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than the buyer and shows himself in-

ferior in judgment to the latter if he

sells to him. The standard of the flock

quality.

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In a few portions of Texas drouth Selling the best mares off the farm has prevailed and there is some scarci- is an extravagant waste of the farmer's ty of grass as well as stock water, but capital.

in many ranges where the supply of water is scanty grass is excellent. Generally over the state the ranges are saddle work when full of life and spirit in good condition for wintering cattle he will be more reliable than if he both as to grass and water supply.

CATTLE.

It is not probable that anyone doubts the value of good breeding in cattle, but there are very many who do not velopment of young horses and keeps appreciate it highly enough. To such them in good training for useful work e recent sale in Kansas City of A long spell of idleness followed by a Adair helfer calves, sired by pure bred severe drive is ruinous to good mus-Hereford bulls but range bred, should cles and often inflicts permanent inbe a valuable lesson. The 400 sold jury. brought \$15,000. Scrubs of the same age would not have brought one-half that sum.

The sales of pure bred cattle in the medium-sized harness horses, 15.2 to Northern States this season are being 15.3 hands high, and weighing 1000 to well attended and, as was the case last 1100 pounds, fairly good looking and well attended and, as was the case last two points, fairly good looking and fall, a very large proportion of the cat- with some style and a good road gait, tle sold have gone or will go to the now sell for \$300 a pair more easily worthy of note that each sales season ago. The scarcity of such stock is provement in prices. more but competing for better individ- partly the cause of the great improve-They want and will have the ment in prices, but the demand is also They want and will have the Should the process of immuniz-for a number of years. best. ing by inoculation with blood serum prove to be as effective as may reasonably be hoped the Southern Texas

Inoculated previous to snipping them to a ranch in the coast country will be watched with interest. If by this process all or nearly all of them can be saved as breeders others will be encouraged to purchase and in the encouraged to purchase and in the course of a few years very great im- and for winter feeding and shelter provement will be effected in Southern when needed than any other kind of herds. For another ranch, in the low- stock. They will not develop up to er Rio Grande country, 93 head have their possibilities unless they have feed recently been inoculated in Illinois. to keep them growing and in vigorous The Journal hopes to soon give its condition and good flesh through winreaders a report of the results of both ter as well as during the other seasons these tests.

CLEANSE THE CATTLE OF TICKS. enough to keep the young animals Cattlemen in Texas are gradually im- alive. Nothing should be permitted to proving in economic methods of hand- check their development at any season. ling their cattle in some respects, but The range will not do for them all as a general rule they make no effort that they require. to keep their stock free of ticks. Re-

cent rulings of sanitary authorities render it necessary in some way to sactions at the principal horse markets cleanse of ticks all cattle that are to which demonstrates the good judgebe moved from the tick-infested coun- ment and appreciation of European try to any point above the line. This buyers but does not indicate the forewill, it is to be hoped, lead cattlemen thought which American horsemen to think of the importance of waging should have, that is the fact that forwar upon ticks at all times.

who do not know that if sulphur is horses than American buyers will confed to their stock it will rid them of sent to give. The best stock of the ticks, or that the ticks can be de- country is making its way to the staapplying to the cattle a bles beyond the Atlantic more and

Don't feed growing pigs sour food. Hogs will get in fine condition on al-

HORSES.

falfa without other feed and it is said If the colt learns his first harness or by some that they can be made fat had been taught to work when weak and half fed.

A little drive every day helps the de-

A report from East Buffalo, one of the important horse markets of the country, says substantially that light, some portions of Iowa are having there are no known methods of check-

eral, showing a strong demand. It is made to bring \$100 or \$150 a few years does not admit hope of an early im-

profit.

of the year, and have shelter accessible hogs as well, be done in the fields induring stormy weather. It is not

There is no fact connected with tranday, so that the manure will be diseign buyers are willing to pay more There are probably few cattlemen money for really high class trotting manure will receive the largest supply of it.

IMPROVING MEAT QUALITY. The Homestead in a recent editoria

Wool Markets and Sheep suggests When eggs are kept for hatching that in selecting ewe lambs for breeding they should be turned half over three purposes it is a good plan to choose times a week. the twins. They will, to a certain ex-

tent, inherit this tendency to reproduce Sorghum seed makes a good feed for poultry. It tends to egg production and adds to the variety.

The mutton market has lafely been

Clover contains more of the neces so crowded that a heavy drop in prices has resulted, and the quality of most sary elements for egg production than of the sheep that have been rushed to grain, but it is a bulky food. that market centers is such that it is hard to find buyers for them. The best It is not a good idea to attempt the have shared in the decline but have not hatching of eggs at the present time lost in price as much as those of lower unless you are specially prepared for it. UNION STOCK YARDS,

Do not build a large number of nests Don't sell the best of your flock al- in a solid row-three in a section so though it will bring the best price. they may be taken out and cleaned, is The breeder needs the best even more the best method.

Separate the males till you are ready to use the eggs for hatching in the can be advanced only by selection, re- spring-the hens will lay a larger taining the best as breeders and selling number of eggs and the males will be

at least all that are at all inferior to more vigorous when needed for service. the grade of the parent stock. The price of eggs is slowly advanc-There is no other economy so costly ing owing to the approaching holidays, to the owner of sheep than that of when it is anticipated the egg con-

than ever before known. through the winter; and it is not only more hurtful to the lambs than to the

Look after the legs of the hens ocolder sheep, but to the former the injury is one from which they will never casionally. When they become infested stockmen will become extensive pur-chasers of pedigreed stock. The ex-chasers of pedigreed stock. The exentirely recover. The lambs should be with mites that cause the scales to chasers of pedigreed stock. The ex-periment at Columbia University where be used as a sire. The pure-bred sire the Chicago market at the cost of an be used as a sire. The pure-bred sire the chicago market at the cost of an be used as a sire. The pure-bred sire will impress his characteristics upon should have such concentrated feed. A smooth leg is desired, both for the inoculated previous to shipping them They are turned loose on the range his offspring so strongly that the value peferably bran or oats, or both, not to looks of the hen and for her comfort.

A good watering fountain is worth value of an equal number of pigs got somewhat reduced by the process of while. If well constructed it will last by a scrub or grade boar to pay for weaning they should have special care for years. Have one made of copper the finer boar, and then there will be and feeding until they have recovered holding eight or ten gallons, closed at his services in the future as a clear normal strength and condition. In the the top and a cup soldered on at the lage flocks of the range such special at- bottom, connected with the interior by

tention is generally impracticable, but a small hole. The tank is filled by it can be given by the farmer who dipping into a watering trough. fed for market, other feeds than bran

The Fort Worth Poultry Show to be held Dec. 6-9 bids fair to be a grand success. The expenses have been paid There is no doubt that in some of the in advance and the money is in hand farming portions of Texas there to pay premiums in full. J. E. Randall, growing up an interest secretary, Fort Worth, Tex., will fursheep raising that is en- nish all necessary information to pros-This is due to sevarl pective exhibitors. Write him to-day.

couraging. causes. The farmers have produced a good cotton crop for which they are re- Many beginners will join the ranks ceiving the lowest prices ever paid in this fall and make their first purchase Texas, and are more inclined than ever of thoroughbreds. To such, we rebefore to greatly restrict their cotton mark, go slow. Better have a trio of acreage next year. They have rais d. good ones than a yard of plugs, for also, an unusually large quantity of they are practically worthless from a feed crops and know that to get the fancier's point of view, and a season's most out of them they must feed live breeding is wholly lost. "Time waits stock. Hogs are selling low. Cattle for no man," and "time is money," are suitable for feed lots are out of the true sayings in connection with the reach of many farmers. Sheep are poultry business.

scarce in most of the farming counties, SOME SOUND LOGIC. SOME SOUND LOGIC. nearly every farm and in all HOUSTON PACKING CO. but it takes less money to engage in raising sheep than it u ongago in On more every year, some of the export on "Alfalfa and Bacon" makes certain any other branch of live stock raising, flocks are some non-producers. They they can be prepared for market at an consume more food than others, and early age and with little cost. The they produce nothing to compensate farmer knows these things, and knows, for it. It matters not how much a hen too, that the demand for muttons and consumes if she is a producer. It is GEO, R. BARSE, Pres't. lambs has grown to enormous propor- the hen that eats and lays no eggs that tions and that the demand is one that is the undesirable thing on the farm. is destined to grow much larger. The Do you have them? If not, are natural conclusion he draws from all you sure of it? Do vou



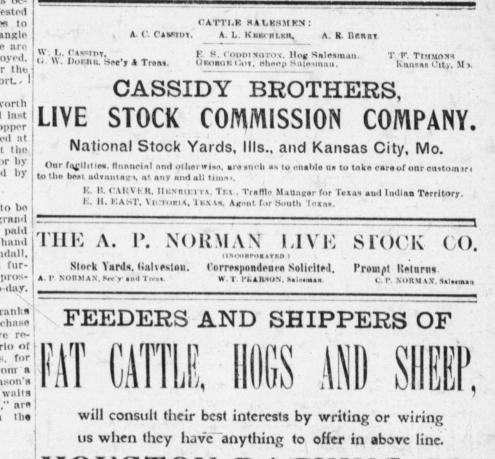
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twins. enough for market on that alone, but the quality of meat is poor, the fat too soft and the taste unpleasant. Besides, the shrinkage during shipment is said to be considerable. To obtain a good quality of meat, if for no other reason, they should be put on a full feed of grain before being marketed.

SWINE.

The decline in prices of hogs at the market centers is attributed to the heavy shipments being made from several of the States most interested in heavy losses from swine plague and as

ing the ravages of the disease, owners of hogs not affected with it are shipping heavily to the markets, preferring the sold have gone or will go to the ranges. The prices, too, have been lib-eral, showing a strong demand. It is made to bring \$100 or \$150 o

If a boar is needed on the farm at

all a good one is needed and the farmer who has fifteen or twenty sows to breed, or even ten, will find it more Some one in Northwest Nebraska profitable to pay \$50 for a good boar, writes to the Western Horseman: "Our one that is registered and thereby

of a single season's get, at killing fatten, but to keep them growing. As time, will be enough more than the the lambs are generally weakened and

very successful in their management raises sheep. If the lambs are to be A number of men who have been of swine advise that the feeding, not only of stock hogs but of the fattening and oats will, of course, be given.

stead of in pens. They will take on flesh more rapidly, if their digestion is not injured, when fed in pens, but they is in are healthier and make better meat when fed in the fields because of the exercise they have. The manure thrown out from the pens is almost always wasted, but if the animals are fed in the fields the feeding places will cover more ground and can be changed every

tributed over the ground, and with little care in selecting the feeding places the portions of the land most needing

SHEEP. POULTRY.

mixture of kerosene, one part and cotmixed with salt, and the external application. The salt and sulphur should be kept where the cattle can always have access to it. So long as there is best individuals in his breeding herd any sulphur in the circulation of an animal ticks will not infest it. These methods of ridding cattle of

ticks are cheap and convenient enough to make it pay to use them. Cattle cannot be thrifty and vigorous when Infested with ticks. When cleansed they will improve rapidly on any fairly good pasturage and will soon grow ff young, so much more rapidly and have such improved vigor and health as to ing so many of the trotting breds atmake the suggested treatment profit- tractive to European buyers. At the able to the owner by being so decidedly same time the animals that possess beneficial to the animal. Don't wait these qualities in the highest degree until you want to move your cattle are just those which we should keep across the line to cleanse them of at home. ticks. Keep them clean and give them,

healthy growth. FEEDING THE CALVES IN WIN-TER.

Some of the cattlemen who are cul- should have moderate exercise every tivating irrigated lands in connection day. Of course the work should not be with their cattle industry have adopt- such as to overtax the strength or powed the plan of putting their calves on worked so long as to bring on physin feed of alfalfa with a light feed of cal exhaustion nor should she have corn meal when they are six months work that will require any excessive old, then turning them on grass in the effort. If there is no work for her she spring and in the fall putting them on though the weather be severe, though full feed, making them ready for mar- in that case she should not be exposed ket at from eighteen months to two long enough to become excessively years old. Though alfalfa is, perhaps, chilled But if there are a number of horses care should be taken to see the best forage that can be used in that she is not squeezed or jostled. this rapid development of the calf to The stable door should be wide so as

use of Kaffir corn and its grain, the double doorway should be in every sta- and inevitably a product as the corngrain being ground before feeding, or of other feeds.

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This method has the advantage of keeping the calf growing without interruption throughout the winter, and it is claimed that the development it gives to the capacity of the stomach is one of the most important benefitsJ resulting from the method, as a calf whose stomach has become contracted from the effects of dry, scanty feed on the range through the winter will not have the vigorous digestive and assimilative faculty of one that has been continuously kept on abundant and suitable feed.

There is another advantage, to which the Journal called attention almost a year ago, in this early separation of the calf from the mother cow. It gives to the latter an opportunity during the fall to repair the waste made by suckling her young and to go into the winter in good flesh, better able to endure cine Its rigors than she would be if the calf had remained with her the usual length of time. This would greatly diminish the list of winter losses, and would result in the early spring in a bigger crop of calves, and a crop of debetter support.

in Texas is towards better methods ed successfully and profitably.

ton seed oil, nine parts. Perhaps when horses being of such quality that it statements that go to sustain the opinthe cattle are badly infested it would be wise to retain them for the ion expressed by the Journal that "the be well to use both the sulphur, further development of our own question of raising the bacon hog is purely American horse, the standard chiefly a question of feed." The Homebred, which has its equal in no other stead says: breed. No breeder can dispose of the "We have seen the Duroc Jersey, which a dozen years ago had very without lowering its standard instead much the conformation of the much of advancing it, and if many of the desired bacon hog, brought into the best specimens of the standard bred are corn belt with the result that within permitted to go beyond the sea the the last two or three years if one went better development of that class at into the show ring of the various fairs home will be at least delayed. Some of the country and happened to be of the best of American breeders have color bind, he could hardly tell the

lately given much attention to other difference between a typical Duroc dualities besides speed; size, style, con- Jersey and a Poland-China. Both had formation and splendid action, and become products of the same environthese are the qualities which are mak- ment and the same feed conditions, with the inevitable result that they took on a very similar conformation. "On the other hand, we have quite recently made something of a study of the Poland-Chinas as grown in Wyoming, where what small amount of corn there is grown attains the height

a fair chance to attain a vigorous and TREATMENT OF THE BROOD of about three feet and the stalks bear a nubbin now and then, but rarely an MARE.

ear. Barley grows 'well, and peas It is a mistake to suppose that the thrive, and the alfalfa fields are wonmare while in foal should be idle. It derfully luxbriant under irrigation. Pois best both for her and the foal that she land-China swine, taken thither from some of the best herds further East, in become almost typical bacon hogs. The er of endurance. She should not be particular stock to which we gave special attention had good breeding behind them and were eligible to registry, and to a considerable extent registered, but if the secretary of a registry should be turned out every day, even association could have seen them he would have besitated, because of the throughout the corn belt, is regarded as chilled But if there are a number of the Poland-China type. * * * "There is a large section of country in the West where alfalfa, barley and a well finished beef animal much of the to escape the danger of striking or be-

While the food should be nutritious

fed hog is to the corn belt. In the Poland-Chinas we have seen that where during pregnancy it should be somegrown on alfalfa there were certain what laxative. Corn ought not to be peculiarities common 'to all. There fed except when the weather is very. was a growthiness, a slight tendency cold, and then only in small quantities to "pot-belliedness," a depth from the mixed with a large proportion of oats. top of the shoulder down, a certain Oats should form the principal grain thinness of ham and lengthening of feed, along with bran. Every two or side that seemed to have become herd three days give a warm mash composed characteristics, so universal were they of bran, steamed oats and cut hay. No in the hogs observed. Mr. W. W. medicine should be given except in ex- Guthrie, of Atchison, Kansas, recently treme cases. Any irregularity of the showed at Omaha a breed of cattle howels or digestive organs should be which he calls Polled Kansans, develcorrected by such a change of feed as oped from Herefords and other improvthe condition of the mare indicates to ed stock, under Kansas conditions. In be required. Generally an increased like manner there will in the course of quantity of bran in the feed, or a good time be developed breeds of hogs furfeed of flaxseed or oil meal will be a ther west, with characteristics peculiar sufficient corrective. As the foaling to the environments under which they time approaches watch the condition are grown. Alfalfa will be one of of the mare closely. If she is consti- the chief elements in the environment, pated correct that promptly, but do it and a tendency toward the bacon hog with laxative feeds, not with medi- will be one of the chief results." That these statements are the facts,

If the weather at foaling time is the Journal is not inclined to doubt; warm enough let the mare run on and they indicate that whenever the grass and drop her foal in the open. If market price for the production of the she is to foal too early in the season bacon hog justifies it the farmers of for that let her have a big, roomy box the country will resort to the feeds, stall bedded deep with perfectly clean and, as far as possible, create the enridedly better calves to which the straw. In the stall she should be vironment that will develop that type. mother cows would be able to give a watched, as she may need help. If help And it can probably be supplied to the

cattle on many ranges this early ma- case no help is needed, but if it is the bacon for home use ought to be the kind required. best meat.

these facts is that the sheep is a very know the individual hens, and desirable animal to put in his pasture know their records; whether they are and to consume his cultivated feeds. laying hens or just staying around Though sheep raising on Texas farms doing nothing but eat? When a poris yet an insignificant industry it is tion of the flock is laying the unprofitcertain to assume very large propor- able hens should be separated from the tions and the Journal believes that be- flock and made to contribute even if fore the ending of another year evi- they have to fall to "pot luck." It is dences of the addition of this to the too costly to retain non-layers in order other farm industries of the state will to get eggs in the future when prices St. Louis. be many and important. The Journal, are low and nearly every hen is trying however, advises those who engage in to contribute to help to make a surpluit with little knowledge of it to make of eggs. To feed them high priced food small beginnings and to increase their now in order to have them laying in HENRY MICHELL. flocks as their knowledge of the busi- the spring will not pay, as a rule. Hens may be fed on a variety of

ness grows. SHEEP IN FALKLAND ISLES.

