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CATTLE.

Corn will be combined with cotton | Don't subject the colts to wet, cold which will benefit the feeder as well ty of feed. as the producer of grain.

dent care, as are the men who raised be invested. some feed to use during the periods when it might be most needed. These are provisions that cattlemen should marketable value of a horse, but many make, as far as practicable, for every of the blemishes that appear on the colt

run with the immense shipments of it will probably be too late. half-fat and inferior cattle, with a owners to continue feeding longer wherever conditions permit. The supply of well finished animals are below bolic acid and apply iodiform. Wash they would arrange to kill all their demand and there has been an upward clean every day and repeat the treattendency for such animals at the same time that the common stuff, far too abundant in supply, has had a downward tendency.

The prairie dog is small but he is very many, and by force of numbers deserves the attention of the legislature. In many of the range counties there are vast areas that will be valueless to cattlemen until the prairie dogs are exterminated, and they can be exterminated, but only by united and simultaneous action which can be ensured only by a law that enforces it. The state is interested but cattlemen must press the matter upon the notice of the legislature or nothing will be

While it was prophesied freely during and just after the recent winter storm that there would be heavy losses of cattle resulting from it the men who best know the range country and who had the most at stake expressed little apprehension of the consequences. They knew that cattle generally were in good condition and felt confident that they would weather through all Harper's Weekly by Caspar Whitney so that they bring less per pound, and after a pig passes the two hundred or rgiht. "Cattle were somewhat drawn but almost no losses at all" is the report most of the owners in North and have it in their favor that never before have the ranges been so lightly stocked and all feel hopeful that the stock will endure the winter well.

Dr. Peters, veterinarian of the Nestalk disease, but so far has been unable to thoroughly locate its cause. Journal readers may remember a report of the has been disproved, nor, thinks Dr. Peters, is it due to corn smut, nor to lack of salt, nor to dry murrain. These, however, are merely negative conclusions. It has been suggested that cattle running on stalks should have in conection with it some grain and hay feed. It is also recommended that starved cattle be allowed on the corn stalks but a short time each day at first and that they should have grain and hay in connection with the stalk feed. It is not claimed that this method will entirely prevent the disease, but the cases of it will be much fewer in number.

IMMUNIZING BY INOCULATION. by Texas stockmen recently have been blood serum after they had been type five years ago. brought to Texas-enough to encourrendering immune any stock brought riage horse is concerned, ber, nearly all inoculated, and the sults, so far most satisfactory.

gretted that more general attention trotting of a sire with yelling groom meet the requirements of the general sive chorus at each turn of the stable razor-backs that run in the woods un-Texas cattle must be made better to rival claques of heelers raising offenof such animals satisfactory. While ment, sought a Maine-bred horse in natives and the experiment was a failnal does not hesitate to say that so far classes—nobody knew it."

given to the Southern cattlemen. - undreamed of.

HORSES.

specially for winter are now enjoying stallion is about the most worthless other frame building feed.

can be cured if attended to at once. Don't wait until he is old

carefully so as to leave no foreign particles in the wound. Inject pure carment until the wound is healed.

ordered that a number of horse shoes if several neighbors would cooperate for cavalry horses be made of alumi- they could make such preparations as nium. Besides the advantage of its would make the work more expeditious lightness, the aluminium shoe weigh- and less laborious for each one ening about two and one-half ounces less than the ordinary iron shoe, it is found to be more durable and is less affected by mud and moisture.

is best to have a good clay floor, not earlier in the fall. wet, but slightly damp, for the horse to stand on.

THE NEW YORK HORSE SHOW.

is entertaining and instructive, for it two hundred and fifty pound mark it discusses impartially and with an ex- often costs as much to put on another cellent knowledge of the subject all its fifty or sixty pounds as was given to the remainder of the season owners prominent features. This annual exhibition brings together the several try it is the man who succeeds in eargreat fashionable types of the country ly production that makes the most and the most splendid individuals of money out of feeding hogs for marthe several types, making it the grand- ket. est display of horse-flesh in the world.
Mr. Whitney is familiar with the for some time investigating the corn great horse shows of other countries nomical use of his feed gives plenty of and says of those of London and Par- it to his stock of hogs to keep them in not have the style and action of our is more important when prices are readers may remember a report of the theory of Dr. Mayo that the disease is due to salt peter in the stakes, but this has been disproved, nor, thinks Dr. Pehas been disproved, nor, thinks Dr. Personal transfer is it due to corn smut nor to lack. improve the American type, the standard-bred horse, but it is expressive of growing. If the hogs have good pasthe judgment at which the general public has arrived and which appears in the great journals of the country which are unifluenced by partisanship or special interests.

ney says: "But the most impressive feature of the week, and I have no doubt the ity. most pleasing one to all, with a very few exceptions, was the briliant tri-When the hackney was imported sev-The purchases of registered cattle bers, and at lavish individual and ag- pounds; water, four gallons. Mix and stimulated by abundant and judicious- length and tied it tightly to the stump gregate expense, much was predicted, larger even than usual, though for by those directly interested, of the a potato, which should be borne up by as in the increase in the meat weight surprised and was very awkward at some time they had been larger than influence for the better the type was the brine. When the brine is cold it of the animal. At this season of the first, but it soon became accustomed to in any other part of the country. It is destined to have upon our carriage should be turned on the meat in the year there should be no parsimonious the use of the artificial leg and learned to be remarked, however, that most of horse. We waited through the first barrel, which should have been slight hand to deal out the food to the flock, to run about on it almost as well as if the animals are bought for ranges and two or three years of the experiment- ly salted when packed and should re- and the unusually severe weather al- the leg had been its natural one. farms lying north of the quarantine al stage expectantly and patiently, but main three days before the brine is ready experienced makes it especially. The wooden leg has been renewed line. The Journal has given a number nothing resulted to fulfil the confident- turned in. After the meat has been in important that the sheep should have several times. Last winter, when it of experiences of those who had pro- ly repeated promises. We are still the brine for six weeks it is ready to the right kind of food and all of it they was icy, the rooster had a hard time tected cattle bought in the North from waiting for any substantial evidence hang. Hang for two or three days be- will digest and assimilate, fed to them keeping tis footing, and when it took splenetic fever by inoculation with to justify the claims advanced for this fore smoking. When smoked as much at regular flours and in such a way a tumble it was by no means easy for

age the hope that a reliable means of ble influence on our car- muslin. from the breeding farms of the North hackney appears to have been an has been discovered. One enterprising emphatic disappointment, if not a failgentleman in Southwest Texas has ure. Such, at least, is the conclusion, brought in a very considerable num- judged by his appearance at the va-Journal will soon be able to report re- been imported as England breeds, and money distributed with unstinted This is a subject quite as important hand, but our only view of its accomeas not been given to it. Southern hanging on to his headstall line, and such as would make cattle feeding an and on no occasion had he any claims important department of Texas cattle to distinction. In the New York show

as it has had reports of practical tests | It is standard-bred type, successful material was hurtful instead of pro- breed to most profitably. There are tective only because it had been kept already a few grand specimens of the and cattlemen of the state have given efficient than horses of, any other it much attention and are prepared to breed. No other class can be so effecdiscuss it intelligently and instructive- tively and profitably employed to SWINE.

The object the farmer has, or ought seed, or with cotton seed meal and weather this winter. Have some good to have, in view in feeding pigs is to sheep industry few sheep owners are hulls in cattle feeding in Texas this shelter to which they can retreat at give them growth, not to load them disposed to send their ewes or ewe season to a greater extent than usual, any time and provide them with plen- with fat. For that reason they should have but little corn. Give them the best pasturage possible and if it is necessa-A poor brood mare is not cheap at ry to suplement that during the grow-The men who have reserved pastures any price, but the service of a poor ing period give oats, wheat, bran or

It pays better to feed two lots of pigs during the year to two hundred pounds Small blemishes always reduce the than one lot to four hundred. Young pigs pay better than old ones for the feed they eat, and make better meat. Light, lean pork encourages the use of pork, and out of increased consump-The markets have lately been over- enough to be broken to work, for then tion come better markets for the pro-

> gether for the purpose a considerable saving of labor might be effected if hogs together at one time and place. It takes about as much labor and time to prepare for killing four or five hogs The Russian minister of war has as it does for twenty-five or thirty, and

At the Oklahoma Experiment Station good results were obtained by feeding pigs Kaffir meal while they Foot disease can be prevented in were enclosed in lots in which were horse comes in at night he is carefully those with sweet potatoes, made large recent date:

may be expended unnecessarily in pro-The account of the recent horse show ducing heavy weights. Generally of at Madison Square Garden written for late buyers discriminate against them,

The farmer who makes the most eco-"The harness horses over there do good condition all the time, and this keep the hogs thrifty and continually it may be sufficient without any grain feed and for that reason the farmer should make provision to supply abundant pasturage every season, for it not only is the cheapest feeding but it keeps the Elsewhere in his article Mr. Whitstock in better health and condition and makes the meat excellent in qual-

The following recipe has been recomumph of the American standard-bred mended: To every hundred pounds of trotter type in the harness classes, pork, ham or shoulders take of the be the production of wool or mutton cut off just below the knee joint, and eral years ago, in considerable num- peter, two ounces; brown sugar, two good breeding. Wool production is cut a piece of stout twig to the right "The fact is that, so far as apprecia- four thicknesses, and sew in heavy Such care is especially necessary for was also very difficult for it to make

A Georgia correspondent of the Ohio growth. Farmer states that there are several large farms in his section devoted to rious horse shows. As good blood has raising wild Southern hogs for bacon. which he calls the North Stars. The These are hogs possessing the same characteristics as those from which is said, by combining the blood of the to Southern cattlemen as the quaran- plishment has been an annual stately the Smithfield ham of Southern Virsituation presented to them. The Jour- end of the show ring. Very seldom til eighteen months or two years old, Of course such sheep do not consti industry, but feeding is the most prof- the hackney, half or full bred, has nuts, sweet potatoes and some corn. itable when the stock has been graded rarely remained with the best in the At one time because of the large deup by the use of registered bulls to a harness classes, and then to be beaten mand for the Smithfields some of the the use of rams of such stock now it better beef form than that of the aver- by the standard-bred trotter type. farmers in that section brought in a would be difficult to predict which of uncertain and uneven to make the use a great deal of money in their develop- the meat lacked the fine flavor of the offspring. not yet prepared to fully endorse the Von Harbinger, and won the Waldorf- ure. But anywhere in the South

customed to see.

SHEEP.

In view of the present status of the sheep industry few sheep owners are chicks is sleepiness. lambs to the market. They are worth more as breeders than as muttons.

The best rams for service are from one to three years old. Though rams older than three years sometimes are satisfactory it is generally the case that young rams get better lambs. The two and three-year-old rams are er them with clay—this treatment will generally to be preferred.

One explanation that has been given that the consolidation of a number of bone, anyhow. Boston banks has forced a liquidation of heavy holdings which have been susnaturally depressing influence on If the hoof is punctured with a nail, Among farmers who kill only a few tained by some of the moneyed instituprices. It seems that it would pay or anything of that kind, remove it hogs and who live near enough to-

> During the recent sharp decline in mutton and lamb prices at the market centers the sheepmen did not make the rush to market with their stuff from fear that hard times were coming again, but simply stood back and waited. In a few days affairs took a better turn and prices began to improve The average sheepman in these times there was not the stampede usually and vigor he is better than a male knows he don't have to sell, and hence seen on a falling market.

A statement of a fact affecting presmany cases by care in keeping the cowpeas, sweet potatoes or peanuts, vice good as to times when shipments give 40 quarts of milk per day of 24 horse's feet clean. This is done in the they being allowed to harvest these are heavy, and good at all times in hours; and if wisely pursued with best stables. The stable hands have at will. Until fairly heavy frosts what is said about quality is this from poultry, keeping the fowls well witha hook for this purpose, and when a came the pigs having the peanuts, also the Kansas City Drovers Telegram of a in blood lines, and strictly within their rubbed down and any mud, manure or gains in proportion to Kaffir meal fed. half-fat sheep are coming for the good will without question be reached, as gravel that may be in the bottom of The results from allowing them cow- of the market. The yards are gradual- well in flesh, egg production and symthe foot is carefully taken out so that peas are not so satisfactory-less so ly filling up with this common stuff, metry as in beauty of plumage, and the frog is kept clean and healthy: It than if they had been put in the lots for which there is little or no inquiry, this last is by no means a slight con-It would pay shippers and owners to sideration, even in a flock of ordinary It is well to bear in mind in feeding market a chance to recover. Ship stand how to mate for desirable charhogs for market that money or feed nothing but the very best fat stuff."

> This has already become a pretty hard winter on the live stock of the range, and upon too many farms are conditions. range

both, the sneep winter perfectly free. Of course, suitable weather should be selected for this work. Generally the effect on the flock is immediately beneficial, and they improve so much more rapidly on the same quantity of feed after a good dipping that many think it should be resorted to by every sheepman even though he sees no evidence in the appearance of the animals of their needs

best coarse salt, eight pounds; salt- liberal feeding is just as necessary as the boy, after the wound had healed, bring to a boil. Test with an egg or ly selected food supply quite as much of the leg. The chicken seemed much as desired, wrap in heavy paper, two to that it will be clean and appetizing. it to regain an upright position. It

A Mr. Bell of Minnesota, claims to that gives it cause for battle, have evolved a new breed of sheep so-called breed has been produced, it Southdown, Shropshire, and Lincoln

sion of the Texas legislature.

POULTRY.

A sure sign of large head lice on

Feed your flocks with the same regularity you partake of your own meals. Eggs are selling at 30 cents per doz-

en-this is where the winter layers turn grain into gold. The Chinese boil eggs hard and cov-

preserve them for an indefinite time.

If you haven't got a bone mill feed chipped meat scraps or sausage to the of the recent decline in wool prices is fowls-meat is just about as good as

> One breed at a time is best for the time to build yards and houses to keep his birds apart.

Apoplexy is quite common among poultry-the attacks are sudden and invariably fatal. It is sometimes mistaken for cholera.

If an introduction of some new and igorous blood is wanted, get a male of the same breed as you already have. If he is what he should be in form properly pursued, does not deteriorate as some people claim. It has given the horse his utmost strength, speed and ent market prices, accompanied by ad- beauty, and has brought the cow to "Too many common, own breeds, the highest attainments hold their sheep a while and give the fowls. But one who does not underacteristics should take no risks of inpreeding but procure new blood from a distance.

There is some sharp controversy where sheep are raised they with reference to the barring of Plypractically subjected to mouth Rocks. Some aver that the bars Of course are blue, others that the bars are gray. there is no economy in this and as ev- While we are decidedly in favor of ery farmer can raise abundant food blue bars, we confess to never having supply for his flock and provide it seen any. The bars are either black, with adequate shelter such neglect is or show mossiness of a grayish color. without excuse. The range that sheep To get genuine blue bars, the breed can get about the farm will furnish will have to outcross on light blue most of their support but should not Andalusians, because the Andalusian be depended upon to supply all of it. is the only blue fowl we have, and it is not reflected blue, eitner. Of course, Very many of the sheepmen are of we do not advise this. It is possible the opinion that it pays to dip sheep twice a year, in the fall as well as in the spring. Certainly it is better to resort to the late of sort to the late dipping if there is any however, that in the eagerness for blue eggs; not for feathers.-The Fanciers Review. A WOODEN-LEGGED ROOSTER.

