CATTLE.

A number of the Northern papers ent condition than formerly, practical- has been corrected. ly all of them having a comfortable amount of their own capital to go on while very many have money at interbankers want cattle paper and the de-

many young cattle, twos, yearlings, every ranchman raising horses on the succulent food once a day. and even calves, on feed in Texas as range, provided the latter can do so, to there are this season, and the same is provide hay and some grain feed for true to some extent in other states the winter care of the colts they must where feeding is being done. From not be confined to the stable nor to a what can be learned of railroad men small lot. The pasturage should be and from other sources the feed lots such that it will supply most of the are well filled, but it is not improba- feed and whatever artificial shelter is ble that the weight of fed cattle that prepared for the colts ought to be so will go to the markets at the end of located that the youngsters can go to the season will be considerably less it at will. They need the exercise than that which feeders had to sell which a pasture will give them as well from their pens at the close of the as the feed. last season's feeding.

tine thus would become to them a benefit by leading them to methods that would keep at home all the several profits in handling the live cattle. There is no question as to the ability of Texas farms to produce all the feed training at a very early age. necessary to finish the range animals into beeves for export or for the packfeeder the world for a market.

Perhaps nothing could more effectnally demonstrate the profit there is in a liberal expenditure for good blood in a herd than the transactions of the XIT, ranch during the present year. For some years the company owning this immense property has been expending large sums for pure bred Herefords, and not long ago bought the entire Hereford herd, 155 head, all pure bred, belonging to Mr. Cook of Iowa. In the making large profits upon its invest-Recently the manager of the steers for distribution in Nebraska in Texas. He has also sold 1026 head of yearling Hereford steers at the same price to Mr. Cook of Iowa, and 6000 head of two-year-old grade Hereford steers at \$30 to Mr. C. P. Dewey of Manhattan, Kan. Journal readers will also call to mind the recent sale of the 400 Adair Hereford heifer calves at an average price of \$27. All engaged in any department of the cattle industry have learned that highly graded young cattle of the beef breeds pay better profits than inferior stock to the feeder as well as to the breeder.

BETTER WINTER CARE OF CAT-TLE.

deficient pasturage with a supply of ness horses out of standard bred fam-

tion, it rarely if ever occurs that win- of Dallas: ter losses by actual deaths of cattle or

would, perhaps, be too much to expect every European country."

HORSES.

Some wheat bran mixed with oats have noted the improved status of cat- improves the latter as a feed. If it tle paper. Although some, perhaps a proves to be too laxative give some considerable number of the cattlemen wheat fine middlings with the oats.

The winter pasture for the young stock should be as good as the soil and est or in bank. The result is that season will permit, and in order that it may be so it should be reserved from mand for it has been strong enough to grazing until winter or late in the fall materially reduce the rate of interest in order that the grass may have a chance to get its best growth.

Finely bred, intelligent horses are The cattlemen within the quarantin- often very nervous. They are quick to ed district of Texas can make the best nitice, quick to take alarm, quick to do of their conditions by finishing their what to them seems necessary to essurplus stock on feed which Texas can cape danger. Such animals require abundantly produce and ship them to watchfulness, and they require patient Europe or to the market centers ready and kindly treatment just as much. If for immediate slaughter. The quaran- they are continually handled with good judgment and kindness they will become fearless enough, while not losing any of their vigilence or quick intelligence and spirit. With sensitive nervous animals it is important to begin

It is none too soon to begin now the ers, nor is there any doubt that the preparations for breeding the mares in feeding can be done in Texas as cheap- the spring. The work now and through ly as anywhere; and the way by sea the winter is to give the mares such from Gaircotton will give to the Texas care as to carry them through in really good condition, not fat, but full of life and vigor. Begin looking about for the selection of a stallion, and don't let the selection be decided by the cost of service. If the mare is at all suitable for mating with a high class standard bred horse it will pay better to dozen to a common one. In view of this equal 100 pounds of cornmeal. A Dan-manufacture is estimated to be about ment in pedigreed stock Journal readers will remember the sale of 3000 calves to Mr. Sotham last winter, the price, \$24, creating quite a sensation at the time, though Mr. Sotham had good cause to be pleased with his purthat does the best, looks the best, for which there is the strongest and most ranch has sold 1640 polled yearling general demand, which brings the biggest prices and which, besides, is capafeed lots, at \$25 per head on board cars ble of giving the most complete satisfaction in all the varied utilities of the horse on the farm is the horse that of standard bred families.

> THE HORSE TO RAISE. At a recent New York horse sale held at Madison square garden 20 head of

young trotting bred horses consigned by Marcus Daly of Montana, brought an average price of \$1395 a head. The highest price, \$4005, was paid for a nal last week attention was called to bred horses, two to four years old, milk. the fact that because of the poor con- were sold for \$26,015, a little over an western cattlemen could avoid consid- other live stock industry has developed erable losses in their herds only by such a remarkable advance in prices as making preparations to supplement the has the production of high class har-

ilies.

of the year. Why could not the Texas of the trade, 3500 head were exported, cattlemen who would need to feed only in 1895 13,000 head, in 1896 27,000 head, half the time on, perhaps, cheaper feed, in 1897 42,000 head and this year up to through a period of five or ten years are winning most of the money on the better environment may be provided, that it is not advisable for beginners to more than delay in putting up prewould aggregate an enormous sum. It tracks in Russia, Austria and almost

yet a provision for other than natural Texas has a few breeding farms with and its cost is certainly a less expense have behind him on each side as dis-after the judge has finished scoring a shelter on the vast ranges of the West, standard bred sires and dams equal in than cholera in the herd. more necessary since the establishment lineage to those in the great breeding of pastures than before, but much less establishments of Kentucky, New the swine industry it seems probable as discriminating as to individual qualof such provision is made where it is York, California or any other state; that the best preventive is a system of ity as it is in lineage. And select one and show them that their exhibits even now practicable, and would be but they are too few in number con- rearing and developing the hog more that possesses strongly the distinguish- are appreciated. It will encourage cheap in proportion to its benefits, sidering the vast area of the state, its in accord with the original natural acing characteristics of his breed and them to attend your show the following than there should be. Nearly every- adaptability to the industry and the quirements of the animals. His char- that has strength and vigorous consti- year.—H. L. Lamb in Inland Poultry.

where much better arrangements could population and wealth of the Texans. acteristics, his vigor, his constitution, tution, masculine appearance and be effected for the winter supply of But the demand for harness horses is his power of resisting the assaults of soundness of health . But such purity food by the cultivation of such feeding one that does not appeal alone to the disease, have all been materially of breeding the average farmer should crops as will grow in the West, supply- breeders who have in their establish- changed by modern methods. He can not require in the dams of his flock. ing both grain and forage, and by re- ments sires and dams that are richly be best protected by recognizing that Good, strong natives, or ewes improved serving pasturage specially for winter. bred. The standard bred sire that is he is a grazing animal, and building by one registered cross of the selected ton Belt: A 10 per cent winter loss is not consid- deeply bred and has the individuality him up in frame principally on pas- breed, are safer for the man with little "Complete train service will be reered heavy under former and existing requisite, mated with selected mares turage, with as little corn as possible, experience than those that are of pure stored to Memphis commencing with range conditions, but this 10 per cent upon the farm or range will produce supplying him with abundance of pure breeding, partly because losses in such train No. 2, October 24th (leaving Fort is the estimate of only the deaths and so great an improvement that the water, cleanly, ventilated shelter when a flock, caused by inexperience, are less Worth daily at 10:10 p. m.) does not include the perhaps heavier money spent for his services would needed, and driven to needed exercise serious and partly because the pure In accord with the above, we beg to loss in the reduced condition of the proye the best investment the owner by the necessity of gathering feed over breds require more care and are less advise our patrons that our trains will animals that survive. The Texas cattle of the dams could make, and in two or considerable area. Do away with all vigorous in constitution. The ewes now run in and out of Memphis the industry ought not to be subjected to three generations, by selection, breed- corn feeding, filthy pens and wallows, should be as nearly uniform in age, same as before the quarantine became these losses, because it would be only a ing and judicious handling the yearly impure water, and seclude the how from size and form as possible, and if grades effective. wise economy to prevent them as they crop would bring a better profit than contagion, and there will be at least should carry the blood of sires of the C. P. & T. A., 700 Main St., Cor. 6th anything else upon the farm or ranch, less of cholera.

If the hogs have to be kept in a lot summer and protection from north winds in winter.

Now is the time, while hogs are on their fattening rations, to keep them supplied with charcoal, salt and ashes. The best charcoal for them is charred corn-cobs. They will need these as aids to the digestion and assimilation of the concentrated feed. They ought There have never before been so While it will pay every farmer, and also to have pumpkins or some other

> Dragging the hand leg, stiffness, etc., in hogs comes from a variety of breeding, breeding from immature ing. stock, especially from an immature boar, unvaried corn or corn meal feeding, exposure to cold and wet-all these are causes of such a condition, and there may be others.

of the most famous authorities on that much more money. disease, himself a German and in favor of duties high enough to prevent the

MILK FOR FEEDING PIGS.

as the selection is made engage the meal. The result of his experiment, of their ability at once. service of the horse. It is better to be estimates, shows that where three breed one or two of the best mares to a pounds of skim milk are fed with each fact, cut down the superfluous horse ish experiment shows six pounds of 600 million pounds the wool product stock on the farm, turning them all, skim milk to be equal to one pound of of American sheep is only about 350

ities of the really superior individuals was, says the one who conducted the the inevitable advance, but when that lack of knowledge. experiment, evident within three will come it is as yet impossible to To be sure they honestly believe weeks after the pigs were put on sep- say. It is not improbable that about they have the best, and take great relish, growing sleeker and faster, aldustry that will throw some light on judges provided by the fair board do clean.

At an experiment at the Massachu- hold on awaiting an improvement in could win at a show. setts station with buttermilk and skim quotations than they have been during If these people could only be induced two-year-old. At the Bratton sale two milk, the former gave as good results many years. trotting bred teams were sold, one as the latter. In general, says Prof. team, Sampson and Sigsbee, for \$2200, Henry, it may be estimated that when the other, Miles and Shafter, for \$1900, no water has been added to buttermilk In another department of the Jour- At another sale 13 head of trotting it has an equal value with pigs to skim

AND PREVENTIVES. Dr. Bitting, in the course of his in

SHEEP.

Sheep can endure very cold weather instead of pasturage the location se- if they are kept dry, but when their grain into gold and coins silver out of lected for them should be high and coat of wool becomes soaked with rain sand-Wittman. well drained so that it may be as free they suffer more from cold than do othare still using credit in their operations These are astringent and should not be from mud as possible. Regard, also, er animals. They should have good they are in a much more independ- continued after the laxative condition should be had for shelter, shade in sheds for shelter during wet weather. pay the highest dividends are the ones

> The man who makes sheep raising work. profitable is he who makes them grow rapidly through the summer and keeps proves the wool as well as the frame of for winter. the sheep.

given to the lambs. If corn and corn other vermin. fodder be the chief food there will be a large proportion of hard, firm fat. If the food is nitrogenous and wheat sion. Read all you can find to read causes-breeding for fine bone which bran be used there will be more lean about poultry, and especially along cannot sustain the weight, in-and-in meat and a fat that is tender and yield- lines of your operations.

pose. At this season of the year far- difference is made up other sways. mers have plenty of leisure to look after them. With a comfortable place The butchers in Hamburg, Germany, for the first week of the lamb's exist- thinned out as rapidly as possible. as well as the farmers of that country ence and a good shed afterwards, and They begin to make big drafts on the who are engaged in swine breeding, with the extra attention that may be feed box as the weather gets chilly. have persisted in their attempts to given, fully as large a per cent of winconvince the German government and ter lambs can be raised as of those that people that the American meats are come in the spring, and if sold for of good hard grit for the hens this dangerous because of trichinosis. One spring lambs they will bring very winter-oyster shell is fine but grit is

The demand for good lambs at all the importation of any American meats, markets far outrun the supply and Dr. Hans Brackebusch of Berlin, states there is good reason to think that it is service you must cater to her likesger of trichinosis whatever from through one and perhaps more sea- "crank hens." American products on account of their sons. Flock-masters are anxious to methods of treatment. Numerous experiments with feeding cats and dogs so delayed by the demand for lambs have entirely convinced the doctor that that it will take several years to bring there is no danger of infection, and their holding up to their ability to feed. this he is honest enough to state most At the same time, the number of mut-positively, notwithstanding his wish to ton eaters is continually increasing, make all tariff restrictions aboslutely and among some well informed sheepmen it is believed that increase of consumption is out-growing increase of production. Whether they are right cr Prof. Henry of the Wisconsin Expe- not, the markets of the next year or riment station, conducted nineteen so must be very satisfactory to the man breed her to one whose services cost trials with eighty-eight pigs of all who produces good lambs for the mar-\$100 than to have the services of a non- ages, to determine the value of separa- ket. Texas farmers would do well to descript horse for nothing. As soon tor milk in combination with corn-engage in this industry to the extent

While the annual consumption of

TO THE BEGINNER.

has time and again advised Texas far- about the management in one way or mers to turn their attention to sheep another? dition of the range a number of South- average of \$2000 for each animal. No TREATMENT OF HOG CHOLERA raising, it has always counselled those who are green in the industry to begin ly conducted? on a small scale. This has not been vestigations, has tried 138 "sure cure" because of any doubt of the profits in show are all exhibitors, and if they cholera remedies and has used 3700 sheep raising when proper attention is are winners the kickers claim cheat pounds of these medicines. He has given to the animals, but because in Although the Texas winters are mild In this connection Col. Henry Exall found none that surpasses what is learning how to give that proper at prizes, and especially the special preand brief, the more so in that portion recently said at the banquet given to commonly known as the government tention some mistakes will be made, miums. of the state now in the worst condi- Gov.-Elect Sayers by the business men prescription which we have published each involving more or less disappointfrequently. Of the new anti-hog chol- ment and loss, but the injuries will be "To-day the demand for first class era serum treatment, commonly known minimized if the owner has a number depreciated condition do not exceed the road horses, carriage horses and race as inoculation, he says that while it so small that he can study the indiamount it would cost to carry the horses that are good in their class is may be the best remedy we have, it vidual needs of individuals of his flock herds through, growing, strong, in very active, and it is almost impossible does not promise all that is desired. It and give prompt attention when it to and avoid, his far as possible, all the herds through, growing, strong, in very active, and it is almost impossible does not promise all that is desired. It and give prompt attention when it is above trouble by securing a secretary good flesh and vigor. In states where to supply the home and foreign design des the winters are longer and more severe mand for really high class animals. a short time, and he inclines to the a change in any condition or method sonal interests. The secretary should and the native pasturage is more costly First class carriage teams sell readily belief that under present conditions it with a small flock than with one so have an assistant (a very careful and and available for shorter periods men in the large cities at prices ranging will be of little use except for valuable large as to be, in the hands of a beclear, probably, really more money per from \$1000 to \$4000 and fast road breeding stock. As there is no specific ginner, unwieldy. Hence he will, with and other work, leaving the secretary head on the cattle they handle than do horses have been sold as high as \$12,- for the disease nor any course of media very large proportion of the cattle- 000 for a pair this season, six teams cal treatment that is remarkably sucmen who depend solely on the re- going to Europe in one week at prices cessful, he thinks that swine growers from the concentrated study of the insources of their ranges. The farmer ranging from \$3000 to \$8000. Probably must rely upon prevention chiefly. This dividuals. As his knowledge of the in- answer. feeders of Kansas and Illinois can no other export trade can show a opinion of the preventive value of the dustry grows from experience he can make money feeding enough to keep greater ratio of increase in the past inoculation with serum differs widely increase the numbers to the full capacno check in growth during five months business. In 1894, really the beginning the government bureau of animal in- feed. But don't be discouraged in the of there be any. He should have asdustry. As the disease is certainly an carlier period of the business by unfor- sistants (preferably, men who know incurable one, however, only a pre- tunate results of errors. Correct them nothing about poultry) who will do the ventive treatment offers any promise and go ahead. Judicious management work as instructed and in a careful date something over 87,000. This is a of good, and certainly it would seem has so universally achieved success in way. An the Texas cattleman must come most remarkable increase in this one advisable to resort to the government this industry as to preclude any reato a recognition of the necessity of item of trade, but is simply a starter prescription, it having more evidences sonable doubt of its value to the farm, birds, the cards, especially of the fourbetter preparations for meeting the and an earnest of what we will do, as of beneficial results than any other, and any farmer of ordinary intelli- side exhibitors, should be added up, shortage of the range and the severi- our driving horses are winning golden even though it may be true that "it is gence can learn such management." ties of winter. The average of the opinions in the parks on the driveways costly and that it confers immunity for For reasons somewhat the same, the award cards can be placed as early as

But as to the general interests of to select from, and let the selection be it can be done

POULTRY.

