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HORSES. CATTLE. SWINE. SHEEP. POULTRY. While fewer cattle have gone to the. It would be good policy for Texas Your pigs may be able to live Don't let your sheep go through the markets this year than last, the de- farmers to get rid of their geldings and crease has not been as large as many mules and keep mares to do the farm through the winter without shelter and winter infested with ticks or scab. with little feeding but there is no expected, but to make the receipts of work, and to breed each mare to the economy in compelling them to endure Green feed should form a considerathe year so large the young stock has very best stallion accessible so as to exposure and hunger. They will pay ble part of the diet of the sheep been drawn on heavily and much she raise from each a good colt every well for all judicious care that can be throughout the year. stock also has gone to market. This, year. The value of a gelding or mule given them. of course, delays indefinitely the pro- invested in sheep, hogs or cattle will Sheep require but little attention cess of replenishing the ranges, and as bring more profit than can generally The increase in the number of hogs in the South, even during winter. This fowls can stand corn meal and bran, some of the cattle ranges have been be made by keeping them. marketed in Kansas City since the first abandoned to sheep it is not likely that does not mean, however, that they do of January over the number received Experiments with shredded fodder as during the corresponding period last not require any attention. the supply will reach its former relation to demand for some years yet. compared with ordinary cut fodder year is near 285,000; in Omaha, about The era of low prices is still far ahead show several advantages in favor of 370,000; in Chicago, about 37,000, and Turn your sheep on the weed crop laying habit and no system of feedthe former. The shredding is done in St. Louis nearly 9000, showing a to- and they will do much to exterminate ing will make good layers of such hens. of us. . with a machine which tears the entire tal increase at the four markets of it ,but don't try to convince yourself At the market centers complaint has stalk and shuck into pieces so fine that about 700,000. hearly the entire product is eaten by that from it the sheep are getting all they need. ply of really choice, well finished cat- the stock. The shredded fodder is not In a recent address delivered at the tle. A few Christmas cattle have been found to make the mouths of the ani- November meeting of the Illinois Live it. If you get a registered ram you are received that brought prices ranging mals sore, while coarsely cut fodder Stock Breeders' association, Mr. A. J. pretty sure of a crop of lambs strongclose around \$6, some going for a little often had this effect. Lovejoy said: "If you expect good healthy litters of even pigs that will ly impressed with his valuable characmore, but the number of this class has teristic, but if your ewes are bred to been smaller than usual, and there have No one can achieve any success in hustle for their dinner a minute after grade rams you cannot be certain of been less really good export cattle. The breeding until he has fixed in his mind they are farrowed you will have to feed of time. either uniformity or valuable imshortage of good stuff has been attrib- a definite type which he wishes to at- your brood sow something besides corn uted to inferior quality in the cattle tain. If he will persist along the se- during the winter previous to her farthat were put on feed ,making it un- lected line steadily very much can be rowing. To get the best results from If a sheep is not likely to pay for its chick from the outside of the egg. All profitable to continue putting corn into accomplished. To achieve the best brood sows, I would use a mixture of them, and the effects of cold weather success in one breeding the mare must feeds. During the winter season, use feed in mutton or wool, it is better to nonsense! had caused many feeders to unload be of the type and breed of the stallion, oats ground in equal parts with corn get something for its pelt. There are their stock on the market without car- but the farmers and the range owners and to this add about half in bulk or generally some animals which should

rying it to a finished condition.

The severe winter storm which stock. If, however, they will select as reached Texas Dec. 8 has been hard on breeding mares the best they have or feeders and it is doubtful whether can procure, those most nearly apthose who did not have sheds or well- proaching the ideal, and breed to a sheltered, dry lots provided for their stallion of that type, one of proven prestock could do much more than barely make them hold their own. This, of course, adds to the expense of feeding, sirable in the dam, and the foals of the but perhaps a more serious injury is best females of this first progeny, bred the inferior quality of the flesh of the to the same type, will reach a long animal that receives a decided check in ways upward towards that which the his course of improvement because of breeder seeks. Let there be only one such exposure. Even in Texas, where system in breeding, one line pursued, ordinarily the winter climate is so mild one object towards which the breeder as compared with that of the Northern steadily works, and with proper feed feeding states, it is probable that ade- and care the horses of each succeeding quate shelter during the feeding season generation will be far superior in qualwould pay for itself during the first ity and value to those of the generation year's feeding months. It pays to keep preceding them.

all live stock in comfort, especially fattening stock and young, growing stock. THE HORSE MOST IN DEMAND. ers in collecting and giving out reports sorghum is said to have twice the nu-Feed lots should have drainage that will prevent their becoming muddy and big, roomy sheds, well roofed and wide, with openings to the South.

Bulletins 35 and 36 have been issued by full of sound opinion and advice that the Oklahoma experiment station. The the Journal regrets not having the S. Cook of Kansas, a raiser of Poland- It must be given at regular times. If see that they have a proper allowance first gives summary of digestion expe- space to present it entire. The followriments with Kaffir fed to steers, show- ing is taken from it: "It has taken more than half a cening very great loss unless the grain is ground; also some notes on feeding tury to develop the trotting horse to experiments. In an experiment now in his present degree of perfection. progress at the experiment station Horses possessing trotting speed have with two-year-old steers those fed Kaffir been mated with mares possessing it. meal are making quite as good gains as and this practice has been continued those fed corn meal. A pair fed half from generation to generation until the Kaffir and half corn meal are also do- progeny of developed sires and mares ing as well as those fed corn meal. A reproduce speed with great certainty. pair of ill-formed steers have made The mating has not always been done he best wisely, as speed has been the chief ob-

of horses have to begin further back, even in weight of wheat, middlings or be weeded out, if kept in numbers, to poultry is shipped to the great Eastern

with inferior material for a foundation and everything in the best possible cape the worse danger of perpetuating other. shape, add to this ten per cent of oil its poor qualities by breeding. meal. Feed all mixed into a thick mush that will just pour nicely. If fed warm, so much the better. If I were feeding young pigs from fall litters I would cook or scald the feed for them. Nothing looks so unthrifty to me. as a lot of young pigs trying to eat siop when very cold or frozen. They eat a little, then run for the sleeping pen and pile up to get warm, and when feeding time comes again they come out of the nest humped up and steaming, ready to get chilled again."

> SUCCESSFUL FEEDERS. Secretary Coburn of the Kansas Board of Agriculture is doing a very makes it an excellent pasturage on

Hon. Norman J. Colman before the Il- achieved remarkable success in the linois Live Stock Breeders' association market and in show rings.

at its meeting in Springfield, Ill., is so Among recent papers sent out by Mr. S. Cook of Kansas, a raiser of Poland- It must be given at its the time he of food, and always a supply of fresh W. L. Cassiny, Chinds, of the methods employed by the sheep don't get it at the time he of food, and always a supply of fresh G. W. DERE, See'y & Treas. the latter in the production of prize expects it he begins to worry, and his water, for in winter all domesticated winners. Mr. Cook prepared for the restlessness and nervousness often members of the barn yard are forced Columbian Exposition a litter of fall cause more waste of tissue than the to depend on man for proper care, and pigs, to enter class of over 6 and un- food will repair, besides leading to di- if one is uot willing or humane enough der 12 months old. The dams while gestive disorders resulting from his to attend to this duty, by no means under 12 months old. The dams while gestive disorders resulting from his to attend to this duty, by no means un-with pig were given plenty of food, nervous condition and the greediness dertaketheraising of fowls, as it would LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY. consisting largely of protein, along with which he will eat when abnormal- be but to inflict needless cruelty on with an abundance of green pasture, ly hungry.

rye and wheat during the late fall and

winter months and alfalfa during the Among the weeds eaten by sheep are protect. And more, our farmers may remainder of the year. The litter was some that have a medicinal value and not only supply our own markets, but farrowed October 5 and allowed the range of the farm, thereby affording eat when their condition requires it. the egg supply from our three largest

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Every little while some one gets up a new theory for telling the sex of the

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> Remember the hen that made the Try to do all the doctoring in your best hatches and raised the largest flock in the way of prevention. Guard number of chicks last season-treat UNION STOCK YARDS, - - the sheep from the approach of disease her right and she will repeat the trick.

pure water, clean, dry shelter when need-In winter the egg markets in the ed. Healthyfood implies plenty of good cities are never supplied with fresh pasturage. Don't let the flock have to eggs. Even in summer, when the be exposed to cold rains and see that prices are sometimes low, the cost of keeping the fowls is greatly decreased; COMMISSION MERCHANTS FOR THE SALE OF LIVE STOCK. STOCK LANDING, in fact, on the farm the cost is bare-Among the best feeds for sheep, sor- ly noticeable and the egg production ghum holds a prominent place, and es- steadily increases. It is a great mispecially is it a valuable feed for ewes take to select the best pullets and send Houston Packing Co. Stock Yards. them to market in the fall and early with unweaned lambs. The fact of sorwinter, and reserve the culls and old hens and from them expect the egguseful work to swine breeders and rais- which the flock can run, and an acre of supply during the winter. These fowls, if confined for a few days in a fatten-The address delivered Nov. 17 by of the methods of men who have triment of an acre of turnips, the feed ing coop, can be made ready for market, and then farmers can retain the arAdvice furnished by mail or telegraph free considered so valuable by the English true egg producers at home. Of course it is expected that every one will be humane enough to prepare warm and Abundance of feed is not enough. dry quarters for their poultry, besides

the lower animals which are under his care, and which it is the duty of all to

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formed steers in the bunch, but would ject sought, and a lack of size and formed steers in the bunch, but would Ject sought, and a lack of size and them plenty of exercise and a variety sell at a less price . A pair fed approx. quality has in many cases been the re-of food. The exercise he considered is a toric as the dandelon, which egg producing states is not sufficient to a self at a less price . A pair fed approx. imately one pound of meal per day sult. Still the trotting horse of to-day each for each 100 pounds of live weight as a class has greater endurance than have not made nearly so good gains as any other class that can be named, not those given all they will eat. All steers excepting the thoroughbred or running horse. They will fight out their races have like roughness to full quanity desired. The trial has not gone far of five to ten heats, and show less weariness than other classes of horses enough to make it wise to decide posput to their greatest test for a similar itively. length of time.

"As the trotting horse is a very in-INCREASE OF CATTLE FEEDING telligent, tractable and serviceable IN TEXAS.

horse, in almost any capacity, he The quarantine regulations, though should be bred of sufficient size and considered obnoxious by a large, pro- strength and style to fill any requireportion of the cattlemen of Texas, ment. If this is done he is salable coupled with the large supply of feed- for the carriage or coach team, for the many thought them too fat for use in them proper care, feeding them enough side. ing stuffs this year produced in the surrey or buggy, for the use on our that capacity, but as a strong corn diet to keep the lambs growing and all the state, and other conditions, combine to purposes. He makes the model caval- doubt their usefulness. His account of is no danger that he will quit raising force the Texas cattle industry into a ry horse, and, indeed, he fills almost this experience is here given: more independent and probably a more any requirement for which the horse "About November 1 I began to mate mers to quit the production of a crop prosperous position than that which it has heretofore occupied.

It seems probable that the movement experience of half a century. pigs, like their dam, proved to be show ing good lambs for the market after correctly housed and mated and his = of cattle from below the quarantine As all horses that are bred for speed animals. The other sow was mated they shall have once experienced its show specimens are ready for the ex- GEO. R. BARSE, Pres't. line to points north of it, except for im- do not possess enough to become suc- the second time, and she also produced value. mediate slaughter, is to be confined for cessful race horses, the point I wish to an especially fine litter. These sows a long time, if not permanently, to only most earnestly enforce is to breed were both winners in class as well as a portion of the territory which for- such a class of trotting horses as will in the herd at the World's Fair, which merly received them through the short command good prices for other pur- goes to prove that animals properly fed open season. As to other territory poses, so there need be no blanks in and cared for can be prepared for the which has no open season the restricbreeding. Horses 16 hands high, of show ring without injury. I have a few tions upon such movement as enforced good color and style, good bone and animals of this first litter in my herd are almost prohibitory. It is true that muscle , heavy quarters, wide and deep at the presnet time, and they are raiscattle inspected and found free of ticks around the heart and lungs, sound and ing excellent pigs. After building up are permitted to pass, but there is little of good disposition, possessing good ac- the frames of the show animals, the hope of escaping the sentence of a herd tion, can be raised with much certain- last ninety days I added to the oats and to the severe and often fatal penalty ty of profit, and will find buyers in wheat ration an ingredient that was be safe to breed for wool without maof dipping if the inspector who exam- every market, even if they do not posines it can find a single tick. And the sess phenomenal speed; but if a system experience in dipping has been such of wise breeding has been pursued, and that prudent and humane cattle owners sires and dams have been selected of will be loth to subject themselves to the kind we have mentioned, possessthe loss and their animals to the cruel ing in addition to these desirable qualsuffering resulting from exposure to ities, trotting speed of a high order. that process. there is no reason why champion trot-

Already a number of cattle that own- ters should not now and then crop out, ers expected to winter on the range commanding thousands of dollars; but have been sent to feed lots on account even if they do not, the breeder has of a shortage of grass, and during the produced a class of horses of which he winter there will be much more feeding may be proud, and which will bring of range cattle than has ever him good returns, always being in de-Texas hereto- mand for almost any purpose. But it been seen in fore. cattlemen themselves is one thing to breed and quite anoth-The crops of any kind er to feed and condition so as to propwhere feed can be raised, are giving more atten- erly rature and develop the tion to their cultivation, and besides horse. Breeding properly is only the enormous quantity of feeding ma- half the work, and not even terial that comes from the cotton fields that, as its benefits will be lost by the Texas farmers are producing vast improper care and treatment after the and increasing quantities of grain and foal has been produced. And even the a small quantity of flax seed meal was forage crops which can be disposed of treatment of the mare while bearing fed to assist in giving a gloss to their and given opportunity for growth of Ill, says: "Chicago packers will spend fed to assist in giving a gloss to their and given opportunity for growth of Ill, says: "Chicago packers will spend fed to assist in giving a gloss to their and given opportunity for growth of a large amount of money erecting immost advantageously by feeding them the foal and her condition at the time coats, but no sugar or molasses was of coupling have great influence on the

The tendency of all these things is progeny. The proper condition of both to make Texas an important cattle sire and dam at the time of mating is feeding as well as cattle raising state, a matter of highest importance. Both they should be made to grow every little cost and that will then give to and this evolution of the cattle in-dustry will inure to the benefit of all and strength. A fat, unworked and un-should be fed generously through their value as well as having more mutton concerned and will do much to advance developed stallion, however high his dams, and at three or four weeks proready the number of cattle in the feed An abundance of exercise, at the very tain, unmolested, a little feed of s op centers have recently suffered some delots is very large, while a number un-work his get are expected to perform, and soaked shelled corn. Keep them cline, due more to the fact that so large feeding has never been tried before, the dam. To intensify any trait or profit to the raiser. If pigs are allowed else. The market prices seem to be Even from outside of Texas cattle have function, the more it is properly exer- to stop growing and become stunted it really just now at a level which the been brought here to feed, 32,000 head cised in the parents, the more certainly is very hard to start them anew, not to general conditions of both the mutton. from Indian Territory to Texas feed use of such trait or characteristic, for labor. Pigs inclosed in a dry lot or mal. Any attempt to obtain an adlots during the fall. The time will a few generations, it will almost en- yard, and given only dry, hard corn vance brings trading to a halt, and so

essential to the development of strength and vigor, and it made their limbs strong enough to sustain great weight later on. A number of prizes were taken by the pigs so produced. During the winter

they were fed just enough corn to sustain animal heat, and about March 1 its use was discontinued entirely. After returning from exhibition the same rations were given but gradually diminished, and a larger proportion, of bran

fair and before starting for the Colum-

bian, their average weight was over

used at any time.

decide to do now is to keep sheep,was used. Mr. Cook decided to put these ant- and next,-to keep more sheep and have excelled in many things, and mals in his breeding herd, though better sheep. And then if he will give should do so in this .- Farm and Firestreets in our cities and towns, for all had not been employed he did not stock thrifty during the winter, there

sheep. It has been hard for Texas far- pleasant one for the fancier who is is needed. As a horse for general them, the largest and heaviest being unprofitable during successive years, farming purposes, he has no mated only once and producing an ex- and they are dead sure not to abandon his efforts to benefit himself and the superior, as I know from an tra-fine litter, raising them all. These an industry so profitable as that of rais- poultry industry. He has his birds

A noted authority says: "The sheep are kept in separate coops which, as industry of this country has not yet has been proven, is the only correct arrived at a point where it becomes method and one that every true fancier necessary to breed principally for wool, will observe. but producers should first get the best The well-posted fancier or the fanmutton producing qualities thoroughly cler who is thoroughly acquainted with

bred into their flocks or bands, bring- the fowls he is breeding should, before DAI ing the standard up to a one-half or this time, have selected the birds which three-quarter grade, after which it will are to compose his breeding pens for somewhat more fattening, and in-creased the quantity gradually up to ton-producing animals." This may be selection as early as possible before St. Louis. all right so far as it relates to the im- using the eggs for hatching.

the time of starting to the fairs. "The spring litter was farrowed mediate off-spring of the wool cross In order to insure greater fertility April 22, to be shown as under six upon the one-half or three-quarter of eggs it is desriable that the male months, their dam being given the grade mutton ewe, but how about sub- birds should be kept separate for one same sort of care as those mention d sequent generations produced by the month, say from December 1st to Janabove, except that there was now plen- rams of the wool breeds? It will not uary 1st, after which time the birds ty of good alfalfa pasture and shin take many breedings to bring to the may be mated and the eggs used after stuff all the time, but not much corn. flock the wool-producing characteristics the sixth day as fertile and true to After four weeks old, the pigs were of such sires, and to eliminate the mut- the breed.

shut by themselves and fed a mixture ton qualities. It is a safe general rule Do not discard the old hens that of ship-stuff and sweet skim-milk, all to decide what you want to raise sheep have proven good breeders. Some they would eat up clean. They were for, and then to breed for the best pro- prominent breeders persist in breeding not given any corn, but had plenty of duction of the selected object, whether from young stock, which is a great mistake. Such a practice has a tenexercise and alfalfa pasture. At the it be mutton or wool. dency to lengthen the time of maturiage of five months, after attending one

Generally throughout the sheep ty of chicks hatched from eggs laid by ranges of Texas and New Mexico the young birds. The aged birds are 200 pounds each. These p'gs were quite country is in a better condition than stronger, are of known quality and successful in the show ring abroad as usual for wintering the flocks well, due give us better and stronger chicks, well as in Kansas, and were excellent to the fact, to some extent, that a short-