A rooster that struts about with a

wooden leg is the rather unusual sight

to be seen on a farm a few miles from Middletown, N. Y. The rooster lost one of its legs last summer as the result of too intimate acquaintance with a mowing machine. It was only a chick at the time, and Mr. Mapes' son found it soon after it had been injur-Whether the object in raising sheep ed and cared for it. The leg had been

the ewes with lamb and the young its way about through the snow, but stock that has not yet attained its now it asks no odds of any of the fowls on the place and is ready at any time to fight with any other rooster CHEAP LANDS AND POULTRY. On all lands there is a growth of something, and among the different

tine or its causes and it is to be re- parade of dams and foals, or the ring- ginia is made and which sells for dou- are that they have both mutton and some that will find a portion of their ble the price of the best commercial wool qualities, with the ability to carry food from the voluntary growth. The hams. They are simply "pure-bred" a profitable fleece until six years old, turkey is an active forager, and industriously works over a large area, consuming not only insects but a great nal has suggested that conditions are have we seen a hackrey in harness, costing their owners nothing during tute a breed, being merely mongrels, many grasses and seeds. Ducks and that time, then fattened on peas, pea- though in a long process of genera- geese prefer to seek the young and tions of selection and breeding to a tender herbage, not excepting weeds. distinct type there might result the If a piece of land is idle, and is unevolution of a distinct breed. From suitable for large stock, it will pay to put it to use, and thus compel it to return at least the interest on its valage Southern cattle, and improvement Last year Mr. Widener, who took up lot of Berkshires and cured the meat the three types combined in it would us. When poultry houses are built by the use of grade bulls has been too hackneys a few years ago and spent according to their usual methods, but predominate in the make-up of the sufficiently far apart to allow room for a flock of fifty hens, they will need little or no attention in summer, the The sheepmen of Utah have suffered feed given depending on the vegetheory of inoculation of imported cat- Astoria challenge cup. If there was where there is plenty of timber the na- heavily from the ravages of coyotes table growth upon the land. If it is tle to render them immune the Jour- a hackney this year in the harness tive hog can be made as profitable to and the only step taken to protect their covered with green food, even if of his owner as the Smithfield brother flocks is the assessment which the weeds, the hens will not be slow in porker, the same methods being fol- Utah Wool Growers' association makes finding all they desire. If the growth only in one case have results been un- against any other with which it has lowed. There are thousands of razor- upon its members. The association is scanty, then a mess of meat and satisfactory, and in that case there ever competed in the show ring or backs in Eastern and Southern Texas has decided to make an effort to secure bone at night will be all the help they was reason to believe that the vaccine sales yard, that Texas breeders can never of as much value as they might the passage of a scalp law by the Utah may need. Poultry should be used on be if that which is really excellent in legislature. Texas sheep and cattle- poor and unprofitable land, especially them were finished to its best condi- men have been heavy losers in the in sections where there are always class in the State, bred and reared tion to suit those discriminating con- same way and the question of seeking good markets and fair prices are ob-It is to be hoped that this subject here, proving that conditions here are sumers who are willing to pay very protection from the legislature will be tained the whole year, and it is better will be presented and discussed at the favorable to their production and delight prices for the best. Such hogs among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys and hens among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys and hens among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys and hens among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys and hens among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys and hens among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys and hens among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys and hens among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys and hens among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys and hens among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys and hens among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys and hens among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys and hens among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys and hens among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys and hens among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys and hens among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys and hens among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys and hens among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys and hens among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys and hens among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys and hens among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys and hens among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys among the several very important to keep geese, ducks, turkeys among the several very important to keep g Stock association, although it is not drayage work for which the massive age to be prepared for slaughter. Then January meeting of the Texas Live good fand is used, then the circumone included in the program. Several and unweildy drafts are suited they they should have the run of the pea- Stock association at Galveston. A stances governing other matters on the of the most intelligent veterinarians are more serviceable, satisfactory and vines, the peanut and sweet potato number of Texas stockmen are paying farm must be considered; but the obpatches and be finished on corn. The considerable sums every year for the ject is to call attention to the utilizapeanut feed is that which does most in destruction of coyotes, lobos and other tion of waste land, poultry offering giving the meat its excellent flavor. wild animals that prey upon the live better opportunities for affording a ly. It is perhaps not improbable that grade up the horse stock of the state Where extensive woods range can be stock industries but thousands of oth- profit than even sheep, as the hense enough practical tests have already to a standard of high value. Some are had this is probably the cheapest ers who receive benefit from the parbeen made to enable those who have appreciating this fact, and when it be- method of producing pork, and cer- tial protection thus furnished contrib- farmers must at some time realize the given the theory investigation to for- comes more generally acknowledged tainly it produces the very best. Of ute nothing towards its expense. It fact that poultry should not be a side mulate definite conclusions. The Jour- and farmers and ranchmen avail them- course in the black land prairie coun- is really a protection which the state business on the farm, but be taken up nal is encouraged to hope that the selves of opportunity to breed selected try and where timbered range is re- should give in order that the burden as one of the most important, and process is safe, practicable and effective mares to great individual stallions of stricted the razor-back is no good, but of its costs might be distributed, and when they begin to do so they will of the object sought, and if this can be this class the horse industry of Texas different feeds in those sections would there is little doubt that a scalp law learn how to manage better and how emonstrated a great boon has been will assume an importance hitherto produce better pork than we are ac- will be presented at the coming ses- to make land pay that has never paid before.-Poultry Keeper.

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THE FARM.

Ordinarily about one-half of the cotton crop of the United States is brought to the market, or, as dealers say, is brought into sight, during the three months following September 1. During the present season the quantity brought into sight during these three months is reported to be 5,572,-000 bales, or 300,000 bales more than eppeared during the same three months last year, although there was then a large crop, the total crop of 1897 having been 11,200,000 bales. About 2,900,000 bales have been exported, 250,000 bales less than figured in the export movement of 1897, and domestic spinners have taken 1.074.000 bales, a little less than last year.

Good stock has a tendency to make a man a good farmer. He becomes inbest of its kind. Seeing the benefits their way to success by seeking the resulting from this he is led to other improvements. He wants good crops to feed his stock and drifts naturally to better system of cultivation, resulting in better productions, and all the farm work soon is better done and the high class animals need better care, so that better shelter is provided as well as better and more abundant feed. Hence has taken them years to gain. to say that a farmer has established a reputation for raising fine stock is al authorities of this state will recogequivalent to saying that he is pro- nize the wisdom and practical utility gressive, intelligent and successful in all the departments of his farm in-

A pretty effective way of getting rid of insect pests that are destructive of field crops is to deprive them of lodgment and subsistence. This was involved in a suggestion made at one of the meetings held not long ago by farmers in the southern part of the state to consider methods of getting rid of Mexican weevil and boll worms. The advice in this case was to turn stalks, corn stalks, etc., and grass in dead vegetation was also suggested, it having been proven that the eggs of and cotton stalks and in the grass of gone further-to the extent of recommending that cotton culture in the infested fields or upon adjoining land be abandoned for a season or two, and the land planted in some other crop to which the appetite of the weevil or the boll worm does not "seriously in-

Many farmers in Texas have raised and at points remote from market stock. The farmer who has abundance the winter. of feed can generally obtain credits that will enable him to borrow at reasonable rates enough money for the purchase of so much live stock as his feed will prepare for market. If good judgment is exercised in buying ani-If the manure is saved and value will be obtained from the pro-Most of the Texas farmers can ecotton seed as well as corn and the two feeds can be combined to advan-

There is a significance in the establishment by England of a government agricultural school in the valley of the Nile not encouraging to the cotton producer of this country. The course of study, extending through four years, is practical to the cotton producer of this country. The course of study, extending through four years, is practical as well as scientific, each student being required to cultivate a little more than an acre of land with his own hands. A large proportion of this culture is given to cotton. For many years England has shown a desire to stimulate cotton production in Egypt as well as India, but the ignorance of the workers has retarded the efforts made. The education of enough young men to direct the labor, together with the recent British victory which gave to England possession and control of all the Nile will be an aid and an incentive to the development of an enormous cotton production in the course of time, and should cotton here again reach a good price the Egyptian development would be accelerated.

AGRICULTURAL LESSONS IN THE

One of the things specially recommended by the Farmers' National Congress at their recent Fort Worth meeting was teaching the principles of agriculture in the public schools. Not only was this one of the recommendations among the resolutions adopted by the Congress, but it formed a prominent feature in a number of the addresses of men who are recognized all over the land as leaders agricultural thought. There is clearly a disposition to make the rudiments of agricultural science a part of the course of study in all the schools supported by the state.

improvement in agricultural methods.

competition become in agricultural industries that the farmer who wishes to succeed must, as men are compelled to do in all other industries, keep to the front in line with all the improvements in methods of preparing the soil, planting, cultivating, and harvesting, and in breeding, rearing and feeding the live stock of the farm. Notallthe progressive farmer needs to know can be taught in the common schools of the country, but very much of it is given in the text books used in the New York schools, and the youth will not only learn much that will have great practical value in his future agricultural work, but he will be prepared to better understand and receive more benefit from the agricultural papers, the reports of experiment stations, and will acquire a taste for such reading. He will know some thing scientifically of "the hows and the whys" of failures and successes, He will not wear out his land by persistent culture of the same crop in the same field year after year. He will not feed to the growing young animal the same rations that are needed for the fattening animal being prepared for the market. He will not sell his crops off his land if he can manage to put them into marketable cattle, hogs

or sheep and at the same time restore the North, for which it would be ad-to the land much of the fertility tak-mirably adapted on account of its of a little concentrated lye. Never use to the land much of the fertility taken from ft. Many other costly mistakes he will avoid.

The knowledge that is required for scientific investigation has evolved. The son of the indifferent and unprogressive farmer will not acquire such knowledge at home, and unless in his youth he begins to learn in school the principles of agriculture it is probable that he will drift on in the unprogressive ways of his father, which means that he will gradually drop back into less and less profitable production: There are many farmers who in youth had few educational advantages that had a native energy impelling them always to be in the front line of their industry and who in various practical ways have learned very much, but terested in it and aspires to have the they are of the class who will fight means of winning it in spite of the obstacles which the lack of early opportunities imposed. But they, could they have had means of acquiring the education which might now be given in all the common schools, would have gone into the contest equipped in early life with the knowledge which it

> It is to be hoped that the educationof the recommendations made by the Farmers' National Congress and lose no time in making the study of the first principles of scientific agriculture a part of the course in every one of the common schools. It will be a most important step towards the promotion of agricultural prosperity in Texas.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

It is a good time now to cut away all diseased canes of the grapes and the stock in the fields to eat cotton all dried up branches which were affected with mildew. They can readily the fence corners. Burning all the be seen hanging on the vines. Gather them together and burn them. Then remember to spray with fresh Borthe weevil were deposited in the corn deaux mixture in the spring when the buds are swelling. Old Bordeaux should the fence rows. The advice might have never be used. If kept over from year to year, or even from month to month, it loses most of its efficacy.

To raise chrysanthemums from the seed they should be planted in the spring after the ground has become warm and cultivated the same as an ordinary annual. To allow for branching out properly they should be thinned out to eighteen inches apart. The this year a surplus quantity of corn plants grown from the seed will produce an abundance of bloom in the fall. they can sell it only by accepting ex- They can be planted in pots in the tremely low prices. To such the best house and with ordinary culture do well, certain extent seem to be beyond the success has been such that I shall nevadvice is feed it to some kind of live affording plants filled with blooms in

As the roots of the strawberry plant grow through the winter and the fruit ripens early a part of the manure, especially the stable manure, should be applied in the fall. As a top dressing, mals that can be fattened advantage- its value is then perhaps the greatest, taste. ously this is nearly always the most profitable way of disposing of surplus corn. If cattle are fed it would be

> search with practical tests, and this the farmer can effect.

FIG CULTIVATION. Probably few men in the Gulf

states have had practical experience in cultivating so extensive a variety of figs as Mr. J. L. Normand of Marks ville, Louisiana. On his experimental grounds he has raised sixty different varieties, mostly from Spain, France, Italy, Turkey, Persia and Japan. Of these he has twenty which he considers worthy of propagation, and among these are three which in a recent letter to the Houston Post he recomnends very highly. These are Hirtu du Japan, Du Roi and New French. As the fig is taking an important place in Texas horticulture the Journal gives from Mr. Normand's letter

the following concerning the three spe-

es named

"Hirtu du Japan-This variety was mported from Japan a few years ago. It is a notable variety, deserves high praise and general introduction here in the Gulf States. It is of slow, compact, hardy growth. Indeed, it might almost be called a dwarf fig, making little wood. Its immense load of fruit is astonishing, and it is nearer a perpetual bearer than any other figs I have fruited. The round purple figs are of medium size. The flesh is Nothing will do more to promote white, but with brown specks of imperfect seeds and cream tinted heart. and so intense and unrelenting has The quality is very fine. It bears from cuttings the first year planted. This is about the best kind to grow on a limited space of ground, as it does not

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take much room. It looks to me to

be the best variety for pot culture in

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hardiness, early bearing qualities, lye about tins. dwarf habit of growth and so im-

mensely prolific. It is the most prolific fewest number of seams possible and meeting successfully the modern conditions in agriculture can only be active on my experimental grounds, dered." quired by a study of principles which yielding twice as much fruit to a giv- 13. Wooden pails should not be en surface, as any of the other varie- used to hold milk for reasons that are ties, and better for the table than any apparent. except the Du Roi and New French. "Du Roi .- A very attractive and val- to the free action of air and sunshine. uable acquisition; a hardy, good | For this purpose a shelf may be con-

are white or pale straw color, with drain and dry. white flesh, deepening to a cream | 15. In our opinion the trouble with themselves as two of the best table the Gulf breezes. figs, and each successive season has only confirmed their value. But the Asst. Prof. Agr. Tex. A. and M. College. New French surpasses them all for its exquisite flavor and shipping qualities. This variety has been in cultivation in Aroyelles parish for a number of years and said to have been imported by Dr. Moncla from Southern France. But what is most remarkable of it is its wonderful keeping qualities. My attention to this fact was first called by my neighbor (Dr. De Nux), who assured me that he had kept this fig four satisfy myself as to this, I picked about quart of well matured figs

put them away in my office desk. On the fourth day I looked was no appearance of rot. On the sixth day I again examined them. All were in a perfect state of preservation exto further improve them. They were shipped in a fresh state to the Northern markets, where a fancy price could be obtained. I took a quart of the figs to our postmaster (Mr. Henry Dupuy) and told him of the wonderful keeping qualities of it, and he told me that he had kept them ten days and pronounced them much superior than

when fresh picked. "This fig is of a smooth, pale, gloslemon color, appearing as if varnished, with a drop of thick honeyed nectar oozing out of the apex. of each fruit; flesh of a bright pink; quality unsurpassed, fully twice the size of good hen's nests. Celeste and much superior to it."

DAIRY.

Even on the best dairy farms there is more or less variation in the cream control of the dairyman.

Pure milk can be obtained only from healthy cows fed on good, wholesome food and supplied with pure water. Damaged feed, such as rotten silage. mouldy hay or musty grain, will give the milk or its products a disagreeable

have carbonaceous food, such winter, it lessens the freezing and as corn meal, to keep them in condiapplied to the land another important heaving of the soil so damaging to the tion; but they will eat less coarse food if fed that which is concentrated, and While the farmer can derive advan- a variety of food, and variety will not tage from the experiment station by only stimulate their appetites but it ing, bearing in mind that there are they eat, converting it into growth of may affect results. Let him learn as in feeding is an important requisite, much as possible the scientific facts for no matter how liberal may be the and principles evolved in the station feeding or how judicious the selection after a rain in the winter in this counwork, and, guided by them, become of it, it will not have all its good rehimself an investigator. The best im- sults if it is given irregularly. Each wet here at this time of the year. provement in agricultural methods and animal that is fed by man knows its the most important successes are devel- feeding time better than the average from Alabama with 275 head of stock oped from the coupling of scientific re- of men know their own, and when the cattle for Mr. Allison. The writer has being fed it becomes restless and un- the storm mentioned above. If that soon becomes more than the ordinary are dead by this time. supply of feed will repair. The food

> RULES FOR WASHING DAIRY UTENSILS.

By request I have formulated the following rules, for the proper care of

dairy utensils:

(70 to 80 degrees Fahr.). If boiling water is first used it to his memory. cooks or sets the milk on the surface of the tin, making it greasy in appearance, and to the touch. A coating thus formed increases from time to time and this may be the first cause of abnormal fermentations that occur

A little sal soda added to the an alkali and is useful in "cutting" of since August, which gave the farmthe greasy substance so often seen on improperly washed vessels.

4. A vessel is clean when no greasy appearance is apparent to the eye nor to the touch when the hand is passed over the surface.

is secured by "thorough scrubbing." sterilize them with hot steam for five milk are due to the action of bacteria. These can be best destroyed by the use of steam, fresh air, and sunshine. As many of them can successfully reitensils to its action for some time.

6. Never use rags to clease vessels used in the dairy. They are simply hotbeds for the breeding of undesir-

able germ life. 7. Steam, in addition to destroying germ and fungus growth aids in drying pepsia, sour stomach, malaria, the cans, thus preventing the forma tion of rust and obviating the use of

8. If rust or accretions have formed on tins they should be removed at once by using sand-soap, sapolio, gold

"Soured" cans may be sweetened by boiling thoroughly with sal soda it will be difficult to make it sweet

J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col. 10. To cleanse hand towels that may be used by operators in the dairy, boil

Tutt's Liver Pills in sal soda water.

11. Where wood floors are used any

12. Dairy utensils should have the

All utensils should be exposed grower and heavy bearer, covering an structed in front of the milk house on extended season. The large sizs figs which the vessels may be placed to

tinted core, the fruit is as large as rust on cans, etc., experienced by many the White Adriatic and more attract- dairymen in this State is largely due to ive and of better quality. The Du Roi the presence of salt in the air and esand Hirtu du Japan have maintained pecially is this true in the vicinity of

Mrs. S. A. Ketchersid, Chilton, Texas, writes: After suffering with Dyspensia 20 years, three boxes Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver M dicine perfactly cured me, Also used it for Neuralgia, Sick Headache and Biliousness. I think it stronger, and it gives me batter satisfaction than Zeilin's Regulator and Black Draught.

SORGHUM FOR HOG FEEDING. The experience of Mr. Waldo F. Brown in feeding sorghum as given in days in his desk without souring. To the Country Gentleman will be interesting to those who are farming in Western Texas. He has been experimenting with this plant six years, and his experience has led him to value it at them. They were sound and there highly. From his communication the Journal takes the following:

"I bought one lot of nine hogs the first day of August, and fed them for cept shrunken a little, but this seemed forty days, giving them what sorghum they would eat clean and a half ration delicious. I was satisfied with this of corn. They made an average gain test that we had a fig that could be of something over 50 pounds each, and were gaining rapidly when I sold them. I then began feeding a lot which I now have, 19 pigs six months old and two brood sows which made more satisfactory gain or appeared in better health. One lot of seven choice pigs seven months old have been eating two armfuls a day, each as large as a man could carry, say 60 to 80 pounds per day; and although the stalks are large and the cane is quite dry, after they are through with their feed you can put in a bushel basket all waste, and it is chewed fine enough to make

"I shall continue to grow sorghum and on a larger scale than I have yet, and I have no doubt that I can reduce the cost of pork nearly one-half by growing this crop. I had serious misgivings as to my ability to cure either seed or hay from it in a wet fall, but and butter and it is difficult to make if I should live 25 years longer I shall the same grade of butter at all times. probably never see a worse fall for The influences are manifold and to a curing than this has been, and my er again be fearful about the curing of this valuable crop."