The hen turns grass into greenbacks,

The persons who make their poultry who put the most thought into their

One of the first things to attend to in them in good condition during the order to increase winter egg producwinter. Management of this kind im- tion is to have the fowls in good shape

Where are the young chicks roosting? The character of the meat can to a Get them up off the ground and out of large extent be controlled by the feed danger of colds, skunks, minks and

Keep posted in the poultry profes-

lambs are not so great as many sup- cause you will get more egge, for the

Be sure and keep a plentiful supply

The average hen has her peculiari

If you have no love for poultry, no inclinations except for the monetary returns to be derived, keep out of the usiness, as one of the component parts of a successful poultry breeder is be the making of them and the salvaentrusted to his care.

HONOR BRIGHT. A test to show the relative value of that a considerable quantity has been they must have an 1898 standard, just sweet and sour milk for the pigs was taken out of bond and sent to Europe out. Some people call the class of made at the Vermont Experiment sta- by holders who wanted, or were com- breeders who have never seen or owned as the latter. In general, says Prof. pelled to realize and could sell to bet- a standard, honest but ignorant. Ig-Henry, the results were practically ter advantage there, the prices here norance in law excuses no one and if a equal, while in the first the pigs get- still being below the importing point man has ever seen a poultry paper has impressed upon him the high qual- ting sour milk gave better results. It These shipment will, of course, hasten there is no excuse for him to plead

arate diets that those having sour milk or soon after January 1 there will be pride in their birds. They take all the were eating their feed with a better developments in the manufacturing in- prizes at the local fairs, where most though both lots ate their feed up the situation. In the meantime the not know a cockerel from a cock, or a producers of wool are better able to pullet from a hen, and imagine they

to attend a good winter show it would be the making of them and the salvation of the fraternity.

While Texas Stock and Farm Journal where there was not some kicking Was there ever one that was proper-

Another cry is that the officers choose the best places in the room for their coops, and only few know what

questions that only the secretary can

ready for the judge's signature, so the winter losses among range cattle of European cities and our trotters only a short time." During that time Journal has suggested more than once and show them that their exhibits healthier feed supplied and the hogs start with pure bred ewes. The ram mium cards. There is no reason why removed from danger by contagion; can not be too richly bred. Let him they should not be up within two hours tinguished ancestery as it is possible class. (Rather a strong statement but

COTTON BELT TRAINS RUNNING TO MEMPHIS.

The following message received from Mr. S. G. Warner, G. P. and T. A., Cot-

D. M. MORGAN

St., Fort Worth, Texas.

The extra cost and care of winter change them for a lighter breed be-

The surplus roosters ought to be

better and does not cost any more.

tles and in order to receive the best most emphatically that there is no dan- a condition that will continue to exist such hens may be appropriately termed

growing one and is not confined to any specified class of men or women. or Advice formlahad by mail or felegraph free. There are many people of high station in life who engage in the business, both from motives of recreation and remuneration. Many a man that depends on his physical labor for his livelihood engages in the business to eke out a subsistence. Many an invalid owes really excellent sire than to breed a pound of meal, 327 pounds of milk American mills engaged in woolen the little enjoyment he gets, to his flock of thoroughbreds. Being small, easily attended, handsome and useful, no other form of animal life can succeed in producing so favorable an impression on the masses .- Inland Poul-

In most cases the officers of the

kickers won't kick about

The superintendent should arrange the coops in such a way that outside

As soon as judge has passed on the

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THE FARM.

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coming up, but recent rains are bring- green, and scatter these under the ing out a good stand from the seed vines at nightfall. It is said that this that had not germinated, so that a very treatment will soon exterminate the considerably larger area than that of worms. last year has a growing wheat crop, and farmers are hopeful that condiwhile the black land and Red River country has given to wheat very much land where hitherto there had been no atempt to raise anything but corn and

cotten farms in Texas the production be abandoned. of five-cent cotton cannot be profitable, nor can it, in most cases be made to pay its cost to the producer. The rem-

tock on the farm. He does not Northern region." know the cost of the beef steer he has sold or the heg that he has fattened for the market or for his own table, nor of the butter he has made, nor of better off or worse off than he was at losses his ideas are often vague.

curately on the record, but a nearly correct knowledge can be had of what the crop has cost and its value when made. The cost of other crops can be entered in the same way.

instead of sold will be more difficult, but the difficulty will be removed if the live stock account. At the beginseason what are his cattle worth. counting in this value those on hand and the returns for those that have been sold? From this deduct the cost of producing the feed they have consumed, the value of pasturage and a reasonable per cent of the cost of fences, sheds, barns, etc., water-supply If it is artificial, and interest on investment. The account should be kept separately for each class of live stock, horses, cattle, etc.

The Journal does not go more into detail, intending this as merely a suggestion. Each farmer who begins this system of keeping himself informed of the cost of the different departments of his industry will have his own ideas as to the method most convenient to him. The advantages are that he will soon be in a position to know what part of his farming is profitable and what is not. It is not enough to know that is not. It is not enough to know The value of a good silo is so great, what is not. It is not to his merchant however, that the Journal hopes the how much of each crop he has used at farmers of Texas may soon be led to home and its market value and so of ev- the construction of silos for their dairy erything consumed by himself and the cows and for other live stock. Good to locate his profits and his losses he neither supplies satisfactorily the elecan make a better arrangement of his ments of a good dairy ration and each re-adjust his methods so as, by econ- proportion than the ordinary quantity omies not before suggested, to convert of the meal may be given when the the loss to profit by better or cheaper weather is very cold. methods. The system of keeping accounts in everything will itself lead to a watchfulness of expenditure that will a machine for converting feed into suggest many wise economies and permilk. But she is much more than a departments, as the dairy or the poul- plenty of good feed before her is much mark and received little consideration.

Journal readers in writing to any

Save Your Money.

many dollars in doctors' bills banker who keeps part of his capital idle. There is no good in the owner-

No Reckless Assertion feed which the dairy cow will relish, to B so long as it remains idle. Indeed it would be better for A because deed it would be better for A because malaria, constipation and biliousness, a million people endorse

TUTT'S Liver PILLS

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

A method of saving grape vines from the ravages of cut worms suggested in In a large part of Northern Texas up finely some nice, fresh cabbage

Barn yard manure applied to tomato tions hereafter will be favorable. Some plants will stimulate the growth of the wheat that had come up and died un- plant and leaves, but retards greatly the der the influence of the drought will production of fruit, delaying it, some der the influence of the drough the land sown in be plowed under and the land sown in think, as much as two months. Nitrate of soda has been recommended as Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: proportion of the area that had been the best fertilizer for tomatoes. Cotplanted in wheat. The increased wheat ton seed meal or bone meal are excelacreage in the Panhandle is very large, lent to stimulate fruit production on the plants, and it may also be hastened by pinching off the terminal leaf buds.

again and the question of free seed distribution may come up once more. The most intelligent opinion of the It has been said that because of the country is clearly against it. The value lower price of articles the farmer is of the seed that are distributed is of compelled to buy, five-cent cotton is so small value to the agricultural innot as disastrous as ten-cent cotton terests of the country as compared would have been twelve or fifteen with the cost incurred by the governyears ago. This may be only partly ment in procuring and distributing as true; but it is certain that with the methods that have prevailed on the tem is grossly extravagant and should

edy is in cheaper production and in States department of agriculture, the eral those which experience has taught raising various products so that to the relative value of seeds is discussed at him thrive best on his soils. If he reutmost of its possibilities the farm will length, and conclusions are sought sides in the grain belt and in the praiproduce all the needed supplies for the from consideration of experiment starie district of North Texas, some wheat family. And to this improvement of tion work. From the work of the West some oats, some cotton and much corn, methods the heart of the Texas farmer methods the heart of the Texas farmer and Southern seed potatoes are comwith a small area for forage crops, would be a safe division. The chances the richest and most prosperous agri-cultural districts of the older States and it is stated that the more North-cultural districts of the older States the farmer will look to some one of the live stock industries as his source of revenue and besides his own food supervenue and besides there is not only more profit in it, but it increases one's pleasure by growing a variety of crops.

While it is true that it requires a plies will raise mostly feed crops. Nor and New York were also compared greater capacity to make an all-round will cotton be abandoned, for cotton, to the advantage of the former. Winunder such a system, can be more cheaply produced, and its feed products have become an important factor in

nor of the butter he has made, nor of the peultry he has raised. Generally to seed of the alligator pear. The seed to say it is over-production or undercomes from Mexico where it is said consumption, for we all know it is a the trees have been known to fruit afbetter off or worse off than ne was at ter a temperature considerably below can we raise less of the staple to give the beginning of the year's labor, but the freezing point. The seed will be away, is the vital question. I suggest, as to just where were the profits or distributed in Southern Florida and by a reduction of acreage. If a 30 per It would be well at the beginning of Southern California and it is likely cent reduction in cotton is had next another season to make himself an ac- that this fruit will find its way into year, notwithstanding there may be countant, beginning at the very begin- American markets. It is called by the one and a half million bales on hand ning to keep a strict record of all the Spaniards and Cubans "aguacate." the 31st of next August of this year's costs of each departmet of his farm in- There is now a very great demand for crop, still it might bring at least 5 or 6 dustry. His wheat is sown. What did the fruit, but fancy prices are obtained cents next fall. I feel satisfied that it cost to prepare the ground and put for it from naval officers and others there will be a considerable reduction in the seed, counting wages and feed who have visited foreign lands and be- if the farmers of other sections will of men and teams? What was the come fond of it. In Washington these wisely follow the example of North Incubators, Brooders' Poultry supplies and market value of seed wheat? What, pears retail at 25 and 30 cents each. Texas. If-you reside in Central Texas, fine Poultry. Write at once for what you approximately, was the wear and tear The fruit is totally unlike anything you can stop buying so much Western want. Address of implements, the rental value of the growing in the temperate zone and bacon and corn by planting less cotton land, the annual cost of fencing. Then seems to be as much a vegetable as and by rasing more corn and hogs, Perat harvesting other expenses will come fruit, being used for salads. It has haps you won't call it "book farming" in. Some estimate should be made of a peculiar flavor which is usually not for an old cotton and corn raiser of fifthe winter grazing value of the crops liked at first, but the fondness for it ty years' experience modestly to tell to be added to the value of the grain becomes almost a mania with many you how he has increased the yield of

DAIRY.

It seems to be conceded by many who

shelter should be provided so that the so hard pressed was of feed so that there will be no need is entitled to speak with authority, beof her depending on grazing during a cause he has raised all his meat, mowinter storm. No farm should be with- lasses, milk, butter, potatoes, with out a sllo, for without it it is difficult some to sell, and has money in bank. to give the milk cows the winter care

they should have. While ensilage is probably the best stock on the place, for all these things enter into the cost of whatever is produced for market. And knowing where good, clean, bright corn fodder; but work to cut off the latter, or, under- should be supplemented with corn meal standing the cause of the loss, he may or cotton seed meal. Somewhat larger

The dairy cow is often referred to as haps to increased attention to several machine and the mere act of putting try yard, which had formerly claimed less than she requires in order to make her satisfactory as a milk producer. The individual peculiarities of each cow must be understood by the really of its advertisers would confer a favor by mentioning that the advertisement ities are the cause of individual neceswas seen in Texas Stock and Farm sities. All the cows in the dairy do not relish most the same feed nor give the

best results from it, nor do all requires the same quantity of feed. Each ani-One box of Tutt's Pills will save mal should be studied individually in order to so treather as to get from her the and not a mere mass of machinery.

In regard to the superior value of a Bulletin 81 of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station says: A variety in the ration brings better yields because it makes the food more appetizing, inducing the cow to eat more and o yield more for what she eats. Whatever makes the food taste better or makes it more enjoyable to the cow, tion. Early-cut hay is best for the dairy cow, not only because it contains more protein than that cut late, but because its aroma and flavor make it Watkins' Review is as follows: Cut more palatable to the cow. The appedrought has prevented the wheat from leaves and sprinkle them with Paris careful curing of all forage crops in-

The time is fast passing to set your pegs right for next year. There should be no screws left loose and nothing left to chance if a man expects to realize some profit in his farming operations next year. It matters not what kind of farming he expects to follow for a livelihood, a practical and systematical course must be pursued. This is an age of progress, a period of close competition in every line of business. There might have been some excuse for poor farming in days past and gone when high prices prevailed, but in these atter days of low-priced farm products it leads to penury and want. The successful farmer nowadays is wide awake to everything available which will advance his interests. He will not plant In Farmers' Bulletin 73, United only one staple product, but try sev-

cheaply preduced, and its feed products fall varieties when transferred to have become an important factor in preparing live stock for the market and in supplying feed to milk cows.

The conclusion of the bulletin is: "So far as our general information in the conclusion of the bulletin is: "So far as our general information in the conclusion of the bulletin is: "So far as our general eron we feils to improve his opportunities. Why choice of seed for a general crop we fails to improve his opportunities. Why neglects is keeping an account of the high degree of vitality. They should it not be more profitable to point out year's business. Few can tell even be large and heavy, and if productive- to the farmers of Texas some plan for approximately the cost of any one erop ness and earliness be desired they '99 which may enable them to find a or of any one of the several classes should probably come from a more greater prosperity than has fallen to their lot in '98? It is useless to tell anybody that cotton has not this year The pomological division of the agri- brought a fair remuneration for cost cultural department has received a lot of production, and it is equally futile when threshed and ready for market.

There are elements in the account that can only be estimated, not given ac
travelers. It is like a pear only in gencorn for a period of practical tests in Collin county, Texas. I break my land deep in winter; lay off in March; select a good variety of seed corn from ears containing twenty rows to the ear off stalks growing two ears, nubbing the ears well; dropping from have made a scientific study of the sub- two to three grains, in checks The value to the farmer of the feed- ject that most of the milk is formed in three feet, eight inches; cultivate ing crops consumed by his live stock the udder of the cow during the pro- shallow, with four workings, and use cess of milking. If this is true it hee in chopping out any noxious weeds strengthens the reason for advising that may come up. The cutting of a the record of these crops is referred to that nothing be permitted to excite the careless weed before maturity will save cow just before or while the milking is many hard licks the following season. ning of the season he has so many cat-being done. While the milking should A Georgia farmer said he counted 50, be done quietly and with the utmost | 000 seed from one large, fully developed gentleness, yet it should be done careless weed. So it is with cotton production; fall breaking, careful selection of seed, better culture on a reduced When cows have been bred to calve acreage. The yield on rich black lands at this season or a little earlier they can be materially increased, lessening one-man saw should have a little better care than thereby the cost of raising it. A renter both ways. When cows have been bred to calve acreage. The yield on rich black lands is given to those that have weaned farmer yesterday said the reatheir calves some time earlier. Good son so many of his class were simply cow may go into it from the pasture because they do not and will not at any time, and there should be plenty raise their home supplies. This farmer

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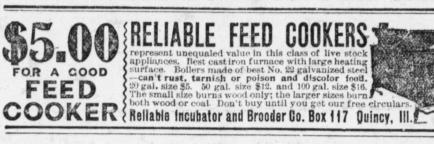
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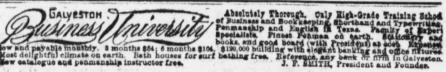


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MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 5 .-Cattle receipts were 3000 head, including 1600 Texans; shipments, 400. The market was steady to strong; fair to lancy native shipping and export steers, \$4.00@5.25; bulk, \$4.25@5.10; dressed beef and butchers' steers, \$3.75 @5.00; bulk, \$4.00@4.90; steers under 1000 pounds, \$3.00@4.65; bulk, \$3.50@ 4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.80@4.50; bulk, \$3.00@4.20; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.35; bulk of cows, \$2.50@4.90.

Texas and Indian steers, \$2.65@4.25, cows and heifers, \$2.15@3.20. Hog receipts were 7300 head, shipments 5300. The market was strong to 5c higher; yorkers, \$3.20@3.30; packers, \$3.30@ 3.50; butchers, \$3.40@3.55. Sheep receipts were 400 head, shipments 100. The market was teady; native muttons, \$3.50@4.00; stockers, \$1.25@2.50; lambs, \$4.00@5.25.