A dispatch of the 12th from Chicago. age of cattle has relieved the ranges pasturage. This and other favoring a large amount of money erecting imconditions gives the sheep owners a mense cold storage plants in Santiago, feeling of independence and not many Havana and Puerto Rico for the recep-"It certainly is unprofitable for any swine raiser to stint his animals, as tion and storing of fresh meat. Within a fortnight cold storage experts will be sent to West Indian cities to look over the ground, prepare plans and specifications for the erection of the proposed the prosperity of other interests. Al-ready the number of cattle in the feed An abundance of correlate of the best of the best of the matter vided with a place where they can obare P. D. Armour, C. F. Swift, Nelson Morris and Thomas J. Lipton. One of the officials of a packing house says: precedentedly great is being fed upon the farms, generally upon farms where fording has never heap tried being fed upon the farms, generally upon farms where to educate them so that they will require more of our products and then we shall have attained the end we deof aged steers having been shipped in will it be transmitted. By a lack of mention the loss of feed, time and and the wool industry indicate as nor- sired and created a demand for our goods'.

come, and it is not so very far in the tirely disappear. Sires and dams that and hard water seldom yield a hand-future, when most of the cattle raised are expected to produce trotters should some profit. They need a variety of Later on the conditions will probably of its advertisers would confer a favor food, such as will expand the stomach better sustain the producer of both by mentioning that the advertisement by wey of Galveston go to consumers development the more crtainely will and at the same time be cooling to the wool and mutton, and he seems to be was seen in Texas Stock and Farm thir offspring follow their example." system. Corn, alone, is too heating." very safe in awaiting developments. Journal.

is a tonic as well as a laxative, and supply the New York market alone. Rediuretic. It is said to give a healthy member the number of large cities and THE A. P. NORMAN LIVE STOCK CO. stimulus to the action of the liver and towns we have, and if this be true, conincreases the appetite. Englishmen in sider how small the egg production of laying down pastures-says the Amer- this country really is. We should ican Sheep Breeder, sometimes put in depend on ourselves, keep this amount parsley, yarrow and other plants, but- of money at home and benefit our countercup, wormwood and the narrow- try. Poultry riasing and the producleaved plantain have also medicinal as of eggs pay, Not only should we be dewell as food values. pendent on ourselves, but other countries should be dependent upon us. No

The thing for the Texas farmer to land, no climate, none with natural advantages can do so much as this. We

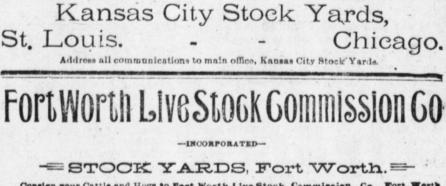
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in milking. The results of these expe-

riments were convincing that under

intensive conditions, where milk com-

ditions, milking twice a day is consid-

been

A report has been sent out from Some feeds, such as cotton seed meal, wheat bran and oat meal, return their Florida that in that value in manure nearly equal to their experiments have the spores of a fungus with cost. by which they have been artificially

THE FARM.

The man who profits from his mis- propagated and then turned loose on takes will profit in the end, but he who well developed cases of San Jose scale, attributes all his mistakes to bad luck effectually destroying the latter, the fungus attaching itself to the scale and must ever remain at the bottom. sucking out its life. The experiments

Scientific farming is adaptation of are said to have been conducted over a methods and means to natural condi- wide area of country with an encour- dividing the times between milking as tions. These are conditions that can- aging degree of success.

not be changed or removed and resist-In making out orders for fruit trees ered sufficient except in the case of the ence to them must ever result in failure. Why should it be considered use- and vines don't forget to order from cows giving a large quantity of milk. less to learn what those conditions are? nurseries having as nearly as possible which should be given two additional Why should it be considered a waste of the same soil and climate as the trees milkings. Concerning the composition time to investigate them thoroughly, will have when planted, and buy from the average of nine weeks of milkso that all the industry of the farmer a nurseryman known to be practical, ing twice daily, the morning's milk conwill accord with and not antagonize progressive and reliable. Get healthy, tained 3.42 per cent of fat, and the The scientific farmer adjusts vigorous stock, with strong vitality, night's milk 3.47 per cent; the average them? his industry to nature's requirements well rooted, good cane or stalk, with of three weeks of milking four times conditions, though he may know branches in proportion to the roots. a day gave 3.60 per cent fat for the nothing of scientific nomenclature nor Apple trees are considered best for forenoon's milk, and 3.47 for the afterhow to formulate a single one of na- planting at two or three years, not noon's milk. Where the times between ture's laws in scientific phrase. He is more than the latter age; standard milkings were irregular, it was found a success as a practical farmer only, pears should be two or three years old, that a milk richer in fat was produced because of his wise adaptation of means dwarf pears, plums, peaches, currants, on the shorter interval. to the laws and the conditions of na- gooseberries and grapes, one or two year's old. ture.

that any practical benefit is obtained ers engaged in raising cabbage exten- ting the animals to drink just when East Tennessee, in the year 1838, of from soil analysis. The analysis will, sively in Calhoun county, who had they wished. While there was practiof course, reveal the constituent ele- suffered considerable loss from the cally no difference in the fats and the poor parents, who died when he was ments of that which is analyzed but it ravages of rabbits. The following plan solids not fat produced under the two but a child. Under the laws that then would be difficult to select for the of destroying the pest was resorted to conditions a summary of the milk existed in that State looking to the small quantity that is subjected to test by the brothers and proved successful: yields show that the automatic troughs care of indigent orphans, he was that which would fairly represent the They soak sweet potatoes in strychning materially increase the production. average of an entire field. Besides this twenty-four hours. The potatoes are difficulty "the chemist does not and then cut up and pieces fastened on says Prof. Henry, "distin- pointed sticks driven into the ground. cannot. guish between the fertility which the This is tempting food for the rabbits impoverished soils be sought by apply- dropping. More than a hundred rabing separately and in combination to bits have already been killed at the different parts of the crop the three Kelly cabbage field and if the custom is fertilizing elements generally lacking generally followed the country will in such soils, potash, phosphoric acid soon be entirely free from the pests. and nitrogen, and let the future selec- A piece of sweet potato at the end of tion depend on the result of these sev- each row is all that is necessary. eral applications. In Texas the applicious rotation of crops will prevent the impoverishment of soils, but of these

adopted.

cation of barnyard manure and judi- THE TOAD AS THE GARDENERS FRIEND. While it may be only a pretty and Texas farmers are yet negligent, and poetic fiction that the toad "has a prethere is good reason to fear that large clous lewel in his head" it is certainly areas of land now fertile will become a truth that he does enough in the way worn and capable of only scant pro- of protecting garden truck by gulping

tain the claim that he should be prothat can be grown in many Texas coun- hawks, owls and the indefatigably deties where pasturage is deficient is the structive small boy.

Berne da. It makes a more dense turf Investigations conducted at the Mas-, day during the carnival, when it was "Sherman's march to the sea," in one than any other grass and is nutritious, sachusetts Experiment Station disclose furiously cold, I met my old time of these engagements he was wounded making the grazing capacity of a Ber- the fact that 11 per cent of the toad's friend, Col. A. W. Dunn, on the street, in the upper part of one of his lower muda grass pasture stronger than any food consists of insects and spiders and congratulated him on growing so limbs, from which he never fully reother. It does well on clay or heavy, beneficial or indirectly helpful to man. fleshy. Said he, I have got on three covered, and perhaps finally that and loamy soils but its best growth is on while 80 per cent is of insects, worms, pairs of drawers, four shirts, three his hardships and exposures had somelight, sandy soll, even on those so light etc., directly hurtful to cultivated crops coats, two pairs of socks and over- thing to do with his death. In honor that no other grass will make a sod, or in other ways obnoxious to man, shoes, and still my temperature is now of his gallantry as a soldier he was During Texas winters a good growth of The list of the latter is a formidable away down near zero. green grass can be found next to the one. It feeds on worms, snails, sow friends will all be glad to know he is general for this district of U. C. V. Be ground if the pasture has not been bugs, common green house pests and now again in the mercantile business ing a man of commanding appearance grazed too closely. It is a fertilizing the many legged worms which damage at Pecos, where he has opened up an he was peculiarly adapted to fill this grass and if its sod is turned entirely green house and garden plots. It feeds immense stock of groceries and dry important post. After the war he was

under in plowing it will produce fine to some extent on grasshoppers and goods. crops of wheat and corn. As Bermuda crickets, and destroys large numbers of Midland can boast of more wind Later on he was a hotel and newsrequires sunshine, any cultivated crop ants. It consumes a considerable num- mills than any town of its size in the paper man, having been editor and that gets fairly started will keep it back ber of May beetles, rose chafers, click United States. There are four hundred proprietor of the Decatur Post and the enough to keep it from becoming in- beetles or adults of the wire worm, in operation in the town. On Monday Denton Monitor. Some years ago he

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rado again I shall go straight to. Wilks

the inner man. During my two days'

Newman, Willis Johnson and several

others who'donated to the Journal. 1

desire to thank the many gentlemen all

along the line for the liberal con-

ributions to your scribe in honor of

My next stop was at Merkel. I am

buildings is now completed. It is built

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of stone with brick fronts and presents

up-to-date newspaper. I made

pleased to say this town is putting on

In olden s a leper stoned Experiments were also made to test accomplished young lady-a fine musitimes a leper was_stoned campartive values of two, three and cian. I desire to thank her for the our milkings a day, the periods being sweet music rendered during my stay, out of town seven days and only the last four days and the newspaper fraternity at Merkel moder of each period considered. Frequent for nice attentions also. times a sich milking was found to increase the It commenced raining yesterday man i yield of milk, and this was true for evening at Merkel about dark, and has out of all his chances in fresh cows as well as those advanced continued most of the night and all life by th day up to the present writing-5 crowd of o'clock-and is now raining harder. busy, The streets of this town now (Abilene) mandy a high price, the increased yield are flooded with water. The snow is will warrant milking three times a day, all gone. This will put a season in the ground not to be forgotten soon. And now in conclusion, I want to say hustling men who to the readers of the Journal, a Happy ave no place and no use for him. A man who has bilious turns Christmas to you! I am now headed for the Sunflower Farm to spend the Christmas holidays shooting cotton tail rabbits and squirrels. C. C. POOLE.



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bound out. He was given into the hands of a Mr. John Lane, who emi-POOLE ON THE WING grated to Texas in the year 1852, set-

Abilene, Tex., Dec. 17, 1898.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: tling in Smith county, bringing Bob My last letter from Midland got frost with him, who was then a lad of about plants can at once get at, and that and a few bites are always fatal. The bitten and cut short, hence I will say fifteen years of age. Sometime after which plant roots can only slowly un- destroyer dies on the spot and at best something more about Midland and this his guardian died, and in the year lock." He advises that the needs of seldom gets over an acre away before the Carnival. The people of the town of 1854 he came to what is now Wise deserve great credit for caring for the county with Pleas. Bryant, who settled immense throng of visitors under such in the valley near Sand Hill, at which trying circumstances. The private place he obtained what little educahouses were all thrown open for the tion he ever received, which was one accommodation of the visitors. I saw year under the guidance of our old many amusing things during that cold friend, J. D. White, who in the good-

snap. The badger fight was immense, ness of his soul and the interest of The general manager of the opera struggling young manhood, gave him troup pulled the badger for the fight. his tuition free.

Many of the visitors and the citizens At about this time he was employed joined the Rolling club. When one by Howell & Allen as clerk in the first joined the club the members took him store that was ever in Decatur, which out to one of the big snow banks and post he filled with fidelity up to the plunged him in clear out of sight. It was breaking out of the late conflict besix feet deep in many places where it tween the states, at which time he enduction before reparative methods are down hurtful worms and insects to had drifted. Brother Jones, the pastor tered the war as a private and made make him a valuable ally and to sus- of the Christian church, was plunged in a faithful soldier for the whole four due form into one of the huge snow years, being promoted to first lieuten-Perhaps the best grass for pasturage tected against his natural enemies, banks. He, like the man that pulled ant. During the time and while galthe badger, took it good naturedly, and lantly leading his company into the

laughed heartily over the fun. On Fri- hottest of the fight, in trying to repel Col. Dunn's a short time since made brigadier a merchant both here and at Denton.

and der the peas in But the value of Bermuda as pasturage vated crops that would take its place. In Eastern Texas there are large areas where Bermuda pastures stocked with cattle, horses, sheep or hogs, would bring much more profit to the land owners than they have ever derived from cultivation.

BETTER ROADS.

Perhaps no other one subject is retural press than that of "good roads," other before the people. In the best

portions of Texas the roads are often impassible for days and at other times first point is to determine its capacity, there are frequent long periods when bearing in mind that the demands portions of roads, otherwise fair, are fits are appreciated. The number of in such condition as to make the trans- head and kind of stock, the length of portation from the farms to the rall- time they are to be fed and the qualway towns more costly than all the ity of a dairy ration are to be considway towns more costly than all the charges the railway companies make from point of shipment to destination. a sufficient ration, but it must be sup-As to methods of obtaining better plemented with grain and other foods.

seems always easier to call upon the this. general government for any relief from

bad conditions than to ask it from local political authority. But conditions are so varied throughout the land that in each community there will be presented problems in road construction that require management unsides, the fairest to all that each community should itself pay for the benefits which it receives to itself almost exclusively.

The farmers, of course, have the first and the largest interest in the construction and maintenance of good roads. It is needless to say how much good roads save to the farmer, how much they add to the comfort of his living, how much they promote the social, educational and religious interests of his family, how much they enhance the value of his possession. All these the farmers in malarial districts Tutt's Pills have heard time and again. They should bring all their influence to bear upon the legislature in favor of better road laws, for without better road laws

there cannot be better roads. But the business men in the towns have also a very great and substantial interest in the matter, so much that they should share equally in the cost of all improvement.

most important that the legislature will have to handle and it ought pot to be permitted to be ignored.

. DAIRY.

Although it is necessary to the mens of art. health of the milk cow that she should

have exercise she cannot give a good yield of milk if she has to walk all day over poor pasturage to get enough ceiving more attention in the agricul- grass to satisfy her appetite. Her paseasily get her fill with a few hours of and even the attention of city papers sun, permitting her to lie down or has been given to it more than at any stand at rest much of the time. The former period. Certainly it is a subject pasture should have some sort of shelthat deserves as much attention as any from cold and wet in winter. ter to protect from sun in summer and

In the construction of a silo the upon it are likely to grow as its bene-

roads there are many opinions. One of For Texas 120 days should be long the ablest contributors to the literature upon the subject recommends that the enough as a feeding season, relying on pasturage entirely through the remain-der of the year, although pasturage general government take charge of the would probably be available during a She has some splendid paintings in her helped to blaze the way for the preswork and pay its expenses. To the considerable proportion of the 120 Journal such a plan seems hardly prac- days. This would make the requireticable. As under the government sys- ment for each cow 120 cubic feet, or tem of collecting revenue the burden 4800 pounds. The average loss of silage does not make itself felt as when it is generally assumed to be 10 per cent comes in the form of direct taxation it and provision must be made to cover

SOME DAIRY EXPERIMENTS. At the Agricultural Institute at Konigsburg, Germany, in the matter of feeding it was proven by experiments and Williams' for something good for that for milk production alone it was sufficient to feed twice daily, as feed- stay at that point I took in many dor local direction, and it seems, be-ing three times gave no increase in the sheckles in honor of the Journal. yield of milk. Physiologically, feeding

Bidding the good people of Colorado only twice a day is believed to be adieu, I again took the train for preferable, as the cows are more quiet Sweetwater. Still cold and disagreeunder this system. Where the producable; snow melted but little. The snow tion of beef is considered feeding three fall from Big Springs to Sweetwater was heavier than at Midland. times a day is deemed advisable, as Again at Sweetwater, I met many old there was a greater increase in live friends. Among them Dr. Mcody, Capt. weight under that system.

To those living

the Journal. are indispensible, they keep the

system in perfect order and are city airs. A splendid block of business

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a fine appearance. One is now occu-pied by the First National bank of for sick headache, indigestion, pied by the First National bank of Merkel, others by dry goods, groceries malaria, torpid liver, constipa- and drugs. The Merkel Mail is a live The subject is certainly among the tion and all bilious diseases.

quarters at the home of my old Triend, Henry C. Hayter, an old Fannin county Tutt's Liver Pills Henry C. Hayter, an old Fannin county man, whom I knew long years ago there. His daughter, Miss Kate, is an

furlous. It is said by some Virginia farmers that it can be exterminated en-tirely by keeping it cultivated back two or three years with alternate crops of wheat and peas, taking off the wheat only protection but care? It is said hand of fellowship. Among them the engagement that he was personin June, turning under the stubble that some farmers provide toads with Fletcher Harness, Sam McElhaney, ally familiar with, and interspersed planting peas, turning un- artificial shelter by digging shallow John Birdwell and others. I had the with that keen Scotch-Irish wit and September holes in the ground and partially cov- pleasure of partaking of a good dinner humor which he was fully in command sowing again. in wheat, ering them with a bit of board or flat with Mr. and Mrs. Harness. The earth of. He was traveling correspondent stone, from which the toad goes forth was still covered with snow, which is for the Texas Stock and Farm Jouris, perhaps, greater than that of culti- at night to destroy the many forms of working hardships on all kinds of anl. While acting in that capacity, life hurtful to the plants around him. stock. H. W. Caylor, the artist who and on what proved to be his last made the fine pictures for several herds trip, he sickened and died at San An-

of fine cattle in and around Midland, tonio, Texas, on the 10th of this has his studio in this place (Big month. Collins towered away above Springs). The pictures are fine speci- the ordinary in native ability, and had

not his early education been so woe-On Tuesday morning I pulled out for fully neglected he would have been an Colorado, the next town east. It being infellectual giant. He belonged to the my old home, many old friends greeted Masonic, I. O. O. F., Knights of Pyne here. Among them, Capt. F. M. thias, Woodmen of the World and Burns, Major W. V. Johnson, Sam C. Knights of Honor fraternities. He ture should be so good that she can and W. I. Wilks, Judge Hooper, made a profession of religion when Reams Earnest, J. M. Williams and quite a youth at Sand Hill, and was Trade Mark many others too numerous to mention. a member of the Methodist church at I was pleased to find my old time this place when he died.

friend Capt. F. M. Burns, getting so He leaves a wife and children to corpulant. He now wears men's come in contact with the cold chariclothes and thinks ere another year ties of the world; and the children, as rolls around he will be forced to send was their father before them, are left off his order for still larger clothes orphans to begin the struggle through than any brought on to Colorado. The life; and let me say to them, "when aptain has been in the mercantile bus- you strike the rough edges of life, then iness here for many years and has emulate your father's good qualities, amassed a handsome fortune. Colora- who has traveled the road before you, do has improved wonderfully since I who in youth struggled in obscurity last visited here-two large brick made a good citizen through life, and are being erected on Main died honorably." street. I tender thanks to the Colora-

Away up in the mountains of East do Stockman and the Spokesman for Tennessee we were little children tomany nice attentions during my short gether. We went to school together, tay in Colorado. I had the pleasure we fished in the same brook, we swam f taking dinner with my old friends, in the same swimming hole, we were Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Wilks. It does two little ragged orphans working in me good to meet such jolly good peo- the same field together. Later on in Their daughter, Miss May, is just our early manhood we were thrown out of school and is quite an artist. together in this country, where we parlor which she had just completed. ent civilization. We followed the In-Miss May is an elegant young lady.

dian trails together, we courted the Having gotten a taste of something girls together, we were clerks together, good to eat at the Wilks residence, I and now at his death I feel that I have stormed the home of J. M. Williams for trod the path of life side by side with supper. To say I did ample justice to one of the noblest men I ever knew, the good supper is putting it mildly. and mourn the loss of one of the best Mrs. Dolly, his good wife, knows just friends I ever had. Peace to your how to tempt the appetite of a newspaper rustler, and if I ever visit Colo-

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MARKETS.

