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CATTLE.

The method of marketing cattle

While the Journal believes that concommand the situation.

higher than they were a year ago.

meetings at San Antonio and Denver no one need be surprised if there were not more of it done at the Fort Worth gathering in March. The Northern ranges must be stocked up again if the men owning those ranges continue in business, and the bulk of the supply must be bought in Texas.

The feed lots of the country will supply the market for some months to threes and up in proportion to the dehere than ever, while a very considerable market has grown up across the water. We shall have to meet it with steers of lighter weight, cattle that are younger, so that more in number will

Not much is being heard just now from the men who a short time ago ing of these animals that enables the were denying the shortage of cattle producer to form a more correct idea and prophesying disaster to those who were buying at the prices that have were buying at the prices that have market than can be formed of horses, been prevailing. The truth is that or, indeed, most other animals. The troversy in the agricultural papers chested ewes should never be bred. some of the most earnest in the effort first grades sell at \$90 to \$150, accord- seems, in some cases, to be largely a to save their friends from the dangers ing to age, size and condition. These war of breeders. Probably no one will of high prices have been very considerable buyers, and few of them would be willing to let go of their purchases at anything less than a very distinct margin of profit.

pany's yearling heifers at \$16.50 beef supply in the country. farmers. These calves were bought by a packing company to be put on feed and they will be sold for beef before they are two-years-old. The steer calves of the same ranch were sold in November ever read before a convention of stock- whenever there is a demand for the as well as winter cold. Alfalfa is Journal for \$19. The supply of grown steers in men was that on "The American lean meat animal strong enough to growing in favor, and, as all of us Texas is shorter than for very many Horse," by C. E. Stubbs at the recent make his production profitable, he will know, Bermuda grass is one of the best each have a nice herd of cattle and are

A reader of the Journal writes that he has a cow which he has been trying to breed for a year without success. Sometimes such a condition is caused sent in Europe the merits of our horses vice of the Northwestern Farmer is of native prairie sod left around the I was accorded a hearty welcome at by an excess of fat in the animal, in for military, industrial and fashionable good, that everyone who has good, edges of a Bermuda pasture would this place, met several old friends and which case the remedy is to reduce her food supply for a few weeks previous to service. A little epsom salts occasionally will help in reducing her so large an ignorance of his subject in by using the best pure-bred sire of the well be allowed to spread as a valuable a wide-awake, business place. I desire in flesh. Sometimes hempseed tea or flaxseed tea daily for two or three weeks will have the desired effect. If the cow is very thin in flesh, feed her liberally. Very often, however, can be cut away or opened by surgical operation. No one should attempt this except a good veterinary surgeon.

from Galveston to New York is one Texas will send all her steers to mar-Texas soil and finished to fitness for the butcher's block.

In no other industry has more enterprise liberality and sound judgment been exhibited than by the cattlemen of Texas in the improvement of their of both sexes belonging to the several stop there. They will have to continue standard breds are from 15.2 to 16.2 found sprung in the legs. penditures they have made. These valhave feed and some care through the valuable horses in the world, and that bear be crossed with a sow of any oth- I have heard sheepmen of considerable thousands of dollars per ton. dams and pedigreed sires must be kept for the purposes most valuable to the show much more of the characteristics hay. There is truth in this statement will be a fixed fact. Would not be growing every hour from the moment breeder has been demonstrated by the of the sire than of the dam; while if a just to the extent there is truth in the surprised to hear of a big find there poor or weak. Let the fattening go on with a pure-bred Small York-range will not eat corn but little for a ling leased with an option, and are be with the growing, and the early mathemath higher prices than have been shire, the resulting progeny will differ time. Sheep will eat any kind of hay, ing prospected. C. C. POOLE. tured animal will go to the market resmoothly finished form and the soft, mellow skin that is a joy to the buyer.

English breeders are congratulating been paid. themselves upon the very largely increased demand for pure bred sires of in England. The London Live Stock crossing to this country, and that some will make a good cavalry horse," etc. a height of from eighteen inches to two acre of Bermuda grass will, in my which please send me papers of this of the most sanguine English breed. This naturally excites a curiosity to feet; they are consequently more easi- opinion, graze as many sheep as five issue. sonable lines than the last, for extra sires on ranches, where the Hereford strain has made itself conspicuously profitable, for introduction of Hereford bulls amongst cattle where they

HORSE.

Keep the colts growing all through young is becoming the accepted the winter. Do not let the growth be farm is good for the hogs, and every that the Oxford Downs are a comparabreeding up in the beef lines, thus in- them have a little more bone and mus- to be grown on the farm. suring the production of early matur- cle than they had the day before. For ing steers, is playing for the best this purpose oats and bran are the effective feeds, not corn.

The pedigree of the stallion whose ditions justify an expectation of still merits as a sire you are considering dequality of prepotency is a fixed characteristic. The rule that "like begets A recent issue of the Mexican Her- like" ought to be the unalterable law ald says that Cuban buyers have scour- in the family of a breeding sire. The the swine industry its biggest possible ed the country in every direction and great stallions of the country, great behave bought anything that will do to cause of the uniform greatness of their ship, and that prices for all kinds of offspring, are the resultt of long and cattle are now at least 100 per cent wise selection in developing the factors in breeding that insure results with almost scientific certainty. When you Big as was the trading at the great find such a sire breed to him if it takes your last dollar.

Mules are an absolutely essential factor in Southern agriculture. Horses are not suited to the conditions to which a Southern work animal is exposed, and nothing else suits the field hands of the South so well as a mule. They stand the heat of the country better than the horse and are remarkable come. When that supply is exhausted for their longevity. Yet none are raised in regions where most are needed.

The plantations have depended for costs are good and most size, shorts, wide, straight backs, thick shoulders, it will be seen that there are fewer ed in regions where most are needed. mand than this country has ever seen their supplies on the states of Tennesbefore. And the demand will be greater been the states of Tennes- all the feeds that are both laxative and rumps, with fairly thick fleece. And see, Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri principally, and St. Louis has been the principally, and St. Louis has been the dreet mule market of the country the healthy condition of the sow and best ram obtainable, of the same breed establish such a market, and her position is favorable. But to Texans the interesting fact is that the demand for mules is large, continuous and reliable, and that there is a well defined gradare taken up for city trade. Second question that the farmer wants for his she is not fit for breeding and a large, grade go from \$70 to \$125; thirds and grade go from \$70 to \$125; thirds and own use the hog that gives leaner pork well shaped lamb cannot be expected from her, no matter what may be the scrubs at from \$50 to \$75. These last and thinner bacon than that which orgo to the country. All can be raised in dinarily goes to the packeries, and excellence of the ram to which she is Texas as cheaply as steers, and can be probably the demand for such meat bred. The sale of the Llane Catte Com- the demand is better than it has been ment of a more discriminating taste for years on account of the deficient among consumers, who will express the shortage of the supply in the hands of the Southern their preference definitely by a willing-

THE AMERICAN HORSE.

so small a space.

In saying of the standard bred horse the cause is a physical obstruction that tainty, produce the speed now neces- and vigorous from the start, and that not raise sheep as good as Northern a long list of subscribers, among them ble," and that "There are compara-The experiment of sending fat cattle bred horses, because these qualities let anybody scare you from buying produce the best and attribute its experiment of sending fat cattle bred horses, because these qualities let anybody scare you from buying produce the best and attribute its experiment of sending fat cattle bred horses, because these qualities let anybody scare you from buying produce the best and attribute its experiment of sending fat cattle bred horses, because these qualities let anybody scare you from buying produce the best and attribute its experiment. have given way as speed has, by de- even a Tamworth, if you think that cellence to feeding roots, such as tur- am not mistaken, he told me he hanthat promises well to Texas cattlemen. grees, been developed," he ignores the breed has merit. The feeding industry is comparatively plainest facts in American horsea new one in our state, but has grown breeding industry. Twenty or thirty rapidly, and with a cheap water rate years ago the principles of breeding from our coast to a great market in and handling the trotting horse were which quarantine restrictions do not in the course of development, and exist, and to which finished beeves may there were many failures by breeders. be carried with practically no loss in Now there is a uniformity of producnet weight, will give a very great im- tion in the lines of certain great famipetus to feeding in Texas. The Jour-nal hopes that within a brief period results, and the great value of prepoket fattened with the products of the of trotting bred sires as in the thor- (not pointed); jowls large and deep; the cost of the ewes, and then, if you through the country. I was pleased

what has been so well begun in order hands in height; that a very large proto realize the benefit of the large ex- portion of them have the perfection of character, reproducing their like with be just the right amount of grain in sadly disappointed. uable animals and their produce must them for high class purposes the most that if a pure-bred Small Yorkshire sheep, and they like the feed, though ore; some would assay up into the winter. The progeny of highly graded their marvellous fitness in every way er breed the progeny will invariably experience say that sheep will not eat long the Llano gold and silver mining of wirth . Never let a single calf get recent sales in Chicago and New York, female of the grade thus produced be statement that wild horses on the any day. Large bodies of land are be paid for the coachers or roadsters of but little in appearance from the pure-but if they get the kind that suits their taining its calf flesh and showing the any other land. Recently one steamer bred animal. But what seems remark- taste it will benefit them more than going out from New York carried on able is the fact that if a pure Small other hays. They need salt often all the way to Vienna horses of this class Yorkshire be crossed with a Poland through the year, but especially when

the beef stocks, a demand that has as- lighter mares to full-blooded coach the extraordinary prepotency of this nearly have that proportion already. Outside of our local papers, it is the sumed such large proportions in this horses, (and in this he tells us he breed. country as to attract general attention speaks from experience,) in which he "They are very quiet in disposition, months old. I like to have them come the United States. We desire a num-Journal says that a large consignment not be suitable for the carriage, be- break through fences, and are abso- now. I think that on our farms we of the executive committee, and you of young pedigreed Herefords is now cause of lack of style and action, he lutely unable to go over a fence having can keep one sheep to the acre. One will find enclosed one dollar (\$1.00) for of the most sanguine English breed- This naturally excites a curiosity to feet; they are consequently more easi- opinion, graze as many sheep as five issue. ers think there is about to be another know just what might be Mr. Stubb's ly fenced in than some of the ranging acres of the native range, and the idea American boom, only on more rea- conception of the qualities which a breeds. They show a tendency to ear- that sheep must ramble over so much

horse possess. have not been previously tried and for bred horse, if any horse has a claim coarse breeds. As nurses they are and properly fed sheep will soon lose the Journal are very encouraging. Enfresh blood in pedigree herds. It is for to be called specially the American found to average as good as other the rambling habits of a range animal quiries and orders within the past few the last of these purposes that the horse, unless it was to show what a breeds, for though they do not probapresent importations are specially im- large and varied assortment of igno- bly furnish as much milk as in panels easily moved would, I think, from Iowa Park, Seymour, Cundiff, portant. The range herds are being rance on that subject it is still possi- the larger and coarser breeds, be a good investment where sheep are Bear Creek, Caddo, Jolly and Putnam, supplied with a large number and bet- ble for an industrious man to collect their pigs require so much less kept on farms, provided the price is as Texas, and Ardmore and Talihina, I. T. ter individuals of sires of the beef stocks than ever before, and their services are steadily becoming better appreciated.

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Almost everything grown on the

ble crop and one that will get out of longer staple.

fat, it is equally important that she may decide to add this industry to their to some extent upon the accumulated of the flock. The breed should first be flesh resulting from the feeding pre- determined, and the facilities for grazvious to farrowing, as well as upon the ing, feeding and caring for the flock daily feed received while nursing her should be considered in this. For the young. She must be built up and farm it is not necessary to have the five acres and the other seventy-five strengthened for the occasion. The sheepthat herd closely in grazing as it is kind of food is important, as much as on the range, unless there are some wild oats, are good, and roots also, in fact deep, round bodies, square, broad great mule market of the country. the wholesomeness of the milk. A good that has been previously used in imwhich the mother sow can run with all other breeding, the grading up the way to his home, saying, "Follow her young and get all the green food should be in the line of only one breed, she needs in connection with her reg- The largest rams and ewes are not alular feed.

just as vigorously as ever, and the con- large pure-bred ram. The narrow, thin marketed readily. It is said that now will grow with the decided establishforded, taking care to select for vigor to the owner.

THE SMALL YORKSHIRE.

in "The American Farmer," would start in this industry, even if in a very are more hogs raised in that county indicate that it would be one well suit- small way? It can be done by getting than in any other four countles in the ed to the farmer raising meat for his a few old ewes from large flocks, keep- State. The town supports two livery own table.

between the ears; face short and well crop of fine lambs is an almost certain teams, and would be glad to serve any tency is as well marked in a number dished; shout very short and broad result. These will sell for more than and all who desire a transport over and oughbreds that have impressed them- ears small, thin and erect; neck short, do not want to continue breeding, fatselves most strongly upon their off- the head, as it were, being set in the ten the ewes and sell them also. shoulders; body large; back broad and I am wintering my sheep on un-And that such horses are not straight; chest deep and full; ribs well threshed millet hay and cotton seed. 'large and handsome' is a statement sprung, giving great width of body; They like to eat the hay from the rick of the Journal, there is no fake about that will surprise most those who hams broad, deep, and projecting well and the cotton seed from a self-feeder, there being large deposits of the know them best. Mr. Stubbs deems back; shoulders broad, deep and and I think this method of feeding the precious metals here, and in my herds by purchase of pedigreed animals them unfit for any purpose if not square; legs short and set rather far best. I have not had a case of scours opinion in paying quantities; but it speedy enough to win as racers. The apart; bones fine and strong, an ani- in my flock this winter, a trouble will require machinery and capital to beef breeds. But the work must not truth is that a large majority of the mal of this breed being very rarely which Thave heretofore had when good develop these mines. No one need come

form and elegance of action that makes perfect uniformity. We have noticed millet to make it a valuable feed for for which an aggregate of \$80,000 had China, the Berkshire, or any other they are fed on cotton seed.

SHEEP AND WOOL.

A recent agricultural bulletin says one among stockmen, and this is where checked a single day. Every day makes thing that is good for the hog ought tively new breed of sheep, produced by Texas Stock and Farm Journal: a course of cross breeding of Cotswolds and Hampshires, with an occasional at Kingsland, which is a small town Wherever alfalfa can be raised, the mixture of Southdown blood. An Eng- of only a few inhabitants, yet they best as well as the cheapest pork and lish authority says: "The Oxford make a big showing and are rustlers gives growth to the muscle, making the poll well covered with wool, portions of Texas and wherever it will by the largest of all the Down breeds site for a town. grow it may be made a highly profita- and produce more wool, and wool of a

> ways the best for breeding good lambs, The discussion of the advisability of obtained by breeding a compactly other one man, having driven twenty Look for other good points than size. If the ewe has no other good qualities

> > SHEEP IN EAST TEXAS.

The interest in sheep raising in this ness to pay a price enough higher to section says E. B. Middleton of Hopjustify the diversion to the bacon type. kins county, Texas, is very active. Such a preference must be expressed Sheepmen are talking of sowing special other points. One of the most remarkable papers before any general change in breed-crops in order to have plenty of feed ing or feeding will be effected. And for their sheep during summer drouth eral gentlemen donated a dollar to the amworth hold and taking membered that Mr. Stubbs is the envoy directed to the purpose desired, of troduced on many farms. Some men do without the Journal selected by Secretary Wilson to preed by our farmers. At present the adplank fence, and, in my opinion, a strip
Llano, some twenty miles west of here. purposes. Perhaps no one writing choice hogs of any breed, that have keep it confined. But even if it should made the acquaintance of a host of about horses has ever before shown him money and still are making take possession of ground that has others. Llano has a population of him money, to keep and improve them been devoted to cheap cotton it might about eighteen hundred people, and is predominating blood that can be af- pasturage for sheep without any loss to thank H. G. Williams for favors

> The description of this creed as given too. Why should not more farmers law in Llano county. I presume there ing them to themselves on good pas- stables, J. G. Jenkins and John 14 "The head is small, with great width turage and breeding to a good ram. A frentz. Both firms have good rigs and

> hay was not sufficiently supplied. I here with the hope of scooping it up "They show a peculiar fixedness of have not fed afalfa, but there seems to with a shovel. If they do, they will be

black-haired breed, the pigs will al- The ewes are now suckling better the elegant write-up of our convention Perhaps the most absurd statement most invariably be pure white, with-lambs than usual. I think I shall have which appeared in the Texas Stock is that following his advice to mate out a black hair on them which shows about one lamb to every ewe, and very and Farm Journal of the 2nd inst. Some of the lambs are now nearly two best that has appeared in any paper in says that "If the horse we raise should not given to roaming, not liable to early. Some of them are taking feed ber to distribute among the members cavalryman would like to have his ly maturity, fatten readily, and have land is a mistake. If they get plenty a small proportional amount of bone of the kind of food they like they will Can any one explain why Mr. Stubbs and offal. The flesh is of a fine texture be contented to lie down much of the should have selected the American and delicate flavor, being much supe- time. Of course habit will have its in- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal horse, which is certainly the standard- rior to that of some of the Jarge, fluence, but if kept in a good pasture

POOLE IN LLANO COUNTY.

After leaving Marble Falls, I halted bacon can be produced, for alfalfa Downs should have a nice, dark color, in the way of business. The merchants carry stocks in their lines equal to city Chicago, Ill. merchants. One firm, Banks & Co., further advances in cattle, it is of the serves your most careful study. The inopinion that the largest proportion of the improvement will be in good young the improvement will be in good young the improvement will be in good young the improvement. The largest proportion of the improvement will be in good young the improvement. The largest proportion of the best. And while growing in th

> W. H. Altman has built a dam across the Colorado river, in the suburbs of town. It is built of heart pine lumber It is not improbable that a number two inches thick, twelve inches wide of Texas farmers who have had but and is five feet in depth the entire While the brood sow should not be little, if any experience in sheep raising width of the river. This dam furnishes the water power to run his mill should be kept in good condition by other departments of farming. Cer- and cotton-gin the entire year round. liberally feeding the right kind of food. tainly on most farms this can be done His machinery runs very smooth and This is necessary to enable her to to advantage in many ways, but much even. The dam would furnish water suckle well a reasonbly large litter of depends on the choice of the breeding power enough to run a large manufacturing establishment. Mr. Aultman deserves much credit for his pluck and energy.

Two parties here are preparing their land, to plant in melons, one twenty The railroad has agreed to give cheap transportation for their melons. The land is peculiarly adapted to melons being white sandy land, and I would suggest to the melon raisers that they secure a lot of hogs; all melons not saleable may be fed to them, and Ley make fine hog feed.

At this place I made the acquaint ance of several gentlemen. One among me; fear no evil!" After an introduction to his family he bid me a hearty welcome. He probably has bossed and, as a rule, the best results are more trail herds out of Texas than any the Northwestern Territory. He has two quite interesting daughters, Misses Mina and Ida, who rendered me some sweet songs and music. I predict a bright future for them in music. Something to eat, the ladies and music, always catches my eyes. On leaving Mr. Murchison I meekly asked my bill Said he: "Not one cent; but if you ever pass this way, come and see us again." He and his brother have a nice ranch out some six miles from Kingsland, and are raising a lot of nice cattle. They are having one thousand cords of cedar wood cut on their ranch, GEO S TAMBLYN. which will probably go to Austin and KANSAS CITY STOCK YARES.

years and there are indications that the demand for young catle for slaughter will be strong for several years.