> HOW IS YOUR BLOOD ? Gentlemen who have blood disorders or private diseases will do well to read Dr. B. L. Brown's advertisement in this issue.

WEATHER AND LIVE STOCK IN OKLAHOMA.

If inclined to run down in flesh be- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: corn. If cattle are fed it would be cold, and, in those localities where the cause of giving so much milk cows in this country and never wanted. A cold rain commenced on the evening of 17th and continued for 21 hours without any intermission then a wet the cost will be increased. Cattle like snow began to fall and lasted for 12 hours, and at one time threatened to turn to a blizzard. Had it done so keeping himself informed as to its will improve their digestion and ena- perhaps one-half the cattle in this work he should himself do much think- ble them to assimilate more of what country would have perished, as they were thoroughly wet and in no shape conditions on his own farm differing frame, fat or milk. Some succulent to stand cold but it did not turn cold from those where station investigations food along with the concentrated food and we have had two nice warm days and tests are made, and the differences is always beneficial. And regularity since and cattle do not look much the worse from the effect of the storm. I never saw it turn cold immediately

> try, nor have I seen the ground so Horace Putman recently returned animal passes its regular hour without learned that 46 head have died before easy, and a waste of tissue begins that is so we have no doubt that 100 head

> Cattle from Alabama and adjacent in such a case is generally eaten too states are too tender to successfully capidly and for that reason is badly stand the winter in this high altitude. In conversation with J. H. Wright learn that he has sold all the Mexican steer cattle which he had in Mitchell county, Tex., and shipped all the she cattle to his ranch in this country.

In common with all readers of the Stock Journal in this locality I am Rinse out all vessels that have much grieved to learn of the death of interesting letters very much. Peace

> J. C. DENISON. Caple, Okla., Dec. 21, 1898.

CONDITIONS IN HALL COUNTY. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: After ten days of severe winter which came in with about four inches of snow, we are having a slow, steady wash water has a benecial effect. It is rain. We have had no rain to speak ers a chance to gather their feed and cotton, and probably most of them will now begin plowing for cats. Nearly all the cotton has been picked and sold at a low price, averaging probably The country is well stocked 5. After the condition noted in four with cattle and the prophecy generally is that we shall have a severe winter invert the cans over steam jet and which makes feed of all kinds in good demand and high priced. This will Nearly all fermentations in probably cause the people generally to raise all feed and very little cotton next season. Stock of all kinds are in good shape to take the winter, and as very few Eastern cattle have been sist the action of steam for several shipped in, the loss, if any, will be minutes it is necessary to expose milk small. The loss from blackleg among calves has been light, nearly all having been vaccinated. Very few cattle selling now. Farmers generally are very prosperous here, which speaks well for the country. Wishing your Journal success. DAN LEHMAN. Newlin, Texas, Dec. 17, 1898.

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so quickly, the doctor honestly told her RIPANS Tabules

MARKETS.

MEAGRE REPORTS THIS WEEK. The market reports this week are not up to the usual standard. It is hardly necessary to state why. Tur- Mosley shipped direct to Cuba from States for the past week without so much as con-sultan the masses. This | Colorado Spokesman: Jeff Justice traffic have been heavy and every business man from the huckster to the bondholder feels that it has been a that J. S. McDowell, Tom Love and everything counted, and 430 goats at live stock at the local stock yards have been better along some lines than usual, which shows that some- a pioneer of Erath county, died on the thing good can, at any time of the 23d. He was a large land holder and year, be sold at advantageous prices.

GALVESTON GRAIN MARKET, Galveston, Tex., Dec. 26.—Total wheat receipts to-day were 64,896 bushstock cattle the other day of Mr. Carl

els, since June 1, 8,968,236. Total receipts of corn to-day were 11,508 bushels, since June 1, 1,638,403. Wheat f. o. b. Galveston No. 2 soft 76c, No. 2 hard 70c.

Corn for export 38c. HOUSTON MARKET. The following market report is fur-

nished by Saunders & Hotchkiss: Houston, Tex., Dec. 24.-Choice beeves, \$3.25@3.50; medium beeves, \$3.00; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00; 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@3.75; medium yearlings, \$3.25; common yearlings, \$2.75@3.00; choice calves, \$3.75@4.00; medium calves, \$3.50; choice mutton, \$3.50@3.75; top corn-fed hogs (solid) wholesale, \$3.35; top corn-fed hogs (solid) retail, \$3.75; mast-fed hogs, \$2.50@2.75.

Market well supplied with cattle of all classes; trade dull, and do not look for any improvement until after the

Retail market supplied with hogs; good demand for packer hogs; several more cars can be handled per week.

DALLAS MARKET. The Dallas Packing company reports no material change in market conditions. Receipts of all kinds of live stock, especally of hogs, have been far below requirements. The price for hogs is firm at \$3.35 for good hogs weighing 200 to 300 pounds in car lots, or 15 cents higher than last week, rough and heavy hogs \$2.95 to \$3.15, or 10 cents higher than last week. Wagon hogs 15 cents less than on car lots. The demand for good hogs is strong and the farmers who are feeding should make a note of this fact. @2.50; canners and culls, \$1.25@2.25; veal calves, light to heavy, \$3.00@ 4.00: fat bulls, \$2.50@2.75; common bulls, \$1.75@2.25. Sheep-Good fat wethers weighing 90 pounds and over, \$3.25@3.50; straight fat hogs weighing from 200 to 300 pounds, carload lots, \$3.35; light, rough and heavy

hogs, in carload lots, \$2.95@3.15.

Thomas & Runnels' Stock Yards report a good demand for fair and says cattlemen have reported no losses and say they can handle all of that suffering. kind of stuff which comes to them: They quote choice cornfed hogs, 150 to 300 pounds, \$3.15@4.00. The rush incident to the holidays prevents quotto good feeding steers, \$2.75@2.90; stock were reported. choice fat cows and heifers, \$3.00@ 3.25; fair to good cows and heifers. \$2.35@2.75; canners and culls, \$1.50@ 2.00. Bulls-fat, \$2.50; feeders, \$2.00 choice cornfed hogs, 150 to 300 pounds, them several great-grandchildren. car lots, \$3.15@4.00; wagon lots, \$3.05; stock hogs, \$3.00; choice fat sheep, 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.50@4.00; fair to good sheep, 70 to 80 pounds, \$3.00@ 3.35; stock sheep, per head, \$1.50@

DALLAS LOCAL HIDE MARKET. Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price urrent. Market strong. Green salts round, 61/2. No. 1 green salt. 7; No. 2 green salt, 6; bulls, 5; butchers' dead green, 5: glue and damaged, half price, dry flints, good 13 cents; culls, 61/2 cents.

KANSAS CYTY MARKET LETTER. Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Fec. 24, 1898.

Cattle receipts for the week, 23,000; supply this week advanced prices for to Abilene, Texas, to be put on feed. good cattle very rapidly, good slaugh. The supply of cotton seed meal at Abithat are willing to give their cattle a ped from Louisiana. full finish before marketing. Unfinished stock continues slow, and while prices are materially higher, the addium steers, \$4.20@5.00; light weights, \$4.00@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 @4.85; butcher cows, \$2.65@3.35; butcher heifers, \$3.25@4.50; butcher bulls, \$3.00@3.75; Western fed steers, \$3.40@5.05; Texas fed steers, \$3.40@ 4.85; Texas butcher cows, \$2.65@3.25;

einning stock \$2.00@2.60. Hog receipts for the week, 68,000; same week last year, 68,000. The demand continues good, notwithstanding the large supply and slight falling off in quality; prices are about 20c higher than same day last week. Heavy hogs, \$3.45@3.60; mixed packers, \$3.35@ 3.55; light weights, \$3.25@3.45.

Sheep receipts for the week, 8000 same week last year, 10,000. The light supply and the improved demand have strengthened prices this week, all desirable slaughtering grades selling very active at higher values. Offerings of stockers and feeders very light; ge-mand and prices somewhat improved. A bunch of 81-pound Colorado lambs sold at \$5.40. Other sales were: Lambs, \$5.00@5.50; muttons, \$3.80@4.60; feeding lambs, \$3.50@4.25; feeding sheep, \$3.25@3.80; stock sheep and breeding ewes, \$2.30@3.50.

F H. B. Two thousand turkeys were shipped from Lampasas, Texas, on the 22d and

23d, most of them going to Galveston. Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine has since 840 steadily risen in pub ic favor, and the de-nand for it far exceeds that of any other Liver NEWS AND NOTES.

The firist Texas infantry has been sent to Cuba.

Llano News (Llano Co.): R. H.

has been a week of general rejoicing sold to W. C. Jones last week 20 cows throughout the land. All lines of at \$23 per head, and one bull yearling at \$49.

> cattle near that town. John H. F. Skipper of Skipper's Gap,

a prominent citizen of Erath. Haskell Free Press: Mr. Ed. Lanier of Stonewall county, bought 70 head of

Benedict of this county at \$20. The report of the Illinois live stock commission states that tuberculosis is wide-spread in Illinois, and recom- ty, recently shipped 82 regis-

season in the ground, and greatly en- en from a native bull in order to rencouraged the farmers with their grain der them immune of splenetic fever.

Western Advocate (Potter Co.): A est. regular down-east rain visited the panhandle last Saturady evening and was followed at night by a heavy

breeding establishment of the late C. S. Cross, at Emporia, Kansas, was sold on the 23d to C. A. Stannard of Hope, Kansas, for \$40,000.

the farmers about Blue Grove rounded makes these corrections. up and killed over 300 jack rabbits one day last week and a bigger round-up has since been arranged.

Banquette Cor. Alice Echo (Nueces Co): J. S. Elliff reports, that he and Nic Bluntzer lost over a hundred head of cattle last week on the salt flat near Nuescestown.

The Beeville Bee of the 16th says that in Bee and adjoining counties the cattle stood the recent severe weather very well, but will suffer if the winter proves to be a very hard one. ,

Canadian Record (Hemphill Co.):

Cattle in this section, according to all reports, are still in fair condition, and Extra fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; good to no losses to speak of have yet been choice cows, \$2.50@3.00; feeders, \$2.25 sustained on account of the recent cold weather. At Waynoka, Okla., on the 22d, 6000

head of cattle were sold to G. M. Walden by Houston & Marnum as attorneys for the Evans-Snider-Buel company of Kansas City, consideration \$75,000.

choice stuff. They report a sale of 50 among cattle. The stock was in fine fat cows yesterday, average 1025, at condition and went through the snow \$3.25, which is the top of the market, storm and blizzard without seriously A report from Swisher county says

there was a snowfall there of four inches on the night of the 17th and the ing the representative sales. Prices: following day. The weather, however, Choice feeding steers, \$3.00@3.50; fair was not very cold and no losses of live One of the earliest settlers of Denton county, Grandma Savage, died

near Lewisville in that county a few @2,40; common, \$1.50@2.00; veal days ago, aged 87 years. She left a calves, light to heavy, \$3.00@4.00; large number of descendants, among Some of the leading business men of

Houston are considering the establishment of a permanent fair at that city, somewhat of the nature of the recent Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Festival,

Goliad Guard (Goliad Co.): Our farmers are taking advantage of the cent cold spell put a crimp in the poor The fore quarters are very heavy and late wet spell, which put a good season in the ground....Joel Sharper was in town Tuesday from his ranch say it is more humane to knock the broad and heavy, but there is a tenon the Mannahuilla. He reports stock cattle in the head.....Since the snow dency in the breed to be narrow and wintering well in his section

land Co.): Tom Dysart has bought a bulls he had bought in Missouri for the milking qualities of the old Suffolk vance is nothing like as good as it is half interest with Andrew Allen in for the better grades. Good demand his ranch southeast of Midlands...It for stockers and feeders, the desirable will take colder weather than any we bunches selling strong to 25c higher. have had to effect cattle to any great Sales: Heavy natives, \$5.15@5.50; me- extent on the plains, owing to their fat condition.

> A dispatch of the 23d from Henrietta, Texas, says: Col. W. H. Featherston is shipping 1500 3 and 4-year-makes some difference, as do heavy the first as to quality. In 1890 a Red old native steers to the mills at Mc-Kinney to be finished for market. Col. \$50 around for the steers when finished.

> Henrietta News (Clay Co.): The farmers now have a splendid opportunity to get their oat and corn ground ready for the spring planting....The splendid rain on the heels of the departing snow fit the requirements of \$70,000,000 in excess of exports this horns and hoofs, put in a mortar or this section perfectly. Clay county is

> The Beaumont Irrigation company has bought pumping machinery that for the month 17.8 per cent larger than any kind and get their cattle to eat it, can supply 92,000,000 gallons of water in 1892. Until now no greater volume it will cause the cattle to shed off all a day. Pine Island bayou into a large flume. which will carry it five miles out on the closing month of this year. prairie, there to be again lifted and delivered upon 15,000 to 20,000 acres of adjoining rice land.

Eddy (N. M.) Current: Jno. Eakin, weeks have been 25,088,581 bushels cows shipped from Mansfield, of Black river, was in town Thursday against 309,929 last year, a fact which La. They were inspected in early and reports having lost ten head of the believers in a small crop may well spring to go to Gage, Okla., and were cattle since the recent storm, which consider. From Pacific ports the ship- found entirely free from ticks. These loss he ascribes to the cattle eating ments have been for the week 316.019 cows belong to Mr. Frank Gregg, grass along the flats which had become bushels against 966,000 bushels last whose postoffce is Gage, Okla. covered with alkali and gyp which year.

men as being alkalied. Will Dannell- July 1 to date, exceeding last year's, half a dozen head.

hardly necessary to state why. 141 this place last week 20 cars of fat catter ber cent cut back, delivery at Col- The price has advanced about 2%c, orado. Twenty dollars was refused for but the continued foreign demand is these cattle two months ago.

> of the ranch and live stock of the former in Dimmitt county, 5306 acres of everything purchased.

The abundant moisture put in the ground by the snow of the 9th and subsequent rainfall has made the condition of wheat better than it was at this 366,100 pounds against 23,115,200 season last year. There is also an abundant supply of stock water left on the cattle ranges and an early growth of grass is certain. Almost no losses at all are reported by stockmen.

Col. R. H. Overall of Coleman counmends an appropriation to stamp it tered Hereford bulls from Misto his Coleman county ranch and has had them inoc-Bandera Enterprise: The slow soak- ulated by Dr. Francis, veterinarian of ing rain following the snows put a fine the A. and M. college, with blood tak-The stockmen of that section are watching the result with much inter-

Through Thos. P. Stevens, one of the judges in the competitive exhibithe judges in the competitive exhibi-tion of cattle at the Midland Fair the Journal is informed that the premium "Cattle for the General Farmer," in Herefords, Kansas City, Mo-Sunny Slope, the famous Hereford for the best two-year-old Shorthorn which, after showing that "the farheifer was given to F. G. Oxsheer, as was also the first on Shorthorn calves, nier cannot afford to keep a dairy instead of to Frank Divers, and the breed whose offspring are worthless second on grade Hereford heifer calf for feeding purposes simply that he was given to Tom Quinn instead of to The Henrietta People's Review says G. W. Quinn. The Journal cheerfully

> following cattle sales: Ben C. to Ed and Will Mays, 100 cows at \$25. They were a top lot; F. W. Foster of Sterling county, to J. E. and J. B. Dale, 29 feeder bulls at \$25, delivery in San Angelo; Claude Anson, manager of the Vigo Cattle company, to F. L. and R. H. Harris, 1600 steers, coming threes and fours, at private terms. They are to be delivered April 1 for shipment to Territory. The Harris Bros., says the Press, now have nearly 13,000 head.

The Chicago Drovers Journal of the 21st says: It is understood that to ties and fattening freely at an early Colonel S. B. Burnett of Fort Worth, age. Texas, owner of the famous Four Six ranch, is due the credit for the three cars of good heavy steers fed by the Ardmore Oil and Milling company, at the two breeds. The farmers found Ardmore, I. T., and sold to-day to William H. Thompson, Jr., for the G. H. was formed that embodied the good Hammond Co. The three carloads av- points of both breeds. But no rapid eraged 1404 pounds, and sold at \$5 per development took place till about hundred straight.

A dispatch of the 23d from Henrietta overflowing and put the best season in the ground for years at this time of year. Wheat is coming fine and hundreds of acres will still be planted. Indications are that there will be the largest acreage of oats sown in this section for many years Clay county is recognized as one of the best oat-producing counties in the state. A few people are still picking cotton.