CHICAGO MARKET.

19 .--- Yesterday the cattle market was \$3.90@4.25 for poorer lots; \$5.50@5.95 for prime to fancy; feeders, \$4.50@ 4.65. Hogs steady. Poorest, \$3.15@ 3.35; prime, \$3.45@3.50. Sheep and lambs quiet and weaker, and 10 cents lower. Lambs, common to fair, \$3.75@ 4.50; good to choice, \$5.00@5.40; yearlings, \$4.10@4.55; common sheep, \$2.50 **@3.25;** good to choice flocks, \$3.90@ **4.10.** Receipts of cattle, 13,000; hogs, The receipts of the parts of 43,000; sheep, 20,000.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 19 .-3.00. Cattle receipts were 33,000, including 2000 Texans; shipments, 1000. Market \$3.25@3.50; feeders, \$3.00@3.25; fat steady, but slow for Texans. Fair to fancy native shipping and export steers @2.75; canners, \$1.30@2.00; \$3.90@5.35; dressed beef and butchers' pounds, \$2.90@5.20; Texas and Indian 25,500,000, \$3.20@3.25; stock hogs, steers, \$2.80@4.30; cows and heifers, \$2.20@3.25. Hog receipts 11,100; shipments ,1400. Market weak to 5 cents \$2.30. 88 hogs, 107 lbs, \$3.25; 89 hogs, lower. Pigs and lights, \$3.20@3.30; 104 lbs, \$3.15; 35 hogs, 227 lbs, \$3.20; 97 packers, \$3.30@3.40; butchers, \$3.40@ hogs 167 lbs. \$3.20: 70 hogs, 238 lbs, 3.45. Sheep receipts, 500; shipments, \$3.20; 18 heifers, 492 lbs, \$2.85; 7 cows, 100. Market slow, but strong. Native 912 lbs, \$3.00; 7 canners, 754 lbs, \$1.85; muttons, \$3.35@3.90; culls and bucks, 62 hogs 243 lbs, \$3.20; 70 hogs, 193 lbs \$1.60@3.25; stockers, \$2.00@3.75; lambs, \$3.25; 80 hogs, 241 fbs, \$3.25; 81 hogs, \$4.00@5.60.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Dec. 19 .-receipts, official, 3380 na-Cattle tives, 790 Texans; best slaugh-tering grades, 10 to 15 cents butcher cattle a shade higher; higher; common half fat cattle slow at \$3.10; 20 cows, 866 lbs, \$2.80; 87 hogs, steady prices; heavy native steers, 236 lbs, \$3.25; 79 hogs, 244 lbs, \$3.25; 66 \$5.00@5.30; medium, \$4.20@5.00; light weights, \$4.15@5.15; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.25; butcher cows and heifers. \$2.65@4.35; Texas butcher cows, \$2.65@3.25; canning stock, \$2.00@2.60.

Hog receipts, official, 11,610. The light supply stimulated the demand and trading was brisk, at 21/2 to 5 cents Ordinary.. 3 9-16 higher values. Heavies, \$3.30@3.40; Good ordinary 4 1-16 trade. Quantity good and market ac- Middling fair 5 9-16 can be found in the Panhandle, hav- Brooks Lee his ranch and cattle in tive at firm prices. Lambs, \$5.00@5.50; muttons, \$3.75@4.25; feeding lambs, \$3.80@4.30; feeding seep, \$3.30@3.85.

HOUSTON MARKET. The following market report is fur- Good ordinary 4 9-16 nished by Saunders & Hotchkis: beeves, \$3.25; medium beeves, \$3.00; Good middling 5 15-16 Coates and Blandon Ramsay of the Herefords, from Billy Quinn at private choice cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.25: Middling fair 6 5-16 Chinese reservation on the Pecos, at terms W. B. Brandon sold to I. K. medium cows and heifers, \$2.75; common cows and heifers, \$2.00@2.50; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$2.00@2.75; choice yearlings, \$3.50; medium year- bales spot and 1200 to arrive. lings, \$3.25; common yearlings, \$2.75@ Ordinary..... 37% 3.00; choice calves, \$3.75; medium Good ordinary 4 7-16 prices in the neighborhood of \$20. J. to town. calves, \$3.50; choice mutton, \$3.50@ Low middling......... 4 13-16 (solid), retail, \$3.75; mast fed hogs, Middling fair 63% \$2.50@2.75.

Receipt of choice cattle and calves very light; strong demand.

Retail market supplied with corn were as follows: hogs; good demand for packer hogs; several more cars can be handled per

\$3.05; stock hogs, \$3.00; choice fat \$3.20@3.30. sheep, 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.50@4.00; Sheep receipts for the week, 11,000; Townsend sold this week 120 high fair to good sheep, 70 to 80 pounds, same week last year, 16,000. The sup-\$3.00@3.35; stock sheep, per head, ply of good slaughtering grades did not \$1.50@3.50. equal the demand and while prices are Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Dec. DALLAS LOCAL HIDE MARKET. not quotably higher, all desirable kinds head at \$25 per head; to Dock Cow-

> salt, 6; bulls, 5; butchers' dead green, Lambs, \$5.00@5.50; muttons, \$3.75@ head; to Sam Holloway 87 head at \$40; 5; glue and damaged, half price, dry 4.40; feeding lambs, \$3.85@4.30; feed- per head....R. H. H. Burnett of Oak flints, good 13 cents; culls, 6½ cents. breeding ewes, \$2.50@3.60. F. H. B. FORT WORTH MARKET.

The following market report is furnished by the Fort Worth Live Stock

The receipts of the past week on both cattle and hogs have been quite liberal ceived Saturday from Iowa six regis- calf at same price. He also bought ten and we have sold everything at strong tered calves of the Red Polled Durham bulls of Hugh Clark of Monprices, choice cows selling at \$2.75@

Our market is as follows: Beef steers. cows, \$2.75@3.00; medium cows, \$2.50 he is fast stocking his pastures. Hugh Clark sold to J. H. Mims two veal calves, \$3.50@4.00; bulls, \$2.00@2.50:

The Weimar correspondent of the Colorado Citizen says "some farmers are burning stumps, cotton stalks, etc., Some of our sales since last report: 6 cows, 930 lbs, \$2.85; 4 bulls, 1062 lbs. and many other farmers will follow their example. Old stumps seem to be favorite places for these insects, where winter quarters."

NEWS NOTES.

About thirty of the leading farmers of Titus county, Texas, at a meeting held at Mount Pleasant, organized the 226 lbs, \$3.25; 68 hogs, 230 lbs, \$3.25; 29 cows 796 lbs, \$2.85; 7 cows, 919 lbs, Titus County Fruit and Vegetable \$2.75: 58 cows, 706 lbs, \$3.00; 72 hogs, Growers association, the object of the to thoroughbred Galloway bulls... 172 lbs, \$3.221/2; 10 hogs, 131 lbs, \$3.25; association being to promote diversi-78 hogs, 256 lbs, \$3.10; 36 hogs, 216 lbs, \$3.20; 47 hogs, 271 lbs, \$3.171/2; 13 bulls, 1153 lbs, \$2.25; 17 cows, 880 lbs, \$2.95; shipping point for the fruits and veg-58 hogs, 240 lbs, \$3.20; 35 hogs, 359 lbs, etables produced by the members of

stuffs for themselves. COTTON AND GRAIN. Childress County Index: The Shoe-COTTON MARKET. Sheep receipts, official, 2020; supply Middling..... ... 4 13-16 sand dollars for purebred bulls this cattle at private figures...N. B. Brown too light to meet requirements of the Good middling 4 15-16 winter. They have as good cows as and F. E. Rankin last week bought of

> Galveston, Tex., Dec. 19.—Spot cot-ton quiet and 1-16c lower. Sales 44 added, will soon top this section with —mostly graded—and a 40-section pashigh grade steers. Ordinary 4 1-16

M. Shannon 10 head, A. G. Weaver 6 head, John Hart 4 head.

Consul Brittain at Nantez, France, reports to the state department an effort of an influential French business Chicago, Dec. 19 .- Cash quotations element to have imposed upon cotton seed oil duties so high as to be abso-Flour steady. No. 3 spring wheat, 6314@65c, No. 2 lutely prohibitory. As nearly all the carry on, sometimes for a series of months or even years, dishonest methods

Midland Live Stock Reporter: S. E. grade Hereford bull calves to the following parties: Burl Holloway, 25 Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price current. were active at steady prices. Trade in den, 25 head at \$25 per head; to strong to 10 cents higher. Beef cattle, Market strong, Green salts round, stockers and feeders was rather slow, 'Gene Cowden, 4 head at \$25 per head; 61/2. No. 1 green salt, 7; No. 2 green the few offerings selling about steady. to Heard & White 26 head at \$25 per

> ing sheep, \$3.30@3.85; stockers and Cliff, Texas, is here with thirteen head of fine Durham cows which he sold to

A. S. Hawkins. He also sold a fine bull to J. T. Cowden at good figures. .. R. W. Johnston bought of Henry Me-Clentic one registered Hereford

Coleman Voice: O. N. Vaughn re- calf at \$125 and one registered heifer breed for which he paid \$150 apiece roe, Mo., at \$40 per head Hugh Col. Overall received 82 Hereford male Clark sold to C. C. Johnston 1 regiscalves this week from Missouri. The tered Hereford bull calf at \$125, and colonel is a strong believer in the to S. W. Estes 10 head of Hereford White Face cattle with which bulls and 2 cows at private terms ...

fullblood Galloway bulls at \$60 per head Hugh Clark sold this week to G. W. Wood, of Monahans, five fullblood Hereford bull calves at \$100 in their fields to kill the boll weevils each; to Joe James three at \$100 each; to J. D. Self, one at \$100; to J. B. Stager, two at \$75 each; and to J. R Ray two two-year-old bulls at \$175 thousands of them are found in their each....W. W. Brandon sold to Bruce & Barrow ten head of fullblood Here

ford yearling heifers Monday at \$65 per head. They were recently shipped here from Illinois and tipped the beam at 900 pounds each G. H. M. Wilson bought of L. M. Murphy 30 head of cows at \$20 a head. They were bred

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fication of crops in that county. It is sales of their thoroughbred Hereford intended to make Mount Pleasant the bull calves last week during the car-Scharbauer Bros. made the following nival: Quinn & Oxier, four head at \$200 each; J. D. Self, two head at \$150 the association. They have planted each; E. W. Clark, two head at \$150 enough land in wheat to supply bread- each; West Edwards, three head at \$150 each....Roll Dublin bought of Es-

tes & Purcell 114 cows this week at \$20 per head. Says with the use of the nails are buying quite a number of Scharbauer bulls he'll make 'em pay pure bred bulls this fall. Maj. Ellison for themselves in another year....Tom bought ten head of Hereford calves Dysart and Andrew Allen bought this from Wallace Bros. in Hall county, and week of Cochran & Edwards their 60ing just lately sold all their old and off Upton county. Consideration \$20,000.

ture, well equipped with ranch houses windmills, etc. Mr. Lee located this

Ozona Courier: C. L. Broome ranch last spring, and made several Low middling 4 15-16 bought last week for Jack Kirkpatrick thousand dollars in the transaction Houston, Tex. Dec. 17 .- Choice Middling 5 7-16 50 head of long yearlings from Billie R. L. Anderson bought 20 bull calves \$16.50 a head....Bill West bought last Gardner two thoroughbred Hereford New Orleans, La., Dec. 19.-Spot cot- week from Bob Peacock 158 two and bull calves at \$150 each....Brooks Lee, from the following parties last week at prices in the neighborhood of \$20. J. M. Shannon 10 head A C W ton quiet and unchanged. Sales 700 three-year-old steers at \$16 and \$28 a we understand, bought 200 of the K bales spot and 1200 to arrive. bead....C. L. Broome bought bulls cows of Scharbauer & Aycock Jast

> Faith the Basis of Banking. Faith is, after all, the basis of banking, and if there be no faith there can be no banking. For that reason it is possible for those who are skilled in bookkeeping, but who are dishonest, to

months or even years, dishonest methods



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NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, Dec. 17.-Weekly report of New Orleans live stock market, week ending Dec. 17.

Receipts. Sales. On hd. Cattle 1506 1308 414 Calves & yearlings 1878 1504 515 336 Hogs 655 672 Sheep..... 292 The market during the week just closed has been dull, with full supply of common and medium qualities, which have sold at low and irregular prices. Top beeves sell-ing for 4 to 41/4. Cows Cows and heifers good to choice 1234 @314. which prices have also been the range for yearlings.

The near approach of the holidays has had a depressing effect on prices for all classes of fair to good cattle and the market /closes to-day with a full supply with prices weak at quotations.

Good to choice Texas calves have been scarce; fairly active and strong at \$9.00@11.50. Hogs are in full supply; prices weak and lower at 31/2@4c for port 28c. good to choice cornfed; mastfed selling at 3@3¼c.

There are no sheep on sale; the butchers are fairly well supplied; quotations nominally unchanged choice, 4@4¼! others \$1.75@2.25 per head.

DALLAS MARKET.

The Dallas Packing company reports no material change in market condi- has not changed on what it was last They were shipped via Fort Worth tions. Receipts of all kinds of live week. Prices have remained about at which point the government inspecstock, especially of hogs, have been far steady. There has been no improve- tor inspected them and claimed that he below requirements. At present there ment in the stock cattle trade, as the discovered ticks, and ordered that they is quite a strong demand for good supply has been equal to the demand. be dipped before proceeding further. cows. tions here given: Extra fat cows, \$3.00 Midland, Tex., this week. Scharbauer which twenty-six head died soon after @3.25; good to choice cows, \$2,50@ cows, \$2.77@2.80; Jowell's yearling reaching this place, half of the surviv-3.00; feeders, \$2.25@2.50; canners and steers, \$3.75; Jones' common yearling ors are blind and the hides of all of culls, \$1.25@2.25; veal calves, light to steers, \$3.00. We understand that them are parched and cracked open, heavy, \$3.00@4.00; fat bulls, \$2.50@ Scharbauer's cows same quality as he presenting a pitiable sight. The cattle 2.75; common bulls, \$1.75@2.25. Sheep had here sold in St. Louis at \$2.60, were in fine condition and good health -Good fat wethers weighing 90 pounds making a difference of 17 and 20 cents previous to the dipping. John E. Hill and over, \$3.25@3.50; straight fat hogs per 100 pounds in favor of this market. Who had the cattle in charge, thinks weighing from 200 to 300 pounds, carload lots, \$3.20; light, rough and heavy here and best prices are being paid. ly prepared. However, he is now very hogs, in carload lots, \$2.95@3.05.

Wagon hogs 15 cents less per 100 pounds than in carload lots. Business has been somewhat light at

the Thomas & Runnels Stock Yards during the past ten days as compared with that of a few weeks preceding. J. B. Slaughter of Colorado had in a shipment of 71 bulls, 1100 pounds, \$2.25 and 29 steers, 840 pounds, \$2.90. Some other representative sales were as follows: 25 cows, 800 pounds, \$3.25; 2 cows, 970 pounds, \$3.15; 8 cows, 850 pounds, \$3.10; 2 cows, 720 pounds, \$3.00; 4 cows, 750 pounds, \$2.90; 23 cows, 820 nds, \$3.00; 5 cows, 950 pounds, \$2.50; 1 yearling, 600 pounds, \$4.00; 7 yearlings, 460 pounds, \$3.25; 2 calves, 530 pounds, \$3.50; 2 yearlings, 485 pounds, \$3.00; 2 cows and 3 yearlings, quality of dressed beef steers sold at \$20 a head; 100 ones and twos, Arkansas cattle, \$10.25. Good cattle in strong light weights, \$4.15@5.25; stockers and demand and find ready sale; also strong demand for hogs in wagon load heifers, \$2.65@4.85; butcher bulls, lots. Several lots of choice Christmas \$2.65@3.75; Western steers, \$3.00@4.85; beeves in this week. Market strong at Texas steers, \$2.90@4.75; Texas butchfollowing quotations: Choice feeding er cows, \$2.65@3.30; native and Weststeers, \$3.00@3.50; fair to good feeding ern canning stock, \$1.85@2.60. steers, \$2.75@2.90; choice fat cows and Hog receipts for the week, 92,000;

heifers, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good cows same week last year, 73,000. The large and heifers, \$2.35@2.75; canners and supply of hogs met with an excellent have not been advanced, for their sup-Bulls-fat, \$2.50; demand, and notwithstanding the refeeders, \$2.00@2.40; common, \$1.50@ ceipts for the week were far in excess 2.00; Veal calves, light to heavy, \$3.00 of the estimates, prices were fully sus-this season, even under the conditions that Algernon hesitated not a moment.

red 690 No. 2 corn 34%c, No. 2 yellow corn No. 2 oats 261/4 @271/2c, No. 2. white 2834@29c, No. 3 white 28@281/2c. No. 2 rye 5416@5434c.

GRAIN MARKET.

hogs, 224 lbs, \$3.25.

Dallas, Dec. 19.-

hales.

No. 2 barley f. o. b. 41@48c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.041/2@1.05. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 19 .- Wheat higher; No. 2 hard 61@63c, No. 2 red

69½c, No. 2 spring 60@62c. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 32c. Oats steady; No. 2 white 27%@28c. Rye steady: No. 2 491/6. Receipts-Wheat 169,000 bushels, corn 40,000, oats 19,000. corn 4500, oats 11,000.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 19 .- Wheat-f. sheepmen for winter pasturage is a o. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft 76c, No. 2 pretty good criterion. We understand hard 70c.

Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the which of course is all clear gain to the trade c. a. f. Galveston track carload owner of the pasture as the winter lots at 421/2@43c per bushel; No. 2 grazing does not materially effect the white western 43½@45c; corn for ex-

Receipts to-day-Wheat 85,817 bushels; corn 53,836. Since June 1, wheat 8.681495; corn 1.548.577.

DAVIS, MCDONALD & DAVIS MAR-KET LETTER. South St. Joseph (Mo.) Stock Yards.

December 17, 1898. The demand for fat sheep is good the dip was scalding hot and improper-Notice our advertisement in this issue. skeptical on the subject of dipping. DAVIS. MCDONALD & DAVIS.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, December 17, 1898.

Cattle receipts for the week, 36,000; same week last year, 32,000. The de- via gulf to Boston will be \$1.13 per mand this week for well finished hundred and to New York \$1.08; slaughtering cattle continued excellent, all-rail the rate to Boston will be \$1.15 but buyers were very exacting, the in- and to New York \$1.10. This merely quiry being confined to the most de- lines the interstate rates up in acsirable qualities. The supply of com- cordance with the advance in state mon, half fed stock was far in excess of rates. Some of the lines have been demands and sold at unsatisfactory carrying rates to New York and New prices. There were a few bunches of Christmas cattle among the receipts that sold at 6 cents, while the regular \$5.00@5.65; medium steers, \$4.20@5.00; feeders, \$3.00@4.30; butcher cows and

ply. The New England mills have not taken a great deal of Texas cotton (94.00; choice cornfed hogs, 150 to 300 tained. Heavy hogs, \$3.30@3.40; mixed which existed prior to the enjoining pounds, car lots, \$3.20; wagon lots, packers, \$3.25@3.35; light weights, of the commission rates.

tured in the United States, such a by which even the most expert accountmeasure would be a severe blow to ants are deceived and can be deceived the cotton seed oil industry of this as long as this dishonest man can have country. The present tariff is 6 francs access to the books. and it is proposed to increase it to 22

francs per 100 kilograms. The French business men engaged in this effort wish to establish the manufacture of the oil in Egypt.

Frand Falls (Ward Co.) New Era: While at Judge Williams' we walked through his cabbage patch of little less than half an acre, on which he had a at 3 cents a pound, aggregating \$36,00 detect dishonesty of this kind-even if acre....As an evidence of the great value of alfalfa, the price offered by beyond reason to expect that a national

that they are now giving eight dollars an acre for the three winter-months,

amount that can be mown the ensuing summer.

N. M. says: About the 30th of November Otto & Schleter of this place. shipped 150 head of cattle from Colorado, Texas, to Clayton. The cattle were inspected at Colorado by a state quarantine inspector The trade on Texas cattle this week and given a thorough bill of health. Prices are firm at the quota- We have sold a good many cattle from The cattle were dipped, as a result of

A dispatch of the 15th from Galveston says: Notice has been given through the Southwestern Freight bureau that, effective Dec. 25, the rate

on cotton from Texas common points via England that were 2 cents under the combination of gulf or all-rail locals,

now use the rates above quoted. It is en have great big fertile minds."-Chi- calves at \$45 per head . Cattle trading limited 30 days. understood also that the Cotton Belt | cago News. will observe the all-rail differential. The steamer lines, it is said, do not participate in the advance, as the rates divide on locals, and the water rates mastery, and duty won. have not been raised. It is believed in

some quarters that the effect of the claimed, with suffused eyes and quiver- of the kind wanted. advance in rates will be to curtail the ing lips, "who does not promise me demand of domestic mills for Texas that if he is ever president of the Unitcotton and that they will look to ed States he will use his influence to southeastern states, where the rates have battleships christened with water !'

Such was the ardor of his passion "I promise!" he cried, and fell upon his kness. - Detroit Journal.

The record of embarrassments or fail-ures has, in almost every instance, made 838 clear, upon examination, that dishonest methods of this kind were carried For 35 on by those who had daily access to the books, in one case for a period covering Subscribers at least 15 years. In that case the dishonest employee, knowing that his safety depended upon his ability to reach poor stand, yet he harvested 1200 the books, refused to take a vacation. pounds, which he sells at Grand Falls If the officers of the bank are unable to TO TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL at \$1.00 each. Shipments-Wheat 48,000 . bushels, for his crop, or at the rate of \$72 an they adopted the most approved and scientific method of bookkeeping-it is bank examiner can'do it.-Hon. Thomas 6 L. Jones, President of Lincoln National xxxx Bank, New York, in North American Review. The Pleasing Guachos. Por st WE PAY THE FREIGHT ... A personal allusion to the color of the negro's skin, a retort calling in question the nice conduct of the pazador's "TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL" DROP HEAD SEWING MACHINE, Illustrated above, is a strictly high grade Sewing Machine, finished throughout in the best manner possible. It possesses all modern improvements, and its mechan-ical construction is such that in it are combined simplicity with great strength, thus insuring case of running, durability and making it almost impossible for the machine to be gotten out of order. On receipt of 920.00 this machine, with full attachments and accessories will be shipped, freight promid, to your nearest railroad point. It will be furnished in Oak, Wainut er Syca-more. This also includes a copy of the "JOURNAL" for one year. Certificate of Warranty – With each of these machines is given a certificate of warranty, properly dated and signed, good for five years from date, covering the breakage of parts that prove defective in any way.

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sister, and then two savages foaming at A dispatch of the 16th from Clayton, the mouth, their ponchos wrapped 646 round their arms, their bodies bent so as to protect their vitals and their knives quivering like snakes, stood in the middle of the room. The company withdrew themselves into the smallest space, stood on the tops of casks, and at the door the faces of the women looked in delight, while the pulpero, with a pistol and a bottle in his hands, closed down his grating and was ready for whatever might befall. "Negro," "Abi-NO CATTLE LOSSES IN OKLAHOMA. juna," "Miente," "carajo," and the knives flash and send out sparks as the Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: returns de tio au tao jar the fighters' stream on the mud floor, and all the had snow on the 8th, accompanied and

view. little.

One Woman's Way.

class all by herself."

"How so?" queried his friend Hojax. "Last week I bought an upright pi- no prospect of any. ano," replied Dixmyth, "and my wife made a beautiful green plush cover for Texas, where he went to look after a it, so the polish wouldn't get scratched. herd of cattle which he had there. He Yesterday she made another cover of shipped several cars of yearling helfers linen to go over the plush to prevent to Higgins, Tex., then drove them to that from getting soiled. Next week I his ranch in Hansford county, Texas. suppose she'll make a calico cover to T. L. Hedrick bought of A. O. Edbut it is understood that all lines will protect the linen. Oh, I tell you, wom- monds five high grade Hereford bull

> is at a standstill and will probabl stay so till spring. Alex Foltz An Easy Promise.

A NOTED HOSTLERY. The Lindell, St. Louis, famous as one We are having plenty of winter and of the world's greatest hotels; noted arms up to the shoulder joints. In a snow throughout Southwestern Kan- for its spacious, cleanly and airy Ranches and Improved Farms. moment all is over, and from the paza- sas, Beaver county, Oklahoma, and rooms, polite attention and bountiful dor's right arm the blood drops in a Northern part of Texas Panhandle. We table. Located on Sixth street and company step out and say the negro is followed by the coldest weather of the Washington avenue, in the midst of "valiente," "muy guapeton," and season. On the 11th we had more snow, the great retail and wholesale stores the two adversaries swear friendship and at the present writing it is five and principal places of amusement. over a tin mug of gin.-Saturday Re- inches deep. The weather is now clear Electric cars pass its doors to all parts and pleasant. The snow drifted but of the city and Union station. Recent-

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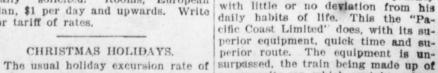
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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS.

TO THE PUBLIC.

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San Angelo, Texas, in the heart of a banks, the Concho National and San 000. Angelo National, whose deposits amount to nearly \$650,000, their loans being about \$550,000.

A dispatch of the 13th from Denison, cordial Christmas greeting. It has istration will be collected in 80 per Texas, says that farmers who have been many years since the people of tried to get leases in the Indian Terri- the Southwest have had so much cause Spanish silver. tory recently report that it is rather a for content with their lot or have been In the arrangement of the new tariff hard matter to get a lease, especially so well prepared for the full enjoyment regulations it has been the intention of the happiness which belongs to the

in the ground. There was not enough and will be amply prepared for the wet weather to cause very much suffer- comfort and entertainment of the ing among cattle or sheep, and losses members of the association. Railroads were small. That the weather was cold have agreed to rates as liberal as could enough and remained cold long enough be asked. The trend of conditions into kill the ticks in a large portion of dicates the coming importance of Galthe country infested with them is cer- veston as a point of live stock and tainly a cause for congratulation. meat export trade and cattlemen of And it must not be forgotten, among Texas should avail themselves of this other things, that the mild temperaure opportunity to visit that city and of last winter permited the survival of meet its leaders in business. yellow fever germs in several localities,

causing the disease to re-appear in its NEW CUBAN TARIFFS ON IM-PORTS.

former districts. That is a danger that Before leaving Washington City to the recent wintry weather has effectattend the Atlanta Peace Jubilee, Presually removed from the country. ident McKinley promulgated an execu tive order establishing a customs tariff CATTLE ON FEED IN TEXAS. In order to obtain an approximately for the Island of Cuba to go into effect correct estimate of the number of cat- January 1, 1899. Some months ago Communications addressed to either of our three offices will receive prompt attention. As a matter of convenience to us, however, we would ask that all business communication, be as well as those intended for publication, be about ninety in number, and has pub- der of the president is based upon the lished in its last two issues the re- report and recommendations of Mr. ports received. Since the last issue of Porter. The Journal gives only such the Journal only two more mills have portions of the new regulations as may

replied, showing 2,116 head of cattle in interest Texas produces or those who their feed lots. This added to last intend going to Cuba. week's list, makes an aggregate of Household goods, such as furniture 105,109 head. All these reports were table ware, etc., and wearing apparel made by the mills addressed, answers toiket articles showing evidences of having been received to the Journal's having been used are exempt, as also inquiry from sixty-two mills. are portable tools, agricultural imple-From reliable sources other than ments not classed as machinery, spun O. H. NELSON proprietors of mills, the Journal has jute for the manufacture of sugar bags report of an aggregate of 13,800 head books, maps and scientific instruments being fed at nine other mills. This for the use of schools, coke and coal.

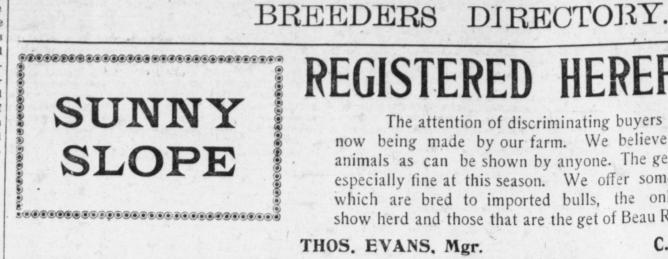
brings an account to date of about The following food articles are 119,000 at 71 mills, or an average of charged per 100 kilograms, about 220 1676 at each mill. Assuming that this pounds, where not otherwise specified. average is correct for the entire 90 Poultry and small game, alive or dead, mills in the state, the total number per kilogram, 8 cents; beef, brine or on feed at all the oil mills would be salt \$2.80; pork, brine or salt, \$2.80; lard, \$2.80; bacon, \$4.00; ham, \$5.50;

This is very much below the esti- jerked beef, \$3.96; beef canned, \$5.50; mate given out in a number of inter- beef fresh, \$4.50; mutton fresh, \$4.50; views and reports that Texas has now pork fresh, \$4.00; butter, \$7.00; cheese, in its feed lots 250,000 head of cattle. \$5.00; eggs, \$5.00.

Some cattle have gone to the markets - Cereals-Rice, husked or not, \$1.00 from the feed lots, and other cattle are wheat, 60 cents; corn, 30 cents; rye, 40 being put on feed, but the number of cents; barley, 50 cents; oats, 40 cents; each is inconsiderable. An unusual wheat flour, \$1.50; rice flour, \$2.00; amount of feeding is being done on corn flour, 50 cents; oat flour, \$1.20; the farms, but it is not yet an industry beans, \$1.50; potatoes, 50 cents.

extensive enough to materially affect Animals-Horses and mares above the grand total. With all the informa- the standard height, \$10; all others stock raising country and dependent tion the Journal has been able to ob- \$5.00; mules, \$5.00; asses, \$5.00; oxen. upon the cattle and sheep industries for tain it is led to believe that the entire \$1.00; cows, \$1.00; bullocks, calves and its trade, shows the prosperity of these number of cattle now being fed in the heifers, \$1.00; pigs, \$1.00; sheep, goats two industries in the reports of its two state will not exceed 155,000 or 160,- and animals not specifically mentioned, \$1.00.

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A Michigan man has submitted to of the citizen. Peace has come to a only fair to conclude that men of their the Secretary of the Treasury a plan happy and united people-and all can standing would not act from other than for the use of a kind of paper money join in festival gladness on this birth- pure and honest motives; however, the that will facilitate the safe transmis- day of our Lord. sion of small sums by mail. The money is to be in the form of small gov-THE TEXAS LIVE STOCK ernment notes called post cheques. ASSOCIATION. Each note has a blank space upon its face upon which the holder may write the name of the one to whom it is to be sent, when it becomes payable only to the latter. One cent affixed to the note Stock association to be held in the city mixed one-quarter to three-quarter salt will pay charges on sums of one dollar of Galveston Jan. 17, 18 and 19. or less. The receiver of the note, upon presentation at the postoffice to which of subjects of the utmost importance ent parts of pasture with plenty of salt It is addressed, will receive a new note to the cattle industry of Texas, cattle and sulphur all the time. We think Bulls for Sale. in its place. So long as the blank space export business, the Cuban cattle is unfilled the note may circulate as trade, whether the tick is the sole car- blessing. With our great supply of money. When mailed it must be en- rier of splenetic fever and the recent meal and hulls, besides sorghum and closed in a stamped envelope. The dipping experiments at Fort Worth. In Kaffir corn, we can mature our own adoption of so convenient a system all these subjects, and especially in the would increase largely the amount of last named, Texas cattlemen have a breeding cattle good enough for any money sent by mall and would be of present and profound interest. All are trade and in a few years we will care great advantage to publishers of news- questions of to-day and upon the nothing about quarantine lines. All papers and magazines, to manufactur- solution of some of them the fu- cation of business methods. We are ers of cheap articles and to merchants ture prosperity of the cattle industry and will be independent of the North generally, as well as to many who fre- of the state largely depends. The pa- and West for market for our cattle quently postpone indefinitely the send- pers upon the means of transmitting we had hoped to hold the trade N. R. Powell, Breeder of Shorthorn Cattle, already begun with our neigh- Has more Cruickshank blood than any breeder ing of small sums because of the in- splenetic fever and upon recent dipping bors North and West. But we can only convenience of any of the methods now experiments will call forth the ablest accept the inevitable and get in shape employed for that purpose. A bill pro-scientific and practical discussion, to meet the demands of the times. If viding for the issuance of these post Feeding questions will be discussed by our cotton fields are made smaller by cheques has been prepared for presen- scientific and practical feeders. Other ghum, Kaffir corn and all the feed tation to the next Congress.

It is probable that in the net vsult the recent unusually protracted severe winter weather has been beneficial. important they have ever had to meet as has been said before, necessity is Certainly it has been of great benefit and this fact should make the meetin the Southwest. Upon the Plains the islation. All engaged in these industries and will buy the seed from those who should take part in the proceedings will continue to raise cotton, and I be newspapers the dipping process to rid lons of lard, 2 gallons corosive oil and feel very deeply concerned in this matwant of food. Cattlemen think the efit of the live stock interests. snow a great advantage to the range The business men of Galveston ap- best feed for cattle.

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subjects, also important, are embraced stuffs that grow luxuriantly in this Sixgood bulls for sale. Correspondence solicited in the programme. The questions that are before the cattlemen of Texas to-day are the most important they have even had to not an end of these in colder climates, and important they have even had to not a first state we will soon develop the best and a head of those in colder climates, and important they have even had to not a first state we will soon develop the best and a head of those in colder climates, and important they have even had to not a first state we will soon develop the best and a head of those in colder climates, and important they have even had to not a first state we will soon develop the best and a head of those in colder climates, and important they have even had to not a first state we will soon develop the best and a head of those in colder climates, and important they have even had to not a first state we will soon develop the best and the set of the state and the set of the s the mother of invention. So will it be

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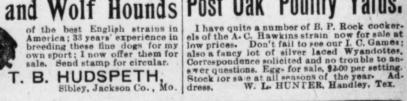
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loves him. But suppose the man to be without such a helpmate, female friendship he many an unheeded gap in even the strongest fence. Better and safer, of course, such friendships, where disparities of years or circumstances put the ideas of love out of the question. Middle life has rarely this advantage; youth and old age have. We may have ourselves.

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of his existence. To his mental cul- yet she is faithful until death. him knowledge of the world."

from an exchange, as also is the "Of In- band, wife and children, all enjoying get your pony and buggy like lots of delegates as a whole spoke in the high- Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, terest to Women. I thought to vary life together and there around the fam- Dallas people do, and come out hunt-est terms of the potatoes, turnips, cabthe Household this week by giving the ily altar worshiping God together. Oh, ing toward Reinhart. It is a little bages, onions, beets, pumpkins, rad- address. Write to-day. spice of variety. Knowing how des- what a blessed thought! I look for- village eight miles northeast of Dal- ishes, lettuce, oats corn, wheat, barperate housekeepers grow this time of ward with great anticipation to this year to get a variety of seven dinners happy day. a week, I give a different menu for each day in the week. All of them are not practical, but some new ideas will be a relief to the housekeeper and a joy to the husbands, for that poet knew what he was talking about when he told us the way to man's heart is through his stomach. He was himself a man, and knew

Yesterday I had a most delightful call from a gentleman known to most of Household members. We discussed our favorites and found we agreed beautifully; so, of course, we parted each impressed with the good sense of the other. You know, it is said talk of angels and you will hear rustling of wings. My delightful caller and I said wings. My defigned things of Village Black-smith, and here the first letter I open is from the Village Blacksmith. I most agreeable things of Village Black-has entered, and when he does he the different letters and I, like Dixle, by master hands and which received

sister or mother.

in every pursuit or vocation, to secure tions as those of the gentler (?) sex Journals, and I carelessly (as I never slept. The shadows were growing long icacy of tact and a plain soundness of I would much rather kiss the modest "Here," thought I, "I must stop a min- hole, I struck out to hunt up Uncle Joe. judgment, which are rarely combined girl who was not announced to the ute and read and see whether there is to an equal degree in man. A woman, world as one who would tolerate such any good in it, for a household is in-

As I did not intend to say much on teresting and useful in pretty near every paper." And so it was. I read a sensitive regard for your character, honor and repute. She will seldom this subject, I will await further devel-bits of every letter and got so interest-Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

Mrs. Buchanan, I'm going to send VILLAGE BLACKSMITH.