Scon be found on the market in suffigresses for pasturage known in any prosperous stockmen—both old readers clent numbers, no matter what we country. But the dread of its getting of the Journal. Their ranches are may have to make him of. Tamworth hold and taking possession where it is some six miles out from town. Each it must be the greater when it is re- or razor-back, or developed by feeding not wanted has kept it from being in- said, "Here is a dollar. We would not

shown the Journal and myself while that "There is no system of breeding and vitality rather than for smooth-ness and fat. What pork-producing of Bermuda and alfalfa, and ex-took in the town. He speaks in the which will, with even reasonable cer- farmers want is a pig that is rugged cellent native ranges, why should we highest terms of the Journal. I made sary to make an animal really valua- does not break down when fed for farmers are raising? I have seen W. C. Barker, who handles hogs on a market. But when the farm pigs come enough to give me good reason for be- large scale. Has his pens, with a bounweak, and in small litters, and do not lieving that we can. And as to quality tiful supply of water, with shutes for tively few large, handsome standard thrive, read, investigate, and do not of mutton, the English claim that they loading at the pens. He can on short nips, etc., which we can produce as died sixteen thousand hogs last year. well as they. Colorado claims much Llano county produce a great many for the excellence of her mutton raised hogs. These hogs are mostly raised on on alfalfa, but we can raise the alfalfa, the open range, and there is no hog

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take a great deal of time if thoroughly soon be an organization for the promodone. Take out all the wood that will tion of dairy interests in the state, and keep the fruit from receiving plenty of our more enterprising people may hope sanlight. Pear trees should have con- that Texas instead of importing a siderable pruning, removing many large proportion of dairy products consmall branches every year or two.

and be thoroughly cultivated. A heavy other lands. mulch of coarse manure from the cow stable keeps down the weeds and the soil, thus kept damp and cool, causes the stems of the plants to grow very large and remain tender a long time. Each hill has several buds from which the leaves grow out as the season advances. If only the older and outer leaves of the buds are pulled, there may be fresh, tender stems for several months. Only a few leaves should be taken from each plant in one week. All seed stalks ought to be pinched off at their first appearance. High culture and plenty of manure are necessary to make a satisfactory plant.

only inorganic matter, such as lime, potash and phosphoric acid, the organic matter having gone off in gases and smoke. They have no nitrogen or am-If nitrogen is needed, cotton seed meal and good strong stable or barnyard manure may be used in connection with the ashes. If too much of the stable manure is used there will be an excess of ammonia, which stimulates too much growth of wood, and makes the woody growth too soft to stand well the extremes of temperature. An excessive growth of wood checks the production of fruit. In a young orchard on very poor land some top dressing of stable manure will be beneficial, but it should be applied lightly.

In all those countries where land is high priced the live stock department of the farm is the one of prime importance, and all the cultivation is for the production of feed. It is the cheaper land that is devoted to the Farmer, "a vigorous, hardy, new varithis world, and the most active, prefuable for pasturage when they can be sold for several dollars per acre, and and cattle to send from her gulf ports to the consumers along the Atlantic coast and to the markets of Europe.

The farmer should see that every live stock the farm can carry. Hence, will an average hen lay during a year, should be that which gives the highest a given amount of land? Can chickens, twice a year is quite necessary. 7. matter or property, is a contradiction thickly settled the native grasses will different diseases? Also, are incubators suffice for only a small number of ani- best for hatching?" mals. In many portions of the state The above is from a gentleman at come less year by year.

cially, as well as socially and intellect-acre of his land is in someuallaeeta different diseases? "Proper care." he is far above the average in intelli-gence upon lines of matters appertainually, than they have yet occupied.

son suggests that the system of in- has not been inbred or allowed to dete- going on about him than the tillers of spection and certification which the riorate from poor selections, there is the soil of any other nation on earth. ly opposite angle. government has adopted in order to no reason under ordinary circum- But when it comes to matters on his promote and protect our meat export stances why they should not be own farm I can hardly call him equal business be applied to exports of other healthy. food stuffs. He has made a number of hatching where a large number are to ers, and not infrequently the man from experimental shipments of butter to be raised and where you want to get off the Emerald Isle who digs ditches for English markets and the results seem early chicks for the market. I desire him can beat him out of sight in raisto promise a large and valuable busi- to say in conclusion that the road to ing potatoes, corn, etc., but Pat will ness to our dairymen, but as with other poultry culture is not lined with flow- raise these things at a profit while the American food supplies, there is found ers. There are disappointments, trials American will raise at a loss. It has s strong prejudice to overcome. As and tribulations. To be successful you been said that the cause of so much English producers will exert them- must learn to think. You must love failure was because there were so many selves persistently to perpetuate this the business, you must admire your men in this country on hundred acre prejudice there cannot be too much fowls, you must be touched and moved farms with only a fifty acre capacity. care taken by our own people in pre- by the beautiful in nature, you must That may be true in some few cases serving the purity of the products we learn not to "despise the day of small but I doubt whether it could be made offer. A few dishonest export dealers things." Remember that eternal vig- to apply to more than a small per cent may break down at the start the best lance is the price of successful poultry of the unsuccessful farmers in the land. directed efforts for the establishment culture and that it calls for the best It is not so much a lack of the actual the striking distance. of a market abroad. Texas is not now efforts of hand, of heart, and brain. equipped for any branch of dairy business so as to give her an immediate in-

Winter pruning of orchard trees will terest in this matter, but there will sumed within her limits, may produce in such quantities that it will be a mat-Rhubarb should have rich, loose soil ter of importance to find consumers in

SEED CORN.

fed in Texas this year than in previous as sheep? years. In many counties of Texas dur- 8. How much land do they require ing the present season farmers who for pasture? have never done so before have put up enough bacon to supply them through at? the year. The number of hogs fed in 10. Is their meat better than that of Texas next fall and winter, if circum- the common goat? much larger, and it is probable that will produce good shearing goats? there will be many more cattle and 12. Are they more troublesome in sheep put on feed for the market, kidding time than sheep in lambing runs the government. Though cotton seed will be largely used time? etc. in making the beef and mutton corn 1. My general opinion of the raising will be used by many in finishing the of Angoras is, that they are a most tilizer for the orchard, but they contain animals to the best condition. These useful animal, especially in a brushy requirements will make a larger demand hilly, rocky country, where they can for corn than usual, and the more of it get good, clear water to drink, and the farmer can raise and feed on his where they are not disturbed by dogs own land the better it will pay him, and wolves and where they are kept in for he gets a better price for it after it hog proof or wolf proof pastures withhas been turned into meat and he has out a herder, in small flocks-not over added to the fertility of his land during three hundred in a flock; where they the feeding.

depends on how that work has been new range whenever the old range is ity. As said recently in the Southern are, I think, the healthiest creatures in great staples—wheat in the North, corn ety will produce a crop in any unfavor- ty and attractive animals I ever saw. pleased with the result."

ADVICE TO POULTRY RAISERS.

"I see from your ad. in the Texas Stock and Farm Journal that you are and all the utilities of the farm are to the best breeds to secure to make better brought out, is to raise all the money out of. Also, how many eggs the uncultivated land should be used and is there any limit to the business? for pasturage, and the growth on it That is, what size bunches do best on grazing capacity. In localities that are with the proper care, be kept from the

alfalfa and Bermuda grass can be Ennis, Texas, and as I receive a good grown for pasturage. Either has great many of like character, I take the privgrazing capacity, and the alfalfa, any-lilege of answering through the Poultry where that is raised, makes almost the Department of the Journal. First, as to best of hay, and Bermudy, where it has breeds. Before you can determine what a rank growth, makes very good hay, breed you want, you must first satisfy Soiling crops may be used to some ex- yourself as to what branch of the busitent to suppliment pasturage when ness you like best; whether you want the latter is short. But, at any rate, to raise broilers or run an egg farm, manage in some way to get the highest or both; or whether you want to enresults from every acre. With an abun- gage in the fancy part of it. And, in dance of live stock to graze, and to coming to a conclusion as to which you consume the grain, root and hay crops, will engage in, you must consider the seven years to grade up a flock from the productive power of the land is market—the demand. If you want eggs, steadily augmented, and the evils re- you could not do better than to raise sulting from unfavorable seasons be- the Leghorn, either White, Brown or Buff. And this is especially true in this home use, the third and fourth cross climate, as with our lild winters, the produce good yarn for socks, mittens, The Missouri State University at Co- Leghorn are splendid layers when eggs lumbia has made arrangements to give are high. This is not so further north, two short, practical courses of instruc- unless extra warm houses are provided. tion to farmers, of which probably very If you want to raise broilers, you can many will take advantage. The instructie to the Plymouth Rocks. If your tion is given during the three months mind leans to the fancy, I suppose you of the year when the farming class is would have to breed several varieties least employed-January, February in order to supply the diversified de- does in a small pasture separate from and March. These courses are open to mand. Now as to how many eggs an all, women as well as men, and no pre- average hen will lay during a year. I vious examination is required. One of am frank to say that on this subject I the courses is for the stockmen, dairy- am an agnostic-I do not know. I have man and general farmer; the other for had some hens lay about 200, and have the market gardener, orchardist and had some more to lay 125. Don't count nurseryman. These courses ought to be on 200, not, at least, until you have they do better where they can run out of inestimable value to those who avail been in the business eight or ten years, themselves of the opportunities they and have, by careful selection, bred offer, and the intention is to make from the best layers. You will never them so thoroughly practical that any get them by buying from Dick, Tom SUCCESSFUL AND NON-SUCCESSfarmer of ordinary intelligence, even and Harry, or by haphazard breeding. though his opportunities during youth Yes, there is a limit to the business.

for enjoying the advantages of school There is a limit to all things execept engaged in, the successful man is the may have been slender, will be able to egg records. The demand fixes the one who runs his business, and the profit by them. The example of the limit, Small flocks are the best. The non-successful man is the one whose Missouri State University might well great drawback with all beginners is business runs him. It takes but a be followed by agricultural schools overcrowding. I would never keep glance at the general management of elsewhere. In many communities farm- more than fifty in a bunch. Of course anyone's business to prove the truth ers' institutes might arrange courses of this depends largely on the surround- of this assertion, and yet how few there study, assisted by some teacher quali- ings, on the amount of land you have are that realize this fact. I am speakfied to understand scientifically and and your love for work. For instance, ing now more particularly of those who teach practically the subjects of study, you have a bunch of fifteen fowls, with live upon farms. To be plain about it, that would give much benefit to all plenty of house room, and, say, half an how very few farmers there are who their members. The Journal believes acre of land. This would require con- are striving to run the farm up to anythat the educational advantages of siderable work to keep the premises where near its full producing capacity. farmers' institutes are capable of a use- clean, but should you double the num- Just why this is so I am not able to ful evelopment greater than the most ber of fowls you must multiply your say. Undoubtedly a large per cent of sanguine of their advocates have ever work by four. Of course a man who it is due to a lack of capacity of the claimed, and that they will become the has had years of experience in hand- farmers. By that, I do not wish to say influential factor in lifting all of our ling fowls could keep a greater number, that the American farmer is a man rural industries to a higher plane, finan- even on the above space. Can chick- who lacks intelligence. Far from it;

kept clean and good, sound, wholesome He is better read up on the general In his annual report Secretary Wil- food and water provided and the stock news and the business affairs that are

> J. F. HENDERSON. Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 3, 1898.

RAISING ANGORA GOATS. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

Stock and Farm Journal. What is your opinion in general of the raising of Angoras in Kansas?

sheep? 3. Are they as liable to be troubled by disease? 4. Has the quality of the range much influence on their meat and mohair?

What is mohair worth? per year?

9. What can good bucks be bought

are cared for, if any care should b The time for planting is at hand and necessary, where they are salted twice probably a considerable part of the a week and penned at sundown, and preparation of the land has been com- in case of rain, driven under an open pleted. Much of the farmers' success airy shelter; where they are put on done, and much depends on the selec- eaten out, and where they are dipped tion of his seed corn, which he may yet in a solution that will not injure their make. He should not tnink of planting eyes, but just strong enough to kill the of the old stock which he has been rais- little yellowish goat lice in case they ing for years and has run out. Eminent should get lousy. I do not know it experimenters are of the opinion that there is hilly, rocky, brushy country in as much depends upon the kind of seed Kansas with good running water. 2. used as upon manuring the land, and I think they are more profitable than experienced farmers know the import- any other stock if you can give them ance of a frequent change of seed. It is the above described range, etc. 3. Unbest to get it from some distant local- der the above described conditions they

able year, while a run-out, tender vari- 4. The quality of the range has a great cotton in the South. In Texas, as in all ety seldom produces a satisfactory crop deal to do with the development of the the vast range areas of the country, we under the most favorable conditions." whole Angora industry. Every indusare accustomed to think lands too val- It will cost but little more to get the try requires its special properties and right kind of seed, and the little addi- conditions to reach a high state of pertional cost will probably be repaid fection. The meat of Angoras and the idea is correct if only the native more than ten fold. Changing seed corn grades is the finest meat in the world, has been known to add one-third to the and the most healthy and clean tasted, opment of agriculture the cultivated usual crop. But little time is left to free from that ugly taste you notice in feeds will take the place of cotton to a make the selection, and the farmer who sheep mutton and common goat, and great extent and the farmers of Texas makes it in time will certainly be their milk has also a splendid, clean taste, and is considered much healthier than the milk from cows; it is very rich milk. 5. A few days ago Kitching & Bicknell of New York advanced about 25 cents per yound on my moacre of his land is in some way utilized. in the chicken business. I would like hair. I expect to get about 38 or 40 The tendency, as a country improves to get some information in that line as cents per pound. As there is a tariff age conditions will not prevail and the of 12 cents per pound on this mohair, there is no probability of its going down in price, but rather a rise. 6.

> sheep, as they require no herder. About one or two acres per head will be enough for six or seven years if land. 9. Good bucks are sometimes sold at enormous prices, but I can sell extra fine bucks at \$10 dollars each. 10. If any one doubts the value of the meat of these animals they will soon change their notion after they have once tasted a roasted or broiled quarter of an Angora mutton. 11. The hair of half breeds can already be used for making good, soft and very durable saddle girths. Of course it takes six or common goats to a good shearing flock that produces mohair that is worth from 25 to 30 cents per pound; but for etc. 12. In kidding time the doe should be left with its kid the first day, next day you may turn her out with the flock and keep the kids in the pen until they are at least six weeks old before letting the kids run with the flock. It is a good plan to put the the flock a few days before they bring kids. Now I do not mean to say that all the above rules have to be followed as far as pasture, etc., is concerned. just a few can be kept if they get the same feed that milch cows get, but H. T. FUCHS. on open range. Tiger Mills, Tex.,

FUL MEN ON THE FARM. No matter what business a man is "There's the rub." If the quarters are ing to state and governmental affairs. Incubators are best for to the Scotch, French or German farmcapacity of the farmer as it is the lack of giving his thoughts to matters that every person of observation, that light

business sense that is needed by the American farmer than anything else. Dear Sir: I have received several He knows enough, but seemingly don't letters lately from diffrent parties put into practice what he knows. wanting information about Angora While the tillers of the soil in other goats, and I here ask permission to countries are doing the best that they answer said questions through Texas know how, and thus succeed in pro- after-effects of la grippe, which affect- plied by its precipitation. ducing larger crops than we Americans. Some say, well, they have cheaper labor there than we have, and if don't 2. Are they more profitable than cost them as much to raise a crop as it does us. Let us see about that. Yes, labor is cheaper, but what about taxes? A land owner pays more taxes in any country in the Old World in one year than we do in three, on an average. Or if tenant farmers, which most-6. How much do they yield per head of them are, they pay more rent yearly than a 15 per cent interest would More live stock will be raised and 7. Are they as expensive to handle amount to on an average value per It is a God-sent that won't work. The facts are the was suffering with female trouble, of that purpose is to feed every animal gained fifteen pounds since taking it." they raise, just as well to make it A latter fifteen pounds since taking it." lets. All druggists refund the money thrive as they know how, and in my "I not able to express the good wishes if it fails to cure. 25c. opinion, until there is a big change in I have for your kind advice given me. stances are not unfavorable, will be 11. How many years' grading up very many farmers that you and I Every word I said about Pe-ru-na is know of there will always be hard true. I feel under many obligations to

> WILEY WALKER. Morrisville, Mo.

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS.

of 8 p. m. of the dates given below: Feb. 18.-Warmer. Feb. 19.-Warm. Feb. 20.—Threatening

Feb. 21.—Changeable. Feb. 22.—Cooler. Feb. 23.-Moderate

Feb. 24.—Warmer.

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Eastern states 27th. Warm wave will cross the west of Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 25th, great central valleys 27th, Eastern states March 1st. Temperature for the week ending February 26th will average a little bebelow in the Northern states. The heaviest rains and snows of the month will have fallen before 22d. The week ending 21st will bring snows in the

North and rains in the South. Texas will continue deficient in rainfall and the Ohio valley and New England states will have more than their share of moisture.

In many places crop conditions during 1898 will radically differ from the average of the past five years. Averunusual may be expected.

Important Facts and Experiments: 'The assertion of the existence of a It takes a very good flock to yield over negative quantity in the sense of a four pounds per year, but shearing quantity less than nothing, either of They are not as expensive to handle as in terms, and is absurd. But the terms two conditions of electrical state, are useful, in so far as they indicate the there is a good deal of brush on the power which the two have of neutralizing one another's activity.

> and on the skin makes it, in most circumstances, a good conductor. Hence all electrified substances when freely handled are discharged, and good conductors instantly lose their electricity by mere momentary contact in one place with the fingers. To this is attributable the long oversight of many cases of electric excitement.

When an electrified body is brought into contact with an unelectrified or neutral one, there is always, at the point of contact, a passage of electricity, of such a kind as to bring the two points of contact into the same electrical state. If one only of the two bodies be a good conductor, the establishment of similar electricities will be very limited in extent and small in quantity; but if both be good conductors, the establishment of identical electrical state in the two will be perfeet and immediate.

"It is impracticable to alter the electric condition of the earth by pouring into it, from any artificial source, electricity of one kind, because, as far as is known, the development of one kind of electricity is accompanied by the development of an equipotent of the oth-Both ultimately reach the earth, which serves as an inexhaustible store house, or "common reservoir." for electricities of both kinds. The slight separation and temporary isolation of any quantity of electricity of one kind which we can effect, is quite inadequate to influence appreciably the general neutrality of the earth

mass. "A good electric conductor is a good heat conductor. Light, heat and electricity each affect bodies at a distance inversely according to the squares of the distance.

"Light, heat and electricity will, enter or depart from a rough, much more readily than a smooth surface, because the rough surface has points on it which are favorable to the receiving and the departing of the imponderable forces.

Besides, the opinions of Dr. Herschel upon this subject are unphilosophical and contrary to known facts. Instead of undulating or vibrating. light moves in direct lines. This is capable of positive proof. The angle of incidence and that of reflection are the same Let a stream of light fall upon a mirror at a particular angle, and it will be reflected from that mirror in an exact-

It is a tested and acknowledged fact, also, that light will not pass through a bent tube. But if it moved in undulations or vibrations like sound, this would not be the case, for sound will pass through such a tube. These facts and arguments, therefore, prove that the hypothesis of Dr. Herschel respecting light is false and unphilosophical—George Brewster.

