Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

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At'8 p. m. the Congress again met

to hear the address of the noted color-

The negro will find himself valued

year and resolve to reduce the acro-

amount produced increases. Is not the

explanation to be found in the fact

that the black man produces the larger

proportion of the cotton, and as a rule

the black man is ignorant and knows

not as a rule how to produce anything

except cotton? Is it not true in all the

history of the world that an ignorant

farming class produces but a single

a diversified crop where you have an

"The negro problem in the South is

fast passing from a question of senti-

of commercial and industrial values.

dependent man an independent man;

intelligent farming class?

FARMERS' NATIONAL CONGRESS. especially because of the absence of fect. Dr. Kenyon has been a valued said the people of the North had taught the South, and Texas in partic-

An Able Body-Representatives of all Portions of the United of its practical importance to the pro- tary Stahl and others paid trib-States and of the Most Advanced Thought Engaged in the Agricultural Industry.

ing of Dec. 6, the eighteenth annual welcoming address. Gov. Hoard is a session of the Farmers' National Con- stalwart gentleman, with a strong, throughout evinced the interest which gress was opened in the auditorium of clean-cut, expressive face, the face of bis audience felt in his able treatment the city hall at Fort Worth. The dec- a man who has thought profoundly of the subject of his paper. Relative orations about the speaker's stand and well. His thoughts were well ar- to the live stock industry of his counwere handsome and were reminders of ranged and expressed concisely, but try, he said: the great events which have called the with singular force and clearness. His attention of the world to the marvelous distinct enunciation is a most pleasing strength and readiness of this nation feature, and his audience was well rein other than industrial fields. About paid for the concentrated attention the platform were portraits of Presi-dent McKinley, Vice President Hobart, Relative to teaching the elementary Fitzhugh Lee, Dewey, Sampson and principles of agricultural science in Schley, with Washington as the central the common schools of the country, figure of these great Americans. Over Gov. Hoard said: all was the American eagle, with a large American flag upon either side. academy, the college and the universi- water. Other cattle sections are Apure,

The form of the hall is that of two ty, and they, in turn, recruit every pro- Guarico Portugueza and Orinoco. sides of a square, with the speaker's fession but farming. Our young men stand at the interior angle, the seats flee to the towns and cities because we arranged in tiers of easy ascent in have educated them to do so. Nearly semi-circle about it, with a gallery every European country is putting above the two sides over the rearward forth strenuous efforts to stop this lines of seats. The form and propor- tendency by teaching the elements of tions of the hall give it excellent scientific agriculture in the common acoustic properties, and with a large schools. It can be done as easily as seating capacity, it has the advantage the teaching of the elements of scienof comfort, light and excellent venti- tific arithmetic, or chemistry, or philosophy. A great host of farmers who lation.

The personel of the body demon- were deprived of such teaching ,now that its name, Farmers' Na- find themselves barred from an understrates tional Congress, is in no sense a mis- standing of much of the agricultural nomer. It is national in that it was literature. As a consequence, they turn A contract has been entered into a few composed of delegates from every por- away from the agricultural college, the tion of the United States. In another bulletin of the experiment station and sense it was national, in that among the farm paper, that is really worth its numbers were so many men of na- anything to them. tional repute, high authorities in every department of agricultural industry. The leaders of agricultural thought meaning of the terms used in agriculwere there, men whose teachings have tural chemistry, something of the pringone to the farthest limits of the na- ciples of animal husbandry, something tion, and who are known and respect. of the true principles which underlie ed in other lands as in this. In num- the preservation of fertility, they would bers the body was large, comprising be to-day in much more harmonious an attendance estimated to be near relation with all that constitutes agri-1000

action of business and promptly com- ment that will greatly help along this The Congress had met for the transmenced its work, though the usual courtesies of greeting and welcome, in mers' industries, like all others, were this case not merely formal, were not neglected. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rt. Rev. Alexander C. Garrett, Protestant Episcopal bishop of the Dallas diocese. The cordial welcome of Fort Worth was expressed by the dependencies. In this connection its mayor, Hon. Jno. F. Henderson. The he said: secretary of the Congress, Jno. M. Stahl, of Chicago, made an excellent

response to the address of Mayor Hen-were to receive for our products. The rected almost wholly to the price we derson. In Mr. Stahl's address he sugpresent tide of evolution bears us in gested some of the work the farmers another direction. We cannot control were always engaged in performing

ducers of food stuffs seeking foreign markets. However, Don Miguel J. Romero of Venezuela, was in the hall and consented to read his paper on "The Agriculture of Venezuela," which was to have been a part of the pro-Promptly at 10 o'clock on the morn- Clayton's response to Gov. Culberson's gramme of the following day. The On motion Maj. R. D. Kellogg, a repesentative of the Commercial club of

close attention given to Senor Romero les Moines, Ia., was granted the privleges of the floor during the convention. In response Major Kellogg made brief, humorous speech. On motion of Col. Clayton, Gov. ulberson, Rt. Rev., Alex. C. Garrett "Stock raising has consideraby inand Major Henderson were accorded creased in Venezuela during recent the privileges of honorary member-

years. According to the opinion of shir Humboldt, Codazzi and other writers. that Barcelona section is the best for cattle raising in Venezuela, not only ed orator of the South, Booker T. because of the nearness of its cattle Washingtn on "Industrial Education ranches to the shipping ports, but also because of the fine breed of its live "Our common schools recruit the stock, and its abundant pastures and and appreciated as a citizen in proportion as he learns to do something as

well or better than anyone else." "The cattle industy in Venezuela ofvation of the negro by industrial and fers a good opportunity for the investment of United States capital. The other education, he said: Delta territory and the lands in the vi-

cinity of the great Orinoco river are inviting the colonizers to bring their that of increasing your own material in Venezuela is live stock and dairy farms. It pays well and gives more profits than a gold mine. Venezuela is becoming ,and it will increasingly continue to be, an exporter of cattle. days ago for the supply of 24,000 head, age in cotton, and year by year the

destined for Cuba, and will be delivered at the rate of 2000 per month. "The trip from the Venezuelan ship "Had these men been taught in their port to Havana is from six to seven youth in the common schools, the days. Our cattle are similar to the Texas cattle. I have read in the book

of Prof. Curtis on horses, cattle, sheep and swine that the same original Spanish stock introduced into Mexico in the sixteenth century have produced the Texas cattle, and the similar Spanish stock was introduced into South Amercultural progress. May we not hope ica. Our cowboys are called "llanero," that this Congress will create a sentifrom the prairies that are called los llanos. But our cattle industry is yet beginning; we need improvement in Continuing, he showed how the farbreeding animals and the modern

methods of making cheese and butter. going through a process of evolution. It is a shame that we import all of our The problems of the day are the adbutter and most of our cheese from justments of relations of all the differ-Europe. ent departments of human industry, to At the conclusion of his interesting citizen respect another. These results

paper Senor Romero received most enthusiastic applause and a vote of thanks was given to the distinguished gentleman for the pleasure and information his paper had given to the Congress.

raska, was also on the programme for negro."

been expected as one of the most inter- years and was held in high esteem and ular , a valuable lesson in the raising esting features of the meeting because warm regard by its members. Secre- of stock. Time there was when the very idea of having to feed stock for six or utes of warm friendship to the nine months in the year, as is done memory of their associate in brief rein the North, appeared ridiculous to marks. Upon motion the Illinois delethe Texas farmer. Then Texans raised gation was appointed a committee to a few long horn cattle, razorback hogs

draft suitable resolutions regarding his death. and Spanish ponies. But times have changed and Texas stock methods have hanged with them. The way to raise stock was to give them plenty of feed and elbow grease to eat it. The judge remembered the time when Texas long forn cattle were turned out to rustle or themselves. To think of feeding insanity in the farmer attempting it These cattle sold for \$6 apiece. Yesterday he saw Texas long horns, that had been fed after intelligent methods, and they brought \$28 per head. The first time the judge saw Texas long horns fed the cattle looked thunderstruck at

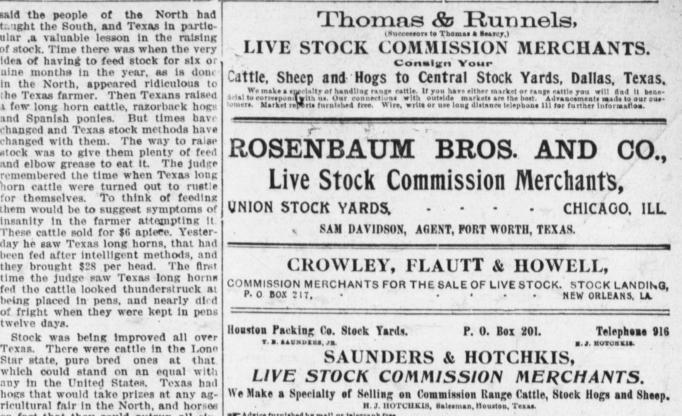
being placed in pens, and nearly died for the Negro." He began by saying: of fright when they were kept in pens twelve days.

Stock was being improved all over 'exas. There were cattle in the Lone In Star state, pure bred ones at that. advocating the true and beneficial ele- which could stand on an equal with any in the United States. Texas had hogs that would take prizes at any ag-"My friends of the white race, it will ricultural fair in the North, and horses pay you, if for no higher reason than so fast that they could outrun all civilization. The sheep raised in West great enterprises, which will insure wealth, to help the negro out of his Texas were the salt of the earth. This handsome returns to the promoters. I present condition. I hear a prolonged state of affairs was brought about by believe that to-day the best business moan going from every portion of the the intelligence of the Texas stockman. South because of 4 and 5 cent cotton. who was devoting his entire attention The explanation of this low price of to the improvement of his animals. cotton, I believe all agree, is to be Before many years Texas would have found largely in the over-production of the best stock of all grades of any cotton. You meet in convention year by state in the Union. Speaking of West Texas in particu-

lar. Judge Willingham said that even without rain the farmers got wheat. and good wheat at that, and raised plenty of stock to feed the wheat to, and consequently were never without money. He had a child born, he said, in 1885 and that child had never seen rain until it was two years old. On day in 1887 the rain came pattering crop? Is it not true that you can have down and the little fellow, who was out in the field at the time, came running into the house almost frightened to death at the, to him, strange phenomena, and hid under the bed. The ment into one of business, into one farmers in West Texas made the soil yield without moisture. They did this In working out a solution of this by plowing the ground with Norman problem, it is well to bear in mind that horses and not with Spanish ponies; the mere flat of law could not make a by using the most improved kind of agricultural machinery; by hard and could not make an ignorant voter an earnest labor; by the sweat of the

intelligent voter; could not make one brow. Judge Willingham eulogized farming come to the negro as to all races; by as an avocation. He said that in his beginning at the bottom and working life he had been running all sorts of gradually-up towards the highest civil- things-Sunday schools, political conization and accomplishments. ventions, etc., but he believed that when "The key to the solution of the race he was elevated to the bench a good problem in the South is in commercial farmer had been spoiled. He intend-

The Hon. W. G. Whitmore of Ne- and industrial development of the ed, when his present term of office ended to go back to the farm The closing feature of the evening ses- and sin no more. Four-cent cotton did "The Best Beet Sugar Industry," but sion, after the conclusion of the ad- not bother the farmers in his county, kindly consented to let it take the ad- dress by Booker T. Washington, was a Runnels. They were all the time imvanced position occasioned by the ab- talk on "The Great Northwest, illus- proving their stock, although they sence of the secretary of agriculture trated by stereopticon views, by Mrs. could raise more cotton there than GEO. R. BARSE, Pres't. and the Mexican minister to Russia. Elinor-Ventrice Edwards of Minneapo- could be raised in the Brazos bottom, Mr. Whitmore showed that a very con- lis, Minn. The views shown had been The best stock raiser in West Texas siderable area in the United States was selected with great care and were in- was a woman. adapted to the production of the sugar structive as well as entertaining and At this part of the judge's speech a beet and that it was destined to bewere greatly enjoyed by the audience. On Wednesday morning the Congress again met with even a larger attend-"Oh " said the judge s speech a delegate from Illinois asked: "How about the razorback hog?" come an important feature in the agriculture of the country. Mr. Whitmore "Oh," said the judge, "we just turnhowever said, relative to the annexa-President Hoard added to the commit- ed him south where he belongs and he tee on resolutions J. A. Johnson, mayor scampered out of sight." Continuing, he said that that reminded him of a thin skinned that we cannot recognize of Fargo, North Dakota, and T. J. friend of his in West Texas who was a in this place the truth that the future Killebrew of Alabama, well known to the farmers' indutries, and especial-laws as is every other manufacturer. In this place the truth that the future in this place the truth that the future in this place the truth that the future throughout the country as a writer on throughout the country a subjects of economic interest to agri- attorney of Runnels county to fill a St. Louis. known as the United States of America culture. Again there was a disappoint- vacancy. The judge was requested by ment caused by the absence of Prof. C. the applicant to accompany him to C. James, assistant secretary of agri- Austin to see the governor. He did so, culture, Province of Ontario, Canada. The governor was not very favorably who was to read a paper upon a most impressed with the place hunter, but HENRY MICHELL. Mr. A. S. Goetz of Eddy, N. M., fol- important subject, "Agriculture in the finally said: "Well, major, if I ap-



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creditably, and some of the objects the Farmers' Congress sought to obtain. "On the farm," said Mr. Stahl, "we raise babies as we raise corn, and we nearly always have a good crop. We are not calamity howlers, but we would like to have some things changed. We ought to have good roads and we want to have the co-operation of city people. We want pure food and we need your assistance in carrying out our legislation on that point."

welcomed the Congress to Texas in a hold of, to contribute to a reduction by Spain, "I trust none of us are so speech that was brief, but strong in of the cost of production. the eloquence of facts of interest vital ly to the industries of Texas farmers. The world declares it will have cheap production in what has heretofore been Among other most interesting statis- food and clothing, for such is the hutical statements made by the governor mane order of our civilization. The would be seriously menaced, and probwas this:

be seen that agriculture has made won- soil must come primarily all food and domain." derful progress here. Between 1850 clothing. He must furnish as good as ricultural wealth in that period in- up the fertility of the soil, or he and is really as sweet, or sweeter, than Park, La., who was announced on the creased from \$29,000,000 to \$517,000,000. his farm will both perish by the way. From 1850 to 1894 the production of The demands of modern civilization are account of the history of its manufac- cussion of the same subject. It was Texas." meat reached 600,000 tons and that of expensive. It costs more to live, edu- ture. Senator J. C. Evans of Colorado, lation of the state now esti- difficulty as I can see. He must put ed forty five per cent since 1890, cost of production. and as agriculture has far outstripped population in the United States since the farm end, the only end within his day, and showed by other statements be presented, and as this would bring 10 o'clock. can be appreciated. Part of this not-able advancement is due to the fact bigger than the farmer. This makes beet farmer. Relative to Mr. Whit-No m that farming in Texas, according to the hour say, make the farmer bigger the census of 1890, produces than the farm. To keep two acres, three times as much as one of any oth- or two animals, or two machines, or er Southern state. The increase of two men to do the work of one, is wealth per inhabitant in this state the wasteful farming. There is no longer past fifty years, which is largely attrib- a remunerative market for the protable to agricultural progress, is \$12 duct of such expensive methods. eater than the average for all the

states of the Union." Continuing, Gov. Culberson spoke of other class of society more than the the conservative influence of the agri- farmer. A number of our farm procultural class in all Christian lands and ducts are produced just as expensively the interest of the whole body of the as they were forty years ago. Anpeople in the maintenance of the pros- cient farming no longer pays. We can versification of crops as one important to help along a reform in this respect means of promoting that prosperity, and among our brethreads of the establishment of manufactur- Gov. Hoard recommended that the ing industries as another and most ef- Congress give its support to the secreficient means to the same end. The tary of agriculture in his efforts to sespeech of Gov. Culberson was much cure the introduction of American food commented on by the delegates from products in all the markets of Europe; other states, in each case with expres- to obtaining such aid from the national sions of admiration of its force and its legislature as would promote the effifitness to the occasion.

Col. B. F. Clayton of far-off Iowa, some of which, he said, "are hardly chairman of the executive committee, more than lodging houses for politiresponded in a brief talk that at times clans;" to the adoption of legislation North Carolina; T. L. Pope, Ohio; R. with hard, daily, unceasing toil, always delegates, regular or associate, who excited roars of laughter. He said that will tax to extinction all artifi- H. Millard, Oklahoma; O. Ringsrud, a devoted and thoughtful mother of a among other things complimentary to cial food products. "An imitation," Texas that the only time he ever knew said Gov. Hoard ,"is a counterfeit, and her to fail in anything she attempted a counterfeit is a fraud per se and was when she tried to secede.

published announced addresses of wel- farm." come by James E. Mitchell, president In the programme of the afternoon Texas. of the Fort Worth Protective League, session there was announced a paper responses, to the former by Hon. Wm. Wilson, United States secretary of ag- Texas; W. W. Ware, New York. man of Maine, and to the latter by riculture, and another, "The Maguey.

Thus the annual address of the pres- to the Fort Worth meeting, the pro-

prices; the market end of the question the following day to read a paper on is beyond the individual reach or modification of any farmer. What can we do, what must we do to increase his profit, for on that hangs his prosperity? This must he do:

"He must realize that he is no longer a crude producer; he is a manufacturer. He must invoke science, invention. better system ,more thorough organization among his fellow farmers, more exhaustive study of the underlying principle of the business, improve Following Mr. Stahl, Gov. Culberson methods, everything that he can lay

"Heretofore our vision has been di-

"He is subject to the same economic American farmer is in the forefront ably utterly destroyed by the annexa-

"If we turn to our own state it will of a meciless competition, for from the tion of the East and West Indies to our

"This is his end of the proposition, each hand employed in expensive farming. The necessities of more's anti-annexation argument, a during the entire session of the Con- a model presiding officer and by his

"The progress of economic thought and understanding has enriched every is about to occur?" hausted.

perity of this class; of the value of di- do something if we are practical men

Wisconsin, secretary; B .F. Rockyfel- ceived the most enthusiastic applause low, Colorado; J. M. Kimbrough, Geor- and she received, upon motion of Mr. gia; John Stewart, Illino's; E. L. Fur- C. H. Willingham of Ballinger, a vote ness, Indiana; G. W. Cummings, Ken- of thanks, and upon motion of Mr. Avtucky; J. G. Lee, Louisiana; R. G. F. ery of Massachusetts, she was tendered Candage, Massachusetts; L. O. Trombler, Minnesota; N. J. Shepherd, Mis- ident Hoard followed with a brief story ciency of state experiment stations.

souri; W. G. Whitmore, Nebraska; A. of a farmer's wife in the far North, as; T. E. Orr, Pennsylvania.

Committee on Finance-A. V. Stout, should have no rights before the law Stout, Iowa; Wm. B. Powell, Pennsyl-The programme of the Congress as as against an honest product of the vania; E. V. Edward, Minnesota; R. Stewart, Illinois; Frank P. Holland,

committees were announced:

Committee on Resolutions-B. F.