HOUSTON MARKET. The following market report is fur-

nished by Saunders & Hotchkis: Houston, Tex., Dec. 3.—choice beeves, per hundred pounds, \$3.25; medium beeves, \$3.00; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75; choice yearlings, \$3.50; medium yeardium calves, \$3.00@3.25; choice mutton, \$3.50@3.75; top corn-fed hogs and feeders to be quiet until the first of (solid) wholesale, \$3.25@3.30; top cornfed hogs, (solid) retail, \$3.75; mastfed hogs, \$3.00@3.25.

Choice cattle in moderate supply, good demand; fair sale for cattle and calves in carload lots.

Calves and yearlings scarce, with good demand. Retail market on hogs dull; good dium grades.

demand for packer hogs. sold on arrival at market price.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Dec. 5 .-1580 Texans. Light supplies and acstock and feeding cattle steady. Choice native steers, \$4.85@5.10. Me-@5.10. Stockers and feeders, \$3.00@ 4.45. Butcher cows and heifers, \$2 65 @4.25. Western steers, \$3.00@4.50. Texas steers, \$3.00@4.32½. Texas butcher cows, \$2.65@3.30. Canning stock, \$2.00@2.60.

Hog receipts, official, 6480; light supply and a strong packer demand Advanced prices 5@10c. Heavies, \$3.40 \$3.25@3.45 .

Sheep very light supply, the few of-pounds, \$4.00@5.25. ferings selling quickly at steady prices. Lambs, \$4.75@5.25. Muttons, \$3.85@ 4.25 Feeding lambs, \$3.50@4.25. Feeding sheep, \$3.25@3.75. Stockers and breeding ewes, \$2.50@3.50.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Dec 5.—There was a good demand for gattle, but buyers were exacting in mak ing their selections and dreves tha were not well matured sold rathe sk wly. Good fat cattle sold readily a an advance. Fancy Christmas cattle sold up to \$5.95, while very common steers sold around \$4.00, the greater part going at \$4.75@5.50; stockers and Ordinary..... 37% feeders in moderate demand, about Good ordinary 4% \$3.00@4.00. Cows, heifers and bulls Low middling.. 434 sold at last week's prices, as also did Middling 51/4 the good Westerns and local cattle Hogs were in liberal supply, marke advanced 10@15c for hors. ranged from \$3.25@3.35 for commo lots to \$3.50@3.55 for choice to prime the bulk going at \$3.45@350; pig chiefly \$3.10@3.55. Sheep and lamb weakened somewhat at the close. Com mon sheep, \$2.50@3.50; choice heav: choice lambs, \$4.00@5.00; feeders, \$4.50. Middling fair.... 61/8 4.85: Western sheep, \$3.50@3.90 ceipts of cattle were 17,500 head; hogs, 39,000; sheep, 22,000

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

Weekly report New Orleans live stock market, week ending Dec. 3, 1898. red f. o. b. 69@691/2c. Receipts Sales On h'd Cattle 1339 1293 164 corn 341/4c. Calves & yearlings. 1640 1707 Hogs..... 516 451 Sheep 81 81

The receipts of all classes of cattle for the past week have been amply sufficient for the demand. Prices have been hard to sustain, but on the whole the comparison with other markets is been well represented with the result 2 spring 60@621/2c. that the market closes 1/4 cent under last week. There are no choice sheep 311/2c. on the market and the sheep butcher combine have been consp'cuous by their absence from the market during this week. Liberal receipts are being ex- corn 20,100 bushels, oats 11,000 bushels, erage price of \$174. pected and lower prices may be looked for until after the holidays. Following corn 1900 bushels, cats 4000 bushels.

is to-day's range of prices: Beeves, choice, \$3.75@4.00, a few outside sales at \$4.25; common to good, \$3.25@3.50; cows and heifers, choice, \$3.00@3.75; calves, heavy, fat, \$4.00; others, \$7,00@11.00, according to size and quality. Hogs, \$3.50@3.75. Sheep. nominally, \$4.00.

DALLAS MARKET.

At the Armstrong Packery-receipts of cattle have been fairly good. No actual decline in prices, which are relatively high. Hog receipts are fairly up to avcents less than carloads.

At Thomas & Runnels' stock yards the week was well absorbed. No fancy Chicago yesterday. They came to con- enable the traveler to go on a journey business has been fairly good and sales dressed beef steers offered. Fair to me-

2.00; bulls, fat, \$2.50; feeders, \$2.00@ packers, \$3.25@3.40. Light weights, 2.40; common, \$1.50@2.00; veal calves, \$3.20@3.35. light to heavy, \$3.00@4.00; choice corn- Sheep receipts for the week, 15,000; fed hogs, 150 to 300 pounds, car lots, same week last year, 14,000. Supply \$3.20; wagon lots, \$3.10; stock hogs, very light and of inferior quality. De-\$3.00@3.75; choice fat sheep, 90 to 110 sirable flocks in good demand at strong pounds, \$3.50@4.00; fair to good sheep prices, while common bunches are Now

Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price current. \$3.25@3.75 for sheep. Stockers and Market strong. Green salts, round. breeding ewes, \$2.50@3.50. F. H. B. 61/2. No. 1 green salt, 7; No. 2 green salt, 6; bulls, 5; butchers' dead green, glue and damaged, half price, dry flints, good 13 cents; culls, 61/2c.

DENVER MARKET. Denver, Col., Dec. 3.—The following market report is furnished by the Sicompany:

There has been a fair run of beef cattle during the week but the quality has not averaged very good, the best offerings only bringing \$4.15; but well finished steers of prime quality are in good demand and prices are as high as they have been at any time this season. Good, well fattened cows, steers common cows and heifers, \$1.75@2.25; son. Good, well fattened cows, steers bulls, stags and work oxen, \$1.75@2.75; the killers to use for their Christmas the killers to use for their Christmas trade, will be in good demand for the lings, \$3.00@3.25; common yearlings, trade, will be in good demand for the \$2.75; choice calves, \$3.50@375; me mext two weeks, but they must be

> We expect the market on stockers the year; while we believe that the bottom has been reached, yet it is very hard to predict; we think that from the first of the year until grass comes, on good well bred choice stuff the demand will be steady to active with firm to stronger prices, with a steady to strong price on the common and me-

During the week we sold 166 head of Carload lots of hogs can always be calves at \$19.00 per head, also 40 head of Colorado. New Mexico calves at \$15 per head. We sold 32 head of Western Colorado heifers, feeders, averaging 706 pounds at \$3.45, also 32 Cattle receipts, official, 5560 natives, head of Western Colorado yearling steers averaging 510 pounds at tive demand strengthened prices, the \$4.05; 25 head of Colorado steers, most desirable slaughtering cattle sell- feeders, averaging 947 pounds, at came in Tuesday with 200 head eleven months of 1897, but otherwise ing a shade stronger. Common killers, \$3.80; 60 head of Colorado steers, feed- of bulls and steers, sold to by far the largest ever made in the ers, averaging 884 pounds at \$3.75.

dium, \$4.50@4.85. Light weights, \$4.25 tive Western feeders weighing 550 to twos and up, and sold for \$29. 700 pounds, at \$3.90@4.25; same, weighing 950 to 1100 pounds, at \$3.00@4:50; common and medium grades, weighing 900 to 1050, at \$3.00@3.60; choice beef steers at \$4.00@4.20; common to good beef steers, at \$3.50@3.80; good to exmon to good cows, \$2.75@3.25; canners and shells, \$1.75@2.50; bulls, \$1.75@ @3.50. Mixed, \$3.32½@3.45. Lights, 2.50: veal calves, 175 to 200 pounds, \$5.50@6.50; veal calves, 250 to 400

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	COTTON MARKET.
70	Dallas, Dec. 5.—
	Ordinary33%
	Good ordinary 3% Low middling 4%
	Middling 45%
	Good middling 434
	Middling fair 53%

market steady and unchanged. Sales 432 bales.

	Good middling 5%
et	Middling fair 61/8
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n	New Orleans, La,, Dec. 5.—Spot cot-
e,	ton steady and unchanged. Sales 2600
gs	bales spot and 650 to arrive.
bs	Ordinary 35%
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GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 5-Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour steady: No 3 spring wheat 61@641/2c, No. 2 No 2 corn 34@341/8c, No. 2 yellow

72 No. 2 oats f. o. b. 261/4@27c, No. 2 401 white 281/2@28%c, No. 3 white f. o b. 28% @29c.

> No. 2 rve 52% c. No. 2 barley f. o. b. 37@52c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.00@1.03.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 5.-Wheat favorable, especially so in calves, year- steady to 1/2c lower; No. 1 hard 63c, lings, heifers and fat cows. Hogs have No. 2 hard 611/2@63c, No. 2 red 67c, No.

Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 3114@ Oats steady; No. 2 white 281/2@29c. Rye steady; No. 2 47@48c. Receipts-Wheat 183,600 bushels. Shipments-Wheat 76,200 bushels,

ATTENTION WOOL GROWERS! There is no use of having scab or ticks in your flock. The old adage, "A stitch in time saves nines," is especially applicable to the sheep business. See

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Live Stock Exchange.

you write.

Skabcura Dip Co's ad on last page,

this issue. Mention the Journal when

Kansas City, Dec. 3, 1898. Cattle receipts for the week, 44,000; erage, but twice as many could be same week last year, 43,000. There was handled. Some sheep are coming in a fairly good demand this week, but but more are required. Prices 10 cents buyers were very exacting and strength lower. Monday's quotations are as fol- was confined to cattle that graded weil. Extra fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; Active inquiry for finished dressed good to choice cows, \$2.50@3.00; feed- beef steers, good butcher steers and ers, \$2.25@2.50; campers and culls, caws and Texas and Indian butcher \$1.25@2.25; veal caives, light to heavy, stock was especially active, the advance \$3.00@4.00; fat bulls, \$2.50@2.75; com- on all these grades amounting to from mon bulls, \$1.75@2.25; sheep—good fat 10@15c, while common half-fed cattle wethers weighing 90 pounds and over, were in over supply and were slow sale \$3.25@3.50; straight fat hogs weighing at about steady prices. Trading in from 200 to 300 pounds, carload lots, stockers and feeders the past two days \$3.20; light, rough and heavy hogs, has been active, and while only the wagon lots, \$2.95@3.10; wagon hogs 15 best grades have advanced in price the large accumulation of the early part of

lows: Choice feeding steers, \$3.00@ Hog receipts for the week, 95.000; 3.50; fair to good feeding steers, \$2.75@ same week last year, 81,000. The de-2.90; choice fat cows and heifers, \$3.00 mand was good al lthe week but the @3.25; fair to good cows and heifers, supply was too large to fully sustain \$2.35@2.75; canners and culls, \$1.50@ prices. Heavy hogs, \$3.30@3.45. Mixed

70 to 80 pounds, \$3.00@3.35; stock sale at shade lower prices. Lambs, sheep per head, \$1.50@3.50. \$4.75@5.25. Muttons, \$3.65@4.25. sheep per head, \$1.50@3.50. \$4.75@5.25. Muttons, \$3.65@4.25.

DALLAS LOCAL HIDE MARKET. Feeders paid \$3.50@4.25 for lambs and

NEWS AND NOTES.

A big flour mill will soon be built at Bonham, Texas.

riage line and the largest horse dealers "Be Thankful for the Devil's River in the South. gel-Campion Live Stock Commission News' is printed large at the head of the Thanksgiving issue of that excellent paper.

> Mr. John Scharbauer has shipped 150 head of his Hereford bulls to Barstow, Tex., to be wintered on alfalfa farms in Pecos valley.

Dull Bros. of Pecos, have received 5

Midlothian Argus: The Holland brothers and P. E. Rape received from Illinois one day this week 26 head of

West Texas Stockman: J. W. Smith sold 150 fine calves to Major W. W. head of calves at \$15.

Cord received last Tuesday 4000 sheep, 11 less, Illinois 8 less, other states which he will fatten on his farm north (chiefly Indiana) 63 less; Nebraska of Cameron. He is now feeding, in all, got 30 in excess of a year ago. Total 8000 head, using hulls and cotton seed shipments for the month were 2458 meal from the mills here.

R. S. Campbell for shipment to and period. Kansas has bought 601 cars We duote the market on the best na- feeding at Wolfe City. The steers were less this year than last; Missouri fell

The success attained in the Pecos | 465 more. valley about Barstow in growing and marketing table grapes of the finest quality has created such an interest in their production that it promises to betra cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.80; good to ex-tra cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.65; com-mon to good cows \$2.75@3.95; canners, scottien section.

this season in Navarro county, espe- line six months or longer. This action cially on the sandy lands, than ever was had because Kansas had decided near Alpine, Browster county. before in one season. Peach, pear, to admit Southern cattle during the plum and Japanese persimmons are the month of December, which would entrees generally se'ected. There is also able owners of Southern cattle to first a large acreage in strawberries and ship into that state and from there run Galveston, Tex, Dec. 5.-Spot cotton blackberries being planted.

> erspoon at \$33.50 per head.... Major J. old steers.... W. L. Hawkins shipped B. Dale marketed at a nice profit this to Midlothian 300 three and four-yearweek 500 of the steers bought from old steers Tuesday H. Kapp sold to W. B. Worsham & Co. early in the fall, J. W. Knox 182 year-old-past steers after having them on feed at Green-this week...J. D. M. Martin of Farville for a couple of months. Coleman Voice: Capt. Dibrell sold Loving shipped seven cars of cattle to

> last week to R. F. Halbert of Sonora, Waxahachie this week . . . S. W. Knox one registered Hereford male calf for and L. C .McClelland each sold a lot \$200; also to A. P. Barton two register- of this year's calves to J. W. Knox.. ed Hereford male calves for \$450, and H. Kapp and Chase & Atkinson sold a number of grades p. t....Col. Over- to Featherstone & Worsham a lot of all recently sold to Wm. Bryant of Dal- two-year-old past steers Maggard las county 250 yearling steers at \$22.50. Bros. bought a lot of calves this week. They were high grade Herofords.

feed bills, if there is no severe weather county. for the next few weeks. In the low places and where grass is protected by undergrowth it will grow rapidly during the warm days we are now having.

Scott & Marsh, owners of the Mount Pleasant (Belton, Cass county, Mo.) registered Herefords, held their third annual sale at the Kansas City stock yards sales barn November 30. The offerings consisted of 28 bulls and 36 cows and heifers, mostly young stock. The prices obtained were satisfactory, averaging \$147.57. Four bulls and one heifer went to Texas buyers at an av-

On Nov. 30 Swenson Bros. received. at Abilene, Tex., 10 registered Hereford bulls for service on their ranch in Jones county. These animals were bought at the recent Armour sale of Herefords in Kansas City and cost their present owners \$325 a head. They are from six to fourteen months old and their owners think them the best lot of Herefords ever brought to Texas. Swenson Bros now have about 300 pure bred Herefords on their Jones county

and goods in other countries."

3 says: President A. P Bush, Jr., and for tariff of rates. Mr. S. H. Cowan, attorney of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, reached | A modern passenger train should fer with Commissioner Prouty, of the with little or no deviation from his

4 BUGGY WHEELS \$6.50 NIGH CRADE, SARVEN'S PATENT, tired and banded, height 3 ft. 4 in., 3 ft. 8 in. or 4 ft. Spokes 1 1-16 or 1 1-3 in. For any other sizes send for catalogue. Cut this adout and send to us with ONE POLLAR, state size wheel wanted and we will send them size wheel wanted and we will send them by freight C.O.D. EXAMINK THEM at your freight depot and then pay freight agent

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Mexican Herald: A very large purchase of horses has very recently been | FOR SALE-12 head high grade Durham bull | made in San Antonio, Tex., by Mr. L. Blum, the well known horseman of Mexico, Mr. Blum bought 75 horses for the Mexican government, that are to be used by the city mounted police force. He also bought 10 trotting horses for his own use. All of these horses will arrive in the city on Wednesday next. The horses are a very fine lot of animals and were purchased from Woodward & Briggs and Stacke Bros., two well known firms in the car-

San Angelo Standard: Joe Knowles of Midland, sold to McKenzie Bros. of Big Lake, 50 Hereford bull calves at \$40 per head....Capt. Wm. Turner yesterday evening delivered to M. Z. Smissen at the stock pens, two carloads bulls and steers, sold at \$25 and \$28. .. Hector McKenzie bought 40 head of registered Hereford bulls recently from J. B. Ulrich for \$15.50....Walter bought from W. K. Armour of Kansas Smith sold to his partner, H. H. City, fine individuals of that breed.

