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at the request of Land Commissioner as a military leader, and added new hand. Here in Texas, however, we Rogan, has rendered an opinion rela- laurels to his name in the hot might just as well leave the state govof the state where absolute leases for of Manila, resulting in the entire disin- will have none, until the farmers shall splenetic fever. The order prohibits average of 1538 pounds. ten years are permitted. In this opin- tegration of Aguinaldo's army, was due have presented their demands in such moving cattle from any part of the

Worth, Waco, Houston, Austin and eral Joe Wheeler. San Antonio. Groups of counties in Special rate to breeders for Breeders' Directory, page the best agricultural sections could cooperate in this matter, and they would rope has produced this year a much doubtless find that the cost of such larger home supply of breadstuffs than effective method of advertising would in 1898 the demand for American corn be more than returned.

Fort Worth having in charge all the years that the people in any portion arrangements for the National Live of Europe were willing to consider Stock convention is composed of ac- corn a breadstuff, but during the last tive and tireless workers, for they are half-dozen years the demand for it has having to provide for the entertain- had a steady growth, taking 48,602,183 ment of a larger collection of stock- bushels during the first seven months men than has ever before been assem- of 1893 and 185,832,659 for the same Subscriters are requested to keep their sub- bled. From all portions of the country months in 1899. The growth in the scriptions paid in advance as these are the reports are coming to Fort Worth in shipments of commeal has been equalto dicating among live stock circles, ly significant, from 235,241 barrels up you receive notice to pay up as it takes money transportation and commission men a to close of November, 1893, to 798,111 of our subscribers means a great deal to your degree of interest entirely unexpected. barrels for the same portion of the South to organize a business league for all sections to get together and under- 1897 averaging thirty-one cents, those days. This was certainly a good work drained. More feed is required where present conditions as to torus of land usefulness. by given the public that only per sons cattle are exposed to such conditions as to tenure of land cattle are exposed to such conditions of 1898 thirty-seven cents and those of for the planting industry. The Journal cattle are exposed to such conditions of 1898 thirty-seven cents and those of son then they will not improve continue. There are reasons of 1898 thirty-seven cents and those of son they will not improve continue. why there should be active trading 1899 forty cents. To more effectually does not believe, however, that any as- and sometimes it takes a number of how recently been fortunate in the exception of a few wet and cool days, the season so far has been

The Brownwood Banner-Bulletin esting matters of consideration at the CORRECT COTTON STATISTICS time the crop is ready for market as breeding, in feeding and in care. The things he cannot afford to invest in

Hon. L. G. Powers, chief statistician the associaton upon the importance to port of cattle feeding in Texas. It But no matter how perfect may be the farm feeding, but very little of that promptly and correctly the inquiries

is a sore loss to the country. In the tistics of the crop throughout the encampaign against Geronimo some tire section in which it is grown. This Assistant Attorney General Ward, years ago he displayed rare qualities is a work the state might well take in Pauls Valley, I. T., Dec. 25, 1899. first applicant for purchase will receive could assist in winning victory. He for the needs of those interests we may quarantined area

award. It would seem that any appli- was in other ways an officer of marked hope for the organization of a practiccation to purchase during the exist- ability, but it has been worth much to ally useful bureau of agricultural staence of the lease, no matter by whom him and to his country that he postistics. made, would be absolutely a nullity, sessed the unlimited confidence and Having no state aid the farmers The La Porte Chronicle says the en- been perhaps the most brilliant figure | nal has frequently advised neighborerprising citizens of that town have in American military life. His valu- hood and county organizations of far- to finances and as to range conditions, arranged to have a permanent exhibit able services have been appreciated by mers, connected with and having close and are enjoying a prosperipropose to let the people who visit ple of his country, and when the news Farmers' Congress. Such local organtheir town see with little trouble such of his death was received at Washing- izations were recommended by Presithe man eminently qualified for it by mitted to the secretary of the county tlemen will be able to buy and ship to

Notwithstanding the fact that Euand cornmeal has materially increased, indicating that it is growing in pop-It is well that the committees at ularity. It has only been in recent

"Prepare for the cold weather. Now Live Stock association next month, and It is generally understood that the from the necessities of the more unthat the crops are all harvested and the association will also take some account of the great beef to properly care for them, looking for viding shelter to which the youngsters the long evenings will be spent around tion regarding the withdrawal of feed- worth more than was that of last year, tries there is organization, and until breeds, it seemed to matter little which. results several years ahead. These fathe fireside supplying yourself with ing-in-transit rates which, it is stated, but a considerable proportion of the there is organization among farmers trues the farmer trues the farmer trues the farmer trues the farmer trues tr some good and helpful papers and a has added \$7.50 to the burden of the present crop passed from the hands of they will not as a class be able to gathfew books to improve your mind." western shipper to Missouri, river the producer while the legitimate ad- er in all the fruits of their labor. all the shelter from winter storm their Texas. points. The officers of the association vance was delayed by the wild and have attended several meetings of the damaging estimates of Henry M. Neil. A correct estimate of prices relative Trans-Missouri Traffic association and How much Southern planters have lost to those which were paid in 1882 and There is continued comment at the held in Fort Worth during the meeting states, even for working purposes, a have shown forcibly the injustice done by his report of a twelve million bales sidering the big difference in the qualprivileges, but as yet have not been known, but beyond question the South now. There were then almost no cattle time could have been selected for ship- It is rather strange, in view of the able to induce the railroads to restore is many million dollars poorer to-day the prime beeves of to-day, so that beeves of the year were being offered the plantations in the south, and such the plantations in the plantations in the south, and such the plantations in the plantations in the south, and such the plantations in the south the plantati each department of that great interest. search department of the d

He has done his work, and the damage spell. his kind may be prevented from again pastures.

monthly reports as to crop conditions, unusually severe weather conditions and the acreage could be accurately should render it necessary. known. If such a plan were adopted rers in this country and in Europe would soon learn to look to these to learn more amusing and less hurtful United States. Only in case of some each animal. As far as possible the ne-

The Journal has had its attention ing it in different ways for the table, big a thing to be regulated by any pos- provided. and the sum of \$10,000 has been set sible organization of men, but if the interest in this growing trade. The keep before the world the real statis- dustry generally that while a small ment of the water supply. He can af practically all that goes out from that gitimate benefits of that position. By perhaps shown a tendency to fall in range for a long term of years he could port has been grown in this state. association they may also aid in ar- value just when the highly bred and not safely put money in these neceswill prevent demoralization of prices cattle that have commanded "Christ- high priced breeding animals, the

nation of the thousands who have been er to keep steers from declining in robbed to so grievious an extent of the weight. In a conversation had last The recent sale of sixteen head of men saw in these exhibits excellent simply natural. It matters not that fully satisfied him as to one thing, ment to the world as one intentionally in his feed lots, "for," said he, "I conto uninterrupted development instead to them as a competition between the sider the corn I fed during the past wet false. That he did so in contradiction weather to be almost a clear loss. Had for the purpose of loading on them so of all evidence is enough to condemn I have had sheltered pens my cattle many pounds of fat. They were raised their industry. In England it has long Baron Paul Vietinhoff of St. Petersinterests of Southern agriculture. But required; as it is, I do not believe that fatten cattle; I grow beef." As told to great mass of stock farmers were en-

Occasional sales of range cattle are being reported, all of those where prices have been given indicating disposed of their best unusually indepnedent, being easy as this they have made a mistake. Ac- for spring work. eager to abandon their industry.

exaggerations than those in which urgent requirement would there be any cessity of using grade bulls should be they have been accustomed to indulge. reason for obtaining it elsewhere. The obviated. present force of the United States in hose islands will be maintained there | Cattlemen in a number of localities | again drawn to this matter by a se- for a long time and will probably re- where they have been accustomed to

dry corn, muddy lots and rainy weath- the man who first handled them. old steers near this place, he said that days ago is an instructive lesson not to give place to the discussion of Mr. my 1200 steers are any heavier now Drovers' Journal Mr. Kerrick starts the gaged in raising and preparing for shipment to Russia, paid the following keted at the same price per pound, the Drovers' Journal Mr. Kerrick starts the gaged in raising and preparing for shipment to the American heavier head being so much

cago sold Galloways at \$7.20, Short- registered stoc'

horns at \$7.35, Herefords at \$7.40 and Aberdeen-Angus at \$7.50 to \$8.25. The explanation given by Mr. T. F. B. Soth-

cording to the Drovers Journal "He beof agricultural products. These men the government as well as by the peo- relation to and representation in Texas ty that does not make them at all the example of Colorado and make it demonstration of the possibilities of ton his commission as a brigadier- dent Connell of the Congress in his an- on will be from feed lots, though occa- grade bulls if they could get enough ply, access to salt and a roomy, com- day is evident to all. The outlook of Nearly all the shipments from now probably few cattlemen who would use for that season, with a good water sup- their occupation, and their wisdom tothat section as must make an instant and permanent impression. It would and permanent impression. It would are permanent impression. It would be permanent impression. It would are permanent impression. It would be permanent impression are permanent impression. It would be permanent impression are permanent impression are permanent impression. It would be permanent impression are permanent impression are permanent impression are permanent impression. It would be permanent impression are permanent impression are permanent impress be good business policy to have such It is not known as yet whom the war meet frequently, and through the seapressure and the seament exhibits in many towns in department will appoint to take his son, from planting to the last of gathance of feed for what they propose to material increase in the production of the corn field. The colts, however, tunes of the industry, to a certain exwas, but for the purpose of attracting place, but a number have suggested as ering, frequent reports could be transsoll, from planting to the industry, to a certain excountry materially, and most of the catto the purpose of attracting place, but a number have suggested as ering, frequent reports could be transcountry materially, and most of the catto the purpose of attracting place, but a number have suggested as ering, frequent reports could be transcountry materially, and most of the catcountry materially, and most of the cattration, there will not be enough of together with a small amount of corn. developing a demand for mutton which seekers they could be placed with ad- nature, training and experience the organization, and through him to Pres- their ranches such feed as may be herds and grades must continue to be vantage in such cities as Dallas, Fort great cavalryman from Alabama, Gen- ident Connell. This would enable the needed. Generally grazing conditions used to some extent or the calf crops publication of absolutely reliable are good and not many will feed any be short. Texas Stock and Farm b t their breeding animals unless some Journal, however, advocates the use of pure-bred sires as far as it is possible that make satisfactory and uniform throughout the South the manufactu- It has been reported that the gov- improvement in a herd. Their usefulernment has been buying recently a ness on the range, their most importportion of its beef supplies for the ant field of service, can be made more army in the Philippines from Austra- extensive by the right sort of care monthly reports for crop statistics and lia, but it is hardly probable that any throughout the winter and up to and the Neils of the country would considerable proportion of that ration including the breeding season. This vill be purchased anywhere but in the will ensure the largest returns from

> and even then they will not improve, continue, must ultimately be abanmas" or export prices have been well profits from which must depend, to a

The range stock show which is to be 1883 can hardly be made without con- market centers on the large proportion of the National Live Stock association duction of the '99 planting. As usual considered, than those of sixteen or sev- and mutton, all have to be met at the income from all cattle business in Texmarket, and the demand for cattle that as comes from the sale of cattle from crops were security for advances. The After two days of continuous cloudy of the cattle recently received would cattle exhibits at the various fairs in class held until prices had improved. Cattle on feed during the past wet country and again go on feed, the sec- men engaged in ranch prothe diligence of Mr. Powers in seeking Naturally throughout the South Mr. weather have barely held their own; ond purchaser, by really feeding to a duction the most interesting to finish for the final marketing, and of having been put into the feed lot class of animals they are regularly

of state school land within that portion signal success in the campaign north has no agricultural department, and lishing government quarantine against this way. They weighed when sold an in this and other states devoted solely with them. to the production of pure-bred animals "I do not believe it is good to race test on a small scale the value that must be large beneficiaries of such ex- a horse as young as you do. To race might be developed in Texas from the ten years are permitted. In this opin- tegration of Aguinaldo's army, was due nave presented their demands in such duarantined territory acrass the line, away that it will be good politics for except under certain regulations, after to the fact that in recent sales of pure-bred stock will become more when the bones are soft and before to the fact that in recent sales of pure-bred stock will become more when the bones are soft and before to the fact that in recent sales of pure-bred stock will become more when the bones are soft and before to the fact that in recent sales of pure-bred stock will become more when the bones are soft and before the fact that in recent sales of pure-bred stock will become more when the bones are soft and before the fact that in recent sales of pure-bred stock will become more when the bones are soft and before the fact that in recent sales of pure-bred stock will become more when the bones are soft and before the fact that in recent sales of pure-bred stock will be some more when the bones are soft and before the fact that in recent sales of pure-bred stock will be some more when the bones are soft and before the fact that in recent sales of pure-bred stock will be some more when the bones are soft and before the fact that in recent sales of pure-bred stock will be some more when the bones are soft and the fact that in recent sales of pure-bred stock will be some more when the bones are soft and the fact that in recent sales of pure-bred stock will be some more when the bones are soft and the fact that in recent sales of pure-bred stock will be some more when the bones are soft and the fact that the fact that in recent sales of pure-bred stock will be some more when the bones are soft and the fact that the f such land has not the right to surren- officer and leader of men, for, while legislators to do effectively the work Jan. 1. The line of last year is but lit- Christmas beeves the two most widely intelligent, earnest and practical, be- strength is attained. So the horse der his lease during the term for the not rash, he seemed to possess no that is needed in promotion of all agri-

am seems a good one, that Shorthorn The shipments of horses and mules Those who were in Western Texas in have to Southern plantations for several the early 80's will remember the eagerand would receive no consideration. the enthusiastic regard of all who themselves must take the matter in that the prices which prevailed during served under him. For years he has hand. For this very purpose the Jour- the fall are to be maintained. The men instead of maturing them as beef these have gone to the South, where and centain road to wealth, and they instead of maturing them as beef these have gone to the South, where and centain road to wealth, and they who are engaged in raising cattle are animals, and thinks that in doing they will be used to prepare the land will remember that within a very few

rial government of Russia has employed in its stables some American trainers who are using the modern on a very small scale, and enlarge his training methods to develop speed in business as he enlarges his knowledge,

Whenever an oportunity occurs the ries of resolutions adopted by the Pro- quire a monthly beef supply of about range their herds on the public lands colts and young horses should have ducers' Business League of Red River 4,000,000 pounds of beef. This, to of the United States have met with so some handling. This forms part of the gether with the beef supplies that will many difficulties that quite a number process of educating the youngster for Parish, Louisiana, at a meeting held be taken by the British army in South have disposed of their herds and have bis future duties, and will save time, broad, heavy tail, a mass of tallow, recently at Coushatta. The resolutions Africa will very materially increase the gone out of the business entirely. This trouble and avert possible danger at the which, when taken from the young advise every parish and county in the requirements of the American pack- has been due in a great measure to the time when he is called upon to perform sheep is said to be very palatable, being incursions of numberless herds of those duties. The development of his sheep, rendering it impossible for the intelligence, affection and respect for used as butter in some of its native lopaper.

In ordering your address changed do not Besides the regular business of the present year. The shipments of 1898 mutual self protection, and as demon
Until recently the cattle feeders in owner of cattle to appropriate to his authority should begin at the earliest calities.

Different accounts, of the fail to give old address as well as new.

The columns of the Journal of the Journal of the benefits of such organity weight of the tail are given, some sayits readers for discussion of all your resolutions states the exception of a brief interval, but ficial water supply which he had proits readers for discussion of all your resolutions states the exception of a brief interval, but vided. These tries are fattened will be discussed the business half a million bushels. There has also that in that parish the League has adconditions of the industry are such as been a steady increase in price during vanced the price of cotton seed from must have been mostly cattlemen in North- and the judicious utilization of such opto make it well for the cattlemen of the last three years, the shipments of six to ten dollars a ton within ten lots unprovided with shelter and badly ern Arizona, Wyoming and Montana. portunity will add much to his value pounds each.

ciently from the effects of it to begin for some years exclusive benefit of all turage has been about as nutritious as both in Asia and Africa. Allen, in decan sink wells wherever needed, know- that it will be necessary to supply and along the Mediterranean, the wool ing tha during his long tenure his cwn them with some cultivated lorage in is comparatively fine; and from that of apart for this purpose. Texas has an farmers will organize a plan that will at is unfortunate for the exclusive enjoy- addition to the native pasturage, and the fat-rumped sheep of Thisbet, class bring \$80 or \$100, and some few ford to make many other improve- attention will have its best effect if tured. Both rams and ewes are someranging such a credit system at the prices. In this is seen the difference in ranch, and unless he can de these the need of it is shown by reduced con-

usually large. It is usual in the trade azit broad-tailed sheep. It is said to on the market that would compare with bing them than just when the choicest enormous importance of the range catto sell a good many work animals for be the same variety as the sheep recorrectly informed regarding the production of the '99 planting. As usual middle states is somewhat of a new have a tail weighing from ten to forty to stand it, the renter class and the NEED SHELTER WHILE FEEDING. Shipper, distressingly small. The restored plants and for certain classes of work birth the lambs are black and have a tail weighing from ten to forty wrinkle in the horse trade. The Engpounds. The rams are hornless. At poorer planters, and upon all whose Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: ports from the markets say that many industries of the state. Most of the horses is also now an unusually large closely curling short fleece, which grades After two days of continuous cloudy planters who were independent felt an assurance that when the facts became and and with a brisk northone, London and Liverpool having been ually becomes a long, yellowish-white drawn on heavily for the mounts need- wool, coarse in texture and light; but generally known an advance was inev- west wind the sky soon became clear, stances in which cattle, supposed by an ing value. The management of the government will make large drafts on demonstrated the urgent necessity for cipally in the characteristics which to ascertain what information the live Neil has been condemned. The indig
Neil has have been two fat cattle shows at Fort army now commanded by General Rob-Worth, and they attracted a good deal erts has yet possessed. In the meanservice in the Philippines is one that legitimate rewards of their industry by evening with Mr. John Hill, who is the unpardonable blunder, if it was no the unpardonable blunder, if it was no clid steers near this place, he said that worse than a blunder, of Mr. Neil, is the past spell of rainy weather had only as to breeding but as to the right they were interested in the competimethods in rearing cattle. These cat- tion of the finished beeves. The Fort ers and saddlers, but all horses of reche may not have sent forth his state- which was that it paid to build sheds the was that it paid to build sheds the were fed all their lives with a view Worth show will be more interesting chargers

> him as a most dangerous enemy to the would have gained sufficient weight to and fed by Mr. L. H. Kerrick of Bloom- been the custom to give importance burg, Russia, who is in this country the pure Merino, but the longer staple have paid for at least half the shelter ington, Illinois, who said: "I do not to the shows of animals which the picking up more than 1000 horses for makes it as valuable, so that it is mar-

fairly weaned, having it eating some and range stock shows will perhaps "My object is to breed a horse which The alfalfa pastures in this valley concentrated food while still drawing become the most important shows of shall unite the speed of the American counsel now as to how he and men of of hay. They are being utilized for hog hunger or hurtful exposure. During mercial and man product of the two and Cossack steed. The American the first year the feeding is liberal and most important classes engaged in cat- horse, taken to Russia, is debilitated his kind may be prevented from again pastures.

Several carloads of mules have been gives good growth, but the youngster is not put on any forcing process. After the reduction of the inflicting a like injury upon Southern producers. This can be done by rica, besides, two or three carloads ter that it is brought gradually to full the Russian horse brought over here. adopting some plan of obtaining fre- have been shipped to the Southern feed corn forming the principal feature best results of each in its What I wint is to discover a neutral best results of each in the southern best results and the southern best results of each in the southern best results and the southern best results and the southern best results are southern best results. The death of Major General Lawton quently through the season correct sta- States. It is safe to say that all classes of the diet, which contains also some best results of each in its what I will is to discover a neutral bone."

States. It is safe to say that all classes of the diet, which contains also some class are exhibited and com- ground I whose climate the amalgaof mules have advanced 20 per cent in the last ninety days. More anon.

There was variety also in the roughage—clover, timothy, corn-fodder, blue

Pauls Valley, I. T., Dec. 25, 1899.

Of the diet, which contains also some than a round and combination of the two breeds can successfind the diet, which contains also some than a round and combinate the diet, which contains also some than and oats, and also a little oil pared side by side. There will be mation of the two breeds can successfully be wrought. The American anifully be wrought. The American anifeeding and care, and the practically beneficial results of breeding the very b grass and oat straw. The steers were best simply because they give the best better for military service, save as he ing the finenes of the Merino with the secretary of Agriculture James Wilson issued Dec. 20 the annual quarantine order, taking effect Jan. 1. estabfarming cattle can be raised and fed in tive to applications for the purchase fighting about Santiago. The recent ernment out of consideration. Texas tine order, taking effect Jan. 1, establishments horse never gets thoroughly at ease ing. It might be well for some entertive to applications for the purchase fighting about Santiago. The recent ernment out of consideration. Texas tine order, taking effect Jan. 1, establishments horse never gets thoroughly at ease ing.

der his lease during the term for the not lash, he seemed to possess he distributed been represented of commercial cattle, whose successes that which places that which places that which places that portion of California north of a line drawn east from so well in proportion to their numbers are measured largely by the expendition of the lease the leader when his leadership in action is had willing to be liberal in providing. upon the expiration of the lease the leader when his leadership in action is had willing to be liberal in providing San Francisco above and out of the lease the leader when his leadership in action is had willing to be liberal in providing San Francisco above and out of the lease the leader when his leadership in action is had willing to be liberal in providing San Francisco above and out of the lease the leader when his leadership in action is had willing to be liberal in providing San Francisco above and out of the lease the leader when his leadership in action is had willing to be liberal in providing San Francisco above and out of the lease the leader when his leadership in action is had willing to be liberal in providing San Francisco above and out of the lease the leader when his leadership in action is had willing to be liberal in providing San Francisco above and out of the lease the leader when his leadership in action is had willing to be liberal in providing San Francisco above and out of the lease the leader when his leadership in action is had willing to be liberal in providing San Francisco above and out of the lease the leader when his leadership in action is had willing to be liberal in providing San Francisco above and out of the lease the leader when his leadership in action is had willing to be liberal in providing San Francisco above and out of the lease the leader when his leadership in action is had willing to be liberal in providing San Francisco above and out of the lease the leader when his leadership in action is had will be action. a rat." Drovers' Telegram,

SHEEP AND GOATS

There will always be some idle mained in the industry were almost obthe example of Colorado and make it horses on the farm during the winter jects of commiseration, so hopeless unlawful for a grade bull of any breed months, and wherever it is practicable, seemed its outlook. The truth was, to run loose on the range.' There are these should have a pasture reserved that they were wise in abiding by The trotting horse of Russia, of the thus establishing a market that rebreed known as the Orloff, possesses strains too rapid increase and takes a not equally as fast as the American who have staved with the business who to obtain them, as being the only sires tretter. The Russians who know both are in a position to benefit from present horses believe that the Orloff is supe- improved conditions. The novice who rior in endurance to the American is attracted by the prosperity of the trotter, but think that with proper sheepmen of to-day would do well to training he may be made equally fast. recall the bitter experiences of the nov-In order that the speed qualities of the ices so eager to buy sheep in '82, '83 and Orloff may be compared with those of '84. It is a god business, beyond ques-

and the chances are that he will be among the successful.