The Committee on Location-N. E.

and 1890 the improved area increased the best, or he will lose the market. He lowed, showing that although there Schools," and of W. C. Stubbs, director point you, will you rid West Texas of from 640,000 to 20,750,000 acres. Ag- must do this at a living cost, and keep was a prejudice against beet sugar it of the experiment station at Audubon all the cattle and horse thieves?" "Sure," answered the major, "I will cane sugar, and gave an interesting programme as to take part in the dis- send them where they belong-to East

at first proposed by Mr. Stout of Iowa, President Hoard at the conclusion cotton advanced from 58,072 to 3,073,- cate his children and be a man among stated that he had understood that that as the subject was one so vital of Judge Willingham's address, again 621 bales, in each of these products men than it did his father fifty years profitable beet culture involved the em- to the promotion of agricultural pros- filled up the breach by telling some surpassing any other state. The popu- ago. There is but one road out of the ployment of a cheap foreign labor perity the Congress should take it up, humorous stories of a Dutch farmer in whose influences were demoralizing. asking President Hoard to lead in the Wisconsin. Maj. Kellogg of Des Moines mated at 3,250,000 has increas- more thought into this question of the Upon this point he asked information discussion. Prof. Henry of Wisconsin, also indulged in anecdotal reminisof Mr. Whitmore, who stated that on announced that at a proper time a cences, after which the convention adhis own farm he paid laborers \$1.25 a strong resolution on the subject would journed until to-morrow morning at

1860 the full measure of our growth control. Heretofore the cry has been of necessary expenditures that liberal out a full discussion the subject was On Thursday morning the Congress was again called to order promptly at No more interesting event occurred 10 o'clock by President Hoard. He is

delegate from New York pertinently gress than Mrs. S. Isadore Miner's prompt, firm rulings has effectively asked him "if the sugar industry was reading of her paper, "The Organiza-about to be ruined by an impending tion of Country Clubs for Women." future event, as he had stat- Mrs. Miner depicted the hardships and and legitimate business. The Coned, how could be advise and the mental starvation of woman's life gress at this session adopted a resurge him, the speaker, as a capitalist, upon the farm, deprived of literary and olution appreciative of his annual adto put his money into it, as he was do-ing, by advancing the merits of the machine of labor, yet with the respon-and providing for its publication and industry and seeking to increase t in sibility of teaching her children all distribution. that they would have opportunity to Consideral

Considerable feeling had been exlearn. From this privation and all its pressed privately among the delegates President Hoard here ruled that the cruel effects upon mind and soul womtime for this discussion had been ex- en's clubs would de much to reclaim because associate delegates of because associate-delegates were exher. It is so manifestly unjust to atfered to the regular delegates in the ex-During the afternoon the following tempt a synopsis of Mrs. Miner's paper cursion that had been announced. This that the Journal hopes for an opporfound expression on the floor at the tunity at some early day to present it Thursday morning meeting, the matter Clayton, Iowa, chairman; Otto Dorner, in full. At its close Mrs. Miner rebeing presented to the Congress by Col. Clayton of Iowa, and the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, that this body fully appreciates any arrangements for the the privileges of the Congress. Pres- comfort, amusement and entertainment of our people while in the city of Fort Worth and in the state, but the Con-S. Goetz, New Mexico; Henry S. Am- without opportunity to receive the food gress, as a body, declines to accept any

hold commissions from the governor of South Dakota; George T. Jester, Tex- large family of little ones, whose needs their state or other state authority; were never neglected, who after many that we, as a body, decline such cour-

years folded the hands, scarred and tesies; we leave each member free to disfigured by toil, to go to the rest exercise his own desire as to proposed T. which was never given her on earth. excursion after the business of the As told by Gov. Hoard, it was a story Congress has been transacted."

of infinite pathos, told in simple, but Other resolutions presented during absolutely perfect eloquence, classic in the morning were as follows: W. E. Skinner, president of the entitled "Extension of Foreign Markets Heath, Nebraska; W. L. Ames, Wis- the purity of its diction, but a story 'Resolved. 1. That the Farmers' Na-Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange, with for Farm Products," by Hon. James consin; D. L. Pope, Ohio; R. F. Butler, that is only one of many thousands of tional Congress believes that education and specific training is the key note of such lives all over the land.

Freeman of Maine, and to the latter by F. C. Maxwell, the Louisiana vice pres-ident of the Congress. All these ad-dresses were omitted. Thus the annual address of the pres-the Kort at L. Purvis, Indiana; John G. Avery, Thus the annual address of the pres-the Kort at L. Purvis, Indiana; John G. Avery, The Kort at Committee on the President's Address-W. A. Henry, Wisconsin; E. L. Purvis, Indiana; John G. Avery, Massachusetts; W. T. M. Dixon, Texas. The death of Rev. Dennis Kenyon at thing of the Lone Star state's stock "2. We respectfully ask our legisla-Ident of the Congress, Ex-Gov. Hoard gramme was seriously disarranged, McLean, Ill., was announced, a teleof Wisconsin, came next ver Col. and much disappointment occasioned, gram having been received to that ef- speech, which caught the audience. He provide the secretary of agriculture





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with means whereby to secure com- to the Congress to be present at the his presentation of it was forcible and the "lion's share" of the prizes in his mittee representatives for American cattlemen's annual convention in Fort interesting. One steamship line from class. agricultural product in the markets of Worth March, 1899.

ican points, in order to trade with our of Denver was presented by John W. sister republic.

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terated product shall be plainly marked, and that upon such there be levied taxes sufficient, at least to pay the expense of guarding all people from fraud and deception.

"5. We urge upon the farmers of each state to liberally uphold their ag- chusetts. The invitation of Boston was ricultural colleges and experiment stations, and that they see to it that educated and trained experts hold their positions only by faithful service, while no one effects tenure through political preferences.

"6. Since personal property of all classes and kinds now largely escape taxation by fraud or otherwise, we plead for strong taxation laws, declaring it the sense of this Congress, that a committee be appointed to form and present to the legislators of several states an address upon this all important question. All of which is respectfully submitted."

The Congress then adopted the following amendment to its constitution, to be added to section 13:

"And no question which in any sense is before the country as a partisan issue and has been incorporated in the platform of the leading political parties, shall be proposed or debated in the meetings of this Congress."

Prof. Winston of Wisconsin, addressed the Congress, and with the aid of charts hung across the auditorium, spoke very entertainingly concerning with reference to fiber building in quence prevailed with the Congress. stock. The cotton crop of the South of the time when the people of the in the field. Now the seed yields oil, meal, hull, all of which is most valuas a stock feeding section.

and questions of great moment to the farmers were asked and answered.

Wisconsin, said that a few years ago. A paper whose subject was to be "Leg-95 per cent of the property was mort-gaged, now owing to the common sense Stock," by Hon. James Sexron of He said he wanted to see the people, not present. of the North and the South mingle The Texas delegation unanimously country.

representatives of President Diaz.

and director of the agricultural experi- it on.

the old world. "3. That we favor securing, by the best means available, the operation of the next annual meeting. It of South America, and there is none W. R. Mickle of Birdville, was

Springer, secretary of the National almost persuaded in spite of the com- worth of coffee. Other large imports with a small but select exhibit and mittee's recommendation of Boston. Other cities seeking the honor of entertaining the Congress were Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Fargo, North Dakota,

accepted by the Congress. ment of the West." The following resolutions reported by the committee on resolutions were adopted:

That we urge on congress the necesheretofore to prevent the spread of the aujourn sine die.

contagious and infectious disease known as splenetic fever. Resolved, that the congress of the United States be requested to extend to settlers free homes in Oklahoma and the Cherokee Strip under the homestead law. Resolved, that the legislature be

memorialized to establish textile chools.

Resolved, that the legislature be petitioned to provide penalties for the adulteration of food.

Resolved, that congress be petitioned to grant to the interstate commerce commission the right to make rates, to use powers originally conferred on them, which recent decisions of the courts have deprived them of.

This resolution had been reported unfavorably from the committee, but A. P. Bush of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association spoke earnestly in fathe value of different nutritious foods vor of the resolution, and his elo-Prof. Whitney of the bureau of soil received its part of his time. He spoke and analysis, the representative of the secretary of agriculture, concluded the South allowed their cotton seeds to rot night session with an interesting talk on tobacco culture.

Other papers announced in the prowere saved 160,000,000 gallons of oil crimination," by Hon. D. G. Purse of could be made from it. He spoke of Savanna, Ga., and "The Past and Futhe enormous possibilities of the South ture Conditions of Railroads in the patrick of McKinney, W. T. Dickson of Ellis county, I. D. Slay of Italy, T. West and Southwest," by Hon. A. E. C. Slaughter of Prosper, Collin county. Prof. Winston then took the stand Stillwell of Kansas City, both of these gentlemen having failed to attend the of the Texas Cotton Ginners' associameeting. Nor was Sr. D. Ignacio de la President Hoard, in speaking of the Torre of Mexico, present, although an scientific farming in Jefferson county, address by him had been promised.

of the farmers in that country, not 5 Spring House, Penn., was promised by per cen of the property is mortgaged. the program, but the gentleman was a

to see them moving continually, as a selected Hon. C. H. Willingham of Balshuttle, back and forth across the linger, as the Texas vice president of the Congress for the ensuing year. After a few questions Dan O. Lively Judge Willingham is a stalwart Texan, introduced Senors Del Rio and Alcazar, big-hearted and big-brained, and a better choice could not have been made.

Perhaps the most important paper to He told his friends that he was going Texas farmers and stockmen read dur- to Boston as a straight Texan; Bush ing the session was that of Prof. W. A. was to furnish him the horses and he play. Henry upon stock feeding. Prof. Hen- would take a prairie dog from home, ry is dean of the college of agriculture with a sack of mesquite beans to feed

ment station of the University of Wis- The following resolutions were unanconsin. at Madison. His work on impusiv adopted by a rising vote:

New York to Venezuela is the only R. A. Davis, of Merit, was there

steamship lines direct to South Amer- lasted fully two hours. The invitation on the Pacific coast. Mail to that among the lucky exhibitors of fine country from the United States must geese, turkeys and several varieties of go in foreign vessels. This country chickens. He sold a gentleman from 4. That we favor and urge national Live Stock association in a speech that brings in foreign vessels each year Illinois some fine B. P. Rocks. legislation whereby imitated and adul-so won upon the Congress that it was from Brazil more than \$100,000,000 J. R. Davis of Waco, was on hand

from that country to this are carried was in the lucky list. by foreign sailors in foreign craft. F. McQueen of Baird exhibited the The paper of Mrs. Ada Manila Ew- cactus strain of Barred Plymouth

ing of Des Moines, Iowa, had to be de- Rocks and made a cyeditable showing. Des Moines, Iowa, and Boston, Massa- ferred but it was arranged to have it J. J. Ferrell was there from Handprinted with the proceedings of the ley with a nice lot of birds which won Congress. Its subject is "The Develop- some very handsome prizes.

J. E. Randall has been raising fine The Congress then adjourned until poultry for a longer time than most after the excursion over the state. It men live. He breeds the best and cap- and T. Ry. will sell round trip tickets will then re-assemble at Fort Worth tured a most desirable lot of prizes. to points in the Southeast on Dec 20th sity to take more effective steps than for a brief sitting, after which it will Mr. Randall's farm is in Riverside, a and 21st, good for thirty days from suburb of Fort Worth.

The Bonham Poultry Farm made a creditable exhibit and was managed by About 400 of the delegates left the Mr. Anthony who is an old-timer in Fort Worth depot of the Houston and the business and knows how to pro-Texas Central at 1:30 p. m. Friday, duce good birds. S. B. Ferrell, the bantam man of

Nearly all the delegates from Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Granbury,, was a winner-he always Wisconsin were in the party, as well is. Mr. Ferrell is one of the most exas a goodly number of delegates from tensive bantam breeders in the South. other distant states. Ten coaches had Mrs. E. P. Maddox of Fort Worth. been provided to carry the visitors on exhibited White Rocks-good ones, their trip through the state. Among and they were winners.

Mrs. Sid Stewart of Hillside, is anthe number were Mr. Whitney, representative from the agricultural depart- other lady enthusiast who showed ment at Washington, and Sr. Romero, White Rocks and won on them. Geo. D. Ackley of Fort Worth, is an representative from Venezuela. The latter gentleman made many friends old-time breeder of Cochins and Indian while attending the Congress, both by Games. He won nine premiums. his intellectual culture and by his at- B. S. Watson of Fort Worth, a breedtractive courteousness. Ex-Governor er for several years was among the

> W. J. Warriner is another Fort Worth breeder who was remarkably

H. I. Ingram of Fort Worth, exhib-W. J. Pittman of Bonham, displayed F. P. Preuitt, one of Fort Worth's

tor of the Texas Experiment Station, nice display and won a fair share of E. B. Hardle of Greenville, E. W. Kirk- prizes.

F. S. Sherman and K. F. McRea of Terrell, were top-notchers in the Langshan class

W. A. and B. E. Puncey of Waco, ex-Col. E. S. Peters of Calvert, president hibited Langshans. Miss F. E. Willis of Thornton, made

tion, H. E. Speery of Elm View, J. M. Vance of San Antonio, W. R. Spann of a clean sweep on Black Minorcas. Dallas, Capt. W. A. Rhea of McKinney J. F. Henderson, the Fort Worth Buff Leghorn man, has been a breed-

Frank D. Hovenkamp of Tarrant er for many years and was, as usual, county had on exhibition near city hall in the lucky list of winners. handsome bunch of Shorthorns Drumm Seed and Floral company displayed a nice lot of birds and dem-

The exhibit which the Cotton Belt onstrated their ability to cultivate Railroad company had at the Omaha poultry as well as flowers. exposition and brought to Fort Worth H. Watt Smith is another Fort for this occasion was visited by all Worth breeder who has been an exthe delegates to the Congress. The ex- hibitor for a dozen years or more. He hibit of Texas products consisted of has a new variety called Cuban Games. native woods, building stone, minerals, J. B. Matheson of Mansfield exhibvegetables, grains, grasses, etc. It was ited bantams.

first cockerel and third hen.

first cockerel and first pullet. Geo. D.

Single Comb Brown Leghorns-W. J.

second pen. R. A. Davis third cock-

White Crested Polish-All prizes to

Black Langshans-F. P. Preuitt first

and third cockerels. F. S. Sherman second cockerel. W. A. and B. E. Puncey first and second hen and sec-

ond pullet. K. F. McRea first and

a most interesting and instructive dis- A. B. McCoy and Mrs. J. H. Tiller The display of fruits was espe-fine. Mr. Savage said that the birds aver-

Nebraska was represented by a body aged well in weights and were, taken of about thirty intelligent men, prom- as a whole, as fine a collection of poulinent among them being H. E. Heath try as he had seen this year. Judge

of Omaha, representative of the Prairie Savage placed the awards as follows: Barred Plymouth Rocks-J. R. Davis

cock

hen.

won all first

Ackley first hen.

H. I. Ingram.

pair. W. R. Mickle second pair. Pigeons-A. B. McCoy first on pouters, first on white fans. Mrs. J. H. Tiller second on fans.

Canary birds, all to Mrs. J. H. Tiller.

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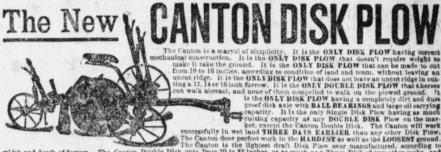
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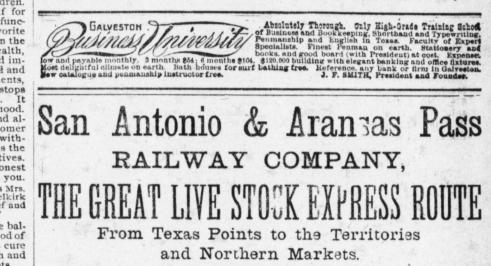


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Hoard and Col. Clayton of Iowa, were successful Indian Game exhibitors. prevented from accompanying the par-A number of gentlemen who were lucky with his birds. Mr. Warriner's prominent in the Texas Farmers' Con- yards are right in the heart of the city gress held at College Station last July and he breeds S. C. B. Leghorns. were interested visitors to the Fort Worth meeting of the National organ- ited White Crested Polish.

ization. Conspicuous among them were Judge C. H. Willingham of Ballinger, a nice lot of Toulouse geese. Prof. J. H. Connell, of the Texas Agrible and nutritious. If all cotton seed gram were not heard, "Railway Dis- cultural and Mechanical College, direc- most enthusiastic "cranks" made a

Resolved, that we, the members of "Feeds and Feeding" has made him a high authority upon this subject. The the Farmers' National Congress, in its address to the Congress was upon the eighteenth annual session assembled values and uses of cotton seed and their at Fort Worth, Texas, hereby express products both in feeding and as fertilour gratitude and esteem.

izer material, and of wheat, bran, etc. the entire paper will be given to Journal readers at an early date. ng.

At the afternoon session resolutions were adopted recommending an early construction of the Nicaragua canal, the extension of rural free mail delivery, state aid to road construction, sale or lease of arid lands belonging to the United States, state and national legislation to prevent introduction of noxjous seeds or plants, to prevent manufacture or sale of adulterated or impure foods or imitation of pure and unadulterated foods, to prevent false branding of dairy or food products, encouraging American mail service to foreign countries in American steamships as an aid to increase of export trade, improvement of rivers and harbors, the teaching of the elementary principles of agriculture in public schools and the encouragement of Farmers' Institutes.

An amendment to the constitution was submitted to the effect that the time and place of holding the meeting of the Congress should be determined on by the president and the executive committee, who shall have full power to act thereon. The president explained that according to the by-laws this amendment cannot be acted upon until the next convention of the Congress. and that it was not presented with the view of taking from the body of the house any of their vested rights, but that for economic reasons, the matters of securing railroad rates, entertainment, excursions, etc., could be handled better from a central source and it had been thought to the greater advantage and benefit of the Congress.

Senor F. M. Del Rio of Mexico, read an interesting paper on the agricultural resources of his country. This was followed by the paper of E. S. Peters, president of the Texas Cotton Growers' association, his subject being "The Cotton Interests."

Mr. A. P. Bush, Jr., president of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, was the last speaker of the afternoon session. He said in part that although he had been invited several times to attend the Farmers' Congress, he had never before thought of the magnitude of the interests represented by the present assemblage until this, his first appearance and participation in the deliberations of the Congress. The farmers of this country, he said, represented \$16,000,000,000 of the capital of the entire country and the farmers and farm laborers 37 per cent of the total population of this country. He deprecated that in the annual deliberations of this body but little interest had been paid to the live stock industry. yet in 1890 the live stock industry of the country represented \$2,208,000.000 of the country's capital. He said that it was a remarkable fact that from 1884 to 1897 the cattle of the United States other than milch cows had only increased 50,000 head, while the population of the United States had increased 30 per cent. Texas cattle and the various live stock industries in the state also received much attention from Mr. Bush. He closed amid loud applause as he extended an invitation

First, to Hon. Charles A. Culberson, The Journal will not attempt to give governor of Texas, not only for the extracts from Prof. Henry's paper. All able and scholarly address which he of it is valuable and instructive, and delivered before this body, but for his courtesy and consideration in so do-

> Second, to the acting mayor, Hon. John F. Henderson, Fort Worth, for his able address delivered before this Congress, and also for the enthusiastic and hearty welcome which he tendered gress us as a body.

Third, to Col. D. O. Lively for his untiring and energetic efforts in not only introducing us to the Lone Star state, but for aiding in making our work a success and our stay in the state pleasant and interesting.

Fourth, to Mr. W. P. Hardwick, chairman of the general arrangements committee and other committees of the citizens of Fort Worth, and vicinity, who have provided the series of entertainments, so unique in their character as to highly entertain us, and have demonstrated to us in a particular way what is meant by "characteristic Southern hospitality."

Fifth, to the press for the kindly interest it has taken in the meeting and the full and fair reports given of its proceedings.

Sixth, to the ladies of Fort Worth and vicinity for extending the hospitality of their homes to the members of the Congress, and particularly for their entertainment so kindly provided for the lady members, whereby the pleasure of their visit has been so greatly Such experiences of practical feeders enhanced.

Seventh, to the railroads that have so kindly extended to us the free excursion through the state in order that we may see more of and more fully appreciate the advantages and resources or this great state.

