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### LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATIONS.

ange Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas, January 17.

POULTRY SHOWS.

January 10, 1900.

gathering of stockmen, railroad men, watered land. The lessee of a watered

bill establishing a "National Bureau of has for ninety days after the expiration Live Stock," and the measure, present- again. The proceeds of the leases will ed to congress by Senator Vest of Mis- be used by congress for irrigation pursouri, has been recommended by sev- poses in the states and territories eral of the most important live stock where they are collected. It will be associations of the country. Col. Black seen that it is the intention of the bill in the conditions. Leases made with plies. That the rest of the world advantage. They have seen that it is the intention of the bill in the conditions. Leases made with plies, advantage. They have seen that it is the intention of the bill in the conditions. will ask the National Live Stock asso- to encourage a better system of stock. Individuals will run for the terms should have had such individuals will run for the terms of the terms ciation during its meeting next week raising by enabling the stockman to named in them. This applies to agri- of the enemy is not strange. Eng- scrubs has been continually widening in the stockman to named in them. This applies to agri- of the enemy is not strange. to adopt a resolution requesting con- appropriate to his own benefit all the cultural as well as grazing lands. In land's leaders, however, both in the double the latter of the same weight. estimated by the same authority at \$13, animals, and many will have the qualigress to pass the bill and appropriate improvements he may put on the land, so far as there is to be an exodus to- council and in the field should have Breeding lies at the bottom of the dif- \$11.50, \$12.50 and \$10.50. \$150,000 to make it effective. The title and to make it a matter of self-interest morrow, it is only of those who have known the truth. With fatal blindness ference, but the definition become the first training be morrow, it is only of those who have known the truth. of the bill suggests its object, daily with the occupants of the range not to not secured a renewal of leases expirpublication at numerous points of all overstock it and continue the destruction of live stock from the start and conditions of live stock it and conditions of live stock from the start and condition the facts and conditions of live stock tion of its grazing value, and, at the informed that many renewals have ing them at every point of attack, supmarkets, including information as to same time, to give the small stockmen been made and has no knowledge of market sales, visible supply, shipments, opportunity to appropriate and main- a general exodus." tain important staples is obtainable at all business point, and Col. 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The Range Stock Show to be held at Fort Worth next week will not be the and some days ago it was announced was obtained almost entirely from re- ture.

at Washington, at the request of offi- swine industry in Texas. Subscribers are requested to keep their subscriptions paid in advance as these are the terms on which the JOURNAL is soid. The ings have been sent to only a few label on your paper indicates the date to which you are paid. Do not take offense if points in each state, but the magniyou receive notice to pay up as it takes money to run a newspaper and a dollar from each one tude of the live stock interests in the

of our subscribers means a great deal to your states named, and the disastrous effects terminate January 1, 1900, seems to one in which a large amount of capital In ordering your address changed do not of winter storms when no provision have not been founded upon a correct has been invested and which employs have not been founded upon a correct fail to give old address as well as new.

The columns of the JOURNAL are open to its readers for discussion of all subjects pertaining to our industries. You are also in
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have not been founded upon a correct mas been invested and which chipping have a good crop of calves.

have not been founded upon a correct much labor. It is said that the portion construction of that act. The section upon which that belief was based is as neighbor is always appreciated and does more notices the widest possible distribu-In England's Australian possessions January, 1898, by the tribe or any memthe losses resulting from drouth have ber thereof, shall be absolutely void; made heavy inroads upon the live stock and all such grazing leases made prior fat would be only used in making tal- ance of moisture in the ground. All

industries, and the measure of damage to said date shall terminate on January low, reducing the value of each average the reports the Journal has received cannot yet be estimated, as not enough 1, 1900; but this shall not prevent in- animal \$3 to \$4. This is a loss that indicate that on all the Texas ranges Wales have suffered the most heavily in this act, nor from occupying or rent- the range. and millions of sheep have already ing their proportionate share of the died. In some portions of the country tribal lands until the allotments herein Fort Worth Poultry and Pet Stock Association, Fort there has been rainfall, but not enough provided are made." to bring relief, and large areas of the The last clause of this section per- all counterfeits of its pure products, winter. It would be much safer, how-South Texas Fruit, Vegetable and Melon Growers' As- ranges are still without rain. Losses mits the Indians to make leases until were heavy in Australia last year from the allotments are completed. As this the same cause, and the long contin- work cannot be completed for a long Having disposed of my interest in uance of the drouth has made the sit- time the Indians would be deprived of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, my uation a grave one. The continuance revenue from the grazing lands unless connection with the paper ceases with of the unfortunate conditions has al- leases were valid until final allotment. ready had its effect in shortened sup- and this was doubtless the reason why I desire to thank the patrons of the plies of wool, mutton and beef from section 23 made the proviso expressed

paper for the liberal support they have that country, and the results in Euro- in its final clause. In the Creek Nagiven it in the past and to ask a con- pean markets which drew upon Aus- tion last spring claimants were permittinuation of same in the future. Very tralia for these supplies must be in- ted to lay claim to unselected lands in growers of the country have in this The lowest and the highest classes of GEORGE B. LOVING. tensified, and increased demands upon areas of 160 acres to each, claiming matter-a very considerable interest, cattle are those which are bringing the the flocks and herds of this country them in advance of allotments, and and on the farms alone, leaving the there were sensational prices paid for Chicago 2,514,446 head of cattle and will have to be made. In a large por- most of the Creeks have made selec-It is probable that many persons in tion of India also weather conditions tions and have leased the lands select-Texas are not aware that the state has have been unfavorable to agriculture. ed to cattlemen. These leases will affect its prosperity. an agricultural department, or rather As the districts affected are densely terminate only as provided for in the a fractional department. There is in populated no surplus is raised in ordi
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Tever a state of the populated no surplus Texas a State Commissioner of Agrinary years and a crop failure means ed. The clause in section 23 providthe inferior grades of week and a crop failure means ed. The strangest fact connected with \$1 per hundred more now than then. All culture, Insurance, Statistics and His- famine. Reports received from India ing that it "shall not prevent individ- the war in South Africa is that the tory who receives the princely salary state that three million people in these walls from leasing their allotments British government should have com- have recently had a higher value rel- during the year 1899 were 811,874 head to harness. Last spring her owner, supply will be larger. The finof \$2000. The state further squanders famine-stricken districts will have to when made to them as provided in this menced it with so recklessly aggressive ative to other classes than they form-

The Journal's report of Texas cattle garine by imposing such a tax upon it 7000 of her finest soldiers, and the gun to turn conditions to his favor; The total receipts at the above five for it will develop an intelligence and which emphasize the opposite points; but it will be the first one to be held in The Journal's report of Texas cattle garine by imposing such a tax upon it will be the first one to be held in The Journal's report of Texas cattle garine by imposing such a tax upon it will be the first one to be held in that is, long and dense fleece on the greater cost of prestige, for the loss of not be hoped for if the education is ribs, thigh and rump. By this simple that means are excepted at a tax upon it will be the first one to be held in the disposition that can that is, long and dense fleece on the not be hoped for if the education is ribs, thigh and rump. By this simple that means are excepted at the first one to be held in the first one that the entries then made included ports received direct from the cotton The Journal is ever willing to give enemy that must make the war a larger perhaps bountifully, but irregularly as The increase in supply has been very is "breaking," a term and a method the fleece even throughout from shoulover one hundred carloads of cattle. seed oil mills throughout the state, in-! to the dairy interest all legitimate en- and longer one, England has at last be- to time, injudicious as to the kind of far below the increase in demand. I that should be relegated to the past. | der to thigh.—Michigan Farmer.

Elsewhere in the Journal to-day it It is an industry that will probably law.

TERRITORY GRAZING LEASES. The apprehension felt by many that

any tribe, made after the first day of pearance, and if its manufacture should

act, nor from occupying or renting a campaign while having such inade- erly had. This is owing to the require- 865,642 cattle and 27,844 calves the pre-

the St. Louis Republic: "The department is taking no action the Boer.

seen that a marvelous advance has ing a total of 99,620 head. From other label as would lead buyers to suppose accession to the present strength of the days. been made in the products of this huge sources the Journal has trustworthy it to be other than it actually is. Oleo- Dutch. There is strong evidence that industry and will have a tendency to reports of 14,575 head in feed-lots in margarine when offered for sale should President Kruger has been preparing make the improvement more general the state, most of them at oil mills be offered as oleomargarine, not as for a dozen years to make the South and to develop still higher standards. that had failed to reply to the Journal's butter. There are thousands who will African Republic paramount in that ditions were for a time unfavorable, the winnings have been made by the To thousands this exhibition will be inquirles, making to date a total of buy it, knowing what it is, because part of the continent. He is abundant- but where drouth had made the range horses of the latter class. The best of far from being the least interesting 114,195 reported. The Journal had a they cannot afford to pay the price of ly supplied with all the munitions of owners for a while apprehensive the the native Russian breeds are being Entered at the postoffice at Dallas, Texas, for transmis- feature of convention week. The Jour- number of reports of small lots being the best butter and prefer oleomarga- war, and in all the preparation he rains came in time to remove all their crossed with the American trotting pal would here suggest that it would be well for those having the manage- the fattening ration being principally ter. There is no reason to doubt that assistance of skilled officers from differ-

ment of the exhibition to place ever or corn. It has not been possible to as- it is a wholesome food, which is more ent states of Europe. The continent of had for many years and there is as- its progency its own hardness, muscu- suply of South African skins, capes, near the gate of each pen the name of certain to what extent this is being than can be said of many forms of but- Europe seems united in bitter hostili- surance of a more bountiful pasturage lar power, endurance and vigorous con- angoras etc. The famine in the most Display advertising 10 cents per line, agate (14 lines the exhibitor and the name and loca- done, but there is reason to believe ter offered in the markets, fraudulent- ty to Great Britain. England knows than the cattle have enjoyed for a long stitution. American horses or horses produtive parts of Rusia has reduced the exhibitor and the markets, fraudulent- ty to Great Britain. England knows than the cattle have enjoyed for a long stitution. American horses or horses heavily another regular supply and the time. Prices have advanced. The imhaving in them American blood are heavily another regular supply and the
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Objectionable advertisements or orders from unreliaseventy-three mills and indirectly from sentation as to its composition. It has as desperate as has ever reddened the seventy-three mills and indirectly from sentation as to its composition. It has as desperate as has ever reddened the seventy-three mills and indirectly from sentation as to its composition. It has as desperate as has ever reddened the seventy-three mills and indirectly from sentation as to its composition. which emergency or special warnings several others leaves probably thirty built up for itself a large market sim- pages of history. TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL has of the approach of weather conditions or forty mills of which no statement ply because it is acceptable to many as Just now the armies in the fields stand to its use were frequently reported, and be largest quaranteed circulation of any serious of supply that the decrease in the largest guaranteed circulation of any agthreatening damage to live stock publication in Texas.

the opinion that silage was not suited to have th terests will be sent out to so many account of the failure of the cotton To tax it so heavily as to destroy its hardly make an aggressive move until still going on, while the market abroad tertained. Evidence has accumulated, sion and said that there was a principal tertained. will receive prompt attention. As a matter of convenience to us, however, we would ask that all business prompt attention as well ask that all business tockmen everywhere in those sections and continually becoming and continually becoming the field with force sufficient for their the field with force sufficient for the field with field with force sufficient for the field with field wi time to make some preparation for the erating this year and a hum- class legislation, legislation in favor of work. Unless the Boers attack before James Kibbee, A. J. Parks, Dr. Lyman L. Whitaker, care of their stock. The warnings will ber of others would make no one industry at the expense of produ-Stock and Farm Journal, and are authorized to contracts. For this reason cers and consumers of the enormous mules and two horses), four of the anicialized circulation is wanted. The proto a proportionate number in Wyo- the Journal believes that the total another industry and as such it seems hardly be any important fighting until existing demand seems to continue the mals were fed only hay and corn and duction of wool calls for the same kind another industry and as such it seems hardly be any important fighting until existing demand seems to continue the four wore fed corn silage in addition, of circulation that does meat product.

> The manufacture of oleomargarine under the provisions of the Curtis act has grown to such dimensions as to all leases in the Indian Territory would have become an important industry,

> > industry developed and encouraged. It would effectually prohibit the use of very badly—and at once. On some of

their proportionate share of tribal quate knowledge of the strength and ments made on American packeries vious year. The shipments of last year training. She proved a winner and price longer than the inferior lands until the allotments herein pro- thoroughly prepared condition of the for both American and British army were smaller than those of any pre- brought, when offered, the price above now and consider how the future devided for are made" seems to suffi- enemy. For twenty years the world Philippines has now not far from 70,000 for city use and packing Chicago "it is safe to assert that \$4000 of her sheep for breeding purposes unless they authority to lease belongs to all the material the Transvaal could put in the of them will soon be engaged in garriciently validate such leases. The same has known what splendid fighting men, but it seems probable, as many took in 1899, 1,702,572 head of cattle "individuals" in all the Five Nations field. British soldiery has, however, son duty, that a large proportion of head of cattle and 104,889 calves in speed." as well as to the Creeks. Each has the such a record of marvelous achieveright to lease "his proportionate share ment in every quarter of the world medis. In South Africa, however, the during the year 1899 were 1,912,019 equally sound. No matter how good of the tribal lands" until the allot- that it is ever the fatal tendency in British army will probably continue head and of calves, 105,465, against may be the breeding or unexception-England to underestimate the foe. to receive reinforcements until it shall 1,757,964 head of cattle and 88,269 able the conformation of an animal Relative to this matter Judge Van- The tendency has been aggravated by number about 150,000 men. The cam- calves during the previous year. The it will be impossible to thoroughly deventer, attorney-general for the De- the fact that since the Napoleonic wars sections if found contiguous. Only two partment of the Interior, said Dec 31st, the British soldier has rarely met a ble to supply troops from cold storage by approaching in number, having been demonstrated by approaching the number of to the Washington correspondent of foeman worthy of his steel. Yet Eng- plants, and the demand for canned 1,817,526 head of cattle and 104,436 demonstrated by actual work. The land should not have underestimated meats, already a large one, will be very calves.

> or agricultural lands. The law of 1898 vaal and the Orange Free State could take advantage of the opportunity. As in receipts the shipments were ought to be able to fit him for his best | Fleece is very carefully graded toprovided for placing in control of the put in the field some 45,000 men to deingividual allottee to the leasing of his fend three lines of frontier, and that proportionate share, and no more, they were without preparation for war For some months past only such leases either as to military training, arms, one having an important lesson which The approximate average value of improvement that will be seen in Tex- fineness are still more important. Ushave been valid. There is no change especially artillery, or military sup- stockmen are not slow to employ to cattle handled at Kansas City is esti- as, there will be produced more horses ually, however, dense fleece is fine plied abundantly with artillery of steadily growing and in good condition The shipments of cattle from St. and action they may have the addilonger range than their own and han- and that has been made ripe by the Louis in 1899 were 177,749 head.

> against the competition of oleomar- At the cost of probably more than weather and grass and weeds had be- against 216,068 head in 1898. that means an encouragement to the from the winter storm; has been fed, last year of only about 225,000 head. neglected then and the horse's teaching means one may be able in time to make

It will have a peculiar and instructive cluding a small number of mills in the couragement and protection, and be- come aroused to the magnitude of the feed, and sent to market only half-fininterest from the fact that it will be an Territory and one in Arkansas, the lieves that interest should be protect- struggle upon which she has entered. ished. To state the conditions is to exhibition on a large scale of the most cattle at these being Texas cattle. ed against all fraudulent imitations. It is now believed that the enemy numhighly developed merchantable pro- Seventy-three mills reported as hav- No article of food should be permitted bers some 90,000 men, and large bodies when they arrive at the markets and STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL COMPANY. ducts of the range industry. It will be ing on feed and contracted for feed- to go on the market with such mark or of recruits from Cape Colony will add sometimes have to be carried over for to complain of conditions throughout Russian-bred horses of American an-

Subscription, \$1.00 a Year. be well for those having the manage- the fattening ration being principally ter. There is no reason to doubt that assistance of skilled officers from differare aroused and united as they have American beef has never before been ularity of the American product. a legitimate industry when the article they are organizing for victory, but industries of the country, it is a de States Department of Agriculture, cers of the National Live Stock asso- The Journal's reports directly from is made to be sold without misrepre- victory that must come after a struggle mand certain to continue increasing treating of silage, has the following:

CATTLE.

rine is, in an ordinary beef steer, temperature the ranges would have is growing well. The cattlemen seem The Journal wants to see the dairy to have no apprehension of any winter losses, and many of the most prudent of them think there will be no need of believes it should be protected against feeding at any time throughout the benefited by a pure food law which it is needed it will probably be needed the ranches provision is made to feed counterfeits, including coloring mat whenever conditions require it. The are asking that a legitimate industry feed the cows and young stock all such as the one here considered should along until grass is good in the spring. that the cattle industry for some years Wherever this can be done at a reason-

> other classes also have had a steady 3,571,896 head. supplies. The American army in the vious year since 1887. the beef supplies sent from here to 1898.

entiates it from former seasons and 104,355 calves. a tax upon and regulating the manu- saults of even the desperate valor of passed through the few winters of his were slaughtered.

the year 1899. In a few localities con- cestry. In nearly all the recent racing creased sum now paid out in all the quirements of the markets have con- cases of sickness in horses attributed was a discussion of the question "Shall sources of supply that the decrease in the opinion that silage was not suited B. Munford of the Missouri Agriculbetter able to buy. Even were the de- for horses. mand not so heavy it would take sev- In experiments at the Virginia sta- a diffusive circulation is wanted in ming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, North above given includes about all the to the Journal an injustice that cannot February. But the Boers may be reduction of all the supply sources and the corn silage in addition, of circulation that does meat producthe shortage is certain to intensify its the silage replacing a part of the corn. tion-a diffusive. It is, therefore, easand South Dakota, Kansas and Texas. Texas feeding being done this season. be defended upon any fair principles strong enough to destroy the three beinfluences on the markets of 1900 and During a preliminary period the aniinfluences on the markets of 1900 and one this season. leaguered garrisons before help can 1901, and it is not at all probable that mals were gradually accustomed to duction in one sheep than it is to comthere will be conditions to depreciate the silage, only a small quantity bine dairy and beef producing qualities cattle values for some time after the being fed at first, but during the last in one cow. And yet it seems to be the new century has completed its first six weeks of the experiment the aniyear. The cattleman who will manage mals were fed all the silage they would not be carried forward to perfection year. The cattleman who will manage his business well certainly seems to from 52½ to 174½ pounds per week— imals."