Caloric and electricity are the same and in his New Theory of Terrestral Magnetism Dur Metcalf says:

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Physicians and Specialists in the United States in the successful treatment of Nervous and Specialists in the United States in the successful treatment of Nervous and Specialists in the United States in the successful treatment of Nervous and Specialists in the United States in the successful treatment of Nervous and Specialists in the United States in the successful treatment of Nervous and Specialists in the United States in the successful treatment of Nervous and Specialists in the United States in the successful treatment of Nervous and Specialists in the United States in the successful treatment of Nervous and Specialists in the United States in the successful treatment of Nervous and Specialists in the United States in the successful treatment of Nervous and Specialists in the United States in the successful treatment of Nervous and Specialists in the United States in the successful treatment of Nervous and Specialists in the United States in the successful treatment of Nervous and Specialists in the United States in the successful treatment of Nervous and Specialists in the United States in the successful treatment of Nervous and Specialists in the United States in the successful treatment of Nervous and Specialists in the United States in the successful treatment of Nervous and Specialists in the United States in the successful treatment of Nervous and Specialists in the United States in the successful treatment of Nervous and Specialists in the United States in the successful treatment of Nervous and Specialists in the United St

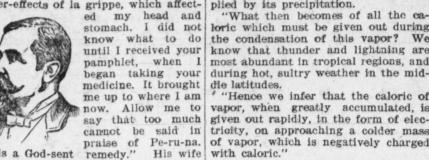
Magnetism Dut Metcalf says: "It was observed long ago by Dr. Franklin that masses of vapor in different states of electricity attracted

each other far beyond what he called

"It has probably been remarked by should interest him most. It is more masses of vapor from the ocean, on

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A letter written to Dr. my head and



acre on just as good farm here. No, also says: "Allow me to say that I times, no matter which political party you. I am 67 years old and am getting better all the time." Simon, Sunflower, Washington county, Ala.

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approaching a mass of cold vapor from the norther points of the compass, approximate each other with accelerated velocity, when the colder current of vapor attracts caloric from the warmer, and it is condensed into a hazy mist or cloud.

"This is the rationale of aerial condensations. When a cloud is once formed, having parted with a portion St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 12.-My last of its caloric, it is minus in relation to bulletin gave forecasts of the storm all uncondensed or transparent vapor, wave to cross the continent from the which is plus, so that it becomes a 17th to 21st and the next will reach center of attraction, drawing to it sucthe Pacific coast about 22d, cross the cessive masses of vapor, and abstractwest of Rockies countries by close of ing their caloric, by which a perpetual 23d, great central valleys 24th to 26th, condensation or nimbification is kept up, unitil an equilibrium is restored.

"It would seem obvious to the most Rockies country about 22d, great cen- superficial observer that caloric is the tral valleys 24th, Eastern states 26th. cause of evaporation, inasmuch as the greatest amount of evaporation takes place in regions which receive most of the sun's heat. "We may form some idea of the vast

amount of caloric contained in atmoslow normal in the Southern and much pheric vapor, when we reflect that a



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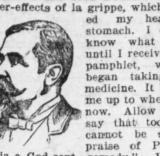
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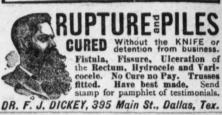
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\$3.50@4.00; beeves, common, \$2.50@ 3.00; cows, choice, \$3.00@3.50; cows, mastfed, \$2.50@2.75.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 14, Ordinary 45% ping and export steers ranging from Middling fair 6% \$4.30@5.35, bulk of sales from \$4.80@ 5.00: dressed beef and butchers' steers \$3.00@4.20; cows and heifers from \$2.00 Middling fair 6 15-16 Texas. @4.55. Texas and Indian steers from \$3.40@4.30, cows and heifers from \$2.50 @3.15. Hog receipts were 10,000 head; shipments 6300 head. The market was strong to 5c higher, yorkers ranging hard 97c. from \$3.85@3.95, packers from \$3.85@ 4.00, butchers' from \$3.95@4.05. Sheep tons ranging from \$4.00@4.50, lambs white western 431/2@45c. from \$5.00@5.75. Texas lambs would sell from \$4.00@4.25, though none are 281/2c sacked; No. 2 white western 31@ ing a forty ton oil mill at that place.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Feb. 14, 1898 .-There was a good demand for well ma- els; since Sept. 1, 2,304,741.26 bushels. tured, fat cattle, especially the heavier weights of steers, and prices for such again ruled firm, but there was a tions were as follows: rather slow trade in cattle. Cattle were not attractive to shippers. Cattle that spring wheat 89@941/4c, No. 2 red 981/2c been favorable to its growth. were only half fat were weak to a @\$1.00. shade lower and there was a wide range in prices between common and strictly prime steers. Sales were on a basis of \$3.85@4.25 for the commoner qualities of dressed beef steers up to \$5.25@5.50 for the best shipping cattle, sales being largely at from \$4.35@5.15, export beeves from \$4.80@5.25, feeders in good demand, sales being largely at from \$4.00@4.50. Cows, heifers and active and steady; No. 1 hard 90c, No. after the 22nd. bulls sold well, canning lots bringing 2 871/2@901/2c, No. 1 red 93@94c, No. 2 especially good prices. Calves ranged from \$4.00@7.10. In hogs the demand was active and offerings were mostly taken early at an advance of 21/2c. Sales were at an extreme range of from \$3.85@4.10, chiefly from \$3.971/2@4.05, and the bulk of the pigs went for from \$3.75@3.95. There was a good demand for sheep and lambs at better prices. sheep being wanted at from \$3.25@4.75 for inferior to prime flocks, fed West-32,000 and sheep 18,000.

KANSAS CITY MARKET

14.—The initial appearance of a buyer for a large Eastern house tended to sustain values to-day, regardless of lower tendencies clsewhere, and trade in cattle was sufficiently active to ab- changed. sorb the offerings at steady prices. The poorest dressed beef cattle sold at \$3.75, while good to prime shipping cattle brought \$4.75@5.10. The bulk sold at \$4.40@4.85, and fancy beeves are quotable up to \$5.25. Stockers and feeders were moderately active at \$3.50@4.95. The best cow and heifer at a wide range, heifers selling up to division. The bulk were steers, which sold readily at \$3.40@4.25. The quality was fair and the demand good. and oxen sold actively at \$2.75@3.65. Business on hogs was brisk, prices ruling steady to 5c higher. There were no fancy hogs and the tops at 4c were only good. The bulk sold at \$3.75@3.95.

higher, with the most of the advance on muttons. Lambs sold well at \$4.59 @5.45 for common to good flocks. Muttons, mixed sheep and yearlings went at \$3.60@4.60.

DENVER MARKET.

gel-Barnes Commission company: Beef-Salesmen have had the best of

week. the very strong demand 300 coming yearlings at \$12. both cows and steers and the limited supply that was offered for Brumley, 1000 stock cattle at \$14. sale. In most cases sales were effected week's quotations. A car of cornfed erage weight being 1111 pounds.

they have been for some time, but cows at \$19.50. John Short to Bill buyers were numerous and willing to Williams, 350 twos at \$18. pay the prices asked. The bulk of Midland-A. E. Crowley to Goelette, Perfect Health. the offerings were light-weight cattle of Woodbine, Kansas, 3000 coming 2of good quality.

cattle and at present there is no trou- Heard, of Pecos, 200 cows at \$25. ble in disposing of them at stiff prices. We quote the market as follows: L. Russel, 430 coming 2-year-oid ulate the bowels and produce Choice cornfed steers, \$4.00@4.35; steers at \$21.00. and heifers, \$3.25@3.60; common to \$14 for ones and \$24 for twos.

COTTON, GRAIN AND WOOL,

COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 14.—Higher prices sale at top quotations, but they are Ordinary 4 hard to find. Some little activity in Good ordinary 41/2 gus to G. B. Withers, 200 3 and 4-yearthe hog market; light weight corn- Low middling 4% olds at \$25, and 300 cows at \$16, and rived Tuesday from East Texas, where feds finding ready sale. No sheep of- Middling 51/4 500 twos at private terms, delivery he has been trading horses for cattle. Good middling 5% Present quotations—Beeves, choice, Middling fair 61/8 Galveston, Tex., Feb. 14.common, \$2.50@2.75; yearlings, choice, Ordinary 45% fours and fives. Jennings, Moore & \$3.00@3.50; yearlings, common, \$2.50@ Good ordinary 51% Lytle to J. M. Daugherty, 13,000 head 2.75; calves, choice, \$3.504.50; sheep, choice, \$3.00@3.50; sheep, common, \$3.00@3.50; sheep, common,

New Orleans, La., Feb. 14.—Spot cotton easier and unchanged. Sales 1650 steer yearlings at \$16.50, and 3000 bales spot and 950 to arrive. ments 1400. The market was from 5@ Low middling 5 5-16

New York, Feb. 14.—Spot cotton ery. pounds from \$3.25@4.60, the bulk of Low middling 5 13-16 delivery.

> GRAIN MARKET. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft \$1.02, No. 2 have died of blackleg.

Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the were shipped last week from Nocona, receipts were 1100; shipments 2000. trade c. a. f. Galveston track in car- in Montague county to Chicago. The market was strong, native mut- load lots at 42½ @43c per bushel; No. 2 Oats-No. 2 Texas or Territory 28@ Mineral Wells for the purpose of erect-

> 311/2c; clipped Texas 311/6@32c. Wheat receipts to-day 35,948.30 bushels; since July 1, 8,838,596.50 bushels. Corn receipts to-day 45,705.30 bush-

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 14.—Cash quota No. 2 spring wheat 92@93c, No. 3 creased 30 per cent and the winter has

No. 2 corn 2834@29c. No. 2 oats 26c, No. 2 white f. o. b. 2734@2814c, No. 3 white 2714@28c. No. 2 rye 481/2@483/4c. No. 2 barley f. o. b. 30@44c.

No. 1 flax seed \$1.231/4. Prime Timothy seed \$2.80@2.821/2. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 14.-Wheat 92@93c, No. 2 spring 87@88c.

25% @26c. Oats firm; No. 2 white 241/2@25c.

Rye steady; No. 2 431/2@44c. WOOL MARKET. Galveston, Tex., Feb. 14.—The comparative wool statement is as follows: This This This day. week. season

erns bringing from \$3.80@4.60, year- Receipts.. ... 23,140 23,140 9,286,886 lings from \$4.50@4.70 and lambs from Shipments ... 200 200 9,266,585 and lambs were fully 10c higher. Restanding in a cotton field. They paid him more than all quantity of cotton seed during the 101,801 Fine 11 @12 the cotton grown in the same field. Medium 10 @11 Six to Eight Months' Clip.

fleece 27@31c, Texas 131/2@151/2c.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 14.-Wool un-

NEWS AND NOTES.

CATTLE SALES. Alpine-Jackson & Harmon have purchased the following yearlings at county will be given at Corsicana on \$16 per head, June delivery: From W. March 6, and the committee of arsales were at 5@10c higher, and the W. Turney, A. M. Turney and S. R. rangements expect to have the largest poorest sales were steady. Sales were Guthrie, 900 head; from W. B. Han-collection of fine horses ever seen in cock, about 100; from J. B. Gillett, the state. \$4.30 and common cows as low as \$2.23. about 200; from R. L. Nevill, between There were 1300 head in the southern about 200; from R. L. Nevill, between The mills at Wichita Falls have filled Cows brought \$2.50@3.25. Bulls, stags Nations' cattle and 12 head of horses ity of this product will develop a good for \$9750. There are about 550 head of export demand. cattle and includes 16 Durham bulls, about 100 3 and 4-year-old and 80 or 90 2-year-old steers.

cows, tailings, at \$16. D. B. Willis to last year's crop. R. A. Ferguson and A. J. Kercheville, 60 stock cattle at \$18. Henry Reeves bought from Mr. Box 65 eastern steers has bought a car of cotton seed meal at \$14, sold them to Barney Hill at from the National Oil company of Denat \$15. Fisk & Hill bought from R. H. tle and will buy large supplies of it if Box and J. B. Cole 80 ones and twos at convinced of its value. Denver, Col., Feb. 11.—The following \$14.50; from P. A. Humble 11 ones at market report is furnished by the Si- \$15, and from S. D. Davis his entire

branding at \$15. Beeville J. F. Scott, of Alice, to A. the trading on killing stuff this P. Rachal, of Beeville, 1200 cows and

Coleman-L. F. Nall to Laughlin & Concho County-Frank Wheelis to at a shade higher prices than last Norman & Nowze, 35 yearlings at \$12. San Angelo-Jim Hersey to J. M. cows, averaging 1091 pounds, sold on Slater, 1400 coming 2-year-olds at Monday at \$3.65, and a load of very \$19.75, April delivery. E. V. Garnett to nice steers that had been fed corn in J. C. Perry, 10 Durham and Hereford this state, sold at \$4.25, they averaged bulls for \$500. Cicero Russell to E. W. 1209 pounds. We topped the market McKenzie, 800 stock cattle, price about water, Okla., says that on the 12th this week on Colorado hay-fed cows and steers, having sold a car of 1054-pound cows at \$3.55, or within 10 cents \$18. Fayette Tankersley to Williams at lation and release. Not over half a of the price obtained for the cornfeds. Childress, 150 cows at \$16, tailing of a dozen new ones were filed during the The bayfed steers we sold at \$4.10, av- herd of 3000. T. I. Erskine to M. B. Pulliam, 31 coming ones at \$14, and 8 much all the time for several months Feeders-This class of cattle have at \$16. J. R. Nasworthy to Louis been in unusually good demand this Heitzler, 18 fat coming 3-year-old cows ma's prosperity. week. Receipts were heavier than at \$18. Tom Gentry to Fred Beck, 19

year-old steers at \$23.50. Truesdell & The demand is very strong and ac-Gardner to Brooks Lee, 600 head of tive for yearlings and light-weight cattle at \$23. Lee Heard to J. N. Menardville-W. W. Russell to Lee

choice hayfed steers, \$3.70@4.10; choice Colorado-J. W. Glover sold 235 steers, \$3.40@3.80; good to extra cows Dickson to Tom Powers, 21 steers at

tle, at \$20, and Dofflemyre to same,

San Antonio- Keer & Hargus to C. B. Withers, 600 head of cattle. W. L. Har-W.C. Lowe to O.L. Lekhardt, 504 steers, Jeckers, Vail & Gates, 3000 coming man for this important position. coming heifer yearlings at \$15.50; also, er to Bannister & Nicholson, 3000 head twos and threes, at \$20, spring delivery. The George B. Loving Co., for W. T. McCampbell, 1250 steer yearlings Marfa New Era: Mr. L. H. Lord in the liver and digestive organs in sweeps all impurities out of the circulation and creates a fresh supply of new rich, life-giving blood.

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It is reported that a considerable Galveston, Tex., Feb. 14.-Wheat f. number of cattle in Wilbarger county

A company is being organized at ing grass now.'

San Saba News: N. J. Hall has sold 9000 sheep to Will Murray, Robt. Alexander and Mr. Robey, of Coleman, at

\$2.50 In a number of Panhandle counties per acre or \$45,000. the acreage of wheat has been in-

that cattle will suffer seriously.

Under orders of the navy department the warship Texas will enter Gal-

Corn higher, active; No. 2 mixed well as all the agricultural lands will 1, the term being three years. soon be taken up. Several towns have already been started.

> calves at \$40 and full bloods at \$50. He the prominent farmers in that vicinity full bloods if he had them.

Ben Davis of Collin county, sold 350 bushels of pecans at 90 cents a bushel,

vice presidents at large for Texas: New York, Feb. 14.—Wool steady; Dan S. Malvern, Dallas; A. B. McKee, 1600 sheep on the grounds. El Paso; H. P. Atwater, San Antonio.

> Beeville Bee: Pat Burke who has years was offered \$15 all around for his east, where they will dedicate their restock cattle this week and refused it Mr. Burke's herd consists of about 1500 gave them birth...E. A. Dragoo, of head.

The annual Horse Show of Navarro

are a good lot of yearlings and will be an order for a train load of flour driven north if not sold here. M essrs. shipped to Galveston for foreign ex-Jackson & Harmon also bought W. C. port. It is probable that the superior-

Van Zandt Free State Enterprise: From information we have obtained returns for the investment of labor and McLymont & Co., of Del Rio, pur-Sterling County-Eli Knight to Tom from different farmers throughout the capital than the lower Rio Grande re- chased of J. J. Burke, of Eagle Pass, Dolan, 50 yearling steers at \$15.50. county it is evident that this year's gion. market. Prices ruled strong to 19c W. H. Collyns to M. Z. Smissen, 500 cotton crop will be less in acreage than plains lie unsurpassed resources, yet head.

> A wealthy cattle firm of California \$14.50, who resold them to N. B. Fisk ison to test its value as a feed for cat-

whose farm is on I Jim Ned, fifteen miles north of town, during the past year raised 400 bushels of corn on 18 the United States, and one buyer Menard county, purchased last week This was made possible steers for \$20,000, and to John W. Cook acres of land, and 48 bales of cotton, offered to take 200,000 pounds at 40 ten head of fine Hereford bulls from averaging 515 pounds, on 65 acres.

Menard Enterprise: Mrs. Anna Martin, of Mason, has purchased the old Wheeler pasture belonging to Sillman, of Fort Worth. The Wheeler pasture lying in Menard and Mason counties.

A dispatch of the 13th from Stillday and it has been this way pretty past. This tells the story of Oklaho-

Keep the system in perfect or-

A Vigorous Body.

Henrietta New: E. B. Carver while 1100 twos and threes, Mason county in St. Louis recently perfected the orsteers, at \$20 and \$22. N. J. Hall sold ganization of a stock company to whom 2500 steers at \$24. Hudson & Kennedy he sold his Club ranch property in Galveston, Tex., Feb. 12.—Not enough cattle or calves offering to crecotton, but normal quotations are as \$14.50. "Club Cattle Company," and has a paid up capital of \$150,000.

Seymour News: Albert Wright ar-500 twos at private terms, delivery he has been trading horses for cattle. man depends largely on her physical appearance. Nature, in order to preserve the her purple': strains tried in the cruci-West to West & Bennett, 1500 head of horses are bringing a high price comcalves, \$14 per head, spring delivery. pared to what they have been selling for the past three years.

Quanah Tribune-Chief: Com. W. B. April delivery. A. S. Gage to Slavens, a splendid judge of cattle and is a good womanly attractiveness.

Alvin Sun: C. S. Linderman, one of 300 2 and 3-year-old steers at private the successful gardeners and fruit terms, spring delivery. Combs & Kin growers, informs the Sun that the concaid Bros. to H. D. Dogers, 2700 head dition of the strawberry plants is the of coming yearling steers at \$15.50, best he has ever seen them at this time

Marfa New Era: Mr. L. H. Lord to Wm. Montgomery at \$17.25, spring delivery.

Maria New Era: Mr. L. H. Lord plexion; sweetens the breath; rounds out the face and form, and invigorates the entire constitution with vital energy. Wiley Moore from Kansas. Wiley has Fruit trees are blooming in Central disposed of 20 head already, Cleveland exas.

disposed of 20 head already, Cleveland & Love getting 10 head, J. A. Pool 8 head and Bill Formwalt two head.

The "Greer Weekly Sun," published. at Mangum, Oklahoma, says: "Dogies brought here from Arkansas are learn-Seven hundred bushels of pecans ing to eat grass. They hunted for pine straw for a month or so, but finding none they concluded to make the best of a bad thing possible, so they are eat-

> Corpus Christi Caller: A. B. Terrell, of Anaqua postoffice, Victoria county, closed a trade Tuesday with Martinez Brothers, of Starr county, for 36,000 acres of land in the same county, comprising the ranch known as the 'Palangana." The price paid was \$1.25

The El Reno (Oklahoma) Mill and Elevator company is shipping a great many carloads of wheat to Liverpool, A snow storm was reported from England, by way of Galveston. The Swisher county on the 10th. Stock are flour made from this Oklahoma wheat in fine condition and it is not thought brings 20 cents per 100 pounds more in the English market than does the wheat raised in Kansas.