GEO. L. FLANDERS of New York. THOMAS E. ORR of Pennsylvania, DR. J.H. REYNOLDS of Michigan.

As the excursion provided for the Congress was to start at 1 p. m. there was little time for the morning session of Friday. The principal interest of the morning was the address of Representative Candage of Massachusetts on "An American Mail Service in American Ships." Although he had not had

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which attracted much attention. .

NOTES OF THE CONGRESS.

Oklahoma had not a large represen- Davis second cockerel, first cock, first ation, but it was a strong one in the and second hen, first, second and third ndividual quality of its membership. pullet. W. R. Mickle third cockerel. Among the members of this delegation F. P. Preuitt second cock. Baird Poulwere L. M. Moblin of El Reno, Todd of try Farm third hen.

El Reno, Burke of K county and Wood Custer county J. D. Rudd of Harrison county, president of the Texas Jersey Cattle club, and third pullets and first pen. W. R. and Gen. G. B. Waul, formerly a prom- Mickle second cockerel. inent Galveston lawyer but now a

Hunt county farmer, were among the interested Texas visitors to the Conpen. Capt. R. W. Tansill of New Mexico, one of the most successful farmers of

Pecos Valley, was one of the welcome and appreciated visitors to the Con-At this meeting were several gentle-

whose valuable contributions to men agricultural literature have given them a reputation that is more than nation-Conspicuous among them were al. Killebrew of Alabama, H.

third cockerel and second hen. ex-Gov. Hoard of Wisconsin, editor of Hoards Dairyman, and Prof. Henry of ningham Wisconsin, whose work on Feeds and Feeding is standard authority everywhere Prof. J. H. Connell, director of the

experiment work at College Station, took part in the discussion of the feedfirst pen ing question, the discussion having been opened by Prof. Henry's able paper on the subject. Prof. Connell has made the feeding of cotton seed products an important part of the work at the Texas Experiment Station. He wishes Texas feeders to write to him their feeding experiences, and he will have them published and distributed along with reports of the Station work.

will add much of value to the feeding industry. FORT WORTH POULTRY SHOW.

Tarrant County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association Hold their Initial Exhibition.

his

third pullet. The Tarrant County Poultry, Pigeon Black Minorcas-Miss F. E. Willis and Pet Stock association held its ini- was awarded all prizes. tial show in Fort Worth last week Buff Leghorns-J. E. Randall first conjointly with the Farmers' Con- cock, first cockerel, first and third pulgress. The exhibition was a success let and second hen. J. F. Henderson, in every way-in the number of birds second pullet. Drumm Seed and Floral

shown, in attendance, in the manner company second and third on cockthe prizes were awarded and in the erel. general management. White Leghorns-F. P. Preuitt first

The exhibition was held if the mar- cock, first cockerel, second and third ket house on Rusk and Thirteenth pullet and first hen. R. A. Davis first streets, and the number of entries pullet. H. Watt Smith, second cock footed up nearly 1000. H. B. Savage and second hen.

score and added greatly to Buff Cochin Bantams-S. B. Ferrell judged by wide reputation as a first, second and third cockerel and authority on poul- second on pullet. J. E. Randall first and travagance in eating, by disre- try; he is a most conscien- and second on hen, first and third on travagance in eating, by disre- tious gentleman and so thoroughly pullet and first on pen. was his work done the exhibitors were Brown Red Bantams-Geo. D. Ack-

unanimous in expressing their entire ley all firsts. satisfaction. B. B. Red Game Bantams-R. A. Dav

A major portion of the success of the vis first cockerel and first hen. S. B. show may be attributed to the untir Ferrell second cockerel and second ing efforts of Mr. J. E. Randall, cecre- pullet. tary of the association. Mr. Randall

Silver Seabright Bantams-S. B was one of the promotors of the asso- Ferrell all firsts. ciation and since its inception has Golden Seabright Bantams-All

been one of the most enthusiastic prizes to J. B. Mathieson sour stomach, malaria, torpid workers. Both the exhibitors and vis- Golden Duckwing Bantams-All to

liver, constipation, biliousness itors owe him a vote of thanks for his S. B. Ferrell. Red Pyle Bantams-All prizes to S. it was. The exhibitors were as fol- B. Ferrell,

Pekin Ducks-W. R. Mickle first on J. E. Lawther, Dallas-Light Brah- pair. J. J. Farrell second. mas exclusively, and as good as are Toulouse Geese-W. J. Pittman all grown anywhere. Mr. Lawther's birds first.

were in prime condition and he won Bronze Turkeys-J. W. Pittman first



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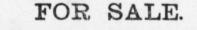
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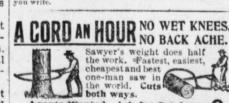
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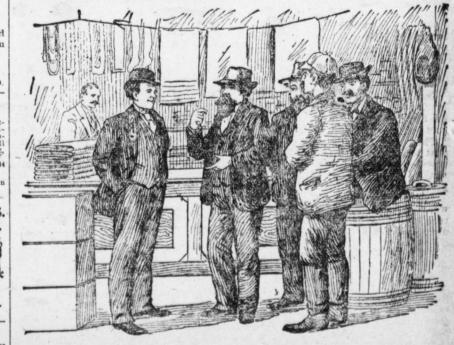


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MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 12 .-Cattle receipts were 2900, including 1300 Texans; shipments, 350. Market steady. Fair to fancy native shipping and export steers, \$4.25@5.40; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$3.50@5.30; steers under 1000 pounds, \$3.00@4.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.30@4.45; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.50; Texas and Indian Territory steers, \$2.50@4.25; cows Ordinary 37/8 and heifers, \$2.20@3.30. Hog receipts, 10,500; shipments 1500. Market steady. Yorkers, \$3.10@3.25; packers, \$3.20@ 8.35; butchers', \$3.35@3.45. Sheep re-Middling 51/4 ceipts, 8500; shipments, 100. Market Native muttons. \$3.50@4.25; steady. lambs, \$4.00@5.50.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 12.-The cattle market was stronger and generally 10 cents higher. Com-Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: mon kinds brought \$3.85@4.50; good to No 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the strictly choice fat shipping cattle, trade c. a. f. Galveston track carload \$5.00@5.60; Christmas beeves, \$5.70@ lots at 42½@43c per bushel; No. 2 6.00; stockers and feeders slow at \$2.90 white Western 431/2 @45c; corn for ex-@4.35; calves, \$3.00@6.75. Hogs strong- port 36c.

er and 21/2 to 5 cents higher. Common hogs brought \$3.25@3.30; best, \$3.40@ 3.50. The average quality was poorer wheat 8,138,540; corn 1,338,964. than usual. Pigs brought \$3.15@3.35. Sheep and lambs fairly active, but the supply was excessive, and lambs were tions were as follows: largely 10 cents lower. Prime flocks brought \$6.20@6.25; lambs sold largely at \$4.50@5.00; very common lots, \$2.50 red 67c.

@4.00; feeders, \$4.40@4.60. Sheep wanted at \$2.00@3.00 for the poorest to corn 331/2@3334c. \$4.00@4.20 for the best. Feeding sheep dull at \$3.40@3.70. Receipts of cattle, 271/2@283/c. 14,500; hogs, 50,000; sheep, 22,000.

DALLAS MARKET.

At the Armstrong packery receipts of good cattle have been very light, though fairly good of medium and lower grades. Hog receipts light and far 571/2@601/2c; No. 2 red 67c; No. 2 below demand, and the same was true spring 59@61c. of sheep. Quotations as follows: Extra fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; good to choice cows,, \$2.50@3.00; feeders, \$2.25 @2.50; canners and culls, \$1.25@2.25; 000; oats, 8000. veal calves, light to heavy, \$3.00@4.00; fat bulls, \$2.50@2.75; common bulls, \$1.75@2.25; sheep, good fat wethers, 90 Ibs and over, \$3.25@3.50; straight fat hogs, 200 to 300 lbs, carload lots, \$3.20; light, rough and heavy hogs, wagon lots, \$2.95@3.10; wagon hogs 15 cents less than carloads.

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HOUSTON MARKET.

The following market report is furnished by Saunders & Hotchkis:

Houston, Dec. 10.-Choice beeves, per hundred pounds; \$3.25; medium beeves, \$3.00; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75; common cows and heifers, \$1.75@2.50; bulls, stags and Work Oxen, \$1.75@ 2.75; choice yearlings, \$3.50; medium yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; ' common yearlings, \$2.75; choice calves, \$3.75; medium calves, \$3.25@3.50; choice mutton, \$3.50@3.75; top corn-fed hogs (sol- investigate our market,

Good middling 41/8 Middling fair 51/2 cotton has helped business, the Henderson Times advises farmers not to Galveston, Tex., Dec. 12 .- Spot cot- spread out the crop next year until it

bales spot and 3450 to arrive.

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No. 2 rye 53½c.

Rye firm; 2 481/2c.

No. 2 barley f. o. b. 41@49c.

GRAIN MARKET.

ton firm at an advance of 1-16c. fills the fence corners. Ordinary 4 1-16 Good ordinary 4 9-16 The snow and blizzard last week Low middling 4 15-16 drove many cotton pickers back to the Middling 5 7-16 cities and towns and very much cot-Good middling 5 15-16 ton will be left to be plowed under the Middling fair 6 5-16 ground next spring.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 12 .- Spot cot-M. Z. Smissen of Fort Worth, has ton steady and 1/3c higher. Sales 1500 bought from G. W. Whitehead & Sons, 400 three and four-year-old steers. The steers' are to be delivered in January Good ordinary 4 7-16 and will be placed on feed at Gaines-Low middling 4 13-16 ville.

Though the recent small advance in

Good middling 5% Denver Stockman: The L S ranch Middling fair 63/8 of Tascosa, has entered a load of grade Hereford calves for the cattle competition in January and Charley Withing-Galveston, Tex., Dec. 12 .- Wheat-f. ton will probably come up with them.

their vegetables this season for a cash practically no demand for corn except consideration without the risks of for local use, buyers saying that the ad-Total receipts to-day-Wheat 32,666 farmer will plant largely.

bushels; corn, 2234. Since July 1, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 12 .- Cash quota-Irrigation society will be held at King- be fed to stock, much more than would fisher, Ok., January 3 and continuing have been had there not been a big in session three days. Interesting pa- slump in the local market. No. 3 spring wheat 60@63c, No. 2 pers from prominent men of Oklahoma

and elsewhere have been announced. No. 2 corn 331/4 @331/2c, No. 2 yellow The imports of wool into the United No. 2 oats 261/ @261/2c, No. 3 white States during the month of November amounted to \$647,384 as against \$1,-052,384 for November, 1897. Sugar im-

No. 1 flax seed \$1.021/2, new \$1.07. 60 per cent. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 12 .- Wheat slow; No. 2 hard 601/2@611/2c; No. 3 Shipping hickory nuts from Texas is a new business. A Tyler firm shipped Corn firm; 2, mixed, 301/2@31c. a carload a few days ago and arrange-

Oats steady; 2, white, 271/2@281/2c. ments have been made to ship two Receipts-Wheat, 172,000; corn, 72,hickory nuts produced in the state. Shipments-Wheat, 68,000; corn,

Midland Live Stock Reporter: B. N. 8000; oats, 5000. Aycock made the following sales this DAVIS, MCDONALD & DAVIS MARweek: Hence Pigues, 25 bull calves at KET LETTER. \$65 per head. A car of steers to L.C. Wall of Fort Worth, at \$25. To Chas. St. Joseph Stock Yards, South St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 10. Crowley, 82 head of Mexican cows at

The Texas cattle trade has not chang- \$17.50. ed much in the past week. The receipts of Texas cattle has been very

was sown in the Kemp community in the Chickasaw nation after the rains came, and it has had enough warm Good, well grade yearlings selling and give it a start to grow, and with out by the Channing section foreman. from \$3.50@3.75, and good grade twofavorable weather for a short time year-olds from \$3.25@3.50. Corn-fed now, it ought to do well.

Texas cattle sell from \$3.00@4.00, ac-A dispatch of the 11th from Nor-Cotton seed cattle have not as yet man, Ok., says that over 15,000 head of made their appearance on our market, but are in good demand and would sell about like corn-fed cattle. We had a cattle are being grain-fattened within a radius of ten miles of that place, and shipment here this week forwarded probably as many more are being fattened elsewhere throughout the counfram Kansas City that brought 30c per ty, affording the farmers an excellent 100 pounds more here than they were offered for in Kansas City. We know market for their feed crops of grain that it would pay Texas shippers to and forage.

DAVIS, MCDONALD & DAVIS. The snow storm and 'blizzard of \$1.95 BUYS A \$3.50 SUIT B.000 CELEBRATED "KANTWEABORT" double seat and double knee. Regular \$4.50 Roys" 2-Piece Ruse Funt Builts going at \$1.95. A Bird of UT FREE for any of these suits A NEW SUIT FREE for any of these suits which don't give satisfactory wear. Send No Money. Cut this Ad. out iste age of boy and say whether large or small for age, and we will send you the suit by express, C.O.D., subject to examin-tion. You can examine it at your express blide and if found perfectly satisfactory and equal to suits sold in your town for 58.50, pay your express agent car special offer price, \$1,95 and express charges. THESE KNEE-PANT SUITS are for boys from 4 to 15 years of age, and are retailed

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SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.), Chicago, Ill.

o. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft 75½c, No. They are owned by Scott & Whitman. lively corn market, the streets being in Velasco World: Farmers around Ve- farm wagons that had hauled in corn, asco are very enthusiastic over the which was purchased by the buyers prospects they have of getting rid of here and shipped out. To-day there is

> shipment themselves. Nerly every vance in railroad rates since the Mc-Cormick decision kills all chances of

shipping corn, from here, with profit. ritorial Agricultural, Horticultural and hands of farmers, much of which will Farming Lands or Ranches

The St. Louis National Live Stock

Reporter of Dec. 5 says: The state of Illinois, and all states east of Illinois, are receiving Southern cattle without inspection and will continue to do so until the end of the year. The state ports increased from \$2,275,407 for No- of Missouri has an inspector at the vember, 1897, to \$3,647,495, or about yards who passes several hundred per

day into that state. In the cold weather there is no danger of infection even from ticky cattle, but shippers will do well to keep their ticks at home as they hurt the sale of the cattle and may prevent them passing inspection. more cars within a few days and to After Jan. 1 the restriction will be imsecure a market next season for all the posed again and dipping will be neces-Two carloads corn fat mules, three to five rears old, no brands. Bred and raised in Hill sounty. T. F. MASTEN, Grandview, Texas. sary. So far the winter dipping is not a success and those who can avoid it | county.

will make money by doing so. Childress County Index: C. E.

Crews has sold 91 head of cows to C. sale. E. Givens at \$25 each.... The Panhandle can expect good prices for umbia. young steer stuff next fall. The

breeding-up theory has been in full swing for about three years and next year ought to show some good results. ...The LIT people have put in a de-result for \$20,000 to the Derver werd Stockman needs one. W. H. OFDWAY, Postal Telegraph Cable Co., Dallas. Denison Herald: Considerable wheat year ought to show some good results.

mand for \$20,000 to the Denver road on account of the flames that devastaweather to bring it out of the ground | ted their range, and which were set

> .S. M. Swenson & Son will take one hundred head of steers to Denver in January at the meeting of the National Live Stock association. There will be thirty head of threes, thirty head of twos and forty head of ones-a car of each. They will be entered for the premiums offered for the best range steers. Competent judges say these cattle will be hard to beat.

West Texas Stockman: S. Webber was here yesterday from Scurry county and reported the sale of 100 head of

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FOR SALE.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (inc.), Chicago, Iil. (Bears, Roebuck & Co. are thoroughly reliable. Zditos.) A dispatch of Dec. 8 from Corsicana says: Two weeks ago Corsicana was a lively corn market, the streets being in a measure crowded every day with farm wagons that had hauled in corn, Berville, TCAL CLAR 2.000 good American steers, coming 4's, 5's and 6's, May delivery, \$25,00. 100 cows and calves, June delivery, \$20,00. 700 good féders. 3's up, buyer cau pick 350 at \$27,00. 700 good steers, 300 coming 3's, 400 4's and 5's, \$25,00 at around, 10 per cent cut, or pick 500 at \$26,00 cows with calves, \$25,00. Address, Beville, Texae. Beeville, Texas

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IN THE INDIAN TERRITORY ong time at 6 per cent interest, to responsible cattlemen. Should correspond with the James L. Lombard,

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id) wholesale, \$3.30@3.35; top corn-fed (solid) retail, \$3.75; mast-fed hogs, \$2.50@2.75.

Choice cattle in demand; light sup-

Choice calves scarce; strong demand.

Retail market supplied with corn hogs; packer hogs in light receipt; several carloads more can be handled per week; no demand for mast-fed hogs.

Carload lots of hogs can always be sold on arrival at market price.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Dec. 2.- ering the season prices; advanced 10 to delivered each month until the comple- Hereford calf, eight months and twelve Cattle receipts, official: 4600 natives, 15 cents and we close with the lightest tion of the contract. 700 Texans. Moderate supply of visible supply of several months. slaughtering cattle, that sold fairly ac- Sales: Choice native steers, \$5.00@ tive at steady prices. Stockers and \$5.65; medium steers, \$4.25@5.00; light M.) Register shows how some of the feeders demand exceeded supply and weights, \$4.00@5.00; stockers and Pecos valley farmers provide for suc- Harris sold to Frank Tomlinson of prices were a trifle higher. Christ- feeders, \$3.00@4.50; butcher cows, cess: Col. Parker Earle has let a conmas cattle \$6.00. Choice dressed beef \$2.65@3.50; butcher heifers, \$3.10@ tract to I. E. Thompson for 400 loads ing of 150 yearlings and 50 head of twosteers \$5.00@5.40; medium, \$4.25@ \$4.50; butcher bulls, \$2.65@3.75; veal of manure to be hauled onto his twen-5.00; light weights, \$4.25@5.20; stock- calves. \$5.50@12.50; Western steers, ty acre tract just east of town. He finers and feeders, \$3.00@4.65; butcher's \$3.00@4.85; Western stock cows, \$2.75 ished last week setting out 2000 as fine cows and heifers, \$2.65@4.00; western @3.75; Texas steers, \$2.90@4.85; Tex- asparagus plants as has ever been seen consisting of 25 bulls and 50 heifers, resteers, \$3.00@4.65; Texas steers, \$3.50 as butcher cows, \$2.65@3.30; native in the Pecos valley. They came from @4.20; Texas butcher's cows, \$2.65@ and range canning stock, \$1.85@2.60. 3.20; canning stock, \$2.00@2.60.

Hog receipts, official: 9840; good, same week last year, 90,000. While the active market. Trade was good, both supply was liberal the demand was packers and shippers active. Buyers equally as good; trading to-day active heaviest for one fall of snow in this cattle, yearlings, twos and threes, at at strong to 5 cents higher prices. at practically unchanged prices com-Heavies, \$3.30@3.421/2; mixed, \$3.30@ pared with same day last week. Heavy 8.40; lights, \$3.20@3.35.

Sheep receipts, official: 1500; good, active market; both killers and feeders in strong demand at firm prices; 5550. Muttons, \$3.85@4.25; feeding lambs, \$3.25@4.25; feeding equal demands and prices for the most sheep, \$3.25@3.80; stockers, \$3.50@ 3.80.

DENVER MARKET.

