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CATTLE.

Of all the cattle reported on feed it is not probable that any but those of

Cattle of the same class are worth not permit the older animals to lose more, and generally there has been a flesh. If you have any feed for sale decided improvement in class resulting keep the cleanest and best for feeding constantly during the winter will freleast \$5 per head more than it was in mare down to a hen, to a male that is as possible, keep them where they will January, 1897, an aggregate increase in not superior in breeding and individ- not be exposed to the wind

them to touch a mark fully \$2 lower.

portd in this issue amounting to more its place." than \$16,000, while there were many that were not reported

should be grown among them. This readers. is now being done about some of the pastures of that portion of Texas.

raises, but which are fed in the corn both Mr. Wellborn and t states and go into the market as the

Nearly 100,000 Mexican cattle were brought into Texas from Mexico in people for ten or twelve years. iana, Arkansas and from other States for the 'Jackson Limbless' by its pro- might be done in rearing the classes of east of the Mississippi river were prob- moters, before enumerated: using in their herds sires that are pure increased. bred and more effective, for that rea- "(2) The stalks grow from 15 to 20 over the back, especially when the inferior cattle introduced to fill up the fourteen feet.

tle paper" is held among bankers is not at all confined to the cattle districts. its requirements of absolute security in its transactions than Boston, and through Boston a large amount of strong, and is not 11/2 inches long. Its two hours before the time for begineastern money is now being used among cattle feeders. A Boston bank averaging about % of an inch. recently said, after discussing the improved methods in the cattle industry: and secured by mortgage on their catthis paper, with trust company or found a good market among Boston banks. The absolute cash convertibilagainst removing or disposing of it, the fact that the notes are made to mature market and are paid by marketing that it is not 'the most prolific cotton weather permits, the stable should be them, are among the strong features of the paper."

A Shorthorn breeder in Iowa writes to an exchange that during the year 1897 he sold nearly 400 bulls that went to the Western ranges and 30 to 40 to farmers in the cattle feeding-States. The farmers of these States are not willing to pay as much for a good bull as our cattlemen on the range will readily pay per head for several carloads. The Northern agricultural papers complain of this, but the condition of the trade is only such as the situation justifies. The feeding States find it more conservative to buy for feeding just what their crops will finish up properly for market than to breed and rear with the chance that sometimes there will be too many steers for the feed. Texas must become more and more the nursery from which the Northern feed yards will obtain their supplies, and our cattlemen have grasped the situation and are equipning themselves to meet all its requireaverage cattle of the entire country.

THE FARM.

The Texas farmer who will be the most soccessful will have some pasthe highest condition will bring any ture land, will cultivate some feed for big prices, but during the latter part of live stock, and will raise some live strike directly on any of the horses. '98 it may be as easy for smooth and stock, cattle and sheep and hogs, all perfectly finished young beeves to of the best breeds he may be able to reach \$7 or \$7.50 as it is to-day for obtain.

> Do not try to winter the stock of the this, a half hour for the grain. ual merit to the female bred to him.

\$1,000,000, and trading continued lively during winter days when outdoor work brought in, especially if wet either of all the animal manures, and by rais-should be compelled to move about if \$1,000,000, and trading continued in the session at prices even is impossible the time may be well with perspiration or rain. The rubbing ing the feeds that produce the best return they do not show an inclination to do more encouraging than those that pre- employed in making gates, mending should be brisk and continued until the sults, the English tenant farmer on his so. Failure to take sufficient exercise vailed previous to the holidays. The harness and on all repairs needed on skin is thoroughly dried. Journal gave, in its last issue, a large the implements of the farm. Tools number of sales, and a particularly and all material that may at any time hopeful feature is the eagerness shown be needed for repairs ought to be kept In taking the pure bred and high grade there and well taken care of, with "a bulls that were offered, the sales replace for everything and everything in Fleischman took about \$16,000 worth farmers should give so little attention

JACKSON'S LIMBLESS COTTON. On the western cattle ranches a few Ga., has been advertising the seed of gate, near \$80,000, were shipped to trees for shade can be planted near this cotton very extensively and for c Europe in one steamer. each wind-mill, the waste and seepage considerable length of time. The Jourwater being enough to promote their nal has, from the first, disbelieved the growth. They would have to be pro- claims that were made for this as a or on the range during winter. They increase so rapidly that they could be immunity is the fact that their hogs tected by a secure fence until they get new, or even a specially valuable vari- should have good feed and a plentiful made to supply the table with a con- are not kept in such large herds as a good start, after which another group ety of cotton, and has for that reason supply of water, and during the stormy siderable quantity of fresh meat and could be started. For this purpose it is declined to accept the advertisement days of winter they ought to have shel- still leave a number to be sold for mutwell enough to use cottonwoods for a when it was offered, thinking that the ter. A colt that is allowed to grow beginning, on account of their rapid profit made in advertising would be poor or become stunted during the exclusively to cotton, alfalfa or Ber- is that the price of hogs has advanced growth, but trees that last longer made at the expense of the Journal's winter loses then what he can never muda grass can be grown and sheep steadily and not at all slowly. In this

earthen tanks constructed on the sur- ed by the Georgia Experiment Station, face in some of the Plains pastures, but and the result of the test is given in it is entirely practicable to grow shade Bulletin No. 37 of January, 1898. The trees much more extensively in all the conclusions of the directors are given

in the words of the bulletin: "Very soon after the cotton One very decided benefit which Texmenced to limb and square, and each
to bread to This is not a leading to bread to This is not a leading to bread to the bread to as cattlemen will receive from the variety to develop whatever was pegerat improvement they are making in culiar to itself, it was suspected that the grade of their cattle is that those the 'Jackson Limbless' was either identhat go to the market will not only be tical with a certain old variety, or the stallion, and on the quality of the better bred animals, but they will be closely related to it. After the bolls mares bred to him. Where the plan better finished. With good cattle the commenced to open the director became breeder sees the necessity of better satisfied that the so-represented new care, and already vast amounts of feed 'limbless variety' was identical with the are being raised on ranges where form- old variety above aluded to, viz: 'Wellerly the nativte grasses were depended born's Pet,' which was grown on this on entirely. The Journal hopes that station in 1890 and 1892. Correspondthe day is not far distant when Texas ence with the originator of 'Wellborn's at the recent live stock convention at will feed all her cattle intended for the beef market either in this country or stelles confirmed this conclusion of the large had nothing to fear from beef market either in this country or stalks, confirmed this conclusion of the Europe, and will receive credit for the identity of the so-called 'limbless' with thousands of really fine animals she 'Wellborn's Pet,' in the judgment of raises, but which are fed in the corn both Mr. Wellborn and the director.

product of those states instead of that 'Jackson's Limbless Cotton' and tricts in Texas range methods are be-'Wellborn's Pet' are one and the same ing supplemented with feed and shelvariety.

1897 The number brought from Louis- "Now for the specific claims made dling cattle will probably suggest what

ably twice as many more. Many of "(1) It is not 'entirely limbless,' but these were breeding cattle and will do is inclined to produce several (often much, in the sections where they have five or six) long branches from near be strong at the root, rising high from been located, to retard the breeding up the ground. When very closely crowd- the croup, the direction of which it of our stock. Fortunately, as some- ed in the drill, however, many stalks follows. When this is horizontal the what an offset to this influence, very will be without these limbs, and their tail is gracefully carried, especially many stockmen who formerly were normal tendency (as with 'cluster' cot- when the horse is in motion. With satisfied with grade bulls are now tons generally) to grow tall is much powerful, good-shaped horses it is of-

son, in impressing their characteris- per cent taller than most ordinary va- horse is feeling excessively lively and tics on their progeny. Still, it is prob- rieties on the same soil. On exceeding- vigorous. The health and strength of able that the check in the development ly rich soil, such as a rich alluvial, or the animal are, according to popular of our stock is more in actual dollars a very highly manured spot, they may notion, indicated by the resistance and cents than the ent e value of the attain a height of ten, twelve or even which the tail offers to manual inter-

"(3) The fibre (lint) is fairly good, but nothing extraordinary. It does not cation of the horse's disposition. The high estimation in which "cat- compare at all with Sea Island, Egyptian, or even with Allen's long staple in the above list, and would not command early enough to enable the horse to No city of the country is more rigid in a higher price than the ordinary up- have his food somewhat digested beland short staples.

length is from 1/2 to 3/4 of an inch long, ning work, but not so early as to inter-

ined the 'four acres' referred to, early ural state the horse does much of his Notes made by these cattle feeders in September, and estimated that a feeding at night, and will feed, if he yield of one and one-half bales per acre has the opportunity, until near midtle are termed cattle notes, and it is might possibly be secured with favora- night, then sleep two or three hours. ble future conditions. The land on waking to feed again until somewhere commission house indorsement, that which the four-acre patch was growing about four o'clock, and then will have has always been so largely bought by has been under very high culture for another sleep before day. These hours western banks and has more recently years and was heavily fertilized with of sleep should never be interfered cow droppings and commercial fertiliz- with unless there is some important ers the present year; and in the opoin- reason for it, and the night feeding ity and always increasing value of the ion of the director is capable of pro-should be done with these natural collateral, the very stringent laws ducing sixty bushels of corn per acre. habits of the animal considered. 1892 of 'Wellborn's Pet,' and of 'Jack- and the manger supplied with abunat the time the cattle will be ready for son's Limbless' the present year, prove dance of good, clean hay; and when the

> in the world." say that this cotton is a fairly good va- rest as his condition and instincts may riety on rich soils, or under high cult- direct. ure. Mr. Wellborn says it is not suited to poor land and poor culture. For years past he has been carefully devel- thousands of farmers have received oping its peculiarities with a view to large incomes every year from raising they may long remain, as now, about her pigs, says that it results from fixing a variety that will be better mules for the Southern market A mule

harvester. \$2 per bushel.

says C. M. Winslow, and not at all and profitable. But even a better mar- would like to know if there is, as I dainty about her food. Everything ket than the cotton states will be have lost several sheep already. Hopments. Knowing the necessity of having the best breeding stock, they have like the best breeding stock the breeding stock the best breeding stock the best breeding stock the bought liberally from the finest herds always busy about her business of of its pacification, will need somewhere of the country, and the impress of the making milk, and when not eating is from 50,000 to 75,000 mules at once, and splendid bulls imported into Texas dur- chewing her cud. Nothing seems able Texas stands in a better geographical ing recent years is making the Texas to divert her from the one great end position to supply that demand than can name this disease, and know of a terest to breeders of live stock, to most out of what she eats. that has mules to sell.

Whlie the stable should be sufficiently ventilated, see to it that the open-

Horses that are stabled and not used and the sheen of beautiy' cheek."

At recent horse sales in New York Austrian purchasers bought to the ex-A business establishment in Atlanta, farm. All these, costing, in the aggre- ing them. They will eat weeds and

be made to recover at all in after life, This cotton has been thoroughly test- no matter how good may be the treatment he may receive.

> In some communities where really good stallions are scarce neighboring farmers are forming companies for the to breed to. This is not a bad idea, though the value of the plan depends on the judgment exercised in selecting is adopted and a really good stallion selected, each farmer will find it profitable to secure the very best mares within his reach.

In a discussion of the horse industry "It is therefore confidently affirmed very large portion of our grazing dister by those who have spent large sums "Wellborn's Pet' has been before the in improving their grades of cattle, and these improved methods of hanhorses wanted here and in Europe.

> In well-formed horses the tail should ten carried upward, or even curved ference, and by the way it is carried To some extent, also, it offers an indi-

The morning feeding should be done fore he is put to work. For this pur-"(4) The fibre is not remarkably pose the feed should be given at least veraging about % of an inch. fere with the morning sleep of the ani-"(5) The director visited and exam- mak, as is sometimes done. In his nat-'(6) The station tests of 1890 and Plenty of feed should be given at night open and a pasture at hand, so that the In conclusion, the director desires to horse may move about and feed or

In Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri adapted to harvesting with the machine was considered just as good for the price quoted at the market on his class-Especial attention has herein been ification as a bale of cotton The man called to this so-called "limbless," pe- who raised him took few risks and the cause of the extraordinary claims that man who bought him to take South have been made for it and the unprectook fewer still. There are to-day has a disease amongst them. Their edented high price asked for the seed, thousands of mares throughout the eyes will first commence watering, These claims are so apparently plausi- country unfit for profitable breeding to then mattering, they look sleepy, and ble that the unsuspecting and confiding any stallion but which would bring lifeless, some of them go quite blind. farmer is liable to be induced to pay mules of the \$35 to \$60 class, and many In fact, nearly all the sheep in this seed may be had for probably less than it is reported that there is a greater this disease? It is a new disease in scarcity of mules in the South than has this country, and none of the sheep The Ayrshire cow is always hungry, as if breeding them now would be safe need. Suppose there is a cure, and

SHEEP AND WOOL.

When the packer takes a sheep in ings do not permit blasts of cold air to strike directly on any of the horses.

part of the animal by rejecting it as strike directly on any of the horses.

part of the animal by rejecting it as any of the powdered soaps, those that the part of the animal by rejecting it as any of the powdered soaps, those that the part of the animal by rejecting it as any of the powdered soaps, those that the part of the animal by rejecting it as any of the powdered soaps, those that the part of the animal by rejecting it as any of the powdered soaps, those that the part of the animal by rejecting it as any of the powdered soaps, those that the part of the animal by rejecting it as any of the powdered soaps, those that the part of the animal by rejecting it as any of the powdered soaps, those that the part of the animal by rejecting it as any of the powdered soaps, those that the part of the animal by rejecting it as any of the powdered soaps, those that the part of t In the morning water the horses purpose. The blood is worked into tice is a dangerous one. In several first, then give them a moderate quan- buttons and other articles in general cases the death of hogs on feed has tity of hay, and after they have eaten use. The grease in the wool is saved been traced to the slops into which The and manufactured into "lanolin," rec. such dish-water had been thrown. The total number of cattle in the Uniform too cheaply. Keep the young grooming should be done immediately after the watering. hands or lips, or to improve the com-

ten called "the rent payer," and this in getting as many as needed. Give the horses an opportunity to on land that produces each year a ren-The transactions in cattle at San Antonio during the convention aggregation of and set apart as a work-shop, where ed on the first day alone more than ed on the first day alone more than the winter work can be done, and ed on the first day alone more than the weather is pleasant, but keep them stabled at night. If the convention aggregation of and set apart as a work-shop, where work can be done, and worked, rub them well as soon as makes the difference, and by utilization of all the original manufacturer of all the origin

> of American trotters and Madame to them. Their work as scavengers Klaus, who knows a horse thoroughly, where new land is being taken in bought \$21,000 worth for her Austrian would more than pay the cost of keepbuds so as to improve the pasturage for other stock. Their droppings are richer in fertilizing material than Look after the colts in the pasture those from any other animal. They ton. In many parts of Texas devoted ducts as cotton.

> > Feeders of live stock are handling a the sheep of the farm and the range is is rapidly growing. heavier, as the consumption of mutton rapidly and continuously grows, and

think it probable that the increased de mand and advanced prices for wool will cause more attention to breeding tions for preserving meat which the specially for weight and quality of readers of the Journal might find use fleeces than has been given for several ful. Bony meat can be boiled until i years, and that mutton qualities will will readily and cleanly separate from be less considered in breeding. The the bones. If you wish to keep the soup Journal thinks that the sheep raises of cook it down and put all in self-cooling the country know the importance and glass jars, and it will remain as good value of the mutton demand as well as as when first made. Head cheese, sauthey know the encouraging features of sage, mince, souse, or any other kind the wool producing industry. This of cooked meat will remain as good as double value of the sheep will not fresh. They should be salted or other cause intelligent sheep breeders to wise seasoned ready for the table ignore either value or give undue im- Those who are fond of fried meats can portance to either to the injury of the cut and fry, just as if for present use other. The mutton value is more re- pack in stone jars and pour in the lard cent but it has grown rapidly to its in which the meat was fried until the present importance, one so great as to jars are full; then pour on hot lard to compel attention, and there is nothing cover it. The lard keeps as fresh as if in market or general business condi- the meat were not in it. By this plan tions to negative the probability that butchering can be done in hot weather for years it will continue becoming a without danger of losing any of th more prominent factor in the prosper- meat. In this way he puts up beef ity of sheep raising. Men in times of pork and mutton, and even all the stress and hardship will economize chickens he uses in winter and spring greatly in wearing apparel long before besides selling a good deal in the lo they consent to cut their meat rations cal market. short, and legislation may have much direct effect on the wool market when supplies. ing eat. equal in importance and profit.

A NEW SHEEP DISEASE Editor Stock and Farm Journal:

been known in a dozen years. It looks owners know what treatment they M. D. WAGLEY. Weaver, Texas.

> If any of the readers of the Journal the columns of the Journal.

SWINE.

It is a common practice to empty hand he does not lose money on any dish-water into the swill tub, but if the stomach is applied to some useful used in cleansing the dishes, the prac-

plexion and create "the smoothness that it would be to the advantage of decided improvement in class resulting the winter will be to your own animals. Keep the best from the increased use of good bulls on the range, so that the average value on the range, so that the average value of the English mutton is attributed to root feeding, turnips them come in at one time. During the on the range, so that the average value of the cattle stock of the country is at ing. And don't breed anything, from a covered while standing, and, as much and beets being used largely by all last few weeks the supply of hogs has English farmers in the production of been large, while at other seasons mutton. In England the sheep is of- there has been considerable difficulty

> high-priced land is able to profitably is a serious obstacle to success in raisproduce the best mutton in the world. ing hogs in very cold weather. They burrow in their nests and remain in-Sheep have so many values on a active until thumps destroy them.

> > emption of their swine from hog cholera to the fact that they do not use corn as a feed. It is probable that they have bred with more regard to vigor and constitution, though to these their methods of feeding doubtless contribute. The chief cause of their those held in our own country.

on such pasturage would be far more section the advance has been 40 cents profitable than cotton, while continual- per 100 pounds in less than a month. ly enriching the land and costing but The fact, however, does not give much little labor, expense or care as com- encouragement to all, for, as usual, a pared with a cotton crop, and the pro- large proportion of our people are buyducts of a sheep herd, either as mutton ers, instead of sellers of pork and baor wool, are just as certain money pro- con. The reports from the packeries at Fort Worth and Dallas show that a very considerable proportion of the hog receipts are from Oklahoma and great many more sheep for the mutton Indian Territory. The Journal is glad market than ever before, and a very to know, however, that many more of large proportion of those on feed are our farmers are putting up their own young animals that have never been meat than have ever done so before bred. Year by year the demands upon and that the interest in swine breeding

at the same time the preference for best for each farrowing sow to have a lambs becomes stronger, increasing the separate pen. There is some more sheep breeding has been practically themselves fed. Any trouble in on abandoned. Hence the feeders were portion of the shelter keeps all the othdrawn largely on the ranges, of the ers excited. At this season it is of vital west, to the extent of hundreds of thou- importance to keep them from uneasisands, taking, as said, a very consider- ness and excitement. It is better for able proportion of the lamb stock, several reasons to have small pens so Taking these facts into view the out- constructed that they can be raised and look for the breeder, whether on the moved to any place that convenience ranch or farm, for a profitable busi- or the health of the sow may require. ness for many years to come have If kept too long at one place they benever before been so good. And the come loud-smelling and intolerably enormous trade in mutton which in re- filthy, with wallow holes full of foul cent years has been established, has water that prevent any other method grown to such volume and has such of sanitation than simply changing certainty of continued development base. The idea that filthy quarters are that there need be no dread of a return not burtful to hogs has long since been of the unfavorable conditions that had abandoned, and to start a litter of so much to do with giving it an im- young pigs growing with filth to sleep Some of the Journal's exchanges eased conditions throughout their lives.

> A Missouri farmer gives some direc-In articles on swine breeding one

price of and demand for food the treatment of brood sows to prevent We can endure wear- them from eating their pigs. It is so old clothes but we must much at violence with natural instinct These conditions of the separate that the habit must, with each animal departments of the sheep industry ren- having this serious fault, originate der it probable that the more secure from an abnormal physical condition, line to permanent prosperity lies in the resulting from wrong diet or treat production of mutton. Fortunately the ment. An experienced swine breeder two can well go hand in hand, and who has himself never had a sow to eat constipated and feverish condition and that it can always be prevented by such diet as will keep the sow from getting in that condition. Rations of I have seen a bunch of sheep that middlings and bran, mixed with enough water to give the feed the consistency of mush, is a good diet for the sow shortly before farrowing, and when corn is fed it should be shelled off and fed slowly so that it will be at the rate of over \$200 a bushel for the would bring better animals The breed-country have this disease. Can you, or well masticated. None of the food seed when the identical same variety of ing of common horses is overdone, and any of your readers, give a remedy for should be cooked. A field of green rye is good for them to graze on and they should have green or vegetable food. Also they should have daily access to a mixture of salt and wood ashes, and plenty of clean, pure water whenever they want it. Dieting the brood sows

> Texas Stock and Farm Journal is on the lookout for all that may be of inand poultrymen.

Chicago, Ill. A proprietor of a packery suggests

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it can only remotely affect the requently meets with suggestions as to

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For winter use onions should be planted in early spring in very rich ground that has been kept free from weed seeds during the previous season.

A writer on tomato culture who had and easier method of maturing the fruit earlier and preventing it from notting. He says: "I mulched the plants well with grass so that the vines gould not touch the ground. I trimmed off some of the branches so that the fruit could have sunlight and let them grown. The dry weather did not affect

In setting out an orchard one is al- from year to year. ways anxious to secure fruits that will come earliest into bearing, and those climate and soil will permit to grow. shelter them from inclement weather. old, there is more or less risk and poul-The apple will produce some fruit in six or seven years, but will not attain fed and well tended tree may be slower efit to the farmer. in fruiting than a starved one, but in the end it will be a better tree and yield finer fruit.

tion of crops, one of the best has been ganize a state dairyman's assocition and vigorous than the more indolent contributed by Mrs. Mary McMaban of which appeared in the Texas Stock and breeds. Generally the smaller breeds Coleman, Texas, which the Journal Farm Journal of the 12th, is one which are those that possess this desirable takes the liberty of giving to its read- no one interested in the dairy industry activity. ers, omitting only the portions of the in Texas can afford to ignore. The letter which relate to cotton, corn and dairy interests of Texas, though her be broken should possible. early as Christmas, if practicable. Every well butter and cheese that is consumed constructing the poultry house so that tersburg and Cavendish, a noted Eng- of its being more uniformly matured, regulated farm should have a garden, by our people, though we have such it will be reasonably warm and free lish scientist, and others, neld that there not as flinty as the Northern corn, nor properly tended at the proper time. opportunities and advantages that we from draughts. A fowl had better roost is but one kind of electricity and that as chaffy as corn produced on the high For this there should be English peas ought to export large quantities of outside than in a house full of cracks all its movements are caused by a flow land in Texas, it is sought after by of the earliest variety, beets, onlons, these supplies. But few, if any, of our and holes through which the cold winds from the large quantity to the small, or dealers, and consequently thousands of turnips, lettuce and spinach planted the dairies are operated upon modern prin- of the winter nights pour in streams. first of February on ground which has ciples, and the benefits of natural ad- And yet the house should have such panded. been deeply broken and well pulveriz- vantages are lost through carelessness ventilation as will keep the air pure.

Prof. George Brewster differs some- eaters in less favored foreign lands. ed, and is not too highly fertilized, as and indifference. Our dalrymen have The roosts ought to be arranged so that what from both these theories and The Valley Grain and Mill company of it is too apt to burn up during the first never organized to promote their indry winds of spring. Tomatoes, cab- terests by united effort. The time now that the fowls should not touch each ticles of matter, each have a positive last six months more than forty thoubage and collards should be sown in is favorable and all who are interested other at all. If crowded closely some end and a negative end and that when sand bushels. To put it short, the valboxes and kept indoors till danger of should respond to the call of Prof. Con- of them will be sure to get too hot and the electric current moves with the pos- ley of the Washita, in the Indian Terfrost is over. Between the 15th and nell. 20th of February at least one bushel of Early Rose potatoes should be planted. THE DAIRY COW FOR THE FARM-Occasionally other varieties do well, but the Early Rose never fails if planted early and on properly prepared ground. I have planted eight successsive crops in this county and have not use, for dairy purposes, of cows of the a small ration; but in the winter the front the current is moving backward. tention is called to the city of Paul's had a single failure; have also helped dairy breeds exclusively. Among these hens need it to warm their blood. This theory is worthy of consideration is called to the city of Pauls some of my neighbors to successful po- writers are advocates of all the dairy Corn is the fuel which keeps the hen tato growing. This is my method of families, Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein, warm. Both in the winter and sum- end in front has an alkaline taste and 1500—at least two-thirds from Texas planting and cultivating: Take a Ayrshire, etc., but one and all, with mer fresh lean meat and green bone that which flows with its negative end fifteen general stores, one national piece of ground that was well fertilscarcely a single exception, deny the are necessary for the laying hen if she in front has an acid taste. That the bank—its recent report to the compized last year. It should be very rich usefulness of what is generally called is to be kept laying. The bone is bet- acids are electrically negative and the troller shows \$160,000 on depositand loose, but no fertilizing must be the dual purpose cows in the dairy de- ter if it has meat adhering to it. Warm alkalies positive are well known facts. grain elevator and machinery for shelldone at time of planting. With a ten- partment of farm work. As put by sweet milk is a good winter drink. inch turning plow run furrows three Prof. Shaw in a recent address to the These things the farmer can afford body it is called negative and when it day, and grinding one hundred barrels feet apart and as deep as a strong horse Minnesota Dalrymen's association, in because he gets back the cost, with runs out of a solid body it is called of meal per day. The receipt of cotton can pull it. Plant the potatoes 18 inch- which he alleged the superior useful- a profit added, when he gathers and positive. ridges as high as for sweet potatoes. ment of those advocating the dairy bled the hens to produce. Plow between the rows as often as nec- breeds was, that the special purpose essary to keep weeds down and the cow can do more in her particular line, in cultivating the tops of ridges. Pota- reached when the energies of the cow lated, but so arranged that there will class of materials. thoroughly matured dig and spread out ful. place I have ever found for keeping that in some localities and with refer- are fed properly during the day and would be called positive electricity. more radishes, turnips and lettuce, so what be If more of such vegetables than are are quite good enough for the dairy profitable. When our farmers begin to with convulsions. early beans and bedding sweet potatoes. the market. These are the cows which they will ever thereafter be neglected. danced a satanic reel. Snap beans, butter beans, okra, field peas, etc., should be planted now and tem, in "a contracted chest, deficient setting out plants begins. A large vital organs, a frail creature which Country Gentleman: There are certain sweet potato patch should be planted, wears out under the strain of excessive tle work.

and have plenty to live on.

THE GLENARM HOTEL

### DAIRY.

A rusted tin vessel will taint any milk left standing in it with an exceedingly disagreeable odor and taste, and this taint will pass into butter made from such milk. If tin vessels been accussioned to trellis his tomato tarly scalded, rinsed with cold water, when claims to have found a simpler and there should be enough of them to have frequent exposure to the sun.

No cow's milk contains the same richness in fat from calf to calf. Invariably as the period of lactation advances and the flow of milk falls off, grow their own sweet way I had but milk grows righer and will yield more very few decayed tomatoes, and they milk grows richer and will yield more were just as early as any I have ever butter to the pound, says Hunter Nicholson. But there is, so far as is known, them as much as some which I did not no fixed law under which this change mulch, and when the freezing weather came most of the fruit was ripened and characteristics. Each cow makes her own law alternate attacks of dysentery and constitution, it is suffering with liver compand the is cuite lightly and characteristics. day to day or week to week, or even

The only way to get fair returns kinds of fruit for which the planter from the dairy, whether it be in a will have to wait many years he is too regular dairy business or on a farm, apt to neglect. Very many who have is to note the individual performance peaches and grapes in Texas make no of each cow and weed out of the herd effort to raise apple or any of the oth- those who do not give a yield of milk er fruit trees that are long in becom- satisfactory in quantity and quality. It ing productive. Yet such fruits are is not necessary that the cows be those whose trees have longer lives and pure bred dairy animals and, indeed, will be bearing after the peach orchard in Texas it is better to have cows of has, perhaps, been replanted more than the beef breeds that are good milkers, once. On every farm should be plant- as many of them are. But feed them ed all the fruits and all the nuts that with a view to milk production and the case of pullets, six to nine months tral valleys 15th, Eastern States 17th.

But few persons realize the great anything like its full bearing period scientific advance that has been made until after the lapse of twice that in dairy work in those parts of the time. The pear, too, is slow to come country where it has developed to into bearing, and also the cherry, great importance. Each department Plums and quinces are earlier. Let all of it has grown to be a specialized inbe planted, and the most impatient dustry and large sums of money are exmay well be satisfied with the addition- pended for the equipment of the im- the nest-egg superstition, and the iceal value to him of each year's growth, portant dairy establishments. At the cold imitation nest-egg is no longer a even before the bearing period has ar- New York State Agricultural Experi- means of making the winter laying hen rived. Peaches and Bartlett pears and ment station \$50,000 has been set apart still colder when engaged in the pergrapes will soon begin to give their for the construction and equipment of formance of her duties. People generyield, and the value of the others, a dairy building. Here will be studied ally have reached the conclusion that, though long waited for, will well repay every division of dairy work, from the even if a hen should need a pattern to all cost and care. And for the slower first handling of the milk to the com- do her work by, it would be rather late kinds there are methods of promoting pletion of the processes employed in for her to attempt an imitation after early production, but as they are hurt- the manufacture of butter and cheese. she goes on her nest to lay. ful when applied it is better to employ The investigation and the labor will be them on the unimportant branches, or, scientific, and will be reported in such better, still, to have trees specially a way that any farmer may be able are disposed to range freely are those planted in suitable places for such pur- to learn the reason of the methods that that are best adapted to and most prof- 19th. poses. It is well to know that in the produce the best results. The work of itable on the farm. During a considerlong run good cultivation pays. A well the station will be of incalculable ben- able portion of the year they make

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apant and cover, making the ness of the dual purpose cow, the argu- sells the eggs which the feed has ena-

must find us active. the Journal recommends to the farmer. Prof. Shaw argues that special devel-

cotton is low, for we are out of debt ness that endures." Texas has the soil, the energy and has no place. There are markets in a handsome white egg in the nest. I the talent if rightly used, and why not furnish our home markets with all these commodities, reap all the profits able than all the products of the dual these commodities, reap all the profits.

There are markets in a handsome white egg in the nest. I like to see a good sized these experiments belong is called galthe-war friend, W. T. G. Weaver, for comb on a Leghorn hen. It deputy to which dairy products are more profits able than all the products of the dual purpose animal. These are enough in notes vigor, abaundance of good blood;

Where the chergy and the energy and the chergy and the chergy and the same of the dairy products are more profits able than all the products of the dual purpose animal. These are enough in notes vigor, abaundance of good blood;

Where the chergy and learn to live more independently? number and in the volume of demand and is almost always a part of Is one of the best places to stop in San for the suburban families and city fam- be trim, up-standing birds. The low, ative electricity, because the electricity Geo. H. Wright, Esq., Orlando, Fla. Antonio. Equipments modern and ilies not too limited in space about squatty Leghorn, sometimes seen, is apt runs out of the former and into the first class; the table is exceptionally their dwellings the small and graceful to be sluggish and to take on fat, to latter. good and rates by day, week and dairy animals, gentle and yielding the prefer standing on one leg in the sun Such experiments carried far enough you claimed for them in your circulars. month extremely low. Location, 319 richest of milk, will always be favor- to scratching with might and main for will teach us why it rains or snows, I planted them in my corn when I gave St. Mary street, one-half block from ites. There is demand enough for the the elusive bug or worm. The whole ap- why the blizzard, the tornado, the hur- the last working, at the rate of a peck Houston street, where the electric dairy breeds to justify their contin- pearance of a Leghorn should suggest ricane and how the sun, moon and plan- to the acre, and the vines entirely

#### POULTRY.

When no wheezing is heard in the sured that there are no cases of roup 8 p. m. of the dates given below: among the fowls.

When young poultry, especially duck- Feb. 6-Moderating. are used at all they should be regulings, appear to have a sore throat and exhibit a difficulty in swallowing, it is a symptom of the large, grey lice on the

> When fowls lie around, indifferent to their surroundings and are sluggish in their movements, they are too fat, and death from apoplexy, indigestion or livtrouble is remedied.

alternate attacks of dysentery and con- 9th, Eastern States 10th. avert it.

When fowls are judiciously fed, made. States 12th. that is not caused by contagion. When red color it is a sign of good health.