With the exception of a few wet and existed under different conditions through the winter and many prelim- demonstrate to the people of Europe sociation could accomplish such an ad- days after the severe weather has have recently been fortunate in the en- favorable to young stock, and in most there is, as might be expected, a wide inaries will doubtless be arranged at its various uses as a food, there will be vance without it had strong statistical passed before the stock recovers suffilocalities it is probable that the pasdiversity in type. They are found given to it at the Paris exposition a reasons to support it, but by associa- once more taking on satisfac- their improvements, and on that ac- in the earlier fall; but if there is other scribing them, says: "This breed conspecial department where it will be tion those reasons could be presented tory gains; and perhaps it will count are in better position in that refeed for them it is just as well to be sists of numerous sub-varieties, differspecial department where it will be presented and presented in its many prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many finish as they would have if shelter individuals. The cotton market is too forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many finish as they would have if shelter individuals. The cotton market is too forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented in its many forms by cooks experienced in prepared and presented and pre prosperity of the Texas ranchman. He that it need not be repeated, and for Africa with coarse wool; in the Levant to give them some grain food. This quisite Cashmere shawls are manufacexports of corn from Galveston have even more, the grea bulk of the animents for the same reason. Without assumed considerable proportions, and assumed considerable proportions. show their effects there will be other versity of color. Some yield a carcass finished steers are bringing sensational sary equipments of a well ordered economy of feed to begin feeding before have weighed two hundred pounds, ealled the Tunisian Mountain sheep

There have been some of these sheep

the annual fleece has proved twice as At several of the culture stations of

prising and saillful breeder in Texas to

Big money to be made raising grain. merce, Spokane, Wash,

THE FARM.

planted every fall for pasturage, if for esculent of the easiest culture and not over 10,000 tourkeys, raised in Hunt no other purpose. If the lands are enough in use. Several sowings can county. worn, rye can be pastured through the be made from this till late spring. It winter and turned under in the spring. requires good rich soil and had best be

chinery, implements and wagons that are left exposed to it are losing in value all the time. The injury done to of wet weather and all the farm mavalue all the time. The injury done to left growing on their own roots until them in this way is generally much the unison was formed. After the laws of West Virginia for the purpose more than that done by their use in the plants had grown for about three of placing on the market a cotton pickwork about the farm. This is one of the weeks the potato stem was cut off just ing machine. It is shaped like a grain rost common extravagances of all above the graft and the to-Southern farms. The useful age of any mato stock was cut off be- with 7-foot wheels. farm machine can be more than dou- low the graft, thus leaving the tobled by taking care of it properly, mato top standing on the potato cleaning it thoroughly, putting it in stock." There were various kinds of have fallen this week, and the farmers ply hulls and meal in every ration. To good working order, oiling and paint- grafts tried, but in arching only proved have reason to rejoice. Small grain these was added sorghum hay in one ing when either can be of benefit, and successful. The tomatoes were a little never promised better at this season of case to learn its fattening value; to then storing it away in a shed where it over the average size of their kind, but the year. There have been more win- another lot corn chops was added, and from Baird as far west as Sierra Blanca. will be kept dry and shaded, having it not different in form and color, and ten rains already than during the to still another bunch chops and oats At Colorado it was reported to be six all ready for work when it is taken out by some the flavor was thought to be whole of last winter.

There will be many days between as manure, will make the fields more as fit. for use, productive year after year, and to make is very young, cession produce their most profitable as needed, keep clear of weeds, and if Gustave A. Jahn, who introduced results there must be plenty of live the seed is good, the land rich, and Japanese rice in Louisiana, in compastock to consume what is produced and you have attended to cultivation and ny with several New York capitalists, convert it into marketable meat and watering, when mature your plants will examine some rice lands between manure. When this circuit of pro- should measure twelve inches across Beaumont and Houston, with a view duction is properly planned and realiz- and be tender and crisp and sweet. Of of constructing irrigating canals and ed the farmer will, in the long run, be course you will remove the cover when establishing large rice farms in that his own experience alone, and ordinar- lecia. fly he cannot from his own acquired knowledge alone, formulate these plans so as to best meet all the conditions of weather, soil, topography and other

successul farmer. man employment. The idle ater may be made the best

plus the food supplies for the tion? family and feed for live stock, will conprofitably. There will be cotton mills Twenty Years Proof. markets than the planters have had, Tutt's Liver Pills keep the bow- selling, farm products; Wand there will be more the changes going on in these live stock industries develop gradually the sys- absolute cure for sick headache, tem of finishing here the beef and mut-ton for market, to say nothing of the dyspepsia, sour stomach, con-ton for market, to say nothing of the enormous demand for cotton that will stipation and kindred diseases. Orient, by Hon. Richard B. Hubbard These amounts were used because come from Asiatic countries to Texas upon the completion of the Nicaragua

cotton field. Except under the direct so extensive on any farm as to take the wife and daughter from household Tutt's Liver Pills relations, to the United States, should ever offered by any publishing house. work and the children from school.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Some of the small grains should be | Spinage, or spinach, is a well known | Tex., has sent out for the holiday trade ment stations is not utilizing all the is one of the standard vegetables for available opportunities for advancing winter, spring and early summer

At Purda University, Indiana, the The winter is coming in with plenty tomato vine has been successfully improved. The effect upon the production of potatoes is not shown.

now and spring when the farmer can If you have not already growing a have reason to rejoice. Small grein noted and the data carefully worked do no out door work. These need not box of lettuce plants, then get or make never promised better better at this out to show what feeds gave the quickbe idle days. If were employed they a box four inches deep, 18 inches season of the year. There have been est gains, the cheapest feeds at varying may be more productive of profit than or two feet long by 12 inches wide, fill more winter rains already than during prices, etc. Then the same steers were any other days of the whole round year. with good light rich soil three inches the whole of last winter. The work of the coming year must be deep, press firm; sow evenly a packet planned, and in doing this consideration of best lettuce seed; warm well, set in these various crops in a judicious suc- every second plant. Use the rest

By Wm. Lomas, Dallas.

of fruits Texas and the south im- ers 500 of fruits in their season being, as the as a wide range of knowlest physical development, we can only soundness of julgment that enjoy them as parities, luxuries for beigh position in any depart-

tion. I speak advisedly when I say that we can grow successfully every of the best sections of the class of fruit that comes onto our marreported that the farmers ket, imported to us, for which we have acres to the rice acreage willing to learn how.
of trait growth in Texas is

rdinary. The strawberry ripens at Christmas along the south demonstrated the and southwest coast, and finishes in which is being put in near the Pee Gee preceding statement is made are as fol- land claims to be invalid on the ground crop of cotton, and June of uly at the northern edge of realroad in the upper edge of the home all needed for the pannandle. The mulberry and fig county. Severla acres will be put in hay at \$6 per ton, cotton seed meal at equate. The opinion handed down to-Diversification and February; dewberries and black- rigation canal is now an assured suc- pounds, oats at 72.4c. per 100 pounds. way that will berries in March and April; plums and cess and work on same will begin It is evident from this statement that Texas farmers have had grown grapes to New York the 11th of crops and then o extend as there is a can be depended upon proven beneficial as to net June-one month ahead of the spring demand for more water. This will VARYING THE AMOUNT OF GRAIN. ecessary to the crop of their hot house grapes—and add several thousand acres to the rice understood that the farmers, fill in the year. The more tropical per emphasizes the value to a farmer pen of seven were fed 3.8 pounds in recent years given fruits, such as banana, dates, pineap- of having a commodious and well per day stock, to the pro- ples, etc., can be fruited on the coast, equipped shop, where various incident- and meal. It was found that ed crops, of wheat and of outdoors, and with a little protection al repairs of farm appliances can be smaller amount of corn chops reduced raises only cotton and buys all he con- before we can learn how to help and signed for farm use.

The value of cotton to Texas is too Of one thing I am strongly persuaded our columns the ad. of the gain than when double the quantity of great for the crop to be abandoned, and that fruit production, both for home C. R. Harper Manufacturing company, cotton seed meal and one-half the there have been only two sound objec use and a surplus for market, must be- Marshalltown, Ia., who have made a kept the producer dependent upon cred- farm owners must learn the how of smith's outfit, nor yet a toy, strikes cotton seed meal. When the amount With a properly arranged succes- fruit growing, and our renters must the happy medium, and affords the far- of cotton seed meal was reduced to sion of crops the first objection will be not only learn fruit growing, but must mer an opportunity for doing the thou- about two pounds per day, the oats and obviated, and the second is removed by have five ten or fifteen years, or longer, sand and one small jobs of tinkering corn meal were fed profitably raising, besides cotton, breadstuffs and leases; and the miserable wind-swept which may come up from time to time. meats, fruits and vegetables, and giv- shacks, the house, so-called, of the When a farmer figures out how much ing due attention to the dairy and renters must give place to the comfort- time is lost in going to and from the 30.7 per cent gain to the original weight poultry yard. Over Texas generally able home, convenient buildings and blacksmith's shop, it will not require a of the cattle, while the simple meal the evils of cotton farming are disap- well made garden and well kept or- very great amount of figuring to satis- and hull ration added only 27.1 per pearing, save as to the tenant who chard or the rented farm. This raises fy him that an article of this kind will cent. This is a difference of 56 pounds has only yearly contracts of tenure. A the question, will this ever be done till pay for itself in a very short time.

"Can't do without them" There is an unwise extremism in the R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va. bids fair to prove a great success. It fed. advocated by some, aside from the hard writes I don't know how I could is ably written, and will prove not only an interesting but an instructive economics: however, there are other do without them. I have had work. It is beautifully illustrated and considerations. The labor of women do without them. I have had gotten up in handsome style. All who and children is often employed in the Liver disease for over twenty are interested in the Eastern question, and Organ Co., 231 Elm, Dallas, Tex. necessity, cotton culture should not be years. Am now entirely cured. progress of one of the most virile and

FARM AND GARDEN NEWS.

A commission house of Greenville,

Brownwood Banner-Bulletin: The comparative values of the feed emrains of the past week have again put | ployed: the West Texas country in the swim. never so fine at this season of the year.

000 has been incorporated under the

Lampasas Leader: More fine rains

Lampasas Leader: More fine rains meal.

must be given to the conditions and a warm place, give good light when the today from the Territory say that the is the length of time that such steers needs of each field, so that successive plants show, make ready a bed of good ress in that portion of the country, but are usually fed the meal and hull ration planting of the same crop may not rich light soil, large enough to hold that the farmers as a rule are not los- in Texas. Below will be found a brief wear out the substance of the land. A your plants; plant three inches by one ing wuch, as they would be taking a statement of the results: proper successions of crops, utilizing foot apart. If there is any danger of holiday rest. The cold rains are very to advantage all that can be employed severe freezing, cover lightly; as soon hard on stock and many permanently and that ocated are building shelter for their receiving chops in addition to hulls and

equipment, to prepare the product of ghum hay.

influences that affect results. This is strongly on this subject. Our people Thing: Indications are that the cot- with other notes. The steers fed chops influences that affect results. This is strongly on this subject. Our people where he needs to know the expense of others, and out of an intelligent recognition of these needs comes the organization of local or neighborligent recognition of these needs comes the organization of local or neighborhood associations, small farmers clubs where needs of even varied human life clubs where needs bors and disan essen- 975 square bales and the cot n yards, meal and chops regularly carried less

state-wide facts this is a foolish ques- build something over wo miles in time fore the coming season's crop and then to extend as there is a demand or more water. This will sad

county is a big strawberyy farm, feeds used. The prices on which the were declared by the court of private follow, with their first crop in January strawberries this season... The big ir- \$15 per ton, corn chops at 41.6c per 100 day affirms the opinion of the lower peaches in May, June and July, and all within the next few weeks. It is pro- feeders may continue to use the hull the way to October or November, posed to build something over two and meal ration in feeding 100 days as grapes. I have sent ripe, out-door miles in time for the coming season's long as the low prices of "mill feed"

A writer in a recent agricultural pa-California and French prunes and rais- sons out of door work cannot be en- than when nearly four pounds of chops ins, for which we pay ten or fifteen gaged in. One of the most useful of were used along the edge and on our western forge and blacksmithing outfit. It is were fed in like varying quantities in plains. At present we have scarcely possible that the writer above referred combination with hulls and meal. The learnd the A, B, C of fruit growing, and to knew that there had been placed on result of this test was favorable to the it seems as if there must be a general the market a splendid forge and outfit use of a large amount of theses two larger profit, than can the planter who upheaval and revolution of our usages of blacksmith tools, expressly de- grains. The grain ration, composed of

field and at home, and the out-build- in favor of the corn chops, in case the there is a workshop with a forge and a matter controlled by market prices

and we would urge those who for steers weighing 857 por

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EXPERIMENTS IN FEEDING

Station. At the request of the Texas Live Stock association the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has conducted Brownwood Banner Bulletin: The an experiment in feeding steers, and in sown in drills one foot apart, every rains of the past week have again put the brief report following, kindly fur-The farmer who does not read agri- three weeks. The earliest sowing may the west Texas country in he swim. nished to Texas Stock and Farm Jourcultural literature as given in books, need light protection during a severe The wheat crop in this section was nal by Prof. Connell, readers will find papers and the bulletins of the experi- freeze. I do not need to say that this never so fine at this season of the year, valuable information concerning the best methods of steer feeding and the

> The feeding experiments conducted The wheat crop in this section was by the Station at the request of the Texas Live Stock association are in the Preston in that county early on the printers' hands and will be ready for distribution within a few days. Copies from a fall from the verandah of his will be sent to all whose names are on residence, causing internal injuries. the "Live Stock" mailing list. The feed was given to 42 long 2-year-old corn chops and cats. The results will the material necessary for a furniture be of interest to all stock feeders. . . factory and Orange is an ideal location

bave fallen this week, and the farmers | The results of feeding 100 days were carrid on practically the same feed for 40 additional days and shipped to St. Denison Herald: Farmers in the city Louis and killed. One hundred days

GREATEST GAINS. During the first hundred days the pen meal made the gratest gain in weight-304 pounds gain on the original 1000 pounds. Oats added to corn chops did not increase the fattening tendency, but did not greatly weaken it.

It was found that sorghum hay could be usd in part as a substitute for cotton seed hulls without weakening the with no avail. ration. Where the simple meal and hulls were fed, the gain war 271 pounds sure to prosper. But he cannot from the freeze is over. Try the Curled Si- section and building at some convenient as compared to 273 pounds where onepoint a large rice mill, with modern fourth of the roughness fed was sor-

of 12915 waste fat than any of the other steers. of farm- HULLS AND MEAL-FED 100 DAYS.

a total of The simple ration of hulls and meal the season of gave good gains, amounting to 271 pounds on the 1000 pounds—or at the rate of 2.71 per day. This is a larger The latest addition gain than can usually be secured from adusties of Orange leeding hay and corn throughout the v is a big strawberry farm, which | west, but was not equal to ration of ng put in near the Pee Gee rail- hulls and meal with a dash of corn chops. This last ration caused a gain of 303 pounds per 1000 pounds. When oats and chops were both added the ration lost something of its strength and resulted in a gain of 294 pounds per 1000 pounds. This was, however,

and care, as far north as Dallas. The made at times when for various rea- the cost of feed and made greater gains

Our readers will be surprised to The daily rations that gave this falearn how cheaply these forges are vorable gain consisted of the following, wish to be well informed on all mat-hulls, 4.85 cotton seed meal, 1.98 corn and to create a larger demand for other els in natural motion and cleanse ters pertaining to their interest to cor- chops. The feeds were proportioned respond with the Harper Manufactur- as follows: For every pound of cotton and more feeding of cattle and sheep as the system of all impurities An ing company, mentioning this paper. seed meal fed, four pounds hulls and nearly a half pound of chops were fed. A great new book by a Southern In the simple hulls and meal fed the

> of Texas. This book is now in press our former experiments have proven pany, of Richmond, Virginia, and it portions when meal and hulls only are

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GENERAL NEWS.

at the Texas Experiment The citizens of Decatur, Tex., are making an effort to have a cotton mill A meeting for the purpose of organizing a poultry breeders' association was held at Weatherford Dec. 23.

> W. J. Turner has bought from parties in Ballinger 3227 acres of land on Valley Creek, in Runnels county, as

morning of Dec 22. His death resulted Nueces county steers of good short- of feet of tupelo gum, oak, ash, walhorn markings. The feeds used were nut, hickory and cherry timber acceshulls, sorghum hay, cotton seed meal, sible to Orange that would afford all

were also given to find the value of inches on a level. Throughout North both grains when fed with hulls and Texas there was a cold rain at the same time, at some places accompanied

> Brownwood Banner-Bulletin: The cotton Mill matter is by no means dead. looking closely after his own affairs, but when the holidays are over, the cotton mill question will be again taken up and no doubt pushed to a successful termination. Brownwood must have a cotton factory.

Dwight L. Moody, the famous evangelist, died at noon, Dec. 22, at his residence in East Northfield, Mass. He had for some time suffered with heart trouble and broke down at Kansas City Nov. 16. He was carried to his home and everything possible was done to tood to prolong his life, but his powers were overtaxed and the best efforts were

Rockdale Messenger: There will be a public meeting at the city hall in Rockdale at 1 o'clock on Thursday, the 4th of January. The object of the meet-All of the steers were fed 140 days, ing is to give all who will an opportuand, when killed in St. Louis, their nity to take stock and to perfect ar-Bartlett (Williamson county) Right dressed weights were secured, together rangements by which at least a \$50,000

> among them "The Horse Situation and Animal Industry; "Rotation of Crops, by Dr. Henry Wallace, and "Alfalfa Culture and Insect Life," by President Carl Swenson of Bethany college.

lows: Hulls at \$3 per ton, sorghum that the granting authority was inad-



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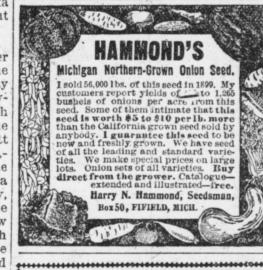
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HOUSTON. Furnished by the Box-Bell-Saunders Ordinary 53% Commission company for the week Good ordinary 57%

Choice beeves, \$3.25@3.50; common, Middling6% \$3.00@3.25; choice cows and heifers, Good middling 67/8 mon, \$2.25@2.50; bulls and stags, \$2.00 @2.50; work oxen, \$2.50@2.75; choice yearlings, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$3.00; choice calves, \$3.75@4.00; common, \$3.50@3.75; choice muttons, \$3.25@3.50; cornfed hogs, wholesale, \$3.75@3.85; mastfed hogs, \$2.50@3.25.

All classes choice cattle in good demand on this market, with prices firm to strong. Hog market steady. Car lots cornfed hogs of 150 pounds and up will always find ready sale on arrival in Houston at the prevailing market quotations.

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Reported by the A. P. Norman Live Stock company for the week ending Dec. 23:

Beeves, choice, per 100 pounds gross, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@3.25; cows, choice, \$3.00@3.50; common, \$2.50@ .75; yearlings, choice, \$3.50@3.75; 2.75; yearlings, choice, \$3.50 common, \$3.00@3.25; calves, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, \$3.50@3.75; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, per head, \$1.50@2.00; hogs, 150 to 200 pounds, cornfed, \$4.00@4.50; mastfed; \$3.00@3.50.

yearlings and calves is encouraging; 341/2c. suply light and prices strong. Good cornfed hogs, not too heavy or too fat,

ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 23 .-Native shipping and export butcher steers, \$4.00@5.50 steers under 1.80. 1000 pounds, \$3.10@4.85 stockers and feeders, \$2.35@4.35 cows and heifers, red 671/2@69c. 2.00@5.00; canners, \$1.50@3.00; (buils, \$2.50@4.00; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.40@4.95, with fed worth \$5.85@6.50; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.00. Hogs, receipts 3000; market strong on good hogs, shade lower on comon pigs; pigs and lights; \$3.95@4.05; packeys, \$3.95 @4.10; butchers the best heavy, \$4.05 @4.15. Sheep, receipts 400. Market steady. Native muttons, \$3.25@4.15; lambs, \$4.25@5.25; stockers, \$1.25@ 3.00; culls and bucks, \$2.50@3.50.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 23.-Good to choice fat cattle advanced about 25 cents during the week, closed steady to strong for all classes; corn 41,000, oats 5000. good to choice, \$5.60@6.75; poor to medium, \$4.35@5,45 mixed stockers, \$3.10 @3.80: selected feeders, \$4.25@4.90; good to choice cows, \$3.70@4.50; heifers, \$3.20@5.00; canners, \$2.25@3.05; bulls, \$2.65@4.40; calves, \$4.00@7.00; cember 21: fed Texas beeves, \$4.40@5.25. Hogs, The tightness in the money market strong, active; market good; good has cut short the demand for wool, chases for mills. Yielding appears at cago, Ill.; A. G. Leonard, Chicago, Ill.; A. G. L clearances; mixed and butchers, \$5.56 and as a result the wool market has been almost lifeless during the past about one-quarter of a cent, with evidences that recent advances could not dences that recent advances could not rell. Springfield, Ill.; P. D. Armour, Beal, St. Louis, Mo.; George H. Saun-

receipts 5150. Market active and strong course, upon the opening of the heavyThere has been less violent fluctuaAl. Popham, Amarillo, Tex.; J. A. EyTex.; L. B. Watkins, Quanah, Tex.;

To M. B. Irwin, St. Joseph, Mo.;

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There has been less violent fluctuaAl. Popham, Amarillo, Tex.; J. A. EyTex.; L. B. Watkins, Quanah, Tex.; \$4.05@4.121/2; fights, \$3.70@4.10; pigs, of the next month will be awaited, the closing price here is slightly lower Denver, Col.; R.F.Adams, Jasper, Tex.; new Webb, Bellevue, Tex.; N. T. Wilculls, \$1.50@3.60.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER.