Information has been received from veston harbor not later than the 17th Washington that the Indian office will of February and remain there until soon issue advertisements inviting bids on pasture lands in the Osage and Kaw Indian reservations in Oklahoma Immigrants into Greer county con- There are about 200,000 acres to be tinue pouring in and all the pasture as leased and the leases are to begin April

The farmers about Manchaca Spring, in Travis county, are terrorized by Runnels County Ledger: J. E. Gil- whitecaps who, it is said, are commitliam sold all of his grade Hereford ting all kinds of depredations. One of

Weatherford Republic: The Plantpresent season and will doubtless exhaust the supply about the last of this Commissioner Johnson to the Omaha month. The price for seed has ranged Medium 81/2@ 91/2 exposition has appointed the following from \$6.50 to \$9.00 per ton. They are now fattening 700 head of cattle and

San Angelo Press: During the five foot rise in the north Concho Wednesbeen improving his cattle for several day about 50 dogies were seen bound maining carcasses to the country that Schleicher, while in the city Monday refused an offer of \$15 for his yearlings for May delivery.

> Colorado Spokesman: J. W. Glover bought 4 fine Hereford bulls last week and has ordered 2 more. He paid \$600 for the four and pays \$250 each for the two yet to come....Our reporter is informed that D. N. Arnett has bought Judge McCallum's place and cattle. tions.

Brownsville Herald: There never here it lies untouched, untilled and unproductive. Its millions of acres could be made to support millions of men, yet from them.

Coleman Voice: W. C. Lofton, 12th. There were read letters from in San Angelo who last week refused Southern Texas counties will plant ex- \$1000. tensively this year.

embraces 14,000 acres of grazing land Texas, says Quartermaster Harry Ow- iness by stockmen in El Paso, Pecos, ens of the frontier rangers a short time Crockett, Presidio, Val Verde, Brewago arrested a man charged with ster and the countles north of these whitecapping in Bastrop county. The A dispatch of Feb. 1 from Austin says sheriff of Bastrop county to-day tele- The close of January shows the high graphed Mr. Owens that he had plead- water mark in the lease department of capping ever secured in Texas.

cane at Orange, where much damage the department. der by the occasional use of was done to buildings and several persons received injuries, though no one THE COMING SUNNY SLOPE SALE, Tutt's Liver Pills. They reg- was killed. The rain was heavy and will be of great benefit to farmers and

feeders, \$3.85@4.45; common to good 4-year-old steers at \$24.50. Mrs. 'ulia For sick headache, malaria, bil- thus far has been of the greatest bene- session of a copy of the sale catalogue, fit to New Mexico stock raisers. Both write for it, wherein one finds a suciousness, constipation and kin- cattle and sheep have grown fat on the cinct description of the 150 head whose dred diseases, an absolute cure open ranges without extra feeding. breeding, it is believed by those well and raised in Stonewall country. In the burch are already in the field, and sheep buy-ers are offering to contract at \$1.50 and superior in any part of the Hereford with the field and sheep buy-ers are offering to contract at \$1.50 and superior in any part of the Hereford with the field and sheep buy-ers are offering to contract at \$1.50 and superior in any part of the Hereford with the field and sheep buy-ers are offering to contract at \$1.50 and superior in any part of the Hereford with the field and sheep buy-ers are offering to contract at \$1.50 and superior in any part of the Hereford with the field and sheep buy-ers are offering to contract at \$1.50 and superior in any part of the Hereford with the field and sheep buy-ers are offering to contract at \$1.50 and superior in any part of the Hereford with the burch are 26 fine Hereford Bulls. Argust delivery.



A woman's attractiveness in the eyes of race, guides mankind by the instinctive preference for a mate who is physically sound and wholesome.

ound and wholesome.

If intellect alone were chiefly sought, the offspring might be a generation of Solomons for wisdom, but they would perish in infancy for want of physical stamina.

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The most perfect remedy for all the morti-fying symptoms of mal-nutrition and im-pure blood is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Through its remarkable effect upon the liver and digestive organs it

It restores the invincible beauty of whole-someness and womanly capacity.

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"I was a complete wreck; appetite gone, nervous system impaired; could not sleep, and was so weak that I could not staud on my feet ten minutes," writes Miss Ella Bartley, of No. 213½ South Grant Avenue, Columbus, Ohio: "I only weighed 95½ pounds when I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, After I had taken a half bottle I began to improve; I could sleep soundly the whole night, and would awaken with an appetite for breakfast, which was a rare thing as I never had for two years back eaten a hearty breakfast. I now have an excellent appetite, and my friends say they never saw me looking better or in better spirits since they knew me. I tell them it is all due to Dr. Pierce's 'Discovery.'" Pierce's 'Discovery.'

In all cases of obstinate constipation, the "Discovery" should be supplemented with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

\$2 for lambs that are yes unborn. New Mexico stock growers generally anticipate the most prosperous year in the history of the Southwest.

Sterling City News: The oldest ranch men in the county say they never saw the like of young calves; but if the winter keeps as mild as it has been no losses will occur and the men who buy the '99 crop of Sterling county yearlings will get the best lot of long yearlings they ever bought, as winter and early spring calves beat the summer calves too bad to talk about Several pasture deals are on foot and the prospects are that before the leaves fall Large Size, Perfect Shape, Prolific Layers. again there will be several new ranchmen in Sterling and adjoining counties,

Midland Live Stock Reporter: W. T. Clark shipped in from Kansas 22 fine Whitefaced cows and 31 extra fine Hereford bulls, ranging in age from ten months to three years old....Sanders Estes bought 10 fine Hereford bulls last Saturday from a man named White at \$60....J. H. Barron bought of W. T. Clark 3 fine Hereford bulls at \$200 could get a hundred each now for the has been forced by them to turn off all W. F. Youngblood bought the onehis old hands, change his renting con-third interest of N. B. Brown, his parttracts and otherwise do their bidding. ner, in the Triangle H. Triangle cattle, horses and ranch.....C. Scharbauer is fooding his Horofo falfa and they are beauties.

> Quanah Observer: W. O. Farrington of Chillicothe community was in town vesterday, and in conversation with a reporter stated that he had 250 acres of fine wheat, which gave every prospect of a full crop. "However," he continued "the wheat all over the country is a very bad stand, I regret to say. A crust seemed to form over the soil this winter that seemed to keen the wheat from coming up. It is possible that it may come up yet, but I am afraid that very few farmers will catch a stand. My advice to the farmers is to go in heavy this year on a spring and summer crop."

Alpine Avalanche: Pink Taylor tivated and irrigated, and which can ford farm, eight miles north of Anson, Jone can be watered from the Rio Grande, bulls and calves will be wintered, paying \$2800 for the cattle and \$2500 while there are other places out sevfor his ranch, consisting of four sec- eral miles from the river that can be fall. Apply to watered from springs. Some day all this land will be taken up and thoroughly cultivated and farming on a was a region which would offer greater large scale carried on there. James Within its rich, sun-kissed about 15,000 head of sheep at \$2.30 per

San Angelo Standard: Coleman & Babington, of Coleman, have contractonly a few draw subsistence and wealth ed for all their bull calves, to be delivered next November, at \$50.00 per JULE GUNTER, Gainesville, Tex. head without cut back Calves are A meeting of men interested in to- bringing from \$10 to \$12 and yearlings bacco growing, which promises to be- from \$12 to \$15; dry cows from \$18 to come an important industry in South- \$20. Buyers are in the field taking all p ern Texas, was held in Houston on the classes.... The Standard knows a man Northern dealers showing that the to sell 5000 steers, mostly coming twos, Texas tobacco was the best raised in for \$100,000 cash....C. G. Burbank, of cents per pound. A number of the Coleman & Babington, of Coleman, for

The general land office of Texas re A dispatch of the 9th from Austin, ports a great activity in the lease busgraphed Mr. Owens that he had pleaded water mark in the lease department of the dustrict court and was assessed a fine of \$100. This is the first conviction for white-capping ever secured in Texas.

Seventy-five yearling Shorthorn Bulls, all red but four which are roans. All of choice families, Four head of high grade Hereford were derived \$19,036.35 for the available capping ever secured in Texas. school land. This is the next to the highest month ever reached, the record A good rain extended all over North breaker being October, 1895, just after Texas on the 9th, reaching as far the 3-cent lease law went into effect southwest as Georgetown and west to In that month 700,000 acres were leased. the head of Concho. It was generally The record now shows 10,448,709 acres accompanied by an electrical storm of land under lease, which, no doubt, and in some places the wind was very is the largest number of acres ever unstrong, amounting almost to a hurri- der lease at one time in the history of

> AT EMPORIA, KAS., MARCH 2 AND 3, 1898.

If the reader be interested in richly red, young Ducham bulls, raised on our ranch near Hillsboro, Mothers can be seen at ranch. J. D. WARREN & SON, Hillsboro, Tex. bred Herefords or is desirous of becom-El Paso Times. The winter weather ing so, he should, if not already in posgood cows, \$2.75@3.25; bulls \$1.75@ San Saba—James Dofflemyre and 2.50; veal calves, 175 to 225 pounds, \$2.00@6.00; veal calves, 250 and 1400 2-year-old steers and 200 threes pounds, \$4.00@5.00.

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world. The prices realized at private sale since the herd was founded in 1892 and the prizes taken at the leading American shows very strongly attests their worth and the estimation placed upon them by the up-to-date beet growing public-as the management at Sunny Slope states "from the initial stages of purchasing foundation stock, the most careful consideration has ble of experienced breeders, as adjudicated by their discriminating judgment, after passing the trying ordeal of show yard competitions, in Great Britain and on the American conti-W. P. BRUSH.

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important work of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas from its first meeting. This review will present the most interesting work done at each anthe great and beneficent influence which the Cattle Raisers' association has exerted upon the cattle industry of the state, the Journal believes that this review of its work will have a great value to Texas cattlemen.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal has the several recent meetings of stockmen in Texas and Denver than other publications, but from lack of space has been portance. The issue of March 2, however, will contain twenty or twentyfour pages, and their columns will contain much that will be of interest bition, those of recent and successful am your well wisher and friend, to the stockman and the farmer. The Journal will continue to give a larger amount of reading matter than any other publication of its class in the Southwest.

The business men at Pilot Point, as well as the farmers of that vicinity realize the value of good roads, and at a recent meeting there a plan was proposed for organizing a road district unviding that all taxes levied for road convict labor. The importance of road ver City Railway company et al., a suit able every day to bring their produce asked to the extent of \$1 per car. to market, while those living north, The evidence in the case showed that west and south, all of them on impass- the railroad companies for their own main at their homes awaiting the slow Stock Yards in Chicago as their only gate loss to the latter cannot be esti-mated, but it must have reached a very charge added. The Union Stock Yards for fifteen, or 10 cents each. considerable sum.

Not only will there be a larger number than ever before of Texas cattle-facilities for handling live stock than men at the great meeting of the Cattle Raisers' Association in Fort Worth Raisers' Association in Fort Worth Stock Yards and Transit company for Stock Yards and Transit company for Eggs \$3.00 per setting. Stock for sale. greater number of visitors from the use of its tracks, this having been abroad. cattle industry is important are show- yards were established as the common ing an interest in the meeting unprece- depot for all the roads. The justificadented in the history of the organiza- tion of the \$2 terminal charge made by tion. The Denver Stockman of the 7th the defendants is that in violation of says: The annual convention of the the agreement the Union Stock Yards Texas Cattle Raisers' association and Transit company in June, 1894, impromises to be more than a local affair posed upon the roads a trackage charge this year. Cattlemen from all sections of 80 cents to \$1.50. It was shown to the of the country are going there, not to commission, however, that the several take any part in the convention, but to railroad companies, defendants in the meet the Texans, shake hands with case, owned practically all the stock of them, and perhaps trade a little. This the company imposing the charge for convention is the big event every year trackage. in Texas, and this time Colorado peo- The commission, according to the to help make the affair a success. Den- ants have the right to charge the shipmonth would have been a failure. Den-cision, and the Cattle Raisers' associaat the big Texas convention as Texas United States courts. was at the Denver convention. The cattlemen from this section will go Cattle Raisers' association, prepared alalong with them.

meet for the selection of a successor to of equity the commission arriv-President Ross, It has been intimated ed at its decision, and therewilling to believe. The directors are Commissioner Prouty. The hearing be not men false to a high sense of duty, fore the interstate commission was but most effectually develop the usefulness final conclusion in the supreme court of the school must be considered for a of the United States, if necessary, and

moment. They will consider the ob- the best legal talent in the state will jects of the school-"to teach such be employed for this purpose.

ment of the course has its disciplinary said: and physical value. Every department "If the commission makes the order should have the measure of considera- for the railroads to pay back the tion to which it is entitled. There are charge, then if the railroads comply men in Texas competent in every way with the order the suit will be termihim for its important duties.

THE OMAHA EXPOSITION. Texas for an adequate representation R. M. Collins, C. C. Poole, E. L. Pittman and H. G. Rugeley are traveling in the interest of Texas Stock and Farm Journal. and are anthorized to contract, receive and receipt for advertisements and subscriptions. Any courtesie shown them will be appreciated by the man agreement. uted, and 200 feet in the mineral build- ers' ly treasurer, head mailing clerk and portant Texas industries have occupied. rates rather than as an actual terminal ought to fill, goes without saying. The great traffic passing from the

entire Northwest to Texas ports, all of exposition, a much larger enterprise ber, 1897, up to date I have vaccinated iting the wonderfully valuable and va- lost heavily out of my own herd, they one of our industries.

ha. The Cattle Raisers' association, nual meeting of the body. As showing which meets next month at Fort Worth bought from lost heavily, about 20 out resentation of their own great industry. been giving its readers better reports of heartily and effectively co-operate, benefited by my experience. I will give unable to give several papers of imexperiment, rice, tobacco, flax, beets and others. Nor should the lumber and minerals, nor the manufactured products be neglected. How can one think of all that Texas could creditably number of purebred bulls have been show? The time is short. Let all her brought into this section during the

der the provisions of the law and pro- THE TERMINAL CHARGES CASE The interstate commerce commission and bridge purposes in the district be rendered on the 10th a decision in the expended therein and that the district case of the Cattle Raisers' association employ upon its roads it; proportion of of Texas vs. The Fort Worth and Denconditions was recently illustrated brought to compel an abandonment by very forcibly about Kansas City. East the denfendants of the \$2 terminal of that city, during several weeks of charges collected by them since June, recent horrible winter weather, the 1894. According to the report of the farmers for a distance of thirty miles, decision received from Washington. having hard, well made roads, were the commission has granted the relief

able roadways, were compelled to re-convenience had established the Union improvement resulting after weather depot for the delivery of live stock, and conditions had improved. The aggre- that for twenty-nine years delivery had and Transit company had never operated as a common carrier. The several Other States in which the an agreement made in 1865, when the

ple are going down in great numbers press report, decides that the defendwer should especially be well represent- pers the trackage charge per car as a Not only did the Texans atttend lease paid to the Union Stock Yards the Denver convention, but they took and Transit company, but decides hold with a will to make it a success, against any additional amount constiand while they claim no credit, Denver tuting service rendered over said he glad to admit that without Texas the tracks. To the Journal this seems National association formed here last to be rather a compromise than a de ver proposes to be as much in evidence tion will probably carry the case to the

down and get acquainted a little more, most all the data used in the case, as CARSON'S THOROUGHBREDS. and invite the cattlemen of the Lone well as a masterly brief which, as the Star State to come to Denver again, to Journal has been informed, was not come often and bring their cattle used in presenting the case to the commission. He said on Saturday:

"From my view of the case, the evi-The directors of the Agricultural and dence and the law, it is impossible even Mechanical College of Texas will soon to guess upon what conclusions that political influences will prevail in fore I await the arrival of the the selection. This the Journal is unfull text of the opinion rendered by nor would they be willing to outrage the predminary step in the battle. I the people of Texas by using the im- believe the evidence secured under oath portant power lodged in them for the in the hearing, which is the property of political advancement of any individ- the members of the association, will ual or clique. The usefulness of this insure, in the continuation of the case great school would be seriously impaired and Texas disgraced if unworthy motives should govern the dibefore the United States courts, absolute restitution of every dollar collected by means of the so-called charge, with good layers, excellent eating. Beard, muff, rectors in their choice. Their action interest up to date of such restitution must be that of men who have full added. Several of the largest shippers 16 PREMIUMS WON. appreciation of its importance to the of the association have expressed a de-Nothing but that which will termination to continue the case to its

branches of learning as relate to agri- There has been already collected by culture and the mechanic arts," includ- the several railroad companies under ing military tactics and not excluding these charges more than \$1,000,000. The will select a man broadenough and with judgment enough to give due attention to all the best methods of effecting of the case open for evidence it seems scientific and classical studies, and they association asked of the commission to all the best methods of effecting of the case open for evidence it seems thes, objects. The lines of industrial that it would order the relief prayed for education are those to which the mass in proportion to the judgment as to the of the people of Texas rightly attach amount of terminal charge permitted. the arst importance. The military ele- One of the attorneys of the association

to fulfill every requirement, and the nated, but if they refuse then the asso-Journal has faith that the directors ciation will be compelled to resort to the will select for the presidency a man United States circuit court for a decree having every qualification of intellect, to enforce the order, in which suit the character and executive ability to fit findings of the commission will be prima facie evidence of the facts found. The case would likely be appealed to the circuit court of appeals and su-But little so far has been done in preme court of the United States." The Journal thinks from all the eviofher varied industries and resources at dence it has seen that the defendants the Trans-Mississippi and Internation. in billing live stock through to the city agricultural building, one-half of which Yards constitute such only dethe exposition management contrib pot, and that the Cattle Raisassociation will decide to ing. For this Mr. Johnson deserves carry the question to the court credit, for he has done all, and more of highest resort. At no other market than all, that could have been expected are such charges imposed, and in this of him, considering the negligent atti- case they seem to be imposed for the tude which the representatives of im- purpose of adding indirectly to through That the space is smaller than Texas charge in the sense presented in the defense.

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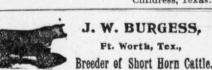
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TAKE BACK THE HEART THOU GAVEST. Take back the heart that thou gavest-What is my anguish to thee? Take back the freedom thou cravest,

Leaving the fetters to me. Take back the vows thou hast spoken; Fling them aside and be free; Smile o'er each pitiful token,

Leaving the sorrow to me. Drink deep of life's fond illusion; Gaze on the storm clouds and flee Swiftly through strife and confusion, Leaving the burdens for me.

Then when at last overtaken, Time flings its fetter over thee, Come back with a trust still unshaken, Come back a captive to me; Come back in sadness or sorrow. Once more my darling to be: Come as of old, love, to borrow Glimpses of sunlight from me.

Love shall resume her dominion, Striving no more to be free, When on her world-weary pinion Flies back my lost love to me. DUTCHIE.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

Again this week the Household is so filled with welcomed visitors I see no many of the Household members at the this in print. With love to all. convention next month. It will give me much pleasure to meet any and all of you. I dare say my room will be needed at the convention more than I am; so if I am not there, call on me.

We have another cowboy added to our list this week. He is a Busy Boy. That is the kind we like. Our next new member is a little girl

from old Virginia. Indeed we are not from Western Maud, who is a little Vox Homo, those wives of which you so narrow as to confine our Household to Texas. Such dear little writers as Virginia are always welcome. I am sorry Miami did not call upon

me. Next time I beg of him to take more spare time. I am charmed with captivates me at once. Read her letter Texas Susie. The idea of the quilt there be some thought of helpfulness in every letter you write. I beg none of you to ever write a letter to Household simply for the sake of writing. Have something to say, and say it in as few good English words as possible.

What Sigma says regarding songs I heartily endorse. I judge my members largely by the kind of song they ask

Laura writes one of her half sad, half hopeful letters this week. We must bear in mind life will have its tears and heartaches, married or single; none escape-no, not one.

I like short letters and those to the point, but Vemena's is most too short. Golden Dawn is gladly welcomed and a longer letter asked for next time.

Another Grandma, from Strawn this time, writes us a most excellent letter.

hope her sister is entirely well. Daffodil is very welcome and her in-Improve your time, my dear.