Two-year-old hens are the best for to 17th, Eastern States 18th. breeding purposes, yet well developed Warm wave will cross the west of yearlings will produce strong chicks. In Rockies country about 13th, great cengood results. The eggs hatch well valleys 18th, Eastern States 20th. enough, but there is not the vitality year-olds.

Most people have gotten safely over

Fowls that are good "rustlers" and their own living, feeding on many kinds of weeds, grasses and seeds, and The call of J. H. Connell, Professor on bugs and worms, many of which of Agriculture and Director of the Tex- would become very destructive if the as Agricultural Experiment Station, number were not kept down. Such Among the articles on diversifica- for a meeting of Texas dairymen to or- habits make the fowls more healthy

During this season of the year the standard crops. First, all cattle industry is of such vast import- troubles that the raisers of poultry the crop season of 1898. deep ance, have been strangely neglected. must guard against are colds and roups. Nature of Electricity.—Dr. Franklin most drouthy years. Corn yields from before We produce a very small supply of the These can best be guarded against by Epinus, a great electrician of St. Pe- 30 to 80 bushels per acre, and because

> Any kind of food for the hens is too tive ends in front it is negative. expensive if it does not make them

better than other breeds, says in the magnetism. for they grow well with very lit- nervous development. The dual pur- that point to excellence in egg produc- same length, place them in the mouth, left out of sight by Alice, Texas, for characteristics of shape and movement inches long and a piece of copper the McKinney for muddy streets, and is About the middle of this pose cow is the happy mean in which tion in this breed, and it is well to bear one above the other below the tongue, kershaws, pumpkins, watermelons, can- with the greatest vigor. In her we ing stock. The active bird, the one that mouth. Not that the pure bred dairy animal a day for a week at a time, deposits and when they are closed. to make the requirements for special the headgear of an extra good layer. generating electricity the former aldairy breeds very considerable. And It is also desirable that the breeders ways developes positive, the latter negstreet cars pass to every part of the uance, but the place for them is not sprightliness, wide-awakeness and un- ets affect each other through their magceasing activity.

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

ridian and the other changes will cccur hen house after dark you may feel as- in Texas within twenty-four, hours of

> Feb. 4-Cooler. Feb. 5-Cool.

Feb. 7-Warmer. Feb. 8-Threatening. Feb. 9-Changeable. Feb. 10-Cooler.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Copyrighted, 1898, by W. T. Fosier. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 29.-My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 31st to February 4th, and the next will reach the Pacific coast about February 5th, cross the west of Rockies country by close If the fowl has a billous look, with of 6th, great central valleys 7th to fifteen years and I can do lots of work Wishing to know the truth in regard

plaint. Lack of grit, over-feeding and Rockies country about February 5th, Hartman." idleness will cause this trouble. Green great central valleys 7th, Eastern food in good supply has a tendency to States 9th. Cool wave will cross the pecially for women, entitled "Health This book is published by the cele-

seldom any trouble from any sickness ern and below in the Southern States. The third disturbance of February

the combs and wattles are of a bright will reach the Pacific coast about 13th, na Drug Manufacturing Company, Cocross the west of Rockies country by lumbus, Ohio. close of 14th, great central valleys 15th

Draw a line from Chicago by way of

found in the chicks that we see in the St. Louis and Oklahoma to El Paso. offspring from hardy, vigorous two- Texas. East of that line February will average very warm.

Draw a line from Chicago by way of usual. Between these lines the temperature will be about normal. West of the Mississippi river rainfall in February will be below normal and

east it will be from about to above normal. Texas will be dry, Florida about land States will get an abundance of

16th to 20th. Southern States from 16th to 20th.

to 16th was successfully foretold. No the range of the most extravagant forecast up to 21st.

Most of the writers on dairy animals good layers, but none of the feeds that saying that when moving with positive heat, than any section of country of

Give the chickens a good warm roost- on certain other solids and that these \$2400. There are many spacious and ground loose, but a hoe must be used and that the highest results will be ing place at night, well enough venti-electricities each belong to their own handsome residences in the city, while

Take a piece of zinc one or two with Abilene for pretty women; beats

month is the best time for planting the organs of the system harmonize these in mind when selecting the breed- let one end of each extend out of the teloupes, etc. Now we have everything planted on which to live and feed our planted on which to live and feed our harmony which conduces to long conformal barrons and we plant cotton for a given by Jesse Reeves, S. J. Kimbrough, and we plant cotton for a given by Jesse Reeves, S. J. Kimbrough, and we plant cotton for a given by Jesse Reeves, S. J. Kimbrough, and we plant cotton for a given by Jesse Reeves, S. J. Kimbrough, and we plant cotton for a given by Jesse Reeves, S. J. Kimbrough, and we plant cotton for a given by Jesse Reeves, S. J. Kimbrough, and we plant cotton for a given by Jesse Reeves, S. J. Kimbrough, and we plant cotton for a given by Jesse Reeves, S. J. Kimbrough, and Jesse Reeves, S. J. K

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neighbors say that them used here the coming spring. I don't look like the same woman; neither do I. My health is better than it has been for

west of Rockies country about 8th, and Beauty," which should be in the brated physicians and specialists-Dr. great central valleys 10th, Eastern possession of every woman. It treats Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, to take exercise, and their quarters Temperature of the week ending Feb-culiar to women and is full of practiclean and free from vermin, there is ruary 12th, will be above in the north cal advice. It is both interesting and instructive. "Health and Beauty" will be sent free by addressing The Pe-ru-

> JOURNAL'S MISSIONARY WRITES A BREEZY LETTER FROM PAUL'S VAL-

LEY, I. T. try breeders do not rely upon them for les country about 16th, great central Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Unwritten history in these parts has it that Smith Paul was a soldier in the United States army, and while passing through this country many years before the civil war, discovered this beautiful vally and selected it as a home for Omaha to Santa Fe and west of that himself, conditioned that some woman line February will average colder than with Indian blood would contract to share his bed and board. This, " consummation devoutly to be wished, occurred some time in the early sixties and the one flesh set up shop in this valley and their combined achievements have made the valley famous, or normal. The Ohio valley and New Engvalley have made the name of Paul perpetual. I am inclined to the opin-The most severe storms of February ion that the latter explains the true will occur in the Northern States be- status of the case. The valley contains tween the 5th and 10th and in the about one hundred square miles of as Southern States between the 14th and rich and productive lands "as ever the century loving crow flapped his wing A moderate cold wave will occur in o'er," and none of the mailed, booted the Northern States, accompanied by spurred and castled lords of William snow storms from 8th to 11th and a se- the Conquerer ever had a more varied vere cold wave with snow storms from and valuable spread of lands, and nat-A severe cool wave will reach the and his bride. "They were monarch of all they surveyed" in their rights. In the forecast test for January the There were none to dispute; and rich great high temperature wave from 1st in prospects and possibilities beyond serious mistake had occurred in he dreams of avarice. The soil is from eight to fifteen feet deep; water can be A failure of the potato crop in the had at from twelve to twenty feet. great central valleys is predicted for This accounts for there never having itive end of its particles in front it is ritory, in my opinion, is blessed with positive and when moving with nega- more of the natural conditions necessary to the support of a great population This later theory is about equal to with the least output of force and

The current that flows with positive Valley. It has a population of about When electricity runs into a sould ing ten thousand bushels of corn per to date foots up about twelve thousand The two fluid electricians hold that bales. Uncle Sam holds his courts in positive electricity is developed on cer- a six thousand dollars brick house, for tain material, and negative electricity which he pays an annual rental of toes planted in this way will be ready for home use or market cometimes by of specialties, and the dairyman who house, no open cracks in the side of the the old-fashioned scutched down log the last of April, always by the middle confines himself to the special products building and no loose or leaky roof to electricity—this would be called nega-muddy, showing the pressing need of of May. As soon as the potatoes have of the dairy will be the most success- admit snow, sleet or rain. If they have tive electricity—and that other sub- some kind of city government. The opportunity to exercise through the stances throw out electricity, or it abundance of corn makes all the counon a dry cellar floor, which is the best The Journal is not prepared to deny day, or to scratch for their food, and comes out of them and in this case it try around common feeding grounds them. This is a much better paying ence to some market conditions the with whole corn just before they go to The only way to get a true insight full feed, Byers Brothers 600, C. M. for beef. Jesse Reeves has 200 head on crop than cotton and requires very lit- dairy breeds give altogether the most roost in the evening, they can go into the nature of electricity, or to the Langdon 200, S. J. Garvin 400, R. C. tle work. As for a market, we have satisfactory result, but for the farmer through very severe winter weather subject of any other science, is by exgenerally, and especially for the Texas without injury and without any dimu- periments, whether old or new. Ex- Black 600, Geo. Thompson of Paoli, 150. furnishes our towns and cities with farmer, the cow most valuable in the nition in the production of eggs, with a periments are always of great value A George Holmes bought and shipped potatoes, and many farmers buy north- dairy is the one that will give a milk hen house so constructed as to protect and we cannot study them too closely. up from Fort Worth a few days ago, ern grown potatoes. About February yield satisfactory in quantity and qual- them at night. It is a waste of time By accident, many years ago, a gai- 40 coming ones, Shorthorn bulls, and 20 is a good time to plant later and ity, and that will also produce a calt and money to keep poultry unless they vanic current came in contact with the is selling them at from \$30 to \$80 per larger varieties of English peas and that is salable, no matter are producers, and this they will not be flesh of dressed frog's legs and immehead. Tom Grant bought a half dozen more radishes, turnips and lettuce, so that they may be had nice and fresh. cows of the beef breeds that which is always the most kinds of attitudes, like a live animal er day. This is enough to show that needed should be raised they can be fed purposes of the farmer, whose calves, give such care they will realize the im- At another time when dressed frog are onto where to buy "better bulls" to the pigs, which are to be raised on if heifers, can be reared for dairy pur- portance and value of the poultry de- legs hung on metallic hooks, by their that won't go dead while passing the waste from garden, of chard, farm poses, if males, can be reared to bring partment of the farm, and, having once spines, the wind blew them against through the process of acclimation. and dairy. In March we may add to good profits on their entire cost if sold learned how well the fowls repay good the metallic parts of the building. The Pauls Valley ranks right along with the garden by planting cucumbers and as feeders or fattened on the farm for feed and care, there is little danger that frog legs, at each of these touchings, Midland, Albany and Baird, Texas, as a cattle shipping point, the great Such acidental experiments led to the Santa Fe railway having handled 1450 A writer who likes the Leghorn hen discoveries in galvanism and animal cars of cattle at this point during the last twelve months, but it don't rank

'wicked fleas.' The great and growing popularity of the Journal secured for its missionary stock, and we plant cotton for a sur-tinued performance and lougevity. there, then chasing an insect over the will see streams of light, electric Arthur Foss, office deputy for United We are very independent if From her we look for the productive- wall and through the timothy heads— sparks, or stars, as they are sometimes States marshal; J. F. Fleming, clerk; that is the hen that, scarcely skipping called, both when your eyes are open J. F. Clemens and J. A. Moad, deputy United States marshal: also Claud The branch of electricity to which Weaver, Esq., son of our long-before-

Pauls Valley, I. T., Jan. 30, 1898.

THE VELVET BEAN. Dear Sir: The "Velvet Beans" which von sent me last year, have done all ously until I plowed them under on

and adda. double the quantity of vines that cow A Case of Chronic Catarrh in Its Worst peas did, which were planted at the same time and in the same manner In a recent letter to Dr. Hartman, and where a bushel and a half of seed Mrs. J. G. McCallister, of Reger, Mo., was used. Besides, the cow peas were "I had catarrh of the head, daed by the 20th of September, while nose and throat, which was complicat- the beans were growing and shading ed by the worst stages of bronchitis. the ground for two and a half months I took Peruna and longer. They were full of pods nearly now I can say of a matured, besides lots of half matured truth that I am and blossoms when I plowed them uncured of all these der, but I wanted to treat them all and I the way through exactly like cow peas, thank Dr. Hartman and so turned them under half green for it. All my I think there will be a great many of

> E. L. LOTHROP. Dalcour, La., Dec. 14, 1897.

that I could not do until I took Pe-ru- to their health should not fail to send Warm wave will cross the west of na. I cannot say too much for Dr. for a valuable and new 64-page booklet which will be sent FREE for a short Dr. Hartman has written a book es- time to those who mention this paper. of some of the catarrhal diseases pe- San Antonio, Tex., whom you should address. Write to-day.

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#### OUTSIDE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 31. Cattle receipts were 8100; shipments, 1300. The market was strong on best 281/2c sacked No. 2 white western 31@ pear. natives, steady on others; Texans were 311/2c clipped Texas 311/2@32c. steady; fair to fancy native shipping | Clearances of grain from the port of and export steers ranged from \$4.40@ Galveston for January are given below. sold to J. A. Cone 3000 mixed sheep 5.25, the bulk from \$4.50@5.10; dressed Wheat shows an enormous jump from for \$7500. beef and butchers' steers from \$3.90@ 29,894 for 1897 to 449,660 bushels for 4.90, the bulk from \$4.15@4.75; steers 1898, but there is a slight falling off under 1000 pounds from \$3.50@4.35, in corn, due to the lateness of the crop horn bulls were sold at Denver during who has the pasture south of Amarillo the bulk from \$3.80@4.10; stockers and in moving this year and the fact that the convention. feeders from \$2.50@4.40, the bulk from corn shipments were in full blast at \$3.50@4.25; cows and heifers from this time last year. Corn, total, 1898, \$2.00@4.30, the bulk from \$2.75@3.40; 881,563 total 1897, 1,000,494 bushels. Texas and Indian steers from \$3.35@ 4.35, the bulk from \$3.70@4.00; cows bushels since July 1, 8,527,477.30 bushand heifers from \$2.60@3.30. Hog re- els. ceipts were 7400; shipments 3000. The market was strong to a shade higher, els since Sept. 1, 1,948,044.46 bushels. light ranging from \$3.70@3.85, mixed from \$3.80@3.90, heavy from \$3.80@ 3.90. Sheep receipts were 800; shipments 500. The market was steady. Native muttons ranged from \$3.00@ hard spring wheat 90@921/4c, No. 4.00, lambs from \$4.50@5.60.

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Jan. 31.-There was an active demand for cattle and prices averaged 10 cents higher than at last week's close. Sales were on a basis ranging from \$3.85@4.25 for common to fair dressed beef steers up to from \$5.25@5.50 for strictly choice to fancy shipping cattle. The bulk of the offer- slow, closing fully 2c lower; No. 1 ings went from \$4.40@5.10, and export- hard 88@89c, No. 2 871/2@89c, No. 1 red ers were pretty good buyers from \$4.75 94c, No. 2 95@36c, No. 2 spring 84@86c. @5.25. Butcher cattle were active from \$3.10@4.35. Calves were firm, ranging 24% @25c. from \$6.25@ 7.00 for the best grades; stockers and feeders from \$3.50@4.50. Hogs active; sales at an advance of about 5 cents. The extreme range of prices for the poorest to the best lot of corn 161,200, oats 23,000. hogs was from \$3.65@3.95. Hogs sold largely from \$3.821/2@3.90, and pigs corn 40,900, oats 6000. from \$3.55@3.70. Choice heavy hogs were scarce and sold at a premium. Choice sheep and lambs were strong Sheep were wanted at from \$3.00@3.50 inferior to common up to from ern fetching from \$3.75@4.50. Lambs Receipts ..... 9,221,039 

 sold freely from \$4.25@5.65, and year-lings sold from \$4.50@5.00. Receipts of Stock
 Sales
 101,801

 cattle were 14,000, hogs 10,000, sheep

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Jan. Medium ..... 81/2@ 91/4 31.—Cattle were in good demand gener- Fine ..... 81/2@ 91/2 ally and prices were universally stronger. Receipts were 4800, of which 1900 were in the Southern division. As and wool steady. is usual on Monday, no choice grades were offered and the bulk of the dressed beef cattle sold at \$4.20@4.80, with prime exporters salable at \$4.90@5.10. Stockers sold up to \$5. Common cows brought \$2.00@2.50, and fancy heifers were salable at \$4.00@4.25. An active market prevailed in the Southern vards. Texas and Indian steers sold sold up to \$3.25. Over 10,000 hogs were yearling heifers, to go to Kansas in bacco on at least one acre of land. the whole of the offerings. ENGENE RUST.

THE DENVER MARKET.

market report is furnished by the Si- San Antonio-O. G. Hugo of Dilley, gel-Barnes Commission company: well, the best grades ranging in price with Sabine Pass.

well, the best grades ranging in price form \$3.20@3.60. Steers of flesh and quality are selling from \$3.60@4.00. The outlook for the com
3.60@4.00. The outlook for the command for both steers and cows.

and this market has naturally follow- cutting out. ed suit with a decline, but the depreclation has not been so noticeable here ing bulls at \$40 each; from the Kehoe a fine stock breeding ranch. as at the river. The best sale of feed- stable three Herefords and two Durers made at this market this week was hams, and from Mr. Nicholson eight a string of very nice steers from the Durhams. Delta country that we sold at \$4.20 with

We quote the market as follows: cornfed steers, \$4.00@4.25; choice hayfed steers, \$3.70@4.00; choice feeders, \$3.75@4.20; common to good 20 Hereford bulls at \$80, to Anson & steers, \$3.40@3.70; good to extra cows Verner, 4 bulls, Durhams and Here-

## COTTON, GRAIN AND WOOL.

COTTON MARKET. are paid by merchants for customers' cotton, but normal quotations follow: Ordinary ...... 35% Good ordinary ..... 41/8 Low middling .... 41/2 Middling ..... 47/8 Good Middling ..... Midling fair ...... 55%

ton easy and unchanged. Sales 2246 Ordinary ..... 41/4 Good ordinary ..... 434 Low middling ..... Middling ... ... 5½
Good middling ... ... 5½ Middling fair ..... 534

New Orleans, La., Jan. 31.-Spot cot- \$16, no cut back. This last sale was reformation, and wishes for the Times ton quiet and unchanged. Sales 3500 made after Anson had cut out 80 bulls. and Live Stock Journal a useful and days of the past week was animated, ritory fed by that city makes a splenbales. Ordinary ..... 41/4 Good ordinary..... 45% Low middling ..... 4 9-16 Middling ..... 51/4 Good middling ... ...... 51/2

Middling fair ..... 5 % New York, Jan. 31.—Spot cotton number. The average of prices was quiet and unchanged. Sales 3900 bales. \$18 to \$20 for yearling steers, \$25 for Good ordinary..... 4% Low middling ..... 5 Middling ..... 5 15-16 Good middling ..... 61/4 Middling fair ..... 6 11-16

GRAIN MARKET. Galveston, Tex., Jan. 31.—Wheat—
1. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft \$1.02, No.

Pearsall Newws: Our ranchmen are 2 hard 97c

trade c. a. f. Galveston track in car- certain of good results. load losts at 421/2@43c per bushel; No.

2 white Western 431/2@45c.

Wheat receipts to-day 11,850.10

Corn receipts to-day 54,076.04 bushpounds, averaging \$28 per head.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Cash quotations were as follows: No. 2 spring wheat 91@93c, No.

red 97c@\$1.04. No. 2 corn 271/4c. No. 2 oats 231/2c, No. 2 white f. o. b. 25%c, No. 3 white f. o. b. 241/2@251/2c.

No. 2 rye 47c. No. 2 barley f. o. b. 2734@39c No. 1 flax seed, new, \$1.24@1.291/2. Prime timothy seed \$2.821/2.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 31.-Wheat Corn slow, 1/4c lower; No. 2 mixed

Oats steady but slow; No. 2 white 231/2@24c Rye dull, No. 2 43@44c.

Receipts: Wheat 73,800 bushels Shipments: Wheat 1200 bushels

WOOL MARKET. Galveston, Tex., Jan. 31.-The comwith a good demand for all grades. parative wool statement is as follows: This This This day. week. season \$4.50@4.60 for choice flocks, fed West- Shipments ... 63,340 63,340 9,217,998

> Spring-Twelve Months' Clip. Fine ....... 11 @12 10 @11

New York, Jan. 31.-Hides, leather

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 31.-Wool un changed.

### NEWS AND NOTES.

CATTLE SALES. The following are some of the sales at \$3.00@4.25, largely at \$3.50@4.05. made at Denver, Colo., during the reers' union has been organized with o'clock; no insurance. It is supposed point in the last day's trading. Cows and heifers were in fair supply cent meeting—Arthur Tisdall of Bell thirty-six members, each pledged to to be the work of whitecaps, as it had and brought \$2.50@3.05. Texas bulls Ranch, N. M., sold 2000 cows and 1000 thoroughly test the cultivation of toreceived. The market ruled strong to the spring-Tisdal & Montgomery selling at \$3.60@3.75, the top price be- Currycomb brand at \$16, and all of J. for the Katy road have been warned by be burned out. ing \$3.80. Trade was brisk in the M. Daugherty's steer brandings of last whitecaps to leave, the notices declarsheep yards; values ruled steady except year, about 1000 head, at \$18, all Abi- ing that if they are not out by Feb. 1 on inferior muttons. Lambs sold at lene cattle.... Tisdal & Montgomery they and their houses will be destroyed. \$4.25@5.50. Texas sheep and yearlings to M. K. Parsons of Utah and H. C.

bought 1000 three-year-old steers of pose, Denver, Col., Jan. 29.—The following Col. Slaughter's Texas herd.

fore part of the week was very active, J. M. Shaw of Encinal, to Alexander traveling in wagons. and trading was done in most cases at McGhee and M. A. Withers of Lockstrong prices; however, in the last two hart, 700 cows at prices near \$19 for

San Angelo-A. F. Clarkson to F. M. Durham bulls at \$85, to John Bustin Throckmorton counties. ford bulls for \$800....Ben and Lee ing from \$300 to \$1000 each. Mays to H. A. Barbee, about 170 steer calves at \$13....Campbell & Noelke to | Midland Gazette: H. Pigues sold to yearlings at \$8.... Wm. Holmesley to of the best trades of the season. Thos. McKenzie, 200 cows at \$16.

Beeville-W. H. George to A.G. Ken-

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 31.—Spot cot- graded Polled Angus. Runnells County-T. H. Shaw to John W. Clampitt, 108 cows at \$17. Coleman county-W. O. Gann to threes at \$30....Adam T. Brown to name it declares the intention of desuccess in anything. Chase of Kansas, 367 two-year-old voting itself to the promotion of live of Kansas, 335 yearling steers at \$22, field of politics, Texas Stock and Farm | Kansas City Live Stock Exchange.

> There was some lively trading among the cattlemen at the Denver conventiton. One commission firm sold 10,000 cattle and it is estimated that up to the last day of the meeting 25,000 had been sold and that deals on hand would nearly double that twos and \$30 for threes.

The estimated yield of the Klondike the coming season is \$20,000,000.

Corsicana is making large shipments of pecans to Eastern buyers.

possessed with the idea of improving

No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the thoroughbreds. All are grading up,

Sidney Brenner is feeding 5000 head Oats—No. 2 Texas or Territory 28@ of mutton sheep on sotol and prickley raising, a great deal of capital from

John W. Berry of Menard county,

A large number of registered short-

The Texas and Pacific Railroad company is contructing extensive stock pens at Paris, Texas.

3 raise grapes and plant extensive gar- to Mexico. I dens.

The Hasken Free Press is an excel-

W. I. Grinnell of Tom Green county, bought from J. H. Jennings of Martineach.

Walter C. Harris, a prominent stockman of Tom Green county, died at his home in San Angelo on the morning of the 25th. Thirteen cars of fat cattle were ship-

ped from Corsicana to Chicago, and 2150 head from Waxahachie to St. Louis last week. Dick Arnett has leased the Sterling

county school land, 17,712 acres, in

Bailey county, for 10 years at 3 cents The Union Grain elevator in East St Louis was destroyed by fire and with it about 1,000,000 bushels of wheat on

the night of the 25th.

Tisdall & Montgomery of the Bel ranch in New Mexico, have bought 40 more pure-bred Hereford and Shorthorn bu'lls for their herd.

The Port Arthur Channel and Dock channel from the town of Port Arthur gine to Sabine Pass and have just put another dredge to work.

Sixty-four thousand barrels of Amer-

Hamburg, Germany, in one day. They and are sold there readily. The Houston County Tobacco Grow-

\$4.25@5.50. Texas sheep and yearings to an interesting lesting meeting at Tyler on the 20th, brought \$4.65. Muttons sold largely at Rogers, 1000 three-year-old steers at The citizens of Waco are taking and discussed all matters relating to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and discussed all matters relating to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and discussed all matters relating to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and discussed all matters relating to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and discussed all matters relating to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and discussed all matters relating to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and discussed all matters relating to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and discussed all matters relating to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and discussed all matters relating to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and discussed all matters relating to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and discussed all matters relating to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and discussed all matters relating to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and discussed all matters relating to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and the second relation to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and the second relation to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and the second relation to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and the second relation to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and the second relation to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and the second relation to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and the second relation to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and the second relation to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and the second relation to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and the second relation to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and the second relation to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon, Belcher, and the second relation to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon and the second relation to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon and the second relation to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon and the second relation to \$3.90; P. S. Witherspoon and t \$4.00@4.30, fed Westerners comprising \$30....A. B. Robertson to H. D. Rodg- steps to establish a cotton mill. At a the industries which the organization Tex., 1124-lb steers at \$4.10; H. B. Rog-

to Snyder & Kenton of Taylor, 1350 railway is negotiating with the Bur-Beef-Sales in most cases have been steers, twos, threes and fours, at \$20.50, lington for the use of its tracks be- important enterprises. made at prices fully steady with last spring delivery at Dilley ... W. A. tween Quincy and Chicago. This will

days the river markets have fallen off cows and \$21 for cows with calves, S. Dabney 13,284 acres of the Concho value to the farming interests, and Mr. since last October, and is 40c higher 10 to 15 cents on all grades of feeders spring delivery, Mr. Shaw to do the county school land in Schleicher Mathis is to be commended for his than a year ago at this time. Closing county for \$40,000. Mr. Dabney will enterprise. George Chesman bought the follow- fence the land, sink wells and make it

Boren & Tomlinson, 140 coming twos Walter and J. M. Cowden his cattle

redy and F. J. Adkins, 1000 steers, com- Tex., says: T. B. McClelland came in the association and another will be ries, fruits and vegetables and all kinds ing twos and threes, at \$17 and \$21. Seymour—R. M. Hambey of Baylor fine Hereford bulls for this market, county to L. B. Watkins of Knox Thirty-four have been bought by Wincounty, 300 calves for \$18. These were field Scott for his ranch near here, and field Scott for his ranch near here, and carload for melons weighing from 18 sible moment and forward remittances the balance are finding ready sale.

successful career.

## To those living

in malarial districts Tutt's Pills system in perfect order and are

## an absolute cure

tion and all bilious diseases.

Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: [their stock by the introduction of J. S. Dabney and other gentlemen from Austin county are aranging to procure ranch lands in the Concho country. They say that on account of the unfavorable conditions of cotton their county will be invested in live stock enterprises about San Angelo.

> Clint Anderson of Wyoming sold 1100 cows out of the 8000 head of cattle recently bought from the Western Union Beef company to John R. Goode, where the herd is now wintering. The price is said to be \$1 more than Mr. Anderson paid for the cattle.

The agent of the company working to establish a colony of Choctaws in At Denver J. W. Sloss sold two cars Mexico states that the president and of fine yearlings at \$4.50 per 100 congress of that republic have granted their consent and that the company will probably succeed in its object. They A German colony will be established will advise the Choctaws to sell their

On the night of the 24th Guthrie, Oklahoma, had a terrific thunder storm, lent editorial, urges the establishment followed by the heaviest hair storm of a Farmers' Institute in Haskell that has ever visited that section. In fifteen minutes the ground was covered two inches. Many people who were out were badly bruised and much damage was done to windows. A number of the dale, two Red Polled bulls at \$150 hailstones were four or five inches in diameter.

> Roswell Record: A. T. Gunter & Co. have sold their entire herd of cattle to W. H. Fuqua of Amarilla, Texas. They are to be gathered and delivered. The first delivery will be made here at Roswell at the April round-up, and the last delivery will be made at Fort Sumner at the general round-up in August. The purchaser will take the cattle to the Pauhandle.

Shorthorns imported here last December by Gen. Wm. Hudson, 13 of the fact hat the sloppy condition of feed days. The loss to Gen. Hudson is over order buyers from purchasing freely. He attributes their death to took sick almost immediately after.

Odessa Live Stock News: The Westextensive improvements on the 7D ranch, besides putting up seven new wind mills and sinking as many wells, company have dredged two miles of the have purchased a gasoline en- order brought \$3.75@4.25 and only oc which will be used for pumping when the wind is on a lay-off. products bringing around \$3.50. They will take no chances of being without water.

ican apples were recently received at A dispatch of the 29th from Cookville, Wood county, says: News reached as high as \$4.50. A load of fed westare better than any raised in Europe here from three miles north that R. H. ern spayed heifers brought \$4.10. The Johnson's barn, with 350 bushels of market was not considered favorable corn, 1500 binds of fodder and sheaf on heavy she stuff towards the close oats, burned last night about 11 and marked probably the weakest

The Smith County Fruit and Vegeta-Hat brand at \$25, spring delivery....
T. B. Hord of Central City, Neb., bought 1000 three-year-old steers of possible and fruit to the North and West and Steers of St The Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf low rates and rapid transportation to Stock Co., 728-lb stockers from Mansmarket for the development of these field, Tex., at \$4.10.

\$3.60@4.00. The outlook for the com- J. May of Lavaca county, 815 steers, settled very rapidly. Over 3000 home- the ground, and thrown two furrows hog receipts for the month of January ing week is for a continued active de- 350 coming twos, 350 coming threes and stead entries have been made in the on the roots to protect them from the foot up 372,000 head, which established GRAND VIEW POULTRY RANCH. 115 coming fours, at \$19, spring deliv- county in the last six months and hun- cold during the winter, and next spring a new record for receipts in one Feeders-The demand for feeders the ery. They will go to the Territory.... dreds of families are on the way there, will test the theory that a second crop month at the Kansas City market. of cotton can be raised from the roots Prices continued strong during the enof the previous year. Information gain-tire week. The top for the week was John Sleeper & Co. have sold to J. ed in this practical way will be of great \$3.90 and this was the highest price

The recent shipment of 300 fat beeves \$3.80 and the bulk of hogs \$3.60@3.75. from Galveston to New York has re-Articles of incorporation have been sulted satisfactorily. They went by for the week and fell 3000 short of the filed by the Fort Worth and North- rail from Temple to Galveston, losing receipts for the corresponding week a western Railway company, and a party 471/2 pounds a head, and from Galves- year ago. Ninety per cent of the arthe freight paid through to the river. Bourn, 150 coming twos at \$20 and 40 of engineers are about ready to take ton by water route to New York, 2000 rivals were westerns and the quality coming yearlings at \$15, all extra qual- the field The proposed line is through miles, losing 92 pounds a head. It is was generally good. Sheep sold at \$3.25 ity...Thos. McCall to Ralph Harris, 10 Tarrant, Parker, Jack, Young and said that cattle shipped from Texas to @3.75 for inferior, up to \$4.00@4.50 Breeding fine jacks has been shown any loss in net weight. They say the and heifers, \$3.25@3.60; common to fords, at \$120, to Jackson & Richard- to be a profitable industry in the Abi- cattle that go to New York are taken good cows, \$2.75@3.25; bulls, \$1.75@ son, 4 of the Edwards Durham bulls lene country. During the last few directly to the abattoir, and not being 2.50; veal calves, 175@225 fbs, \$5.00@ at \$125...Lee Bros. to Bird & Mertz months one firm has sold eleven jacks mixed with other cattle they sell on 6.00; veal calves, 250@400 lbs, \$4.00@ and M. B. Puliam, 5 registered Here-raised in Taylor county at prices rang-their merits, not being discriminated against on account of fear of Southern or splenetic fever.

