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THE FARM.

It is a common mistake to suppose plant it will not easily rot, but is sure to give trouble in future years.

If there are manures lying about the during the winter. barns or yards now they are bound to lose a part of their substance with every fall of rain and by reason of heating in the heap, says an exchange. The proper thing to do is to get them out into the fields or pastures at once, preferably the latter. This plan will in any case give ample time and op-portunity for the liquids of the manure to become incorporated with the soil. It is, in fact, the only way to save anything like the full value of the manures on the farm. The loss of the manures on the farm is the straight road to the loss of fertility. The richness of the soil is carried away in the good crops produced, and when the farmer fails to return in any degree this fertility by an effort to put the manures back whence they came he is destined after a little to see his once bountiful crops grow beautifully less and less as the years come and go.

The value of Kaffir corn has agin been well illustrated by the experience of 1896. It withstands heat, hot winds and drouth better than does Indian The leaves remain green for a considerable time after the seeds mature. It can be planted late in the season with greater prospect of success than can corn. Stock of all kinds eat seed, stalks and leaves readily. In some cases profitable use has been made of the crop at small cost, by turning the stock cattle and horses into a field of Kaffir and allowing them to do the harvesting, they having been first accustomed to the food. There is considerable waste when the unground seed is fed; less with sheep than with other stock. When grinding is not practicable it is thought better to feed the unthreshed heads, as the seeds are more thoroughly masticated in this way than if the threshed grain is fed.-Prairle Farmer.

SWEET VERSUS FIELD CORN.

It is a prevailing idea that sweet corn has more virtue than field corn. There is no difference except that the former is less hardy and more difficult to grow. . The sweet corn has its nutriment in the form of sugar or saccharine matter, while in the field corn it is in the form of starch, which is changed into sugar in the stomach of animals.

The human stomach likes its carbonaceous foods in their most complete thirty-six being about 8000 pounds form, so as a rule we prefer sweet corn The milk record of another herd, that to field corn, and sweet potatoes to the at Caistor Hall, is reported with an tuber now worth ten cents per bushel; but there is no evidence to show that these are any better foods, though they are obtained at greater cost, animals being heifers with their first But the animal kingdom is better prepared to transform the starchy foods ty-seven cows averaged 6730 pounds. into fat than is the human stomach.

The same line of reasoning that leads to a preference of sweet corn for though not as rich in butter fats as fodder would compel the raising of that of Channel Island cattle, is fair sweet corn for swine feeding.-Cor. ly good. The yield of the Nocton Hall Mass. Plowman.

TEXAS TOBACCO.

Mr.C.F. Ederle, a cigar manufacturer of Fort Worth, in a conversation let drop some information in regard to the growing of tobacco in Texas, and the, if any, inferior in quality to the how, if it is properly cured, the Texas special beef breeds, even if not always product can be made to rival the favorite Havana. Conditions are now ripe for a change of base in the Havana trade, and Texas growers should for competition. The first prize in its take advantage of it.

"It is not generally known," said Mr. Ederle, "and should be, that Texas is 974 producing tobacco that is of as high a pounds, having made an average quality as any grown anywhere in the United States, and promises to rival the famous Cuban leaf as soon as the growers in our state become familiar for steers three and not exceeding four with the methods of curing and preparing the staple for market that obtains in the 'gem of the Antilles.'

"While there has been more or less tobacco grown in the state for many ty for milk and beef, the Red Polls years, no one took hold of the industry with an intelligent appreciation of its importance and future possibilities until some two or three years ago, when a practical cigar man went to Willis, in Montgomery county, and, not a thing to laugh to scorn," but in finding some of the leaf grown in that these utilitarian days the horn is a county, saw its merits and proceeded to develop the industry. A building was erected, intended, first, it is said. as a warehouse, but was afterward move horns. Red Polls were brough converted into a cigar factory, and at to the United States several years ago, this place an average of about twenty- and are distributed from Massachusetts seven hands have been employed, to Iowa. Men like the Tabers of eastwhose product has found a ready orn New York, Hills of Ohio, and Ross why as good tobacco as the Havana leaf can not be grown and prepared in Texas when the planters in Montgom-ery and adjacent counties learn the Cuban system of betuning or preparing the original races from which the imthe product. A wrong impression prevails among smokers as to the famous flavor of the Havana cigars. It is not a natural flavor, but is given the weed, land, near New York city, in New Jerby betuning. In this process many thousand gallons of Spanish wine is ually used. This secret, however. should not be very difficult to learn, when so much is favolved, and I firmly believe that Texas is destined to revolutionize the tobacco business be- doubt, were brought to this country at ough reformation, and moral renova- Yorkshire or Berkshire would have fore many years, at least so far as the an early day."—George A. Martin, in tion, build a decent habitation, work given better results in this case, but cigar leaf is concerned, and should the revolution now in progress in Cuba keep that unfortunate island in a turmoil for an indefinite length of time, tions accompanied with the cash at reg-

CATTLE.

From Field and Farm: When breedthat all weeds are killed by frost, and ing cows are taken up for the winter that all weeds are killed by frost, and when a good freeze has come they with sheds they are more likely to geon, "is not entirely correct. After suing year, H. E. Singleton of Lebagive the weeds in gardens and among meet with accidents that will cause the cighth year the horse has no more non was chosen president, and T. M. hoed crops no further attention. The them to abort than when they run on truth is that some of the worst weeds the range and hence the necessity of are not injured by light frosts, but are giving them special attention. Probathereby incited to produce a few seeds by more loss is due to having a vi-to perpetuate their species the following season. Very small weeds, only any other cause. A cow that is contintwo or three inches high, will do this. ually watching for an opportunity to and a new wrinkle is added each year, than in the corresponding month last The safest way is to plow or cultivate hook or bunt its companions should them under the soil. The seed in con- never be allowed to remain where she nection with the plant being then can do harm, as she may cause losses green will often rot, while if the seed that will exceed her own value. Such drops to the ground from the frosted a cow should be sent to the butcher, unless regarded of special value as a breeder herself, in which case she should be kept separate from the herd

A CORRECTION.

of the Landa Cotton Oil Co., New Braunfels, under date of 10th inst,

writes the Journal as follows: "We notice in your issue of Dec. 9th, mills, you state that the San Marcos lot is included in those of New Braunfels. This is a mistake: we have no connection with any cattle being fed at San Marcos mills. Between five and highest prices for the very best trotsix thousand head are being fed at our mill with our product, and we have nothing whatever to do in connection with the San Marcos out-put.

Please make the proper correction, and oblige."

The counties of Norfolk and Suf-

RED POLLED CATTLE.

folk, which form the eastern "baywindow" of England, are distinguished as having originated a distinct and valuable breed each of horses, cattle and sheep. The cattle are the Red Polls, which have within the last few years grown largely in favor on both sides of the Atlantic. The breed, as it now exists, was formed by crossing the coarse, dun-colored, polled cattle of Suffolk with the small, red-horned animals of Norfolk. The former, though without claims of beauty or beef qualities, were large producers of fairly rich milk. The Red Polled breed has, by careful and skillful management, become thoroughly well established, and very uniform in appearance and characteristics. It combines aptitude for both milk and beef to an extent which renders it about as nearly as may be a "general purpose" breed. While the Red Polls have, perhaps, not in either one quality or the other achieved such phenomenal records as some individuals of the special breeds, they have in both directions proved to be exceedingly useful farm animals. One of the largest English herds of which the milk records have been made public, is the Whitlingham herd of Mr. Garrett Taylor. This contains more than one hundred pure bred Red Polled cows, of which the milk record has been carefully kept for many years. In 1894, the best yield of one cow was 12,056 pounds; in 1893 10.185 pounds; in 1892, 10,216% pounds. Thirty-six of the cows gave from 6000 pounds upwards, the average for the average of 8612 pounds in a year. A third, that of the Earl of Bathurst, averaged 6435 pounds, three of the five calves. The Tring Park herd of twen-These are selected records and show only the best. In quality, the milk, herd of twenty-four cows was tested and the record kept for the year ending March 31, 1895. The proportion of butter fat was from three to six, the yearly average for the entire herd be ing 3.92 per cent.

equal to the best of them in early maturity and ease of fattening. At the last show of the Smithfield club, London, eleven fat Red Polls were entered class and championship of the breed was awarded to His Royal Highness, the Duke of York, on a steer days old, and weighing 1618 daily gain of 1.68 pounds. It had already won similar honors at the Norwich fat stock show. The first prize years, was won by an animal of the Caistor Hall herd, three and a half years old, and weighing 2156 pounds In addition to their combined capaci possess another characteristic which unquestionably assists to increase their popularity. This is the absence of horns. Shakespeare's foresters sang "The horn, the horn, the lusty horn, is thing not to be desired on cattle. It is much easier and more humane to breed from polled parents than to re-There is no reason in the world of Iowa, have accomplished much in importing, breeding and mantaining the purity of American bred animals But long before their time there were representatives in the United States of proved breed was formed. Hon. Lewis F. Allen wrote nearly thirty years ago of polled cattle, "Kept on Long Issey, about Philadelphia and in some other sections of the country," adding: polled cows of the counties of Suffolk under a democratic administration,and Norfolk, England, famous for their good milking qualities, and which, no American Agriculturist.

As beef cattle, the Red Polls are lit-

To any one sending us three subscrip-

HORSES AND MULES.

"The popular idea that the age of a new teeth, so that the tooth method Wilson of McKinney secretary, is useless for telling the age of a horse after he is eight years old. As! so that to get at the age of a horse more than eight years old you must light, figure the teeth plus the wrinkles."

Next to Chicago, the largest horse market of this country is Kansas City, and the largest stable is that of the Union stock yards. This city, standing at the very gateway of the great breeding sections that lie between the Mr. Harry Landa, V. P. and manager | Missouri river and the Rocky mountains, naturally receives the great overflowing output from that section. There is an immense traffic in horses and mules in St. Louis, but the grade in giving list of cattle being fed at oil of stock handled is inferior to that of more northern cities. Cincinnati does a large trade, while that of Buffalo is immense. It has been demonstrated during the last eight years that the ters and trotting-bred stock are obtained in New York. There is no city that has a higher class of sales stables than Boston, and the best horses of every kind are in active demand at good prices.-Mirror and Farmer.

THE FAMILY HORSE.

A horse that is difficult to find, and one that is in constant demand, is one that can be guaranteed to be safe for family use, says a writer in "Horse World." At any place where horse sales are held, one cannot but be impressed by the large number of searchers after horses suitable for family use. For this purpose a horse must not only be sound and good looking, but he must be absolutely safe in the strictest sense of the word. He must be afraid of nothing, and must be possessed of sense enough to behave under circumstances which to the average horse would mean a runaway. He must be safe for a woman to drive, and in many eases the woman will know little about driving and absolutely nothing about what should be done in case of an accident. In view of the dependency that week. Keep the herd divided, so that none will be left. Stale feed curtails must necessarily be placed on the family horse, it is not to be wondered at hat horses suitable for that purpose place that can be provided for sick dirty trough for sheep, leaving a part are scarce, and also that they command hogs. a high price wherever they are offered. The only wonder is that some enterprising man does not make a specialty of high-class, reliable family horses.

. HORSE TALK.

The horse is a noble animal, in spite of the fact that he is not above work. The horse invented horse racing when he ran with other colts; but he money on the result.

horse lrasn't much of a voice, jackass that does the loud talking. strong enough.

The prehistoric horse had five toes. ous four a little hit later

nice, easy jobs left for horses.

latter on the planet. mind just now, yet the dark horse is covered will not succumb to it on a not altogether a stable character. If wishes were horses and the wish thought would naturally be a colt.-N. Y. Recorder.

HOW A HORSE SWIMS.

It must not be supposed that a horse always swims naturally and with ease the moment that he is off his feet in real loss in the line of brood sows if he his shoulders as high as possible. In doing this his hind quarters sink brood sows, and males likewise, by all and he finds himself almost standing means. They are worth plenty of on his tail, or at least in a position three-quarters erect.

In such an attitude, if the rider draws up the reins, or throws his body back in the least, the animal's hind

forefeet, he will finally sink,

likely to be swept off by the water. This is the only position which will enable a man to remain in the saddle and the horse to swim at the same time. The reins must be held loosely and each well to one side.

A wagon passed through northeast Kansas recently bearing this inscrip-"Colorado and irrigation, Kansas and castigation, populist adno demonstrations."

Why don't they come to Texas, where they need no irrigation; and bring their wife's relation, and engage in speculation, and receive a free sal-"They are probably descendants of the vation, in a climate of glorification,

Yes, provided they will make thor-

SWINE.

The Collin County Swine Breeders horse can always be told by looking association met at McKinney Decem-

In the natural order of things, it is soon as the set of teeth is complete, reasonable to expect an advance in the however, a wrinkle begins to appear hog market. At Chicago, receipts of proved and cared for, will return a beton the upper edge of the lower eyelid, hogs last month were over 300,000 less | ter per centage on the investment than year, and receipts for this month are Loss throughout the country by cholera is greater than generally supposed, and should certainly act beneficially on the market.

> Result of recent experiments at the So says "Wool Markets and Sheep Kansas State Agricultural college to determine the relative values of Indian raised through drouthy seasons, when at the same time every day. impossible to raise Indian corn.

HOG CHOLERA.