Abilene, Kas., Dec. 27.-Word reached Abilene that Cattlin Bros., bankers and extensive stock feeders at Milton Vale, failed, with liabilities that will run from \$300,000 to \$500,000. The bank closed its doors Saturday Cattlin Bros. have been feeding 25,000 head of cattle and it is said have lost rank among the large breeds; the maan extension of matured cattle paper pounds and mature cows 1200 to 1600 is said to be responsible for their fail- pounds. In color they are a deep, rich their failure will cause heavy loss on and switch of the tail. In appearance several commission houses in Kansas they are handsome, and I have never but conducted upon a more extensive City, through whom they floated much seen finer looking cattle than a herd paper.

> Col., were in Childress last Saturday on their way to the Matador ranch. Mr.

TRADE CONDITIONS.

trade December 24 says: ports were in volume greater than in by a full blood steer of any breed. any previous month in the history of the country, but this year the three weeks report shows an increase of 25 per cent against 9 per cent in imports. which would indicate much more than month. The payments through clear- pulverize in any way convenient, then

lantic ports, against 3,693,321 last year, in

caused what is known among cattle- Consider the enormous exports from Goree, Knox County, Texas,

ey and Ward each lost from four to he can only wonder that the outgo this year has been so large and the price has risen during this Sterling City News (Sterling Co): week 11/2 cents. Corn exports have N. B. Fisk bought for Bourne & Tom- been 3,624,868 bushels against 4,540,613 linson Wednesday 100 coming 2-year- last year, and for the month thus far old steers from Reed & Davis at \$18 11,012,153 against 10,867,407 last year.

increasing. If the cotton manufacturers take a The Carrizo Springs Javelin reports leading place this year it is not merely the sale by Ed English to Felix Shaw because cotton is 1/3c lower than a year ago, nor because prospects for buyers are so good. The manufacture has been much expanded by increased demands, so that prices of nearly all the goods pondnoider reeis that it has been a little rearry christmas indeed. Prices on W. L. Cranfill are preparing to feed 200 \$1 a head, cash payments made for quoted in our report have advanced everything purchased. more or less and there is a feeling that with unreasonable accumulation of print cloths out of the way, there is a brighter prospects for all goods.

Sales of wool have been large, 27,pounds last year and 21,580,200 pounds of the world's greatest hotels; noted the same week of 1892, with small as for its spacious, cleanly and airy well as large manufacturers buying very freely, which indicates a general rooms, polite attention and bountiful improvement in the demand for goods, table. Located on Sixth street and although not enough as yet to lift Washington avenue, in the midst of

HORNADAY'S HEREFORD SALE. Electric cars pass its doors to all parts ty, Texas, in 1877. It numbers forty-five fe-Elsewhere in this issue the well- of the city and Union station. Recentknown breeders G. Hornaday & Co. ly improved by lavish outlay of money, announce that they will hold a public and made equal to the most modern sale of registered Herefords. The lot and up to date hotel. Steam heat, elecare largely Gudgell & Simpson breed- tric light, sanitary plumbing, cold and ing topped with Sothams. Full partic- hot water in every room. Patronage of ulars in due time later on. See Sale Texas and Territory cattlemen espe-Date.

RED POLLS AS DUAL PURPOSE CATTLE.

Homer C. Price, before a Farmers' may get a few pounds more milk a tickets on sale December 20th, 21st, day," goes on to recommend the Short- limited 30 days. horn, the Devon, the Polled Durham The San Angelo Press reports the and the Red Polled as being beef breeds and yet having milking qualifarm. Of the Red Polls he gives the N. R. R., or address, following account:

> "The Red Polled breed is a result of the union of the Norfolk and Suffolk breeds. From time immemorial there existed in Suffolk county, England, a breed of polled cattle noted for their large yield of milk. The Norfolk breed was described a hundred years ago as being a small, blood-red, middle-horned cattle noted for their feeding quali-The two counties Norfolk and that by crossing a smoother animal fifty years ago, when the agricultural fairs of England opened classes for the

"The first importation to the United ber of New York. Other importations soon followed and the breed became widely distributed. The live stock shows opened classes for them and they took their rank among the valuable general purpose breeds. In 1883 the Red Polled Cattle club of America was formed for the publishing of a herd book to advance the interests of Red Polled cattle. They have already published ten volumes of the herd book.

"Red Polls are strictly a general purpose breed of cattle. They combine the beef and dairy qualities, and I believe they are admirably suited to the wants of a general farmer. In size they heavily. An impossibility of securing ture bulls will weigh 2000 to 2300 ure, which is all straight. It is said red with no white except on the udder composed of mature Red Polls.

"The body of the Red Poll is heavy The Childress Co, Index: The re- and deep. The legs are short and thick. "dipped" 'dogie. The dipping business the neck and chest especially full. The will soon play out, as the cattlemen hind quarters of the best animals are has disappeared the stockmen and light in the hind quarters that can be farmers are again coming to town. To overcome by skilled breeding. The hip On Dec. 20 C. B. Willingham shipped our question if there were any losses bones are never as prominent in a Red same week last year, 24,000. The light 1000 head of cattle from Eddy, N. M., by the storm, the answer is no. Mr. Poll as they are in a Devon or Short-T: Leslie of the Loco section said horn, and the body does not present he knew of the loss of only one cow, the square form of the Shorthorn, but tering kinds bringing prices that were lene was said to be sufficient but it was and she was very old and poor....Mr. is cylindrical instead. The ribs are exceedingly encouraging to feeders reported that the hulls were to be ship- Murdo MacKenzie and son of Trinidad, well sprung, the body compact and they weigh heavier than they appear.

"As milk cows they are good, and it Midland Live Stock Reporter (Mid- MacKenzie was proud of the Hereford would seem that they have inherited breed. They yield a large quantity of milk that is above the average in butter fat. The Red Polled stock has been R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of in such demand for breeding purposes that they have not been entered in the It is a year beyond parallel and goes fat stock shows of this country. But in to its close with the biggest volume England they have been exhibited and of business ever seen. Enormous have ranked very high in per cent of makes some difference, as do heavy the first as to quality. In 1890 a Red railroad earnings, but when all the Polled steer exhibited by Mr. Green at transporting and speculative interests the Smithfield Cattle Club show in Featherston expects to get the rise of are eliminated there is still a much England dressed 73.72 per cent of his larger business than in any other live weight. This record has only once month of any year. Last year the ex- been exceeded in England, and never

TO KILL TICKS ON CATTLE. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I wish to say to those who have ticky cattle that if they will char cow ing houses have been for the week 26.5 add two parts of powdered sulphur to per cent greater than last year, and one part of the charred horn and put 12.4 per cent greater than in 1892, and this mixture in salt or with food of The water will be taken from of business has ever been done in the ticks or lice that may be on them in history of this country than in the sixty days. The horn should only be sufficiently charred to admit of being Shipments of wheat have been 3,- thoroughly pulverized. I have known 285,704 bushels, flour included, at At- of this remedy being tried many times central and north Texas. although western receipts for three Last winter I tried it on 130

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The interest felt generally among its readers the fullest and the latest stockmen in the meeting of the information as to the methods of pro-Texas Live Stock association to duction that will enable the producer be held at Galveston January 17, to put upon the market most econom-18 and 19, is such that a very ically that which it demands, and of large attendance is expected. The dis-quality that will command the most; cussion of the cattle feeding experi- of what others are doing in agriculture ments at the Agricultural and Mechan- and in live stock breeding; of what ical college of Texas will be timely the markets of the world demand, and and interesting, and certainly no less what they are paying for the several interest will be taken in the discus- products of the field, feed-pen and sion of the Cuban cattle trade, the range. Its market reports will condipping experiments and the question tinue to be full, accurate and up-toas to whether the tick alone is the sole date. Its news department will be a carrier of splenetic fever. All these are compendium of the facts and events matters vitally affecting the prosperi- of most interest to the men of the in ty of the Texas cattle industry. Be-dustries it represents. The editorial sides other subjects important to the work will relate to current events and cattle industry other live stock inter- present questions of interest to the ests will be discussed, and the past and live stock and agricultural business. present conditions of the sheep indus- It's correspondents, visiting the severtry will receive the attention of Col. al portions of the state and adjacent W. L. Black of Fort McKayett, C. W. territories, through which it circulates Standart of Standart, and other high extensively, will report faithfully facts authorities in that department of live and conditions relating to the two instock work. It will certainly be a more dustries. It proposes to be in every interesting and important meeting respect such a paper as the farmer and than any the association has hitherto stockmen need and feel they must

It was stated in another department of the Journal last week that Secretary | There has long been a disposition Wilson, of the agricultural department, manifested by some to make Western would try to secure the admission of Texas an agricultural area regardless cattle shipped from the United States of the permanent climatic conditions to Cuba without the imposition of any which Providence has imposed upon it. import duties. This effort certainly This has been unfortunate in several ought to be successful. It is difficult ways. It has in a number of cases, to see why there should be any restric- by the misrepresentation of some who tion at all upon the trade between that did not intend to misrepresent and by island and the United States. Though others who were intent solely upon not a part of the United States, it is selling land, caused many worthy and absolutely under the administration of industrious men to lose the savings of this government. To relieve the people years in vain effort to produce crops of Cuba of all the evils they endured where nature has forbidden their prounder the dominion of Spain the blood duction; and has often moulded legisand the treasure of this country was lation into form antagonistic to the freely given. To maintain order and sole industries to which the sections promote the rehabilitation of Cuban in- referred to are adapted. dustries, to aid in repairing the injuries When the existing law for the absoof ages of oppression and the waste and lute lease of state lands south and ravages of war all the people of this west of a prescribed line was enacted land are contributing by the mainte- the experience of the stockmen upon nance of civil authority and military those lands had taught them that unforce which conditions render necessa- less terms were made easier their inry. The people who are thus contrib- dustry could not be maintained. Preuting to sustaining the objects of the viously, it had been impossible to so war now that they have been attained present conditions affecting the use are certainly entitled to greater priv- and value of Western lands as to cause ileges than other lands who have con- the majority of the members of the tributed nothing to the results which legislature to appreciate them. Alhave made possible the upbuilding of ways there lingered in their minds a a profitable trade. Doubtless the ef- belief that the farmer who tried could forts of Secretary Wilson will extend to succeed in the West as well as in the all other articles of agricultural pro- East, and that the lands of the West duction as well as cattle.

CATTLE ON FEED IN TEXAS. Since publication in the Journal of ast week of a list of cattle on feed at missioner of the general land office no different cotton seed oil mills in Texas, man had occupied that position who no reports have been received from knew Western conditions, it was forany mills having cattle in their feed tunate for the general interests of the Texas adopted such a law in 1891, but drim 6th No. 72071 at head of high grade herd.

managers the Journal has seen reports state as well as for the interests of er been made, so that practically from several mills showing an average Western men, but he also had the conthere is no law in Texas to protect. It is a duty that has been recognized, simplest and plainest duties of sovereless to all the legislature. There is no law in Texas to protect. It is a duty that has been recognized, simplest and plainest duties of sovereless to all the legislature. and the fact that some of the mills and of other men who knew the condi-industry. are not feeding, will somewhat reduce tions that had to be met, and of all the tative information on the subject conditions.

though thoroughly finished.

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This is guaranteed to the advertisers with all the world did not exist and purchaser out. of the country by a bond of \$50,000 in when competition with different lands is now sharp, pitiless, and comes from tions of former laws it could not prosevery continent. It has rendered nec- per. It is certain that had the law reessary to success that in every agricul-By J. R. Mason, President: tural or live stock industry the best would have abandoned their leases and must be produced, and that such economics must be employed that pro- free and open rance conditions, demorbe obtained from any part of the inhabited globe; and the producer must know all the conditions of the several markets in which he must enter.

> The Journal will continue to give have.

THE STATE'S LAND.

should be administered with the view of settling them with farmers.

Until A. J. Baker was elected comlots. Several mills that had feeders state that he not only had a knowledge in their lots last year now have none, that enabled him to understand what it effective and since that appropria-From reports of others than mill sort of a land law was best for the tion was exhausted none other has ev-

number on feed in the state is close agriculture, the lands owned by the state can be held by absolute lease for Nearly all the published estimates a term of ten years at three cents an the Journal has seen are much too acre per annum. Under the previous large. The Journal has sought the in- law the rate was four cents. The reformation which it has given from the ports of the commissioner of the genonly sources having data that insures eral land office show that under the accuracy. In connection with this and former law there were leased in the as effecting the supply of beef to the counties named for two years, beginconsumer it must be borne in mind ning September 1, 1894, an aggregate that a good many of the cattle in the of 6,974, 592 acres. The income from Texas feed lots are young and will go these was, at four cents per acre, \$278, to the market as light weights even 983.68. During the next two years the leases in the same counties aggregated 11,286,097 acres, producing an income

of \$338.582.91. But this does not present the best tered the year 1898 with a circulation features of the new land www. The catof 13,500. It has at the close of the tle industry had not been prosperous 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 communications as well as those intended for publication, be addressed to our Dallas office.

The mas at the close of the and cattlemen felt that they were charged too much for their land, considering its small grazing capacity and to believe that its work is satisfactory. to the men engaged in the two great in- which their industry was subjected. dustries it represents, the farmers and There was another very grave trouble they often had to meet. Under the law The Journal proposes to make its an actual settler could buy a single secwork in the future, as in the past, tion in a pasture that had been fenced of practical benefit to the industries and furnished with water supply at upon whose prosperity the well-being heavy cost and turn loose many more of all other material interests in the cattle than his purchased acreage state depend. The farmer and the would maintain, availing himself of the stockman of to-day have learned that fencing, the costly windmills and tanks in order to obtain the most from their and often of the services of the fine O. H. NELSON investments of labor and capital they pedigreed bulls which the first occumust be reading men to a much great- pant had supplied. In many cases er extent than they were in those ear- such purchases were made solely to lier days when swift communication force the tenant under lease to buy the

> mained as it was many stockmen alizing though they were. This the legislature saw was inevitable and the there might be some chance for stockmen to prosper. Under it they have prospered, and the people of the entire state have been beneficiaries of their the lease absolute. Provisions for sales should be such, also, as would encourage live stock raising and would, at the same time get the state out of the land business. These the Journal has

> > DEPREDATIONS BY WILD ANIMALS.

previously discussed.

No other state and no territory of the United States suffer such heavy losses from the ravages of wild anithe enormous destruction of pasturage by prairie dogs. It has made no attempt to estimate the loss to the live stock industries resulting from this 30 young bulls and bull calves, as well as females of all ages, alone, but it is certain that it annually amounts to many hundreds of thousands of dollars and that it depreciates very much the value of the immense acreage owned in the West by the state and by railroad corporations.

There is another enormous loss resulting every year to live stock interests from the ravages of coyotes, lobos and other wild animals. In his address to the Texas Live Stock association last January Capt. B. L. Crouch showed that annually more than 50,000 calves of an estimated aggregate value of over \$600,000, were killed by wild animals, and that in the same way the sheep men of the sate lost each year about 42,000 sheep and about 66,000 ambs, which with the loss of wool and the increased cost of caring for the sheep because of the dangers of wild animals imposed an annual loss of more than \$1,400,000 upon the sheep industry, making an aggregate of about \$2,000,000 that these two live stock in-

and remember his careful methods of obtaining the information upon which his estimates were based, the high authority of the stockmen whose statements he gave, and his conservative handling of the subject must conclude that he probably underestimated rather than exaggerated the losses. And to these as stated by him must be added much, the Journal will not attempt to say how much, for the destruction of horse stock, swine, goats and poul-

And while Texas is annually losing N. R. Powell, Breeder of Shorthorn Cattle so much from the depredations of wild Has more Cruickshank blood than any breeder animals, more, as has been said, than any other state, it is one of the small minority of states in the union that SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS makes no effort to protect its citizens against such depredations. About twothirds of the states have upon their statute books offers of bounties for the herd; assisted by Sanhedrim 3d, No. 57034, and Statute books offers of bounties for the hard 6th of Sunny Side No. 57019. Cows are richly bred in Lord Wilton, Grove 3d, Garfield, Sir Richard 2d, and scalps of destructive wild animals. only \$50,000 was appropriated to make it effective and since that appropriation was exhausted none other has evition was exhausted none other has eviting the evition was exhausted none other has eviting the eviting the eviting that the evition was exhausted none other has eviting the eviting that evit and the eviting that eviting the eviting that eviting the eviting the eviting that eviting the evi

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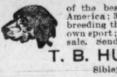
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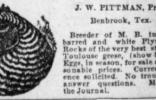
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at the mills reported last week This, law is largely the work of Mr. Baker that make such a heavy tax upon his the forty-five states of the union, and the forty-five states of the union of the unio the fact that laws for such protection Austin in January will be called upon once to secure the speedy exterminasue as 1676 head, but all the authori- ed by men at all familiar with such a case rests upon the same been an instinctive, as generally there some opposition, the same been an instinctive, as generally there some opposition, the same been an instinctive, as generally there some opposition, the same been an instinctive, as generally there some opposition. ground as its obligation to defend its has been an unquestioned acknowledg- which has rendered the scalp law of ent nature. It must be borne in mind by mentioning that the advertisement

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DESPAIR.

So cold! So dark! So drear! So lone! I shuddering cried. 'Twas the heart's mean Breathing its hopeless monotone Of things that can not be.