Mitchell, his one-half interest in 4000 stock sheep, shorn, at \$2.05...J. B.
Murrah of San Angelo, sold 900 twos,
1000 threes and 200 fours, steers, which
he has been pasturing near Colorado
City for several months. The purchaser
City for several months. The purchaser
Colorato City for several months. The purchaser registered Durham cattle for breeding City for several months. The purchaser is Frank Kell of Wichita Falls, and the price \$23 around.

The Kansas City Drovers' Telegram Watts at \$17.50 around....Yesterday of Dec. 1 says: Nebraska was the only A. W. Bouchier sold to J. C. Prude 50 state that bought more feeders at Kansas City last month than in November, of 1897. Kansas got 123 cars less than Cameron Herald: Capt. A. P. Mc- a year ago, Missouri 315 cars less, Iowa cars, 348 under November of 1897. In eleven months of the year shipments San Angelo Press: Charlie Broome were 17,252 cars, or 1363 fewer than in off 784 cars, Nebraska 167, Iowa 303; Illinois got 27 more and other states

The Oklahoma live stock sanitary board held a meeting at Guthrie Dec. 1 tle resulting from dipping as well as petitions for permission to bring in Thomas Scruggins, a farmer near Southern cattle the board decided to Morrison, Ok., has raised an immense keep in force its former order which quantity of peanuts on 20 acres of land denies admission of cattle from below this year and is feeding them to hogs, the line unless they are certified to be finding that they produce fat quicker free of ticks or have been dipped. The and cheaper than corn or any other board also quarantined the Territory against all cattle from Kansas unless it could be shown that such cattle had More fruit trees are being planted been north of the federal quarantine their cattle down into Oklahoma.

Henrietta News: Dick Carrow deliv-Jacksboro Gazette: On Monday the ered here this week the last of a thou- Loving Cattle company shipped to E. sand steers recently sold to P. S. With- B. Harold, Fort Worth, 600 three-yearmer, shipped one carload of horses and mules to Texarkana Tuesday ... Oliver

....John Luttrall and N. J. Jones sold 30 calves to H. Kapp....To-day the Beeville Bee: Local cattlemen who are short on grass have been forced to of Waxshachie....J. F.Lillard brought pregare themselves for feeding during over from Decatur this week Donnie the winter are hopeful that the late Wilkes, of thorough bred stock, one of rains will immeasurably lessen their the finest mares ever brought to Jack

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of the world's greatest hotels; noted for its spacious, cleanly and airy rooms, polite attention and bountiful Dun's Review of Trade, Dec. 3, says table. Located on Sixth street and that "sales of wool were large in No- Washington avenue, in the midst of vember 29.875.800 pounds in five weeks the great retail and wholesale stores against 34,122,400 pounds last year, but and principal places of amusement. they have been effected by important Electric cars pass its doors to all parts concessions in price. Manufacturers of the city and Union station. Recenthave somewhat larger orders and are ly improved by lavish outlay of money, more hopeful, but a considerable share of the machinery must inevitably reand up to date hotel. Steam heat, elecmain idle until the material is cheaper tric light, sanitary plumbing, cold and in comparison with the cost of wool hot water in every room. Patronage of Texas and Territory cattlemen especially solicited. Rooms, European The Chicago Drovers' Journal of Dec. plan, \$1 per day and upwards. Write

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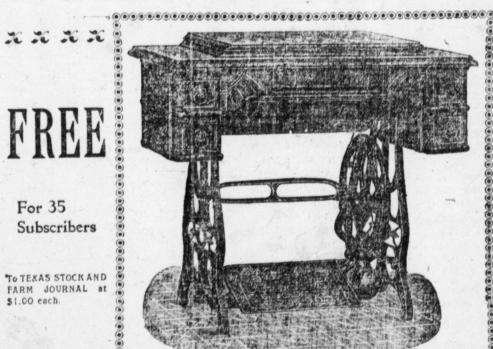
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By J. R. Mason, President. THE FARMERS' NATIONAL CON-

GRESS. Farmers' National Congress being held needed is that the legislature and the at Fort Worth this week has brought people of the state generally underto Texas from all parts of the Union stand the situation.

an exceptionall able body of men. Fort Worth and Texas gives them the portions of Texas infested by praihearty welcome, and hopes that their rie dogs can conceive the enormous world has seen in recent years, but the visit to the state and their excursion ravages they have committed. Mil- cattle business of this country is too through some of its agricultural coun- lions of acres of land once covered ties will leave to them many pleasant with nutritious grasses have been eaten one man, and the transactions in it memories.

THE FORT WORTH MARKET RE-PORTS.

Mr. Brooks Lee, Jr., of Midland, Tex., under date of Nov. 21, has written to editor of Texas Stock and Farm Journal the following complaint :

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the we pending d cattle marhe reports of "I ha me and from your m osed you had whatIs all my steers. a mark so I es ads of steers and shipped them to your market. When I arrived there, there was not a buyer in sight, no one about except Mr. Skinner and a few yard men. I sat on the fence a whole day, waiting for a buyer to come around, but none came, and I forwarded my cattle to

good price. "I think you had better have the manager ship in some buyers, instead of doing so much advertising in his paper."

Answering Mr. Lee's complaint, Texas Stock and Farm Journal has only to say that it receives its Fort Worth market report from the Fort Worth Lave Stock Commission company, which the Journal regards as a reliable concern. The report is published fust as it is received from that company. Inasmuch as it is signed by the Forth Worth Live Stock Commission company, that company, and not the Journal, should be held responsible for any inaccuracies that may occur, if there be any.

THE OKLAHOMA QUARANTINE

RULINGS. ment of cattle across the quarantine it to do. line, it is said that "the board found of them wholly false."

mere evidence of current newspaper the state had their wishes prevailed. that the previous condition of these general government had first made a bors, get better horses (you have some caetle was such as to preclude any in- similar ruling. ference that there was any other factor than dipping to cause the injuries and losses sustained.

formed to those of the general govern- his transactions in cattle were extenment; and it may be that this was the sive they were conducted in so hapboard's governing reason, for it certain- hazard a way and were attended by so ly cannot base its action upon the be- | much silly sensationalism of method lief that dipping has not been seriously hurtful to cattle subjected to the pro- men who dealt with him. cess, as seems to be intimated in the

dispatch referred to above.

Fort Worth Office, Scott-Harrold Building pect of a concert of action among the bling of the legislature, that county or- tions

time is too short for such organization responsible for the methods of Gillett. as will adequately represent the large The best informed and most conservhave inflicted upon the farming and live stock industries throughout a vast The fourteenth annual session of the portion of Texas. All that ought to be

No man who has not gone through remains. They invade the farms and eat down the growing crops. Here RECOMMENDS USE OF REGISTERand there individual effort has been made to destroy them, without avail, Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: of action necessary must be obtained by legislation.

SANITARY BOARD.

The action of the Texas live stock tle from below the line in Texas with-Kansas City, where they brought a of course, could not be expected.

meeting of the sanitary board that if closed.

The naked question then was, which alternative would least interfere with the cattle interests of the entire state? hands and three inches to sixteen and The alternative which the board adopt- a half hands high and weighing from In a dispatch of December 1 from ed was that which seemed best after they can be got to weigh as much as Guthrie, Oklahoma, reporting to the a careful and comprehensive consider- 1300 or 1400, with good style and ac-Dallas News the decision of the live ation of all the interests involved in tion. It is not so much the number of stock sanitary board of that Territory its decision. In view of all the condi- stallions as the quality your state to continue in force the order requirtions presented, the Journal believes breed to the best you have, and you ing inspection or dipping for the move- the board did the best that was left for will find that the top always brings

that the stories about damage by dip- criticism with which the action of the stockmen of the state in check much ping were all exaggerated, and many board has, in some quarters, been met, longer. Mr. C. F. Clark has been elect-Texas Stock and Farm Journal has thought those whose interests have understanding that he is to get a state fair bill through and as he is one of carefully abstained from the expres- suffered by the ruling will see that the largest horsemen in the state and sion of any opinion as to the success greater injury would have been inflict- is backed by Gov. Norman J. Colman N. R. Powell, Breeder of Shorthorn Cattle of the dipping theory based upon the ed upon the cattle industry throughout of the Rural World, and all other pro- Has more Cruickshank blood than any breeder

reports, knowing that in some cases The Journal does not understand inducements offered to horsemen to go these might not be reliable, but there from the ruling referred to that the and invest in that stock as the Misis now abundant evidence supplied by Texas quarantine board has thereby souri feeders go to St. Louis and Kan- Breeder of Short Horn Cattle, unimpeachable authorities to establish endorsed or recommended the dipping sas. City after Texas cattle. I only speak of the horse, as Texas is up-to- Sixgood bulls for sale. Correspondence solicited the certainty that dipping has resulted theory. This the board clearly has not date on the range, especially in the in very grave damage to a number of done. It simply agrees to admit cat- cattle business, having been buying cattle subjected to that process, and the that have been dipped because the

THE GILLETT FAILURE.

Or course the financial wreck of such a That the quarantine authorities of career as that of G. G. Gillett of Kan- City and St. Joe, Mo., to have your Greenville, Texas. the general government had deter- sas, would become the subject of much hogs dressed. What would a farmer mined against any open season, and sensational writing, but the idea that that if Oklahoma should permit free it could have any serious influence on sntrance of Southern cattle during any the cattle business of the country is not year, and paying the freight and other period it would probably call upon that at all reasonable. Mr. Gillett never expense with four cent cotton, and by a letter for the swine department. I territory an order from Washington was a cattleman nor had he ever shown the way, there is room for thousands have spent all of my life on a farm; placing it within the quarantined area himself to be a success in any de-was sound reason for the action of the partment of hysiness. He was sound reason for the action of the partment of hysiness. He was sound reason for the action of the partment of hysiness. He was sound reason for the action of the partment of hysiness.

that he was the laughing-stock of the

Everyone interested at all in the cattle business now knows the history of his rise from the obscure station which TO EXTERMINATE PRAIRIE DOGS. he occupied four years ago to the no-At last there is a reasonable pros- toriety which his singular ability to contract enormous debts has brought men who have suffered most from the him. It is perhaps strange that such a ravages of the prairie dog. An effort plunger could have obtained such large is being made to effect county organ- credits from financial sources ordinaizations that will, through general or- rily so cautious. Had it not been for ganization in Western Texas, present the actual wrongful transactions it is to Gov.-Elect Sayers a request that he probable that his securities would be will embody in his message to the leg- such that nowhere would the loss fall islature a recommendation of such very heavily. That the same security legislative action as will best meet the was made to bear two, three and somerequirements of the situation. An or- times more mortgages was a fact for ganization has been effected in Baylor, which the cattle business is not at all and, perhaps, in Haskell and other responsible. Fraudulent methods have R. M. Collins, C. C. Pools, M. E. Hindman, A.
J. Parks and E. L. Pittman are traveling in the interest of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and as circular letter has been sent out by D. L. Kenan of Seymour, seccept for advertisements and subcriptions. Any courtesies shown them will be appreciated by the management. lor county, advising, because of the lit- Losses quite as extensive and startling tle time for action before the assem- as those caused by Gillett's transacganizations be effected at once and and again in the wreck of that as soon as possible they arrange banks by trusted agents, but through the Baylor county central the banking business has never been committee for a concert of action. held responsible by the public for the G. H. NELSON. Perhaps much may be accomplished methods of its unscrupulous agents, in this way, but it is feared that the nor should the cattle business be held

interests involved. This, however, is ative men at the great cattle centers no reason for idleness. Let some of have no idea that the disaster will afthe leading men in each county infest- fect the value of cattle paper. - Th's is ed by prairie dogs get together at once a security that has few equals in absoand arrange for a proper statement to lute safety and strength, based as it is the governor and legislature of the upon something which the world must magnitude of the loss these animals have—and must have every day without waiting-and which takes on additional value with every day's growth and feeding. Men advancing money upon it may be more careful in ascertaining that they are actually getting the security, but this will not all encumber legitimate deals. Mr. Gillett himself is merely one of the several sensational failures which the business big a thing to receive serious injury from the sky-rocket performance of off by these animals until the land is will go on, sustained when needed by naked and worthless, and will remain credits just as easy and just as liberat as to terms as if Mr. Giflett had never worthless so long as the prairie dog bought a cow nor borrowed a dollar.

ED TROTTING AND SAU-DLE STALLIONS.

ng you to be and their numbers steadily increase, In looking over the Texas Stock and interested in until they are a menace to the proswhich is dewhich is dewhich is deany other that has yet appeared. They gives valuable advice. He advocates can be exterminated, but the concert the purchase of young standard bred horses and thinks they are the stock to breed to enhance the value of the range horse. Now while I gree with him I still go farther. First, Texas has THE ACTION OF THE LIVE STOCK hundreds of worthless horses, good for nothing. The first Mondaywin November, at Sherman, Texas, I saw more worthless old horses at the estray sanitary commission in refusing to sales than I ever before saw in the permit any open season for moving cat- same length of time. A few years ago Missouri and other states were flooded with broncos and mustangs; they were N. H. GENTRY, out inspection or dipping has receiv- bred to large draft horses; the re u t ed some very outspoken criticism and was most disastrous. The country is it has been asserted in some quarters still full of small plugs with large head that an effort will be made, by appeal and feet, short necks, low headed, to the courts, to set aside its rulings. and disposition they take after the with no style nor action. In size The Journal regrets that the action of dams, while they have the heavy the board has not been approved by mane and tail, big feet and head of the all the cattlemen of the state, but that, draft horse. Now, if Texas would dispose of all her poor horses, only keeping her best, breed her weak eyed It is well known to all who were pres- horses to good Missouri, Kentucky or ent at Fort Worth at the time of the Tennessee jacks-for those states have registered and well fitted to ship. Address, the best jacks in the world-Texas can beat the world raising mules with her the state quarantine authorities had cheap feed. Then as your corresponddeclared an open season for the free ent says, buy good standard horses movement of cattle across the line By standard he means the standard within the state the national authorities would have at once moved the standard horse, and the most beautiline from its present position to the ful animal that goes on four feet. Northern boundaries of Texas. The When speaking of the saddle horse am always reminded of what a gen-Texas board had to close part of Texas tlemen once said to me, "I do not or to submit to have all of Texas know whether the saddle horse gets his proud carriage from a beautiful woman or whether the woman gets her

style from the horse.' But if of good size, from fifteen good prices. Missouri will no doubt Hence, the Journal deprecates the have a state fair in another year, as W. J. STATON. Beeville, Texas. and hopes that after a sober, second ed to the Missouri legislature with the gressive stockmen of the state. He is in Texas sure to succeed and then there will be fine cattle from Missouri, Kansas and fine ones already), better cattle, betmany as she does, and then keep them furnishes meat or eggs at a profit. here instead of shipping to Kansas think of shipping his hogs to Kansas City to have them slaughtered? Still

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HOG RAISING IN TEXAS.

that is what many are doing every Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I have been putting off writing you was sound reason for the action of the partment of business. He was simply here you hardly ever see a nice bunch all of his mean tricks and how long it digestion.

ter hogs and many more of the hogs, The farmers all seem to be satisfied house. He would do in his day, but venture to say if the farmers would keep them in fine shape. as Texas should raise five times as with the little mongrel that neither that is past. We are living in a fast give them more intelligent attention I save all my seed of everything I age, when we must produce something for the next five years, it would do plant. After gathering them and getthat will gain the pork barrel at eight more to bring us out than any other ting them dry, I put them in barrels months old. This is where he belongs one thing. We spend more than \$20,in the end. We must produce some000,000 in this state for bacon and sulphide in a big neck bottle; over this thing that will bring the best price lard, that could be produced much I wrap a thin cloth and put the bot-In order to do that the hog with a large cheaper than 4-cent cotton. Oats, rye the about two inches down in the grain. ham takes the lead in the market. The and barley all make good winter and In this way seed of all kinds can be greatest mistake in hog raising is the spring pasture, and Bermuda grass kept protected. I expect to go north the breeding of young, immature animals. makes a good early summer pasture. last of this month and visit some of Then over feeding or gorging them is If the winter pasture is turned under the largest dairy and hog farms, where hard to overcome, though it ruins their and planted in the large black-eyed they make money without worshiping peas, this is the best crop of all. Sor- King Cotton. territorial board in issuing orders con- a bold trickster and schemer. Though of blooded chickens on the market, takes him to get ready for the smoke- Texas is a fine grazing crop and will Ross, Texas.

HOUSEHOLD.

quested to write only on one side of each page. a girl as a boy.