The following circular has been issued by Dr. A. W. Bitting, the experiment station veterinarian at Lafayctte. "Last year Indiana lost 580,260 hogs

three and a quarter million dollars. sary, keep everybody and everything Nearly the entire loss was due to chol-

era and swine plague. The disease is well disseminated in the state this fall, and the season of greatest loss will soon be upon us. tial is constant access to clean, whole-Every effort should be made to lessen its ravages as much as possible. important factor in reducing the loss is to provide proper shelter, as all hogs with only a mild attack, or having apparently made a recovery, may take a at the start is a very common mistake relapse if exposed to a cold rain or a in all kinds of feeding. It is of the sudden change to rough weather. utmost importance to start right. An There are thousands of hogs now in a animal that is overfed at the start condition to become affected with rarely does as well afterward. pneumonia, which would escape if other essential and one of the first given a little protection. Any shed things demanded, is a feed trough that which will keep off the rain and break sheep will not get their feet into. the wind is sufficient. The floor Clean this trough before every feed. should be dry. But little bedding is If any grain is left, do not expect the needed, and that renewed frequently. sheep to eat it. Remove it and give Burn all litter and bedding once a fresh grain. Regulate the feed so that crowding is impossible. Remember, ily horse, it is not to be wondered at a straw stack is the most unfavorable

good food, pure water and clean, dry ance of hay, grain and water should be

"The station would be pleased to receive information from any source as ticks and lice. Do not grind any to the presence of the disease and of grain except for very old sheep." all successful ways of checking it."-

CHOLERA-PROOF HOGS.

We used to hear about breeds and didn't invent betting the other fellow's strains of hogs that were choleraproof. We hear no more of them Nevertheless facts abundantly now. but he can go ahead. It's the slow testify that some hogs are choleraproof. In some herds one or two The horse can say neigh, yet he may brood sows will go through a siege be led into temptation if the halter is of cholera, eating among the dead and dying, and remain in the most perfect Sheep will clean out the underbrush health and vigor, and occasionally, man who walks home from the but very seldom, we hear of some race track is wearing off his superflu- whose litters are equally cholora-proof. We would not say that these animals The horse can afford to laugh the were worth their weight in gold, for indeed for any kind of stock than the horse laugh at the bicycle and trolley that would be stretching it, but they car. By and by there will be none but are worth more money than any man covered the land. If they have access would dare ask for them, and should to weeds early in the season there is The horse has been the friend of not be sold under any circumstances man from the first appearance of the short of the entire loss of usefulness. It will usually be found that brood The dark horse is much in men's sows that have had the disease and resecond visit. We therefore regard animals of this kind as worth double were father to the thought, then the the usual value in times like these. This matter is of practical importance

heard about weeds. just now. The man may be considered happy whose herds have been attacked in time to allow the survivors to be put in the best condition for breeding. It is questionable whether in fact the farmer has sustained any insects do not waste it by working in the moment that he is on the reach cirthe water. The animal under such cirhas saved 50 per cent with their breedbut little waste from washing. It lies cumstances has but one motion, to ing capacity unimpaired. He need close to the soil and becomes incorporhave much loss fear of the ravages of ated with it through the treading of disease in the future. Save these the sheep. Because they furnish the wholesome meat for the family at any season of

PROPER CROSSING.

money.-Wallace's Farmer.

Good advice to those who wish to quarters will sink more and more, his better their swine stock is to select body will take a vertical position, and, from one of the leading breeds, and beating the water uselessly with his order a sire (or a pair, if that is with-In the limit of their purse), stating 'As soon as the horse gets off his what kind of females are kept, and feet in the water, let the rider grasp their form-whether short and blocky, the animal's mane, leaning at the same or long, fine and small boned, or time well forward upon his shoulders, coarse. Every one who breeds any but without touching his head. The considerable number of pure-bred rider's knees should be pressed tightly swine has families which differ in to the horse's sides, otherwise he is their characteristics, and he can select out of one which has the points that the herd of the buyer lacks. For instance, a farmer who had for several years made a specialty of breeding and selling young pigs two months old to his neighbors for feeding, and who had Poland-Chinas which were so fineboned that he had a great many cases of "breaking-down," ordered a small Yorkshire sire from one of the largest Kansas and castigation, populist ad-ministration, h—I and damnation, I'm going to my wife's relations, and make and the stock of swine in the whole neighborhood was improved by the new blood; but he observed that the neighbors who had long, coarse sows with pluck and inspiration they can raised fine, strong pigs, great feeders, growthy and in every way desirable, while his own pigs, while always looking well and keeping fat, "broke down' at a certain stage. In fact this pe-culiar weakness had been aggravated by the Yorkshire cross. An improved Yorkshire or Berkshire would have with determination, avoid all dissipathe breeder of small Yorkshires could tion, pay every obligation, and rise in and would have given him a better estimation by free participation and sire for his purpose, by selecting from want care, but they must have it or the full co-operation with Sabbath ordina- a different family, if the buyer had exa Texas substitute for 'pure Havanas' ular rates, we will send the Journal tion and every regulation that elevates plained what he needed, or if he had wish to emphasize is that the work is the nation.

SHEEP AND WOOL.

The South Dakota sheepmen are going into the business with increased vigor, and introducing new blood in their flocks, in the belief that wool will shortly receive protection.

All farm products are now sold on close margins, and it is very likely any class of domestic animals.

The best breed of sheep for low, flat lands is the Kentish or Romney Marsh sheep, which flourish in their native habitat, the reclaimed marsh and fen lands on the southern coast of Kent.

There is a good deal of knowledge corn and kaffir corn in fattening hogs to be expended in the feeding of sheep resulted in favor of the former. It is to do it in the right way. In feeding claimed that it required 1.39 pounds of do not spread out the hay or fodder feed more to make a pound of gain in | Too much is wasted this way. Have a the latter case than in the former. The rack to feed in, and do not give them advantage always claimed for kaffir more than they will eat up pretty corn, however, is that a crop can be clean. Feed regularly the same amoun

C. F. Curtis, an authority on sheep,

"Those who set out to feed says: sheep will do well to observe a few essentials. First among these is a dry yard. It need not be large, but it must be dry and well bedded. Keep it fresh and clean. Next, insist on by disease, entailing a property loss of absolute quiet of the sheep. If necesout of the yard except the man who feeds them. Let nothing frighten or disturb them. Wild, restless sheep never fatten rapidly. Another essensome water. Feed at regular inter-An vals, and a uniform ration. Make all changes very gradually. Sheep cannot be put onto full feed in as short a time as cattle. Feeding too heavily the appetite and impairs digestion. It of it from day to day, and wonder why "The essentials in prevention are they do not gain. Every day's allowfresh and clean. Keep salt constantly before them. Rid the flock of worms

WHY FARMERS SHOULD KEEP

The following are some of the reasons given by Prof. Thomas Shaw in the Northwestern Agriculturist why every farmer should keep at least a few sheep:

Because they would help to keep the land clean. In this respect no kind of live stock can compare with them. that may grow in a forest or grove in quick order. The way is thus paved for the introduction of a grass covering which is better for the sheep or leaves of the twings that previously scarcely any kind of weed that they will not eat with avidity, and in the autumn they make famous scavengers when permitted to glean amid stubbles. If everyone had a flock of sheep there would be very much less

Because they keep up the fertility of the land. No class of live stock can compare with sheep in keeping up the fertility of the land when they may feed on it. This is owing to the very perfect manner in which they distrib ute their droppings, to the fact that

the year. Those families on the farm who have no mutton miss what may be termed a choice luxury. Sheep being small may be killed at nearly any season of the year, and the carcass can easily be preserved until used. Such a mode of providing at least a part of the meat is at once cheap and satisfactory. Such meat would cost but little and in addition to its tastefulness it is very wholesome. Those families on the farm who once cultivate the habit of eating mutton will not be content to again be without this article of diet. Also because they are profitable. Many of our farmers seem to think that they are not profitable, and judging by the prices that are paid for them on the farms, there would seem to be some truth in the idea. But when this industry is worked up as it ought to be it will be different. When sheep are kept on many farms in the same neighborhood there will be competition among the buyers as to who shall get them, When the quality at the same time is improved they will bring a better price, and when they are fed for market in the winter they will bring a better price still. Should buyers then fall to come, one farmer can ship his ly to the own sheep if he has enough of them. If he has not, two or more farmers can unite in making up a shipment. In those better and brighter days that are ahead, sheep raising will be profitable. Sheep should be raised because the

labor of raising them is light compared with that attending other lines. of work. I would not have readers take up with the idea that sheep will get along without care. They not only returns will not come. The point I

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branch and tries with all his might to Journal's criticizing a home institution, excel at it, is the most successful

at hand. One great blessing is the feeling of rest and quiet and freedom from the political discussions which were uppermost everywhere before the election.

plant in the world is located in Texas. be good authority.

bales of cotton and \$44,000 worth of has periodically been dished up and machinery. 72,000 bushels of cotton dealt out. It commences thus: rampico, where, it is refined and dispased of to Mexico, thereby avoiding the high duties on refined oil.

The Greer Weekly Sun of Dec. 3, published at Mangum, Okla., contains copy of Teachers' Memorial to be presented to the next legislature, praying for payment of sums amounting in the aggregate to \$4,039.66, being amounts due to forty-eight teachers holding vouchers for various amounts through inability to collect for same. something about the cost. The state of Texas cannot afford to have it heralded abroad that she repudates any just obligation, nor, unless the Journal is much mistaken, does she desire it. The petition should, and dcubtless will, be supported by every member of the legislature and an appropriation speedily be granted to liquidate the claims.

Legislation designed to rid Texas of the wild animals now causing such large and increasing loss to the live stock interests, should be urged by all who are interested in the prosperity of the state. To this end, petitions should be prepared and circulated in every community for presentation, at the proper time, urging the legislature to take action in the matter. The bill of Cept. B. L. Crouch, of Pearsall, will probably be presented, and it is hoped that it, or a modification thereof, may be passed. This bill makes it imperative on every county to pay a bounty, but leaves the amount as between the maximum and minimum named in the bill to the discretion of the commissions' court of each county. The Journal is in hopes that some favorable action will be taken by the legislature, but believes that to ensure it, it will be necessary in order not to incur the opposition of counties which are not troubled with wild animals, to make the levying of the proposed tax of 10 cents per \$100 valuation optional with the commissioners' court of each county. In Fort Worth, petitions for signature by those favoring legislative action, will be found at the offices of the the yards could do with fine fat cattle; Worth and the Delaware hotels, and also at the office of the Journal.

CATTLE RAISERS' ASSOCIATION.

AN EXPLANATION.

Our contemporary, the West Texas Stockman, commenting upon a recent editorial in the Journal wherin allusion was made to some effective work done by the Cattle Raisers' Association inspector at Memphis, endorses the favorable comment, but adds that there is

an other side to the question, and re-fers to the complaint of Mr. Fred Mc-Kenzie, of Colorado, that a bunch of his cattle passed the association for the function of the country, and it difference in freight. This puts Fort Worth on an equality with all the other markets of the country, and it the secretary states, to liquidate all whopper. * * A Missouri exchange whopper. * * A Missouri exchange to the markets of the country, and it ture success are auspicious. his cattle passed the association's in- does look as if our stockmen would spectors both at San Angelo and St. take hold of this home enterprise that Louis. The Journal called the attention promises so much for them in the future, and foster and encourage it in of Mr. J. C. Loving, Secretary to the every way possible." Cattle Raisers' Association to Mr. Mc-

who is also county fuspector at that their report gratis. point, which will doubtless be a satisfactory explanation to all concerned:

understand it right, he and Mr. McKensage to congress, recommends the abo- zie are partners in these cattle, and they lition of the free seed distribution sys- were passed with that understanding. * * * If Mr. McKenzie will come to approval of every independent citizen San Angelo, he will find those cattle duly recorded."

The Stockman, in justice to Inspector Hewitt, will doubtless accord his fai mers and stockmen, which demand explanation the same publicity as the have much more respect for the Fort complaint.

FORT WORTH STOCK MARKET. An interview between a representative of the Fort Worth Stockyards and The possibilities and capabilities of in that paper under the caption, "Build-Texas are almost unlimited, and new ing a Home Market," demands attenfields of industry are being developed tion from the Journal. Parenthetically, from time to time. Taken on the whole, let it be understood, once and for all by the man who makes a specialty of any those who may be surprised at the that its remarks are offered in no hostile spirit. Realizing the need of home Outside of the fact that there is money | markets, the Journal has in the past forthcoming for cattle, business condi- done its part towards the attainment of tions in this section do not seem to be that end. It emphatically favors their bettered much. There is, however, a upbuilding and all pertaining thereto, feeling that more prosperous times are provided the means employed are legitimate and the representations made are within the bounds of truth and decency. And equally emphatically is it opposed to extravagnt statements, impossible promises, ridiculous claims, and misleading figures with which the public most extensive and complete sugar has been nauseated for the past year or At least that is what Charles A. Speck- by such means, and the sooner it is ily on the above statement. les, son of Claus Speckles, the sugar realized the better for all concerned. Pass show that during the month of So much by way of explanation. Now stockmen. November 71,767 bushels of corn were for an analysis of the "interview," shipped through that port, also 1077 which is a fair sample of the stuff that

> company was here last week and naid The Stockman a pleasant call. Mr. French is an entertaining talker and few men in the state are better posted on matters pertaining to the great stock industry. He said that his mission in the west at this time was simplyan effort to induce stockmen in billing their stuff to other markets to bill Co. their shipments with privilege of the Fort Worth market. All railways allow this privilege and it costs the shipper nothing."

Costs nothing," does it not? for services incurred in teach- Wonder if the delay of twelve ing prior to the decision of the supreme to twenty-four hours, additional court against the claims of Texas to shrinkage and feed at the yards Greer county. These worthy men and at stockyard prices "costs the shipper women have performed the service and nothing"? If he has to go further, have doubtless suffered much hardship which is not unlikely, he will find out

Mr. French proceeds to say: "Promises have been made that another packing house will be located in Fort Worth just as soon as it can be demonstrated that enough material can be centered there to insure its successful operation. Stockmen of the state who are interthe first whack at what they have for moved. sale, when such action will cost them nothing and promote a measure in

which they are directly interested." promises have been made in the past, like pie crust, only to be broken. Such stock is, therefore, now a long way below par. Apart from this, however, would it not be more fitting first to build that other packing house, and then make a bid for patronage, instead of placing the cart before the horse?