Denver, Col., Dec. 10 .- The following er prices. The cold weather checked market report was furnished by the Si- the demand for stockers and feeders; gel-Campion Live Stock Commission trading dull and all but the very best company:

There have not been many cattle in \$5.00@5.50; muttons, \$3.85@4.25; comthat would do for the killers; good fat mon killing sheep, \$3.25@3.75; feeding cows and steers are in demand and lambs, \$3.75@4.25; feeding sheep, \$3.25 can be taken care of at good strong @3.80; stockers, \$2.50@3.50. F. H. B. prices.

The stocker and feeder market this week has been almost without a feature; the receipts were light and the demand very quiet on the commoner grades with a little activity in the better bred stuff, but this class are somewhat scarce.

We quote the market on the best native western feeders weighing 550 to 700 pounds at \$3.90@4.25; same 950 to 1100, at \$3.00@3,60; choice beef steers, \$4.00@4.20; common to good beef steers, \$3.50@3.80; good to extra cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.65; common troublesome to nurserymen all over to good cows, \$2.75@3.25; canners and Central Texas . shells, \$1.75@2.50; bulls, \$1.75@2.50; veal calves, 175 to 200 pounds, \$5.50@ 6.50; veal calves, 250 to 400, \$4.00@

The receipts of hogs have been very liberal here this week, 37 loads having been on sale, of which we sold 22. The demand good and prices steady. We quote light packers, \$3.25@\$3.371/2; mixed packers, \$3.25@3.321/2; heavy packers, \$3.25@3.35.

COTTON AND GRAIN.

COTTON MARKET. Dallas, Tex., Dec. 12.-Ordinary Good ordinary 4 Low middling 41/2 Middling J. 434

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, December 10, 1898. Cattle receipts for the week, 38,000;

cording to fat and quality.

same week last year, 33,000. The demand the past week for fancy dressed Plains. beef steers and good butcher stock much improved, well finished dressed

Southern Illinois. Hog receipts for the week 96,000:

Though the snow melted almost as hogs, \$3.30@3.40; mixed packers, \$3.25 fast as it fell, Friday morning found

@3.35; light weights, \$3.20@3.30. Sheep receipts for the week, 13,000; same week last year, 20,000. The supply of good slaughtering lambs did not desirable kinds advanced about 25

cents, while good native and Western muttons were in larger supply and sold quickly at steady to a shade highgrades selling at lower prices. Lambs,

NEWS AND NOTES.

Coleman Voice: J. C. Dibrell bought 176 head of stock cattle from Phillips & Clements.

Big Springs Pantagraph: Steve Calverly sold to Andy Bryson 270 cows at private terms.

Labbits are becoming exceedingly

San Saba News: Last week Will Zumwalt bought from Asa Huffstutler 450 one and two-year-old steers at \$17 and \$21.

San Angelo Press: Martin & Tread- a large exhibit of American cattle, -beef standard-\$100.00; second best well of Fort McKavett, bought up 100 horses, swine and sheep at the Paris single steer, three years and overhead mixed cattle for Billie Childress. exhibition in 1900 can not be carried beef standard-\$75.00. Their cows brought \$15 and \$17 per out. The prevalence of disease among In addition to the above, there has head.

Denver papers say that interest in water for exhibition purposes as own- and \$50.00 for the second premium, for the range cattle exhibition to be held ers are willing to sell. They the best two loads of cattle fed at Texas in that city in January increases as the time for the exhibition approaches and country with safety. This will have Worth and shipped to the Chicago that a number of entries have already the effect of greatly restricting the ex-been made. It looks as though there hibit of American live stock if it does A number of commission firms have N. R. R., or address, would be a large attendance, both of not lead to its being entirely aban-signified their intention of offering doned cattle and buyers.

steer calves at \$16 around....This Thursday night reached the coast country, snow falling in Galveston. The depth of snow reported from different localities is from two to eight inches. Texas Pacific trains were snowbound on the Western portion of the

Senor Miguel Romero of Venezuela, ago to be shipped to Kansas for Frank beef steers advancing about 25 cents in his address to the Farmers' Na- Tomlinson. They were bought for \$16 and choice butcher stock from 10 to 15 tional Congress in session at Fort around....Ben Van Tuyl purchased cents, while common, half fat cattle Worth last week, stated that a con- from N. L. McKenzie 6 head of the fine were slow sale at about steady prices. tract had recently been made by some Hereford bull calves recently brought The supply of stockers and feeders was cattlemen of Venezuela to deliver in here from Rock Falls, Ill., and paid light, and with a good demand, consid- Cuba 24,000 head of cattle, 2000 to be Mr. McKenzie \$825 for them....A

The following from the Roswell (N.

day and Friday snow storm was the

portion of the Valley since 1883-84. private terms. the ground covered with a six-inch

coat. The fatalities to sheep are supposed to be large and cattle have undoubtedly also suffered severely. San Angelo Standard: Billy Anson of Coleman, sold to Mr. Sparks of Devils river, 12 Hereford bulls at private ker, manager of the Dell Bros. ranch Texas Cattle Raisers' Association. in Pecos county at private terms.... John Perry arrived Monday from San

Antonio, where he bought from W. A. N. G. Collins cattle, at \$16 per head.

Ballinger Banner-Leader: H. A. Thompson sold and delivered Thurstwo-year-old steers, partly natives but principally Easterns, to Thompson Bros of Terrell, Texas, at about \$20.50 per head, who will ship the cattle out at once and put them on feed J. H. Ryburn, manager of the halfcircle six ranch in Tom Green and

Irion countres, recently closed a deal with Thompson Bros. of this city for 80 bull calves at \$40 per head, which Core Heifers - Best car (\$75.00. Core Heifers - Bes Mr. Ryburn intends using on his ranch for breeding purposes.

Wilson, secretary of agriculture has \$100.00; third best car, \$75.00. made the discovery that the plans for | Single steer, three years old and over

special prizes.

week the LT ranch ,located in Borden 83 county, was sold by W. C. Winston to W. L. Foster of Shreveport, La. The ranch includes about 40 sections and formerly belonged to Scott W. Greene of this city.... The Tweedle calves, 75 in number, were bought by F. M. Bourn in Sterling county a few days

days old, sold by N. L. McKenzie to

Ben Van Tuyl, weighed 600 pounds even. A two-years and five-months R bull weighed 1310 pounds.....W. R. 6 Burns, Kan., 200 head of cattle, consistyear-olds, at \$22° around Saturday Ben Van Tuyl sold to Messrs. Winston and Foster a lot of Hereford cattle, ceiving \$50 apiece for the bulls....F. M. Bourn bought of P. Von Hollebeke SHA

of Sterling county, 135 head of year-Eddy (N. M.) Current: The Thurs- lings at \$19 around....J. H. Otten bought of J. R. Sheffield 150 head of

> Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine has since 1840 steadily risen in public favor, and the de-mand for it far exceeds that of any other Liver Medicine. 84

TEXAS FAT STOCK SHOW. 18K The citizens of Fort Worth and Fort 68 Worth Live Stock Exchange are makils river, 12 Hereford buils at private terms....Billy Anson of Coleman, and 70 Hereford buils at contain Third Annual Texas Fat Stock Show, sold 70 Hereford bull calves to Captain to be held in that city, beginning the .W. G. Busk of Coleman county, so'd second Tuesday in March, 1899, at 100 Hereford bull calves to Mr. Wal-In all, there will be about \$5000, in

cash, hung up for prizes. In addition, there will be the usual number of wind-Lowe 1500 coming twos, known as the mills, tanks, feed troughs, etc., offered. Classes and premiums, as far as made up, are as follows:

grade Shorthorn steers. Three Year and Over Steers-Best car Texas raised and fattened steers, 3 day of this week at Talpa 243 head of year old and over, \$300.00; second best car, \$225.00; third best car, \$150.00; as last year. eeding animals will be held.

Two Year Old Steers.—Best car Texas raised and fattened steers, 2 years old and under 3 years, \$200.00; second best car, \$125.00; third best car, the premiums will be increased. \$75.00

Spayed Heifers.-Best car Texas Secretary D. O. Lively is busy raised and fattened spayed heifers, Open Heifers .- Best car Texas raised an early date.

and fattened open heifers, \$100.00; second best car, \$75.00. Ir afflicted, with Thompson's Eye Water

Cows.-Best car Texas raised and Kansas City Packer: Hon. James fattened cows; \$150.00; second best car,

animals in Europe forbids it, and only already been offered the R. Z. Herrick such animals can be taken across the prize of \$100.00, for the first premium,



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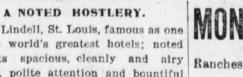
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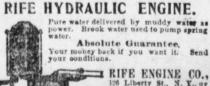
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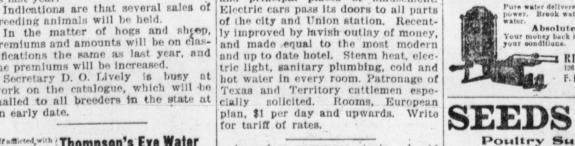
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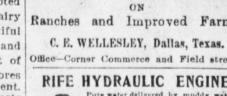
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dations for feeding cattle. Texas is to suring the benefit to the cattle inter- ping, writes: succeeding years.

cuit Judge McCormick handed down his dipping. recent decision enjoining enforcement . The day of dependence upon the ar- and were injured very much, and that of rates published by the Texas rail- guments of theorists has passed. The road commission the railroad compa- theory of dipping has had a number nies advanced all rates within the state, of practical tests. The reports of the to the basis of 1894 except on cotton, dipping of a number of bunches of catcotton seed products and a few other tle at Fort Worth and elsewhere have commodities, and have announced that appeared in the daily papers of this their rates on these would be advanced, and other states where the cattle inthe advance taking effect Dec. 18. terest is an important one, but the Large shipments of cotton have been same papers have not shown their ordiverted to New Orleans from Galves- dinary enterprise in learning and givton. As conditions now affecting cost ing to the public the effects of the proof transportation differ materially from cess upon the cattle subjected to it. In those of 1894 it looks as though there one notable case, that of Mr. Scharshould be an important re-adjustment bauer's dipped cattle, a published exof tariffs, but no definite position, planation of his heavy loss resultant probably, can be taken with any as- from the dip was that his cattle were surance of permanency until a final de- weak and thin. Mr. Scharbauer's own cision of the commission case shall statement is that the cattle were a have been announced by the court of smooth and healthy lot. Other experlast resort. Pending the appeal all is lences rather indicate that if there chaos, and Texas manufacturing and were any differences in effect the other industries are suffering grievous- strong, well-fleshed cattle were the ly ,to the serious detriment of the ag- greater sufferers, this appearing in the ricultural and live stock interests of subjoined letter of Faulkner & Faulkthe state. Fortunately, the Texas roads ner, addressed to the Journal from are vitally interested in up-building Stephenville, Texas. Texas industries, and the present un- For the purpose of getting the actfortunate situation may result in a ual facts the Journal addressed letters reorganization of tariffs uniformly to several parties whose experience in equitable in their effects upon all the cattle dipping gives to their statements interests involved. The situation which practical and authoritative value. The the several companies have to meet is men who have had cattle dipped are a complicated one and time is required certainly competent to speak of the for such a comprehension of it and its effects of the process. In its issue of relations as is necessary to an intelli- November 30 some of the experiences gent adjustment to its conditions.

Col. Collins had for three years been our herd. In the bunch we had connected with Texas Stock and Farm | pickled at Fort Worth last week only Journal and had endeared himself to one tick was found and the entire herd the entire working force of this paper, was condemned. The man who had for which he has done excellent work, his bunch dipped at same time, D. C. becoming a decided favorite with thou- Smith, at Dryden, O. T., lost heavier sands of its readers. Many years ago than we did. It affects the fat stuff he was editor of the Decatur Post, and, more than the thin ones. We never would have had our stock pickled but later, of the Denton Monitor. He also found time to write an entertaining for the gross misrepresentations of book of his reminiscences of the civil the inspectors at the stock yards as war, in which he was engaged first as to the fatality from pickling them. a private, obtaining later a commission They are either criminally ignorant of for gallant services, and was on the the effects or willfully misrepresent staff of Brigadier General K. M. the facts."

Mr. F. D. Hendrix of Quanah, Texas, VanZandwt, filling the position December 6. writes: of quartermaster general, with

"On October 28 I dipped 321 head of the rank of major. Except for a cattle at the Fort Worth Stock Yards short residence at Denton and afterand from there took them to my ranch three offices will receive prompt attention. As a matter of convenience to us, however, we would ask that all business communications be addressed to our Dallas office. we however, we the first home in Texas. practically worthless. All the cat-Col. Collins during his life had not

tle were stiff and sore and at the time I knew that a norther would kill most of them. What saved me from a heavier loss was the exceptionhold his own in the contest ally mild weather. All the cattle were with the world, but he was too more as less damaged. Some were liberal in his dealings with fellow man blind for a week or more and a few are blind yet. I would not take the risk of dipping a bunch of cattle again for iners proven and attested the circula-wart in frame, he physically stood for that the angles is a head, and honestly think O. H. NELSON. tion of the Texas Stock and Farm just what he was, the grand, big-heart- that the society to Prevent Cruelty to Journal. The weekly average paid cir- ed gentleman, kindly and courteous to Animals has good cause to interfere. culation for the month of November, all, and loved best by those who knew A man may safely figure on 25 per cent him best. There will be very many in of his cattle to die, if they are ordinary of the country by a bond of \$50,000 in Texas, the fields of his labors, to shape for the winter. I should not forget to add that my cattle fared worse at the hands of the stock yards people Texas Stock and Farm Journal ten-My stock was dipped in an old dip, used found sympathy in this their great befor months, the sulphur of which was so strong that a thick coating of sul-DISASTROUS EFFECTS OF DIP- phur and gummy oil remained on the STOCK YARDcattle. About 1000 head had been dip-

It is well known to readers of Texas ped before, leaving the dip little better and correspondent has been revoked Stock and Farm Journal that it pru- than slush: I have noticed that cattle and Mr. Kennedy is not authorized to dently abstained from any premature dipped since do not look as bad as mine expression of opinion as to the dipping did." theory. All official veterinary author- In a letter of December 5 written

ity seemed so absolutely committed to from Guthrie, Oklahoma, Mr. H. H. an endorsement of the pro- Hagan, after stating that the quaran-Texas oil mill owners might as well cess that the Journal, while tine board of that territory had refusdecide now to enlarge their accommo- holding a doubt as to its en- ed to rescind its order requiring dip-

become important as a feeding as well ests of Texas which investigators so "I see that the Wichita Eagle through as a breeding state. Conditions un- unanimously promised, thought it pet- its correspondent here reports me as favorable to the cattlemen are drifting ter, perhaps, that the theory be put to appearing before the board stating a good many cattle to the feed lots a practical test. In no other way that the newspapers in the South and this season, and it is likely that the could it be actually known how it Southwest are untrue and that our cattendencies will be to the enlargement would affect the interests of the cat- tle are not injured very much. This of this branch of the cattle industry in tlemen whose transactions rendered it is absolutely false. I have made no such necessary to move their cattle to statement, but, on the contrary, made points north of the quarantine line. this statement before the board: 'That Livingston Co.

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R. M. COLLINS DEAD.

Col. R. M. Collins of Decatur, Tex., died at San Antonio on the morning of Dec. 10 after an illness of about three weeks' duration. In connection with his duties as solicitor for and corthe respondent of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, he had recently visited the Southwestern portion of the state and arrived at San Antonio about three

weeks ago, suffering from an attack of

la grippe. He remained at the South-

ern hotel until he recovered from this.

but it brought on an aggravation of

some affection of the bladder from

which he had suffered for years, and

so grave were the symptoms his physi-

clans concluded that unless a surgical

before the quarantine board. You can figure it out yourself on the above ba- N. H. GENTRY, - - - Sedalia, Mo. sis and you can use it authoritatively. Mr. McNeal and I went over to the feed lot vesterday and met Mr. O'Connor there and looked at the cattle very carefully. We found them still sore and the hide upon the neck and body cracked and looks like it was burned with carbolic acid. Mr. McNeal puts the damage to the cattle much higher than we do. We feel very sore about registered and well fitted to ship. Address, the condition of these entitle and we feel very sorry that we did not ship them from Sugden, I. T., straight to market. Under no condition and under no circumstances would we dip another bunch of cattle as late in the fall as

these were dipped. Dipping may be all right sometimes. This is our first experience in dipping cattle and will be the last. I would like for you to take hold of the matter and use your good paper in exposing this fraud." The above are samples of a number of letters the Journal has received, all to the same effect. In every case the result of dipping is so seriously damwere given. Others appear herewith. aging that to continue its practice is The information is given in the words

unwise and inhuman. of the several writers. Messrs. Faulkner & Faulkner write

FARMER POOLE ON A HUNT. to the Journal from Stephenville un-Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: der date of December 6, saying in re-After leaving San Angelo I stopped off one day in Brownwood. The streets W. J. STATON. Beeville, Texas. sponse to an inquiry as to the effect of lipping process upon certain of were full of country wagons loaded their cattle dipped at the Fort Worth with cotton, corn, turkeys, chickens Stock Yards: and eggs. Most of the cotton farmers

"In reply, will say our experience is looked blue. The low price on it will sad. We think the process is a mis- prevent many good wives from making nomer. It should be called a pickling the hearts of their children glad during process instead of a dipping process. the Christmas days.

Having been disappointed in taking Has more Cruickshank blood than any breeder We had 140 head pickled, lost two the intended deer and bear hunt in the in Texas head (we suppose in the vat), and Devil's River country, I determined, to have since lost 13 head and will lose take a hunt in Comanche county. 20 head more at least. We think arrived in the little city of Comanche the seat of government of the aforesaid every cow will lose her foal. Have county, and after making the necessary lost 30 or 35 premature calves already. operation was performed he could live We could not get \$5 per head for our hunters know what that means), in comentire herd, where, before they were pany with Bob Baird behind Jim Na-* hospital and the operation was per- pickled, we could have sold for \$15 or bors' fine sorel horses, we drove out

NEOSH VALLEY HERD OF SHORTHORNS Imp. Lord Lieutenant, 120019, heads berd. Young stock for sals. Address, D. P. NORTON, tormed. For the first few days there-after it seemed that he would recover. \$16 per head. We think if there is a Joel Nabors, and at once laid our plans Council Grove, Kansas. after it seemed that he would recover, humane society in your town it should to annihilate a part of the deer famarday morning he breathed his last and hide slip off and leaves them first day we succeeded in killing a boys had killed).

rolunteer infantry, were with him dur-ing the last days of his illness and ac-companied his remains to Decatur on the day following his death. Col. Col-the day following his death. Col. Col-

but his age, more than sixty years, was look into this pickling business, for ily. We were joined in the hunt by try until I had the stringhalt in both eral dollars worth each week. I met raid that pasture again next fall on a against him. Four days later he began we never saw anything so cruel to Joel Nabors and F. H. Sherrill. We hind legs so bad I could sacreely here one of my good old neighbors of deer hunt. to sink rapidly, and at 11 o'clock Sat-stock. It kills them by inches. Hair raided John Bryson's pasture, where we walk out to supper at night, and yet 1 Coleman county, Mrs. Childers, the Comanche has marketed up to date a the effect of Judge McCormick's inhad learned the deer were thick. The never saw a deer (only the one the widow of Elisha Childers. It brought little the rise of nineteen thousand junction against the enforcement of the His devoted wife and only son, a cor-bare, and their hides seem rotten. If splendid fine, fat, black and white, Bro. Joel Nabors is a devout Chris-bare and she were my gins running in full blast yet, and a real road commanies poral in the third regiment of Texas this should meet the eye of anyone de- pied yearling doe. That was the only tian gentleman and held family prayer good friends and neighbors indeed.

the day following his death. Col. Col-lived in Swisher county, 200 miles had a married daughter, Mrs. above the quarantine line, since 1888 is 17½ cents shipments will be diverted from Galveston to New Or-Theodore Ponder of Denton, and an-other younger daughter. and don't think there was a year other younger da passed that we did not find ticks in three days, walked all over that coun- milk and butter, besides selling sev- money for him. If I live I intend to | Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 3, 1893.