Snowdrop's letter will be read with out." much pleasure by all members.

esting letter.

the very best.

SHORT BUT SWEET.

admit a little Territory girl into your an appearance into the Household band, and if this escapes the waste basket I shall be delighted. The cousins letters are just perfectly charming. Wild Violet, yours was delightful, and Carpediem, was just simply grand. I do so much enjoy reading all the dear cousins words. I am a lover all. "GOLDENDAWN." Ardmore, I. T.

ANOTHER NEW MEMBER FROM LOUISIANA.

Dear Mrs Buchanan: I take the reading your Household letters and find them quite interesting, as they give me an hour or two of pleasure pe- very lonely place, I assure you. rusing them every week. I admire ing always brings forth a pleasant day. Bess has a level head. She knows for four more, what kind of a man to select for a lifelove, for God himself is love. Don't letter. She said her brother uses face approaching wedding. I told her I name. He say love our neighbors as we do powder. I think it is bad enough for prayed earnestly over what I consid- Chayton, N. M.

ourselves, and then we live. I love city girls, but worse for boys. I have ered a very serious affair. Girls, pray even Miserable Man must look for get hold of. someone to make him happy, and forget his lost love, for he only thought he know the third time is the charm; you Weatherford, and had such a nice the subject has been worn threadbare. Weatherford, and had such a nice the subject has been worn threadbare. Louisiana.

RATHER SHORT. My Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: As I have long been a silent ad-during vacation. mirer of your most interesting letters,

your happy circle. I sympathize with Intruder of Hutto. advice. Don't you? Purple Pansy's Love to all. letters always were very interesting. My letter is getting rather long, so I expect it would be best for me to

A SACRIFICING SISTER.

Georgetown, Texas.

"XIMENA."

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I seat myself of the cowboys, but they will soon be of the Household goes to Sunday school boys I will send, and if Mrs. Buch-

Seymour, Texas.

ANOTHER SCHOOL GIRL WEL-COMED.

just gotten the Journal from the post- of my not being so. For it would only office and have read the letters with add sorrow where there could be pleasmuch interest, and having seen one ure. miss of about my age, and also a spoke will not do for earth; heaven is that the same study and practice given school girl, I have plucked up courage the place for them. Don't expect to enough to write and join the merry get a woman like that. circle, that is if I am allowed, as I will I know that was a sorrowful sight to feel quite at home with a girl who is behold, Duke D. Wyatt, but I always just a little younger than I.

is one of which I do not feel capable equality as any place I ever saw. captivates me at once. Read her letter of expressing any opinion, as I am I suppose as uninteresting a thing carefully. Do as she suggests. Let hardly old enough to have formed any as this had better be nipped in the bud idea of my own whatever.

so good by. Love to all, and more to I am at school now. It is playtime our editress. I am as of yore, and the children are keeping such a racket, as only school children can, studies, and one of the best teachers the song "Too Late," but not the reply. in Texas. My desk-mate is a girl of Anything I can do for you let me sixteen, blue eyes, dark brown hair and know and I will gladly do it.

a very sweet girl in every way. Well, as this is my first attempt. I had better close, and not wear out my welcome, or Mrs. B. will not let me write any more. With best wishes for Mrs. B. and the members, I am, DAFFODIL.

Moscow, Texas.

ANOTHER COWBOY.

Mrs. Buchanan: It gives me pleasure to meet you all again, though I I hope she will remain our Grandma have been away so long I may not be too, the good, sensible ones. and write often. Remember, Grandma, recognized by all of the members right consistency is a jewel; few of us have at once. But a pleasant good morning, all things, and think that each member of that name. Mrs. B., I know you have not forgotten We hear from Glen again this week; me. I can imagine I can hear you terest in school life is most pleasing. Oh, listen! I hear someone saying, think good literature one of the grand- easy reach that musicians, however out." But pardon me, Mrs. B. and another. Good music just lifts me clear ily procure them, and so be enabled to failure in marriage, and never "mar-John Hansen overcomes his fear of come with you, for I enjoy your com- for some time without reading any- privileged to hear them. the waste-basket and writes inter- pany so much. Vainly I crave thy thing, I get as hungry for it as I ever sunshine, thy love would e'en impart; do for my dinner. Let all contributors to Household I but bear its impress deep in my utbear in mind these few things Make most heart. Oh, Miss Panhandle, how- suggestion; that is, that every member your letters interesting and containing dy. I am a neighbor to you, and ad- of Household send Mrs. Buchanan a some well chosen thought sure to be mire your letters as much as I do Miss piece of their very prettiest dress, helpful to some reader. Clothe your Panhandle herself. You write very with name embroidered or painted on thoughts in well chosen language. Do nice letters, as they all do. Come it, to make her a Household quilt? not have one word more than is neces- along, High Fly; I would enjoy a so- But what would the poor boys do? sary to express your meaning. Help to ciable chat with you; for you and Mrs. (See the disadvantage of being a boy; make the Mterature of the Household B. praise the cowboys so I can't keep they can't have any pretty dresses.) from becoming somewhat attached to Well, my dears; I suppose you will Miss Panhandle, if I mistake not, I met or a piece of your tie. My Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you you on the streets of your little city I wonder who Lulu is? I lived in long time; but I have come to pay my Oh, I believe I said I wouldn't stay most charming circle? I guess I am personally acquainted with you. I was upon a time, but have been away on the ranch, and a busy one it is. an and Household members, I will bid the first Indian Territory girl to make in Fort Worth two weeks ago and from there several years. Don't supwould have paid Mrs. B. a visit if I pose I know her. had have had the spare time. I know I would have enjoyed it so much. Wishing you all a happy new year, I will bid you all farewell.

FROM THE OLD DOMINION.

loved. Oh, no, he has not met the one will be sure to succeed next time. I wondered among so many vis- I thought Peach Blossom very inconhe will love best yet. Well, as I am a Your letter was very interesting. Mrs. iting strangers, if Mrs. B. was there? stant. She says her marriage was a new correspondent, I will close, lest Thomas writes well. She speaks of this may be consigned to the waste novel reading in her letter, and gives I expect one myself, if it be God's will. says life is what we make it. Why did some good advice. I am very fond of reading; not novels in particular. I like history very much. My mother does not allow me to read novels when I am going to school, and very seldom

What has become of Purple Pansy? I now come asking for admittance into The Household seems hardly complete without her.

As this is my first attempt to write, I think she gave us girls some good waiting to receive this, I will close. "VIRGINIA."

A HOME FOR THE HOMESICK. Dear Household: Again I seek adclose for fear of that dreaded waste mittance into thy happy throng. It is almost like going home when one is homesick. One can find so many cheering and comforting words.

Sabananda Lodia, I too, am a friend this beautiful Sabbath morning to chat like many other things, "a thing of with you and the Household. What is the past" in our dear Lone Star State, the matter with Purple Pansy She but what few there is left are as nohas been silent so long that we would ble, generous, kind-hearted as of yore. hardly know her. I know that most I have some poetry written on cowand church. I do, I am sure. To-day, anan deems it worth publication she as it happened, my little sister was real may have it printed for the benefit of their music lessons, given their reperroom for me. I will occupy as small sick. I did not like to leave just moth-the cowboys. I also send "The Sidespace as possible for a few minutes—er and father with her, so I stayed, walks of New York" to Glen. Mrs. B. long enough to say I hope to meet too. Well, I will close, hoping to see can send it to him, but please omit my real name. How many of the memthere are none. I never enjoy any saying: it but me, for I'm not so selfish as to Dear Mrs. B. and Household: 1 have make other people unhappy on account

did want to see one of such sights. The subject under discussion now Our people out here are as near on an

P. S.-Annabel, please send the reply that I can scarcely write. I have eight to "Too Late," if you know it. I know

> VENDETTA. Guthrie, Texas.

A SENSIBLE LETTER.

Household for some time, has created though a young scion may occasiona'ly within me a desire to say just a few draw a bar sinister across the timewords, if you will kindly admit mq. I honored ecutcheon. enjoy reading Household, and while I The stage decoration of sheaves of like fun, and enjoy reading spicy let- rye for the singing of the song. ters running over with mirth, I love, "Comin' Thro' the Rye" would amuse

should once in a while try to say some- The singer's lips have long been

Will you please allow me to make a caring to have it.

some few days ago, though I am not and near Eliasville a good while, once compliments to the Household. I live long. With much love to Mrs. Buchan-

Who is that yawning at me I like Texas (Toms), that is why I TEXAS SUSIE. sign myself,

I am fifteen years old, the age of ter woman by all this loving and los- come again, when I have more time. time partner. Oh, my dear Ivadel, there High Fly I believe. I wish she would ing. One of my friends asked me the With best wishes to Mrs. B. and never was a man or girl that did not write often. Bois D'Arc writes a good question once, did I feel sad over my Household, I select for my Household

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ANOTHER GRANDMA.

been a silent admirer of this depart-

ment, and have read with interest the

she not make marriage a success? If

we expect marriage to be a success, do

not expect too much; do not be afraid

to apologize, when perhaps in a passion

we have done wrong. Strive to make

"The kindest and the happiest pair,

And something every day they live,

Amos said: "Can two walk together

The Household has many good writ-

ers. I would like to hear more of them

express their views on the question,

'Is there greater pleasure in anticipa-

tion or realization?" I think there is

more pleasure in realization. Our anti-

cipations so often terminate in disap-

pointment. Take a man, although in-

nocent, he has been condemned of a

crime, everything points to his

guilt, the fury have pronunced him

guilty; he has but one hope left, that

is, of receiving a pardon from the gov-

ernor. His friends and counsel give

him every encouragement and he an-

ticipates with pleasure this chance of

a release; but there is ever present the

dread of a disappointment, which mars

the pleasure of his hope. But oh, how

his heart leaps with joy when he re-

ceives the pardon and once more real-

izes he is a free man. Which think

you is the greater pleasure to this

I would like to hear Vox Homo on

this subject. I have fallen in love

with him, but no damage is done, as

ANOTHER ADMIRER.

into your charming circle? I have been

time, and have often thought I would

Buchanan, I want to tell you my favor-

ites. Of course, they all write interest-

ing letters, but Harry and Purple

Pansy are decidedly my favorites.

Sauce-box writes nice letters. I, like

most of the rest, wou'd like to hear of

Man's lost love (if he ever lost any).

I think it very unkind of him not to

write again, when every one of the

Honey is just too "cute" for any-

thing. If she will come and help me

"Is Marriage a failure?"

married lady and one that wants to

marry), I'll just leave that subject for

some more experienced; but I agree

stepper," and as I lack one year of be-

I agree with Eunice. I believe there

riage a failure."

members sympathize with him.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

GRANDMA.

he is a confirmed bachelor, and I am

unless they be agreed? I think not,

Will find occasion to forbear,

To pity, and perhaps, forgive."

preside.

Cowper said:

Dear Mrs. B. and Household: I have

Well. I wish you all a happy year, as failure, and almost in the same breath Love to all. Carter, Texas.

ON MUSIC, THE FINEST OF ARTS. Mrs. Buchanan: Dear Madam-My interest in the Texas Stock and Farm home pleasant, and above all, let love Journal is as old as the paper, and takes in every department.

In the current number, the closing Oh, how sad and lonely she must be. and knowing the waste basket is just the first page, is worthy of the manager and of the great paper which is doing so much good for man and beast in Texas. More offend from want of thought, than want of feeling. That congregation will probably hereafter worship with consciences clear of cru- happily." elty to carriage horses. A word to the

wise is sufficient. The never-failing patience and kindliness of its editor, makes the House hold department especially interesting. There is such an exhibition of frankness about personal affairs, such apparent disposition to help, and such willingness to be helped, that it emboldens a stranger to suggest a

thought which may lead upward. Several young ladies have told of toires, and asked to exchange songs. That was a wise man who said: "Let me write your songs and who will may make your laws." His was folbers feel as I do, I wonder? I hope lowed by Bishop Otey's memorable "Give us your daughters to thing as other people do or seem to, educate and you may send your sons but there is not one person that knows where you please." Both are grand tributes to the influence of music and of woman.

Presuming that Household members wish to attain the loftiest heights which their circumstances render accessible, it may not be amiss to suggest the "Brooklyn Theater" class of songs would enable them to render music which , while pleasing, would be elevat-

ing and ennobling. But for the facts that Household space is limited and that a more elaborate tribute is to be paid to my mother's music, the influence of her songs an admirer of the Household for a long on my life and intellectual trend, might be given. From her Scotch songs-sung to please her father-was gleaned my first knowledge of the music, poetry, history and geography of Scotland. The patriotic fire which a little. I won't stay long. Now, Mrs. burned so flercely in my heart for my own beloved South was kindled in early childhood by the battle songs of Scotland. And since these days when 'The Campbells" were "coming," it would have been hard to convince me that "The great Argyle who" went "be-Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Reading the fore" was not the head of the grandest comments and so many nice letters in house on earth. The thought remains,

any child who had been told about the out injury to her fingers. I am one that believes in a time for stepping-stones across the little river oftener, Texas from writes

thing that might help some one along silent, but my mother's songs, of whatspeak, as the piece reads, "Come into the rugged path of life. To encourage ever land, still linger in my memory. my parlor, said the spider to the fly." them, lift them up, you might say. I There are so many fine songs in "Yes, but don't wear your welcome est things in the world, and music remote from musical centers, may eas-

It would afford me pleasure to furnish a list of good songs to any one SIGMA.

ANOTHER CHARMING COWBOY. ing old enough and have brown eyes Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household I guess I wouldn't suit at all; but I do Friends: Will you please open the like his letter. Come again, Harry. door and let a busy cowboy enter your charming circle for a few minutes? is more than one love; if not, why is the Time is precious and business is rush- that some marry twice and three ing; I haven't long to stay. I have times? And if there wasn't, what been a reader of the Journal for almost would become of man? Live always in you, as I myself follow that business. have to take out your best hat lining, a year, and enjoy reading the many bachelorhood? nice letters. I have been silent for a Impudence's letter was just splendid The ranch is situated on a very pretty you adieu. I will come again, if this little creek at the foot of a large escapes the waste-basket. But I know mountain, thirty-five miles from Clay- Mrs. Buchanan will say, "I don't want ton. Clayton is a very pretty little that noisy thing in here any more," town, and quite lively. I, for one, and pitch my letter in the waste-basagree with Woodland regarding antici- ket. LOOKS FORWARD FOR JOURNAL. pation and realization; and, Lady Nor- myself Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: mah, come again, and don't make any Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you ad- I find it so pleasant to write and read more such promises, and don't stay of music and good reading. Love to mit a little girl from the mountains of letters from so many, I look forward to away so long. I like your letter very Old Virginia into your charming circle, the coming of the Journal. So many much, indeed. I would like to meet or are the columns of the Household nice letters, I think Mrs. Buchanan you and have a little chat with you, if reserved for those of the "Lone Star must be patient to bear with such let- you would talk to me. You say you State" only? My father has been a ters as mine; but I will promise to try knew most every one at Medina. I subscriber to the Journal for about to improve. When I think of all that wonder if you knew me? I lived in four years, and I enjoy the many nice is on my mind and fall in my hands to three miles of Medina four years. I Stock and Farm Journal and enjoy letters of the Household very much. do, it is no wonder I am dull, and yet liked Western Maud's last letter very I live in the valley of Virginia, about I say marriage is not a failure. Four- much. What has become of Grandnine miles northwest of Staunton, in a teen years ago to-day I was married. ma? We never hear f rom her any It seems but a very short time; there more. And poor miserable Man! I I go to school a mile from home. We has been many a tear shed, many a supose his thoughts are too sad to Fort Worth, Texas. What a sensible girl she is to have such a nice teacher that we do heartache; and I would ask my own visit. Poor fellow, I wish I could see give us all a cure for love! And Dew not object to going to school as most heart if I regretted what I had done? him; perhaps I could aid him in some Drop is quite right, for a cloudy morn-children do. She has been our teacher No, never! In this time we have way. Well, I think I have stayed over for four years and I wish she would be buried three beautiful little children—time; I'll ge t my sombrero and gallop two girls and one boy; but I am a bet- home. If I see this in print, I will

Sunset, Texas.

Don't be afraid to send in your contributions. If they are not deemed good enough, no harm is done. Practice makes perfection. Send them to Lock Box 169, Fort Worth, Texas.

THE PUZZLE CLUB.

Well, if she doesn't, I will call

SNOWDROP.

All mail for the Puzzle Club should Actions THREE are all around; be addressed: "A., Lock Box 169, God in patience only knows

Look again at the list of prizes pub- A man named FOUR, one I knewlished two or three weeks ago. There An honest friend, good and trueare six prizes, all of them desirable, For a crime the law did try; offered for original contributions to Innocent, he had to die. the Puzzle Club. Do you not think them worth striving for? All of your Do not wonder why it's thuspuzzles need not be sent in at one Nature's ways are dark to us. time, but may come singly, or two or The future's known to none alive; three at a time. All of them that can None can see beyond the FIVE. be used will be carefully filed and a record kept of them so that they can THE GREATEST OFFERING award the prizes. Send in your work and help make the puzzle department doubly interesting. If you are not able to compose some puzzles, send in the solutions to those which you solve from week to week.

> Some of our friends have contributed original puzzles but have neglected to add the answers to them. Solutions should accompany all contributions. Please remember this.

The lesson for beginners this week will be short, and will refer to the metagram. In a metagram the initial The Great Breeding Establishment, Sunny Slope, located at Emporia, Lyon County. Kas., will sell at the Home Farm on or first letter of a word is changed and another letter substituted, the result being an entirely different word. No change is made in any of the letters other than the first, the others being used in the same order in all the words. For instance, a metagram may be based on the words hawk, mark, bark, park, or on batch, match, batch, catch, latch, patch, watch. It will be observed that with the exception of the first letters the words are

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A word in explanation of the double leave a companion; decapitate, and

diamond shown this week will not be leave consumed as food; curtail, and amiss. The ordinary diamond was ex- leave near to. plained last week, and the beginner Curtail a piece of needlework, and will remember that each word read leave a specimen; decapitate, and leave two ways, across and down. In the capacious. double diamond, the words across and

answer when it appears. Will you admit another country girl New puzzles: 231.—DOUBLE DIAMOND. Reading across—1. A letter. 2. To leave a noisy disturbance.
place. 3. A fluid. 4. A train of atlike to be a member; but, like most of tendants. 5. Brushwood and thorns pronoun; decapitate, and leave anthe rest, afraid of that dreadful wastefor repairing hedges. 6. A fruit con- other pronoun. basket. Now, please don't say there sisting of a shell and kernel. 7. A letisn't room; for I do want to chat just

> Reading down-1. A letter. 2. Moist. 3. A glossy silk. 4. A writ to recover en; decapitate, and leave single. goods detained. 5. Opinion. 6. The track of a wheel. 7. A letter. PHIL OMEL.

232.-METAGRAM. (Not Competing.) Old Farmer Jones gave a shucking-bee, And every lassie and lad For miles around came flocking at THREE.

With heart and countenance glad. pick cotton, I think by-the-bye her fingers will be in the "right shape" to From the walls of the barn the candles pick a banjo or do anything else withshed

A softened and mellow light, Texas Tom writes good letters. Come On pumpkins golden and apples red As I am not experienced on the sub-And faces glowing and bright. (and

there is a great deal of difference in a And soon, as the evening hours trip-To joy and laughter and cheer, With nimble fingers they quickly strip-

with Mrs. B. on the subject: there is The ONE from the fragrant ear.

When the contest ends and the victor's I believe I am personally acquainted with Harry (I do wish I had black named. 'Midst shouting and much ado, eyes, but I believe he said he wanted The fiddlers strike up and partners are her to be 20 years old and a ,, high

claimed For the old-time "money-TWO." ROSSLYN.