5000 less than last week and prices for while such conditions exist. good and in excess of supplies.

yearlings, bred and fed by Campbell The demand for wool is now running granger feel good and gives him cour-

000. The light supply at all the mar- vious two months. kets strengthened values this week, the The wool trade are very firm, notadvance amounting to from 10@15c, withstanding the prevailing quietness,

Cotton Market. DALLAS. Low middling6%

GALVESTON. and unchanged. Sales none. Good ordinary 61/2 Low middling Good middling 7½ Middling fair 734

NEW ORLEANS. spot and 1550 to arrive. Good ordinary 61/2 Low middling 7 Middling 71/4 Good middling 7 7-16 Middling fair 73/4

Grain Market.

GALVESTON.

tal since June 1: Wheat 10,756,402 bush els; corn 5,652,931.

CHICAGO.

steers, \$4.50@7.00; dressed beef and bakers' \$1.90@2.50, low grades \$1.35@

No. 3 spring wheat 61@641/2c, No. 2 No. 2 corn 3034@31c. No. 2 oats 221/2@23c, No. 2 white 25@ 25½c, No. 3 white 24½@25c. No. 2 barley 38@42c.

No. 1 flax seed 1.491/2. KANSAS CITY. 63c, No. 2 red 69@70c.

white 28%@281/2c. Oats-No. 2 white 241/2@243/4c. Receipts—Wheat 28,800 bushels, corn 39,600, oats 14,000. Shipments-Wheat 15,000 bushels.

Corn-Cash No. 2 mixed 281/2c, No. 2

Wool Market.

Taken from the American Wool and

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Dec. Intoleast, and the members of the ness. Prices on finished products Fort McKavett, Tex.; Geo. Howard Da-23.—Cattle receipts were 80; little or trade are not borrowers to-day. The changed but little, though more connected wool men are in snug shape, and in changed but little, though more convision, Millbrook, N. Y.; Dr. M. Francisco, Land and the connected the point of comdemand this week. Best grades are up 30@50c, while inferior grades are up 30@50c, while inferior grades are up 30. The manufacturers strong to 20c higher. Heavy native naturally affected more than the wool some weakness in sheets, because many bee, Col.; W. E. Skinner, Chicago, brought \$5.25@6.10; light merchants, although the woolen in- tin plate mills are to be closed soon at lill.; Geo. W. Ballantine, Denver, Col.; weights, \$4.50\(\alpha\)4.60; stockers and feedweights, \$4.50\(\alpha\)4.60; stockers and feedweights, \$4.50\(\alpha\)4.60; stockers and feedweights, \$4.50@4.60; stockers and feeders, \$3.35@4.35; butchers' cows, \$3.10 erally is believed to be in such good size competition is sharp, but in bars Eugene Rust, Kansas City, Mo.; F. P. condition that it is not thought that the demand is somewhat improved. Morgan, Higgins, Tex.; C. E. Lem-@5.00; canners, \$2.40@3.00; fed west-the effects of the squeeze in money will The structural works have continued mon, Kansas City, Mo.; F. B. Morgan, erns, \$4.00@5.50; western feeders, be more than temporary on the man-their combination for another year Roswell, N. M.; L. S. Bullard, Pierre, \$3.00@4.65; Texans, \$3.40@6.00. Hogs, ufacturers. Much will depend, of without change in prices.

fully recovered. The market closed at seems to be precluded by the present the highest prices reached. Lambs, and prospective demand for our fine Wheat has fallen both in foreign de-\$5.00@5.50; muttons, \$3.75@4.60; wools from abroad, and the continued stockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.671/2: strengthening tendency in foreign wool markets. Good fine clothing territory can be exported at a price equiv-Kansas City, Dec. 23, 1899.

Cattle receipts for the week, 28,000; Cattle receipts for the corresponding week last year, The price rose ens, Tex.; Fred I. Burch, Clayton, N.; Pat Burke, Beeville, Tex.; J. E. Scigel-Saunders L. S. Com. Co., Kan-quickly on Monday, when other things this week, and quite likely there will were falling, but subsequently reacted Campbell. Alluve, J. T.; John Carlisle, Savannah, GA.

Kansas City, Dec. 23, 1899.

Tex.; I. E. Jones, Clarendon, Tex.; price, and the wool is being shipped bushels last year.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Seigel-Saunders L. S. Com. Co., Kan-quickly on Monday, when other things sas City, Mo.; G. A. Brown, Vernon, Savannah, GA.

St. LOUIS, MO. Savannah, GA. ment in the demand for slaughtering therefore, be any material decline in and closed 4c lower.

higher. * Butcher cows and heifers selling on an import basis. Of coarse against 13,470,567 last year. week's low market and show less ad- Abroad it is large. Of fine wools, the in the United States, against 258 last ris, Ennis, Tex.; B. L. Frost, Haskell, the children's garters and picked it up, holding good positions owe their success to our vance this, the increase in value on supply here is fair. Abroad it is small. year, and 26 in Canada, against 31 last Tex.; S. J. Garvin, Pauls Valley, I. T.; but found to her surprise that it was she stuff amounting to only about 10c Quarter and %-blood sell at 50@56c, year. per hundred; but the demand was and it costs about those prices to import similar grades of foreign wools. RAMSEY ON "A GOOD THING." tock and feeding cattle are in rath- Fine wools sell at 60@65c here, but it Texas Stock and Farm Jo Stock and feeding cattle are in rath-er light supply; the demand continues good and well bred stockers and good quality heavy feeders are selling about quality heavy feeders are selling about of two steamers passing each other on

Russell of Bennett, I. T., weighing 970 more to the coarser grades. Fine wools age for next year's work. pounds each, brought \$6.00 per hun- have reached such a high point that dred, demonstrating that quarantine manufacturers are trying more and cattle will sell as high as natives if more to substitute medium wools for them. Good quarters and three-eighths Heavy native steers \$5,20@6.25, light especially are in active demand, and egg-forming food to the hens, and of weight steers \$4.50@6.00, stockers and have advanced to 30c per pound for all, green cut bone is the best, containweight steers \$4.50@6.00, stockers and have advanced to 50c per pound the leaders \$3.50@5.15; canning stock \$2.40 the best stock. There have been but ing, as it does, about all that goes into the egg.

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Mayer, Sonora, Tex.; J. H. Miller, long was organized at weatherfold was organ ern feeders \$3.10@4.75, Texans \$3.40@ ing the past week, however, and the Hos receipts for the week, 73,00; for in striking contrast with the wholesale

the corresponding week last year, 73,- transactions recorded during the pre- DELEGATES TO NATIONAL LIVE Tex.; G. D. Oaks, Mineral Wells, Tex.; STOCK CONVENTION.

the market closing to-day at the high and most of the sales which have been appointed to the convention of the Na- Bridge, Tex.; James C. Johnston, La point of the week. The bulk of hogs made have been at top prices. No tional Live Stock association which Junta, Col.; L. H. Pruitt, Snyder. sold to-day at \$4.00@4.10, top \$4.12½. | concessions are heard of in any quar- meets in Fort Worth next Tex.; M. B. Pulliam, San Angelo; Lot Reported by the Central Stock Yards Sheep receipts for the week, 14,000; ter, and such intelligence as comes to month. The list includes but Ravenscraft, Ashland, Kan.; K. Ritter, for the corresponding week last year, hand from the interior of this coun- one member of the associa- Channing; L. F. Wilson, Holliday, Choice feeding steers, \$3.50@3.75; \$8000. The light supply and a general try, as well as from abroad, only tion. The local organizations meet the Tex.; S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth, Tex.; fair to good, \$3.25@3.40; common, \$3.00 improvement in the demand strength serves to intensify the strength of the first of January, as a rule, and then ap- C. B. Willingham, McMillan, N. M.; A @3.20; choice fat cows, \$3.00@3.50; ened prices. Good killing grades were situation. Wools in South America point their delegates. When this has B. Robertson, Colorado, Tex.; W. W. fair to good, \$2.50@2.75; common, \$1.50 in the strongest demand and advanced have advanced have advanced been done the representation will be Turney, El Paso, Tex.; John T. Lytle. @2.25; choice fat heifers, \$3.00@3.50; about 25c. Stock and feeding grades wools are now moving upward, even hearly 1000. fair to good, \$2.50@2,75; veal calves, sold active at unchanged prices. carpet stock sharing in the advancing Appointed by governors: \$3.00@4.00; bulls, \$2.25@2.75; stags, Lambs \$4.75@5.50, muttons \$3.60@5.00, tendency; the markets in England are Michigan - J. H. Brown, Battle Barry, Dallas; C. M. O'Donel, Bell \$2.25@3.00; choice cornfed hogs, weigh- feeding lambs \$4.00@4.67\%, feeding strong, and there is a general belief Creek; Comfort A. Taylor, Nottawa; ing 150 to 300 pounds, \$4.00; stock hogs, sheep \$3.25@3.75, stockers \$2.50@3.50, that the January sales will open at a Henry B. Hinds, Stanton. still further advance. It is certain Pennsylvania—Dr. Leonard Pearson, G. C. Brown, Liberal, Kan.; M. P. it fell, has been severe on stock. About Upright Pianos...

> year, owing to the liberal purchases State College. made direct in Australia, and the were 52,000 bales ahead of last year, and the shortage up to the first of De- till. cember was estimated at 100,000 bales, been received than during the corresponding time in 1898.

Texas wools, which are held in some W. Williamson, Cushman. Dec. 22—Spot cotton quiet but steady instances at pretty stiff prices. Some Louisiana - S. H. Hollingsworth, ger, Tex.; Alfred Giles, San Antonio, fine 12 months' wool has been bought Coushatta; W. L. Foster, Shreveport, Tex.; Charles Goodnight, Goodnight, at the extreme price of 221/2c, the wool R. E. Thompson, Wilson, costing 64@67c, about 50,000 pounds Iowa-S. B. Packard, Marshalltown; having been disposed of at about that S. A. Converse, Cresco.

22 cents; average, 17@19; 6 to 8 W. A. Towers, Las Animas. months, 16@17; fall, choice, 18@19; Arizona-Burt Dunlap, Fort Grant; Dec. 22.—Spot cotton quiet but average, 16@17. South Colorado and A. C. McQueen, Mesa City; Bert Mosssteady and unchanged. Sales 750 bales New Mexico improved, 17@20 cents. man, Winslow. Arizona heavy clips, 14@15 cents; av- Wyoming-J. D. Woodruff, Lander; erage clips, 16@17; strictly choice, 18 George East, Cheyenne; C. H. King,

TRADE CONDITIONS.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade, December 23, says: years was in part the legitimate results Miles City. Dec. 23.—Receipts to-day: None. To- pered so greatly, and had so expanded Washington, D. C. Flour steady. Winter patents \$3.40 (a) 3.50, straights \$3.00@3.20, clear \$3.290 (a) 3.10, spring specials \$3.90@4.00, patents \$3.30@3.55, straight \$2.80@3.00, bakers' \$1.90@2.50 low grader \$1.90@2.5 Dec. 23.—Cash quotations were as contraction of loans became necessary, Cheyenne.

price holds steady. Wool sales have dropped sharply Cotton Reporter, Boston, Mass., De- with monetary pressure, but prices do

to 2½c higher; heavy and mixed, weight season, and the developments tions in London markets for tin, but ler, Omaha, Neb.; F. H. Brandenburg, F. M. Weaver, Fort Worth, Tex.; Sid-

Wheat has fallen both in foreign de-Richard Walsh, Palo Duro, Tex.; Geo. Wilson, Paint Rock, Tex.; J. G. With
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J. F. Draughon, Pres., at either place. mand and prices, in spite of still great- J. Bird, San Angelo; W. J. Clark, erspoon, Crowell, Tex.; Jas. C. H. er loss in western receipts, for the week Wheeler, Tex.; P. R. Austin, Victoria, Withington, Tascosa, Tex.; T. D. Draughon's only 3,306,286 bushels, against 7,340,170 Tex.; J. H. Bartles, Bartlesville, I. T.; Wood, Victoria, Tex.; Lee Woods, Practical ritory can be exported at a price equiv-alent to 60 cents per pound, clean, and last year. Atlantic exports, flour in-alent to 60 cents per pound, clean, and cluded have been in three weeks only perden for the perden for three weeks only perden for the perden for three weeks only perden for the perden for three weeks only perden for the per 300,000 pounds of territory wool have cluded, have been in three weeks only recently been bought for export at that 6,864,433 bushels, against 15,415,368 Cuero, Tex.; W. L. Browning Dicks. 300,000 pounds of territory wool have 6,864,433 bushels, against 15,415,368 Cuero, Tex.; W. L. Browning, Dick- Tex.; I. E. Jones, Clarendon, Tex.;

quality heavy feeders are selling about 25c higher, while the inferior grades are barely steady.

The supply in the quarantine division was light; the quality was mostly sion was light; the quality was mostly and the other loaded with coarse wool which we are bringing here from succulent as a wheat field. A fine sea-

Tow, Texas, Dec. 18, 1899.

Don't expect eggs unless you feed

White, Roswell.

figure. Some fall wool has been moved Indiana - Mortimer Levering, La- non, Tex; R.D. Gage, Pecos, Tex; P. B. fayette. Quotations are given as follows: | Colorado-P. T. Stevens, Montrose; Texas spring, 12 months, choice, 21@ Senator Casimere Barela, Trinidad;

coln; T. A. Marlow, -Jansen, Jansen; R. M. Allen, Ames. The worst day in Wall street for T. A. Marlow, Helena; John M. Holt, chant, Abilene, Tex.; W. J. Miller, 68. These cattle were the prize win-

known. Because the country had pros- man government for agriculture, James McCord, St. Joseph, Mo.; T. M. its business, it could no longer afford to Tennessee State Board of Health- Clarendon, Tex.; T. A. Parkinson, of stock cattle to - Chapman at I have a few more two and three-year-old ls; corn 5,652,931.

Hon, T. H. Paine, state commissioner Wagoner, I. T.; Joe Perry, Pacell, I. \$15 around....Frank Fulcher Hounds left for sale. These dogs comprise the following strains: Redbone, Irish Slasher and Quotations—Wheat for export: No. live stock representing imaginary values of the commissioner Redbone, Irish Slasher and Birdsong; are thoroughly trained and as fast

changes through the principal clearing- Tex.; D. H. Sweeney, Silverton, Tex.; Tex.; George S. Tamblyn, Kansas City, insure a big oat crop. houses for the week have been 33.7 per Geo. M. Milliken, Ballinger, Tex.; Mo.; J. M. Taylor, Yorktown, Tex.; cent larger than last year and 50.4 per Fred Weinert, Seguin, Tex.; J. B. W. E. Thayer, Eddy, N. M.; J. S. Todd, cent larger than in 1892, including 32.1 Brown, Estacado, Tex.; W. J. Parker, Checotah, I. T.; Thos. Trammel, —Sunday night and Monday morning, per cent gain in payments outside New Syracuse, Utah; E. B. Clark, Farm- Sweetwater, Tex.; M. L. Trout, Hick- when the weather cleared off very York. There is not even a suspicion ington, Utah; Jepp Ryan, Leaven- ory, I. T.; W. B. Tullis, Quanah, Tex.; warm. It began again Monday night, Dec. 23.—Wheat—Cash No. 2 hard of unsoundness in any considerable worth, Kan.; Gov. J. D. Sayers, Austin, S. C. Tyler, Zulu, Tex.; A. M. Van and has rained almost continuously branch of industry or trade, the extraordinary expansion in some being as Henry Wade, Toronto, Ontario; L. G. Wizeaya, Roma, Tex.; W. T. Waggon-well warranted as the material gain in Powers, Washington, D. C.; Alvin H. Powers, Washington, D. C.; Alvin H. Powers is in the ground, and the farmers well warranted as the material gain in Powers, Washington, D. C.; Alvin H. er, Decatur, Tex.; J. D. Warren, Hills-Sanders, Chicago, Ill.; A. E. DeRicq-boro, Tex.; W. W. Watts, Richmond, les, Denver, Col.; T. W. Tomlinson, Ky.; Webb & Hill, Albany, Tex.; J. J. day with stocks, but the great decrease Chicago, Ill.; John F. Hobbs, New Welder, Victoria, Tex.; J. O. West, Rein receipts from farmers since Septem- York city, N. Y.; T. F. B. Sotham, fugio, Tex.; G. S. White, Weatherford, Saturday, fourteen bales of limbless ber, over 1,500,000 bales, gives strong Chillicothe, Mo.; Dr. Victor A. Nor- Tex.; D. F. White, Midland, Tex.; F. cotton which averaged over 600 pounds support to prices, as does the increase gaard, Washington, D. C.; J. M. Ca-D. Wright, Trinidad, Col.; S. L. Wil-per bale; he thinks he will have five or rey, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Wm. Gardner, liams, Purcell, I. T.; T. P. Wilson, six bales more. He has also cut and of 200,000 bales in takings by spinners. The demand for goods is quiet, but the The demand for goods is quiet, but the The demand for goods is quiet, but the Tamie Wyo. C. E. Wantland Denver Kiowa, Kan.; A. W. Wilson, Deming, blade between three and four hundred

Sugg, Sugden, I. T.; R. E. Montgom-

Englewood, Kan.; Joe W. Taylor,

for the corresponding week last year, this week, and quite likely there will a sas City, Mo.; G. A. Brown, Vernon, were falling, but subsequently reacted Campbell, Alluve, I. T.; John Carlisle the more purchased. There cannot, and closed 1/c lower. cattle this week; the supply was about the price of the raw material here, Corn exports are still well main- Tex.; C. D. Perry, Englewood, Kan.; tained for the week, 3,729.179 bushels, T. A. Coleman, San Antonio; L. G. the choice grades advanced from 20c. The situation is a singular one. Our against 3,824,836 last year, though Collins, Alice, Tex.; W. D. Cowan, Feto 50c per hundred, while the plainer fine wools are selling here on an ex- western receipts have fallen off, being cos, Tex.; J. M. Daugherty, Abilene, quality cattle are selling 10c to 30c port basis, but our coarse wools are only 9,404,848 bushels in three weeks, Tex.; E. P. Davis, Throckmorton, Tex.; showed less decline than steers on last wools, the supply here is small. Failures for the week have been 220 Horsbrugh, Epuela, Tex.; W. D. Far-

If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water Paso, Tex.; A. J. Nortons, Quanah, D. Stokes, secretary, with Paso, Tex.; A. J. Nortons, Quanah, D. Stokes, secretary, with the some eyes, use

J. C. RAMSEY.

H. J. Pakennam, Dryden, Tex.: J. H.

The following delegates have been Crafton, Tex.; J. E. Pierce, Demings

Casper. Nebraska-Jas. C. Dahlman, Lin-

of the best year in business ever B. R. Baron Herman, expert Ger- ville, Tex.; J. H. Nail, Fort Worth;

The outlook for good beeves, cows, 2 hard 66c. Corn in bulk for export was not one of live stock commissioner Nashville. C. Powell, Fort Davis; Robert W. stock cattle at \$15 per round....Hiram as any in the State. Over twenty customers as monetary supply. When the country Board of Sheep Commissioners, Wy- Prosser, Comstock, Tex.; T. T. Pryor, Chrisman sold to Rec. Thomson, Jr., reference. Address R. J. POOLE, Aledo, Texas. found ample use for its capital in reg- cming-Dr. J. M. Wilson, Douglas; San Antonio; W. C. Quinlan, Kansas eight head of steer calves at \$11 a ular trade and productive industry, a Wm. Madden, Lander; E. P. Snow, City; George Reynolds, Albany, Tex.: round....Frank L. Pierce bought sev-

> day 23.27 per cent, street railway stocks dian, Tex.; John D. Pumphrey, Tyler. J. M. Shannon, Ozona, Tex.; G. W. 38.90 per cent, and other railway and Tex.; Reuben Gentry, Biltmore, N. C.; Simpson, Fort Worth, Tex.; C. C. telegraph stocks only 6.70 per cent.
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> R. M. Dobson, Jefferson, Tex.; S. T. Slaughter, Dallas, Tex.; D. M. Spain, The business of the country close to Dinwiddie, Clarksville, Tex.; B. F. White Beard, I. T.; Stanfield Bros., raining Tuesday evening and continued the holidays is necessarily smaller than King, Douglass, Tex; J. W. Davis, An- Fleetwood, I. T.; Vas Stickley, Can- in broken showers until yesterday it has been, and yet larger than at the son, Tex.; J. B. Wennohs, Cypress adian, Tex.; Sweenson Bros., New evening. The ground is now thoroughsame date in any other year. Ex- Mills, Tex.; Jas. W. Carter, Bonham, York city; S. N. Hayes, Fort Worth, ly soaked, and a few more like it will

ramie, Wyo.; C. E. Wantland, Denver, N. M.; P. S. Witherspoon, Gainesville, dollars worth of hay and has an acre Col.; Jesse M. Smith, Layton, Utah; Tex.; Gus Whitting, Floresville, Tex.; of as fine strawberries as can be seen Ogilvie, Trevor, Wis.; Henry Exall, Wright, Range, Ok.; F. Yturria, believes in diversified farming and says not change, and the opening on heavyweight goods retards at present purWish, Trevor, Wis.; Henry Exall,
Wright, Range, Ok.; F. Yturria,
Brownsville, Tex.; Robert E. Word,
a man can make good money in this

Colorado, Tex.; John Hutson, Canyon, G. Kennedy, Beeville, Tex.