"Mr. French says an erroneous idea seems to prevail in regard to the qualsays the interviewer. "That is, that the head of Mathewson's cattle died. best cattle will not sell to advantage there. The truth of the situation is, he says, that the best of cattle sell to the best advantage there, and that he can those preceding-only more so. If not, postoffice. what was the matter with the cattle at the fat stock show? That of all others should have been bought at most any price rather than have it announced to the world that "the black muley steers that took second prize, the fat cows that took first prize and the cows that took second prize were shipped to St. Louis." Here was the chance of a lifetime for a big free ad., showing what

courage shipments of fat stock to Fort Worth market. "Two train loads a day can be handled"-as there are at times fifteen or twenty trains a day loaded in Texas, the supposition is, we presume, that the

but it seems they could not, or did not

see it. And the disposition of these cat-

tle was not of such nature as to en-

Fort Worth market. Proceeding, the "interviewer" states: "In the matter of prices, the Fort during four days of last week, was a Worth market is paying exactly what success except in point of attendance. the stock would bring in either of the Enough has been realized, however,

Rats! Just ask William Hittson, or Kenzie's complaint, which appeared to C C. Slaughter, if their returns were be mainly directed against the San An- setisfactory. This very same song was gelo inspector, when it first appeared sung to them and either of them and Antonio Office, Garea Bailding, 216 in the stockman, whereupon Mr. Loving others also "can a tale unfold." If the requested an explanation of the inspec- stockyards company claim everything tor. The following is extract from let- was satisfactory in these and other ter he has just received from Mr. John cases that might be cited, we should be N. Hewitt, the inspector at San Angelo, pleased to hear of it and will publish

The next paragraph in this famous interview, is a corker. It surely caps "The gentleman that shipped these the climax, and takes-not the cakecattle was Mr. George Arnett, and if I but the whole bakery. Just listen:

"The Fort Worth market is not such a small institution as some people seem to think. Did you know that there were sold in the Fort Worth stock yards from November 15, 1895, to November 15, 1896, 147,000 hogs and 87,-000 cattle? We will wager a coon skin that you will be surprised at the immensity of the figures when you read them, and that henceforth you will Worth market."

Great Scott!! Who would have thought it? At the fat stock show the other day one of the commission houses announced the total cattle sold at the the West Texas Stockman, as published yards for the twelve months just terminated as 15.090 head; of these the packing company bought 8000 head, the remaining 7090 were taken, by city butchers. So far, all right; but then what became of the remaining 71.910 head? The Journal certainly is "surprised" at "the immensity of the figures," (and of the statement) and very likely its readers will be equally so.

Further on, we learn that "Arrangements have been made to have that place the headfor oil mill men and others who desire feeders next season and it will soon be the base of operations for the direct exportation of

Texas cattle to Liverpool The Journal fevently hopes so, and will be delighted to see the arrangements successfully consummated. For the present, however, and in view of past experience, the Journal must be two. A market will never be built up excused for declining to bank too heav-

From the above, it can be judged king, who recently visited the sugar At any rate, as the representative of whether criticism on the methods complantation and refinery of Major Ed. the Texas stockmen, the Journal does plained of is justifiable or not. The Cunningham at Sugarland, Fort Bend not propose to acquiesce by silence in Journal's opinion is that the Stockyards county, Texas, asserted, and he should the matter, and proposes not only to company should be much more conexpose misrepresentations, but state servative in statement and less profuse facts, no matter how distasteful-and in promises, if they ever expect to gain Custom house reports from Eagle facts is what the Texas stockmen want, the confidence and trade of Texas

NEWS AND NOTES.

The following Live Stock, Range and Agricultural news items, scissored from our Ex-changes will be found of interest to our readers

Cyrus Lucas, of Goliad county, bought a bunch of 3-year-old steers from Matze Bros., of Gollad, at \$15.

Deming Headlight: Richard Hudson purchased this week the Diamond A brand of cattle of the Alfalfa Cattle

Lampasas Leader: J. T. Cole, of Goldthwaite, recently killed a wonderful hog. It had two perfect hearts,

two sets of lights and two livers. Oklahoma territory held its annual agricultural and horticultural convention at Perry last week. The meeting is reported to have been a successful

Albany News: After several weeks in East Texas with horses, A. J. Messer has returned and says he traded horses for lumber which he will ship to Albany.

At Temple the Katy railroad is putting in new stock pens just north-of ested in building up a home market the Central Texas oil well, in place of should certainly give that home market the old feed pens, which are being re-

Big Springs Pantagraph: T. H. Doran and S. B. Sample shipped sev-"Promises made"! By whom? To eral cars of beef cattle to Dallas last what do they amount? Numerous week Theo Jones sold stock cattle to H. H. Allison at \$12 a head

W. E. Ivey, Foard County News: of Hale county, who has just turned from a trip to southeast Arkansas with a drove of horses, spent several days in Crowell this week.

Mrs. Mattie Mathewson, wife of John Mathewson, a cattleman living near Stillwell, O. T., was arrested Saturday, charged with poisoning her husband's ity of stock wanted at Fort Worth," cattle. A few days previously 500

Alice Reporter: Two trains loaded with corn arrived here last Sunday morning destined for Mexico. We handle at least two train loads of such had sleet and snow last Monday, and cattle every day to the best advantage." the town boys amused themselves This statement is about as reckless as snowballing each other in front of the

Uvalde News: W. A. Mangum has closed the trade with John Turman for his entire stock of cattle; consideration \$24,000 as they run on the range It is calculated that there are 2200 head of all kinds....J. F. Simpson has sold to W. H. Jennings 1200 of 4 and 5 year old steers at \$25 all round.

County News: The large wheat fields to be seen on the road be tween Snyder and Roscoe are nice to look upon....Plant you an orchard and plant it at once, the ground has a fine season in it and if you will try you can make a success. Do not depend or stealing or begging fruit any longer.

La Porte Chronicle: Capt. W. B Mcss and Lieutenant Alec. Frederick while coming up from Galveston in the Mary Lorena Friday captured a large sea-turtle. It was put on exhibition at the Central market and afterwards cut balance can go through without trying up for those who had a taste for turtle soup or steak.

The Fort Worth Poultry show, held

Sweetwater Review: It is now thought that Mr. Thos. Trammell will soon build a new residence.....Jas. F. Newman's residence has been completed. Also his large barn which is a model of convenience....Jas. Polk sold to Mr. McBurnett, this week, 30 cows and calves, at \$18 per cow and calf.

E. cattle from Bastrop averaged 1322 tory that are .996 pure. bs. and sold at \$4.05. The Roundtree cattle, 1163 bs., \$3.70; R. P. Edrington, 790@930 bs., \$3.35@3.65; Cassidy Bros., 982 bs., \$3.55; I. M. Coffin, 918 ter than a great deal of the sugar produced by th tbs., \$3.55.

Refugio Register: Mr. H. McCrackon, one of our best farmers, who lives bout three miles from town, was exhibiting a pumpkin on the streets Thursday which tipped the beam at the 40 pound notch. Mr. M. says he has about five wagon loads of pumpkins and many of them are as large as the one exhibited.

Greer Weekly Sun: W. W. Lock has gone to Hays county after a bunch of cattle...Mr. Dial and Charlie Patric crossed the quarantine line Tuesday with a bunch of over a hundred head of cattle from lower Texas....Dan Hennard's bunch of over a hundred head of lower Texas cattle arrived the first of the week.

Childress Index: Childress is shipping out a great many cattle this fall. Also wheat, oats, cotton and hogs... Lee Crews returned from Kansas City Wednesday. He sold his hogs in Kansas at a very fair price. Lee says he saw more corn in Kansas in twenty minutes than he had ever seen before or expects to see again.

Alpine Avalanche: J. D. Jackson bought from Holland & Kokernot 124 steers and 28 cows; price \$25 and \$15. .W. W. Turney sold to Jackson & McIntye 120 cows at \$15.25 each... Pink Taylor sold to Sam Harmon 45 head of cattle recently shipped in from east Texas-the cows at \$10 and the 2-year-old helfers at \$8.50.

Rapid City Stockman: The stockmen in the vicinity of Pine mountains, Natrona county, Wyoming, are arranging for a big wolf hunt. Pine mountain is infested by a great many grey wolves, mountain lions and bear. One hundred hunters and horsemen are expected to join the hunt, and it hood would assure an immediate deis expected that a great deal of big game will be killed.

Belle Fourche Bee: of Edgemont, who has been killing wolves in Wyoming for the Standard Cattle company, came in from the range last week. He succeeded in Killing 180 of the pests. If the from Beeville, Texas...Late to-day J. other large outfits of this section D. Jackson, Alpine, Texas, marketed a but a short time until the wolves would. be of little bother to range men.

Southwestern Farmer: Several of our ther than to demand that a practical farmer, and one in touch with the agricultural interest of the great west, be selected. If, however, a good Kansas farmer should be brought out for the place, we would heartily support his claims.

Hall Co. Herald: The cotton acreage of this section will be very large this place instead of 250, as there will be this year.... The town is overrun be secured.

Drover's Journal: Some St. Louis people seem to think that Texas and the Indian Terrritory people do not know how to make cattle good, and carry the idea that if Texas steers are cornfed in Missouri instead of Texas or Territory they must necessarily be better. Several times this year Texans fed in Missouri and Kansas have not sold as high as the fed cattle from Texas and the Indian Territory.

Corsicana Truth: A farmer purchas ed of a hatter one cotton hat for which he paid \$2, for which he gave in exthe farmer in producing the thirty pounds of cotton exceed the work of making the hats, yet the farmer got \$2 while the manufacturer gets \$240. You see?

Alvin Sun: Two different growers brought in ripe strawberries for sale this week. They were picked from two and four acre patches. If the present 500 head Good Stock Horses. weather holds, ripe strawberries will be plentiful by Christmas....Gen. Mc-Bride says that frost-killed sorghum will not kill cattle, as some people believe. Let your stock partake of it sparingly for a day or two before turning them into the field, and then let 'em go it.

Amarillo Democrat: Col. Lindsay of Jack county, came in this morning with a train of cattle Faulkner & Rush received 13 cars of cattle from Jack county.....G. C. Long returned this morning from Quanah, where he and J. W. Davidson have been pur chasing cattle. They bought 360 head which will be shipped here and taken to their ranch

Amarillo Champion: Last Saturday the "Big 5 Consolidated Cattle Combination" sold to Dr. Pierson 60 head of graded Hereford 2 and 3 year old heif- ADDRESS TEXAS STOCK & FARM JOURNAL ers at \$18 per head....Lonnie Horn of Trinidad, came in on Wednesday with 300 head of fat steers from New Mexico which are to be sent to market. These steers were raised on the edge of the Fifteen head of nice High-grade Herefore plains and are said to be good ones. Last Friday, George Saxe brought in 200 head of mixed cattle from Vernon. They will be placed in the "strip"

where there is plenty of good grass. Graham Leader: J. W. Horner brought in a hog last Saturday that Texas.

by wrapping them in newspapers in such a manner as to exclude air. The newspaper must, however, be one on which the subscription is paid in full or the dampness resulting from the due will cause the fruit to decay.

Roswell Record: ager of the Littlefield Cottle company, began the shipment of 2600 steers to the Kansas City market Tuesday of Drovers' Journal, 10th: Armour had a train of Texas catle bought in Kan-sas City resold to-day....The Trigg & the sugar produced by the Eddy fac-This will be run through the refinery again, and the 4-1000 parts of impurities taken The sample, as it is, is far better than a great deal of the sugar sent out by the trust factories.

Williamson County Sun: The Bartlett Tribune calls attention to an anomaly in that corn is now selling there for 40c per bushel and pork for21/2 cents gross per pound, whereas last year the former sold at 20 cents and the latter at 31/2 cents... By her presence of mind the wife of a farmer named Pumphries living near Bartlett saved several bales of cottton from de struction the other day. Noticing that the middle bales were on fire, she wet quilts and threw them over the cotton smothering the flames. Only the outside of four or five bales were damaged

Live Stock Reporter, Dec. 8: Sidney Webb had a variety of Texas cattle here to-day including steers at \$3.75 and \$3.80, which went to Pittsburgh, Pa....C. H. Flato marketed 322 head 1,027-pound steers from Gonzales, Texas, at \$3.30.... Honea & Ferguson of Fort Worth, Texas, marketed 977 and 1,019-pound steers at \$3.60....E. B. Carver marketed 707 pound long yearlings from Henrietta Texas, at \$3.25....C. W. Merchant marketed a train of 953-pound Texas steers at \$3.20, from Beeville ... Mexican steers from Texas 599 and 768 pounds average at \$2.35.

Las Vegas Stock Grower: No portion of the great Rocky mountain region is more capable of making great and prosperous commonwealth than is New Mexico. The industrial condition of the territory is constantly improving. The production and export of sheep, wool, cattle, and lumber is being constantly increased. Irrigation enterprises are extending the agricultural area. Her resources of gold, silver, iron, copper, lead, coal and other mineral deposits are immense. Statevelopment of all these resources, and relieve her people from the territorial vassalage they have now endured for fifty years.

National Live Stock Reporter, Dec 11: C. W. Merchant marketed steers, 958 pounds average, at \$3.15, would adopt the same plan, it would be train of 953-pound grass steers at \$3.15.H. B. Woodley of Sabinal, Texas, marketed 857-pound steers at \$3.05, and Woodley & McCammon of the same place, marketed 926-pound steers at the exchanges have announced their choice same price.... E. B. Harrold marketed for secretary of agriculture under the McKinley administration. The South- 1,012-pound steers at \$3.50, and 1,152-Farmer has no candidate fur- pound steers at \$3.70.... The Jackson Texas cattle sold at \$3.10 yesterday and averaged 870 pounds. The Reporter made a blunder mentioning them yesterday.