233.—ENIGMA. In "mourn," but not in "grief," In "flower," but not in leaf;" In "shoot," but not in "gun," In "race," but not in "run;

In "sold," but not in "buy," In "wet,"-but not in "dry. WHOLE is an old city in Russia noted for its many churches. SAUCEBOX.

234.—SQUARE.

1. A valuable agricultural product 2. To throw or hoist. 3. Parts of the upper portion of a house. 4. To cause to be avoided. 5. Trials.

235.—DIAMOND. 1. A letter. 2. To prevaricate. 3. A South American animal. 4. A valuable gem, of interest to puzzlers. 5. Name of an American soldier and author. born in 1811. 6. Some. 7. A letter. GIRL BLUE.

236.-Transposition. Where ONE TWOS are always found, All our sins and wretched woes.

OLD SOLDIER.

Black leg can be prevented at a cost of 10 cents per head for calves. One application if preferred. Write to P. W. Hunt, Fort Worth, tate representative of the Pasteur Vaccine Company, for particulars. be considered when the time comes to 237 .- DECAPITATIONS AND CUR-

Curtail a shrub, and leave warmth; down are different. Examine the decapitate, and leave to corrode. Curtail light and feathery, and leave below; decapitate, and leave to confess. Curtail a dusky, reddish color, and

Curtail foolish, and leave a thresh

leave the forehead: decapitate, and

hold: decapitate, and leave sick. Curtail a sweet, and leave to sharp-Curtail colorless, and leave a little; decapitate, and leave to strike. TEXAS SUSTE.

238.—ENIGMA. One is in "skipper," but not in "crew." Two is in "slipper," but not in "shoe;" Three is in "dandy," but not in "dude," Four is in "candy," but not in "food;" Five is in "sorrow," not in "lament,"

WHOLE, a musical instrument. RETLAW. Numbers 208, 210, 211, 214, 216, were solved by Texas Susie; 217 and 221 by Sabrina; 217, 219, 220, 221, 222, by

Ragus. PRIZE FOR SOLUTIONS. To the solver sending the best list of answers to this week's puzzles will be given a book, "The Crayon Papers," by Washington Irving, in neat cloth binding. Solutions should be mailed not later than ten days after the date

Answers: 217. Race, acre, care, 218. VANG

of this paper.

ADORE NOCENT GREATER ENTIRE TERSE REEK

219. Samuel Lover, Handy Andy (Samuel L over H and Y and Y).

CAB SANCTUM BITER CUR

221. Entertaining.

222. Bryan. 223. PLASM LLAMA AARON

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SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza, where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

M. A. Withers of Lockhart, the well known cattleman, spent several days here this week.

H. Rothe, the well known merchant and cattleman of Hondo, spent several

days in San Antonio this week.

L. S. English, the Carrizo Springs stockman, spent several days in the city this week, arriving Thursday.

Col. Jim Wilson of the C. & A., arin some good licks for his road.

Capt. J. H. Polk, of the Santa Fe.

W. T. McCampbell of Victoria, Tex., stuff at any price. came in from his ranch in the Alpine country Sunday and went down to Victoria next morning.

Cattle deals aggregating over \$400,commonly good day for trading either.

Buel company, came in Saturday from Col M. J. Baker came up from Cuero

A. S. Casparis, with Evans-Snider-

east of us.

to San Antonio. sense) stockman of Llano, came down

several days prior to the big deal with

left Thursday for home. Wednesday and spent a couple of days. He reports a good rain at Pearsall

L. B. Allen of Flatonia, spent a few ing Monday. and go and do likewise.

not been slighted entirely.

rather inclined to think now that the lead to" San Antonio. feed nens alone will not hold all of his good looking stuff. He has had rain.

Col. Wm. T. Way returned Saturday night from a short trip up the International and Great Northern, and having ridden a horse all one day during his trip, does not feel so much like a "limber Jack' 'as he did when a boy.

A. H. Jones and wife of Gonzales. spent several days in the city this week. Mr. Jones returned Tuesday from his stock was doing nicely.

J. W. Groce from Mexico City, arriv- at—at—"well about 4 cents and up." ed in San Antonio Wednesday. Mr Groce is purchasing agent for mounts for the Mexican cavalry and spent several days here looking over the field and seeking such information as he required for his special use.

W. Florea, a prominent stockman of Uvalde county ranching near Sabinal, spent three or four days in the "hub" during the first part of the week. He reports Uvalde prices as still firm at former quotations and grass as green as conditions will per-

arrived in San Antonio Monday and left Friday for Kendall county to look after interests in that section. Mr. like all the other millionaires.

Wm. Ragland of the Chicago Live the rain had full sway. He walked, gaits, but he does not look the worse for wear.

Montgomery, one of Fort a portion of Sunday and Monday last, on his return with W. T. McCampbell from the latter's ranch in Jeff Davis McCampbell's yearlings. The contract additional prestige as a livestock centhis side, and Col. Fant feeling like a their sides from full-blood Shorthorn was closed, the sale having been made ter. by the Geo. B. Loving company. He left on Monday night for Fort Worth.

bureau of information now extant.

M. A. Nations and wife of Kansas City, are guests of the Southern, where Mr. Nations, a stockman of promi-

rived Wednesday and has been putting San Saba, were here Thursday on a Fleming & Davidson, and many others Friday night. These gentlemen have Dispatches report rain at Waelder, Beebought thus far several thousand head ville, Oakville, Alice, Corpus Christi, Capt. Jno. Lytle came up from Lytle Saturday night, but says they did not of steers, principally twos, and are not Skidmore, Rockdale, Kenedy, Yoakum, get much rain in his neck of the woods. attempting to secure anything but im- Falls City, Flatonio, Pettus, Schulenhandle these steers in the territory, but of other places. Please advise your was in the city several days the past are undecided as yet. They informed friends that we are feeling better. week, mixing with the buyers and ship- the Journal that they have been paying what they considered top prices, but have not and will not handle inferior

J. M. Chittim returned from the Territory Thursday, where he has been looking for pasturage. He secured enough on which to run 25,000 head of Wednesday, and it was not such an un- nations. Altogether Mr. Chittim is in a very pleasant frame of mind just now. Doubtless the rains which fell lespie counties. He reports good rains have a tendency to prolong the smile was needing rain very much, yet cattle quality to bring \$4.75 and upwards, city and to all depots,

his pastures up to that time.

J. K. Burr, the well known sheepman of Eagle Pass; was here Thursday and Friday. He, ask well as other sheepmen, stack up alongside of the cowman with becoming dignity these days.

Alex McGeehe was here from San Marcos Thursday and a formed the Mr. Gage is above the quarantine line line and informed the Mr. Gage is above the quarantine line line and informed the Mr. Gage is above the quarantine line line and informed the Mr. Gage is above the quarantine line line and informed the Mr. Gage is above the quarantine line line line and informed the member on 'change these days. He ranch near Banquette. But of course that truly fine member on 'change these days. He ranch near Banquette. But of course that is only to be expected when he uses bulls that he will not part with at stocker and feeder market, but prices stocker and feeder market, but prices within the reach of all.

There was less vim shown in the stocker and feeder market, but prices within the reach of all.

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The Beeville. The Bee bought some three and four-year-old anywhere in the state, but also admits W. E. Caldwell, the same old jolly that were not particularly fancy sold kidney or urinary difficulty, hydrocele, pimples, steers, but, a la Col. Eckhardt, he had forgotten the price.

by his visits to San Antonio that the walter, came up from Corpus Tuesday at \$4.30, while the bulk of sales was at section below the line is not without morning on the hunt for some fat cat
\$3.85 to \$4.12½. Indian cows sold up its advantages.

days in San Antonio this week, arriv- L. B. Allen of Flatonia, a member of his livestock holdings, some 900 head. week were 32,000 head. The Journal trusts that the well known firm of Moore & Al- The steers and cows to Ed C. Lasater he will consider the action of his part-len, with large cattle interests in and yearlings to Clark & Wright. ner, Mr. Moore, as set foth elsewhere, Uvalde county, bought the handsome Prices very private. Capt. J. D. Hinds, of Pearsall, came come a permanent citizen of San An that section was, "what shall we do per cwt. The market is 50c to 60c in Thursday, but had not heard wheth- tonio. The Journal in behalf of the to save the young cows that are drop- higher than a year ago, and this, noter the rain had visited his pastures or stockmen and the people of San Anto- ping calves?" and were talking much withstanding the fact that Western not. He said a rain would be very acluio, extends to Mr. Allen and about pear burning machines, in fact packers have slaughtered a million ceptable any time and hoped he had his family a most hearty wel- Will Wright of Alice, was in Alice to and a quarter more hogs during the come. J. M. Dobie came up Wednesday from opinion is that he secured a property the country has been blessed with a same period in 1896-7. The top price No. 4, for catarrh. Free, 64 page booklet, by his San Diego ranch and went on up to well worth the money. In the light of glorious rain and the vexatious ques-Hearne Thursday night. "Jeems" is recent events it seems that "all roads tion was (dis)solved. The young cows

L. W. Krake, the St. Louis National Stock Yards missionary, came down Mr. Wade had been losing a number from Fort Worth Wednesday in his us- of cattle, both in his home pasture, wal excellent humor. Notwithstanding south of the Nueces river, and in his the fact that his speech has been mem- Thornton pasture on the north side, orized by a majority of the shippers near Mathis. It is sincerely to be hopand cattleman, he always has new fig- ed that these losses will now cease. ures, prices and facilities to offer. De- I left Alice Tuesday for Benavides; yards discovered to its horror a plank flock of sheep at "reasonable values," a two weeks' stay on his Kimble counbut that it was instantly replaced by drove them to the Devil's River counhad rain out there recently and that need have no feen but that stockmen try, where he sold out at "reasonable need have no fear but that their in- values," and returned home. He is terests will be preserved and that their now trying to buy more but says old

Wednesday from Fort Worth, he did. avides, had removed to San Diego, are willing to pay correspondingly The local papers in noting his arrival since the above ranch had been leased good prices. said he was a "Northern Texas buyer," to Jim Dobie. they did. Jerry used to be nervy when after and drifted into politics, he did. did not think his cattle, which are separate, at their market value. He made a prediction in regard to the above the average in quality, were gubernatorial race and flashed a "ten-good property now? His reply was, Texas.

| Solution in regard to the above the average in quality, were gubernatorial race and flashed a "ten-good property now? His reply was, Texas. ner" to back it up. The "tenner" was covered promptly and then Jerry cried old time." Stockmen were like "hens' county E. Hale, a cattleman of Kansas City, he hadn't time to read the papers, he hunted up an enterprising farmer in dina county. did. He is not nervy now, he is not.

Jim Daugherty came down from Abi-Hale was in San Antonio last spring lene, Texas, Wednesday morning last this year. about the time the first sale of prom- and closed a deal with Capt. Jno. T. inence took place and now says that Lytle, Wm H. Jennings and T. J. cattlemen sit around and puff Havanas Moore of Llano, for 13,000 head of cat- Dix's place five miles north of Bena- gether. tle for spring delivery, as noted else- vides, and while a splendid rain fell 600 mixed stock cattle, of which 200 where in this issue of the Journal. The there, more fell to the northwest and are coming yearling steers, 150 cows, sale included cows, three and four- west, for about 11 o'clock the banks of 200 yearling heifers, 25 two-year-old Stock Commission company returned year-old steers and a few twos. The the creeks could not hold the water steers and 25 threes, at an average of Saturday from McMullen county. He average price was something over \$19 coming down, so it just "slopped over" \$14, delivered at Sabinal, Texas. reports a great time in going to and per head. The cattle are to be deliver- and run around in the bushes. Came 1000 mixed steers, 300 of which are from interior points in a buggy, while ed from April 1st to 25th, for shipment to Benavides and took the afternoon yearlings, balance twos, threes and to the Territory. Mr. Daugherty is train for Alice. Bud Hildebrand of fours, about an equal number of each, swam and trotted, in fact, went all the among the heaviest operators in the Realitos, was on and he had a large yearlings at \$14.00, palance at \$21.00 Territory and is not afraid of South-western Texas prices. Within the past "Rain! and plenty of it out my way!" on the I. & G. N. railway. three weeks he has bought nearly 20,-000 head of cattle below the quarantine Harry Hoffman in the same good hu- steers, about an equal number of each Worth's prominent stockment, was here and the Journal has not been informed mor from the same cause-I guess. at \$22.50, delivered below San Antonio, by him that he is through yet. Messrs. Jennings, Lytle and Moore are to be Cuero, and Mr. Nicholson of San Saba, 2000 stock cattle in Hidalgo and congratulated on consummating this came in to Alice and reported plenty Cameron counties, at \$12.75. county, where he went to inspect Mr. deal and thereby giving San Antonio of rain at the Santa Rosa ranch and 2000 improved cows, with calves by

O. L. Eckhardt, the Yorktown cow- Saturday for W. T. McCampbell of Vic- feeling some better, thank you, and as 5000 well graded Panhandle twodeal with W. A. Lowe for 504 head of Montgomery of Fort Worth, Tex., at I found everybody shaking each oth- brand, at \$26.00.

would form a combination for him with and will be delivered on the Texas and morning. Bob Bennett, Mr. Nicholson at \$18.00 for the yearlings and \$24.00 L. SIGEL, Pres-Treas Geo. McDill, the genial day clerk of Pacific railroad at the time as indicated and Bud Hildebrand went up yester- for the twos. the Southern, and then file on the above. Mr. Montgomery got a fine lot day. I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. 800 high grade two-year-cld heifers, claim, thus securing the most valuable of yearlings and the Journal predicts Aladin Vincent and W. H. Johnson, out of one of the best bred herds in ment.

THE RAIN.

There has been lots of rain down this nence, has been confined to his room way during the past week. The rain by sickness for the past week. They has not been as general as was anticarrived Monday, the 7th inst., and in ipated when the first reports were reconsequence of Mr. Nations' illness ceived, but where it has rained sure he has not been seen except by inti-enough a mosquito would have bogged mate friends. The Journal is glad to up to his eyes. J. M. Chittim received note his improved condition and hopes the glad tidings Thursday from Cotulla that his entire restoration to health that his pasture was blessed with the will be a matter of only a few days. | most copious rainfall in 15 years. Good rains in Goliad have caused a smile to W. L. Bannister and G. Nicholson of pervade in its entirety the faces of cattle trade. They left for San Saba have reason to be proud that it rained. proved steers. They will probably burg, Lockhart, Liano, and a number

RAIN HAS FALLEN.

Other Notes and Personals from The Journal's Special Correspondent.

Leaving home, last Monday after- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Is one of the best places to stop in San

advice. Walter recently sold out all as natives. Cattle receipts for the

residence of Jay E. Adams on Laurel Up to Thursday morning the all-ab- The demand, however, is also unprece-Heights last Wednesday and will be- sorbing question among stockmen in dented and prices advanced 10c to 15c Mr. Allen paid \$10,000 make some experiments with a ma- winter packing season-since Novemfor his home and the universal chine there. Since that time, however, will save themselves, and without very

much exertion, either. Previous to the rain I learned that sheep country it once was.

the person of my friend Frank Barton. Frank says cotton does not pay, and old steers in Medina county. has decided to allow his lands to rest

At San Diego I saw my young friend 600 two, three and four-year-old Thursday night Bob Bennett of on the International railroad.

fighting cock. A \$20,000 DEAL.

Friday morning I left Alice for Beeville. At Driscoll I had a pleasant chat steers above quarantine line and all in with T. C. Wright, who said he was one mark and brand, at \$25.00. fours and fives. If he was as particular to always give prices as he is to give the exact number of head, the Journal campbell's herd in Jeff Davis county the day and went to San Antonio this and located above the quarantine line,

for him a good profit on his invest- Louisiana cowmen, in Beeville yester- Scuthern Texas, \$17.00. day and may it always be my good 1000 Southern Texas two-year-old fortune to come in contact with such steers at \$17.00. thorough gentlemen and "dead game" | 1200 Southern Texas three-year-old stockmen-it was indeed a pleasure to steers, at \$21.00.

me. While here they purchased a car of bulls, ones to threes, grade Here- 300 well bred Palo Pinto county ford and Durham, from that prince of three-year-old steers, at \$25 00. good fellows and live bull man, W. J. 600 Southeast Texas mixed cattle, at Staton, whose card, by the way, ap-\$14.00 for cows, \$13.00 for two-year-old pears in the Breeders' Directory of the steers, \$11.00 for yearling steers, \$10.00 Journal. The bulls were shipped out for yearling heifers and \$11.00 for twothis morning over that "jerk water" year-old heifers. road via Victoria. Mr. Staton reports 10,000 improved first class Southwest the following sales within the last few Texas two-year-old steers, at \$19.00. days: To J. H. Hoskins of Velasco, 2000 Southwest Texas mixed stock cat-

3 polled Angus twos; J. H. Etheredge tle, including the one, two, three and A. L. MATLOCK. of Montell, 1 Durham yearling; W. A. four-year-old steers, at \$16.00, throw-Smith, Buna, Texas, 1 Hereford bull ing in the young calves. and heifer; Cecil Robinson, Harwood, 1000 mixed Southern Texas stock Antonio, 2 Herefords. counting young calves. 1000 East Texas cows, at \$14.00

Ike and Sol West, the big brothers, came in yesterday from their ranch in Jackson county and went to San Anto- for heifers and \$10.00 for steers. nio this morning. They report Jackson county wet. FORD DIX. Beeville, Tex., Feb. 12, 1898.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Fort Worth and San Antonio, Texas. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, Feb. 11, 1898.

noon at 1:55 on the Aransas Pass, I Trade in cattle during the past week Antonio. Equipments modern and where I was taken in charge by Archie feature being the advance in prices of good and rates by day, week and Clark, proprietor of the Newberry choice dressed beef and export steers. month extremely low. Location, 319 house, and made to feel entirely at Buyers for Eastern houses were espe- St. Mary street, one-half block from of the recent sale of a train load of home. On the road down I noticed cially active and competition was Houston street, where the electric feeders from Little Rock at \$4.25, will the country through which we passed sharp on cattle possessing sufficient street cars pass to every part of the which is so becoming to him just now. and horses looked in fairly good condition. At Mathis Jim Dobie, whom fed natives sold at \$5.25 and while it John I Clare of Beeville, returned cattle dealer, boarded the train on his loc higher than the same cattle would to all points. Thursday and remained over until yesterday, taking notes on the rainfall in 4000 or 5000 head of steers now on feed terests in and around that burg. He, the various sections south and south- there owned by J. M. Chittem and too, stopped at the Newberry house, as pound fed steers, including both native himself. Before leaving there he would everyone else who goes to Alice shipped out a train of steers and bulls. if Mr. Clark had the room to accom- to \$4.75, though no material advance in the steer of The West returned Friday from his Account sales received since show an modate them. At Wades P. E. McNeill was noticeable. There is a strong un-Jackson county ranch and reports average for the steers of 1063 pounds took the train for Alice on a "still der tone to the market, however, and it Jackson county ranch and reports abundant rains down there, and, in fact, almost all the way from there to San Antonio.

T. J. Moore, the big (in a double sense) stockman of Llano, came down beveral days prior to the big deal with Lim Daugherty last Wednesday and left Thursday for home.