Winter the cows well or you cannot be on a solid footing. And generally less than "is readily devoured by catthe men engaged in the cattle industry the of the same weight." The animals are managing their affairs well. They remained in good health throughout best bulls that money can buy, although constantly at work except in as is so often done throughout the worth from \$3 to \$4 more than it was been seriously damaged by the fre- They are continually providing larg- stormy weather. before oleomargarine made its ap- quent rains of the present season, but er and better supplies of water. They As a whole, it would appear that early lambed ram lambs are used the there has been no very cold weather are guarding their ranges from over- silage would make a good roughago same fall, generally April lambed, putand there have been many days warm stocking. They are trying to preserve for horses when used in connection ting them in service in December. wearing it out. They are providing the animal should become accustomed number of lambs just as good results winter. They are equipping their as in rain has yet fallen to relieve the dividuals from leasing their allotrain has yet fallen to relieve the dividuals from leasing their distribution and New South ments when made to them as provided the grass be devised for the prompt distribution to feed a very small quantity at first on this subject a Prowers county man tion of statistical information, to feed and increase gradually as the animal's says: "Last year we used an aged high the markets with supplies as demand appetite and condition of bowels may grade Cotswold ram in the beginning requires, instead of pouring in heavy indicate. yards empty the next. There is much stockmen of Texas will not be behind

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er, have steadily grown in value since but were smaller than those of the

Manila will consist of refrigerated At Kansas City the receipts of cattle market other classes of horses is paign will be an active one and one receipts of 1899 exceeded those of any convince a prospective buyer that the that will render it practically impossi- previous year, those of 1897 more close- animal possesses useful qualities un-

able cattlemen to so trim out their during the year 1899 were 1,911,356 he has been dead and if prove it much. The new ram should be in the matter of terminating leases in At the opening of the campaign it herds as to improve very much the avthe Indian Territory, either of grazing was generally believed that the Transerage value, and doubtless many will 758,396 cattle and 88,521 calves in 1898. In and with less risk than any other larger than those of any previous year, possible performance of the class of day, but the discrimination will be The wide range in cattle prices dur- the largest former shipments having service to which he is best adapted. more particular and exact a twelveing the past year is a fact that differ- been those of 1897, 1,817,933 cattle and With the improvement of horses on month hence. Density of the fleece on

scrubs has been continually widening in 1896. For the same years the aver- of these will, after a few breeding sea- Thus we have the pure Spanish Merino

tional value, and it is no small one, of

do with the action of congress upon Mr. Stephens' bill or some similar tion of elegentary at tax upon and regulating the manus saults of even the desperate valor of life always hungry, cold and, when facture, sale, importation and exportation and exportation of colemar saults of even the desperate valor of life always hungry, cold and, when facture, sale, importation and exportation and exportation of colemar saults of even the desperate valor of life always hungry, cold and, when said before, the man who raises the spring pasturage appeared, too weak spring pasturage appeared, too weak spring pasturage appeared to understand him so as the said before, the man who raises the spring pasturage appeared to understand him so as the said before, the man who raises the spring pasturage appeared to understand him so as the said before, the man who raises the spring pasturage appeared to understand him so as the said before, the man who raises the spring pasturage appeared to understand him so as the said before, the man who raises the spring pasturage appeared to understand him so as the said before, the man who raises the spring pasturage appeared to understand him so as the said before, the man who raises the spring pasturage appeared to understand him so as the said before, the man who raises the spring pasturage appeared to understand him so as the said before, the man who raises the spring pasturage appeared to understand him so as the said before Mr. Stephens' bill or some similar tion of oleomargarine." The object of In almost every engagement the Brit- and thin to begin manifesting any im- 287,678 head during the previous year. to be the best trainer the animal can ing over the flock this difference in the the bill is to protect the dairy interests ish have suffered disastrous defeat. provement for weeks after favorable Shipments were 249,017 head in 1899, have. If this training begins when he length and quantity of the fleece is no-

SHEEP AND GOATS.

Sheep will not suffer with cold while For some time American trotting horses have been going to Russia for the wool on them remains dry, but breeding purposes and their swperior- when it becomes wet they suffer seity in speed is so unquestioned that verely even when the cold is only modpure American-bred horses are barred erate. There should be shelters to in most of the races in that country, which they can go for protection Cattlemen have certainly no reason though competition remains open for whenever the weather is wet.

the goat skins consumed in the United States are produced in this country.

At the annual meeting of the Mis-

We have never favored the practice the ewes dropping lambs by the Cotslets, while the others had only single lambs. While the first lambs wery strong at birth, those from the Lixcolns were the reverse. I can see no lifference now, however, in the two lots."Denver Field and Farm,

The Chicago Drovers' Journal in a short article advising that trotting- BREEDING FOR BETTER FLEECE improvement, but canners seem to The total shipments from Chicago three colts, having been merely broke be the case a year hence, because the man who has raised a promising colt in too much. Crossing the stock with considerably increased. This will en- The shipments from Kansas City ought to know his qualities and adapt- common ordinary rams does not im-

sessing satisfactory appearance, style cultivated so that great improvements ed. The fleece of the animals selected being really safe. Nearly all the for breeding should be even throughout It will pay therefore to train intelli- fore look and examine the wool on the gently before offering to sell, and, as ribs, thigh and rump. If it is poor and is a weanling it will be all the better, ticeable, it will be well to select rams

### THE FARM.

Get the boys in the habit of reading agricultural literature during the win-

If gates and fences need repairing, try to get the work done and out of little too late, and of others a little too the way before the spring work comes early, to plant onions. If you have

Try to do your corn planting so that table very early, and also a reasonable no replanting will be necessary. There crop matured for domestic use or marwill sometimes be a bad stand because ket, just "read, mark, learn, and inof conditions the farmer cannot control, wardly digest" the following: I supbut don't let the failure be caused by pose you have a garden. Onions are neglect in preparing the land, select- very accommodating, but they like ing good seed or planting right.

Texas farmers have an unprecedentealy large wheat acreage sowed and double-horse wagon loads to the acre. doubtless expected more benefit from I should like to say much more, but its pasturage than they have so far enjoyed, the frequent rains having kept the ground too wet, much of the time to make it judicious to turn stock in on it. If any have done so they in on it. If any have done so they down your ground and if your land is will probably regret it. There is dan- disposed to hold water, make shallow ger of injuring the crop, also, by too beds three feet wide, leaving narrow close grazing. This should be watched paths. Divide your beds into three closely as the yield may be materially equal rows one foot apart and unless reduced by grazing too long or by your ground packs hard, tread along grazing so heavily as to trample out these rows in straight lines; plant on-

more thought to stock raising, dairying crop is left at the best distance apart of these, poles or brush can be used; and poultry breeding than ever before, for maturing. Do not plant too deep, anything that will let the water run; and the time is not so very far distant and firm the soil well round the sets. before filling, lay some straw, stubble, when nearly every farmer who owns Spread some short, strawy manure or old hay, or anything that will keep the the land he culivates will give consid- leaves or pine brush along the rows, loose soil from getting into the bottom erable importance to these branches of so as to protect during a severe freeze. of drain, three feet will probably be farm industry. Starting right in these If you don't have severe freezing it is deep enough; and put your drains up things goes far to determine the meas- not needed. Instead of whittling the and down instead of across the fall of ure of success, and starting right means goods box at the store Saturday after- your land. While certain kinds of breeding right. You may not be able to noons practice shallow cultivation fruit trees appreciate the locations get a pure bred lot of females for a with the hoe, but don't hoe the/soil.to and soils most suited to them foundation stock, nor is that of so very the onions. When hard freezing is they are yet so accommodating great importance, but it is of vital im- over rake the covering off the rows that they will as far as possible portance that the males be pure bred. and into the spaces between, for try to adapt themselves to even unsuit-Provide for these every year abundance mulching, and don't cover the onions able locations and soils, still if we of feed and all the needed shelter. Fin- too deep. When the onions are half would have them successful we had ish them thoroughly on the farm be- grown, just before rain, dust the better study their natures and learn fore marketing and apply all the ma- ground along the onion rows with cot- what they like and what they dislike, nure to the land. These-things will ton seed meal at the rate of about and in locating our orchard, select necessitate such a variety of crops that four or five hundred pounds to the what is most suitable both in location they can enable you, by manuring and rotation of crops to increase the productiveness of the land every year.

takes of the farmer are attributable to the isolation in which he lives. In life in the towns and cities, at manufacwhich the farmer too often is lacking. these can be cooked for greens, as is nature; never put green manure to the and the more conservative, but there Radishes are always in season, and it be well rotted and thoroughly mixed is, with him, a certain danger of be- if you, kind reader, will only be at with the soil; but I would rather have coming injudiciously conservative. By the trouble to cover them lightly with the soil enriched before hand. reading he can learn much, and gener- some clean, short chaffy straw, hay or his intellectual organization. This is them all winter, as they are the sweet- brief newspaper article to give suitable why so many farmers often have a est and most crisp when grown in a lists I can best meet the difficulty by farmer who does not seek intercourse spring-like warmth and moist air they Horticultural Society, or Dr. A. M. with his fellow workers and learn their love so much; at the same time culti- Ragland, Pilot Point, Texas, for a catthoughts and experiences, and who does vation has done a great deal for them, alogue list of fruits best suited to the tellectually as compared with men in of growth, as the seedsmen now send ana, and please enclose 10c to these the towns, who in the daily meetings out seed adapted to all seasons, from gentlemen to pay for said list, as it is and relations have their minds kept the earliest forcing, spring, summer not a nurseryman's advertisement, but awake and active. This the farmer and fall. I would recommend the fol- a list got out by and at the expense of cannot do and succeed. He must meet lowing for this season, and early the Horticultural Society. in the world's markets the world's spring, New Rapid Forcing, Scarlet, compeition, and he must equip him- Olive Shaped, Early Scarlet Globe. learn all he can from his farmer the growth the better. among them that cannot teach the oth- of early turnips, the same rule holds ers some useful fact or principle. They good in their case as in other hardy should meet each other often and ex- vegetables grown during winter, the change opinions and experiences. This young plants will need a little protec-

of oat straw and let this become fully inips, grown or growing and are willing should not be allowed to heat and well rotted manure, plowed in, burn in piles. Manures of less value, or dug in, and a quantity of wood Since publishing the first report substantials and delicacies that may such as cow and hog manure, wood ashes spread on and raked in; if your upon this subject (bulletin No. 42) be made from this grain. This demon ashes, decayed vegetables, shavings, leaves of trees, in fact any rubbish that leaves of trees, in fact any rubbish trees, in fact any rubbish trees, in fac will rot can be mixed in with the horse is very undesirable. Now make drills carloads were shipped out of the state. manure, the whole being forked over 12 inches apart, and sow about a half To further encourage the development several times to get well mixed. It is or one ounce of seed to the 100 feet, of this industry, special efforts are generally best to spread manure in the covering half an inch deep, and if your being made to place a copy of this bulfall and plow in. Coarser manure can ground is light and liable to dry out, letin in the hands of every truck then be used than if delayed until firm well. Keep Mean of weeds, thin grower in the state. The various spring. Where manure is to be used as out for greens, so as to leave your truck growers' associations in the state a top-dressing for grass, clover and plants 6 or 8 inches apart, and when are requested to send lists of their Snow, editor of the Orange Judd Farstrawberry beds it is also best to the bottoms begin to form brush the members to the Experiment Station spread on in the fall, as it affords pro- soil away from them, as turnips don't who have heretofore received the Sta-

nures, when and how to apply, is a white strap leaved will be found the planting this year's crop. matter that the farmer must study out | most reliable. largely for himself, being guided by And now a word about the making of soils and the crops desired. No one this garden and garden soil. Hogs are rule will hold good for all conditions splendid workers in the soil but don't or crops. But in nearly all cases the seem to have the right idea how to manure should be pretty well rotted leave it shapely, don't imitate them; and mixed in the soil before seeding: Stiff soils with a clay subsoil will reother soils. Sawdust, although highly A CLEAR HEAD; splendid top-dresing for currant and

keeping up their lands to the highest wonderful effects and virtue. acres. state of cultivation, there is no excuse for poor or thin lands nor any reason why we should not grow good crops for generations to come. But the time has An absolute cure for sick head- and twenty-five to thirty pounds is their stay in New Orleans. come when we must begin to look after these matters, for it is much cheaper ache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour make better hay grown on moderately make better hay grown on moderately great deal of new ground put in cultipoor worn-out soil. There is no soil, no stomach, dizziness, constipation grown on wet land than well and great deal of new ground put in cultimatter how rich, that will stand re- bilious fever, piles, torpid liver too coarse and woody. peated cultivation without becoming exhausted. We cannot take from the and all kindred diseases. soil all the time and give nothing back.

leave your beds in straight lines and ORCHARD AND GARDEN. square corners, of course the plants

THE GARDEN.

(Wm. Lomas, Dallas.) In the estimation of some it is a not as yet planted any and would like some nice home-grown onions for your good, strong land; now haul onto the land you are going to plant, good rich, well-rotted manure at the rate of fifty

The farmers of Texas are giving every second one for green onions, the acre. Don't forget the Saturday hoe and soils, and if we have not these, as fun and save the box and knife and far as possible, even at some expense, politics for some future time. Follow these directions faithfully and if you don't have onions, blame the clerk of Probably most of the faults and mis-

Mustard and cress, in a green state, make a refreshing salad for early spring, and very healthful; better than tories and in mines, in all occupations patent medicine. Make a bed of rich save farming and stock raising the light soil and sow white mustard and man is often, if not always in contact curled cress seed in alternate rows. bing against other thoughts and meth- young, and is the old fashioned "cut ods than his own, and continually, and come again." And should be sown rounded, then having neatly trimmed though perhaps insensibly, absorbing at once, and from time to time repeat- the roots, spread them naturally, and some new idea or learning some new ed sowings should be made during fill in best soil first, firming as I do so; truth or method. This begets a cer- spring and early summer. Cover I reason that the young roots, that are tain readiness of thought, certain lightly during severe freezing, as by to grow, need the best organized food tendencies to promp utilization of so doing you can have these for sala: and as when I dig the trees I find the whatever may advance his interest in purposes all winter; and, of course, ground firm round the roots, I imitate

deeper and truer insight into political cool temperature. During winter they recommending intending planters to questions than do business men and are no doubt best grown in a mild hot send to Messrs. Ramsey of Austin, working men in the towns. But the bed, as then you can produce the Texas, president of the Texas State is constantly losing round in- and adapted them to several conditions different localities of Texas and Louisi

self with the modern learning or he New White tipped Early Scarlet tur- get it ready as soon as you can by must lose ground. Let him learn all nip, to be followed by the summer thorough cultivation and enriching, he can from papers and books, and kinds. Radishes should be grown in and then plant, the nurserymen's catmore practically important, let him good light, rich soil, and the quicker alogues will generally give you the disneighbor. There is probably not one And why not have a nice large bed | ing will be for further consideration.

will lead to better study and a better tion during severe freezing; but says ments have been carried on with the pared with a total of something more and more definite understanding of the one to me, "This is too much fag." Irish potato by the Horticultural De- than 14,000 bales in 1898. knowledge that will help to advance his Well, then do without these fresh, parment of the Texas Experiment Staindividual interests as well as those of healthgiving, winter vegetables, and tion. A second report on this subject run that much more store bill, and pat- has just been published as bulletin nounced that a special feature of the ent medicine acount, it wont be any fag No. 54. In it the following lines of United States exhibit at the Paris exfoot) of Clover, Timothy, Milto pay for these, Eh? If you, kind work are reported upon: Tests of va- position will be a practical demonstra- let, Flax, etc. Will be Manure from horses I regard a reader, are only forehanded you will be rieties, Northern and Southern grown tion of the value of corn for human worth twice as much as that from now using turnips and turnip greens, seed tests, different sized pieces for food. The idea will be carried out by on receipt of ...... cows and hogs. Give the horses plenty However, if you have not a bed of tur- planting, tests of home-made and com- a cooking school, where in full sight circulars free. Agents wanted. saturated with their urine before throw ing out. This makes the best of all purposes but this manures for al

like to be buried overhead; use while tion bulletins, and who would care to

equally with wood ashes will make a are some of the results of the use Can you inform me where I can buy colleges, superintendents of experi-

### A Known Fact.

will grow if they get a chance, but what about the workman? One of the secrets of successful vegetable and Grayson county and across the river fruit growing is plenty of good manure, evenly spread and well dug in at the right time, which time is now. Make provision for watering if rain eave your ground all hills and holes, and unless you live where the ground needs drainage don't lay your beds

does not give a sufficient supply. Don't high, this is a great fault and injury, in nearly every one, as very largely nearly all have been trained in wet weather countries, or at least got the idea that garden beds should be laid high, never thinking or reasoning that high rounded beds shed all the rain off them, and leave them dry in a dry

weather country. THE ORCHARD. The very first consideration for the orchard is the location: if you have wet ground, drain it, put the drains along the center of space between the rows of trees, using small stones, or flat ones reared edgewise and covered, or if the sides of drain are hard reared against the side, at such an angle as to leave opening for water to flow; or you can use lumber, two 1x3 inches and ion sets-white, red or yellow-five one 1x4 inches nailed together three sets to the foot, then by pulling out angled, and the joints open enough to let water in, or in the absence of any

> The opinion is held by some that the best way is to bore a hole with a post auger, stub off the roots, stick your tree down, and ram in the soil. My plan so far has been to dig a good, When planting I lay a thickness of

Now, if your ground is ready. If not,

College Station, Texas.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

enough for an acre of land. It will

Rabbits are reported to be doing much injury to young fruit trees in in Indian Territory.

Corpus Christi Caller: The first strawberries of the season, raised on the Kleberg farm near this city, were shipped this week to Santa Gertrudes ples received are of the early varieties.

Alvin Commoner: The cold spell of try is never a failure, while the late this week will give the strawberry crop is sometimes poor. The earcrop a backset that will be highly apthan the latter portion, making better preciated by growers. The crop was conditions for fruit growing. oming too early for best results.

Merkel Mail: The farmers look for a splendid small grain crop next year. wheat planted, and they are almost certain of a big yield after such fine winter rains. Wheat looks fine at this

Brenham Banner: Cotton receipts or the week have been 1137 bales, making total receipts for the season 37,285 bales, with stock on hand of 1192 bales. Total wagon receipts for the season last year were 42,000 bales. Cotton men do not think that receipts will reach that record this season.

to some extent by the farmers about tion to anyone interested. The Ex-Millican last year and was quite profit- tract can be applied with a brush or

weather has been all the smoke of the smoke house. wet soil and the mild, cold weather coming on so gradually has hardened the fruit-bearing twigs and buds and made a good fruit crop this year almost

Foard County News: The new year finds us enjoying seasons propitious for an abundant harvest in the near future. The ground is full of moisture. Stock interests are in excellent shape. Wheat pastures are green and the shown it, previously to using you large, deep hole, laying the best soil in sown. Farmers are busy hustling would help, but advised not to meddle

> republished; from the Gonzales Inquir- truly, In that case it is a safe proposition that their culture would be highly successful in Matagorda county.

dens, located just east of town, who merce, Spokane, Wash. bage and cauliflower since the middle ection is very bright and hundreds of great economy for all who can use dollars will soon be coming into Bee- Illustrated announcement elsewhere in ville in payment for cabbage and other this issue. egetables shipped from here.

Denton County Record: N. M Pressley, a local cotton man, has pre pared a comparative statement of th cotton receipts of Denton for 1898 and tance. After-cultivation and care-tak- ty: Bales of cotton shipped to Deshipped to December 30, 1899, 5121; on hand in yards 809; in sight but not yet received (estimated) 200. This gives a During the last five years experi- total for 1899 of 6130 bales, as com-

mercial fertilizers, storing the Irish of visitors will be cooked and given W. J. BUSS, 17 Day St., Golden, III. and food products for Commissioner Peck, and will be prepared and inau-

A dispatch of January 4 from New FRED W. MALLY, Now, this matter of the value of ma- young and repeat the sowing. The have a copy of this bulletin before Orleans, La., says: The first annual session of the Cotton States Associabeing called to order at noon Wednesassociation, Hon. O. B. Stevens of In this department questions upon the subjects within the province of Texas Stock and Farm Journal will receive answer. Inquiries ed in Atlanta last fall. At that time commissioners of agriculture only, but recommended by some, has but little good digestion; sound sleep; a Hacienda Sta. Lucia, Sta. Ana., F. C., vised to include the assistant state value as a manure. Coal ashes also fine appetite and a ripe old age, Hidalgo, Mexico.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: commissioners of agriculture, the presidents and professors of agricultural gooseberry lands, especially if the land of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single acres a bushel will grow? Is it best subjects to be discussed by the conventhe western farmers for improving and dose will convince you of their adapted to wet or dry land I would tion relate mainly to the improvement lke to get enough seed to sow twenty of the farmer, cotton planter, tobacco W. M. COOK. grower, the raisers of livestock and the Answer .- The seed can be bought promotion of the sugarcane and syrup from almost any seed house in Texas, industry. Many entertainments have It s generally sold by the pound, been arranged for the delegates during

> in the Chickasaw Nation this fall and M. A. Poer, a pioneer of Bowie country, died at his residence at Poer in that crop looks fine.... There is quite a Cypress Tanks. Write for Catalogue.

however, to add materially to the cotton crop of the year. But enough for the cotton mills in this section of the state if they have need to use it. There is enough, too, to make several boat loads from Denison to Shreveport, if steamboats ply on the river any time soon....A great many fruit trees have been shipped into this part of the country this winter. Most of the apand early Junes are favorites. The early apple crop in this part of the counly part of the season has more rain

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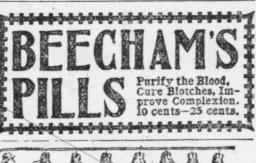
Caledonia, Mich., Aug. 19, 1899.

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### MARKETS.

Live Stock Market.