A SENSIBLE VIEW OF KISSING. in some parts of their letters. Please o'clock, for Houston. After passing through some of the best farming counan imprudent thing. A man's best fe-male friend is a wife of good sense and not think to join but after reading the that share the miss the members try in Texas, including Ellis county, good heart, whom he loves and who interesting letters and meditating over head) when discussing the bischer discussion the with Waxhachie, the county site,

interesting letters and meditating over head) when discussing the kissing which, by the way, up to about three the different subjects which are being subject. Although Mrs. Buchanan said years ago bought more cotton from discussed, and reading the different enough (when begging the members to wagons than any other town in the such a helpmate, female friendship he thoughts expressed on the same, I can- dismiss it) to heal every mistaken world and now stands side by side with must still have, or his intellect will be without a garden, and there will be I do like argument so much not that I only touched event not. There is the top, Navarro I do like argument so much, not that I only touched every point. There is county, Corsicana, the county site, think I have stronger powers of argu- not a single word in Mrs. Buchanan's which is the oil city of Texas, and has ment than others, but I want to be letter that I am against, and hope I about 250 oil wells in operation and right, not in the sight of men only, but shall always remember her words, so one large refinery. At this place a in the sight of Him who knoweth all kindly spoken to the readers. committee of twenty-one I believe one of the questions being mensely, for there were a few words secretary of the Business Men's things.

discussed is this, "Is marriage a fail- in it of which I want to say "bits" in League, boarded our train and gave female friendships with those much older and those much younger than discussed is this, is marriage a fair exchange. The flirting, I don't reckon perience, but this is a question I have I should hardly mention, for I have ton of the Fruit, Flower and Vegetahad no experience in. I must judge never had experience of that kind. But ble show of Houston. These gentle

Moliere's old housekeeper was a from common sense, the experience of I imagine everybody knows that per- man had hotel accommodations arranggreat help to his genius; and Mon- others and other sources. My first sons that "knows you when he wants ed for, and when we arrived in Hous- to confess to themselves what they taigne's philosophy takes both a gen-tler and loftier character of wisdom from the date in which he finds in ness. Yes, but says one, it is also a the source of happi-trom the date in which he finds in from the date in which he finds in the state of the because it is a source of happi-trom the date in which he finds in the state of the because it is a source of happi-trom the date in which he finds in the state of the because it is also a the trom the transformation is the state of the because it is a source of happi-trom the date in which he finds in the state of the because it is also a the transformation to the because it is also a the state of the because it is also a the state of the because it is also a the transformation to the because it is also a the transformation to the because it is also a the transformation to the because it is also a the transformation to the because it is also a the transformation to the because it is also a the transformation to the because it is also a the transformation to the because it is also a the transformation to the because it is also a the transformation to the because it is also a the transformation to the because it is also a the transformation to the because the because it is also a the transformation to the because the becau Marie de Gourney an adopted daugh- source of misery. Hold on friend, it that I never know them again after On account of the ground being covter. 'Certainly beloved by me,' he is not necessarily a source of misery. they didn't know me once, unless they ered with snow they could not see the Janauschek and Ella Wheeler Wilcox. "with more than paternal love, There may be some misery in wedded should explain and settle it all. I have wheat, but every one ilked the looks The second series will, it is promised, and involved in my solicitude and re- life, yet the happiness pays for it ten- no use for such foolishness as to know of the country passed through very be even more interesting. tirement as one of the best parts of fold. No man is truly happy until he a person only when I want to, nor for much. Saturday morning the delegation

has a companion to share his happi- that person that wants to treat me so. assembled in the lobby of the Capitol Female friendship is, indeed, to man ness, to comfort him in all his sorrows Francisco, I, for one, was at the Fair, hotel, where they heard the announcethe bulwark, sweetener and ornament and though all the world forsake him, and I certainly had a grand old time. ment of the day's programme and at 11

appy day. And listen to my third demonstra-

would not sanction it; no, He would ing at my door, maybe 'twould be the taste of the Houston ladies. The muforbid it. Does He forbid it? No. very first one. Does He sanction it? Yes. Listen! My idea is that it would suit me bet- The numbers were well selected, well Away back yonder in the Garden of ter to never have loved at all than to played ond were enjoyed very much. Eden. Without a father-in-law to have loved and lost. Although I have wish them happiness, without a moth- had no experience. I shall now close address of welcome in which he spoke er to kiss the cheek of the bride, with- by asking Mrs. Buchanan to kindly of the resources of Texas and the adout a sister to place roses in her hair, welcome me in. I am a new member vantages the Northern and Eastern without a brother to praise her beauty, and if I am welcomed I might some farmer would have in moving to Texwithout friends to partake of the wed- day drop in again, if I can rake up as. He introduced Mr. Whitney, chief enough courage. ding supper; yea, without a minister to perform the ceremony, God himself Reinhart, Texas. joined together a pure and holy pair. Then marriage is not a failure. I CAN'T TELL THE BEST WRITER. know there is trouble in all married Dear Mrs. Buchanan and all of you: lives. There is not, there has never Although a stranger in your midst, I styles of art, from that made by the been, an Eden but what the serpent have been deeply interested in reading child in the public schools to that made

is from the Village Blacksmith. I wring tears of blood from writer, but I will give it up, for my thank him for strengthening my side the eyes of the wife. But life L can't tell.

nal desire that flesh is heir to? What I had addressed a letter to the House clover fields. Stretching out full of Houston, Galveston, Col. Cunningan absurdity! Yet, such is a fair de- hold, so I will proceed with it and try length upon the leaves that were ham of Sugarland, the citizens of Vicduction from his own established data. and see if I can't write a few lines "heaped in the hollow of the wood," I toria, Cuero, San Antonio, Waco and Address all letters for this department to Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly re-act, why do "men prefer darkness rath-word or so to the nice letters I have and Uncle Joseph, the placid water panies over whose lines the congress on one side of each page. er than light" in which to perform been reading in the Household. I do and "yallergaters" were mingled in my had traveled, and to Secretary D. O. that act? It is not so when we kiss our not keep the Journal, so I did not read dreams, and when I awoke I found Lively. The congress then adjourned the Household regularly. It has been that time had been winging a back- sine die. Among others of the party who are

Yet, after all, Speck, you are not so about two months only, when I hap- ward flight and the coils of many a "It is a wondrous advantage to a man much to blame for your radical convic- pened to put my hands on one of the weary year had been unrolled while I prominent in agricultural literature were Thomas J. Edge of Harrisburg. in every pursuit or vocation, to secure that as these or the such bold advo-an adviser in a sensible woman. In who have come out in such bold advo-there is at once a suitable del-cacy of this naughty act. before read it) looked over the pages and my appetite keen; so, bidding farewell to my dreams and the water-Penn., and his wife, both able writers Mr. Edge is secretary of the department of agriculture in Pennsylvania. NIX NIT. He is respected all over the country as

> THE FARMERS' CONGRESS EX-CURSION.

las. You would certainly find me here, ley, popcorn, etc., that were on ex-

GRAY GABLES.

MADCAP VIOLET.

A GOOD STORY CONTINUED.

Texas as a country well adapted to raising cattle, horses and sheep is of ed that I never again was "careless" The farmers' special for South Texas after this when seeing a Texas Stock with 340 delegates who were attendvalue. The excursion left Waco at 1 p. m. and Farm Journal in reach. I certainly ing the Farmers' National Congress, fell in love with the letters, for every- left on the Houston and Texas Cenvia the Katy for Fort Worth. From body seems to hit the nail on the head tral Friday afternoon, Dec. 9th, at 1:45 there all will go to their several homes.

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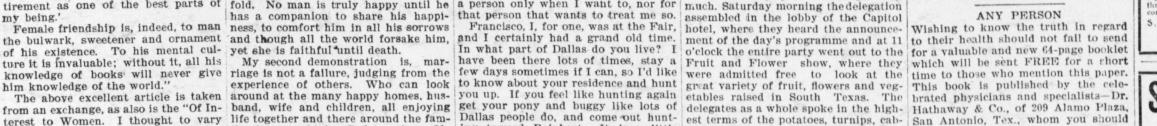
upon subjects interesting to farmers.

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on this question. I still declare it to yet marriage is not a failure. be too sacred for public and careless In every undertaking of life man needs of you to shun me, but I-know if you discussion. I shall anticipate Village a companion. That is the reason they all knew me you would not be guilty Blacksmith's souvenir as a Christmas were created male and female. So I of such. will close this subject. And as for What

world a garden, life worth living again.

they are such favorites they need no again. comment. The neat and readable manner in which they are gotten up always delights me.

Gray Gables is cordially welcomed, and it is hoped she will write often. Her letter is written in a clear, pleasing hand, easy to read, and the contents are pleasing and sensible. Bos, like all men is opposed to the use of powder. It is a foolish habit. No young girl needs it. I hope every mother in the Household will stop her young daughters from using it. I expect the girl who gets Boss will indeed be bossed.

More letters thrown in waste basket because not accompanied by name. Will Widow who advertised for position as housekeeper please send address to me, as I have two letters for her. Send self-addressed envelope. I hope all the Household are merry over preparations for Christmas.

REGISTERED ON THE ANTI-KISS-ING SIDE.

a fuss! Who'd have thought of the first time. With best wishes to Mrs. fishion before you could say Jack Rob-Household being so unceremoniously Buchanam and Househod, I am precipitated into a kissing discussion just from an incidental reference to the Arnold-Hobson episode.

Well, let 'em shout: it's a good way to find out what the Household is made As it is raining to-day and I have no I lay low to see the second act of the up of. As for myself, I do not deem other work to get at, I thought I play. it necessary as yet to take any active would write to the House- Pri part in the controversy, but as a mat-ter of deference to Mrs. Buchanan, I you quit the cowboy business just on leaves, and a voice said right at my elwill register on the anti-kissing list. account of Critic. I know I wouldn't bow, "Well, if dis ain't a huckleberry The probussers, who seemed at first to have done it. I am a farmer and L ober my persimmon! Dars his hat, but be hopelessly in the minority, since wouldn't quit the business on account whar is he?" and with that he lay the acquisition of Speck to their forces, of Critic or anyone else. Sweet Wil-down, coon fashion, and began to prod seem likely to gain an equipoise if liam, come again. I agree with you not the ascendency in strength as well about the soldier boys. I have talked as numbers.

Presuming Speck to be the champion mustered out and they all say they are and standard-bearer of the probuss- through with soldier life. I also agree ing faction, I will attempt to meet with Slug 7 about flirting and those some of his strongest points and leave that use powder. I think it's wrong it with Household to say who is victor. for young girls and even some old

Be it understood, however, that in ladies to use powder, for sometimes doing so I do not pose as the repre- you meet this kind on the street with sentative of the anti-hosts. Now for powder about an inch and a half deep Specks' predicate: "Kissing Constitu- on the face and you will say to yourtional.' "The Constitution of the self, that is the nicest little trick I United States guarantees certain rights ever saw. And then another time you to citizens, such as the right of life, will meet the same one at the wash tub liberty and the pursuit of happiness." when she don't use it and you will

This is merely pleading the statute say to yourself, I was certainly misin the absence of a judicatory, which taken when I met you the other day. cannot be admissible in Household. Well, I have said enough about those But, let him plead the statute if he that use this worthless stuff. I will

position. zens the right to pursue happiness that as ever.

all citizens have the right to be their own interpreters of the law and thereby, with impunity, gratify every carBut life I can't tell. What has become of all the boys?

It is refreshing to get a letter telling young people kissing before marriage, of contentment such as Deedie's this I want to say that Speck has not con-By the way, boys, I thought you were week. Marriage would never be a fail- sidered well the relation that exists be- considered as "braves" (?). But I ure if there was always love. It is tween a couple before marriage and think the girls have taken the lead, love that rules all of us and makes the after, else he or she would not have and you know boys say girls are such made the bold assertion the letter con- cowards. How many of you attend A preacher's views of life should be tains. Suppose I were to have the school? I am having gay times just acceptable to any Household. This good fortune to marry. It would be now, studying so hard. Oh, my, such week we have some very good ones horrible to think that other arms had a beautiful day! How I do wish I from The Preacher. Hope he will write embraced her and other lips had could be out in the fresh air instead touched her's. Well, I must close. If of in the school room, but, alas! will Nix Nit's letters are always good; my letter is received I will write have to be content with my lot (as it etc. THE PREACHER.

Bryson, Texas.

A CONTENTED WOMAN.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Will you accept another stranger into your happy band? I have just read the Household. I enjoy it very much. I read it every week. You have all been discussing the subject "Is Marriage a Failure?" 'I do not think it it. It may be with some who do not try to make each other happy, Though I believe in those failures we write Regina Simms. about, there was no love in the beginning. I have a good, kind husband, and kindness. I hope I will be welcome love has been our guide. Our home is quiet and peaceful, with only one sweet will bid you all a fond good bye. little babe to brighten our darkest hours. I am happy with my companicn and babe, and I know my marriage is not a failure. Some of the members ask for the reply to "Too Late;" I have forgotten who it was. Iwill send it and the song, too, the next time I Joseph dodged behind a tree, and I put write, if it is wanted. If this misses on my thinking cap . Looking around, the waste basket, I will write again. I I saw that the log upon which I sat Dear Household: Well, well, what had better not stay too long for the had a hollow, and into it I went craw-

> DEEDIE. Pugh, Texas.

POWDER AND FLIRTING. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

hung within reach over my proboscis,

Presently the dry twigs bagan to at my hat with his cane. I reached with some of them that have been like a cat. Well, if he had been shot

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A CHARMING NEW MEMBER.

out of a gun he could not have gone straighter to the bottom. Rising on the other side of the pool, he made for the bank, snorting like a porpoise. Looking neither to the right or left, he though the dogs were after him, sing-

Lampasas, Texas.

done cotch him, and de Jac-o-molantern's arter me!" and the overhanging boughs hid him from my sight. Well, I just laughed until I couldn't.

and crawling out of my retreat sat will; it does not warrant him in his close for this time, for fear Mrs. Buch- again upon the log to moralize upon anan may have me mustered out of the the ways of providence and how I

me an appetite for repose. The over- Lafayette Funk of Shirley, Ills., pre- mention the Texas Stock and Farm hanging boughs shut out the sunshine, sided. The congress adopted resolu- Journal Before I knew what I was up to do 'and the breeze crept in from across the tions extending its thanks to citizens.

The fancy work department was well property. arranged as to beauty and the work shown was considered as good as the best ever seen in the state.

point and was well received by all.

In the art department, which was

very large, you could see all kinds and

The flower exhibit furnished by M V. Wright, was very fine and was admired by every one. The drawn work was very fine. The exhibits of the different counties were very good and ever one of the party tried to get some thing to take home with them. They showed,' cotton, corn, onions, oats wheat, rye, barley, turnips pepper, Dura corn, cabbage, carrots, pecans, peanuts, radishes, cucumbers, castor beans, growing bananas, oranges, tobacco, flesh strawberries, coffee beans,

is in no way a bad one). Happy old The tobacco exhibit was the best I times we have in our school days-and have ever seen. There were shown just to think they come but once in the seed, of which there are 62,000 to life. I think we should all try to learn the pound, the field of young plants, the raw tobacco, the cigar and the so we will not be called "num-skulls,"

as we (?) are sometimes called. How plug. The counties having tobacco exhibmany of you have ever been called its were: Angelina, Victoria, Liberty, "num-skulls?" I went to one teacher Brazos and Montgomery. Victoria who called nearly every one of her county won first prize for workmanpupils by that name, and I truly beship and finest cigars. Harris county lieve she meant it for a "pet" name. won first premium for showing miniabut I assure you I don't like such inture tobacco field. The counties in significant names. Do you blame me? South Texas that have cotton for the Christine Edwards, come again, also leading crop now will in a short time make tobacco the leader. Thanks, La Golondrina, for your

The Journal is under many obligations to Miss Eta Grimes of Houston, As my letter is getting quite lengthy I one of the assistants in the tobacco exhibit, for showing and explaining the exhibit.

In the afternoon the party was given a street car ride out to the oil mill, and this was certainly a treat to the Well, ladies, as I was saying, Uncle delegation and their wives. They visited the Southern Cotton Oil company's mill, which is one of the largest in the state. They saw the cotton being taken from the seed, the seed being hulled and ground, the oil being pressed out. the cake being ground into meal, and inson, just leaving my nose out to obthen went out to the cattle pens and serve the premises. My hat lay floatsaw the hulls being mixed with the ing upon the smooth surface of the meal and then fed to the cattle.

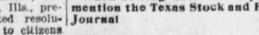
pool. Pulling some gray moss that We boarded our train at 5:30 Saturday afternoon and started for Galveston over the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, arriving in the Island City, 53 miles away, at 7 p. m.

Sunday morning about 300 of the party went for a boat ride on the bay Pecos Valley & Northeastern and saw the jetties, the fort, torpedo station, quarantine station, Bolivar Point and the light house. We were out about two and one-half hours and every one had a fine time. In the afternoon every one took in the beach and Time Card in Effect December 1st, 1897. picked up souvenirs to take home with them.

The party are under many obligations to Mr. George Anderson, secretary Galveston Maritime association, for his kindness in helping the delegates went up the bank on a high lope, catch- have a good time and showing them ing a hold of just anything that came about the city. Leaving Galveston within reach. I yowled again, and he Sunday afternoon at 5:30, we returned went over the top of the hill as to Houston where we spent the night and left for Victoria, Cuero and San ing as he went, "Oh, de yallergaters Antonio. M. E.HINDMAN. Fort Worth, Dec. 18, 1898.

FARMERS' NATIONAL CONGRESS the Creek Nation and Caddo coun-

The Farmers' National congress held a meeting in Waco on the 15th for the purpose of winding up some business Does Speck mean to tell us that be- circle. Well, good bye to Mrs. Buch- turned the table on old Uncle Joe. All and adjourning sine die. In the abcause the law guarantees to all citi- anan and Household. I remain, yours thoughts of fishing were gone. The sence of Gov. Hoard, who had been too sport of a few minutes ago had given unwell to join in the excursion, Mr.