Live Stock Report (Clay Robinson & Co.'s): The primest bunch of beeves, in every particular, that have been on the market this year were the sixteen head of 2-year-old Polled Angus marnext year. If there is a medium yield keted Tuesday by L. H. Kerrick, of there ought to be 1000 bales ginned at Bloomington, Ill., by whom they had been bred and fed. They were taken by Schwarzschild & Sulzberger for the with seed cotton. There has been no New York market at \$5.90 per 100 bagging and ties in the panhandle or pounds, and averaged 1,484 pounds, even Dallas for several weeks and the filling in every respect the fanciest degin has had to suspend until some can mand, and having been brought to perfection at the right age and weight,

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WHATSOEVER. One day in stress of need I prayed: Dear Father, Thou hast bld me bring All wants to Thee; so, unafraid, The thing I ask Thee for—how small How trivial, must it seem to Thee! Yet Lord, thou knowest, who knowest

It is no little thing to me, So weak, so human, as I be! Therefore, I make my prayer to-day, I ask Thee for this little thing Round which my hopes so keenly cling;

And yet, remembering what Thou art-So dread, so wondrous, so divine-I marvel that I have the heart To tell Thee of this wish of mine!

And as a father pitieth, then Grant me this little thing, I pray, Through the one sacred Name. Amen!

I had my wish. The little thing So needful to my heart's content Was given to my petitioning, And, comforted, I onward went, With tranquil soul, wherein were

Trust and thanksgiving. For I know Now, as I had not known before. The Whatsoever's meaning; so I cavil not, or question more, -Margaret J. Preston.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

I asked last week for some Christmas helps. The first letter opened this week is an answer. Kansas Housekeeper comes most opportunely with many wise suggestions for Christmas presents. I thank her for myself and Household.

Mrs. Thomas' letter is a fine sermon. The thought must often have occurred to all thinkers to wonder that as many people prosper as do. In health, strength, prosperity, how inclined are we to be independent of God and His mercies. We slight Him, as it were. let sickness, sorrow, adversity and triumph. come, how quick we turn and throw ourselves upon His slighted mercies. us and forgives. How unlike human nature. All who believe God is just, and all-wise, and rules our lives, must believe "whatever is, is best."

Purple Pansy must not think too hard of the Bachelor for betting on the election. Perhaps he has been taught a lesson. Betting is wrong, certainly; but the temptation men have to harmlessly bet, as they call it, are many and hard to resist. I try to of mind which passeth all understandexcuse them at election times. Their ing. excitement and interest is something we women can not understand, therefore can not sympathize with. sure Bachelor will be grateful for Purple Pansy's sympathy, but I doubt if he is convinced he erred. He sees things about as clearly as most bachelors do, but all men need wives to make them clear-headed and welldeveloped characters. Purple Pansy's thoughts and lines on "No Place for Mother" are beautiful and pathetic.

We have an article on that mystery

used it understandingly. human nature. There comes reflect- and love of our Creator. ive hours to all of us, when we wonder the end will be. Let us all give thanks in the arms of Jesus." So it is with and a sigh of relief that all the mys- all the troubles of life. There is teries of life, of nature, of man, are meaning to them all. Trust in God in the hands of One who understand- and wait. No matter how dark eth all things, but whose ways are be- things may look, if God is leading us yond our comprehension. Let us say, we are on the way to something with a poet, "As long as God is in bright. No matter how great our heaven, all is well upon earth."

GIFTS FOR LADIES.

There are many things to be considered in making Christmas presents, among them the condition of your purse and the suitability of the present to the person for whom it is intended. Many very acceptable gifts can be made at home at a very slight expense, Afraid to fear, afraid to hope; and are usually appreciated more than articles that we can buy.

A very pretty toilet cushion is nine inches square, of thick, heavy linen, and filled full of sawdust. The cushion cover is a piece of blue satin. just large enough to fit smoothly over the cushion. The edge of the cushion is ornamented with a full frill of cream colored lace, and a small spray of wild roses painted on the top. Small bows of narrow satin ribbon are placed on the corners. This is an finished reading the Household, who ornament for any toilet table. A I find especially good this week. plainer and less expensive one is cov- am so glad to hear from Mary F. ered with white linen, with a cluster of Thomas again, and trust that she will pansies embroidered on the top with Asiatic filo floss. This can be removed whenever it is soiled, and when washed and replaced looks as neat and

pretty as when new. house that you can put around the folly in believing that a happy home Failing that, you can get cot- can be gained in this way .. ton fringe from the store, that is made

A very durable and effective cover for a sofa pillow is made of huckaback. in general, and sad music in particular. This material is twelve inches wide, I like the sweet solemnity of hymns, and costs 20 cents a yard. Cut the too. There is one entitled "Go Bury cover the desired size and stamp a Thy Sorrow" that touches a responsive wreath of leaves on the piece that is chord in my heart. We all have our used for the top. Work the design in long and short stitch, with Roman "Hearts growing" floss, in pale green. Other patterns are equally pretty, among them pink chrysanthemums, golden rod, and a vine of woodbine and berries.

A pretty wall pocket for letters, envelopes and cards is made of a circular ese fan. Cover the part where the paper is with silk or velvet, and put the word "Letters" across the front in gold letters. Fasten three strips of narrow satin ribbon across the front, sewing them to the fan, in spaces just large enough for an ordinary envelope to slip in between the ribbon and the I hope the needed lesson will be A pretty bow finishes the hantaught, and extend the sympathy one and a brass ring underneath friend tenders another when they have serves to hang the fan on the wall, erred. Another pocket is made by covering a piece of cardboard, cut crescent-shaped, with velvet for the front and silk for the back. Fasten it to the

and three-fourths of a yard deep. The tiful in the new raiment we don pre- top is lined to the depth of six inches with yellow sateen. Three inches from the top there are two rows of stitching, just far enough apart to allow a cord to be run in between them, low a cord to be run in between them, which is used to drow the top top top the top top top the tiful in the new raiment we don pre- have moods of the day as well as the cause they think they haven't time to night, may I not tell what is away in the blue sky of my heart, fluttering for escape, in the shape of hope and fears? Life, the embodiment of mystery, the showered around us. They are without power of the eternal! From whence of grain, and the fruits may be sold which is used to draw the top together and to hang it up by. On the center many are unheeded in the same way, brow—the love of purity and worth, of the front is embroidered a bunch We realize that the leaves are falling, as we gaze with rapt admiration upon of buttercups and leaves, using yellow and stop sometimes to admire the and green Asiatic rope silk. The beautiful tints displayed. Blessings yet sigh that it can not be defined and and green Asiatic rope silk. and worked in golden brown silk. falling, but do not stop to realize their beings that we are, gifted with Brown crash makes very pretty laun- full beauty. We value them often in thought and physical action, reason dry bags. Outline some large flower a dull way, but our hearts are not as and judgment, and yet unable to comdesign on one side.

across, and cover smoothly with sateen or other suitable material. Another piece of sateen, six inches wide, should be long enough to shir quite full and reach around the cardboard, which is true, to think the girls could turn a day. to be the bottom of the bag. Gather sew it to the covered cardboard. Hem the upper edge and run a cord through

A pretty splasher to put back of the washstand is made of butcher's linen, finished with hemstitched hems. A cluster of pinks is embroidered in the center, using several shades of pink Boston are silk for the flowers, and green for the leaves and stems. The "Wash and be clean," or "Splash away," are often placed under the flowers.

KANSAS HOUSEKEEPER.

WHATEVER IS, IS BEST.
My Dear Mrs. Buchanan: You ask, How many of you believe whatever is is best?

I shall answer your question in This way: I believe that if we trust the Heavenly Father, trust Him as a little child trusts a dear, earthly father, unquestioningly and implicitly, He will order our life for the best.

Often sorrows rush over our souls, as the torrent of a mighty river; wave upon wave of desolation sweep over us; we feel that our troubles are greater than we can bear. Even then, when our life seems hopeless, there is some good working toward deliverance

We must realize our helplessness and commit ourselves to the care of How divinely divine He is! He over- Him who said: "Come unto me all looks the slight, picks us up, comforts ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." The great trouble with us all is that we trust in our own arm to uphold us, and only after a great struggle do we consent to be still and wait on God.

When the poor human will is broken we turn our tearful eyes to heaven acknowledge our weakness, pray for strength to bear and to wait with patience. 'Tis then we gain that peace When God, in his inscrutable wisdom, calls one of our dear little children to come unto Him, it is hard for us to understand why our precious one should be taken from us. "I miss his footsteps all about the

house: The lisping tones, the sunshine of my home! Dear Lord, did not your human hear grow sad.

E'en when you bade my little one 'to come? Yes, I know the dear Father pities of mysteries, Thought, this week, from us, but He can see far into the future.

It is a wonderful He knows what is best for our little gift—the power to think. I wish more one, best for us. It may be years before we realize this, but it comes to us Woods Boy writes upon the beauties after awhile. All is made plain; we and mysteries of Mother Nature and understand the all-powerful wisdom

We are content at last, and feel what we are, why we are, and what happy to know that our child is "safe trials, we may feel sure that strength will be given us to bear. God will never forsake us. "Man may dismiss compassion from his heart, but God will never."

"Blindfolded and alone I stand. With unknown thresholds on each · hand: The darkness deepens as I grope, Yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go-That doors are open, ways are made, Burdens are lifted or are laid.

Not as I will." MARY E. THOMAS. Strawn, Tex., Dec. 8, 1896.

By some great law, unseen and still

Unfathomed purpose to fulfill.

A GOOD LETTER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have just finished reading the Household, which write oftener.

I like the view "Staked Plains Girl" takes of matrimony, and see no reason why any woman should enter into the wretchedness of a loveless union. To until memory forever bears its im-Denim will make a pretty and in- marry for a home, without any love for expensive table cover. You can now the one you wed, shows contemptible get almost any color you wish. Fin- cowardice in not daring to battle for ish the edge with a wide hem turned yourself; is unjust to theoneyou swear up on the right side, and fasten it to love, and besides, many other readown with feather stitching. Or per- sons that ought to convince one that haps you have some fringe in the such a course is not right, it betrays a reflecting in the eyes, may show the

With Florence Lyles, I admire "The for this purpose, and is not expensive. Fatal Wedding." It is so touchingly sad, so beautiful. I am fond of music

"Hearts growing aweary With heavier woe," and we can best forget our own rows in ministering to others. "Go bury thy sorrows, Let others be blest:

Go give them the sunshine-Tell Jesus the rest." Mrs. Buchanan, why did you tell us of the Bachelor's betting, if you wanted us to have any sympathy for him? would have given him more credit than to believe him capable of departing so far from principle. However.

How beautiful the earth is under its mantle of autumnal glory! What rich tints the autumn leaves display! 'Tis true autumn reminds us of declinwhich is covered with the same ing life, reminds us that we, too, must material. The cardboard forms a pass away, but there is some consola- a long string of words, all wildly pocket for the letters.

A laundry bag is made of canvas, leaves, we may undergo a transformance hected, because, forsooth, my theme and is one yard wide before it is closed tion and appear for a brief time beau- may presuppose it. However, as I bors who keep on in the old ruts be-

number, like the leaves, and, alas! too "Laundry" is written beneath it fall around us; we know they are extracted from the invisible? Strange full of thankfulness as they should be. prehend from whence originated such A button bag is almost a necessity in an economical household. Cut a circular piece of cardboard four inches stowed upon us, and endeavor always it was thus I mused last eve, when to be thankful.

"No Room for Old Mother." It was ever, with all the silent monitors of so sad, and it seemd too cruel to be conscience, the good and evil things of their mother away so coldly, but she promised her kind protection and love. The piece suggested to me a train of hought, and this is the result:

No room for mother, did you say? No room for that dear form? Why, she has made pleasant your weary way,

And sheltered you from the storm. Tis true her figure now is bent; Her hair all streaked with gray;

But the best of her life for you was She has toiled for you many a day.

Her hands, perchance, are hard and rough: Made so in a labor of love. Will you now that love rebuff-That love that is born from above?

If her voice is not as musical As in the days gone by, Tis unjust to call her whimsical-Cruel to cause her a sigh.

Has not that same dear voice Soothed thee tenderly to rest When ill and discouraged? Then re

That by it still you are blest. Old-fashioned ways, did you say? But they are kind and good.

They remind me of the sway Held by all dear motherhood. Her eyes are dim with tears Eyes once bright lin youth; Now they are dimmed by years,

truth. Don't speak of that careworn face! Have you not caused her grief? Can you not in the wrinkles trace Her anxiety for your unbelief-

Yet they shine with goodness and

Your waywardness that caused her Leaving its index on heart and brow

She has worked and prayed for you. 'tis plain-Wil you forsake her now?

PURPLE PANSY. AN ESSAY OF THOUGHT. What a wonderful thing is thought! Our greatest vigilance can not prevent it from flying at times to forbidden subjects. It goes with greater speed than the fastest locomotive, and at the same time presents vividly its pictures to our mind. From one thing to another it plays for an instant, as water from the garden hose, on one thing until no part escapes, the next moment

it is far away and has in passing touched on many things between. Sometimes thought is as bright as raindrops glinting in the sunlight, radiant, sparkling; then again its roseate hues give place to a dull soberness and form a shadow of gloom, changing to dark despair. Happy is the person who confines thought pleasant channels Many bright thoughts and joyous ones make up the rivulets which empty into the vast sea

of happiness, and sailing on it is bliss. There are thoughts merry and sad, sweet and bitter, and the merry ones ringing through our minds make sweeter music than vesper bells, while the sad ones produce strains that reverberate through the heart until its

walls are nigh bursting. We go from one thought to another until quite a train of thought unites oftentimes objects totally dissimilar, and produces results unlooked for. Thought rolls on, sweeping all before it, like a mighty engine, whistling at each station, but ever rushing on. . Thought never stops; even in sleep lit is present, and we dream-dream of things that are past, and things to come: dream of impossible things, only possible when thought portrays them to our minds. Thoughts, good, bad and indifferent are flitting continually through each brain in the universe. They are countless, and yet each has some purpose, each makes some impression. Often 'tis not deep enough, and the same thought comes again and again, press. If the thought is noble and good, it is reflected on the face. in the eyes, in all its beauty; but if the reverse, still 'tis stamped on the outer surface in all its baleful light. let us harbor beautiful thoughts, that, nobleness of the mind and stamp upon

the face the purity of the heart. Thought goes further still: it prepares the way for some act, either good or bad. Then in all the furrows of thy life scatter thoughts that will produce a goodly harvest of noble deeds. PURPLE PANSY.