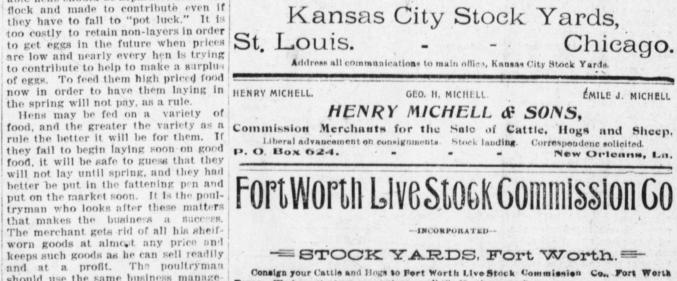
But little is generally known of the they fail to begin laying soon on good food, it will be safe to guess that they sheep industry of Falkland Islands, a will not lay until spring, and they had group in the South Atlantic about 300 better be put in the fattening pen and miles northeast of the southern ex- put on the market soon. It is the poulthe short space of three or four years, tremity of South America. A letter tryman who looks after these matters that makes the business a success. from Frank G. Carpenter to the Mexi- The merchant gets rid of all his sheifcan Herald gives an interesting ac- worn goods at almost any price and count of the nature of the industry in keeps such goods as he can sell readily and at a profit. The poultryman that far-away part of the world. should use the same business manage-The pasturage area of the islands com-

ment in his business, and get rill of prises about 2,250,000 acres, sustaining al! the non-producing and non-paying very marked departure from what, more than 750,000 sheep that are said hens at once. to be the finest in the world. Nearly

OLD HENS NOT PROFITABLE. all are Cheviots and Australian breeds Hens begin to molt a little later each and the annual clip averages 8 to 10 peas grow abundantly, and where corn pounds per head, some of them run- year as they increase in age. A hen ning up to about 20 pounds. The sheep five or six years old will not begin to same result might be obtained by the ing crowded against the sides. A big hog will probably become as naturally breed rapidly and Mr. Carpenter says shed her feathers until the very last that tens of thousands are killed and of the summer and will not be furthrown into the sea every year, only nished with the new coat until the win-

The total population of the islands is ter is well advanced. If there was no only about 2000 and of these the entire other objection to keeping old hens, sheep industry, which is about the only this alone would be sufficient reason industry, belongs to twenty-seven men who employ the labor of about 1600 of for getting rid of them. A half naked the remaining population. The lands hen, as a usual thing, does not lay even are fenced and the shepherds go about during the warm weather of summer, through the herds on horseback. The and one in that condition will certainly sheep become very fat on the rich pas- not lay while feeling the chill of winter. turage and almost the only labor of Notwithstanding the fact that some the shepherd is to extricate the ani- reputabe writers "stick up" for the o'd mals from bogs, for the islands hens, and urge their readers to retain abound in treacherous peat marshes, possession of them until they have or to turn them over when down upon reached their fifth or sixth year, we their backs in order to have them hold to the opinion that there is alfrom the great flocks of buzzards which ways a profit in exchanging a threehover over them always, ready at any year-old hen for one which is younger, time to swoop upon any animal that unless, on account of some unusual is down and quickly destroy it. As the quality, she is being retained for a owners hold their lands by long leases special purpose. For winter layers this from the British government, the rates writer prefers pullets. We can get being low, the industry yields large more eggs from them than from one Shepherds have comfortable and two-year-old hens, and nearly our profits. homes furnished and are paid \$25 to whole flock of females is changed every \$25 a month hesides having their fuel year. Our males are two and threeand meat supplied. The meat, of year-old birds, having been convinced course, is mutton, mutton for break- that we obtain and stronger fast, dinner and supper every day of better developed chicks by this manner of mating than can the year.

The wool clip is put up into bales be obtained by the use of cockshould be needed employ a competent markets more cheaply by these meth- like cotton, each weighing about 650 erels. Our pullets begin laying in the All the drift of the cattle industry veterinarian. Do'not permit anyone ods than by resorting to the breeds pounds and is shipped to London where fall when a three-year-old hen would who does not know just what to do to recommended for such purpose. Fexas it brings 10 cents a pound. One com- be in the midst of hen molt, and are and with the improved standard of interfere at this time. In almost every can produce the required fields, and pany has its own sailing vessels, car- ready to sit and hatch a brood in the rying once a year its clip from about spring as early as we desire to assign turing process can, perhaps, be adopt- needed intelligent and educated help is produced by the feeds that make the 300,000 sheep, returning with a year's to them that kind or task.-Poultry Farmer. supplies.



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The only available or convertible capital the farmer has in land is its fine appetite and a ripe old age, productiveness. He becomes actually poorer year by year if he permits the fertility of the soil to be diminished. and this he must do if he does not restore that which the growing crops have taken away. The cheapest and the waste is to keep and feed on the land all the live stock that the grass and feed crops produced on the land can well sustain, and distribute the manure of the animals where it is most needed.

When the manura heap is composed largely of coarse materials which are bilious fever, piles, torpid liver slow to decompose, there is one plan by which decomposition may be start- and all kindred diseases. ed, and that is to work the heap over, adding the fresh and liquid manure to the materials so that they may be thoroughly saturated. Some have advised applying air-slaked lime to assist might liberate the ammonia it ought not to be adopted. As heat will be ticle. generated by the process of decomposition, the manure heap should be worked over frequently, applying some cold water.

PEANUT CULTURE. By H. B. Hillyer, Bowle, Texas. One of the most valuable crops that

on the farm can be raised and sede the corn crop, is peanuts. the work if intelligently done. nut, but they may be classed under two root. but one and two peas to the pod. They raspberries. adhere close to the vine and do not shatter off in harvesting and in curing. They are much richer and sweeter than their small size are not much used for manure is not the best fertilizer for roasting, but if the peanut venders fruit trees. They need mineral food would put them on the market they more than anything else. would soon win the public favor. For stock feed they are simply wonderful, and it is truly surprising that farmers are so slow in taking hold of them. crop. Mine the past year made me at least seventy-five bushels per acre, and about two tons of the finest hay I ever

They are no more trouble to saw. grow and cultivate than corn and just Remove all dead or weakly canes and as easy to harvest, and will make fully three times the stock feed of any corn on the same ground and season. These ground can well support. Cover the bunch peanuts have come to be known ground about the bottom of the stalks as the "Spanish peanut," and are by all odds my favorite.

The other peanuts, four or five vari- them over carefully and cover them eties, are the running peanut, such as with straw. have been grown for years in all the Southern States under the general name of "goobers," "ground peas." These do well only in light sandy soil. The vines spread form the elements needed for giving over considerable space, from the un- fertility to the soil. The commercial der surface of which they throw down fertilizers are inferior in quantity of T find many valuable hints. As the into the soil little roots that swell out nitrogenous matter and do not improve into peanuts and bury themselves into the physical condition of heavy soil the ground. than the Spanish variety; have often dy soils stable manure is best in a finethree peas to the pod, rarely less than ly decomposed state. It combines with two; are fine for all kinds of stock, and the contituents of the soils so as to

A CLEAR HEAD; that all of it to the last drop should be drawn. good digestion; sound sleep; a INFLUENCES ON MILK YIELD. A few weeks ago thirty cows belong ing to the dairy herd of the State Agriare some of the results of the use cultural college at Manhattan, Kan. most of them having been milked since of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single January, were turned on wheat pasdose will convince you of their ture. The average daily yield of the most practicable method of repairing wonderful effects and virtue. pounds. The average daily yield for the herd for the week previous was 392 four days following (up to the time the

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report was made) was 438 pounds, an

At the experiment station of the

same school a number of hogs were in-

oculated to prevent cholera and the op-

eration was performed near a bunch of

aix of the dairy cows, causing them to

be nervous and excited. The effect was

a decrease of six pounds in the milk

yield, or an average of one pound for

crease of nearly 10 per cent.

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Grapevines will stand more pruning than almost any other kind of fruit, ought to largely super- and they will make better returns for

Blackberries do best on soil that is heads; one is a bunch peanut bear- naturally rich without having been maing its peas close above the tap nured, as manure causes them to grow They are a small nut, bearing too much wood. The same is true of

Spade the sod away from fruit trees address. Write to-day. and give them a liberal dose of some the larger varieties, but on account of phosphate and hardwood ashes. Stable

One of the cheapest, best and safest remedies suggested to prevent the ravages of cabbage worms is to dissolve They stand the drouth nearly one ounce of kainit in a pint of water as well as cane or Kaffer, and can al- and sprinkle over the plants. This is ways be relied upon to produce a large said to be a remedy for cabbage maggots, green fly and plant lice.

> ter, with the advantage of more size. The roses need care at this season. It is a fact patent to any observing man that the trotting horse has shorten the thrifty ones to good, sound materially increased in size, style and wood. Do not leave more than the finish, in the last ten years, and now stands without a peer as the generalpurpose horse of America: the horse a foot or so deep with coarse stable for the farmer, the doctor, the business manure. If the stalks are tender bend man and the gentleman of leisure, and since boom prices collapsed some years

Mr. Charles Whitman of this neigh-For the garden there is no more satborhood, breeder of registered Here-"peanuts" and isfactory fertilizer than stable manure, fords, recently sold six weanling bull combining, as it does, in an available calves for \$1075.00. The day of the scrub steer is about over in Texas. In the poultry column of your paper poultry business of the United States-They are much larger as does stable manure. For light, sanlate years, the farmers of Texas cession. A few mongrel hens, left to "root hog or die," roost in trees, in cold and wet, etc., will no longer do. Dallas. ---- Texas.

vaccine furnished by the United States government, both of which gave good The New satisfaction to those using them in this locality last year.

J. C. DENISON. Caple, Oklahoma, Nov. 21, 1898.

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time to those who mention this paper. make thereon. Mrs. Jas. Schaffner, of Freemansburg, North-impton Co., Pa., writes : "It is with pleasure This book is published by the cele-Mrs. Jas. Schaffner, of Freemansburg, North-ampton Co., Pa., writes: "It is with/pleasure that I write to let you know the great good I have received from your medicines and the local self-treatment at home. I was troubled with female weakness, had pains in my back all the time, sometimes so severe that I could not lie in bed at night. I tried different doctors but they could not help me. Then my husband got Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, and induced me to try Dr. Pierce's medicines. After brated physicians and specialists-Dr. Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, San Antonio, Tex., whom you should FROM A KAUFMAN COUNTY induced me to try Dr. Pierce's medicines. Afte taking six bottles of the ' Pavorite Prescription Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

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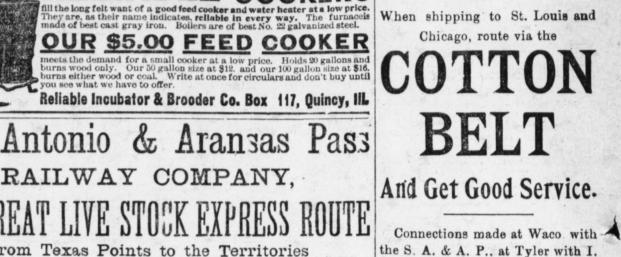
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the hay is also fine for stock feed, but make them readily available as plant they do not stand our drouths well: are food. more difficult to cultivate, and shatter

off badly in gathering, but if planted

I shall write only about the Spanish peanut, and while they will do best on sandy soil they will make good crops on any kind of land that will grow corn. Peanuts and peas will make fair crops on soil that is too poor to grow corn, yet they respond finely. to richer soils and manuring, hence if your land is poor, manuring will pay for any kind of crop.

Peanuts are tender to frosts, and hence should not be planted until all danger of frost is past, about as you would cotton. The land should be broke and harrowed until it is in fine tilth; lay off your furrows about three feet, not more than three and a half feet apart; plant your peas about eighteen inches in the drill, and cover lightly not over two inches deep. Many shell the peas, but it is a slow, tedious process, and is not at all necessary. Planting two peas in a bill will insure a stand, as grub worms-are fond of the vigor until the soil under the manure nuts when they begin to soften before pile had been dug into, and a mass of eprouting. They require level cultiva- roots found which could be traced dition with a heel sweep or buzzard rectly to the trees whose vigor had wing, and should be kept free from been noted. grass. I cultivated mine the past year

with two hoeings and three plowings. The Spanish peanut does not sprout badly at the end of the summer as does

the running varieties, and may be left in the ground until the entire crop is milking and cleanse the cow's tests yellow they will usually be found about the hands will touch, but dry the hands the right stage for gathering, unless and the teats thoroughly before beginthis yellow has been from drouth and ning to draw the milk. hot sun. When they are fully ripe I

run around them with a narrow shovel close to the vines; then you can easily formed by the examination of the heifpull them up. Shake all dirt off them er calf at a very early age by closely dry and cure; two days will be ample der and teats. The udder should be for this. If the weather is very hot and well shaped and the teats should be of dry one day will do. I now pile them good size, properly and widely placed. days; if there is no rain ten days will bunched closely together don't save the not hurt them. They can then be calf for the dairy. must be covered with hay or cane tops, to shed the water, for all pea vine hay milk cows and he ought to breed about fails to shed water, and must be cap- one-half of the number so that the ped. Your peavines, hay and all can calves will come in the fall instead of now be fed to any and all stock, and the spring. This will give a supply of ane is nowhere beside it, only hogs milk and butter to his family at every fed on peanuts will yield a very oily lard, season of the year. The advantage of the acornemast, and hence it is well to this in his own home supply is enough, feed hogs for three weeks before killing but it will be greater if he markets his

on corn alone, but if one-half of your dairy products, because of the better hog ration be of peas or peanuts your prices they bring in the winter. stock will fatten much faster than on corn alone. Your peanuts and vines fed to cows and horses is a complete given by Massachusetts Ploughman, ration of grain and hay unequaled by are first, good cows, of any breed that

anything I have ever seen tried. One will produce good, rich milk at low acre of Spanish peanuts is worth fully cost; second, have the cows come in as much as four acres of corn for any at a proper time, which, for profit, is kind of stock feed.

Don't fool yourself with the idea of good food, including variety of grain, selling peanuts for a big price. There and dry fodder, and something juicy, is only a limited demand for them and like roots or silage; fourth, right mannot much sale, and the public has yet ner of feeding, including abundance, to be educated up to the idea of the regularity and balance of food matevalue of these new crops.

rial: fifth, comfort, which implies good Peanuts are fine food for your chil- stable, warm, well ventilated and lightdren as well as for pigs, and when ed. plenty of warmed water, cleanliparched quite brown make a good sub- ness and kind treatment. To this may stitute for coffee. If peanuts are not be added good milking, which means shelled for planting it is well to soak that the milking should be done at regthem in water so as to soften the ular hours and that the milk should be shells, or they may come up badly in drawn as quickly as practicable and

cold and wet, etc., will no longer do. We must have well bred fowls and give them good care and they will Sometimes success in transplanting beat four-cent cotton away off. Every in a lot with hog proof fence you can is defeated by putting manure in con- breed has its advocates, but we have turn in your hogs and they will gather tact with the roots, says a horticulture found none the equal of Black Langist. This is doubly unfortunate. The manure always dries out the soil around it, and prevents the roots getting hold of moisture. As the root, when it is transplanted, is dormant, manure has a strong tendency to burn or rot it. Until new rootlets can be

DAIRY.

The five essentials of a good dairy, as

September or October; third, plenty of

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formed and extend their growth bethe place and our spring hatched pulyond where the roots are set, extenlets have been laying for six weeks. sive manuring can do the transplanted Then, they are the easiest standard tree or plant no good whatever. It is, therefore much better to spread the They are not only all the same color, manure or mix it with the soil a little but all the same shade of that color, outside of the range of the roots as "metalic black," the poultry guides call they were planted. There need never A large or small flock either, for be any fear that the roots of a living tree will not find manure, even if it is placed several rods from the tree. Instances of this have been known where form size and good looks, would be pile of stable manure has been tapmuch more satisfactory than a nondeped by fruit trees so far distant that script lot of mongrels, as whatever imit was supposed impossible that this proves the appearance of farm surcould be the cause of their increased roundings is a benefit to the farmer and his family.

S. F. SCHURMAN. Terrell, Tex., Nov. 18, 1898.

HOW IS YOUR BLOOD ? entlemen who have blood disorders or private diseases I do well to read Dr. B. L. Brown's adverti sement in

Wash the hands carefully before CATTLE CONDITIONS IN OKLAHO-MA

mature. When the vines begin to turn and all that part of the udder which Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: We are having a howling blizzard to-We are having a howling blizzard to-day—a regular old fashioned Dakota blizzard. From its severity here it is the party who gets the \$30.09. After the \$30.00 is awarded each othe party who gets the \$30.09. Address day-a regular old fashioned Dakota is open sure to reach to the foot of the plains An approximately correct idea of its in the Panhandle, and maybe further (six inches will do), and plow quite future usefulness in the dairy may be south. No loss of cattle is anticipated here, as it is too early in the season and nearly all stock in good condition. and turn them bottom up on the row to examining the conformation of the ud- Sufficient feed is in stock to feed poor cows and calves, thus guarding against loss. Since my last, W. D. Vaughn and Ed Hazleton bought of Kansas City in cocks, five or six rows being thrown The calf should be thrown on its back Live Stock Commission company 300 together, and let them thus air a few for this examination. If the teats are Arizona cows and calves. Did not FAMOUS MFC. CO., CHICAGO, ILL learn price.