GALVESTON.

tood beeves, cows, yearlings and time this season. Values are very high have been made in the Boston mar- than a year ago, and some further ad- due to his luck and to the energy dis-

\$4.15@5.00, mixed stockers \$3.00@3.75, Texans, \$3.50@4.45.

steady. Pigs and lights \$4.25@4.35, sheep, \$3.25@3.85; stockers, \$2.75@ worth 65c. A small quantity of spring Failures for the week have been 273 packers \$4.30@4.40, butchers \$4.40@ 3.50; culls, \$2.00@3.00. 4.50. Sheep, receipts 600. Market \$4.25@5.00, lambs \$5.00@6.10, culls and

KANSAS CITY.

Texans. Native killers slow to 10c feeders firm, no choice steers offered. three days and there is a decline of Medium and light weights \$4.25@5.65; about 10 or 15 cents on common an er cows and heifers, \$3.00@4.25; canners, \$2.60@3.10; inferior\ Westerns, sufficient amount of ordinary cattle

4.00: Texans, \$3.65@4.90. tive at steady prices, closed shade bringing satisfactory prices and we exhigher. Heavy, and mixed \$4.35@ pect a continuance of good prices

ceipts caused further advance prices average 1048 pounds, per 100 pounds to-day ruling 10c higher. Lambs \$5.75 gross, \$4.75; 27 Texas steers, \$140, 1-16c lower. Sales 1436 bale @5.90; muttons, \$4.25@4.85; stockers \$4.65; 45 Texas steers, 1012, \$4.30; 20 Ordinary ....... 6 1-16

Orleans live stock market for the week \$2.00.

ending Jan. 6, 1900: Calves, yearlings. 1045

the market closes to-day bare of anything approaching good butcher stock. No Texas calves received and none to carry forward to Monday. The market on these is steady to strong, a brisk demand existing for good selections.

The prospects are favorable for all Reporter, Boston, Mass., Jan. 4: classes of Texas cattle during the com- The new year has opened with a ing week. Hogs are in over supply; quiet but hardening wool market. 459. sales slow and values weak. The re- There is no pressure whatever to sell. ceipts of sheep have been just about On the other hand, holders are very 2 hard 66c. Corn in bulk for export sufficient for the demand. The trade firm in their ideas, and will not budge 341/2c.

good, \$3.50@4.00; cows and heifers, as they have been busily occupied in lows: choice, \$3.50@3.75; fair to good, \$2.50@ inventorying and figuring on the new 2.25; bulls and stags, bulls, \$2.50@3.00, year's business. They have, in short, stags, \$2.75@3.25; yearlings, choice, been too busily occupied as a rule in \$2.50@3.75; fair to good, per nead, the details incidental to the close of \$3.00@12.00; calves, choice, per head, the year, to take much interest in the \$9.50@12.00; fair to good, \$7.00@9.00; wool market. Several of them are 251/4@253/4c, No. 3 white 241/2@251/2c., hogs, corn fed, \$4.25@4.50; mast fed, ready to take wool when offered to No. 2 rye 521/2@53c.

muttons, \$3.75@4.25.

have been quite liberal the past week, a difference of 1/2c. per pound in the however, the demand is not supplied. views of the owner and the would-be 36,000, oats 12,000. We have strong demand for fat cows purchaser. A number of other trans- Shipments: Wheat 17,400 bushels, cent out at \$18. Delivery April 1st... at from \$2.90@3.10%. Good fat hogs actions have been prevented from ma- corn 14,900, oats 6,000. weighing 175 pounds up selling \$4.10@ terializing in just such a way. The

cows \$2.90@3.10. Medium cows \$2.50@ wait until consumers get ready to buy. Failures in 1899 were 3393 in number 2.75. Bulls \$2.35@2.60. Canners \$1.75 And the present condition of things is with liabilities of \$123,132,679. The @2,25. Fat corn hogs \$4.10@4.20.

Monday-103 hogs averaging 198 for the new year. pounds, \$4.05 per hundred; 89 feeders,

hogs, 219, \$4.171/2; 96 lights, 170, \$4.10; During the week under review, how- iness of the great industries, but an further importations would be danger-68 hogs, 281, \$4.15; 61 hogs, 221, \$4.15; ited, the entire sales aggregating only appoint expectations. Two ways of

lower. Butcher cows and heifers con- Continental spinners at any rate are the tendency. In tin, after a fall from Durham bulls, comin groups and fives, and some say their cattle have actualthe week, but weakened late, the de- expected that consumers will purchase ed instead of 18½ c a month ago. The buyers of slaughtering cattle were stocks for these sales, which only a is seen in boots and shoes, 20c advance being well pleased with present condi- will not be wasted.

calves, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, The stocker and feeder movement to there will be enough takers of wool to little. But the goods were at no time morning of one Jersey milk cow and \$2.50@3.75; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; the country was measured by the ex- absorb what will be offered. The few advanced quite in proportion to the a branding iron. At night he had four common, \$1.50@2.00; hogs, 150 to 200 tent of the supply and was rather large transactions which have been effected material, and are in that sense cheap head of Jerseys and had not purchased Tos, cornfed \$4.00@4.50; mast fed, for the time of year. Discrimination in between sales, indicate that full rates er now than a year ago. Woolen goods nor mavericked any, neither had any-\$3.00@3.50. An active demand for favor of quality was as strong as any have been obtained. The sales that are also lower with respect to wool body given him cattle. It was all just

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Jan. crs. \$3.25@5.25; butcher cows, \$3.20@ ried over into the new year, the mem- receipts from plantations have some- proprietor of the herd is almost as 8.—Good to choice steers were strong, 4.30; butcher heifers, \$8.50@5.00; can- bers of the trade are hopeful and con- what increased and accounts of large proud of them as he would be of so inferior grades 15@20c lower, good to ners, \$2.50@3.20; fed Westerns, \$4.90 fident as to the future. They are look- stocks at many small towns have at- many chi—chickens.

\$2.00@2.80, bulls \$2.50@4.70, calves for the corresponding week last year, the large manufacturers, which is ex- country without passing the cotton \$4.00@7.35, fed Texas beeves \$4.00@ 80,000. Receipts at all the market cen- pected to be in full swing in Febru- through any market, drawing it until 5.50. Hogs averaged steady. Mixed ters continue to show a very material ary and March. On certain kinds of it is wanted. Many have done so for and butchers \$4.25@4.59, good to falling off from a year ago. Prices wool, including medium wools, some their protection against the publicly choice heavy \$4.40@4.55, light \$4.20@ continue to advance, the high point of merchants are looking for materially announced combination last fall to 4.45. Sheep and lambs steady; active the season \$4.50 per 100, being reached higher prices. Stocks of domestic raise prices. Those mills consumed for good to choice; others weak; na- on Tuesday. There was a slight reac- wool here are now so small that if last year 1,400,000 bales, but are recktive wethers \$4.35@5.00, lambs \$4.40@ tion later in the week and heavy and there should be an active demand oned at having taken for this year's 6.25. Receipts, cattle 2000, hogs 42,000, mixed hogs brought to-day \$4.30@ prices might very likely-advance to the crops only 491,000 bales.

4.42½; light weights, \$4.20@4.40; in:porting point. pigs, \$4.00@4.25. National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 8.— for the corresponding week last year. usual. Cattle receipts were 3400, including 14,000. Trade opened strong and ac- Texas wools have been inactive. The exported, against 123,000,000 bushels 2000 Texans. Market easy and a shade lower. Native shipping and export steers \$4.75@6.50, dressed beef caused a slight decline that was fully constituted. caused a slight decline that was fully quantity still here, which is held gen- week, against 5,214,420 last year, and and butcher steers \$4.60@5.35, steers under 1000 pounds \$3.50@5.00, stock. recovered later in the week and values erally at 18@19c., equivalent to 48@ Pacific exports were 531,225 bushels, ers and feeders \$3.00@4.75, canners to-day are at the high point of the sca- 52c., clean. Some of the heavy wools against 614.813 last year. The price is \$1.50@3.00, bulls \$2.50@3,55, Texans son and 10 to 15 cents higher than last are obtainable at 16c., but there are practically unchanged as it is also and Indian steers \$3.50@4.85, Texans week's quotations. Lambs brought very few of the latter here, most of for corn, of which 3,353,195 bushels

KET LETTER. bucks \$2.50@3.25, stockers \$2.25@3.50. Stock Yards, South St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 5, 1900.

-Cattle receipts, 5200 natives, 1150 as high as they have been any time to 15 cents; average clip, 16 to 17c.; ported to be doing well. during the season. The market has strictly choice, 18 to 20c. lower, Texans steady. Stockers and weakened somewhat in the last two or ordinary cattle. There seems to be \$3.75@4.80; Western feeders, \$3.45@ supply the demand but the supply rather short on good, well finished ca Hogs receipts 6400. Trade opened ac- tle. All kinds of cattle, however, a 4.421/2; light \$4.05@4.321/2; pigs \$3.75@ throughout the winter and spring. We quote a few of our cattle sale

Sheep receipts 2000. The light re- this week as follows:: 22 Texas steen and feeders, \$3.00@4.50, calls, \$2.00@ Texas steers, 860, \$4.00; 7 Texas steers, Good ordinary ...... 9-16

> Sheep market this week has been 114 ing as high as \$5.75 and sheep \$4.75. to arrive.

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS. Wool Market.

From the American Wool and Cotton an iota from what they consider to be Following is to-day's range of prices: | a. fair valuation on their stock. Man-Beevs, choice, \$4.25@4.50; fair to ufacturers, however, are not buying,

heavy, \$3.25@3.50; mast fed, light them slightly under the market, but weights, \$3; sheep, good to choice concessions are not being made. In fact, holders of wool are so firm in their ideas that a difference of 1/20 and even 1/4c. in the ideas of purchaser Reported by the Fort Worth Live and seller has prevented the consum- 621/2c; No. 2 red 69@70c. Stock Commission company for the mation of business. We know of a line of over 100,000 pounds of fleeces, No. 2 white 28% c. The receipts of both cattle and hogs which would have been sold except for Oats, No. 2 white 24c wool trade feel that they have got no more wool than can be comfortably R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of twos and threes at \$15, \$20 and \$23.50, Fat steers \$3.50@3.75. Choice fat taken care of and they are content to trade Jan. 6, says:

The general belief is that the pres- \$30,792,164 were in manufacture, \$48,- erai of his animals thus attacked, by A.P. NORMAN, Sec'y and Treas. 125, \$3.60; 62 hogs, 221, \$4.1212; 60 ent lull in business is only temporary 924,771 in trading and \$11,162,954 in rubbing the diseased part with turhogs, 220, \$4.15; 90 hogs, 203, \$4.121/2. and preliminary to another period of brokerage, promoting and other com- pentine. Tuesday—96 hogs, 209, \$4.25; 15 cows, pronounced activity and strength, and mercial liabilities. Most people in busrows, 810, \$3.00; 100 hogs, 186, \$4.10; the only speculation now indulged in accounts and the settlement of the Cuba, says that of 800 hogs recently Wednesday—78 hogs, 214, \$4.15; 69 sent out quite a number of sample yet been done. No new tendency in States 600 died within three days. hogs, 235, \$4.20; 4 feeder cows, 807, deeler cow Thursday—542 hogs, 282, \$4.15; 61 shall have a larger business to report. There is nothing unsound in the bus- United States, as he considered that

Friday—86 hogs, 205/ \$4.17½; 69 pounds.

Iron Age notices transactions of magnitude in foundry iron which indicate cattle is shown by the following item:

Pueblo canners, 720, \$1.75; 53 hogs, 250, \$4.15. is a very strong one, and should there that some sellers are willing to make H. M. Eeds slaughtered last week a Saturday—95 hogs, 141, \$4.00; 171 be, by any possibility, any softening concessions to secure the trade of good Poland-China barrow, aged nineteen hogs, 199, \$4.10; 2 canners, 967, \$2.00; in prices, there are houses, which customers." But the steel and wire months and twenty-six days, that 8 cows, 830, \$3.00; 2 cows, 775, \$3.25. stand ready to take advantage of it—company has advanced prices of wire weight 805 pounds gross, 728 pounds Gallup KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. are looking around now to see if they Bessemer pig is not higher than it was snout to tip of tail and 5 feet 101/2 KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. are looking around now to see if they Bessemer pig is not higher than it was shout to tip of tall and 5 leet 10½. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, can find any soft spots, but, as before six weeks ago and steel plates have inches around the body back of the Saddle. indicated, they are not to be found. It declined from \$3.10 to \$2.25 at Phila- shoulders and 6 feet 41/2 inches around Cattle receipts for the week, 32,000; is thought that the next London sales, delphia; bars at Pittsburg from \$2.25 the ribs. for the corresponding week last year, which begin January 16, will open on to \$2.15 and sheets from \$3.15 to \$2.80, 29,000. The supply of light and me- at least a parity with the closing rates while the structural and rail producers | Clarendon Banner-Stockman: Judge | Cl

money market may be, it is felt that demand, though cotton has declined a iness. His outfit consisted yesterday

In view of the very strong position strongly held, though full prices asked the mammy of triplets, two boys and Heavy native steers, \$5.25@6.15; light of affairs abroad and the light stocks a month ago can not be obtained. weight, \$4.25@5.70; stockers and feed, of domestic wool which are being car
Cotton does not rise further because taking their feed like old hands. The county from Capt. F. choice \$5.10@6.55, poor to medium @5.30; Western feeders, \$3.00@4.50; ing for higher prices, and it is expected tracted attention. The Southern mills that these will materialize as soon as can easily supply themselves with selected feeders \$4.20@4.85, canners Hog receipts for the week, 57,000; there is a renewal of the demand from large stocks from the surrounding

Sheep receipts for the week, 13,000; been chiefly in territory wools, as months of the crop year about 93,000,-

3.75. Hogs, receipts 9200. Market feeding lambs, \$3.50@4.90; feeding wool. Choice year's staple Texas is against 3.572,412 last year.

wool has been taken at 58@63c. Quotations are given as follows: year and 25 in Ganada against 24 last steady to strong. Native muttons DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS MAR- Texas spring, 12 months, choice, 21 to year. 22 cents; average, 18 to 20c.; six to eight months, 18 to 20c.; fall, choice, 18 to 19c.; average, 16 to 17c. Southern The cattle trade the first of the week | Colorado and New Mexico improved, 17 Stoc'. Yards, Kansa City, Mo., Jan. 8. was very strong and prices were about to 20 cents. Arizona heavy clips, 14 Cattle in the Abilene country are re-

Cotton Market.

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rs,	GALVESTON.
ds.	Jan. 8.—Spot cotton market easy at
40.	1-16c lower. Sales 1436 bales.

870, \$4.00; 19 cows, 773, \$2.00; 5 bulls, Low middling ..... 1-16 1181, \$3.00; 2 Texas steers, 715, \$3.00; Middling ...... 7 5-16 exceedingly strong and all classes of Jan. 8.—Spot cotton steady and 1/3c doing well all over the state. 68 mutton are selling high. Lambs sell- lower. Sales 1200 bales spot and 2350

Grain Market.

GALVESTON. Jan. 8.-Receipts to-day: Wheat 11,-June 1: Wheat 10,982,017; corn 6,092,-Quotations-Wheat for export: No.

CHICAGO. Jan. 8 .- Cash quotations were as fol-

Flour steady. No. 3 spring wheat 62%@631/2c, No. 2 red 661/2@671/2c. No. 2 corn 30%4c.

No. 2 oats 221/2@223/4c, No. 2 white No. 2 barley 38@43c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.51.

KANSAS CITY. Jan. 8.—Wheat, cash, No. 2 hard 62@ Corn, cash No. 2, mixed 281/2@283/c;

Receipts: Wheat 38,500 bushels, corn

TRADE CONDITIONS.

81 hogs, 215, \$4.15; 72 hogs, 214, \$4.12½; ever, transactions have been very lim- extensive revision of prices may dis- ous to the health of that city. 14 cows, 844/\$3.00; 5 cows, 723, \$1.75. about two and one-half million stimulating business are adopted. The Beeville Bee: That Bee county is Iron Age notices "transactions of mag- raising some fine hogs as well as fine in fact, there are certain houses which nails, barbed wire and smooth wire 25c. net. It measured 7 feet 6 inches from

very conservative and cattle that are short time ago were estimated at 180, being asked on some for which 17½c tions. Cattle are in good shape and Reported by the A. P. Norman Live of inferior quality either in finish or 00 bales, will not exceed 130,000 bales, was asked and paid in November. | San Angelo Standard: Payne & Jones | San Angelo Standard: Payne & San Angelo Standard: Payn Stock company for the week ending breeding were hard to sell even at re- it is now seen. A difference of 50,000 The yielding in hides in Chicago in er has been extremely favorable to the of the Bismarck farm, sold to Charlie duced prices. There were no choice bales in the amount offered at this spite of short receipts because of industry. Beeves, choice, \$3.50@3.75; common, offerings in the quarantine yards. Sup- juncture means a good deal. The warm weather has checked killing by \$3.00@3.25; cows, choice, \$3.25@3.50; plies were very liberal and consisted amount offered at last year's sales was farmers. Cotton goods are at the highcommon, \$2.50@3.00; yearlings, enoice, largely of light weight medium grade 187,000 bales. However tight the est quotations of last year with good has embarked in the stock raising bus-

calves. Demand active and prices and sales this week were at unchanged ket have been at full rates also.

Wheat still moves very sluggishly The business of the past week has with small change in prices. In six 000 bushels (flour included) have been

in the United States against 243 last

LIVE STOCK NEWS.

Arrangements have been made to put

Mr. F. R. Hall, who is engaged in Shorthorns. They will be sold without reserve or by bid. Arrangements have been perfected the dairy business in Cuba near the to sell under shelter in case of inclement weather. city of Havana, has recently purchased near Waco 100 milch cows and two bulls, which he has shipped to Havana by way of Galveston.

Midland Gazette: Stem Daugherty has purchased the Reese & Cowden ranch, twelve miles west of town, and Reese & Cowden will move their cattle to New Mexico, where they have establshed a new ranch.

Last week closed and this week opened with general rain and the 82 Texas steers, 12f0, \$4.90; 76 Texas Good middling ...... 7 9-16 ranges have now stored beneath the Weekly market report of the New cows, 718, \$2.70; 6 Texas cows, 631, Middling fair ...... 7 13-16 surfage an abundant supply of mois2 ture to start an early growth of grass. Cattle generally are reported to be

G. W. Freeland & Son of Cresson The receipts of cattle for the past wish them to become acquainted with Low middling ...... 7 1-16 pounds, that were sold at \$5.30@5.90. Middling ..... Journal says these are

> W. D. Kincaid of Alpine, Tex., has bought the Lewis ranch in Uvalde to 10 months old; fine condition county, the property of Nat and Dan Lewis, 36,000 acres, for a consideration 270 bushels; corn 33,015. Total since of \$1.50 an acre. The ranch has not been pastured for some time and now been pastured for some time and now has a fine coat of grass, and it has a class medium sized stock. Also broken horses tock and acclimated. They will be for some time and now has a fine coat of grass, and it has a class medium sized stock. Also broken horses stock and acclimated. They will be for some time and now has a fine coat of grass, and it has a class medium sized stock. Also broken horses stock and acclimated. They will be for some time and now has a fine coat of grass, and it has a class medium sized stock. good supply of water.