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TO HOUSEHOLD.

I am glad Yellow Hammer explained ticle? Can Yellow Hammer tell us that? The real article is so well imitated the out, but his theme was splendid. I best judges are often deceived .

Francisco is a little severe on those are the best writers, but I admire Vox plains. who have brought their troubles to us. Homo and Nix Nit. Will close, with How natural for the burdened heart love to all, and especially the girls. to crave sympathy. I hope Francisco will not leave my neighborhood without making me a visit. It would give me pleasure to know more of the BELIEVES IN BREAKING THE ALA-Household.

Rastus is very severe on flirting, but none too severe. If a man or woman thanks to Mrs. Buchanan for honoring can find nothing better to do than trifle with the most sacred and powerful in with the other letters of the dear emotion of life, the world would be cousins, I still have faith that I shall you until he tells you so in plain such as Mrs. Buchanan gave in her rewords.

sensible for the name she has chosen. instead of speaking of it after they are a little more gracefully; then the poor A more substantial and sensible name gone. would suit her better. Yes, every letter

must be accompanied by real name. Cousin Maud, is cordially welcomed. I like her at once. I hope she will be- Do not write them on their tombstone; come a regular member and write us good letters often. Her letter is filled with truth and good sense. I always meditate. The person who never experience of my own, but I imagine wishes to be alone is either mean or it would be better to love and lose, for I

shallow.

HOW CAN YOU TELL THEM? Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I come again and ask for space in your cosy corner to answer Nobody's Pet's question. First, I wish to correct the mistake made in my name; it is not Hollow Hammer, but Yellow Hammer. I am an Alabamian. In that state there is a species of bird called the hold I reckon. Come again, Vox Homo, Yellow Hammer, because they have a and all of the absent members, I know yellow head and they use it as a hammer for driving their sharp bills through the bark of dead trees in search of worms that infest dead timber, hence some people call me a Yellow Hammer. Now I will proceed to wait on Miss Nobody's Pet. Answer to question No. 1, no; question No. 2, no; question No. 3, yes; question No. 4, yes. There they are. Nobody's Pet, do not be influenced by them; take Mrs. Buchanan's advice, it is the safest While I accepted that test as plain. proof, that my sweetheart loved and trusted me alone, with her unblemished name, yea, even her life, for in giving me that one kiss she gave me the power to make her name a by-word study nature uninterrupted by social among men, and thus cast a stain on intercourse. I never feel the presence her character that would debar her of the great Divine so much as when from ever becoming an honorable wife, alone with nature; one can look around and that is the way many sweet, in- and behold the greatness and sublimnocent and well-meaning girls have ity in everything. Ah! when we think been started on the downward road, of the grandeur and beauty in nature, and I believe that a man that will be- and everything is so lovely, it almost

an old maid or bachelor and live the one she has placed her confidence in. rest of their lives in solitude. Why, if But I want you to understand that I Address all letters for this department to you get left try , try again. There are do not approve of flirting at all, for I Mrs. E. 8. Buchanan, 814 Macun street, Fort just as good fish in the sea as have been believe it is a sin when it comes to Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly re caught out. I say to all old maids, promising the love of the heart to one to write only on one side of each page, cheer up; Christmas is coming, and person and then break the promise New Year, too, and you might get a and (as the saying is) break the heart chance at someone. But never adver- also.

tise yourself that you want to get mar- Let us all try to do each other an ried. Well, I guess I have said enough much good as possible in this world the significance of his name. It gives about this foolish subject. I would instead of trying to see how much we the name a new meaning to us. Yes, have liked Village Blacksmith's letter | can harm others. That's right, Valenreal gentlemen are to be trusted. But better if he had have lent me a basket tine and Northerner, hold up for the how are we to always tell the real ar- to have caught those words in , and a good old cowboys, for they are just as sacthel dictionary to have traced them brave, just as true as any man, for live where the cowboys are plentiful have not formed my opinion of which and they are the main part of the Critic, maybe you do not know the way the brave cowboy will stand to

his duty when some time night is RASTUS. coming on in midnight blackness and Cherokee, Texas. sharp peals of thunder shake this earth

as if it were a mere baseball rocked by a breeze of wind, and after that keen BASTER BOX.

flashes of lightning which often strike Dear Warm-hearted Members: With close enough to stun the brave creatures and sometimes kill one my last attempt by placing my letter among the band, and still they stay their time out on guard, danger or no better, indeed, without them. But I enter again. I have seen many interdanger. He is perhaps thinking all would say to all girls, don't be easily esting letters and good advice given in meet me when I return? With a welflirted with. Never think a man loves the Household since my last letter, come smile and a flow of cheery words, or a mere nod of the head? And then cent letter on expressing her apprecia-Little Plains Pet writes a letter too tion of a kind act or deed to the living who can put on a few city airs or move play a flirt's part, turn to some dude

> old cowboy, what becomes of him? He turns to seek a "true friend," and Do not save the loving speeches craves a drink of that awful liquor, For your friends till they are dead: which is so ruinous to the indulger. drowning their sorrows with drinks of

Speak them rather now, instead. whisky. This may be his first call for that awful enemy. So girls be careful. Some are discussing the subject, "Is I hope I have not written too much. like a person who has resources of en-tertainment within herself, and wish hours to be alone to collect self and young to know anything about this by the tertainment within herself, and wish hours to be alone to collect self and young to know anything about this by the tertainment within herself. I always hours to be alone to collect self and young to know anything about this by the tertainment within herself. The tertain to have loved at all." I am too me to do so. Good bye. PET. Hale Center, Texas.

believe love makes one nobler, and be-HE JESTS AT SCARS WHO NEVER sides, I think it is a trial sent to try FELT A WOUND.

our strength for meeting the troubles of Dear Mrs. Buchanan Here comes a this life. We shall be rewarded for the Westerner from away out on the plains true and noble endurance of sad experknocking for admittance into your ience, so let's all try to bear our part pleasant Household. Should I be so as cheerfully as possible. I think if fortunate as to gain an entrance, I we never love we shall always feel like would like so much to sit by you, as I there was a blank page in life. Poor feel somewhat timid coming as I do old Vox Homo, (I suppose you would from the far West and making my first call him old) he has quit the Houseappearance among so many strangers. but feel sure you posses the happy faculty of making one feel at ease under you will be welcome. For fear of almost any circumstances. I / eagerly wearing my welcome out, I will say await the coming of the Journal each good-bye for this time. Love to all. week and always read the Household LITTLE PLAINS PET. letters first. You have a number of Hale Center, Texas.

good writers, many of whom it would do one good to know, if their letters THE SWEETS OF ADVERSITY. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: As I am all are an index to their minds and hearts. lone this evening away out here If space did not forbid I would like to among the mountains, I shall take the compliment each one separately, as I liberty of asking to be adopted into am a great believer in honest praise. I notice you have two members from an your bright and sparkling Household. adjoining county, viz.; G. E. D. D. and Although alone, not in the least lone-Bronco Buster. I have a slight acsome, for it is an immense pleasure quaintance with the former, and I to have a holiday now and then to think the latter lifted his mask just commune with my own thoughts and

that she had complained of a broken weighing sixteen pounds.

heart in either of them. It

HOUSTON'S MID-WINTER SHOW. The Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Festival. A Splendid Exhibit of the Coast Country's Resources.

The mid-winter festival which to their health should not fail to send brought to Houston so many thousands for a valuable and new 64-page booklet of interested visitors a year ago was surpassed both in the numbers attend- This book is published by the celeing and in the excellence of the va- brated physicians and specialists-Dr. rious exhibits during last week. Be- Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, sides the really fine exhibitions of garden and orchard products there was much else to give interest to the meeting, the poultry exhibit, the tennis

tournament, the gathering of commercial travelers, the really magnificent street parade arranged by the business men of the city, but as the Journal today gives so much space to the Fort Worth meeting of the Farmers' National Congress, it is compelled to confine its comments to the Houston entertainment to those departments of it most interesting to farmer readers, although the exhibits of the Houston merchants and manufacturers are well worthy of notice

In the dairy department fully twenty dairymen and home producers were represented. The butter exhibits were of excellent quality, and were molded tastefully in various shapes and arranged with judgment. There were also gallons and quarts of rich cream ready for the churn. Besides these there were separators, churns, aerators, etc., interesting to the professional

dairyman, and, it might well be said here, they should be equally interesting to every farmer's wife. This department, as were all others, was ton Belt: handsomely decorated with palms and cut flowers.

The floral and plant displays were of wonderful beauty, and their variety was remarkable. Mr. M. V. Wright had on exhibition almost everything

advise our patrons that our trains will to be found in a well regulated greenhouse and nursery. Mr. Wm. Kutsch- now run in and out of Memphis the bach, a professional florist, had an ex- same as before the quarantine became cellent exhibit, his display of chrysan- effective. C. P. & T. A., 700 Main St., Cor. 6th themums in pots being especially rich. St., Fort Worth, Texas. "Tuxedo," a grand flower of massive,

dark yellow, was confessedly the finest of its species in the hall. A. B. Kerr, proprietor of the Fairland green-house also had an exhibit which, though not large, was notable for its excellence and for the artistic taste displayed in its arrangement.

Among the fruits were bananas and oranges, raised in the Texas coast country and as handsome in appearance as any raised elsewhere, and all the other coast country varieties of fresh fruits, peaches, pears, apricots, grapes, etc., of such excellence as to vindicate the claim of the horticulturists of Southern Texas that no fruit country is superior to their own. Equally good was the vegetable display. Especial mention of the Aransas county exhibit was made by the committee of awards the exhibit comprising vegetables planted since October 1. such as Irish potatoes; sweet potatoes, high enough, in his last letter, for most tomatoes, onions, peas, beans, radisheveryone in this part of the country to es, turnips, beets, cauliflowers, cabrecognize him. I have only seen two bage, egg-plants, squash, asparagus, letters that G. E. D. D. has written to etc. The specimen which attracts most the Household, and I had not noticed attention is a monstrous sweet potato Strawberries growing on the vine

has been said "he jests at are also shown; also a second crop of tray sweet confidence is worse than a seems impossible that anyone could be scars who never felt a wound," and as figs. One of the most wonderful pro-But all men are not of the otherwise than happy; but, alas, that Bronco Buster claims to have had no ductions in the building is a third same opinion. So do not understand grim monster, unhappiness, has intrud- experience either in loving or being de- crop of grapes raised during the presme to be advocating such a practice, ed his unwelcome presence into the ceived, I suppose that accounts for the ent year. Very fine oranges are rather unfeeling way he writes on this shown equal to any ever shipped in subject. I certainly think he would trade to Houston, also three kinds of have shown a more loyal spirit had he wines-Lenoir, Rulander, Chassels.





I am defining true getlemen and ladies. sunshiny Household. But I think many They can be trusted. of our sorrows are more imaginary

YELLOW HAMMER. Big Springs, Texas.

DOES NOT BELIEVE IN AIRING TROUBLES

Dear Household: Again I knock for pointments to overcome them; after ed, though in either case he should Texas counties. It presented every-admittance into your happy circle. I all, such are but friends in disguise. have been quite sure it was needed. I thing in the line of leaf, chewing and thought my last letter was at least tol- They prove who is most fitted to bear must certainly beg leave to differ with smoking tobaccos. erably good, but all such thoughts were the heavy responsibilities of life. "It him on "love being such a foolish There are six large show cases full speedily put to flight when I read the takes the furnace to make some thing," though I can't believe he really of leaf tobacco in hands and in carletters of Village Blacksmith and Lu- of us meet for heaven." - If meant that. Oh, what a wicked, cold, cile. I do love good common sense we had no clouds, and all sun- selfish and dreary world we would exceptional quality. An interesting above all things, although I am not so shine, our imprisoned nature would have without the purifying and elevat- feature is a miniature field with growwell supplied with it myself. My! rebel and long for something else, ing influence of love; and a person so ing plants, showing exactly how the What splendid letters some of the cous- Consequently it takes the tempest to constituted by nature as to be incap- staple looks in its growing state. As a ins do write; some of them, however. make us appreciate the sunshine as we able of loving any one would not be decorative feature the ladies in charge as Grandpa has said, "write silly should; and if we continue to repine capable of feeling genuine happiness. of the department have most happily enough letters." for some lost opportunity and nursing

Lucile is a very good writer indeed, and tenderly cherishing our sorrows, I think. I second all she says about they will not only make us miserable, there being two sides to every ques- but those around us unhappy. No bettion. I also think that the very great- ter advice could be given on the subest weakness persons can show is to ject of kissing than that of the ever by a certain amount of pride and indeadvertise their misfortunes and trou-generous Mrs. Buchanan. According to pendence. However, you should remem-land, having no idea that such a line bles in a newspaper. It does me a my theory, it is like one's private afgreat deal of good to read a real lively fairs, too sacred to be the theme of place," before criticizing another too threshold of Houston. letter, which comes from a light heart, public discussion. I am very sorry for harshly, and always bear in mind the but how bad I feel when I have read a Old Maid. I think if that proves dross fact that we do not know ourselves unletter of a gloomy-minded person. I which has been counted gold, they til we are tested; and even if we should sympathize with those who suffer, for should thank heaven that they were have been tried and not "found want-I have suffered myself, but these who fortunate enough to find out the decepkeep their troubles to themselves, are tion before it is too late. Man is to be try in all that we do and say to the bravest. What has become of the pitied, but I think he takes his misold members? They are the best writ- fortune too much to heart. I do not ers, for they have the most confidence think I could love one after I had found you of a dream I had about you. In in themselves.

I don't think Tularosa was a very mine. Many of the Household write good cowboy, or he would not have excellent letters. Lightning's last letquit the business, just because of the ter made a lasting impression on me, criticism of a simple girl. I am a cow-and Aurora, Jon Pu, Circle Dot, Grandboy, and it would take all the critics you could get around to make me cuit the business I do make me cuit ites. With best wishes to the Housethe business. I do not say anything hold, I subscribe myself against Critic now, for she has long ago taken back what she said against Coleman, Texas. the cowboy.

I am glad Mrs. Buchanan calls me neighbor, but I will not be a neighbor long (that is a near neighbor), for I will go back home in about six weaks. I shall continue, however, to be a been reading the letters of the Housewhat I have been writing will interest no one (unless it be Pergy), so I will bore you no longer. With love to all the members, I am FRANCISCO the subject, "Is Marriage a Failure?" the members, I am FRANCISCO. Dallas, Texas.

THE HARM OF FLIRTING. Esteemed Editress: As my last effort to entertain the Household was great while yet, although I do not in- think me presumptuous in making nir. printed, I concluded to write again. great while yet, although I do not in- think me presumptions in making min. The Household page is investigation of Texas tobacco and are known by tend (like Vox Homo) to lead a sin- such a lengthy one, I hasten to make of Texas tobacco and are known by The Household page is improving every day and I hope to see it before long one of the leading circles of the there is in Bachelordom or old maid- the Houseold. paper. I believe that the subject which hood after the pleasures of youth are being discussed is "Is it better to past, and I believe one is miserable have loved and lost than never to have then, living in that way. And again, loved at all?' ' I have not experienced there is often the utmost wretchedness' so much of it, but from my little ex- in married life, and that generally ocperience I can imagine that it would curs in the case where love's sunshine Purple Pansy's letters. I am a girl be somewhat troublesome, and it is all on the account of that "flirting"-I the hearts of the two who have prommean the most of it is. I pity the girl ised to share each other's happiness and that flirts. I don't believe that any sorrow in this world. I think before the seventh grade. My father is one of and palms shown by Harris county nice, virtuous girl would indulge in one takes this step he should study the agents for this paper, and I read excited much admiring comment. anything of the kind. If she did, she long.

chewing gum, the longer you keep at think there are often boys who love to to Mrs. Buchanan and Household. it the less satisfaction you derive from flirt just as well as girls, but maybe it." I pity a boy or girl who lets any that case is not so often noticed as the run on flirting so long as to let girl is strong-minded enough to not

that his sould did not fully respond to MAUD.

than real, and if one will only try he

INTENDS TO MARRY.

To the Members of the Household: I am very fond of writing, or trying

ments on letters are always to the point. Praise is given where it is merited and criticisms are made in such a kind way that no one can feel angry hold for quite a while and am greatly

deal of tact in the management of so large a household. By the way, allow Well, as for me, I cannot tarry long on me to suggest as a subject for discusthat subject, for I am not one among sion, which is more likely to win suc- a tobacco booth, in which cigars are

sides, I am very young, and I don't think I shall try married life for a my first visit, and fearing you may gle life more than "fifty years" any- my exit, hoping that peace, content- the following brands: "Fitzhugh Lee, way. For I can't see what pleasure ment and hapiness may ever reign in "Our Margarite," "Texas Straight," does not spread its silvery wings over

would not be counted as a true friend at all. "Flirtation is like a piece of flirtation to the girls mostly, but I flirtation to the girls mostly, but I it every week and like it very much.

them fool them, and then, the worst of show to the country how cruelly she billtated have Weak Stomach or Indigestion, all, they would give it up and become has been treated by the giddy-minded use Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine.

The get a start

can make himself happy, if he will offered his advice privately, instead The tobacco exhibit was one that atthrow that selfish spirit aside and not of through the columns of a paper, as tracted very much attention, as that live for self, but for others. 'Tis folly he claims to be a sincere friend of the crop is fast becoming a most important for one to allow difficulties and disap- party to whom the advice was proffer- product in a large number of Southern

rots, and pronounced by experts as of I suppose with such an one "to breathe arranged a long arbor of smilax, mossis life. Bronco Buster, I fully agree with es and cedar, through which all visites and cedar, through which all visit-ors pass in coming and going to this elegant display. The general remarks you that anyone may act very, very foolish over a love affair. Our conduct should at all times be characterized of visitors seem to be unanimous in surprise at South Texas as a tobacco

The cigars are in great variety and visitors who smoke samples handed them pronounce them equal to those of Havana tobacco. As a decoration made entirely of tobacco is a unique ing." it would seem more generous to design in form of a Texas flag made entirely of different colored tobacco strengthen and help the weak, rather leaves. Over the flag suspends a star than to jeer and scoff. I want to tell made of tobacco rolled in cigar form and is a wonderfully clever piece of the first place, your eyes were green the cigar maker's art, each point of the (caused no doubt by the state of mind star is made of fine specimens of toyou seemed to be in), and you were bacco leaves. This is the work of Mr. very angry and apparently very miser-J. M. Saladiner of Bryan, Texas. He able, so much so that you wanted to is also a good tobacco grower and exdrown yourself-and all over a love afhibits the only sample of white burley fair. The dream seemed very real, but tobacco in the hall. of course it was only a dream, as you

Some of the best specimens of cigar have had "no experience in that line. wrappers is that shown by H. S. Edler Mrs. Buchanan, I am always sorry to of Lufkin, Texas. This tobacco was see you crowded out of the Household. raised entirely under canvass and is as what you have to say is always intherefore of fine and soft texture. teresting and elevating. Your com-

Č. The display of W. F. Blair & Co. of Liberty county, is extensive in variety and embraces wrappers and fillers which will doubtless be among those taking a share of the blue ribbons. or hurt; in fact, you display a great They also exhibit some brands of cigars which shows good workmanship in the art of cigar making.

Martin & Reinecke of Conroe, have made while you wait, and visitors are given a miniature cigar tied with yellow ribbon as a complimentary souve-The cigars are made of the best POCAHONTAS. "Summerest."