A. C. Ingold sold to Clover Cattle company 90 head Mexican cows at Almost every farmer keeps several \$22.00 for dry cows and \$26.00 for cows The calves are all late, and calves. Spanishy little rascals. Most every cowman has vaccinated his calves as a preventive of black leg. Some using Pasteur vaccine and others using a



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MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 28. Cattle receipts were 3700, including heifers, \$2.35@2.75 canners and culls, 2000 Texans; shipments, 2000. Market \$1.50@2.25; bulls, fat, \$2.50; bulls, feedstrong and steady. Fair to choice na- ing, \$2.25@2.50; bulls, common, \$1.75@ tive shipping and export steers, \$4.00@ 2.20; veal calves, light to heavy, \$3.00@ 5.25; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$8.70@4.65; Texas and Indian steers, \$4.10@4.20; cows and heifers, \$2.00@ stock hogs, \$3.00@3.75; choice fat 3.25. Hog receipts, 12,900; shipments, 1400. Market 10c lower. Yorkers, \$3.10 to good sheep, 70 to 85 lbs. \$3.00@3.35; @3.25; packers, \$3.20@3.30; butchers', \$3.25@3.40. Sheep receipts, 1000; shipments, 200. Market steady. Native muttons, \$3.75@4.25; lambs, \$4.25@ 5.25.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., flints, good 13 cents; culls, 61/2c. Nov. 28 .- The cattle market was brisk, steady and about unchanged. Beef steers, commonest, \$3.90@4.25; medium, \$4.75; good to choice shipping. \$5.00@5.50; extra choice beeves, \$5.50@ Ordinary 33% butchers and canners steady and un- Low middling 4% heavy receipts caused a decline of 10c. Middling fair 5% Sold at an extreme range of \$3.10@3.45. inostly \$3.27½@3.37½, pigs \$2.30@3.30. Sheep and lambs dull, 10@15c lower. ton firm and ½c higher. Sales 323 Sheep, culls, \$2.25@2.30; good to choice bales. lots. \$4.00@4.25; yearlings, \$4.25@4.70; Ordinary 37% cattle, 17,000; hogs, 72,000; sheep, 22,- Middling 51/4

HOUSTON MARKET.

The following market report is furnished by Saunders & Hotchkis: Houston, Tex., Nov. 25.-Choice spot and 3000 to arrive. beeves, \$3.25; medium beeves, \$3.00: Ordinary 3 11-16 choice cows ande heifers, \$3.00; medium Good ordinary 41/4 cows and heifers, \$2.75; common cows Low middling 45% and heifers, \$1.75@2.25; bulls, stags Middling 5 and work oxen, \$1.75@2.75; choice Good middling 5% yearlings, \$3.50; medium yearlings, Middling fair 6 1-16 \$3.00@3.25; common yearlings, \$2.75; choice calves, \$3.50@3.75; medium calves, \$3.00@3.25; choice mutton, \$3.50 @3.75: top cornfed hogs (solid), wholesale, \$3.30@3.50; top cornfed hogs (so!id) retail, \$4.00; mast fed hogs, \$3.00@ 3.25.

Choice cattle in moderate supply; trade active. Calves and yearlings scarce, with good demand. Car choice mutton wanted. No hogs on market; strong demand on all weights over 100 pounds. Carload lot of hogs can always be sold on arrival at market prices.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Nov. 28 .-Cattle receipts, official, 10,140 native; 700 Texans.' Trade in cattle was less animated than usual, slaughtering kind steady to 10c lower. Native feeders 337/3c. about steady; common range feeders, 10c to 20c lower. No choice native 271/2@291/2c. steers offered. Medium, \$4.35@4.80; No. 2 rye light weights, \$4.00@4.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.50; butcher cows and heifers. \$2.65@4.25; Western steers, \$3.00@4.50; Texas steers, \$3.10@4.30; Texas butcher cows, \$3.65@4.25; canning stock, \$1.75@2.60.

Hog receipts, official, 11,836, heavy receipts and slow demand, prices suf-

feeding steers, \$3,00@3.50; fair to good of interesting and valuable informa- Texas purchasers. The sales included feeding steers, \$2.75@2.90; choice fat tion concerning the industries of Qua- 24 bulls, of which 10 head were bought cowsand heifers.\$3.44@3.25; fair to good nah and its tributary country. 4.00; choice cornfed hogs, 150 to 300 Ibs, car lots, \$3.20; wagon lots, \$3.10; sumed during any previous year. sheep, 90 to 110 lbs. \$3.50@4.00; fair Pecos Valley Argus (Eddy, N. M.): stock sheep, per head, \$1.50@3.50. numbering about 200 head, ranging on DALLAS LOCAL HIDE MARKET.

400, sheep 500. The market closed

Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price current. Market strong. Green salts, round, 61/2. No. 1 green salt, 7; No. 2 green salt, 6; bulls, 5; butchers' dead green, 5; glue and damaged, half price, dry

COTTON AND GRAIN.

The crop has been contracted for.

arrived in Pecos Sunday morning from

Pearsall News: Superintendents J.

Foster, of the Cook's Hereford ranches,

from Estelline Sunday.

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Dallas, Nov. 28.-

Good middling 5% Middling fair 61/8

New Orleans, La., Nov. 28.—Spot cot-ton firm and ½c up. Sales 5000 bales fiom.

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GRAIN MARKET.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 28 .- Wheat-f. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft 74c, No. 2 hard 70c. Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the trade c. a. f. Galveston track carload lots at 421/2@43c per bushel: No. 2 white western 431/2@45c; mrn for ex-

port 35%c. Receipts to-day-Wheat 26,561 bushels; corn 16,278. Total since July 1, wheat 7,371,444; corn 947,405.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28 .- Cash quotacattle at \$17. tions were as follows: Flour quiet. Beaumont Enterprise: Just now No. 3 spring wheat 623/ @641/2, No. 2 there is a great activity in wice lands red 671/2c. and several thousand acres have been No. 2 corn 33%c, No. 2 yellow corn purchased by Iowa parties. These gentlemen have been investigating the No. 2 oats 27c, No. 3 white f. o. b. profits of rice farming and will develop several thousand acres in Jefferson. No. 2 rye 52@52¼c.

No. 2 barley f. o. b. 40@49c. No. 1 flax seed 94@971/2c. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 28 .- Wheat Show at Midland December 6 to 10,

steady; No. 1 hard 62c, No. 2 60@62c, the carnival committee has made prep-No. 2 red 66@67c, No. 2 spring 59@62c. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 311/2c. Oats 1/2c higher; No. 2 white 281/2@

The Quanah Observer of the 23d has at such sales for several years a liberal steady at following quotations: Choice a trade edition of sixteen pages full proportion of the animals sold wen to by Sam Lazarus of Sherman, Tex., and one by V. O. Hildreth of Fort Worth.

Bulls for Sale. The consumption of cotton by South- Mr. Lazarus also bought the heifer ern mills for the cotton year just end- Olivette 4th. Twenty-one cows and Thirty graded Shorthorn ealves and yearling ed is reported to be 1,250,000 bales, or heifers were sold. Of the 45 head in-JNO. L. WILSON, Denton, Texas. 25 per cent more than the quantity con- cluded in the sale it will be seen that FOR SALE-12 head high grade Durham bull calves. Long ages. TOM HOBEN, Nocona, Montague Co., Texas 12 came to Texas.

Southwestern Stockman (Phoenix, The Lee Breckenridge herd of cattle Arizona): Frank Dysart, of Solomonville, has purchased from Col. H. C. the plains east of Eddy were bought Hooker, of the same county, a herd of this week by Heard & White for \$4206. sixty Hereford cows and a bull of the

same breed which herd he moved to Hereford Bulls for Sale. The Grapeland Herald says that the Graham valley and will devote his enough acreage has been promised by time to the raising of bulls for the 200 full blood and high grade bull calves, also 30 yearlings, and 15 head from three to five years old, all nativos of Coleman county. Will farmers near Grapeland to ensure the market. This will be the first breeding production of 30 cars of cantaloupss, farm of that kind in that valley. be sold in humbers to suit purchaser and at reasonable price. These bulls may be seen at my ranch, twenty miles south of Coleman, or Senator B. F. Packard, with Wm. Ashreasonable price. ton, has gone to Colorado to select

further particulars may be had by addressing. Childress Index: - Last Saturday at and receive the lot of 200 Hereford Childress Mr. Fred Horsbrugh, manager bulls purchased of Geo. H. Adams a of the Spur ranch, sold 1025 two-year- short while ago. These bulls will be old steers to Kansas parties. Private put on the Sonora range of the Turkey terms. The steers were shipped Track cattle and will probably be the

largest lot of bulls ever taken to Sonora at any one time. Pecos Times: Fifty Hereford bulls

The three days' sale of registered Henrietta, Texas, consigned to the Mc- Shorthorns from the herds of H. C. Cutcheon Bros. These animals are Duncan of Clinton county, Missouri,

among the best ever brought to West and of W. T. and H. R. Clay of Plattsburg, Missouri, were held at the Kansas City Stock Yards sales barns last week, closing Saturday evening. The

W. Fuller of the Keystone, and J. F. prices realized were satisfactory on the whole, though in some instances really sold to E. Garcia of Laredo, a carload high class heifers brought less than of bull calves at \$30 per head. Mr. Gar- their actual worth. As usual, a very cia will use them on his ranch to breed fair proportion of the sales ware made

to Texas cattlemen, Chas. McFarland of Fort Worth, Nutter & Seville of

Governor-elect Jos. D. Sayers has Henrietta, Jule Gunter of Gainesville, announced that he will re-appoint on and Wm. Hudson of Gainesville, buythe Live Stock Sanitary Commission of ing liberally. In all there were 32 head Texas, the present members, R. J. Kle- of the 94 offered taken by Texas purberg of Nueces county, W. J. Moore of chasers, for which an aggregate of

Bexar county, and W. B. Tullis of Har- \$3910 was paid. The entire 94 head sold brought \$13,170, or an average of \$139.03. The range of ages was not

Gov. Culberson in a letter of the 23rd favorable to high prices, 39 head of the addressed to the penitentiary board, re- 94 sold being under one year old, and a fused to approve the purchase of the number of them not yet weaned. Be-

Lowood and Norwood plantation in sides these there were a number of aged Brazoria county, for the reason that cows, dropped in the '80s. There were

ed from San Angelo: Robert Foster to be congratulated, having secured a to R. S. Campbell, 3 cars of cows at \$17 number of really high class animals

a head; McCrohahan Bros. to Willis at very reasonable prices. Lawhon, 2 cars of cows at \$16 a head; Wm. S. Kelly to Judge Folks, 100 stock

At Kansas City, Mo., Thursday and

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peating pointers concerning the merits of the 105 head; 70 bulls and 35 cows and heifers, that Mr. C. G. Comstock, of Albany, Gentry Co., Mo., will

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It may seem to some that, we are reoffer at public sale at Kansas City, yet

after one has looked through a copy of The Cowboy Carnival and Fine Stock will draw a big crowd of visitors and arations to take excellent care of all mention of their worth as individuals.

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fered a further decline of 5 cents. Sales 29c. Heavies, \$3.30@3.371/2; mixed, Rye steady; No. 2 48@481/2c. \$3.20@3.35: lights, \$3.10@3.25.

Sheep receipts, official, 3100. While DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS MARthe local supply was light. Eastern markets were decidedly lower and sales were mainly 5@10c lower in sympathy. 4.25; Western feeding lambs, \$4.00@ 3.85; stock ewes, \$2.50@3.50.

DENVER MARKET.

Denver, Col., Nov. 25 .- The follow- 3.10. We do not expect any better ing market report is furnished by the prices in cattle than we are having at Bigel-Campion Live Stock Commission | this time, as the poultry trade will incompany:

While the demand for killing steers think there will be a good many short and cows was only moderate this week. fed cattle coming to market soon. We yet with the light run we had every- are always prepared to take care of thing that was good and fat sold at our customers in the way of loans and strong to steady prices. The supply of we have the best market here for all cows was not more than enough to classes of stock. We solicit your cormeet the demand, which was fair. The respondence.

receipts of good killing steers were light this week. The receipts of stockers and feeders have also been light this week and there is not much demand for cows and calves. Good, well bred yearling steers, weighing 600 to stitch in time saves nines," is especial- all at San Angelo. 750 pounds, are the best sellers, and ly applicable to the sheep business. See prices on this class have advanced 5 to 15 cents a hundred, with the weil this issue. Mention the Journal when bred 900 to 1050 pound steers selling you write. steady, but the rather common and medium grade of feeders weighing 900 to 1050 pounds selling as low as they

have any time this year. We quote the market on the best Western' native feeders, weighing 550 to 700 pounds, \$3.90@4.35; the same, 950 to 1100 lbs. \$3.60@4.00, but the common and medium grades, 900 to 1050 lbs, at \$3.500 \$3.80; choice beef steers, \$4.00@4.20,

with common to good beef steers at \$3.25@3.75; good to extra cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.50; common to good cows, \$2.75@3.25; canners and shells,

\$1.75@2.50; bulls, \$1.75@2.50; veal calves, 175 to 200 fbs, \$5.50@6.50; veal staggers in Fannin county. calves, 250 to 400 fbs, \$4.00@5.25.

DALLAS MARKET.

The Armstrong Packing company reports receipts of sheep more liberal during the rast week and prices with out change. The supply of cattle has been far below requirement. No mate rial change in price. Receipts of hogs fit to that crop. have been lighter than for several weeks, and far below requirements, as three times as many could be handled. Prices relatively higher than ever be- 180 head of 1061-pound steers, the first fore. Quotations at close of week as follows: Extra fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; \$4.20. good to choice cows, \$2.50@3.00; feeders, \$2.25@2.50; canners and culls, \$1.25@2.25; veal calves, light to heavy, Ballinger Bannet Bannels county mon bulls, \$1.75@2.25; sheep, good fat wethers, weighing 90 lbs and over, \$3.35 @3.60: straight fat hogs, weighing from 200 to 300 lbs, \$3.20; light and rough hogs, \$3.00@3.10; wagon hogs, 15 cents less than carloads.

At Thomas & Runnels stock yards iness during the past week and prices | Lackey. were strong for everything that was good, with decline of 10 to 15 cents on 15 cows, 900 fbs. \$3; 36 cows, 800 fbs, change their methods but will plant the \$3; 9 cows, 820 lbs, \$2.80; 107 cows, 750 usual proportion of their land in cot-The \$2.25; 12 canners, 640 lbs, \$1.60; 2 ton. bulls, 1200 lbs, \$2.40; 9 bulls, 1100 lbs.

\$2.25; 112 steers, twos and threes, 847 of week. Receipts of cattle 800, hogs Stockman, instead of two.

of Juno, bought 100 head of stock cat-KET LETTED. tle from J. B. Newman of Val Verde South St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 26. county, at \$15 per head....G. W. The cattle trade this week is closing Lambs, \$4.80@5.20; muttons, \$3.75@ lower than the high time of the week, Whitehead's Sons bought from B. F. McDonald of Val Verde county, 100 although the market is not much lower 4.40: Western feeding sheep, \$3.25@ than last week. The Texas cattle trade steers, ones, twos and threes at \$17, \$20 and \$22, respectively.

is in fairly good condition, and have been selling fat Texas steers here from \$3.50@4.20. Texas cows from \$2.50@

Sabinal Sentinel: J. W. Grace, horse buyer for the Mexican government, was in Sabinal this week making purchases. He bought 75 head of mules from Mr. Ross Kennedy, paying terfere with the beef trade, and we \$25 a head for them and he says that

he is in the market for 100 head of mules every month. James Hamilton of San Angelo, has bought from P. T. Hunt, Taylor coun-

925

ty, 1200 muttons with wool on at \$2.50; DAVIS, MCDONALD & DAVIS. from low,

ATTENTION WOOL GROWERS! on There is no use of having scab or ticks in your flock. The old adage, "A Skabcura Dip Co's ad on last page.

NEWS AND NOTES.

The cotton crop in Erath county will be decreased about one-third next ville Tuesday. year.

J. S. Venable has sold to G. H. Connell 1000 steers at \$28. The steers will be fed at Dublin.

A dispatch of the 25th from Bonham says that horses are dying of blind

Coleman Review: Hassard Bros. last week purchased 350 steers from Greer M. and Oscar Gray at \$17.50.

The rains of last week were general well of Nettleton, Caldwell county, Mo., over the wheat growing portions of which took place November 22 at the Texas and will be of inestimable bene-Kansas City Stock Yards sale barn was attended by a fair crowd of buyers in

Dale & McQuigg of Bonham, Texas, had on the St. Louis market Thursday of their fall feeding, which brought price for them being \$335.

steer yearlings, about 200 in number, to -- Morris, of Coleman, \$20 per head, delivery to be made next week.

there has been an unusually good bus- 56 fat cows and steers from H. L. the Massie steers, which were in trans- for tariff of rates. .4

The Guadalupe Valley Visitor thinks 500 steers and old cows to M. Half & common grades. Among the sales were the Victoria county farmers will not Bro., at private terms.

> W. P. Harned, the well known Shorthern breeder of Bunceton, Cooper county, Mo., "held his third annual sale

ir The South Omaha Drovers' Journal at Bunceton on the 23d. Though the Ibs, \$3.20; 75 hogs 130 lbs, \$3.10; 501 has been bought by the Stockman of weather was wintry, there was a fairly muttons, 75 lbs, \$3.25. Except a bunch the same city, which has now one mar- good crowd present, most of the buyof calves, the yards were clean at close ket paper, The Drovers' Journal and ers being from Missouri, Kansas and Texas. As has usually been the case

accommodations in advance can do to over. About 80 per cent of the 70 bulls by writing to C. E. Dorville at Midland. are nearing long yearlings, big, square

broad backed, full rear quartered, wide WANTED, Devil's River News: C. L. Blandin short legged, growthy fellows. These characteristics are reasonably to be expected as the animals run on blue grass and clover pastures, have plenty of range and get just enough grain ration to keep them coming in good thrifty condition. The writer believes

that every Whiteface man will agree that the offering is a fitting representative of what a good beef animal ought to be and that it pays to breed the Hereford even though they are not to the stable born nor groomed every day and dressed as if for daily show ring scrutiny of the beef breeding public

Keep in mind the date, Thursday and Friday, December 15 and 16, at Kan-sas City, Mo. W. P. BRUSH.