England, says: Owing to the withdrawal of the trans-Atlantic liners for use as transports and the consequent non-arrival of American meat, the butchers here have the utmost difficulty procuring supplies and are advancing prices two pence to three pence per

Coleman Voice and Review: Cattle. buyers are making their appearance among us and among the sales we hear of the Dibrell estate to John T. Hargrove, 35 twos at \$21; R. L. Dunman to D. A. Gathing, 150 twos and threes at \$27.50; Welton Winn to Hargrove

65 twos; A. T. Brown to Jones, three cars cows at private terms. Devils' River News: R. F. Halbert sold to W. A. Glasscock 550 steers coming twos and threes at \$20 with 10 per C. T. Turney of Sonora bought from J. W. and J. A. Mayfield of the Lost Lake country 500 head of steers, ones,

respectively. Delivery June 1st. not altogether unwelcome to wool last days of the year added a few to the disease among some of the cattle on Address, We hope to see you during the Na- merchants. It has given them a number and some millions to the Plains that is killing many. It is tional Stock convention next week, be- chance to catch up with their business the known liabilities of firms like meningitis, paralyzing the animal weeks and get things straightened out to the end, so that commercial also sometimes attacking their hind defaults reached \$90,979,889, of which quarters. Mr. Robert Linn saved sev-

A dispatch of the 2nd from Havana,

dium weight cattle was too large and of the last series, if not higher. The have held, but refused to advance Altizer of Boydston, has recently lost prices declined from 15 to 20 cents, situation abroad is strong. The mills prices. Some new business is report- 12 head of calves with blackleg....John lilustrating 35 new styles while choice grades sold only a shade in Europe are well occupied, and the ed, but not enough as yet to indicate Beverly last week bought 20 head of and many improvements.

tinue in excellent demand and sold at not heavily stocked, and in spite of the 33 to 25c, the price was raised to 251/2c, from O. H. Nelson. They are fine ani- ly improved in the last thirty days... steady prices during the early part of stringency in the money markets it is at London, and in copper 16½c is quot- mals and the price paid was \$50 a head. It is safe to say there was never so cline amounting to perhaps 10 cents. liberally of wool, but the available The disposition to ask higher prices week they all express themselves as this year. If not actually needed it

Quanah Observer: There has been the in an adjoining pasture for \$15,200. no trading going on this week....Kendall & Haskett moved 450 steers to Greer county this week where they April 11th and 12th, 1900-D. L. Dowdy & Co. were placed on feed.... Range cattle Atchison. are in fine condition, and there is Stock Farm. every prospect that losses will be light

.. In talking with various cattlemen this much feed raised in this section as

Collyns 12 high grade Hereford bull calves at \$80 per head ... . Harry Lyhorses to K. M. McFarland of Shelby was shipped to East Texas Monday ... Arthur Evans and Earnest Abbott sold to E. M. Lawder of Mexico, Mo., 1350 mutton sheep, with wool on, at \$2.25. Mr. Lawder will ship to Missouri before the 13th and corn feed them for 90 days before placing them on the marone girl calf, all hearty younsters and purchased the Vermont ranch and cat-B. Severs, for about \$100,000, returned Thursday from the ranch well pleased w. F. Box, Manager. with his purchase. Mr. Spaulding while viewing the Vermont ranch also bought from Will Talbot 800 stock cat-

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No other live stock industry is mak- the first of the Legherns came to this ing more rapid progress in Texas than country from Leghorn, on the western that of hog raising. There are many coast of Italy (that being their native ped last week from Hillsboro three communities that formerly bought ev- country) during the years 1849, 1853 carloads of mules consigned to points adopt modern, up-to-date dairy methery pound of bacon and lard used on and 1858. Every one of these importa- in Mississippi. the farms, where now almost no North- tions produced every chick white. The ern meat is used and a surplus is rais- Brown Leghorns have come from them ed for the market. And as swine breed- by the use of the Black-Red Game in Burnet county are dying of blackleg. ing is extended the interst in pure bred cross. Hence they are not thorough. The cattlemen are vaccinating to prehogs of the several breeds generally breds-and the practice has been inpreferred in Texas has in-dulged in ever since. The red or brown , so that in the bet- Leghorn was introduced in 1852, the ter portions of the state there are prace eggs differing in shape and color from son has purchased the interest of his tically no ungraded or "razorback" those of the white. The black Leghogs to be found. They still remain horns have Minorca crosses and the of Texas, but as they live almost en- Comb Leghorns got their blood crosses county. tirely on the range they cost their own- from the Hamburg family-and so with ers nothing until they are put up for the Pile, the Duckwing and the Buff fattening. Where they are now kept Leghorns. They are all mongrels, and no loss and some economy in raising this theroughbred. And yet in spite is solid red. them, though it would pay better to of all the facts attempts are continually raise grades and give them some at- being made to rob it of its merited repcure is a shotgun. But these hogs really of eggs in a year of all known breeds. to be extra good cattle. cut almost no figure in the swine in- Unless they can do this of what use dustry of Texas now, and the improv- are they to the fancier, breeder or The steamship Matin left New Orstock than to "points" and their influ- of pure white eggs, as well as layers contracted for there. ence upon the swine industry of the of the greatest number of eggs in a state is therefore only good.

old, those designed for brood sows should be selected, and only those should be chosen that are from sows that brought large and even litters, that proved good sucklers and feeders, that proved good sucklers and feeders, that and loin, wide between the foreand flank. Coarseness in her outward appearance should not be an objection.

RECEIPTS AT SEVERAL MARKETS. often said to be the most unsuited to 8 817,114 head during the year 1898, and Leghorn.

959,073, against 3,672,909 in 1898, and breeders in efforts to boom the va-

ket, but is informed that the '99 receipts White Leghorn is the most profitable ed.

tal receipts of the five markets as 16.- dled with a view to retaining and im- porter, Jan. 4: A demand for cavalry products are low in price. But in win-554,591 in 1899, 17,353,951 in 1898, and proving their original size, vigor and horses for the English army developed ter she depends on man for her condi-15,382,958 in 1897, showing total re- hardiness, and especially their natural- this week. It could not be determined tions. seipts of last year nearly 800,000 below ly great prolificacy as producers of the what the extent of the order was, or

### WHY PIG PORK IS BEST.

Is five or six months old and has at- wholly disproved and discredited. til corn becomes plentiful, and it is fed it can be truthfully asserted that the to \$80. heavily in order to fatten it, even White Leghorn will endure such hard though it tip the scales at more than conditions quite as well as the fowls \$50 pounds. The reason appears to be of any other breeds; but if given such dale says: Mr. J. C. Douglass of the gineered by one Franklin of New York. supposed because hogs are such raven- months. ous feeders that they have naturally Also it is evident that the breeder, strong digestion. On the contrary, the poultryman and farmer who strives to young pig's digestion is poor. It is by keep abreast of the times in this husteating plentifully of succulent and cas- ling age must seek for a fowl that will ily digested food while young that the bring him profit, and the rapid filling pig's digestive organs are strengthened, of the egg-basket is one of the easiest so that when the time for corn feeding and best ways of accomplishing this comes, unless the pig is six or seven desirable end—and, after all, it is dol-menths old it has not had time to fit lars that the average poultryman is itself for exclusive corn feeding. This out for. is one reason why the early spring pigs Dallas, Texas, Jan. 6, 1900. are usually forty to fifty pounds heavier in the fall than those born the latter

Fall pigs cannot usually be profitably wintered. They certainly cannot breeding for the development in high- mann will take four and Captain Thos. if succulent and easily digested food est perfection of the fancy points and Smith two. In the same shipment pigs they may keep them growing dur- objects sought have been so well es- Indiana. Professor Francis, chief vetand while still hot stir in the wheat is needed by one who looks to the mals for Col. Giddings. middlings so as to partially cook it. On such feed the pigs will grow thriftily even in winter. But this makes more market results alone for profit. The latter can select the breed adapted best to his purpose, and each season apolis, Ind., says: Breeders of fancy labor than leaving the pigs to be kept take the females Dest in their class. stock from more than half the states over winter for breeders farrowed the either as layers or as to form for the of the Union are gathered in Indianap-

meat.-American Cultivator.

### POULTRY.

THE S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS.

The American Chester-White Record Now to decide which strain is thorourghbred we must note the fact that

association holds a meeting to-day (January 10) at Columbus, Ohio. Price Simmons of Hill county, ship-

LIVE STOCK NEWS.

Haskell Free Press: Mr. Jud Roberbrother Jim-in their ranch and 500 cattle in the northwest part of the coun-

vent further losses.

jection to them is their predatory hab- products of mixed matings the credit Wilson and five to Ben Sweatman, should meet with much more study by it, and when a razorback once com- belonging to the thoroughbreds of be- were shipped Saturday from Corsicana cow owners than is done. We are too mences breaking into a field the only ing the layers of the greatest number to Northern markets. They are said and to go along in a careless and indiff

ed herds of the state will probably poultryman? Of what use are they to leans last week with 900 mules for the man who milks a cow is dealing with of the several breeds, and seem to at- produced, like begetting like, such inary in charge. Capt. Smith, the Eng- a sincere, earnest student of the wontach more importance to vigor of con- fowls as came to us in the importations lish veterinary expert, has gone to derful, varying forces, which may affect stitution and the pork form of their of 1849, 1853 and 1858. They are layers Kansas City to inspect the 2100 mules that machine to his profit or loss.-

and writer, (than whom there is no horn Breeders' association held We do not agree with the notion that SELECTING BREEDING STOCK.

better authority) relative to the origin at Chicago January 4 it was every cow should be forced and run decided to offer \$5000 in prizes through as quickly as possible and sisting on foods other than the milk of poultry and discussing the Single to Shorthorn cattle at the inter- then discarded. Rather, we say, get a the sow, or when four to five months of clothest of all the Leghorn, has said: "They old, those designed for brood sows ties. They are the call the Leghorn varie-

are thrifty growers themselves, that poultry department at the Canadian uary 4 from Kansas City, consigned to It does not injure a cow to feed her Agricultural Experiment Station, Ot- the Experiment Sub-station at Beeville, well, even with a rich grain, if this tween shoulder and ham, broad on back tawa, Ontario, it is shown that in a Texas, where they will be inoculated is done in a rational manner. It is comparative test of laying qualities to render them immune of splenetic not the use of a cow to her full capaclegs and large in girth of heart diffing the months of December, Jan-fever. They will occupy a pasture ity which destroys, but rather abuse uary and February, some eight or ten upon which no stock has been kept for by unwise feeding and handling. We of the most popular varieties compet- two years and which are supposed to believe that almost any good cow, ing, the White leghorns surpassed all be free from any germs of fever. The rightly managed, will yield well night and the dams of such sows should be retained as the most valuable animals on the farm as long as they retain the fowls of any of the other breeds. As a winter test in so cold a climate as the normal reproductive powers—

In the leghorns surpassed and others, laying more eggs per fowl than calves have been gathered from some of the best herds in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana of twelve years. If this is so, why of twelve years. If this is so, why of twelve years. their normal reproductive powers.— As a winter test in so cold a clinical and are said to represent an aggregate reporting this test Mr. Gilbert says: value of \$30,000, or an average of \$300 throw her away at the age of from six "The experience of the past four win- a head.

ters proves that the breeds which are The hog receipts at the Chicago Un- cold climates lay the best," and that left New Orleans with 2200 mules for Therefore, we should keep her as long ion Stock Yards during the year 1899 "no better winter layers or hardier South Africa. When the transport as we can profitably when she gets to were 8,177,870 head, against a total of fowls can be had than the White reached the Barbadoes seventy of the be a mature cow, and not be possessed Notwithstanding the fact that a the rate of twenty a day. The infor- gotten rid of while she is yet in her Kansas City receipts in 1899 were 2,- great majority of the fanciers and mation comes from Lieut. Frank Mar- prime. Continually making unnecesrious breeds, so-called, that they repre-St. Louis received 1,800,942 in 1999, sent, never losing an opportunity to the transport to gain information for and annoyances that may just as well times. 1,728,317 in 1898, and 1,630,773 in 1897. depreciate the old reliable breed, the Omaha received 2,216,482 in 1899. 2,- fact remains, and it is established by the mules by the mu 101,387 in 1898, and 1,610,981 in 1897. the testimony of many of the most the losses are caused by the methods The Journal has not yet received any reliable breeders and practical poul- of transportation and says that per- we must have in mind one conditionreport direct from the St. Joseph mar- trymen, that beyond question the haps the mules were too much crowd- comfort. During the spring and early

fowl, not only of the non-setting, but finest market eggs. There is no other whether an order or contract of any thing—it means shelter from storm, a fowl known that will produce so much kind existed or whether it was a mere full stomach, plenty of water, a good

> is twenty-four hours. Several head King, in Colman's Rural World. have died in the last few days.

Brenham Banner: Tuesday Col. AM'S PILLS. Giddings received a telegram from his agent stating that a shipment of thor-There are two distinct classes of oughbred Shorthorn cattle has been poultry breeders, one producing for made. Of the shipment Col. Giddings a Well-known Firm Says Newspaper general market results, the other will receive ten head, Mr. A. Wange-

ROBERT NOLEN.

table, and use them for maintaining of the Union are gathered in Indianaptable, and use them for maintaining of the union are gathered in Indianaptable, and use them for maintaining of the union are gathered in Indianaptable, and use them for maintaining of the union are gathered in Indianaptable, and use them for maintaining of the union are gathered in Indianaptable, and use them for maintaining of the union are gathered in Indianaptable, and use them for maintaining of the union are gathered in Indianaptable, and use them for maintaining of the union are gathered in Indianaptable, and use them for maintaining of the union are gathered in Indianaptable, and use them for maintaining of the union are gathered in Indianaptable, and use them for maintaining of the union are gathered in Indianaptable, and use them for maintaining of the union are gathered in Indianaptable, and use them for maintaining of the union are gathered in Indianaptable, and use them for maintaining of the union are gathered in Indianaptable, and use them for maintaining of the union are gathered in Indianaptable, and use them for maintaining of the union are gathered in Indianaptable, and use them for maintaining of the union are gathered in Indianaptable, and use them for maintaining of the union are gathered in Indianaptable, and use the union are gathered in India When a hog gets to be past two years fection, regardless of what the fancy be held her during the week. The facturers of the Kentucky Stock label. old, its flesh is coarser and tougher than breeder must consider objectionable in series of gatherings began to-day with The Journal has been favored with a one half that age, no matter how it may be fed. It is also more solid and does field and both can hope to reach large Berkshire Record association.

Series of gatherings begin to breeder must consider objectionable in feather or coloring. Both have a wide the annual convention of the National appears to be a very serviceable as well field and both can hope to reach large Berkshire Record association.

Other as humane method of branding all kinds and both can hope to reach large field and both can hope to reach large as humane method of branding all kinds as humane method of branding all kinds.

P. O.—Rine Grove, Clay Co., Tex one half that age, no matter how it may feather or coloring. Both have a wide the annual convention of the National sample of this label, and it certainly not waste so much in cooking. But this profits on investment, but naturally organizations that will hold their ashumane method of branding all kinds Anxiety strains predominating. is probably because in the course of the class that raises only for the contits life the hog has suffered from indigestion, causing a feverish condition the vast mass of poultry and eggs must all the State Swine Breeders' associative catalogue and prices. of the system, and making the meat un- producers, and the practical teaching ciation, the Standard Chesterhealthful as well as unpalatable. Part of the dislike of many persons to pork is due to the fact that much of the perk their agricultural reading.

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to eight years? It takes two or three years after she first comes to get Not long since a British transport the heifer up to her full capacity. mules had died and they were dying at of the false idea that a cow should be

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tains this superiority of flavor until it subject to being frozen," have been to 15.21/2 hand animals, constructed on wants to be treated kindly, even petted about the lines of a top Southerner but, and there are many other requirements tained a dressed weight of 120 to 180 While no one should winter any kind a little heavier, with a short, strong that go to make up cow comfort. I pounds. If it is an early spring pig, it of poultry in quarters so cold as to back, good clean limbs and feet and these are given she will doubly discount will keep the fine flavor of pig pork un- permit their combs to become frozen broken. They are bringing about \$65 in profit bank stock, national bonds of any other legitimate business, and will be as good an investment as even some A dispatch of January 4 from Rock- wild cat speculation like that lately enthat during the early months of its comfortable quarters as are required Cold Springs neighborhood, twelve There are thousands of cows in this 20 Yearling Bulls. 80 Bull Calves. 75 Heifer Calves for sale. my own raising Correspondence solicited, growth the pig gets much milk, fruit to make the other breeds at all success- miles south of Rockdale, was in the state now dry as a powder horn. These and other feed that is easily digestible, ful, the White Leghorns will far sur- city yesterday, and reports that the are being kept at large expense, but and thus keeps its digestive organs in pass any of the other breeds in the horses in his neighborhood are dying which might be returning a good profit good working condition. It is often production of eggs during the winter of a strange though very fatal malady. to their owner; and the trouble is not He says the first symptom of the mala- so much with the cow as with her dy is total blindness; then they become owner. When well cared for and made perfectly stupid and indifferent to comfortable, she is the most charitable everything around them; finally they good-natured, open-hearted animal livdrop down and die without a struggle, ing. But when mistreated in any way or seemingly without pain, but death without comfort, she simply suspend comes very rapidly. The longest any business, closes up like a jack knife animal has lived after being attacked and runs her owner in debt .- M. E

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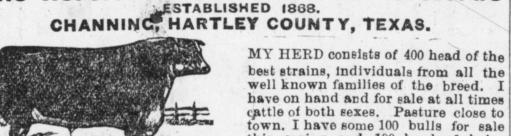
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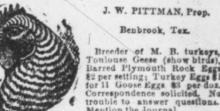
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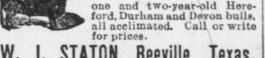
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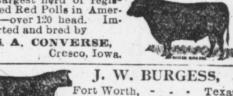
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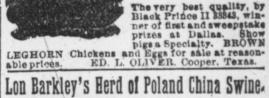
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### HOUSEHOLD.

Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macen street, Fort welcome. Inez is very warmly greet- With a happy, prosperous New Year tion. Large cottonwood trees shade the coward's last shaft, and is usually quested to write only on one side of each page. Please de not forget this.

THE MOTHERLESS TURKEYS By Marian Douglas. turkey was dead!

How the news through the barn-yard. went flying! Of a mother bereft, four small turkeys were left.

As a suitable symptom of sorrow,

bird is dead.

Who above them will watchfully

hover?

"Two each night I will tuck 'neath my wings," said the duck, "Though I have eight of my own I must cover.'

"I have so much to do, for the bugs and first cloud on the new year. In the garden 'tis tiresome pickin', I've nothing to spare-for my own I must care." Said the hen with one chicken.

"How I wish," said the goose, "I could be of some use. For my heart is with love over-brim-

ming. The next morning that's fine they shall go with my nine Little yellow-backed goslins out swimming."

"I will do what I can," the old Dorkin put in.

Though I've ten of my own that are only half grown, And a great deal of trouble to see

But these poor little things, are all head and wings. And their bones through their feathers are sticking. Very hard it may be, but, Oh, don't

come to me!" Said the hen with one chicken.

Half my care I suppose, there is nobody knows, I'm the most over-burdened of mothers. They must learn; little elves, to scratch

for themselves. And not seek to depend on others."

and the duck, never!" Said the duck, "I declare, those who

have the least care,

And when all things appear to look see it. threatening and drear. And when troubles your pathway are thick in-For some aid in your woe, oh, beware

how you go To a hen with one chicken.

TO HOUSEHOLD. I hope the new year has dawned upon each of you for better. That in it you may enjoy many real blessings. That greater opportunities for doing good may be granted you. That your earnest endeavor and strength of purling's ideas on marriage. Life is truly ter morning and I want a seat real little round faces with perfect compose may be invigorated with the advancing year. Do not be discouraged to make married life happy and sucin well doing. All things great are ac- cessful it cannot help but be so. complished slowly. Character is not I would like very much to become a built in a day. Just strive, and hope member of the Household and want to wish she would stay and let some one blue beads about their necks and in and pray and have faith more and secure a badge. Well, as this is my else come that can write better letters their hair to ward off the evil eye. The more. Build slowly but surely. Above first letter I will close. If this unin- than she. all do not be discouraged. Hope on, teresting epistle escapes the waste basthe human breast. Make to-morrow love. better than to-day. That will be grow- Tulin, Texas.

ing and that is what we must do. A few words regarding the badges. To-day I am glad to say I am able to of a quarter of a dollar. On the front est efforts as a letter writer. The large H, for Household, will be in where, even in the uttermost recesses center of star. The groundwork of of our heart. man gold, while the points of the stars, representing the sunburst the initials T. S. and F. J. and the H will be in

I thank Pauline Pry for at last lives. and so rich in past history. Like Oli- along that line, so I suppose "mum" '95 she was married to my brother. He while ver Twist, I ask for more-more. If must be the word, but this much I can also attended the same school. From she does not do it readily, we will try say, I most heartily do not approve of the way she talks you used to be her to convince her that it is her duty to kissing between opposite sexes; there sweetheart. I have just a good notion give information to hungry ones less are too many different kinds of kisses. to give in the name, just to see if you fortunate than herself.