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H. S. Tom of Floresville, was here Tuesday.

J. A. Mangum of Uvalde, was here Wednesday.

J. T. Storey, a Lockhart cattleman, was here Tuesday.

J. M. Brossell of Wilson county, was here Thursday.

lose heavily.

and

D. L. Aiken and M. B. Chastain of Alpine, were here this week.

R. S. Spragues, a stockman from Martindale, spent Wednesday here.

George Kennedy of Sabinal, was a visiting stockman here Wednesday.

D. C. Darroch of Fredericksburg, fed to cattle. spent part of the week in San Antonio

James McLymont of Del Rio, the big sheepman, spent Thursday in San Antonio.

Ed Corkill of El Sordo, was here Kerrville.

fair to be held annually in San Anto-V. S. Mallsberger and A. Armstrong, nio. Sr., of Cotulla, were visitors in San Antonio this week.

J. R. Martin of Junction City, and A. H. Martin, of Comstock, were in San Antonio this week.

Willis McCutcheon, Jr., of Alpine, a well known young cowman, spent a day in San Antonio this week.

A. G. Kennedy of Beeville, was here Thursday en route to Taylor, where hard. he is full feeding a string of steers.

Thad B. Miller of Hondo, arrived here Monday from Seguin, where he Hondo Tuesday.

T. B. Jones of Wichita Falls, passed through here last Sunday en route home from a week's visit to his Hidalgo county ranch.

from Lowe & McCormick.

Coleman & Keeran of San Antonio, have shipped to the Victoria county ranch of Hon. J. N. Keeran, a carload of high grade Durham bulls.

A. Nance, a feeder from Kyle, was here Tuesday, en route to Sabinal, where he went to receive a string of steers to be fed at Seguin.

have recently shipped from their ranch near Inez to the St. Louis market six cars of cows and calves.

the spring and anticipates a continua- Houston he visited the feed lots and ship out 4000 head to my pasture out the live stock industry have been untion of good prices for several years says there must be in the neighbor- in Maverick county, and it would not yet. Mr. Evans says that the Texas hood of 10,000 cattle on full feed there. surprise me at all if it became necesusiness handled by his firm is very Owing to the long spell of bad weather sary to remove the remaining 3000 pleasing and that to it does every mem- the pens are very muddy, which de- head before very long. What grass ber of the firm give especial attention. tracts from the progress made by the there is does not seem to have any nutriment in it. On my Mathis pasture feeders.

I have already 700 head on feed and Don Enrique Viscava of Mier, Mex., a prominent cattleman, merchant and L. H. Tuttle of Massachusetts, and have men riding the pasture all the banker, has been spending the week Geo. N. Farwell of New Hampshire, time, and whenever an animal begins here. Says in his country the large, two wealthy eastern capitalists, were to look poorly she is put in the pens ranchmen are well prepared to take in San Antonio this week en route on feed at once.

good winter care of their cattle because home from a visit to the ranch of the "For an expenditure of a couple of of having an abundance of grass spe- Alpine Cattle company, of which they dollars a head the stock down in that cially reserved for winter use. Many are large stockholders. These gentle-small ranchmen, who use their entire men express themselves as well pleas- winter in good shape, and purely as a range, the year around, will, he fears, ed with their Texas property and say business proposition the stockmen they see no reason why the price of ought to take hold of the matter at cattle should go down; on the other once; but there is a humane side to the

W. L. Sprague of Delfina, Hidalgo hand, they think next year will see question also, and it is not right that county, was here Wednesday en route the price of stock cattle go even high- these cattle should be permitted to die to Rhode Island. Reports his sec- er than it has been at any time this of starvation without an effort being of all industries. tion of the country in very good shape year. They report their ranges in made to save them. The time is past and says cattle will winter there all splendid condition and cattle sleek in this section when the stockmen can right. He is feeding a string of bulls and fat; estimate a calf branding for trust to luck and providence to carry on cotton seed at his ranch. This is next year of at least 80 per cent and their herds safely through the winter. the first time cattle were ever fed in say that their cattle are not on the Texas cattle are too valuable and too his county, and also the first time seed market. "Of course, we could be in- well bred to-day to be exposed to the his county, and also the first time seed market. Of course, we could under hardships of winter valued in Hidalgo county were ever duced to sell," they added, "but under hardships of winter valued in Hidalgo county were ever duced to sell," they added, "but under hardships of winter valued in Hidalgo county were ever duced to sell," they added, "but under hardships of winter valued in Hidalgo county were ever duced to sell," they added, "but under hardships of winter valued in Hidalgo county were ever duced to sell," they added, "but under hardships of winter valued in Hidalgo county were ever duced to sell," they added, "but under hardships of added and our value of the sell." winter without present circumstances it would require proper well H. Bland of Taylor, was here Satur-a deal." Messrs. Tuttle and Farwell ling qualities that the old long-horn

day. Mr. Bland is a feeder and wants only voice the general sentiment of had. We have got to adopt new metha good lot of steers to put on full feed cowmen who have grass and money in ods in our business if we would save at his place. He is an enthusiastic, saying it would have to be a good serious loss in the future, and prepare supporter of the Williamson county price to tempt them. Possibly a re- ourselves each year with sufficient feed fair and says he will join hands with verse condition of affairs would have a supply to meet the emergencies of a Monday en route home from a visit to the San Antonio people in an effort vastly different effect on the feelings severe winter." to establish a great Southwest Texas of many who are now in clover.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION. William Ragland of San Antonio, the efficient representative of the Chi- Eighth Annual Meeting to be Held in

J. L. Borroum of Del Rio, a well cago Live Stock Commission company, known Western cowman who has a returned the other day from a trip to good herd of nice cattle ranging in Alpine. Says the storm was severe Kinney and Val Verde counties, spent there; possibly not severe to a man Stock association and all persons dipart of the week here. He says his cat- accustomed to it, but to a fellow accus- rectly or indirectly interested in the

the are in thriving condition and have tomed only to the balmy breezes and growing and marketing of live stock: an abundance of winter grass. He Italian skies of the San Antonio coun- You are cordially invited to attend thinks his entire section of the country try, was severe. About the time he the eighth annual meeting of the Texis in splendid condition for the win-, had said this much some one remark- as Live Stock association to be held in ter and anticipates no unusual winter ed that the San Antonio country had the city of Galveston. Texas, January css even though the winter should be had no balmy breezes or Italian skies 17, 18 and 19, 1899. Business of great for over two weeks, and said Mr. Rag- importance to every member of the as-

land referred to the weath- sociation and all those interested in W. T. McCampbell of Berclair, was Er which this country should the various branches of the live stock in San Antonio Friday en route home have and was entitled to. industry in Texas and the Southwest from a visit to his ranch near Alpine. Mr. Ragland said the Alpine country will be brought up for discussion. The is feeding 1500 cattle, and went to Mr. McCampbell says several inches was a good cow country and that con-legislature of the state of Texsnow fell in Jeff Da- ditions there were favorable for win- as will be in adjoining counties, ter. He thinks there are portions of the views of the convention as crystalbut he does not anticipate that Southwest Texas in which many cat- ized in the form of resolutions and reit will have any bad result so far as the will die of starvation this winter quests, will be laid before that body cattle are concerned. In fact, he unless immediate arrangements are and will doubtless have some weight thinks that it not only will not be dam- made for their being fed. He is of the with the members thereof. There are nging, but will put season sufficient in opinion that the very wet weather we several live questions of vital import-J. C. Perry of San Angelo, has been at Alice for the past week to receive the 1500 coming twos bought by him assuring early grass and plenty of it convention. Valuable papers and ad-

> next spring. H. B. Woodley of this city, is just n from a trip to his ranch near Sabi-Joseph F. Green & Co., of Dimmitt be presented by those competent to nal and is feeling exceptionally good, county, Tex., will ship, about Dec. 20, discuss them. The citizens of Galvesays the rain and snow is the very 1898, from Illinois 190 head of regis- ton are making great preparations thing for his country; it will liven tered and high grade bull and heifer looking to the comfort and entertainup the grass now there and also as-sures early grass in the spring. He Shorthorns, Herefords, Red Polls and the convention. The railroads of the writing us and mentioning this paper. says grass and cattle are in such fine Polled Angus. One hundred and forty state have practically given us the asshape in his country that it would re- head of these calves were inoculated surance that an extraordinary low rate uire freezing snow and sleet all win- for the prevention of Texas fever in of not to exceed five dollars for the

er to hurt the cow business out Illinois during September and October round trip will be in force from any Bennett & West of San Antonio, there, and "Bap" ought to know all by Dr. Francis, state veterinarian of point in the state. The rate from near Texas, and Dr. Connoway, state veter- by points will be proportionately low. about it.

Messrs A. G. Walton, Jr., & Co., of an Antonio, well known broeders of two died as the result of the inocula-tech grade and therewither and the calves are committee of the association:

usually prosperous the past year and the annual meeting of the Texas Live Stock association at Galveston, January 17 to 20 ought to and will be largely attended and productive of good results. JOHN T. LYTLE,

President Texas Live Stock Ass'n. VORIES P. BROWN, Secretary Texas Live Stock Ass'n

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W. L. Crawford of Dilley, spent part high grade and thoroughbred Devon tion. This-shipment should arrive at of the week here. Says his cattle will cattle, report the sale of four register-winter well. He has 700 cattle on feed d Devon bulls to J. D. Patterson of the remainder of the at Texarkana and says they are doing Smiley, Gonzales county, at an aver- week. A limited number of each breed

John Dyer of Kansas City, represent-Alice and Hebbronville country, where he says he found things dry, but that cattle will winter all right.

W. C. Irwin of La Salle county, came right and will come out sleek in the spring. He thinks there are some pastures in his county which are a little short on grass, but the cattle have mostly been moved out of them.

of Evans-Snider-Buel company, made a run to Cotulla Friday and doubtless ter well. transacted important company busipess there. Mr. Keyes has only been represents, lots of friends.

J. P. French and W. T. Pratt of Temple, were here Monday, en route to cially so in the North and Northwest, Alpine, where they went to receive 400 but as owners of cattle were usually head of three and four-year-old steers wintering their cattle, and cattle were from J. D. Jackson to be fed by Mr. in good condition, did not think the Pratt at McGregor. These steers were losses were at all heavy. Regarding bought at \$2.75 per hundred, weighed feeding cattle, said as a rule they were up at McGregor.

F. Green & Co., of Dimmitt county. year. which appears on this page of the Journal this week. Those wanting good tween Christmas and New Year.

Gus Witting, the well known Wilson of fat grass cows from the company county cattleman, is spending a few ranch at Marathon Thursday. Says days in the city mixing with the cow- his section of the country is in good men and incidentally putting in sever- shape and cattle going into winter in al large orders to Santa Claus for fine condition. The recent snows and numerous toys, etc., for the youngsters rains give assurance of good spring at home. Says his grass is still good grass and all things considered, he reand he don't think his cattle hardly gards the cattle business as safe, lucrafound out that it had snowed till the tive and pelasant. whiteness had all gone.

Henry Eads of Floresville, came up have during the past few weeks had a town Friday to see what was going sample of all kinds of weather. One on. Says the snow was something new day it would rain, then the wind to his people and he don't know what would blow, next day would freeze will happen next. In regard to grass and finally snow. The rain, however, in Wilson county, said there was some got the lion's share and all Southwest of it in the county, though he had Texas has doubtless been soaked ere known it to be more plentiful; at the this. At this writing (Sunday, 18th) same time, he thought cattle were as the sun is shining brightly and warmshort as grass, consequently expected ly, and bids fair to remain that way no losses of a serious nature.

L. L. Baldridge of Waggoner, I. snow, has doubtless caused some loss T., passed through San Antonio Thurs- among cattle in those sections where day en route somewhere, just where there was no grass, though such loss he did not say. States that the winter has not as yet been reported. is sure winter among the "Inguns." He and his brother are wintering several thousand steers up there and says manager for the Evans-Snider-Buel they will not buy anything for spring company, returned a few days since won't be very keen to buy when they The colonel says, Mexican cattle are are encountered.

known Strahern-Hutton-Evans Com- advices from Washington stating that vere weather.

ing the Lone' Star Commission com- the one for having such animals to York. New Jersey and Iowa State pany, passed through here Monday en sell; the other for desiring something Fairs; also some from Aaron Barbee's route home from a trip through the real good to use in his herd. San Antonio cattleman, made a busi-

ness trip to North Texas points during the week, but is again in San Anup Friday. Says his cattle are all tonio and is a regular attendant at the daily round up in the Southern hotel rotunda. Bap Woodley says the crowd is half gone when Kokernot is out of town and he don't like for him to go way. Mr. Kokernot says he has had reports of both rain and snow

Joe Keyes of the San Antonio office from his ranch near Alpine; that cattle are in good condition and will win-

John K. Rosson of Fort Worth, conin this section a short time, but has nected with the live stock department made for himself and the company he of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, spent a couple of days here

this week. Says the recent storm was very severe all over the state and espedoing well. Mr. Rosson estimates

about 250,000 head of cattle will be fed Attention of cattlemen is directed this year and says the number will to the advertisement of Messrs Joseph be several thousand greater than last

A. S. Gage of Alpine, who in addiblood in their herds will have an op- tion to owning a large herd of cattle portunity to secure something good individually, is also a stockholder in now by coming to San Antonio be- and manager of the Alpine Cattle company, has been in San Antonio for several days. He shipped a train load

San Antonio and Southwest Texas

once. indefinitely. The recent freeze which was followed by sleet and afterwards

Col. Ike T. Pryor of this city, local delivery. He also states that Territory from Galveston where he shipped an- of the scarcity and poor condition of buyers will be scarce this winter and other steamer load of cattle to Havana. the grass before the recent blizzard, being rapidly taken into Cuba and that he believes the country will soon be

Albert D. Evans of St. Louis, mana- stocked. In regard to the Cuban beef them in a condition where they will ger of the St. Louis office of the well contract, Col. Pryor says that he has not be able to withstand any more se-

mission company, returned to St. Louis the commissary general is considering "About two months ago I rented a Monday night after having spent a the advisability of inviting new bids, pasture in that section that the owner number of days here. Mr. Evans knows and that in the meantime his Havana assured me would carry my 7000 head of no reason why, cattle should not house is supplying the United States of cattle through the winter in good bring good and satisfactory prices in armies in Cuba with beef. While in shape. Since that time I have had to

m. Tuesday, January 17, 1899. Invocation by Official welcome by Hon. A. W. Fly. smiley, Gonzales county, at Messrs. age price of \$100 per head. Messrs. Walton & Co. and Mr. Patterson, too, for that matter, are both fortunate; be seen prize winners from the New herd, which won sweepstakes at the John W. Kokernot, the well known and 1898 over all breeds. All calves Illinois and Indiana State Fairs in 1897 sold are guaranteed to be exactly as represented. For further particulars W. T. Way, opposite Southern ho-

tel, Main plaza, San Antonio, Tex. ONE CORRECT INTERVIEW J. M. Chittim of San Antonio, who is said to have some 50,000 cattle located on different hills in Southwest Tex- by Capt. Jno. Tod, Corpus Christi, and as, was asked by the Journal reporter for his views regarding the condition Francis, College Station, and Dr. L. D. of the ranges and cattle in the Southwest the other day, after he had re-

turned from a week's trip to the coast country, and in reply Mr. Chittim stated that he had been interviewed many San Antonio. times in his life and had never known of but one instance in which he had been correctly quoted. "Consequently," he continued, "if you want to interview me, I will request that you use

the same interview which was published in the Express Tuesday morning. The interview in question is given J. F. Green, of Encinal, Texas. below and is well worth perusal:

The situation in a number of the gulf counties is the most serious that I have ever seen it during the course of my experience in the cattle business the Texas Live Stock Association." in the Southwest. From my knowlconditions as they exist, I have no hes- of Alvarado, Texas.

itancy in saying that in the counties during the present season unless im- Texas, mediate steps are taken by the owners to put their cattle on feed. This, of course, does not apply to the herds of

partles who are already feeding their The condition is one that calls for

owners of stock in those sections, if Industry of the State." they would prevent an absolute calamity, and it is even too late now in live questions and every member of

age as the streets out yonder and dying of starvation, and their owners apparently doing nothing and taking no

steps to save them. "I have no sympathy for the stockmen who will lose their cattle under such circumstances, but I have for the poor dumb brutes who are given no opportunity to rustle for themselves. There ought to be a society for the prevention of cruetly to animals to

take cognizance of such matters. Conditions were bad enough on account but the weather of the past week has been very hard on stock, and where they are not well sustained has left

This

mayor of Galveston. Address of welcome on behalf of local stockmen Response on behalf of the Texas Live Stock association by Hon. A. S. Reed, Fort Worth, Texas. President's annual message Report of Secretary and Treasurer. Reports of standing committees. New business, resolutions, etc. SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION. "Exportation of Live Stock from Texas Ports"-Discussion to be led by . H. McMaster, Galveston, Texas, and Hon. A. S. Reed, of Fort Worth. "Is the Tick the Sole Carrier of Splenetic Fever"-Discussion to be led Hon. R. J. Kleberg of Alice, Dr. M. LeGear, Austin, Texas. "The Cuban Cattle Trade .- What can Texas do to Foster It?"-Discus-

sion to be led by Col. Ike T. Pryor, of "Recent Dipping Experiments at

Fort Worth .- Are these experiments satisfactory and conclusive?"-Discussion led by Col. W. E. Skinner, of Fort Worth.

"The Best Methods of Successful Breeding for Beef."-Discussion led by

"Cattle Feeding Experiments at Texas A. and M. College, and Especially Feeding Experiments as now being conducted there at the suggestion of Discussion led by Prof. J. H. Connell. edge and observation of the facts and College Station, and Marion Sansom

"The Sheep Industry-Past and of Bee, Refugio, Nueces, Goliad and Present Conditions."-Discussion led San Patricio that fully 50 per cent of by Col. W. L. Black, Fort McKavitt, the stock on the ranges will be lost and Judge C. W. Standart, of Standart,

"The Live Stock Industry largely Dependent on the Prosperity of the Farmer."-Discussion led by Col. E. S. Peters, of Calvert, and R. K. Erwin, of Waxahachie, Texas.

"Discussion of any subject of Interimmediate action on the part of the est or Importance to the Live Stock

The 'subjects for discussion are all many instances to prevent a serious the association, as well as every person loss, because the recent blizzard has attending the convention is earnestly so weakened and reduced stock that invited to participate in these discusthere are a great many that could not sions. From the foregoing outline it be saved if feeding were begun at will be seen that a program of rare merit will be presented, so good that "It is a shame and an outrage to see no one interested in growing, feeding cattle penned up in pastures that are or marketing live stock can afford to as absolutely devoid of grass and for- miss the meeting. Those engaged in



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DALLAS.