O, my poor soul, canst thou assay, With strength that fails thee day by To brave this endless spirit fray

Tro' time till eternity? So dark! A rayless path ahead. Paved with thorns from roses dead. Only in dream is all I love spread

O, touch of hand with power To banish misery from this hour; A word, a smile, a look, a flower To save me from despair!

Before my troubled soul.

So, lone in this sepulchral air Love dies; no wedded hearts are here share Twain lives in one allied.

O, Soul bereft! In that dim sphere, Where all that made life real here Gives place to phantoms weird and

Must thou for aye abide?

So cold! So dark! So drear! So lone! Can I abide This raging storm Beating as with the shocks of doom

The soul within me? Must love's bright hours all end in

this. It's inspiration-hopes of bliss Sink like dead wreckage in the abyss

Of blank vacuity?

TO HOUSEHOLD.

In answer to poem sent this week, I would only ask this, Does true love world are not equal to the power of a them forevermore. pure and soulful love. After it has once possessed the soul is it necessary for touch of hand, a word, a smile, a look, a flower to save it from death? Let there be no such thing as despair. There is no life so rayless as to be hopeless. There is hope in every heart

The coming of Mary Thomas this week makes me merry before the Christmas time. I am so glad to see her I will even forgive her long absence if she will promise it shall not

occur again. Ah, yes; to the young, the world is a playground, and life a play time. How we older ones would save them from rude awakenings if we could! But the most sheltering love can not do this. Each must live, love and suffer. The character must be developed only wish for them the grit to climb the mountains. May none of the

Household falter. Pilgrim Pride has given me much pleasure by her kind words. Kind words are one of the greatest powers for good in all the world. I thank Pilgrim Pride; hope she will write again, and may her Christmas be a happy one?

Texas writes us an encouraging letter this week. We love to hear the Household is watched for and appre-

You girls who have neighbors near enough to run across street or road to visit with many a times a day if you choose should give sympathy to a new member this week, Lonesome Girl, whose nearest neighbor is twelve miles. What would you do if you could only get your mail twice a month? I wish each girl of Household, who is much blessed with good neighbors and close companionship would send to Lonesome Girl some token of good cheer to make her feel she has close friends in Household.

Wisdom-let-loose writes a very short but pointed letter. I second the advice he gives to boys and girls.

Lillian May comes again, wishing for us all a Merry Christmas. I am glad to hear she has taken my advice and finds it good. I believe young girls may always take my advice with

Bertram is a new member, gladly welcomed. Hope he will write again and his interest in Journal increase. The way to make ours the best of Households is for our members to write us the best of letters.

Bashful Bachelor is most cordially He is too sensible to remain a bachelor. I hope the new year may bless him with a beautiful and wise companion. I ask the girls to read his letter carefully, paying special heed to what he says regarding kissing. It is the truth. Let no girl doubt

is worn. Sne is right, as to man and woman there is no superiority. It is only as individuals that one is superior to another. Those who live the best lives are ties to overcome and will to oversuperior. Neeley's letter is filled with come them." My friend wished that I good sense. Neeley asks for Mrs. might be a woman of pride, ambition Thomas. I am glad she is answered

Fay Madison is welcomed with pleas-

than the other. would need I hope each member of Household conqueror. will have a home filled with bright Christmas cheer, that each little stockthings, and to all there may be peace Pity and woe! for such a mind on earth, good will towards men. May you who are blessed with much re- And woe to those who train such member those who have but little, for there is no greater truth than this, And spare to press the rights of truth, "Tis more blessed to give than to re- The mind to strengthen and anneal,

REFLECTIONS ON THE COMING NEW YEAR.

Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I have long been a reader of the

views in previous issues.

the boy's respect for her. We boys picnic. admit that when a girl allows us to No converse close twixt friends who threshold of the new year. The lamp a friend to the cowboys. We live near the second night my cough stopped. happiness than sorrow, more sweet carry weeds and most anything. Mrs. years; it seemed to get a tighter hold on me each year. It seemed I was in Buchanan, I think you so kind to be beginning of the new year we look back into our past, and find out our mistakes, with a grim purpose of reforming them and avoiding them in the future. It makes one dizzy to keep up with time's swift flight. There the girls. Write again soon, 'I think are all those lost opportunities for doing good, those old grudges that we are harboring against some one those ill-natured remarks we were going to make those inclinations we had to say hard (and thus add to another's sorrow or unhappiness) things. Let us then strive to avoid such things in this coming new year, fling them one ever die? Is the heart ever hopeless and all back into the old year's open and rayless that has once known true grave, and shovel the dust of forgetlove? All the combined powers of the fulness upon them and be done with

Saucebox, I read all your letters with interest. Write often. Greenhorn, come often. Your letters are appreciated by al.1

What's become of Blue Eves and Lalla Rookh. Mrs. Buchanan, I fear I have stayed too long for a stranger., but excuse this long stay and I promise not to do so any more. Love to Mrs. Buchanan and Household.

BASHFUL BACHELOR. Richardson.

FORTY-FIVE MILES FROM POST-OFFICE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Will you let a little "Devil's River

Girl" join your happy band? I have been a reader of the happy circle for and well rounded in this way. We can a letter. If this comes out in print I might write again.

postoffice, and only get the mail about splendid, but it has been some time taking her advice, and I thank her for twice a month. I get so lonesome splendid, but it has been some time taking her advice, and I thank her for stored to Memphis commencing with here. We live twelve miles from any We live twelv miles from any other ranch. Papa and mamma have gone to town. They will be gone two weeks. My brothers and our school teacher are with me.

Saucebox, I don't agree with you. You say a brother is a nuisance. I have three brothers and they arn't no more a nuisance than our little sister.

I guess I had better stop, as I know the waste basket is waiting for me and I am afraid Mrs. Buchanan can't read my letter. With love to all, I will sign my name. LONESOME GIRL. Sonora, Texas.

CHARACTER. My Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Please acsure that many of the young people of to keep the fact to yourselves. your wisdom and experience. Those do so, it is really beautiful. who refuse to be advised may regret their willfulness. To the young, this world is a play-ground. They are thoughtless and light-hearted; we cannot expect them to take life seriously. "There is a period of frivolity and of meaningless pleasure in all lives."

a happy and unclouded youth; she hold band. I enjoy reading the letters wishes them to be modest and refined, and to attain happiness by enjoying only those pleasures that are innocent and harmless. The young need not ex- as Mrs. E. Thomas, Woodland Mary, pect this life to be all sweet; into each Purple Pansy, Grandma, Vox Homo, life will come sorrow in some form. They will meet with many obstacles on the journey of life; disappoint- letter from Mrs. Thomas in some time; ments, hardships and temptations will do wish she would write again soon. It ure," I think a good question, although have to be overcome, and much has been three years since I first saw I can not say much on the subject, as strength will be needed if they achieve a copy of the Journal, and the House- I have never been married. But I do

a well rounded life. Neeley writes an excellent letter, one of the pages I read these words: I wish that you may have mountains to climb, and grit to climb them: difficuland energy. He realized that this world is not a fairyland where all may sit at ease and dream the time away. ure. It is hoped her interest in Jour- He had lived long enough to know that nal will continue and cause her to life is a warfare, a continual battle of write us frequent letters, each better right against wrong, and that one would need will and grit to come out

"Woe to the youth whom fancy gains, ing will be running over with good Winning from Reason's hand the reins, Is soft, contemplative and kind;

> youth, While on the stithy glows the steel." MARY E. THOMAS.

Strawn, Texas.

for I have'nt time to stay long with started at 2 p. m. and traveled until this charming circle of friends. I about sundown and then stopped to think all the subjects have been nobly camp. There were several families discussed, and I think the subjects camped so we had a nice time there. now under discussion are of great im- Then the next morning we started and portance and interest to all, and de- got to the picnic. There was a large serve and should have the considera- crowd there and had speaking in the tion of every member of this depart- morning, and after a while we had dinner of nice barbecued beef, sour The leading topic now under discus- pickles and nice light bread. And in sion I think is kissing. My views on the evening we all had a good time in kissing exactly coincide with several general. That night we went to a ball, other writers who have expressed their but none of our crowd danced. The next day as we were going along, the Circle Dot wants to know what we wagon gave us a terrible jar. think of Miss Arnold's kissing Hob- looked and the wheel had come off; son. Well, if I had been her I would the tap was lost. The girls took never have kissed him. Now, I am one quilt and rested while the men hunted of the rougher sex, but I don't believe the tap. They found it about four that a boy ever kissed a girl but what miles behind us. Of course we had to the girl was lowered to some extent in have bad luck coming home from our

Nix Nit, I like your letter very kiss her it lowers her in our respect much. I would have liked to have for her. No doubt Hobson thought seen you when you went fishing and some less of Miss Arnold after her when you looked up and saw that kissing him. I mean she was lowered wooly head. Lillian Lee, come again. in his respect for her. Then boys, why I like to read your letters. Rastus, I do you continue to lower a girl in your think you have got a good subject to plication. She says: respect? Because you are allowed the discuss, "Which is the greatest Evil, privilege of kissing her? Then girls, War or Intoxicating Drinks?" I think don't let a boy kiss you. Tell the boys war is better than intoxicating drinks. that they can not kiss you and all will Liquor is ruining the world. Nothing ago; the doctors said I had consumpbe well. Our feet are almost upon the can be much worse than liquor. I am tion. I got one bottle of Pe-ru-na and of hope lights the vista which is open them and we never hear of them get- I took several bottles, and I will say before us, and with smiles of wel- ting into mischief. I guess they are that I believe I would be a dead woman come we will soon greet the new year. as nice as most boys, at least these now if it had not been for Pe-ru-na.' This old, that will soon be sunk back, out here are. Well, friends, do any of warted and worn, into the embrace of you live in a windy country? If you the thousands of dead years that have do, I know how to sympathize with Peru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O. gone before. And will we find the you. The wind has been blowing for treasures of the new year to hold more three or four days strong enough to so good to the young people. I know the jaws of death. What had helped they all can't help loving you. I would like to see your picture over I saw an advertisement of Pe-ru-na. I the Household letters each week. procured two bottles and it cured me. Jon Pu, I am glad you take up for Gradpa's letter on kissing is real good. I wish all girls think as I do about it. Do any of the girls piece worsted quilts I am piecing me one. I think it Almanac for the year 1899. is nice work. I know how to ride horseback, and get to go after the

cows in the summer time. FAY MADISON.

Wayside, Texas.

TAKES ADVICE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Children: Have you room in your charming circle of boys and girls for one more girl? I hold. Will sign my name have one dear friend who is a member of your family, and I hope I will soon be one. As this is my first letter I will not stay very long. I have long been wishing I could write, but have never mustered up courage enough to write. and most especially Mrs. Buchanan's their native lands and home.

PILGRIM PRIDE.

READ EMERSON.

Dear Househod: Although I am by talk better than myself. ruby lips, etc., is voluptuous and not ago; hope she will come again soon. HOW TO HAVE A WELL ROUNDED at all elevating to read. Now, I do not want to appear more righteous than again, for I do enjoy listening to grand-Speck, but I will say that if girls are mothers talk. cept my thanks for the kind words foolish enough to indulge in such What has become of Careless Bill. and compliments you gave me. I am weakness, for pity sake have the grace Critic, and many others? Household will accept the good advice would advise girls and boys who have Household, and especially Mrs. Buchyou give them, and try to profit by not read Emerson's essay on love to anan's. We should be careful to see

WISDOM LET LOOSE. Albany, Texas.

HOW TO BE HAPPY. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I will be very much pleased if you will allow me, an-A mother desires for her children other new member, to join the Houseof the Household so much. There are As through the misty years some who write such good letters, such and several others. I have not seen a sixteen, as it is called. hold page has escaped my notice but not think marriage is a failure myself. I was looking through an old trunk very few times since. The letters are If the husband loves the wife and the it. Keep lips sacred until wedding ring and came across a relic of my girl- interesting and some of them would wife the husband and do all they can hood days-an autograph album. On benefit most any one to read them. I for each other I do not think it will be which I hope will be read with care. "Contrary to the custom of wishing have no near neighbors, so books and live in the country in the "far West;" you a life of sunshine and happiness, papers are my friends and companions. I should like to have some of the Household members for neighbors. LaGolondrina, you write splendid letters. Your letters remind me of an acquaintance of mine in our neighboring town. Nix Nit, do come again and finish the story of your coon hunt. Billie the Kid has written a good letter. I agree with him in saying that man and woman are not to be compared. Man may be superior to woman in some things, but woman is superior. to him in just as many other things; so they are equal. Some of the members are anxious to drop the subject, "Is Marriage a Failure?" But as I am But as I am a new member (or would like to be)

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"I was afflicted with a disease commonly known as lagrippe two years

Mary M. Pruitt, Palpa, Mo., says:

"I had la grippe for three successive years; it seemed to get a tighter hold me before would not do me any good. I have not felt any symptom since. You may use this in any way you

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making others happy' 'is a quotation from your writing, I believe, Mrs. I hope my letter is good enough to Buchanan. I think it is true. I think print and I will try again some time. It should be the duty of each wife to Good bye to all. I hear someone call- do all in her power to make her husband happy, and the husband should have the same duty. A happy home has been the one dream of my life, which I trust I will always have. I have a dear, good, thoughtful husband, so how could it be otherwise? Success to House-

NEELEY.

Finney, Texas. MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: thoughts to heaven, where we will all how the Household has increased since meet some day, and this is what I I wrote before! I hope it will continue hope and pray. I have just been read- to grow. I guess all the cousins will some time, but I have never written ing the Household page and find some think I am a rank stranger, but I have very interesting letters. I do enjoy been welcomed into the cozy parlor be-Circle Dot's letters so much, and I fore. I think Mrs. Buchanan is so kind

The following message received from Mr. 3. G. Warner, G. P. and T. A., Cot-We live forty-five miles from the think Dew Drop's letters were just to give us her advice. I have been ton Belt: preciated letters. And Poor Dix had it was, but I am thankful to her for it. better be tied to his mother's apron I sympathize with Old Maid, but hope string than to be in the place he is she will overcome her trouble and now. The poor soldier boys have had come into the Household with as pleasa hard time after being so dear to ant a face as any of us have. I am at school to-day and have my lessons I am young and can say I have never prepared and nothing much to do, and been kissed by a boy and I hope I I thought I would come in and chat All the members write good letters. The members write good letters with sis my first letter I will close. The getting along. I see everything in are getting along. I see everything in order and the cousins talking to Mrs. Buchanan, but I will not stay long and tire you, because I like to hear others no means a prude, I do not like the I thnik Yellow Rose wrote a good

tone of Speck's letter. Her idea of letter, although it was several weeks I would like to hear from Grandma

I like to read the letters from all the that we all take her advice after she has been so kind to give it to us. Well Christmas will soon be here. I hope all the Household will have a nice time, and Mrs. Buchanan for one. "There's a strange and wonderful

story, We have all of us sometimes read, How years ago a sinless child Had a manger for his bed.

Full centuries high are piled, December brings to us Christmas day In memory of that child."

I am just sixteen years old-sweet The question, "Is Marriage a Fail-

a failure. Well, as I see the cousins frowning and laughing at me, I think it is high time I was on my way home. If this escapes the waste basket I will come gain some time.

Well, I noticed in the last paper a request made by Louise, "Will someon lecture on boys making love to girls? As I can not say anything on the sub ject, I would like to hear from all the cousins, and also Mrs. Buchanan LILLIAN MAY. Good-bye. Seymour, Texas.

ANXIOUS FOR JOURNAL.

Esteemed Editress and Household: Here comes a South Texas boy, tapping gently at the Household door, begging and also have had some experience, admittance into the happy circle of would like to say a few words on the the cousins. I have long been a silent I have been married nine admirer of the Household and never months. Some one says that he is not a could scrape up courage to write. very long experience. I know it is think the Journal a good paper and not, but will just say, it depends en- have no patience with anyone when tirely on the contracting parties-hus- they beat me in obtaining the paper band and wife. If each one will do first. I am another admirer of cow-ON MANY SUBJECTS. their duty, how could there be any boys. They can make just as noble trouble? I know that there are marmen as anyone can, no matter what Household and have many times Friends: Will you let another country riages which are failures. In such their occupation. I do not believe in thought of writing, but have not until girl step in and talk a while? Every cases the parties are not suited to each kissing. If I asked a girl to kiss me now, ever mustered courage enough to time I read the Household I like it bet, other, or one or the other has not and she threw her arms around my prasp my pen for the occasion. So ter. And everyone seems to write a done their duty, or perhaps both are neck and kissed me, I would feel althis cold winter eve I will just step in better letter next time. I will tell you in fault, and it may be both are obsti- most like turning my back on her and offering my politest bow to one and all of a barbecue which I attended the nate and will contend that "I," and not putting space between us forever. My all of the many able Household con- 29th of September. We live a good you, am right. 'The nearest approach favorites are Mrs. Buchanan and all tributors, now a back seat will do me piece from where the picnic was, so we to perfect happiness in this life is in the rest. There is lots of good instruc-

tion in the Household page. With love to Mrs. Buchanan and cousins, I am BERTRAM. Port Lavaca, Texas.

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J. T. Maelsberger of Cotulla was here Wednesday.

G. A. Wellhausen of Encinal was here Wednesday.

here Wednesday. George N. Lytle of Medina county

was here this week. A. H. Martin of Comstock has been here the past few days.