Intentionally delayed. I regret it, as write again and describe my home We have many other prosperous bus- gous to that of the turkey hen who Address all letters for this department to his letters are always good and always more definitely.

the Household will give her the pleas- anan. Your grateful, ure she anticipates, and that she will continue to add pleasure to our circle by good, helpful letters. We are very glad to have Jack for a The white turkey was dead! The white member. Hope he will feel at home

with hope and resolve to take a firmer And his plainer wife said, "now the old hold of life's duties, and cheers me on to do my best. This letter is from one

impertinent she can be to a woman much older than herself, and that she is no respecter of persons. I hope every member of the Household will read her letter. It teaches a lessonbut not one she intended—one you of lines-unmeant by Maud. It is the

THE RIGHT VIEW OF FLIRTING. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Would you be so kind as to admit another anxious girl to your happy band? I have just finished reading the Household and always enjoy the nice letters.

it is going to snow. your letter was short, but sweet, come

How many of the cousins love music? I'm a great lover of music. I think it "And for help they may call up me, can get so much pleasure out of it, and is so nice to know how to play. You again it is good company when you are lonely and sad. We have a real nice pi- real soon, Cousin Tom. ano; have also a guitar, violin, mandolin, cornet and banjo. My choice is the plano. I enjoy horseback riding get one. and think it a good exercise. I have taken many trips in my life and have seen some of the members which ended at a big iron gate—the in alcoholic beverages, of which nearly He sat there until the din of whisgene all directions. I won't take time if we had worn badges.

over my time, but please forgive. With love to Mrs. Buchanan and cousins, I

FLOSSIE.

Weatherford, Texas.

IS LIFE WHAT WE MAKE IT? Dear Household: I have been a sisome time. I admire them very much of the Household members come so rest, one of us peered into each nest and would give anything in the world boldly to the front. I believe you are hoping to find an egg! And of our She went by with a cluck and the goose if I come write such letters as some of a preacher, instead of a blacksmith. neighbors on one side, a Greek family, the cousins do. I have been thinking Now, cousins, let's not be too hard of not much refinement, whom we were Exclaimed with surprise, "well I of writing you a short letter for some on Black-eyed Nell, for I feel sure she allowed to visit "very semi-occasionaltime, but could not muster up suffi- was joking, or is a little girl that, like ly cient courage for fear of being unsuc- Uncle Johnny, just wants o get up a cessful in dodging the waste basket. "muss" in the Household. Is this not You will find are complaining for- I never was endowed with any extra- the way of it, Nell? ordinary faculty for discussing a sub- Irresistible, come again soon. I liked ject but I know a good thing when I your letter on love.

Many a worthy young man's and young Buchanan will excuse this I promise to woman's life has been blighted as the do better next time. With love to all, result of a little amusing flirtation. I do not, however, agree with her on | Winsboro, Texas. no immediate harm in a man taking a may secure it from Mrs. Buchanan. dram now and then if he stops there But there is where the trouble lies. Did you ever know an habitual dram drink-

drunkard? It is almost invariably the I heartily endorse Somebody's Darwhat we make it. If we earnestly try

er who did not eventually become a

A NEW YEAR'S GREETING. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins course I am not able to see one com- you. Through some unknown cause And tread softly and speak low, plete until all are made. But I am of I felt a delicacy in sending a letter, the opinion they will be beautiful. but this being the first day of the new They will be of silver, about the size year I resolved to put forth my great-

JACK.

will be engraved a five-pointed star, Another year has gone, and with it, circling the star, one letter between tions. Hope the whole year will be the effect of a sunburst will be en- King Sol arose upon in all his splendor,

front of badge will be to represent Rq- from Saint Nicholas? I still hold to the childish fancy of such a being. I remember, years ago, when but a little tot, my greatest delight was in the silver white. It will be engraved and imaginary Santa Claus, and I can see a part of it raised work. It will have now where so much has been denied me good, it is bad, for there is no middle played hide and seek with us, wiping now where so much has been denied me a catch pin and hook on the back, no by my knowledge of the fact that no ground. Now, Bess, if you court at little plush Paris gowns stick pin. But a beautiful pin suitable such a personage existed. I sincerely all, court scientifically. I believe that only one more thing of for both men and women to wear. They hope that the holidays were spent as this little mischief of a Brown-eyed cost of each badge, packed and stamped Of course, we had the customary money, name and address to "Badge now I am ready to begin school again talk about. Department," Texas Stock and Farm to-morrow with renewed energy and Now, Rastus, I believe I know you.

My home is in the suburbs of the Pecos Diamond has the seat she beautiful little town of Wooten Wells, Well, Dutchie, you say you have wants next to me. And I give an at- one of the greatest health resorts of traveled around a great deal and that tentive ear to her good letter and de- the South. Our mineral water is an you have been in Las Cruces, N. M.

TERS.

I will say a few words on selfishness, my sweethearts. is intended for publication and will come, but we are all still more or less time. so hard on them as Backbiter, for I will trip fantastically away. am, as Mrs. Buchanan terms it, a friend to men, for I have brothers that are,! believe, as generous, pure and true as my sister.

I am indeed sorry for you, B. B., the feelings will read between the book with fierce de- the North Pole, both of us being lost, Premium No. 2yours will come sooner or later.

This is a cool morning and looks like life better worth the living by historic town Salonica (the Thessait is going to snow. Lily of the West, come again.

Is going to snow.

Lily of the West, come again.

The deeds of kindness to others, so londer, where St. Paul preached), where St. Paul preached in the St. Paul preached), where St. Paul preached in the St. Paul preached), where St. Paul preached in the St. Paul don't agree with Blue-eyed Kate on of some one. Lofton beautifully says: hood. We 'A little word in kindness spoken, A motion, or a tear,

Has often healed a heart that's broken And made a friend sincere." Texas Tom, your letter on kissing, although a little late, was splendid. I

to describe any of them this time. I I would so like to correspond with Then beyond the walk lay a little gar- class of people. Go to the poverty o'clock. Then he arose put on his hat, went to the Dallas fair this last fall. some of the Western cousins, since I den where mother nursed a few flow- stricken portions of a great city and turned up his coat collar, and went I hope this will not fall in the old live in the East and have never vis- ers which reminded her of "home," you will find an almost unbelievable out into the storm. He had reached waste basket. I'm afraid I have stayed ited the "wild and wooly" West. and where gaudy sunflowers grew and amount of people who spend more that stage where he took a kind of

short, but good. Write again.

Since this is my first, I suppose I had I fully agree with Elite on flirting. better not stay any longer. If Mrs.

INEZ

A BIT OF SCENERY IN AND AROUND ROSWELL. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Being invited country. that opportunity this beautiful win children: They are so beautiful, their was in it, instead of matrimony. That's over long in the face before wim. "It close to you, Mrs. Buchanan, for I hear plexions and often with great chinaseveral of the cousins saying, "Now, blue eyes. Turks are passionately fond glittering around here again! I just and keeping them spotless. They hang

Dear cousins, have you thought that hope always. Let it spring eternal in ket I will write again. Yours with twelve months again have almost rolled around? The time has seemed brief, and as Tennyson has said:

> 'F'ull deep lies the winter snow, sighing;

For the old year lies a-dying." Now, how many of you cousins have God-Mohammed is the prophet of than in the past? I sincerely hope that come to prayer.'

are not the fellow we are thinking of

Frank Heartless' letter has been un- fortunate as to see this in print I will summer and watched them make ice. you said that my attitude was analoed. I truly hope her membership in to all the cousins and dear Mrs. Buch. the principal streets. There are 100 let fly in the dark and, acting like the artesian wells in the town and county, Australian boomerang, it returns to flowing from 50 to 2000 gallons of ex- the sender with increased velocity, spend the Christmas vacation in far from home; why should they not cellent water per minute. And, oh, Then, according to your own measure, "plugging." A second year law stu- spend Christmas together? AN OPINION OF HOUSEHOLD WRIyes! I must tell you cousins about a your attitude is analagous to that of dent had no business in taking ten It did not seem absurd to him, for

regarding drink. It is a thing not to be fooled with.

I have two letters before me. One happy circle. The many good letters high and overlap at the top, which is members and timely advice of makes a decrease head. This is where the top, which is the top where the top is marked personal, so it can never be by the members and timely advice of makes a dense shade. This is where friends in spite of different opinions that it was only the day before he be- Gordon, and my home is in Barton, And their case for assistance was printed. I am sorry it can not. It is a beautiful letter sent to cheer and substitute the printed of the pr comfort me in the arduous work of the plant, and if I am "let in" by our dear which is at 3 o'clock, and many a pleast read Village Blacksmith, and you see his room full of smoke from his black so it is not probable we have any E'en the peacock respectfully folded new year. A letter full of encourage- editress I shall be the happiest of the ant drive have I taken down through he regards the Philippines as a rich briar-wood in his excited attempts to mutual acquaintances. The only apol-

Who will tend her poor chicks on the whose name begins with V. The other ed. and in this way it is partially over- want to sit by Mrs. Buchanan next tual cash value, I cannot say, and, in selves were against him. appear next week; is too late for this selfish. I believe men are, as a rule, Now, I wish you all well and, like I knew, as we are not pleading the stolen from one Hammersley, on went on before giving her a chance to

PECOS DIAMOND. Roswell N M

A GREEK TOWN.

We lived in a large, old house, just above the business part of the city, and crowded. That is the darkest spot on this the day before Christmas. this or any nation. From one-half to the cut will show the uses to which it can the cut will show the use to which it can the cut will show the use to which it can the cut will show the cut will show the cut will show the cut will show the use to which it can the cut will show the use to which it can the cut will show the cut will show the cut will show the cut will show the use to which it can the cut will show t from our home without going out of jails, penitentiaries, almshouses, or- to the soft light of the electric lamps invitation.

sanctioned all you said. Come again, by wide halls that ran through the entire length of the building, and up and poverty than almost all other evils against his homesickness, and now he you to come direct to the Astoria?" Oh, I am so glad we are to have a down these, my brother, and (must I combined. No wonder we hear cries gave it up. Bowing his head on his badge real soon. I certainly mean to own it?) we girls too, used to work a of hard times when in every twenty-five hand he sat alone in the dark room ter. At two?" little, squeaky velocipede. In front of years this nations drinks the value of and let his thoughts wander where I attended the fair at Dallas and the house ran a broad gravel walk all personal property and real estate they would. Oleander, your letter this week was morning glories trailed in gay aban- money for liquor than for the necess don. Very distinctly, I remember the ties of life. The temperance cause, how- He wanted now to be as miserable as Oh, Village Blacksmith, Village dingy, old brick wall that overshad- ever, advances slowly, as it-must niest possible. He would go out, and get Blacksmith, what a sermon—yes, I owed the wee yard and the crows that and overcome the relentless hatred of wet, and watch the crowds, and be call it that, with pleasure you did built in the places where the bricks the united liquor minion. Man, through preach us last week! Where have you had dropped out! What excitement, love of money, manufactures and sells just as forlorn as he could been to get so much into your heart when with our little, ugly, English this liquid death, even to his brother. He walked aimlessly down the street, at first taking some interest in watchlent reader of the Household letters for and head? But I was so glad to see one boots stuck in cracks, held up by the

> Back of us was a Turkish household. Out of the windows opening in that direction my father never looked, as tops. You will think it odd that I her brother. is very common in the East, though a pick at Brown-eyed Bess, because a simply irresistible smile.

to write again I will avail myself of I must mention here, the Turkish there comes tha old Pecos Diamond of their children, dressing them gaily traditional cruelty of the Turk is hard to credit when one sees the wonderful gentleness toward child and beast, and their devotion at their prayers, when they spread their little rugs and turnprayers to Allah! Need I tell you of And the winter winds are wearily the call to prayer thrice daily? Of the ferred to, but her father. lone Mulzzin who comes out, with state to you definitely about them. Of This is my second attempt to write to Toll ye the church bell sad and slow clock-like regularity, from his min- Buchanan and her (poetical) band, I "Certainly I forgive you," and with aret, and chants the sacred formula of am Islam, "God is great; there is but one

resolved to do better this coming year God. Prayer is better than sleep; cousin of mine. Brown-eyed Bess will We had very few friends whom we with the initials, T. S. and F. J. en- no doubt, a great many good resolu- be one who has decided to do better in could visit in Salonica, and I often the future than she has done in the wonder if childhood could be more each point. The many points giving as pleasant and serene as the first past. In regard to flirting, I wonder if lonely than ours. There were only two graved over the part just mentioned. shedding the pleasant sunshine every- affection of another simply for her own were the only children. We had some amusement is committing a great sin, little Greek friends-nephews and for which there is no sufficient pun- nieces of the American consul, but ishment? "The soul that sinneth, it they lived out of town, about a mile shall surely die." Who is the flirt? and a-half. Our best friends were two What is his reputation, motive or char- little girls, of wealthy Jewish family. acter? Every young man and woman I often recall the pleasure, those muchmust have a reputation. If it is not cared for darlings had, when they

will cost \$1.25 each. This is the actual pleasantly with all of you as myself. Bess is like some of your cousins said many apologies for the tedium I have Uncle Johnny was—she is just writing fear I long ago out-stayed my welcome. to your address. Send at once your amount of fun and firecrackers, but this way to give us all something to On the top of our house we had a terrace where we used, on balmy evenings, to have our tea. It overlooked which must be done quickly, and dried her, and with her bundle still in his Journal, Dallas, Texas. Please be zeal. This is my last year in school. I I used to live near Cherokee. That is, the town, and the sea spread itself in at once. Then dip the bristle part of hand. prompt in sending your orders. Every can't say I am glad, for our school if you are the person my sister-in-law ever-changing panorama before us. the brush in and out of the water. reader of the Household may have one. days are the happiest of our whole thinks you are. She says she knows proud Olympus reared a hoary head, working it quickly up and down unyou. She used to live in Cherokee, and looked-as he has looked for til clean; then rinse in clean, warm hearkening to our importunities and I believe kissing is the subject under and in '93 and '94 attended the Prof. countless ages—in stern silence on the water and shake well and dry in the telling us of that country so far away consideration, but I know nothing Behrns college, and in the summer of changing peoples, sun. They must be washed to keep

> Like birds afloat, Swin 'round PAULINE PRY.

"Winged boats

FROM A FAVORITE. scriptive powers. Flossie is very wel- elixir of life. Some miraculous cures | Now were you ever at Roswell? If | Dear Mrs. Buchanan: What have I | water becomes soiled or black looking, | They walked along, and before they scriptive powers. Flossie is very welcome. I am glad she does not approve of firting. I want to love all my girls,
but I cannot approve of filting, and I
do not believe deep in their hearts any
of my well brought up girls believe in
this thing which makes them common.
I want to talk to you, my girls, privately some time upon never doing
anything which will make you common. There is a halo around beautiful

The mark and some in the contribute of the same way and so many
to be mainfeated here. We have a lovely place for dancing and a lovely
do not believe deep in their hearts any
thing which makes them common.

I want to talk to you, my girls, privately some time upon never doing
anything which will make you common. There is a halo around beautiful

The mark Buchanan: What have I
to take to have visited this
to say in answer to Village Blackyet another bowl full of fresh water becomes soiled or black looking.
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to say in answer to village Blacksom the first, I think dancing one
the first of life. Some miraculous cone
the to say in answer to Village Blacksom the first time in the propulation of the sayings of politicians
and add the perline becomes soiled or black looking.
The water bec mon. There is a halo around beautiful womanhood which surely woman must not destroy.

Jollity is always welcome. Which is the more constant, men or women? the more constant, men or women? What do others say?

What do others say?

Mexico Miltary Institute stands and from its tower waves the starbunder of the land of the fice and the home of the brave." We have a good high school here, three is a halo around beautiful know when one hears of another personant to be so good to all the cousins. You know when one hears of another personant to be so good to all the cousins. You know when one hears of another personant to be so good to all the cousins. You know when one hears of another personant to be so good to all the cousins. You have seems, are true, and yet they are so far apart. One has oft-times been used in the Household columns, viz., "Life is what we make it;" with necessary dainty toilet silver the other from Shakespeare, "There's pieces. This is a safe way and easy the other from Shakespeare, "There's a divided the position that either realized the position that shapes our ends of the home of the brave." We have a good high school here, three is a halo around beautiful know when one hears of another personant to the home of the brave." We with necessary dainty toilet silver the other from Shakespeare, "There's a divided the position that either realized the position that shapes our ends of the home of the brave." It was not until she stopped at the must of the other from Shakespeare, "There's a divided the position that shapes our ends of the home of the brave." It was not until she stopped at the must of the home of the brave." It was not until she stopped at the must of the

member. Hope he will feel at home working for a "crum laude." panionship and good fellowship of the with us and come often. He is right winged butterfly is drawn to the rose half a mile long, forty or fifty feet less Turkeys."

think it is a vice that should be My communication is becoming quite As to whether the United States paid case of Hammersley versus Smith. am homesick. Here it is anyway: fought against, shunned and condemn- length and I am afraid I won't even more for the Philippines than their ac- It seemed as though the Fates them. Let us eat our Christmas dinner to-And when evening around them comes week, is too late for this week. It is from Maud, showing how more so than women, but I can not be Cinderella, in her white satin slippers, question on that basis; but we do be- Christmas Day! reply. And as to the class of people, they are full of happy, smiling faces. My Dear Friends: After several not to blame for their condition, but "Gad," he muttered, "I can't stand it," ity. If I had met you somewhere near every dog has his day," and maybe ed to do so. I fear you will all feel will be held responsible to a certain light across the room. Then he paced it would have been proper enough for disappointed to know that I am not extent for their degraded condition; up and own the study and called him- me to have asked you to share my wal-Handsome Harry, write often and a going to discourse on Greece. Al- and were they even lower and in a self names.

as I believe you to be misinformed. urheld in them. Men commit crimes glad of it.

change your ways; allow them the priv- thought. ilege of a few hours of your society occasionally and be called a nirt.

Mercides. I heartily invite you to return; also Pocahontas, and long have Jack came to himself, waited, but in vain, for Hero's reoccasional line, even if he is a benedict. must appear very strange to her. With regards and best wishes to Mrs. what I was thinking about.

FRANK HEARTLESS. Eagle Ford, Texas.

HOW TO WASH COMBS AND BRUSHES. Editor Household Department, Stock

and Farm Journal:

I have no doubt but that many of the lady readers of Texas Stock and Farm and combs for Christmas gifts and perhaps many of them got them last year properly cared for. I did not know This time Jack turned as red as a how to wash them until a friend who schoolboy had been quite successful, told me her to keep them if given by a friend. | way with you?" All hair brushes should be well She knew it was her duty to become washed every week or two, and the indignant, but his face was so very work must be carefully done. Fill a frank and kindly looking that it seemhealthy and to purify them. If the backs are silver, after they are clean and dry rub them bright with a little whiting and chamois skin to polish of a very dear friend of mine.

and does not clean them quickly feetly at east. It seemed for the minenough, but this way of washing keeps ute natural that he should be walking them beautifully white, and if the first beside her.

A CHRISTMAS COMEDY. Massachusetts Ploughman.