Thompson's Eye Water

Henry Liging of Wilmuttons with wool A modern passenger train should at \$2.50, and from Claude enable the traveler to go on a journey Hudspeth of Ozona, 1800 mutfons, with little or no deviation from his shorn, at 3 cents a pound, delivery of daily habits of life. This the "Pacific Coast Limited" does, with its su-

perior equipment, quick time and su-Runnels County Ledger: Mr. J. E. perior route. The equipment is un-Gilliams sold 79 head of his Hereford surpassed, the train being made up of stock cattle, cows and calves, to G. M. a composite car, which contains a bar-Bonner and Geo. Simons of Gainesville, ber shop, bath room, buffet and obserat \$30 around, counting everything, vation smoking compartment, ladies' and one full blood Hereford calf for parlor compartment car, with seven \$100. R. A. Milliken put in 5 head of private compartments and parlor, furthe same class at the same figure, nished as is the composite car, with These cattle were shipped to Gaines- library and all conveniences for correspondence; ladies' maid in attendance; two or more Pullman ten-section

Jacksboro Gazette: Walter P. Stew- drawing room sleepers, and, last in the art sold this week to W. M. Coleman train, but by no means least in imporof Holiday, ten full blood Durham tance, the dining car, where meals are calves weighing 502 pounds each, from served a la carte. This train reprehis Gertrude ranch....J. W. and D. L. sents the highest type of car builder's Knox this week sold to R. E. Nutt of art, and runs straight through without Beeville, Texas, one bull calf at \$350; change, via the Texas and Pacific railalso sold to N. J. Jones of Antelope, way, to St. Louis, Chicago, Los Anone yearling bull at \$350 and one year- geles and San Francisco twice a week. For time tables, sleeping car rates, ling heifer at \$250.

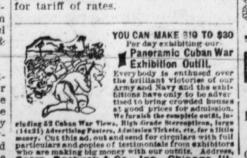
maps, and full information, write to E. The sale of the Clover Blossom, P. Turner, general passenger and ticket Shorthorns, the herd of Mr. Geo. Both- agent, Dallas, Texas.

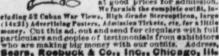
A NOTED HOSTLERY.

The Lindell, St. Louis, famous as one spite of disagreeable weather. Most of of the world's greatest hotels; noted the offerings were young animals. The for its spacious, cleanly and airy 53 head sold brought an average of rooms, polite attention and bountiful \$107.07. Mr. Jule Gunter of Sherman, table. Located on Sixth street, and Texas, bought three bulls, the total Washington avenue, in the midst of the great retail and wholesale stores

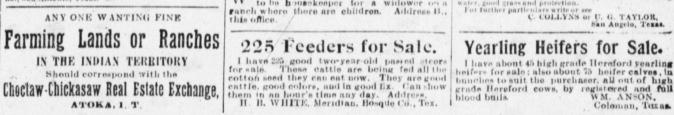
and principal places of amusement. Ozona Courier: Wrn. Massie started Electric cars pass its doors to all parts to San Angelo last Friday with 300 big of the city and Union station. Recentsteers to deliver to M. Z. Smissen. ly improved by lavish outlay of money, These are the steers Massie Bros, re- and made equal to the most modern cently sold to Mr. Smissen for \$27 a and,up to date hotel. Steam heat, elechead.... Hozier Bros. of Independence, tric light, sanitary plumbing, cold and recently sold and delivered 90 head of hot water in every room. Patronage of The Alpine Avalanche says that W. two-year-old steers to M. Z. Smissen at Texas and Territory cattlemen espe-J. McEntyre has bought 100 bulls from \$25. The T5 boys brought these steers cially solicited. Rooms, European W. W. Turney and S. R. Guthrie and over last week and put them in with plan, \$1 per day and upwards. Write 88

it to San Angelo Henry Packenham of Geddis, Pecos county, recently sold





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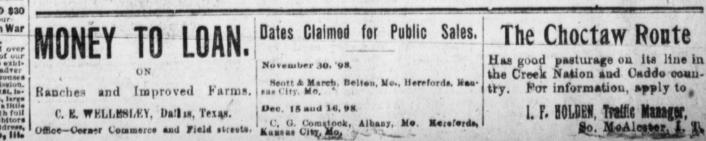


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There has been manifested recently ments along this line very closely and an unusual activity in ranch transac. has hoped that they might prove suctions in Texas and the number of cessful but, as above stated, has never ing faith in the cattle industry not- in recommending the dipping vats. withstanding the recent decline in cat- Recent developments have proven that tle prices. Taking ten recent sales in the solution now being used, while ef-Southwest Texas as indicating the fective in killing the ticks, also often character of the demand it would seem kills the cattle and in nearly every in- few days (and all my loose change) in that the smaller properties have the stance at least does them considerable preference. The ten sales embrace an damage.

acre. The demand for leases also is who owns several large ranches in the several years. Though transactions in Journal, says: "I see by the papers Houston, cattle other than feeders are limited. that they are trying to make it appear the men who own the cattle seem to that the cattle that were dipped for me ble advance in land prices.

A few years ago, the Texas railroad commission issued an order requiring all flat cotton in transit to be compressed at the first compress on the line of road upon which it was being ure. shipped. This order was then considered beneficial to all concerned, but the quantity of cotton produced in Texas bought five hundred and seventy four- year the stalks are all cleared away has been almost, if not quite doubled in presses and warehouses in Texas November 26th, says: and fully 300,000 bales are tied up on leave a safe margin for delays, extra and turned cold. The cattle drew up tion by the railroad commission.

Their ability and the success that the entire bunch of twelve head were many of them have achieved by putting dead. "Mr. McFarland and I went to the to practical test the scientific progress in agricultural methods will give in- governor yesterday and told him of the terest to the discussions that have been disaster of this dipping and he seemed announced and the farmers, stockmen, very much distressed and remarked. horticulturalists and dairymen who 'This is worse than Texas fever.' I wish to keep to the front in their sev- begged him to go over to the oil mill eral departments of work cannot well | yards and see the effects of his proclamation. He said he was going to call afford not to be present. To Texas the meeting will be a most the quarantine board together on the important one for the reason that it first and he thought they would have will bring here so large a number of an open season from that time on: brainy, energetic, enterprising men who that he did not wish to destroy properhave never before had opportunity to ty. Said he had been very much halearn by personal inspection the vast rassed during the past five days with possibilities of the state. There will complaints all over the Territory about be exhibits at the place of meeting and cattle dying and he had sent Prof.

at Houston that will be interesting Lewis to investigate several bunches. enough and that will do much to im- "The above are the exact facts and press upon the minds of intelligent you can use them authoritively in visitors the fact that half had not been your article. I can substantiate everytold them as to the opportunities thing I have said. Wish you would which the fertile soil and genial clime take hold of it and push it vigorously. of Texas present to the immigrant We intend to do the same from this with brain, brawn, industry and a point.

small capital. But the excursion of "I may further add that Jim Tuttle. four days of daylight travel through a who is feeding two or three thousand fairly representative portion of the cattle at the Shawnee mills, says he farming districts will present object dipped at Wewoka three hundred and The ADVERTISERS' GUARANTEE lessons more impressive than exhibits eighty. The balance were scattered in halls, no matter how tastefully or along the road and the entire bunch was seriously damaged by blindness

To the gentlemen who attend as del- and stiffness to the amount of at least egates, to their accompanying friends five dollars per head.

"The people of Pottawatomie county culation for the month of September, the men and women of Texas give most are now petitioning the legislature to throw that county below the line. They

want it fixed so that Texas cattle can CATTLE DIPPING NOT A SUCCESS. come into their county at any season Texas Stock and Farm Journal has of the year.' never felt justified in advising its read-The Journal does not hesitate to

ers to dip their cattle in the solution vouch for the statements made by both Messrs, Scharbauer and Hagan, It The Journal has watched the experihopes to be able to give the experiments of others in next issue. For the present it simply desires to submit the above statement of facts withsales of ranch lands indicates an abid- felt justified with the lights before it, out comment, leaving those interested O. H. NELSON. to arrive at their own conclusions.

IN CENTRAL TEXAS. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: the capital city of the great "Lone Star State," I turned my face an easterly course, striking a direct line to-

aggregate of about 182,000 acres, bring- Mr. John Scharbauer, a prominent ward Taylor, in Williamson county. ing an average price close to \$1.55 an and reliable cattleman of Fort Worth, Soon after taking my departure a blizzard approached me that almost caused me to say naughty words about the decidedly stronger than it has been for vicinity of Midland, in a letter to the fellow that "swiped" my overcoat in

The wind was so strong that I no ticed quite a number of fine stacks of hay that had been upturned seemingly have made up their minds that they were a very unhealthy lot and that the without any effort. The hay that I obare engaged in a good business and dipping was a success. My cattle were erved along this route consisted chiefly many of them are wisely equipping a good, smooth, healthy lot and in of sorghum drilled in like wheat and themselves by purchasing an abund- good flesh when they were dipped, oats are in North Texas. This makes on an average of seven tons to the ant pasturage area before the inevita- There were one hundred and ten head acre, and is considered by the farmers of them; thirty-two head of them have of Central Texas about the best forage

died to date and I am liable to lose that can be produced. It is not only elished by both horses and eattle hu



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MANDS.

On the 28th at a joint session of the the water tank. We nursed them like peace commissioners Spain formally ac-cepted to the United States offer of \$20,000,000 and agreed to relinquish Cu-have lost four steers outright: about unies of a model country home are to ba and to cede to this government Porto Rico, Guam, an island in the Ladrones group and the entire Philippines archipelago.

The Spanish commissioners declare that the terms offered by the United States are accepted, not because they are considered just and equitable but because the resources of diplomacy having been exhausted; Spain is not willing to renew a hopeless war.

Some subsidiary matters have yet to he negotiated but all of importance are now adjusted. The United States will receive the island of Ualan, in the Carolines, as a telegraphic and naval station, and cable station rights at other points in the Spanish dominions. The December 15.

THE FARMERS' MEETING AT FORT WORTH.

The Farmers' National Congress homa, three hundred and fifty calves. Mr. L. B. Watkins has bought the Rue Houston & Company Headquarter which will assemble in Fort Worth These calves were dipped at Wewoka. Rue Houston & Company Heatquarter ranch and north pasture and the Bar X next Tuesday will bring together many Indian Territory. News has reached pasture and cattle, and bow and arrow, Breeder of Short Horn Cattle, of the brightest intellects engaged in here that the day after these cattle half circle and circle W cattle. agricultural industry in all parts of the were dipped twenty-eight of them died. Wadkins will feed some cattle here United States, and all departments of "A mover was coming to Oklahoma that industry will be represented by with twelve cattle. The inspector made little freezes. its best and most successful men. him dip at Wewoka and in two days

is very much affected and damaged.

worried.

periment again.

several more. They have been in a is recognized as both a flesh and good pasture with plenty of grass and strength producer. Hogs also thrive water. My experience leads me to be- very rapidly on this, and can be mainlieve that cattle dipping is a great fail- tained entirely on this cane until time for fattening in the fall. I also noticed along this route a great many A short-time ago Messrs. Hagan & changes in the way of diversification. O'Connor of Guthrie, Oklahoma, Where the fleecy staple flourished this

year-old steers from E. C. Sugg & Bro. and wheat and oats are causing the since that time, and each year itwis of Sugden, I. T., for feeders. These rounding the most prosperous looking being rushed upon the market more were an exceptionally fine lot of cattle. farm houses I counted several times as rapidly. Few of the compresses have Two cars, average of the lot, after high as twenty bales of cotton stored a capacity for promptly handling the being shipped to Fort Worth, weighed away for safe keeping which denot d quantity of cotton now going to them, an average of eleven hundred and sevand as the compress season is short enty pounds. These cattle were dipped dependent of their cotton crop. And the owners cannot well afford to en- about a week or ten days ago at the I candidly believe if every farmer large materially their working capaci- Fort Worth Stock Yards. Mr. Hagan, would strive through some method to ty. The result is a blockade. It is one of the owners, who is a prominent secure at least one years factorial ahead, and not be forced to sacrifice country generally would be on a better

basis, morally, socially and financially "The Sugg cattle arrived Sunday There is hardly a farmer in this part the compresses for handling the cotton loaded, driven across the creek so that land but what has a few stock on the that comes to them. The buyers can- they could get water, and driven half side, and they all express a willingness not know how long will be the delay a mile to the oil mill feed lots where benefit of our Northern neighbors who in receiving their purchases and are there was feed in the boxes and plenty claim as their excuse for not raising compelled to purchase at prices that of good straw. It rained that night stock that haven't any range, neither have the farmers here, but they have warehouse and insurance charges, etc., and got as stiff as pokers. Out of the hay, corn, etc., is by feeding it to good so that the result is lower prices to the five hundred and seventy head I don't stock, and they all appear to be striv producer. The situation is one serious think there were twenty but what were ing to improve their stock which deenough to call for its early considera- badly affected. They moved around notes anothe step toward better times. like they were foundered. Mr. O'Con- through here among the people than SPAN ACCEDES TO AMERICAN DE- nor worked for two days and took one anywhere in the state notwithstanding steer at a time and drove them up to that their last year's crop was almost totally destroyed by hail.

\$20,000,000 and agreed to relinquish Cu- have lost four steers outright; about uries of a model country home are to be found; good music, good chewing, twenty are down and the whole bunch good teams for driving purposes. And as nature has seen fit to bless the sur-"We consider that we are damaged rounding vicinity with a surplus of fully \$2000. We would not dip any pretty girls, I think I shall be forced to take a few days off, reviewing the more cattle if we were paid five dollars scenes of my childhood. a head for doing so. Mr. O'Connor is E. V. KENNEDY.

in hopes that the mortality has about Laneport, Tex., Nov. 24, 1898. ceased but we feel very uneasy and

ON THE CANADIAN IN OKLAHOMA Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal "Mr. McFarland dipped four hundred We have a new post office estaband fifty head at Holdenville, Indian lished on south side of the South Ca-Territory: his cattle were affected the nadian river, four miles southwest of Camargo, twenty-five miles west o same way. He drifted them along about four miles a day and he got here county, and forty miles southeast of D. with four hundred, with fifty head of Woodward. Jno. A. Mulkey is postlame ones. His cattle are in very bad master. A Mr. Stout from Young or Throckmorton county, has put up a shape but his mortality has not been store on the same quarter section, and large. I was talking to him yester- will take the postoffice as soon as the treaty will probably be signed before day and he said that five dollars a head change can be made. Crops of every would be no inducement to try the exkind were very fine here this year. Corn 18 to 25 cents per bushel. Kaffir corn 15 cents per shock, shock contains "Mr. McFarland last week sold to 14 steps square, millet \$5 per ton, prai-Simms & Shaeffer of Chandler, Okla- rie hay \$2 per ton.

Mr and some near Independence, O. T. It is quite dry here; have had several G. B. MCGEHEE. Trail, O. T., Nov. 18, 1898.



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ture when really they are not. If we

wish to live grand and noble lives we

must diligently strive in youth's bright

dawn to cultivate our minds and

hearts. By so doing we open the path .

leading to virtue and happiness, and at the same time build a character of purity which is of much value to the

possessor. All make their own charac-

ters. Whether their deeds be good or

evil, they will reap fruits from them

sooner or later. The more we indulge

in evil doing the more our nature be-

comes like the serpent, who was so

vain and deceitful that he could not

tell the truth, was the author of the

first falsehood that was ever told, and

it being obeyed by woman brought the

wages of sin, which is death upon the

whole human family, all have sinned

and become short of the glory of God.

Good and evil are set before us; can

we take choice of the two? I say yes:

did not the mother of all living do so?