J. C. Heyser of Del Rio spent a portion of the week here.

J. B. Clark of Odessa spent part of the week in San Antonio.

itor in San Antonio this week.

among the visitors here this week.

Wednesday.

week in the city.

part of the week. Peter Weir, a Karnes county cattle- second feeding. man, was a visitor in San Antonio during the past week.

V. M. West of Toby arrived in San Antonio Thursday with two cars of cows which were sold here.

Robert G. Prosser of Camp Houston has been in San Antonio this week. Says his country is in good shape.

A. G. Kennedy of Beeville came in Monday night from a trip to Taylor, where he has a string of cattle on feed.

at San Marcos, Austin and New Braun- him. fels are doing well.

relatives and friends.

has large cattle interests in Mexico, the cow business in this section of the passed through San Antonio this week state and puts an abundance of good enroute to his Mexico ranche. water on his range.

Antonio stockman who has an exten- property as a man can own. sive ranch in Live Oak county, is here after a month's stay on the ranch.
Says his cattle will winter well.

leased land.

report the sale of four Devon bulls Mr. Green. and one heifer to Duncan & Northington of Spanish Camp, Wharton coun-\$75 for the heifer.

one is feeling good.

several days. Mr. Byrd says Crockett county is in fine shape and cattle are doing well. He is on the lookout for a few good breeding bulls and will no doubt find them here.

Ford Dix, an old employee of Texas of Havana, Cuba, was here the other here, returning to Cuba. He says Cuba is the greatest place on earth.

O. KG. Hugo of Frio county, has been here doing his holiday shopping. Says right and is willing to keep all his his cattle will winter well. Mr. Hugo cattle unless he can sell for something has on hand a number of fine Short- near his price. horn and Polled Durham bull calves of his own raising which are said to be very fine animals.

says cattle will come through all right.

While here he closed a deal with are located in one of Mr. Burr's Maverick county pastures. The price is said to have been \$22.00 per head.

S. J. Blocker of Eagle Pass. N. J.

Mr. Skidmore says the territory was to answer until after the time has come will be a change in that regard.

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bold of Bandera.

Col. Dillard R. Fant of this city, J. C. Proctor of Carrizo Springs was purchasers were John J. and Mrs. E. pear and sprinkling just a little meal cupation was rapidly in progress. The

> C. H. Beever of Pearsall spent several days here this week opening an office for the Beever & Hindes patent pear burner. They are now located in the Texas Stock and Farm Journal building, 216 Main Plaza, opposite Southern Hotel, and can show interested parties what they claim to be the best pear burner on the market.

W. H. Wilkins of Comstock, a well-T. J. Buckley of Encinal was a vis- both cattle and sheep quite extensive- cattle on good range should be comly, has been in San Antonio the past J. M. Campbell of Frio county was country is in good shape, and all kinds and is therefore compelled to turn kins says cattle are now held so high. E. J. Ashburn of Waco, live stock that a buyer can not afford to take agent of the Illinois Central, was here hold very lively.

J. C. Poulton and J. M. Nance of Capt. James H. Polk, live stock agent Kyle, two well-known feeders who of the Santa Fe, spent a part of the have about 1800 head of steers in the feed pens at Little Rock, were here this week. Say that, much to their sur-F. Rothe, a well-to-do stock man of prise, the recent bad spell of weather D'Hanis, was in San Antonio the first did not reach Little Rock; say their cattle are doing well and that they will probably put on a good number at a

> were encamped at San Antonio preparing to go to Cuba, the Journal made mention of its old-time friend, Capt W. H. H. Llewellyn of Las Cruces, N. M., and predicted that the gallant Capt. would do honor to himself. In Col. Roosevelt's recently published report, special mention is made of the admirable work done by Capt. Llewellyn and the Journal is proud of it.

J. E. DeWeese of Wilson county, spent a part of the week here. Says W. A. Coughran of Floresville spent grass in his section is not so good as Wednesday here. Says cattle will go it has been at other times, but he through the winter all right in Wilson knows of ne reason for alarm as cattle are as short in number as grass is in quantity, therefore, he thinks every-A. D. McGehee of San Marcos was thing is evened up all right. He says here Thursday, Says the cattle on feed cow stuff is good enough property for

H. B. Woodley came in Thursday W. H. Kokernot of Alpine spent a from his Uvalde county ranch. Gives part of the week here and went to his usual encouraging reports regard-Gonzales to spend the holidays with ing grass and fat cattle. It does a discouraged man lots of good to hear Bap talk. Mr. Woodley says a man will P. H. Weller of Kansas City, who never go broke if he is legitimately in

Capt. Charles Schreiner of Kerrville, John R. Holland of Alpine, a wellare domiciled at the Southern Hotel. to his old home at Gonzales, for the hol- all right and he knows of no reason George West, the well known San and a herd of cows just about as good since come to pass.

Messrs. M. Halff & Bro. of San Anto-from the Encinal ranch Friday. Says those that I still found alive in regard with beautiful trees and hedges. It nio have sold to W. J. McIntyre of Al- the country down there is in very good to their feeling toward this country was one of the prettiest homes seen pine their "Mararilla" ranch in Buchel shape and cattle will winter well. He and their desires in regard to Cuba's on our trip. The farmers and their county, for a consideration of \$17,000 is now here to meet the shipment of future. Out of twenty of my old time wives left Sugarland feeling proud This ranch contained 75,000 acres of fine bulls and heifers coming from the acquaintances that I found still alive, that they had the opportunity of sec-A. Y. Walton, Jr., & Co., of this city, should at once see or correspond with bellion in prominent or official posi- was the sweetest place they had ever

ty. Prices, \$100 each for the bulls and to-do stockman and farmer formerly of pressed themselves as strongly in fa- let the party see the famous Brahma George L. Leigh of Kerr county, for something of the kind. Mr. Zuber- dependence for Cuba in order that she them with the Texas cattle, and he says breeder of brown Swiss cattle, spent bueler bought a string of cattle some might arrange for the payment of it is a great improvement over any Monday and Tuesday in San Antonio, time ago and expected to take them debts contracted during the long war cross he has seen for beef cattle. Mr. Says the live stock interests of his across the line, but as he can now only and for the payment of her soldiers Pierce's ranch consists of 500,000 section are in good shape and every- getthem over by having them "pickled" who had fought so gallantly for her lib- acres of very fine land and is stocked B. F. Byrd of Ozona has been here for grass and letting them starve.

Preston Austin of this city, who has anticipate any loss this winter. He of the island. Stock and Farm Journal, now a citizen thinks there are plenty of cattle which will die during the winter from day but left almost as soon as he got lack of feed and is sorry to see people The best cattle are coming from Tex- ceived, and among other things he sum the loss could be avoided. Mr. Austin thinks the cow business is all

H. K. Rea, San Antonio representative of the live stock department of the Cotton Belt railway, arrived here a few R. E. Chew of Cotulla came up the days since from a trip to West Texas. first of the week and is nursing a badly Said there had been considerable rain hurt foot. He had the misfortune, and snow in the Alpine country, and while out hunting, to drop a heavy log also reported some pretty heavy cattle on it and is suffering a good deal. He shipments from out there. He neglecttells of short grass down his way but ed to say just what percentage of the business the Cotton Belt secureds but that was unnecessary, as Rea gets all J. K. Burr of Eagle Pass has been that he goes after. The Journal & sorspending most of the week in this city. ry to say that ever since his return Mr. Rea has been suffering quite severely Preston Austin for 1,000 cows which from an attack of grip, but is now about able to be out again.

J. B. Wells of Gonzales, one of Buckley of Encinal, P. E. Campbell of Antonio. Mr. Wells is sorry to learn ed and only the well graded animals Campbellton, James Stone of Cedar- that some portions of the country are from this country admitted. For exem vale, Kas., J. W. Groome of Manor, W. in such bad shape and hopes that cat-H. Caldwell of Austin, and A. H. Jones the owners in those parts will take im- with the money ready to pay for them of Gonzales, were among the visiting mediate steps to feed their cattle at and no present prospect of seeing the Charles Skidmore of San Antonio that there is no mistake about cattle cording to the custom that has always nas returned from a several months' values having declined rather sharply trip to the Indian territory where he is of late, but he hopes that they will work with the head. But yokes are interested in several thousand head of soon recuperate. This is a question. now being introduced from this councattle which are being wintered there, however, which he will not be able not claim to be a prophet.

Joe Keyes of the Evans-Snider-Buel Henry B. Shiner, the well known San but any one who has oxen to sell will raise in that part of the state. It conoffice here, has been a very busy man Antonio cattleman, is just back from a find there a ready market at a handthe past week. Has been to Peareall, trip to his McMullen county ranch, some profit. All they have got to do is Cotulia and other points on the Inter- Says everybody down there are feeding to get them together and ship them. national and Great Northern and also pear to cattle and that if it is kept "I regard Cuba as the garden spot a hosiery factory which turns out a went to McGregor, where he located on up there will be no losses. "Pear is of the world. Her soil, her climate very fine grade of hose. feed 5000 head of sheep for E. G. Lie- all right," Mr. Shiner says, "but when and her natural resources are matchwho is one of the largest cattle and It is considerable work, but then labor lieve can be excelled anywhere in the land owners in Southern Texas.came up is cheap, and cows, poor cows, fat world. I returned sooner than 1 exfrom his Cameron county ranch a few cows, young cows and old cows, are pected to do on account of some busidays ago. Friday while he had noth- now worth entirely too much money to ness which came up in Havana, and ing else to do, he sold 106,000 acres of justify a man in being at all stingy shall go back there again shortly. land he owned in El Paso county. The with his pear crop. I am chopping the

spring.' views regarding the cattle business. They (the capitalists) seemed still ready and willing to get loans on catknown live stock man who handles reason why people in Texas who had few days and says his section of the "some fellow finds that he has no grass pelled to sell. "Occasionally," he said, loose, and accept for his cattle any price he can get. That is unfortunate, but when such a sale is reported it should not be held up as a sample of what cattle are worth. I do not think the winter loss will be very great any- A TRIP WITH THE FARMERS' where, and where cattle owners take proper care of the cattle no loss need Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: be looked for."

up the other day from his Medina coun- small station 30 miles west of Housty ranch. Says the loss this winter in ton on the Southern Pacific railway, cattle in southwest Texas may be seri- where is located the largest sugar ous in some parts unless immediate plant in the South. Col. Ed H. Cunarrangements are made for feeding, ningham is proprietor of this plant Last fall when the Rough Riders arrangements are made for feeding. Hingian the land plantation. The plantation conto starve when they can be fed so eas- sists of 13,000 acres of which 6,500 ily and cheaply. In speaking of the acres is in cane every year. Beside coming convention of the Texas Live using the output of this immense farm Stock association at Galveston, Janu- he has a small railroad that he has ary 17, 18 and 19, Capt. Lytle said that built out twelve miles in the country, from the reports received by him the and he uses all the cane the farmers attendance would be large. The people can raise in that part of the country. of Galveston have arranged to care The entire crop had just been cut, for and entertain a large crowd and and Mr. White, the genial assistant will be lavish in the profusion of en- who showed us through the plant, tertainments for the visitors. The said if it did not turn warm they railroads will make a rate of about would save the entire crop, but if it \$5.00 for the round trip and no one did they would lose a fortune of about need stay away on account of expense. \$200,000. They employ from 800 to Many matters of deep interest to cat- 1,000 men all the year. Their output tlemen, sheepmen, horsemen, swine- is about 30,000,000 pounds annually. breeders and in fact every branch of The immense crusher they use to the live stock industry wil be brought press the juice from the cane cost up, and there is no doubt of the meet- \$40,000 and was patented by Krakewing being a big success.

> SOMETHING ABOUT CUBA. J. H. Rothwell of Omaha, Neb., is spending a few days in San Antonio, is pure white sugar of the best grade. having just arrived here direct from Cuba, where he has ben for some time and after the juice is boiled down, the investigating conditions generally and crude sugar is in large iron tanks that finding out what opportunities were are built from the bottom to top of offered for the investment of Ameri- building and filled with burnt bone. can capital.

In an interview in the Express on the above subjects, Mr. Rothwell says: the bottom pure white granulated "Seven years ago I went to Cuba on sugar. merchant, banker, cattleman and sheep man spent part of the week here. Says his country is in fine shape.

Says his country is in fine shape.

Says his country is in fine shape. is accompanied by his family and they became acquainted with a great many seemed never to tire of the many quesof the Cubans. I was informed while tions asked him by the large crowd J. P. White of New Mexico, a promi- Mr. Holland says his country has had there of the plans that were then being nent cattleman of that territory, passed rain and snow, which assures early made that led up to the startling events pulled by mules to convey the cane through San Antonio this week enroute spring grass. Says cattle interests are that have since transpired, and on my for the average cowman being at all forthcoming revolution and of many is the crushed cane, and is the only discouraged. He thinks a good range things in connection with it that have mill in the United States utilizing this

"During my recent trip I made it a point to hunt up as many as possible Joseph F. Green of Encinal, Texas, of the friends and acquaintances I had and who also has cattle interests and a made on the occasion of my previous randas being covered with roses, vines North, and which are advertised in the all of whom had been connected with ing the great sugar farm of Col. Ed. Journal. Parties wanting good bulls the Cuban cause during the recent re- H. Cunningham, and they all said it tions, either as officers in the army or visited. engaged in providing the sinews of war Our next stop was Pierce Station, J. U. Zuberbueler of Dunlay, a well- to carry on the rebellion, seventeen ex- where we held the train 10 minutes to Big Springs, was here this week. He vor of annexation to the United States. or sacred cattle of India. Col. A. H. wants more range and is now looking The other three favored temporary in- Pierce has the cattle and is crossing n "dynamite oil" at Fort Worth, says erty. But even these favored ultimate with several thousand stock cattle. he will just take chances on getting annexation and would favor it at once Mr. Pierce is known all over the if the payment of the debts referred to country as "Shanghai" Pierce. could be arranged by the United States.

large cattle interests in Nueces and that the sentiment in Cuba is over- the delegates and also served lunch Victoria counties, spent part of the whelmingly in favor of American con- consisting of sandwiches, coffee and week in San Antonio. Says he is trol and I believe the instance I have beer. The delegates certainly enjoyed feeding most all his cattle and does not sighted is a reflection of the sentiment the lunch and some of them took a lit-

shipped in there in enormous numbers. willing to let their stock starve to as, but they are largely in the minority said, "There is no place where you are death when, by spending a nominal in number. Florida and Louisiana are more welcome than you are here in also shipping in a great many of in- Victoria," ferior grade, but the bulk of the imcommon scrub stock of very inferior did not have time. grade. Of course, as long as the people are in the semi-starving condition that they are at present and beef is selling of pretty residences. at 50 cents a pound, as it was when I left there, they are not going to stop to met us at the train with a good band question what the grade of the stock is. and after playing one piece They are glad enough to get anything marched over to Turner Hall where that classes as beef and that is eatable; but the better classes of Cubans, who have the ultimate interest of the country at heart, are strongly opposed to the importation of scrub stock cattle such as are being shipped in from Mexico and Central America, as they realize that it will take years of careful breeding to bring them up to the grade QUEEN where they will represent value, and that they consequently will give a great set back to the live stock intersouthwest Texas' well-known cattle prefer seeing scrub stock for stockers men, spent a part of the week in San and dairy purposes altogether excludleast enough to keep them going demand satisfied. These animals are through the winter. Mr. Wells says prevailed, they have been trained to

also be used for agricultural purposes,

you once get started to feeding it, or less and offer opportunities for investrather when the necessity for feeding ment of American capital and for is apparent, you must-not let up on it. American enterprise that I do not be-

"When I left the island American ocon it, and the cattle do eat it fine. I feeling on the part of Spanish officers expect them to come out sleek in the toward both the Americans and Cubans is very bitter and I do not think they would hesitate to go to any length John R. Blocker, the well-known if they dared. But I gathered from San Antonio cattleman, has returned conversation with the Spanish soldiers from a week's visit to Kansas City, that they are not ill disposed towards Says he could not find out anything up us and have no regrets over the outthere which would cause him to think come. One of my old time friends that capitalists had any discouraging whom I met on this trip has been acting as interpreter for some of the American commissioners. He told me that he knew of his own knowledge where the wire lay that connected the mine under the Maine with Moro Castle and that he had placed the American commissioners in possession of the full facts in the matter.'

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On our recent trip through South Texas with the Farmers' National Capt. John T. Lytle of Lytle came Congress, we visited Sugarland, a ska. The juice when pressed from the cane is very thin and looks like water. It takes 8 hours from the time the cane is put in the crusher until it The refinery is a nine-story building, After the crude sugar is pressed through these tanks it comes out at

The entire party was shown through Col. Cunningham has 500 small cars from the field to the plant. They also return told many of my friends of the make paper from the bagasse, which

material for that purpose The bagasse is also used for fuel. Col. Cunningham's home is a long low, one-story building, the long ve-

At Victoria the citizens turned out "There is no doubt in my mind but en masse with a brass band to meet tle beer. The music by the band was "I found that cattle are being good and the welcome address by Mayor B. F. Williams was well re

The citizens also had carriages at S. A. KENDIG. portation is coming from Mexico and the depot to take party over the city, the Central American States and are but on account of the short stop they Victoria has 6,300 people, two rail-

roads, a new court house and plenty At Cuero the Citizen's committee they showed the delegates what they

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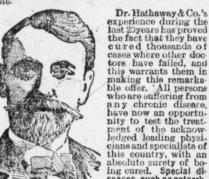
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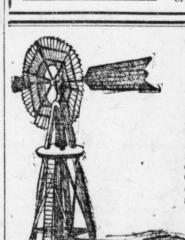
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Wm. Bondies of Forney, was in Dal-

las Wednesday.

the city Thursday. the city Wednesday.