Mrs. Aug. Hornung while sweep-D. S. Donald, Lewisville, Tex.; Fred ing her bedroom, swept up some-. W. Gibson, Wagoner, I. T .; J. H. alive and dropped it, and on further Glasgow, Seymour, Tex.; Mrs. Lillie investigation found it to be a rattle- Comparisons Lead D. Gregory, Kansas City; B. R. Grimes, snake and knowing there was no time Ashland, Kan.; H. H. Halsell, Decatur, to lose, procured a oker and did his

sion was light; the quality was mostly and the other loaded with the state were damaged, but no short fed cattle. Prices ruled 20c to which we are bringing here from succulent as a wheat field. A fine sea-knox, Jacksboro, Tex.; A. M. Lasater, estimate of the losses has been report-Keechi, Tex.; Leonard Light, Lips ed. The only fatalities reported are comb, Tex., M. B. Loyd, Fort Worth; from the Sodoba Indian reservation, A. J. Long, Sweetwater, Tex.; Oliver Loving, Gerrude, Tex.; W. B. Woodley, San Antonio; L. S. McDowell, Big dians are said to have been injured. Springs, Tex.; Richard McLish, Ardmore, I. T.; T. J. Martin, Midland, The Parker County Poultry associa-Tex.; Dodge Mason, Kemp, Tex.; Sol Mayer, Sonora, Tex.; J. H. Miller, tion was organized at Weatherford

Paramore, Abilene, Tex.; S. C. Snead,

South African service have had to be Lytle, Tex.; S. H. Cowan, Fort Worth; killed on account of glanders. G. W. Arrington, Canadian, Tex.; T. P. Ranch, N. M.; W. A. Blackburn, Aus-

tin; R. M. Bourland, Chickasha, I. T.; mist of the past few days, freezing as Second-hand Square Planos, splendid valthat the offerings of wool will be limited at these sales throughout the year, owing to the liberal purchases throughout the year. Missouri-Capt. Charles B. Leonard, Chittim, San Antonio, Tex.; J. M. Co-San Angelo Press: Rain, sleet and Will A. Watkin Music Co., E. B. Carver, Henrietta, Tex.; J. M. shortage in the Australian clip. The Bellair; Senator W. Shields McClintic, burn, Adobe Walls, Tex.; C. E. H. snow fell at intervals Wednesday all Monroe City; Hon. Wallace Estill, Es- Glazbrook, Gregory, Tex.; G. H. Con- over the San Angelo country. The nell, Dublin, Tex.; George F. Cowden, temperature was pretty severe for a New Mexico-Wm. H. Jack, Silver Jr., Midland, Tex.; Sam Davidson, Fort time and live stock suffered in consewhile at Sydney 93,000 bales less had City; Christian Otto, Clayton; J. P. Worth; J. M. Dobie, Ramirena, Tex.; quence, where exposed. However, the

There has been a fair inquity for lage; G. Fred Martin, Little Rock; J. Dr. E. B. Frayser, Vinita, I. T.; A. S. riant grass in the coming spring. Gage, Alpine, Tex.; D. P. Gay, Ballin-Tex.; B. B. Groom, Panhandle, Tex.; splendid on farm lands, will not be J. O. Hall, Vinita, I. T.; Ben Hampton, beneficial to stock. However, the fall Chickasha I. T.; C. T. Herring, Ver-Hunt, Dallas, Tex.; V. Z. Jarvis, Fort Worth, Tex.; H. B. Johnson, Minco, I. deal. If the wet spell should be fol-T.; T. B. Jones, Alice, Tex.; Seaton Keith, San Angelo, Tex.; I. J. Kimberlin, Sherman, Tex.; N. G. Lane, Chil-

dress, Tex.; E. C. Lasater, Falfurrias, Tex.; J. T. Lofton, Grassland, Tex.; E. O. Lochausen, Pecos, Tex.; R. H. Looney, Colorado, Tex.; C. B Lucas, Ber- yearlings which Louis bought at \$7.50 clair, Tex.; Willis McCutcheon; Vic- dressed in New York after being pa- have been on feed (cotton seed and sorghum) toria, Tex.; J. T. McElroy, Pecos, raded around the streets 66% per cent. since Oct. 15. Are in fine shape for some one Tex.; W. R. McGill, Seymour, Tex.; Some of the individuals dressed as fol-Peter W. A. Mangum, Uvalde, Tex.; J. A. lows: Small Hereford, 70 6-7; Jim and reds with white faces; all my own raising Martin, Kenedy, Tex.; R. B. Master- Miles 68 3-16; Rip Van Winkle, 67 2-5; and will weigh now 700 to 750 lbs. average. Montana—John T. Murphy, Helena; son, Fort Worth, Tex.; C. W. Mer- Kerrick Yearling, 67 1-3; Sweepstake, Beeville, Tex.; E. T. Morris, Gaines ners at Springfield last fall.

Runnels County Ledger: W. A. O'Connor, Victoria, Tex.; F. N. Page, Stone of Winters, sold a small bunch

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S. W. Eastin, Jacksboro, Tex.; A. T. redeeming feature is more seasoning Sixty-five bull calves, from & up, weaned Arkansas—Abner Gaines, Lake Vil- Atwater, National Stock, Yards, Ill.; in the ground, assuring early and luxu- and on feed. Also twenty yearling bulls. Also seventy-five heifer calves. All sired by regis-

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receipts for the week, 14,400. The break in prices early in the week was cerned, the possibility of a decline weakness of stocks at Boston, while Fort Worth; W. E. Halsell, Vinita, I. Tex.; S. E. Whitesides, Texarkana, coupon system to equal cost of scholarship or S. F. B. MORSE, Pass. Traffic Manager.

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vorable for the development of the the fowls can obtain, and especially is cattle will pass through El Paso for No. 38. germs of disease, an epidemic of hog it needed to promote egg production in Cuba before Christmas. cholera follows, that sweeps off hogs the cold months when the fowls are worth untold thousands. It can not be cut off from their supplies of worms said too many times that hogs are and insects. One pound of cut green Southern Arizona are organizing to cleanly by nature. They are the only bone once a day is enough for a dozen keep the Northern sheep out of their animals that will habitually have a hens and will not cost, probably, over territory. This fight will come to a certain place in which to deposit their one or two cents a pound. A bone- real issue some of these fine days and droppings, keeping the remainder of the cutter will cost from five to ten dollars, the fur will fly with a vengeance. range clean, if they are allowed to do and as it enables the hens to utilize so. Give pure water and plenty of green all the bone fed to them the cost is feed during the period of devlopment soon repaid in the increased egg yield. though there has been no bitterly cold and hog cholera, if it comes at all, will come from an outside source. Once it The feeding through the day should port that cattle are looking bad. The should not be out long enough at any has arrived prompt measures to check be done in such a way as will require frequent rains seem to do them more time to become chilled. Such weathits ravages should be resorted to and some exertion on the part of the fowls hurt than regular winter blizzards. | er hurts them worse than dry weather persisted in until disease is checked. to get it, and watchfulness will have The Swineherd.

and his wife), is as follows:

When the meat is taken up to be dried wash it clean in as hot water as you can bear your hands, and while on them. If the summer is very dry, contract lazy habits. In this he was rough handling of stock in transit, humoring the natural instinct of the

sweet and juicy. Shoulders may be

It is a great pity to lose the ham by unwise care. It has been a pleasure to give this excellent recipe to different friends who have found it invaluable, the meat was always sweet juicy; ready for Thanksgiving and Christmas after they were called old hams. S. H., in Southern Far-

FEEDING BRAN TO PIGS. The writer has conducted two expedi-

told that bran is very satisfactory as a of their quarters. food for pigs if it is soured or ferment- I approve of a judiciously varied diet the cow people say feed will be more a from forty-five to fifty pounds. They boxes, bone cutter, root cutter, and sup- Clay county.... The Carrow-Cook outwere a cross of Chester White sows and plied with grit, oyster shell, charcoal, fit struck Jolly Monday with the 1900 the disease. The vessel from which bran ration in comparison with corn the most judicious provisions as to fours, and 1400 of them were shipped to and bran and corn meal for a certain feed. corn meal fed lot made the greatest conditions. gain. Each pig in this lot gained 1.08 When I came to Texas in 1880, among 1899 calves. It is no fault of Mr. pounds each day. The fermented bran most of the sheepmen the idea was Harness that Clay county do beat age daily gain; the untreated bran .70 themselves throughout all the seasons, certain of the cows see the present nepounds, and the bran-corn meal .76 and that hey needd no protection ex- cessity of renewed exertion looking to pounds. This was a quite decided cept against thieves and wild animals. pos-that is, prosperity. The cow is But the greatest interest resulted from wealth. Experience, however, taught the second period, when corn meal many costly lessons, but since these San Angelo Enterprise: Harris alone was fed to all four lots. The lessons have been learned the man who Bros. sold to private parties 1100 bran fed lots all made a decided in- continued to raise sheep has become steers, threes, at private terms, spring a quickening effect. The average have learned the importance of provid- Rocking Chair ranch, shipped two cardaily gains for the period were, re- ing for the shelter of all their live loads of fat cows to the St. Louis marspectively, 1.44 pounds daily for the fer- stock, and as this care has improved, ket Saturday W. A. Nix, the West

mented; 1.24 pounds for the untreated; following examples in older states, Tom Green ranchman, bought 90 cows In very bad cases give every two hours, 88 pounds for the bran and corn meal, profit and prosperity have attended from Sam Henderson of Concho counand, 1.38 pounds for the corn meal, their industry. very expensive. I think we will find food. each pound of gain costing 3.92 cents. thrive, and that they will relish almost more improvement in the herds and in The bran-corn meal ration cost \$9.70, any food given them.

worth of corn meal was consumed. But not all the things to be learned, for steers, ones, twos and threes, at \$18.50, came duly to hand and stopped the cat- logue, address, the gain had a market value of \$22.55. learnig never is completed if the breed- April delivery Abney Bros., of Con- tle from dying. I have lost none since or producing a profit of \$8.94. Each er be observant, yet if these things, cho county, bought 500 steers, threes using it."—(Signed) J. R. Stroud, pound of gain for this lot cost 3.22 correct feeding and clean, comfortable and fours, from Hall of Kimble county, Groesbeck, Dec. 12, 1899. cents. This experiment shows that housing, be attended to, there will be at \$20, April delivery. It was a good For further particulars your readers bran is not economical as a food for few occasions to resort to medicines, bunch of stuff, and the Abneys got a are referred to the advertisement of pigz, whether fed alone in untreated or since, cholera, roup, sorehead and other bargain F. O. Perry shipped out Sat- the Pasteur Vaccine Co., elsewhere in sour state or in connection with corn diseases will rarely appear-and will urday for John Kennedy to Donald this papr. Pamphlet containing testimeal. On account of its coarseness never appear unless introduced from Campbell, of Del Rio, six fine black monials and full particulars will be and fibrous condition, it is entirely un-other flocks. Attention to these things, muley calves, to be used for breeding gladly sent on application.

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men, etc., it also has a national reputa roost, a little corn with it, as such feed- Waxahachie. tion for delicious, sweet hams and ba- ing helps to maintain animal heat and con. Noted epicures have feasted and keep them quiet and contented. With A great many horses are being bought some that are noted. His method, as the latter are indulged, and at the same horse that is offered. described by himself (a good farmer fat and still more sluggish, and will have little if any value as legg pro-

scratching-first at a bldde of grass,

the food into flesh and muscle rather than eggs.-E: E. Roessle, in Country

IDEAS ON POULTRY CULTURE. By Robert Nolen, Dallas.

a rule, in imparting instructions on portance is attached to the kind of ra- is justly proud of him. tions and methods of feeding the fowls to be uneconomical. I have often been than to the construction and condition

ed previously to its feeding. To get as beneficial to poultry, as it is to men necessity this winter than last....J. R. some data on this point, we separated and animals, but it is at least equally Slaughter, land of "Pros," butchered an twelve pigs into four lots, and fed them important that every hennery should eleven-months-old pig this week which for 120 days. At the beginning of the have comfortable, well constructed and weighed, net, 350 pounds. Nobody's experiment the pigs varied in weight clean quarters, equipped with dust country has better swine stock than a Berkshire boar. The plan of the ex- etc. All these are quite as requisite head of steers from the Ardmore counperiment was to feed the pigs on the to the healtful condition of the flock as try. The steers are mostly threes and

period, and then to top off with corn Of what avail is food or medicine to mainder driven to the Clark & Plumb scalding, it should be set in the sun to meal alone. One of the lots was fed preserve the health of man or animal pasture. The boys were out in the the fermented or sourced bran; another if he be not comfortably housed and shelterless world during the past few and checks direction. From 20 decreased to the rest of the past few and checks direction. lot, untreated bran; a third lot, bran sheltered? Fowls exposed to the rig-weeks, water-bound, and came in to 100 degrees is the proper temperature and corn meal, and a fourth lot was fed ors of winter, or housed in filthy quar- looking rocky.... Thos. Harness is a re- for calf milk. Third, too long time becorn meal. All four lots were fed for ters must suffer in health, as man does liable citizen. He has a cow not yet ninety-nine days. During the time the when subjected to such unfavorable four years old that has produced four

lot gained only .61 pounds as the aver- prevalent that sheep could shift for beat the world for cattle, nor that be fed not less than three times a day 20 Yearling Bulls. 80 Bull Calves. 75 Heifer Calves for sale. gain in favor of the corn meal ration, and yet be a continued source of not for sale. The corn meal seemed to have prosperous. Stock farmers, generally delivery ... Fred Macdonald, of the

During the two periods the lot fed the Were it not for the nice, warm brood- three cars of cows to St. Louis and fermented bran gained 272 pounds; the ers of modern contrivance, many little two cars of feeder steers to Greenville. lot fed untreated bran, 286 pounds; the "puff balls" would perish, even though The steers were bought of Claud Anlot fed bran and corn meal, 283 pounds; abundantly supplied with the best of son... A shipment of 36 bull calves and Keep the calf warm and dry.—Jersey the lot fed corn meal, 410 pounds. The food, and were it not for the comfort- yearlings, 34 registered Durhams and greatest gain was made for the bran abe quarters the hens have allotted to two registered Herefords was receivlots when corn meal had been substitutem, small indeed would be the winter ed at the stock pens here last week contuted for the bran. In fact, I fear if supply of eggs and many would be the signed to the aBr S ranch. They were bran had been continued as the feed, deaths in the flock, no matter how purchased by Col. H. W. McKoy from Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

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and the gain was worth \$15.57, making Still, it is essential to success that the James of Concho county, bought 69 a profit of \$5.87, and each pound of novice inform himself as to the effects fat cows from R. S. Winslow at \$19. meal was fed during the whole period try food, as some feeds will merely lay from Ballinger to market on the 15th. Duncanville, Tex., Dec. 19, 1899. desirable and unsuitable for pig feed however, if as thorough as it should be, purposes. They were as pretty a lot

his flock be one of considerable size. | vision of a cowman.

LIVE STOCK NEWS.

T. P. Rush of Tulia, Tex., has sold

Winsboro, Wood county, has shipped no hogs to market in former seasons,

herds that are properly cared for be- nishes a larger proportion of egg-mak- train loads of cattle for Cuba. In the quires less repairs than any small come infected, and, if the season is facing substances than any other food neighborhood of 5000 head of Mexican separator made. Send for Catalogue

El Paso Times: The cattlemen of

Texas Press-Leader (Hale Co.): Al weather, and no snow, stockmen re- dairy cows should have shelter and

overfed. They should be kept some- market Monday of last week one car stations by records kept throughout

praised the Kentucky blue grass hams, beneficial amount of exercise taken most of them going to London and beneficial amount of exercise taken most of them going to London and sufficient shelter during such storms, but there is a difference in the way hans are cured in the different homes active foragers, while other breeds are I have the recipe which I will give for inclined to be lazy and inactive. If ment for shipment to South Africa. If stabled the stable should have the latter are indulged, and at the same The buyers are taking every suitable plenty of room, plenty of ventilation

though his hams and shoulders are hanging up, and even bones with a lit- by the carload, thus increasing rates on hung in the meat-house (or smoke- tle meat on them-always something to cattle shipments; poor service; delays house) till cured without even a sack find, in order that his flock should not in running trains to market, and

their splendid herd. This is another Bulletin says:

precedented fall rains have "washed bacteria."

Honey Grove to go on feed and the recalves, no twins. Two of them are

ty, at \$17, and on Saturday shipped

the fattening process would have been well selected and liberal might be the J. B. Wilson of Dallas, for a total consigned to the Bar S ranch. They were ters recently received which explain

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which is so prominent in much of the dairy butter, and which is so offensive to many people, is the result of dirt;

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During the cold rains of winter the much lower in temperature. It has to be exercised to see that they are not Harrold & Brigg sold on the St. Louis proven at some of the experiments HOW TO HAVE PERFECT HAMS. what active throughout the day, and to of grade Herefords, average 1217 the season that exposure to such wet, O. H. NELSON As the blue grass country is noted for do this the feding should not be enough pounds, at \$5.85. They were raised by chilling weather as that which preits fine horses, beautiful women, brave may be done just before they go to Valley, Jack county, and were fed at 20-21 caused a material reduction in the quantity of milk yield. Big, roomy sheds, facing to the South, with floors And the largest dealers in the world in thoroughbred and high grade Herefords and Shorthorn higher than the surounding ground, and light, and should be kept clean. Clean, dry bedding should be supplied The Kansas State Live Stock associa- in abundance, and straw should be tion will hold a meeting at Emporia used freely for that purpose. If thrown for the purpose of taking action to pro- out upon the manure pile as soon as it A very successful egg farmer once tect shippers of cattle against railroad becomes unfit for bedding it will have over the sides (the fleshy sides) of every piece, and you need not have any fear ofskip pers or other insects, although his becomes unfit for bedding it will have abuses. In the call for the meeting the abuses. In the call for the meeting the further use and value. Feed plentifully and do not make the animals rates by the hundredweight instead of pick at—scattered grain, a cabbage by the carload, thus increasing rates on the call for the meeting the further use and value. Feed plentifully and do not make the animals draw abuses mentioned are, the fixing of rates by the hundredweight instead of pick at—scattered grain, a cabbage by the carload, thus increasing rates on

ROPY MILK.

In Bulletin No. 165 the New York Experiment Station, at Cornell, dis-Midland Gazette: Ed Townsend sold cusses at length the subject of ropiness and August. The taste of the meat is most always hunting, picking and not injured.

Midland Gazette: Ed Townsend sold classes at length the subject of Tophiess and 142 head of Hereford bull calves from in milk, and says in substance that it most always hunting, picking and his figure 2 herd to different parties does not result from an unhealthy conduring the past two weeks, some of dition of the cow, but from bacteria in from taint. Each ham may be tied up seed. I think yarded hens lay more which will be shipped to New Mexico. the milk vessels. The bacteria, it says, In a canvas or paper bag, on they may eggs than hens let run. They cost They were fine calves....Mrs. Riggs may be derived from running water, will be found in an excellent condition are usually larger. The fact is, that price sold last week. The been sufficiently scalded. It advises when wanted for use. The meat is yarded hens fed on food which is price paid was \$40 each. Mrs. Riggs is that the smaller vessels should be imkeeping her cattle in the front rank mersed in boiling water three minutes, keeping her cattle in the front rank mersed in boiling water three minutes, larger vessels be filled with vert his food into eggs, as it is intended among the herds of the Midland coun- and all the larger vessels be filled with they should, whereas if let run and fed try and is to be congratulated on her boiling water, letting it remain in them the same way, they are apt to convert the food into flesh and muscle rather McCall 13 head of Hereford bulls from fectually destroy the bacteria. The

instance of the opening up of the ex- "The importance of the thorough port trade from this place. They were scalding of vessels which have once this year's calves....Robert Slaughter contained ropy milk is urged upon the brought one of his young bulls, North- consumer as well as the dealer. Bacern Britton, son of Ancient Britton, to teria may readily be transferred from Champion at Syracuse, N. Y.; champion at Indianapolis, Ind.; champion at Springfield, Ill. From articles appearing in some of our scales and although the animal is running water to milk by the agency and champion at the world's greatest show, Kansas City, Mo., 1899. Herd headed by the only fourteen months old he tipped the of mud, which, drying upon the udder, great champion Dale 66481, assisted by his great son Perfection 92891, and Eye Opener of mud, which, drying upon the udder, great champion Dale 66481, assisted by his great son Perfection 92891, and Eye Opener of mud, which, drying upon the udder, great champion at the world's greatest show, Kansas City, Mo., 1899. Herd headed by the only fourteen months old he tipped the of mud, which, drying upon the udder, great champion at the world's greatest show, Kansas City, Mo., 1899. Herd headed by the only fourteen months old he tipped the of mud, which, drying upon the udder, great champion at the world's greatest show, Kansas City, Mo., 1899. Herd headed by the only fourteen months old he tipped the of mud, which, drying upon the udder, great champion at the world's greatest show, Kansas City, Mo., 1899. Herd headed by the only fourteen months old he tipped the office of mud, which, drying upon the udder, great champion at the world's greatest show, Kansas City, Mo., 1899. Herd headed by the only fourteen months old he tipped the office of mud, which, drying will be appeared to the world's greatest show, Kansas City, Mo., 1899. Herd headed by the only fourteen months old he tipped the office of mud, which, drying will be appeared to the control of scales at 1300 pounds. He is a beauty may be dislodged during milking. Milk and if he improves as he has all along the will beat his daddy. Mr. Slaughter taining water should be scalded before is justly proud of him.

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word. "Twas but the peevish plaint of age you heard, When age forgets November is not Or, with dead yesterday blots out today.

Not one is dead, or lest, nor one for-They live to bless us, near and mearer grown. The dear Thanksgiving days our hearts have known.

Come, gentle ghosts: the embers of the years Still glow with warmth, November sunshine cheers.

as of yore And drown the wail of "days that are no more. Come, joyous ghost, with boyhood's eager zest. Through all the years between we've loved you best; Bring all the children's children gath.

ered there 'Round the long table of Thanksgiving fare: Bring back the fragrance of that chicken pie,

die. Now let us sing the old-time songs we know. And never, never any older grow.

Come, busy ghost of manhood's earnest rrime. We're home again, just for Thanksgiving time. Four generations gather with us here To share the one glad love-feast of the hand in writing.

year. Still at the table's head the oaken chair-Grandfather's "blessing" lengthens to a prayer,

The smiling greetings pass-the din-

Ah, ties like these but strengthen with Though paths diverge and life has room for tears. We're glad you came, dear ghost, to join the throng.

The smouldering embers on the hearth As twilights deepens-shall we say ters. "good night?"