She chose evil, and had to suffer the

penalty of a violated law. But, says

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some one, you are wrong; without transgression people would have been TO HOUSEHOLD. in the dark, intelligence would not Often I sit surrounded by Household have reigned; what did man know letters. I speculate upon characteriswhen created? Almost nothing, pertics of the members. I wonder among haps. I beg to differ with them, bethe young how many are truly cause our first parents were given a thoughtful and considerate of others. law, one that was pure, holy and di-Have you ever reflected on the joy vine, by God. Their knowledge was thoughtfulness and consideration can without blemish. Good and evil were bring into a life? It is marvelous how before them, could take of the two; if far a little thought can light a life, not, no law would have been required. equally as marvelous how deep a lack Sin is not imputed where there is no of consideration can darken it. One of law. If a person's mental qualities are the greatest powers for pleasure-giv- not sufficient to discern good from ing in this world is a thoughtful man. evil, they are not responsible, hence And how rare! Why? Because moth- little will be required of them. But ers train their girls to be so much more regarding purity: Can we wear more thoughtful and considerate than the beautiful robe all through the jour-their boys. This mistake of the moth- ney of life? No, of course not. We er is felt by the wife. I wish every would go beyond nature if we did so. mother would train her boy with th's But most all of us who strive to live thought in mind that some day he is a virtuous life can wear the robe of to be the husband of some dear, sweet purity a great deal more than we do girl, who will leave father, mother, at the present day. The more good home, all for him; that he will be the deeds we perform and the purer we head of a household, the provider and keep our thoughts, the more grand and protector of a family. Does not one beautiful will our nature become. A who will fill such a position need to be person can cultivate self to a great extrained to be most thoughtful and con- tent if he will use the proper means. s'derate? How many are? I visited in Certain laws govern our being, which a home not long ago presided over by we are given power to obey or disobey. a gracious woman and a thoughtful Whichever step we take we are sure man. It was the nearest my ideal of to reap a reward; the more we sow to the flesh the more corruption we'll anything I have seen in life. The husreap, and consequently in the end the band selected the easiest chair for the wife, brought her a cushion, turned best of persons sow enough to the flesh to bring death, which is one of chair so light would not be in her the fruits of sin. Our bodies being a eyes, after talking awhile, wishing composition of mother earth, time and some water himself, he first brought her some, and many thoughtful small age will decay them. But not so with the soul. It being the superior part of attentions I cannot tell, and all done our being, I contend it lives in a spirwith that naturalness and ease coming itual form after death-never dies-but from daily habit, showing it was not returns to the God who gave it. Our company manners. He never entered conscience is nothing more than the the house without hunting up his wife voice of the soul. We can wear a beaufirst thing and giving a kiss of greettiful hat, but a defiled conscience would ing, nor left without a good-bye kiss. He is an active, stirring, progressive business man, but takes time to be thoughtful and tender at home. I tell this, hoping it will make some one Tess has written us an essay on the wages of sin. What she says is very

true except regarding happiness. I doubt if virtue and purity of life bring the more we will want to. Some one they will think less of you for it. Well, happiness. They bring a clear con- may say real wicked persons have no I must not tarry long the first time I science and content, but not happiness. We should teach the young that evil but what kind is it? One their wicked basket does not get this. always brings misery, there is no exdoings have defiled, therefore they are

"The Texas Cowboy," "Wives and Daughters," Dora Thorne" and others. I have dark brown hair, brown eyes Those who disregard and tolerably dark complexion. I go rly indications of disease. to church every Sunday, although we The progress of live four miles from Silverton. We catarrh is frequent-ly gradual. Chronic west." Come again, Bashful Boy; I like to read your letters. I do not be catarrh secures

possession with- lieve you are bashful. I cannot discuss out the knowl- the subject, "Is Marriage a Failure?" edge of its vic- for I have never had, any experience. I will close with love to the Housetim. It has become hold and Mrs. Buchanan. TOUCH-ME-NOT.

so common to Silverton, Texas. say, "Every-

golden hair, blue eyes and fair com-

plexion. I have never read many let-

ters from this part of Texas. I will

name some of the books I have read

'East Lynne," "Ten Years a Cowboy,"

body has a little GREER COUNTY-ITS TRIALS AND catarrh" that many TRIUMPHS. easy going people

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: payslightattention After a sojourn of four weeks among to it. Yet no class the good people of Oklahoma, I will of disease is so difficult to shake off. attempt in a brief way to communicate to the readers of the Journal a few Many people well items of interest in regard to the counadvanced in years find themselves in try, its people, resources and condithe toils of catarrh. Mr. and Mrs. tions, and in this letter I will confine Collum, of Giddings, Tex., found help in myself to Greer county alone, as in-Pe-ru-na. Mr. Collum's letter follows: formation from this section will be, Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O. perhaps, more timely than from any DEAR SIRS:-"I think your Pe-ru-na other

Much has been said and written is the best medicine I ever tried for caanent the advantages and possibilitarrh. I have tried all the catarrh ties of this particular section, and in medicines that I could hear of and none concequence many thousands of hard of them did any good until I tried yours. earned dollars foolishly expended I and my wife have both used the Pe-Hence I will in this letter adhere as ru-na and Man-a-lin, and we are about closely as possible to 'facts and figwell. I am 70 years old and my wife ures.

is 66. When we commenced to take Many years before this county was your medicines we were not able to see given to Oklahoma, the flattering reafter our work, but now she can tend ports of magnificent resources of the to her work and I see after my farm. western country reached the cars of You can use this publicly if you want cager listeners in the crowded East, to."-A. P. Collum, Giddings, Tex. and with feverish haste, without investigating very thoroughly, they Ask any druggist for a free Pe-ru-na "turned their heads toward the setting

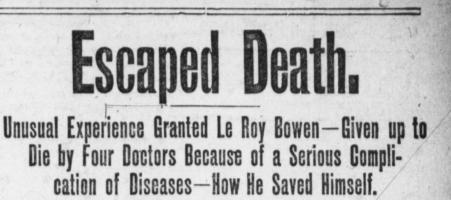
sun" and came by thousands. Not only the renters came, but all classes-

igently strive to wear the roses of purity and happiness. TESS. Coleman, Texas.

Almanac for the year 1899.

SPEAKS FROM EXPERIENCE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: just cannot stay away from your happy hand any longer, it is so pleasant to chat with you all. I do so enjoy the letters each week and have been very much interested in the discussion, 'Is Marriage a Failure?" I must say that I certainly do not think it is. Of course ,there are some unhappy marriages, but when they truly love one another and each tries to do their duty, ance of the "jolly old cowboy who they are happy. I speak from experi- came here fust," and thus Greer Counline it with thorns of such a pricking happy wife and mother; am the mother nature that we could not wear the hat of eight children, and could not spare with perfect ease. As long as we obey one. Who can picture a more pleasant our conscience we are treading the path scene than a night around the fireside, of purity, but the very minute we de- all well and happy, and such times, sert our conscience we are wrong, and talking over the current events of the going to be recompensed for the evil day? I agree with Grandpa on kissing. we'did. One sin often leads to anoth- Girls, do not let the boys kiss you, for, er. The more we engage in evil doing as some of the cousins have well said, conscience. Yes, they have conscience, call, but will come again if the waste the luxury of fortunes already made.

AUNT BETSY.



From the Enterprise, Mapleton, Minn.

rightness of character.

His story is of the greatest interest. He said: "I was suddenly taken sick in the spring of 1895. The doctor was summoned. He pronounced my case one of gravel and said the pain was caused by the passage of (stone from the kidneys to the bladder. I doctored with him for three months, but was not benefited. Once a week I would have a bad spell of two or three days dura-tion, during which I suffered untold agony. "Finally I went to Mankato and con-sulted a specialist. He stated that I did not have gravel, but thought it was rheumatism of the stomach. I continued to visit him until the end of August. Then I became doctor. He called my complaint inflamma-

doctor. He called my complaint inflamma-tion of the bowels and treated me for that. "The doctor laid my case before the fac-ulty of Rush Medical College, Chicago, and it was decided that I had neuralgia of the ulty of Rush Medical College, Chicago, and it was decided that I had neuralgia of the stomach. I was treated for that until De-tor Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peocomber. I was treated for that until be-comber, but continued to grow worse. Then the doctor said, 'I can't do you any good. All the help I know for you is an operation.' 'Very well,'I replied, 'go on and operate, if that is left for me.'

the speculator and the land boomer, profitable business in this country the over-ambitious, and along with yet, owing to the absence of cotton them the class of people who look seed oil mills, shipping facilities and and never . find-who seldom work, other needed advantages, though one and then with idle mind. The beauwould think, to see the hundreds of tiful country of Greer, her rich valwagons loaded with goods going daily leys and level prairies and ever flowto all points in the country from the ing streams, attracted more, perhaps, railroad towns, the numberless train than any other section. Hence, where loads of cattle driven from twenty-five only a short time prior roamed at will to one hundred miles to the nearest on the treeless plain the numberless shipping point, and to see the future of herds of grazing cattle and fleet footed this country, bright with promise, mirantelope, the landscape was dotted rored in the sunshine of ten thousand thickly with the quiet home of the happy homes, to see these fields still tiller of the soll-much to the annoywaiting for the harvest, to see nothing but life and vigor, health and happiness; to see all this one would think ence, for I have been nineteen years a ty became the most densely populated it could not be long until the "mighty section in all the West. But it was not iron horse," the great motive power to remain this way long. The people, of civilization would wind this way with faith unbounded in the new El through and add to the wealth of the dorado, and pocketbooks freshly filled, fertile valleys of Greer - grand old many from the sale of erstwhile homes, E. L. PITTMAN. Greer. proceeded to-invest heavily in farm-Mangum, O. T. ing machinery. At first, only one crop was planted, and that was wheat. One successful year stirred still more deenly the enthusiasm of those who

They planted wheat. Nothing but, wheat, and kept on planting. One fall-ure succeeding another, however, soon

To escape death after being given up by four doctors, and bidden good-bye to family and friends, is an experience not granted every man. Yet it happened to Mr. Le Roy Bowen, of Decoria township, Blue Earth County, Minn. Mr. Bowen is a farmer, but formerly re-sided in Mapleton, where he was clerk and city marshall for a number of years. He is a well-known member of the Masonic fra-ternity and is of sterling honesty and up-rightness of character.

His story is of the greatest interest. He will, balanced my accounts and made every I made my

Bowen. Mr. Bowen's post office address is Beau-

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ception to this law of God's, evil- far from the path of purity. doing is followed by suffering. But we must not teach the young that Omaha. gcodness is always followed by happiness. This is not true. To do one's duty and keep a clear conscience brings contentment and peace. But perfect happiness is not reached in this life. It is always beyond our grasp leading us on to the life to come perhaps. I have not reached my full three score and ten years, but I am convinced the nearest approach we reach to perfect happiness in this life is in making others happy. If you have failed in your search for happiness, change your manner of pursuit, try this, making

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Aunt Betsy writes us a good letter this week. What she says should be pondered, because she speaks from experience.

I would say to our new member to be that for us, are necessities like the sweets of adversity. Is it possible there is an atmosphere of morbidness in our Household? If so it is but the morbidlittle patience in the world with mortruly troubled. I will ask Pauline Pry yond the sea. What could dispel this cloud of morbidness so effectually as to interest the morbid ones in new scenes. To criticise and then forsake is in

truth unkind, but to criticise, then help mend, is kindness indeed. Of course I'll consent to Louise writ- in time. Just so with quite a number ing us another letter. I am glad she of us. We do not wear enough of the respected my request and said nothing roses of purity; would rather wear more on that forbidden subject. There will be many to answer your request. Pocahontes writes filled with pointed truths. Bronco Buster is her mark and her aim is good. The advice to put yourself in another place before passing judgment, is most excellent. What has poor Bronco Buster done? Speak out for yourself, Bronco Buster. I thank Pocahontas for her cheering words. Yes, it is good to receive sincere praise. I hope she will be a regular correspondent now and write as good a letter every time. I would like to hear from others on the subject she suggests. It is not difficult for me to decide, and gives me an idea for future 1180

White Violet's letter is too short, but as we do not like letters too long, we forgive her this time if she will reach the happy medium next.

Touch-Me-Not is very welcome. It is always a pleasure to hear that the Household is enjoyed.

THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I am asking the true and the good. It their nice letters. An old Householder, ment seems to abide with all. The space in your column for an essay I've written, regarding morality, I wish to among the upper tens or lower ones. say among all the flowers that decorate the human heart, there's none to excel purity. It is a robe of grandeur and beauty, one that adorns and fits us for happiness in after life. How many of us wear the beautiful dress of purity, evil doing, wear the garment too long attempt to contribute something. I to decrease their herds, the range catnot al lpersons, I am sure. For most all of us decorate our persons more with the wild roses of sin and deceit than we should, and wear them here Our aim should be to live happy and others. I live on the plains and it is be realized with less capital invested and there, in order to keep up with the do good to all. The measure that we a beautiful country. The grass is green and less expense. A good many cattle various modes of fashion.

could have lived more virtif they would. but uously they done have much SO evil that they had just as soon live neither cowboy nor heartbroken I wonamong thorns as roses, and consequently they will reap what they have sown. The longest life is short, and will soon pass, and while treading the paths of mother earth we should strive to live a life of usefulness and happiness. By so doing we add so much to the happiness of the world, and do much good, which will ever live long after our departure. We should try to wear the roses of cheerfulness all we They are beneficial to the nature can.

of mankind. Many persons strew gloom in their pathway, looking on the dark side of life. A habit which is pernicious and

cordial'y causes a vast amount of misery. Suc-Pauline cess and prosperity are almost sure to criticised crown the hopeful, patient, courageous always hurts, but some hurts are good and determined people of the world, who just take time to look on the bright side of life. To reap happiness a person should learn to respect the feelings and opinions of others. Must ness of the confessional. I have but not think too much of self; no person admires a spirit of selfishness. He who bid people, but all sympathy for the possesses such a spirit makes more enemies than friends, and in the end to write us a series of letters of her gains nothing by being selfish. Such a birthplace and that charming land be- spirit renders life unhappy, and leads to many downfalls, which perhaps could have been avoided. Too much evil has been done while

persons were in a fit of anger which they had cause to regret afterwards, but too late. They did not govern self artificial flowers. Human Imagination

runs high and makes so many of us vain. If we only knew half as much as we think we know, we would be exceedingly wise. We are living in a world of temptations; have them talking all such "sweet nonsense?" Evstrewn around us in every direction. eryone has been discussing kissing, They are of much value in testing hu- and I agree that it is trespassing, but man character. Satan, the evil one, tempts people and goes with them just as far as he possibly can; was vain and deceitful enough to tempt Christ, but none of his fair speeches or false zy boy spurting out his love for me promises were grand enough to con- when in reality he has none. If he did quer or overcome the nature of Christ. love, he wouldn't have sense enough It was impossible for him to do that. to know it. Don't be angry boys, but

The spirit of Christ was too pure for evil: Satan every time. The more we resist me that way, for I've never been in The pure in heart are greeted with wel- Household who will be kind enough to through the winter months with little

matters not whether they cast their lot Their lamps will beam with brightness and give light to all that are near, leaving none in dark corners. How man purity-one we soil so much with been a reader but a short time, I will the business. While some would have

tractive, and beautifying to their na- running over. Let us one and all dil- chum and she is a beauty. She has fact,

Buffalo Gap, Texas.

lots were cast in God's country.

A REQUEST.

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dled.

A CRITICISM. My Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Being My Dear Mrs. Buchanan My My Dear Mrs. Buchanan My Matheware Ma blighted hopes, retraced their footder if I may presume to seek an entrance in your charmed-charming I should say-circle. Can an almost tohas been here all the time. tal stranger pass a criticism on the

To those who stayed and starved dear Household members? If so I venture to make one. Are we not getthrough all the years of hardships and ting morbid in our selection of sub- failures incident to the development of jects for discussion? I am young, not a new country, the present im- effect to all points in the Southeast, yet very close to that awful rock, portance of Greer County as a tickets on sale December 20th, 21st. 'old maidenhood," which has the hor- farming country is mostly due. As a limited 30 days. rors of the fatal scylla and charybdis class these people are well fixed, own combined-that I am old enough to al- comfortable homes, are out of debt tickets will also be sold to Monterey, ready feel that love is too sacred a and making money. They came to Saltillo and Mexico City, subject to be so promiscuously han- stay and they adopted their methods It treats us too alike. Why to the conditions of all surroundings, apply to nearest ticket agent I, and G. should we advise others concerning and they have succeeded admirably.

what we do not comprehend ourselves? They use discretion, energy and pa-I do not believe in inflicting upon tience, and their names will go down in history and be reverenced by posyour friends any such heart-rending terity as courageous pioneers, wise and experiences as Vox Homo. Let as honorable, and generous to a fault. rather rejoice that we are alive, en-After the barren plains had succumbed joving health and be thankful that our to a degree to the plowman's steel, and the frontier had been moved fur-How I wish I could even see a really truly cowboy. I have not been in ther on the western plain and the own- former years. It should be borne in ership of territory had been settled, mind that passengers have the choice cowboy land very long, and came from once more the people of the crowded of three gateways via this line in goa place where they would be freaks in-East, which had been watching with deed. I was born abroad-in Athens, eager eyes so long the progress of the Greece-in the midst of historic ruins ruins that have seen many things, yet land of free homes, and came with a know not the sight of a happy, careless rider spinning across the prairie rush as before, and at the present time very little land suitable for farming in the South. in the wake of his cattle. I came late remains vacant. The newcomers seem and stayed long. I wonder if the basto be a thrifty, industrious class of ket will be enriched (?) with my yagapeople, and with the past history beries! I shall have to endure the fore them as an open guide their efworst of all pain-suspense-till 1 forts will more than likely be sucknow my fate, but am meanwhile cessful. PAULINE PRY.