CHAPTER I.

fact, doubt whether I would or not if "One Smith," so the case read, "had She did not seem surprised, so he stand me to say that they were insig- Smith, Hammersley, the law, every- jection I can see. That is if you think cost.

can often change our surroundings, you a little of our life in that dirty, old make life better worth the living by historic town Salonica (the Thessalorica town Salonica (the Thessalorica town Salonica town Salo blame for so many different things. papers in order to hurry home and pre- looked him full in the eyes. He re-

> houses and charitable institutions are twenty-three years, forbade study on Finally, with a curious expression of doors, by going through a tiny door phan, inebriate and insane asylums, without. A slight fall of whad "Good," he replied, laughing. "Your are there, either directly or indirectly, begun, and the busy, joyous stands on acceptance, at any rate, is formal The house was divided on both floors, as a result of the liquor traffic. It is the street had softened a little. He enough. Shall I meet you at your wrench is under the claw, and the wire splicer

limit of all our childish excursions. two-thirds comes from the laboring tles and bells told him that it was six

Mohegan, I have no reply for you, but soon tiring of this he walked with Maud, it seems, would defend her his hands in his pockets. He cared not sisters in their weakest point. We all where his rapid strides were leading have our weaknesses and should not be him. He felt wet and cold, and was

of almost every nature and reform and Suddenly he became conscious that are welcomed back into the highest he had run against somebody, and a the women went about their duties un- social circles; but let woman take one second later he heard a soft, feminine veiled and of course no man was al- step from the beaten path and it seems voice exclaim, "Oh, my!" as a bundle lowed to look at them. There was a there is not enough reformation on slipped from her arms, and fell upon law by which they could have our win- earth to raise her to her former stand- the wet sidewalk. He looked up quickdows boarded up if they ever detected ling. Why is it thus? Do not take my ly, and saw before him a young woma man gazing at them. In front of the word, but refuse it, even as you have an, with cheeks flushed, partly by reasplace, and all along the alley were Mrs. Buchanan's, and go ask some of on of her walk, and partly through vex-Jews-dirty, red-haired women, who the grandest reformers of to-day, and ation of his clumsiness. A little cur bawled at their children and shrieked they will tell you almost invariably damp with the snow, hung limply dram drinking. I admit that there is N. B.-Any one wishing my address their petty difficulties from the house- that her sister is more to blame than down each side of a pair of liquid brown eyes. She had a frank, cheerful speak of red-haired Jewesses-the type It seems the Household generally has face, and a mouth capable of producing

comparatively rare with us in this she had a delicate way of saying she Jack was absolutely unconscious would like to correspond with some that he was standing there with the of the members for the pleasure there wet bundle in his hand, looking rather the way with men, Bess; warn them is just the face that goes with Christbeforehand and they advise you to mas-a typical Christmas face," he

The cheeks turned a deeper red before his gaze, but it was not until the same soft voice said: "My bundle, sir, if you please," that turn. Vox Homo might give us an confused in his turn at what he knew

I make amends to him by way of an "I must beg your pardon twice, I ing toward beloved Mecca, say their apology. I have since found out it fear. Once for my clumsiness, and wasn't my girl made the biscults re- once for my rudeness. I think you could forgive me both if you knew out knowing she replied simply. Jack

still held the bundle in his hand. By some strange psychological phenomenon he felt-nay, he was sure, that this girl, whom he had at first thought so typical of Christmas was in facts as lonely as he was. The face did not show it-her conversation so far had certainly not revealed it. The she ever thought that one who wins the American families in the city and we Journal will get silver-back brushes had he tried to explain it. He didn't, impression would have seemed absurd

he simply accepted it. "My bundle, sir," she said again with and they will soon be ruined unless just the shade of a smile on her face.

"This is terrible! Now I have anmethod. It is a true economy to prac- other pardon to ask, and I cannot extice care and learn the best way, for pect entire forgiveness without exthey are expensive; besides you wish plaining myself. May I walk a little

bowl full of warm rain water and add ed to her that it would be absurd. enough pearline to make a good cleans- Furthermore he did not wait for a reing suds, then first wash the comb, ply, but started down the street beside "You see," he began, "It is Christmas, and I am here in the ctiv studywould take a walk to drive it away.

When I met you you seemed to be so

completely a part of Christmas that you threw my thoughts into their old channels. That was why I was so rude as to stare at you. You made me think He spoke frankly and simply, and Soap is too strong for the brisiles without embarrassment. She felt per-

The New Year brings us Regina with tion. But this being my first letter, I laundry and ice factory. I went all true, and yet is either false? You, I suppose I'd best stop. Should I be so through the ice factory building this think, forgot one important fact when suppose I'd best stop. Should I be so through the ice factory building this think, forgot one important fact when suppose I'd best stop.

of her ambitions, as though she had

known him for years. He noticed her confusion. It checked for a second a plan he had formed in the last few minutes; he was alone sent to every reader of the Journal who will send us a new subscriber for a year at \$1.00, John Gordon had determined to and far from home; she was alone and cash with order

beautiful shady lane, three miles east the hen with one chicken in Marian days out of his year's work, especially he was simply starving for the comthat long, beautiful, shady lane with prize, while you seem to take the posi-my sweethearts. get his mind away from home and to ogy I can give you, if you feel offend-tion that they have been dearly bought. concentrate it upon the interesting ed at what I shall propose, is that I gether."

> lieve that the Philippines is the key to Christmas Day! Those two words were the Eastern question. Did you under-sufficient to banish from his mind the Eastern question. Did you under-sufficient to banish from his mind the work now and get your garden seeds free of nificant? Such was not my intention. thing but a large rambling white house you can trust me. It seems to me the TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL, day would pardon the unconventional-

rus meat, I am sure. And are we not "long time."

Though I was born there, I remember the street they even lower and in a more degraded condition than they are labors were transferred to the Greeks labors were tr wish to know why the prisons, poor- His own brain, trained by the habits of once more turned toward the ground. resolve and amusement, she spoke.

"The latter, I think, would be bet-

"Yes, promptly at two." "I will be prompt," she replied. (Continued on Page 7.)

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W. T. Way went over to San Marcos Baturday.

W. C. King of Sherman, is here with 1 number of horses.

Pearsall, was here Friday.

John B. Kennedy, a ranchman Corpus Christi, was here Friday.

acouple of days here this week. J. B. Hazelrigg, a stockman of Pear-

sall, paid a visit to San Antonio this week. J. R. Beasley, a stockman of Beeville,

paid a brief visit to San Antonio this week.

of his stock.

market this week. Z. P. Carrol, who has a fine cattle stand the winter."

ranch in the vicinity of Lytle, paid a visit here this week.

of Runge, came up from there and

spent the day here Tuesday. known stockman of Austin, paid a short visit here this week.

A. F. McFadden and B. B. McCutcheon, two prominent stockmen of Victoria, spent Saturday in the city.

fallen in that neighborhood recently.

gone out to look at a lot offered him.

here for a short time this week.

his family who are staying there, was city. He proposes to continue in the of arrangements. here for a short time this week. Capt. Charles Schreiner, the well

week on a short business trip.

went on business for his firm.

Thursday on a business trip.

the owner of a well stocked ranch. stocked cattle ranch in Nueces county, Aransas Pass railway. paid the first visit he has made here in a long time to San Antonio this week.

stockman of Pearsall and formerly gaged in but I have frequently and time to time, resorted to by the use sheriff of Frio county, is here quite ill successfully planted it and expect to of virus of various kinds for prevenand under medical treatment. He has make a heavy harvest. I look for a tion of other diseases. spent the greater portion of the past better season for wheat and crops gen- The pasture in which the cattle are three years in the Indian Territory erally this year because the rains have to run has been kept uninfected by where he contracted a severe case of put the soil in excellent condition for keeping all stock of every kind off it

San Antonio is about to lose an offi- than I could have hoped for." cial who has been very popular among the stockmen, Mr. H. K. Rea, live stock Leonardo Garza, Sr., has returned pastured there. The calves to be inagent of the Cotton Belt, who has from a business trip to Monterey, Mex- oculated will, therefore, be free from made his headquarters here for some ico, where he spent a week. On his re- any infection and in a condition to time and worked up a good business turn while calling at the office of the permit the veterinarians to feel certain for his road. He has been transferred Journal he said: "I find the live while watching their symptoms during to Shreveport which will henceforth be stock industry in Mexico on a boom. inoculation and its effects, that their

Riddleville, was here on a visit this \$40 Mexican money, and good horses lation and its progress and results,

dition for grass and crops. They ap- ago for which the purchaser has re- from dying from fever, as heretofore one of the best equipped in the country, and pear, too, to have been general cently been offered 300 per cent ad- has been the case with a large per- both branch offices are complete in every detail. throughout this section and nearly an vance. inch of water is reported by the weather bureau to have fallen.

St. Louis market.

A. P. Culpepper, a stockman of one American having made \$40,000 in Kerrville; Marion Sansom of Alvarado; in the nose by cutting under portion one year planting tomatoes."

casion for a spread. They propose a Texas. program which will be replete with interesting features and a liberal and the proceedings.

of Anaqua, was a caller at the office of said: "My business in your city this Frank Greenwood, a stockman of Del the Journal this week and said to one week is to confer with the secretary of Rio, was here for a short time this of its representatives: "The cattle in our association, Mr. Vories P. Brown. week. tion. We have had splendld rains dent to the holding of the session of S. K. Blemett, a cattle breeder from which have filled all the tanks and wa- the Texas Live Stock associa- voted to rice culture. Denton, is here with some specimens ter holes. The grass is healthy about tion's convention. I expect this session the roots but it has been cropped pret- to prove the most important that the ty close and if hard frosts do not come association has ever held. At it I ex-D. J. Feehan, a rancher of Pearsall, it is apt to grow out soon. The cattle pect a very large attendance. In fact was among the visitors to San Antonio are drawn a little on account of the I believe that nearly if not all of the cold rains but have not been injured delegates to the National Live Stock seriously and are in good shape to association's convention to be held in

brother of W. T. Way of this city, is their stock. The engineering party of as Live Stock association's convention the Missouri, Kansas and Texas rail- to attend it than have ever before been way are here this week with the view in attendance at one of our meetings A. W. Talk, a well known stockman of locating the line of the proposed ex- For this reason Secretary Brown tract for the extension has been let gram as interesting both to the visitors and 150,000 ties to be used in connec- and our own members as is possible. Captain John B. Armstrong, a well tion therewith purchased. It is expect- To that end we are at work evolving ed that the line will be completed and the program. Mr. Brown tells me that in operation here within less than six the local committees on reception,

a former prominent stockman of Aus- are expected to be in attendancee. 1 tin, who recently died here at the San- shall also select delegates from our J. L. Hiler, a ranchman of Frio, was ta Rosa infirmary, was filed in the association to represent it at the Fort here this week and said fine rains had county court here this week for probate. The principal property men- tion." tioned in it is 121 shares of stock in PREPARATIONS FOR THE CON-J. H. Gage, of Hico, was here this the Piedra Blanco Cattle company, inweek to purchase some feeders and has corporated under the laws of Mexico, the value of which is placed at \$12,100. The will bequeaths this property to J. in the office of Secretary Vories P. A. D. McGee, who has been south on M. Swisher, who is the father of the Brown of the Texas Live Stock assothe Aransas Pass, passed through here deceased. John R. Blocker, a promi-Saturday en route for his home in San nent cattleman of this city, is made the visiting stockmen who are to at-

J. B. Pumphrey, a prominent feeder | The largest cattle trade that has | uary 22. Among those present at the of Taylor, was here this week looking been made in San Antonio for more meeting were Messrs. Vories P. for feeders to add to the herd in his than six months was made here this Brown, Herman D. Kampmann, Chrisweek. It was between David J. Wood- topher P. Stafford, Jr., Ike West, J. M. ward of this city and Lockhausen & Vance, N. M. Washer, William H. J. W. McCutcheon, a stockman of Jones of Hayman, and represents \$71,- Simms and others. Fort Davis, who was here Wednesday, 500. By this trade Mr. Woodward buys Mr. Kampmann was chosen chairleft that day on the northbound Inter- 5500 calves of the 1899 branding for man of the meeting which selected the which he pays \$13 per head. They following committees: are the entire crop of calves from the Committee to secure funds: George T. B. Jones of the cattle firm of Cun- Lockhausen & Jones herd at Hayman. C. Eichlitz, J. D. Strauss, David J ter & Jones of Wichita Falls, who own This is one of the finest herds in the Woodward, Albert Joske, M. Halff, I a fine ranch in Cameron county, was state. With these calves Woodward A. Piper, George J. F. Schmitt, C. S. proposes to start again in the cattle Austin and John J. Stevens, the latter with the fixed idea that advertising pays, raising business. He was the original to serve as treasurer. Ed Corkill, a stockman of El Sordo, owner of the herd but sold it out and Vories P. Brown, Ike West and N. M. who has been up to Kerrville to visit engaged in mercantile business in this Washer were named as the committee

cattle raising. known banker, merchant and stock- Max Aue, an old time farmer and as its chairman. This committee will ceeded beyond expectation, and although some tention to each cow. I cannot advise man of Kerrville, was here again this stockman who has spent more than be announced later. half a century at Leon Springs, Bexar county, was among the visitors this INOCULATION AT THE BEEVILLE first as wild and unreasonable, its present almost certain to develop. Joseph L. Loving, traveling repre- week. To a representative of the sentative of the Evans-Snider-Buel Journal he said: "After having, for Sometime ago the Journal mentioned earliest and most severe critics. Commission company, spent a portion nearly two years past almost ceased to the fact that inoculation for prevenof this week at Schulenburg where he flow, the Leon Springs are now flowing tion of splenetic fever would be exten- keenest competition in every line of business, boldly. This I attribute to the recent sively resorted to shortly, the subjects and failure to judiciously advertise involves and abundant rainfall. In the fall and on which the experiments were to be being passed by more enterprising competitors. E. Marschall of the firm of Marschall during this winter we have been get- made to be thorough-bred cattle. Every year Nelson Chesman & Co. are con- works as the premium. Bros, of Loyal Valley, where they have ting more rain than for some years Heretofore the cattle inoculated have sulted by firms which have either never adverone of the finest farms and cattle and I believe these rains have recently been full grown cattle and the inocularanches in Mason county, was here augmented the sources of the streams. tion has been done principally in the spasmodically, and hence in a large measure In my neighborhood the cattle and North and West prior to shipping the unsuccessfully. They are exceptionally sucstock generally are in prime condition cattle to Texas. The order of proced- cessful in advising not only how and where R. E. Ward, a stockman of Caranca- and the sheep are also showing up well. ure is about to be reversed. The cattle to advertise, but what lines should be made hua, Texas, was among the visitors at The range on the mountains is better are to be shipped to this section before specialties of. the office of the Journal this week. He than I have noticed it at this season inoculation and they are all to be was here on a business trip. He is for many years and the farmers and young calves. They are to be White- ing has never been more generally recognized stockmen in our locality are prosper- face and Shorthorn cattle. There will than at the present moment, and no agency has cus and happy." Mr. Aue is in charge be 100 head of them, the majority of been more successful in directing enterprise Ed Lasater, who has a large and well of Aug Station, named for him, on the which are to be Herefords. They will into proper and profitable channels. Acanvass

He reports cattle in his county as a farmer of this county for the past purpose of raising, breeding and inocuthriving and says they have plenty of half a century came in from his ranch lating these cattle with the especial experience and system of doing business is on the Medina this week. He said to a object in view of having them impresentative of the Journal: "Not-mune from splenetic or other fevers confidence placed in the firm's judgment is the Captain John T. Lytle of withstanding the drouth last year we and diseases to which cattle in Texas real secret of the rapid and continuous growth Lytle, and D. H. Ainsworth, raised good crops. We, however, are are subject themselves, or with which has marked its career during its twentywho went down to the vi- able to irrigate a portion they are apt to infect cattle in other cinity of Corpus Christi to appraise the of our lands. We have localities or states to, or through John Tod ranch for the Loving syndi- some 150 acres in wheat and we which they may be shipped and the cate, have returned and are in San expect to raise a good crop of that cattle in which may come in contact W. C. Daugherty, a well known has never been very extensively en- splenetic fever alone, but will be, from

Horses, cattle and swine are all up in subjects are not suffering from any efprice and in good demand. No cattle fects other than these produced by in-Colin Campbell, a cattle baron of over a year old are worth less than oculation itself. This system of inocu-

week. He is a veteran cowman who are also worth the same price, will be watched with interest not only has been in the business in Western I. O. Brickston of Deerfield, Wis- by local stockmen, but by the leading sive of eight or ten printers who set up adver-Texas over a quarter of a century. He consin, the present owner of the ha- exponents of the live stock industry of tisements and other matter on the premises, is well pleased with the live stock sit- cienda San Jose, situated between Vic the nation and the world, from the fact are on the permanent staff of Nelson Chesman uation and says the stock of all kinds toria and Tampico, recently sold 2000 that Texas cattle are an important ele- & Co., as compared with three or four in the in his neighborhood are in good con- head of cattle, mostly bulls, to Cuban men of that industry and the dread firm's early days. To keep pace with this phedition and the range fine for this seabuyers who shipped them to Cuba. He
son of the year.

"Texas" or splenetic fever, is a disease
which it is proposed to radicate ultigot \$80,000 for the cattle. He also sold
which it is proposed to radicate ultioffice alone has been increased from 600 to more 300 head of horses to a Mr. Sotil of mately through the results of inocula- than 7,000 square feet. More than \$25,000 was The rains here Thursday and Friday Tampico, at \$12,000. Lands are in good tion. of this week were good, slow, soaking demand with prices advancing at least By this method it is proposed to preones, just such as stockmen and far- 50 per cent. General Naranjo sold good vent the thorough-bred cattle brought of the agencies that own outright and occupy mers want to put the soil in good con- pasture lands in Coahuila three years from the North for breeding purposes their own building. The head office to-day is

Truxton Davidson, a prominent Stock association, appointed the foi- dered entirely immune. stockman of Victoria, of the live stock lowing delegates to the National Live

ly made a shipment of a train load of ton and John R. Blocker of San Antograss fat cattle which sold well on the nio; Howard Bland, C. E. King and

John B. Pumphrey of Taylor, Texas; R. L. Moseley of Llano; Frank P. Hol-Mr. Ramop Lope, former owner of land of Dallas; A. M. McFadden and I will write a short article on blind the San Jose hacienda, consisting of T. H. Fleming of Victoria; E. J. Ash- staggers. Causes of this are princi-1,200,000 acres, will soon put under irri- bum and J. W. Burgess of Fort Worth; pally exposure, rotten food, eating ergation 5000 acres on the line of the W. L. Black of Fort McKavett; Prot. got, which is blasted corn, smut on rected up to date was issued and the demand Monterey and Mexican Gulf road just J. H. Connell of College Station; J. F. below Victoria and send for American Scott of Alice; T. S. Brockenbrow and horse's system for three or four years | ing testimony to the ability manifested in frimers to take charge of its Jultiva- John R. Holland of Alpine, Texas; W. before it shows externally by stagger- compiling and editing the earlier edition. tion as American planters have been D. Kincaid of Sabinal; A. S. Reed of ing about, becoming blind, delirious very successful in raising vegetables, Bertram; Capt. Charles Schreiner of and unconscious. Treatment: Bleed John T. Lytle of Lytle; Robert Dris- of nasal veins which lie under vomer. coll of Driscoll; R. K. Erwin of Waxa-The South Texas Fruit, Vegetable hachie; T. A. James McLymont of Del and Melon Growers' association is to Rio; H. C. Storey of San Marcos; meet at Beeville February 6th and the James M. Dobie of Ramirena; W. H. O. G. Hugo, a Dilley stockman, spent Beevillians propose to make it the oc- George and John I. Claire of Beeville,

> Among the prominent visitors to San hospitable entertainment of the num- Antonio this week was C. B. Lucas of erous and prominent agriculturalists Berclair, who is the president of the expected to attend and participate in Texas Live Stock association, which is to hold its regular annual session in this city on January 22nd. To a repre-B. F. West, a prominent ranchman sentative of the Journal Mr. Lucas Fort Worth, will at the conclusion of the latter attend our convention and Stockmen here are jubilant over the participate in its proceedings. I also prospects of soon having another com- expect a full and larger attendance of Condensed Review of the Growth of One peting railway line over which to ship the delegates and members of our Textension. It is reported that the con- and I are trying to make the protransportation and other committees are working faithfully for the recep-The will of the late Edward Swisher, tion and entertainment of those who

VENTION. tend the association's next annual convention which commences here Jan-

latter line but to also engage again in The chairman was authorized to appoint a reception committee of fifty prominent citiens with Mayor Hicks this fact. In this crusade of education it suc- This, of course, requires individual at-

STATION. cereal; not less than 30 bushels to the with. Inoculation will not be confined | yound their full control they have been fortunate acre. Wheat growing in Bexar county to that done for the prevention of in giving advice to their patrons and holding

cultivation. The prospects for good for two years past and allowing the crops the coming season are better frosts of two winters to destroy all germs of any diseases that might have been left on it by the cattle formerly,

firm of Fleming & Davidson, was here Stock association which meets at Fort | Think it over! Four new books on years later the Chicago branch was added. A on his way home from a recent trip Worth on January 16th: Ike T. Pryor, household matters delivered free of few months ago the New York office was diswhere he made a ranch purchase, as John W. Kokernot, Vories P. Brown, any charge, and this paper for a year, posed of, and a branch started in Pittsburgh, iblished in a previous issue of the Homer Eads, D. H. Dinsworth, H. D. for \$1. Have you ever seen anything Pa. All of the offices have been phenomenally Journal. He says that his firm recent- Kampmann, Sol West, Ben F. Darling- nearly as good for the money?