Pearsall News, Frio County: The and threes at \$20 and \$25, and to J. C. and horses with his ranch of about Frio County Melon Growers will give Dallas, Tex., Jan. 31.—Higher prices McManus, 60 coming ones at \$14.... 40 sections. This sale will amount to watermelon shipments by the carload a W. D. Hart to I. G. Yates, 350 heifer about \$50,000 and is considered one trial this year and, if we are not mis-A dispatch of the 29th from Colorado, melon seed were ordered this week by poultry (live and dressed), game, ber-The Wichita Times has changed its farmer can live comfortably and save business of Denver. His success in his name to "The Wichita Times and Live money for a rainy day. The fact is, line may be realized when we learn Young & Kourntree, 100 twos and Stock Journal," and with the change of the farmers must organize to make a that the firm handled about 1,259,000

> and to Smith of Kansas, 336 calves at Journal congratulates the Times on its Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Denver, with is 165,000 inhabitants, to with prices generally stronger, but on did market for farm produce of every Thursday an unusually large run at kind. Messrs. Eppel & Pinkett are Chicago caused a decline of about 10 thoroughly reliable, up-to-date and cents per cwt., and the Kansas City wide-awake commission men and merit market followed suit through sympa- the patronage of Journal readers. thy. Finished beef steers sold as high as \$5 on Wednesday and the same cattle would have brought \$5 at any time since. Shippers, as a rule, seem to have heeded the advice of commission houses in regard to the marketing of are indispensible, they keep the the would have brought \$5 at any time imature cattle, as fewer unripe, half fat lots were offered during the week for sick headache, indigestion, than for sometime past. Export and those who have cows or stock cattle CLAIM DATE. malaria, torpid liver, constipa- dressed beef grades sold at an extreme for sale to the ad. of E. D. Charles, who range of \$3.50@5.10, the bulk selling wishes to buy 500 to 1000, on six, at \$4.25@4.85, with the cheaper grades, twelve and eighteen months' time, with such as dressed beef people take, at well secured notes. Mr. Charles pre-Tutt's Liver Pills \$4.00@4.35, exhibiting draggy ten- fers buying cattle above the quarantine Calves. dencies at times, partially due to the line.



Every day brings its fierce, unceasing conflict; every night leaves its multitudes of dead and dying. The horrors of war are no greater than the horrors of disease. If all the nations of the earth were at war against each other there would be no such carnage wrought within the year as that which is accomplished annually by one dread disease consumption.

And yet this most fatal of all diseases in not without its remedy. It is no longer the irresistible destroyer that it was considered thirty years ago. An entirely new aspect i near Texarkana. The colonists will lands in Indian Territory and remove put upon the possibilities of this dreadful malady by the astounding remedial action of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Campbell, of Kansas; T. F. B. Sotham, which cures consumption by nourishing the lungs with an abundant supply of pure, highly-vitalized blood. This stops the formation of tuberculous matter, and builds up fresh tissue, muscular

flesh and vital energy. It gives digestive power to the stomach which is too weak to assimilate oily emulsions. power to the stomach which is too weak to assimilate oily emulsions.

Miss Lucy Kloeffler, of Armada, Mich., writes:
"When I was about eight years of age I had inflammation of the lungs, and from that time up I was sick nearly all the time and had a doctor nearly all the time. I would take cold so easily it would go right to my lungs. At the age of nine teen I was very bad; there was pain in my lunge tickling in my throat and my throat was studded with ulcers; there was hoarseness and partial suppression of voice, and difficulty of breathing. I doctored with one of our best physicians and he said he could not help me and just prescribed cod liver oil and told my mother I could not live longer than three months. I kept getting weaker every day, when at last a friend asked me why I did not try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I thought there was no use, no more help for me as consumption was in our family. My father and also my sister died with it; but after taking the first bottle I seemed to feel better. My appetite was better and I kept right on taking it, with a bottle of the I beller; weaking in the first bottle I seemed to feel better. My appetite was better and I kept right on taking it, with a bottle for the I beller; we was better and I kept right on taking it. tle to the Pauhandle.

A dispatch of Jan. 29, from Gainesville, Tex., says: Out of a herd of 15
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number have died within the past ten lots throughout the country deterred vaccination, as they were perfectly not particularly brisk, on account of Trade in stockers and feeders was well when the vaccine was used, and the unfavorable weather conditions, but prices were not noticeably affected the top price being \$5.00 per hundred the same as the previous week, and the ern Union Beef company are making range remaining unchanged, viz: \$4.25 @4.75 for good to choice thin cattle. showing style and uniform, desirable colors, while mixed lots on the rangy casional bunches of inferior, off color

Cows and heifers sold at a wide range: common canner's stuff selling at \$2.00@2.50, while good killing cows sold up to \$4.00 and stock heifers sold

But 4000 head of cattle and calves been only six days since Johnson had arrived in the southern division durfound tacked on his front yard gate a ing the week, nearly all of which notice in writing, warning him to flee, came from Texas and Indian Territo-5 cents higher than Saturday, the bulk bought 1500 yearling heifers of the The negroes of Lone Oak working and not be long about it, as he might ry. The offerings consisted largely of lightweight cattle which were sold to go back to country feed lots. Some of the sales were: M. Sansom, Alvarado, Tex., 864-lb steers at \$3.75; Waggoner of the sales were at \$3.75; Waggoner of the sales were at \$3.65 and the sales were at \$3.75; Waggoner of the sales were at \$3.75; Waggoner of the sales were and the sales were at \$3.75; Waggoner of the sales were and the sales were and the sales were and the sales were at \$3.75; Waggoner of the sales were and the sa the sales were: -M. Sansom, Alvarado, Tex., 864-lb steers at \$3.75; Waggoner or lung trouble. Easy terms, low rate of interest. 100 acres in alfalfa clover, 200 in cultiesting meeting at Tyler on the 26th, & Son, Bowie, Tex., 1164-th steers at are well pleased with the result. The \$2.85; F. O. Fidler, Cresson, Tex., 803railroads are doing much in the way of 16 steers at \$3.65, and Fort Worth Live

> Total cattle receipts for the week were 36,400 head, against 34,000 for prices were 5@10c higher than a week ago, prime grades being worth around

The sheep supply was 16,500 head Chicago lose 150 pounds. The shippers for medium to choice westerns. Lambs to New York do not believe there was sold at \$4.50@5.60 for common to choice westerns, fancy natives being quotable up to \$5.75. This market on both muttons and lambs closed 10c head to select from; Crown King, 111418, pure both muttons and lambs closed 10c brief Gruckshank bull, at head of herd. Polower, but active. The stocker and feeder business was done at firm prices to the extent of the limited sup-January 29, 1898.

FARM PRODUCTS.

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The fourth annual convention of this association will be held at Woodward, Oklahoma, February 8 and 9, 1898. Reduced rates, one and one-third fare, have been secured on the Santa Fe through Oklahoma and Southern Kansas, and on the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad in Texas. The program that has been prepared will be interesting to stock farmers and cattlemen. It is as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 8-12 m., call to order by president of association Address of welcome-Judge J. R. Dean.

Response by vice president G. E. Morrow for the association. Reports of officers and executive ommittee.

Adjurnment until 4 p. m. for payment of dues and registration of new members. 4 p. m.-"Breeding," paper by Col. C. Slaughter, of Texas;

of Missouri; D. H. Patton, of Oklahoma. General discuession. 5 p. m.-Address, "Live Stock Exchanges; Their Uses and Benefits," Jno. C. McCoy, president Kansas City ports of special committees. Adjourn-Live Stock exchange, Adournment. 8 p. m.-"Southern Fever; Its Cause

and prevention and Quarantine Regulations," lecture by Col. Albert Dean secretary U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry. Stock in Oklahoma," Gov. C.M. Barnes. in Woodward. 9:30-"Black Leg in Cattle," Prof. G. E. Morrow, vice president O. L. S. A 10:30—"Cattle Shipments; Yester-day, To-day and To-morrow," Eli Ti-

1 p. m.-"Inspection of Cattle," Milsion by members. 2 p. m.-"Value of Kansas to Okla-

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3 p. m .- Election of officers. Re-8:30 p. m.—Cattlemen's ball at opera

house Members and guests attending the convention will please register with the secretary of the association and re-Wednesday, Feb. 9, 9 a. m.—"Live ceive badges immediately upon arrival

Emphatic Evidence.

10:30—"Cattle Shipments; Yesterday, To-day and To-morrow," Eli Titus, G. L. S. A., Kansas City, Mo.; Zack Mulhall, G. L. S. A., St. Louis, Mo.; Ed. B. Kennedy, G. L. S. A., Fort Wort, Texas.

11:30—"Feeding for Market," Col. Dan Lively, of Fort Worth. Dlscussion—Nik Hudson, of Woodward; Fred Taintor, Englewood; Abner Wilson, Klowa; W. C. Quinlan, Kansas City. Adjournment.

1 p. m.—"Inspection of Cattle," Mil-1 p. m.—"Inspection of Cattle," Millard F. Word, Ira Eddleman. Discussion by members.

employ a man during the season specially to attend to vaccination, and think so highly of it that we intend operating on about 4000

2 p. m.—"Value of Kansas to Oklahoma and Texas Breeders," G. G. Gilbett, Woodbine, Kansas.
2:30—"Relation of Cattle Raisers to Commission Salesmen," discussion by Frank Cooper, I. S. Alexander, L. A. Frank Cooper, I. S. Alexander, L. A. W. Frank Cooper, I. S. Lee, Geo. calves this coming spring.
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State of Texas-County of Dallas: Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared H. L. Oldham, Roy B. Simpson and W. H. Norton, known to me to be respective-Journal, who, being by me duly sworn. of all classes of domestic animals." 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,

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The business men of Greenville, Texas, have gone about the establishment of new industries in a way that shows good sense and the correct idea as to ed to establish a hardwood factory. and they wanted it to pay themselves. bred animals. forty or fifty hands and thirty machines will be in operation.

tion of the Cotton Producers' union that half its time had been given to that half its time had been given to this investigation, but that there was its confidence in the good sense and conservatism of the great mass of Texas farmers, landlords and tenants alike, as farmers was not misplaced. The landlords fied" to cancel their rent contracts the have agreed to rent their lands for part hope expressed by the grand jury "That the disposition to this kind of on all one-third and one-fourth land not lessened by its immunity from puncultivated by tenants, and, will raise ishment. Falls county has suffered sevegetables, corn and hogs. None of the paratively a very small proportion of returns from their cotton will go out its people, but the evil has not been fornia fruits and Louisiana molasses, very many of the agricultural counties They will raise their supplies at home. situation is shown in the report of the The reduction of cotton acreage and in- last outrages near Marlin. "Many peothese methods are genrally adoptd. It are afraid to say much about them lest it the road to plenty and contentment.

ceives numerous letters from those fy. Hence, doubtless, the inability of Light Brahma Hens for sale cheap. contemplating ranch enterprises in the grand jury to obtain evidence. Texas, asking questions that cannot be who have terrorized the people of practicable. No one can acquaint himself with any business of which he has that land and live.". Very often the no previous knowledge by correspond- notices definitely announce the penalvise anyone without experience to in-vest any considerable proportion of ties have willingly executed, or to stock industry. Each must be learned have undertaken. before it can become profitable. To all of Texas must not tolerate. There is the Journal can unhesitatingly say, the rights of property. The law-abidcome to Texas and study on the ing citizens of the state owe it to themranches conditions and methods, and ion in regard to these crimes, to dethe knowledge thus obtained can safely mand of their officers the enforcment

CIATION. The great meeting just held at Denver, composed of men engaged in all preciate the spirit of the convention community in which they exist. will not be found elsewhere.

The gathering was fully as large as cattlemen cannot come within hailing dairy, the poultry yard, and of other distance of each other now without departments of general farming indus

than a million dollars.

EVOLUTION OF THE STOCK FARM-ER.

man has advantage to curtail his hundred thounission through the mails as second-class sand acres range to a ten or twenty ideas evolved would be the currency thousand acres pasture; he sells his that would purchase success. Communications addressed to either of on three officers will receive prompt attention. As a matter of convenience to us, however, we would ask that all business communications as well as those intended for publication, be addressed to any Delless officer. snaps his fingers at demagogues that benefit. now worry the life out of the so-called bullionaire.

farmers in Texas now, and there is a lit is an acquaintance with the highest demand for thousands more. It is they intelligence and the best thought of the ly treasurer, head mailing clerk and who make markets for the breeders of class engaged in an industry which depressman of Texas Stock and Farm fine stock and encourage the breeding mands as wide a knowledge and as se-

farmer is the improvement of breeds, helpful in any branch of human induswhich has been effected to a much greater extent than could have been expected ten years ago. This is having more to do with effecting the change than is the price of land, and, indeed, on very much of the range lands are now held at lower prices than they have been for some years. All through the Panhandle stock farming has largely superseded the old range methods and will supplant the latterentirely wherever feed for cattle, sheep how the full benefit from them is to be and horses can be raised. Throughout secured to our own people. They want- its career the Journal has sought to assist in the two great factors which must give to our live stock industry an The capital required was \$20,000. This enduring prosperity, improvement of the people of Greenville promptly sub- breed, and the care that is necessary scribed. They believed it would pay for the best development of the well

The factory will employ from the start THE DOMINATION OF WHITECAPS. At the January term of the Falls county district court the grand jury was particularly instructed by Judge Scott to investigate whitecaps disturb-The Journal sees evidence in the aclances. That body in its report stated MARCH 2-3-C. S. Cross, Herefords, Emporia

of the crop, one-third and one-fourth. lawlessness will speedily pass away." The tenants' union will plant orchards seems hardly well founded. Crime is riously because of the offences of comfor Kansas corn, Missouri bacon, Cali- confined to Falls county. It prevails in of Texas. A significant feature of the crease of its price will be effected when ple, who have received these notices the whitecaps would be incensed thereby and wreak summary vengeaence on them." Because the community is un-Texas Stock and Farm Journal re- der a reign of terror men dare not testi-

One of the notices of the miscreants answered except at very considerable Falls and of many other counties is a length. These inquiries the Journal sample of all: "You are hereby notiwould be pleased to answer if it were fied to recant your trade with Mr. Reed ence. The Journal is not willing to ad- ty. Generally the object is effected, whether it be to prevent the performwhat he possesses in any kind of live drive laborers from work which they

who wish to engage in such industry law to protect men in the exercise of direct your course. Those that have of law, and to proffer all needed aid. the patience to do this can hope for It is shameful that in any part of this state the rights of property and the lives of good citizens should be at the mercy of bands of ignorant and cow-THE NATIONAL LIVE STOCK ASSO- ardly conspirators whose declared

methods are arson and assassination. FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

A meeting of Dallas county farmers the branches of live stock industry, has been called for Saturday, Febwas an event so important that Texas ruay 5, for the purpose of or-Stock and Farm Journal has felt justi- ganizing a Dallas county farmers' fied in giving to its readers an unusual- very considerable number of farmers ly full report of the proceedings and may be in attendance, and that intellithe many interesting incidents of the gent, progressive and representative three days' meeting of representative farmers may come from all the differstockmen from the ranges, the feed lots ent parts of the county. Farmers' institutes have passed the experimental and the farms of the country. The stage. They are known to have a very Journal believes that a report enabling definite value and one that sensibly readers to so fully understand and ap- benefits the material interests of every

In Texas they would have a value and its objects, and to properly esti- that they do not possess in many of the mate its value to live stock interests, older agricultural states, highly appreciated as they are there. In every farming community of Texas are many to whom the soil and the seasons prehad been expected, and it was a gath- sent conditions of which they have ering of practical, self-reliant, earnest had no experience. These could and and intelligent men. A number of pa- would receive information and counsel pers of unusual interest were read, the from those to whom these conditions substance of the more important being have long been known Even among those who have long been engaged in given in the Journal's report to-day. agriculture in the state there are many It will be seen that Texas was largely to whom new methods of culture and and ably represented. As at the San varieties of production present prob-Antonio meeting, a number of import- lems requiring investigation and thoughtful attention. The diversified ant deals were made, some of which farming which the best thought of Texare given to Journal readers, and a as farmers agrees upon as the surest great manay pure-bred bulls were sold escape from the unfortunate conditions to go among range herds. Of course of to-day involves a knowledge and care of the orchard, the garden, the

making deals, and the transactions at try to which the average farmer of the Denver convention aggregate more Texas has given too little thought. Be sides these things the prosperous farmer will have his live stock department. No one knows the best varieties of plant and breed nor the best methods of attaining success in all these depart-Under the above head Texas Live ments. Each knows many things that Stock Journal said ten years ago, things in reference to which the exper-January 22, 1897), "The ranch- ieneces of one and another will be valmany years of use uable are countless-but the great inand 'profit left, but he must at trest in the discussion of experiences last 'go.' The stock farmer is a fix-be produced under the conditions of ture. When increasing values of land soil and climate, what are the best make it unprofitable to graze cattle methods, and what the best implements where it requires ten to twenty acres to be employed. Such discussion would to each head, the ranchman finds it to crystallize into sound, practical views. the farmers' institute would would become the farmers' exchange, and the

larger; there is greater wealth outlaid For this reason it would be a misforon the land; and a permanent condi-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.

Texas if it should be a failure. But this must not be permitted. Dallas county farmers must not lag behind the brainy and progressive farmers of other states in a movement that brings to their industry such large material. Texas if it should be a failure. But to their industry such large material

> "There are thousands of such stock There is not only the larger acquaintvere an intellectual training in its best development as is needed in any of the A factor in the cattle industry that professions. There is a fellowship that is hastening the evolution of the stock will lead to the co-operation always so try. Membership will broaden and elevate each individual member. In time there will come movement upon other and helpful lines, readings, lectures institute libraries and social meetings and entertainments that would include the presence and brighten the life of many a farmers' wife and daughter, and the love of the farm would be a stronger bond to keep the young of both sexes in content with their rural

homes Let the Dallas county farmers take hold of this with a zeal and earnestness that will set an example to every farming community in Texas. There is not one in which such an opportunity would not be a great help in many ways. If such a movement is once or ganized the Journal is convinced that there will be no step backward.

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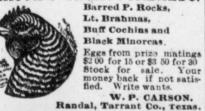
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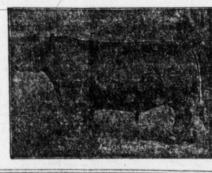
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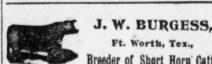
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wake enough of the men to guard the if Nilo didn't object, of course.

"THE LONE SENTRY." 'Twas in the dying of the day; The darkness grew so still, The drowsy pipe of evening birds Was heard upon thee hill. Athwart the shadows of the vale, Slumbered the men of might; To watch the camp that night.

A grave and solemn man was he. With deep and sombre brow; Some unaccomplished vow. The wistful gaze peered o'er the plain, Beneath the starry light, And with the murmured name of God, He watched the camp that night.

The future opened unto him Its grand and awful scroll: Manassas and the Valley march Came heaving o'er his soul; Richmond and Sharpsburg thundered

With that tremendous fight Which gave him to the angel host Who watched the camp that night.

We mourn for him who died for us, With one resistless moan: While up the Valley of the Lord He marches to the Throne. He kept the faith of men and saints; Sublime and pure and bright, He sleeps, and all is well with him Who watched the camp that night.

Brothers, the midnight of the Cause Is shrouded in our fate; The demon Goths pollute our halls With fire, and lust, and hate. Be strong; be valiant; be assured; The soul of Jackson stalks abroad And guards the camp to-night.

TO HOUSEHOLD. So many interesting letters have accumulated, I am going to give the space I usually occupy to letters. The new members are heartily welcomed. the Household numbers are great.

JOLLY JIM-NONE LIKE HIM. her kind remembrance of my question, to let us know how he is getting along. I hope I will have the opportunity of woods Boy, you have brought up a reading the books she mentioned, but good subject for discussion, "Which expect I will get to before next sum- acter, Nature or the Surrounding In- not come again so soon, but I have had mer, anyway.

think of your own (?) grievances.

read some more of Wallace's works. tainty where there isn't in anticipa- all, I remain,

Artist, come again, and paint us with your pen, some more pictures. Seeing the members begin to yawn as I put in my silly "gab," I will hastily depart. I am a tiresome JOLLY JIM.

A CALL FOR WOMAN'S HELP. black coffee pot for utensils. My have now returned to my old home in You might get crippled like I ad, if you tions of the sage. knowledge of the culinary art ends the timber, where the hills and the fall into the waste basket. when I fry some flap-jacks, make cof- rocks are so high you have to look Panhandle, you are bright as a new suggest the erroneous idea, that simply work in earnest. They are all desira-

heartened, but it is different from what of them. I like the prairie best; it is rusting. Thank you for holding up contributors, their heads would become original word or sentence. Thus, the

the boys to do but the outside work. will perform those duties, although if on a ranch some myself, and I know liam. Please, Mrs. B., do have your some of the opposite sex could see me what a time you must have. I agree picture in the paper. You can't refuse "What is home with none to meet, some morning as I sit on the edge of with Blue Eyes about keeping your a sick person, can you? Well, I am The following is contributed by Car- my bed making frantic but ineffectual love and tenderness sealed up until afraid Saucebox will get angry with me Home is sweet, and only sweet, jabs at the eye of a needle with the your friends are dead. What has be- if I don't close, so wishing you all a One of the most prominent traits of end of a piece of black thread with come of Honie? Has she forsaken us, happy new year, I am your own, the immortal Stonewall Jackson was which to mend my "everyday" pants or have we forsaken her? I think not. self-sacrifice. It is related that, in his before putting them on, I think one per Well, Man, you and Vox Homo seem earlier career, he had made a forced haps, would pity me and share my to have had luck. I can sympathize may force may you never encounter any of those when the may have the when a halt was called the army, worn Annabel (to judge from a piece of poe- self. But I venture to say both of you out with its exertion, went to sleep try which appeared in the Journal will be loving some girl as hard as Ar officer some time ago) might transfer her arts thunder can bump a stump inside of Once again the Household charms grow be of unalloyed pleasure. came to Jackson and asked if he should to me if she knew my awful condition, six months. Has anyone the song en- too strong to be resisted, and I am

read as a companion-piece to Dr. believe them. The Arctic winds caress read it all, and put it where I am I see we have a new member this fer horse-back riding to any outdoor necessitates making the explanations 1850, and have been here ever since. Palmer's revised "Stonewall Jackson's my auburn whiskers until I am nearly afraid it will go (in the waste basket), week. "Peach Bloom," who tells of her exercise in this salubrious clime. She short and to the point. Way." Mr. Randall's poem is entitled in the notion of selling my last year's so I will call myself wheat crop and coming back to Texas. but the thoughts of 100 acres of yellow waving wheat to cut next June deters

Tell some of the Household corre-And one lone sentry paced his rounds will try it. Give explicit directions myself this beautiful morning. I sup- come, but when I do, Miss Peach day, and not looking sad, coyote. Could any of the cousins tell resolutions upon them to live a more agent.' The dreamful eyes seemed hoarding up me what will cure it of eating bed useful and better life than in the past. WIIN LIING and spring. Pond Creek, Oklahoma,

A NEW MEMBER WELCOME. loved at all.

FRED LEBARRE, Charlie, Texas.

ANOTHER GOOD LETTER.

Dears Mrs. Buchanan and Household: This stormy night I will try writing another letter. Vox Homo, Wun Lung promises to be interesting. you may have my sympathy. I thought most men, for how many men come I am grieved over Careless Bill's acci- that I knew you when I first com- up to his standard as a husband? A please send it to me. You can get dent. If sympathy could heal him, he menced to read your letter about the wife will generally do her duty if she will be a she will be will be a she wil contributors not to be discouraged if I used to have a friend whom a preachtheir letters fail to appear for weeks. er's daughter fooled. I have formed Each must take his and her turn, for my opinion about girls and boys fooling one another. Laura, you send a thing. As I only asked for a little splendid receipt for curing love. I space, will close by wishing Mrs. B. hope that I will never have to use it. Dear Household: I will venture in Have you tried it? Perhaps Miserable Year. once again to thank Mrs. Thomas for Man will use it, and get well enough I am so busy at college now, I do not Has the Most to do with One's Char-Man, I would advise you to thank influences have the most to do with it. for some time, and thought the House- such a bouquet. She displayed much your stars you are no worse off than For if a child is good it can be led off hold would be a good place in trouble. taste and judgment in her declination you are; better be glad you are rid of by running with children of bad char- If you care to listen I will tell you to allow her photo to be placed at the her if she's one of those fickle some- acter. A mother had better keep her about how I got hurt: One of the head of our Whole-house, for a Venus bodies that likes you so, so, well till children at home and be at some ex- hands had let the water out of the tank would appear homely when executed some other fellow comes along and pense getting their children toys or at the windmill and it made a cake of by a steam process—as it surely would then drops you like a cold potato. Sup- some kind of a game to play than to ice on the ground. He was sitting in be done in that way. For the love of pose you take it upon yourself to try have them seek bad company. A per- the shelter of the tank out of sight justice, I veto the move. to make those around you happy and son had better stay at home and read and raised up just as I came riding Excuse detention of my letter. I exthen you won't have so much time to good books or pass off the time some along. The horse was a wild, foolish pect you'll think I'm not even as good way or another than to go in bad com- colt and commenced to pitch, and a correspondent as a spider, for they I have been reading Ben Hur lately. pany. If you can't have good, don't pitched out on the ice and fell, and my manage sometimes to leave a line at

I like it so much, and hope I can get to take bad. Just shun that. some cases there is far more pleasure do love to listen to anyone talking weeks. in anticipation, for we often anticipate about school. What has become of Hezakiah, you hit the nail on the Here we have again enjoyed the having a pleasant time when we do not Saucebox? I do hope she has not de- head that lick. Tommie, you are a girl, blessed privilege of celebrating the the first winter we have had. Wishing have it, but in realization there is cer- serted the Household. With love to aren't you? Of course you are; see birth of the Babe of Bethlehem, and the Journal success, I am, etc."

> Keechi, Texas. IN LOVE. written sooner but like all of the rest I can listen, if nothing more.

I expected when I teft my home in so dreadfully hot in the timber in the for the cowboy; I am one myself Ex- shapeless. Why don't you know, "words courtiers of James I found that by jug-Texas, where mother and the girls summer, and most of the timber is so cuse me, Alta May, for mistaking Sweet fitly spoken are like apples of gold, in gling the letters of the name JAMES No Blood, No Life! Poor Blood, Poor cooked and sewed and left nothing for rough. I am in love with Bess in her William for you, but I would like to pictures of silver?" first letter. Sabanando Lobia, I would have been there just the same, and I Alamo, you were wise in changing A JUST MASTER. Another old ana-I have yet to find some angel who love to be with you. I have worked would like to have seen Sweet Wil- your mind about marriage, for

titled "The Cowboy's Sweet By and found "waiting at the door." How the recipient of such a nice and useful arrangement. Interesting examples of and county, personally appeared W. C. camp. Jackson answered: "No; let It is very cold up here now. I have By?" If so, and will send it to me, many of our members noticed our Xmas present. Certainly it could not the anagram and transposition are Josselyn, who, being duly sworn, on them sleep. I will watch the camp tonight." The Sheriff Sale," or "I'll lam a merchant tailor, doing busi-Remembering this incident, when tree between here and Canada, and Remember You Love, in My Prayers," tiful. It looked as though all the gold yourself. I, too, received a very ac- are offered as examples, and are not ness at 9 Geary St., rooms 1, 2, 3, and 4, news came of Jackson's death, Mr. from the temperature of the zephyrs or any other of the two thousand songs from Alaska and Klondike were min-ceptable present—a fine riding steed, a competing in the contest. James R. Randall wrote the poem which float down upon us from "South- I have. Well, I had better quit, or gled together and placed in the western rich bay-my favorite color for a horse, Other forms of puzzles will be ex- nearly 69 years of age; came to this which we reproduce. It may be re- ern sunny Kansas," I am inclined to Mrs. Buchanan may not take time to sky, just for us to admire.

> PECK'S BAD BOY. Bowie, Texas.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

Will you admit another stranger to my experience is, it is best kept at sure. the Journal, but read it through a letters so much, they are so interestof the world and the boys have been gloom. My companion of the grape faithfully. scarce in the Household, I thought I hunt is now a bonny bride, and, alas! If this misses the waste basket I will be jealous, but I do not believe anyone do all he says a husband ought to do almost anything. he will have a more perfect wife than and hope into some one's life during myself as before,

> EUNICE. Ovilla, Texas.

the holidays? All, I hope, did some-

CALL FOR SYMPATHY-AN ACCI-DENT. Mrs. Buchanan and Friends: I would pearly hearts. leg was broken in the fall. One side every post, but I never. What has become of Wild Violet? I of my head is about twice the size it , Well, I've been so busy preparing for

waste basket. But I thought I would it is anything good, but I have had from the forms of our holy church. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have been again. The past summer I have spent anticipating going to the Christmas was "seeking fame as a writer."

CARELESS BILL

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

she is a "grass widow," and has also than an equestrian. broken one of the most serious laws I see Man has failed to put in an apspondents to write a receipe for cook- As the letters seem to be on the wane in the Bible. I have not the least inten- pearance. When the blue-eyed blossoms are ready years ago, and placed myself under the ing something good occasionly, and I this week, I will seek a little space for tion of marrying for some years to they'll see him as serene as a summer's

will close, awaiting the next Journal with you over your nice desk. How returned to us under another name, af-

would try my luck at missing the waste moved off to another county; but we members were members of a literary them, and I've kept it, substituting I am a farmer boy and am cannot hope to keep our friends with society. I am. Our society meets every flowers instead, which are so much trying to bach now, and I can tell you us always. One thing in our House-Saturday evening, 8:30 till 11. I am on prettier. is a lonely life and I will advise the hold has come to stay, and that is, is duty for to-morrow night and am plan- I regard it wise to impress upon the boys of the Household not to try it un- marriage a failure? Why not change ning an enjoyable time. Let me tell minds of youngsters the great impor- ist, song writer and painter, and one of less they are like I am-have loved and a wee bit? and discuss "Is there true you what a good time we had last tance of being merciful to birds-they his best known novels. lost. I cannot agree with some of them love without jealousy?" After one is Saturday night. The programme are so requisite to destroy insects and in the Household that it is better to safely married to a good man or good chanced to be very short, as so many protect vegetation generally. bave loved and lost than to have not woman as it may be, I do not see failed to bring up their duty, it was slaughter of our little friends of the air how anyone with common sense can over so soon, and the night was so is so terrible. The best authorities Shaped like a cone. 4. A private room my appetite. After taking five bottles write again in the near future. With is entirely free from that green-eyed ford to return home so soon and break years, unless the cruel devastation be bites. 6. A common dog. 7. A conso- pletely healed. I now feel as free from love and best wishes to all, I now bid monster, jealousy. Oh, I do pity the up such a merry crowd, and as our stopped a number of species will be nant. dear girl that ties herself to Vox society meets at the school house, we entirely exterminated. There is also Homo, if he really expects them to be as perfect as his pen ptictures. Surely est old time." We had pretty music farmers, to whom the birds are among he has no women in his home, or he and, oh my! didn't we dance. How the most useful friends. would not expect such perfection in many of the members love to dance? I

Annabel, you spoke of that song,

HOUSEHOLD.

and all of the Household a Happy New ble place, in the midst of flowers, all in letter. May you and yours ever be full." bloom in midwinter. How much more to be appreciated at such a cool seas- always sincerely, on; and all sending forth lavishly their beauty, fragrance and outpouring of

I think our fluences?" I believe the surrounding an accident and will have to be nursed should feel unspeakably pleased with

So "Which is there the most pleasure hope the sweet little flower has not ought to be. The boys told me my the advent of X-mas that I could not letter to the Journal dated Jan. 26th, in. Realization or Anticipation?" is frozen. Purple Pansy, your letters are horse was hurt a little. The doctor write of length sooner, being too busy says: the subject for discussion, is it? In so nice. Tell us about your school. I says I can't be out for a good many making cakes, which did not terminate better than it has been in years. The answers with them. All contributions as "King Alfred's."

LILAC NO. 1. how nice your dress fits. Sweet Wil-still proclaim peace on earth, to men liam, I wish I had been there to help good will. Millions of persons, after get grapes, and thank you for that such a preparation as St. John the Bap- the lookout for all that may be of ingood old song. 'Circle Dot, don't for- tist invoked, in greater or less degree, Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: get that you were going to wink at must be filled with joy as becomes men farmers, to fruit raisers, to dairymen and frown at the idea of one so young Will you admit another new member me and draw me away from the crowd. of good will who, while not disdaining and poultrymen. into your happy circle. I would have Even if my leg is broke, speak it out; the lawful pleasures of the season past, much more draw from it the spirof the members, was afraid of the I should think realization is best, if itual treasures and happiness flowing try, and if this escapes I will write anticipation in its worst forms. I was A friend desired to know of me if reading the Household in the Journal the most of my time on the rolling tree and having a good time, but it her nay, nay, its a late day for me to for some time. I tried it first in hopes prairies of Texas around Gainesville has ended in vexation, irritation, alter- be seeking fame in this, the sear and of getting receipts for cooking. I am and Fort Worth. I would have loved ation, desperation and seperation from yellow leaf of autumn. I joined the "haching" on a bleak claim in the very much to have seen Mrs. Buchanan the boys, for they will go, and I will circle that I might contribute to the Cherokee strip, and cook in a dug-out when I was in Fort Worth. I have en- stay at the ranch. Yes, Arual, do come pleasure and welfare of others, and in 169, Fort Worth, Texas. -my castle-with a frying pan and a joyed the past summer very much but again, we need lots of women like you. return, enjoy the literary contribu-

Some fair writes was kind enough to

None to welcome, none to greet us?