The following communities were most creditably represented by their Rock Island, Colorado products: county: Angleton and Alvin and others in Brazoria county, Sugarland, the Hay association, the counties of Waller, Fort Bend, Galveston, Aransas, teen years old. I am very fond of Liberty and a number of others. The flowers. I go to school and I am in many and handsome varieties of ferns

rived in Houston early Saturday morning and visited the auditorium in which the Festival was held during the

WHITE VIOLET.

morning. To them the exhibition was a novel as well as interesting one, mention the Texas Stock and Farm and it impressed upon them as noth- .Journal.

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the number of married people. Be- cess, tact or talent?.

Oh, my! I had forgotten that this is READS THE HOUSEHOLD. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Househo'd: have been a reader of this page quite awhile. I am very much pleased with about five feet high, and I am four-

SAN ANTONIO.

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

dred.

W. J. Moore of this city, spent part of the week in Houston.

W. T. Way of this city, has returned from a trip to North Texas.

C. H. Beever and Geo. F. Hindes of Pearsall, were here Friday.

J. J. Fenn of Kinney county, spent part of the week in San Antonio.

Capt. Charles Schreiner of Kerrville, spent a part of the week in San Antonio.

A. D. Evans of National Stock Yards, Ill., is spending a few days in San Antonio.

P. E. Campbell of Campbellton, Pink Taylor of Alpine, T. M. Wilson of Marfa, and W. D. Kincaid of Alpine, were here Friday.

W. J. Moore of Llano, spent Monday here. Says the ranges in his section have been but lightly stocked and cattle will winter all right.

H. C. Storey of San Marcos, J. J. Little of Pearsall, P. B. Butler of Kenedy, Ira Jennings of Cotulla, and Jerry Nance of San Marcos, were here Tuesday.

Charles Morris of Morris' ranch, Kerr county, a well known stockman horses and blooded muley cattle, spent Monday in San Antonio.

D. R. Dawson of Dundee, Scotland, one of the owners of the Texas Land and Cattle company, passed through San Antonio Friday en route to the ranch near Corpus Christi.

head of sheep on meal and hulls.

tonio Wednesday.

among the many cattlemen stopping at tained therein, and in addition is the action of the legislature. the Southern hotel Monday.

A. F. Schultze of Bexar county, H. that cattle are being held several dol-Glazbrook of Gregory, M. B. Chastian lars per head above their value and of Alpine, H. L. Kokernot of Alpine, does not believe that anyone can help indulged in in regard to the creation of are well known, responsible medical John Wolf of Dilley, M. H. Caldwell of losing money and lots of it if he buys' the office of state veterinarian. This Austin, and J. W. Groom of Manor, at prices now asked. He expects to see were among the visiting cattlemen cattle go much lower within a year or past by the unusual agitation of the here Thursday.

T. A. Coleman, a prominent San An- to buy. Regarding the ranch recently tonio cattleman, has recently returned purchased in Mexico by his firm, the from a ten days' trip to his LaSal'e captain stated that on account of the the United States, ranks as high or and Dimmitt county ranches. Says it's unfavorable figures asked for cattle dry, but his cattle will winter well. He the ranch would not be stocked, probship a string of ably for two years. When asked steers to Waco to be full fed.

each, and they sold at \$3.25 per hun- ricultural boards and state veterina- vexed problems which are now present- most honorable treatment and consid-They were bought for Messrs. rians have been striving by practical ed to her live stock interests and eration. Practical observations on ner-Wright & Kennedy, the well known and scientific experimentation to reach which are constantly coming up from yous debility and kindred troubles sent eeders, who will put them on full feed a practical solution of the problem the time to time. in their pens at Taylor. They are said state of Texas, with by far the great-to be the biggest two-year-old steers est financial and commercial interest a year would not be too much to pay ever sold on this market and are a big involved, has remained supinely inac- for such an officer and would be saved HALF. RATES TO THE OLD STATES card for the "black muley" followers. tive and indifferent. Contrast the many times over each year by the ser-course of Texas with that of Massachu-vices he could render to the state.

Philip Palmer of Spofford, a well setts in this regard! As was recently Take, for instance, the epidemic among known cattle and sheep man, spent stated in these columns in an inter- horses that occurred last spring in the most of the week in San Antonio. Mr. view with the state veterinarian of the eastern section of the coast country. Palmer is just now taking a much- latter state, during the past ten years The losses that resulted from that sinneeded rest. He has lived and labored that commonwealth has expended up- gle epidemic would have paid the salon his present ranch for ward of one million dollars in stamp- ary of the veterinarian for ten years twenty-five or more years, and dur- ing out tuberculosis among cattle, find and over.

ing that time has built up a good herd Massachusetts cattle interests are a "I do not know whether the governof cattle and a good flock of sheep. mere bagatelle in comparison with or has authority to appoint such an Recently he has sold both cattle and those of Texas. Texas could well af- officer in connection with the state sansheep and has leased his place for a ford to expend the amount named in itary board or whether it would reterm of five years. Says he could have a single year to obtain a practical so- quire a special act of the legislature to

sold the ranch just as easily as to have lution of this question which is of para- create such an office, but I consider the leased it, but decided that the "chil- mount importance to her commercial matter of the greatest importance at dren would want it after the old man growth. It is time that the live stock the present time and believe that was gone," consequently refused to sell. interests of the state got together and whatever steps may be necessary He proposes now to live at ease for at asserted their demands for a just recog- should be taken at once in order that least a while. The Journal predicts, nition at the hands of the state author- our live stock interests should have however, that it will not be a long time ities. It is a matter in which the cat- every protection and safeguard that

before he will again be in harness. terested. It is of equal importance to J. M. Dobie of Lagarto, came up from the feeders, the stock farmers and the

his LaSalle county ranch Tuesday, farmers of Central and Eastern Texas where he delivered to H. C. Storey of and all should join hands in lending Write at Once for Mermod & Jaccard's San Marcos, 700 two-year-old steers. the project their active support. Mr. Dobie says that he finds it dryer An emergency has arisen that calls

oughout the Southwestern ranges for immediate and liberal action on the than he has seen it in many years, but part of the state government to protect that he has got his pastures so lightly the live stock interests against the atstocked that with the aid of a little tempted discriminations on the part of rough winter feed his stock will pull other states. In a case of this kind through all right. He is rough feed- the enterprise of the individual, no ing through the winter 700 head of one matter how intelligently or faithfully and two-year-old steers near Tulsa. I. conducted, lacks the seal of authority

At Newport, Ark., he has 1400 head that the state alone can give it. In of big feeding steers that have been on the past we have laid ourselves open to she stuff and expects to put about 5000 which calls for action in self-protec-

head thereon. Mr. Dobie says that he tion. is not much afraid of the cattle busi- The live stock interests should de- \$10,000. It is sent to you free on realong.

Withers of Lockhart, were in San An- roughness. He believes that the fea dence of all.

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THE STORM.

among the cattle in the Southwest, and

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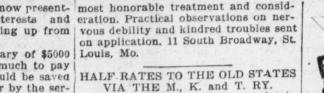
A GOOD SUGGESTION.

mills. Capt. Lytle says he considers A STATE VETERINARIAN WANT-ED. Considerable talk has of late been

was brought about during the year eighteen months, and as long as things fever question, and a great many stocklook so gloomy to him he doesn't care men have expressed themselves as desirous of having the office created.

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possibly higher in number of horses, sheep, goats, hogs and other live stock. Has more money invested in



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ness and proposes to stay with it right mand of the state legislature, which ceipt of your name and address. It is meets next month, a liberal appropria- valuable and useful to you; so better

Capt. John' T. Lytle was here the periments along the lines suggested by to order any goods from it you will be other day and spent an hour in the Capt. Lytle. Veterinarians of known able to obtain them in time for Christ-E. G. Liebold of Bandera, was here Journal office, during which time he and acknowledged attainments, un- mas. So do not delay as the Mermod several days this week. He had just said many good things to the Joarnal biased by previous affiliations, and not & Jaccard Jewelry Co. wish to and returned from a trip to McGregor, man regarding the cattle business gen- wedded to any theory, should be em- guarantee to give you entire satisfacwhere he has arranged to feed 5000 erally. As to cattle on feed, Capt. Ly- ployed to conduct these experiments in tion on all your orders, as they are tle says he don't believe any one will connection with committees appointed carefully filled by a member of the be able to get a correct estimate of the by the Texas Live Stock / and Cattle firm, who will take the best of care of M. J. Baker of Cuero, Ed Corkill of number on account of so very many Raisers' associations and the state san-your order, no matter how large or Hebbronville, A. D. McGehee of San small lots being fed on the farms away itary board, so that the results ac-how small it may be; therefore, do not Marcos, A. P. Rachal of Beeville, N. R. from the mills, not only on meal and complished will be of such a character delay, but write for it at once, and Fleming of Victoria, Mark and A. W. hulls, but on cotton seed, corn, hay and as to command the respect and confi- mention this paper.

cattle fattened in Texas this season Capt. Lytle can perform no greater ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF ST. LOUIS. and put on the market from Texas, service to his state than by pressing Among the many interesting institu-W. A. McCoy of Campbellton, R. L. will count up not less than 150,000 this matter before the attention of the tions of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Da-Barnett of Helena, A. D. McGehee of head. Said he saw the Journal list ag- association of which he is president vieson's Museum of Anatomy is very San Marcos, Truxton Davidson of Vic- gregating over 80,000 head, but could at their meeting in January and, secur- prominent. Every stranger to the city toria, and A. Nance of Kyle, were call to mind several mills not con ing their endorsement of a plan for the visits it and is well repaid. It was established in 1874 and has grown to be the largest collection of models in the

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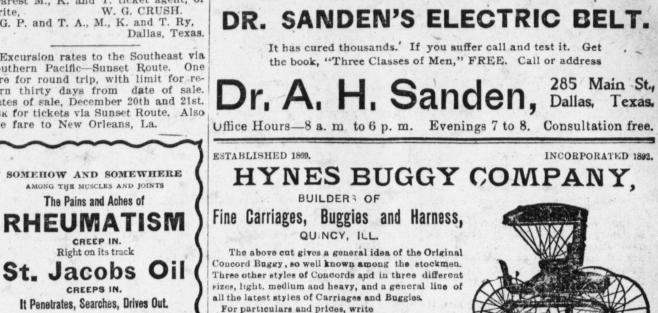
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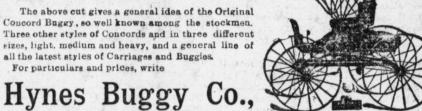
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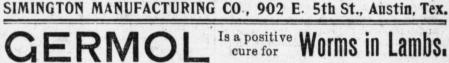
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Capt. C. E. H. Glazbrook of Gregory, manager of the Coleman-Fulton Pasture company, was here Tuesday. Had tendance and a successful meeting. just completed the delivery of 700 cows The people of Galveston are exerting sold to J. M. Dobie. ' Says he thinks every effort to properly provide for the that his range is now lightened up suf- entertainment of the visitors and a ficiently to enable his cattle to go good time can be anticipated. The through the winter all right. a \$5.00 rate for the round trip.

W. A. Lowe and D. A. McCormick of this city, have sold to J. C. Perry of For several days Southwest Texas San Angelo, 1200 head of long yearlings to be delivered at Alice on the has had rain, sleet and ice, accompa-15th, at \$16.00 per head. These are nied by cold winds. The rain was very the yearlings purchased by Lowe & light but the sleet was heavy; in fact, McCormick some time since from N. the old inhabitants claim that for more G. Collins, and are said to be an extra than forty years such a severe spell of weather has never been known in this good lot of cattle. part of the state at this season.

January and February, occasionly the Capt. John Tod of Corpus Christi, manages of the Laureles ranch, spent a weather has been severe, but seldom as severe even then as the last two days part of the week in San Antonio. (the 9th and 10th) have been. At this Capt. Tod says it is dryer in his section than he has known it to be in writing (the 11th), ice, sleet and frozen years, and that he never knew the ground is still abundant, and indicasame conditions to exist this early in tions point to its continuing for several davs. the winter. Unless preparations are The general opinion is that this semade for winter feeding many cattle will be lost in the coast country this vere weather has had a telling effect.

winter. that losses are numerous and heavy.

B. E. Baggett of Belton, who is one of the owners of the oil mill at that MEXICAN CATTLE PRACTICALLY place, and who is also largely interested in cattle and farming, spent a portion of the week here. Says the riculture had decided to stop the immill there is feeding its full capacity of portation of ticky cattle from Mexico cattle. His ranch in the San Angelo into the United States has been recountry is in good shape and he has ceived with much satisfaction in this great faith in the cattle business. Mr. part of the state and no one has yet ob-Baggett says he has 1000 acres near jected to the move. Belton sowed in wheat and expects a good crop from it.

W. T. McCampbell of Berclair, who every one hundred have lost money for San Antonio Monday en route to his satisfaction has ever been had from ranch in the West. Says the country is the privilege of being able to bring catdry at both ends for him, but his tle across the border and this new orwinter. Mr. McCampbell looks for re- state. cuperation in prices for cattle at an talking with him, and the Journal in the states of Chihuahua and Sonora, hopes he is correct.

Frank James of Monclova, Mexico, of the agricultural department, all that section to the east and south of was, "Well, probably about \$1500 would the quarantine line, but will also find denied admittance into the state, eith- favor with the people throughout the "If this is the standard upon which er in bond or to go on pasture. If whole country. importations.

A notable transactions that attract-ed much attention among stockmen the principal and most productive re-a foreman on his ranch and how could the principal and most productive re-the expect to secure the services of a suffering and shome, and add golden years to Union Stock Yards here last Monday. knowledged that the policy of Texas in man of technical education, experience B. F. Darlington bought fifty head of years past in dealing with these inter- and practice that would be necessary graded Polled-Angus steers, twos past, ests has bordered on the parsimonious, to fit him for so important a position that were raised on the Cable ranch While the national government at so insignificant a salary struck me just west of this city. The fifty head through the bureau of animal industry, as being at least remarkable. weighed 49,500 pounds, making them and the various state governments of "Texas should have the best veteri-

about the annual convention of the Texas live stock than can be easily computed Live Stock asosciation to be held next

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and probably needs such an officer. If month in Galveston, Capt. Lytle said the office is established, necessarily a that his advice indicated a heavy atgood man must be had, and none such would have the office without sufficient salary to make it attractive. Capt. John Tod of Corpus Christi, one of the best posted live stock men

of the state, in a recent interview on railroads have all partially agreed to this subject said: "One of the most difficult things for

me to understand has been the indifference displayed by the state government of Texas to all veterinary ques-One would suppose that the tions. state in which the principal interest and the largest investment of capital was in live stock and allied intere ts. would have established every possible safeguard for the protection of those interests from possible disease and for the study of all questions that might

arise from time to time and be of importance to them. The anomalous proposition, however, is here presented of a state containing nearly one-seventh of the cattle in the United States. besides its resources in sheep, horses. hogs, etc., that has not got in its employ such an officer as a state veterinarian and has no law on its statute books governing or controlling

the practice of veterinary medicine. Why, as far as the state laws are concerned, any man with aspirations that way, can go out and hang up his shin-The news that the department of aggle as a veterinary surgeon and be licensed to practice on and kill our dumb animals ad libitum. No one questions whether he has a certificate from a veterinary institution of standing or has any scientific attainments that would entitle him to assume the tion.

Mexican cattle have always been a great responsibility of such a position. drag on the markets in the United "Furthermore, the great state of Tex-States and in ninety-nine cases out of

as has no authorized officer who, in the event of an epidemic among live also has a ranch near Alpine, was in those handling them. But little, if any, stock, has the scientific knowledge necessary to investigate its causes and the necessary remedies for their cure. "The live stock interests of the state ranges have been lightly stocked, con- der is one which will result in much have been at the mercy of every quack sequently cattle are in good shape for good for the cattle interests of our and theorist seeking notorlety and personal gain. The policy of the state in

This order does not shut the gates this regard, in the past, has been absoearly date and thinks it uncalled for on Mexican cattle that are free from lutely stingy and unless the stockmen that anyone should get scared or talk ticks, and the importations into the and the stock farmers will get together down prices. That he believes this Panhandle country will probably con- and make a common cause in their own way can be proven conclusively by tinue from the high mountain country behalf, there appears to be no hope of change in the future.

"Not long since, in conversation with a member of the sanitary board, I sug-Capt: John T. Lyle of Medina coun- gested the great need that we had of a

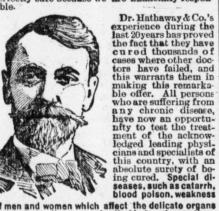
was here Monday arranging to cross ty, in a recent interview in the San state veterinarian who would be inde-3500 head of Mexican cattle, in bond, Antonio Express has suggested that a pendent of the influence of the bureau through Texas, to the island of Cuba. liberal appropriation should be made of animal industry and yet would be a His cattle had been stopped on the bor- by the state for a series of experi- man of such eminent attainments in der, but he left here Monday night ments to determine the efficacy of the his profession as to command recogniwith the agent of the bureau of ani- dip as a preventive of the spread of tion and respect at their hands, and I with the agent of the bureau of ani-mal industry for the purpose of having the cattle inspected and passed. It is said that according to a recent ruling with the hearty approval not only of said that according to a recent ruling

in bond or to go on pasture. If e, this will practically amount to aplete embargo against Mexican portations. In notable transactions that attract-much attention among stockmen true, this will practically amount to When it is considered that Texas based, it is not strange that Texas is complete embargo against Mexican contains within her borders about one- short of first-class material in that line

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DALLAS.

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 312 Main St., where our friends are in-vited to call when in the city.

Jot Gunter of Sherman, was in Dallas Monday.

T. B. Jones of Wichita Falls, was in the city Monday, registered at the Windsor.

E. P. Turner, general passenger agent for the Texas and Pacific, attended the meeting of the Farmers' National Congress in Fort Worth last week.

W. L. Foster of Shreveport, La., advertises for sale to-day elsewhere in the Journal 500 mixed Louisiana cattle. See his advertisement and write to him at Shreveport if you wish to buy.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Harmonson & McDowell of Justice, Tex., who offer for sale a number of young, high grade Hereford

Jno. W. Springer of Denver, Col., secretary of the National Live Stock association which is to hold its second annual convention in Denver next month, was in Dallas Friday, a guest of the Windsor.

At the Armstrong packing house it upon the members of the association county, above the quarantine line, are so affected railroad tariffs that shipments of packing house products are and final adjustment of rates can be arranged.

W. R. McEntyre returned last week Concho ranch, and said that the catsaid that he was not at all apprehensive of the effect of the recent blizzard Entyre will go back to Jefferson in a few days.

the liberal purchases made by Jno. R. Lewis of Sweetwater, Tex., at the recent "Sunny Slope" sale of registered Herefords at Emporia, Kan. Mr. Lewis offers for sale a number of the choicest of the registered bulls, yearlings, and pure bred bull calves, the registered animals being from the Sunny Slope herd. See his advertisement in the Journal to-day.