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

George J. Bird of San Angelo, was in Dallas Saturday.

Sam Lazarus, a cattleman of Sherman, was in Dallas Tuesday.

J. W. Corn of Weatherford, a cattle dealer, was in Dallas Tuesday.

H. O. Head of Sherman was among the visitors to this city Tuesday.

at the Windsor.

Marion Sansom, a banker and cattle- on the 13th, the old officers were reman of Alvarado, Texas, was in Dallas elected, to-wit: W. H. Gaston, presi- ricultural chemists and animal physi-Friday.

Zack Mulhall of Mulhall, I. T., came into Dallas Tuesday night and remained here the following day.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Henry D. Lindsay, Seagoville, who offers for sale improved farms in this county on easy terms.

W. W. Watts, owner of a large cattle ranch in Crosby county, left Dallas Saturday, accompanied by his wife, for their home in Richmond, Kentucky.

J. F. Corbett, a stockman of Texarkana, had 100 head of ones and twos at Thomas & Runnels' Stock Yards Friday, shipped to this market from Arkansas.

W. D. Lawson, traveling passenger agent, and G. J. Bass, city passenger agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway at San Antonio, were in Dallas Saturday.

L. J. Polk, general manager of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway, C. F. W. Felt, chief engineer, and Fred Gilbough, land and tax commissioner, were in Dallas Saturday.

A. E. Diceman of Reinhart, Texas, offers for sale a saddle stallion and Those interested are advised to jack. read his advertisement in another column and write to him.

A. Silberstein of Dallas, who nas cattle in the Comanche and Kiowa reservation in Oklahoma, has heard from his pastures since the recent blizzard and says his cattle are drawn some-

thick on the Plains. Two Mexican The above report includes 16,951 er. the entire number reported to date ag-gregate 102,993 head. An error was neighborhood of Portalis. Col. Slaughter sold last week two cars of cattle in Kansas City at good prices. They made last week in reporting the num- cotton crop produced in this country ter had them sent to Kansas. At time have been 75 head instead of 2000. of sale they were 17 months old. One lot of 23 head averaged 983 pounds and FEEDING PROBLEMS DISCUSSED.

brought \$4.90. STATE FAIR ASSOCIATION. _ Henry, dean of the College of Agricul-

> tional Congress at Fort Worth. Through the combined efforts of ag-

dent; Ben E. Cabell, vice president; ologists much has been learned re-Sydney Smith, secretary and general garding feeding stuffs which is of immanager, and J. B. Adoue, treasurer. portance to stockmen. These investi-The old executive committee was elect- gators have endeavored to separate ed as follows: J. T. Trezevant, J. E. the nutritive properties of feeding Schneider, Alexander Sanger. The stuffs from the inert matter, and to committee of appeals is also composed ascertain the function of the several of the old members, namely: Guy groups of components. As a result of Sumpter, E. M. Kahn and Jno. N. their studies we learn that the nutritime components of all feeding stuffs.

Simpson. The following from the report of whether for man or animal, may be Secretary Smith shows the satisfactory divided into three grand divisions which are comprised under the terms financial condition of the association: "You will notice from this report "protein," "ether extract" or "fat." that the total earnings of the Fair and Exposition proper aggregated \$90,-916.03 and that the total disbursements proper were \$68,132.54, leaving a net earning from the Fair and Exposition proper of \$22,783.49. In addition to this surplus we received from donations \$350.00 and collected from old accounts \$2230.14, making a total surplus of \$25,369.63, which amount, as per statement herewith attached, we have paid out during the year 1898, as fol- Corn stover Oat straw... Clover hay. lows: Insurance on buildings \$1695.53, taxes for 1897 and 1898 \$1037.76, im-Vheat.... provements and repairs on buildings \$9060.40, old business \$1922.85 and prin-Bran.. Cotton seed Cotton seed meal... cipal and interest on our land debt \$11,000.00, making a total of \$24,716.54 Cotton seed hulls which leaves us a cash balance on hand

of \$653.09.' CATTLE ON FEED IN TEXAS. The following is a continuation of several reports from Texas oil mills showing pounds in feeding stuffs are characnumber of cattle on feed at each, with terized by the element nitrogen, and

name of owner: E B Flowers, Lockhart. Storey & Brown, Lockhart. John Griffith, Floresville. W C Bruff, Floresville. Keuhn & Craig, Georgetown.... D Kothmana. his pastures since the recent blizzard and says his cattle are drawn some-what, but there have been no losses among them. J. C. Frye of Plano, Texas, offers for sale five pure bred Shorthorn bulls, all registered or entitled to registration, and all solid red, good individuals. See his advertisement in the Journal to-day and write to him, mentioning this pa-por. Capt. S. H. McMurray, formerly com-manding a company of Texas rangers, but now traveling through the South-west for a business house in Louisville, west for a business house in Louisville, to his shome in Louisville, where he will pass the holidays. Journal readers interested in Short-thorns are requested to read the adver-tisement of Geo. Simson of Caddo, Stephens county, Texas, to be found offers for sale in numbers of Breeders' Gazetie is a magnificent specimen of Breeders' Gazetie is an magnificent specimen of Breeders' Gazetie is an anginificent specimen of the Gaz bulls that will be two years old next spring. The Christmas number of Breeders' Gazetie is a magnificent specimen of Geo. Simson of Caddo, bulls that will be two years old next spring. The Christmas number of Breeders' Gazetie is a magnificent specimen of the illustrator's art. It contains many full page and several double pages of the illustrator's art. It contains many full page and several double pages of swine. The reading matter of the Gra-theeding animals, horses, cattle and swine. The reading matter of the Gra-theeding animals, horses, cattle and breeding animals, horses, cattle and swine. The reading matter of the Gra-tree & Erbard, Bastrop. Tries & Erbard, Bastrop. Tries & Erbard, Bastrop. Tries & Darish Ware, Montan. Stephen and several double pages of the illustrator's art. It contains many full page and several double pages of the illustrator's art. It contains many full page and several double pages of the illustrator's art. It contains many full page and several double pages of the illustrator's art. It contains many full page and several double pages of the illust

sheep herders froze to death in the head. Added to report of last week, But here is another side to this subject. We all know that our crops rapidly drain the land of fertility. In each

were of the tailings of the calf crop of ber of cattle being fed by Fred Wil- there is drawn from the soil and deposthe Goodnight cattle and Col. Slaugh- liamson of Honey Grove. It should ited in the seed enormous quantities of fertility, as is shown in the next table. One- million, four hundred thousand tons of cotton seed meal contain 125, 000 tons of nitrogen, 50,800 tons of Following is most of the text of the phosphoric acid and 46,800 tons of potaddress delivered by Professor W. A. ash. If the farmers of the South at-G. H. Connell, a cattleman of Dublin, Was in Dallas Saturday, and registered holders and directors of the Experiment Station of the University must pay for it about \$48,000,000 per State Fair association held in Dallas of Wisconsin, before the Farmers' Na- annum, a sum which would bankrupt

them. ANNUAL COTTON CROP OF THE UNITED STATES.

otton fiber 4.000,000 tons One ton seed yields-.25 pounds linters 40 gallons oil.

man— 160,000,000 gallons oit at 20c.... 10,000,000 pounds linters at 2c... For fattening stock— 1,400,000 tons meal at \$15..... 1,600,000 tons hulls at \$2 .\$37,500.000 quisition. For enriching the soil 125.000 tons nitrogen at \$300... 50,800 tons phos, acid at \$140... 46,800 tons potash at \$50..... 7.112.000 8.744.000

and

Table showing the digestible nutriments and fertilizing constituents in various feeding stuffs. Fertilizing constituents Digestible nutriments in 1000 pounds. in 100 pounds. Nitrogen Phospho-ric acid. Potash Protem. Carbohy-Fat. drates Lbs-1-7 1-2 6.8 7.9 Lbs. Lbs 14.012.422.032.4 10.4 24 2.0 3.8 35.8 66.7 69 2 39.2 30.0 16.9 33.1 18 2 23.6 26.7 4.0 28 9 12.7 25.8 2.5 12.212.537.20.36.9

After illustrating the facts contained above the speaker proceeded: turn \$5,500,000. This meal carried to railroads. The Mexican National is other lands over \$7,500,000 worth of two hundred and sixty-five miles the A word now as to the function of the Physiological nutrients. chemists tell us that protein comtheir first function in the animal body is to build up the tissues. They have found that the organic portion of the

bones, all the red meat. the nerves, brain and lungs, viscera, hide, hair and horns are all built up from the abroad, conserving the fertility for her National railroad and its enterprising protein contained in feeding stuffs, own soil? 1,000 the body. The carbo-hydrates furnish 100 heat and energy to the body, and when problem in the utilization of the by- comforts to the traveling public. products of the wheat grain, as shown in the next table: they are in excess of immediate wants ANNUAL WHEAT CROP OF THE they may be converted into fat and UNITED STATES.

stored in the tissues for future de-Let me call your attention to the ex-ceeding richness of cotton seed, and especially cotton seed meal in the ele-ments which go to build up the body framework. No one can examine the framework. No one can examine the table just presented for a moment and produced 530,000,000 bushels of wheat. 60 then reflect upon the enormous output Sixteen pounds of each bushel remain of cotton seed and cotton seed meal as by-products in the manufacture of

"carbohydrates"

THE "LAREDØ ROUTE." Mexico and the United States are being brought closer and closer together every day by the constant improvements in the train service and equipment of the leading international railroads. Another important change will be inaugurated on the first of December which will shorten the time between San Antonio, Texas, and the City of Mexico six hours. This notable saving of time will be effected by the Mexican National railroad, popularly

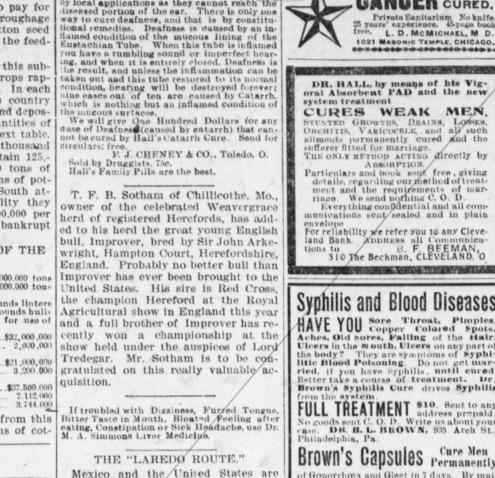
known as the "Laredo Route," in connection with the International and ton seed meal, which brought in re- Great Northern and Iron Mountain

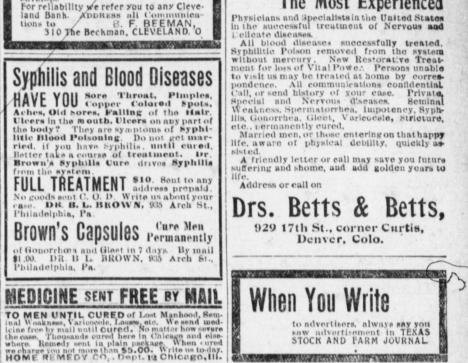
fertility; thus in one sense of the word shortest route between the Rio Grande we gave to others 300,000 tons of cot- and Mexico City. Under their new ton seed meal for nothing, and threw schedule the time between Mexico City in \$2,000,000 worth of additional fertil- and Laredo will be reduced over four ity. Is it not a short-sighted policy hours, between the same point and which the South is following in ship- San Antonio six hours, and St. Louis, ping this feeding stuff, so rich in fer- Mo., eleven hours. The improvement tility, to other lands, when only the is the more remarkable when it is confattened animals should be shipped sidered that previously the Mexican

connections have ever been foremost We at the North have a similar in offering increased facilities and

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by local applications as they cannot reach the

swine. The reading matter of the Gazette is always good.

 day, written on the 16th. While the cold was severe and the snow heavy there had been no losses among his cattle, and while the snow remained on the ground there were some places where the wind had swept it from the grass, leaving some pasturage during even the worst days of the period.
 Chase Bros. (of Bunlap, Kans.) Clarks-ville

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T. B. Hudspeth of Sibley, Jackson fast and true runners and can be relied M Sansom & Co., Alvarado on to stay in the chase to the death of the fox or wolf they follow.

Mr. E. L. Owens, state agent for a large firm of grain exporters, with headquarters at Dallas, was to-day in receipt of a telegram from Hon. L. J. Storey of Texas railroad commission advising that the railroads had now in force an export rate of 15 cents on corn to Galveston from Texas common points. Mr. Owen stated that while in his opinion the export rate should not be over 12½ cents, the reduction had althat while in his opinion the export rate should not be over 12½ cents, the reduction had al-leady started the movement of corn to-wards Galveston again, which his firm had been diverting to New Orleans by reason of rates being in favor of lat-ter port. Mr. Owens advises that from information from his correspondents all through the grain section, he would judge that not one-third of our sur-plus corn had yet been marketed, and that this surplus should seek its nat-ural export outlet through the great Texas port of Galveston.

Col. C. C. Slaughter had a letter Mon. day from his Tehoka Lake ranch in Lynn county, written on the 15th. The recent winter storm in that country has had few to compare with it in severity, none at all in recent years. Snow was still on the Plains when the letter was written. In his pasture cat-tle were on the southdry range of the southdry for the week of the southdry range of the southdry for the southdry tle were on the southern range on open land and would not work northward

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wise we see in bran a wonderful source per ton the bran from the wheat crop 1,200 of food supply for growing animals in has a market value of over \$42,000,000. the region of wheat production. In this bran are over 1,000,000 tons of

The farmers of the Eastern United nitrogen, worth more than \$30,000,000; States and the planters of the Gulf nearly 1,000,000 tons of phosphoric States pay out over \$40,000,000 an- acid worth \$12,000,000; while the 34,nually for commercial fertilizers. The ⁹⁵⁰ value of these fertilizers rests upon 000,000 worth of fertility. their content of nitrogen, phosphoric 200 bien content of and potash. The nitrogen in in this great problem of conserving' 12% to 1.25 per yard, also fall instructions how 300 lices for not less than both the fooding prometies and the to order, etc. if you will cut this notice out these fertilizers sells for not less than both the feeding properties and the 15 cents per pound, phosphoric acid elements of fertility found in the byfor about 7 cents (though it is lower products of these two national crops. than this at present), while potash The railroad companies should carry commands 4 cents a pound. If the a barrel of flour cheaper in proportion farmer and planter then are seeking than the wheat from which it is made, fertilizers they might well consider for by such discrimination the bran 024 such feeding stuffs as bran and cotton would be held back and these carriers seed meal for this purpose-indeed would instead transport fatted animals. enormous quantities of the meal are used directly as a fertilizer. But such butter, cheese and many other products to the market centers. The lands that use seems almost a criminal perverproduce the wheat could then be mainsion, for these materials should all be tained in their fertile condition and first employed as feeding stuffs and the the railroad companies assured of resulting voidings of the animal spread abundant freight in coming years, upon the fields to increase their fertilwhile the opposite system will in time

leave them running through impover-Experiments have shown that fatten- ished regions and patronized only by

ing animals retain less than 5 per cent a depauperated constituency. of the fertilizing elements found in the I come from Wisconsin to tell you feeding stuffs they consume, the re- that these figures as to the feed and mainder passing away as solid and li- fertilizing values of bran are not mere quid excrement. With the dairy cow, theory, but are living facts with the because of the heavy demands in milk citizens of my state. Located as we are, production, there may be as much as near the great faills of the Northwest, a quarter of the elements retained, thousands and tens of thousands of while three-quarters pass off as waste, carlcads of bran are fed annually by From the figures of the table and the Wisconsin farmers who find their soil statements just made relative to re- growing richer year by year, and their turning the fertility to the soil, we crops consequently more abundant, learn that the husbandman who, after through the application of the dropgrowing his crops, feeds them to his pings of the herds and flocks, which stock and returns the manure to the have been maintained in part on the land, takes very little from his farm or by-products from the mills. In our plantation, while he who sells his crops state we have as yet little use for comas raw material draws immensely from mercial fertilizers. Our careful farmhis soil with no direct source of return- ers who keep livestock are not inquiring to it the fertility this abstracted. ing about 'nitrogen, phosphoric acid Let us now turn out attention to the and potash; indeed, they hardly know cotton crop and consider its possibil- these terms. They know, however, ities aside from the production of fiber. that when they feed bran and mid-As you are well aware, the annual dlings to their cattle and place the mayield of cotton for the United States is nure on the fields, that the corn yields about 10,000,000 bales or 2,000,000 tons. generously and the hayfields give am-Now, while the planter is solicitous for ple returns and prosperity smiles upon the utmost production of fiber, nature their efforts,

Let us, then, study the economies of 1.300 is intent on seed production, and the ⁸² result is about two pounds of seed for stock feeding as a matter of national each pound of lint, or an annual yield importance. Let the children in our public schools learn of the constituof 4,000,000 tons of seed. Years ago the cotton seed not reents of feeding stuffs and the compoquired for planting was practically nents of fertilizers. Let it be instilled Now from each ton of first into the farmer boy as he grows up wasted. class seed there is about 40 gallons of that every time a ton of cotton seed oil. 25 pounds of lint, 700 pounds of oil leaves the plantation to seek a market meal and 800 pounds of hulls. elsewhere, or a bushel of grain leaves Five pounds of cotton seed meal is the old farm for market, the land has the maximum daily allowance been robbed of something which will about for the fattening steer where we seek cost hard earned money to replace, if the best return. This should be backed indeed it is ever brought back. Let

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 up by an equal amount of corn and ten us learn indeed that whoever lives upon or fifteen pounds of corn stover or an American farm must be not a plantother roughage. feeding the steer er only, but a stockman as well, confive pounds of cotton geed meal and serving wisely and thoroughly all of of corn, or ten pounds of grain the possibilities of whatever he may per day, with a reasonable allowance produce.