Louis Friday night.

Jot Gunter came into Dallas Tuesday from his stock farm in Grayson county.

Thursday. J. T. McElroy, a well known cattle-

man of Pecos, was registered at the Windsor Wednesday. R. E. Nail of Wolfe City, a prominent

stockman, was in Dallas Tuesday, accompanied by his wife. Henry Sayles of Abilene, Tex., well

R. E. Nail of Wolfe City, a prominent citizen of Bastrop county, was a visitor to Dallas last week, remaining only a few days.

interests, was in Dallas Friday.

M. B. Pulliam, the well known cattleman of Tom Green county, was among the visitors to Dallas a few days last the purpose of forming a truck farmers' usually in St. Lou

offers for sale in this issue of the Herefords.

days in Dallas.

cattlenian of Roswell, N. M., was in from a business trip to Kansas City.

The Journal has received from Wm. economic crops.

cember number of the Henry College such information as may be asked for. Forum, an excellent periodical of the students of Henry college, published at Campbell, Tex.

notice that Western Agriculturist and numbers. Live Stock Journal, formerly of Quincy, Ill., has moved its editorial office to 152-50 street, Chicago, Ill.

An Eastern turf paper reports the Texas Steer Feeders: Electrite, the great stallion of the Lomo Alto farm in this county, for \$420 and \$725 respectively.

wheat crop out his way.

tance to Texas farmers and stockmen ial is scrappy and unreliable. and the Journal hopes to use them freely in its columns.

marketed cotton in this city during the material to all kinds of live stock and present season have been invited to poultry, in letters addressed to the unmeet in the city Saturday, Dec. 31, at 11 o'clock, to vote for the prettiest Dallas county girl. The girl receiving the this general experience for the benefit highest number of votes will receive a of all who wish to know more about handsome gold watch from the Dallas feeding the large numbers of live stock Commercial club.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Iowa breeders of Red Polled cattle who will hold a combination sale at Fort Worth, Texas, on Friday, Jan. 13, 1899. These cattle are all registered and certificates of registry will be transferred at the time of See advertisement and write them for particulars.

the Pecos country, was in Dallas on following is taken from it: business Monday. He stated to a Jourthe fall of snow out there was simply insuring early grass.

Stock Farm, Henrietta, Texas, has the in 1890 there were 5,135,585 sheep in has been and is yet a serious disadfollowing to say about his herd in a Texas; while at present there are vantage to the wool industry of Texrecent letter to the Journal. We have about 2,649,914; or not quite half as as. Texas ought to have enough facthree fine registered bulls for sale, all many as in 1890. The production of tories to use all the wool produced, home bred and good ones. Cattle all wool in 1890 was 30,000,000 pounds, or Then the money now paid for transdoing well thus far, and we have six- 5.85 pounds per animal; while at pres- portation would go to the producer. teen pure bred young calves to date, entit is in round numbers 17,000,000, With the increase of the industry letbetter than the Armour cattle thus far: mal. At present the annual cost of There are also minor or local dis-I was afraid the imported cow Cinder- raising sheep is about 50 cents per an- advantages, such as needle grass and ella would not stand this climate, but imal. The sheep industry is receiving "loco," a poisonous weed. The former she is doing extremely well. All of considerable attention at present, and is found in places nearly all over the their new home.

items, reported the sale a few days ago as the center of the sheep industry, the rams an the mongrel ewes. The Mex-cattle below its normal status. The of his entire crop of registered calves, temperature seldom falls below 28 decican sheep has transmitted hardiness corn crop is conceded to be materially for 1899, the get of Golden Lavender grees in winter. The signal service to its offspring which adapts them ad- smaller than the estimate published by No. 24672, to the Kennedy Pasture reports for a number of years show mirably to the climate of Texas. In the department of agriculture, and by company to be delivered at 6 months that the average number of days at grading these mongrel sheep Merino different authorities is put below the price of \$150 per head.

tle, mostly Shorthorns with a number | the statistics of climate at San Antoof pure breds among them, and fine nio are fairly expressive of most of the Poland-China hogs; saysthere has been | wool producing area of Texas. In no injury done to live stock in his sec- summer the nights are uniformly cool. tion by the hard weather of two weeks Nor do the sheep ever shed their wool ago. He is feeding some grade Here- during summer, as in some of the othfords, young stock, and they took on er wool producing countries that have T. B. Jones of Wichita Falls, was in flesh right along in the worst a warm climate. The ranges of Texof the weather. Mr. Reynolds as are set with a variety of nutritious says that there are not near grasses. These grasses are parennial, J. J. Jarvis of Fort Worth, was in as many cattle on feed in Denton now as there were last year, and there will be very few Denton county cattle to be Jno. N. Simpson returned from St. put on feed next season. He does not think 2000 ones and twos can be found most important grasses are, grama, in the entire county. in the entire county.

J. H. Rogers of Ward county, who is J. H. Rogers of Ward county, who is interested largely in the famous Pecos cles of food, on which sheep can be Marion Sansom of Alvarado, was sandstone quarry near Barstow, Tex. among the visitors to Dallas Thursday. spent several days in Dallas this week feed, or even through a drouth, for on business. He informed the Journal sheep can live on these succulent Merino wool is classed as fine; that of definitely Many of these certile have H. E. Farrell, general freight agent that the recent dampness out that way plants some time without water. the Southdown and Shropshire as medefinitely. Many of these cattle have of the Cotton Belt, was in Dallas was perhaps a little drawback to catno serious results would follow. He off with his "machete," a heavy states that the live stock and agricultural interests in his section of the get at their juicy, nutritious interior. Pecos valley were in excellent shape. The grape growers out there at Bar- forage crops-sorghum, alfalfa and stow, he said, could not supply the demand for grapes this year, and the in- the northern part of the state grains, Lincoln, Leicester, Cotswold and dications were now that interest in such as oats, millet and barley, may that special line would gain quite an be successfully grown. impetus during the next year or two. He says cotton is a good and sure crop though the transportation and markets known by his conection with irrigation there and when direct railroad connection with the sea coast was established that cotton would perhaps be king.

> MEETING OF DALLAS COUNTY TRUCK FARMERS.

A meeting of Dallas county farmers and are usually will be 1 ald on Saturday, Jan. 7, at 2 some St. Louis, p. m. at the Dallas Commercial club ton wool firm; or association. The Commercial club is Boston, Part of in correspondence with a number of rect to the woolen mi rial to work on.

Claude Holland, of the San Antonio truck farmers an understanding may soon. Express, and Ed R. Holland, of the be had of the quantity of tomatoes and Labor. The laborers employed are Houston Post, are spending the holi- sweet corn by the ton; string beans chiefly Mexicans. They are, as a rule, per hundred weight; peas, per bushel, well skilled in handling sheep and can hull on; okra per hundred pounds; as- be employed cheaper than any other George W. Littlefield, a prominent paragus per ton; beets, sweet potatoes, class of people. The herders receive navy beans, peaches, pears, plums, from \$15 to \$20 per month. Every Dallas a few days last week, returning blackberries, etc., per bushel, the asso- herder has charge of 1100 to 1500 ciation can supply the factories at the sheep. Shearers are paid from 4 to prices charged for the several articles. 5 cents per head.

The Commercial club and the Cotton C. Stubbs, director of the Louisiana Belt railroad are taking an active in-Experiment station, Bulletin No. 53, terest in this movement which would must also consider some of the defects treating of grasses, clovers, forage and create a home market for Dallas county and disadvantages of the sheep indusproducers and the Cotton Belt will try in Texas. These are various, and have a well informed speaker present some of them have caused severe loss-The Journal has received the De- on the occasion to give the farmers es to sheep breeders.

farmers will consider the subject care- altogether igornant of the habits of Texas Stock and Farm Journal has fully and attend the meeting in large sheep, range conditions, value of feed-

FEEDING COTTON SEED AND

while attending the National Parish But a beginning has been made, and of two three-year-old fillies, sired by number of Texas feeders were entertained by a discussion of the value of agement, and with it more prosperity. cotton seed meal and cotton seed for feeding purposes by Prof. W. A. Hen- ular water and food supply has always J. J. Moore of Orphans' Home, one of showed through the wasteful methods the Journal's appreciative and appre- of the producers and cousumers of ciated readers, paid the Journal office a cotton seed in the South, a sum of to 500 feet, and by selecting the proper pleasant visit Wednesday. He says money was wasted annually equal to forage crop feed may be grown, on that the snow and showers of late have the national debt of the United States. put an excelent season in the ground During this discussion some interest- any ordinary drouth. We may say and has been of great benefit to the ing questions were raised concerning the best methods of feeding seed, meal and hulls to horses, mules, sheep and The Journal has received from Prof. hogs. The evidence there given indi-J. H. Connell, director of the Texas cated that much that is now known by Experiment station, advance sheets of a small number of feeders is not genthe report made to the directors of A. erally practiced throughout this state settled portions of the state. It is esand M. college last July. These pa- and the South. The information as timated that the losses caused by dogs pers contain much matter of impor- how best to use this common mater-

If the liberal minded feeders of cotrived therefrom, will state briefly but selves of this evil. The western por-Dallas county farmers who have clearly their experience in feeding this dersigned, we will publish this matter in a systematic form and distribute feeders will insure prompt publication pests: liver rot, tape worm, lombres and distribution of this valuable J. H. CONNELL.

krow'edge. College Station, Tex., Dec. 16, 1898.

WOOL PRODUCTION IN TEXAS. There is so much valuable information in the paper on this subject prepared by Mr. Albert Winkler, a stu-ficient food and shelter during winter that American woolens can be absodent of the Agricultural and Mechanic-J. L. Johnson of Fort Worth, a mem- al College of Texas, that the Journal breeders are beginning to realize the market among the better class of peober of the firm of Johnson Bros., who would be pleased to give it entire, but advantages of a good shelter and plen- ple will spring up. are heavily interested in cattle out in that is forbidden by lack of space. The ty of food. The result is that improve-

nal representative that he had not been steadily developing since 1850. Owing ter written by Sellman Brothers of West for several weeks, but that ad- to the civil war, the industry did not San Saba county, some years since: vices from the ranch were to the effect make much progress during the decade "Out of 1200 lambs we lost 60, but we be there. that cattle had gone through the recent from 1860 to 1870. Since 1870 it has are confident that if we had invested cold spell very well indeed and that rapidly regained its prominence and the value of these 60 head in food, at intrinsic value of American-made perhaps reached its zenith in 1892. least 50 would have lived, besides good. They are purer and better than immense and would do much toward In 1893 wool was placed on the free more than paying for the food in the any imports; there is more artistic list. This struck a blow to the sheep value it would have added to the entire industry of Texas from which it has flock." W. S. Ikard, manager Sunny Side not yet recovered. It is estimated that Lack of Factories. Lack of factories and are fine. Never had cattle to do or an average of 6.5 pounds per ani- us hope to see more factories also them have improved since they came to with the tariff law in force we may state, the latter is limited to the Pansoon expect to see Texas advance from handle, to the counties between the the third to the first rank in wool pro- Pecos and Rio Grande and to the high Nat Powell of Pettus, Texas, one of duction among the states of the union. | country east of the Pecos and between the Journal's staunch friends and ad- The climate of Texas is particu- it and the southeasterly drainage of vertisers passed through Dallas Mon- larly favorable for wool pro- the state.

The recent decline in stockers and feeders does not, when all the condihe has a string of fine bulls on feed. through the winter scarcely exceeds ly all of the sheep of Texas have tions are considered, go to sustain the He made a brief visit at the Texas that of the summer. The temperature strains of Mexican blood in them. claim made even yet by a few that Stock and Farm Journal office between is even; sudden changes seldom occur. They have been bred to the standard cattle are plentiful. Several facts comtrains and among other valuable news At San Antonio, which is considered they now occupy by using pure bred bine to hold the demand for feeding

Sam I. Reynolds of Little Elm Den- The average number of clear and fair ton county, was in Dallas Friday. Mr. days during the year at the same place Reynolds is raising a good class of cat- is 287. Excepting the higher altitudes, which assures the speedy reappearance of the grass after a drouth, and gives Texas ranges a decided advantage over those of other states. Some of the southern part of the state the "nopal" and "sotol" cactus and "baradulcia,"

carried through winter without any low the Southdown, Shropshire, Leitle in their present condition, but that herd cuts the tops of the strong thorns cester, Lincoln and Cotswold as coarse, are conditions tending to establish a sword-like knife, that his sheep may

In addition to the natural grasses, others-do well all over the state. In

of Texas are not as good and convenient as they could be, they are considerably in advance of those of some of closely followed by the Shropshire. Most of the wool is gold to local buy- coln, Cotswold and Merino. This is ers, who are found all wool centers, one of the Merino's weak points. esentatives of lphia or Bosasigned direct n merchants, hiladelphia or ool is sold di-, of which there C. O. Whitman of Terrell, Texas, parties who would be willing to establis one at each of the following places: lish canning factories if they can in Galveston, Houston and Waco. San Journal a well established herd of advance be assured of sufficient mate- Antonio also has a scouring mill. With By organizing an association of hope to see more factories in the state wold, Shropshire, Southdown, Leices-

DISADVANTAGES. But to treat this subject justly, we

Incompetent Help. Perhaps the As the movement can be made a very greatest loss has been caused by the important one to all concerned in it employment of incompetent help. In the Journal hopes that Dallas county many instances the breeders have been ing properly, distinction of nutrition in the different grasses, and the principles that ought to govern breeding. It has been only recently that people awoke to a full realization of their While attending the National Farm- condition, and asked for information.

Texas feeders were enter- we may soon expect to see better man-Food and Water Supply. The irregry of Wisconsin, who, in his discussion been a weak link in the sheep business of Texas. But in many places water can be had by drilling from 100 that the time is not far distant when these obstacles will no longer trouble

the sheep breeder. Dogs and Wild Animals. Then there is the "yellow dog" that is a constant enemy to sheep growers in the better exceed those caused by all the wild animals combined. If all the sheep at that, breeders would stand together, then, ton seed and the meal and hulls de- and not until them, can they rid themtions of the state are also infested with

other animals that prey upon sheep. Diseases and Pests. Although the sheep of Texas are subject to diseases, they are free from some of those that infest other climates. For instance, inflammatory diseases and typhus fe-Prompt action upon the part of our attacked by the following diseases and will be a necessity. (or worms), grub and hoove (or

growing countries. ments are made every year. To illus- mills than any other nation in The wool industry of Texas has been trate this, the following is from a let-

old for the very low, as he expressed it, San Antonio when the temperature rams have been most extensively used. crop of last year from 250,000,000 to falls below the freezing point is 14. Of the different breeds represented in 400,000,000, with

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the state the Merino is most numer-Staple of Wool. The finest wool is

long or combing. Hardiness. In hardiness the Merino a present supply

to level or broken ranges. Perhaps others stand in the following order: Shropshire. The range of the Shropshire being most limited-a weak Transportation and Markets. Al- point for the Shropshire.

Early Maturing Qualities. In early maturing qualities the Southdown and the Leicester take the lead. They are her rival wool producing countries. The others follow in this order: Lin-

Grazing Qualities. In grazing qualities the Merino again stands first. It is closely followed by the Southdown. The others stand in the following or-Shropshire, Cotswold, Leicester der: and Lincoln. 1. 线 1. 表 200

Breeding Qualities. In breeding qualities we find another weak point of the Merino. The order given below indicating the breeding qualities the progress of the industry, we may of the several breeds: Lincoln, Cotster and Merino.

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We are not, however, yet on a par with rGeat Britain in some respects We cannot turn out the goods as cheaply as she can do it. Organization is better there, and attention to details more strict. The English system of sorting and classifying wools in their giant warehouses is carried to such perfection that the wool market is amply supplied with all the differ- YOU CAN MAKE BIC MONEY ent sorts so that the manufacturer may profitably run his mill on one grade of goods and keep permanently

Heretofore the want of facilities in America has made this impossible, and our home manufacturer has been compelled to sort his own wool, and wolves, coyotes, cats, panthers and to make goods of different grades to correspond with the sortings. The wool warehouses now springing up in America are, however, gradually correcting this evil, but we need more of these wool exchanges and warehouses all over the country, and if our trade ver are unknown. They are some times continues to grow as in the past they SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., (Inc.) Chicago, III.

Another important feature that will presently have an effect on our market bloat). The once dreaded scab has al- is the legislation against shoddy. If most been eradicated by proper treat- the present movement keeps on develment and the enforcement of the scab oping it will be but comparatively a law. These diseases are not limited to short time when shoddy will be an un-Texas only, but are found in all sheep known ingredient of our wool manufactures, and when that time arrives, Feed and Shelter in Winter. Insuf- and when the world at large learns has also caused unnecessary loss. But lutely relied upon for purity, a foreign

We have better machinery in the world, and brainier men to run it, but we do not yet have the systematization in our wool markets that should

We want to teach our citizens the beauty in their design, and if the people of America only knew what actually is made in this country the popular feeling in favor of imported The Only Line from Texas goods would soon disappear.