SUGGESTS TREATMENT FOR BLIND STAGGERS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Let him bleed all he will, no danger of bleeding too much, and when through bleeding-generally from twenty to forty minutes-mix and give the following every four hours, till bowels are well open: Barbadoes aloes, 6 dr.; boiled linseed oil, 1 pt.; one hour after give one tablespoonful of the following o run fever down. Continue this until pulse runs down: Tr. aconite root, 4 cz. Mix and give as above stated. S. W. WILSON.

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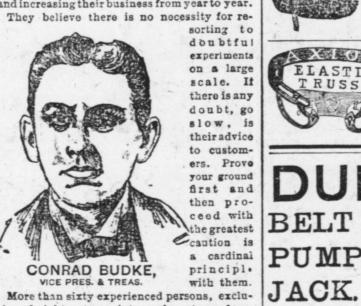
Last month the well-known advertising agency of Nelson Chesman & Co. complete its twenty-fifth year of continuous business. The quarter of a century during which it has grown from modest proportions to its present magnitude has marked the evolution and systematizing of the advertising agency business as a science, and it is difficult to realize what few precedents the founder of the firm had to guide himself by when he, in partnership with Mr. George P. Rowell, commenced business in St. Louis on November 1st, 1874. To Mr. Chesman is largely due the credit of having



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centage of the most expensive animals In 1878 Mr. Rowell retired from the firm of the very choicest breeds. It is which then became known as Nelson Chesman During his visit here this week pres- claimed that by inoculation the calf & Co. For ten years it continued to extend ident C. B. Lucas of the Texas Live after it is brought here, will be ren- the scope of its operations. In February 1888, it was incorporated under the same name, and a branch was opened in New York City. Three

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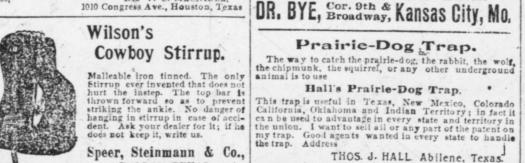
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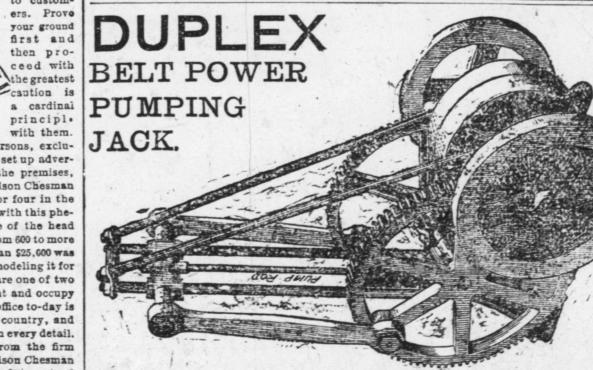
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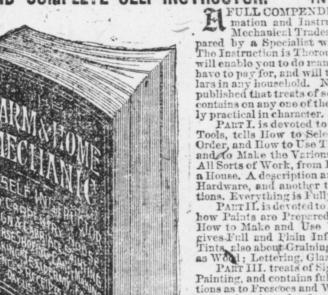
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Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Jourmai, 312 Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

ney for the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, was in the city Wednesday. John W. Springer of Denver. Col., president of the National Live Stock association, was in the city Saturday.

Thos. C. Hall of Asperment, Tex. writing to the Journal, says: "Stock ogist supplied with the pathological wintering well; grass good; plenty of rain. No sales being made in this country. I will be at the conventon on the 16th."

Welton Winn of Santa Anna, Coleman county, writes the Journal: "My advertisement brings me inquiries by every mail. The cold spell did cattle buried at San Angelo Monday. very little harm. Everything moving on nicely.'

H. P. S. Smith of Edwardsville, Ill. writes Texas Stock and Farm Journal: "Yours is an excellent paper for the great Southwest and many of the principles taught are good for all lands and climes.'

lo. Mrs. E. J. Olive of Sinaloa, Mex .. Miss Erma Fant of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Fant of Fort Worth,

Jim Day of Rhome, Wise county, will exhibit at the Range Stock Show | A press dispatch of the 9th inst from are exceptionally fine.

Welton Winn of Santa Anna, Cole- | northwest and south of the city. man county, writes the Journal that he has sold his 65 head of one and them at \$27.50 and 35 at private terms.

I. B. Edwards of the firm of I. B. Edwards & Son., McLendon, Rockwall county, who passed through Dallas the other day, has recently purchased three young registered Hereford bulls the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Imfully acclimated, and a car of high migration association by which a numgrade Hereford bulls, which he will ex- ber of Indian Territory farmers, rehibit at the Range Stock Show at Fort cently dispossessed of the lands they Worth January 17.

ty-ninth annual report of receipts and country. shipments of live stock at Kansas City Stock Yards for the year ending Dec. At a meeting held at Rockdale, Tex-31, 1899. It gives a summary of re- as, it was decided to build a \$50,000 ceipts, shipments and valuation of all cotton mill. Although less than half kinds of live stock for a term of twen- the business men of Rockdale were at It sounded strange at first. And yet," Oklahoma, 16,625 head to Montana, ty-nine years. It is a valuable contri- the meeting the sum of \$21,000 was bution-to live stock statistics.

and Wonders of the Nineteenth Cen- can be in operation there next fall. tury," which the title page correctly styles "a phenomenal era." The book piously and handsomely illustrated.

Readers of the Journal interested in Hereford cattle will doubtless notice the advertisement in Breeders' Directory this week of T. H. Pugh, Hereford breeder, Carthage, Mo. Mr. Pugh's cows include Favorite 4318, champion Vaughn; treasurer, J. F. Leonburger. winner at Illinois State Fair; Lass o' Gowrie, half sister to Thos. Clark's fer with the Fruit Growers and Truck Everest, first prize winner at the Kan- Growers' association of Northeast Texsas City show in October; Beauty 10th as on all matters concerning the farm-39124, dam of the yearling bull that ing and live stock interests of that secsold right up with the export bulls in tion. the last L. S. Cross sale at Emporia, Kansas. Mr. Pugh has a herd of 30 registered top females for sale.

in operation in time to handle this and was a delegate from his county to year's cotton crop, and said most of the the appeal meetings of Toyon Formation in time to handle this and was a delegate from his county to gracefully in her chair, and said with returned to point of origin, and the Texas cow who first poked her county south of San Angelo and has part in the proceedings heard that his cattle are doing well. There has been enough rain to saturate the ground thoroughly and there Texas, says: Dr. J. H. Miller, a stockgood. He is not taking any chances, was in the city yesterday, stated that however, and has put a big supply of his men not to let the cattle suffer for from the Territory on account of the want of it.

A meeting of Dallas citizens was held the only people the law affects are college," he began meditatively, "I had 309,366 cattle originated below the at the auditorium Saturday night to those who were in the Territory conconsider what measures the people trary to law in the first place, and that call him, had a friend by the name of to the Indian Territory and the infecthere could adopt for best assisting the law does not affect the farming inter- Miss Ruth Creighton. Ned used to ed area in Oklahoma, 278,530 head of Texas representatives in congress in ests. securing a government appropriation for work on Trinity river from Dallas to its mouth, a distance of 510 miles. It uation in the famine-stricken district ually drifted into a correspondence. I pi, Louisiana and Arkansas were shipwas shown that the report of the en- grows more terrible every day. Three had never seen her, not even her pic- ped by rail into the Indian Territory devices it was where the grass was pared it for the coming of the white giveers who have recently surveyed the million persons are working on gov- ture, but we used to write each other and the infected area of Oklahoma. river estimates the cost of making ernment relief work. It has become a our tastes, ambitions and trials, until During the months of November and she started from. it a navigable stream at not over \$4,- common occurrence for starving par- at length I formed in my mind an December, 17,393 head of cattle were 000,000 and shows that the work can ents to sell their children. Families ideal, and called it Ruth Creighton. admitted on inspection from the infect- of the herd was always a rough, gruff the white faces will build a monument be done in three years. The plans in
see are to points north of the quaran
old fellow, who could run nearly as to the Texas cow. It will needs be imvolve a system of locks and dams, starting out in search of food for him-study more than she dreamed. time line in Texas. converting the natural waterway to a self. Abandoned children are fre- She doesn't know that she won the incanal. It was decided by the meeting quently found, left by parents unable tercollegiate debate, but she did. that Dallas should raise \$10,000 and to provide for them. There has been that Dallas should raise \$10,000 and some since June and cattle are dying any reason whatever, she ceased to by thousands, there being a famine of sist the Texas representatives in press.

Western Oklahoma, the Panhandle and old fellows disappeared. The hard window disappeared. The hard window disappeared. The hard window disappeared water as well as of food.

Western Oklahoma, the Panhandle and old fellows disappeared. The hard window disappeared water as well as of food. sist the Texas representatives in press, by thousands, there being the matter upon the attention of water as well as of food. congress. Over \$2000 was subscribed place the money in the hands and at the disposal of the dispos

larger in diameter and nearly white, while the former are brown. Dr. Folsetter has recently done much veterinary work at the request of the sani- "Here is my car. Goodby, Mr. Gortary commission, although the funds don," and she had gone. It seemed to which had been provided by the legishim as he stood there a moment after she had been exhausted. The doctor expressed the opinion that the live she had pronounced his name a little stock interests of the state would be peculiarly. Almost as if she—pshaw! S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth, attorgreatly benefited if a thoroughly sci- Of course he has never met her. entific bacteriologist should be employ. He returned to his room in a much ed and no salary paid would be too better frame of mind, and even musmuch for the services of a competent tered up sufficient courage to finish the man. He said the state is fairly well interesting case of Hammersley vs. provided with practitioners of veteri- Smith. Mrs. C. C. Kirkpatrick of San Angenary science, fully up to the average Smith was convicted, and he was of the men in their profession, and glad of it.

### GENERAL NEWS.

Fred McDonald, a stockman of the San Angelo country, died from the effects of a fall from his wagon and was

McKinney is to have a new 600-barrel flouring mill. The capital stock of the company building it is \$50,000, and it is to be one of the best equipped

The artesian well on the lunatic asyum grounds at Austin reached a fine flow of water Saturday at a depth of 1918 feet. The flow is estimated at 200,000 gallons in twenty-four hours.

At a meeting held at La Grange. Miss Leah Snyder of Georgetown, and Texas, Jan. 6, \$4000 was subscribed for Mr. D. H. Snyder, Jr., of Sonora, building a cotton mill, and it was de-Mex., are in Dallas visiting Mrs. W. H. cided to hold a meeting January 23 for the purpose of organizing the LaGrange Cotton Mill' company.

at Fort Worth January 17th, a car of San Antonio, says : Two and a quarstrictly grass cows, all under six years ter inches of rain fell here in four old. Mr. Day is after the \$100 prize hours this morning and was accompaand he is liable to get it, as his cows nied by a heavy thunder storm. No damage but lots of good was done by the rain. It was general to the west, He almost started at the stylishly

The commission headed by Rear Adtwo-year-old steers advertised in the miral Walker, appointed at the last Journal to Jno. T. Hargrove of Sul- session of congress to examine and rephur Springs, Texas. He sold 30 of port upon the several canal routes between the Mexican Gulf and the Pacific sailed from New York for Nicaragua Saturday. They will devote about six weeks to the examination of the line She blushed as he hesitated at the name. cattle movements and conditions: and the work already done.

Arrangements have been made by have been occupying in the Territory, will visit Corpus Christi with the view The Journal has received the twen- of finding locations in the Texas coast

It is thought the remainder will be The Journal has received "Triumps raised without trouble and that a mill

It is reported from New York that gives historic and descriptive account the Continental Gin Works company, of the many marvellous achievements a consolidation of cotton gin manufacwhich render the era considered the turing companies, has now reached a most remarkable in material advance- point which is supposed to assure its ment in all the world's history. It is successful organization. The capital written by James P. Boyd, who has stock is said to be \$2,090,000, and the had to assist him thirty-two eminent combination has options on all the imspecialists and specially qualified au- portant cotton gin manufacturing thors. The paper, typography and bind- plants in the country and will have ing are excellent and the work is co. practical control on all the patents in gin machinery made here.

> The Texarkana Poultry association held its annual meeting in that city January 3 and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Artemus G. Kirkpatrick; vice president, A. M. Zink; secretary, Heber The association adopted plans to con-

Judge Thomas P. Hughes of Georgetown, Texas, died at his home there at 11:30 p. m. Dec. 31, in the 74th year Mr. J. M. Dupree of Mount Vernon, of his age. He had served several Tex., was in Dallas Thursday with a terms as district judge in his district car of hogs, which he sold at a satis- and had filled other important posifactory price. While in the Journal tions. Judge Hughes was a Texas piooffice he expressed the opinion that his neer and one of the earliest settlers of town would have a 50,000 cotton mill Williamson county. He always felt a town would have a 50,000 cotton mill keen interest in agricultural matters got to their coffee. She leaned back originated in King county, Texas, were spring. money necessary had been subscribed, the annual meetings of Texas Farmers' money necessary had been subscribed. congress and took an active and useful may tell me why you chose my name." Haskell county, Texas., were quaranteen down the long slope of the Missouri For a few second Jack slowly stirred.

> A dispatch of the 4th from Paris, there was absolutely no truth in the longer. statement that there was an exodus sion, which went into effect January 1, terminating all leases. He says that

A CHRISTMAS COMEDY. (Continued from Page 5.)

material needed in his investigations. worst storm of the year. Where joy wrong?" already existed, the blinding snow without only served to intensify the

> When Jack awoke and looked around his dreary room, and realized that this thank you for it under any conditions. his utter loneliness overcame him comto his homesickness. Detail by detail he went over his last

Christmas, and it was long and by slow degrees before he returned to the pres- done me a deal of good, and I hope this ent, and his engagement at two. He arese and spent the morning in writing letters home. After he had a smile. "That was our bargain, at finished them, he reread each one, and any rate."

carefully gathering them together put

The doc

After that he dressed for dinner, and quarters before it was time to start. little about his companion of the evening before. Perhaps it was because he gas drew the card from his pocket.

Promptly at two he entered the dressed woman who greeted him. He had not noticed last night that she was so beautiful. She was really hand-

"A Merry Christmas to you, Mr. Gordon," she said, holding out a small gloved hand at his approach. "And to you, Miss-Miss-well, never mind—a Merry Christmas to you." sas City, as follows relative to Texas He laughed as he noticed it. "I may as well settle what I am going to call you," he continued. "I am going to call you," he said slowly, "Miss Ruth or identification by brands, the move-

She started, and with difficulty regained her self-possession. "Perhaps I will tell you at dinner.

mind?"

But I won't call you that if you mind. what it is, is it not?" "Certainly," he replied, "we are but beying the old adage,

"At Christmas play and make good cheer or Christmas comes but one a year.

dining hall, gay with Christmas deco- ta and 1063 head to Kansas. tures craved, and they were soon chat-

ticed that she watched him rather closely, and at times her brows were knitted, as though she were engaged sas. in some close study. He, on his part, ran along frankly and openly, describing to her his life at home, his friends,

hat make up the good old-fashioned 3234 head; Colorado, 1672 head. linner, from the fat turkey and cran- During the past season three droves to the dinner, from the lat turkey and claim of cattle, aggregating 5300 head, originary sauce to the mince pie. He of cattle, aggregating 5300 head, originary her flesh with hot iron. Later does not allow it, you know," he said. trials and ambitions.

a pretty tone of authority, "Now you remaining drove of 600 head, from nose over the top of the hill and looked were square, but they could not run.

his coffee in silence. "Yes," he said, "I don't know why I shouldn't, and yet I have never told the cases were brought in during the open mild like those of a deer, and she was story connected with that name to any story connected with that name to any will be early weeds enough to do much man from the Indian Territory, who one else. I feel it will do me good to tell it to you." He hesitated a moment

"I fear you will think it foolish." She looked up at him, and although she did not speak he no longer hesitat-

"Way back in my freshman year at

her reasons were. I had faith enough

thought she had a very good reason, I Jack hardly heard her. "Do you think she did wrong in not telling you?"

"I do," she replied earnestly, "but it was because she did not know you." The thoughts of both seemed to have vandered from the dinner. Jack was wandered from the dinner. Jack was startled as though he had been wakened from a dream by hearing her

"It is time for me to go now." "Is it possible our Christmas dinner is at an end, and also our friendship?" He looked at her a few minutes, and without taking his eyes from her said: Christmas Day came, and with it the card. Do you think it would be very

She hesitated. merrymaking, but within the grief- ise not to look at it until you reach

"It is for you to make the condi-

I promise you.' pletely. He turned over, and burying handed it to him. He took it, and pletely. He turned over, and burying his head in his pillow gave himself up to his homesickness.

Detail by detail he went over his last

and held hers for a second.

"Believe me," he said, "you have is not to be goodby." "Who can tell?" 'she answered with

them in the fire. Condensed they read, alone in the flying snow. He turned I am homesick—and wish that I were quickly and started for his room. He was half angry with himself now paced the floor for an hour and three- he neared the house he grew impa-Strange to say, he speculated very run. Hastening up the stairs he entient, and ended his walk in almost a tered the dark room, and lighting the to the person of whom she had at first of the flickering light he read: Standing beneath the yellow glare Miss Ruth Creighton.

FRED O. BARTLETT. Cambridge, Mass.

TEXAS CATTLE MOVEMENT LAST YEAR. Wm. D. Jorden, live stock agent of the

Bureau of Animal Industry, has reported to Col. Albert Dean, live stock agent of the bureau in charge at Kan-During the year ended Dec. 31, 1899, I

have supervised by personal inspection Creighton, but mostly Ruth, do you ment of 357,422 head of cattle that originated north or west of the United States quarantine line (uninfected ries for grazing or feeding as follows: Via the Atchison, Topeka and Santa

Fc railway, 205,090 cattle, of which 87, "No, that will do as well as another. 424 head went to Kansas, 28,873 head to she added, glancing up at him sharp- 16,421 head to Missouri, 12,104 head to subscribed by those who were present. ly for a second, "it fits in nicely with Nebraska, 11,306 head to Iowa, 9601 the Christmas comedy, and that is head to Wyoming, 8142 head to Indiana, 6109 head to South Dakota, 4107 head to North Dakota, 2704 heal to Illinois and 1674 head to Colorado. Via the Fort Worth and Denver City

railway, 78,807 cattle, of which 27,-390 head went to South Dakota, 19,668 head to Nebraska, 13,428 head to Montana, 9416 head to Colorado 4564 head They were soon seated in the large to Wyoming, 3278 head to North Dakcrations. The spirit of Christmas was Via the Chicago, Rock Island and

over it all. The merry chatter of the Pacific railway, 28,050 cattle, of which A Penman of national reputation. For degant Catalogue, address guests, the contagious laughter, the 16,304 head went to Kansas, 4106 to oustle and excitement were irresisti- Oklahoma, 3276 head to Nebraska, 1876 ble. It was just what their starved na-head to Illinois, 1446 head to Missouri and 1042 head to Iowa.