AN INQUIRY FOR OLD FRIENDS Dear Household Friends: Verily tis strange the freaks we play in dreams! Yet this vague transition from day to night enables the mind to condense the thoughts and feelings of a life into an hour. Sleep has its own realms of changeable fancy and cold reality-its dreams of sudden coneciousness, tears and joys commingled in which all of the past and present, with reminiscenses of a pre-existence colored with a panoramic beauty and brightness, comes over us with freshness of youthful ardor, annihilating time and space as sunny visions flit round our pillow, lulling to forgetfulness the cares and sorrows of the dayworld by the tenderness of loving thoughts, centered in the heart's affections, awakening in unfettered strength to grasp at far-off aspirations and range the spirit-land of dreams.

But, Mrs. Buchanan, although I am moody, yet I don't intend to spin outnected, because, forsooth, my theme

the holy joys of another Sabbath were I have lately read a piece entitled mingling with the past, now gone for-

What deeds, what hidden springs of the lower edge of the long strip and had a loving son to turn to, one who action, hourly glide from earth to tell its record to eternity! Take cognizance, O, my soul, on this all-absorbing subject, and guard with renewed ardor every avenue to the heart through which the wily tempter may

allure thee from God. Well, Mrs. Buchanan, what has become of Jolly Jim, Rather Fly, Pinery Girl, Rix and Mr. Bachelor? Are they all asleep, or not? Why don't they write any more? They are not mad, surely. And there is Sea Breeze and lone, who have not written in a long No, indeed, Sweet Sixteen No. 2, I am Hurrah, for Rambling Ralph. WOODS BOY.

Handley, Tex., Oct. 4, 1896.

POULTRY.

FORT WORTH POULTRY SHOW. The North Texas Poultry and Fair Association held its second annual 25, 30, 31 and Jan. 1, limited to Jan. 4, show in Fort Worth last week Tuesday 1897, for return. to Friday inclusive. While it did not come up to expectations and the attendance was comparatively nothing, agent, or write to there were more birds by nineteen than G. P. & T. A., M., K. & T. Ry., Dalhast year. The display was good and the birds of an extra good quality. The following is a list of the exhibitors winning prizes: Light Brahmas, Mrs. FOR THE HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS F. W. Burnett of Fort Worth; A Branshaw of Dallas; Clyde Anthony of Bonham; W. R. Mickle of Birdville. In the Buff Cochins, R. P. Wilson, J. E. Randall, Fort Worth; W. B. Buckner, Dallas; W. P. Carson, W. R. Mickle, Birdville, and E. T. Branch, one fare for the round trip. Dallas. White Plymouth Rocks, R. F. Tilford, Waxahachie, and E. E. Wright, Fort Worth. Black Minorcas, W. P. dal. Buff Plymouth Rocks, W. G Kniffin, Hillsboro. Buff Leghorns, W. January 3d, 1897, at rate of one and G. Kniffin, Hillsboro; D. Ackley, Fort Worth; J. E. Randall, Fort Worth; H. Woddruff, Newark. White Leghorns, Mrs. C. K. Hawkins, Fort Worth, and J. F. Johnson, Randol. Patridge Cochins, W. B. Buckner, Dallas; Mrs. C. K. family. First-class reference. Ad-Hawkins, Fort Worth; G. D. Ackley, dress N., Box 213, Mineral Wells, Tex. Fort Worth. Houdans, Norman Nelson, Fort Worth. Indian Games, Mrs.
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ED. The stockholders of the North Texas Poultry and Fair association met during the show and elected the following board of directors and officers for the Pacific railway for all points North, coming year: President, J. F. Henderson; first vice-president, J. E. Ran-dall; second vice-president, G. D. Ackley; secretary, W. P. Hawkins; treasurer, Norman Nelson; directors, S. B. Merit; J. E. Randall, Fort Worth; E. terest to the public, apply to T. Branch, Dallas, and G. D. Ackley, Fort Worth.

It was decided to hold the next show the second week in December, 1897, beginning on Tuesday and holding four days. The directors were instructed to in-

think it necessary. The general feeling is to give Dallas date of sale for return. the next show if that city will exhibit and take interest in the matter. Secretary Hawkins says it would, in the judgment of the most of the breed- ther information, or address ers, be a good idea to hold one year in Dallas and one year in Fort Worth. Prizes are all paid or provided for and the association is now on a solid

Premium list of the Texas State Poultry Association is to hand, The meeting takes place at Houston, Dec. 22 to 25, 1896.

financial condition.

When the Texas cow is bred up to the standard of the poultry now on ex- For information write hibition in Fort Worth it will be some thing to crow over.—Mail Telegram.

Char a cob of corn occasionally for the chickens. Crushed oyster shells or sharp gravel should always be acces-Everything which ordinarily goes to the swill barrel can be turned into profit if put into proper shape for food and mixed with other things, and we all know there is great value in the meat bones when crushed

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

A fruit man gives this advice: If i becomes necessary to remove any large limbs from the fruit trees, always make two cuts, one ten or twelve inches from where the limb should be cut. This will remove the weight and this will avoid the bruising and splitting, then the stub left can be cut close to the shoulders and leave the wound in better shape. Such wounds should be covered with grafting wax, or white lead will do.

No matter how far from market a farmer may be, he can grow a patch of strawberries and be sure of a mar-ket at home. It is astonishing how much fruit of all kinds can be eaten by a small family when the supply is unstinted. There are few neighborhoods where those who begin growing a supply of strawberries for home use will not find a market springing around them from neigh-

this beating pulse, this throbbing cheap, and yet bring more than grain

It is surprising that some people think an orchard should be planted on land not fit for much else. such land can often be made more profitable in fruit of some kind than in raising grain or grass. But it does not follow that an orchard will not be a good investment on gfood land. Such persons have never calculated the cost -the greatly lessened cost, rather-in growing fruit as compared with other products, in a series of years. If they did they would find that, under fair conditions, the orchard is the most profitable piece of land of that size on the farm. This, to say nothing of the pleasure, and the advantage to health, of a regular supply of fine fruit.

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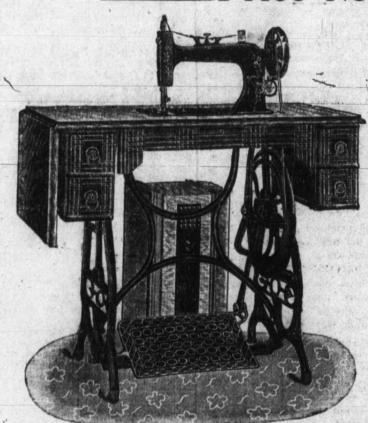
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All good stock that I have received poor grades. this week has sold readily at prices I quote, leaving demand for all such

FORT WORTH MARKET. Latest quotations are as follows: Choice grass-fed steers.....\$2 25@2 45 Smooth medium steers.... 1 80@2 25 Cows and heifers (fair).... 1 75@2 10 Canners ... is slack.

SAN ANTONIO LIVE STOCK MAR-KET. San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 14.-The San Antonio live stock market, as reported by Geo. W. Haynes & Son, commission merchants at Union Stock

Yards, is as follows: Extra choice fat steers.....\$2.15@2.40 Fair common steers..... 1.75@2.15 \$1.50. Common steers 1.50@1.65 Extra choice fat cows..... 2.00@2.15 Common cows 1.50@1.75 Choice vcal 2.25@2.50 Common veal Choice yearlings 2.00@2.15 Common yearlings 1.75@1.90 Bulls and stags 1.00@1.50 Choice corn fed hogs 2.50@2.85 Choice fat muttons 2.50@2.75 The market well supplied with common cattle, sheep and hogs. Good shipping cattle in demand at quotations.

GALVESTON MARKET.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 12. Reported for Texas Stock and Farm Journal, by A. P. Norman, Live Stock Commission Merchant: Present Quotations:

Beeves-Choice, per lb. gross..... 21/2 to 23/4 Common, per lb. gross 2 to 21/4 Choice, per 1b. gross......21/4 to 21/2 Common, per head\$12.00 to 14.00 Yearlings-Choice, per fb. gross 21/2 to 3 Common, per lb. gross.... 2 to 21/4 lar trains returning, and that the Cot-Choice, per the gross 3 to 31/2 Common, per ib. gross 21/2 to 23/4 Sheep-Choice, per tb. gross 3 to 3% Common, per head\$1.00 to \$2.00 Cornfed 31/2 to 4 Mastfed 2½ to 2¾ Market almost bare of desirable stock. Beeves and cows, calves and yearlings in active demand at quotations. Prices strong with an upward

tendency. A full supply of common to fair sheep on sale, and sufficient hogs for present use.

CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 14.—Choice cattle were in demand at an advance of about 10c in prices, but the common to good basis of from \$3.40@3.75 for common to fair beef steers, up to \$5.00@5.25 for fancy cattle, with good beeves at from \$4.35@4.60. Stockers and feeders were in fair demand at generally steady and unchanged prices. Butchers' and canners' stuff showed fair animation at last week's prices, so did Texas fed cattle and native calves. Some prime heavy Christmas cattle sold at \$5.25. Much lighter receipts of hogs than was expected caused a stronger and active market. Sales were mostly at an advance of 5c, common to prime droves going at from \$3.05@3.55. The bulk sold at from \$3.20@3.25 for packers and at from \$3.30@3.45 for others, pigs selling up with the rest. There was a fairly good demand for sheep, but so large a supply naturally caused a weaker, market, and prices were in some instances a little lower. Sales of common to choice flocks were-at from \$2.00@3.60 for inferior to choice, chiefly between \$2.75@3.50. Lambs sold at from \$3.50@5.00, and prime lots were largely nominal at from \$5.10@5.25. Receipts, cattle 15,000 head, hogs 33,-000, sheep 18,000.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Kansas City. Mo., Dec. 14.-Cattle receipts were 7,000, shipments 2,000. The best grades were steady and the others slow. Texas steers ranged from \$2.50@3.40, Texas cows from \$1.50@ 2.50, stockers and feeders from \$2.00@ bulls from \$1.75@2.75. Hog receipts were 11,000, shipments 800. The market opened strong to 5c higher; closed with the advance lost, the bulk of sales ranging from \$3.25@3.35. heavies and packers from \$3.20@ heavies and packers from \$3.15@3.30 mixed from \$3.25@3.40, light from \$3.20 @3.321/2, yorkers from \$3.30@3.35, plgs from \$3.15@3.25. Sheep receipts were 2,000, shipments 500. The market was steady, lambs ranging from \$3.00@5.25, during the coming year will be the muttons \$2.00@3.50.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. market was steady for best grades 767 Fort Worth, Texas. only; native shipping steers ranged \$3.90@4.70, dressed beef and

steady, fed steers ranging from \$3.50@ 3.90, grass steers from \$2.40@3.50, cows from \$1.50@2.85. Hog receipts were 8,000, shipments 5,000. The market was 5c higher, lights ranging from \$3.25@3.35, mixed from \$3.10@3.30, heavy from \$3.00@3.40. Sheep receipts were 2,000, shipments none. The Extra choice fat steers... \$2 25@ 2 85 market was steady, muttons ranging Fair to good steers..... 1 85@ 2 10 from \$2.50@3.75, common grades from Common to fair steers... 1 50@ 1 70 \$1.50@2.40, southwestern mixed from

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, Dec. 12.

There has been a more moderate run Common to fair yearlings 1 40@ 1 50 and the market yesterday showed Choice milch cows; per hd 20 00@30 00 more activity, and fat stock showed Choice springers, per hd. 15 00@25 00 some improvement in values. Good fat Bulls and stags...... 1 00@ 1 75 beeves advanced a full 1/4 cent per fb. lot of good fat Texas beeves in to-day, market satisfactory prices. about the finest steers received this season, and they were quickly sold at an advance above quotations. Good 2 00@ 2 25 fat beeves are in demand; good straight cows and heifers closed firmer; good heavy calves and fat yearlings

are steady and in demand. There are a good many common poor cattle coming from Mississippi, Alahama and Louisiana, which are slow

ditin. Sheep in fair supply, and quiet; all right. the inquiry is for good, fat, heavy mut-

Cows and helfers (thin)... 1 25@1 60 and helfers, per lb. gross, 21/2 to 24; cline in the beef market within the 1 25@1 60 fair fat cows perfb. gross, 2 to 21/4; thin past week. Feeder hogs 2 00@2 25 fair fat calves, each \$7.00 to \$8.00; Market strong at above figures, ex- thin calves, each \$4.00 to \$5.50; good try. He reports them as doing finely. cept for feeder hogs, for which demand fat yearlings, each \$10.50 to \$12.00; and expects to have some early shipthin yearlings, \$5.00 to \$6.00; good for market. milch cows, \$30.00 to \$35.00; common to fair, \$15.00 to \$22.50; springers \$17.50 to \$25.00.

Hogs-Good fat cornfed, per 1b. to 31/4; common to fair, each, \$1.00 to in the territory.

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NAL. Beginning the first of the new year the Weekly Courier-Journal, of Louismornings. The paper will be six of ten pages weekly, as at present, an increase of 832 columns of matter dur- probably not ship before spring. ing the year. The Wednesday issue will be devoted exclusively to news and politics, while the Saturday issue will stories, miscellany, pictures, poetry, sketches, etc. The politics of the paper 2000 head of two and three year old will not be changed, and the battle for pure democracy and true democratic principles will be continued successfully in the future as in the past. In spite of the expense involved in the improvements noted, the price of the Twice-aweek Courier-Journal will remain the same, one dollar a year, with liberal inducements to agents or old subscribers who send in new ones. A feature section of the state as being in a very editorials of Mr. Henry Watterson on so far as the stock interest is concern-

political and other topics of the day. The above paper is offered together St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 14.-Cattle re- with the Texas Stock and Farm Jourceipts were 6,000, shipments 1,000. The nal at \$1.25 a year. Address Lock Box

@3.50. Texas and Indian cattle were calf.