The major part of American raw, wool importations at present consists of the coarser grades used in the manufacture of carpets, and it is hardly likely that we will ever extensively grow these. In the finer grades of woolen cloths we should naturally be exporters, instead of importers. have the material, the machinery and the brain power to control the markets of the world, and what's lacking organization and co-operation .-Wool Markets and Sheep.

CATTLE NOT PLENTIFUL. The recent decline in stockers and

demand for it than for it a price considerably above that of last year. And not only is corn higher than it was last year, but the unfavorable influences which caused comparatively short crop have diminished the feeding value of the grain. Even with lower priced grain ast year many inexperienced feeders lost money from causes not now necessary to recapitulate, though, it may be said, they were generally avoidable, and the unfortunate experience of such men has kept many others, as well as themselves, from appearing on the market as buyers, thus confining the demand pretty much to expert feed-

Besides all this there have been upon produced by the Merino. Then fol- pastures within reach of market centers a considerable number of cattle demand abnormally small as against abnormally large. stands first. It readily adapts itself conditions that will in time be obviated by a healthy re-adjustment of renext to it stands the Southdown. The lations, placing in the feed lots all such stock as in the natural course of things should go there. It is not at all probable that such a combination of conditions unfavorable to owners of feeder stock, making a supply larger apparently than actually, can occur in the course of a number of years.

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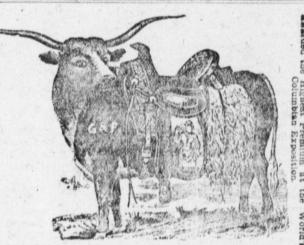


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Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm where our friends are invited to call when in Thursday.

We have moved the Fort Worth office of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, together with our Land and Live Stock Commission business, left for the last named place yesterday from the Scott-Harrold building to the ground floor of the Worth Hotel building. Our friends and patrons will please remember the change and when dio county; Jas. Wilson, Phoenix, Arin Fort Worth call and see us at our new quarters.

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Sid Webb of Bellevue, was here Thursday.

D. D. Swearingen of Quanah, was here Friday.

here Monday.

W. S. Mabry, the well known land man of Channing, was here Friday.

Wm. Hittson, a prominent cattleman of Mineral Wells, was here Monday. Jno. T. McElroy, the well known

ranchman of Pecos, was here Thursday. R. C. Neal, a prominent banker and

H. C. Clark, the well known cattle.

Worth. W. E. Cobb of Wichita Falls, is

Jno. Dyer of the Lone Star Commis-

Herman Specht, a prominent farmer

Friday.

Jno. Kritser, representing the Kan-Fort Worth.

Q. Bone, a well-known cattleman of in Fort Worth.

J. A. Colbert, a prominent citizen tory, was here Friday. J. M. Flannigan, a prominent stock-

man of Sabinas, Mexico, spent the holidays in Fort Worth.

ompany, was here Friday.

W. T. Carpenter, a well-to-do ranch- days with relatives and friends. man of Crockett county, spent . the greater part of the past week in Fort

J. O. Curtis, of Memphis, Texas, eastern New Mexico, was here Mon-/

J. M. Coburn, manager of the Hansford Land & Cattle company, of Hansford county, was in Fort Worth a few days ago.

Ben VanTuyl, a prominent cattlein Fort Worth. Chas. Goodnight, the well-known

from Kansas City.

agent of the Chicago & Alton, returned to and spent Christmas day at his old home in Fort Worth.

Friday evening and will spend the holidays in Fort Worth.

T. B. Jones, Wichita Falls, and Jot. state, were here Thursday,

K. Zimmerman of Kansas City

idays at his home in this city.

a fine herd of cattle in Hockley coun- purposes. ty, came in from the ranch Friday to spend the holidays in Fort Worth.

J. H. Gage, a prominent stockman of live stock center.

are spending the holidays in Fort City and Chicago.

his periodical visits to Fort Worth.

W. T. Waggoner of Decatur, was in Fort Worth Thursday. Mr. Waggoner considering the fact that they had only isfactory price.

Jho. Scharbauer, W. D. and J. L. Johnson, Winfield Scott, J. S. and W. D. Godwin and quite a number of other resident cattlemen of Fort Worth, are at home for the holidays.

Sam Davidson, the well-known cattleman of this city, Texas representative of Rosenbaum Bros., live stock commission merchants of Chicago.

at the Stock Yards hotel in this city on Thursday: Jno. Humphries, Presiiona; Herman Shultz, Prescott, Arizona, and Jas. Benner, Brewster county. T. D. Cromer of this city returned from Chicago Sunday, where he had

gone in charge of a shipment of cat-

Rockwall. The cattle averaged 1274 pounds and sold at \$4.65 per hundred. Thos. Montgomery, who makes Fort Worth his home, but spends most of J. V. Matson of Hubbard City was his time on his cattle ranch in Motley county, came in from the ranch on Thursday and will spend the holidays

> Among the prominent visiting stock-Worth were: W. N. Waddell, Colora-Warren, Weatherford; and J. S. Mc- exceed 150,000. Call, Colorado City.

Fort Worth.

L. T. Johnson of Decatur, Rhome stockman of Vernon, was here Thurs- Wheatley of Potter county. J. W. Ellison of Ennis and Geo. Webster of this city. Mr. Daugherty dealer of Dallas, spent Friday in Fort were among the visitors in Fort where he handled during the past sea- yearlings and two-year-olds. There Worth on Friday.

Mr. Pulliam says there is sion company of Kansas City, was here if made at all, will be at a slight reduction from last spring's figures.

W. K. Bell, cattleman of Palo Pinto and stockman of Iowa Park, was here county, was in Fort Worth Friday. Mr. Bell'a many friends will be glad to learn that he is rapidly - recovering from his recent several months' illsas City Stock Yards, spent Friday in ness and bids fair to be in his usual good health at an early date.

R. A. Ferguson, a prominent cattle Lubbock county, spent the holidays and sheep man of Sterling county, was nter in good shape.

with his family, en

who owns large cattle interests in ton of Childress, all prominent cat- to Fort Worth on Monday.

> W. E. McCauley of Ballinger, who is as smoothly as heretofore. feeding a big string of cattle at Ladonia, was here Friday. Says the cattle the mills to the feed lots.

stock will be very light if any.

so far not suffered any loss.

Ezra Overall, a prosperous young

are requested to remember that the well, will you kindly forward us that the best feed, water, shelter and

Midland. The picture was painted by them."

E. D. Farmer, the well known cattle H. W. Caylor of Big Springs and is a feeder of Aledo, and T. M. Clark, a splendid work of art. No better cattle prominent cattleman of Cresson, were can be found in any part of the United Journal, ground floor Worth Hotel building, among the vicitors in Fort Worth on States than those owned by Mr. Scharbauer. The herd numbers between 600 and 700 head.

> L. H. Hill of Albany, member of the well known firm of cattle dealers Webb & Hill of that city, spent Thursday in Fort Worth. Mr. Hill advertises elsewhere in this issue of the Journal a bunch of first-class feeders. Anyone wanting that class of cattle will no doubt find it to their interest to look up the advertisement and correspond with the above firm.

Jno. T. Heard, a prominent citizen The following stockmen registered and stockman of Sedalla, Missouri, returned home Thursday night after having spent a week or ten days in Tex-While here Col. Heard received the one and two-year-old steers contracted by him from the Monroe Cattle comapny of Shackleford county several months ago, sold a half inter- in Exchange Building, Kansas City Stock Yards, Chickasha, I. T.: est in same to Ben VanTuyl of Colorado and again turned the cattle loose on tle belonging to E. B. Harrold, fed at the pastures of the Monroe Cattle company, having arranged with that concern to furnish pasturage for same until spring.

A. G. Godair, of the firm of Godair, Harding & Company, live stock commission merchants of Chicago and St. Louis, recently spent several days in Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: with his relatives and many friends in Fort Worth and other Texas points, and after returning to the National Stock Yards, gave it out that he estimated the number of cattle on feed in men who spent Christmas in Fort Texas at from 200,000 to 225,000. According, however, to the published do City; B. F. Draper, Jack county; lists in Texas Stock and Farm Journal, the weather has been warm. I never W. R. Curtis, Henrietta; Capt. Henry the number all told, in Texas will not

J. M. Daugherty, the well known cat- ing finely and grass all over the valley tleman of Abilene, spent Friday in is reasonably good. Mr. Arthey Hitt Eddy, New Mexico, all prominent spent the entire summer and fail on week to George McDonald of Palo Pinstockmen of their respective localities, his pastures in the Indian Territory, to, for \$25.00 around, all cows, calves, son btween 30,000 and 40,000 cattle. has been a considerable loss of calves Of this number Mr. Daugherty was in the valley from blackleg. I would M. B. Pulliam, one of the leading able to ship direct to market and seil suggest that the editor of the Journal spending a few days in the live stock cattlemen of San Angelo, was here on the range all but about 13,000 have our friend Poole bring back with These are being fed corn and wintered him that black and white spotted skin very little trading in his section of by Mr. Daugherty. They are all choice of the doe he killed in Bryson's pascountry and is of the epinion that sales coming three and four-year-old steers, ture. Good luck and a merry Christconsequently will no doubt command mas to the Journal and its readers. good prices next spring and summer. Mr. Daugherty is well pleased with the result of his year's work. He left Satwith his family at Abilene, in good spirits and feeling very hopeful as to them harmlessly by the natural channels.

Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine searches out all Impurities in the System, and expels them harmlessly by the natural channels. the future of the beef market. Mr. Daugherty thinks that fat cattle will ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF ST. LOUIS. bring on the markets next spring and summer higher prices than have been tions of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Davieson's Museum of Anatomy is very paid for them in many years. prominent. Every stranger to the city

E. F. Mitchell, manager of the Na- visits it and is well repaid. It was esthat while the winter so far had been tional Cattle Register, came in Thurs- tablished in 1874 and has grown to be an unusually severe one, yet the stock day from Kansas City. ... cferring to the largest collection of models in the and stockman of Colbert, Indian Terri- in his country were in good condition the recent Gillett failure, Mr. Mitch- country. The admission is 25 cents and and would no doubt go through the ell said, "The failure has been more there is absolutely no further charges far-reaching than one would suppose. It not only affects parties who are di-W. P. Stewart of Jackshoro, who rectly interested, and who loaned mon- experts, and all who place themselves was a fine ranch and highly graded ey to Gillett, but also firms that never under their care may be sure of the Lee Woods of Sherman, North Texas is also manager of the cotton seed oil the strahorn-Hutton mill at Jacksboro, was in Fort Worth Evans company, was here Friday.

Whys a fine ranch and highly graded that any business transactions with had any business transactions with him. It has placed cattle paper in the ever of the Strahorn-Hutton mill at Jacksboro, was in Fort Worth ever of eastern capitalists way below to design the consideration of the Strahorn-Hutton mill at Jacksboro, was in Fort Worth ever of eastern capitalists way below on application 11 South Broadway, St. Waco, where they will spend the holi- capade. Cattle paper that was heretofore considered exceptionally good is not now negotiable at all. The ma-J. Q. Hassard, of Coleman, Alfred jority of the Kansas City commission Roe of Clarendon, Jno. N. Simpson of men think that it will be all right Dallas, H. E. Siders, and T. J. John- within sixty days, as soon as eastern son of Amarillo, and U. S. Wedding- capitalists who have advanced money cattlemen, after thorough investitlemen of their respective localities, gation, find that the cattle are here, were among the visiting stockmen in and that the security as given is correct. When this is done it is generally believed that matters will move along

H. G. Williams, the well known cat are in good shape and taking on flesh tleman formerly of Llano, but who has rapidly, but that on account of the been making headquarters at the Vicman of Colorado City, returned bome heavy rains his men are experiencing toria hotel, Kansas City, for the past Friday after having spent several days some trouble in hauling the feed from six months, spent Friday in Fort Worth. Mr. Williams was accompanied by his wife and was en route to J. W. Smith, a well-to-do cattleman Austin where they expect to spend the panhandle cattleman, passed through of Colorado City, was here Wednesday, winter. Mr. Williams is wintering Fort Worth Monday returning home Says the recent snow and rains have about 13,000 steers in the Indian Terriput a splendid season in the ground in tory which are coming two and three his section of the country and that the years old. He has large landed and Col. Jas. A. Wilson, general live stock indications are that they will have an other real estate interests in and early spring and that the loss of live around Austin, also a fine stock farm near that city, on which they have recently placed a carload of registered R. B. Masterson, one of Fort Worth's Hereford cattle bought a short time Wm. Harrell and his son, James leading ranchmen, is in receipt of a let- ago at one of the Kansas City sales. Harrell, stockmen of Amarillo, came in ter from Capt. Jno. A. Lee of Mobeetie, Mr. Williams has made a fortune in stating that Wheeler and adjoining the cattle business and is therefore a counties have, in addition to a heavy strong believer in same, at the same snow, had an abundance of rain. Capt. time he is just now inclined to the Lee says the winter has so far been the "bear" side of the market and in this Gunter of Dallas, who own large cattle most severe in many years, but that opinion is joined by his estimable wife, interests in the Southern part of the the cattle, being in fine condition, have who is also well up in live stock mat-

W. E. Tomlinson of Wood, Oklahowho has large cattle interests in Hall stockman of Favette, Missouri, passed ma, in a private letter of recent date county, has located for the winter at through Fort Worth a few days ago says: "I wish you would inform me with a car of registered and one of as to your understanding of the diphigh grade Hereford bulls en route to ping business. Does the individual Jno. N. Shelton, a well known Fort the ranch of Capt. R. H. Overall of whose cattle were killed by being Wor'h stockman who has a large ranch Coleman. These bulls will be vacci- dipped according to government re- tion for proof of above. Rates only \$2 nated by Capt, Overall for the preven- quirements have to stand the loss If tion of Texas fever, after which a masso it is pretty tough on him for the and \$2.50 per day. J. A. WIGGIN, iority of them will be used on bis government to experiment at the ex-D. M. DeVitt of this city, who owns Coleman county ranch for breeding pense of private individuals. I note what the Journal of November 30th had to say on the subject of dipping A. F. Crowley, the well known cat- and citing the case of John Scharbuer tleman formerly of Midland, Texas, of Texas, and Messrs. Hagan & O'Conwho recently bought a fine residence nor of Oklahoma, and others. I have Hico, spent the latter part of last week and removed to Fort Worth, has had a bit of experience with a few my-"feeling" the cattle market and gener- opened an office over the "Columbia" self. I had 240 cattle dipped at We ally mixing with the cattlemen of the store opposite the Worth hotel, and is woka on the line of the Choctaw railnow a full fledged live stock commis- road. Dipped them on the 3rd of Nosion agent, he having accepted the vember and reloaded them twenty-four M. Z. Smissen, Frank Weaver, E. B. Texas management for Clay, Robinson hours after dipping, shipped to Weath-Harrold, M. Harrold and S. B. Burnett, & Company, the we'l known live erford, Oklahoma, the western termiall prominent stockmen of this city, stock commission merchants of Kansas nus of the Choctaw railroad, a short line. When I got there they were an sick and two died. They would not Zack Mulhall, general Tive stock mission merchants of National Stock humped up. I was nine days moving agent of the St. Louis & San Francis- Yards, Illinois, in a letter to Texas them fifty-five miles, fed them every-co, with headquarters at the National Stock and Farm Journal, say: "Will thing they would eat and they contin-Stock yards, Illinois, is making one of you kindly forward us your last week's ued to die, and are still dying. I have paper containing a list of the cattle on lost up to date something over 40 out feed in Texas? And should the paper of the 240. Have given them every at-Our friends visiting in Fort Worth of the week before contain a list as tention that could be given cattle had office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal one also? You deserve credit for your pastures to run on and still they died. is now located in the Worth hotel efforts, as it is a source of much in- I see in some cases where veterinary building, where we will be pleased to formation to the commission merchant, surgeons have made examinations. meet the friends and patrons of the Wishing you a prosperous year for the They alleged that the fatality was year 1899, and assuring you of our caused by the cattle being in good will, we remain, yours, etc." flesh when dipped. That will not flesh when dipped. That will not stick with a man that has been there. It One of the walls of the rotunda of killed cattle for me that were good has recently shipped to market about the Worth hotel, this city, is now beef. The most peculiar thing about 800 of the 2000 steers he is feeding at adorned with the beautiful off painting it is that wolves will not eat cattle Bowle. These steers have so far aver- of some thirty or forty registered that died from the effects of the dip. aged about \$4.30 per hundred, which, Hereford cattle belonging to Jno. The wolves are very thick here and out Scharbauer of this city and located on of all that have died since we got here, been on feed sixty days, is a very sat- his Hereford ranch seven miles from the wolves have not touched any of SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.), Chicago, Ill.

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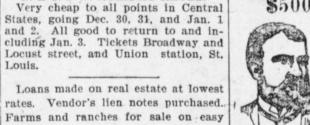
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