Finally, let us teach in our schools pounds of gain, live weight. These two and on the lecture platform that he is pounds of gain should be worth 10 an ever enduring enemy to his councents. At this rate the meal and corn try who so treats the soil temporarily are each worth a cent per pound, or in his charge as to leave it poorer \$20 per ton. But when we fatten a when he has done with it, and only he steer we increase the value of the orig- is truly loyal who at the end of his inal carcass very materially. For exsuccessful career leaves lands rich in ample, if a steer weighing 1000 pounds fertility as a heritage to his children. is worth \$4 per hundred, when we add

200 pounds of fat in finishing him for CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. the market he is worth \$5 per hundred. Take Laxative Bromo Quinina Tablets. Thus we have increased the value of The carcass from \$40 originally to \$60

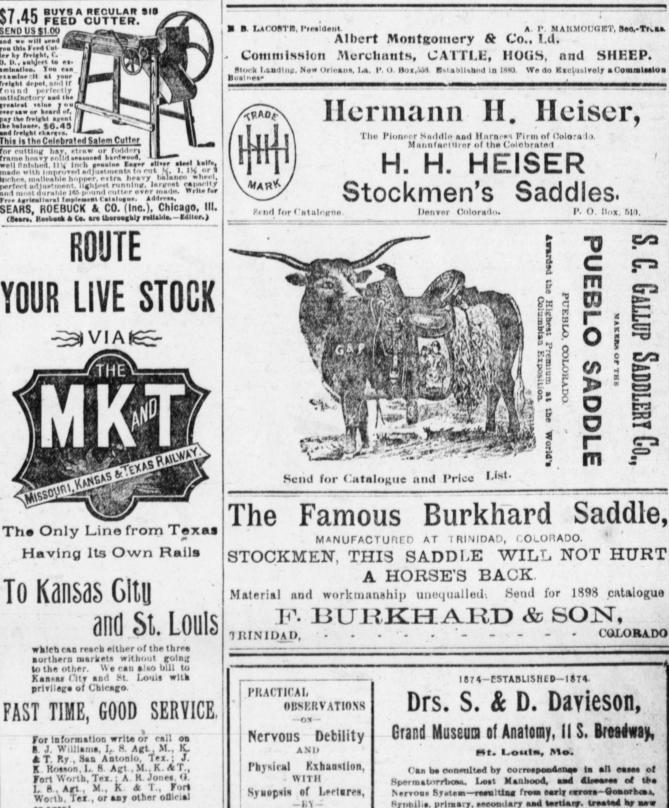
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New potatoes, peas, radishes, etc., county, market.

On Friday a fire at the Brownwood products. Damage about \$2000.

buffalo in Kansas City on the 16th for 10 cents a pound, live weight.

Winfield Scott of Fort Worth, has covered with snow and ice. A slow the beginning. bought ground at Hico, Texas, on rain is now falling, and from present which he will build a 60-tons cotton indications there is no likelihood of the seed oil mill.

West Texas Stockman; On the 7th thick sing and a heavy rain fall is exinst Albert Wulfjen sold to D. N. Ar- pected. Live stock of all kinds have Mr. Arnett will take these cattle to the tion of country native cattle were in TUF pasture.

In Denton county G. M. McSpadden cattle have been unloaded at this point of Stony, sold to R. N. Mounts of this season. Krum, 400 stock and range cattle, price ! reported to be \$21 a head.

Sterling City News: Russells & is the end of the passenger and freight Bevans of Menardville, turned over division. The altitude of 2734 feet and man of Seymour, was here Thursday. 2300 steers to Chas. Bros., of Kansas, the light, dry and pure atmosphere at Sterling City Tuesday. The cattle makes it a very healthful town, and its

Snow on evening of the 14th at La- new colleges are nearing completionredo, San Marcos and San Angelo, sleet Methodist and Catholic institutions, at Waxahachie and Hillsboro. Weath- Its buildings are good, substantial Sweetwater, spent Friday in Fort has now become owner of the 3D ranch er moderated in East and Northeast brick and stone structures and would Texas. In Dallas section weather cold be a credit to a town of 10,000 people up to 15th.

Borden & Borden shipped 550 head to meet them and to know them. of cattle from Galveston to Cuba on Clarendon draws the trade from a the Miami December 14. Part of the large territory adjacent, it being one cattle are Texans, part Mexicans, the of the oldest towns in the west. It is S. White of Weatherford, were here and that everything looks promising latter having crossed the border un- the seat of government of Donley Sunday night. county, which was the second county der bond.

the Cattle Raisers' Association of Tex- interested in stock raising, and they as, that he will make an effort to have plant feed crops only. The country is cattle shipments from the United in good condition. The people are and farmer of Dento States to Cuba relieved of import du-happy, prosperous and law abiding. I Sunday in Fort Worth. States to Cuba relieved of import dudesire to thank Sheriff Oliver, S. E. ties.

Mrs. Josephine Kokernot, aged 83 tentions. Clarendon, Texas. years, died December 8 at Big Hill" ranch, Gonzales county, the residence of her son, L. M. Kokernot. Mrs. Ko-kernot had lived in that section since MOVEMENT OF TEXAS CATTLE. kernot had lived in that section since about 1838, being one of the early set tlers of that portion of Texas. this year, as shown by W. D. Jorden,

live stock agent of the bureau of ani-La Porte (Harris Co.) Chronicle: That cattle raising will soon add to the mal industry at Quanah, in his annual important industry at La Porte is made report, submitted to Colonel Albert apparent by the many cattle ranches Dean at Kansas City Satthat are being started; and every one provided with thorough bred stock urday was lighter than expected. There was an increase from the non- city. only. infected area of 12,273, but a loss from

Mr. Clem Howard of Navarro coun- the infected and non-infected area of having an average weight of 184 22,655. The movement from the infectpounds, at \$335. Only three of the 660.186; in 1898 it was 638,531. Mr. lot were 12 months old and most of them were not over 6 months old. Jorden gives a tabulated statement of the shipment by railroads of cattle, un-They were all Berkshires and excepder his supervision and inspection as tionally fine pigs.

non-infected area of Texas to other urday. A report from New York, apparently reliable, says that one of the great states between January 15, 1898, and

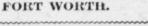
are in force. At present it is under- pure bred sires are raised for the range stood that the quarantine season be- cattlemen will extend their operations gins on January 1, that being the rec- and many more breeding establishommendation of the state sanitary in- ments will in time be started, for the are plentiful in the Alvin, Brazoria spectors to the national government. range buyers will keep up a demand CLARENDON AND ITS SURROUND- that will sustain very many breeding farms. The standard of Texas cattle in

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weather clearing up soon. The ice is

the Panhandle and in other portions of oil mill burned the oil house and oil Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: the state has already made such ad-Perhaps a few lines from the snow- vance as to attract much comment covered plains of West Texas will be of throughout the country, but a much Chas. Goodnight sold an 1830-pound interest to a part, at least, of the many higher standard will yet be reached and thousand readers of the Journal. This the improvement will extend throughs the eleventh day since the beautiful out other sections, becoming more gen-

prairies of the Panhandle have been eral than it is now. We are yet but at



melting and the dark clouds are Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Scott-Harrold Building, Main St., nett 600 head of steers at \$22.50 around. suffered severely. All through this sec- where our friends are invited to call when in

fine condition and no losses are re-R. M. Thompson of Austin, was here ported up to date. Ver few Eastern Thursday

D. F. White, the well known cattle Clarendon is a beautiful little city of dealer of Midland, was here Sunday. 1500 people, 278 miles northwest of Fort Worth, on the Denver road, and Merritt Davis, the well known cattle-

S. R. Coggin, banker and cattleman will be wintered in the Evans pasture. location and surroundings are superb. of Brownwood, was in Fort Worth Fri-Its public schools are flourishing. Two day.

sas City Sunday night, where he closed A. J. Long, a prominent cattleman of up the deal by the terms of which he

pounds.

him this season.

Worth. J. W. Kokernot, a prominent cattle-The people here are wide awake, cultured and energetic. It is a pleasure man of San Antonio, spent Thursday in Fort Worth.

D. D. Swearingen of Quanah, and G. rain and snow in the Abilene country organized in the Panhandle. This is

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has an ideal stock country. While there Saturday on a business trip to the In-promised to A. P. Bush, president of are a good many farmers, they are all dian Territory.

and farmer of Denton county, spent again filling the position of inspector Atterburn and Chas. Eyler for nice at-

Checotah, Indian Territory, was here Wednesday and Thursday. B. T. Ware, a prominent cattleman

The movement of Texas cattle North turned home Saturday. L. F. Wilson of Kansas City, who prosperity.

has large cattle interests in Archer county, was here Wednesday. W. A. Poage of Waco, representative at that place for the Evans-Snider- jest that has fallen here probably in Buel company, spent Thursday in this several years. The heavy snow of last

man of Sherman, was among the visit- try tributary to this place. ing stockmen in Fort Worth on Wednesday.

Hon. T. H. Peery, a prominent stock-

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SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIANS.

agent for the Union stock yards, Chica-We heartily recommend Dr. Hathago, was in Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. way & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, San Harris savs business has been very Antonio, Tex., as being perfectly resatisfactory at the yards represented by liable and remarkably successful in the treatment of chronic diseases of men and women. They cure where others W. Q. Richards, the well known catfail. Our readers, if in need of medic tleman of Quanah, returned from Kaneminent doctors and you will receive a free and expert opinion of your case by return mail without cost; this certainly is the right way to do business. They guarantee their cures. Write them to-day.

COPY TELEGRAM.

"Allee, Texas. Dec. 13, 1898-To P. W. Hunt, Agent Pasteur Vaccine Co. : Ship immediately six hundred packages Single Pasteur Vaccine, "CHAS. WALKER." Drs. Boyd and Capps, Fort Worth Tex., eye, ear, nose and throat special-

ists. Houston and Sixth streets .

"M. C. Boyd, of Kirkland vicinity, was in Childress last Friday. Cattle with him, he said, were in fine shape for the winter. Mr. B, says he has used the Pasteur Vaccine for three J. M. (Doc)) Day of Camp Supply, years and this year has vaccinated 600 head and during this time has never lost one head by blackleg."—Childress Index, Dec. 10th.

NATIONAL LIVE STOCK ASSOCIA-

will be glad to hear that he is again The second annual convention will prospering and will no doubt in the he held in Denver, Col., commencing near future be on the high road to Jan. 23, 1899. The Windsor hotel is convenient to all points, and will, as usual treat all stockmen right and It rained almost continuously in Fort give them value received. Ask those Worth the last three days of last week. who slopped there at the last conven-The rain Saturday night was the heavtion for proof of above. Rates only \$2

Manager. week, together with the rains, have, according to reports, put a splendid Horse Owners! Use GOMBAULT'S' Zack Mulhall, general live stock agent of the St. Louis and San Fran-Caustic cisco railroad, with headquarters at the Balsam the greater part of last week in Fort Worth and will probably spend the coming A Safe Speedy and Positive Cure



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for next year. Col. Wm. Hunter of this city, left A. M. Keen, formerly inspector at the Fort Worth Stock Yards for the Cattle Raisers' association but who was sometime ago transferred to Kansas City, J. H. Paine, a well to do stockman has returned to Fort Worth and is now

at the Fort Worth Stock Yards.

J. S. Todd, banker and cattleman of E. L. PITTMAN.

of Amarillo, was here Friday and re-

government live stock agent from the the live stock business, was here Sat-

Sam Lazarus, the well known cattle- season in the ground all over the coun-

Tom Simmons, a prominent citizen of Decatur, who is also interested in St. Louis National Stock Yards, spent

ties. C. W. Merchant, the well known cattleman of Abilene, came in Saturday; says they have had an abundance of

European powers is trying to borrow cludes: an enormous sum of money in the United States. It is supposed to be Russia, as that government recently tried to obtain a loan in France, without success. This is the first time any foreign power has tried to obtain a loan in the United States.

1000 cows and calves from his US pasture, was caught in the recent snow storm and had to turn them loose in Glasscock county. During the night he in the Indian Territory, and aged was snowed under and had to be rubbed down vigorously next morning. He reached Big Springs with his cattle and two calves.

Eastern report of sales of Texas sas. ter. The purchasing has been of a gen- meal) in Oklahoma and the Indian Fort Worth. eral character, including washed and Territory about 21,000 head of cattle unwashed fleeces from California and this winter. Texas, as well as good sized amounts wools have also been conspicuous for Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. their activity. The sales of last week sales have amounted to 130,713,500 being very mild, cattle in the counties pounds, against 355,769,100 for last year of Hardeman, Wilbarger, Foard, Knox, at the same time.

and owned by C. G. Comstock of Al- Glasscock, Texas, became infested with bany, Gentry county, Missouri, was boophilus bovis, or Southern cattle held at the Kansas City Stock Yards tick, and from 800 to 1200 cattle died entire number offered was 95 head, 69 above counties this year. bulls, which brought an average of \$148.69, and 26 cows and helfers, average price \$186.15, the general average being \$159.05. As so many of the offerings were yearlings and none were specially fitted for the sales ring, the prices are considered mcouraging rates. Vendor's lien notes purchased. to Hereford breeders. Mr. Sam Laza- Farms and ranches for sale on easy rus of Sherman, Texas, bought 8 head. payments. Address

A dispatch of the 19th from San Antonio says: Prof. Townsend, special agent of the agricultural department, now in the city, says that the boll weevil exists throughout the country in Brazos to below Richmond. Scattering detachments have been found as far north as Dallas. The recent blizzard says it will take much more cold sales of pure bred cattle. At a recent weather to kill them out. He is very two days' sale of Herefords in Kansas for \$4.00 per hundred. fearful that this will not happen.

in this latitude and of the absolute tion of registered animals for breeding stock are doing well. safety to native herds when Southern stock, while the bulls went to Texas to cattle are moved from one state to continue the grading up process which the zero program continues. It is as farms where breeding stock equal in impossible to dip the cattle in the se- pedigree and individual quality to those the states and of the United States And Texas is not yet ready to unit ought to give the cattle raisers of the investing in good blood. It comes

"During the season of 1898, 380,420 the legislature, was here Thursday and popular among the cattlemen. cattle have been shipped by railroad Friday. and 20.742 have gone by trall to Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, for J. K. Zimmerman, Kansas City, who

the purpose of grazing, from the infect- has large cattle interests in Hall couned arca in Texas. During the season of ty, came in from Kansas City Sunday 1898, 72,483 cattle have been shipped evening.

by railroad to Oklahema and the In-John B. Slaughter, while, moving dian Territory for the purpose of graz-Col. Jno. T. Heard, a prominent cating, from Arkansas, Louisiana, Missis- tle feeder of Sedalia, Missouri, spent cattle country, the best pasture of its sippi and Georgia. "On account of cattle not getting fat Fort Worth.

steers being scarce in Texas, 32,000 Geo. T. Reynolds, banker and cattle-Texas steers were shipped from the In- man of Albany, after spending several dian Territory to feed pens in Texas days in Fort Worth, returned home on the 14th, having lost only one cow this fall. There were also 15,000 head Thursday. of Texas steers shipped from the In-

A. S. Reed, a former banker and catdian Territory to feed pens in Arkantle dealer of this city, but now living wools is of a very encouraging charac- "There will be fed (on cotton seed in Burnet county, spent Sunday in

Morgan Weaver of Mineral Wells. "There have been about 23,000 head who has a nice ranch of well graded from the Indian Territory. Pulled of calves shipped from West Texas to cattle in Palo Pinto county, was here Thursday. "On account of catte shipped and

at Boston amounted to 5,217,000 pounds driven from Louisiana and East Texas T. J. Dickson, general live stock Doss, Coleman, Texas. He will take of both foreign and domestic wools being infested with boophilus bovis, or agent of the Wabash railroad, was cirand since Jan. 1 of this year the total Southern cattle tick, and the winter culating among the Fort Worth cattlemen on Thursday. Cottle, Childress, Hall, Haskell, Jones,

Fisher, Stonewall, Scurry, Mitchell, tive of the Evans-Snider-Buel company The sale of registered Herefords bred Sterling, Irion, West Tom Green and who makes headquarters in this city, was here Wednesday.

M. Halff, the well known cattleman sales barn on December 16 and 17. The of Southern, or splenetic fever in the of San Antonio, was here Wednesday returning home from a trip to the Western part of the state.

Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine searches out all Impurities in the System, and expels them harmlessly by the natural channels. A. G. Godair of the live stock commission firm of Godair, Harding & Company, St. Louis, spent the greater Loans made on real estate at lowest part of the last week in Fort Worth.

> B. G. Davis, one of the traveling representatives of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company, returned Thursday from a trip to Midland and other C. H. SILLIMAN.

Fort Worth, Texas. points in Western Texas.

"Will Jones this week vaccinated 120 head of the with Pasteur Blackleg Vaccine. W II ative in Texas for the Cassidy Bros. calves with Pasteur Blackleg Vaccine. from Austin to Bryan and down the line drawn never lost a calf by blackleg."-Childress In-Brazos to below Richmond South South Commission company of St. Louis, spent several days during the past week in Fort Worth.

PURE BREEDS IN TEXAS. Northern agriculaural papers are E. B. Harrold, the well known cathas done a great deal towards destroy- calling attention to liberal purchases tleman of this city, had a train load of ing the insects, but Prof. Townsend made by Texas cattlemen at recent steers on the St. Louis market Tuesday that averaged 1048 pounds and sold

City out of an offering of ninety-seven head, two-thirds were to Texas and Jno. T. McElroy of Pecos, arrived in The St. Louis National Live Stock Missouri buyers. Nearly all the Mis- Fort Worth Sunday evening; says the Reporter says: In view of the severe souri purchases were cows, going to the snow has been unusually heavy cold weather we are now experiencing establishments devoted to the produc- through the Pecos country, but that

Jno. K .Rosson, live stock agent of another, it appears that there ought has alrady so distinctly improved a the Katy, returned Saturday from a to be some arrangement made to keep large proportion of the herds of this trip through Southwest Texas. He rethe present regulations in force during state. Some of the best of the cows ports the storm as being very severe in the month of January provided that and heifers, however, have gone to Tex- all parts of the country visited by him.

T. F. Cromer of this city, returned vere cold weather, there is no necessi- of states longer engaged in this indus- Friday from St. Louis, to which place ty for it either, and it is also an open try is being produced, and, it may be he accompanied a train load of cattle question whether dipping is or is not added, is being duly appreciated, as is shipped by E. B. Harrold, from Rocka commercial success. Under the cir- shown by the high prices paid by wall. The cattle averaged 1190 pounds cumstances the sanitary authorities of ranchmen for the Texas raised animals. and sold for \$4.10 per hundred.

country as free a movement as is con- high, but its results go high when they man of San Angelo, G. H. Connell, J. B. Murrah, a well known ranchsistent with absolute safety to the na- reach the market. The drift of the cat- cattle feeder of Dublin, Hugh Bone, tive herds and they ought to be in a tle industry throughout the state is to cattleman of Lubbock, and Ben Vanposition to take action at the proper better quality, better care; better feed- Tuyl of Colgrado City, were among the time so that no one need wait for want ing and better methods in every way. visiting stockmen in Fort Worth on of information as to what regulations The present breeding farms where the Friday.

man of Baylor county, also member of energetic worker and deservedly very

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