SAN ANTONIO.

Office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza, Jerome Harris, Man-

Cyrus F. Elliff from Nueces county and who has a very fine herd of catite in the county, was here on a visit this week. Mr. Elliff is, and has been, one of the most successful cattlemen in Southern Texas.

Sam Heard, a feeder and stockman from Hays county, paid the city a visit the past week to attend the funeral of Extra choice fat yearlings 2 00@ 2 15 of the good qualities of all classes of his brother, who was killed in the rail-Fair to good yearlings... 1 60@ 1 75 cattle since the opening of this week road collision that occurred on the Southern Pacific railway.

T. T. McCommon, the banker and stockman of Fayette county, made us At close yesterday very few fat beeves, a visit to the city this week, and reand good fat calves were carried over. ports having shipped out some steers Light receipts today. There was one of his, for which he received in the

> W. H. Jennings, one of our big shippers and spechlators, was in the city this week to witness the storming of the Alamo. He reports having just shipped out a train of cattle to the market, which were fine and fat.

Thos Welder, one of Bee county's stockmen, accompanied by his family, sale and keeps the market full of these were registered at the Southern Hotel this week, and reports his county as Hogs are in heavy supply, the mar- having made a good crop of coton, and ket rules weak and in an unsettled con- while the corn crop is short, grass is

John I. Claire of Beeville, Cattle-Good fat beeves per lb. gross, made a flying visit to the Alamo City 3¼ to 3¾; fair fat beeves, per fb. gross, the past week, and reports having 2½ to 3; thing and rough old beeves shipped another train of the George per fb. gross, 11/2 to 21/4; good fat cows West cattle, and also reports a little de-

after his cattle in that section of counfair fat yearlings, each \$8.00 to \$9.00; ments out of this herd in the spring, J. W. Gibson from Waggoner in the

Indian Territory, has been spending the last week in San Antonio and gross, 31/4 to 31/2; common to fair, per vicinity. Mr. Gibson is largely intrest-Th. gross, 2½ to 3; ouchitas, 2½ to 3. ed in cattle, and is at present winter-Sheep—Good sheep, per lb. gross, 3 ing some eight thousand head of steers Thomas B. Jones of Wichita Falls,

and who has cattle interest in the territory, has been spending some time in Southwest Texas, and while here has improved the opportunity to buy up quite a string of cattle for deliverey in the spring of '97. L. W. Krake, the traveling represen-

tative of the National Stock Yards of East St. Louis, called upon us during his recent visit to the city, and we were glad to learn from him that the receipts of Texas cattle at his yards were good, and increasing.

D. H. Pryor, who has the management of Pryor & Walker cattle in Frio county, was a visitor to the city the past week, and reports the cattle on the ranch as in good condition, and expects to ship out the entire lot to the Indian Territory early in the spring.

J. E. Fouts from Wharton county, and who is at present the manager of the herd of cattle owned by Pryor and Walker, was a visitor to the Alamo city this week, and reports his country in fine condition and the cattle of Pryor and Walker in the very best of condi-

W. L. Darlington of Williamson county, and a farmer and cattleman. has been a visitor to the city for several days the past week, and seems to be enjoying the best of health. He was here to meet the many visitors as well as to witness the storming of the Alamo.

D. W. McKey, one of LaSalle county's progressive and enterprising stockmen, was in the city this week and reports his county in generally good condition, better in fact than for years past. Mr. McKey, it is needless to remark, remained over to the storming

A. D. McGee a prominent feeder and stockman of San Marcos, passed through the city on his way to D. & A. Oppenheimer's ranch in Atascosa county to receive 1000 head of steers he purchased the past week at \$22.00 per head, and will put them on feed at New Braunfels.

J. J. Welder, one of Victoria's prominent stockmen, was a welcome visitor to the city this week. He reports in stock interest generally as in good condition, and the outlook encouraging. Mr. Welder is erecting a very fine residence in Victoria, which he reports is not yet completed.

J. M. Campbell, who owns a good ranch and stock of cattle in Val Verde county, was a visitor to San Antonio during the storming of the Alamo, and made several purchases in the way of cattle to stock nis ranch. He confined his purchases exclusively to female cattle.

E. C. H. Glazbrook, manager of the ville, Ky., will be changed to the Twice-a-week Courier-Journal. It will city on a short stay the past week. He be published Wednesday and Saturday reports the stock of the company as looking unusually well at this season pages, or twelve pages a week, instead of the year, and that they have 1000 four-year-old steers which they will

Gus Witting from Wilson county, paid us a visit this week and was here be strictly a family paper-filled with to meet the numerous stockmen from other sections. He reports having sold steers for spring delivery, and also reports that he has purchased or secured an option on quite a lot of stock cattle.

> D. P. Gay of Ballinger and a prominent cattleman of that section, has been a visitor to the Alamo city for the past week and registered at the Southern hotel. Mr. Gay reports his prosperous and encouraging condition

tleman of Decatur, spent the last week valley. Mr. Roesler exhibited a samin Southern Texas looking at some ple of beet sugar, which in taste and cattle, and returned to Fort Worth to appearance was fully equal to the An Amarillo paper says stockmen join his family. Mr. Waggoner is not standard granulated article. butchers' steers ranged from \$3.40@ should quit branding calves for they only interested in the stock business, sugar mill at present in opration, 4.40, steers under 1,000 pounds from lose by it. An Oklahoma paper and but is also interested in the banking, said Mr. Roesier, "has a capacity of \$2.50@4.40, stockers and feeders from swers, yes, but down here they would mercantile and oil mill. He reports 225 tons a day, and negotiations are \$1.85@3.75, cows and heifers from \$1.75 suffer loss by quitting—the loss of the the cotton crop very short in his section, and the supply of seed very lim- and much larger mill. A fair average

his ranch steers on feed at his oil mill ton of beets makes about 16 per cent,

who was recently appointed live stock now agreed upon is \$4 per ton for beets agent of the "Frisco" railroad, has been traveling over this section of the State in the interest of his road. Mr. that. While fifteen tons an acre is Moore is not a novice in this business, about an average yield, it is frequently but has years of experience and the reputation of being one of the best thirty-two tons, running 18 per cent, live stock agents in the State.

W. Scott a resident of Fort Worth, and one of the enterprising and progressive cattlemen of the state, paid the city a visit on his return to Fort Worth the past week. Mr. Scott has been successful in his business enterprises, and always displays good judgment, and at the same time has the courage to back him in his convictions.

The storming of the Alamo drew to San Antonio this week an unusually large crowd, and for two days the hotels and boarding houses were taxed to their utmost capacity. The storming of the Alamo continued for two days, and on the close of the second day succcumbed to the attack a "Santa Anna" and his little army. Lucian Lacosto of this city personated the Mexican general, and was a conspicuous figure, on his beautiful black horse. The scene of this action was located at the "old fair grounds," about three miles from the central portion of that, dry weather. These can be had the city, and was not as accesible as it in a dry country where irigation is might have been, considering the large practiced. crowd that attended. The grand stand was filled to overflowing and many people witnessed something resembling a real battle. Among those who attended the battle were a great many representative stockmen from Southern Texas, and the large crowd and extra The Ardmore cattle, 1250 lbs, sold at amount of work upon the correspondent, and limited space, forbids a personal mention the long list of stockmen, which the week declined about 20c from spenotherwise we would take great pleasure in doing. We hope, however, to see you all here again and to welcome you again to the city during our next annual stock convention.

Mr. A. J. Thompson of Toronto, Canada, is in the city and paid the Journal office a lengthy and most agreeable call Saturday. Mr. Thompson, it will be remembered, came here last year to purchase cattle for export, and made one shipment. Several others would have followed had he been able to buy hem at what he deemed the proper figures, but claimed that the owners wanted more than they would bring in Chicago. "I am down here this time," said Mr. Thompson, "to look around, see how cattle conditions generally are, and possibly do a little business, it you people will let me. Yes, am still proposing, same as before, to pay every ent the cattle are worth in Chicago While I have done no business so far I think the outlook is better than last year, and there seems to be a greater disposition among the cattlemen to entertain the matter, and talk reasonably. For instance, I was at the Ardmore mills this week. The manager there Mr. Moore, talked and acted perfectly fair and square; showed me his bills etc., and seemed disposed to do the fair thing all round. He asked me \$3.95 for some cattle-we didn't trade, however. They were shipped to Chicago where I understand they netted \$3.90. The greatest trouble I see now is the cattle are not fat enough, and lots of hem are being shipped out in that condition. I suppose the owners see a chance to make some money on present markets. There is one thing I wish shippers would do for their own ortisfaction, that is weigh their cattle before forwarding and see for themhave any well defined ideas about it, and if they will have their cattle weighed every time, the results will surprise them when they compare with market

returns." have to do-go to the pens after cattle. Parties can't be expected to ship cattle e any intermediate point on an uncerainty. Markets too, are not-can't be established in a week or a year. It akes time and the surrounding conditions must adapt themselves and necessities arise for such centers, and it's at

best a gradual thing." Mr. Thompson expects to be here some little time and will visit the various feeding points. For facilitatng his movements in that direction he provided himself with last issue of the Journal containing list of mills and feeders throughout the state.

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Admr. of P. M. B. Young, Kingston, Ga. F. E. Roesler, traveling passenger agent of the Pecos Valley railway company, was a caller at the Journal office last week, and gave some interesting information regarding the beet and beet sugar industry, now making W. T. Waggoner, a promnient cat- such favorable headway in the Pecos

ted. Says he has a thousand head of yield is about fifteen tons per acre. A at Bowie, and that they are doing well. of 320 pounds, of sugar. contract ahead with the mill before Capt. J. P. Moore of Fort Worth, their beets are planted. The price making 14 per cent of sugar, and 25 cents per ton for each 1 per cent over exceeded. One man last year made thus making over \$150 an acre. gation is employed, of course. It costs \$1.25 per acre per annum for the delivery of water in the field. Land worth \$35 to \$40 an acre, generally sold on ten years' time, at 6 per cent inter-The beet pulp, which up to this time has been given away by the mill, is a fine milk-producing food, and also valuable, along with other feed, for fattening cattle. Alfalfa generally makes five to seven tons worth about \$8 a ton. Another coming and valuable industry in the Pecos valley is celery culture. Thanksgiving week I sold 400 bunches in Dallas at 75 cents each, while Michigan celery only brought 40 cents," Replying to the question as to whether this section of country was adapted for beet culture, Mr. Roesler said he saw no reason to prevent its being successful, "unless," said he, "the element of uncertainty of season. Beets need plenty of moisture when growing, and, after

> Drovers Journal, 11th and 12th: The R. Jackson cattle, 1085 hbs, sold at \$3.75, the D. Rankin Missouri fed Texans, 1092 lbs, sold at \$3.65, and some Arizona cattle, 1219 ths, sold at \$3.60 .. Texas cattle: Receipts this week, 3,400, against 2,800 last week and 5,500 a year ago. The market during ing to the close. Fed Texans sold a \$3.60@4.25; grass steers, \$3.05@3.30, and grass cows, \$2.25@2.55. The J. G. Bell cattle, 24 head, 980 fbs, sold at \$3.50.... A cattle feeder sold some cattle averaging around a ton apiece for less than he was offered twelve months before. Such weights are never appreciated. The thick fat on the animals is worthless as beef.

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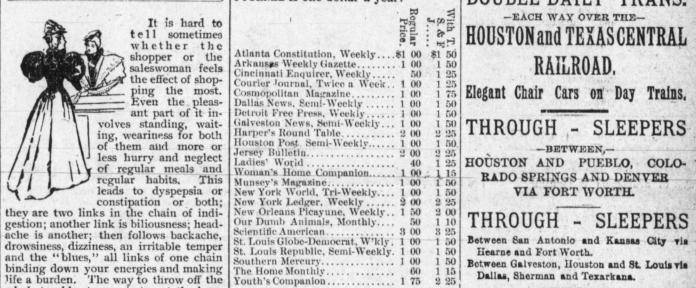


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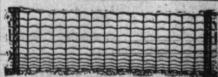
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W. B. Brezeale had cattle here last

Walter O'Brien of Weston, had cattle

here last week.

F. L. Coombs of Alpha, marketed hogs here Thursday.

J. H. Dudley of Plano, marketed cattle here last Tuesday

C. P. Witherspoon of Ardmore, J. T.

was here last Friday. J. T. Cates of Midlothian, marketed cattle here last Tuesday.

C. Slaughter of Prosper, had cattle here last Wednesday.

Luke Meyers of Carlton, had cattle on the market here Thursday.

T. L. Huggins of Garza, had cattle on the Dallas market Thursday.

J. W. Holland, a Dallas county stock farmer, had hogs on Thursday's market. G. A. Foote, the well known McKin-

F. H. Sonntag, a stock farmer from Tarrant county, marketed hogs here

Thursday.

W. J. Warren, this county, was here Thursday with cattle, which found ready sale.

J. B. McWhorter of Denton, a wellto-do stock farmer, was here with cattle last Thursday.

J. S. Newman of Salina, had a splendid good bunch of cattle on this market last Wednesday.

J. B. Dale of Greenville, one of the most successful meal feeders of Texas, was among the visitors here last week.

S. B. Shoemaker of Granbury, Hood county, had cattle sold here Thursday. He is feeding a number of cattle in Hood county.

L. M. Barkley, the well known Fort Worth cattle dealer, was in Dallas last week en route home from a business trip "down in the brush."

F. E. Laughlin had cattle on the Dallas market last Thursday. He is also feeding a good many cattle, all of which will come here to be sold.

B. L. Dair of Dallas, had cattle on the market last Thursday. Mr. Dair is a well-known dealer and trader, and this last lot of cattle were bought at Cleburne.