When there's one we love to meet

"sorrows and tribulations," yet they is very appropriately named "Golddon't seem to bother her in the least, smith Maid." ' Now my headquarters but makes "things lively where she (on sunny days) will always be in the goes," notwithstanding the fact that saddle, though I'm a better pedesirian

and tell me what course to pursue if pose our many excellent writers are Bloom, I can assure you of one thing, treading alone some banquet hall demy black cat gets in it before it is resting up from Christmas, but will that is I shall take him for "better or serted." No doubt, ere this, he has cooked and eats it. I have a pet soon come back with the flush of new worse," and "stay with him like a book followed Alamo's example and sweetly domiciled in his Eden, and entirely Mrs. Buchanan, between you and me, oblivious of former acquaintances. And naught of sorrow or THIRD do clothes. With kindest regards to all, I Dear Mrs. Buchanan, how I rejoiced I think Peach Blossom must be Honey, Girls, you'll all say in one breath ditto. The subject you propose, viz: "In sweet it is to be remembered. After ter she has gotten tired of playing on which is there more happiness, anticiall, we are only children grown up! the organ and "fiddle" and has also pation or realization?" I think there is O! overworked man! you really don't Ah, Nettie, do not let your sad mem- gotten tired of that "extremely accom- so little room for argument, and no ories darken these fair pages. Every modating" husband, who would not al-doubt nine out of ten would say the Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: heart knows its own bitterness, but low her to work; of this I am almost latter. Instead of the above subject, I, If an hour each day you only would go, for one, would much prefer taking the your charming circle? I do not take home. I always enjoy reading your the Journal, but read it through a letters so much, they are so interestfriend every week, and have been a ing, especially this one, except the sad stretches the truth just a little bit on much good, for that reason I would silent admirer of the Household for past. How nice it is when one is feel- the subject on which he wrote, but I prefer the subject. Much of late has sometime, but have not had the cour- ing sad and depressed, with ease to think women would come nearer living been written of the wholesale slaughter age to write until now. As there has pick up a nice, cheerful letter and pe- up to the goodness he described if their of the merry sweet songsters, and for or complete. 6. Neat and to the point. not been anyone writing from this part ruse it. It helps them to dispel the husbands would do their part more what? Just to adorn ladies' bonnets 7. To steam. and hats. I made a solemn promise Annabel asked how many of the some years ago that I would not wear

beautiful, we decided we could not af- unite in declaring that in a few brief or office. 5. One who or that which of the Iron Tonic the ulcers were com-

"Too Late." Have you it? It so, not regard me as a little premature.

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hurt anything here, for that was about answers.

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The handsome list of prizes named last week should set puzzle lovers to fee and boil beans. I am not dis- three times before you can see the top dollar, and there is no danger of your using an applicable term to many of the ble, and each one will go to the winner, charges prepaid. Let us hear from

> It has been suggested that inasmuch as many readers are unacquainted with the charm of puzzle making and puzzle solving, it might be well, from time to time, to explain and make clear the workings of the various forms of popular puzzles. The idea seems to be a good one, and the suggestion will be cted upon. Recruits are constantly being added to the ranks of Puzzledom each one finding pleasant and profitable entertainment, and it is believed that an occasional lesson will expedite their progress.

> One of the oldest forms of puzzles is the anagram. Although the anagram gives great opportunities for the ingenuity of the puzzler, the idea is very simple. It consists merely in rearranging the letters composing a word or sentence so as to make others words. For example, the letters of the word NICOTINE mave be so arranged as to spell NOT IN ICE, or INTO NICE, and

The best anagrams are those in which the manufactured words express something which has a relation to the

STUART, they could be made to spell gram is that made from the name FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE, it being FLIT ON, CHEERING ANGEL.

letters, the solver would not have to pure blood falls short of its duty of put forth much effort to arrive at the nourishing the system. The color and answer if the letters of the word were life in the blood is the there is in printed. It is then best to designate it, and with the lack of iron Aere is In drifting upon the matrimonial sea, the different combination as ONE, just as certainly a lack of health. quick-sands, or concealed rocks which solver taking hints from the context. regarding Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic: so often wreck the peace and happi- The puzzle is then called a "transposiness of so many, but may your future tion." For instance, the letters of the ty of San Francisco. words taps, spat, past and pats are the I'm glad to hear, Mrs. B., you've been same, the only difference being in the ity, a notary public in and for caid city

NEW PUZZLES. 217-TRANSPOSITION. When the earth bids adieu to the ice and the snow,

to blow. Then ho! for a FIRST on the wheel!

O'er a ten-SECOND lot we ride in a glow Of joy from head down to heel;

we know. When out for a FIRST on the wheel.

know How very much better you'd feel.

Outside for a FIRST on the wheel. -ROSSLYN. 218-HEXAGON. 1. The web of a feather. 2. To worship. 3. Guilty. 4. Larger. 5. Whole in this ulcerated condition, very much

> 219-REBUS SAMUEL L

-PHIL OMEL.

HYY The above represents an Irish novel-

220—DIAMOND.

221-ANAGRAM.

"I don't object to COMPLETE my What say you, Mrs. B., about this friend, Henry Peck, "but when they Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. poor, frail humanity. But if he will do, for one and enjoy it more than 1 do being the next to submit? If you'll get to coming so often and in such acquiesce, others, no doubt, will :ead- numbers, I'm bound to kick over the ily concede. I hope, however, you'll traces. There were nine of them this this 9th day of May, A. D. 1897. time-her uncle with his wife and sev-I enjoy so much the Whole-house, en children-and this idea of TREAThas the proper encouragement. How close, as I fear I am taking up more space will permit me to say what I five or six times a year is about played it to say, I can't get along at all with- cle is rich and she is his favorite niece. To those suffering from indigestion, cut the Journal each successive week. but even if he does leave her anything loss of appetite, biliousness and general CAN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT THE I must say bon soir, or you'll surely say we'd be EARNING IT TEN times over running down of the system, I cheerwhen this meets your vision, that I've by this continual visiting. I'm heartily fully recommend Dr. Harter's Iron Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Whole-house: I again find myself in an envia-claration of independence instead of my don't find it COMPLETE—not by a jug "CHAS. E. FIEL

-ELLSWORTH. 222-ENIGMA. In "rabbit," not in "mouse," In "barn," not in "house," In "you," not in "me;"

In "and," not in "the." Last's a consonant and makes complete

feat. -MELLIE. 223-SQUARE. 1. A mould for metals. 2. A beast of burder used in South America. S. A man's name. 4. Exhalation from burn-

ing substances. 5. Departed souls. -PHIL OMEL. Solution to No. 200 was received from

'H.," and Nos. 200, 204 and 205 were solved by Mellie. "H." and Mellie both sent some orig-"Stock is looking fine; grass is inal puzzles, but neglected to send the five inch snow that has just gone never should be accompanied by the proper

> Contributors are requested to give their real names-not for publication but for the information of the editor of the Puzzle Club.

> > AUSTIN

Answers for two weeks ago:

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202-A lantern. 203-L E A S T EATER ATONE SENSE TREES

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without pure blood, as all diseases are directly traceable to a diseased or im-Where a transposed word has out few poverished condition of the blood. Im-Read the testimony of W. C. Josselyn

"State of California, City and Coun-

"Before me, the undersigned author-

in the city of San Francisco. I am now and the finest mover I ever saw. I pre- plained in the future, but lack of space coast on the bark Rocket in the year "Twenty years ago, at White Pine,

Nev., I was attacked with what my

doctors termed rheumatism. My case baffled the skill of the physicians at that place and those at Virginia City, who advised me to come to this city And warm breezes caressingly steal- for treatment, which I did fourteen care, one after another, of the best physicians that money could procure I kept growing worse all the time, and supposed that I would never get well. For the last eleven years I was unable to put my coat on without some one helping me. During this time I lost the use of my left hand, which had become drawn out of shape and badly swollen from the effects of this disease. About nine years ago uleers formed on that hand; they grew so large that a walnut could be dropped into them. About a year ago ulcers formed on my right temple, one on my forehead and one on my left cheek. My physicians decided that a portion of my cheekbone must be removed before I could recover, but I declined to have it done. I was debilitated, confined to my bed, with no appetite, my friends having given up all hopes of my recovery, when, during January last, I received one of Dr. Harter's almanacs, read it and resolved to try Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. I quit using all other medicine and commenced taking the Iron Tonic as directed occasionally taking a dose of Dr. Harter's Little Liver Pills.

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(Signed) "Subscribed and sworn to before me W. F. SWASEY. (Signed)

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C. W. Wofford, the Cuero stock man, spent Wednesday and Thursday in San

John J. Clare, of Beeville, spent a good portion of the week in the city on

Capt. Harry Landa, of New Braunfels, was down Saturday and said his

feeders were doing nicely.

Texas, was here Monday on business \$30.00 per head. and stopped at the Southern.

H. K. Rea, whose headquarters are now in this city, returned from a business trip to Austin Friday night.

C. W. Merchant of Abilene, same in

Frank Rhea, the "Katy" hustler, has riding the "khyars" and roping cattle. business.

for a few days.

man of Yoakum, Texas, spent a couple papers to do it. of days in the city this week, and left

five days on business.

Thursday for Eagle Pass.

R. M. Bennett of Cuero, spent a part every one is feeling good.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dilworth, and this week, guests of "mine host"

Wilis Hunter, of Lave Oak county, a prominent stock man of that section, arrived Tuesday, spending a couple of days taking in the situation, a guest of the Southern.

W. T. Wright, of Driscoll, Texas, was here Wednesday en route to Austin to buy bulls for his ranch. Mr. Wright appreciates the advantages afforded by raising good stuff.

C. D. Allen, a cow buyer of Houston, arrived Monday, and is seeing what he can see. The feeders look upon him ing to buy their stuff for "Cuby." Thomas Snyder, of Georgetown, re-

Sam Merchant of Waggoner, 1. T., who spends the winter regularly in profitable. San Antonio, and who is largely interested in cattle deals in South Texas as well as the Indian Territory, came prominent cowmen has been in San An- are favorable for continued good him. My horse then becoming more and the secession convention was in

'round the country at a lively rate dur-New Braunfels by Harry Landa Fri- fellow can keep the money.

John Comparet, a rising young stockthe early part of the week on his rebut says a rain would not hurt any-

nesday on business, returning the

entire contents of the gun in his breast, extends its sympathy to the bereaved such unbounded confidence in it.

ern Texas representative of that popu- in Texas, arrived Wednesday and spent any message of a similar nature relar firm, the Chicago Live Stock Com- several days here on business. He remission company, returned from a trip ports his cattle in McCulloch and Journal regrets its inability to give the child, bitterly cursing himself for havinto LaSalle county Friday night. Bill Stonewall counties as looking well. He circumstances attending his death be- ing run his pet horse so hard after an says cattle have been doing well down is on the lookout for some kind of a yound that it was without warning and old "squaw." She was very dirty and there until now, and will continue to deal. This, however, is merely a sup- from heart failure or some kindred far from attractive in her scanty gardo so if they have rains, but unless position on the part of the Journal, and cause. The family left for Victoria

man, spent Monday and Tuesday in San cowman is ready for a deal at any and born in Harrison county, this state, our way to the captured Indian village Antonio the early part of the week, all times. closing up the sale of his steers sold to Snyder & Kritser, the particulars of which will be found elsewhere under the Western Union Beef Co., who has being taken prisoner at Fort Donaldthe head of cattle sales.

of cattle sales.

ducks he killed.

county ranch. Mr. Chittim says its was very enthusiastic. very dry there, and while his cattle have not as yet suffered any, they will begin to do so unless it rains soon.

A. T. Atwater, secretary of the Ev- times. ans-Snider-Buel company lingers in the picturesque and historical city by the San Antonio river. Saturday from a business trip south, Antonio was an admirable winter re- from a trip to Eagle Pass, where he

H. M. Stonebraker of Kansas City, prominent cattle man of Victoria, came is eager to see it every day, and the pare with those of anybody else. up Wednesday and remained four or Journal hopes the increase in circulation may repay it for the necessary outlay in running this department but F. H. Anderson, a prominent stock it takes the sale of a "mighty heap" of

A. T. Atwater, secretary of the Evans-Snider Buel Co., left Monday night for St. Louis. Mrs. Atwater and Miss Marpressed with San Antonio as a winter Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kokernot, all of Miss Margaret, who will not make her Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kokernot, all of Gonzales, spent several days in the city debut in society for several years yet, own humble way the aristocracy of within a short distance without being 'When Col. Parker came to was equally enthusiastic in her impressions of San Antonio as were mamma and papa.

> Major A. W. Hilliard, of Kyle, has the sympathy of the Journal and his friends generally on the loss of his barn, which was consumed by fire -e plenishing his feed, this amount will along to help "leg" for him The deal ford of Dallas, says: all short by about \$750 or \$1000 of reimbursing him.

with a little suspicion for fear he is go- and Notes" column of the Journal this week, taken from the Pearsall News, should be read by every farmer in Texas. The Melon Growers' association of still greater boom in live stock cirdificulty I could keep my saddle, pioneers. My father was appointed In-landing the Colorado valley road, thus of a still greater boom in live stock cirdificulty I could keep my saddle, pioneers. My father was appointed In-landing the Colorado valley road, thus of a still greater boom in live stock cirdificulty I could keep my saddle, pioneers. My father was appointed In-landing the Colorado valley road, thus of a still greater boom in live stock cirdificulty I could keep my saddle, pioneers. mained over after the convention until Frio county, as an organization, have cles. he bought all the cattle he wanted, and been able to buy seed at 12 cents per left on Monday for Georgetown, from pound instead of 50 cents if bought inwhich place he would leave for the Ter- dividually. Every section of the great

Kas., who is spending the winter in in the whole country. man of Uvalde, passed through the city San Antonio, left the first of the week for the Indian Territory to make arturn from North Texas, where he had rangements for pasture for the 5000 Uvalde country as being in good shape, him by the Geo. B. Loving Co., for Messrs. Milmo & Vasquez of Mexico. Mr. Gildemeister is well pleased with S. J. Whitsett, of Campbelltown change very radically for the worse. before the opening of spring.

J. F. Rea, a stock man of Carizzo Mexico is all right to visit, but for Springs, accidentally shot himself while the cow business, he prefers Texas, he closed a deal Thursday for thirteen savageg who had been so long the hunting last Wednesday evening in go- Mr. Flato expresses himself as being ing through a barbed wire fence. The much pleased with the present condihammer of the gun caught on the wire, tions and outlook for the cattle buscausing it to fire, Mr. Rea receiving the iness. There is but little doubt of the business being on a very solid basis killing him instantly. The Journal when such men as Billy Flato have egram received on Monday night, the eral Sam Houston, as governor of Tex-

William Ragland, the efficient South- posted and most progressive cattle man perhaps more profound sorrow than rain comes, something is going to drop. not entirely reliable. A reporter these Tuesday morning and up to this writ-O. G. Hugo, a well known Frio stock ing on his imagination when he says a the Journal has been informed, was

been gone for the past two weeks look- son, and after peace had been restored about nine years old secreted in the der & Kritzer, the particulars of which ing after the boring of some wells in he returned to Texas and settled at will be found elsewhere under the head the "T. X." pasture, in Crane and Up- Victoria, where he lived until about a ton counties, was expected home yes- year ago, when he moved to this city. terday. The Journal regrets its ina- He has been engaged in the stock rais-D. G. French of San Antonio, for- bility to interview him in regard to the ing industry for the past 30 years, merly of Encinal, where he some time loss of the barnes and feed which were and no man stood higher in the estiago sold his cattle, says he's now sorry destroyed by fire on his company's mation of the people where he has he has sold out, and regrets that he can not replace his cattle at the same loss was estimated at \$4000, but it is a familiar one in the households of county about four years ago. When figures he received. Mr. French has likely that double that amount would Southern Texas and his dealings with camped for the night Cynthia Ann, our consolation, however, in that he is not have been no inducement to Col. Wil- his fellowman have been such that he then unknown captive, kept crying,

A. D. Evans, secretary of the Stra- J. H. (Uncle Henry) Stevens, of Kanhorn-Hutton-Evans Co., who came sas City, one of the best known and home to rest? The Texas Stock and horn-Hutton-Evans Co., who came down to attend the convention, returned to St. Louis on Monday, after having made a trip to the coast on a having made a trip to the coast on a having made a business trip to the country had scattered. He crowd had scattered. He home to rest? The rexas stock and best posted cattle dealers of the range country, took in the convention and made a business trip to the country may bring consolation for their present they had been killed. It so happened, and one of of South Texas, but did not commit way to the mouth of the naw, but was himself as to the actual number of most too busy to give a newspaper man an inning. The Journal, however, has to all points.

J. M. Chittim of San Antonio, the Uncle Henry's opinion to the effect that heaviest operator in Southern Texas, cattle are all right; that prospects are and who now has on hand something bright and that cows will continue to like 80,000 cattle, came in Thursday make money for everyone who handles night from a trip to his San Parricio the right kind of stuff. Uncle Henry

J. A. Gamel of Chickasha, I. T., one of the best known and most wideawake cattlemen of his section, has been visiting relatives in this city for John W. Kokernot of San Antonio, the past two weeks. Mr. Gamel is feelof the firm of Kokernot & Kokernot, ing very good over the way last year's cattle raisers and dealers, whose ranch business panned out and would be glad is near Alpine, says he has very en- to re-invest his cash, could he only couraging reports from the ranch, and find a favorable opportunity, but like that cattle in his country are fat. The most all buyers, he nasn't got his firm some time ago made the biggest sights quite so high as some of the sale of the season in the way of ob- boys who have their cattle ranging on taining top prices. They sold their their thousand hills, and so he has W. B. Adams, a merchant of Devine, twos and threes and up. at \$25.00 and concluded to hold on to his "dust" for a while and see how he will feel after counting it over for a couple or three

John W. Gamel of Mason, that vete-He ran cowman and pioneer citizen, whom says he is detained by busi- every one knows and whom everyone ness, and perhaps he is, but he readily is glad at all times to see, was here acquiesced in the statement that San the first of the week, en route home sort as well. He is working under Col. bought himself rich. He purchased Pryor now, and for this reason the all the steers off of the "SL" tanch Journal adds, "and perhaps he is," which are two years old and over. been doing some hard work this week when he stated that he is detained by This is the A. B. Frank ranch, and the steers will count out in April about 3000 head. The Geo. B. Loving Co. The San Antonio Daily Express de- made this sale, and prices were quoted

> resort, and left with some regrets, and is not proud, if it does live in Texas, rough and broken enabled the fron- of the republic and in the legislature play "euchre with the widow."

> > was finally consummated, and Mr. When the girl fell from the horse, many captives were taken, four hundred dead, she pulled the chief off also. and fifty horses, their camp equipage, ranch the proud possessor of 350 high- But he caught on his feet and steady- accumulated winter supplies, etc. If I be. The many advantages to be obtained by the detour from the present

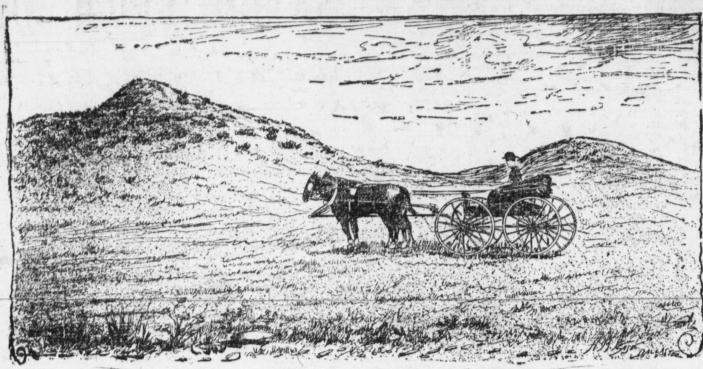
George Cheeseman, formerly a mem-Piedra Blanca ranch, in Coahuila, head of fine bulls, which have since been shipped to his ranch in Coahuila, is indicative of his individual views.

scourge and terror of the Texas frontier, passed into the land of shadows and rested with is fathers. is indicative of his individual views.

Hiram G. Austin is dead. The tel- which I subsequently delivered to Gendeath of Mr. H. G. Austin of San An-J. B. Pumphrey, of Taylor, the best tonio, at that place at 10 p. m., caused days does not run much risk in draw- ing have not returned. Mr. Austin, so and when only 16 years of age he en-Col. N. T. Wilson, superintendent of months' imprisonment in Chicago on cade of Hidian ponies which we had alone in this way, but has plenty of son to part with it at this season, when some forage is so much in demand.

will not be forgotten. The decree had gone forth, but why we know not now of death at our hands, I had the Mexi-

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an old sheepman's eyes. The Journal gallant rangers; the country being a distinguished senator in the congress State. other cities, especially when they hail apprehended. When the command was I sent the Mexican with him to Camp from Denver. If it can't play a scien- given to attack, the whites swooped Cooper in the capacity of interpreter, tific game of whist, it knows how to down on the camp of the unsuspecting and her identity was soon discovered the efforts of the people of Gilles-

redskins and ere they could escape to Col. Parker's entire satisfaction. many of them fell lifeless upon the She had been a captive just twenty-Lafe Ward and B. B. Gale, of Edna, ground, while the remainder sought four years and seven months, and was Texas, accompanied by J. M. Garrett, safety in flight. After routing the ene- in her thirty-fourth year when recovbarn, which was consumed by fire —e of Jim Little Creek, whose postoffice my and capturing the village, Ross folerally part of the week. The barn was is also Edna, came up from Jackson lowed quickly the flying chief who had well filled with winter feed and was a county last Wednesday, to close up a sprung upon horseback, taking behind and cents. The great Comanche contotal loss, and while he nad insurance for about three-fourths of its value, of wanted the goat trade with Ike West. Mr. Ward him his youngest, favorite squaw. In federacy was forever broken, the blow was decisive their illustrious chief that he brought the other gentlemen the pursuit the latter was shot, was decisive, their illustrious chief Ross, in a letter to Gen. Geo. F. Alwere most of his doughty warriors.

grade Angora goats, for which he paid ing himself before my horse, running could spare time from my official du-The item appearing in the "News grade Angora goats, for which he paid ing himself before my horse, running could spare time from my official dupon the contemplated line will very likely overnd Notes" column of the Lournal this \$2.50 per head in hard coin of the at full speed, was nearly upon him ties, and had patience, I could furnish come any objections on this score. Morealm. This deal was consummated when he sped an arrow which struck you with many thrilling incidents, about Tuesday, and owing to its mag-my horse and caused him to pitch or never published, relating to the early and Monardville is confident of reach nitude it may be considered a precursor "buck," and it was with the greatst exploits, trials and sufferings of the landing the Colorado Valley road, thus meantime narrowly escaping several dian agent in 1856. He had an excelmeantime narrowly escaping several dian agent in 1856. He had an excellent memory and treasured these until tonio." The San Antonio Express lent memory and treasured these until for Saturday last has this to say, later in life I listened by the hour to discontinuous he undoubtedly would their recital. It is not say in addition to many patent reasons state of Texas is not adapted for the City, was here for the convention, after disadvantage, he undoubtedly would their recital. raising of melons, but there are other which he made a business trip to the have killed me but for a random shot But little of this things which can be raised equally as country, returning here the other day from my pistol, while I was clinging mains to be told. Cynthia Ann and and going on home Wednesday night, with my left hand to the pommel of her infant barbarian were taken to nect San Antonio and Fredericksburg Uncle Henry says cattle are all right my saddle, which broke his right arm Austin, the capital of the state. The by railroad is now being taken in this John Holland, one of Alpine's most now and he thinks all indications at the elbow, completely disabling immortal Sam Houston was governor, city and the prospects are most encourin from the south Saturday, where he tonio for a couple of weeks. He says markets for some time to come, quiet, I shot the chief twice through session. She was taken to the state his section is in very fine shape just He can not see any reason for the body, whereupon he deliberately house, when this august body was now and has been so for a long time, a decline in prices unless the coun-Col. Wm. T. Way has been moving Plenty of water, plenty of grass, plen-continued good markets for some time one in sight, and, leaning against it, icy of withdrawing from the federal ty of fat cattle and plenty of buyers to come. He can not see any reason with one arm around for support, be- compact. Cynthia Ann, comprehending the past week, having visited Fla- just naturally makes a good fellow like for a decline in prices unless the countonia, Yoakum, Cuero, New Braunfels John Holland all the better fellow and try should be dry and drouthy for a death song of the savage. There was concluded it was a council of mighty and other points. He reports a ship- he is of the opinion that his cattle are term of months. Uncle Henry has a plaintive melody in it which, under chiefs assembled for the trial of her ment of one train load of cattle from good enough for him, and the other been widely and most favorably krown the dramatic circumstances, filled my life, and in great alarm tried to make all over the range country for a life heart with sorrow. At this time my her escape. Her brother, Hon. Dan the most important business interests time and is one of the best posted Mexican servant, who had once been a Parker, who resided near Parker's E. A. Gildemeister of Council Grove, and most conservative dealers in cattle captive with the Comanches and spoke Bluff, Anderson county, was a memtheir language as fluently as his moth- ber of the legislature from that couner tongue, came up in company with ty, and took his unhappy sister to his the others of my men. Through him comfortable home and assayed by the be of the well known cattle firm of I summoned the chief to surrender, but kind offices of tenderness and affection been on business. He reports the head of stock cattle recently sold to Pocheco & Cheeseman, which owned the he promptly treated every overture to restore her to the comforts and enwas contempt, and signalized his re- joyments of civilized life, to which she Mexico, returned from an extended trip fusal with a savage attempt to thrust had been so long a stranger. But as East on Wednesday. He is making ar- me through with his lance, which he thorough an Indian in manner and his investments and unless conditions rangements for stocking up his pass still held in his left hand. I could only looks as if she had been native born, change very radically for the worse, tures which join that of the Piedra Atascosa county, came up Wed- may make more extensive investments Blanca. He was communicative in action only, as to his views on the outlook for the industry which is attract- his army utterly destroyed, his wife watched. The civil strife then being now feeding his cattle on cotton seed and prickly pear and will bring them through the winter in good shape.

T. W. Flato, Jr., of Kansas City, ing the attention of financial circles and child captives in his sight, he was and child captives in his army utterly destroyed, ms wite and child captives in his army utterly destroyed, ms wite and child captives in his army utterly destroyed. The was and child captives in his army utterly destroyed, ms wite and child captives in his army utterly destroyed. ico. Says he had a fine time and that the combination. Actions speak louder ery by a charge of buckshot from the become an adept, and gradually her than words, anyway, and the fact that gun which he carried, and the brave

> Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s successes have become a household word. Why? The answer is simple. They are men with the courage of their convictions. Originators, not imitators. Their methods, like themselves, are in harmony with the people and the times. New and up to date. Among the legions of miscalled experts and legitimate specialists they stand to-day with clean hands in the front rank of respectable professionalism as a cknowledged originators of the new and now widely adopted method of treating chronic and complicated disorders.
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savage who had been so long the

is spending the winter here and went serves the praise and patronage of the in our last issue. Mr. Gamel will have REMINISCENCES OR GOV. ROSS. | Through my Mexican interpreter I | mother tongue came back, and with it in San Antonio. south the other day on a business trip stockmen of Southwest Texas for its in these cattle about the best lot of Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: then asked her to give me the history occasional incidents of childhood. But proposed to build the road conenterprise in devoting a page to their cattle which go to the territory this The recent death of L. S. Ross brings of her life with the Indians and the ruling passion of her bosom necting Fredericksburg with the San interests . Everybody, whether he be year, but he usually manages to han- to mind the historic events which oc-Truxton Davidson, the well known rominent cattle man of Victoria, came is easer to see it every day, and the pare with those of anybody else.

Truxton Davidson, the well known a big, little, old or young stockman, die cattle which will favorably compute the many them, which she promptly did in a she cherished the hope that when the many them, which she promptly did in a she cherished the hope that when the many them, which she promptly did in a she cherished the hope that when the many them, which she promptly did in a she cherished the hope that when the many them, which she promptly did in a she cherished the hope that when the many them, which she promptly did in the many them. beloved governor took a lead- facts detailed by her correspond with succeed in reclaiming her two sons Sweetwater end of the line. Messrs. J. W. and C. W. Wilson, reling part and was chiefly instru- the massacre at Parker's Fort in 1836, who were still with the Comanches. The people of Gillespie county want tired sheepmen, of Denver, Col., are mental in subduing the ravages of the I was impressed with the belief that But the great spirit had written other-only \$15,000 from San Antonio in order here spending the winter. As yet they Comanches upon the Texas frontier. she was Cynthia Ann Parker. Return- wise, and Cynthia Ann and little prai- to insure the building and equipment of have not made themselves known It was in 1859 when a strong band of ing to my post, I sent her and her child rie flower were called in 1864 to the the road, and they feel very much epto their friends. Whether they Comanches under the famous chief, to the ladies at Camp Cooper, where spirit land, and peacefully sleep side couraged over the prospects thus far are bashful or afraid of some Peta Nocona, returned from a success- she could receive the attention her sex by side under the big oak trees, on her and believe that San Artonio has pracone "kidnapping" them, the Journal is ful robbing expedition, to their vil- and situation demanded, and at the brother's farm near Palestine, Texas. tically said they could get it. Much can not prepared to say, but is sure if "Mrs. lage, near Medicine Mounds, a few same time I dispatched a message to Thus ends the story of a woman whose be accomplished by pluck and energy, of the week here. Bob says the cattue business is lively over his way and business is lively over his way and business is lively over his way and live presume to try to pull the wool over they were followed by Ross and his his memorial, for he was many years the borders of the imperial Lone Star to our friends, the citizens of Gillespie E. L. PITTMAN. Quanah, Texas.

GILLESPIE COUNTY PLUCK. Texas Stock and Farm Journal was the first paper to allude to if it fails to cure. 25c. pie county to secure the Colorado Valley railroad now being constructed BRASS BAND 'UPPLIES. Catalogue LYON & HEALY, Chicago. south from Sweetwater, Texas. The Journal, in its issue of December 29 last, in commenting on the efforts then being made by the citizens of Gillespie county to secure a depot at Fredericksburg, said among other things: "While Gillespie county is one of the most prosperous counties in this section of the State, the capital city's geographical situation is not just what it should

be. The many advantages to be ob-

come any objections on this score. Meand Menardville is confident of safely tragic episode reshoulder to the wheel: "The final CORRUGATED STEEL TANKS. step in the movement to conaging for a speedy realization of the price project. city to call on the local business men and lay the matter before them. The delegation is composed of Messrs. A. L. Patton, Felix Vander Stucken, Charles Schwarz, Anton Knapp, Adolph Gold and Captain S. Hagan. They represent

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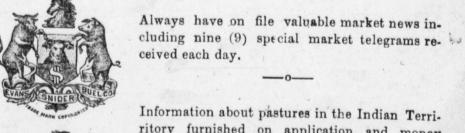






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DALLAS MARKET. Receipts of hogs were fairly good through the week but a good many more could have been handled, as the demand has been strong. More good cattle, also, could have been sold to advantage, and, as seen in the Journal to-day, at the Dallas packery there is an active demand for sheep. At Thomas & Searcy's Stock Yards prices are firm at quotations given: Choice fat steers, \$3.00@3.40; fair to good steers, \$2.50@2.75; common to rough steers, \$2.00@2.40; choice fat cows, heavy, \$2.50@2.85; fair to good cows, \$2.10@ 2..40; rough old cows, \$1.25@1.90; choice fat heifers, \$2.50@2.85; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.40; thin heifers, \$1.75@1.90; choice veal calves, heavy, \$3.00@3.50; choice veal calves, light. \$2.50@2.90; common veal calves, \$2.00 Louis. @2.40; choice cornfed hogs weighing 200 to 350 pounds, carload lots, \$3.10@ 8.40; choice cornfed hogs, weighing 150 to 350 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.00@3.25; choice fat mutton weighing 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.50@4.00; choice fat mutton, light, \$2.75@3.00.

E. A. Ferris, of Norman, Ellis counto \$2.70 per 100 pounds.

which brought \$2.55.

A. J. Peeler, one of the editors of the Industrial World of San Antonio, was in the city Wednesday.

Eugene McDow, of Dallas county, had stock yard which sold at \$2.60 to \$2.75.

and sold a few last week at good prices. The Journal acknowledges receipt of Friesian Register, published at Brat-

tlesboro, Vermont. Max Hahn, of Dallas county, had some steers at Thomas & Searcy's stock yards last Saturday which brought

\$3.25 per 100 pounds.