Capt. Geo. Hinds of Pearsall, arrived Wednesday and self the reports a good rain at Pearsali the reports a good rain at Pearsali the way from there on 'change these days. He reports a good rain at Pearsali the subtraction of the subtraction of the market, however, and it hunt" of some kind, I could not learn what. He returned home Tuesday is extremely doubtful whether the whole that time of the market, however, and it at \$4.25, and for the bulls 1220 pounds what. He returned home Tuesday high prices for the steers of 1063 pounds at \$4.25, and for the bulls 1220 pounds than the for all could not learn what. He returned home Tuesday high prices for the steers of 1063 pounds at \$4.25, and for the bulls 1220 pounds what. He returned home Tuesday high prices for the steers of 1063 pounds at \$4.25, and for the bulls 1220 pounds at \$4.25, and for the bull the one on the hard from blunt" of some kind of precised abundant rains down there, and, in at \$4.25, and for the bulls 1220 pounds hunt" of some kind, I could not learn is extremely doubtful whether the fact, almost all the way from there at \$3.30. Mr. Clare, like Mr. Chittem, what. He returned home Tuesday pessimistic wise-acres, who are pre-

tle, but had not found any up to last to \$3.60, and ruled relatively the same

Hog receipts amounted to 85,000 head, thus continuing the unprecedented run for this season of the year. ber 1-than were killed during the at Kansas City was \$4.00, and the writing us and mentioning this paper. bulk sold at the close of the week at \$3.75 to \$3.90.

There were 25,500 sheep received, against 20,400 for the corresponding week last year. The bulk of the offerings consisted of fair to good quality Western flocks. Prices were uneven with a downward tendency, except on the closing days, when a reaction of 5c to 10c was effected. The top price for lambs was \$5.55 for Colorado alfaltails are a specialty of his. He, in a at San Diego I had the pleasure of fed lots and \$4.40 was the highest hurried interview with the Journal, meeting Wm. Hubbard who, previous price paid for Western muttons. Stock stated that the management of the to the last election bought up quite a ers and feeders continued in good de mand with a very limited supply with a knot hole in it some days ago, held them till a few months ago and Feeders have been paying mutton F. H. B.

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8000 mixed steers, all owned by one Went out four miles to see John Me- party, in southwestern Texas; about he was a Texas cowman, but he, so gerle, a thriving young stock farmer, 1000 are fours, 2500 threes, 3000 twos up to the old standard. Motto: "High-class some of his friends say, neglected the and found him so busy planting that I and 1500 ones. Will be sold for spring work: satisfaction guaranteed. Send for free business ne was sent down here to look did not stay long. Asked John if he delivery, all together, or each class

"They are good things to have any 1300 mixed stock cattle in Val Verde

and wanted his money back. He said teeth" around those "diggings," so I 750 highly graded stock cattle in Me-

150 well graded three and four-year 1900 one and two-year-old steers, natives of Dimmitt and Gonzales counties. Thursday morning the rain came; 1700 of these are twos and 200 are it was a "beaut." I was at Capt. John ones. Will be sold separately or to-

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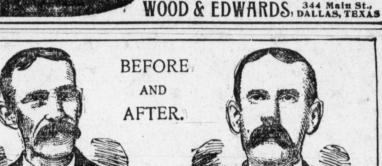
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Dayron, Ohio, Nov. 25, 1896.

Dean Sirs:—In the latter part of last winter I was troubled for quite awhile with insomnta, which caused a general breaking down of the nervous system, followed by nervous neuralgia and neuralgia of the heart. No one can describe my suffering at this time. I was unable to eat or sleep, and my condition became so critical that my physician could do nothing but give hypodermic injections of morphine. My family and friends became alarmed, but could do nothing. My pastor recommended other physicians, but I was clacouraged and would not try them, believing my own family doctor was doing all that any of them could do. Many remedies were recommended by friends. I tried them all without success. My condition at this time was pitiable; weak, broken down, a mere shadow of my former self, at last I told my wife I was going to try one more remedy, Ripans Tabules. I did not expect them to cure me in my condition, and after taking them for a few days I was about to give up, but concluded to give them a good trial. Before long I began to improve. I used the box and bought a dollar bottle; but I did not need half of them, for they did their work nobly, and I was soon a new man. I have been working right along and have had no return of my troubles, and, in justice to you and your great remedy, I offer this, my unsolicited testimony, hoping the people will recognize the merits of your great remedy.

I am gratefully yours,

T. J. STERLING.

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 17, 1896, of 432 Oak Street, this city, who wrote to the Ripans Chemical Company regarding his use of Ripans Tabules. Sterling seems to be a very sincere man in his statements, our reporter informs me, and says he will do anything to further the interests of the sale of Ripans, as he feels that he owes every thing to their use. Iinclose also two tintypes which he has had taken. They are on the "before" and "after" order. The one with the thin face is the one of him before he took the medicine. The other one is after he was cured by the use of Ripans.

Yours very truly.

Yours very truly, THE HUFFMAN PUBLISHING CO., C. H. SIMMS, Manager. The following is an account of the interview with Mr. Sterling, by a representative of the Dayton News.

To verify the above letter, a representative of the Dayton Evening News called upon Mr. Sterling, at his home, 432 Oak Street, and was cordially received. Mr. Sterling's appearance did not show any signs of disease, and he is a picture of perfect health. He told the newspaper man that he would be only too happy to do anything for the Ripans Chemical Company, as the benefit he had received from the Ripans Tabules was more than he ever could repay. He as the better the had row and the better the had given up all hope of ever getting well, and two things seemed to stare me in the face—death or insanity. My family physician (who, by the way, is a very prominent practioner in this city) was doing all he could for me, but gave me no relief, and I was in a desperate state. Now I am perfectly well, never better in my life, and only one dollar's worth of Ripans Tabules effected the wonderful cure. My neighbors and my many friends were as surprised at my recovery as I was myself. I can eat anything, and sleep as soundly as a healthy babe. I have never lost a day's work on account of illness since my recovery, and all this is due to Ripans Tabules." Mr. Sterling resides in a cosy cottage at 432 Oak Street, and is the head of a family. He is employed in the plating department of the National Cash Register Company's factory, and is a member of the Oak Street United Brethren Church. He is also President of the Young People's Society of the church, and is Deputy State Counsellor of the Junior Order United American Mechanics. He is very well known in this city, where he has resided for the past eight years, and is popular with every one. The tintypes inclosed were taken one during his illness and the other immediately after his recovery.

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DALLAS MARKET.

The receipts of hogs during the past week have been comparatively good but far below the requirements. This market could handle to advantage more than twice the number that is brought in. The advance during the week was 20 cents per 100 pounds.

Armstrong Packing company reports good fat hogs, weighing 200 to 300 pounds, carload lots, \$3.60; wagon load lots, \$3.45. For lighter, heavier and rough hogs, 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds less than the above quotations, At Thomas & Searcy's stock yards

prices have ruled firm at the following quotations: 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 heifers, \$2.50@2.90; thin heifers, \$1.50@1.80; fair to good cows, \$2.10@2.40; rough old cows, \$1.25@ 1.90; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.40; choice veal calves, light, \$2.50@2.90; choice yeal calves, heavy, \$3.00@3.50; common veal calves, \$2.00@2.40; choice fat cows, heavy, \$2.50@2.90; choice fat heifers, \$2.50@2.95; choice cornfed hogs, weighing 200@350 lbs, carload lots, \$3,10@3.50; choice cornfed hogs 150@350 lbs, wagon lots, \$3.00@3.25; choice fat mutton, 90@110 hs. \$3.50@ 4.00; choice fat mutton, light, \$2.25@

The following parties were at Thomas & Searcy's the past week: Max Hahn sold 29 cows at 2.85. 28 steers at \$3.25, on the 9th.

Mr. Winfree sold 59 cows and steers at \$3 per 100 pounds Wednesday. J. E. Barrow of Limestone county here Wednesday with a car of

mixed cattle, which he sold at \$2.60. August Tosch of Mesquite, was in Dallas Wednesday and sold a small bunch of mixed cattle at prices ranging from \$1.75 to \$3.

Gould Bros. of Waxahachie, were in Dallas on the 9th, and sold 19 cows at \$2.80 per 100 pounds. J. W. Sears of Hutchins, brought in

a bunch of goats Wednesday, which he sold at \$2.40 per 100 pounds. Wishard & Liles of Garland, visited Dalkas on the 9th, and sold 18 head of

last Thursday a small bunch of cattle A. J. Pulaski of Mesquite, on the

10th, sold 18 cattle at \$2.75. Walkace & Black have 200 steers on feed about two miles east of Dallas. On Thursday they sold 8 cows, cut out

from some recent purchases, at \$2.55.

Col. Henry Exall has sold the filly Mona D., 2:291/2, by Electrite, for export to France.

The Mexican Herald notes the presence of W. B. Gano of Dallas, as a visitor to the City of Mexico. J. U. Lainhart of Bonham, Texas,

was in Dallas during the swine breeders' meeting and became a member of the association. J. C. Cobb, first vice president of the State Swine Breededs' association, was

tion. Mr. Cobb is of Dodd City.

visit her relatives in Texas.

delivered at the meeting of the Texas as follows: Swine Breeders' association last week was that of Mr. T. C. Slaughter on prof- the State Swine Breeders' association: reaed the following report relative to itable methods of feeding. It was full While I do not intend to say many the death of ex-Gov. L. S. Ross: of practical instruction.

tendance on the meeting in Dallas last vancement. week. Mr. Butler is an effective ad-

of Dallas county, about six miles south six to ten months. of this city, were in Monday. These in their neighborhood this year.

ing the past week about 1000 hogs, but fattening food.

Major W. R. Cavitt, acting president

follows from Kirkland, Texas: "Wheat to you, trusting to your wisdom and grain and fattening later." Mr. C. in Wichita county is fine, in Baylor, as judgment to take care of the best inter- Falkner read a paper, "Hogs in Connecalso in the counties west of Wichita, ests of the association.'

far, been mild, and cattle all right. No cattle for sale that I can hear of Everybody is a buyer or would-bebuyer., Losses from blackleg in some sections. Pasteur vaccine in good demand and orders coming in every day."

Col. P. B. Hunt received Thursday the shorthorn calf "Cleon," a handsome red youngster, calved August 2. 1897, and bought by Col. Hunt from William Warfield of Lexington, Ky. Cleon was sired by Barrister 101724, and is out of Clematis (recorded A. H. B., Vol. 39, 782), by Imp. Royal Rousillon 89211. The Warfield herd of Shorthorns is about the oldest and, probably, the finest in the United States, having been established in 1834. Col. Hunt has bought Cleon for service his Shorthorn farm "Drummond," in Young county, where he has a number of registered cows and heifers from the best Shorthorn families of the

Col. C. C. Slaughter will begin shipping from Amarillo on the 25th of this month 2500 three-year-old steers, 1500 of which will go to Frank Lower of Council Grove, Kan., and 1000 to T. B. Hord of Central City, Neb. They will be fed until the middle of May and then put on grass until October 15, after which they will be put on feed until marketed in the following spring. Col. Slaughter says the winter has been favorable to stock on all his ranches and all his cattle are doing remarkably well. He is feeding 60 registered Hereford bulls and 140 calves, all entitled to registration, near Lubbock. All the feed used, about one-fourth millet, with most of the remainder Kaffir Corn and some Milo Maize, is raised in the country about Lubbock, where a number of the settlers are feeding, each, 200 to 300 cattle. Out of the herd Col. Slaughter has lost one of his best buils, avail. Redicine was recommended and article in every drug store to be Bishop, bought from Gudgell & Simpand taken in quantity but it did no Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale the 140 calves, blackleg being supposed to be the cause of their deaths. On the Long S. range a few yearlings have been found killed by wolves, but, practically, there have been no losses from other causes.

THE STATE SWINE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION.

The ninth annual meeting of this body was called to order at 10 o'clock cattle at \$2.77½.

S. D. Smith of Dallas county, sold Edmonson of Sherman, president of the fulness as Breeders?" H. E. Singleton association. About sixty were in at- of Lebanon. tendance, most of them members of the association and all interested in its objects. The members were given wel- Denton. come by J. F. Zang, president of the meeting was being held through the ron of Waco. courtesy of the club. To the address of Mr. Zang, Major W. R. Cavitt of Obtained from Feeding Hogs?" T. C. Bryan, acting president of the Agricul- Slaughter of Prosper. tural and Mechanical college, replied, saying among other things::

"We represent one of the most imcity of Dallas has done more during the Year?" Ben F. Rogers, Palestine. strong, the visitors went out to the the past fifteen years, or since the orterests, than any other agency, there- Morris, of Paris. fore, I say to you, we are more than glad to be welcomed to your city. This Lathrop, of Marshall. to diversify crops and build up all interests alike. The cattle interests of tion," J. E. McGuire, of Gatesville. the state have heretofore been cultivatin Dallas on the 8th and 9th, attending the annual meeting of the associa-Dodge Mason, a cattleman and bank- other cities throughout the State will Waxahachie excited some sensation by thing, for they have added nine of er of Kemp, came over to Dallas Fri- encourage our association and the in- the statement that the professors of the these to the conservatory this session. day to meet his sister, Mrs. M. H. Gos- terests we advocate, and we will do Agricultural and Mechanical college These instruments took the highest

the state." H. F. White of Meridian, Tex., offers the annual report, read by Secretary A. statement vigorously, declaring himself for descriptive catalogue. for sale in this issue of the Journal a A. Pittuck. This showed a satisfactory an advocate of the farmers' institute number of yearlings and two and condition of the financial affairs of the plan and showing that the faculty three-year-old steers. They are a good association and that on the roll of shared his views. In a subsequent dislot of cattle, and full information can membership there are the names of cussion it seemed that such organizabe obtained by addressing Mr. White, more than 150 of the leading swine tions might hope to receive the active breeders of the state. President Ed- encouragement of most, if not all of the One of the most interesting addresses monson then read his annual address, influential swine breeders present.

"Fellow Breeders and Members of words on this occasion, it affords me great pleasure to stand before you to- Providence to remove ex-Gov. L. S. AAron Coffee, Esq., of Collin county, day and be able to say that we are Ross, on the 3d day of Janutary, 1898; attended the swine breeders' conven- a healthy association and growing therefore, be it tion in Dallas last week. Mr. Coffee is stronger and more influential every Resolved, by the State Swine Breedone of the most efficient members of year. It is with pride that we look ers' Association, now in session in the information, or address E. P. Turner, the association and as a practical back and review the changes that have city of Dallas, Texas: farmer, has contributed many valuable taken place and the improvement letters to the press on agricultural sub- made in the quality of hogs and the of its most beloved, useful and respectsociation was organized, and to its we enjoyed and appreciated. R. F. Butler of Waxahachie, was one teachings and influence can be 2. That in the death of Gov. Ross the of the prominent swine breeders in at- ascribed, in a great measure, this ad- State has lost a public servant and pa-

"We have seen the ungainly scrub boyhood to its close was devoted sinvocate of farmers' institutes and in a give place to the beautiful, up-to-date gly, unselfishly and with marked abilidiscussion during the meeting, declared thoroughbred—the mast range and ty to the best interests of the entire their usefulness to farmers in every filthy sty to comfortable quarters and community where they have been or- pastures of grain and forage, and months or two years before they were as a statesman were happily supple-W. H. Peck and W. S. Sutherland, ready for market, we now sell them at mented by his patient, untiring and

"It is a matter of congratulations to gentlemen say that farmers are much the swine raisers of Texas that they hereby tendered to his bereaved family better up with their work than usual, have stood by and worked so faithfully and especially to his surviving wife oats all being planted and preparation and patiently for the swine interest whose affection, tact and high mental for corn planting well under way. The through two of the most adverse years and moral qualities directed and usual amount of cotton will be planted the business has ever experienced in cheered him through his eventful and the state. I refer to the low price of useful life. The Dallas packery has reseived dur- past two seasons of corn, our principal spread upon the minutes of this associ-

ought to have had four or five times as "While the swine industry has suf- that purpose, and that our secretary be many. The price since the last issue fered some in consequence of these un- instructed to send a copy to the family of the Journal has advanced 20 cents favorable conditions, they have not of deceased and furnish a copy to the per 100 pounds, and Mr. Armstrong is been altogether without their blessings. press. offering \$3.60 per hundred pounds for They have caused the pork raiser to top hogs in carload lots. The Journal seek and employ more economical is informed by Mr. Armstrong that methods in pork production, and to run none of the packeries in Texas are re- his business on strictly scientific and ceiving the number of animals they business-like principles, which will all redound to his benefit when normal conditions again prevail.

"The recent advances in the price of of the Agricultural and Mechanical fat hogs and the increased demand for vision. Appropriate tributes were paid College Station, was in Dallas last condition, and a more hopeful feeling educator by Col. Coffee, Major Cavitt week during the meeting of the Swine prevails among the breeders, which we and others, after which a motion to Breeders' association and took an ac- believe to be well founded, and that adjourn till 9 o'clock this morning pre tive part in the proceedings. Mr. Cavitt hog values will increase rapidly in the vailed is a zealous friend of the farmers' insti- near future. In conclusion we urge tute idea and had an opportunity dur- every member of this association to re- on the second morning a highly intering the meeting to show that the Agri- newed efforts in behalf of the swine in- esting and practical address was decultural and Mechanical College would dustry of this state, in its promotion livered by Mr. T. C. Slaughter, his subalways be ready to assist the work of and advancement, and in placing Texas ject being "By which method is the in the lead in pork production as she more profit made in feeding hogs by the operator to step easily into it now leads in many other industries.

and up this way it is backward. A On motion, the following committees splendid rain which fell in torrents on were then appointed by the chairman: two breeders in North and South Texas

The Weakness of a Woman.

A woman who has suffered eighteen years, who has been cured after a life of misery, and lives again in the sunshine of happiness, speaks to other women in words of no uncertain meaning.

Just a woman's story.

Just a woman's story.

Not strange because it happens every ay, not romantic or thrilling, but just the day before my deliverance. day, not romantic or thrilling, but just a story of misery and suffering such as only women know.

For eighteen years, Sara E. Bowen, of Peru, Indiana, carried a burden of pain. Night and day, without respite, sne suffered the most dreadful experience that ever fell to the lot of woman. That she did not die is almost beyond belief.

That she is well to-day is a miracle. Mrs. Bowen's trouble requires no decription beyond the symptom, which every woman will instantly recognize. In describing them Mrs. Bowen says "For eighteen years I suffered with weakness peculiar to my sex.

manity; a shadow of a woman "My brain was tortured until I could remember but little. I could not sleep or eat and was reduced in weight to a mere skeleton. What little I did eat could not be digested in my weakened state, and caused me untold misery. "My skin was muddy, my eyes were heavy. I was dizzy all the time and totally unfit for even ordinary house-

"I was a broken down piece of hu-

"Doctors prescribed for me without Slaughter has lost one of his best bulls, avail. Medicine was recommended

"Time and time again I was at the People.

On resolutions, W. R. Cavitt, C. W. There are to be 5000 of these papers in Thomas and J. C. LeBaron. At the afternoon session the following papers were read: 'The Swine Industry of Texas, How Best Advanced," by W. R. Cavitt.

"Proper care of the Hog Pen," C. Thomas of Pottsboro. "Does Putting Breeding Stock in was instructed to continue its work, on the morning of the 8th by Mr. Nat Show Condition Improve Their Use- having discretionery powers.