J. H. Nail of Wolfe City, who is feeding about 1000 steers at that place, was visitor in Dallas last week. Reports his cattle doing fine and thinks the

Hall 1500 yearlings for spring delivery cent, Kansas City received 31.8 per cent in a few days the machinery will be at good figures. Al Searcy of Weston, a prominent

stock farmer of Collin county, who is feeding a good string of cattle, has a shipment on the Dallas market Tuesday of each week. R. C. Sanderson of Big Springs, a

prominent cattleman of West Texas, was here Saturday. Grass, he says, is all that could be desired out there and cattle are doing well. Frank Biggers of Higgins, a well

known cattleman, was here Saturday and went to Fort Worth. Returned here Monday and went "down in the good and cattle fat in the Panhandle.

D. M. DeVitt, one of Fort Worth's big cattle owners, who has interests in different portions of the state, but principally on the Plains, spent a night in Dallas recently. He was returning home from a trip to Kaufman county. Mr. DeVitt is apparently well satisfied with the conditions, present and future, of the cattle business.

W. E. Cobb of Wichita Falls, was here Saturday. Says he's sorry now that he sold out before election. Looks for better and more prosperous times soon and thinks the cattlemen will be right in it. Ed is not out of the cow business by any means and probably a bicycle and wearing patent bicycle

H. C. Beal of Colorado City, was here Saturday en route home from a visit to Kemp, Kaufman county, where he had been to try to buy a string of cattle. Had not traded any up to the time of his being here Says grass is just as fine as can be in his section and stock of course in good condition. Reand a better feeling generally is notice-

J. B. Wilson, who is widely known as the most successful cattle feeder in well and taking on the "big taller" in to Kansas City sixty-three head tle are shaping themselves to soon steers to Northern market and Mr. F.

w. M. Winters of Panhandle City, spent Sunday here, resting up, preparatory to taking a trip "down in the brush" where he wants to round up a good big bunch of last spring's calves and take home with him. Says his grass is good, besides which he has grass is grass in good grass grass is grass in grass gra lots of good hay and a fine rye pas-ture, and he wants something to est it. Mr. Winters was in Dallas once bechanges have taken place since then.

Uncle Bill expressed himself as well can see into the future, says there's nothing discouraging. Uncle Bill has spent a lifetime working with and for the cattlemen of Texas, and deserves his well earned reputation.

Col. James A. Wilson, the genial, big-hearted, hustling general agent for the Chicago & Alton railroad in Texas. toring steady improvement in all lines of trade in the past few weeks; says everyone will soon realize how much good will come from the action of the people in continuing sound money in our country. Col. Jim is sometimes rather "talky" when it comes to politics, but when he says the cattle business shows healthfulness, it goes for good stuff, and he says it now.

John Scharbauer of Fort Worth cwner of the famous Goodnight Here ford herd, now located in King county, also an extensive owner of cattle in different parts of the west was here last week. Had been down in Kaufman looking up a trade, but had closed up nothing at the time of his visit here. Mr. Scharbauer's actions are always indicative of the outlook for the cattle business. When he wants to turn his money loose on cattle its a sure sign that he sees something in it, and his eyesight is always good. He is reputed to be one of the most successful dealney live stock man, was here for a dey ers in live stock in the country, and has been very successful in the busi-

> Allen Apperson of Wilmer, this county, was in town Friday, bringing with him a nice lot of butcher hogs and a load of good wool, both of which were sold here—the packing house taking the hogs and Crowdus Bros. & Co., the wool. As the market on both beeves, and says prices are holding up Texas, marketed 1,074-pound steers at these commodities was very low Mr. Apperson did not receive any more inevitable with becoming grace and counties with an equal amount. He cows and helfers sold at \$1.85 to \$2.50. said he was pleased. To a Journal re- has paid out over \$300 this year, him- the bulk at \$2.00 to \$2.30; steers at porter, Mr. Apperson stated that his self, for lobo scalps in Crosby county. \$2.25 to \$3.25, the bulk at \$2.55 to \$3.00. and other cattle in his neighborhood were doing well; also that the farmers are getting in shape to put in good, big crops next year.

NEWS AND NOTES.

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beeves have sold on this market since

The price is the highest at which any

September, 1895.

ments for the season. This company Pfost, of this city. They were married marketed 791-pound cows at \$2.55, and has recently shipped from Amarillo 90 last night at the bride's home, and to- 912-pound steers at \$3.20, from Cline. cars of cattle-about 2500. Three day will return to Mr. Boone's home in Texas.... Sidney Webb marketed 1033trains numbering 1050 head were ship- Arizona. Mr. Boone can certainly have pound steers at \$3.65 and 1050-pound ped one day and the entire lot sold on none but the kindest feeling for Kan- steers at \$3.60, from McKinney, Texas. one ticket. The commission firm who sas City, for not only did it furnish a handled the cattle stated it was the good market for the sheep, but sent marketed 14 cars of Texas cattle inlargest number ever sold on one ticket him home with a beautiful young bride. in Kansas City, and also beat the record at Chicago. A remarkably fat cow in the Spur brand was ordered cut out Ospal, of Roe, Montana, a wealthy cat- shipment of cattle to-day, from Pinton. cents. This cow was taken off the many thousand head of cattle from the 100 lbs. . Amarillo, the great cattle ship-

here last week returning from Kauf- season of 1896 amounted to 36,671 cars. Spring valley and Aravaipo canyon at because this city has no line running man, where Mr. Stevens sold to Mr. Of the total St. Louis received 39.7 per \$10 per head, spring delivery....With- to and through the richest territory all summer, but have taken a back est and finest in all the southwest, seat, and are classed as second and being capable of handling 20,000 steers, mostly 3s, at \$25...Rome

Devil's River News: Charles Schreiner, the Kerrvile wool merchant, has Some 1190-pound Kansas fed steers Spearman bought from A. J. Bowman Moss and Hubert Wigzell, of Presidio 1022@1032 pounds, \$3.75@3.80; Ander- mutt 100 cows and calves at \$12 for brush" to look at a string of cows Moss and Hubert Wigzell, of Presidio 1022@1032 pounds, \$3.75@3.80; Ander-mutt 100 cows and calves at \$12 for which are for sale. He says grass is county, have purchased of John Hen-son Bros., 1161@1196 pounds, \$4.05. cows and \$6 for calves...F. M. Deoutfit, under the direction of Mr. Rag- St. Louis and 234 cars from Kansas Ralph Harris 100 steers, 3s and 4s, at take about inteen days to get the the ranch in Nueces county. The cattle were not looking very well, have the ranch in Nueces county. The cattle were not looking very well, have the ranch in Nueces county. The cattle were not looking very well, have the ranch in Nueces county. The cattle were not looking very well, have the ranch in Nueces county. The cattle were not looking very well, have the ranch in Nueces county. The cattle were not looking very well, have the ranch in Nueces county. The cattle were not looking very well, have the ranch in Nueces county. The cattle were not looking very well, have the ranch in Nueces county. The cattle were not looking very well, have the ranch in Nueces county. The cattle were not looking very well, have the ranch in Nueces county. The cattle were not looking very well, have the ranch in Nueces county. The cattle were not looking very well, have the ranch in Nueces county. The cattle were not looking very well, have the ranch in Nueces county. The cattle were not looking very well, have the ranch in Nueces county. The cattle were not looking very well, have the ranch in Nueces county. The cattle were not looking very well, have the ranch in Nueces county. The cattle were not looking very well, have the ranch in Nueces county. The cattle were not looking very well well as the ranch in Nueces county. The cattle were not looking very well well as the ranch in Nueces county in Nueces county. The cattle were not looking very well well as the ranch in Nueces county in Nueces co Herefords are fine cattle, but do not \$3.05; Baker, B. & T., 876 pounds, O. Perry has leased the M. P. Smith look as attractive as a herd of solid \$3.20; T. C. Coggin, 1004 pounds, \$3.40! red Devons.

Dale of Greenville, twenty-three car tle, 73 pounds, \$3.40...Dillon & Co., loads of fat cattle, 437 head, for direct of Eva, Texas, marketed 20 head of \$16.75. never will be, even if he is now riding shipment to New York. Price paid, 1259-pound cattle at \$3.80. The Ard-\$3.95 per hundred pounds with shrinkage allowance of 75 pounds per head and freight paid by the sellers to St Louis. The cattle averaged 11801/2 pounds, which with the allowance off, made 11051/2 pounds the buyers paid a big string of meaffed sters weighing for. They were shipped via the Cotton Belt to Cairo, Big Four to Cleveland, Lake Shore to Buffalo and Central to New York. This is the first direct Fe has begun to bear fruit. In this conshipment made from Texas through to nection Mr. Titus says: "I know of of stock cattle, paying \$11 per head New York for years, Texas cattle havports considerable trading going on, New York for years, Texas cattle hav-and says things have picked up some ing been bought in the Kansas City and Chicago stockyards heretofore. If satisfactory, it will be followed by other similar shipments.

Dallas News: Mr. T. W. Wilson of Texas, told the Journal man the other Navasota shipped to Dallas, forty head day that he was now feeding about of stall fed yearlings. The average day that he was now feeding about of stall fed yearlings. The average 1000 head of catle, that they were doing weight was 600 pounds. He also shipped a most gratifying manner. This doubt-less means that the J. B. Wilson cat-J. S. Todd shipped twelve cars fat again top the market, something his J. Lijiblad six cars, making a big train no think there are 50 per cent of the alfalfa. They run between 7.000 and cattle always do. Mr. Wilson expresses load....Ozona.—Mr. C. Schauer sold number of cattle being fed there that 8,000 head of cattle and 500 horses off pleased with the market, and one hundred head of heifers at the following brices: Sixty-two head, 1 year lowing prices: Sixty-two head, I year count of the short cotton and corn beef cattle. In their beef corrals is an W. M. Winters of Panhandle City, of caives, \$13 per head. They are to pent Sunday here, resting up, preparbe pastured in Crockett county.... Live Stock Report to taking a trin "down in the live stock Report to taking a tri

when a mulley or polled animal, one without horns, was something of curi-Of course people did not go miles but most the mulley looked. More recently, by almost common consent, the people

Ther was a time, not many years ago, to which we all submit willingly, because it subserves our best interests. The after consequences of dehorning are really fraught with less danger than the drawing of a tooth and both operations are of such short duration that the pain and shock are very slight. The best way and indeed the only way how oddly and out of place to bring a savage to reason is to first sive weapons. As a result he at onc becomes tractile in dispositon and is spent Thursday of last week in the have demanded that for reasons of ready to listen to reason. It is so with metropolis. Col. Wilson notices a flatprofit and humanity both to man and horned animals; once remove their



among the animais themselves, there norms and they become quiet of dispobe more mulleys and the prac- sition, and are much more easily and should tice of dehorning has sprung into pop- ceonomically handled, for which reason ular favor. This very excellent practithe profit from live stock is greatly entice has extended to such breadth that hanced. In the selection of an instruwe should not be at all surprised if ment for dehorning, that one which eventually the animal with horns will will remove the horns quickest, cutting be as much a curiosity as the mulley clean and not crushing the horn, must was formerly From the very begin- cceasion the least pain and therefore ning there have been those who bitterly be the most humane and best. These opposed the dehorning of cattle as are among the claims made for the being unnecessary and cruel practice, Keystone Dehorning Clipper by its inbut the tide of public opinion has ventor and maker, A. C. Brosius of turned against them and dehorning is Cochranville, Pa. Write to the gentlethe rule now, rather than the excep- man, who will send you circulars and tion. While the operation in itself testimonials, etc., which will help you seems a little severe, it is certainly no to reason this matter to your entire more than is the drawing of a tooth, satisfaction and profit.

well.

Drovers' Telegram, 10th: Henry \$3.25. Kaderly, of Mulhall, O. T., was here yesterday with a shipment of steers weighing 1,568 lbs. that sold to Swift for \$4.75. They were the choicest territory steers ever seen here and had been fed ear corn 15 months. Mr. Kaderly bought them when calves wealthy ranchman of Mohave Co., Ariz., sold 1,300 head of fine sheep. Immediately after the sale he went to The Espuela Land and Cattle Com- the probate judge's office and secured 1035-pound steers at, \$3.25, and 943 pany have about completed their ship- a marriage license to marry Miss Clara pound steers at \$3.00....J. G. Smythe

Tombstone Epitaph: Mr. Chales at market and sold separately. She tleman of that section, is a visitor to In the shipment he had a grass steer weighed 1380 pounds and brought 4 Tombstone. Mr. Ospal has purchased averaging 1840 fbs that sold at \$4.50 per range and of course strictly grassfed. Arizona ranges, and is here on cattle ping point of the Texas Panhandle and Chicago received 28.5 per cent.. placed in the creamery at Phenix. Extreme light hogs were at a premium The Gazette says the plant is the largof December 5, 1891, when 83,065 ar- will be pursued, and it is hoped soon

Drovers' Journal, Dec. 7, 8, and 9: terday from Miles Station. & Son, 726@750-pound cows, \$2.25@ more, O. & M. Co. marketed 1263-pound meal-fed steers at \$4,20.