Dodge Mason of Kemp, Kaufman county, marketed a carload, 115 head of good hogs at Thomas & Searcy's stock yards last week.

Goforth Bros., of Garland, were in the city last week with a lot of cattle, some eraging 1425 pounds. They were an act on a big fat turkey at her table to-sect pests, without beginning to lose in went to the country as stockers.

Drew Norton of Council Grove, Kansas, a breeder of the high grade Shorthorns offers some choice bulls for sale in this issue. See "ad" and write him.

and 10, 1898.

prices ranging all the way from \$1.75 is a credit to the Long S herd." to \$3.50. They have some on feed near the city and have about 75 yet on feed at home.

J. F. Skinner of Lampasas, in a recent letter to the Journal, says: "Stock wintering fine here; no losses from any cause. They are scarce and high, but few being fed. Hogs all shipped out; will begin shipping to the Territory about 20th of March.'

W. R. McEntyre has a letter from his cho ranch in Sterling county, saying that the recent snow has given the ground a good soaking and will put the ground in fine condition for grass. Their cattle are doing finely.

G. W. Peevy, of Waxahachie, was in from having taken a big bunch of cattle out west for pasturage. He handles a out west for pasturage. He handles a good many cattle each season, and sold a bunch of beeves here last week at

bankers of Abilene, Texas, were in the manager, all run by water ... city Saturday. Mr. Steffins says the Abilene has marketed this year 25,000 in the vicinity of Anson, in Jones desire to thank him for favors shown winners; but we must remember that the from birth that could contribute to county, is selling at \$8 per acre. 'ne me while in the city. Abilene country compares well with the I boarded the cars yesterday at 10:40 Anxiety, the Lord Wiltons, The Grove fact, Mr. Cross has dipped deep into best portions of Texas.

the manager of his Tehoka Lake ranch in the town. It being Saturday even- ther need to resort to the fountain for himself but what has been required stating that they had a blizzard which ing, a goodly number were in town, head. In brief, to come to the gist of to fill up the show herd. Hence he came up on the 18th, lasting through and I desire to thank the many gentle- the matter at once, the full effect of the presents at this sale, 100 head of picked the following day and accompanied by men for so liberal a patronage here. Amercan climate and of American feed home-bred wattle that have never left a snowfall of six inches. The Long S In company with my old-time friend, upon the form and character of the the farm upon which they were reared. yearlings stood it finely and were not Joe Earnest, of this city, I visited the Hereford has not yet been demonstrat- They have had every advantage of the even drifted to the south fence. Mr. famous fishery located in the suburbs ed. That climatic conditions and char-imported cattle in point of surround-Seeds, on a neighboring ranch, had of town by the United States govern- acter of foods exercises a powerful ing calculated to bring them into this some eastern dogies and lost about for- ment. It is operated and owned by the ultimate influence upon all animal sale in superior condition. ty, and they were still dying in spite of government. It contains twenty-five form is an axiom with scientists; and thoughtful breeder who will take this all the feed he was giving them.

give a good market for surplus hogs. little over three acres of water. These should constitute an exception to the and bulls from over the sea will not have not had receipts up to the working These lakes are fed by an immense have but to contrast the girths of the matters of deeper import as affecting capacity of their plants, and a large flowing well one hundred and ninety- Anglo-Saxons and the American abo- reael values in this sale, than mere ritory and Oklahoma

as any country. She can grow at small striped bass, the white perch or crap- ducts of their environment. The typi- doubt among the imported bull calves. cost all the feeds to make the best pie, the red-eye or black perch, all na- cal native American free from recent That a year's feeding will develop pork. Her farmers should take ad- tives of these waters. I saw quite a admixture of foreign blood is lean and some real show bulls among them may vantage of these facts. The Dallas number that will weigh from four to of the distinctly nervous temperament, be safely predicted. We have a lively meeting will be interesting to them.

Texas and Pacific Railway company is- one who will prepare lakes or ponds mold form in man, affect all animal Monarch and Baron Cruickshanksues a quarterly, the last number of for raising fish. The carp is raised to life. To apply the test of actual ex-which has been received by the Jour-feed the bass on. I met Capt. J. L. perience to the question in hand, we Shorthorn circles—would have atnal. The cover is a very attractive o.e, Leary on the grounds, who is general may in studying the Hereford proposi- tracted little attention soon

ing, cattle herding, a lumber mill and handling logs from rafts, wheat harvesting and cotton picking. The magaand of interesting facts as to some of LIFE zine is full of handsome engravings the important towns and the wantry along the line of the Texas and Pacific railway.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of T. W. Ragsdale & Son. Paris, Mo., which appears in this issue. This firm are breeders of Shorthorn cattle, Berkshire and Poland-China hogs and fine poultry. They report the following sales of cattle to Texas parties: Seventy-two bulls to Jno. Ledbetter, Quanah; car cows and heiefers to F. L. Moffett, Chillicothe. Texas; thirty-four head to D. W. Light. Pilot Point, Tex.; one car to Wm. E. Hughes, Seymour, Tex., and one car to Samuel Scaling, formerly of St.

A. D. Warnock, advertising agent of the Minneapolis Journal, with an excursion party of eighty-two from all parts of the Nortwest, reached Dallas Monday. Mr. Warnock got up the ex- the best of health. Apparently she had not cursion on his own responsibility to show railroad men what could be done show railroad men what could be done were reported to have done much good.

Show two years are she accompanied her said purchased one from E. M. B. Scott's drug About two years ago she accompanied her skt ptical as to whether such an enterprise could be made a success. The excursion was advertised only in his own paper and all the space in the train was taken. The party will spend one day in San Antonio and go from there to the City of Mexico, and from there by way of El Paso to California.

J. S. McLain, editor of the Minneapolis Journal, is a member of the party.

Receipts of cattle at the Dallas Packing house during the past week show a scarcity of good animals, just such as are in demand and scarcely any sheep have come in for several weeks, the west three to the total as the party will be and the daintiest viands did not be consumption.

About two years ago she accompanied her parents to the west, and resided among the mountains for several months. This was done in the hopes that her health might be improved, as she was suffering from anaemia. Instead of the change of climate benefitting her, she rapidly became worse and her parents hastily returned east with her.

Reputable physicians were summoned and exercised their skill, but it was of no avail. Her condition became worse and her face assumed a ghost-like appearence. She was wastly and in a depraved state. Any slight exertion caused excessive fatigue, and palpitation of the heart. She had are in demand and scarcely any sheep have come in for several weeks, the was going into consumption.

About two years ago she accompanied her mountains for several months. This was done in the hopes that her health might be improved the pills had been taken and she purchased store.

A decided improvement was noticeable after the path of the plils had been taken and she purchased in the pills had been taken and she purchased in the pills had been taken and she purchased in the pills had been taken and she purchased some more. The change in her condition was deplotable physicians were summoned and exercised their skill, but it was of no avail. Her condition became worse and her face assume a go she accompanie the pills had been A. Silberstein returned to Dallas by judicious advertising, as they were Monday from a trip over about Paris. skeptical as to whether such an enterty, sold 18 beeves here Saturday at \$2 own paper and all the space in the Harry Scott, of Garland, had some there to the City of Mexico, and from beeves on the market here last week, there by way of El Paso to California.

some beeves at Thomas & Searcy's sheep have come in for several weeks, Wallace & Black have 200 extra fine steers on feed one mile east of Dallas Hog receipts were fairly liberal as commany pointers about fish and their Central West, some twenty years ago. pared with preceding weeks and prices habits that I never knew before. Capt. the Shorthorn had been bred in this the January number of the Holstein- more than 50 per cent of the capacity were found in excavating the lakes. home-bred stock could not successfully of the plant, and when the new coolers, He found the bones of several hundred cope with he burly-bodied invaders be hoped that the farmers of the coun-fishery and country around it. try will hereafter be able to supply it | San Marcos has about three thou- to give their opponents at the shows a more liberally.

Jan. 27.—Forty head of C.C. Slaughter's tions. I am under many obligations to How long even the rugged Hereford Long S brand of Panhandle steers, 3s Joe Earnest for favors shown me, and can withstand our terrific extremes of and 4s, fed by Frank Lower, of Council besides, his good wife has sent me a heat and cold, our drouth and bliz-Grove, Kan., sold to-day at \$4.75 av- pressing invitation to do the carving zards, our dry feed, corn diet and inaverage lot out of 2000 head; were de- day, and I never neglect such invita- sappiness and that plethoric habit of horned April 19, 1897; had serious tions. Yes, I have touched supper body so desirable in a butcher's beast, trouble with flies until last of May, very lightly, and no breakfast, preparis a question to be tested by the fuwhen they weighed 787 pounds. On ing myself for the occasion. I always ture. We know that England, thanks June 1 began feeding cornmeal on want to be able to do justice on such to the gulf stream, is a paradise for grass, and fed 14 pounds per head per occasions as that. day until October 15. Then they went I shall have something to say about that the climate of Herefordshire, the tle Texas Stock and Farm Journal has on a full feed consisting of cornmeal, immortal little band that gave up their ern, the cooling influence of a free use received the premium list of the second mixed with three to four pounds of lives in the old Alamo house yet standannual Texas Stock show, which will bran per head. They had very little ing in the city.

C. C. POOLE skill of experienced breeders had given annual Texas Stock show, which will bran per head. They had very little ing in the city. roughness about three times per week. They were given a little sorghum or corn fodder or prairie hay. Every steer Texas A. and M. college advertise in this lot fed well and made a hand- study the white-faced herds of historic duction and maintenance of a type. pure bred Jersey and Holstein bulls some profit. A letter from the com- Herefordshire, upon their own rich We know that we have in America the for sale in this issue. For description pany that handled these cattle says: West-of-England pastures, but through feeding ground par excellence of the and prices write Prof. J. H. Connell, "These cattle are ripe and good, which. College Station, Texas.

West-of-England pasture, wanted to be self the profit of Sunny Slope, American cheap corn—but we must realize that bank cashiers are both quite accomparately bushed, and oceans of the profit of Sunny Slope, American cheap corn—but we must realize that bank cashiers are both quite accomparately bushed, and oceans of the profit of Sunny Slope, American cheap corn—but we must realize that bank cashiers are both quite accomparately bushed, but as Mr. Frank had Rector & Combs, of Dallas county, just a cut-off from the bunch Mr. Lower an opportunity of examining, with a silently but none the less surely in the sold a bunch of cattle here last week, was feeding on grass. This certainly view towards making selections for direction of ultimate physical deterio-

OUR JOURNAL MAN IN SOUTH

TEXAS. halted at New Braunfels, the county the sale with the idea that, by compar- through the operation of feed and cliseat of Comal county. This is a nice little city of about 3500 inhabitants, stock, they will be able to settle in Occasional recourse to Herefordshire son who is managing their North Conof its size in all my rambles before, bly a few words upon this general of the probable value of these importpeople. The city is lighted up in mod- mate. ern style by electric lights; they have After some study, of the British latter point let us say a word. the suburbs of town. This river rises will never be able to declare, with due condition. They may therefore be

er. the Landa roller-mills, five hun- stock belonging to types specially de- with all their rich breeding, fine markdred barrels capacity per day; cotton- signed for the block. I am aware that ings and good promise, are entitled to Thomas & Searcy's stock yard for seed oil mill, capacity two hundred some who fail to approach the subject a year's good keep before we enter up tons per day, and the electric plant, all in an unprejudiced way will enter de- on judgment. one huge concern, operated by the Jo- nial and others will question the pat-Otto W. Steffens and J. G. Louden, seph Landa Co., Harry Landa, general riotism (?) of any American making their dams, pitched and tossed by At-

Abilene country is prosperous but that Landa was busy loading and shipping graphical divisions nor political dis- roaded 1500 miles and put on sale sixjust now rain is needed by the farmers. out two trains of fat cattle to market, tinctions in seeking for truth. It is in- ty days after emerging from this seand they are fine and fat. Several disputable that we are just now breed- vere ordeal. While they have been unbales of cotton and a good deal is yet hundred more in the pens on full feed, ing as good Herefords in this country deregoing this, a grand yard full of in the field. Land values have advanc- The big-hearted Harry Landa is the as in England. Our best show cattle Wild Tom, Archibald and Climax ed materially in his section, and land headlight of the town and county. I are probably the equals of the royal calves at Sunny Slope have wanted lit-

for this place, San Marcos, and I im- 3d, Tregrehan, Archibald, Sir Richard the very cream of all the best young mediately opened are on the stockmen 2d, and the rest to declare with any de- cattle produced at Sunny Slope during Col. C. C. Slaughter has a letter from and farmers whom I happened to find gree of assurance that we have no fur- the past three years; reserving nothing

The three packeries of Texas always ers about one and a half acres, or a ley and Spencer. That the Hereford these home-bred Herefords run to cows Throughout the present season they are all used for breeding purposes, rule does not stand to reason. We fail to grasp the fact that these are proportion of the supply at Dallas and five feet deep. This well flows out on rigines or call to mind the conven- present conditions. In other words, if Fort Worth has come from Indian Ter- an average of eight hundred gallons tional caricatures of "John Bull" and asked to point out where the bargains per minute. There are being bred and "Brother Jonathan" to grasp the idea are most likely to "crop out" in this Texas can produce pork as cheaply raised four varieties, viz: the black or in its entirety. Animals are the pro- important sale, I answer beyond all

five pounds-oh, but they were beau- Your true Briton is brawny, full-blood- recollection of some similar importaties. These fish are being raised for ed, lymphatic and blessed with assimi- tions of Scotch-bred Shorthorn calves The passenger department of the the purpose of distribution free to any lative power. The same forces that subjected to similar treatment. Gay

## the central illustration being a view of an approaching passenger train, surrounded by scenes of the important Texas industries, fruit and melon rais-

## WAS EBBING AWAY WHILE IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Woman Was Rescued While in a Perilous Plight. Novel Method Used to Save Her.

From the Press, Ottumwa, Iowa,

Miss Lota Noble, of 416 East Maine Street, | Finally some of her friends advised her to Ottumwa, Iowa, daughter of Mr. E. M. Noble, the shirt manufacturer, has accomplished a work which will not only benefit her, but undoubtedly be of service to many others. It was a praiseworthy undertaking; one which she may feel prond of and amply repaid for her indefatigable efforts.

A reporter of the Press hearing of her successfal achievement sought an interview with her.

Miss Noble seemed cheerful, hopeful and in the best of health. Apparently she had not suffered any ill effects from her efforts which suffered any ill effects from her efforts which

though there is a demand for 3000 or superintendent, and he thoroughly un-tion, profit by some Shorthorn history. 4000. In fact there is a strong demand derstands his business. He is a very When the "Whitefaces" began their asfor everything that goes to a packery. interesting gentleman. He gave me sault upon Shorthorn power in the are 20 cents higher than ten days or Leary exhibited to me many Indian country for generations. It soon betwo weeks ago. The receipts are not relics, bones, arrow-heads, etc., which came apparent, however, that the expected in about two weeks, have been people and animals which had doubt- from Herefordshire, and it was only by received, fully four times as many hogs less been buried long before any white immediate and persistent resort to old as they are receiving now can be easily men ever saw this country. I would country herds that the march of the handled. This company has been advise any one passing over this route imported Herefords and Angus could handling only Texas stock, and it is to to stop off a day and take a look at the be impeded. By free use of fresh Brit-

sand souls and I am pleased with the Roland for every Oliver-Duke of Richpeople all quiet and orderly. I hear mond for an anxiety, a young Abbotts-Kansas City Droyers' Telegram, the church bells ringing in all direc- burn for an Ancient Briton.

into a dry lot and were gradually put San Antonio, Davy Crockett and the succulent grasses of the Wye and Sev-C. C. POOLE. skill of experienced breeders had given bank;

THE REAL POINT OF INTEREST. | none this world has ever seen. Every We cannot all cross the Atlantic to condition there is favorable to the prowhere they did. I understand this is breeders will on March 2 and 3, have the underlying conditions are working modating and seem to have plenty of their own use, a large and well-chosen ration. Careful handling can of course consignment of young cattle from such ward off any special loss of breed type famous old-world stocks as those of A. for some time. But any consideration

B. Turner, John Price, Steven Robin- of the question of how to sustain Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: son, Ed. Yield, Messrs. Fudge, Hoy- Hereford power in the West, that fails I pulled out from San Antonio Fri- gate, Morris, J. W. Smith, Haywood, to take into the calculation this vital day morning last and at 11 o'clock Bridgeford, et al. Many will attend element of modification of type nine-tenths of them Germans. Busi- their own minds definitely the question herds is one of the natural safeguards ness seemed to be lively. These people as to whether or not England has and if those who attend this sale wil all drink beer, ladies and all. I never Herefords of any greater value than bear this fact in mind they will be able saw as many beer saloons in any town our home-grown specimens; and possi- to form a much more accurate estimate yet I did not see a single person proposition may assist somewhat in ar- ed cattle in our breeding herds than

boozy; all are quiet, nicely-behaved riving at a correct comparative esti- can be formed by a mere comparison a complete water-works system from breeds on their native soil, I have been The imported yearlings in this sale the Comal river, which passes through forced to the conclusion that America have been landed in the West in good nickle out of our jeans. After the train Everything is run here by water pow- and flocks in the matter of breedings calves from Herefordshire, however. such an assertion; but the student of lantic "rollers" over 3000 miles of This is a famous feeding point. Mr. breeding problems regards not geo- ocean, run through quarantine, railwe are not yet far enough away from their proper growth. As a matter of acres, all enclosed. There are fourteen the experience of practical breeders fact into consideration and who will lakes, 50 by 50 feet, and one that cov- bears out the teaching of Darwin, Hux- note how quickly the pedigrees of all

ing buyers every advantage in offering these valuable calves at this time. Some one will "strike it rich" on some of these as sure as grass grows and water flows. On that I stake my judgment as an observer of the development of well-bred imported stock of the beef breeds. American feed and English blood is the combination that is likely to advance Hereford standards still higher during the next ten years than in the past .- Ed. Breeders' Ga-The SOUTHERN TEXAS CORRESPON-

DENCE.

Laredo, Texas, Jan. 16, 1897. This city claims to have some 8000 inhabitants and while a stranger here might have some trouble making himself believe it just from what he might be able to see around the streets, Ottumwa, Iowa, daughter of Mr. E. M. Noble, try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, which usually look deserted, yet I am not going to be the one to deny the claim, for I am quite sure if the hordes of Mexican dogs which inhabit the town are included, the number is too small by right at 900 per cent.

Laredo is the county seat of Webl county, is \$4.60 worth of hard ride from San Antonio and is quite an important town. Is the terminus of one railroad, and is also situated on the Mexican National railway, which runs from Corpus Christi, Texas, to the City of Mexico. This road has its immense shops here and gives employment to a large number of mechanics

and laborers. As a port of entry Laredo is well up in the front ranks. Large amounts of all kinds are brought in through the custom house here and Uncle Sam is well represented here by both solliers and civil service employes. Last year many thousand cattle

and sheep were brought in and arrangements are now being made to do a big business in this line again this

Messrs, A. M. Bruni & Bro., of this city, have a large mercantile business here, in addition to which they handle large quantities of hides and wool and have a good, big cattle ranch some forty miles east of here, where they raise a good lot of well improved cattle. In adition to this, these gentlemen handle anually several thousand Mexican cattle.

L. Goodman, who lives across the river in the town of Nuevo Laredo, and who, in addition to being the local representative of the Bank of Nuevo Leon, has a large dry goods emporium and also handles cattle on an extensive scale. Mr. Goodman is an enterprising business man and is fast developing into a cattle man of no small pretensions

Messrs, G. O. McCarty & Co. are well known in cattle circles and make a specialty of contracts on Mexican cattle. With their able assistance, I have just completed sale, as representative of the Geo. B. Loving Co., of 5000 extra good Mexican stock cattle to Mr. E. A. Gidemeister of Council Grove, Kan. These cattle belonged to Messrs. Milmo and Vasquez, and were an American herd moved to Mexico some fifteen years ago. They are good cat-We know the and compare well with Texas cat-

I must acknowledge myself as under I K Berratta cashier of the Laredo National bank; Louis Chris- has held down this place for twelve us a race of breeding cattle second to ten, mayor of the city and manager of that comfortable hotel, the Hamilton, quired of his energy and activity. Afand to many others. To any one who ter a good dinner, we got right out comes here and manages to get among the cattle and it wasn't long "busted," I will say that the two gen- until Mr.Gamel wanted to buy every money. With this, they are also cour- Gamel anything except 3000 steers, teous genial gentlemen.

I am going down to the depot now nio.

Eagle Pass, Texas, Jan. 21. I'vs got about forty minutes to walt els over the Southern Pacific road. here before the ox team train is scheduled to leave for San Antonio, so I will try to tell you what I've seen since leaving San Antonio, two days ago. I left there at 11 a. m. (too early for dinner) with my friend, John W. Gomel, of Mason, bound for the ranch of A. B. Frank, in this county, about

thirty-five miles southeast of here. At the depot in San Antonio the obliging representative of Mr. Parks of individual animals; and upon this gave us permission to ride on his road as far as Eagle Pass, after we had each shook a \$5 bill and a five-cent started and we had given up the above mentioned costly permission, we were informed that if we wanted any dinner, we could get it in the Pullman, as there was no other arrangements Startling Discovery

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SANGER BROS., DALLAS, TEXAS 3

made on that railroad for the accomto all points. modation of hungry passengers. As we would not reach this place until sup-SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIANS. per time and neither of us relished missing our miday meal, we went to the Pullman, ordered our dinner and then discovered that we had to put up a dollar for the privilege of eating in treatment of chronic diseases of men the car which Mr. Pullman had built and women. They cure where others about twenty years ago. We were in fail. Our readers, if in need of medicfor it, however, so let ourselves be al help should certainly write these

\$2 dinner, we could not eat the stuff by return mail without cost; this cerand so went hungry, anyhow. We unan- tainly is the right way to do business. imously voted the management of the They guarantee their cures. Write road was at fault and were sorry that them to-day. we could not find some other route. Arriving here, we fared very well, and got a daylight start for Frank's ranch, where we got the best of treatment and were exceptionally well cared for by Mr. Fred Lea and his excellent wife. Mr. Lea is the ranch manager and is justly proud of the fine ranch and herd he has in charge. He years, which is all the evidence re-

explicitly told me that I must not sell had to decline his overtures. We are now waiting for the train

and ask for a "tie pass" to San Anto- for San Antonio to get hooked up, and, in the meantime, are having a good dinner and lunch prepared. We will carry a lunch basket in all future trav-JOE LOVING.

TEXAS SWINE BREEDERS' ASSO-CIATION. The Texas and Pacific and the Houston and Texas Central Rarlway companies will sell on February 7 and 8, round trip tickets to Dallas, good for

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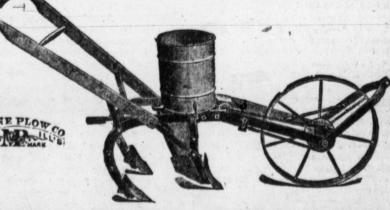
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FORT WORTH MARKET. Fololwing market report was fur-Commission company:

The receipts of cattle the past week have been fairly liberal but far short of the demand and everything offered found ready buyers at 10c to 15c better figure for butcher stuff than the week previous. The demand for stock to offer. The hog market as you will as this one. see by report of our sales below advanced about 15c last week but declined 10c Saturday.

Some of our last week's sales: 20 cows averaging 862 pounds, \$2.65 per 6 cows, 683, \$2.00; 10 calves, been published last week. \$11.00; 18 yearlings, \$15.00 per head; 14 cows and calves, \$2.90; 53 hogs, 259, \$3.40; 6 cows, 944, \$2.75; 11 cows, 809, \$2.50; 20 cows, 825, \$2.72; 36 hogs, 235, \$3.45; 23 cows, 707, \$2.50; 7 calves, lings, \$12.50; 12, East Texas calves, fore made no purchases. \$8.00; 52 hogs, 178, \$3.00; 21 heifers, \$14.00 per head; 23 East Texas cows, \$15.00 per head; 5 cows, 624, \$2.70; 66 steers, 1038, \$3.50; 36 hogs, 271, \$3.35; 21 cows, \$16.00 per head; 19 cows, 720, \$2.25; 84 hogs, 192, \$3.40; 137 hogs, 214,

W. B. Tullis of Quanah, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

E. Clements of Toyah, Texas, was in the city Saturday.

W. H. King of Bryans Mills, was in Fort Worth Friday.

A. E. Stephenson of Hennessy, was flattering for a sale. in Fort Worth Saturday.

W. K. Bell came in from his ranch

in Palo Pinto county Tuesday.

M. L. Minter, a cattleman of Muscogee, I. T., was here Friday.

Texas, were in the city Friday. R. L. Cochran and J. H. Bothrell Friday.

Chas. Coppinger of this city returned from his ranch in Scurry county Sat-

A. P. Bush, Jr., and A. B. Robertson of Colorado City, were here again

Ben Duncan of Independence, Mo., passed through here Saturday with forty-two head of Hereford bulls en route to Roswell, N. M.

chased Thursday from W. W. Brandon, 34 high grade bulls, for which Mr. Scott paid \$80.00 per head

G. G. Gillett of Woodbine, Kas., was here Saturday. Mr. Gillett has contracted for several large lots of Texas cattle for spring delivery.

J. T. Black, formerly of Prairie Hill, but who now lives at Mt. Calm, Texas,

good this year.

Mr. Warren has his cattle in the Chick- stock water." asaw ation, I. T., and is well pleased with the location of his ranch.

Evans-Spider-Buel company, returned the governor caught on to the joke he the entertainment of the cattlemen's the finest stock farming country in from the Denver convention Friday went gunning for Mr. Scharbauer but convention met Wednesday morning the United States and will be the garwith his trip and thinks the convention other part of the city. was a success in every particular.

county, a jolly young cowman, was the and is a close observer. "Where and methods. It was finally decided to the Cowboys' Reunion association, representative. which meets annually to engage in rop- had," replied Mr. Beggs, "but they can Loving, appointed J. E. Mitchell, B. B. ing contests and have a general frolic. feed two-year-old steers. There are Paddock and Luther I. Boaz on some time since the treatment was re-

hundred of his steers on meal and hulls days." this winter at Pine Bluff, Ark.

for time spent in attending the con-

nished by the Fort Worth Live Stock finest lot that has left Ennis this cattle, sheep, horses and mules went wick, chairman; W. H. Weeks, Phil

stockman of that section, writes the ter. Journal that he has a calf five months old which has five legs. The calf is fat and playful and eats heartily. Mr. cattle continues active and we can find Evans invites correspondence from ready sale for many more than we have those who are interested in such freaks March went to work Friday morning can, F. S. Boulware and J. P. Nicks.

was in Fort Worth Saturday. cows averaging 862 pounds, \$2.65 per large way and recently sold 4000 head indications are on the start that there Geo. B. Hendricks, chairman; W. M. hundred pounds; 19 heifers, \$14.00 per through the Geo. B. Loving company will be no difficulty experienced in Hunter, M. C. Hurley, Thos. Witten head; 12 calves at \$12 per particulars of the transaction having raising what money is needed. For and A. S. Dinger

\$3.80; 57 hogs, 135, \$3.40; 51 hogs, 188, the purpose of buying cattle, but said realized, and this with other consideraliard Burton, B. C. Rhome, W. G. Tur-\$3.30; 54 hogs, 122, \$3.00; 62 hogs, 203, the prices were fully as high as in Tex- tions, makes everybody anxious to see ner, J. Burnett Collins, A. E. Want, \$13.00 per head; 60 East Texas year- taken into consideration, and he there- will help make it so when called upon. Turner, W. P. Lewis, G. W. Barnhart, great success. This is good news, par

> H. L. Huffman and Ed B. Beck of amount of money raised. Sulphur Springs, Texas, were here Monday. These gentlemen are both TEXAS CATTLE RAISERS' ASSOdealing in East Texas cattle, and do quite a large business. Mr. Huffman said that good East Texas cows in Fort Worth is Making Preparations large bunches were held at \$15.00 for spring delivery.

J. N. Ward of Fort Smith, Ark., a large dealer in cattle was in the city

county in 1869, and this brand is still P. L. Holton and R. E. Boyd, of Alto, Young and Jack counties.

Aransas Pass railway.

February 8th next, promised to be the A. S. Dingee, C. C. French, Lon Barklargest gathering ever assembled at ley, Buck Smith, James A. Wilson, J. Woodward. This association is pat- P. Moore, Chas. J. Larimer, John B. Winfield Scott of this city, pur-terned after the Cattle Raisers' asso- Payne and others. tective features against cattle thieves, order and

Denver trains were full of Texas cattle- or made a short talk in which he said men returning to their native heath, the citizens of Fort Worth should exafter a brief sojourn among the snow tend to the cattelemen the best time the universal opinion expressed was holding the convention would be fixed that the convention at Denver was an for all time. This was an especially money and repairs are expensive. The only way

here Thursday. Mr. Wylie was accom- tion of Texas. Last year Mr. Richards Hardwick, J. E. Mitchell, Luther panied by his wife. He thinks the de- contracted his steer calves to W. C. Boaz, A. S. Dingee, E. B. Harrold, J head, and will deliver them next spring E. H. Lowe and W. E. Skinner. Upon Wm. Warren of Ringgold, the old good in our country," said Mr. Rich- committee. time and well-to-do cattleman of Clay ards, "but we haven't had much rain county, was in Fort Worth Monday. or snow, yet we are not suffering for Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in

Ex-Governor Hubbard was here Mr. Mitchell suggested that the comgovernor a "dead set" to induce him to dollar left over. use Pasteur Vaccine as a preventative | The committee appointed at Tues-Chas. L. Ware, manager here for the for black leg among his cattle. When day evening's meeting to arrange for beginning to realize that the Plains is asaw Nation, I. T., and is well pleased John had "pulled his freight" for an- at 10 o'clock in the office of the chair- den spot in Texas soon.

H. T. Dougherty of Guthrie, King large experience in feeding Texas cat- itself mainly to a discussion of means here several days during the past will Texas feeders get aged steers to refer the matter of the number and week. Mr. Dougherty is president of feed next season," asked the Journal kind of committees required to a com-W. R. McIntyre of Dallas, came over well bred a long two-year-old, or a selecting only such men as are deeply teur "single" vaccine is meeting with to the Fort last Wednesday to find out steer say thirty months old, can be interested in the convention, and the what was going on in his line of busi- made to weigh as much as the aged proper entertainment of the visitors. the North Concho. He is feeding seven full fed on meal about one hundred Wednesday afternoon:

Fred Horsbrugh, manager of the Es- torney from Abilene, and who, with Smith, Sam Davidson, Martin Casey puella Land and Cattle company of Es- his son, has a ranch in Jones county, and R. C. Alexander. Puela, Texas, was in the city Monday. was here Thursday. Speaking of con- Transportation committee-B.

"The people of the West are perhaps Goode. Ennis, says: "Jno. W. Bordwell, one raised wheat, oats, corn, cotton and all four cars of extra beeves to Chicago and besides, the pasture lands grew nington. last Tuesday. These are said to be the great crops of grass, and consequently tion. The prospects now for another son G. W. Evans of Valentine, Texas, a year of great plenty could not be bet-

The finance committee that was ap- ler. canvassing the city. The committee is Advertising committee-Geo. C. C. Herndon of Shreveport, La., W. G. Turner, Glen Walker, F. O. Bar- J. Larimer, J. P. Moore and C. W. Mr. ron, W. H. Smith, Sam Davidson, Mar- Hoelzle. Herndon deals in Louisiana cattle in a tin Casey and R. C. Alexander. The Hacks and street cars committee-H. G. Dearing of San Angelo, was felt the importance of entertaining the ertson and Ed Dreyfus. here Friday en route home after a visit visitors well. The benefits to be deto Mexico. Mr. Dreaing went there for rived from the convention are fully Mitchell, Chairman; Otto Monnig, Wilas when the inferior class of cattle is it a great success, and all who are able J. A. T. Evans, J. W. Spencer, J. K.

CIATION.

For the Annual Convention Which Meets There March 8, 9, and 10.