This section of the West can only be successfully developed as a stock farming country. The general surface of

Will some one please lecture on the land is undulating in character, ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF ST. LOUIS. 'Boys Making Love to Girls," and with occasional knoll-like elevations, Among the many interesting instituand mesquite forests, which serve to tions of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Dabreak the monotony of the plain, and vieson's Museum of Anatomy is very present to the vision, most beauti- prominent. Every stranger to the city since Mrs. Buchanan has asked us not fully, a landscape picturesque. The visits it and is well repaid. It was esto mention it any more. I'll be so kind. soil varies from a deep sandy to a tablished in 1874 and has grown to be Now, as far as I'm concerned, it makes black sandy loam adapted to the vari- the largest collection of models in the me sick, yes, really sick, to hear a craety of crops usually grown in farming country. The admission is 25 cents and countries, with the exception of cotton there is absolutely no further charges and Indian corn, and these crops do of any kind inside. The Drs. Davieson well on the sandy land. All kinds of are well known, responsible medical small grain, melons, etc., are sure-experts, and all who place themselves 'if the cap fits, wear it." Don't think could resist it and conquer from what I've said that they talk to crops, and the yield is satisfactory under their care may be sure of the enough. Broken land affords sufficient most honorable treatment and considevil the more we are like Christ, and their society much-just going to learn pasturage for stock, and nearly all the eration. Practical observations on nerthe better will our lives be spent. something about them. Will say au Nothing is so popular as goodness. revoir, and many thanks to any of the The number of cattle which are graded up and go

come wherever they go. Scatter sun- enlighten me on this subject. If Mrs. attention. They find a ready sale for shine everywhere. Meet friends with Buchanan will only consent, perhaps calves at good round prices, the larger a good word and sunny smile, which is some time in the near future I'll write cattle men buying them. There are in so cheering to human nature. All a letter to the cousins. Best wishes and the county yet several big pastures ton Belt: LOUISE. impression naturally arising that the

cattlemen would have to abandon the WOULD LIKE TO JOIN HOUSEcountry for more pasturage, on account of the increase of settlers, is Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I would like true to some extent, while upon the grand and beautiful is the dress of hu- to join the Household. Although I have other hand it should add materially to

before washing, and then much soap think the letters are so nice, especially the need grading up, and by so doing C. P. & T. A., 700 Main St., Cor. 6th and labor are required to cleanse it, those of Purple Pansy, Vox Homo, and giving more attention to feeding, Then it is speckled in places with dirt. Grandma. Son Billie, Texas Tom and in the long run a large income would

give to others will be measured back and the ground is covered with wild men whom I have talked with are alive by mentioning that the advertisement Perhaps some think them very at- to us; full measure to the brim and flowers. Panhandle Beauty is my on this matter and readily admit the was seen in Texas Stock and Farm

steps and sought comfort and relief in the sunshine of former homes, much to the satisfaction of the cowboy, who Hail's Family Pills are the best. CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

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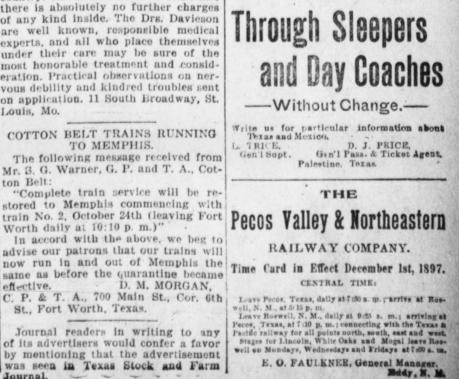
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1500 of which will be fed in the pens at

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Mr. Storey went on down to Beaville

Monday afternoon and expected to load

out the Pugh cattle Wednesday and af-

ter being through with that, expected

to go on to Sweden to receive the cat-

tle bought from J. M. Dobie. Mr. Sto-

rey takes a very hopeful view of the

feeder situation and says that unless

Texas meal cattle will meet good mar-

and is banking heavily on the Cole-

man-Fulton steers which are now on

something quite serious happens that

SAN ANTONIO.

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

the city.

C. H. Beever of Pearsall, was here Wednesday.

here Tuesday.

R. E. Chew of Cotulla, spent most of the week here.

J. D. Jackson of Alpine, spent Wednesday in San Antonio.

H. J. Packingham of Pecos, visited in San Antonio this week

W. J. Lott of Goliad, spent Thanksgiving in San Antonio.

feeder, was here Monday.

Green Davidson of this city, is back from a trip down South.

George A. Wright of Palestine, feeder and banker, spent Monday of this week here.

week here: says his country is as fine A. Vanhorn of Uvalde, was among as split silk and cattle are all right. the visiting cattleman registered at the Perry looks prosperous, is feeling good Southern this week and probably would not sell out for less than \$4 or \$5 per head, even for

S. N. Fields of Gilmer, spent Friday spring delivery. in this city and went on West on a Col. R. M. Collins of Decatur, Texas, prospecting trip.

known all over the Southwestern coun-W. C. Daugherty, the well known try as the missionary of Texas Stock Frio county cattleman, spent Wednesand Farm Journal, arrived in San Anday in San Antonio. tonio Monday, and since that time has been confined to his room at the

J. M. Kincaid of Sabinal, was here Southern hotel with fever and grippe. one day this week; says his section is in very good shape.

J. M. Chittim of San Antonio, has again begin his missionary labors. sold to Wright & Kennedy 300 threes and fours at Mathis.

toria cattleman, was here Saturday. W. L. Crawford & Co., shipped 16 Had just come up from Alice; reported loads of steers, to the Texarkana feed a big rain around Alice and Corpus pens the other day. Christi, but says grass is very short and there is not much show of any im-

John G. Kenedy of La Parra ranch, provement; even the rain will not do Cameron county, is spending a few much good, if any at all. He also says days in San Antonio.

P E .. Campbell of Campbellton, was ville this way. among the visiting cattlemen at the Southern Wednesday.

his partner, J. M. Kincaid of Sabinal, G. R. Nelson and R. H. Weller of were here Friday to meet E. O. Loch-Musquiz, Mex., came in the other day arisen of Pecos, to whom they have just sold and delivered their herd of cattle with a shipment of cattle.

near Haymond. They counted out near-M. R. Kennedy of Austin, a well, ly 18,000 cattle and all parties to the known cattleman and feeder, spent deal' seem to be pleased. Monday in San Antonio.

R. J. Jennings of Pearsall, and S. J. where he received about 400 head of Blocker of Eagle Pass, both well known oxen from E. Viscaya of Mier, Mex., cattlemen, were here Tuesday.

Henry Eads of Floresville, visited in Mr. Pryor's last shipment until the San Antonio this week and says there matter of duties is settled. hasn't been anything wet down his way this year

W. T. Way of this city, has been sick Mr. Baylor carried with him two phothe past few days, but sends down tos of a bunch of pure bred Angora that he will soon be on his feet goats and a sample of mohair of excel-

weather has also been cold and dis- in jeopardy through trusting too much Ozona country, and if he ever gets good water on it will want to stock it, but in Providence for their feed supply. agreeable. It is not supposed that rain now They realize that with the possibility just now he don't think he needs any would be of any benefit more than to of a severe winter, in order to carry possibly put a little more season in their animals through, they must give the ground, and may, in fact, be dam- them plenty of nutritious food and the result is that large quantities of hay, aging to grass and cattle. cotton seed and cotton seed products,

THE SITUATION OF THE RANGES. are now being bought by the ranch-The ranges of a considerable portion men. "McGee, Storey & Landa will have of Southwest Texas are in such a con-

dition, caused by drouth, that unless on feed this year about 2200 head, the cattlemen provide winter feed for their stock the losses will be very heavy. The cost of feed sufficient to will feed on my own individual acabout 5000 young steers. They report saving of the stock would make the ex-

penditure a good investment. It might be necessary in some *cases for owners of cattle to borrow money to buy the feed, but the choice left them Ike T. Pryor of this city, has bought seens to be either to feed or to submit. of Moore & James of Ardmore, Indian to losses that will aggregate much J. C. Poulton of Kyle, a well to do Territory, 1000 twos and threes at more than the sum necessary to carry kets and he doesn't expect to lose any-\$25 per head. This is said to be an their herds through in good condition. thing. He is especially sure that all exceptionally good lot of cattle and in Can anyone doubt what the choice extra good fed cattle will make money

good condition. They are now located should be? in the Otoe reservation and will be

the prize for ourselves.

joins it therein:

gether here

A FAIR FOR SOUTH TEXAS. feed at Austin.

A meeting of the real estate agents Major Harry Landa of New of South Texas is scheduled to take Braunfels is well known throughplace at Houston, Dec. 7. It is claimed out the state as a most enter-tendance, and is exciting considerable interest. It promises, in addition to a place at Houston, Dec. 7. It is claimed out the state as a most enterlarge attendance, to be productive of manufacturing plants, and at the same much good for this section of the state. time feeds cattle and raises fine stock, Among the subjects to be brought up at is making for himself an enviable rep-

that time, will be that of a South Tex- utation as a cattle feeder. The major not only believes in fattening aged as fair and live stock exhibit. In this connection it will not come steers for market, but also believes there is nothing like wintering the amiss for San Antonio and the cattlewhole herd. The major has recently men to be well represented and to work placed on feed at New Braunfels 800 in the interests of the greatest live

head of good aged steers and next stock center of the Southwest. If such week will have another lot of equal fair and exhibit is to be held, San number come in. He is also feeding Antonio is the proper place for it and near 1000 one and two-year-old steers by all means the people of this section on roughness and says the feed for should make a vigorous effort to secure them will not cost to exceed \$2.00 per head and the steers will be \$5.00 more In mentioning this matter, the Ex-

valuable as a result thereof. The press says, and the Journal heartily major has progressive ideas and also has the nerve to back up his judgment. "It will require no argument to the stockmen of this section to indicate to state just here, that Major Landa has them that this is pre-eminently the some ambitions to be known as a place to make a success of a great live breader of fine-blooded cattle, and

stock exhibit and that to carry such a knows enough to know that by gratishow away from its natural home in fying this ambition he can at the same San Antonio to Houston, which is un- time increase his income. To this end derstood to be a rival applicant for the he has for two years past been workhonor, would be to give the project a ing and occasionally buying a fine reg-

death blow at the start. istered animal. In this way he has "In the first place it is in this section, originated the nucleus of a fine herd. that the greatest strides in the breed- Finding such business profitable as ing of fine herds of cattle have been well as pleasant, and knowing at the made, and it would be imposing an un- same time that he was doing his feljust burden upon the stockmen to re- lowmen a service, has combined to ouire them to carry their live stock ex- cause him to do even more, so he has hibits so great a distance and would re-, informed the Journal man that on sult in all probability in a very light Tuesday last he had received a shipexhibit in that line. Whereas, if held ment of ninety head of thoroughbred in this city it is confidently expected registered cattle. When the weather that the finest live stock exhibit ever clears up and walking gets a little betheld in the state could be easily got to- ter the Journal man intends going up

to have a look at these animals. It would be one that would comprise the meantime he will have to envy Manot only our own native and imported jor Landa his good fortune in acquirstock, but the owners of fine merds ing such a fine little herd.

could be easily induced to import here C. E. Grinneaux of Nachitoches, La., with the expectation of meeting the a prominent cattle feeder, has been a iness and of finding an active market week. Mr. Grinneaux, some months and four-year-old steers, and

during his visit here received and

with his purchase and also takes a very

hopeful view of the feeding business.

Says he is sorry that the past season's

He expects good meal cattle, which

that there are a great many cat.le

going on feed.

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J. W. Denson of Granger, Williamson ounty, a prosperous stock farmer and feeder, spent a portion of the week

shipped to Cuba

here; says he needs a few cattle to eat up the feed he has raised on his place Andy Armstrong, Jr., of Cotulia, was this year. Besides, he wants and expects to get in that way a very long

price for the feed. D. R. and Ned McCormick, well known San Antonio cattlemen, are just carry the cattle through the winter Count at San Marcos about 1000 steers." back from a several months' visit to would not exceed \$1.50 to \$2.50 per the Indian Territory, where they had head, but were it twice as much the

having sold out entirely and are well pleased with the result of the season's business.

Perry Ellis, a well known Kinney

county ranchman, spent part of the

The Journal regrets this very much,

but is glad to say that Col. Collins is

growing slowly better and will soon

Truxton Davidson, a prominent Vic-

that from Beeville to the coast the

rain was much heavier than from Bee-

Capt. D. S. Combs of this city, and

Ike T. Pryor of this city, has return-

ed from a business trip to Laredo.

These caitle were shipped to Galveston

to be embarked for Cuba. This will be

A. S. Baylor, a well known Uvalde

again

Pink F. Taylor of Alpine, is spending a few days with Dr. Trexler at the of 110 head of pure bred Angoras, Southern. He reports the Alpine coun- which were purchased from Mr. J. S. try in good condition.

twenty years ago, and they have been J. M. Doble of Mathis, went down to kept pure ever since. In this bunch is Cornus Christi Sunday to deliver a one billy which sheared 18 pounds of bunch of horses recently sold by him to mohair, twelve months' clip. a buyer for the Mexican government.

R. H. Moseley and W. C. Wallace of Llano, stopped off for a day here this week. They were en route to Mexico, where they have some cattle interests.

Judge C. W. Standart of Kinney county, one of Southwest Texas' most prosperous sheepmen, spent a part of the week here and says his section of the country is in fine shape.

Capt. James H. Polk, live stock agent of the Santa Fe, paid his usual weekly visit to this city: says his road is alit is being done. ways doing a good business and that he has no cause for complaint.

A. A. Hufstetler of Goldthwaite, a well known cattleman, was here Thursday and closed a trade with Coleman & Keeran for 700 long yearlings in Victoria county at \$17 per head.

C. J. Kennedy of Salvinal, came in from a trip north on the International and Great Northern last Menday and and does not include any of the Terri, through the winter or subjecting them went on home the same day. He says the live stock interests of his section are in good shape.

Walter Billingsley of Mathis, returned Monday from a several months' stay season. in the Indian Territory, where he has this year handled a good string of cattle. He reports a satisfactory season's business, although many Territory men did not do so well.

from a trip to Cuba; says he received to ship a lot of cattle; has made his he thinks that when he goes to growing pected. arrangements, therefore, to load at cotton he will use nothing else but the Galveston on Dec. 1.

Ed Corkill, the well known Duval ton and seems especially proud of his pounty cattleman, spent Sunday in San Egyptian, which he has now been grow-Antonio, and took Monday's train for ing for four years. He says that to be Kerrville to visit home for a few days. successful with it, it must be ginned Mr. Corkill says cattle will winter very with the roller gin, as the saw gin tears merly, the necessity of carrying their well in his section and he thinks the it up; he also says that if farmers business is all right. would only realize how much difference

is made in the way cotton is gathered. E. B. Leigh of Chicago, and Geo. L. handled and ginned that they would Leigh of Kerr county, who own-the gain \$5 by it. Speaking of the boll weevil, famous Stoneleigh ranch, spent a por- Mr. Wentworth says he is satisfied that where they represent such large values tion of the week in this city. These the pest has come to this section to that they cannot afford to place them gentlemen are enthusiastic breeders of stay and that the only way he sees to Brown Swiss cattle and are making a avoid it is to move further north. He great success of it. contemplates moving to Hill or Johnson county, as he don't think the wee-

A. D. McGehee of San Marcos, was vil will come there. here Wednesday and on that day sold to Major Harry Landa of New Braunfels, 800 head of three and four-year-Thanksgiving day witnessed another old steers near Millet at about \$20 good rain over a large area of drouthand \$24. Mr. McGehee says he's glad to stricken country in Southwest Texas. be back from the Territory and pro- Reports coming from Beeville, Corpuses to stay at home for awhile now. pus Christi, Alice and other points

where the drouth has prevailed for J. C. Perry of San Angelo, a promi- months are to the effect that heavy nent cattleman, spent part of the week rains have fallen.

in San Anionio; says his section is At San Antonio there has been no fairly well supplied with old grass, but rain to speak of, though for three or that water is rather scarce. He has four days a slow , drizzling rain has just completed a new pasture in the continued without interruption. The

RAIN IN THE SOUTHWEST.

'It would be much easier for Southlent quality and long staple. These lent quality and long staple. These east Texas to bring here her exhibits of during his visit here received and shipped them out. He is well pleased fruits and vegetables and produce gen-Baylor of Montell. The bunch consists erally than it would be for Southwest Texas to take to Houston her live stock exhibits and, after all, the live tock business was not more satisfactory in Harris of Oakley, Idaho. Mr. Harris' exhibit must be the foundation in any the Indian Territory, at the same time original stock came from Asia about

successful fair to be held in South says it could have been much worse. Texas. "The matter is worthy of earnest have been economically and proper'y thought on the part of our business in- fattened, to bring good prices the comterests as well as of the stockmen ing season, notwithstanding the fact

among them for their stock.

C. A. Waterman of this city, live themselves." stock agent for the Iron Mountain, says FEEDING NOTES AND OTHER he is willing to go on record as saying that there are now and soon will be THINGS.