There is perhaps no Partridge Cochin breeder in the South better known than Geo. D. Ackley of Fort Worth. Mr. Ackley has been breeding and winning prizes for nearly ten years and now ships eggs and stock to all parts of the United States and Mexico. Ackley also breeds high-scoring and heavy-laying Buff Cochins, Brown Leghorns and Indian Games. He is a man with whom it is a pleasure to do bus- of the Canadian methods and said that iness, as his many customers will testify. See his advertisement in this is- ployed to go round and instruct their sue.

land, B. J. Frazer of Cleburne, J. D. erable number of large sales and a Gray of Denison, A. W. Hilliard of very great number of smaller ones, so Kyle, J. R. McPherson of Cleburne, J. that the introduction of Red Polled . Cobb of Dodds and Mrs. J. A. Owens cattle, as will be seen by an examinaof Arcadia. tion of the advertising columns of this

On motion the action of the execu- paper, into the state of Texas is being tive committee in appropriating a pro rapidly effected. Beside the advertisetive committee in appropriating a pro rapidly effected. Beside the difference in Jos Spanse, " rata share of \$5 to make up the defiment of Mr. Murray, still continued in ciency of some \$30 in the printing bill our paper, we may call the attention of Haisell & Carver, Bonham. of the Farmers' congress, was approvour readers to the advertisement of Mr. J w L. K. Haseltine of Missouri, and to

The report of the treasurer showed the advertisements of breeders in our the financies of the association to be own state, Mr. J. H. Jennings of in a healthy condition. His report was Martindale, and Mr. M. J. Ewalt of a verbal one, and on motion he was Hale Center. Beside these, we will directed to reduce it to writing. Af- mention the late advertisement of Mr. er some more routine business the Lee Borden of Illinois All of these convention adjourned to meet at the patrons of the Texas Stock and Farm head. Added to report of last week, same place at 4 p. m. Journal, being satisfied with the pat-At the afternoon session several new ronage they receive because of their

members in addition to those enrolled outlay in advertising in our columns, in the morning were admitted, and the indicates that the sale of Red Polled association listened to an address on cattle is progressing in the state of dairies, from ex-Gov. Hoard of Wis- Texas as rapidly as their merits are have been 75 head instead of 2000. consin, who is the owner of seventeen becoming known and the attention of

dairies in his own state. After the ex- the public called to them. Mr. Jengovernor's address the query box was nings having purchased and brought put into operation and the discussion into the state four carloads of thorbulls and one and two-year-old steers. of various interesting subjects anent oughbreds and having sold quite exthe dairy industry taken up. tensively is ably assisted by Mr. Ewalt

At the Wednesday meeting the im- who, living above the quarantine line, portant feature was the address of was enabled to purchase grown ani-Prof. Henry of the Wisconsin dairy mals and is now rapidly registering school at Madison on "The Feeding of calves and offering them for sale. Be-Dairy Cattle." Prof. Henry impressed side these gentlemen, Mr. Landa from upo nthe members of the association Comal county, has made two purchases the necessity of co-operation and of while Messrs. Holt & Son of Midland

is said that the recent decision of Unit- no matter how small the attendance now breeding from the importation of ed States Circuit Judge McCormick has at the sessions might be. He said that thirty head, recently brought to the the dairy school that he represented state. We are glad to know of the inopened with only two pupils and that troduction of this valuable breed of catpractically suspended until a definite at the second year seventy had been the within our borders and to see that enrolled and a small room was used the men who are taking hold of them for teaching. He stated that the legis- are of the progressing, enterprising lature came over and saw the work and reliable kind of men, well calcu-

that was being done and appropriated lated to be the early friends of a new from Jefferson, where he is feeding \$35,000 with which to erect a building breed. The hornless characteristic of 900 steers sent there from his North and equip a hall, and now there was these cattle, coupled to the fact that being educated over 100 butter-makers they are always of a deep, beautiful the were doing well. On Monday he at an annual cost of about \$18,000. He red, that they reach weights equal said that Governor Hoard had a son, to that of any breed of cattle, who, fifteen years ago, was considered are universally known as early on his range cattle as they were in ex-cellent condition for winter. Mr. Mc-is worth \$100,000 and supplying 7000 doing rustlers, will make the task of families with butter. their introduction among our awaken-

He recommended that more attention ing and progressive cattle men a task be given to the agricultural college not only easy to the gentlemen who Readers of the Journal have noted and thought it is advisable to pass the are undertaking it but profitable as Masschusetts law on impure food. He well. From the editor of the Amerisaid that the supreme court had passed can Red Polled Herd Book, J. C. Mur- mals individually. In the absence of on the constitutionality of the anti- ray of Maquoketa, Iowa, we learn that coloring law and sustained it. inquiries are reaching all of our adver-He thought that Texas should have tisers this year in excess of what they

a pure food cummission and increase were last year and that he expects this the dairy college. He said that the peo- year to sell to Texas parties even more ple who are engaged in the dairy in- largely than he did last year, two cardustry are on a very high plane of loads having already been chipped to intelligence and he stated that many our state, and his correspondence inladies in Wisconsin were engaged in dicating the sale of several more. the business. He declared that the CATTLE ON FEED IN TEXAS.

price of butter in Texas affected the price of butter in Wisconsin and vice The following is a continuation of versa. He recommended the co-operation with the secretary of agriculture in finding a market for American butter. Denmark, he said, gave \$18,000 name of owner: per annum in prizes and kept two men in England to look after butter interests. England, he stated, pays Denmark \$24,000,000 for butter. He spoke twenty-five or thirty experts are emmen in the manufacture of cheese.

One-half of the expense, he said, was

Haiseil & Carver, Bonham. J W Eyan, Bonham. Geo Long & Son, Ector. Bomar & Witherspoon, Gainesville... Carter Bros. Belton. E & Graves. Belton. Geo E Bough, Belton Baker & Vickrey, Belton. Walter J Lee Belton. E B Harrold Genedview

E B Harrold, Grandview. The above report includes 16,951 the entire number reported to date aggregate 102,993 head. An error was made last week in reporting the number of cattle being fed by Fred Wil-

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At the same time that the above the movement now being made for securing such united action throughout schedule goes into effect, a complete the infested portions of the state, but new train service and equipment will A magnificent the cost of the process should not fall be inaugurated. on individual residents therein. It through train to be known as the should be paid by the owners of the "Mexico-St. Louis-Limited" will be run lands. This would throw its share of daily between St. Louis, Mo., and the the burden on cattle owners, while the City of Mexico. These trains have state as owner of the school lands.

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railroad companies and individual nonresident owners who would be benefited by enhanced value of their property. The cattlemen have an organization which will enable them to present the subject effectively to the legislature.

The production of the high class beef animals which go to the ranges for the improvement of native herds depends upon conditions which the range does not yet supply, abundant feeding, and shelter through winter and constant care and watchfulness given to the anithese conditions the tendency is towards retrogression. Hence the necessity of frequently going back to the to the original sources for new blood. But Texas has her favorable natural conditions, and

the artificial conditions can be extensively established at less cost here than in many localities where the best breeds are produced. The stock farms of Texas have a bright future before them.

reports from Texas oil mills showing A fact promising much as to the funumber of cattle on feed at each, with ture of the cattle industry is the excellent financial condition of the two great E B Flowers, Lockhart.250organized bodies of breeders, the Short-Storey & Brown, Lockhart.200horn Breeders' association and theJohn Griffith, Floresville.500Hereford Breeders' association, eachW C Bruff, Floresville.500having in its treasury a cash surplus ofD Kothmann,500more than \$25,000. Much of the successJ M Adams,80of the breeders of these two great typesMr Taylor, Briggs.75of beef animals has been due to theH C Yeager, Georgetown.1000sagacity of the range cattlemn and toJ T Goforth, Kyle9001000J T Goforth, Kyle9001000J Cortery, San Marcos1000J Guorett, Kyle900J D Goforth, Kyle900J D Gofor organized bodies of breeders, the Short-100 200 1,000 in expending s their nerve erally for the improvement their range herds by the purchase of pure bred bulls. This prosperity of the breeders of registered beef cattle indicates a very great improvement in the grade of the cattle in Texas, for Texas cattlemen have been most liberal buyers, and the improvement in the standard of their stock ensures always better prices when they go on the market. 1.400 SHELTER FOR FEEDING CATTLE. In one of the Texas Experiment Sta-1.400 tion bulletins Prof. F. A. Gulley gives a detailed report of feeding 12 steers, 6 in an open lot and 6 in a loose box in The barn was low, built closea barn. ly on the north side and slatted on the south side. The feed to both lots was ear corn and hay, continued 83 days. from January 8 to March 31. The lot under shelter made an average gain of 173 pounds, or 2.09 pounds daily, at a cost of 4.17 cents per pound of gain. The 6 steers fed in the open lot made an average gain of 158 pounds, or 1.9 pounds daily, at a cost of 6.83 cents per pound, the difference in cost being due to the fact that the out-door lot ate more feed than the lot in the barn. The open lot steers ate 5850 pounds of hay, 7205 pounds of corn and 40 pounds 2.000 of cotton seed meal, the total cost of 1.017 feed being \$53.95. The steers in the barn ate 1530 pounds of hay and 7760 pounds of corn, total cost of feed being \$43.40. The difference in cost of feed was said to be principally in the larger amount of hav eaten by the out-door steers, the hay costing \$6 per ton. There were other factors than shelter, however, in favor of the steers in the barn. They were dehorned when the feeding began in order that they might comfortably occupy their close quarters, while the other six were not dehorned and had the run of a large The cattle are described as "three lot. and four-year-old native Brazos county cattle, ranging below the average cattle of the state rather than above. The steers in the open lot were dis turbed much more by strangers than were the others, the barn being kept locked for some weeks to keep the When the feeding began the in-door lot 2,50 steers therein from being disturbed. weighed an average of 628 pounds. while the out-door lot averaged 879 pounds, indicating the probability that 625 the latter were older cattle, naturally requiring more feed and longer time to attain an increase in weight equal to that obtained by younger animals. No record of temperature or weather conditions accompanied the report, except that the winter was said to be exceptionally warm. A wet winter seathe sheltered cattle than a dry, though colder season. Prof. Gulley also found

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2,000 that shelter was profitable at the cot- been built especially for this service, a saving of at least twelve hours beand will be elegantly fitted up with tween all the important cities of the new vestibuled sleepers, free reclining United States and Mexico, and marks chair cars, and every modern conven- a new epoch in the railroad annals of ience. This new time card will effect the two republics.



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E. F. Mitchell & Co.,

W. H. Bradrick,

J. E. Randall of Fort Worth, one of paid by the government. the foremost poultry breeders of the South and prominent in several poultry associations, begins his advertisement in this issue of the Journal. Mr. ports increased 400 per cent. Randall breeds Buff Cochins, Buff Leghorns, Buff Cochin Bantams, Barred Plymouth Rocks and Brown Leghorns. His birds are up-to-date in size, color and beauty, and are the best laying us brought him in \$100 the yast year. He well as ornamental strains. Mr. Randall "scooped" sixteen prizes at the late to see Gov.-elect Sayers and ask him Fort Worth show. He guarantees satisfaction to his customers. Write him next legislature some recommendations your wants.

The Journal has received from Rosenbaum Bros. & Co., Live Stock Commission company, a copy of their map of "Discoveries and Settlements in Canada and the United States." The map shows the territory of the orig inal thirteen states and all subsequent additions to that territory, each addition shown by different coloring on the map, the date of acquisition being giv- Fort Worth, W. E. Johnson of Millien. It is a most interesting map for either the school room or library, hav- of San Antonio and W. R. Spann of ing other features of value to the stu-Dallas. dent besides those mentioned. The map was drawn and compiled from information furnished by Samuel Willard, late professor of history in the Chicago West division high school.

The attention of Texas farmers, poultrymen and others is invited to the arvertisement of Eppel & Pinkett, 1645 Market street. Denver, Col., appearing in the Journal to-day. These gentlemen have been for thirteen years general commission merchants and wholesale dealers in game, poultry, eggs and butter. They now invite specially for the Christmas market shipments of turkeys, also of choice ducks, geese, hens, etc. Those having such supplies to ship would do well to consign to this firm as its relations to the poultry and game business enable them to dispose of large supplies promptly and satisfactorily, Christmas birds, etc., should reach them Dec. 21 to 24. Read their advertisement carefully and mention this paper when shipping.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitu-tional remedies. Deafness is caused by an in-flamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed con have a runbling cound or imparfact hear. fiamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed for you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hear-ing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafners is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever: nine eases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. the nucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (aused by catarrh) that can

case of Deafnees (aused by cafarrh) that can-not be cured by Hall's Cata rh Cure. Send for circulars; free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

TEXAS DAIRYMENS' ASSOCIATION. The convention of Texas, dairymen

met in Fort Worth at the parlors of Hotel Worth on the morning of December 6, President Connell of the Agricultural and Mechanical college in the chair. Quite a large proportion of the entire membership of the association was present. A paper had been Grey of Temple, Texas, also bred these expected by Mr. Journeyman of Gal- cattle in years past, but not until with-

& Kennedy, Longview Regarding filled cheese exports had decreased 40 per cent in fifteen years and during the same time Canada ex-Prof. Hilliard of Kyle, Tex., made a speech of some minutes. He said his

J T Goforth, Kyle Pumprey & Kennedy, Longview. Fambro & Sesum, Longview. J D McCutcheon, Longview. ist National Bank, Crockett. John Kerrington, Crockett. W E Mayes, Crockett. B M Hatchell, Crockett. W T Burford, Weimer. Allen Bros. Weimer. Allen Bros. Weimer. E McCormick, Blooming Grove. L E McCormick, Blooming Grove. D B Fultz, Dresden. Haden Bros., Blooming Grove. C H Flato & Co., Shinor I W Griffith, Shiner Hall & Davis, Houston. J H P Davis, Houston. wife made \$1500 from a small herd in a year and that he had a cow that desired Prof. Connell to be authorized to incorporate in his message to the H P Davis, Houston relative to the dairy industry.

J H P-Davis, Houston Houston Packing C., Houston Gibson, Parsinson & Stiles, Houston S E C D Atlen, Hou ton Davis & Darst, Houston Theo. Keller, Houston S N Smith, Houston J A Vongelin Vonkum Gen. Waul of Hunt county thought it advisable to select a legislative committee. This was agreed to. The report from the executive committee A Youngkin, Yoakum...... oungkin & Vick, Yoakum... making some recommendations for amendments to the by-laws was adopted and the following committees were selected: Statistics, W. R. Spann of Dallas, Col. A. W. Hilliard of Kyle, E. C. Sperry of Elm View, Ed Maddox of Prirman & Stokes, Cleburne L & Wilson, Cleburne Powell Oil Mill Go., Bastrop Woods & Woods, McDuff P. O Jas L Moore, Bastrop T K Moore, Bastrop Trigg & Erhard, Bastrop J S Casy, E M 1 urner, Hillsboro... O L Eckbardt, Waco Striks & Gibpon, Waco can; legislative committee, J. M. Vance Styles & Gibson, Waco Dublin Cotton Oil Co., Dublin Comané

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Smith & Barefoot, (of Gamesville, Tex.,

Whitewright

PAINT TALKS XI.

WHAT PAINT MANUFACTURERS KNOW. Paint manufacturers, like everybody else, are in busi-

and thickasha, I.T.) Clarksville Chase Bros. (of Duniap, Kans.) Clarksess to make money. Money is made in the paint busitess by meeting the demand of the public, which demand in cludes convenience, beauty, economy and dura-bility. The most successful paint manufacturers are J B Wilson, Terrell..... M Z Smissen, Terrell..... M Latham, Terrell..... those who have succeeded in meeting most fully all of

those who have succeeded in meeting most fully all of these requirements and in convincing consumers that they have so met them. In order to meet the public demand and to protect their trade, which is continually menaced by the enter-prise of alert competitors, paint manufacturers must understand the properties of pigments, oils and vehicles, and must know how to meet successfully new require-tion of the su ments and new conditions. Hence every well conducted Tinkle & DeLafosse, Corsicana...... H H Halsell, Decatur S West, Corsicana. paint factory is a vast chemical and physical laboratory. H H Haisell, Decatur.... H Graashavin, Decatur.... H Graashavin, Decatur.... E R Jackson, Denton..... D Denton in which new facts are continally seized apon and embodied in the products of the house, even if they are not published to the world.

In the course of these investigations and tests, pursued B Ecklebarger, Denton. A D Ichleberger, Denton. J R Bryson, (omanche Dublin Oil Mill. Comanche G 8 Hale, Caldwell. Waugh & Peters, Caldwell. W W Watson, Caldwell W W Watson, Caldwell Hatchett & Bryeen, Ladonia. W L McAulay, Ladonia C C Kelly, Ladonia M Sansom & Co, Alvarado M Sansom, Alvarado. ncessantly for years, all paint manufacturers have dis-covered. certain fundamental facts, which are now of nmon knowledge among them, and which are empodied by all of them in their better grades of paint. They all know the importance of pure linseed oil and realize that satisfactory paints cannot be made with any substitute for it. Consequently in all the better grades of paint only pure linseed oil is used, without alkalies or adulterants. They also know that the use of zinc white in a paint enables it to carry a higher percentage of oil and that its chemical stability permits it to be combined with many brilliant colors that are destroyed by other s, Whitewright..., Spaulding, Denison. & Stuart, Penison. pigments; and they know that zine white in a paint, be-R Smith, Denison.... srry St ait, Denison.... owier Bros. & Patte.son, Cameron... Jerry 8

pigments; and they know that zinc white in a paint, be-sides giving brighter and more lasting tints than can be otherwise produced, preserves the less stable pigments from destruction, and thus adds to the durability of any paint of which it forms a part. All of these facts, which are known to every manufac-turer, are of the greatest value where the competition is so great as in the paint trade, and upon them all suc-cessful high grade paints are based. Some manufactur-ers combine their zinc white and oil with white lead, others with barytes, others with sulphate of lime, others with whiling, and still others with combinations of these materials; but upon the pure oil and the zinc white they rely for the prime essentials of beauty, economy, and durability, and all first-class combination paints em-body these essentials. Combination paints differ from one another in detail, and upon these differences the claims of their manufac-iturers, for superiority are based; but all agree unaningoun-ity in the claim that any good combination paint is bet-made. It is for the ensumer of maints to parofit by the knowl-H McKeozie, Cameron..... W Abney, Paris N D Clifton, Pari Sidn-y Webb & Co, Paris. J W Flinn, Texarkana W L Crawford, Texarkana G B Withers, Texarkana. Sumper, Texarkana J H Houselis, Wolfe City. R S Campbell Wolfe City.

made. It is for the consumer of paints to profit by the knowl-edge of these paint manufacturers, and when selecting paints, to see, first that they bear the name of a reputable house, and second, that they contain zinc white, pure linseed oil, and the necessary dryers. STANTON DUDLEY.

RED POLLS IN TEXAS.

Ten or twelve years ago Mr. Chamberlain of Davilla, Texas, had a small herd of Red Polled cattle and Mr. B Gatewood, Italy..... E B Harrold, Rock wall. expected by Mr. Journeyman of Gal-veston, but the gentleman was not able to be present and the morning session was therefore devoted to bus-iness matters. The following new members were enrolled as members of the associa-in the last eighteen months or two years has any considerable number of them been imported into the state. About one year ago J. C. Murray of Maquoketa, Iowa, inserted a small add H B Harreid, Rockwall. Rockwall Cotton Oil Co. Rockwall. Wight & Kennedy, Taylor Blood & Kebertson, Taylor G E King, Taylor H Lauda, New Braunfels. H B Holmes, Luing. Baumgarten & Burns, Schulenberg.



FARMER POOLE AT MIDLAND. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

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On the morning of Dec. 4th I boarded the Texas and Pacific cars for the Cowboys' Carnival at this place. The first thing that caught my attention was the handsome pictures of John Scharbauer's Hereford herd of cattle and that of Dr. Elliott's Polled Angus cattle. I imagined these pictures were overdrawn, but when I went to the pens at the fair grounds I found these cattle were fully as handsome as their pictures. There was a large number of cattle exhibited and I have never seen as fine cattle anywhere else in Texas. J. O. Holt & Son had one three-yearold Red English Red Polled bull, one of the best animals I ever saw. Also one yearling heifer and one cow; all same breed and all registered animals. They were beauties. In fact, all the cattle on exhibition would be an honor to any of the old states. I believe this

climate and grass produce finer cattle than any part of the state. At least, they show up that way. PREMIUM LIST. In Shorthorn class, first prize on bull calf, first and second on heifer calf and first on heifer one year old, Frank Divers. First prize on heifer

two years old, Miss Harris. Frank Divers took first on herd of 10 heifer calves and first on bull. In the Hereford class Scharbauer day.