The neext convention of the Texas Friday. Mr. Ward was hunting 1000 Cattle Raisers' association, which will head of aged steers to put on feed at be held in Fort Worth on March 8, 9 Fort Smith, but found them scarce, and and 10, will be, in the opinion of those those in sight were held at such high who have considered it, the largest and Stubbs, J. E. Weedon, C. C. French, remedy is needed. prices that the indications were not most important gathering of cattlemen ever held in the state. This associa- W. Swayne, C. J. Larrimer, J. W. Cartion is the greatest of its kind on earth, ter, Col. R. M. Wynne, W. H. Ward, D. Dave Terrell, who now lives in Crip- and it has been steadily growing in O. Lively, J. V. Goode, Morgan Jones, ple Creek, Colo., an old time cowman strength, until it is stronger and F. O. Barron, J. P. Moore, E. B. Harof Texas, was here Monday. Mr. Ter- wealthier this year than ever before, rold L. M. Barkley, J. C. Lord, J. F. good" combined corn and cotton plantrell started the N. U. G. brand in Jack What is more, the cattlemen have prospered during the past year to such ex- phreys, Paul Waples, H. C. Halloway, are more numerous. one of the brands kept up by the Lov- tent that they are now better prepared than they have been for a long time.

from Rusk, Texas, were visiting here Company, live stock commission mer- visitors a suitable reception when they ing, R. N. Graham, Charles L. Ware, Cent, or 20 times in 100. chants at the Union Stock Yards, Chi- come, and in answer to a call made by cago, has sold 5000 coming yearling J. E. Mitchell, president of the Promosteers to St. Louis parties at \$13.50 per tive League, a meeting was held Tueshead, spring delivery. These steers are day night to take the initiatory steps. located in South Texas near Alice, a The meeting took place in the city small station on the San Antonio and office of the Texas and Pacific, and, considering that it was the first one held, it was a good one. There were Johnson and Ernest Maupin. J. W. Holman, a cattleman of Wood- present such representative and enerward, O. T., was here Friday. Mr. getic men as Mayor B. B. Paddock, J. committee, sent the following tele-added. Holman said the meeting of the cattle- E. Mitchell, George B. Loving, Luther gram: men of Oklahoma, at Woodward, on I. Boaz, D. O. Lively, W. P. Hardwick,

May. On Friday and Saturday evenings the and D. O. Lively secretary. The may- Worth style is assured you. overed mountains of Colorado. All they had ever had. By doing this, he eport having had a delightful trip and said he thought the permanent place of Description of Prairie Hill, but who now lives at Mt. Calm, Texas, and who deals in cattle, was a visite, was a visite success and that much good in Fort Worth on Wednesday.

W. L. Aldwell, of the firm of Jackson & Aldwell of Sherwood, was in the city Friday. This firm does a large business in cattle in Irion county.

A. W. Hudson of Kansas City, was here Statuday. Mr. Hudson owns, and the convention of the Statuday. Mr. Hudson owns and several weeks ago by the present prices are too high.

J. W. Corn, who is feeding cattle at the Weatherford oil mills, was in Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. Room is one of the successful cattlemen who always makes money in the business.

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when they will be yearlings. "Grass is motion the chairman was added to the

The committee was directed to meet the office of the chairman, Geo. B. Lov.

Thursday. John Scharbauer pointed mittee should ascertain how much In this issue W. L. Foster of the governor out to several gentlemen money could be raised and when it Shreveport, La., is offering some Louis- in the Worth hotel lobby as a cattle would be paid, so that they could make iana stock cattle, to which attention is baron from the West with the result their arrangements accordingly. The invited. Mr. Foster prices his cattle that "Pat" Paffrath tried to sell him a chairman agreed to this, as it was deat \$8.50 for ones, \$11.50 for two-year- herd of steers and P. W. Hunt gave the termined that there should not be a bid on Lubbock's lands, but Massie se-

> man, Geo. B. Loving, according to announcement. The meeting proved to Geo. Beggs of this city, has had a be rather an informal one and confined "They are not to be mittee of three, and the chairman, Mr. plenty of them in the country and if that committee, urging discretion in duced to one application, and the Pas-

Finance committee-P. Hon. Henry Sayles, a prominent at- Glen Walker, F. O. Barron, W. H. from

Mr Horsbrugh had just returned from ditions in the West and especially in Paddock, Chairman; J. E. Weedon, C. Denver and was, he said, amply repaid the Abilene country, Mr. Sayles said: S. Battle, W. V. Newlin and J. V.

more prosperous than those of any Entertainment committee—L. I. other section of the state. Last year Boaz, chairman; N. M. Washer, N. T. A Journal subscriber writing from the farmers in the Abilene country Stubbs, C. C. French, W. B. Ward, Jr. Committee for halls-N. M. Washer, of our most successful feeders, shipped the forage crops in great abundance, chairman; W. H. Smith and J. L. Pen-

> Committee on music-W. P. Hardinto the winter in the best of condi- Greenwall, C. L. Ware and J. A. Wil-

Committee on hotel rooms—R. N. Graham, chairman; W. L. Ligon, C. A. Ginocchio, W. H. Ward and W. W. Mil-

pointed to raise the funds necessary to Committee on badges-D. O. Lively, entertain the cattlemen's convention in chairman; Jno. Scharbauer, J. K. Millicomposed of Paul Waples, J. M. Logan, Loving, chairman; A. W. Hartman, C.

there has never been a time when the Committee on decoration-J. C. Lord, people of this city have so generally R. Drumm, H. C. Holloway, L. P. Rob-

Committee on reception-James E. ment will be made according to the T. Maddox James B. Reily Glenn Walker, J. L. Pennington, James Henderson, J. P. Nicks, D. W. Hum- er, and a worse one, is that the latter

Hon. John W. Springer, chairman, Denver, Col.: Fort Worth extends a visitors to your convention to attend whatsoever. ciation of Texas, and has the same pro- Mr. Mitchell called the meeting to the Cattle Raisers' association of Texs at this place commencing March & Kaffir corn, the Standard

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W. M. Massie bought Lubbock county's school lands, consisting of four leagues, situated in Bailey county, at 75 cents per acre. B. B. Groon of Panhandle City, was here also to make a

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ing Cattle company, whose ranch is in to "turn things loose" when they meet Young and Jack counties.

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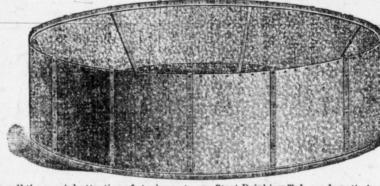
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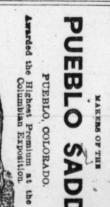
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tions. This direct shrinkage amounts riers. You have gathered here from the to the seas." to hundreds of millions of dollars, but icy fastnesses of the North, from the within the past season there looms up orange groves of the sunny Southland; in the horizon of the future brighter you have scaled the Alleghanies to get prospects for all concerned.

"In view of this changed condition of things, recognizing the fact that 'the zona desert." live stock industry of this country is other way could this community of interest be better conserved than by
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t the representative men of this great industry which is conducted only by personal intercourse. It is through such bodies as this that useful information of men interested in live stock for a is collected and disseminated and as a whole tending to promote practical demonstration of disinterested methods most conducive to the betterment ods most conducive to the betterment of the animal industry embracing all with something else. Our live stock in talking at good length. classes of grazers, feeders and breeders of live stock inclusive.

"With the return of prosperity, spontaneously there sprang up Northwest, the future. That it is the part of wisdom West and Southwest, a demand for a gressive rather than narrow illiberal west and Southwest, a demand for a grand 'round up' of this sort, and this city being a geographical center of live stock interests, through the liberality the world is moving at too rapid a stock interests, through the liberality

Upon the conclusion of these re-Gov. Adams, who said he was assured by the committee that all gates were open to all guests, and if anybody ran marks Chairman Goulding introduced up against a barbed wire fence, cut it, for there was no penalty. If any courts gates for breaking their way in, the away at a single sitting, and drunkenpresumed to punish any of the delepardoning power was certain to be ex- You have decided that the old way of ercised in their behalf. For ten years, keeping stock alive on cactus briars, perhaps, the raiser of stock had been facing Texas northers, Arizona sandalmost and exile on the ranges and the storms and Dakota blizzards, with courts of prosperity. Often have they nothing often but a barbed wire fence knocked at the doors of their bankers for protection, has been very expensive. and the welcome received was like You no longer find it advisable to cago; Taylor Riddle, Marion, Kan. that given by the rich man to Lazarus. make long drives of live stock to dis-The money loaner now extends "the tant markets, to ford rivers and creeks glad hand" and the scales have been and climb hills and mountains. The dropped from Shylock's eyes which for long list of past failures can almost all years had been microscopic. Now they be traced to a violation of natural law, were as teloscopic as the eyes of the to hostile legislation, to impracticable cowboy looking for an estray on the plains. Shylock now not only will methods and to common breeding. greet a stockman but will ask about live stock we can lay down as our chief Sally and the babies and he axiom, take care of your live stock, which only a few years ago he was so anxious to get rid of. The governor hoped the convention would be ernor hoped the convention would be better farms, better barns, better homes better farms, better barns, better homes better farms, better barns, better homes better farms, better barns, better barns, better homes better farms, better barns, better ba tle and sheep men.

"Let them get together-not their lubricate their deliberations with any more of the excellent stock journals mighty desire to feast on good things. In attonal association. I would gather the central American States, Cuba and kind of oil just so there is no friction. and daily papers now published so We are all glad to be here among the Mexico into one organization, force The horsemen also have a grievance. Their trouble is wheels. But the wheel is the best friend the horse ever had. If horses could get together in convention and talk like the horses in 'Gulliver's Travels, they would tell of the fore. We shall, however, at this meetimprovements in roads. Grievances toimprovements in roads. Grievances to- lore, we shall, however, at this meet- off. Last week I was at San Antonio, the next paper on the program and I was at San Antonio, and I was at San Antonio, the next paper on the program day are not as great as but a few years its scope, broad in its objects and absoago. The rumbles of then are but its scope, broad in its objects and absowanted to take off my and I was so warm that I not only was by J. R. Van Boskirk of Alliance. murmurs to-day. Pernaps it is the political promoters. We can have our wanted to remove my flesh also and sit State and County Organizations." has made the change. There should be state and county organizations, as cathas made the change. There should be a unification of all your industries in one central authority and this convention should be perpetuated in permation should be perpetuated in permations. State and country organizations, as cathered as horse men, and hog men. But it is certainly desirable that once talking about the modesty of Denver, each year we should all come territories. I don't believe there is any danger of the session, and all, a welcome as broad as the state as members of the National Live Stock Denver's early death from that cause. and W. H. Wadleigh, his law partner.

people of Denver gave was warmer than the live stock interests of the Union. glad of it." the atmosphere without and the warmth of the hearts of the people of quarantine regulation, on the stamp- until 2 o'clock. Denver would soon melt the snow ing out of contagious diseases, the least amount of governmental interference on the ground. "This city is yours," said the mayor, "go where you please compatible with the general public and consider, as the governor has good. We need to be largely let alone said, that you are on your home ranch. On behalf of every citizen of Denver I again extend, as I began, a hearty

welcome. The nomination of temporary officers was then taken up. Governor hauled, rather than rates arbitrarily Richards of Wyoming, proposed the name of John W. Springer for president, who, he said, had herds ranging all over the west, yet he "came to Denver to bring up a family." Jud Brush seconded the nomination, and Texas and Nebraska endorsed the action. There was no opposition and Mr. ernors Richards and Brush escorted of a prosperous nation. We have start- the lamb have lain down together, applause, him to the platform.

PRESIDENT SPRINGER'S ACCEPT-ANCE.

States will settle rightly.

terests are one.

At the conclusion of his speech, President Springer invited to the platform they are not organized; powerless bethe presidents of the various live stock cause they do not stand together. The here; you have journey over the great assiciations represented in the convention. Nominations for secretary being in order, Charles H. Gould, of Nebras- shipper is skinned of his stock and "While I see some in this great gathka, was placed in nomination. In inone common interest, and that in no ering whose locks are whitened with the dorsing the name, Colonel McCoy, of yards reap the profit. The policy of proper time Kansas would be given an morality or right. The people with opportunity to express appreciation of whom stock shippers deal directly are, the hearty welcome the delegates had above all others, in one control. The and there is no place in this assembly been given.

Mr. Gould was chosen. He said railroad men were not supposed to make speeches until shipping time came around. Then he would take pleasure in talking at the said rall-with the local agent, he fights an individual battle against a thousand. There is a huge machine behind the "calamity howler" or for a governour free government and pull down our

The election of reading clerk was men are satisfied, not only with the temporarily postponed. The chairman thousands. present, but also with the outlook for then took up the appointment of comthe future. That it is the part of wisdom mittees. moved that each State be allowed to nominate the committees. The motion ity of a single interest, but of all. was lost, and Chairman Springer an- There can be no reform unless existnounced the following names Creden- ing abuses are exposed. It is in this stock interests, through the liberality of the citizens of Denver, the stockmen of the West have been enabled to incentury demands up-to-date men in every dem century demands up-to-date men in every vocation of life. Especially is this ery vocation of life. Especially is this ming; W. J. C. Kenyon, Omaha; Paul should not be allowed to dictate terms.

Resolutions-Governor Richards, Wyoming: J. R. Van Boskirk, Nebraska: open to all guests, and if anybody ran general mavericking, of reckless kill- J. H. Neff, Kansas City; T. F. B. Sotham, Chillicothe, Mo.; General Flower, matters with the stock yards and railing and border ruffianism. Under the St. Paul; Morey E. Parsons, Utah; road associations to a mutual interest. old way whole herds were gambled Charles Owen, Byers, Colo.; H. A. Jas- Pueblo, with six trunk lines of railtro, California; Tisdale, New Mexico; roads, one of the best equipped stock W. D. Dreskill, Dakota; John Keath, yards of the West, cheap feed, asks for Nebraska; A. P. Bush, Texas; Dr. Vic- united organization. Here and there a tor Norgaard, Washington, D. C.; shipper is found who,, by persistent Henry Wallace, Des Moines, Ia.; ex- keiking, gets silenced by receiving a Governor Ben Elbert, Iowa; William rebate or an annual pass. (Applause.)

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Goulding, chairman, Colorado; Ora we should bring about a condition just this convention be appointed on con-Haley, Texas; O. A. Hadley, New Mexico; W. should not be unmindful of the Gulf the delegates present from said states P. Anderson, Chicago; A. B. Smith, of Mexico. The deep harbor has all and territories, and report this even Omaha; Alfred S. Donan, Arizona. The chair appointed as sergeant-at-

arms W. H. O'Brien, of Denver. Governor Brush placed in nomination viate our sending stock three-fourths for reading clerk R. E. McGinnis, of of the way across the continent at an adopted, and Mr. Brush moved that the offer to again make loans and your live stock will take care of St. Paul. He was elected unani-

a love feast especially between the cat- and have better wives and better chil- speeches of welcome. He said Kansas plification of this, but the trade could dren.' Axiom No. 3: "The age demands was always anxious to make a re- be expanded to immense proportions. that every successful stockman shall be sponse. "Kansas is here not only with All this can be hastened by an interherds, but their minds, and let them a subscriber to and a reader of one or both feet, but with a stomach and a national association. I would gather broad plains overtread with the flocks the completion of a canal across the cheaply in every part of this great country of ours. They are the stock educa- and herds, and mountains and gorges isthmus. I am in favor of organiza-"This is the new regime. By reason no necessity of apologizing for the conclusion, ask all interested to assist weather. The Creator knew that the us in forming an organization of this ardor of the stockmen needed cooling kind." Chairman Goulding introduced Mayor McMurray, who said it was not necessary to add very many words in sec- should present our demands in the get together we will be eaten up indionding the welcome of the previous strongest manner possible. We should vidually and in detail without a grain chairman of the "irrigation" committions." speaker. The welcome which the then be able to speak by authority of of salt. But Kansas is here, and is tee. Mr. Londoner accepted the office "We want just laws on the subject

AFTERNOON SESSION. The chair appointed as assistant secretaries, Arthur Williams and C. F. ernor, who runs the police, belong to state Organization," by G. F. Patrick of had been listened to. consideration from the stock yards of the country and lower rates than we have had the pleasure of attending Texas should reply to the invitation leaves them an open common. A pased out in the right way, and every (Applause,)

"Armours and Cudahys have com- lowing vice president: month brings us into a better general condition. The balance of trade was in bined; why not the shipper? Commis- Theodore P. Schurmeier, first hon- There is only one way to end this diffifavor of the United States in 1897 of sion men control the markets and de- orary vice president, president Ameri- culty, and that is by removing the President Springer, in taking his over \$287,000,000, the largest in our termine by understanding who shall can Live Stock Feeders' and Breeders' cause. commercial history, of which live stock buy one day and who the next. Ship- association of St. Paul.

broaden our market for food and other must fight the devil with fire. The Colo. products, while at the same time we methods of the past will not meet the D. C. Wyatt, president Colorado Prove Nothing! favor all enerprises employing Ameri- conditions of to-day. The question of Stock Growers' association, Denver, can free labor a home. This is pre- interstate organization is, in import- Colo. eminently a practical question, and one ance, equal to any. It will relieve fricwhich 75,000,000 people in the United tion and all just cause of complaint, sociation, Crete, Neb. It will bring shippers and carriers to-"The stockmen are becoming a power in the land. When we ask for any sociation would be able to lop off dale, Colo. legislation and stand united, truckling abuses which for twenty years or more politicians will stand to the rear. No every shipper has endured. The man sioner of agriculture. petty governor or justice of the peace who loads his stock in western Arizoshall stand in our way. I hope to pre-side with wisdom. I have no friends to ciate the control of conditions by local Raisers' association of Texas, Colorareward or enemies to punish. Our in- agreement. Commission men have do, Texas. united so that they receive the same "We are able to raise all the beef, compensation for selling a \$10 cow as Valley Cattle and Horse Growers' asso-MORNING SESSION—FIRST DAY.

"I am not insensible of the distinguished honor you have conferred tinguished honor you have conferred tinguished. He leave to raise all the beer, compensation for selling a \$10 cow as valley Cattle and Horse mutton and pork for our home continguished honor you have conferred is unjust and should be abolished. He leave to raise all the beer, compensation for selling a \$10 cow as valley Cattle and Horse mutton and pork for our home continguished honor you have conferred is unjust and should be abolished. He man George Goulding of the National upon me in thus calling me to pre- millions of consumers beyond the seas. should be compelled to do business on Growers' association, Layton, Utah. Stock Growers' convention, called the side over the temporary organization We can raise more wool instead of a percentage. In that case the interfirst convention of the embryo association to order in Coliseum hall. The convention of the United States. I see beattendance was as large as had been fore me a very representative body of and hardiest horses for the least money have to get out and rustle for the high-exchange, Union Stock Yards, Chicago anticipated by those who had placed men coming from a majority of the of any government in the world, and est bidders. The railroads give a shipwhat was considered here a conserva- states and territories of this union, while we exported 40,000 head in 1897, per an order permitting him to ride who represent an aggregate value of we can export over 100,000 head an only on a freight train, while they give On the platform were seated Gov. Adams of Colorado, Mayor McMurray Adams of Colorado, Mayor McMurray Adams doubly welcomed by Governor riages and mount the cavalries of the to politicians, newspaper men and legislators, for the purpose of shaping Growers' convention go into permaof Denver, Supervisor Scobey, Ed Monash, Parson Tom Uzzell and Ex-Gov. Murray, the chief executive of this the Rocky Mountains. Proceeding processing and Processing After a short invocation by Parson Allow me to return our sincere take policy with our neighbors—deal- stance, the abuse of unloading stock at Uzzell, the chairman spoke as follows: thanks on behalf of the delegates and ing with them as our friends, our custo- La Junta. The shipper is unduly bur-OBJECTS CLEARLY SET FORTH.

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OB visiting guests to your excellency and mers, not as our enemies. We must at dened. The law did not intend that in all of its branches has suffered a de- lantic on the east, the Pacific on the would be the universal arbiter of dis- price. This is an outrageous abuse. pression, entailing a loss on the live west, the lakes on the north and the putes, of whom we trust it may be truly The shipper cannot buy feed outside stock husbandry of this country far gulf on the south, you know no section, said: 'Equity and justice in America the stock yards. He is compelled to greater than the wealth of many na- no river boundaries, no mountain bar- prevail from the mountains even down pay \$20 a ton for alfalfa, worth only

\$5 in the open market. (Applause.) "The shippers are helpless, because abuses all along the line are as numerous as the sands of the sea. profits, while the railroads and stock railroads talk to us as one man. When the shipper in stock comes in contact agent. There is an organization of millions against which the shipper cannot sope with his few Nebraska objected, and shipper of grain and live stock. Its

Denver is a metrohome of the All differences should be settled by mutual concessions.

"I am in favor of associations of shippers under one head to take up all bring about a change which will ob- consideration at that hour.'

bursting with silver and gold. There is tion, political and otherwise, and in

Next on the program was a paper on nent organization. I give you, each leach year we should all come together I don't believe there is any danger of Mr. Talbot was called out of the city sion at the headquarters of the Coloraand all, a welcome as broad as the state of Colorado and its capital city. Consumption of the United States to dis- Kansas is not likely to have an early presented the paper. It was a lengthy that the committee on permanent or demise either I am in favor of constants. of Colorado and its capital city. Consider the volument of the other states to the sider then your home ranch as long cuss collectively matters peraing to the demise, either. I am in favor of organizing the question mains as you love to stay:"

| presented the paper. It was a lengthy customer than the committee of permittee and the committee of permittee of permi When the applause had subsided, need no expensive machine, as each There are trusts of all kinds news- leigh was eagerly listened to and

warmly applauded. Upon the conclusion of Mr. Talbot's esting paper on "Statistics as to Values paper Wolfe Londoner was appointed of Live Stock and Prospective Condiand stated that as the governor and by Governor Richards of Wyoming The convention then took a recess mayor had given a word of welcome he Subject: "The Cession of Arid Lands desired, on the part of the common to the States." The address was a very people, to do likewise.

Martin. A motion was adopted as to Sunday school and therefore could not ming, read a paper on "How to Prevent resolutions being read by title only, extend the invitation which I am com- Clashing Between Sheep and Cattle and referred to the resolutions commit- missioned to do. Everything is wide tee without full reading or debate. The open and you are pardoned in ad- "The friction between sheepmen and service rendered and distance various committees being in session, vance." An invitation was extended to cattlemen has grown out of their atthe first paper of the convention, "The all to follow the band after the session tempt to each use the same land at the Benefits to Be Derived from an Inter- and recuperate after the "dry" papers same time. It has its origin in misfit

many round-ups, but the present one and President Bush of the state asso- toral region needs appropriate kind is remarkable for the absence of high-clation promised that his delegation laws. have only reached the edge of the shadows we have passed through. We lave dealt with these lands heeled boats, overalls and six-shoot-low Wolfe Londoner anywhere he settled, and by leaving them open to shall yet walk out into the full light ably indicates that the Durham and chose to lead them. There was much all have made the free lunch so at-

S. K. Foss, State Swine Breeders' as-

W. L. Girdner, Roaring Fork End. George W. D. Le Duc, ex-commis-

A. P. Bush, Jr., president Cattle

D. E. Newcomb, president San Luis

J. D. Wood, Sheep and Wool Grow-F. J. Berry, president Chicago Horse

Jesse W. Smith, president Utah Wool

EFFECTING ORGANIZATION. Chairman Goulding, from the comrecommend that the National Stock the ensuing ad interim. Your committee further recommends an enlarge ment of the committee by adding thereto Mr. McKenzie and A. B. Robertson of Texas." The report was adopted and the organization became permanent with the officers in place

until successors should be elected. A telegram from T. T. D. Andrews of Fort Worth stated that he could no be on hand to give his paper on "What Has the Shipper a Right to Expect from the Railroads and Stockyards of the Country?

The discussion on the various papers began. Colonel McCoy of Kansas told of the troubles between the stockmen and the Kansas City stockyards He said that organization was all right, but what would the stockmen do after they had organized? There was no hope for the stockmen if they "resoluted and requested." but if they got down to politics and elected their own legislature they might have a show.

In Kansas City, the stockyards, he said, was evading the law, but the end was in sight and some day the direct ors would have to come down and re fund illegally exacted money. It might be necessary to send a lot of men "up Salt river or hang a few," but the stockmen must get into politics sooner or later and the sooner they attended to their duties politically the quicker the shippers would be freed from the

G. F. Patrick of Pueblo, replied that

Colorado, and adopted. The report showed the following states and territories to be represented in the convention: Texas, Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Utah, Missouri, Nebraska, Michigan, Arizona, South Dakota, Montana and Kansas.

MORNING SESSION SECOND DAY.

The house was called together at 10 oclock when J. L. Brush of Colorado. Irvine, Wyoming; F. J. Berry, Cni- It is necessary to treat business propo- offered the following resolution: "Resitions in a business way. Through solved, that a committee of one from Permanent organization—George L. state and interstate association each state and territory represented in Wyoming; W. E. Skinner, alike to the shippers and railroads. We stitution and by-laws, to be selected by ready given us a taste of what compe- ing in this convention at 7:30 oclock, tition will do. Organized efforts will and that it be made special order of

The resolution was unanimously immense loss. We can, by an organ- states proceed at once to the selection ized effort, build on the Gulf coast of the members of the committee. The Colonel McCoy, of Kansas, was called markets from which the world may be motion was adopted, and the following

> Texas-Murdo McKenzie Kansas-J. W. Johnson. Idaho-J. D. Wood. Oregon-R. C. Judson. Utah-Jesse M. Smith Missouri-J. H. Neff. Nebraska-M. A. Daugherty Michigan-H. H. Hinds. South Dakota-F. M. Stewart-Wyoming-W. C. Irving. Iowa-Henry Wallace. Illinois-C. W. Baker. Arizona-W. E. Barnes. Indiana-A. E. Harvey. Minnesota-General M. D. Flower, Montana-Paul McCormick.

Colerado-E. M. Ammons. The chair announced that this committee would meet immediately after the adjournment of the morning ses do Cattle Growers' association, and Committee agrees to meet at noon.

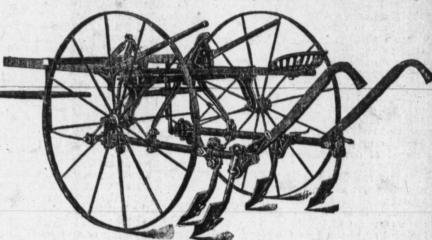
J. H. Neff, editor "Drovers' Tele gram," read a lengthy and very inter-

Next on the programme was a paper

long one, but very interesting, and "The mayor of this city and the gov- was well received by the audience. Elwood Mead, state engineer of Wyomen on the Ranges." He said in part land laws, which fail to recoginze the We have dealt with these lands tractive that the crowd endeavored to President Springer appointed the fol- benefit by it has become so large as to be troublesome, if not dangerous.

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within its borders as it has to-day and hazardous. last large range herd will have disappeared.

VALUE OF THE RANGE.

"In many sections overstocking the range is steadily impairing its value, and if continued must end in the destruction of the native grasses. When, found. To prevent continued removals interesting to cattlemen, was that prerange stock men endeavor to control sented by R. M. Allen, general manager particular districts by securing owner- of the Standard Land and Cattle comship of the water front. During the pany of Ames, Neb. It was in part as past few years the hiring of men to file follows: "I regret very much that I on land around springs and water did not preserve the reports of the catholes has been a conspicuous feature of the convention in Denver which took the effort to devise a substitute for place about ten or eleven years ago, on range rights. The buying out of set- which occasion Mr. Sturgis of Cheytlers to get possession of water front enne read a paper on cattle feeding, at along streams has been another. Along a time when it was hoped that the fatsome streams stockmen's conflicts have tening of stock in Wyoming would temporarily set back the advance of prove the means of maintaining the Wy reclamation; settlers have either been oming companies in strong condition. brought out or compelled by loss of On the whole, I believe this convention outside range to move out, and many must have been held about January, acres of land once irrigated have gone 1887, as I think it was held before the back to aridity. Where this occurs, disastrous results of the winter of 1886instead of development we may have 87 were known. The expectation was

methods, it is illegally fenced. Mil-cattle in the last twelve years. cutions sometimes take place, but there and others in the corn states, and it the need of legal relief was greater.

TIME TO CHOOSE. "We must sooner or later choose between giving up the open range or seeing the grass which grows on it destroyed. If we wish the live stock interests of the West to prosper, we should consider this and begin to try to make grass grow higher istead of endeavoring to eat it off-close to the roots. The way to ease the pressure on stockmen now on the ground as well as t make room for those who may come is to make more grass grow on an acre of land. To do this there must be some control over the land improved. not so long as we adhere to an open range

"The Arab or Indian has little care over, but the man who builds a home gide lots, and up to the present time wants to own the land it rests on. The they have had only shredded corn stomigratory flock owner who ranges range with no right except that of pos- at the present price of grain, which in- winters, the cattleman will feel a conyears ago does not disturb him-he gress this winter on sixteen pounds of gets what there is, and moves on.

ing land by irrigating every acre which can be reclaimed

one thousand sheep, than one settler even when frozen. owning one hundred thousand sheep. The grazing land required to support a when irrigated, support a settler, his family and a dozen steers. The arid land on which a light footed and laborious sheep earns a precarious living, will, when reclaimed, support a hundred in opulent plenty.

"The pasture land can be made most effective aid in extending the reclaimed area. It should be employed for that purpose. So long as there is no control of these lands, and all have an equal right to their use, I believe in both sheepmen and cattlemen making all they can out of the privilege, but I believe that the law is wrong, that it ought to discriminate in favor of development. Range stockmen simply occuby the country for what they can make out of it. They leave it no better than they find it so far as its productive capacity is concerned. The man who builds a home, digs a ditch and irrigates a quarter section of land adds to the permanent, taxable and productive wealth of the state, and is a benefactor to every man who lives in it He ought to be first considered in dealing with this question.

"In my sympathy with him I do not, however, justify or believe in lawlessness. He will gain nothing from an nize the settler's needs and give him a preferred right to lease the land that joins his fences.

## THE ALTERNATIVE.

"Or, in case this is not possible, a restricted area, wherever it can be had. If to this privilege is united a low rental, not to exceed 1 cent an acre, and thoroughly good health. the prohibition of competitive bidding, the leasing privilege would have great value. Every farm enjoying it would be worth double and treble what they are to-day without it. It would stimulate settlement, and make investments in ditches and canals more de-

the range cattle business from being a am confident they will soon be as de- eral use of feed stuffs. leading industry has become of secon- sirous of exercising this privilege as dary importance. Ten years ago, the the farmer now is. The open range crease with our poulation, and let us infection. state had four times as many cattle business has always been cruel and hope that the excellence of our export within the next ten years I believe the death by cold in January or starvation as we shall need it. Argentina promin April ought to cease. Every owner ises to be a great competitor, in fact, shelter for winter, as a security against quality and low cost of our export cat-

losses from storms." AFTERNOON SESSION.

One of the best papers read before not fulfilled as to Wyoming companies, "Many ranchmen must have the use and yet Wyoming range men have had of contiguous grazing land in order to some share of what evolution has taprosper. Unable to secure it by legal ken place in the methods of feeding

ued effort to enforce the statute which of barns. These, the barns, were redeclares this illegal. Sporadic prose- garded with great curiosity by farmers the other two. land was inclosed than now, or when would prove to be failures, and it must be confessed that their actual experience has fairly well justifled the forecast. There is no justification for building a barn for feeding large numbers of cattle unless they are, to be fed on the waste of some manufactory. The stationary makes it necessary to use great care place, and about 10 per cent of the cattle have to be put in outside lots to finish in any event.

"The first barns were intended for fallacy, and ordinary meal feeding was The man who does the dard, while we never attempted cooked winters out of twelve, this present winter being one of them. I am this winter feeding to barn cattle only 65 per as to who owns the region he roams cent of the grain fed to cattle in outfrom Oregon to Nebraska likes an open in six months is worth about \$20,000 from the pitiless rigors of our Northern found to be of any practical value. session and no change in the land laws. dicates the saving possible in a winter The statement that the country grazed of 40-cent corn in a year of scarcity. over has less grass than it had five Our barn cattle are making even pro-"Some sort of a change is inevitable. the grain per head will probably be to enlarge the usefulness of the graz- except for feeding a waste product, and complaisance. perhaps be dispensed with.

divided up among as many people as dried, and the solid matter sacked and communities and for the future pros- live stock, and beet pulp is now fed in forage can be grown cheaply. perity of Western stock interests to Nebraska to both cattle and sheep in

COTTON SEED FEEDING.

"The most conspicuous movement in of feeding in Texas, principally on cotton seed and its products. The number finished.' of cattle now amounts to about 200,000 to 250,000 head annually, and the quality and price of the best Texas fed cat-Wyoming and Montana Texans.

feeders, naturally bring a higher price. improvement of the cattle themselves. ena, Montana. The sales of matured fat cattle should return to the state several millions of follows: dollars more than to-day. At this Texas fed cattle will be heavier and mous report of Texas fever, a bulletin better, and return more money to the now acknowledged by the entire scienstate

years that feeding forage and sugar ever issued by the American press, and beets with hay would give good results one which will always stand as a proof in the hay and alfalfa feeding districts of the thorough sympathy shown by the attempt to assert rights which have no of Colorado and adjacent states. Dr. Department of Agriculture in the be the best of feed stuffs, and perhaps been known for nearly a century. Exstate officials, newspapers or public are fed already. I doubt, however, if perience had shown that in some myssentiment, by encouraging attempts they are freely used in fattening cattle. terious way apparently healthy Southresult desired, a gain in flesh and fat, among scientific workers. omes from the amount of food actual-

GRASS FED CATTLE. make the latter profitable, and to do cent years up to 1897. It will become results.