Horace Storey of San Marcos, one of more cattle on first feed in Texas than there ever was before. He is familiar the best known and most successful with all the feeding points in Texas cattle feeders in this section of the and says they are one and all filled full, state, was in San Antonio Monday en

state, was in San Antonio Monday en route to Live Oak county, where he was to receive the feeding cattle re-cently purchased by him from Pat Pugh of Dinero, which were to be placed on feed at New Braunfels and Austin. While here Mr. Storey express-ed his views on the feeding business as follows: "There will be a great deal more feeding done this year than we had any idea of sixty days ago. This is due largely to the dry weather that has In addition to this, there are also more route to Live Oak county, where he cattle being fed in the Territory, Ark- was to receive the feeding cattle reansas and in fact all through the South, than ever before. He does not vouchsafe the cause of this extra amount offeeding, but says he just knows that

H. K. Rea of San Antonio, live stock agent of the Cotton Belt rail-

largely to the dry weather that has compiled a list of the oil mills in Tex- has induced a great many ranchmen prevailed throughout the fall, which as, with approximately the number of to go into the feeding business, pre-cattle on feed or contracted to be fed ferring to put their feeders on full at each; this list shows a total of about feed for the market rather than to go 125,000 head of cattle in Texas alone to the expense of rough feeding them

tory, Arkansas or Louisiana mills, to the danger of severe losses through This information is probably as nearly the lack of sufficient range to carry correct and accurate as can be given, them through. and will give a good idea of how to fig-"The dry weather has another effect

ure the cattle feeding business for the which is doubtless proving quite a surprise to a good many who, early in the season, claimed that this section

W. H. Wentworth of Karney, Gon- was denuded of feeding stock. What zales county, called at the Journal of- I refer to is that it has brought into fice Saturday and exhibited a sample of the market a large amount of feeding the Egyptian cotton raised by him and stock that we did not know was in the

which he had on exhibition at the Dal- country. But ranchmen, on account of Frank B. James of Monclova, Mex., las Fair. The writer don't know quite the scarcity of grass and prevailing dry was here the other day en route home all about cotton, but from what Mr. weather, have cleaned up their pas-Wentworth said to him, and from the tures with the result that the offerings enough encouragement to induce him testimony of others who were present, are largely in excess of what was ex-

"I notice, too, a disposition on the part of ranchmen to lay in a winter Egyptian. Mr. Wentworth makes a spesupply of forage for their stock, cialty of growing only fine kinds of cot-

against possible contingencies, to a degree hitherto unknown in this section. This is indicative of the fact that our stock growers realize, more than forstock through the winter in good condition and it is also indicative of the improved character of the stock in the

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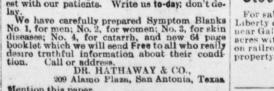
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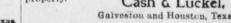
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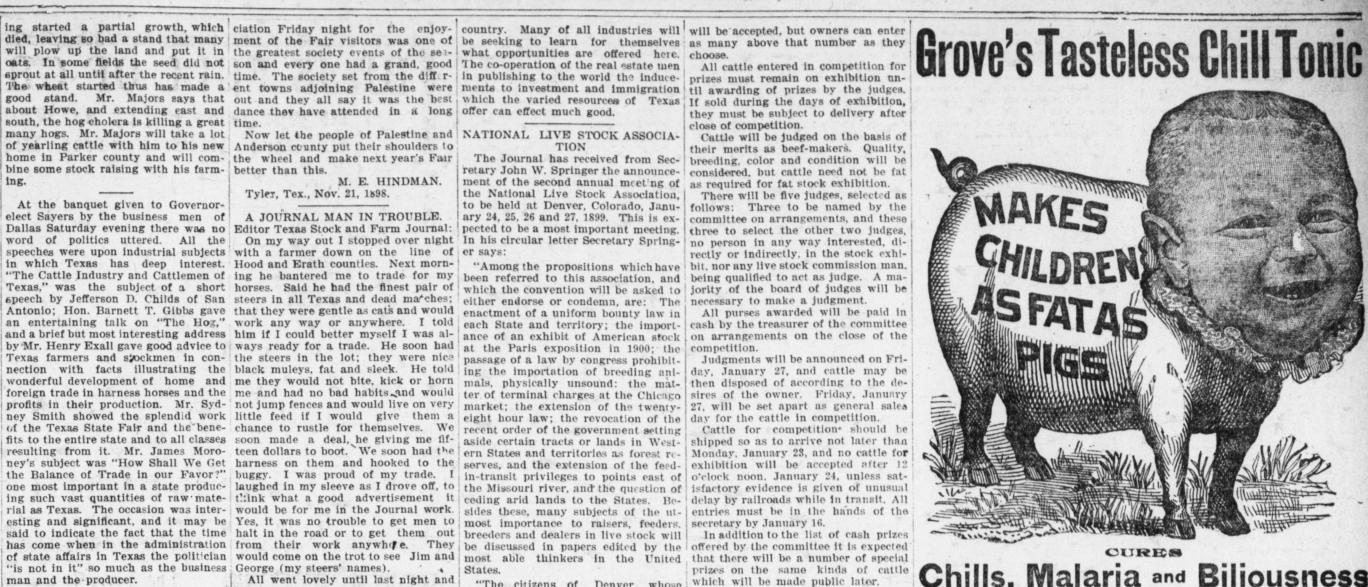




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SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIANS. We heartily recommend Dr. Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, San Antonio, Tex., as being perfectly reliable and remarkably successful in the treatment of chronic diseases of men and women. They cure where others fail. Our readers, if in need of medical help should certainly write these eminent doctors and you will receive a free and expert opinion of your case by return mail without cost: this cer-

system treatment

DALLAS.

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Jourmal, 812 Main St., where our friends are vited to call when in the city.

F. F. Fisher, a stockman of Waxahachie, was in Dallas Monday.

Col. John Peter Smith of Fort Worth, was in the city Wednesday.

Col. S. E. Moss, a banker and cattleing. man of Cleburne, was in Dallas Saturday.

Four cars of good cattle came into Dallas Wednesday, shipped from Monahan Wells.

J. S. McCall, a merchant and cattleman of Colorado, Texas, was in Dallas Thursday.

D. L. Knox and S. W. Eastin, bankin Dallas Thursday.

F. S. Jackson, a Limestone county cattleman, was in Dallas with cattle Tuesday, shipped from Groesbeck.

Mr. Claude Holland, who travels through South Texas for the San Anholiday in Dallas.

Bert Simpson of Colorado, shipped 500 head of sheep to Dallas Wednesday which were sold at the Central Stock Yards at good prices.

J. B. Slaughter of Fort Worth, had about 120 head of cattle at Thomas & Runnels' Stock Yards Wednesday, shipped from Colorado.

Col. W. G. Crush, general passenger and ticket agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, returned Wednesday from a business trip to St. Louis.

Judge M. Surratt of Waco, who formerly owned and managed a large cattle ranch on the Plains near the line of New Mexico, was a visitor to Dallas Wednesday.

W. M. C. Hill of Dallas county, formerly postmaster in the city of Dallas, will be appointed financial agent for the penitentiaries by Maj. Jos. D. Sayers after his inauguration as governor of Texas.

Those interested in the Shorthorn blood are requested to read to-day's advertisement of Tom Hoben, Nocona, Montague county, who has for sale 12 high grade Shorthorn bull calves, long ages. Go and see them if you want to buy good blood.

advertises in the Journal to-day 30 high grade Shorthorn calves and year- hibition. ling bulls which he wishes to sell, all of them reds and in fine condition. This is an opportunity which stockmen wishing to improve their cattle, exhibit was as follows: should not neglect.

sprout at all until after the recent rain. time. The society set from the differ- in publishing to the world the induceabout Howe, and extending east and dance they have attended in a long offer can effect much good. south, the hog cholera is killing a great time. many hogs. Mr. Majors will take a lot Now let the people of Palestine and NATIONAL LIVE STOCK ASSOCIA-

of yearling cattle with him to his new Anderson county put their shoulders to home in Parker county and will com- the wheel and make next year's Fair bine some stock raising with his farm- better than this.

Tyler, Tex., Nov. 21, 1898. At the banquet given to Governor-

elect Sayers by the business men of A JOURNAL MAN IN TROUBLE. Dallas Saturday evening there was no Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: word of politics uttered. All the On my way out I stopped over night In his circular letter Secretary Springspeeches were upon industrial subjects with a farmer down on the line of er says:

in which Texas has deep interest. Hood and Erath counties. Next morn-"The Cattle Industry and Cattlemen of ing he bantered me to trade for my Texas," was the subject of a short horses. Said he had the finest pair of speech by Jefferson D. Childs of San steers in all Texas and dead matches; Antonio; Hon. Barnett T. Gibbs gave that they were gentle as cats and would D. L. Knox and S. W. Eastin, bank-ers and cattlemen of Jacksboro, were and a brief but most interaction of Jacksboro. Were and a brief but most interaction of Jacksboro. and a brief but most interesting address him if I could better myself I was alby Mr. Henry Exall gave good advice to ways ready for a trade. He soon had at the Paris exposition in 1900; the Texas farmers and spockmen in con- the steers in the lot; they were nice

nection with facts illustrating the black muleys, fat and sleek. He told profits in their production. Mr. Syd- not jump fences and would live on very market; the extension of the twentyney Smith showed the splendid work little feed if I would give them a of the Texas State Fair and the bene- chance to rustle for themselves. We tonio Express, spent his Thanksgiving fits to the entire state and to all classes soon made a deal, he giving me fifresulting from it. Mr. James Moro- teen dollars to boot. We soon had the ney's subject was "How Shall We Get harness on them and hooked to the the Balance of Trade in our Favor?" buggy. I was proud of my trade. I

rial as Texas. The occasion was inter- would be for me in the Journal work. esting and significant, and it may be Yes, it was no trouble to get men to most importance to raisers, feeders. said to indicate the fact that the time halt in the road or to get them out breeders and dealers in live stock will

man and the producer.

time.

eye.

THE PALESTINE FAIR.

"is not in it" so much as the business George (my steers' names). All went lovely until last night and

this morning. Last night I halted here at this house and asked the landlord if Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I could spend the night with him. He The third annual meeting of the Pal- replied that he could not take me in, have been made and are now being

estine Fair and Agricultural associa- as rome of his family were grunting a tion is now in the past but the citizens little and were liable to be grunting of Palestine and Anderson county can a great deal worse before morning. It look back to it and say with glad was almost dark. He pointed to a lithearts that it was the most successful tle grove of trees about 75 yards away and said I could camp there if I liked.

of the three. The members of the Fair association and he would sell me some feed and gave their entire time to making the some cold grub for myself. I told him visitors feel at home and have a good I had a big lunch in the buggy and a few cotton seed for Jim and George.

The grounds are located about 21/2 soon struck camp and fed my steers a miles northwest of the city. The track handfull of cotton seed apiece. I deteris made of red clay and is very fast. mired I would not buy a nickles worth The stables are in good shape and from him. Got out my wagon sheet everything was arranged to please the and bed guilt, laid my hat, coat, vest and pants in front of my buggy to keep

The Fair opened last Wednesday his loose hogs from tearing them up morning under very favorable circum- during the night. I was soon in the stances. The weather was warm and dream-land, and had many visions durpleasant, the crowd was fair and the ing the night of hot coffee, ham and racing was fine. Each day ushered to pumpkin pies.

the ground larger crowds, and everyone When I awoke it was broad daylight. that attended went away well pleased, The-dadgasted steers had chawed the John L. Wilson of Denton, Texas, praising the Fair association and halter straps in two, eat up my good Palestine for getting up such a good ex- straw hat, coat, vest and pants, money and all, and had got into the man's The poultry exhibit was small but yard. I heard a terrible racket up togood, showing some of the finest stock wards the house and lo and behold J in Texas and the South. The swine saw Jim and George coming at full speed with their tails over their backs, Berkshire, owned by H. R. Deitz of bawling every jump. They did not

Palestine. His herd was headed by stop for fence or anything else-just Mr. John E. Bailey, manager of the Black Bess, eight months old. run right through it. I called them Galveston Wharf company, and McD. Essex swine, owned by B. F. Rog- loudly, "su-uck, su-uck," but Robinson, chief grain inspector at the ers of Elmwood Stock Farm, Palestine, they would not "su-uck" worth a cent. port of Galveston, had a meeting in were in fine shape and he won the fol- The proprietor soon made his appearthis city Monday with Mr. J. P. Har- lowing prizes: First best boar any age, ance on the front gallery. I called to rison of Sherman, president, and E. H. first best sow any age, and first best him to come to my relief. When I relows lated to him my sad misfortune and Dealers' Association, to arrange for The cattle exhibit was very good and that I wanted to borrow some of his transportation of the grain dealers to it shows that the people of Anderson clothes until I could get to town, he car load of one-year-old steers,\$150; and from their meeting at Galveston are coming to the front on raising bet- soon returned with some of his garter cattle. B. F. Rogers of Elinwood ments, but I could not get into any-Stock Farm, Palestine, showed Hol- thing he had. He was just about the A telegram to the Journal from Prof. stein cattle and won the following size of F. M. Burns of Colorado, Texas. J. H. Connell, director of the Texas prizes: First best bull, first sweep His pants would not reach half way Agricultural Experiment Station and stake and first best herd, consisting of around. He suggested that I might get president of the Texas Dairymen's As- bull and two cows. into one of his wife's Mother Hubsociation announces that at the Fort A. L. Bowers, mayor of Palestine, bard's. I told him "anything, Lord." Worth meeting of that association De- showed Holstein and won first best He soon returned with the sun bonnet cember 6 it will be addressed by Gov. cow and first largest cow. and Mother Hubbard. After getting it Jno. R. Hearne, banker and druggist on it struck me about four inches beities on dairy subjects in the United of Palestine, showed Holsteins and won low the knees. All this time I could first best cow, three years and under. see a boy in the back yard laughing to P. W. Ezell of Palestine, showed Jer- kill. Special attention of cattlemen and seys and won first best herd and first About the time I had kindled a fire stock farmers is invited to the adver- best heifer over one and under two to make a pot of coffee the man came tisement of S. T. Crittenden of Detroit, years old. His stock is in fine shape back again with fire in his eye and Texas, to be found in this issue. Mr. and he has all registered cattle. twenty dollars damdemanded tions: Crittenden has a choice, registered Dr. E. W. Link of Palestine, showed ages. Said Jim and George eaten up all his shuck yearling Hereford bull which he offers a very fine herd of Devon cattle that had for \$75 and five heifers for \$300. These attracted a great deal of attention. His horse collars, torn down his sweet poprices are low enough to invite buyers. herd is considered to be one of the best tato bank and demolished three bee Write to Mr. Crittenden if you want to in Texas. He won everything in sight. gums in their mad flight. I reasoned get good specimens of pure bred Here- These cattle are fine breeders and with him to no avail. Told him all the milkers and look something like the money I had was inside of them steers. Durham. He is now gone for an officer to have The Armstrong Packing company is S. G. Jackson, Palestine, showed me arrested, and it breaks my heart to putting up another large brick building saddle stock and won first best brood be pulled into court in this suit of on their grounds to separate the lard mare and first best two-year-old filly. clothes. I called one of the little boys manufacturing from the other work of W. B. Wright of Palestine, showed to me and told him I would give him the packery. Pure lard containing leaf native wines and grapevines, which two dollars if he would get my steers fat will absorb odors just as butter consists of eleven different varieties. for me. He replied, it is no use to does, and in order to keep the lard Mr. Wright certainly understands hunt them; you will never see them free from exposure to odors from other making good wine, and by so doing has any more I asked him why he departments of the packery the com- won first prize wherever he has exhib- thought so, and he replied his brother John had poured a bottle of high life The exhibits in the exposition hall on their backs for eating his sack of were all well arranged and they at- popcorn. Said he: "John poured Jos. Linz & Bro., jewelers, 303 Main tracted the people all day long. some high life on the back of one of The Art department was the most their neighbor's mules last year and he and Farm Journal for their souvenir of attractive place in the hall, and one had never been heard of since." As I 1899, the most beautiful calendar which could see some of the finest works of was ready to drink my coffee I saw two men coming on horseback and I has yet been seen by anyone about the art in the state. Journal office. The picture, "The Girl The picture that seemed to get the turned my back on them and pretended I Left Behind Me," is a colored engrav- most praise was "The Death of the Bu- to be very busy. They halted near me ing representing a charming brunette, gle Boy," by Mrs. Lord of Tyler, yet and inquired if I had noticed any loose her lovely shoulders and dark, rippling every picture showed the work of mas- norses that morning. I pitched my voice to a high key-note, about like a as a back-ground. It is certainly a Anyone looking into the Fancy Work rig fast under a gate, and told them "thing of beauty." The lad who left department would say that the ladies no. As they turned to ride away one her behind him for the service of his of Palestine were certainly at the top said, "Did you ever see such feet on a country must have had a soul full of when it comes to making pretty scarfs, yoman, and she's got on men's socks,' table covers, handkerchiefs, etc. The and the other one chimed in, "Yes, exhibit consisted of tatting, crochet, she's as broad across the back as an Col. W. E. Hughes, president of the Battenburg, drawn and point lace eighty-dollar mule." Continental Land and Cattle company, work. The prettiest piece in the de-returned to Dallas Friday after an ab-partment was a black Honiton lace hear such slighting remarks made Continental Land and Cattle company, work. The prettiest piece in the de- I'll tell you it made my blood boil to sence of nearly three months, most of scarf two yards long, valued at \$75.00. about a woman. When I get the time having been spent by him in They also showed a patched quilt made men's clothes on I intend to hunt them. the Panhandle country. Col. Hughes by a boy of six and one by a girl of up and settle with them. I'll recogsays the prairie dogs are more numer- ten years of age. The girl won first nize their voices. ous in that section than he has ever and the boy second prize. Send me some money, and send it known them to be before, and he has The handkerchiefs, hemstitched by quick by wire, for I am in an auful fix. known that portion of the state about children under 12 years of age, showed You know who I am. BILL. thirty years. He thinks it impossible a great deal of patience and hard work. Comanche, Tex., Nov. 14, 1898.

M. E. HINDMAN.

the National Live Stock Association, to be held at Denver, Colorado, January 24, 25, 26 and 27, 1899. This is expected to be a most important meeting.

"Among the propositions which have been referred to this association, and

enactment of a uniform bounty law in each State and territory; the import-

ing the importation of breeding aniwonderful development of home and me they would not bite, kick or horn mals, physically unsound: the mat- then disposed of according to the deforeign trade in harness horses and the me and had no bad habits and would ter of terminal charges at the Chicago sires of the owner. Friday, January eight hour law; the revocation of the recent order of the government setting

aside certain tracts or lands in Western States and territories as forest reserves, and the extension of the feed- exhibition will be accepted after 12 in-transit privileges to points east of o'clock noon, January 24, unless satone most important in a state produc- laughed in my sleeve as I drove off, to the Missouri river, and the question of isfactory evidence is given of unusual ing such vast quantities of raw mate- think what a good advertisement it ceding arid lands to the States. Be- delay by railroads while in transit. All sides these, many subjects of the ut- entries must be in the hands of the

"The citizens of Denver, whose guests we will be on this occasion, are extensive preparations for a most interesting meeting. Plans

published, for a national exhibition of range cattle to be held in Denver during the convention. This will be one of the most novel and instructive exhibitions for cattlemen, in all branches of industry, ever held. The cattle for exhibition will only be accepted in car load lots, and will come from all sections of the Wess. It will offer an opportunity for the Western range breeder to show what he has been doing, and to the feeder and dealer an oppor-

making

tunity to see what the West is doing in the way of improving the herds. Indications are that the exhibition will be a huge success in every way, and it should prove an additional attraction to members"

This exhibition of stockers and feeders will be held at the Union Stock Yards during the sitting of the convention. The entries will be classified in three divisions. In Division No. 1 will be natives of Northern States, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Montana and California. In Division No 2 will be natives of Southern States and territories, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. In Division No. 3 will be natives of Colorado only. Stock entered in any of these divisions may compete tainly is the right way to do business for sweepstake prizes, but cattle from They guarantee their cures. Write Northern and Southern States shall them to-day.

hold should have two pages. We have satisfaction as your Tonic. Blue Eye's letter would indicate that

she was sensible enough to have chosen a better name. Let me say again be careful in choosing names. Select those showing strength and character.