Dear faithful ghost, of all we love the Go summon her the One of all the rest GOOD DESCRIPTION OF A NATU-Who crowned Thanksgiving day when

life was young: The evening hours shall gladden as cided will try once more.

ing Day.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

wife. I, too, advise girls to marry flood."

for the Household, it is better late of arrows, bones and tepe poles.

her idol was taken was that her affec- pleased with the plains of Texas. by ght little girls and let the sunshine my luck again. fle d your life once more. We do not live to grieve for the departed, but to cheer the living. Our duty is there. Little Violet is welcome. Is your chicken white or black? Am glad to

she gets so many scoldings? Her let- name before. But I was so proud to ter sounds like she was a bright, happy see my letter in print, and will thank body. I want every young girl in the our dear editress for being so kind as Household to read carefully Anxious to print my last letter. her heart aches to give good advice to please say what they will cost.

my best friends. Perhaps I am total- pathize with me in my sad bereave- let her defend herself against our been a failure. ly ignorant, as he suggests, or warped. ment. I have two little girls, and we many able writers. I hardly think she Young ladies should enjoy the society do not fall into the waste basket, I treated the men as their social equals, see there has never been anything but God called it home. Oh, how my wanted to find out what we had to say traits of character and nobility of soul, to Mrs. Buchanan. I am your House- and hardly of the material of which ish and deceitful than men. Morally But I try so hard to be comforted with better run home and tell your mamma the hair and the set of their suit. It is Oklahoma Territory. make it so, I would declare with all pray and hope to meet him in a better | will be too late. the force of my lungs and pen, but can world. not make it true. Would modesty not If I could only write good letters like is "Selfishness." In my opinion, man to talk about, young men would do the career of the rangers, for they have be at San Antonio at the rangers' reman's intellectual equal, not superior. dearly love to read the letters, but I if there is any difference, I believe second time into the company of such Texas frontier for over 60 years! Dur- with gray and the weight of years will Billie has given me a genuine heart- am partial to our editress. She gives man to be the most selfish. Now, look a young lady unprepared. It would ache for a Christmas present. Let me us all so much good advice. If young back to the beginning of the world at tend to the elevation of society and ing all that time they have fought be on their broad shoulders—for the ask Billie this: If I am to really help girls would only listen to her, they Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, lead to reading better literature and against the enemies of law and order nearly a quarter of a century ago. women to nobler and better living, would not be flirting with every boy when Eve plucked the forbidden fruit more of it. how can I best do it, by telling them that went with them. how can I best do it, by telling them that went with them.

she gave Adam half, but had Adam of their virtues and good points all close, with much love to all the plucked the apple he would have gobing eneral nor in particular. I really ways? No But by holding up the cousins and a good share to Mrs. bled it all down and never thought of and truly believe there is no appro- my. The work of wresting Texas from history of the world ever held such a faults of woman-kind and saying Buchanan. "Avoid such and such." I know the Mangum, Okla. faults and weaknesses of women, for I am a woman and have them all. Neither you nor Maud entered into the spirit of what I wrote. It was not conspirit of what I wrote. It was not constitute the ceremony has been given by the ceremony has been along her formed. Such a course will save you many have a lover by the same along her formed. Such a course will save you many have a lover by the same along her formed. Such a course will save you many regrets. You may have a lover by the long for every unhappy and instance the ceremony has been slow, but it has final time when 40 of them fought their way very unhappy and miserable by it. So were all selfish to a certain formed. Such a course will save you many have a lover by the long formerly reigned supreme along her magnificent fighters ever since the have. We are all selfish to a certain formed. Such a course will save you many have a lover by the same of the course will save you have a lover by the same of the certain formed. Such a course will save you many have a lover by the same of the certain formed. Such a course will save you many have a lover by the same of the certain formed. Such a course will save you many have a lover by the same of the certain formed. Such a course will save you many here along her the certain formed. Such a course will save you many here along her the certain formed. Such a course will save you many here along her the certain have a lover by the same of the certain formed. Such a course will save you many here along her the certain have a lover the long that the certain here. The certain have a lover the long that the certain here. The certain have a lover the long that the certain here. The certain here along here along here. The demnation of woman and elevation of tersting circle for a few words to the binds society together," and if we are would never marry any woman who throughout the long years.

more from being misunderstood than Horseback riding is the most enjoy- around us. Address all letters for this department to any other one thing in life. I wish I ment we we have out here in the ex-Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort | could believe what the poet says is treme part of the west.

'Friendship." It is fare but precious good-hearted set of boys. And as for mirer. Much love to all. I am, beyond words. Did Blue-Eyed Kate flirting, I think it real nice (for a little ever hear the song, "Only a little flirt- fun now and then is relished by the Thanksgiving days! How many, we ing, only a man's heart broken"? wisest men). I do not think it any Think of what that means—only a harm to flirt just to pass off the time Yet, now we walk with silent years man's or woman's heart broken just (and to keep up with the boys); but for a little fun. Is it fun? When there jealousy I do not think exists with real kind invitation, I find myself with the write, as my first letter escaped the Alone? Dear ghosts, forgive the idle is playing with fire some one must true love, for where there is love they Household again. I was afraid that waste-basket. be burned. Stop thinking in that, way, trust, and where they trust there is no my first letter fell so far below the av- In my first letter I forgot to state Kate. There is no fun in flirting. | jealousy. But I may have that down erage letter that it did not even stop that I had one brother who was a cow-

Eyed Kate on flirting. again in Household. Hope she is hap- it is a hard subject to discuss which is know the real meaning of this word. I joy better than riding. Thanksgivings dead? Nay, nay, we py with her family now, but in her the most selfish, man or woman. I will dare say there are but few of us that I will now say a few words on Mexican raiders along the Rio Grande, hold. Her letters are good.

I have a most delightfully encourage exchange an old for a new. the Household and thank him for his and do better next time. words of encouragement. What a hap- Love to Mrs. Buchanan and all the py ripple every word of kindness cre- cousins, I am BLUE-EYED KATE 'Round memory's hearthstone gather ates. What a pity more are not thrown into the stream of life.

> A LITTLE SCHOOL GIRL. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: Will you be so kind as to admit anothlike the subjects being discussed now. am going to school and am in the fourth grade. My papa is a stockman and takes the Journal.

There are five teachers in our school Nor dare to tell us such Thanksgivings | teacher. I am taking elocution and have 288 scholars in our school. I must close, with love to all.

Mangum, Okla.

A NEW MEMBER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

Saucebox, your letter was simply real soon. Sorry you got so many blind to their faults. While close beside, dear grandma's Dutchie, I am a good ways from home. fondled and flattered; to be thought Lends loving benediction to the grace. always good. I see a good many of the the women to think them brave, truth-From whitened age to tender baby- Household are giving the cowboys a ful and wirtuous, possessing the wis- As I am thinking of the happy Housebad name. It is true that there are dom of Solomon and the strength of hold band and wishing to be with them be a man unless they have a cigarette Household. Maude, we can smile at and I hardly know what to write on. For our Thanksgivings last the whole in one corner of their mouths. I guess the sharp criticisms that will be hurled I agree with Jim about housekeeping

Mayflower, your letter was grand. from our perches above and smile at to marry well should study more Come again, with one of your good let- the whirl and commotion below, about housekeeping and how to make Cousins: It has been some time since

Well, as I am a new member, 'I guess Nay, let us linger, bid the twilight I had better stop. If I am welcome, I will come again. I will send Mrs. And blend our present joys with joys Buchanan my real name, but will sign

RAL WONDER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Bring all the dear old songs our moth, Having noticed so many good letters in the Household this week, I have de-

I will tell you all something about Till God, the Giver, shall turn down the Tule canyon, as I live close to it. This canyon would be a curiosity for Stay with us gentle spirits, while we most of the Household to see, as it is bowed heads ask God's choicest blessmost of the Household to see, as it is bowed heads ask God's choicest blessmost of the Household to see, as it is bowed heads ask God's choicest blessmother and the dear ones before anfrom 700 to 1000 feet deep and about ings upon us through the coming New And let us all come home Thanksgiv- one mile wide. The people from the Year, and all through life. Our home other month, and oh, you can not im- anan can we use two sheets of paper their fame as fighters to spread from surrounding country get their wood would be disconsolate should we be agine how I long for the time to come, in writing to Household and write only one end of the state to the other.

a new member this week, whose letter storm and it drifted about 300 head of hid itself to keep a pleasure for us un-cattle over the deep bluff. The flood of til Christmas, I suppose. Kirkland is water washed out trees that seemed to right place. most cordially welcomed. It is so re- be a hundred years old. It certainly freshing to meet a perfectly happy was the heaviest rain since "Noah's poor soldier boys fully discharged

Scotchmen—if you can. I could write It is about eight miles from our home pages on delightful characteristics I to the place where General McKenzie, cowboys against any vocal insinuations know of Scotchmen. But there are in 1872, captured so many Indians and of injurious intent. They are "diaother delightful men, too. I hope killed all their horses. It is reckoned Kirkland will write again soon. I do that 1400 was the number of horses not know where to place to fault in killed. There are a good many old her letter's long delay. But I am sure relics to be found there yet in the way wish soon to launch out with a desire

I hope Pauline Pry will favor us with Roann has our deepest sympathy in her descripion of Greece. While I de- ous-hearted stockman, and have him her sorrow. But perhaps the reason light to read of foreign lands. I am tions were too much centered there. I will close, with love to the House-Think of the dear husband and two hold. If this I see in print, I will try whereof I speak, being the wife of a

> LILY OF THE WEST. Silverton.

OUR SYMPATHY IS HERS.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: so long since I wrote I don't expect any gards to one and all. Au revoir. What is the matter with Auntie that of you will remember ever seeing my

Mother's letter, not only to read, but I have missed some of the letters to heed. Every mother will heartily and don't know what the badges are; interesting circle, but never could I was young I made it my invariable things to eat that we may all learn to shooters in the air. The rioters disendorse all Anxious Mother says. Ev- but let them be ribbon or silver or gold, muster courage enough to write. I am rule never to suffer myself to love be good cooks. I will write all I can appeared so quickly that we laughed. ery mother is an anxious mother, and I want one, and if we have them to buy, a Western Texas girl and ride a great where my judgment could not sanction, if others will. Perhaps Grandma will Never were men more obedient to

Billie's letter in support of Maud is but didn't get to go this year.

Am glad she does not agree with Blue- enough to be jealous, as I am too young waste basket

to think of love. Am so glad to hear Very Choice Now, in conclusion, I will say I think discussed just now. How few of us and saddle, and there is nothing I en-

to be a member of Household, and is frowning now and wishing I would

Canadian, Texas.

· A SURPRISE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household her three times. Every word she wrote friends." is true and volumes could be written | Maud, I think you had better study As I have just been reading the House- for a woman our editress or any other, ing more honest than women in the any ordinary soil. It must spring up wild horses still roamed at will, and hold letters, I have decided to try my to assert that woman is more selfish small things of life. or deceitful than man, is either totally grand. Give us another chat like that else so wrapt up on man that they are hear what some of the other cousins ing and stable emotion, it is the most and it was with zeal and enthusiasm

scoldings. I can sympathize with you, Maude, men don't like to be told that while. for I am always getting scolded. Like they are naughty. They want to be Come again, Dutchie. Your letters are good, noble and pretty. They like for some cowboys that are of no account; Hercules. I have not the time to pro- once more, will take pleasure in writbut there are some just as good boys duce an argument. I just want to ing a short letter and hope to have the anywhere. They are free-hearted and know that I will stay with her, and letter before this one was not. I suptended the State Fair at Dallas? kind to every one. My opinion is that that she has the sympathy of legions pose the waste basket received it. they are much better than these city who have not courage to let it be I don't believe I know what subjects chaps that drink and think they can't known through the columns of the are being discussed in the Household, hold,, I remain you all have a pretty good idea I live at us. Let them call us narrow, impu- and general usefulness being a good

Fort Davis, Texas.

Friends: For quite a . while I have been a reader and ardent admirer of your popular paper, Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and of its splendid Household Circle, so can no longer refrain from asking (to pardon me if I right, I hope that Mrs. Buchanan will she now? is she married? twelve long am intruding), but may I become a correct me. member, and with the members stand. fab," with this happy social band? Poole. He is the right man in the

BILLIE.

I am not on the war path for the their duty in that line, but I do stand with shouldered arms, to protect the

monds in the rough." Just a word to the girls of matrimoto change your name, set your cap for some high-minded, honorable, generpass under it, and from that time on you will forevermore hold your peace about marriage being a failure. I know stockman of the above description, and own one of the happiest homes in tion put before the Circle-that of call for a few minutes? asking for Mrs. Buchanan's picture to It is hardly worth while to express now teaching school there, Professor

KIRKLAND.

A PANHANDLE PEARL.

and took me aright. Perhaps we suffer the wind blows all the time (almost). rendering ourselves miserable and all and as dear as she is to me, I would historian, although the limits of this been in the minds of their successors.

better make my exit, and if our kind headed flirt, kissing the boys, or one the work of the rangers, as a whole. I er ever shirked his duty or turned his a package of seeds, as per list below, will be different the work of the rangers, as a whole. I er ever shirked his duty or turned his apackage of seeds, as per list below, will be different to every reader of the Journal who will be added flirt, kissing the boys, or one Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly re- true—that to be great is to be misun- As I have only been a Texas girl a editress thinks it worthy of being pub- boy. short time I do not know much about lished, I will try and write again, but But I must apologize for my first let-Dewdrop writes a good letter on the cowboy; but I believe them to be a if not, I will still remain a silent ad- ter being so long. So bid you all adieu, PANHANDLE PEARL.

Canadian, Texas.

WHO HAS A TRUE FRIEND? Dear Mrs. Buchanan: With your Panhandle Pearl is gladly welcomed. wrong. Perhaps I have never loved at your table, but just kept on to the boy, and a very dear brother he is to

happiness will not forget the House- agree with Ignorance. I think they are can say, "I know I have one true "Friendship." growing more so every day. A friend friend." I sometimes think there is Friendship is a rare and precious the many United States troops station-Dutchie is always welcome. Yes, in need is a friend indeed, for they are no perfect friendship, but then I know plant, and is found in its purity and ed along the river. The raiders were they began write on more than one sheet of paper few and far between, and when we find everything in this world is character- power only here and there among the well organized and had carried on their one good and true, we had better never ized by imperfection. The best people host of men and women who dot the depredations for years. They were fine have many faults. The clearest mind earth's surface by their moving forms horsemen, expert plainsmen and couring personal letter from one who used Well, I know Mrs. Buchanan is only sees through a glass, darkly. The and faces. Friendship is never purely ageous fighters when cornered. Their purest heart is not without a spot. All selfish, as love frequently is; but the leaders were notorious bandits, who still a reader, Claud. He orders two stop this poor letter; but if it does not the intercourse of society, all the trans-nearst thing to the loves and joys of badges. I am glad he keeps up with find that awful waste-basket, I will try actions of business, all our estimates the angels above is the earthly friendof human conduct and motive must be ship of two human spirits. For inbased upon the sad assumption that we stance, two girls become attached to cannot wholly trust either ourselves or each other in the ties of friendship, our fellowmen. Every heart has its that are as sweet and charming as their ranged from 18 to 23 years of age, and grief, every house has its skeleton, ev- own pure and fresh natures. Before McNally himself under 30—they did character is marred with weakness and two persons can become firm and fast not shrink from the work ahead of imperfection. And all these aimless friends they must be honest and sin- them. The captain had picked his men Having been silent for sometime, I conflicts of our minds and unaswered cere. It is not necessary that two from thousands of applicants, and the again come in defense of woman. longings of our hearts, should lead us friends should be exactly alike on all result proved how speedily he could er earnest admirer into your circle? I When Mrs. Buchanan's remarks were to rejoice the more in the Divine as points; but they must be fair and able judge men. I doubt if such a fearless read sometime ago, that woman was surance that a time is coming when to control their tempers. It is best body of young daredevils ever took the more selfish and deceitful than man, night shall melt into noon and mystery that they should be opposite in some saddle in the service of any state as there was a murmur of indignation shall be clothed in glory. Even then things, to be able to see in the other were McNally's Texas rangers. But heard over the room. I was asked will we know who our friends were? what he feels himself or herself de- there was nothing of the border rufthen to write an article in woman's Someone has said, "Look on your ficient in. There must be a mutual fian "cowboy" element in the make-up and a music teacher and an elocution defense, but knew what a stir it would best friends with the thought that they disposition to aid and assist each other of the troop. They were all well educause in the Household, so for the sake may someday become your worst en- whenever circumstances call for such like my teacher so much. I have a of harmony I withheld my criticism. emy." I think we should reverse the help. There must, further, be the ablege graduates, in whose veins flowed pretty little chicken named Bant. We When Maude had the grit to come for- maxim and rather say, "Look on your solute conviction in the minds of each ward and speak in behalf of her sex, I worst enemies with the thought that that the other could not, and would just threw up my hat and cheered for they may some day become your best not, do anything that was wrong in

to prove woman's superiority, both human nature for a while and see if first that it (friendship) was a rare main. morally and intellectually. It is true our editress is not correct in making and precious plant. It is such, most They had sought excitement out on that woman has her weaknesses, but the assertions she made as to men be- emphatically; but it does not grow in the open prairie, where wild cattle and

ignorant of the masculine character or are forever speaking, and if I wish to is once formed and ripened into a grow- superior inducements to such as they, have to say I had better be silent a valuable possession which the heart they entered the service of the state.

D'Arbonne, La.

A SENSIBLE GIRL.

dent and foolish. We can look down subject to discuss, for a girl wishing herself useful than about fine clothes I last visited the Household: I find A GOOD LETTER LONG DELAYED, useful and industrious wife. I think pliment him on his nice letters to the Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household all girls, rich or poor, who think of Household. I enjoy his letters as well marrying, should learn to be "useful as as those written by the cowboys. only from observation. If I am not schoolmate Ella Mullinix. Where is

that I may have an occasional "con- girls are away from home, as I am; I but we love each other as sisters. forced to discontinue the receipt of this although I have had a very pleasant on one side of both sheets.

ed the Hardeman County Fair at Qua- Tularosa and LaLuz, New Mexico. I nah, Texas, this last summer and fall? suppose father and brother must have the cattle they had stolen. At another I did, and enjoyed it very much.

nial intentions-don't flirt, but if you as it might be the cause of my forming came to the Oklahoma Territory. kindest regards to one and all, I am VERY CHOICE.

Berlin, Okla.

· A LETTER OF GOOD ADVICE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: there at this date. Texas. Do Lhear a second to the mo- Will you allow a wife and mother to

grace the head of the Household page? my admiration for the Household, as O. R. Belamy and wife, she is my best I fancy I do. Please remember me to that is a foregone conclusion. Some of chum, I now live eight miles from her hear from Lily of the West. Hope some Good morning to you all. It has been the U. B. (at a distance). Kindest re-I cannot understand how any one true you should get acquainted with her, to themselves can waste a life that oth- she is as good and nice. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: I did the woman get who won only the it would e nice for all girls to write riot by simply riding on the scene, givhave long thought of writing to your external appearance of a man? When recipes for cooking all kinds of nice ing a few yells and firing off our sixdeal, and of course I am an admirer of and while many condemn that as mat- assist u girls, and the married ladies their sujerior officers in time of action I went to the Dalas Fair last year; the cowboys. Now I thing Brown-Eyed ter of fact and wanting in so-called and Mrs. Buchanan. Perhaps some of than the rangers and probably in no Bess made a fatal stand when she de- "romance," still it was a success with the boys would like to learn to cook. like organization was there ever such a surprise, as once Billie was one of I know the dear Household will sym- livered her speech on flirtation; now me, and in my case marriage has not

But if he will read carefully he will had a son born the 7th of this month; believes what she wrote. She only of young men, and admire their good will come again soon. Kindest regards as they were. We were not "soldiers" from me saying women were more self- heart longs for my sweet baby boy! about her. Brown-Eyed Bess, you had and not rave over the cut and comb of hold she is man's superior, intellectually my lot; but it seems that my whole to comb your hair and put on a clean the high privilege of girls to direct, to she is not. If declaring she is would soul was centered in my baby boy. I apron and run on to school, or you a great extent, the conversation of their company, and if they would make I believe the subject under discussion it a point to have something ennobling require her to be satisfied with being some do, I would feel so proud. I and woman are on an equal line, but same thing. They would not go a been fighting a war of their own on the union, but their hair will be streaked

ROANN. his wife at home. And I think selfish- priate time to kiss your intended until the control of the lawless element which as the Texas rangers. They have been ness one of the worst traits one can after the ceremony has been per-formerly reigned supreme along her magnificent fighters ever since the selfish we never can be kind to one an- will not kiss him first. Let him alone. It was my high privilege to be a lives with Davy Crockett. Jim Bowie

prefer to see the coffin envelop her now article are far too circumscribed to ad- apparently, for it is a matter of com-Well, as this is my first, I guess I had than for her to grow to be an empty- mit of any but the briefest reference to mon knowledge in Texas that no rang-

> with best wishes for Mrs. Buchanan and her circle. ANXIOUS MOTHER.

ON FRIENDSHIP. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: 1

me. I, too, like other girls, love to go I believe that Friendship is being horseback riding. I have a pretty pony

regard to each other's welfare.

It will thus be seen why I stated at in hearts peculiarly adapted to its cul- where the last herds of buffalo yet The talkative listen to no one. They tivation and perpetuation. But when it grazed, but the ranger company offered OLEANDER. | can receive or enjoy.

'The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Grapple them to thy soul wih hooks of steel."

among the cowboys as you will find shake hands with Maude and let her pleasure of seeing it in print, as my for one. How many of the cousins at-I will now bring my letter to a conclusion. With love to all the House-DEWDROP.

ALWAYS WELCOME.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household and entertaining company in the par- one has missed me from its columns, lor, for a smart business man wants a that being Tenderfoot. I wish to comwell as ornamental," that is, if they | My dear Saucebox I wish we could wish to retain their husband's love. I be together. Oh! wouldn't we have don't know from experience-I know nice times? And you know my dear

years have passed since we stood to- sought. I wonder if any of the Household gether in our class as litle school girls,

from this canyon. They draw it or pull Journal weekly, and how could we visit with my aunt, uncle and cousins, I being the youngest of the three body of Mexican raiders five miles into "navigate" without the occasional vis- and must compliment this beautiful White Sand girls who lived there four Mexico and fought them there. They two girls being sisters, are married and How many of the Household attend- live near us now. I am acquainted at attended some of those roundups Tu-I think that the Household members larosa spoke of in his last letter, as that want a badge should send their father has always been a cowboy. I orders in at once, and not keep Mrs. would like to know which one of the Buchanan waiting so long. How I wish | LaLuz boy's you are. Nearly six years | They killed one of our number, but we I had one to wear on my journey home. have passed since we left there and killed the whole 14 of them.

the acquaintance of some Household | On September 30th last I received an hold of King Fisher's great band member, who would make lasting invitation to attend the wedding of of desperadoes, numbering hundreds of friends. Hoping to see this in print, Vox Homo, a member of our Household the most desperate outlaws in Texas. I must desist, with best wishes and and invite him and his bride to visit and fought them to a standstill, scatour Household together as I am sure tering the band and killing a number we all would welcome them and be of the worst men in it when they reglad to hear from them. I must know sisted arrest. With 17 men, under Rastus, as Cherokee was my birth Lieut. Jesse Lee Hall, we succeeded in place and I have many relatives living putting an end to a feud of 40 years

Beth. I have a dear chum living at Willow City, she and her husband are

DUTCHIE.

TEXAS RANGERS.