THE THREE WISHES.

following little poem for the corner, pathize fully with the difficulty of exas I think it quaint and pretty. It was pression. One of the difficulties of my printed in the Saturday Evening Post life has been the want of power to exgirl. I re-write it from memory, as I have never seen it published since: Three little maidens out on the grass another. Thank Lalla so much for Had gamboled the hours away;

fleet-Gwendoline, Maud and May.

They had worked at their play the livelong day, As hard as maidens can,

So the six little feet were tired with the heat. And the three little tongues began.

three, perplexed. "For we really must have more fun!" They all thought deep, till a plan did

Full blown, from the brain of one.

"Let us talk of the fays!" 'twas Maud that exclaimed-

The tallest and fairest was she; "Let us ask them to grant whatever we want. And listen to wishes three."

And what did they ask? The youngest, May, asked For a dress of invisible white, While Maud thought a doll—the dear

litte soul-

Would give her no end of delight, Then Gwendoline said, "Let me cut off the head

Of the giant who sups upon men; Let me grow strong and bold, like the stead of lower them? That's man-like, heroes of old, For now I am only ten."

So the quick years flew and the maid-And how did their wishes fare? Did the fays forget the childish debt, Or reward the childish prayer?

Oh, kind is the queen of the fays unseen! To Maud, a wedded bride,

She sent such a doll as mothers extol, That toddled and prattled and cried. Nor did Gwendoline miss her long-

wished for bliss Of giants to conquer and slay: There are human needs and heroic

deeds And heroic hearts to-day.

away Beyond the fairies' sight,

And the fairies gave what the maid did most crave, A robe of invisible white.

Garden City, Tex.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

wonder what that the wish of each would be? What would yours be, my

That aunt of Saucebox has my sympathy. Her hair must be bleached by anxiety and fright. Just remember an abundance of animal spirits must find an outlet in girls as well as boys. going to take the part of Saucebox. I do not believe that so much more rein should be given to boys than girls. I



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say, do not put such check upon girls, but guide them with a gentle but firm rein. Allow them all the freedom and Address all letters for this department to rein. Allow them all the freedom and out door life possible and wise. Indoors, Tex. Correspondents are kindly redoors grows as narrow and hateful to doors grows as narrow and hateful to

Lalla Rookh writes us an excellent letter this week, except the tinge of blue. I am sorry to have to except any-Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I enclose the thing in so sensible a letter. I symmany years ago when I was a little press beautiful thoughts. Yes, I can give a remedy for blues. Lose all thought of self in doing something for recipe. I shall try it and know others The summer was sweet, the hours were will. Hope Lalla Rookh will write again soon.

I was glad to read Comma had to join us simply because she could not stay away. As I have said before, it is always a pleasure to hear of anyone

enjoying the Household. Tenderfoot always writes an interesting letter. I do not always agree with him, but I have lived long enough to learn to disagree agreeably. "What shall we do next?" cried the Have the rest of you learned that art? If not, go to cultivating it at once. It is a most necessary art to learn.

I have had to reject several good letters this week because they were not accompanied by real names. I regret

THE FORBIDDEN TOPIC. Dear Mrs. Buchanan, Boys and Girls: What's the subject now? Kissing? Poor girls! Circle Dot wants to know what we think of Miss Arnold's kissing Hobson. I think she's a great deal fonder of kissing a bundle of mustache wax, dye (however, do they get the dye on without blacking their faces?), cigars, and goodness knows what else, than I am. Now boys, you all pretend to respect women, don't you? And you admit that when a girl allows you to kiss her it lowers her in your respect. Then why don't you try to ennoble in-Judge girls by yourselves. though. Poor Old Maid and poor Man. I am sorry for you both. You have certain'y seen the dark part of life. But "the

gem cannot be polished without fric-

tion, nor man perfected without adversity." Patience is the only remedy against the ills of life, and nothing is impossible to a strong will. Nobody's Pet. I didn't mean what I said about wanting to be a man. I was angry when I wrote that. I had just been told it was unladylike to whistle, ride fool horses and carry guns or pistols with me when I go riding or walking. You know some people think girls ought to do nothing but play the organ in church, teach a bunch of tots at Sunday school, lead the choir, etc. Now, those are my duties and I love them. Though I am neither a good singer or player, I do my best, andbless the little ones-I love them. But But sweet little May, she vanished I always thought a lady could do anything so that she does it in a lady-like manner. Now that I think of the scrapes that I am continually getting into. I don't wonder at auntie's saying I am more like a boy than a girl. When I think of how myself and other girls tried to go boating on the tank in a tub (it capsized and nearly drowned one girl), of how we hitched a wild Fire Fly sends us a pretty little poem donkey to a cart and went driving the smashed the cart and nearly smashed maid? Or, is it even to be called an realize the wishes of childhood? If we could each have one wish granted, I wonder what that the wishes are the worder at anything the real to ride a year a blessed thing to "love and be loved in return." Like Western Cowboy, exwonder what that the wishes of childhood? If we ling the three wishes of childhood? If we me and then ran over me), and many other such things, I wonder what that the wishes of childhood? If we ling the worder at anything the worder of t wonder how many of us have lived to me), of how we tried to ride a yearme), and many other such things, I perience on that road has not been moments. The letters are wished for I enjoy your letters so much. Poco-afun of it all! That fully compensates

me for all the scoldings I've got-Many, many thanks, Rastus. When I decide to become a model girl I'll hunt you up, sure. What has become of Careless Bill, Purple Pansy, Billie and all my favorites? T wish they would write. Mrs. Buchanan, you Such girls usually make the most know my failing. When I begin I nevfaithful and steadfast of wives. I am know my latting. When I begin I nevgoing to take the part of Saucebox. I er know when to stop. I thought I'd give us another?

Mrs. Buchanan time, but I've failed signally. Adios,

for a rest.

SAUCEBOX. Odessa, Texas. JUST PRAISE.
Dear Mrs. Buchanan Will you give me room in the Household? I have become very much interested in the letters, so much so I can not be content without asking for a place with them. I can not refrain from praising Miss Aurora's letter, and will add that conscious success always makes us lives and have our conscience to approve them, which we cannot hope for without we have been actuated by the God and multiply happiness to those with whom we have been associated in will afford us abiding consolation, notand your good advice in regard to kisswill close by wishing all the members

Neyland, Texas.

as just reward, a happy one.

UTTER THE THOUGHTS THAT ARISE IN ME."

Dear Mrs. Buchman and Household: Isn't this a grand old Household of ours? I say "ours," because certainly one call will suffice as an introduction and establish membership in this sociable band. After having received such cordial smiles of welcome on my call I could not resist another.

ration, after reading them one can only ful, give most where she is went. So if an ex-cowboy (but now a wish to take one's pen and with most needed. Therefore is it not natufingers, and, as George Elliot would ral for her to love best the man of im- ed admittance, I will close, with best have it, a drop of ink reveal their perfections." As a rule, Mrs. Buchan- wishes to Mrs. Buchanan and House whole soul. But, alas! how like slaves an's beautiful thoughts have found in hold circle. After reading this you can we are when it comes to expressing our me an echo, but the position she has easily guess my name. inmost thoughts or deeper feelings! taken here I believe to be most incor-We find ourselves in bondage, but rect. We are all creatures of imperbound to or by what? Then it is that fections, but what is understood here we can only plead to Tennyson for an by "men of imperfections," are the expression to cry out, "And I would really bad men. No, Mrs. Buchanan, that my tongue could utter the

thoughts that arise in me."



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praise, but am afraid I don't practice it much: also Mrs. Buchanan's advice to Western Cowboy strikes home with

Ought we not give three cheers for Mrs. Buchanan on that well worn and much abused subject "kissing?" Am sure most, if not all, the Household will endorse every word she said.

"Slug 7," yours is a good letter, but how can you speak so carelessly of marriage as "something new" which all young people "mean to try?" How can anyone think of "trying" marriage as though it were something to be thrown aside after the trial if we happen to be disappointed, or when the romance has worn off. Still we often see it treated thus lightly by those who have taken the sacred vow. There are even some when freed (?) from that vow, ready to break one of God's most sacred commands by "trying it" again. Why should any one venture onto such sacred ground thoughlessly or plunge headlong into the holy bonds? I read somewhere that no one should marry unless they find it is impossible to live happy without the object of their affection by their side. But then why lament your single state? Is it any longer a reproach to be called an old

boy sweet heart. neighbors? At least our towns are. I at a time. would like to meet you, I enjoy your

letters so much.

good. One cup butter, one of prewishes I am. LALLA ROOKH. Antelope, Texas.

LECTURES ISABELLE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Since seeing Isabella's letter, I judge with Isabella, and I hope you will parone only purpose and desire to glorify I judge you are a very sensitive girl; withstanding all. There are other let- a young preacher yet, who was not unters I would like to speak of in praise, usually well balanced, that was not spoiled to some extent by the treating, but as this is my first and may ment of you women. You wait on them find room only in the waste basket, I and make such a to do over them until they become like spoiled children and of the Household a successful life and, then you, like the parents, will complain that they lack courtesy. A knowledge of God and his works will never lesson anyone's love and respect for "WOULD THAT MY TONGUE COULD respect the religion of Christ. No, Isabella, civilization has never deprived woman of the least courtesy. On the contrary, it has placed her where she is to-day. We can judge the civilization of all nations by the treatment of their women.

Mrs. Buchanan writes as follows: "The primary instincts of women,, which civilization can not lessen, much less eradicate, is to love best was closed and Mrs. Buchanau gone Some of the letters seem actual inspi- where she can be most help- home; so slap to the waste basket I

anything but poetical. There are thousands of women to-day who have married miserable drunken brutes, and nine-tenths of these women knew they drank before they married them. I doubt not that just such an illusion of poetical dreams led them to their life of misery. When Christ came, he came to save the world with love, and of this power He gave to woman most, that she might help to save the sinful

woman, overestimate not thy strength-Man is bad enough at best;

Thou cans't only guide him who yields, And him only cans't thou bless. The following lines I take from Ten-

nyson's "Locksley Hall:' "Yet it shall be, thou shall lower to his level day by day.

What is fine within thee growing coarse to sympathize with clay. "As the husband is, the wife is, thou art mated with a clown,

And the grossness of his nature will

have weight to drag thee down.' It has been further stated, and reasons given, that a bad man is able to love a woman more than a good man. I am a man, but I fail to understand how such conditions can exist. Does not a good and faithful child love its parents most? Does not a good and faithful husband love his wife and children most? Can a knowledge of God, can a knowledge of anything that will help man to be true and honorable, can the possession of a pure, rounded, Christian character lessen man's love for ing; she kept getting stronger, and in woman? No. It is not possible that the cultivation and development of all asshe ever was in her life. I feel, and so that is best in man will ever rob woman of his love.

Critic, unfortunately I am not a cowboy; I am what they would call a tenderfoot. So far I have never been able to catch a cow or a girl. Woodland Mary, I welcome you back. You have been missed.

Where is Dutchie? Purple Pansy, I enjoyed your "Walk in the Woods." It carried me back to the days of my childhood. The scenes you described were familiar to me then. Oft have I wandered through the sturdy pine forest, far away to the vales of the vine-tangled glen, gathering sweet flowers for a sweeter maid, from tree top and valley neath the forest shade.

Nettie, why don't you write? Don't let thoughts of happier days cause you forget us. Forsake not the Household. To me there is a peculiar sweetness in these letters from unknown friends. You should write sometimes, and afford others pleasure.

Sweet Pea, I thank you for your kind inquiry. I assure you I am not enjoying the misfortunes of either a married or a soldier's life. I am still sole possessor of my bachelor respectfully. Mrs. Buchanan and members, take no offense at anything I have written. I meant no harm. It is simply the TENDERFOOT.

LIKES GOOD WOMEN, GOOD MUSIC GOOD BOOKS.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: As this is the holy Sabbath, I come as an intruder, without permission, to visit the merry band, provided I am Buchanan, and will chat only a few young to know. Grandma, come again; mine. I am still looking for that cow- and gladly welcomed, especially when Poco writes splendid letters. Well, I Little Wichita is up and we have to am a newcomer and I know you are Happy Blue Eyes, are we not close do without our mail for a week or two tired of my nonsense. With love to

advice should and will strike deep. It Come and see me Dizen, next time will make Bronco Buster, Son Billy you are passing through our town, and many others of those big-hearted You write a splendid letter; won't you cowboys think of the once cherished home and memory of mother. It will Mrs. Buchanan, I am not much of also cheer the sad hearts of those lonesure say something interesting this a cook but will give you a recipe for ly women who have such dull husbands caramel pie, which I think is real as to cause their hearts to feel heavy. "Is marriage a failure? It seems so serves, one and one-half of sugar, 5 with some, but I can speak from severeggs, whites of two for top, flavor to al years of pleasant experience. It is taste. I will guess Slug "7" is a ranch the only direct step-stone that is laid cook, at least a cowboy. With best by any sound-minded boy or girl. Civilization is founded on families entering new worlds. Nonsense! I am sorry to know that anyone feels despond ent over his or her marriage. Trouble after marriage is, as a rule, caused from one side or the other. One is ilhappy. There is nothing that gives us the members of the Household have a duties in family circles. As there is so much real abiding happiness as to right to express their opinions. Mrs. more frowning from the Eve side, be able to look back over our past Buchanan, I see you did not fully agree I'll drop you a hint. Examine yourselves carefully. Are you neat, tidy don me if I do not agree with either of kind, slow to speak. Be sure, when B you in regard to preachers. Isabella, or W. is cross, you are cheerful, and soon all will be in the butterfly land too much so for your own good. Your where Honey has gone. Miserable Man preacher did not know your company has either died through sympathetic life, and though we may be conscious had left you. If so, he ought not to hysterics from Eves, or has gone to Cuof having made many missteps, if we have been compared with other preach- ba to distribute a ship load of his symknow we were actuated by the grand ers. If preachers are not as courteous pathy, instead of sending \$5 for flour. motives and desires before stated it to women as other men, women them- Snow Drop, I would like to see you, as selves are to blame. I have never seen you are my neighbor. I like good women, music, reading, such as history, Uncle Tom's Cabin, the Bible and literature of the Household, Mrs Buchanan, your photo should go in the left-hand corner of the Household in place of the Iron Tonic ad., and instead of one-half page for the cousin family, it should be two pages. As all the letters are new, some of the good and cheerful ones must be pigeon-holed on count of so many ads which appear

on the Household page. Now, Mrs. Buchanan, pardon me, as my watch stopped. I kept talking through the intermediator to the jolly band, and when dinner was announced I looked at my time. Pshaw! It stopped, and I have written page after page, just like all greenhorns do, and when I got to Fort Worth the office

GREENHORN. Henrietta, Texas.

A SEYMOUR GIRL.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I like Village Blacksmith's advice on but your first practical lesson will be know nothing about the subject "Is Louis, Mo.

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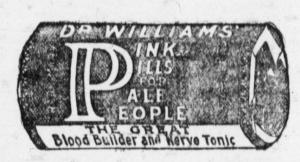
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F. B. Houston of Gonzales, a well known stockman, visited San Antonio

Frank B. James of Monclova, Mexico, was here Saturday. Mr. James is a well known cattleman.

J. M. Nance of Kyle, W. M. Choate of Karnes City, and E. B. Flowers of Lockhart were here Monday of this

A. D. McGehee and H. C. Storey of San Marcos, S. J. Blocker of Eagle acted. San Marcos, S. J. Blocker of Eagle a very flourishing condition. effect of dipping was not serious, that Pass, Frank Moody of Mason, and H. L. In speaking of the dipping, Mr. the digestive tract nor the respiratory Kokernot of Alpine, were among the cattlemen here Friday. J. W. Timberlake of Floresville, F. L.

Buell of Cotulia, A. Armstrong of Cotulls, and W. S. Brookshire of Taylor were among the visiting cattlemen in San Antonio Thursday. C. W. Baker of Bexar county, V. M.