Bros. took first on bull calf, first on heifer one year odr, first on bull one year old, first on bull two years old and past, first on cow, and first on herd of 6 head. Henry McClintock took second on bull calf, F. T. Wadsworth second on helfer one year old, Scharbauer & Aycock second on bull one year old, F. T. Wadsworth second on cow. Scharbauer Bros. took first on 10

heifer calves, first on 10 bull calves ad first on 10 heifers one year old. Scharbauer Bros. first on bull calf of Hereford herd of 6 head. C. C. Slaughter first on pure bred Hereford bull calf, unregistered.

For best buil of any age, Scharbauer Bros. took first on the Hereford bull took in the Farmers' Congress in Fort Sir James and J. O. Holt & Son second on the Red Polled bull Bay Star.

In the Red Polled class J. O. Holt & Son took first on bull three years old, first on bull one year old, first on cow, first on heifer one year old. In the Gallaway class Nelson Morris

took first on bull calf, first on herd of 6 head and second on best bull calf of 1898, of any breed.

In the Polled-Angus class, Dr. Elliott took first on heifer calf, first on heifer one year old, first and second on cow and first on herd of 6 head. Nelson Morris took second on heifer one year

Hereford grades: O. B. Holt first on bull calf, first on herd of 10 heifers one year old, first on herd of 6 head, first on heifer one year old and first on cow. J. D. Self took second on bull calf and taking in the Farmers' Congress. first on bull one year old. J. W. Quinn took first and second on heifer calf,, Tom Quinn second on cow, and R. W. Johnson second on herd of 6 head. J. W. Waldridge took first on herd of 10 heifer calves.

Mrs. Frank Divers took first on grade Shorthorn calf. The judges were R. P. Robertson, T. trip to Big Springs last week, re-P. Stevens and W. M. Holloway

The weather was cold and raw to be-

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 the city.

Capt. W. J. Good of Quanah, who has large cattle interests in Bailey county, was here Thursday.

Geo. T. Reynolds, the well known cattleman and banker of Albany, came in Monday afternoon.

Col. H. P. Hughes, traveling passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific, was in the city Saturday.

W. D. Reynolds, the well known cattleman of Albany, was here Wednesday returning from Kansas City.

Jas. W. Knox, banker and cattleman of Jacksborro, spent Saturday and Sunday in Fort Worth.

Jno. Hutson, manager of the Cedar Valley Land and Cattle company Amarillo, was here Saturday.

D. L. Knox, stockman and banker of Jacksboro, was among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth on Wednes-

Hon. J. T. Heard, ex-congressman, of Sedalia, Missouri, and also a prominent cattle dealer, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

W. A. Tuley, the popular general agent for the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, of Dallas, was here Thursday.

A. G. Godair, St. Louis, manager for Godair-Harding & Company, live stock 1898, of any breed, and gold medal on commission merchants, was here Worth Thursday night and continued Thursday.

> W. T. Keenan, a prominent live stock commission merchant of Chicago. Worth last week.

E. P. Davis, a prominent ranchman of Throckmorton county, was circulating among the stockmen in Fort Worth on Monday.

Frank Kell of Witchita Falls, and G. J. Gibbs, Clifton, composing the firm of Kell & Gibbs, dealers in live stock, were here Thursday.

W. T. Way of San Antonio, repre- this state. sentative of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Commission company, was in Fort Worth Thursday.

Frank Holland, manager of the Farm and Ranch of Dallas, spent several and agricultural conditions in his redays during the past week in this city public. Mr. Romero is spending a sea-

stockman and banker of Fort Worth, but now living at Bertram, Burnet county, was here Wednesday.

Sam Davidson, the well known cattleman of this city, made a business, the section visited by him and that turning home Thursday night.

and R. B. Pyron, a prominent cattle dealer of Wheat, Texas, were all in Fort Worth Saturday.

Brooks Lee, a well to do cattleman of Midland, was in Fort Worth Sunday en route North with a shipment of cattle. Mr. Lee has recently sold his herd located near Midland numbering about 1000 head, at \$32.50 per cow and calf

and \$20 per head for the other cattle. W. G. Busk, a prominent fine stock breeder of Coleman county, passed through Fort Worth last week en route to his old home in England. Mr. Busk expects to return to Texas in

time to take in the Cattle Raisers' convention in March.

stock dealer of this city, shipped from this place on Friday, three carloads of hogs consigned to Los Angeles, California. This is quite a long shipment

interest in Collingsworth county the weather clear, consequently, but little if any damage was done to cat- had experience in this dipping businecent storm.

Jno. W. Springer of Denver, secreof the National Live Stock association, with the present formula as being too was in Fort Worth Thursday and de- cruel and barbarous to be tolerated by livered an able argument before the civilized people. Farmers' Congress in favor of Denver as the next place of meeting.

It commenced snowing in Fort a good part of the day Friday. Since that time the weather has been the

coldest experienced for several years. The snow, which fell to a depth of three to four inches, will, however, be beneficial in many respects while the cold weather will not do any damage.

Zack Mulhall, live stock agent of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad with headquarters at National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, was in Fort Worth Friday. Mr. Mulhall is very popular among Texas cattlemen,

this together with the fact that the 'Frisco'' is a very popular road, enables him to control a good business from

M. J. Romero attended the Farmers' Congress in this city last week as a delegate from Venezuela, and read a very interesting paper on live stock son at the State College, Pennsylvania, studying the live stock and agricul-A. S. Reed, formerly . a prominent tural conditions of the United States.

L. M. Barkley, live stock broker of this city, returned a few days ago from a business trip through the Concho

country. He says it is quite dry in the recent importations of Eastern Texas cattle are not doing well, but the native cattle are in good condition.



BLACKLEG CANNOF BE CURED BUT IT CAN BE PREVENTED BY

Headquarters for Texas, Oklahoma Territory and Indian Territory, 810 Main St., Fort Worth. P. W. HUNT, General Agent,

SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIANS. stock business, was a visitor in Fort Ben Hackett, the well known live Worth Monday. Mr. McNeal says that We heartily recommend Dr. Hathathe people in the country round about way & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, San Guthrie are now in a very prosperous Antonio, Tex., as being perfectly recondition. They all have good lands, liable and remarkably successful in the more or less live stock, and nearly all treatment of chronic diseases of men of Texas hogs, one that is rarely ever of them some money in the bank. He and women. They cure where others made, but that promises to become says that the Sugg steers fail. Our readers, if in need of medic-more frequent in future. sold some time ago to Ha- al help should certainly write these gan & O'Connor of Guthrie, are eminent doctors and you will receive a

Robt. Ellison, who makes Fort beginning to recover from the damages free and expert opinion of your case Worth his home, but owns large cattle done them by dipping them at the Fort by return mail without cost; this cer-Worth stock yards. Only four of these tainly is the right way to do business came in a few days ago. Says the snow steers died from the effects of the dip- They guarantee their cures. Write was very light beyond Henrietta and ping, but all are greatly damaged. Mr. them to-day. McNeal, like many others who have

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houses and es. Ittalks,

ness, thinks the attention of the so-cisty for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals should be called to the dip-ping business and steps taken by tle in that section of country by the ness, thinks the attention of the so-

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tary and manager of the Continental them to prevent a repetition of these Cattle company of Texas, and president cruelties. He regards cattle dipping Drs. Boyd and Capps, Fort Worth Tex., eye, ear, nose and throat specialists. Houston and Sixth streets .

> "We are now in the midst of vaccinating our entire herd of spring calves-4,000 herd. Our exprience of last year gives us unbounded A. P. Bush, president of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, was in faith in Pasteur vaccine." Geo. T. Moore manager Goodnight High Grade Cattle Co. Quitaque, Texas, November, 1898 the city Saturday .

Jno. R. Lewis of Sweetwater, Texas, NATIONAL LIVE STOCK ASSOCIAwas in Fort Worth Saturday returning from Kansas City, where he attended the recent sale of registered The second annual convention will Hereford cattle from off the "Sunny he held in Denver, Col., commencing Slope" fine stock farm located near Jan. 23, 1899. The Windsor hotel is cou-Emporia, Kansas, and belonging to the

venient to all points, and will, as estate of C. S. Cross. Mr. Lewis usual treat all stockmen right and bought at this sale twenty-nine head of give them value received. Ask those registered cattle at an aggregate cost who stopped there at the last convenof \$9055. In the lot he bought the not-

tion for proof of above. Rates only \$2 and \$2.50 per day. J. A. WIGGIN, ed bull "Sir Bartle Beau Real." paying for this noted animal the handsome sum of \$900. It will be re-

membered that "Sir Bartle Beau Real" acquitted himself with honor at the live stock exhibition at Omaha as well Horse Owners! Use

as every other place that he has been exhibited. The sale of the "Sunny Slope" cattle was a success. One fouryear-old cow, "Beau Real's Maid," was bid in by Armour, the fine stock breeder of Kansas City, at \$2250. This is probably the highest price that was ever paid for a Hereford cow. Mr. Lewis' purchase includes twelve head of bull calves and yearlings and six-

of buils will be offered for sale by Mr. Lewis at once, including also quite Mr. Lewis at once, including also guite. a number of bull calves and vearlings

bred by him and natives of Nolan YOU CAN MAKE BIC MONEY county. Mr. Lewis' card appears in the Breeders' Directory in this issue of the

Journal



States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock. Our charges for yardage and feed are -YARDAGE.

Horses, per head, - - - 20c - 20c

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Vice-Pres and Gen'l Manager.

W. T. DAVIS.

Cattle, per head, - -Sheep, per head, - - - 5c Hogs, per head, - - - 6c FEED. Corn, per bushel - - - 60c Hay per hundred lbs. - 60c

Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle,

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The Live Stock Market of St. Louis.

THE ST. LOUIS

Located at East St. Louis, Ill., directly opposite the City of St. Louis.

Shippers should see that their Stock is billed directly to the

connections and you will find them in our favor.

G. F. SWIFT.

President.

gin with, and for the last thirty-six hours it has been blowing and snowing. farmer and one of the pioneers of Wise This is one of the worst storms I ever county, was here Wednesday attendsaw in Texas. It is very cold and the snow and wind add to its fury. Everybody is trying to get home. The west and eastbound Texas and Pacific trains are laid out in a big snow bank twenty miles west of here, and cannot get out. Who ever heard of a railroad train being blocked in a snow storm before in old Texas? This storm is going to work hardships on all kinds of stock in this country. Yes, it has knocked the Cowboy Carnival into smithereens for this year. I regret to see it so, for the good people here have gone to a heavy expense in fitting up a splendid

fair grounds and race track. The R. D. Hunter band of Thurber. Texas, is making the music for the occasion. Everybody here is loud in praise of this splendid band. It was hauled to and from the ground on a large float drawn by nine yoke of oxen. belonging to Col. C. C. Slaughter. This created more fun than anything

on the grounds. One of the wheel steers did not relish the, music; he made desperate efforts to run away, but it was no go.

The Midland high school deserves special mention. R. E. Rankin is su- good feeders. perintendent. There are three hundred pupils enrolled. This school runs nine months in the year, and is the prominent cattleman, is also interested only school in the county.

While in Midland I had the good fortune to get board with my old gress in Fort Worth last week. friend, Henry C. Clark, and his charming daughters, Misses Pearl and Ruby Clark and Miss Theresa Hicks, favored your scribe with sweet music. These three young ladies are assistant teachers in the high school. I am now headed for Roswell and Eddy, N. M.

C. C. POOLE. Midland, Tex., Dec. 9, 1898.

Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine searches at al Impurities in the System, and expels hem harmlessly by the natural channels.

Dr. J. W. Fisher, of Britton, O. T., writes thus on 8th inst: My ne gabor, Mr. Hensley, who was losing cattle from blackley used your Vaccine and has lost rone 'ince." Agent P. V. Co., Fort Worth, Tex. P. W. Hunt,

cold. Sid Webb of Bellevue, was here Friday.

"Minco, I. T., Dec. 13, 1899; To P. W. Hunt Agent Pasteur Vaccine Co., Fort Worth-Sand twenty packets (200 dos...) Pasteur Vaccine. Hudson & Edwards." (These gentlemen or-dered last week 600 doses Vaccine.)

"Have order from Dick Walh, Palo Duro. whose calves I vacculated last year. Seud Pasteur Vaccine to Goodnight for 200 head more." John Scott, Goodnight, November 25, 1968."

Loans made on real estate at lowest rates. Vendor's lien notes purchased. Farms and ranches for sale on easy payments. Address C. H. SILLIMAN.

Fort Worth, Texas.

The Coleman-Fulton Pasture Company, of an Patricio county, are treating their valua-ble yearlings with Pasteur Blackleg Vaccine this week.

"I have vaccinated with Pasteur vaccine over 4.0 h ad this year, and up to date have not lost any." T. A. Baley, Frye, Wheeler county, Texas, November, 1898.

R. J. Kleberg, manager of the renowned King Ranch, Nueces county, was among the first Taxas stockmen to use Pas eur Vacchae against blackleg some three years ago. He is vaccinating over 10,000 head this week.

Col. George P. Pickett, a prominent ing the Farmers Congress.

Gus O'Keefe, a prominent cattleman St. Louis market a train of cattle fed of Colorado City, and Sam White, the by him for E. B. Harrold of this city. well known ranchman of Weatherford, were both in Fort Worth Sunday.

Recent published reports of the national banks in Dallas show that they have never before had on deposit so large an amount of cash as they now hold.

W. T. Waggoner, Decatur; J. N. Simpson, Dallas, and E. B. Carver, Henrietta, all prominent cattlemen of their respective places were here Wed- a splendid time and say they were very good shelter. This pasture must be nesday.

J. L. Elbert, a prominent business | tainment generally at Midland. man of Quanah, spent several days during last week in Fort Worth, mixing with the delegates to the Farmers' Congress.

Guy Pierce, a prominent cattle feeder of Waxahachie, was in Fort Worth Friday en route to Mineral Wells. Mr. Pierce is on the market for 400 or 500

Col. Jno. N. Simpson, though a drifted to a depth of several feet. in agriculture, and as a Texas delegate

attended the Farmers National Con-G. D. Oaks, Mineral Wells; M. Sansom, Alvarado; D. D. Swearingen, Quanah, and Mort Bird of San Ange- practical farmer and gives practical lo, were among the prominent stock-

men in Fort Worth Wednesday. Ben VanTuyl, stockman of Colorado Natural Farmer to its exchange list. City, was in Fort Worth yesterday. Says the snow has been very heavy over Western Texas but that he had

J. H. White, cattleman of Brady, gentlemen have some of the best regis-Texas, was in Fort Worth yesterday returning from Kansas City. Says the would buy in the United States, are weather during the past few days at the last named place was extremely

It is reported that J. W. Overton of Overton, Texas, the party to whom the government contract for supplying president of the Cattle Raisers' associabeef to the United States troops in Cuba was awarded, has either failed, or declined to qualify.

Wednesday.

Richard Carrow, a prominent cat- dependence of the Cattle Industry on tleman of Clay county, was in Fort the Farm and Ranch." Mr. Bush's ad-Worth Wednesday and Thursday talk- dress was favorably commented on by ing up the advantages of sorghum as a all those who were fortunate enough cattle feed, to the visiting delegates to to hear it. the Farmers' Congress.

W. H. Featherstone, a prominent land Sunday night. Says the snow cattleman and banker of Henrietta, and was unusually heavy in the Midland representative at that place for Greer-. country but thinks there will be no Mills & Company, live stock commis- loss among cattle, but that the snow sion merchants of Chicago, was among will be a great benefit from the visiting stockmen in Fort Worh on the fact that it will put a splendid

Sam Lazarus, Sherman; J. H. Knox, Abilene; Green Davilson, San Anto-nio; W. N. Flemin, Victoria; C. R. Smith, Gainesville; Merrick Davis, Seymour, and J. B. Dale, Jr., Green-ville, were among me visiting stockmen in Fort Worth on Wednesday.

J. A. White, a prominent stockman of Weatherford, W. I. Cook, cattle feeder of Sherman, A. L. Nail, ranch-man of Chickasha, Indian Territory, homa, and also interested in the live

F. M. Weaver, the well known cattleman of this city, returned Thursday from a visit to his cotton seed oil mill at Rockwall, where he shipped to the

The cattle weighed 1121 pounds average and sold for \$4.25 on Wednesday's market.

E. F. Mitchell, manager of the Na- county, Texas, near Coleman City, tional Cattle Register, W. H. Bradrick, fronting the Colorado River, beginning local manager of the same concern, and T. P. Stevens, live stock broker of this city, all returned Saturday night from Midland, where they took in the recent carnival. All report having had agreeably surprised at the splendid ex-

hibition of fine stock and the enter-S. B. Burnett of this city, returned ever operated in that section of Texas. from his ranch in Wichita county, Tex- Correspondence is solicited from as, and the Comanche reservation a few

days ago. Says he heard of no loss on parties wishing to lease. For account of the storm although full particulars, address W. H. had been rather severe on Doss, Coleman, Texas. He will take it the cattle recently brought in from the Southern part of the state. The snow fall was about six inches on Mr. Burnett's range and in some places had dress E. A. Paffrath, agent, Fort Worth, Texas, or see him. He will take pleas-

The Natural Farmer is a new agricultural paper, just established at Kerrs, Ark., edited and published by Jeff Welborn, well known in the South west by his contributions to agricultural literature. Mr. Welborn is a

ideas, but is at the same time a student and investigator of agricultural problems. The Journal welcomes The

Hovenkamp & McNatt of this city, breeders of registered and high grade Shorthorn cattle, have a card in the Breeders' Directory of this issue. These tered Shorthorn cattle that money

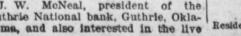
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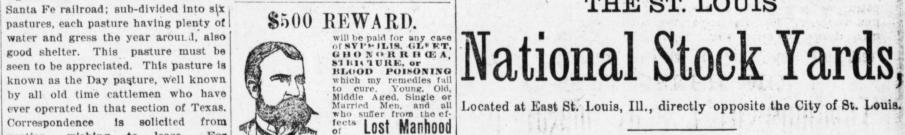
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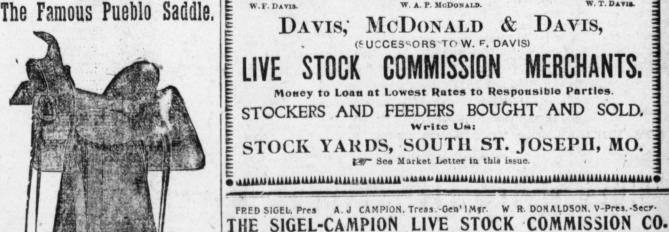
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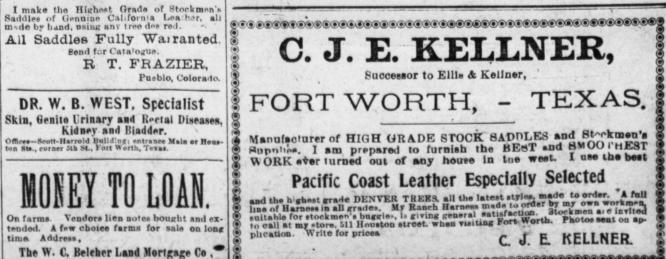
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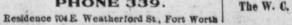




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