Wars have been but incidents in the in their state and have had hundreds In all truth it may be said that no

Oleander's letter is very good, indeed. I am so glad for it to follow Bille's. I am so glad she understood me

I enjoy reading the letters so much other, for we are always afraid one from 1875 to 1878—and I therefore feel and are always in a twist and a turn, sweet little daughter. twelve years old.

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some of the exploits of my immediate were the odds against him.

in camp and in the saddle.

company which I joined at the age of A. Jenkins in Washington Star. 19 on the Rio Grande border. There were but little more than forty men in our company, but the first work we cattle stealing by the thousands of a task which had proven two great for great many proud mothers whose chil- 20 pkts Vegetables, worth. had fought their way to their places of command.

But although the rangers in our troop were little more than boys-they the best blood of the South and Southwest. They were real "gentlemen adventurers"-not of a kind, however, with those who sailed the Spanish

Under McNally we found all the adventure we sought and to spare. In the stamps to defray expense of mailing three years I was with the company we only. had nearly 30 open battles with Mex- the book in paper binding, or 31 stamps ican raiders and Texas desperadoes an for cloth. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, any number of minor encounters with Buffalo, N. Y. them. We arrested over 2000 outlaws

western part of the state. We literally lived in the saddle. We carried our blankets with us, and wherever darkness overtook us on the plains or in the chaparral, there we lay down and slept. For two years I never once had so much as the shelter of a tent over me at night. If it rained we pulled our hats over our faces-for rain bare skin at night-and slept the sleep of tired children after a hard day's play; if it snowed we let the snow add rode all might long to be where we could surround some desperado stronghold at dawn and arrest-or kill, if

Well armed with six-shooters and carbines, tireless riders, ready at all have been away one year this last I feel very grateful to Mrs. Buch- times to seek danger, quick to shoot Although ere we proceed let us with August, the 18th; but I have the sweet anan for so calling me one of her fav- and well able to shoot straight, Mcbowed heads ask God's choicest bless- anticipation of being at home with my orites and hope to always be worthy Nally's rangers were a formidable body

> time 17 of the rangers met 14 of the Mexican raiders in an open prairie and attacked them under a hot fire.

standing in DeWitt county, although both sides, numbering hundreds of month-most of them for murder. We train robbers, bank robbers and any erwise might have been made a bless- As I have not had any experience in successfully defied the efforts of the ing to so many, in grieving for a marriage, I'll let older people talk on sheriffs and other peace officers, and "handsome, dashing" exterior. What that subject and I'll listen. I think once we put down a serious railroad As I have stayed a long time, I'll a lack of "military discipline" when bid you good bye. Love to all. If I there was no work to do. The officers soldiers are made.

But very few of McNally's Texas rangers are alive now. Many of them went "over the range" in the service of the state. A few of the survivors will times of which I write are those of

ate defenders, and there gave up their

shall rather confine myself to telling of back to the enemy, no matter what send us a new subscriber for a year at \$1.0

comrades in the service of the state | There are very few rangers still in and endeavor to give in sketchy out- the service of the state, but their work line an idea of our life from day to day is light now compared to what their predecessors had cut out for them. Capt. L. H. McNally, who had Still, they are efficacious, brave offiachieved fame throughout the South- cers of the law and always acquit west as a leader of irregular cavalry in themselves well when called upon to the Confederate service during the assist a sheriff in rounding up some war, was in command of the ranger particularly dangerous criminals.-N.

Makes any mother proud. There are a dren' have been puny and sickly until



was left in a weak run down condition," says Maria O. Hayzel, writing from Brookland, D. C. from nervousness, female weakness and rheumatism. Life was a burden. I doctored with three different physicians and got no relief. I tried several patent medicines, all with the same result. I began to get worse and to add to the complications I suffered terribly from con-stipation. I chanced to see one of your advertisements and I commenced to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Pleasant Pellets' and began to improve right away, and continued improving and gaining in strength. I cannot express the relief, it was so great. Seven months later my little daughter was born without much trouble. I feel that I would never have been able to endure my confinement only by the halo due solely to Dr. Pierre's medicines. by the help due solely to Dr. Pierce's medicines. She was a fine healthy child and the only one I have ever been able to nurse. She is now two years old and I have never had to take any medicine since, so I feel that your medicine has made a lasting cure with me."

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D. H. McFadden, a well known Victoria cattleman, was here Thursday.

W. C. Irvine a prominent stockman of Cotuila, was here during the week.

A. D. Evans, who has spent the past v cek here, left this week for East. St.

A. J. Calpepper of Pearsall, is here in attendance as a witness on the dis-

businoss.

Mark Withers, a feeder from Lockhart, paid a short visit to San Antonio this week.

ville, came in from there this week and spent a day or so here.

H. N. Pollard of this city, went to Seguin Saturday to look after some married at the residence of the bride's complete success. The directory deparents here this week. Mr. Rachal is served the unanimous endorsement active the last at the residence of the bride's complete success. The directory deparents here this week. Mr. Rachal is served the unanimous endorsement active the last at the residence of the bride's complete success. The directory deparents here this week. Mr. Rachal is served the unanimous endorsement active the last at the residence of the bride's complete success. The directory deparents here this week. Mr. Rachal is served the unanimous endorsement active the last at the residence of the bride's complete success. The directory deparents here this week. Mr. Rachal is served the unanimous endorsement active the last at the residence of the bride's complete success. The directory deparents here this week. Mr. Rachal is served the unanimous endorsement active the last at the residence of the bride's complete success.

James M. Dobie, who is up there on business, writes that the Territory is J. O. Brietston of Deerfield, Wiscon- the next fair a still greater success. covered with sleet and snow.

standing the cold, wet weather well.

Horace C. Storey, a stockman and feeder of San Marcos, was here again this week. He was looking for a trade.

Friday from the Morris horse and cattle ranch to make some holiday pur-

trial.

M. J. Baker, a Chero stockman, came up there this week. He reports another very good rain in that region re-

L. M. King a cattleman of Cleburne, came here this week to purchase some

sold to R. W. Prosser 900 coming threeyear-old heifers. The terms of the sale were private.

ments over his road.

Miss Vila Votaw, the daughter of a former well known stockman, was stockman of New Braunfels.

among the visitors here Tuesday. D. W. McKey, a ranchman of Millett was here this week on a business visit

and stated that the stock in his locality is all in good condition. F. M. Shaw, an Encinal ranchman,

sheep and cattle are both standing the winter well in his neighborhood. W. T. Morris, a stockman of Karnes City, was among the visitors to the

Friday and left for home Saturday.

man, paid a visit to this market Tues- ed that the grass all along the Rio day. He states that San Marcos has Grande on the Meican side was green International Fair association met Fri- Among them was the Imp. cow Colum- reputation among buyers of Shorthorn

Andrew Armstrong, Sr., and Andrew Armstrong, Jr., came up Tuesday from Cotulla to attend the district court and the trial of the Smith-Mayes murder

bought 400 feeders from H. C. Timon which he will put on feed at his pens in January. The terms of the sale were

H. S. Tom was here again this week from his ranch near Floresville. He says that there has been another good rain there this week which has been very beneficial.

W. B. Choate, one of the inspectors of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, whose headquarters are located in the vicinity of Karnes City, came up from there this week.

W. A. Claire, live stock agent of the Aransas Pass railway, came up from his headquarters at Beeville this week. He says there has been another good rain there this, week.

J. A. Pruitt, a stockman from Fort Davis, was among the visitors to this market this week. He says he is well satisfied with the condition of cattle and the market prices.

turned from a hunt on the Woodley McCommon ranch where they had a pleasant time and killed a considerable quantity of game.

known stockmen of Campbellton, were here from there this week and state tablishments of the city. that good rains have recently put that section in splendid shape.

H. W. Gillis, a San Angelo stockman, was here this week. He says the live ed that he had recently bought 200 these autopsies developed the fact that of usefulness. Mr. Cowman invites in- can readily see how it may be used in stock market in that vicinity is active head of yearlings from the Dull Broth- the death of the animal in each case spection and will meet any one coming the making of such safety enclosures as and a considerable number of cattle ers, but did not give the terms of the had been produced by the effects of rav- on either of the three railroads if noti- can be moved from place to place and are changing hands there.

to assistant general manager of the ing the Christmas holidays and in her determine what remedies were preven-ing well-bred Whitefaces. honor a series of interesting roping tive or curative and had to leave the National Stock Yards.

district court as witnesses in the some of the most poular and wealthy ited means at his disposal, made some Smith-Mayes murder trial.

Captain John B. Armstrong, former-

them to Monticello, Arkansas.

the latter the sister of George Saun- east as far as Luling. ders, a well known stockman and feed-J. H. Johnson of Gentry, Mo., a er of this city, were married Wednes-

P. R. Waelder, a stockman of Bee- in very good condition to stand cold ed as a proper recognition Governor Sayers to present at the ear- gress, and asked whether there is the letter Mr. Grenshi said the terms

a well known stockman.

sin, who is owner of the Lopez Hacienda located in the state of Tamauli-John Wolf, a stockman of Dilley, is pas, Mexico, was here Thursday en Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday en Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday en State of Tamaunite wet, cold spen that prevaled in the state of Tamaunite wet, cold spen th here. He says that the cattle are home. He has been visiting has not been calculated to be of bene- light. The members of the legislature that for immediate demand you will ern cattle will bring as high prices as his ranch, where he spent somé time.

Albert J. King, a Karnes City stockman, was here Saturday. He said to a representative of the Journal that L. Moore of Bastrop, was here this there had been good rains in Karnes week looking for some feeeders to pur- county during the past two weeks and

R. W. Hudson, a stockman of Pear- A. A. Nutt, who has charge of the for the stock. It has also been very ity of the present quarantine sys- this country not engaged in Angora Dear Dr.—Please allow me to thank sall, has been here all week in connec- ranch recently purchased by his father tion with the Smith-Mayes murder in the vicinity of Knipper in Uvalde ing the ground in good shape for culti- lines. The legislators of Texas should by a number of breeders, to make the have done for me. I had a very bad Charles Morris and wife came down in that neighborhood as in the spring as well as the stockmen are full of state before they are irreparably in- considerable reflection, but especially of the year.

L. Halfin, who is extensively engaged prices of both wool and muttons.

H. B. Woodley has returned from his ranch near Sabinal where he says it Charles J. Larrimer, livestock agent has rained so much recently that it of the Texas and Pacific railway, was doesn't seem as if ever there had been so used to hearing the rain fall on the roof that it did not wake him up.

L. W. Snowden, a stockman of Tilmarried Wednesday to O. E. Dunlap, a den, came in Friday from McMullen for a fattening ration. sounty. He stated to a representative of the Journal that there have been J. B. Pumphrey, R.-E. Baker, J. M. fine rains in McMullen county recently Kuykendall and M. B. Kennedy, a and that the range is fine and cattle quartette of stockmen of Taylor, were in good shape, having stood the cold weather well.

C. B. Lucas, whose home is Berclair this week to confer with local stockthe visiting stockmen when they come was here this week. He says that here from Fort Worth the latter part of January.

Sol West has returned from his ranch in Jackson county where he city during the past week. He came up head of yearlings sold by Bennett & and may get as high as 6 cents per bulls as Fortune, The Grove 3d and A. Vaughn, a stockman of Uvalde, sprung up. He says that the range in people in Live Oak, McMullen and oth Kas. Up to 1893 he bred for feeding came up from there Tuesday. He says Jackson county looks as green and er counties are anxious to secure rail- cattle, but since that time the more the range in that region is better than fresh as a wheat field.

he has ever seen it bfore at this sea-Cuidad Porfiirio Diaz, came up from to do all they can to get that road." J. H. McGeehee, a San Marcos stock- his Mexican ranch this week. He statcent cold spell.

should be bred here.

men from Fort Worth to Galveston and San Antonio from the Fort Worth convention as soon as it is over. A five dollar maximum rate has been secured. The stockmen here are making strong efforts to properly entertain their visiting brethren.

T. B. Jones, of the firm of Gunter & Jones of Wichita Falls, who has been there this week and stopped briefly in ors and exhibitors. San Antonio on his way home. Mr. Jones says the cattle in the lower Rio Grande country are in splendid condition and especially those in Cameron county. He reports grass plentiful, fresh and a liberal supply of water.

Armour's people are soon to erect a W. T. Way and A. D. Evans have recity for the purpose of accommodating Sanitary Commission's Department for another Columbian winner. Mairmon, the products handled by the Armours in connection with conducting their business here. The building is to be 40x160 feet and to be handsomely and with conducting their business with the purpose of defraying the expenses individually, is a close, compact, very low to the ground, thick fleshed fellow, and the get that have come prove that missioners. W. J. Moore of this city bis use in the herd will be very desired. 40x160 feet and to be handsomely and missioners, W. J. Moore of this city, his use in the herd will be very desirtuely built. It will be built as however, induced one of the veterination able and valuable. soon as practicable and will be a valuable addition to the commercial es-

J. F. Green, a ranchman of Encinal. came in from there this week. He stattrade. Mrs. Taft, who is a daughter of ags made by small sized worms which fied of their coming. David Sinton of Cincinnati, one of the had infested the lungs of the animals Sales have been quite good so far this berding too long on the same grounds. Local stockmen and commission men owners of the Coleman-Fulton pasture and inflamed and destroyed the tis- fall. A few days ago he sold a nest

rom Pearsall and Cotulla were here to take place. Mr. Green says that it ments in the cure of ather animals induring the week in attendance on the will be a regular tournament and that fected, although he had, with the lim-

tended west on the Southern Pacific as state might reimburse him, but that their interests should be a striking feeding. W. A. Jary and Miss Janie Saunders, far as Eagle Pass and Spofford and there should have been in the first in- lesson and put some life in our dilato-

Without the slightest opposition the as soon as possible.

whose management the fair held islature. J. Hawthorn Lewis, a traveling man, his fall was made such a The stockmen should see that the have warned against the projected Chiand Miss Margaret, the daughter of A. the directory through whose aegis the matter is placed in the proper light be- nese wall around the Cape—the wall

chase and has gone west to look at that the cold had not hurt the cattle, and water. The winter thus far has miliar with the needs of the Sanitary next fall's breeding season. So make

J. H. Polk, the live stock agent of F. Rothe, a stock farmer of D'Hanis, for so long. C. L. Wells of Corpus Christi, has met are in good spirits over the fine the grass has such a start now that call the attention of the legislators says that little or no feeding is done in luded to. his section, but that with plenty of here this week to look up some ship- dry weather in that locality. He got He admits, however, that feed and grass they do not feel the need of feed. grass go well together, the former en- Some Pointers Concerning Their Hisabling the producer to push the animal tory, Thirty Young Bulls Now For and mature it for market much earlier than where grass is depended on solely

> Ike West has returned from a trip Mr. Fred Cowman whose farm of 1280 and who is the president of the Texas soaking rain than that which fell there each other, hence it's an easy matter Live Stock association, came up here last week. I known all about it, for I to ship out in any direction or have men in regard to the entertainment of the grass there was already as fresh was out in it on my way home. While and green as in the spring, still, this went to ship out the last of the 1200 I then expect a good market for them females were the daughters of such West to Thomas Dewees. He got the pound for them by the train load if Sir Evelyn, selected out of the J. S last car loaded just as the wet norther present prices for cattle keep up. The Hawes herd, then located at Colony J. H. Cunningham, a ranchman of of the Brownsville road and are willing bulls sold for breeding purposes. Dur-

dusky, Ohio, was among the visitors of ican consul, honorary vice president; the week who called at the San Anto- T. C. Frost, treasurer. The directory nio editorial bureau of the Journal. also selected the following board of ap-Harry Landa of New Braunfels, has Shorthorn stock. He believes this is an Hermann D. Kampmann. The election He says that he is very partial to peals: :F. A. Piper, Frank Arnold and excellent section of country for cattle of these officers, who were the same

· SANITARY COMMISSION. fact that a mysterious disease had ap- he is still doing service in the herd. | we won't be paid a bit less if you take peared among the Granbury herd near His co-adjutor, Mairmon 66646, was up our time and it will be worth your Houston where it had destroyed over bred by Gudgell & Simpson, sired by while. The place? Cotton Belt city 100 head of the cattle therein. The ad- the World's Fair winner Beau Brum- ticket office, No. 700 Main street. Ask ditional fact was also chronicled that mel 51817, and out of Marietta 4th Adams or Stafford. there were no funds in the till of the 41796, a daughter of Don Carlos 33734, made the trip recently. Mr. Moore in age from 6 to 18 months. They are He further says that when it is rememstates that the veterinarian made sev- not up in big fat, but just in that con- bered that this fence is portable and eral postmortem examinations and dition that warrants the highest degree specially adapted as a corral fence, we

A considerable number of stockmen and other contests have been arranged ground bfore making thorough experi- AN EARNEST APPEAL TO THE AMERICAN ANGORA GOAT The blow has been struck! The Cape Davis on the 19th.

cattlemen of this section will partic- experiments and had tried some reme- Colony is closed to the rest of the dies, among them being the injection world for Angora goats, by an export of turpentine into the lungs of the at- duty of \$500, say five hundred dollars, Hugo aKpp, Roy Jackson and L. I ly of the ranger service and now a very Reports from there show heavy flicted animals. Mr. Moore thinks that on each and every thoroughbred An- Hensley are each feeding a lot of catpoular stockman, whose home is Aus- rains to have fallen this week at Rock- the outbreak of this disease is one that gora goat, male or female! tin, was among the visiting ranchmen port, Corpus Christi, Beeville, Alice, needs particular attention and study As the vote by which this law was and J. A. Houpe sold a lot of fine year-Skidmore, Ycakum, Cuero, Kennedy, and that it is a strong proof of the ne- enacted, by the parliament of the Cape lings at \$12.50 each, to W. P. Stewart. Karnes City, Floresville, Boerne, War- cessity for funds with which to carry | Colony, was 46 to 20 against it, it can-D. S. Wells, who has been here for ing, Comfort, Ganahl and Kerrville on on the work of the Sanitary Commis- not be expected that it will be revoked two carloads of two-year-olds past to some time past buying mules, has pur- the Aransas Pass railway. The rains sion of which he is a member. He in the near future! chased a carload this week from J. E. were also copious on the International states that the veterinarian had made | This blow came much earlier than shaw shipped two carloads of cattle to Hanson, at \$23 per head and shipped south of here all the way to Laaredo the trip to the Granbury pens at his own could have been expected, and the Kansas City on Friday. He also shipand north as far as Taylor. They ex- expense with a hope that later the Capemen's active energy in protecting ped two carloads to Waxahachie for

breeder of high grade stock, is here on day evening at the residence of the lat- old directory of the San Antonio Internaional Fair association has been re- with the subject of "Sanitation" this the Cape breeders have just shown you week....Col. Ike Gronski has been in elected. This was the result of the matter will come up for considerable how to do. T. J. Moore, a well known stockman meeting of the stockholders of the as- discussion at the next session of the I have said in my letter of August and banker of Llano, was here on a sociation held on Tuesday afternoon National Live Stock association which 10th, that we Americans are in the sheep he can find. He cleaned out Vinshort visit this week. He says that when the polls were kept open until 4 meets next month at Fort Worth and habit of priding ourselves on our encattle in the locality about Llano are o'clock in the afternoon. It is regarding very good condition to stand cold and spirit of enterprise and pro-

stance a sufficient amount of funds ap- ry mohair growers.

P. and Mrs Rachal of this city, were Fair held this fall was made such a fore the Bislature so that it may be has been built, the Cape is closed! Now The wet, cold spell that prevailed on would be instructed to place the mat- they are dangerous rivals. good condition to stand exposure and of the live stock interests of the state. or you may find the channels which are ing. hardships. They have had plenty of They should be shown what the legis- still open for you to-day, also closed. grass and water up to the present and latures of other states which have There is still one way by which as are therefore fat and strong. The much less live stock than Texas, have good goats as the very best ever present spell found them still in pos- done for the live stock interests of brought to this country, can be prosession of a sufficient supply of grass their states. They should be made fa- cured and delivered here, in time for CANCER OF THE BREAST CURED. been wet and the moisture has kept Live Stock Commission of this state hay while the sun is shining.

the grass and ground in good condition and informed of \ the absurd- Being at present the only expert in Dr. W. O. Bye, Kansas City, Mo.:

water holes and that more rain is need- measure for the relief of the stockmen ed for this purpose. Mr. Rothe says and for the appropriation of some in the scouring of wool and purchase of that cattle in his vicinity are in fine funds necessary to accomplish that end. stock. He has gone out west to look that staple, came in this week from at them.

that staple, came in this week from shape, and that if the winter continues open they will come out in the spring governor to add such paragraphs to his open they will come out in the spring governor to add such paragraphs to his ters. He says all the sheepmen he has in exceptionally fine fix. He says that call. With the matter mentioned in the with open weather the balance of the would have been secured and they winter it will be a wonderful help to would have been prepared to receive cattle early in the spring. Mr. Rothe the instruction on the subject above al-

COWMAN'S HEREFORDS.

Sale

Among others here in the Middle

West that are engaged in breeding reg-

istered Hereford cattle successfully is

to his ranch in Jackson county, and acres lies 31/2 miles northeast of Lost George W. West, his brother, is back Springs, a station on the Santa Fe from a trip to his ranch in Live Oak railway in Marion county, Kas.~ Mr. county. The latter said to a represent Cowman fortunately is but six miles tative of the Journal: "There never from Herington, where the Missouri has, in my recollection, been a more Pacific and Rock Island railways cross choice of routes. Twenty years ago Mr. Cowman left Bloomington, Ill., and became an adoptive Kansan. Farming rain did a great deal of good. It will and stock raising were pursued successensure my cattle being grass fat by object. The foundation of the present April so that I can run them to market, Hereford herd now aggregating over which I expect to be able to do then. 200 head, was laid in 1885. The first way connection with the balance of desirable females have been retained mankind through the instrumentality in the herd and the better half of the ing 1893 a draft of 22 head, the tops out of a herd of 80 owned by Roher Bros., sho Valley herd of Shorthorns, Dunlap, The directory of the San Antonio Mt. Carol, Ill., was added to the herd. Kansas, who has gained an enviable a large number of cattle on feed in her and thick. He does not think that pens.