West of Tobey, A. G. Kennedy of Beeville, C. H. Beever of Pearsall, N. J. Buckley of Encinal, and M. C. Lacy of Holdenville, I. T., were at the Southern hotel Wednesday G. F. Hindes of Pearsall, B. A. Borroum of Del Rio, S. J. and Taylor

of Goliad, and W. C. Wright of Taylor, all prominent cattlemen, were in San Antonio Tuesday. John H. Belcher of Henrietta, who has a ranch in LaSaile county, spent Monday in San Antonio. Says his country is devoid of grass, but that the

cattle are making out very well on pear and brush and will winter all J. C. Perry of San Angelo returned Monday from a trip to the Alice country. Says they had a big rain all over that country, which made the people feel good, even though it did come too

Thad Miller of Hondo passed through San Antonio Friday night en route to Seguin where he is feeding about 1500 cattle on meal and hulls. Mr. Miller says that his cattle are doing well and that he will soon have some ready for

late to make any grass to amount to

been shipping 2000 cows to their Kinney county ranch the past week and now have it stocked. They say the grass in Kinney county is very fine and that all cattle there will winter

here this week. He owns several thousand acres of fine land there and is running a string of cattle thereon. Is well satisfied wro the way things are going and thinks cattle are all

big herd of cattle in Starr county, getting costly experience this year. Mr. spent a part of the week here. Says Jones thinks that the cattle business his cattle have ample grass for the is all right and says that the man who winter, are in good shape and are do- raises good cattle and has the grass to ing well. Under these cricumstances, hold them will always make good monhe sees no reason for complaint from ey. his direction, and don't propose to make any.

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man county, have been in and around

that his cattle look so good that he has made up his mind that none of JOE LOVING IN KINNEY COUNTY. deed. I shall have and hog head and have to have them dipped.

who also handles a small herd of good Del Rio sheepman, or J. J. ed all day long with wagons to cattle, spent Tuesday in San Antonio. Fenn, who lives on his Kinney farmers cry out we can't raise cotton. Mr. Burr says that the live stock in- county ranch where he has a herd of at the present prices and next season shape; there is usually plenty of grass, I find that all this section of the and stock are in good shape. Sheep, country is bountifully supplied with so says Mr. Burr, are all right and are grass and water, and that the cattle worth and bringing good money. Mr. and other livestock are in good con-Burr believes in feeding sheep, and is dition. This being the case no losses arranging to go heavily into that bus- from other than natural causes will

S. P. Jones of Gonzales, was here the first of the week en route home from ally feeling good, and have ample next year, then you would see people the Indian Territory, where he has this cause for feeling that way. year handled a big string of steers. Mr. Fleming & Davidson, who recently Jones was one of the fortunate ones purchased the well known Mariposa again. Three-fourths of the people who sold out their holdings early, con- ranch in this county, have just comsequently he is feeling pretty good and pleted shipping in some 2000 head of thinks that he will soon be in the mar-ket again for something to take there on the ranch. This is a fine property, again next year. Mr. Jones says, how- and the owners are no doubt proud of ever, that the year's business as a gen- having acquired it. eral thing with the Territory people thinks that more cattle are now being thriving. wintered in the Territory than ever

W. A. Mangum of Uvalde, who is one of the heaviest dealers in cattle in | Brackettsville, Tex., Dec. 2.

ing part of the week here. Says his country is all in fine shape; that live big string of cattle is now on the sare side, and he wishes that he could find a few thousand more to tie on to. Bap two cattle in the state if he was not afraid that some of his friends would get shut out by such an action. Bill don't know whether he would or not, but says that there are a few hundred would like to own.

J. F. Green of Encinal has just returned from a trip to Chicago, where

thing but a success.

ranch Friday night and is spending climate, etc. Very respectfully, a few days at home. While at the ranch delivered to Frank Moody 2500 head of calves which he had sold to him some weeks ago. This was said to vises as follows: be a good lot of calves. They were received \$11 per head for the heifers and \$12.50 per head for the steers. Mr. Blocker says that his part of Maverick county is the only part that has not short, but he has plenty of water. good pear and brush and his cattle

Colonel Wm. Hunter of Fort Worth spent Sunday and Monday in San An-Territory the past season did so badly from a money standpoint that they the State the coming winter for cattle. Those who buy will have to buy at last winter, and the owners who have the irritant effects of this dipping soter at big prices will have to take a tumble else will have to go to the Ter-Hunter thinks that the feeding men Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: contest there. will do very well this year, but not I tarried one day in the little city of a great big boom is striking the cattle business.

Cameron and Hidalgo counties, was here the other day en route to the Colorado, Texas. I took a seat in his one fare to New Orleans, La. J. U. Zuberbueler of Dunlay, was ranch. Mr. Jones says that he has buggy and went out to his beautiful heard that his ranch has had rain, and home with him, one mile north of dled a big string of cattle the past sea- here in one solid block, joining town. son, but has now sold out everything He is president of the First National

COL. COLLIN'S CONDITION. J. M. Dobie of Lagarto, came up all over the state as the "Journal Mis- corn and baled hay. His farming ma-Monday and on Tuesday went down to sionary," has been quite sick in San chinery is all of the latest improve-Sinton, where he bought from the Antonio for the past two weeks. At ment. Coleman-Fulton Pasture company 800 first it was thought that his sickness | But what caught my eye in partichead of cows at private terms. Mr. was caused by a hard attack of the ular was his orchard of 1400 apple Dobie received and shipped the cows breakbone fever, which really was the trees and a little over 600 cherry, at once, putting them in the Deweese case, but this brought on complica- peach, apricot, plum, quince, almond pasture in Wilson county. The Geo. tions, and as the colonel had been and pear trees, making in all a little troubled for years with an affection of over 2000 trees, all growing nicely. J. O. and J. A. Thompson of Kauf- perform a severe surgical operation on way and the rows are as straight as a San Antonio the past week looking for at this writing gone through the fourth thirty-five or forty acres. His blacka bargain in the way of bunch of steers. day and is doing as well as could be berries and raspberries are in a flour-They want anything from calves to expected of a man of his age. His ining condition also. Capt. Martin is fours, but want them worth the money condition is dangerous, and will con- on the right track, in my opinoin. I and intend to buy them that way or tinue so for a few days yet, but should think his neighbors are sleeping on let them alone. So far they have not his constitution be strong enough to their rights. They could do likewise, bought, but are still looking for some- stand the strain for the next two or but, you know, there are always some H. Bap Woodley of this city is just in for it. His physicians say that there Yet Martin will have money to from his ranch at Sabinal. Says every is no cause for alarm, but his age is throw at the birds off his fruit ventime he goes out there the place and against him. However, Col. Collins is ture, while they are in the old ruts the cattle and the grass look better, making a brave fight for his life, and raising 4 cent cotton. I shall watch and now it is looking so good that he just can't describe it. The nearest it can say that he is on the road to that he can come to doing it is to say recovery.

The nearest it can say that he is on the road to deal of interest. My stay with Bro. and Sister Martin was pleasant, in-

traveling around in this, Kinney coun-J. K. Burr of Eagle Pass, a well time in the pastures of wither known and prosperous sheepman, and James McLymont, the well known ed all day long with wagons loaded

be encountered by either sheep or cat-

tlemen this winter. The people of this county are usu-

James McLymont probably has more I know some men who I verily believe not only unsatisfactory, but also sheep than anybody else, and most of lost the people of that country good his range is in this county. I think money. A large number of the cattle this way because he seems to control held there are being wintered on ac- nearly all the county. I saw several count of their not getting fat; he flocks of his sheep and they seem to be

> J. J. Fenn has a good range and is rapidly putting it in good shape by putting down a number of wells. JOE LOVING.

MENT IN MISSOURI.

National stockyards at East St. Louis, that no pneumonia or other lung trouhe was told that no one would again ble occurred from the cold bath in the probably attempt to dip cattle there as oil, that the Texas ticks were all killed the experiment had so far been any- and the cattle rendered incapable of communicating Texas fever to native cattle; that the deaths were occasioned John Blocker of San Antonio, who by Texas fever induced by a lowered ranches in the lower part of Maverick vitality that followed fatigue from county, came in from a trip to the shipment, change from warm to cold

> J. R. RIPPEY. Dr. Connoway's report followed in full but is synopsized above. He ad-

"If dipping is to be done at this season of the year the bath should be Whitsett of Campbellton, T. Y. Pettus
of Goliad, and W. C. Wright of Tayof Goliad, and W. C. Wright of Taycalf crop born prior to July 1st, and oil deprives the calf of a very useful protective coat against cold. Shelter against cold wind and rain will be neardson cattle I cannot judge. This behind on sleep. tract from swallowing or inhalation of time.

Fleming & Davidson of this city have well enough to make anyone think that Comanche, the seat of government of except his stock cattle, a couple of bank, but devotes most of his time to hogs did the gathering; these hogs he visitor if not a buyer. sold to the local butcher at his pens at 31/4 cents. His wheat and oat bins are Col. R. M. Collins of Decatur, known full up; also his cribs and barn with

the bladder, it was found necessary to These trees are fifty feet apart each him Wednesday of last week. He has line. The orchard block has in it three days, he will come through all croakers in every neighborhood that right and will be a much better man cry out, "Texas won't grow apples!" For the past three days I have been other good things for the inner man. ty. I have spent most of the keys I have seen in all my rambles. Mrs. Martin has the finest flock of tur-

these same men will work their wives and children ten months in the year, keeping the children out of school, raising something they can not make a living at, why in thunder don't they raise corn, oats, wheat, potatoes and hogs and keep out of debt. I would to God that not a, man nor woman could get a nickel on credit for the live within their means and prosperity would come to the farmers once buy double the amount on credit that they would if they were paying spot stay in debt and we will always have hard times so long as this evil exists. would buy a steamboat out on dry land if they could get it on credit. Economy must be the watch word

ucts are low now and always. On the morning of the 16th 1 On the morning of the 16th I Liberty county, at a bargain. Also 6.000 acres had heard there was to be a big Methodist conference there was to be a big or railroad, 50 per cent cheaper than adjoining Methodist conference there and I property. had visions the night before of yellow legged chicken and turkey brisket; so

among us farmers for all farm prod-

this part of the State, has been spend- REPORT OF A DIPPLOG EXPERI- I lit out to join the "band." The cars were loaded down with Methodist The stockmen of the country have preachers. There was a committee on stock of all kinds are doing well and been waiting with great interest for board to take charge of them and asthat the owners are feeling good. He Dr. Connoway's report on the deaths sign each and all to private houses thinks that the man who has a good among the Richardson cattle in Macon during their stay in Brownwood. The big string of cattle is now on the safe county, Mo., which occurred shortly brethren mistook me for a preacher,

Green said that in conversation with organs did not indicate any damage of mixed ones and twos, steers, at prescriptions, cheap medicines and C.O.D. fake different parties connected with the from swallowing or inhaling the fluid. different parties connected with the from swallowing or inhaling the fluid, friend to the Journal. I made a good

> At 10 o'clock that night I took the train to Ballinger, arriving there about 1 a. m. After stumbling into ditches several times and knocking \$1.50 worth of skin off my shins, I found a hotel, put my money under my head and went to sleep. My landlady ousted me out at 8 o'clock for breakfast. Capt. Gay, Joe Johnson, Abe Miller, Judge Weeks and many other old friends extended me the right hand of fellowship. The stockmen, one and all, report stock of all kinds in good shape and the men in fine spirits. Here again

the streets were lined with cotton. Again that night I pulled for San Angelo, which is one of the best wool cessary to the cattle dipped at this sea-son this far north." And says: "To of the Landon hotel not to call me, had plenty of rain. His grass is a little what extent the dipping has contrib- and if I never awoke to have the town uted to the fatal results in the Rich- bury me in due form, for I was away

could have been determined only by On Saturday I took the Knickerbockleaving a number of the calves of this er and Sherwood mail hack, intending herd undipped. It can be definitely af- to take in Ozona, but before reaching firmed that the dipping solution did Knickerbocker I was taken sick and tonio. Colonel Hunter thinks that the not cause any inflammation of the di- stopped off at the above place. This cattlemen who handled cattle in the gestive tract or of the respiratory back line is a good one and makes good

the dipping fluids. The effect on the I am under obligations for nice atwill not be competitors in this part of skin would be regarded as very bad by tentions to Mr. D. E. Cocrehan, the one who has not seen much of this contractor of this line. San Angelo is work, but it has been demonstrated still improving; business good with the considerably less money than was paid in a large number of experiments that merchants. I am under many obligathe irritant effects of this dipping so- tions to the Standard and San Angelo

ing my stay here. I will head towards Midland in a tumble else will have to go to the Territory themselves next year. Colonel
FARMER POOLE ON THE WING.
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few days to take in the San Angelo, Tex., Nov., 24, 1898.

Excursion rates to the Southeast via Comanche county, meeting several old Southern Pacific-Sunset Route. One friends here, who gave me a hearty fare for round trip, with limit for re-Thomas B. Jones of Wichita Falls, welcome, among them Capt. William Dates of sale, December 20th and 21st. who has a large ranch and herd in Martin, who was my near neighbor in Ask for tickets via Sunset Route. Also

NEXT WEEK'S HEREFORD SALE is in good shape. Also thinks that his the courthouse. He owns 800 acres On Thursday and Friday, December 15 and 16, Comstock Sells 105 Head

at Kansas City, Mc. Messrs. Bennett & West have just thousand young steers which he is wintering in the Northern part of the his farm, 300 acres of which is in a Whitefaces, Reds or Roans, the Blacks lately bought of Dull Bros. of La Salle state. He says that it is peculiarly un- fine state of cultivation; 100 acres of or Red Polled are respectfully invied County 150 head of feeding steers at fortunate that the Territory people it hog proof and sub-divided into suit- to attend the two days' sale that will \$25 per head. These cattle were immediately shipped to Little Rock, will fall rather hard on the people of where Bennett & West now have on feed about 1000 head of cattle.

Total that the Territory people it hog proof and sub-divided into suitable blocks. I noticed 14 fine Berkshire sows, with good litters of pigs following them. Mr. Armstrong has been dead, consisting of 70 bulls and 35 cows ition, as they will not this year be so W. W. Jones of Beeville, who has a keen to buy as formerly on account of 75 hors of that plat of ground this plat of ground th 75 hogs off that plat of ground this season, after saving a bountiful supply of seed for next season. He maintains of about 600 head it is to be expected of about 600 head it is to be expected. that it would have taken three times that some extra good ones are among that amount of land in corn and the the number. Come to the sale as a



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The association is in effect of dipping was not serious, that the digestive tract nor the respiratory is mounted to Macon county, Mo. From evidence now before this department it appears to join this organization. The bretheren looked asjounded at each other, and the Journal man had to find lodging at the hotel and do without chicken and turkey. Next day I met many old friends, among them to complete confession was necessary to join this organization. The bretheren looked asjounded at each other, and the Journal man had to find lodging at the hotel and do without chicken and turkey. Next day I met many old friends, among them Capt. Joe House of McCullough county, who had just closed a deal for 200 head of mixed ones and twos, steers, at order to obtain a few dollars from their unformation or public or private confession was necessary to join this organization. The bretheren looked asjounded at each other house and collaboration in private confession was necessary to join this organization. The bretheren looked asjounded at each other house and collaboration in private confession was necessary to join this organization. The bretheren looked asjounded at each other house and collaboration in private confession was necessary to join this organization. The bretheren looked asjounded at each other house and collaborat

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Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Jour-St., where our friends are inited to call when in the city.

J. W. Rose of Ballinger, was in Dallas Wednesday with cattle.

Dave Mitchell, the popular hotel man of Colorado, Texas, was in Dallas Sun-

Dallas county farmers are bringing large quantities of corn into the city

J. T. McElroy, a prominent cattleman sor Thursday.

agent of the Chicago and Alton, was in Dallas Wednesday.

agent for the Pasteur Vaccine company, was in Dallas Thursday. passenger agent of the Missouri, Kan-

sas and Texas, was in the city Thurs- all goods to be as represented. Dr. J. R. Sledge of Comanche, Texas, offers for sale in this issue of the Jour-

nal a few fine pedigreed Jersey cows fresh in milk. W. W. Edwards of Fort Worth, had a bunch of cows on the market Monday, which were sold at the Central

C. M. Cauble of Albany, a cattleman, was in the city Wednesday with a car of cattle which were sold at Thomas & Runnels' yards.

Col. J. P. Moore, of Fort Worth, live stock agent for the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway company, was in the city Sunday.

of having better facilities for publication it is moving to this city.

E. W. Kirkpatrick of McKinney, a las Saturday on his way home from medium. Auburn, in Ellis county, where he had Mr. T. C. Morris is raising fine Berk-done. stitute of that neighborhood.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal actional Live Stock association to at- in that part of the state.

See his advertisement.

Mr. T. C. Slaughter, a well known farmer living near Prosper in Coll'n count, was in Dallas Monday evening on his way to the meeting of the Farmers' National Congress being held this week at Fort Worth and to which he is a delegate. Mr. Slaughter is a member of the executive committee of the Texas Farmers' Congress and informed the Journal that it had been decided to have the next meeting of that body at College Station July 25, 26 and 27.