Crenshaw, secretary of the Texas Grain herd. December 4.

Hoard, one of the most eminent author-States.

fords.

pany decided to have a building spe- ited. sially for its manufacture.

street, have the thanks of Texas Stock hair resting upon the stars and stripes | ter hands. patriotic impulse.

secure the concert of action necessa- The flower department showed a ty for their destruction without the great many varieties, of which a large THE REAL ESTATE MEN'S CONpassage and rigorous enforcement of a number were in bloom, making it the

law that will compel each land owner "sweetest" place in the hall. to destroy the dogs on his own land. The Department of Agriculture was convention of real estate men at Hous-Col. Hughes is to remain in the city small but showed some fine corn, por ton December 6 indicate that the busiseveral days. etc.

J. B. Majors, a farmer living near The exhibits of the different mer- tained. made a good stand and has survived Fair the best in Texas.

VENTION. The preparations being made for the

tatoes, pumpkins, oats, cotton, turnips, ness men of that city intend for the visiting delegates to be well enter-

Howe, Grayson county, called at the chants were very good. Everything on It is a good time for the real estate office of the Journal Thursday to have exhibition showed superior taste in ar- men to get together. Texas has had a his paper sent to Poolville, Parker rangement, and the people of Pales- prosperous year, and the people of Texcounty, where he will hereafter, live. tine should feel proud of the successful as are giving less thought to politics He says that the early planted wheat Fair, and thank the association for it. and more to the advancement of their in his portion of Grayson came up and and work hard to make next year's material interests than at any time since the civil war. Texas is moving the drouth. Some fields of later plant. The Autumn ball given by the asso- forward and her progress is attracting

not compete against each other except for the sweepstakes. The cash prizes offered are as fol-

Northern Division-Best carload of two-year-old steers, \$150; best

best carload of calves, \$150. Southern Division-Best car load of two-year-old steers.\$150; best car load of one-year-old steers, \$150; hest car load of calves, \$150.

Colorado Division-Best car load of two year old steers, \$100; best car load of one-year-old steers, \$100; best car load of calves, \$100.

Sweepstakes, cattle from any State or territory-Best car load of- twoyear-old steers, \$250; best car load of one-year-old steers, \$250; best car load of calves, \$150.

Competition is open to all range bred cattle of the Rocky mountain country, under the following condi-

Cattle in competition shall consist only of the following classes: calves of either sex, yearling steers, two-yearold steers. Age will be computed from the spring of 1898, a yearling steer being one year old in the spring of 1898. Calves must have been born in 1898.

Cattle in competition must be born and bred on the range, and never have tasted corn or any other grain. Satisfactory evidence will be required on this point upon entering the competition

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In competition, entries will be accepted only in carload lots. Not less than 25 two-year-olds, 30 yearlings, or forty calves will be accepted as a car load. No entry for less than the above

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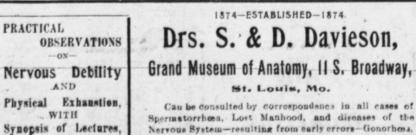
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FORT WORTH.

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

L. C. Beverly of Clarendon, was here Friday.

J. B. Murrah, a prominent cattleman of San Angelo, was here Friday.

Geo. E. Brown, the fine stock breeder of Wise county, was here Saturday.

Sam Wilm, a well-to-do cattleman of Morgan, Texas, was here Saturday.

Jno. Dyer, of the Lone Star Commission company of Kansas City, was here Wednesday.

D. L. Knox and S. W. Eastin, stockmen and bankers of Jackeboro, were here Friday.

W. D. Reynolds of Albany, was in Fort Worth Sunday night en route to Kansas City.

Jno. S. Kritser, traveling representawas in Fort Worth Saturday.

tive of the Chicago Union stock yards, going to market, but that the feeder spent Friday in Fort Worth.

G. J. Gibbs, Clifton and Frank Kell, Wichita Falls, were among the stockmen in Fort Worth on Thursday.

Givens Lane, the well known cattlepart of the last week in Fort Worth.

Major W. W. Watts of Richmond, attendance on the quarterly meeting of Ky., who owns a large cattle ranch in the executive committee. Crosby county, was here Wednesday.

W. A. Poage of Waco, representative in Central Texas of the Evans-Snider-Buel company, was here Wednesday.

C. B. Willingham of Roswell, New Mexico, was here Tuesday en route to Kansas City with a shipment of cattle.

M. Z. Smissen, the well known cat- feed in Arkansas. tleman of this city, returned Wednesday from a trip to the San Angelo country.

Friday.

among the visiting stockmen on Saturday.

C. W. Simpson of Chicago, son of G. Worth Worth Monday.

visit to his ranch.

in high grade and registered bulls, of done to cattle being dipped. Kansas City, was here Wednesday. Mr.

fects of the blizzard.

W. T. Waggoner of Decatur, was in was en route to Mexico, leaving behind polls than among those who did their Fort Worth Wednesday. Mr. Waggon- a large number of creditors to mourn duty conscientiously in opposing him, er has this year shipped to market his departure. about 12,000 steers, which netted him The Kansas City Times of Nov. 26 izen. an average of \$34. He is feeding some says: "Owing from \$600,000 to \$1,000,- I have met many of the old "resi-2000 of his top steers on cotton seed 000, Grant G. Gillett, the greatest denters" since I have been here, among meal at Bowle. Mr. Waggoner sold 509 feeder of cattle in Kansas, and for that whom I will mention Wm. Hittson, or feeders a few days ago to J. B. Dale of matter in the world, has disappeared."

Bonham, at \$36 per head. W. V. Johnson, a prominent citizen resentatives arrived in Woodbine on and cattleman of Colorado City, was in special trains on the 25th. They incently arrived at or in the vicinity of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Searches Amarillo, which he would like to sell, made so far have been fruitless and otherwise, will make arrangements for prospects are that further efforts in

wintering them. L. W .Krake, traveling representa- Kan,, last evening from good authority

tive of the St. Louis National stock that several cases of duplicate mortyards, with headquarters at Fort gages have been found and several tive of the Kansas City stock yards, Worth, returned a few days ago from commission men say that when the ina trip to Western Texas. He says there vestigation is over it will be found has been a good deal of cattle shipping that there will be innumerable similar Jas. L. Harris, traveling representa- during the last week, mostly fat stuff cases Mr. Gillett operated quite extensively movement has been comparatively in Texas last fall, winter and spring. It their indebtedness.

seems he has only been in the cattle light. business about two years, being pre-A. P. Bush, Jr., Colorado: A. G. vious to that time a station agent at Boyce, Channing: Murdo Mackenzie, a small, unpretentious railway station,

Frinidad; J. H. Nations, El Paso; J. It is astonishing that a man with so Wilson, Dallas, and I. T. Pryor, San limited experience could have managed man of Childress, spent the greater Antonio, all members of the executive to have gotten so deeply in debt, and committee of the Cattle Raisers' asso- his failure is an unfortunate blow to ciation of Texas, were here Monday in the cattle business.

CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinina Tablets. All druggists referent money if it fails to cure. 253. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. J. M. Chittim, the well known cattleman of San Antonio, was in Fort Worth a few hours Friday night, re-PALO PINTO COUNTY. turning from Kansas City. Mr. Chit-time reports the sale of all the cattle Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

owned by him and located in the Indian Territory, amounting to several thousand head. Most of these cattle the first letter to the Jeurnal from will, Mr. Chittim says, be placed on Palo Pinto county. Now, as then, he

flads the country generally "in a prosperous condition." True, there have been changes since then, but the J. F. Drahn, a well to do cattleman

use the class of hogs they raise up

that direction will bring no results.

"Reports were current in Abilene

of China Springs, McLennan county, changes have been for the better. No was among the visiting stockmen in crops of any consequence were raised Hon. W. L. McGaughey, ex-land com- Fort Worth on Friday. Mr. Drahn then. Now the streets and cotton yards missioner, now a prominent stockman says there has been considerable trade at Mineral Wells show unmistakable and farmer of Hood county, was here in feed cattle in his locality this fall; signs of the advent of the man with says there is an abundance of feed in the hoe. The low price of cotton has his part of the country and that in not discouraged the farmer nor the Jesse Evans of Kansas City, who has addition to the big supply of cotton merchant, though conditions might be

cattle interests near Big Springs, was seed meal and hulls, that considerable much more encouraging. The farmer, as a rule, is going to be able to pay corn will perhaps be fed later on. up and have a few collars left over W. Q. Richards of Quanah, was here with which to tickle his merchant un-

til crop planting is well under way, if W. Simpson, president of the Fort Kansas City. While at the last named not over. Mineral Wells is fortunate Friday morning en route home from in many respects. Feed farming is go-Stock Yards, was in Fort place Mr. Richards closed a deal for the purchase of the ranch and cattle ing on to a considerat e extent in the located in Foard and Cottle counties surrounding country and this is one of the finest sections in the state for and known as the 3D outfit. It is un-

ager of the Childress Land and Cattle derstood that the purchase was made hogs. If the packeries at Dailas, Fort of Figing. company, returned Thursday from a on the basis of \$20 per head for the Worth, San Antonio, Houston and othcattle, including and counting calves, er points would inform Palo Pinto and \$1.331/3 per acre for the land. The county farmers that they need and can

O. H. Nelson, the well known dealer whatever for any damage that may be brain, but without success, and he passed away peacefully at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, just one week, almost Nelson was direct from Clarendon and A WOULD-BE CATTLE KING FAILS. to the hour, from the time that his elecsays that when he left the Panhandle G. G. Gillett, a prominent cattle deal- tion as sheriff was conceded. The funthe weather was very cold and a good er of Woodbine, Kan., who is, at least eral at Oran next day was largely atdeal of snow falling, but that cattle by reputation, known to a large num- tended by friends from all parts of have not so far suffered from the ef- ber of Texas cattlemen, was in Fort the county. The universal expressions Worth for a short time only on Thurs- of sorrow, no more universal day. It now develops that Mr. Gillett among those who stood by him at the

attest his popularity as a man and cit-

"Uncle Bill," as he is familiarly known Dr. Warren of Palo Pinto, Dr. C. B. The same paper also says that about Raines, and many others of whom twenty-five commission company repshall probably speak later. Just now am enjoying the hospitality of Dr. Fort Worth Friday, returning from vestigated all day and found that the Raines so much that it is difficult for Amarillo. Mr. Johnson has a herd of mortgaged cattle are supposed to be me to find time to write anything, and 1800 choice young steers that have re- scattered all over Central and Western only a sense of duty to the progressive citizens of Mineral Wells and Palo Pinto county induce me to pen

these few lines. JNO. O. FORD. Mineral Wells, Tex., Nov. 21, 1898.

NOTICE. The firm of Jefferies & Beverly, composed of J. D. Jefferies and L. C. Bev-

erly of Clarendon, Donley county, Texas, is dissolved, L. C. Beverly having bought out J. D. Jefferies' interest in the business and will collect all accounts due the late firm and pay all of

> J. D. JEFFERIES. L. C. BEVERLY.

NATIONAL LIVE STOCK ASSOCIA-TION.

The second annual convention will he held in Denver, Col., commencing Jan. 23, 1899. The Windsor hotel is convenient to all points, and will, as usual treat all stockmen right and

who stopped there at the last convention for proof of above. Rates only \$2 and \$2.50 per day. J. A. WIGGIN.

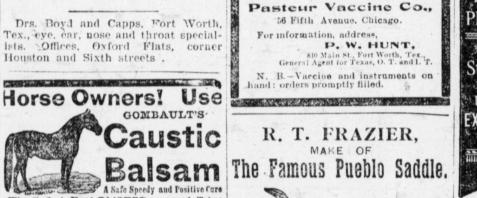
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T. B. Jones of Wichtta Falls, and Jot Hesperian company owned about 70,000 Gunter of Dallas, composing the firm of acres of land in fee simple, while the here the supply of desirable hogs Gunter & Jones, who own a large cattle herd numbered about 7000 head. ranch'in Cameron county, were here Friday

Worth Thursday en route to Stephenville on official business.

placed on his ranch near Aledo.

Circle Six ranch in Tom Green and next week. Irion counties, was here Wednesday, returning from Arkansas, where he had been with a shipment of horses.

tionally well.

W. D. Jordan of Quanah, United States quarantine inspector, spent several days of last week in Fort Worth. Mr. Jordan says that so far the inspectors have had no trouble with the new quarantine law.

A. J. Denmark, Ranger: J. J. Chitwood, Decatur; D. J. Melton and Jno. Atwood, Berwyn, I. T.; Thomas Bishop, Smithfield, and J. R. Sheffield, Brewer, were visitors at the stock yards Friday.

J. R. Bryson, a prominent cattle dealer and feeder of Comanche, spent Thanksgiving day in Fort Worth. Mr. Holt of Honey Grove. A few weeks ago Bryson is feeding at Comanche 1200 Mr. Gordon also sold over 70 head of cattle which, he says, are doing exceptionally well.

W. W. Robbins, a prominent banker and cattleman of Norwich, Kan., was here Monday. Mr. Robbins is a member of the syndicate that recently purchased the McElroy "JTM" herd on the corner of Jack county. Pecos river.

Jno. K. Rosson, live stock agent of ber of the state quarantine board, was the Katy, returned Wednesday from a here Sunday night. Mr. Tullis says, in trip to Colorado City; says that he answer to the charge made by certain heard considerable dissatisfaction parties that the state quarantine board expressed in that section in regard to exceeded their authority in closing the closing the quarantine. quarantine season in advance of any

Geo. J. Simmons of Weatherford, the general government, that the state was in Fort Worth Monday night re- board had assurance from the general turning from his Baylor county ranch. government, or was at least made to Mr. Simmons reports quite a heavy understand by the representatives of snow on his range, enough to make an the general government that the entire abundance of stock water. state would be quarantined if they al-

lowed ticky cattle to cross the line D. N. Wheeler, a prominent cattle- this winter, and that he and his assoman of Ponca, I. T., was here Wednes- ciates, in refusing to allow ticky catday. Mr. Wheeler says that his section the to cross the line, were simply carof the country has had some rain re- rying out the expressed wishes of the cently: that cattle are doing well, and representatives of the general governthat there is an abundance of cheap ment. When questioned about the refeed in that locality. cent loss among dipped cattle, Mr. Tullis stated that he had never endorsed

J. H. Nail, banker and stockman of or as much as recommended the dip-Wolfe City, spent the greater part of pung theory, but said that it seemed to the last week in Fort Worth, nursing be satisfactory to the general governa broken nose. Mr. Nail recently visit- ment, and if satisfactory to the genered his ranch near Duncan, I. T., and al government the state board could while there had the misfortune of hav-not well do otherwise than give it a while there had the misfortune of hav-ing a horse fall with him, with the above result.

would be greatly augmented. San Antonio and Houston, have been buying hogs in the Indian Territory for six D. N. Wheeler, representing W. R. months past for the rason that they J. T. Black, a cattle dealer of Lime-stone county, who is now deputy united states marshal at Waco, was in Fort

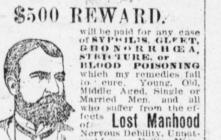
gasoline, consequently, does away with be good ones, too. the necessity of fuel or fires for heat-Uncle Bill Hittson shipped 9 cars of ing. It is a novel invention and ought, fat cattle from here Saturday, consign-Charles McFarland of Aledo, was in to take well with a majority of ranch- ed to Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Co, Chi-Fort Worth Wednesday with a carload men. A sample branding iron is now cago, for M. M. Warren of Ringgold, of blooded bulls recently purchased by on exhibition at the National Cattle Tex., to whom he sold them about him in Missouri. These bulls will be Register office in the Worth hotel. Mr. two weeks ago. I was unable to ob-W. H. Braderick, state agent for the tain the price, but is was no doubt cattle register, says he will have one "purty good," or Uncle Bill would J. H. Ryburn, manager of the Half of these irons on exhibition at Midland have shipped them on his own account. Hardin Kidwell also shipped 6 cars,

consigned to the Evans-Snider-Buel I. T. Pryor, the well known cattle- company at Kansas City. These catman of San Antonio, after attending the were fattened by Mr. Kidwell on the meeting of the executive commit- his farm in this county. These two Frank Weaver of this city, returned tee of the Cattle Raisers' association lots are but the beginning of traffic

I few days ago from Rockwall, where on Monday, left for Galveston Monday from this section in fed steers. he owns a cotton seed oil mill and night, where he on Tuesday will ship Jno. K. Rosson of the "Katy," L. W. where he is feeding a big string of another shipment of six hundred cattle Krake of the East St. Louis National steers. He says cattle are doing excep- to Cuba. This makes nearly seven stock yards, and John Jacobs of the thousand cattle shipped by Mr. Pryor Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company have to Cuba during the past few months, been here recently and it is safe to He found the business quite profitable predict that each of the corporations until the tariff was removed by the have been very materially benefited. government and Mexican and South Where there is business they get it, American cattle admitted free of duty, and where there is none their mission This resulted in an over-supply and is to see that something to that end consequent material reduction in is gotten on foot. Geo. M. Lasater, the well known prices.

stockman who was elected sheriff of M. S. Gordon, the well known breed- this county on the 8th inst., met with SHEE a fatal accident on Sunday afternoon. er of registered and high grade Hereford cattle of Weatherford, reports the 13th, by his horse falling on him having recently sold 80 head of high or throwing him. He was found a few minutes after the accident in an ungrade Hereford calves to Judge J. D. Stein of Henrietta, 20 head of high conscious state from which he never tallied. Dr. Bacon Saunders of Fort grade Hereford bull calves to Col. E. P. Worth, performed an operation Mon-day night in an effo t to relieve him Davis of Throckmorton, and 20 head of bigh grade Hereford bull calves to J. T. from the pressure of the skull on the





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