The day and unanimously re-elected the bine by Rosebriar and out of Carol the cattle not only as having one of the day and unanimously re-elected the bine by Rosebriar and out of Carol the cattle not only as having one of the stock have suffered much from the re-Vories P. Brown, president; John W. Corrector. Five of her daughters are America, but for square dealing with Kokernot, vice president; J. M. Vance, now in the herd. The only one of her his customers and as being a most ex-Robt. McBeth, Jr., a stockman of San- secretary; Dr. Plutarco Ornelas, Mex- grand-daughters that has been permit- cellent judge of a beef animal; received ted to go was Columbine 10th vol. XXI a letter recently from Mr. R. B. Shumby the now second herd bull Marmion way, Lyons, Kans., who was for 66646 that was sold at the Kansas City twelve years treasurer of Rice county, Hereford sale and show, going to T. F. Kansas, in which Mr. Shumway says: B. Sotham at \$350. She was weaned "Some of my friends have criticised at five months of age, had only good me for buying bulls without going to farm treatment, yet before she reached see them, but I tell them that I am raising and that more Shorthorns who secured the great and overwhelm- 12 months of age weighed 1020 pounds. banking on your judgmnet and good ing success of the last fair, now as- Another of the foundation cows, Rose- behavior. It is quite a joke among the sures the success of the next one. They bud of DeCote and out of Imp. Rose- cattlemen of Rice county who have The committees having charge of the will know how to make improvements leaf has a nice string of descendants patronized you in buying cattle, that matter are making arrangements to and are familiar with all of the de- now in the herd. Then there is an ar- the only man who visited your herd secure special trains to take the stock- tails which go to make up the success ray of females either out of or the and made his own selection got the of the fair. The action of the directory immediate ancestors of Lord Wilton, poorest bull in the lot, I mean the in re-electing these officers meets with Horatius, Othello and others. The poorest one sent to this country." as much popular approval as did the chief herd bulls are Anxiety, Wilton A. man who got the "poorest bull," as Mr. action of the stock-holders in re-elect- 45611 and Marmion 66646. The former Shumway calls him; bought him to ing the old directory. The people of San, one is a son of Anxiety Wilton 30272, head a herd of registered cows and he Antonio are in full accord with the he by Anxiety 3d 4466 and out of Peer- should have known his business. The Fair association and its management, less 10901 she by Lord Wilton 4057, bull he got was unmistakably a fine They will co-operate with both heartily The dam of Anxiety Wilton A. was one, but he selected his bull to suit and contribute as liberally as their Peerless Wilton 4th 30283 by Peerless himself without advice or suggestion visiting their ranch in Cameron coun- means will permit to make the next Wilton 12774 and out of Jesse Clark from Mr. Norton." ty near Brownsville, returned from Fair as attractive as possible to visit- 2d 10916. He was bred by Tom Clark and all familiar with Mr. Clark's Hereford history will readily recognize the NEWS OF THE STATE LIVE STOCK worth of the bull in question. He is want information. Come and see us

severe blow through the Anglo-Boer war, and Turkey will soon profit by this, and raise her prices. Samples of our best mohair, produced by some of our best Oregon, California, Iowa and Texas breeders, were sent by Mr. Payne to Bradford, England, and were there declared fully equal to the best Turkish hair. I ask you, are the American mohair growers going to exclude themselves from the world's markets by missing their chance to improve their flocks at

mals imported will cost much more

I will still add a few items from

which you may draw conclusions: The

propositions.

the right time? The right time is G. A. HOERLE. Ridgewood, N. J., Dec. 5, 1899. D. P. Norton, proprietor of the Neo-

TIME IS MONEY. But we don't charge for it if you now in his nine-year-old form and such and find out all about the points to Recently the Journal chronicled the has been the character of his get that which we are selling holiday tickets.

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West Texas Stockman: Ed Scoggin propriated and a fund should be raised | Wake up friends, realize your posi- of Eddy, New Mexico, bought 100 heiftion, and protect your industries with er calves from Ben Van Tuyl at \$13. town for several days this week, and to accord the director through liest possible moment to the state leg-whose management the fair held islature.

Inothing of these qualities in our An-were private, but seemed to be satisfied

corded it and the endorsement will in- Texas live stock by the prevention and your competitors, after the present war Dec. 20, 12 yearling Shorthorn steers duce it to redouble its labors to make eradication of diseases among their va- is terminated, by buying up whatever that weighed 970 pounds and brought rious species. The live stock conven- good stock is available, outside of the \$6 per 100. These are the highesttions should select committees which Cape. With their well-filled purses priced Southern cattle of their weight ever sold on the Kansas City market fit to stock in Southwest Texas, but should receive information con- probably have somewhat higher prices those bred in the older states, if propfit to stock in Southwest Texas, but should receive information confortunately all sorts of stock are in cerning the extent and importance to pay. Yet quick action is required, er care is used in breeding and finish-

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propitious for the farmers and in plactem and arrangement of quarantine breeding, I have been recently asked you for what you and your medicine county, was here this week. He says vation when the planting of the new be informed of the importance of prothat the grass is as green and luxuriant crops begins. The farmers, therefore, tecting the live stock interests of the charge of the expedition myself. After given up all hope of being cured, but I jured by a continuation of the present after the new bombshell from the Cape have cured my breast; the cancer is all am very thankful for your oils for they shortsighted policy that has prevailed Colony, I have come to the conclusion out and it is healed nicely. I will gladthe Santa Fe railway, was here Wed-Medina county, Texas, paid the Jour-Mr. Moore thinks he has enlisted the of breders, I will do so, and am ready of breders, I will do so, a nesday from Galveston where he had nal office a pleasant call Thursday. governor on the side of the stockmen to start as soon as the necessary suffering as I did. You may use my accompanied a shipment of 26 cars of Mr. Rothe says that the recent rains but the latter should have been given amount has been subscribed and part mill gladly analysis of the latter should have been given amount has been subscribed and part will gladly analysis of the latter should have been given amount has been subscribed and part will gladly analysis of the latter should have been given amount has been subscribed and part will gladly analysis of the latter should have been given amount has been subscribed and part will gladly analysis of the latter should have been given amount has been subscribed and part will gladly analysis of the latter should have been given amount has been subscribed and part will gladly analysis of the latter should have been given amount has been subscribed and part will gladly analysis of the latter should have been given amount has been subscribed and part will gladly analysis of the latter should have been given amount has been subscribed and part will gladly analysis of the latter should have been given amount has been subscribed and part will gladly analysis of the latter should have been given amount has been subscribed and part will gladly analysis of the latter should have been given amount has been subscribed and part will gladly analysis of the latter should have been given amount has been subscribed and part will gladly analysis.

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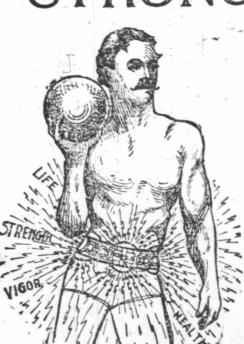
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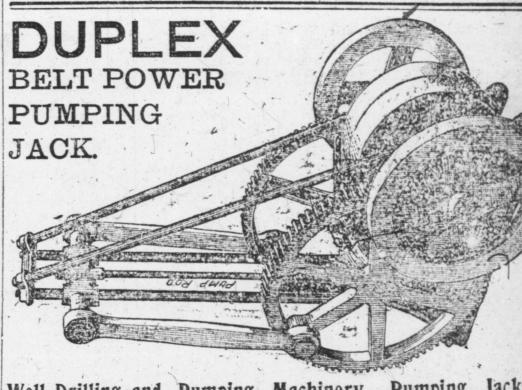
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To Kansas Gity

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 312 Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in the city. cattle ranch in Southwest Texas, was

in Dallas Thursday.

was in the city Saturday. E. C. Sugg of San Angelo, owner of a large cattle ranch on the Main Con- this issue of the Journal.

cho, was a visitor to Dallas Friday. The thanks of Texas Stock and Farm Journal are given to the Clay-Robinson company of Chicago for their beautiful and artistic 1900 calander.

The Journal has received University News Letter of December 15, published at Lincoln, Nebraska, by the Nebraska University.

The special edition of the Hall Counweek is a creditable enterprise and one this League.

ment o take effect January 1.

county, in a letter to the Journal writ- penses. the grass some for winter."

The Journal has seen no periodical to be raised by subscription. zette. It has several colored engrav- where in the South, upon the basis of ings and a number of fine half-tones, this one. pictures of great horses and of cattle that have won fame, as well as pordepartments of live stock industry.

The Journal has received a copy of II. The majority vote shall decide "The Outlook," a journal published all motions. by the Rev. James Stewart, D. D., and the roll of membership. "Case for the Boers," by George W. RESOLUTIONS BY HON. H. C.

have brought a better price as they eleven million bales.

Fort Worth. He is the same as of dealers.

well as cattle, and I find the swine de- good harvesting weather.

knife ranch, Baylor and Throckmorton counties, advertise in this issue of where. . Herefords and 100 Shorthorns from 6 bred, all vaccinated for blackleg. Inling & Sons, Hashknife Ranch, Sey-

J. A. Ward of Wright, Swisher county, Texas, in a recent letter to the Journal says: "We are having too much rain out here. Can hear of a good many cattle dying even at this early date and if we have a hard winter I to advance our great cotton industry. predict heavy loss. We have been reading Texas Stock and Farm Journal for a number of years and don't see how we could get along without it on

sented by the National Sewing Machine tionately. company to Texas Stock and Farm Journal is indeed a beautiful work of quested to publish this resolution. art. It is in six pieces, each representing a figure in the minuet, the stately dance of olden days, and the dress of the dancers is richly embroidered, deeked with lace and ribbon and rich in texture and color. The Journal chusetts Ploughman: gives its thanks for this handsome Christmas greeting.

The Journal has a recent letter from Mr. L. C. Parish of Diantha, Foard county, Texas, in which he says: see a crop of the foot wool thrown on calf, and I believe he still knows me "Stock not in very good shape-too the market in the next year or two. when I visit him. On this particular much rain, which has injured the The conservative breeder and sheep occasion I caught one of his calves in grass. Prospects, however, were made raiser will now begin to consider the the corner of a field and it bawled some brighter by the pretty days that question of quality as well as of quan- loudly. The old bull looked on, while followed. We have been blessed with tity. Even the inferior grades of wool a cow (not the calf's dam) rushed toa good feed crop in this country, with- are bringing fair prices now, but that wards us. Then the bull came forward, out which there would be much loss will not be the case a year hence, be- pushed the cow away, and stood lookamong sock. Success to the Journal." Mr. Parish wrote before the cold rains finest graded wool will retain its price I was doing to the calf. I let the calf

J. T. McElroy was in the city Friday. He was at El Paso Wednesday and reports snow at that place and extending eastward as far as Abilene. The fall at Pecos City was altogether about twelve inches, but as it melted rapidly there was much less there, per haps three inches, when he passed that haps three inches, but as it melted ducers. It will be better to keep the confinement or lack of exercise would be ruinous to him.

Twice a Week.

This leads me to review the traits of places. The flocks, for wool times were never bet. haps three inches, when he passed that place. He thinks the wet weather we had may injure the range somehave had may injure the range somewhat in some portions of the country which they were treated. For instance, which they were treated. For instance, when he passed that flocks, for wool times were never bet character displayed by some noted bulls, and, incidentally, the manner in which they were treated. For instance, when he passed that flocks, for wool times were never bet character displayed by some noted bulls, and, incidentally, the manner in which they were treated. For instance, and the flocks for wool times were never bet character displayed by some noted bulls, and, incidentally, the manner in which they were treated. For instance, and the flocks for wool times were never bet character displayed by some noted bulls, and, incidentally, the manner in which they were treated. For instance, and the flocks for wool times were never bet character displayed by some noted bulls, and, incidentally, the manner in which they were treated. For instance, and the flocks for wool times were never bet character displayed by some noted bulls, and incidentally, the manner in which they were treated. For instance, and the flocks for wool times were never bet character displayed by some noted bulls, and incidentally, the manner in which they were treated. For instance, and the flocks for wool times were never bet character displayed by some noted bulls, and incidentally the manner in which they were treated. but in the counties in which he is fine and soft in texture. Do not think until their later years the young buils, ranching, lying in the Texas-Pacific that the young lambs will prove better, Young Abbotsburn, Cupbearer and thing that interests you and tell where Jersey Bulletin..... 2 25 country beyond Midland, it will be than their parents. Like begets like Gay Monarch, were victims of our high you saw their ad. ture in the ground to ensure an early ferior to the parents of the bred-in too the show yard. To their credit be it Don't hesitate to ask questions of growth of weeds. Mr. McElroy's cat- much. Crossing the stock with com- said, all of them stood the test of this advertisers—that's what they are here Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. 1 55 tle are in fine condition and he has no mon ordinary rams does not improve it severely trying process well, though all for. Don't fail to say you saw their Woman's Home Companion 1 15 fear of any winter losses. He is feed- much. The new ram should be supe- of them suffered from it. They sired ad. in Texas Stock and Farm Journal. Kings and Queens of the Range.. 1 50 ing some of his fine bulls on cotton rior and not inferior to the rest of the good stock in their old age, but their seed but the range stock is doing well herd; then good results can be expect- owners had to let up on the high preson the native grasses.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal has . The hens must be well fed and comreceived from J. R. Ratekin & Son, fortably housed to induce them to lay great deal," was what the late Col. Mo
Shenandoah, Iowa, their annual cataleggs in the winter, but the winter, but the winter, but the winter, but the winter berly once said he would do with
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establishments of its own immediate SOME PHASES OF CATTLE BREED- ually reduced in flesh, became fit for section. For many years the senior member of the firm made a specialty of producing seed corn and has built up a large business in this line in all the corn growing states. The firm has Jot Gunter of Sherman, who has a recently constructed new drying houses and has now in stock for the spring trade of 1900 more than 25,000 bushels of seed selected from the best and har-Dodge Mason, a stockman and bank- diest varieties. These varieties have er of Kemp, accompanied by his wife, had thorough test and have produced satisfactorily in yield and quality under greatly varied climatic conditions. The advertisement of the firm appears in

> RED RIVER PARISH BUSINESS LEAGUE.

At a meeting of the Producers' Business League of Red River parish, held at Coushatta, La., October 25, 1899, the following constitution, by-laws and resolutions were unanimously adopted: CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE BUSINESS LEAGUE OF THE PARISH OF RED

RIVER. Article 1. Co-operation and confity Herald received by the Journal last dence are fixed as the foundation of that will advertise well the advantages | Art. 2. No member is bound by the action of the League, except in so far

as his interest and duty inspires. Mr.C. P. Fegan, chief clerk in the Art. 3. The president shall call meetgeneral passenger department of the ings when he thinks it necessary, or Texas and Pacific, has been promoted any three members can call a meeting. to the position of assistant general pas- Art. 4. The secretary and treasurer senger agent of that road, the appoint- shall have a salary of fifty dollars per annum to be subscribed by the mem-Dick Pincham of Coldwater, Sherman postage stamps and other necessary ex-

ten on the 15th inst, says: "Cattle Art. 5. No other member shall relook well in this part of the country ceive pay except for his expenses in and we have lots of feed if we should working for the League, to be allowed and we have lots of feed if we should need it. We had a great deal of rain by the treasurer, if he thinks proper, this fall and winter which has hurt or upon order of a majority rate of the this fall and winter which has hurt or upon order of a majority vote of the

Art. 6. All monies for expenses are that surpasses in artistic beauty the Art. 7. Every member is expected to Christmas number of Breeders' Ga- try to get other Leagues organized else- ling and halter breaking is also good making friendship with the Duke, but mal condition, hearing will be destroyed for-

I. The meetings shall be, presided traits of men prominent in different over by the president, if present, and being curried and brushed. When giv- whipping the bull for. The herdsman if not, by some one selected for the

weekly in New York. The number re- III. Any member of this League, who ceived has two articles which will be injects politics at any of our meetings, read with interest at this time, "War is considered expelled and the secretary justice he should have a "foster moth- ready to leave. When Col. Vaile was it is alleged by those who give this adin South Africa; Case for the British," is authorized to drop his name from

Two Lazy Steers from Col. C. C. Henry M. Neil, a self-constituted au with their dams while suckling. the while and speaking soothingly to them than there is in raising horses of r's ranch and fed by Frank thority, some weeks ago published to Hence, I think it is good practice and Lower of Council Grove, Kansas, were the world that the cotton crop of the sound economy to let a "foster moth- bull's eyes began to subside and the results obtained in sales-yards and sold at Kansas City on the 19th for South would amount to twelve million er" give them their milk supply after two were on good terms again. The show-rings for the past two years would \$6.75. They averaged 1285 pounds. bales, and whereas sail Neil has more they have reached six months, and let bull until he found another bordered. They have reached six months, and let bull until he found another bordered. The Drovers' Telegram says that had recently published a revised statement the herdsman milk their dams. As This man seemed to understand the trotting-bred horse has a wider

19 says: C. C. Poole, traveling repre- ing industry, and that his published should be supplemented by an extra sentative of the Texas Stock and Farm estimates are solely in the interest of allowance of oil meal or pure ground Journal, is here to day registered from the spinners and, we believe, future flax seed. From this point the young

yore, when he used to live out in this Be it further resolved, that it is a portance, and the restraining portion country and run for tax assessor, and springs jokes on the unwary with the Mr. Neil, in making his estimate, has vices are called for he should be kept greatest gusto to the merriment of the missed the actual cotton crop more under control as far as possible, and than one million bales, and no longer he should not be expected to attempt than last year he stated the weather almost impossible tasks. He should was fine for gathering crops, knowing never be allowed to serve on slippery writes the Journal as follows: "I am he was mis-stating a fact, as we did ground, either in summer or winter, somewhat in the hog business now, as not have two consecutive weeks of however long or short the years of his

partment invaluable. I have a sow of Be it furher resolved, that we, repre-time he will begin to exhibit his charthe Berkshire breed, a full blood, that senting in part the great cotton grow- acteristics. The natural tendency of has brought 40 pigs during '99, as fol- ing industry of the South, and resid- all young bulls is to feel most conlows: 15 pigs January 27, 14 pigs July ing in one of the finest cotton growing tented with company. The best com-12, and 11 pigs last night, Dec. 15. Who belts, the Red river valley, declare that pany for them in the summer months our crops are far short of last year, is in a securely fenced field with cows and further, we know that when cotton | considered safe in calf. If allowed out E. C. Sterling & Sons of the Hash- is short in our section, all seasonable at night in such a field, in such com-

the Journal 200 bull calves for sale, 100 Be it further resolved, that we advise place for them during the day. Here a every parish and county in the South bull can be so protected that flies will to 8 months old, % grade to thorough- to organize a "Business League," as give little or no annoyance, but no we have done in Red River parish, hard or fast line can be laid down for terested paries will address E. C. Sterling & Sons, Hashknife Ranch, Seyling & Sons, Hashknife Ranc price of our cotton seed from six to quire more exercise than others, some ten dollars per ton. What we have accomplished, all can accomplish, if we live to a normal condition.

The dollars per ton. What we have accomplished, all can accomplish if we live to a normal condition.

After careful inspection and delicate complished, all can accomplish, if we little or no grain feed. The animals unite on the line of self-protection. Be it further resolved, that the imposition practiced upon us, makes it herdsman can intelligently comprehend our imperative duty to stand together how this, that or the other bull should Resolved further, that because of the short crop, we think cotton is worth ten cents per pound, as certain as nails

have advanced from one to three dollars per keg, and we advise all who can, to hold their cotton at ten cents The "Dance Calendar" for 1900 pre- for middling, and other grades propor-

All papers favoring this effort are re-B. W. MARSTON, President. L. M. HOWARD, Secretary. BREEDING FOR BETTER FLEECE.

cause the supply will be larger. The ing on as if trying to understand what of the number being fed there is 205,000. At kansas Weekly Gazette..... 1 50 longer than the inferior grades, and it go and patted the old fellow on the more will be put on feed, and it seems Cincinnati Enquirer..... 1 25 might be wise to stop now and consid- neck. He is a bull of rare intelligence probable that that section will have St. Louis Republic 1 50 er how the future demand can be pro- and in disposition is as gentle as a during the entire season 150,000 less vided for. Do not buy sheep for breel- spaniel, though he is rarely contented than last year. The spring market ing purposes unless they come up to unless with his harem. His feeding ought to be a good one. the standard of high grade wool pro- qualities and his tendency to fatten are

Texas Stock and Farm Journal has . The hens must be well fed and com- "Breed him a little and show him a Think it over! Four new books on Century Magazine 4 25

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By John McDiarmid, of Missouri.

STRINGFELLOW.

Be it resolved, that whereas, one months old they become too rough to scratch him a little, patting him all the best, there is less profit in raising

they come in a little later they would reducing his estimate from twelve to weaning time approaches the calf This man seemed to understand the should be so accustomed to feed that bull perfectly, and they became friend- range of usefulness and has done more Prices right. would rank high in the Christmas beef Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the weaning process will have little efwe repudiate the said estimate of said fect except to make him bawl a little might explain that the 31st Duke of other breeds of horses combined. Only Henry M. Neil, and regard him as a for a day or two. The feed at that Airdrie was a bull of great intelligence for the heaviest draft purposes is he The West Texas Stockman of Dec. public enemy of our great cotton grow- time, and for some time afterwards, and of a high strung temperament, surpassed in any kind of harness work, bull becomes conscious of his own im-

> usefulness are to be. From about this influences considered, it is short else- pany, bulls will get enough exercise. A cool, roomy box stall is a very good disposition and tendencies. Some re-

individual traits ought to be closely studied, and unless the owner or be treated costly mistakes will happen. To know this, and have their confidence, is most important. It is record-

to lie quiet. A weakhim ness in the gangway was fixed E. P. Smith of Ohio, says, in Massa- and the bull was unloaded all right. This surely showed great animal intel-

> sure methods under which they had on Marion Harland's latest works? made their great prize winning fame.

active service, and left behind him Stock that will have an enduring fame. Jects within the province of Texas Stock and Gay Monarch was fortunate in getting Farm Journal will receive answer. Inquiries are invited. into the hands of a firm that knew their susiness, and though for some Some time ago I received a request years he was kept at high pressure he Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: the fall, or that is what we supposed it

be within the circumscribed limits of about, and was given but little oppor- E. H., Columbus, Texas. my own observations and experience, tunity to show the quanty of stock he | Answer.-In reference to the above ly; they hang their heads down and act or based on well authenticated facts. Was capable of siring; but his son, request, will state that we do not spey as if colicky; seem to swell up in larger than the confine myself for the pres- Challenge Cup, and his daughter, or advise others; rather advise to grow bunches, and some break at nose just ent, to dealing only with that specially | Gwendoline, have proven beyond ques- pigs fast from start to finish, and kill before dying, and they generally stand valuable class—bulls selected to head tion that when he was properly mated or sell early while yet young. Up to on their feet and drop dead. herds. In regard to such a bull most he would sire a progeny of Shorthorn this time their heats do not amount to These horses run on range altogether breeders of experience are able to esti- character which it would be well to much. We have studied and watched and all good, stout, saddle horses that mate, from the make-up and breeding perpetuate. With regard to the temper this plan so closely for the past few are being used. mate, from the make-up and breeding of the bull as a calf, the rank he is likely to occupy and his future usefulness. If, then, a breeder is convinced that a particular calf is worth developing for use in a pure-bred herd, it should, in my opinion, at first receive plenty of good milk; grass in summer is also its natural food and will lay in the bull as a calf, the rank he is or disposition of these three really great bulls it may be said that all of them were all the time on a prolonged probation of good behavior. During all their long show yard career I do not believe any one of them ever showed the silghtest bad temper. A judge, or a committee of judges, might slight regard to the temper of the past few years, we have hardly learned anything the way of speying. And more especially have we neglected the study of speying since our market calls for young porkers. Of course we recognize the fact that in feeding off older animals it is advisable to spey. Some remedy if possible, through the columns of the old reliable Journal.