An effort is being made by the Commercial club of Dallas to secure the establishment of a cotton factory here, the stock to be taken by farmers in the county and business men here. It seems now that the promotors of this enter- COLLIN AND ROCKWALL COUNprise will succeed in securing subscriptions for the capital necessary. The plan is to have the stock distributed in small amounts, and the stockholders my friend, J. L. Stark, I think to-day secured against loss by manipulation, the most popular man in Plano. In

consequently the farmers have receiv- but it is selling for a better price than ed comparatively better prices. This is the average place. Corn in the ear is due to the fact that the Commercial selling for 25 to 27 cents per bushel; club of Dallas made provision for the shelled corn in car lots, 29 to 31 cents. farmers to weigh, store and insure their Mr. Stark also states that he will shell cotton without charge and draw mon- and ship from 2000 to 2500 cars, and at ey on it, thus becoming absolutely in- that rate cannot fill orders. He runs did not suit them.

TEXAS RAILROAD COMMISSION

ENJOINED. Judge A. P. McCormick of the circuit junction also probabits the commission from enforcing or attempting to inforce any penalties by reason of the refusal of the railroads to enforce the tariffs of the commission, and the railroads are enjoined from putting those tariffs into effect. Nine of the Texas

ranroads were parties in the case. This order not only nullifies all tariffs heretofore made by the commission, but also absolutely paralyzes the commission, so far as its power in the making of rates is involved, until a decision shall be had on the merits of the ability of diversifying their crops more

The decision is based upon the prin-

The injunction granted is tempora- raise our own wheat? ry. It is probable that the case will I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. J. Maxey and McCormick in July.

A MAMMOTH ESTABLISHMENT. pany, whose advertisement will be are of the very best quality; his sheep only write this letter to warn others

found in the Journal to-day. The ob- of the very best. He is growing the ject of this company is to sell cheaper | Shropshire and Southdown. He is also than any other establishment in the a breeder of Poland-China hogs, and entire country any article that it han- when I approached him with the Jourdles, and it handles almost everything nal he said every farmer should read any buyer would want in building and it. He has something over 500 fine furnishing, in improvements on farm fruit trees-apples, peaches, apricotsor rach, for in its catalogue there and, to my surprise, tells me his best is almost endless variety.

An idea of this variety may be with Mr. Branch, a reader of the Jourformed when the business of the com- nal. Mr. Branch, being one of the oldpany is explained. Briefly stated, it is timers of twenty-three or twenty-four the purchase and sale of entire stocks of general merchandise and material Sam Lazarus, a well known cattle- from sheriffs', receivers', assignees', man of Sherman, was in Dallas Mon-manufacturers' and trustees' sales. It acquires large stocks in the dismantling of buildings purchased, such, for instance, as the World's Fair buildings, the Four Seasons' hotel at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., and many others which it has purchased, and in the purchase of entire factory plants, maof Peccs, was registered at the Wind-chinery, buildings, etc. Its agents are in every important city ready to buy whatever financial distress or other Col. J. A. Wilson, general live stock pressure compels its owner to sell at heavy sacrifice. And it buys practically anything that is offered and is of

P. W. Hunt, of Fort Worth, state to be able to offer for sale at one-half its value. It claims having the largest mail order establishment in the world, sells W. D. Lawson of Houston, traveling only for cash, and ships all orders on the day they are received, guaranteeing

non-perishable nature, and buys so as

Send to the Chicago House Wrecking company, West 35th and Iron streets, Chicago. Doubtless you will

FROM EASTERN TEXAS. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: almost all will pay out of debt.

In Mt. Pleasant I found the mer-A letter from Southern Poultry Jour. cattle, or chickens, and they all seem market, fed from the cotton seed oil nai, heretofore published at Neches, to take a great deal of interest in their mill owned by the Weaver Bros. of

attended a meeting of the farmers' in- shires, and his two pigs that cost him I was invited to visit the oil mills in stock and is raising fine cattle. Mr. Bros. of Fort Worth. Their plant conknowledges receipt of an invitation V. T. Cleveland is a cattle dealer and sists of a thirty-ton machine, but their Smith & Barefoot, (of Gainesville, Tex., from the press committee of the Na- says the cattle business is a little dull facilities are greater than their capac-

the association to be held in Denver, Cotton Belt to be prosperous and its capacity, two 120 horse power boil- W M Latham, Terrell. Colorado, January 24 to 27, 1899, in- growing. The farmers all seem to be ers; electric light system; their ma- Others, Terrell

ing attention to the advertisement of tion of the Cotton Belt and Midland until June, while they have not seed Mr. S. T. Crittenden of Detroit, Texas. railroad. The town now has a new un- room enough. They have them bank- WB sweatmen, Corsicana.... He wants to buy a choice registered ion station and eating house that ed up in two great mountains, some- CS West, Corsicana. yearling Hereford bull and five Here- would be a credit to a city twice its thing less than one-fourth of a mile H size. The eating house is in the station long. Off at a distance they look like He wants the bull for \$75 and the five and is under the management of Mr. snow-capped mountains, and to see H. Graashavin, Decatur.... Bird of Pine Bluff, Ark. In a short the seed as they start from the seed AD Turner, Denton. time he will have charge of all the house and follow it through till it eating stations on the system.

> man, Whitewright and Greenville. I now ready for shipping to Germany."
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M. E. HINDMAN. Greenville, Tex., Dec. 3, 1898.

TIES.

secured against loss by manipulation, freezing-out processes, etc. There is also some talk of establishing a cannery here.

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More than double the quantity of cotton has been received in Dallas this season up to the present time than was received last year up to the same date. There are more buyers, competition among them has been stronger and among them has been stronger and among them has been stronger and consequently the farmers have received.

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The diseased portion of the ear. There is only one that is by constitutional reach that is by constitutional reach that is by constitutional reach the by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one that is by constitutional re dependent and able to hold if prices his place twenty-four hours every day, commencing Sept. 15, and will run night and day until April or May Flano has a population of some 2500 or 3000. The town is situated on a high Judge A. P. McCormick of the circuit plane, sixteen miles north of Dallas, on December 1 enjoined the Dallas, on December 1 enjoined the plane, sixteen miles north of Dallas, on December 1 enjoined the plane, sixteen miles north of Dallas, on December 1 enjoined the plane, sixteen miles north of Dallas, on December 1 enjoined the plane, sixteen miles north of Dallas, on December 1 enjoined the plane, sixteen miles north of Dallas, of larest things in all kinds of Dress Goods, at 12½ to 1.25 per yard, also full instructions how to order, etc., if you will cut the big reliable house of given. At Cameron 8200 sheep are on Dallas, on December 1 enjoined the brick buildings, and a more courteous Texas railroad commission from pro-malgating or issuing of any tariff schedule or order putting in force any rate the Plano Flour Mill, with a capcity where. Mr. C. T. Saigling, who runs or tariff or any commodity carried by of fifty or sixty barrels per day, is quite popular among the farmers and has proven to be the farmers' friend, and, seemingly, they have the proper appreciation of it; and under such influence there will be less cotton planted and more wheat sown. Those that have sown wheat are quite blue over the dry weather, some sowing over. Some say they will, follow with oats and corn rather than plant cotton at present prices. Wheat is suffering very much all over the country. The farmers to-day are discussing the advis-

than ever in the history of Texas. In Wylie I found the most hospitable ciple that the commission can have no people I ever met. I was informed that right to enforce rates that would de- the merchants gave out, in round numpreciate the value of the securities of bers, \$155,000 for bacon and flour alone the creditors of the several roads or in Wylie this season. Now the farmer prevent the stockholders from receiv- sits and studies where, oh, where did ing interest upon their investments, that bacon come from? The answer such rates being in effect a confiscation is very easy, Chicago, Kansas City, St. literally cooked and the body looks like of the property of the bond and stock- Louis, Mo., where hogs are very cheap. Can't we raise our bacon, as well as

come up on its merits before Judges C. Stone, two miles east of town. Mr. Stone is the possessor of about 1000 desiring to see the bad effects of modacres of as fine land as I ever saw, and ern progress in killing cattle and ticks to look at his farm or farms, then to can do so by coming to Norman and

so much per head.

crop has been apples. I took dinner years' residence here, relates his experience, and to-day is proud of his surrounding. Land that he paid \$2 per acre for is now in demand for \$40 and Now for a rolling time over breaks, hills and valleys, till I cross Elm from Lavon. I turned for Rockwall county, stayed all night with Mr. A. A. Corry, a Mississippian, and proves his birth-

tions in the state in lots of from a few occupies an immense business pany with Mr. Corry, I started for the city of Rockwall. He carried me up on a noted mountain peak, where I known that the aggregate is large. The following table gives names of feeders, places where fed and number

could view the country for miles around. I had a view of Nevada, Rockwall, Miliwood, Wylie, and as fine of cattle belonging to each feeder: a country as you ever looked at. On arriving at Rockwall, and after partaking of some of the good edibles. I fell in line with the rush, for their streets were filled and stores full, it being a were filled and stores full, it being a beautiful day, with good roads; so I lined up quite a number. Among the many I met was the editor of Rockwall Success, a paper of sixteen years' standing, Mr. H. W. Manson. He says the success is a success among the large of the success is a success among the success is a success among the large of the success is a success among the large of the success is a success among the large of the success is a success among the large of the success is a success among the large of the success is a success among the large of the success is a success among the large of the success is a success among the large of the success is a success among the large of the success is a success among the large of the success is a success among the large of the success among the larg find in it a number of articles you need standing, Mr. H. W. Manson. He says quoted at prices that will enable you the success is a success among the to buy cheaper than you could hope many successes of Rockwall county. Col. Manson is a lover of good horses. To prove the matter, he must show me

right by his cotton bale and his pleas-

ant home. Saturday morning, in com-

his horse, and a noble fellow he is. I drove to the home of Mr. W. C. In my trip through the Eastern and Lanham, west of town; was invited in, Northeastern part of the state, I saw saying, "I heard the Journal man was a great number of large fields of wheat, in town." He is a prosperous swine and the farmers say they are tired of breeder. Bro. Lanham is breeding the working themselves to death making black Poland-China, and, I think, to- IW 4 cent cotton and are going to try rais- day he owns the best boar I ever saw ing small grain. The farmers all seem in Texas. He is the great Leo Wilks to be in very good circumstances and No. 16879. On both sides he is of the very best strains.

On Bro. Lanham's place Mr. Weaver chants doing a good business, and a of Fort Worth, is feeding 1000 head of majority of them are raising fine hogs, three and four-year-old steers for the Texas, announces that for the sake stock, which speaks well for them. Rockwall. They are fine feeders and Mr. Vaughan seems to take the lead doing well, but very few, if any, in the in raising chickens, and he has some hospital, being the best arranged feed of the finest fowls in the state. He says pens I ever saw. Pure water and close his advertisement in the Journal pays attention, with proper amount of cotton well known horticulturist, was in Dal- him better than any other advertising seed meal and hulls, sure puts the fat on them. They know just how it is

over \$100. Mr. Lilienstein is also rais- owned by my friends and neighbor ing fine swine, Mr. W. K. Wilson deals townsmen, J. E. and J. A. Weaver Dublin Cotton Oil Co., Dublin . ity. While it is only a thirty-ton, their tend the second annual convention of I found the towns on the line of the machinery is heavy enough to double J B Wilson, Terrell. doing very well.

Commerce is a beautiful little city of about 2000 people situated at the junction to the advertisement of Ir. S. T. Crittenden of Detroit, Texas.

The lambers all seem to be doing very well.

Commerce is a beautiful little city of about 2000 people situated at the junction of the nicest little plants in the South.

They say they have seed to run them until June, while they have not seed to run them tion of the Cotton Belt and Midland until June, while they have not seed to CC Walton, Corsicana.

Tailroad. The town now has a new unroom enough. They have them bankcomes out in pressed oil cake. I asked, After leaving Commerce, I went to "What is this cake for?" "Oh, that is G 8 Hale Paris, Honey Grove, Bonham, Sher- the meal after the oil is pressed out,

find that Whitewright is ahead of the After expressing my thanks for Hatchett & Brycen, Ladonia. world this year on buying cotton from courtesies shown me, I drove across a W L McAulay, Ladonia.... the wagon. One day the buyers bought country as fine as one ever saw to Fate, 934 bales. The cotton crop in that part Tex. I spent my Thanksgiving with M Sansom & Co., Alvarado.... of the state was very fine and the far- the good people of Fate. Fate, Tex., is mers and merchants are jubilant over sixty-two miles from Fort Worth on this year's business, and all are putting the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railtheir shoulders to the wheel and will road. I must say that Rockwall county endeavor to do better next year than is one of the best counties in the state. is one of the best counties in the state. The farmers are up to date, progressive people. Short prices in cotton have caused them to turn to wheat, corn and oats, and now you can find most every farmer raising hogs, and the very best of stock.

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Fate, Tex., Nov. 27.

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Choctaw and Gulf railroad. of stock cattle were dipped. The cat- storekeepers on everything they buy. shipped to Oklahoma City and then of different goods, offered at lowest driven eighteen miles south to this wholesale prices by Sears, Roebuck &

They have been well cared for in \$7.45 BUYSA RECULAR Severy particular, having plenty of feed \$7.45 FEED CUTTER. They have been well cared for in and good shelter. Since arriving here SEND US \$1.00 twenty head have died, and several more will die. As soon as dipped they became stiff, their eyes turned red and they were nearly blind. The hide was it had been scalded. They could not eat, and are poor and will not recover from the effects of this inhuman treatment during the winter. The cattle belong to J. T. May of this place, and any one

L. J. EDWARDS. Norman, Oklahoma, Nov. 30, 1898.

CATTLE ON FEED IN TEXAS.

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John Kerrington, Crockett.
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B M Hatchell, Crockett.
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L E McCormick, Blooming Grove.
Roberts & Pevehouse, Blooming Grove.
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Theo. Keller, Houston.

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J B & J E Dall, Bonham.

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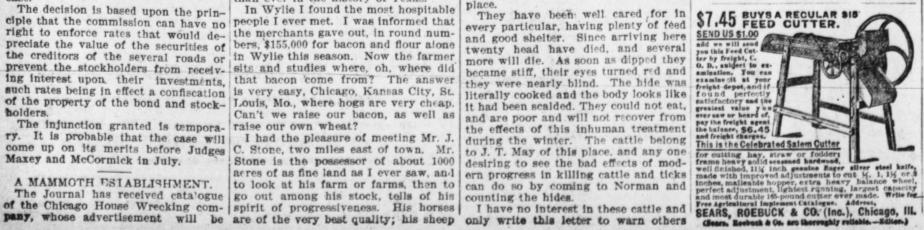
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OKLAHOMA CATTLE NEWS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The month of November just closed was the stormiest of its name that we have had in recent years. The blizzard of the 21st was quite severe, but little damage was done the cattle interests. Occasionally an old poor cow or a dogie calf succumbed to the cold. Upon the whole cattle loow all right again. We had a light, wet snow on the 27th of November.

J. T. McMains sold to his sons Clint and Ed and J. R. Glenn 200 head of average native stock cattle, consisting cows and calves and dry cows and heifers at \$23.00 around, every-

thing counted. E. T. Guymon sold to - Bradshaw his interest in 500 head of stock cattle 700 and rauch. The cattle are good native stock and consist of cows and calves, dry cows and heifers and yearling steers, all counted, at \$25.00 around. The ranch consists of 480 acres deeded land, well improved, situated on Beaver river with an abundance of hav and water, price \$2500. R. L. McFarland and J. E. George recently shipped in from Kansas City, 18 head of high grade Hereford bull calves for their own use. We have heard the price was \$60.00 per head at the ranch. They are the best lot of grade Hereford calves that the writer ever saw.

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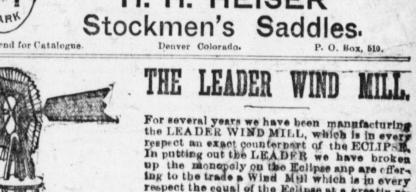
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FORT WORTH.

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

J. S. Beaty of Clarendon, was in Fort Worth Thursday.

W. R. Curtis, the well known cattleman of Henrietta, was here Saturday.

Col. S. E. Moss, banker and cattleman of Cleburne, was here Friday.

E. P. Bomar, a prominent cantle feeder of Gainesville, was here Wednesday.

D. M. Devitt, ranchman of this city, lett Friday for his ranch in Hockber

Jno. Kritser, traveling agent of the Kansas City Stock yards, was been Thursday.