The gamble against beeves will increase that demand also, of cattle or sheep on these Western it is now an important one, and there plains ought to provide both feed and is no way to hold our own but by the

tle. "We see operating, at the same time, the passage of the period of any cheap and good grass for beef cattle-and a range is eaten off a new one has to be the convention, and perhaps the most the necessity of maintaining good quality and low cost forfi the retetion of our export trade. This necessity or duty will fall on the farmers and cattlemen of the country west of the Mississippi, and it remains to be seen how well they can respond. In the first place, I think that a very important saving of grain can be made (and corn is dear in many years west of the Missouri) by proper use of pasture, shelter and careful preparation of food; and, second, good farming and skill will

> that I should be cut in two without it, shipped for immediate slaughter. it has contained so much that was imtentment entirly unknown in range

"Our Texas friends have had a more or less imperfect enjoyment of their grain per day, slightly less really, and pastures for many years, and their business is of the kind I describe, if not

"The year 1893 marked the begintific world as being one of the most "I have believed for a number of brilliant pieces of pathological work

"When the ticky cattle from the inas soon as possible. When it succeeds days after dipping. fever.

THE FEVER LINE. "As soon as it was definitely estabtransmission of Texas fever, it became dipping method." produce the food required at the lowest leasy to determine where the natural line possible cost. The fertilization of land of the fever district was, simply by ing of meat is now and always will be winter. The line was then drawn a lit- tion upon its work was read: the great solid industry of the trans- tle distance north of the tick infested Missouri country; the industry that area, as a rule the distance of one replied to, accepting the invitation: we must rely upon to nourish and sus- county, generally 30 miles. As no farming and the raising of specialties, could be eradicated from such an imfor home use or shipment East, must mense territory as that involved, and fill a valuable place in their indus- as it seemed impossible to destroy all lions of acres of public land are thus "The first feeding of Wyoming cattle trial system, and it would be narrow of the ticks attached to an animal inclosed and have been for years. The I know anything of was by the Swan to overlook a wise production of bread- without injuring the latter, it became old adage that necessity knows no law company, I imagine on the regular stuffs. But the breadstuffs and meat obvious that a strict quarantine was the recognition of this need that there followed by the Union company, in dismany places will come in sugar as a stock owners could be protected from time Fort Worth style is assured. never has been an energtic or contin-tilleries, which led to the construction third partner each being a bread-win-the losses which were annually caused ning staple in itself, and a support to by the introduction of southern cattle. The method as it now stands, perfected Raisers' Association of Texas read a tered over Texas, in her larger towns fact that the people of Mineral Wells "By a retrospect we see that we now through several years of experience, paper. It was as follows in part: "The and small cities are to be found hotels look with pride upon one of the pretnever was a time when more public was confidently predicted that they occupy but a point along the line of must be called a decided success, first and and most important condition which, while lacking something of the line of must be called a decided success. progress in meat production in our It excludes, however, all southern towards the advancement of the live pomp and glitter of these famous repart of the world. For my part, while cattle from the northern markets, stock industry on the range is fixedness sorts, nevertheless hold out a warmer hexagon in shape—thus making every nineteen years of the range is a por- ranges and feed lots for nine and a half of purpose and location-permanency. and more homelike welcome, supply as room an outside and front room-and tion of my entire experience so large months of each year, except when

which guns and other disagreeable the means of communicating the fe- head of live stock. things are forgotten. But the future ver. In the Texas Fever Report, above

THE FIRST EXPERIMENT.

"The first dipping vat used for this Santa Gertrudes ranch in Southern Texas by Mr. R. J. Kleberg soon after 1890. The cattle on this ranch, espe-The best way to settle this quarrel is nearly if not quite as good outside, and of the degree, and it is the passing of cially the graded or full-blood animals, to use these lands as an aid in settling the economy a real one. Such barns, the range business proper on the puband building up the West. We ought however, will never be built again lie domain that I speak of with such during the winter months, and the dipping was originally intended for Mr. Kleberg pears to be what nature designed this employed a strong carbolic preparation, we have government ownership of that his success is his neighbor's profit "The ownership of the irrigated and was told in Chicago the other country for, and our plains and cornthe use of the pasture land should be day that still slop is now being fields lie nearer to the center of the line of the ticks, which infested the cattle, sufferance and mutual consent, and the line of the ticks, which infested the cattle, sufferance and mutual consent, and the line of the ticks, which infested the cattle, sufferance and mutual consent, and the line of the ticks, which infested the cattle, sufferance and mutual consent, and the line of the ticks, which infested the cattle, sufferance and mutual consent, and the line of the ticks, which infested the cattle, sufferance and mutual consent, and the line of the ticks, which infested the cattle, sufferance and mutual consent, and the line of the ticks, which infested the cattle, sufferance and mutual consent, and the line of the ticks, which infested the cattle, sufferance and mutual consent, and the line of the ticks, which infested the cattle, sufferance and mutual consent, and the line of the ticks, which infested the cattle, sufferance and mutual consent, and the line of the ticks, which infested the cattle, sufferance and mutual consent, and the line of the line greatest meat consuming population of either dropped off or died after pass- occupant can be wiped out of existence progress and protection; but in this possible. 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Texan at once advised the Department state, where we have state ownership complete results, there must be organi-"Faithful efforts and skill, and a wise of Agriculture of his observation and of lands, largely the same conditions zation—a combination of individual have one hundred settlers each owning one strength and enterprise a mutual concurity in a calling so wholesome and at the disposal of the Bureau of Ani- largely on sentimental ideas and for tribution of thought and ideas. enjoyable that nobles and millionaires mal Industry. During 1894 and 1895 the proper conservation of lands adaptengage in it for pleasure, and as a re- there were dipped at this place more ed to agriculture. Experience - d ex- tions of those engaged in the breeding laxation from the cares of business than 20,000 head of ticky cattle, and periment have marked the line be of different classes of live stock that has been the establishment and growth seek comfort and peace in brief com- numerous different solutions were youd which agriculture in the sense we are indebted for the herd book and munion with the dream that is never tested. It was, however, found that of farming, save a few acres here and registration, whereby the standard the tick was better able than the cattle there, that may be susceptible to irri- of the pure blood is maintained, that is On the topic of "Contagious Diseases to resist these preparations. When the gation, is not only unprofitable, but now so rapidly being diffused through Affecting the Values of Live Stock," the solution was made strong enough to following papers were presented and destroy the tick it also destroyed the "The Best Methods of Preven- cattle, and when sufficiently diluted to shift for themselves is a thing of the sanitary boards of the several ern fed in the corn states, including fed tion," by Dr. Charles Creswell, state not to injure the latter, the past. With restricted range and fenced states, their co-operation and harmoveterinarian, Colorado; "Advancement greater number of the ticks would sur-"Wyoming and Montana natives off in Controlling Diseases To-day," by Dr. vive. It was common experience that fine quality, well finished by careful A. T. Peters, University of Nebraska; any kind of grease or oil when applied losses, viz., overstocking. Man's mem-"Ticks in Texas," by Dr. Victor A. by hand to ticky cattle, would destroy This natural and proper disposition of Norgaard, Washington, D. C., assisted the ticks without injuring the host, and cattle and cotton seed products is of by W. E. Skinner, manager Fort this fact suggested the use of bath the utmost value to Texas, and would Worth Stock yards; "Glanders," by Dr. containing oil. The first experiment be further increased by a conscientious M. E. Knowles, state veterinarian, Hel- in this line was made in Texas by Dr. Francis, at the state experi-Dr. Norgaard's paper was in part as ment station, and although very promising and suggestive, it did not prove entirely successful. The time the tendency is to improve the ning of a new era in the nistory of crude cotton seed oil which he emcattle, and as the pastures are in good Texas fever. In this year the Bureau ployed did not destroy all the ticks, order, no doubt in a year or two more of Animal Industry published its fa- even when strengthened by the addition of a high percentage of crude carbolic acid. Furthermore, it had an irritating and heating effect on the cattle. Numerous experiments were then made at Santa Gertrudes with various kinds of oil, oil emulsions, soap, etc. but while many of these preparations portant consideration is the character destroyed a large number of the adult of the stock to be produced, if you are legal sanction. So long as these lands are open to all, a settler can no more control the exclusive use of the more control the exclusive use of the lands are open to all, a settler can no more control the exclusive use of the lands are open to all, a settler can no legal sanction. 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way connected with the malady, but of the experimental animals succumbsuch an idea was so contrary to known ed. In August, 1897, the Fort Worth terest in it and the appetite flags. The facts that it did not gain credence Stock Yards company built a large dipping plant and placed it at the disposal and juicy animal, not for its tallow or 000. "It is unnecessary to repeat here the of the Bureau of Animal Industry. Then its lard, but for its toothsomeness and ly digested. Therefore, it is desirable life history of the tick, or to discuss for the first time was used a lig...er kind delicacy. "Baby beef and thin bacon" in the production of flocks with good to make the animals eat the largest at length the disease under considera- of mineral oil, the so-called paraffin oil, is the cry. The yearling or two-yearpossible amount compatible with com-tion; I will only mention that south- which is a distillation product from old steers, the six-month pig or the plete digestion and the maintenance of ern or splenetic fever, or as it is usually crude petroleum obtained at the refin-well grown lamb must be furnished to great density and fineness, with a long called Texas fever, is an infectious dis- eries after the gasoline and kerosene meet this demand, and it is within our staple of great strength and elasticity ease, caused by a microparasite; this have been distilled over. While the province to do it. "We have evidently passed the point organism, when introduced into the tick destroying effects of the oils hithwhere any range country will send to system, destroys the red blood corpus- erto tried was mainly due to their me- tainty ever confronting us rapid strides be enhanced in value and many would market the great supplies of good grass cles to such an extent that the blood chanical action in completely coating have been made in this direction. The ducing sheep the equal of those grown beeves we have seen in the last eight becomes thin and watery, and the an- the ticks, thereby depriving them of much abused 'long horn,' the razor- anywhere in the world. More than that, years. Good cattle from certain sec- imal in most instances die from the air, it was found that this paraffin oil back and the Mexican sheep are fast for thirty years our breeders have been tions will continue to come for some complications resulting therefrom The had not alone a mechanical effect but vanishing from our ranges and our exporting breeding sheep to every wooltime, but the progressive change we disease is accompanied by high fever, also a decided chemical action on the pastures. sirable. In sections remote from rail- have witnessed will continue and grass and the course is as a rule acute, reach- parasites. After passing the cattle through the west and you will find in of the flocks of those countries. The roads or local markets, stock raising Montanas will never again hold the ing its climax on the 15th or 16th day through the paraffin oil dip it was obmust be combined with farming to important position they have in re- after infection, when death generally served that many of the ticks imme- horn, or the Hereford, or the Angus. diately dropped to the ground and died In the hog lots, the Berkshire or the and they are so prepotent in breeding, this the right to use a certain area of the custom in the mountain states to make fair killing cattle by feeding hay, possession of a water supply.

"If each cultivator of one hundred to use a certain area of the custom in the mountain states to make fair killing cattle by feeding hay, alfalfa, roots and grains of a much exposed to the ground and died within a few hours. A number of those which still remained on the cattle showed violent contractions changed or some other improved breed.

"In the so-called permanently in the hog lots, the Berkshire or the within a few hours. A number of those which still remained on the cattle showed violent contractions changed or some other improved breed." alfalfa, roots and grains of a much exposed to the disease their entire life; showed violent contractions, changed or some other improved breed. Our "If each cultivator of one hundred larger proportion of matured cattle as, however, is the case with native color, and shriveled up occasionally in stockmen are fast awakening to the in Vienna in the early fifties, the prize and sixty acres of irrigated land were than hitherto and the remainder will human beings in countries with cer- the course of a few hours; they turned benefits accruing from the introduction for the finest samples of Merino given a right to lease four sections of be fed in the corn states. Beef can tain epidemic diseases easily contract- completely black, shrinking into a into their herds of new and improved went to the state of Tennessee in the grazing land, it would only absorb a hardly again be the extremely cheap ed by foreigners, this constant expos- hard, brittle substance. A number of blood. small fraction. In Wyoming more article of food it was formerly, and this ure for many generations has resulted the ticks remaining on the cattle lived than three-fourths would still be left tendency will help bring about the cus- in an apparent immunity to the specific from two to three days and a few to be leased to range stockmen. I tom of careful breeding, the judicious malady. The calves show a greater re- even longer, but eventually all of mem, play, and should be ambitious as to the in London, four prize medals were

do not exhibit the acute type and rare- moulting ticks, became discolored and "Our domestic consumption will in- ly, if ever, succumb to the effects of shriveled and fell to the ground. The effects of this oil on the cattle were less severe than those observed in the fected district are brought north of the experiments with other oils. Notwithquarantine line and placed among sus- standing the fact that the experiments ceptible cattle the mature ticks fall to were undertaken during the hottest the ground and deposit their eggs. In part of the season, this oil had appathe course of three weeks or longer ac- rently not the slightest neating effect cording to circumstances, the eggs upon the cattle, although a rise in temhatch, and the young tick, which is perature could be detected by means very active, endeavors to find a host of the thermometer for two to three

in attaching itself to the skin of cat- "It is the intention of the Departtle, it nourishes itself from the blood. ment of Agriculture to resume the ex-In doing this, however, it introduces periments this coming spring as soon the microparasite of Texas fever into as it is possible to obtain ticky cattle the blood of its host, and if a sufficient at either of the two dipping stations number of young ticks have gotten on now at our disposal, and every effort the same animal the result is a severe will be made to do away with the and probably fatal attack of Texas slightly objectionable features that still remain. It is hoped that in the next quarantine period the nine and a half months may be considerably reduced lished that ticks were necessary for the by the practical application of the

A letter from the president of the American Live Stock Feeders and and volume of crops is but part of the finding how far north in the different Breeders' convention, recently held at making of beef cheaply—and the mak- states the tick was able to survive the St. Paul, congratulating the conven-The following telegram was read and

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 26, 1898. tain our commonwealths. Diversified remedy was known whereby the tick J. W. Springer, chairman National Colo.

Fort Worth extends a cordial invitayour convention to attend the Cattle is here illustrated, and so general is farmer's style, in Iowa; and they were are complements of each other and in the only means whereby the northern time Fort Worth civile is accounted.

B. B. PADDOCK, Mayor.

the past was purely speculative and mi- nish a quiet resting place not to be the inside as well as out, from the ar-"The disease is now under control, gratory. With an uncertain tenure of found in the great bustling, noisy hos- tistic tiling on the basement floor to perfect, and yet beyond control, that I and all efforts are directed to devising possession, he was ever moving before theries referred to. welcome a field where it is to be hoped means whereby the northern thorough- encroachments, for there lay before position of the cattle without exercise that a conscientious effort will bring bred cattle may be brought with impu- him new and untrodden pastures with- list of this latter class one certainly more peace and security. At any mo- nity into the southern stock raising out limit and without price. His life deserving of prominent mention. A in arrangement, fittings and furnishand skill to prevent a backset taking ment I can summon pictures of the tall districts, and the southern herds of and his property were items of chance. house possessing all the features of a lings, some of them beautiful dreams of cactus and mesquite of San Antone; feeders and stock cattle may be brought But the situation has changed, and first-class hotel according to the most green and rose, others dainty nests of the creeks and the timber of the "na- to the large stock centers and feed methods muct be adapted to meet it Ail modern ideas, and yet pervaded by an blue and gold; and with each suite is a tion;" the sandy barren of El Paso; lots in the grain producing states, or to the hidden resources of mountain and atmosphere of home comfort seldom bath of hot and cold mineral water. the undulations of the "Llano Esta- the vast stock maturing ranges in the canon have been exposed and stocked encountered in a hotel of its size. the use of cooked food, which proved a cado," and the glorious plains of Col-northwest. The latter question espe- in the north, and the vast dry plains, orado and the north, whose solitude cially is of the greatest importance, the Llano Estacado, to enter upon ager, Mr. D. G. Galbraith, is a native room; adopted; and in the case of the Stan- never oppresses me. Round-ups, punch- and experiments have been carried on which was almost sure death, have been of Tennessee; but so long has he lived great halls and shade porches; steam lariats, spurs and the vivacious, for several years with a view to com- probed with the well auger and are now in this state, where he has been and work should reap the benefit. He canfood, we have used our barn in but six
satisfactory pony, form a cloud of impletely freeing the southern eattle from great pastures furnishing nutritious, still is identified with its principal inperfect ventilation. ages in the back ground of memory, in ticks, and thereby depriving them of food and pure water to thousands of dustry, the cattle business, that he may

will be better than this—and in the mentioned, it was suggested that this ion, the migratory character of the busi- to the prosperity of this industry none electric fans and carefully selected furside lots, and up to the present time daily inspection of pasture and feed lot, might be done by passing the cattle ness must be abandoned. The stock- is more conspicuous and more honored nishings, is separate from the hotel where the most beautiful beast created through disinfecting baths, and this man of the west must have a resting than is that of Mr. Galbraith. For ver for roughness; the saving of grain can graze and fill himself in security is the only means which has so far been place, a permanent abode a prerequi- many years he has been numbered delicacy is found is sufficient to make business and adopting such improved ful operators of the state. methods as are demanded. He has aclarge has never appreciated nor recog- on an attack of rheumatism. After from home. nized its great obligation to this industry, nor has this industry demanded

day in the north and west where It is well, also, to have good muscle, traveling a long distance to water is try of the United States. most unprofitable.

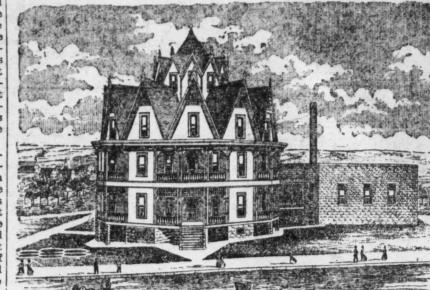
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A HOME FROM HOME.

over for the excellence of her hotels, eral Wells in the hope of finding relief tion to the members and visitors to and tourists never tire of describing in her waters. He soon commenced to the wonders of the "Waldorf" in New improve, and within a couple of weeks Raisers' Association convention on York, the magnificence of the "Audi- after his arrival was free from pain of the "palace" in San Francisco.

President A. P. Bush of the Cattle to all the traveling world; but scat- lish a home here; and it is due to this "The business of the range man of toothsome a repast, and above all, fur- the effect is carried out to a nicety, on

There has recently been added to the fifth story.

well be called a Texan; and prominent hall, a great airy place with beautifully "With no neward unpossessed domin- among the names which give strength site to his intelligently handling his among the most extensive and success- man feel at peace with the world.

Some two years ago Mr. Galbraith, complished much but it has been in the while looking after his cattle interests her guests in a manner known only to purpose was designed and built on the face of uncertainty and constant liabilin West Texas, was exposed to very our Southern hostesses and all are soon ity to extermination. The country at severe winter weather which brought willing to concede her house a home

The United States is noted the world considerable suffering he visited Mintion of the almost miraculous cure he These great caravanseries are known decided to bring his family and estab-

As the name implies, the building is the vaulted dome which crowns the

There are thirty bed-chambers, alike Then spacious rotundas; cosy sitting-The architect, proprietor and man- room; quiet, comfortable readingelegant smoking room; office; heat; electric lights, and above all,

The kitchen, as well as the diningfrescoed walls and ceiling, soft lights, proper, and a dining here, where every

Mrs. Galbraith, assisted by her sister, Miss Tennie Lockard, entertains

the recognition to which it is entitled. an individual responsibility as to the millions of consumers that he is supplying with food. He should realize

"It is to organization into associa disastrous to him who undertakes it, the west, bringing our stock to its The old-time method of allowing stock present standard. It is to organization pasturage it becomes more necessary nious consultation with each other and to guard against that cause of so many with the Department of Agriculture of ory is short and one seasonable year strides have been made in detecting banishes from his mind the many dry stamping out and preventing infectious and disastrious ones. In the west there is but one safe rule, and that is that reputation it deserves. It is to the orevery year will be a drouth. Good ganization of the various states and work: satisfaction guaranteed flesh and constantly growing condi-territorial associations that the propertions make desirable and salable stock. ty of the stockman has been protected This you cannot have without an abun- against the depredation and that the Formerly of the firm of S. C. Gallup & Frazier, dance of grass and water. Our people thief is fast finding his resting place are fast learning this fact and are ac- behind the bars, and methinks, it is tively at work sinking wells and build- an appreciation of the benefits to be deing tanks to meet this requirement, rived from harmonious and combined effort that led to the calling of this but to reduce your stock to muscle by great meeting of the live stock indus-

Richard Gibson of Hamilton, Onta rio, presented and read a very able paper on "Sheep, and Their Management Under Different Circumstances. SHEEP.

George H. Wallace, secretary of New

"No sheep breeders in the world have equaled the American in the production "Dr. Francis suggested the use of of business depends largely on his of density of fleece, which is fineness of crude black mineral oil, but this was studying and understanding the wants fibre. Prof. McMurtry of the Universi-

"Nor has the American been excelled constitutions, showing a uniformity in size and form, possessing fleeces of with regular crimp and a gloss of sheen, bright and showy.

"For fifty years they have been pro-Travel where you will growing country, for the improvement with its markings so peculiar to itself. "At an international exhibition held

United States.

"In 1851, at the World's exhibition write, "Every individual has his part to awarded to American sheep, and the think it ought to be so leased, and I management of pastures and the lib- sistance to the disease, while the adusts both large, medium size, as well as success of his business. He should feel international exhibition in 1863, at



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that English and Austrian wool surpasses American in quality, but the re- gate. verse is true. For more than thirty years the Australians have been annu- gate for every 100 members. ally importing American sheep by the carload, as breeders, to secure fineness one delegate. In fibre and density of fleece. The charsize of their flocks. In all goods where vote of the convention. soft and fleecy finish is required, American wools excel those of the rest of the world.

The many different kinds and breeds of sheep may be divided into two classes; those kept for the wool they produce, with the carcass as an incidental, and those which are bred for their mutton qualities, with the fleece as the incidental. It is now, and has been for years, the study of and the aim of the enthusiastic breeders to produce an an- is also required to make by-laws and imal which shall be a combination of regulations in conformity to this conthese classes, but while we are nearer stitution, and for the furtherance of that point than ever before, we are the objects of this association, and yet far from complete success. The shall have the general government of character of the soil and food obtained the association during the adjourntherefrom, have much to do with the ment. Seven members shall constidevelopment of the animal. The mut- tute a quorum. ton breeds, as the Cotswolds, and the Downs, like a damp climate, soft food and level ground; while the Merino prefers and thrives best on a stony titled to membership in this associasoil, in a hilly country and a drier at-

to thrive, the altered conditions of life shall be assessed \$2.50 per annum for will certainly be felt. It has often each delegate. been quoted that 'the constant cold in the high plateau of the Cordilleras, shall establish headquarters of this asclothes the pig with downy neece, and the action of the heat in the Valley of headquarters are to be established. the Madeline substitutes a coat of shining hair for the sheep's fleece of wool.' where the sheep have been the longest acclimated we may see the effects of diffrent climates and various foods and modes of life. In Vermont and other northern portions the carcass is small, the wool dense and the general appearance of the sheep is stocky and compact. In Missouri and Kansas the frame is larger, the staple as a rule is longer, the wool not so dense. In Texas and New Mexico the frame increases in strong in character and becomes very

"The growth of wool in the west and the development of the industry since 1863 in the Argentine, Cape of Good Hope and Australia, made wool growing east of the Mississippi unprofitable; and the building of manufacturing centers and large cities, in that section, made a ready market for the Merinos that were sold to the west. The locality of both branches of the sheep industry has been thus established by the inexorable force of circum-

"What its future will be, who can

lutions to be referred to the committee on resolutions. At this juncture several resolutions were offered and referred to the committee on resolutions.

Chairman calls attention to night session and convention adjourns to meet at 7:30 in the evening.

## NIGHT SESSION.

At the night session there was no was devoted exclusively to this busirelative to the basis of representation 9:30 in the morning. to be allowed state and territorial range organizations. As drawn, the

of sheep. The amendments proposed for this purpose were strenuously opposed. The committee report, including the constitution, as adopted, isas follows:

"We your committee on constitution and by-laws, beg leave to submit the Horse." Neither of these gentlemen following report of preamble and con-

"Whereas, That breeders and growers of horses, cattle, swine and sheep represent the largest branch of agrisuch a representative national gather-the Oregon convention. ing of representatives of all the stock Mr. Goulding of Colorado, offered the growing interests of America. And to following resolutions, which were the end that there may be a national unanimously adopted. organization of these interests for the purpose of protection through central producers of live stock.

## THE CONSTITUTION.

The following constitution is present-

Section 1. The name of this association shall be the National, Live Stock association of the United States

Section 2. The officers of this association shall be a president, vice president, secretary, recording secretary and treasurer.

Section 3. The affairs of this association shall be conducted and managed by an executive committee, which shall consist of one member from each state and territory in the United States. Said committee shall be chosen by the delegates present at the annual convention, who shall meet immediately after their election and select the omcers of the association for the ensuing

Section 4. The basis of representation at the annual meeting will be one delegate at large from each state and territory, to be appointed by the governor

Each state and territorial range association of cattle, horse, sheep and swine breeders will be entitled to one delegate for every 10,000 head of stock represented by such organization.

Each state or territory live stock eanitary board will be entitled to three

of Europe were represented, the two each agricultural college will be enti- vention desired to complete that organ- may enable the great West to furnish

"It is the current popular opinion one delegate for every ten members.

Each chamber of commerce one dele-

Section 5. There shall be held an an- carried. acteristic of Australian clips which has nual convention of the delegates of this During the calling of the roll of of that kind and request our United produced this impression is uniformity, association at such time and place as states Mr. Daugherty of Nebraska, ofacteristic of Australian clips which has nual convention of the delegates of this and this uniformity is secured by the shall be determined by a majority fered an amendment providing that the use every honorable means to secure

> following sub-committees: Committee on Finance, Ways and

Means. Committee on Transportation. Committee on Legislation. Committee on Arbitration.

Committee on Markets. Committee on Sanitary Measures. Section 7. The executive committee

ENTITLED TO MEMBERSHIP. Section 8. All live stock associations of the United States shall be ention upon the payment of a membership fee of \$10 and an additional sum of "The effects of acclimatization are not 25 cents per 1000 head of stock repreyet fully considered nor understood. sented by such members, and all other While the animal may live and appear organizations not included in the above

Section 9. The executive committee sociation and select the city where said

Section 10. In all counties not having regular stock organizations the coun-In those sections of the United States ty commissioners of such county may appoint five delegates from each county from among the stockmen, each to pay an annual fee of \$2.50.

tions may be represented subject to the ord. The motion was carried. same charge for delegates. Respectfully submitted, MURDO McKENZIE, Chairman.

An attempt was made to modify sec- was carried. tion four to permit one delegate for The hour of 11 o'clock naving arrivevery 30,000 head of sheep instead of ed the chair announced the special orsize, the wool is quite long in staple, 10,000, one delegate contending that to der—the selection of the next place of ern states. The motion was defeated, of Denver. Mr. Ward said that a few as also was another favoring the reduc- months ago Denver had originated the

mutton sheep, which took the place of tion of this motion was promptly called that she be permitted to nurse this tell? Let us hope the industry will live ver Chamber of Commerce and to done would not be a marker to what The president suggests to the constrike out the clause was wrong. Lieut. Gov. Jared L. Bush of Colorado, urged ens would be roped and the game presention to crystalize the work deposition. vention to crystalize the work done up the restoration of the clause, which serves of the state would be drawn was done, the limitation of one delegate to every 100 members being add- as could not be duplicated by any state ed. The clause allowing one delegates in the country. for each live stock transportation company was stricken out. The balance of the committee report was adopted with-

out discussion.

A reconsideration of the section govlack of enthusiasm and the attend- erning the basis of representation for conclusion that inasmuch as this city that all skins shall be classed as hides ance of delegates was unusually large. stock owners was had and another at- was responsible for the birth of the without regard to the age of the ani-The important business transacted was tempt made to give every 30,000 head child it should be afforded the opportu- mal or the weight of the hide. the consideration of a constitution for of sheep one delegate, instead of 10,000 nity of nourishing it for a year and the permanent organization. Aside head, as adopted. The amendments presenting it to the stock presenting it to the stock present of the dustry is an important adjunct to stock from the reading of papers the evening proposed were, after some discussion, ness. The contention which involved o'clock when this business was concluding the claims of St. Paul and seconded the self and the refuse or pulp from the the greatest amount of discussion was ed and adjournment was taken until nomination of Denver.

During the night session a letter was read from Secretary of Agriculture constitution provided for one delegate James Wilson, expressing his regrets for each 10,000 head of stock represent- at being unable to attend and speaking Several attempts were made to briefly of the live stock interests. Pamodify this provision so as to separate pers were also read by C. E. Adams, the ownership of sheep and permit Superior, Neb., and F. J. Berry of Chibut one delegate for every 30,000 had cago. Subjects respectively, "Denver as a Live Stock Center," and "The Up" to-date Horse and Export Demand. There were also papers read by C. E. Stubbs and Col. Henry Exall of Dallas. Subjects respectively, "The American Horse," and "The Standard-Bred attended the convention.

## THIRD DAY.

A telegram from the Live Stock assoculture in America, and while there ciation of Oregon was read, inviting Denver be made the unanimous choice has been organization and combina- the delegates to visit their convention tions representing various important on Feb. 15. A motion was adopted for The motion was carried. business interests until the convening the appointment of a delegation of five of this convention there never has been to be appointed by the chair to attend

"Denver, Colo., Jan. 27, 1898.

"Be it Resolved, That, appreciating space occupied by such building. organization. To right wrongs, griev- the valuable services rendered in the ances and discriminations against the arduous work of organizing the National Stock Growers' association of the meeting of the Texas Stock Growers' United States, the delegates constitut- association at Fort Worth on March 11. ing this great convention hereby express their desire to place on record a Pays to Raise Light Hogs," by W. P. resolution extending their sincere and Anderson, statistical agent of the Unheartfelt thanks for such assistance, to jon Stockyards, Chicago;" "The Dairy the newspapers of this country, and es- Interests," by Henry Wallace, editor pecially to the local press of Denver Wallace Farmer, Des Moines, Iowa; and officials of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Denver and Rio Evans, Fort Collins, F. R. Baker, may-Grande, to Mr. Frank Trumbull, receiver of Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf, the Union, and the Rio Grande Western Mortimer Levering.

railroads; be it further "Resolved, that the thanks of this convention be extended to Mr. Charles Martin, press secretary, whose valuable services in bringing to the attention of the stock growers of this nation the great importance of effecting cognize the great importance of the a permanent organization, has been a statistics of our government regarding City, Mont. factor in bringing it to a successful ter-

mination. Mr. Daugherty of Nebraska, offered an amendment to the constitution providing for the appointment of a recording secretary to be chosen from outside of the executive committee, is nec-

essary. The motion was carried. Mr. McKenzie moved that the selection of the next place of meeting be made the special order for 11 o'clock.

The motion was carried. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

Each state board of agriculture and ganization of the association if the con- est corn and the lowest freight rates Each live stock commission exchange ance with its wishes, and if it was the nations Each stock yard company one dele- provided for in the program such pa- taliatory laws passed by congress or cial record of the proceedings.