> "Reducing Hogs from Show Breeding Condition," W. H. Pierce of hog show, and a committee of three

"How are the Best Results Obtained exhibit and two out of three judges for Commercial club, in whose hall the in Feeding Milk to Pigs?" W. C. LeBa- the fat hog show at Fort Worth next "By Which Method is the Most Frofit and J. C. Cobb were selected as the

Other papers on the programme are sacted, the association adjourned to as follows:

"What Plan Is Best for a Succession ing the fair. portant interests of the state, and the for Grazing and Forage Throughout "The Thoroughbred vs. the Cross-

association is not only calculated to "Hogs in Connection with Fruit—Is teresting to Texas stockmen and farm- show herd that won a long list of vicbuild up our interests, but it will tend It Profitable?" C. Faulkner, of Waco. ases and Their Preven-

Some interesting and informal dised to the neglect of the swine breeders, cussions relative to the subjects of the daughter a nice present, you could not World's Fair winners. Mr. Hill is an but with the proper efforts by our several papers and of matters interest- make a better choice than a Jesse members, this state of affairs will not ing to farmers occurred during the af- French piano. The Patton Seminary longer exist. We hope Dallas and ternoon session. Mr. R. F. Butler of of Dallas, know and appreciate a good sett, of Woodbine, Kan., who came to more than any other thing to build up had formerly opposed farmers' insti- award at Tennessee International Extutes. Major Cavitt, the acting presi- position. Address French Piano and Following Major Cavitt's reply came dent of that institution denied this Organ Co., 315 Main street, Dallas Tex.,

> At the night meeting Col. Aaron Coffee of the committee on resolutions, Whereas, it has pleased an All-wise

1. That this association has lost one

manner of keeping them since this as- ed members, whose influence for good triotic citizen whose whole life from

people of our commonwealth. 3. That his courage as a soldier, his where we formerly waited twelve modesty as a man and his conservatism

> skillful talents as an educator. 4. That our profoundest sympathy is

fat hogs and the short crops for the 5. That a copy of these resolutions be ation on a page specially set apart for

W. R. CAVITT. R. F. BUTLER. W. A. RHEA. W. A. SHAW AARON COFFEE. J. S. DOWELL. A. A. PITTUCK. Committee

The report was adopted without di-

After the meeting was called to order

forcing from birth, using grain as the W. Hunt writes the Journal as "I-have no recommendations to make principal feed, or by grazing, using less tion with Fruit-Are They Profitable?" A motion that two hog raisers and in Galveston during the visit of the naval vessels, and will be on exhibition at the Santa Fe new passenger station grounds. In addition to this, the citizens' com-

mittee of Galveston have arranged a complete program for each day's entertainment, and for this occasion the Santa Fe route will put into effect the week-end excursion rates that usually prevail during the summer. The rates will range from \$1.60 from Richmond to \$6.25 from San Angelo, \$6.50 from Purcell and \$6.00 from Paris. The rate from Fort Worth will be \$5.50, and from Dallas \$5.40. Tickets will be sold for trains leaving North and Central Texas the evening of Feb 18th, arriving in Galveston at \$10:30 a. m. of the 19th, and for all trains of the 19th, limited to return any time prior to and including the train leaving Galveston at 7:15 a. m. Wednesday, February of happiness through the dark clouds Call on Santa Fe agents for particu-

"I bought a box and took them. Even then I felt their effect. I bought more and continued to take them until THE COMING SALE OF HEREFORD

CATTLE AT KANSAS CITY, MO., MARCH 15 AND 16, 1898. Those of our readers interested in choicely bred Herefords especially those that are desirous of securing some of the best ever bred by the old and I do not hesitate to say to every timed successful breeders, Messrs. Gudsuffering woman in the world that Dr. gel & Simpson of Independence, Mo. and Mr. Jas. A. Funkhouser of Flatts-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale burg, Mo., will have an opportunity People are a specific for all forms of to do so on Wednesday, March 16, 1898, weakness. The blood is vitalized and at Kansas City, Mo., where these genbecomes pregnant with the elements tlemen will offer 60 head, 30 bulls of of life. The nervous system is reor- serviceable age and 30 heifers that are ganized, all irregularities are cor- the choicest things that were especially ected, strength returns and disease reserved for this public sale. The reputation of these breeders, and the acthe cures performed by these little tual merits of their respective herds pills that their fame has spread to the needs no introduction to the Hereford far ends of civilization. Wherever breeders of the United States, nor does the later day Whiteface devotee want more if he be acquainted with the Worlds Fair record of the Indepenlence herd and the victories achieved by the Plattsburg herd at the leading state fairs of this country. The record pamphlet form for free distribution of the victories is much too long to reamong Texas farmers. The gentlemen count here at this time and but one appointed to prepare these papers are additional reference will be made and Singleton, Slaughter, LeBaron, Rose, that is, that those who attended their Cavitt, Coffee and Hoxie. The commitformer public sale, held at Indepentee on exhibition of Texas raised hogs dence, Mo., October 23, 1896. may come at the Omaha exposition reported and prepared to see a much better individual lot of cattle than were those sold at that time. The sale catalogue will give the interested reader such inforperintendent of the swine exhibit at the mation as may be desired by the pros Texas State Fair during the coming pective buyer, a copy of which will be cheerfully mailed to all those desiring was appointed to select a judge for this

HILL'S HEREFORD DISPERSION. KANSAS CITY, MO., MARCH, month. W. R. Cavitt, C. W. Thomas

15, 1898.

Mr. H. M. Hill, proprietor of the Sycamore Springs stock farm, situated near La Fontaine, Wilson county, Kas., has concluded to disperse his entire meet again in Dallas next October durherd without reserve. It was founded early in 1894 by the choicest breeding animals possessing both individuality and blood lines that it was possible to packing house in the afternoon and buy out of the best American herds. ganization of the state fair, for our in- bred Hog as a Pork Producer," C. B. were handsomely entertained. R. F. Among the first was a draft of 14 head Butler, Mr. Armstrong and others de- from the well known herd of Mr. Soth-"Selection and Care of the Boar," M. livered interesting addresses on the am of Chillicothe, Mo. Five of this swine industry and other subjects in- draft were out of the Weavergrace tories at the leading state fairs in 1892-'93. About this time a draft was secured of the Makin Bros. of Florence, Kas., three of which were well as for good heads, faces, backs, coats and high class Hereford beef cattle character, hence the visitor at his farm finds a continued round of surprises in looking over the very elegant imported and American-bred animals. The question may be asked why this dispersion at this time, which may be briefly answered that Mr. Hill has extensive horse and mule interests that are rapidly growing so that it demands more of his time and encroaches Mardi Gras at New Orleans will this on the capacity of his farm, interferyear be February 21st and 22nd the ing with the largest branch of his improved stock breeding interests. Fuplatter being the most important day, with the greatest number of attrac- ther information will be given later on tions. The Texas and Pacific railway, concerning the Herefords. Those desirthe only line running through sleep- ing immediate information will be supers and coaches to New Orleans, will plied with a copy of the sale catasell tickets from their Texas stations logue on writing for it.

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right, however. The winter here has, so gleton, R. F. Butler and J. C. Cobb. ing and rearing hogs, was carried. PARLIN & ORENDORFF CO., Sole State DALLAS, TEX.

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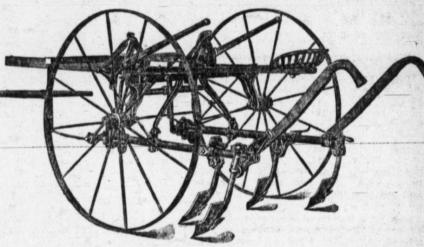
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FORT WORTH MARKET. The fololwing market report was furnished by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company:

We have had a liberal run of stock cattle on our market the past week and everything in that line found ready buyers, the demand continues good, especially for cows. We have buyers for several thousand and can find ready sale for consignments at good figures. Fat cows are still scarce and good stuff is sold readily at \$2.75@2.90, medium cows \$2.25@2.50, stock cows \$2.00@2.25 or \$14.00@18.00 per head. Feeding steers \$3.00@3.25. Receipts of fat hogs are short of the demand. We topped the market last week at \$3.571/2, but the market is some better to-day and

Some of our last week's sales-6 100; 76 hogs, 210, \$3.40; 71 hogs, 144, \$2.90; 27 hogs, 118, \$3.10; 17 cows, \$17.00 per head; 29 cows, \$14.50 per head; 5 cows, 800, \$2.70; 5 canners, \$3.571/2; 79 hogs, 228, \$3.521/2; 15 cows, head; 9 East Texas yearlings, \$9.00 per drouth has been broken. head; 7 cows, \$17.00 per head; 27 East Texas yearlings, \$10.00 per head; 112 Alabama calves, \$7.00 per head; 18 per head; 54 calves, \$12.00 per head; 15

I. T. Pryor of San Antonio, manager at that place for the Evans-Snider Buel Co., also an extensive operator in cattle on his own account, was in Fort April. Worth Saturday, leaving that night for San Antonio.

Attention is directed to the adverrant of Fort Worth in this issue. First class meals are served and all the deli-

In this issue W. L. Foster of Shreveport, Louistana, is offering some Louisiana cattle, to which attention is invited. Mr. Foster prices his cattle at \$8.50 for ones, \$11.50 for two-yearolds and \$13.50 for cows.

to and Fisher counties, Texas, and are splendid specimens for the purpose also a ranch in the Indian Territory.

A Journal subscriber, writing from

a head up. 🦠

county cattleman, was in Fort Worth day, which he said had extended south Saturday, returning from the cattle- and all over the country tributary to JUST CAUSE FOR BEING ALARMED. men's convention at Woodward, O. T. San Antonio, his information having When a cough has been running for January 1st. Exceptionally easy terms Mr. Dennis says that the convention been received just before leaving here a long time, and you begin to feel a will be made on the land. was largely atended and was in every for home.

contests and have a general frolic.

hood are looking thin and if bad the 8th of March. weather comes the farmers will be compelled to feed a great many or lose

last week. Mr. Ward was hunting 1000 flattering for a sale.

for J. M. Daugherty to go to the Ter- from the North from fever. ritory, was here Friday. Mr. Dawson had been up the Denver road to look

county in 1869 and this brand is still cattle are as highly graded as the L. S. one of the brands kept up by the Lov- brand. The ranch comprises 250,000 ing Cattle company, whose ranch is in acres of fenced pasture in Oldham and Young and Jack counties.

the Hurley building, lest his office furniture and some valuable papers by the farm in Leavenworth county, Kansas, great fire of Wednesday last which where he has a herd of over 300 regisbuildings and their contents. Mr. Da- wood herd, where they have raised the vidson took a philosophical view of his bulls for the Texas ranch. loss and said he would keep his office in his had for a few days.

Charles Mulhern of Fort Davis, was here last week attending the Odd Fel- at Woodward, adjourned on the 9th, lows meeting. Mr. Mulhern says that after a meeting of unusual interest. Fort Davis is becoming quite a health This was the fourth annual meeting of resort; that cattlemen are seeking the the association and the number in atfine range so plentiful in Jeff Davis tendance was larger than ever before. county and many ranches have been located and improved sately.

Worth Friday. Mr. Malcrey is one of fective preventive measure, but does strictly top hogs will bring \$3.65, the the most successful breeders in Tar- not believe that the disease can be range for 200 pounds and up \$3.45@ rant county and raises only registered cured after an animal is stricken stock of both Durham and Hereford with it. breeds. Mr. Maloney says he has sold cows averaging 675 pounds at \$2.25 per all his serviceable bulls at good prices the bill of Delegate Callahan to lease

G. A. Wray, a prosperous stockman members participating. of Pettus, Texas, in a letter to the pounds, \$2.00; 81 hogs, £43, Journal, dated the 10th instant, reports ed. asking Congressman Callahan to free and expert opinion of your case a fine rain at that place and adds that withdraw his bill concerning leasing by return mail without cost; this cercalves, \$9.00; 19 calves, \$12.50 per head; 20 Alabama calves, \$7.00 per head; 26 Alabama calves, \$7.00 per head; 26 Alabama calves, \$10.00 per head; 26 Alabama calves, \$10.00 per head; 27 Alabama calves, \$10.00 per head; 28 Alabama calves, \$10.00 per head; 29 Alabama calves, \$10.00 per head; 20 Alabama calves, \$10.00 head; 86 Alabama calves, \$10.00 per unusually dry. The Journal is pleased head; 116 East Texas cows, \$14.50 per to learn through Mr. Wray that the

Texas and Pacific, came back from a trains from twentyeight to thirty-six stocked with 25,000 highly graded catcows, \$21.00 per head; 10 calves, \$12.00 trip to El Paso Friday. Mr. Larimer hours; expressing thanks to the terri- tle, on which we are prepared to give a says the rain extended all the way to torial livestock board for its work. The big bargain, both as to price and terms. calves, \$8.00 per head; 24 cows, \$15.00 Midland and that whole section got a officers, citizens and the press, received One of the finest ranches in the Pangood fall of the needful. Mr. Larimer thanks. All the resolutions were handle containing 250,000 acres, all eneports a great many cattle buyers in adopted. Mexico and looks for a heavy movethe States, beginning about the first of

tisement of the White Elephant Restau- will hold stiff for about two years, E. Bolton, Woodward; treasurer, J. 7000 improved stock cattle. Price of cacles of the market can be had at the word market, and that very much lower prices for all classes of cattle

Masterman, G. Carr and W. E. Fewins. A 100,000-acres ranch, some patented white Elephant.

Masterman, G. Carr and W. E. Fewins. I had, mostly leased, located above the idential election.

here Monday from Grapevine, and from useful. the herd will be purchased a lot of 'wild and woolly" high pitchers to provide material for the "Bronco bus-Wm. Hittson of Mineral Wells, one ters" and rough riders who will promiliarly known, has cattle in Palo Pin- It is said that some of these Broncos Dallas, Texas It is the company's anthat they will be used for.

Geo. Beggs of this city, has had Ennis, says: "Jno. W. Bordwell, one of large experience in feeding Texas cateur most successful feeders, shipped tle and is a close observer. "Where As all these have been specially select- \$20,000.00; price for cattle, \$20 per four cars of extra beeves to Chicago will Texas feeders get aged steers to ed for Southern planting, it would be head, spring delivery, throwing in last Tuesday. These are said to be the feed next season?" asked the Journal advisable to send to the Texas Seed calves. finest lot that has left Emnis this year." representative. "They are not to be and Floral company for whatever may had," replied Mr. Beggs, "but they can be wanted in their lists. Dodge Mason of Kemp, was here Fri-feed two-year-old steers. There are

These bulls had been contracted for by here over Thursday lett for St. Louis Paris and \$8.00 from Dallas, also low throwing in leases and improvements, headquarters.

To those who have cattle or land for sale, if buyers at Midland, who paid from \$100 in the evening. Mr. Atwater was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

The Atwater was many pleased with the cattle for a term of years at a reast the years at B. H. Dennis, a well known Hood the fine rain of Wednesday and Thurs-

H. T. Daugherty of Guthrie, King of the committee appointed to arrange danger of your disease which is fast San Diego, the county seat, which is county, a jolly young cowman, was the schedule of prizes to be competed running into fatal consumption. Now, also a station on the Texas-Mexican here several days during last week. for by those participating in the rid- before it is too late, use Allen's Lung railroad. This ranch is divided into Mr. Daugherty is president of the Cow ing and roping contests, etc. The com- Balsam, which will cure the disease, five different pastures, all enclosed with Reunion association, which mittee is composed of Bud and John and all will be well with you. For sale splendid fences and bountifully supmeets annually to engage in roping Daggett, Frank Hovenkamp, Jas. D. by the dealers in family medicine gen-Farmer and W. E. Skinner, and they erally. have arranged a very attractive list of W. O. Reeves, a prosperous young prizes. This will be a most attractive farmer and stockman from Birdville, entertainment provided for those who was in the city Saturday. Mr. Reeves visit Fort Worth when the Cattle Raissays cattle in the Birdville neighbor- ers' association meets here beginning Flexible Stock Saddle since September, this ranch will comfortably graze the judges.

breeding ranch in Wise county twen- they will be used, for they are the only ty-five miles north on the Fort Worth saddle." J. N. Ward of Fort Smith, Arkansas, and Denver road. Mr. Rhome breeds a large dealer in cattle, was in the city registered Herefords and says he has sold all his serviceable bulls very readhead of aged steers to put on feed at ily this season at advanced prices. One Fort Smith, but found them scarce and of the yearling bulls of his raising sold those in sight were held at such high this week for \$200.00, and he has conprices that the indications were not tracted some of his calves from four to six months old for delivery next fall. Mr. Rhome says he loses about Jno. Dawson, who is buying cattle 50 per cent of the bulls he ships here

W. Q. Richards of Paducah, Texas. at some cattle and left Saturday for who has a pasture of 100,000 acres in Sulphur Springs, where he expects to Cottle county, was here several days buy a herd of 1000 cows and 1000 year- last week. Mr. Richards has a well graded herd of cattle and fully as good as any in his section of Texas. Last G. W. Evans of Valentine, Texas, a year Mr. Richards contracted his steer stockman of that section, writes the calves to W. C. Quinlan of Kansas Journal that he has a calf five months City, at \$20 per head and will deliver old which has five legs. The calf is fat them next spring when they will be and playful and eats heartily. Mr. yearlings. "Grass is good in our count-Evans invites correspondence from ry," said Mr. Richards, "but we havn't those who are interested in such freaks had much rain or snow, yet we are not

inent stockman of Denton county, was day from Chas. N. Whitman, of Tasin Fort Worth Thursday, Mr. Medlin cosa, Texas, stating that he had just has twenty-two head of full-blood and sold all his yearling steers at \$24.00 Shorthorn yearling bulls that he is of- per head and 500 average yearling helffering to sell, and, considering their ers (20 per cent cut) at \$23.00 per head, high breeding, at very reasonable fig- tot be delivered in June. This sale intlemen here about the recent decision to be delivered in June. This sale in- write for them of the interstate commerce commission cludes all the steers in the branding of at Washington, regarding the \$2 per last year; and will be one of the largcar terminal charge on cattle shipped est herds of graded Hereford yearlings to Chicago, and more definite informa- ever sold from a Texas ranch and the way & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, San tion as to the contents of the decision highest price ever obtained for Texas Antonio, Tex., as being perfectly reyearlings for a herd of this size. The liable and remarkably successful in the ranch owned by Mr. Whitman is one of treatment of chronic diseases of men Texas, was here recently. Mr. Terrell ranch; and ranchmen of the Plains al help should certainly write these

Potter counties and the herd consists of over 12,000 head of high grade Here-Sam Davidson, who had an office in ford cattle. For some years past Mr. Whitman has maintained a breeding destroyed the Hurley and Jennings tered Herefords, known as the Ridge

> THE OKLAHOMA CATTLEMEN'S MEEETING.

The meeting of Oklahoma cattlemen Among the interesting papers read was one by Dr. Lewis of the agricultural college discussing blackleg Dr. Chas. Maloney of Haslet, was in Fort Lewis endorses inoculation as an ef-

There was a warm discussion over but will soon have more ready for use. all homestead lands as well as school lands in Western Oklahoma, many

The committee on resolutions reportthe Agricultural college and the Northwest Normal school; thanking the experiment station for its proposed expe-

ment of cattle from that country into time to be the convention city of 1899. held by patents, balance long time lease, H. M. Kidwell of Palo Pinto, a vete- Jos. Wickers, Ioland, O. T.; second vice at its market value on easy terms. ran cowman, was here Thursday. Mr. president, G. E. Morrow, president of A fine leased ranch in Jeff Davis Kidwell thinks the present good prices the Agricultural college; secretary, W. county containing 100,000 acres with when the presidential campaign will J. Garloch, Woodward; executive com- ranch and improvements, \$20,000; cause a depressed condition of the mittee, J. Helman, J. Eidleman, B. price of cattle, \$20 per head.

will then continue until after the pres- portant factor in the Oklahoma cattle quarantine line in Western Texas. There was a herd of Broncos received having a membership in a body so on ranch, \$12,000.00; price on cattle,

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the mext spring when they will be yearlings. The calf is fat them next spring when they will be yearlings. "Grass is good in our country, was invites correspondence from hose who are interested in such freaks at this one.

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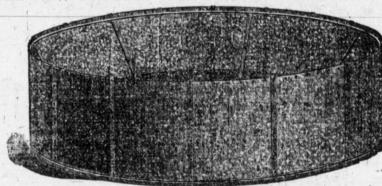
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