Via the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, 2930 cattle, of which 2246 head went to Missouri and 684 head to Kan-

Forty-two thousand five hundred and fore him; when he was afoot she forty-five head of cattle were driven sought him out and trampled him to from the safe area in Texas, distributed as follows: To Oklahoma, 29,477 death. Once her enemy banded togeth-They merrily ordered those things head; Kansas, 8162 head; Montaga, er, put ropes upon her, threw her

laughingly admitted that he would not nated north of the quarantine line in dare order two pieces of pie. "Mother Texas, on inspection were found to be in life he had come to her again, when infected with Southern cattle fever (in- she was in the full pride of mother-And she in her turn told him of her fested with Boophilus bovis), and were hood, taken her offspring from her home life, although guardedly; of her placed in quarantine under Texas law. side, and seared its flesh as hers had Four thousand two hundred of these been seared before. These were terri-It was wonderful how completely at cattle, from Garza county, Texas, were ble experiences and she cherished shipped to the Chickasaw Indian res- a deep hatred of her tormentor, which Time passed rapidly, and they soon ervation, I. T.; one drove of 500 head needed no encouragement in her off-For a few second Jack slowly stirred tined in a pasture located about fifteen drainage was akin to the wild animals the white-faced calf as she had of the miles south of Estelline, Hall coun- of the plains. She held her head high, ty, Texas. The infection in these season of 1897-98, by cattlemen from as quick upon her feet as a cat. Her faced children of their own. The Texas C. W. BEIN, ver infection introduced into the counline during that season has caused the loss of about 700 head of cattle this

During the grazing season of 1899 a chum. This chum, Ned, as we will quarantine line in Texas were moved hearted, for she hugged the delusion mention me in his letters to Ruth, and which fwere shipped by rail, and 30,836 of man, her enemy. There was some I, half in fun, used to give him mes- trailed. In addition to the above 23.140 consolation, too, for she found she al- she founded a great race—she gave it Mails from India report that the sit- sages for her. In this way we grad- head of cattle from Georgia, Mississip- ways travelled towards cool watering- mother love, strength and vitality.

On account of excessive rains in No- his flanks worn bare, and his head and | vember last, the grass throughout neck shaggy like those of the buffalo. great race the wealth of the Western "Suddenly, and without giving me Western Oklahoma, the Panhandle and Then came change. One by one these plains, villages and cities.—J. D. able condition at this time of the year. in her to believe she did have some good reason, and so, after vainly try-

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her horns were long, her eyes soft and Louisiana and Eastern Texas. The fe- quarters were light and tapering, her cow grew older and older. Rings limbs clean cut. She ran like a horse, came upon her horns until you could ties immediately above the quarantine and quite as fast also, at the slightest not count them. By-and-by she had no

bers, and seemed quite content that the to run with, so one day she wandered Texas cow should move before him. He prided himself upon his skill in the drive, and the Texas cow was lightthat she was still free, and in her daily had driven them all away-and she travel was keeping out of the reach | died imagining she was forgotten. higher and more succulent than where

In the early days of her life the head day the men ahorseback who drove in NO RATE HIGHER THAN fast as she could, whose hide was thick, posing as well, for they owe to this horseback and drove them away, never

San Antonio, Texas

Josiah Allen's wife of Jonesville, heard there were great "goins on" during the summer at Saratoga and she wheedled Josiah into furnishing the precessory funds and escerting the recessory funds are recessory funds and escerting the recessory funds and escerting the recessory funds are recessory fund ing the necessary funds and escorting her to the gay summer metropolis. They "had a time of it" and Samantha (Josiah Allen's wife) "sot right down" and told all about it when they got back to Jonesville. If you haven't read it, you ought to do so. If you have read it, you are no doubt anxious to do so again. EVER HAD THE BLUES?

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The Texas cow took as good care of brindle: for the Texas cow was the best mother the world has ever seen. The calves grew up, and had white. could still run, but there was no one up into a little coulee and lay down to die of a broken heart. She thought she was without friends. Her own kind were like the Indians-the pale faces The Texas cow was mistaken, for She conquered a wilderness and prefaces, who still need her blood to fight the seasons on the range, and some

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winterng better than usual.

a barrel of red paint." the city Saturday, looking over the oil of pleasure for the delegates and vis- J. M. Givens, Esq., Attorney-at-Law, mill property here, in which he is in- itors. The parade, reception and ball terested. He expresses himself as well of the Mystic Knights of Bovinia on Dear Sir—In reply to your letter of may avail themselves of the opportu-

day in Chicago, 15 cars cattle averag- order several thousand dollars. the name of the United States by Exing 1140 pounds, for \$4.95, and three. The managers of the range stock exchief Isparhecher, as informed, for alcars for Freeing & Son, Cresson, averable the managers of the range stock exchief Isparhecher, as informed, for alcars for Freeing & Son, Cresson, averable the managers of the range stock exchief Isparhecher, as informed, for alcars as Stock and Farm Journal will be leged violations of section 2117 R. S.

av from Italy, Texas, wher he is feed- in the West

a nice line of up-to-date saddles. All quested to notify C. F. Martin, secre-Stockmen are cordially invited to call tions may be made.

It is reported here that Salt Lake representatives of that city say they appeared in the newspapers of the lands. Respectfully (signed), have the Mormon Tabernacle, the fin- country from time to time for the past est building on the globe for convent twelve months. The letters printed tion purposes, good railroad facilities below from Indian Inspector J. Geo. and excellent hotel accommodations, Wright, addressed to Mr. A. P. Rachal, NATIONAL LIVE STOCK CONVEN- Address: Texas Stock and Farm

was in the city Saturday. When asked Ficm them will be learned that cattle- be the five minute talks from the dele- years and her husband had been an cattle conditions, he said: "Cattle in from Creek citizens and can graze cat- tories. These brief talks will, altogeth. Bratton came from England to Texas. our country are fully 10 per cent better the in that nation without fear of anin flesh than this time a year ago and novance by reason of local tribal laws, of the live stock conditions and prosare growing. There is lots of grass, and while it has been injured some by the heavy rains, cattle are strong and information contained in these letters will in all probability winter well. At removes all doubt caused by erroneous gates: "we had had two months' winter."

The executive committee for the National Live Stock convention held a meeting last Wednesday. The meeting Mr. A.P Rachal, Muskogee, J. T.: was an executive one and was for the Sir-In reply to your letter of even Kentucky, Reuben Gentry; Louisiana, by the other committees in connection for several years past you have been Minnesota, David R. McGinnis; Mis- OR FIRING. Impossible to produce scar or blemish. with the convention. It was found that shipping more or less cattle from Tex- souri, L. A. Allen; Montana, John T. the committees were getting along well as into the Creek Nation during the Murphy; Nebraska, R. M. Allen; Neand will have matters in good shape by spring months and fattening them on vada, Hon. John Sparks; New York, S. the time of the big meeting and will grass and thence shipping them to W. Taylor; New Mexico, W. S. Hopebe in a positon to properly handle it. market; that you have wintered quite well; Oklahoma, Wm. E. Bolton The rooming committee has been busily a lot of cattle in the Creek Nation and Pennsylvania, Wm. B. Powell; South at work, locating and listing rooms for that purpose purchased large quan- Carolina, R. A. Love; South Dakota, that can be used. The finance com- titles of feed from Creek citizens; and F. M. Stewart; Tennessee, W. H. mittee has succeeded in getting most you are anxious to ascertain exactly Dunn; Texas, A. P. Bush, Jr.; Utah, of the necessary funds subscribed and under what conditions you can bring J. H. White, Virginia; John T. Cowwill complete the work this week, cattle from Texas into the Creek Na- an; West Virginia, John C. John-President Springer and Secretary Mar- tion during the spring months of the son; Washington, T. S. Blythe; Wytin of the national association attended present year and retain them there oming, A. J. Bothwell.

COL. WM. HUNTER'S SUCCESSOR. The directors of the Strahorn-Hut- Interior held that: ton-Evans Commission company held "The evident purpose of the quaranan annual meeting in St. Louis yester- tine law of the Creek Nation was to Live Stock association is near at hand Residence 704E Weatherford St. Fort Worth day, among the business to be done prevent injury to the native cattle by and every indication points to the largbeing the election of a man to succeed the that might be shipped into the Na: est attendance in the history of the asthe late Col. William Hunter as man- coming in contact with the Texas cat- sociation. Within the past ten days ager of the Texas department, head- tion within the time prohibited by said hundreds of letters from nearly every quarters in this city. John P. Jacobs, tribal statute. As here is no danger of state in the Union have been received correspondent of the company, is in such contamination, especially if the by the secretary, Mr. C. F. Martin, receipt of a telegram from Secretary A. foreign cattle be confined in the pas- from those interested in live stock af-D. Evans, saying that Thomas S. Hut- tures which may be leased from the in- fairs asking that hotel ac ton had been chosen. Mr. Hutton is dividual citizens under said rules and be secured for them and reservations vice president of the company and one regulations of October 7, 1898, there made on the excursion which leaves | Something That Stockmen Should Know. of its organizers. His office has been would seem to be no good reason why here on the evening of the 19th on a at Kansas City. He is well known in the Texas cattle should not be allowed trip to Galveston, San Antonio and Fort Worth and among the live stock to come into said Nation, in order that other Southern towns of the state. people of Texas, and his selection the individual citizens may derive rev- During the past two years two new meets with the approval of cattlemen, enue from the leasing of their propor- large hotels have been erected, and live stock agents, employes and all con- tionate shares which they are express- they can accommodate several hundred

CONVENTION GOSSIP.

L. G. Barefoot of Chickasha, I. T., change in the regulations governing the with individual Indians under said the Commercial club rooms on the eve-Pat Huling, who resides in LampaMoore, chief of the weather bureau, has sas and ranches on the Pecos, was a issued instructions to the effect that Creek laws will not be required to be The exhibit of range stock cattle a Robert Milliken of Ballinger, was in he city Wednesday. He reports Runwinds, with snow, or heavy falls of snow, are indicated for any section, and section was in the several leases which may be approved by the department; but it must be understood that the parties entering into said leases must be included by the department; but it must be understood that the parties entering into said leases must be included by the department; but it must be understood that the parties entering into said leases must be included by the department; but it must be understood that the parties entering into said leases must be included by the department; but it must be understood that the parties entering into said leases must be included by the department; but it must be understood that the parties entering into said leases must be included by the department; but it must be understood that the parties entering into said leases must be included by the department; but it must be understood that the parties entering into said leases must be included by the department; but it must be understood that the parties entering into said leases must be included by the department; but it must be understood that the parties entering into said leases must be included by the department; but it must be understood that the parties entering into said leases must be understood that the parties entering into said leases must be understood that the parties entering into said leases must be understood that the parties entering into said leases must be understood that the parties entering the parties are sufficiently lease and the stock yards will afford an opportunity to be approved by the department; but it must be understood that the parties are parties and the parties are parties are parties and the parties are parties and the p the city Wednesday. He reports Run- winds, with snow, or heavy falls of Col. J. N. Simpson of the Strahorn- when unseasonable or abnormally Creek Nation, and are not confined to and already over a hundred competi-Hutton-Evans Commission company, heavy rains are indicated for any sec- the pastures for which the owners of tors are assured.

John Kritzer, formerly traveling so-been restricted to a few selected points rules and regulations, section 2117 of the leading authorities of the United licitor of the Kansas City Stock Yards, in each state. It is, therefore, very the Revised Statutes will be rigidly en- States will take part in the discussions. has tendered his resignation, which gratifying to know that in the future forced, and to this end you are enjoined These subjects cover many which are P. R. Clark, one of Comanche coun- sent to no fewer than 102 points in Col- tempt or be able to evade the rulings of engaged in any branch of the industy's cattlemen, was a visitor in the city orado, and a proportionate number to the Department by turning their cattle try. Wednesday. He reports his country as points in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, loose upon the public domain of said All transportation companies run-

a visitor in the city Friday. He says for the convention of 1901. The Utah set forth; and you will take particular | The governor of each state, every live his cattle n the Monahan country are delegation will represent that they have care that no cattle shall be introduced stock association, all county commis-C. L. Ware left Thursday to inspect vention purposes. That they have as become infected and cause injury to companies, have the right to name delthe ranches in Shackelford, Haskell, good railway and hotel facilities as any the domestic cattle in said Nation." | egates, so it is possible for every one Jopes, Throckmorton, Stonewall, King, city on the continent, and that her cit- I will also state that this ruling is in interested to take part in the conven-Dickens, Cottle and Motley countles for izens will deposit in bank a bond for force at the present time, and will be tior if he desires.

Geo. L. Goulding, treasurer of the Chicago, Kansas City and several which I have no information at this Natonal Live Stock association, writes other towns will make flattering offers the Journal from Denver: "Denver is for the meeting, but the present indi: U. S. Indian Inspector for Indian Terthe Journal from Denver: "Denver is for the meeting, but the present indicoming with a brass band and at least cations are that it will be a battle between the Utah capitol and Chicago.

The entertainment committee has R. K. Erwin of Waxahachie, was in nearly everything completed for a week J. M. Givens, Esq., Muskogee, I. T.

aging 1320, at \$5.95, and two cars, 1157, than 100 carloads of cattle. They come U. S., and ask to be informed if the from every section of the range country Creek Nation is interested in the tion to this office. This list has been and will make the best display of all prosecution of the suits, and if it is carefully prepared for the special re-Capt. E. B. Harrold returned Mon- kinds of this class of stock ever seen the desire of the Creek Nation that quirements of Texas Stock and Farm

urday, coming from the San Angelo may enjoy the pleasure of a clam bake appropriation asked for. country. Mr. Severs stated to a Jourand one of the finest ocean beaches in Inasmuch as whatever benefit that nal representative that the recent the world. The train will reach San may be derived from the prosecution Texas Stock and Farm Journal is the continent and other places of on such suits. informed that R. T. Frazier of Pueblo, world-wide historical interest. The been of benefit to the Nation the time Galveston News...... 1 50 Colo., manufacturer of the famous transportation companies giving this has passed when such action would be Pueblo saddle, will be in attendance excursion, in order to make complete

Delaware hotel, where he will exhibit go. Everyone intending to do so is re- of the Interior. TERRITORY GRAZING LEASES.

which have caused more or less trouplects in all parts of the country. good news for the Texas cattleman. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Office of U. S. Indian Inspector, for In-

dian Territory, Muskogee, I. T., Jan. upon grass lands during the coming spring and summer, you are respectfully informed that under date of May

18, 1899, the Honorable Secretary of the

"Besides, the manifest object of said Among the numerous matters of importance to live stock men which the National Live Stock association has been energetically engaged with during the past year was one seeking to seem which did not exceed his proportions and rooms in private revenue from the use or leasing of lands of which he might be in possestion which did not exceed his proportion. In the matter of entertainment the citizens of Fort Worth have arranged

association in this matter with the gov- the Department that the rental agreed kind ever given in the city, and it will erament, and a letter received from to be paid to the lessors is a fair and be followed by a ball. This function is Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm him yesterday by the secretary of the reasonable amount, and all that the under the direction of prominent citi-Journal, Scott-Harrold building, where our association says: "Pursuant to our lessees can well afford to pay. In cases, zens of Fort Worth and will, no doubt, friends are invited to call when in the city. understanding I took up in the interest therefore, where parties have entered. be a most enjoyable one. of the live stockmen the matter of a or shall hereafter enter, into leases A reception to visitors will be had at

emergency or special warnings be is- paid in addition to the amount stiputhe stock yards will afford an opporthat special warnings also be issued when unseasonable or abnormally check and controlled are brought into the controlled to attract a large number of exhibitors

telegrams conveying information of to exercise special diligence in order of the greatest importance to not only the above described character will be that no person or corporation shall at- the feeders and breeders, but every one Utah, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nation, or by any action in violation ning west of Chicago have granted a Nebraska, Kansas and Texas." of the letter or the spirit of the in- half fare rate, which makes the trip Birt Simpson of Colorado City, was Salt Lake City is the latest candidate structions of the Department as above within reach of every one. in the famous Mormon Tabernacle the into said Nation from Texas, or else- sioners, live stock exchanges, sanitary finest buliding on the globe for con- where, which are infected or liable to boards, stock yards, transportation

> all the money necessary to carry on during the ensuing season, unless unforeseen modifications are made of

> > Executive office,

satisfied with the success of the com- Wednesday evening promises to be the this date, in which you state that you nity afforded to secure an abundance feature of the week. The ball room are attorney for several of the defend-of good, wholesome reading matter for ants in the suits which have been in-Eden Bros. of Corsicana, sold Mon- evening's entertainment will cost the stituted against various cattle men in

A delightful feature in connection I have to state that at the session of there weighing 1179 pounds, sold in with the convention, especially to those the Creek council just ended Isparhe- become subscribers or renew their sub-St. Louis at \$4.95; 4 cars averaging coming from the North, will be an ex- cher, the chief, asked for an appropria- scriptions. Postmasters are not author-1053, sold at \$4.75. He reports ten cursion which will leave here on the tion of two hundred dollars to recomevening of the 19th, and make a cir- pense him for money advanced to pay ele, taking in all the important cities in the court costs incident to the insti-H. B. Spaulding and F. B. Severs the state. A day or more will be spent tution of the suits mentioned, but the of Muskogee, I. T., were in the city Sat- at Galveston, where the excursionists counsel failed or refused to make the

storm had drawn cattle some; but the Antonio in time to allow the travelers of these suits would be for the inforweeds and green grass were growing to attend the annual meeting of the mer, as an individual, and not for the and he thinks cattle will winter fairly Texas Live Stock association. While Nation, I do not deem the Nation inhere, visits can be made to the famous terested, nor will I approve the appro-Alamo, some of the oldest missions on priation of any sum of money to carry

on the National Livestock association's preparations, desire to know at the earconvention with headquarters at the liest possible moment how many will too are being allotted and rented uneffective, because the lands of the Na-Many of our citizens depend for a stock exhibited will be for sale. tary, in order that the proper reserva- livelihood almost entirely upon the New York World............ 159 rents which they derive from their

pasture lands, and I believe the fur- Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. 1 55

and the citizens will deposit in a bank a prominent Texas cattleman, and a bond for all the funds necessary to from Principal Chief Perter of the One of the interesting and instruct-Creek Nation, to J. M. Givens, Esq., ive features of the first day's program attorney at Muskogee, I. T., give exact during the National Live Stock con- Tarrant county, died at her home there James Harrison, of Panhandle City, status of affairs in the Creek Nation. vention at Fort Worth next week will January 4. She had lived there fifty by a Journal representative about the men will be permitted to lease pastures gates of the different states and terri- Indian fighter in the early days. Mrs. The following is a list of these dele-

this time last winter," he further said press reports referred to, and will be C Barnes; Arkansas, G. Fred Martin; Alabama, A. E. Caffee; Arizona, W California, W. H. McKittrick; Colorado, M. A. Saunders; Georgia, R. E. Park; Idaho, J. D. Wood; Indiana, Jortimer Levering; Indian Territory, E. F. Mitchell; Iowa, C. S. Barclay

THE GREAT MEETING NEXT

WEEK. The time for the convening of the third annual session of the National ly authorized to do under the proviso visitors. In addition, the rooming comin section 16 of said Act of June 28, mittee, which is thoroughly organized, has established an office where rooms out exception, have pro

been energetically engaged with during the past year was one seeking to secure for stockmen of the range, or less unsettled country than of Iowa and Illinois, emergency warnings of approaching storms. Such service will be of great benefit to stockmen, as it will allow them to make arrangements for the protection of their herd before the storm is upon them.

Mr. F. H. Brandenburg, section director of the weather bureau assisted the limit of the weather bureau assisted the limit of the weather bureau assisted the limit of the limit of

issue of special warnings, and I am rules and regulations of October 7, ning of Thursday, the 18th inst., and pleased to say that Prof. Willis L. 1858, in the Creek Nation, the tax of the visitors will be entertained by The exhibit of range stock cattle at

"Heretofore these warnings have with individual Indians under said prepared for the session and some of

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ther prosecution of the suits would Woman's Home Companion .... 1 1 A number of conflicting and confus- tend to keep cattlemen away from the Munsey's Magazine..... 160 City will be a candidate for the next ing reports from the Indian Territory, Nation, and would deprive many citi-National Live Stock convention. The with reference to grazing leases, have zens of an opportunity to rent their The Puritan...... 160 Principal Chief. St. Nicholas ...... 3 25 Daily Kansas City Star. ..... 3 75 Journal, Dallas, Texas.

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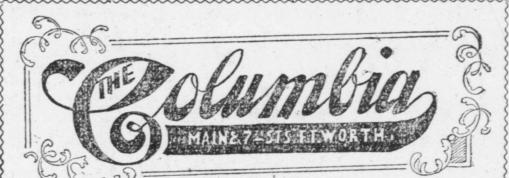
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livery.
6,000 Tom Green county coming
steers, for spring delivery.
3000 McCullock County cattle, sto
1800 2-year-old steers, spring delivery. 6,000 Tom Green county coming 3, 4 and 5 year-old 3000 McCullock County cattle, stock cattle, including

3,200 mixed cattle, natives of Frio county and adjoining territory, consisting of 400 coming 3 and 4-year-old steers; 900 coming two-year old steers, 1,400 coming two and three-

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