Each state dairyman's association proceed at once to the selection of an governments of Europe our live stock

president of the association be select- such results. Section 6. The executive committee ed from outside the executive commitis authorized and required to name the tee if the committee see nt. The dorse the action of the federal govern-

amendment was carried.

mittee resulted as follows: Arizona-Alfred S. Donau. Idaho-A. B. Clark. Illinois-C. W. Baker. Indiana-J. E. Connor. Iowa-John A. Craig. Kansas-G. W. Mellville. Michigan-H. H. Hinds. Minnesota-T. L. Schermeier. Missouri-P. A. Thompson. Montana-J. M. Holt. Nebraska-Peter Jansen New Mexico-W. C. McDonald. Colorado-J. W. Springer. North Dakota-

Oklahoma-E. S. Donnelly Texas-A. B. Robertson. Oregon-R. E. Judson. South Dakota-Frank M. Stewart. Utah-E. H. Callister. Washington-

Wyoming-D. N. Stickney. California—H. A. Jastro. Nevada-

represented on the floor be entitled to to date, a member on the executive committee, to be appointed by the governor of the Stock association of the United States

PRINTING THE PAPERS

Mr. Daugherty of Nebraska, moved the thanks of the convention to the gentlemen who had prepared papers for the instruction of the convention; that the further reading of papers be dispensed with and that all the papers States having irrigation organiza- presented be printed in the official rec-

Mr. Jansen of Nebraska, moved that the executive committee meet at the Brown hotel at 7 o'clock. The motion

require the larger number would be an meeting and recognized Thomas Ward injustice to sheep growers in the east- of Colorado, who presented the claims tion of the number of stock required to idea of a convention of the cattle growers of the nation to be held in this city. The clause allowing five delegates to The idea had been worked to a successeach chamber of commerce in the coun- ful conclusion, and Denver claimed the try was strenuously opposed. A motion maternity of the healthy infant that to strike out prevailing. Reconsidera- had been brought forth. She now asked for. Matt Daugherty of Omaha, vigorous and sturdy infant and present spoke strongly in favor of allowing five it in 1899 as a yearing. If this condelegates to each chamber of com- vention is satisfied with the efforts of merce. He claimed that the success of Denver in the short time at its disposal, ling of the cattle growers of Montana, merce. Idaho, Washington and Oregon at Penthe present convention was, in a great she would promise, if given the convenmeasure, due to the efforts of the Den- tion next year, that what had been upon to furnish her guests a feast such

DENVER BY ACCLAMATION.

structed him to present the claims of members of this association. An amendment to give poultry asso- his city for the honor of the next meetciations representation in convention ing of the convention, but since coming this convention there should be no diflaid on the table. It was past 11 care of itself. He, therefore, withdrew a fattening food of the sugar beet it-

Col McCoy, of Kansas, wanted it understood that there was nothing small their children. Denver had brought forth, without serious pain, a remarkably fine child and Kansas wanted her city of Denver, the various clubs of and respected by all. to suckle her infant and nurse it and feed it until it is a year old.

Daugherty of Nebraska, presented the hands." claims of Omaha. Mr. Stotler of Missouri, seconded the

selection of this city by acclamation. A. P. Bush of Texas, on behalf of his delegation, seconded the nomination of Denver.

A delegate from Nebraska withdrew the name of Omaha and moved anat of the convention for the next meeting.

Mr. Daugherty of Nebraska, moved that the executive committee be instructed to make an effort to erect a building on the exposition grounds at Omaha which shall be during the exposition the headquarters for all visiting stockmen, no charge to be made for the

Mr. Bush of Texas extended to the convention an invitation to attend the The following papers were read: "It

"Lambs Upon Alfalfa Feed," by J. C. or of Fort Collins, read a paper on the same subject. "Sheep on Pastures," by

Gov. Richards of Wyoming, chairman of the committee on resolutions, presented the following report:

"Whereas, The National Live Stock association of the United States of America in convention assembled, re- ver. the live stock of the United States;

"Resolved, That we do hereby urge upon the secretary of agriculture the tin of Denver. necessity of the careful gathering and prompt distribution of statistics which will naturally aid this important indus-

Resolved, That the interests of the called the meeting of the executive kio, Mo. stock growers of the plains and moun- committee to order. He stated that the The Pacific-Northwestern tain states, as well as of the corn The chair stated that, recognizing the west and southwest of Chicago to the importance of proceeding with the or- end that the cheapest grass, the cheap- nominated John W. Springer of Den- Jesse M. Smith; Sait Lake, Utah; convention was a strong one

ization at once, he would act in accord- the cheapest and finest meats to feed

found necessary to omit any papers "Resolved, That we approve all repers would be found printed in the offi- reau of the government, to force upreau of the government, to enforce up-A delegate moved that the convention on the markets of the now unfriendly executive committee. The motion was or the food products coming therefrom. We recommend additional legislation

"Resolved, That this convention inment in its prohibition of the inter-The selection of the executive com- state traffic in scabby sheep and el so the efforts of the Bureau of Animal Industry in its experiments to discover the most practical and economical dip to be used for the eradication of sheep

scab; and, further, "Resolved, That the convention commends the work already commenced towards the eradication of ticks on Southern cattle whereby Southern or splentic fever is conveyed to Northern cattle, and reccommends that congress be asked to make an appropriation for the purpose of continuing this work, so that the herds now suffering from depreciated values on this account may be open to the commerce of the world.

"Whereas, The depredation of grey wolves in the Western States has grown to enormous proportions, and has and is now seriously menacing the interests of all stock men; and, "Whereas, The various methods

tried by state and territorial govern-A motion was made that states not ments have been practically failures up "Resolved, That the National Live

of America memorialize the representatives and senators of those regions, and point out in the strongest possible way the necessity for federal action in dealing with this evil. "Whereas. There seems to be a determined effort on the part of an ele-

ment in the United States army to refrom service therein Western branded horses; therefore be it "Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that the reasons assigned by the quartermaster department are not sufficient for the rejection of ranch-branded horses from gov-

ernment service, and we protest against the discrimination. "Whereas, The present freight tariffs on railways transporting live stock from the West base all their rates on standard cars of 30 feet in length and add percentage on each additional foot

or fraction thereof; be it "Resolved, That this convention indorse and recommend that the basis of all such tariffs shall be made on a car 36 feet in length and that percentages be made deducting instead of adding to published rates.

"Whereas, The Commercial Club of Pendleton, Oregon, have called a meeting of the cattle growers of Montana, dleton Feb. 15, 16 and 17, 1898, for the purpose of organizing the Pacific Northwest Cattle Growers' association. of cattle men from the four states named, as well as speakers of national

"Resolved, That this convention now asembled do hereby request our president to appoint five delegates to repre-David R. McGinnis of st. Paul, said sent this organization at the coming 

"Resolved. That in the opinion of to Denver and seeing what had been ference in the tariff duties on calf skin done by this city, he had arrived at the and skin taken from grown cattle. And

country fully grown and able to take raising because of the great value as sugar beet factories.

"Resolved, That the cultivation of the sugar beet will materially aid the about Kansas, and that she believed in resolution of the stock feeding problem permitting mothers to take care of in the arid regions.

in the arid regions.
Resolved, That the thanks of this convention are hereby tendered to the sociation the strongest in the country Denver, the Chamber of Commerce, the Messrs. Martin, Elmendorf and the many courtesies received at their tary and a recording secretary. He took

nomination of Denver and moved the rado who protested against the adop- justice to him that he be allowed the tion, at this time, of the resolution selection of men whom he knew could while there would be no objection to committee confirmed his appointments such a cession if all interests involved by a unanimous vote. were properly guarded, to pass a bill RESOLUTIONS ON LEGISLATION. at this time ceding the lands to the states would work serious injury to the

small stockmen. After considerable discussion, a motion to adopt the report, with the exception of the objectionable resolution, was adopted unanimously.

A motion to adopt the remaining resolutions was then made by Gov. Rinch-

ards, and lost by a decisive vote. A resolution; thanking the president and other officers of the convention for their impartiality and energy in looking after the interests of the delegates was adopted, and Preident Springer announced the adjournment of the convention without delay. Immediately after adjournment the

delegates formed in column and, headed by the band, moved down Seventeenth street to the depot, where the cars were taken for the barbecue grounds, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The executive committee of the National Stock Growers' association held its first meeting last evening in the G. W. Melville, Topeka, Kan.; D. M. Tex.; J. M. Holt, Miles City, Mont. Brown Palace hotel, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President-John W. Springer of Den-

Vice President-J. M. Holt, Miles Secretary-Arthur Williams of Den- this association at the Pacific-North-

Recording Secretary-Charles F.Mar- which convenes at Pendleton, Ore.,

Treasurer-C. W. Baker of Chicago.

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In a few brief remarks Mr. Springer Rock Springs, Wyo. thanked the association for the honor

J. M. Holt, of Miles City, Mont. press and the railroad companies for moved that the chair appoint a secre- meeting. the stand that inasmuch as the presi-The motion to adopt the report as dent was responsible for the acts of read drew out a delegate from Colo- those two officials, it was no more than recommending the cession of the pub- be relied upon. The chair then anlic lands to the states. He said that nounced that he would like to have Arnone of the bills now pending in con- thur Williams as secretary, and Chas. gress were entirely satisfactory, and, F. Martin as recording secretary. The

which were adopted: "Resolved, That a sub-committee of confer with the Department of Agri- until 10 o'clock to-day: culture at Washington in perfecting Finance-C. W. Baker, Chicago; Petion of rinderpest, foot and mouth dis- ertson, Colorado City, Tex.;

gious diseases into the United States. "Resolved, That a sub-committee of three be appointed by the president to Tuscon, Ariz.; Jesse M. Smith, Salt plations to prevent the importation of Ore. unsound and physically unfit animals | Legislation-H. H. Hinds, Stanton, into the United-States."

by the chair to the sanitary commit- S. D.

The chair was then empowered to appoint a committee to adopt a set of bylaws. The committee consists of the following named gentlemen: A. B. Robertson, Colorado City, Tex.;

Stickney, Larimer, Wyo.; H. A. Jastro, Barkersfield, Cal. TO THE OREGON CONVENTION. The following committee was then appointed by the chair to represent Washington, D. C.

Feb. 15: David R. McGinnis, St. Paul; Paul David R. McGinnis of St. Paul, Minn., McCormick, Billings, Mont.; M. K. ger of the Big Springs Land and Cattle work for the live stock industry, espesecretary of the American Live Stock, Parsons, Salt Lake, Utah; W. P. An-, company, Ogalalla, Neb., was the most cially when legislation is needed. Breeders' and Feeders' association derson, Chicago; W. A. Rankin, To-called the meeting of the executive kio, Mo.

western Cattle Growers' association.

ver, as president. There were sev- Prof. J. A. Craig, Ames, Ia.; ex-United eral seconds and the election was made Senator T. C. Power, Helena, Mont.; licothe, Mo., was a delegate from Mis-George Adams, Chicago; T. Kinney, souri.

Each member of the executive combestowed upon him. He said he fully mittee was appointed by the chair as a reader and admirer of the Journal. appreciated the responsibility that a delegate to the Cattle Raisers' assowould rest upon his shoulders by ac- ciation of Texas, which convenes at cepting the position, but he said he Fort Worth March 8, and the Montana vention. was willing to accept it, as he felt con- Stock Growers' association meeting at fident he had the hearty support of the entire committee and the stockmen in April.

the states belonging to the association. The committee thought it advisable He dilated upon the advantages to be not to decide upon the date for the derived from a union of the stock men, next meeting of the convention so far and in conclusion, stated that a year ahead, for fear the date selected might case, it was decided to let the committee decide upon a date at some future!

THE VICE PRESIDENTS.

The selection of a vice president was the next order of business. R. J. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, Texas,: ex-Senator J. M. Carey, Cheyenne, Wyo., and J. M. Holt, of Miles City, Mont., were placed in nomination. On the first ballot Kleberg received 7 votes; Carey, 3; Holt, 5. Holt was elected on the second ballot, he receiving 8 votes to Klebergs 6.

C. W. Baker of Chicago, secretary of the Chicago Live Stock exchange and David R. McGinnis of St. Paul, then secretary of the National Live Stock read the two following resolutions, exchange, was next unanimously elected treasurer.

After the appointment of the followthree be appointed by the president to ing committees, the meeting adjourned

regulations to prevent the introduc- ter Jansen, Jansen, Neb.; A. B. Robeases and other infections and conta- Stickney, Laramie, Wyo.; F. M. Stewart, Buffalo Gap, S. D. Transportation-Alfred S.

Arbitration-A. B. Clark, Mountain

Markets-T. L. Schermeier, St. Paul

Minn.; A. B. Robertson, Colorado City, Sanitary Measures-Prof. J. Craig. Ames. Mich.: H. H. Hinds. Stanton, Mich.; H. A. Jostro, Bakersfield, Cal.; consulting members: Dr. Charles Gresswell, Denver; R. J. Kleberg, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Dr. Noraad,

## CONVENTION NOTES.

G. F. Patrick of Pueblo, Colo., an old first order of business was the selec- Growers' association, which meets at cattle man, took an aactive part in this week, taking in the show. Mr. growing states, imperatively demand tion of a president of the association Dalles, Ore., March 3, will be attended the convention. Mr. Patrick is espe- Melville was appointed a member of feeding-in-transit-rates to all points who would act as chairman of the com- by the following members of the na- cially interested in the regulation of the executive committee. freight tariffs. His paper before the

T. F. B Sotham, the breeder of Chil-

gate to the convention. Mr. Milwee is Jack Hefley and Bill Lander of Hale Center, were in attendance on the con-

C. H. Withington, manager "L. S." ranch, Tascosa, was a delegate. Mr. Withington formerly lived in Denver, being at one time state cattle inspector of Colorado.

Geo. A. Boyle of Denver, was an interested spectator at the convention. hence the members would find the as- conflict with others that the commit- Mr. Boyd is an old-time Texan and has tee did not know of. Such being the many acquaintances among the old settlers of North Texas. In 1870 he was live stock agent for the Wabash. He attended the international convention of stockmen, held in Denver, in 1888. In 1853 Mr. Boyd drove a herd of cattle from Missouri to California. He first operated in Texas in 1868, and at one time lived in the town of Decatur. M. Newbanks of Pierre, S. D., was a

delegate to the national association. Col. Doss of Big Blue, Neb., a member of the Nebraska Swine Breeders' association, was a prominent figure in the convenetion hall. Col. Dose shiped the first string of cattle out of Texas to the northern ranges. The shipment was made in 1884, from San Antonio to Ogalalla, Neb., and consisted of 3000 head. The colonel is well pleased with the convention.

Dave Rankin of Tarkio, Mo., the cattle feeding king of the world, was a member of the Missouri delegation. Mr. Rankin feeds 40,000 cattle a year. Hon. Peter Jansen of Jansen, Neb., was a member of the Nebraska delegation and was one of the big men of the convention. Mr. Jansen feeds

Donan, 30,000 head of sheep a year. James Haston, a cattleman of Sterplace the importantance of proper reg- Lake, Utah; R. E. Judson, Portland, ling, Kansas, came in with the Kansas delegation, Mr. Haston bought 1996 head of the Goodnight calves last year Mich.; W. C. McDonald, White Oaks, at \$14 per head. He has contracted The resolutions were then referred N. M.; Frank M. Stewart, Buffalo Gap, for 3000 more of the same stock for

November delivery at \$15. H. K. Thurber, secretary and treas-Home Idaho; Prof. James A. Craig, urer of El Capitan Land and Cattle Ames, Ia.; E. S. Donnelly, Guthrie, company of White Oaks, New Mexico, was a delegate to the convention and quartered at the "Brown." Mr. Thurber's company owns 65,000 head of

> cattle. Mr. A. M. Richardson, range manager for El Capitan company, was in the city in attendance on the big con-

vention J. W. Johnson, member of the Kansas State Sanitary Board, was here with the Kansas delegation. He served on the committee on constitution and bylaws. Mr. Johnson says he believes Mat Daugherty, president and mana- the National association will do a good

> Ben M. Wilson, a cattleman of Pueblo, is here, watching the convention. G. W. Melville of Topeka, was here

Julian C. Houtz, representing the Evans-Snider-Buel company, at So

Geo. S. Redhead, the famous Herewith a view of locating and embarking and as a live stock and farm journal. in the stock business.

G. W. Byers, the well known cattleman of Kansas City, whose ranch is in his bull ad. Clay county, Tex., is here. 'Mr. Byers, while not enthusiastic over the confrom it and thinks it should be en-

W. H. Featherston of Henrietta, is numbered with the Texas delegation. W. J. C. Kenyon of the Omaha stock yards, was here as a delegate for his new acquaintances.

his command and that they make first- his way.

than any paper in the United States.

than for several years. Dora Jones, a commission merchant of and mention this paper. Pueblo, was here at the convention.

feeding 5000 more near Pueblo. Mr. Long is very much oposed to the cession of the arid lands to the states.

here as a member of the Colorado delthe Union Stock yards, Chicago, is

in Texas and has many acquaintances among the Texas members. taking considerable interest in the con

Tom Montgomery is outspoken in tion. praise for the convention and Den-

should encourage it.

W. P. Stewart, a cattleman of Waco,

vention, believes that good will come Tex., is here with the boys. Mr. Curtis is pleased with the convention. Vories P. Brown came up Tuesday

with the San Antonio delegation. Wm. Harrel of Amarillo, is here with

Capt. Booth of the regular army, sta- Buel company, is here, with head- tures the famous Pueblo saddle. tioned at Fort Logan, was a spectator quarters at the Albany. Judging from at Coliseum hall Thursday. The cap- the activity around the headquarters, seen here in Denver this week none A. D. Marriott of Omaha—Denver Trinidad; Edward Mitchell and wife, paved with mesquite blocks sawed six already filled without money and with-

mitteeman, says stock conditions in his time, the mechanical end of the firm. Send for his 1898 catalogue. section are very favorable; says there Mr. Frazier has means and an exten-

The National Stock Growers' associsouth of Denver, those at Pueblo, and Chamber of Commerce to aid in shovof G. Kelly & Co., South Omaha, was the country. There is some criticism known. of the workings of the convention, caused, principally, by the liberality of ator of San Angelo, Tex., was here the body in taking into its fold interwith the Texas delegation. Mr. Long ests foreign to the live stock industry. that the association is just organized pany. and that the future will adjust condi-E. Nuckles, an old-time cattleman tions. On the whole, the members are and at present packer, of Pueblo, is well pleased and hopeful for the future of the big association. President Sprin-W. P. Anderson, statistical agent of efficient management of the meeting. The buffalo barbecue was too big a

here. Mr. Anderson formerly resided thing to discuss. Somebody said he was the most popu-

O. H. Nelson, the well known ranch-

tucky. They keep on hand at all times by the visit of a burglar. Finally Church, Channing; F. A. Kennedy, ment, has built a little city of its own in any other gentleman here. tisement in Breeders' Directory.

Among the interesting sights to be succeeded in robbing the burglar." Denver. He says he has "stolen" more zier was for twelve years foreman for back. Mr. Burkhard has been in the much faster than the cattle business. from Texas Stock and Farm Journal the old firm of S. C. Gallup and for saddle business for nineteen years; is W. H. Jack, Silver City, pr. .... Denfive years an equal partner with Mr. well and favorably known among ver ought to be a greater stock center

Mr. Jones built the first stock yards ation was conceived in the Denver breedr of Texas, is located at Channing, center. It is a natural one and will bay an army of 5000 Mexicans from on the Fort Worth and Denver rail- grow. has an extensive acquaintance in ing Denver, but this fact will not nec-read. He does a large business with John T. Shy, Kansas City—Business ger was left to carry the news of defeat essarily detract from the usefulness of ranchmen, as his "Hereford Herd of is good and I think it is improving and tell of their heroic death. The the enterprise to the stock growers of Herefords" is widely and favorably steadily. I was in Denver two months Alamo has no parallel in history, eith-

has 5000 sheep near Midland and is This objection, however, is, in a Worth and Denver, is here this week mountain region, and I think that bus-"On Fame's eternal camping ground measure, overlooked on the ground looking after the "fences" of his com- iness will gradually increase nere until

F. T. Farnsworth, New Mexico-The country than is now apparent. cattle business was never so good in hing to discuss.

C. L. (Charley) Ware, Texas repreout. Up to 1894 nothing but steers cause he believes it should accomplish built more than 150 years ago. The vision to see only prosperity in the sentative of the Evans-Buel-Snider were sought, and there was sale for the inauguration of measures of legiscolumns which ornament the principal future. In a few years at best the In-A. G. Boyce of Channing, is here Co., was everywhere in evidence. nothing but three-year-olds. The re- lation which are needed to protect own- doorway and the cornice came to this dian Territory will be closed to Texas sult of this condition was that steers ers of large herds as well as small ones. country from Spain when this building cattle, and it behooves the cattlemen lar man in Denver during the conven- were rushed in from Mexico, the "The conditions generally in Califor- was erected. The old ditch which fur- in the Southwest to get ready for the man of the Panhandle, is here at the 1894 the conditions have been constantbulls which went into the best herds steers from Texas and Mexico and mountains. the Texas delegation. Mr. Johnson is into Texas for the last two years. They us, as the range pasture has not been during the week are the following: A. banks (two national and six private), our farming, live at home and board well pleased with the start the national have sold and delivered 500 since De- crowded and the rains have been very P. Bush, Jr., Colorado City; Tom Mont- and is represented by every denomina- at the same place, and then that good information, or address E. P. Turner,

herds in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, bany, and is one of the most persistent Everywhere; W. W. Miller, Panhandle; tesian wells from 800 to 1000 feet deep. sing the good old song, "There's a whose ranch is in Jack county, was an Kansas, Iowa and Kentucky. Mr. Doyle rustlers in the Chicago delegation. It Jno. Good, Panhandle; O. P. Murchiford breeder, J. W. Geneser, J. W. Dow interested member of the Texas dele- is the owner of the Box T herd in is related of him that one night a bur- son, Panhandle, H. Willingham, New ter of Military plaza, a magnificent good time coming." Geo. S. Redhead says the Journal ranch trade. They are now feeding profession and his own, too. The edi- P. Brown, San Antonio; H. H. Brooks houses in the South. Fort Sam Hous-W. R. Curtis, the well known and Iowa and the celebrated JJ (Good-time before he could lead himself to

pure-bred and high grade cattle of he came to a positive realiza- Fort Worth; D. B. Keeler and wife, and around the post of about 2500 peo- said he, "take a seat in my carriage both sexes for sale. See their adver- tion of it, and bounding from his bed at Fort Worth; Fred Horsbrough; Espue- ple. Here the visitor finds interest al- and you shall see the city, once grappled with the man. The pa- la; A. B. Robertson, Colorado City; C. ways in the numerous drills, parades four long hours we took in the princi-S. C. Gallup, successor to S. C. Gal- pers on the following morning con- B. Willingham, Roswell, N. M.; C. L. and practice at the guns. The officers pal streets and interests of the city, the gang, renewing old and making lup & Frazier, the old reliable saddle-cluded their account of the affair with Ware, Fort Worth; E. P. Davis, at the post are very courteous and halting at the Alamo and many other house of Pueblo, was a visitor in Denmew acquaintances.

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Throckmorton; O. H. Nelson, Kansas obliging, frequently tendering special old historic buildings, etc., etc.; and he, not being satisfied with showing

tain says he has some Texas boys in one would suppose things were coming are attracting more attention from can never become a beef market, be- Clayton: W. E. Skinner, Fort Worth: stockmen than the saddle exhibit of T. cause it has not the packing industry J. W. Morris, Wichita Falls; Jack Hef- on a foundation of lime and sand mor-R. T. Frazier, formerly of the firm of Burkhard & Son of Trinidad, Colora- to make it such. It takes corn to make lin, Amarillo; J. O. Jones, Amarillo; tar four inches deep. S. C. Gallup and Frazier, is here with do, at the Windsor hotel. Burkhard & beef cattle and Denver is not in a corn H. E. Siders, Amarillo; T. J. Johnson ing secretary for the National Stock the boys. Mr. Frazier has recently Scn manufacture the "Famous Burk- country. As a distributing center for and wife, Amarillo; A. M. Jackson, Am-Growers association, was for twelve purchased a new stock and opened up hard" stock sattle. The "Barkhard" is feeders and stockers for maturing puryears agent for the Associated Press at a store on his own account. Mr. Fra- the saddle that will not hurt horse's poses, this city will be large and grow

W. C. McDonald of White Oaks, N. Gallup, under the firm name of S. C. stockmen and has won silver medals than it is. As a distributing center for M., the newly appointed executive com- Gallup & Frazier. He was, during this on the "Burkhard" wherever exhibited, range cattle to feeding men it will be larger in the future than it has in the Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Albert Harrah of Newton, Iowa, past. Heretofore feeders never came Thinking that some of the general are more cattle on their range now sive acquaintance with stockmen and breeders of Scotch and Scoton-Topped to Denver to buy their cattle in large readers who have never had the pleashas concluded to open a new store of bulls, is in Denver this week. Mr. Har- numbers. They are commencing to ure of visiting Zeb Krider of Kansas City, was here, his own. He is getting out a new free rah is offering for sale 200 bulls rang- come now, owing to the better facili- would catalogue, showing new styles of sading in age from 10 to 30 months. They ties offered for not only shipping catthing of its history, I type. Many of them are show animals, here. You need have no fear for the United States. It was here that a brave Wm. Powell, the pioneer Hereford future of this city as a distributing little band of 180 Americans held at

> T. R. Jones of Pueblo, was in Denver experience here I am satisfied that Mexicans gave up their lives before the F. A. Kennedy, the newly appointed stock centers of the country. It is the in the garrison fell fighting in its degeneral live stock agent for the Fort natural shipping point for the Rocky fense.

association has made and believes the camber 1. The bulls Messrs. Nelson & heavy for two years, making excellent gomery, Floyd county; Rom Graham, tion in full quota of churches, orphan time of which we have heard from boy-general passenger and ticket agent, attendance next year will be much Doyle handle, aside from their own grass. A. C. Halliwell of the Dro-Fort Worth; W. P. Stewart, Waco; W. asylums and public hospital. The water hood days will be here and no mission believes the complex of the boy-for two years, making excellent gomery. Floyd county; Rom Graham, tion in full quota of churches, orphan time factors and ticket agent, and the same place, and the same place and the sam

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Catalogue, showing new styles of sading in age from 10 to 30 months. They catalogue are of the low down, blocky, beefy the catalogue are of the low down, bloc peculiarly favored in its latitude for to know how to build a wolf-proof passuccessful vegetable and fruit growing, ture fence. Set heavy cedar posts 20 feet the season being so early and abun- apart, 11/2 to 2 feet in the ground, dance of water beneath the soil assur- stretch the best barbed, steel hog wire ing easy irrigation. There is certainly very tight-so tight that it almost a bright future for the Southwest in breaks. Put the top wire 4 feet 10 during the past season, and from my er ancient or modern. Fifteen hundred ful results from a few years more of inches lower, the next 7 inches lower, this respect, and there will be wonder- inches from the ground, the next 8 T. R. Jones of Pueblo, was in Deliver the next 6½ inches lower, the next 6½ inches lower, the next 6½ inches lower, the next 5½ inches lower, the ne this vast region of country engaged in the next 5 inches lower, the next 4 the stock business. As "all roads lead inches lower, and then put the next to Rome," so must all roads in the three wires 31/2 inches apart, the lowest Southwest lead to San Antonio. There wire being 1 inch from the ground. is the money center and the money After the wires are stretched in this H. A. Jastro of Bakersfield, Cal., who And as I stood in the old doorway and sheep industry, and now stockmen are pling each wire to post and stays. In supplies, the sinews of the catlte and way put 3 stays between the posts, staour state as now. For several years represents the J. B. Haggin cattle init was a losing business. Many people terests in New Mexico and on the and the old heroes were butchered I proving and grading up their herds high and each wire is stapled every of the big association. President Sprinit was a losing business. Many people
ger is praised by all for his fair and
went out of the business, and nearly
coast, came in last night. He said the
dropped a tear in sad memory of the
with the Hereford, Durham and Polls. In
5 feet. It takes 12 wires to make the every one was compelled to borrow outlook for the industry of raising beef dead. The old building, scarred and time will come packeries, and with the fence. I used only 10, but find that 12 money. But during the past three cattle was never brighter and he will battered, still stands as a monument finishing of these cattle and sheep here wires would make a much better fence. years they have been gradually getting take an interest in the convention berange became overcrowded and the cat- nia," said Mr. Jastro, "are on the nished the water to irrigate this beau- change which must come with the tle were simply starved to death. Since mend and in New Mexico, where I have tiful valley before the city was built closing of this season. "Necessity is latter being the most important day, been recently, everything industrially still remains intact. Mission San Jose the mother of invention," so will ne- with the greatest number of attracconvention. Mr. Nelson is a member ly improving, and now they could hard- seems to be improving, owing probably cathedral, built at about the same time, cessity drive the South to manufacture tions. The Texas and Pacific railway, cattleman of Abilene, got in a little of the firm of Nelson & Doyle of Kan- ly be better, prices being higher than to the recovery of cattle and recattleman of Abliene, got in a little of the firm of Nelson & Doyle of Ranlate, but has made up lost time since he arrived. Mr. Daugherty believes there in thoroughbred and high grade cattle.

If the firm of Nelson & Doyle of Ranly be better, pittes being used as the principal ner own 5-cent cotton. One hundred the only line running through sleepthey ever were. In 1896 there commences and coaches to New Orleans, will storie in the cluded they could not make slave labor.

The catholic church of the city. San Anly dears ago "our Yankee brethren" coners and coaches to New Orleans, will storie in the cluded they could not make slave labor. is much good to come from the new Between the years 1881 and 1887 Mr. was hardly possible to sell a full grown charge of, when taken altogether, are state in population, has seventy-six profitable and they sold them to the February 18th, 19th, 20th and 21se; and association and thinks the Journal Nelson shipped into Texas over 10,000 steer. This ehecked the importation of said to be the largest west of the Rocky miles of waterworks and sewers each, South and began the manufacture of from Louisiana stations February sixty miles of street car lines, which cotton, the product of slave labor. We 19th, 20th, 21st, and 22nd; all tickets W.T. Johnson, the well known cat- of the Panhandle. The firm has yearlings were snapped up by buyers. Among Texas stockmen and limited to March 5th. The rate will tleman of Fort Worth, is a member of shipped at the rate of 1000 bulls a year The change has been a good thing for friends visiting the Denver convention people to all parts of the city; eight manufacture all our products, diversify be only one fare for the round trip.

breeding, are drawn from the best vers' Journal of Chicago, is at the Al- D. Johnson, Fort Worth; J. L. Harris, that is furnished the city is from ar- take. Then, and not until then, we will The city hall looms up from the cen- good time coming, boys; there's a

and B. F. Elbert, formed an interest- gation. Mr. Stewart is a good friend Lipscomb county. These gentlemen, glar who had been in the business but Mexico; A. J. Long, Sweetwater; Thos. structure of limestone and granite. The ing party from Des Moines, Iowa. to the Journal and speaks of it in high both being ranchmen themselves, are a few days, entered the editor's room Trammell, Sweetwater; Light Knight courthouse is built of Pecos red sand-These gentlemen have an eye on Texas terms, both as an advertising medium particularly fitted for handling ranch and in so doing made plainly apparent and wife, Amarillo; Wm. Harrel, Ama- stone and cost three-quarters of a miltrade. They make a specialty of the his lack of knowledge of the newspaper rillo; Henry Slaton, Amarillo; Vories lion dollars, one of the finest court- ago in Missouri. The doctor located has brought him splendid returns on near Newlin, in Hall county, 300 head tor heard the intruder rustling around and wife, Amarillo; W. J. Clark, Ama- ton, the second largest and one of the has done more to the up-building of of bulls, consisting of Herefords from in his apartments and it was a long rillo; J. K. Milwee, Emma; G. W. finest military posts in the United San Antonio than any other one man Tucker, Amarillo; Joe Peacock, Old States, is locaed near the city. This here, and doubtless knows more about extensive cattle operator of Memphis, night) herd, and shorthorns from Ken- believe that he had really been honored Mexico; A. G. Boyce, Channing; Ra.ph being the headquarters of the departfor some minutes, the editor finally phis; C. D. Nelson, Memphis; C. H. visitors not able to attend the regular me all these favors, when I bade him succeeded in robbing the burglar."

Wittington, Tascosa; Murdo McKenzie, exercises. The streets of the city are good-bye, he handed me a prescription full quart and twelve years old and acts like a charm. "Many thanks, doctor, for all these favors." And I want to thank the many gentleman who

I am sleepy and must say, Pleasant dreams to you." Good night. C. C. POOLE. Austin, Texas, Jan. 27.

A WOLF-PROOF FENCE.

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A good many of your readers wish H. T. FUCHS.

Tiger Mill, Tex., Jan. 15, 1898.

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10,000 good Mexican cows, f. o. b. at Laredo, at \$14. 2000 Mason county three and four year-old steers, at \$26. 1500 highly graded, first-class Panhandle three-year-old steers,

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in the calves. 2000 first-class, well bred three and four-year-old steers, located in Southwestern Texas, at \$26.50.

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and brand, natives of the Panhandle. Will sell with 10 per cent cut, 10,000 two-year-old steers, North Texas cattle, now located in

Greer county, above the quarantine line; \$20 per head for spring 2000 good Southern Texas mixed stock cattle, including all of the one, two, three and four-year-old steers, at \$16 for April deliv-

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