T. R. B. s also its natural food and will lay a committee of judges, might slight the best foundation for future devel- them, sightseers might wish to look opment and usefulness. If the calf has them over, or the; might have to get been dropped in winter he should have up when they were entitled to and more care than one coming in early needed a rest, but they submitted to summer when our grasses and climate everything with graceful dignity withenable the dam to do more for him out ever evincing signs of resentment. than natural surroundings permit in As illustrating a different character, winter. Hence, a nicely balanced ra- as well as the results which may foltion of grains and oil meal, well cured low from mean, unkindly treatment, of these have we fed successfuly with- A. & M. College.

hay, sheaf oats, oat hay, or bright, well the 31st Duke of Airdrie affords a study out the operation of speying. We cured corn fodder, will make a fine which may, perhaps, be profitable. doubt very much that scrub stock could combination, and the calf should also When the late Col. Vaile purchased be fed successfully without speying, R. T. FRAZIER know where to retreat from a storm this bull at Woodburn, Ky., he was they being very slow about putting on bers. The salary is to pay for his time, and have the comfort of a dry bed, and warned about the Duke's disposition. flesh.—Ed L. Oliver. where to bask in sunshine when the When the bull got to his new home at weather is fine. The disposition of the Independence, Mo., the herdsman was youngster should also be studied. He given very specific instructions to treat may be shy, or forward and frolicsome, the bull with the greatest kindness and be, his master. Kindness and firm- herdsman was warned if he was ever ness, with no fooling, will generally known to whip the bull his term of Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed get a young bull on his good behavior service would be at an end. Col Vaile you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearbetter than any other method that can himself kept a close eye on how matbe employed. Early tuition in hand- ters were progressing, and was fast be taken out and this tube restored to its nor. The best Saddle shipped from practice. If he be an intelligent young- one day, as the Colonel entered the ster, and some bull calves have rare in- barn, he saw that his valuable bull was condition of mucous surfaces. telligence, he will very soon enjoy in a towering rage. He called his being led and exercised, as well as herdsman and asked what he had been en such treatment he intuitively recog- denied having done so. Col. Vaile nizes you as his friend and grows up pointed to the long marks along the under the environment of civilization animal's ribs, which were undoubted and comfort. If, as sometimes hap- testimony that a whipping had been pens, there be a calf whose dam does administered. The herdsman was told not give enough milk to do him full that he could go to his house and get breed to trotting-bred stallions because.

im. By degrees the fiery flash of the

roundings suited him. and how he should be cared for, pre- horses that are two light for any but sents itself in Imp. Anxiety 4th. This the lightest harness work, but there desired, but somehow or another he great improvement in size, conformamanaged to get a patent on opening tion and all the qualities that give high gates, and, like Cupid, he almost defied value to the standard-bred. There locks and bars. The moral to be drawn are many of them large and strong in this instance is that all bull lots or enough to do the farm work satisfacpastures should have strong, secure torily, and when put to the buggy or fences, and a vigilant lookout should wagon or under the saddle they will be kept for any weakness in them that go along the road with speed and grace may occur through wear and tear, for and ease that makes them a delight if ever a bull manages to make his way to the driver or rider. They have size out of a lot or pasture rest assured he and free, smooth, speedy action, style in the future.

In concluding this article I shall. for the present, only mention one other phase of the interesting study of how to care for valuable bulls. Several which any horse save the heavy draft years ago I agreed to visit and look and the thoroughbred is ever used. over the famous bull, Beau Real. This was possibly two years after he had retired from show yard exhibition, but somehow or other the old herdsman, who had and had charge of him, as to the best place, and to begin procould not be induced to let his favor- viding for your next summer's comite, who had won fame for both, get inquiry I came to the conclusion that Beau Real required more exercise and less grain or concentrated feed. In my opinion he needed blue grass pasture badly, and he soon got it. The grain ration was considerably reduced and balanced so as to be of a less heating ed of Mr. Bates that once on his way cle. A few months of this change of to a leading fair with his great bull, treatment brought Beau Real to a nor-Duke of Northumberland, while the famous bull was being unloaded at a famous bull was bull was being unloaded at a famous bull was being unloaded at a famous bull was bull was being unloaded at a famous bull was bull was being unloaded at a famous bull was bull was bull was bull was being unloaded at a famous bull was bull wa the gangway. His owner quickly perthe gangway. His owner quickly perHill herd. It was after that period in lished below will be sent on receipt of his career that he sired the great show the price opposite such publication and his career that he sired the great show the price opposite such publication and his career that he sired the great show the price opposite such publication and patted the Duke on the neck; spoke well as the \$2500 Beau Real's Maid and may avail themselves of the opportuhim gently to induce touching upon these few varied in- of good, wholesome reading matter for "The unusually good market for ligence and mutual confidence. Not The intelligence of the reader will en-

> The number of lambs on feed in the of last year. The National Live Stock | ized to take club subscriptions. Reporter says that J. B. Kerr has been through Northern Colorado, counting them in that section, and his estimate Atlanta Constitution..... \$1 50

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The farmer is often advised not to er" to supplement the deficiency. I left alone with the bull he began talk- vice, if the colts do not develop speed also favor allowing milk to bull calves ing to him, but could make no headway enough to become successful on the until they are at least nine months old, in getting near him. Later, he got the track they have not enough value to though quite at his ease when his sur- and only for certain slow and heavy work in cities is the draft horse a suit-Another side study of bull character, able animal. There are trotting-bred bull's disposition was all that could be has been during recent years a very is not going to be very easily kept in and beauty of form, soundness and endurance, an intelligence superior to that of any other horse and they can be taught to do well all the things for

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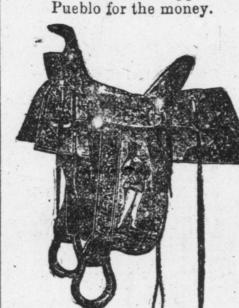
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PROBABY GLANDERS. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Our horses have had distemper all to write an article on the development was in every other respect very care- If it is not asking too much, express to be-breaking at nose and running a and management of bulls from calf- fully looked after. Cuphearer's lot was your ideas in Journal about speying yellow matter for about a week. Now hood to old age. This I now do, with not such a happy one. It may be said sows, etc., and at what age is best, and in the last month about ten valuable the understanding that what I say will of him that he was almost peddled whether it is best in side or belly.-E. horses have died in two small pastures. They are sick about two days general-

I am almost certain that these aniof food for a period of four days, but should kill all of those obviously diswere a considerable worry to the rest eased, isolate the suspicious ones and that were on feed. We lost fewer await demelopments. Dogs and other when speyed in side, and only speyed carnivorous animals are subject to M. FRANCIS.

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FORT WORTH.

men, was in the city Thursday.

F. H. McFarland, one of Weatherford's cattle feeders, was in the city John Jackson, Temple

Fred Horsbrugh, manager of the J.

Spur ranch, is spending several days Will Tolbert, one of Schleicher coun-

Ed · Crowley and his two sons are spending the holidays in the city and F are guests of A. F. Crowley.

Frank Rhea, live stock agent of the Katy, headquarters San Antonio, was P. Lienbardt, Cuero 66 1251 Palestine Cotton Oil Mill Co. Palestine in the city Christmas day.

E. D. Harrington, the well known J. Webb Wright, Palestine, ... cattleman and expert roper of Midland, is spending several days in the city.

Stock Commission company, left Tuesday for a trip in the Indian Territory. W. Q. Richards, the well known cattleman of Quanah, is in the city with his wife. They expect to spend Christ-

Wm. Jennings of San Antonio, was Indian Territory, where he is winter- National Cotton on Co., Indian Territory, where he is winter- D. & A. Oppenheimer, San ing a string of cattle.

Harry Smissen, son of M. Z. Smis-en, has returned from his father's Frost Cotton Oil Co., Frostsen, has returned from his father's

cowman of San Antonio, was in the H. city several days last week, returning H. from the Indian Territory.

where he has been looking after land matters. R. M. Tadlock, an extensive feeder of Blooming Grove, was in the city

Thursday. He reports his cattle as Huffman doing unusually well this season. Geo. D. Elliott of Midland, was in the city Thursday. He will make head-quarters in Fort Worth next year as

Taylor Walker of Chinton, Mo., who has cattle interests in the Panhandle, Texas cattle feeding from other sources, to in the city and will remain for two amounting in all to 14,575, which added to weeks. He says he likes the Texas

A. D. Evans was in the city Thursday coming from San Antonio and spent the day here. He left last night made the Journal a pleasant call for St. Louis, but will return again in and placed an advertisement in the is not unreasonable to suppose that a few weeks.

J. E. Weaver, manager of the Rockwall oil mill, is spending the holidays in the city. He says his mill will be able to feed all the catte they have

John Laird of Baird, was in the city Saturday returning from a trip to Rockwall. He reports the black mud have to remain at the yards until he parent organization are being mittee. Its headquarters will be in a as something dreadful and hopes to get back to Baird in time for Christmas.

sold on the St. Louis market Friday a

R. C. Sanderson of Big Springs, was in the city Friday. He reports cattle conditions in the Big Springs country

R. K. Wylie, the veteran cowman of Runnells county, is spending the bolidays in Fort Worth. He says eattle are doing well and that there is some green grass in the Runnells to get near the freezing point, the the country are amply provided for in

O. L. Morley, who resides in Fort Worth, has returned from a trip in the Indian Territory. He says the ex- morning. To give an animal ice-cold and consumption are reported daily, cessive rains have washed out the water to drink just after it has been fed through agents of the Department of grass so there is little substance in it is an effective way of inviting indiges- Agriculture located in every state. and that cattle will have to be fed.

Maj. J. B. Dale of Bonham, one of the largest feeders of cattle in the state. was in the city Wednesday returning fertilizer for plants, containing, as it advantages of this character, and it is from his ranch in the San Angelo does, a large proportion of nitrogen now impossible to tell with any decountry. He reports cattle in that relative to its contents of phosphoric county as doing splendidly and thinks acid and potash. The value of a ferti!they will winter well.

came in Wednesday from Sweetwater, but gives little support to the grain or portation other than private individ-He reports six inches of snowfall, but fruit product. Hence, when stable ma- uals or corporations may see fit to give says it was melting some as it fell. He nure has been used continuously for out. This lack of reliable information thinks with the rains that have fallen some time acid phosphate and kainit is to the disadvantage of the consumer there will be a good season in the can be used to advantage in balancing and makes it an easy matter for com- Something That Stockmen Should Know. ground in fact, better than for several the nitrogen relative excess, furnish- binations to manipulate prices. To cor-

Worth and manager of one of the nure because they feed on the nitrogen ate by Senator Vest, which is a bill to street car lines, who now ranches in in the atmosphere. the San Angelo country, is in the city and will remain during the holidays. Attention is called to the advertise tion of the production and shipping of the reports the ground very wet and ment of the American Scales Co., of live stock." As live stock is second out the live stock.

W. P. Anderson, traveling live stock agent of the Santa Fe system, has been going over the northwest section dur- The following strong words are taken NATIONAL LIVE STOCK ASSOCIA ing the present storm, and says: "A from the opening address of President careful analysis of the official weather Wm. L. Prather, and give some indicareport, together with advices to officials of railways centering in Denver and Pueblo and private telegrams from cattle owners concerning the storms of the past week show that there is no cattle of the past week show that there is no cattle of the past week show that there is no cattle of the ideals that are held up bepromised during the annual convention of the National Live Stock association, of the National Live Stock association, which convenes here on the 16th of next month. The subjects which will of the National Live Stock association, which convenes here on the 16th of next month. The subjects which will of the National Live Stock association, which convenes here on the 16th of next month. The subjects which will of the National Live Stock association, which convenes here on the 16th of next month. The subjects which will of the National Live Stock association, which convenes here on the 16th of next month. The subjects which will of the National Live Stock association, which convenes here on the 16th of next month. The subjects which will of the National Live Stock association, which convenes here on the 16th of next month. The subjects which will of the National Live Stock association, which convenes here on the 16th of next month. The subjects which will of the National Live Stock association, and private telegrams from the statement that 'every cause these interesting discussions are: favorable conditions exist on any of he has injured or destroyed them, he to every association in that country the natural winter ranges."

Tom Waggoner of Decatur, was in having altogether 7100 cattle on feed.

Central Texas Oil Co., Temple-G. Childress, San Angelo 850 Jake French, Temple . Caldwell Oil Co., Caldwell-S. Hale, Caldwell, A. Bowers. Deanville. T. Holt, Honey Grove Holt & Carrow, Honey Grove.. 900

> Otto Buchel, Cuero Alex Hamilton, Cuero..... J. J. Sumners, Cuero, . nmers & Sheppard, Cuero,... L. Sheppard, Cuero 108 Oppenheimer & Co., San An-

San Marcos Cotton Oil Co., San Marcos. Storey & Cowan, San Marcos. 250 Malone & Oldham, San Marcos. 250 Sest & Earnest, San Marcos .. 250 P. M. DeVitt, of the Chicago Live C. Poulter, Kyle Hutch, San Marcos an Cotton Oil Co., Bryan-P. Trout, Bryan, about 75 Reeves, Pottsboro..... J. E. Massey, Denison

T. Ingram, Denison, partner-Jerry Strait, Denison, about ... Swift. Chicago, Ill......2482° E. F. Swift, Chicago, Ill... alvert Cotton Seed Oil Co., Calvert-Harrold, Fort Worth 1900

R. J. Saunders, Frost Fred Grimes, Frost West Darlington, the well known Decatur Cotton Seed Oil Co., Decatur-S. Gilbert . A. P. Bush of Colorado City, was in he city during the holidays, returnthe city during the holidays, return- T. M. Insall, Weimar

Sulphur Springs Oil Mill Co., Sulphur

agent for a Northern commission other feeders The total shows 98,258 head of cattle at he mills which have made report to the ported up to date. Quite a number of mills have made no report, but it is known that

> Ben Harmonson of Justin, Tex., Journal calling attention to his Here- ten more states will name delegates be- of the exhibition is assured.

S. B. Moore of Clarksville, Tex.,

sold on the St. Louis market Friday a lot of cattle fed at Waxahachie. Two cars averaged 1119 and sold for 4.95. The balanne weighed 1031 and sold for 4.95. The balanne weighed 1031 and sold for \$4.95. Such selection is necessary to improve- Mr. Phil W. Greenwall, chairman, is shown that the most profitable egg pro- vitation is a gem of the lithographic

> cold enough to freeze or for the water meeting. The agricultural interests of water in the troughs about the barn this direction, so that the amount of should be drawn off at night, so that wheat, corn, oats, etc., is approximatethe stock may have only water freshly ly known months before the harvest. drawn from the well to drink in the The amount of exports, visible supply,

izer is regulated by the amount contain- or sanitary conditions of the various ed of these three elements. Nitrogen stock growing districts, or any thing F. M. Long of the Long S ranch, stimulates the leaf growth of a plant, about the supply, consumption or exing the phosphoric acid and potash rect this, the convention will be askneeded for that purpose. The clovers ed by some of the Western states to Geo. Hendricks, formerly of Fort and cow peas do not need stable ma- endorse the bill introduced in the sen-

says they have had considerable ice; Kansas City, Mo., in this issue of the only to the agricultural industry of the but the weeds are now growing and Journal. A catalogue giving full decattle so far have stood the storm well. scription and prices may be had for the mer believe they are entitled to this

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VALUE OF CHARACTER.

will curse the day of his folly. Think requesting them to join the National

not, young gentlemen, you can sin association at once and send full dele-In its last report Dec. 13, on Texas cat- against nature and avoid the penalty. gations to the Fort Worth meeting.

71,035 head of cattle. This included three phasize the fact that character is above vention ever held west of the Mississipmills in Indian Territory and Oklahoma, everything. It is the only indestructi- pi river can boast of as many special Since that date reports have been re- Character itself is a rank and an estate. delegations to the meeting as this one ceived from twenty-one mills, three of Character stands in majesty unawed will be able to do. The Colorado and J. H. Housels, one of Vernon's cattle- which, The Comanche Oil Mill Co., Co- and unmoved before men and devils. Southern and the Denver roads will manche; the National Cotton Oil Co., Character stands confident and trustful Ponyon to Fort Worth This train will Texarkana, and the Consumers Cotton Oil in the presence of God himself. Ge-

> The remaining eighteen mills report as of its aim for want of character to support it. The men upon whom society leans are the men of proved honor, recleans are the men of proved honor, rec- cago will send two special cars loaded titude and consistency, whose sterling with delegates and "rooters" for the character gives pledges of faithfulness next convention. St. Louis will have to every trust committed to them. two cars. Kansas City is reported as Thackery says: 'Nature has written a preparing to send a couple, but it is letter of credit upon some men's faces, believed a special train will be required 1060 which is honored wherever presented. to bring in this delegation and those Honey Grove Cot. Oil Co., Honey Grove. There is a "promise to pay" in their that will join it from Kansas, Oklafaces that inspires confidence, and you homa and the Indian territory. prefer it to another man's indorsement. The entertainment committee, o As the rivulet scoops out the valley, which B. B. Paddock is chairman, has moulds the hillside and carves the an elaborate program for the entermountain's face, so the stream of tainment of the city's guests during thought sculptures the soul into grace, that week. On Tuesday evening

> > wear the visage of the great, you must followed by a grand ball. It is underlead pure lives, and think the thoughts stood that this feature of the week's of greatness. 'As a man thinketh in efftertainment will surpass anything his heart, so is he."

NATIONAL LIVE STOCK CONVEN- last year for the purpose of entertain-

The names of 425 delegates apoint- social in its character and includes in ed to attend the annual meeting of the its membership many of the wealthiest National Live Stock association which and most prominent citizens of Fort convenes in this city on the 16th of January, have already been received! 1750 This number includes the delegates the Commercial club will entertain the tion, the Cattle Raisers' Asociation of rooms, with an elaborate reception. 1800 Texas. The other members of the na- Arrangements are now being made delegates so far appointed represent nounced an open maximum rate of \$5 twenty-five states. The governors of to those desiring to visit the annual Michigan, Pennsylvania, Missouri, New meeting of the Texas Live Stock asso-

865 pointed three delegates at large The Imperial German government but that large numbers will take adwill be represented by B. R. Baron vantage of this face. He was limit visitors will have a twenty-day limit Herman, connected with the embassy to their ticket, they will no doubt pre-260 at Washington. The Canadian govern-Shiner Oil Mill and Mfg. Co., Shiner— ment will be represented by Hon. Hen- south and thereby escape the cold ry Wade of Toronto, and it is believed season of the north, and a rate has been government and this, is so closely al- tion has become of such great imporlied that a meeting of this character tance that a number of cities are al-Our own government will be represent- convention of 1901. Among the cities

ed by Hon. L. G. Powers of the De- are Chicago, Cleveland, O., New York partment of Agriculture; Dr. Victor A. City, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha Industrdy; Mr. F. H. Brandenburg of the Weather Bureau, and the hopes of was given at Denver in January in consecuring Secretary James Wilson have not been entirely abandoned. Other states represented are, Texas, Kansas, North Carolina, Utah, Illinois, New York, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Oklaoma, Ohio, Tennessee and Nevada. It

at work making preparations for the hotel capacity, the citizens will throw ty with an emigrant car containing, and the Mystic Knights of Bovenia are secure rooms at the hotels. A commit At the Fort Worth stock yards ticks with the variety and magnificence of every room in private residences of To be successful in poultry raising, Mexico. All of these will send repre- hotels, he can be driven to a desirable E. B. Harrold of Fort Worth, has the standard of the flock should be kept sentatives to the great round-up and to this committee. The citizens are

ment. The others should be disposed busy sending out 5000 invitations to of, or kept no longer than during the prominent persons and live stock men second year, at the utmost. Tests have throughout the United States. The inas very favorable for cattle wintering ducers of the flock are the pullets, and art and pronounced the handsomest of few of the hens after their second year the kind ever gotten out in the West.

The commercial features of live stock will be one of the subjects that During the winter whenever it is will receive attention at the January tion that may become serious enough This system tends to regulate the markets and prevents, for any length of live stock industry does not enjoy any gree of certainty the number of live "Create a bureau in the Department of Agriculture for giving public informacountry, those interested in the for-

TION.

report, together with advices to offi- tion of the ideals that are held up be- promised during the annual convention occasion for ringing the annual alarm young man must sow his wild oats, The reopening of forest reserves to bell. The cattle growers of the West, against which I desire to enter my sheep men; terminal charges at the and especially along the line of the earnest protest. The young man who Chicago market; feeding in transit DR. J. ALLEN, Santa Fe, where I am familiar, have dissipates always endangers his success rates on live stock shipments, and the had from six to eight weeks more of in life. There will come strenuous leasing of public lands. The first is of excellent weather than in 1898 and re- emergencies in every man's life that so great importance to sheep men that ports show that other sections have demand the maximum strength of all the leaders of this industry in the north been proportionately favored. No un- his powers; and if, in a reckless hour, and northwest are sending out circulars

Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm the feeding, Texas Stock and Farm Jour- Remember, the 'bird with a broken The supposition is that they will ask Journal, ground floor Worth Hotel building nal gave a list of fifty cotton seed oil wing can never soar so high again.' the convention to memorialize congress where our friends are invited to call when in mills having in their feed lots a total of "My dear young friends, let me em- to reopen these reservations. No conble material in destiny's fierce crucible. trains and special cars which will carry Scott Jones of Purcell, I. T., was in The remaining eighteen mills report as the city Wednesday of the remaining eighteen mills report as

> mellows the heart to tenderness and "smoker" will be tendered gentlemen love, and these are mirrored in the only at the hotel. Knights of Bovinia will take charge of the visitors and "If you would, therefore, be noble and entertain them with a parade, to be ever attempted by the citizens of Denver. This order was organized here

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