J. H. Payne, a well to do stockman and farmer of Denton county, was here Wednesday.

Winfield Scott, the well known cattleman of this city, is spending a few days at home.

J. F. Lutz, a prominent citizen and real estate man of Vernon, was here Monday night.

Jno. T. McElroy, the well known ranchman of Pecos, spent Wednesday in Fort Worth.

C. B. Willingham, a prominent cattleman of Roswell, New Mexico, was here Wednesday.

Geo. B. Pickett, a prominent farmer of Wise county, is a delegate to the Farmers' Congress.

Congress. James A. Wilson, general live

with headquarters at St. Louis, was here Wednesday. 5. W. Ward, who is interested in a

Worth Wednesday. Sam Davidson, manager at this place for Rosenbaum Bros. & Company, live an exhibition hall where a large num- deed, before the demand became as fested districts of Texas are inclined to stock commission merchants of Chica-

go, left for Midland Tuesday. Charles F. and J. A. Kolp, Iowa Park, S. Galvin and Jewel Kimberlain, Vernon, were among the visiting stockmen

Jno. Giddings, cattleman of Ennis, men of Decatur and John T. Black of for Fort Worth and Texas generally. 1262 pounds and brought \$5.50. For one Court Babb and Drew Woody, cattle Limestone county, were all in Fort Worth Friday.

in Fort Worth on Thursday.

has bought the Fouts residence on Hill street and will next week bring his family from Midland and locate permanently in Fort Worth.

Frank O. Mills of the live stock commission firm of Greer, Mills & Company, of Chicago, is attending the Farmers' Congress, a delegate from the state of Illinois.

manager of the Cassidy Bros. Commission company, was in Fort Worth Friday for the first time in several weeks. har. Carver reports cattle trading rather quiet in his section.

J. D. Sugg of the well known cattle firm of E. C. Sugg & Bro. of Sugden, I. T. was here Wednesday en route to the newly acquired ranch properties of Sugg & Bro., located in Tom Green, the best ranches and best bred herds Great Northern and Iron Mountain Irion and Sterling counties.

L. R. Dyer, a prominent cattleman of Armstrong county, is spending several days in Fort Worth proving up a lot of claims against the government for Indian depredations committed many years ago.

president of the Cattle Raisers' association, and S. H. Cowan, one of the attorneys for the association, have gone to Chicago on business connected with the famous terminal charge ques-

Thos. O'Loughlin, who has been engaged in the ranching business at and near Mobeetie, Texas, for twenty-three years, was in Fort Worth, for the first en route with his wife to Hot Springs, especially and Texas generally, Arkansas.

H. E. Crowley, a prominent cattleman of Midland, has bought the beautiful residence recently completed by E W. Tempel of this city and located Hunter, manager, who have for the on the corner of Hill street and Railroad avenue, and will in the near future make Fort Worth his home.

Nave-McCord Cattle company and located in Lynn and Garza counties, was here Wednesday returning from Missouri with a shipment of fine bulls by Col Hunter and being occupied in Lynn and Garza counties, was here wednesday returning from Missouri with a shipment of fine bulls by Col Hunter and and Compass ranch owned by the mediately opposite the Worth Hotel. souri with a shipment of fine bulls by Col. Hunter. Among the remainder which will be placed on the ranch man- of the occupants of this floor who are NATIONAL LIVE STOCK ASSOCIAaged by Mr. Mitchell.

stock farmer and fine stock breeder of the Frisco, J. B. Turner, commercial Jan. 23, 1899. The Windsor hotel is con-Grandview. Texas, offers in the "For agent of the Vandalia line, P. W. Hunt, Sale" column of the Journal this week state agent of the Pasteur Vaccine usual treat all stockmen right and two carloads of corn-fed mules, three company, and Miss Minnie Kinnebrew, give them value received. Ask those to five years old, not branded, bred and raised in Hill county. These are no doubt an exceptionaly; good lot of mules, while Mr. Mastin is thoroughly reliable in every respect.

Dodge Mason, banker and cattleman of Kemp, Texas, was here Wednesday, Mr. Mason has large cattle interests at Chickacha, Minco and other points in the Indian Territory along the Rock Island railroad. Says his cattle are all in fine condition and that he has a large amount of feed on hand ready for the cattle should they require it Mr. Mason is also prosident of the First Fort Worth and Denver ticket office. National bank at El Reno.

Among the prominent stockmen in Fort Worth on Monday were G. S. White Weatherford: Gus O'Keefe and J. W. Mooar, Colorado City; W. H. Reynolds, Albany: W. T. Waggoner, Decanolds, W. T. tur: J. H. Gage, Hico; J. W. Corn,

Falls; O. H. Nelson, Pambandle, L. F. Wilson, Archer county; C. R. Smith, Gainesville, and C. B. Willingham, Roswell, New Mexico.

E. F. Mitchell, principal owner and manager of the National Camin Register, is spending a few have in Front Mr. Mincheill seems weill piese-Cattle Register so far his has dinemen offices in Fure Worth Kansas City and Chickasha Indian Templore, and comoffices at Withinia and San Antonia.

W In Francis who owns quite an exbensive speck from mean libralis, was been Wallach on white to likehille W. widen poor castile are put on freed that are should first be fed corn long mongh to put them in good flesh and His tidea is that it is dangerous to feed octon seed meal long enough to fatten cattle that are poor to begin with.

of this city, was accidentally killed Wednesday morning by being dashed against a telephone post by a runaway horse. It seems that Mr. Austin was driving one of the span of blooded black horses owned by Mr. Scharbauer in a single buggy, when the horse became frightened and ran away with above resurts. This horse and his mate were recently purchased by Mr.

and live stock agent of Fort Worth, has two advertisements on the Fort Worth page of this issue of the Jour-Frank P. Holland, monager of Texas work, has built up a fairly good bust-farm and Beren of Dallas, is attending ness. In addition to his general adverthe Colorado River, in Coleman county. Parties desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, Hesiod 23rd 61365, and Experimental desiring to lease a first 25th 61367, hesiod 25th 6136 ok agent of the Chicago and Alton, ty. Parties desiring to lease a first class ranch should correspond with Mr. Paffrath.

made for the entertainment of dele- one year) and weighed 1100 pounds at land, another with Rome and still anherd of 3000 young steers now being pastured near Big Springs, was in Fort gress and other visitors that will be in Mr. Canada refused \$800 for this ani- wide range. Fort Worth this week. The Fort Worth mal. Omaha.

by S. B. Burnett, the well known cattle- head of yearling Herefords bred and velopment would be extensively em-Frank Crowley, a Midland cattleman, man of this city were in the market on fed by Mr. Canada averaged at Chicago ployed. The trend towards improveman of this city were in the market on fed by Mr. Canada averaged at Chicago
Wednesday. They were divided up into 1235 pounds and brought \$5.60, being
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ods of cattle industry must inevitably to Chicago, some to St. Louis'and some to Kansas City. The steers weighed curing this fine lot of young bulls, upon the ticks, but the unfortunate rean average of about 970 pounds and which we have no doubt will prove a suits of using the dip prescribed by the sold for \$3.80 to \$4.00 per hundred. A wise and profitable investment. shipment of cows that were sold in St. Louis weighed 970 pounds average and brought \$3.20 per hundred. Pretty good weights and prices for a lot of old being brought closer and closer torough cows that were supposed to have E. B. Carver of Henrietta, Texas, Mr. Burnett is very much elated over provements in the train service and the line until ready for sale to packers. these sales, as the cattle averaged him equipment of the leading international fully two dollars per head more railroads. Another important change

turning from his ranch in Irion coun- saving of time will be effected by the which Mr. McCoy is manager and one known as the "Laredo Route," in conof the principal owners, owns one of nection with the International and of cattle in Texas. They have 215,000 railroads. acres of fine grazing lands enclosed, two hundred and sixty-five miles the on which they are running about 18,000 shortest route between the Rio Grande exceptionally well bred cattle. Mr. Mc- and Mexico City. Under their new Coy states that while he is sixty-six schedule the time between Mexico City years old, he is not yet ready to quit and Laredo will be reduced over four the cattle ranching business in Texas hours, between the same point and but proposes to remain in it for at San Antonio six hours, and St. Louis, least for several more years, conse- Mo., eleven hours. The improvement A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City, quently, his property is not for sale.

THE FARMERS' CONGRESS. representative farmers from almost ev- comforts to the traveling public.

CHANGES IN LOCATION.

J. D. Mitchell, manager of the Square 'ria" building recently completed, imwell known to the stockmen, are L. M. Thos. F. Mastin, the well known Capt. J. P. Moore, live stock agent of be held in Denver, Col., commencing Worth Hotel.

Evans-Snider-Buel company, The Charles L. Ware, manager, have moved their offices from the ground floor of the Scott-Harrold building to the Worth Hotel, in the room formerly occupied by the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company. The George B. Loving company and Texas Stock and Farm Journal will shortly remove from the Scott-Harrold building to the ground floor of the Worth Hotel, occupying the middle room, being the one between the Farmers and Mechanics bank and the This change will be made in the next few days

LEASE. For five years, the finest and best castle country, the best pasture of its size in Texas, situated in Coleman ed with the result of the work of the fronting the Colorado River, beginning to use as a disinfectant about our hog semplates menting in the mast future, pastures, each pasture having plenty of with lice, and also as a sheep dip for good shelter. This pasture must be seen to be appreciated. This pasture is known as the Day pasture, well known opened the stomach of a lamb just Mr. Farmis has been quibe successful in by all old time cattlemen who have dead and found the coats of the stommore freeling and says he finds that ever operated in that section of Texas. Correspondence is solicited from parties wishing to lease. For then Inished up for say places or one full particulars, address W. H. it affected the worms any more than

midred fave, on cotton seed meal. Doss, Coleman, Texas. He will take pleasure in answering your letters and Harrey Austin, coachman for Jno. Texas, or see him. He will take pleas- twenty seconds. It is a deadly poison Scharbauer, the well known cattleman, ure in giving you all the information

HEREFORD BULLS FOR TEXAS. J. H. Canada of Sturgeon, Mo., had a carload of young Hereford bulls at See their advertisement and the yards Thursday. The stock were bought by Mr. O. T. Holt of Midland, Texas, and were unloaded at the yards for feeding and watering. Mr. Cana-Scharbauer in Kansas at a cost of da has an enviable record of ten years as a breeder of Hereford stock, and E. A. Paffrath, the well known land pected from a breeder of his experwell as full bloods among them, and the entire lot were well grown, finely

cel 2nd 58199. Mr. Canada was an ex-Extensive preparations are being took second prize in his class (under other with Jamaica, another with Enggates to the Farmers' National Con- twelve months. We understand that other with France. This is a pretty

market house has been converted into Mr. Canada has for some wears (inber of the products of Tarrant county great as at present) made a specialty think that it would be well to dip even and Texas generally are on exhibition. of "baby beef," and besides being a Notably among these is the large col- breeder, is also a successful feeder, and lection of Texas products recently ex- among the choicest yearling Hereford the quarantine line, because it kills hibited by the Cotton Belt railroad at beeves that have from time to time the ticks and enables them to fatten The poultrymen of Tarrant been offered on the St. Louis and Chiand adjoining counties are having a cago markets, are those of his feeding poultry show, the Texas dairymen are as well as raising. Last December a the dip so as to make its effects less sealso holding their annual convention, lot of yearling heifers of his feeding vere on the cattle could be effected and altogether it is an important week were sold at Chicago which averaged there is little doubt that dipping mere-The last shipments of cattle made months prior to that time a lot of 30 their own better, and more rapid deeveral shipments, some of them going sold for the New York holiday trade. Mr. Holt is to be congratulated on se-

THE "LAREDO ROUTE." Mexico and the United States are -lived their usefulness on the ranch. gether every day by the constant im- from ticks cattle that are not to cross than he expected to realize from them, will be inaugurated on the first of December which will shorten the time W. H. McCoy of Oshkosh, Michigan, between San Antonio, Texas, and the spent Wednesday in Fort Worth re- City of Mexico six hours. This notable The Sawyer Cattle company, of Mexican National railroad, popularly The Mexican National is

is the more remarkable when it is considered that previously the Mexican National railroad and its enterprising The Farmers' Congress now in ses- connections have ever been foremost sion in this city, is well attended by in offering increased facilities and ery state in the Union. It promises to At the same time that the above be an interesting and instructive meet- schedule goes into effect, a complete

ing, full proceedings of which will ap- new train service and equipment will pear in next issue of the Journal. The be inaugurated. A magnificent poultry show and agricultural exhibits through train to be known as the at the City Market house are first class "Mexico-St. Louis-Limited" will be run time on Tuesday. Mr. O'Loughlin was and reflect credit on Tarrant county daily between St. Louis, Mo., and the City of Mexico. These trains have been built especially for this service and will be elegantly fitted up with The Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Live new vestibuled sleepers, free reclining Stock Commission company, Col. Wm. chair cars, and every modern convenience. This new time card will effect a saving of at least twelve hours be past year or more been located in the tween all the important cities of the Worth Hotel, have moved their offices United States and Mexico, and marks to the ground floor of the new "Victo- a new epoch in the railroad annals of the two republics.

TION. The second annual convention will venient to all points, and will, , as formerly public stenographer at the who stopped there at the last convention for proof of above. Rates only \$2 and \$2.50 per day. J. A. WIGGIN, Manager.

"We are now in the midst of vaccinating our entire herd of spring calves—4,000 head. Our experience of last year gives us unbounded faith in Pasteur vaccine." Geo. T. Moore, manager Goodnight High Grade Cattle Co., Quitaque, Texas. November, 1893.

STOMACH WORMS IN LAMBS. In this issue of the Journal will be found the card of the Germol Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, in which they advertise Germol as a positive cure for stomach worms in lambs. The Germol Company offer to furnish the

Weatherford: W. E. Cobb. Wichitta FOR LEASE, FOR LEASE, FOR remedy and take their pay when the lambs are cured. This is certainly a Horse Owners! Use fair proposition and one that sheep owners can well afford to take hold mastere in Texas, a pasture of 54,000 or of, as the stomach worm in lambs is in Thanh scres in a solid body in a good many sections a source of great loss.

L. S. Coffin of Fort Dodge, Iowa, in a recent letter to the Breeders' Gazette, says: "Last fall a friend of mine sent county, Texas, near Coleman City, me a gallon of what is called "Germol" right miles from the Gulf Colorado and pens and yards as a sort of preventive to hog cholers. We used it is sometiments from the Bafest, Best ELISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. to hog cholera. We used it in our hen-Santa Fe railroad; sub-divided into six house and on colts that were infected water and gress the year around, also ticks, and found it so effective that it occurred to me it might be death also to stomach worms in our lambs, and we ventured to try it. I took out and ach literally covered with those hairlike worms. I filled a little dish with part of this stomach and turned on some turpentine. I could not see that so much water. I then filled another dish with another part of the same stomach and turned on a little of the showing the aforesaid pasture; or ad- Germol, and I do not think there was dress E. A. Paffrath, agent, Fort Worth, a live worm to be found at the end of insects and worms not affect animal life. does We have been giving it to our lambs, and except in one or two cases where the lambs were very weak, we See their advertisement and write,

stating where you saw it." When Stephen Crane wrote "The Red Badge of Courage" he had never been in a field of battle and knew this lot was what might have been ex- nothing of military affairs. His work excited great admiration. But later on he went to Cuba and was in the front at San Juan Hill, and in the Dedeveloped, symmetrical animals, and cember Cosmopolitan we have another nal, to which especial attention is invited. Mr. Paffrath is an untiring
worker and by close attention to his
while evidently not pampered, all the Threads." It will be interesting for tisement, he offers for lease what is known as the Day ranch, fronting on the lease what is compare the two—the limaginary and the lease what is spite their long journey, were in fine vious work to compare the two—the limaginary and the limaginary and lima December issue of that magazine contains one article having to do with hibitor at the recent Omaha exposi- Spain, another with India, another tion, where his young bull, Hesiod 46th with Japan, another with Cuba, an-

> Some of the cattlemen of the tick inthe cattle that are to be fed below more quickly. If some modification of load of these \$5.75 was offered. Twelve ly to cleanse the animals of ticks for develop some sort of active warfare sults of using the dip prescribed by the national bureau of animal industry in a considerable proportion of the bunches of cattle that have been dipped up to this date make it exceedingly doubtful whether cattlemen generally will consent to use it merely to free

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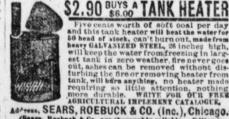
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