Drovers' Telegram, Dec. 8: J. Todd & Co, of Temple, Texas, had in 1098 lbs. that brought \$3,60....The feed-in-transit rate from Texas to mar- 4-year-old beef steers and are now tryket recently put into effect by the Santa the intention of making purchases of cattle and shipping them to points in Kansas where they will be fed this winter and later shipped on to the marfeed in Kansas," continued Mr. Titus, but not more than there were last F. W. Noble at its head, is one of the Mr. for fat cattle later on excellent. From fat what information I have obtained from F. cattle feeding portions of Texas I do no think there are 50 per cent of the policy in the polic there were last year at this time, on ac-

Saturday. To the Journal reporter, now known that shipments will exceed cows at \$2.45, and 808-pound steers at state.

those of last season...John T. Beal \$2.85..H. B. Shiner, Beeville, Texas, came in from Kansas City yesterday, marketed 932 and 987-pound steers at where he has been with a bunch of \$3.25. J. B. & J. E. Dale of Bonham Mr. Beal expresses himself as \$3.80, and 1,166-pound steers at \$4.00, very much in favor of a scalp law, and meal-fed at Bonham, Texas, and sold money for them than he could conven- says he believes the ranchmen will to the St. Louis Dressed Beef Co. A iently use. However, he accepted the supplement any bounty paid by the year ago to-day on this market Texas

The fed Texas steers sold at \$3.00 to

National Live Stock Reporter, Dec and 10: The fed Texas steers at \$3.55 and \$3.65 to-day were shipped by Sidney Webb from Itaska....J. Dyet, of Hillsboro, Texas, marketed The Kansas City market made another 1074-pound steers at \$3.50....Lovelady convert yesterday when J. D. Boone, a & Lowe, San Angelo, Texas, marketed 652-pound heifers at \$2.65.... W. H. Jennings marketed a good many cattle to-day from Southern Texas, including

...J. D. Jackson of Alpine, Texas, cluding cows at \$2.50 and steers at \$3.25....J. J. Welder, a prominent cattleman living in Victoria, Tex., had a

San Angelo Enterprise: P. Nation third choice now. Last week hog re-ceipts were the largest since the week of the manufacture of dairy products ceived \$10 per head for them....Mrs. C. Frary sold to F. M. DeLashmutt 30 rived, while last week there were 81, cheese and butter made at home will cows and calves at \$18, and 30 dry rived, while last week there were strong and butter made at holds will solve and calves at \$18, and 30 dry supply all the inter-mountain region, as well as the coast towns. Phenix is the ideal place for dairying, as grow-bled to the ideal place for dairying as grow-bled to the ideal pla country, but they keep coming just the ing alfalfa is at hand throughout the Johnson sold to Miller Bros., of Florence, Kansas, 1000 steers, 4 and 5 years old, at \$25. These were shipped yessold all fall wool consigned to him at sold at \$4.25. The D. C. Hill cattle, 20 cows and calves at \$20....Jackson from 6½ to 7½ cents a pound...Jo derson, of Crockett county, 200 head of Out of 614 cars of cattle forwarded Lashmutt, bought from Jack Williams 2 and 3 year old picked helfers at \$13 from six outside markets to Chicago of Sherwood 50 steer calves at \$10... and \$15 per head.... The King ranch during November, 363 cars came from Will Seymour, of Water Valley, sold to outht, under the direction of Mr. Reg. St. Louis and 25 tours and 25 t herd of 609 head and passed through Indians...Grass cows sold at \$2.25@ Mogford sold to Mayer & Sons 1700 Sonora with them Wednesday. It will 2.75 and grass steers at \$3.05@3.30. steers, 1s and 2s, at \$11.50 round... take about fifteen days to get them to Some 873-pound Mississippi cattle sold Piper & Pulliam bought from John ing suffered for water last summer. pounds, \$3.30; Baker & B., 850 pounds, the price paid was about \$10.50....F ranch, in Sterling county, comprising Coggin & B., 862 pounds, \$3.25; Mayer about twenty sections of pasture land. Maddison Hayes & Son of New York, bought last Friday of J. B. and J. E. W. J. Davis, 873-pound Mississippi catbought last Friday of J. B. and J. E. W. J. Davis, 873-pound Mississippi catsteers at \$8.50 round...M. Z. Smissen .. Sam Runkles bought from Godfrey bought from J. W. Knapp 84 oxen at

Reno Gazette and Stockman: Geo. Russell came in from Elko last night and went to Carson this morning. He informed a Gazette reporter that Eastern cattlemen are buying everything in Eastern Nevada from yearlings to ing to get hold of stock cattle. Ham McCain, of Halleck, bought 200 head was offered \$15 per head for the same band, to be delivered on March 1st. er and later shipped on to the mar-"There are a good many cattle on several years past. * * The Clover year, but the number in Texas on feed largest holdings in the state. The home They have feed lots for 2,500 head of abundance of good warm water for the cattle to drink, making it the most ture, and he wants something to eat i. Mr. Winters was in Dallas once betore in 1878, and says he finds several hanges have taken place since then.

West Texas Stockman: J. W. Glover sold 39 head of scalawags last week at \$13... Fred McKenzie sold in the original steers from western Texas, 345 pounds average, sold at \$3.40..J. J. Welder the winter. Mr. Noble fed a bunch of cattle last year, and had the satisfaction of getting the biggest price week at \$13... Fred McKenzie sold in the original steers from western Texas, 345 pounds average, sold at \$3.40..J. J. Welder the winter. Mr. Noble fed a bunch of cattle last year, and had the satisfaction of getting the biggest price week at \$13... Fred McKenzie sold in the original steers from western Texas, 345 pounds average, sold at \$3.40..J. J. Welder the winter. Mr. Noble fed a bunch of cattle last year, and had the satisfaction of getting the biggest price week at \$13... Fred McKenzie sold in the original steers from western Texas, 345 pounds average, sold at \$3.40..J. J. Welder the winter. Mr. Noble fed a bunch of cattle last year, and had the satisfaction of getting the biggest price week at \$13... Fred McKenzie sold in the original steers from western Texas, 345 pounds average, sold at \$3.40..J. J. Welder the winter. Mr. Noble fed a bunch of cattle last year, and had the satisfaction of getting to get good nightes later in the winter. Mr. Noble fed a bunch of cattle last year, and had the satisfaction of getting to get good night average, sold at \$3.40..J. J. Welder the winter. Mr. Noble fed a bunch of cattle last year. Uncle Bill Hunter, the best known man in Texas, treasurer and manager-in-Texas for the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Company was here Saturday. To the Lower was here satisfied by the Clover Valley and twelve bales of cotton have been shipped from Colorado to date. It is Angelo, Texas, marketed 786-pound company is aid to be the finest in the

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idney Webb was down Saturday rom Bellvue.

J. S. Todd of Checotah, I. T., was in the city Saturday.

M. L. Cotter, of Commerce, was in the city last week. A. Powers of Mangum, O. T., was

a visitor in Fort Worth Sunday.

J. N. Anderson of Wellington, was among the visitors here last week. W. B. Hays of Adair, a well known

cattleman, was in the city last week. G. Beard of Colorado City, a well known cathteman, was here last week.

F. M. Barnett of Gainesville, a prominent cattleman was in the city Satur-

R.7-K. Halsell of Decatur, was a prominent visiting cattleman here last

D. L. Knox of Jacksboro, accompanied by his wife was in the city last

Robert Moodie of Canadian, a wellknown cattleman, was in the city Monday. Wiliam Winters of Panhandle, a

well known cattleman, was in the city Saturday. E. D. Farmer of Aledo, a well known and successful cattle feeder, was in

the city Friday." prominent banker and cattleman, was taining to the industry.

in the city last week. Sam P. Britt of Childress, an extensive and energetic cattle dealer, was in the city Saturday.

F. D. Woody, of Decatur, a wellknown stockman, was in Fort Worth Thursday of last week

Sidney Webb, of Bellvue, a prominent cattleman and extensive feeder. was in the city last week.

known cattleman, was up from the coast country last week. W. D. Jordan, national quarantine

inspector, was down last week from Quanah, his headquarters. Charles Goodnight, of Goodnight,

cattlemen here last week. D. P. Gay of Ballinger, a prominent cattleman and member of the Live Oak ranch company, was in the city last

B. H. Campbell of Wichita, Kas., was Mr. Sansom, as most stockmen know, in the city Saturday. Col. Campbell is is a large and successful cattle feeder

that state. J. J. Green of Saginaw, a well known substantial stock farmer was in the city Friday and was a visitor at the Journal office.

Saturday looking as jolly and good humored as ever.

Ralph Ogden of Koperl, a substantial stock farmer, also representative of the Standard Commission Co. in his section, was in the city last week.

B. C. Sugg, of Sugden, I. T., was a visitor in Fort Worth last week. Mr. Sugg is one of the most extensive and wealthy cattlemen in that section.

E. A. Paffrath, or "Pat," as he is generally known, a well known cattle commission man, resident here, is back from a trip to San Antonio.

and stockman, accompanied by his

W. R. Curtis of Henrietta, was in the city Sunday. Mr. Curtis is a wellknown and extensive cattleman, with ranch interests in Hall and Donley

H. C. Babb, of Decatur, the popular and hard-working representative of the Kansas City stock yards, was in the city last week, talking up his market to the cattlemen.

Eugene Ikard, formerly of this city. but now located in Falls county, where he is successfully farming and raising stock, was here last week on a visit with his old friends.

W. H. Chilson of Henrietta, was in the city Sunday. Mr. Chilson was on his way to Phoenix, Ariz., to attend the meeting of the irrigation congress to be held in that city this week.

Ike T. Pryor of Columbus, a prominent cattleman, holding extensive interests in the Indian and Oklahoma territories, was among the visiting cattlemen in the city last week.

E. B. Johnson and G. M. Rountree, of Norman, O. T., were in the city Thursday. These gentlemen are feeding cattle in the Oklahoma country, and are down this way now looking for

srs. Kerbergen and De Gaughey of Iowa, were in the city Friday and favored the Journal office with a call. se gentlemen are wellknown cattle ders and are now on the look out for several hundred head.

W. B. Tullis of Quanah, an extensive stockman ranching in Greer county, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Tullie is also a member of the state sanitary board, or as it is more generally known, the "quarantine commission."

spencer & Birdsong, of Fort Worth. e a closing-out sale in our ading one or more Jersey cows or hogs,

H. R. Martin of Comanche, was one of the visitors here on Monday. "Uncle Henry," as he is familiarly called, is a prominent banker and cattleman F. E. Herring of Vernon, was here in that section, and also has large stock interests in the Oklahoma coun-

Clyde Anthony of Bonham, was repweek. He was unable personally to be present, but sent some fine poultry in charge of Mayor Cox of that city, who as well as Mr. Anthony was an extensive prize winner.

W. H. Gaines, of Palo Pinto, was a caller at The Journal office this morning. Mr. Gaines, who is a well to do stockman, and farmer, and an old friend of The Journal, evinced a practical renewal of his friendship by years.

Dick Walsh, manager of the well known J. J. ranch in Armstrong county, was in the city last Friday on his way to Kansas City. This ranch of which Mr. Adair of Dublin, Ireland, is pincipal owner, contains probably among the most highly bred cattle in the Panhandle.

E. L. Rucker of Claremore, I. T. was in the city last week, and made the Journal a pleasant call. Mr. Rucker is a cattle owner and dealer in the Cherokee nation and is down now after some purchases. He states that cattle conditions are fair in that country and grass not extra good.

E. P. Freeman, lately of Alvarado, now located in Fort Worth, was a caller yesterday in company with Mr A J. Thompson, Mr. Freeman has been connected with the feed and cattle business at Alvarado and other points J. W. Watson, of Hubbard City, a and is pretty well posted on all per-

> J. H. Barwise, Jr., of Wichita Falls, was in the city Friday of last week. Mr. Barwise, though a comparatively young man, is an old resident of that county; his father was county judge some years since, and Mr. Barwise is now engaged in farming and stockraising under the "YY" brand.

W. B. Stickney of St. Louis, was among the visitors here last week. Mr. Stickney, who now has the honor of being president of the St. Louis Live P. M. Granbury of Houston, a well Stock Exchange, was at one time a resident of the Lone Star state, and was for some years correspondent of the Dallas News at Henrietta.

Samuel Scaling, of St. Louis, was in the city Thursday of last week on his return from a visit to the Indian Territory, where he has extensive cattle was among the prominent visiting interests. Mr. Scaling is a member of the wealthy and old-established commission firm of Scaling & Tamblyn, of St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago.

M. Sansom, of Alvarado, president of the Texas Live Stock association, was among The Journal's callers last week. one of the most extensive cattlemen in and shipper. He states he has not shipped anything lately, but has some good stuff now to send forward in a few days.

R. M. Bressie, of Big Springs, was in the city Thursday, on his way from his ranch in the Indian Territory, and known cattle feeder, was in the city sie is a well known and popular stockman, and also a cattle feeder. He has a bunch now on corn feed at White Eagle, in the Ponca reservation, where his pasture is situated.

H. P. Morrow of Amarillo, formerly railroad agent, later a successful merchant and now cashier of the First National Bank of that great cattle shipping centre, was in the city last week. jointly with Mr. Fuqua, president or

Herman Specht, of Iowa Park, was in the city last week. Mr. Specht is W. T. Stewart of Graham, banker the owner of what is known as the a caller at the Journal office Monday, Specht colony, in Wichita county, be- on his return from Chicago, where he brother, who also is a cattleman in tween Wichita Falls and Red river, had been on a business trip. Col. Jack county, were in the city Saturday. He organized and settled this colony Black is as enthusiastic as ever on his to-do farmers from lowa and Illinois, national bureau, with a branch in evable farms throughout that section.

> C. B. Willingham, of Roswell, N. M. was in the city last week. Mr. Willingham is one of the prominent and would be the establishment of the vaenterprising citizens of that place. He rious grades of all products to be rethinks prospects are now good for ex- garded as standard. This would be a Mr. Willingham states, is a success, and will be a grand thing for that and of the highest importance, but, becountry.

> F. A. Gallagher, inspector at St. last week, on his way to Childress, and distributed in due time. where he intends spending some time. scheme has already received enderse to impossible for cattle to pass through the wrong hands without detection.

Mr. F. G. Buford of Buford, Tenn., who has of late been making headquarters at Fort Worth, has just received a leading establishments in Chicago for car of high grade Jersey heifers fresh them, and was shown instead the in milk, or soon to be. Mr. Buford also skins of Chinese goats, the hair of has a few highly bred saddle and pact which is shorter and coarser. These ing stalfions. All this stock is for they call and sell for Angora skins sale at prices in keeping with the but the genuine article is not to be times, and is deserving the attention had there, of those needing such. See ad. elsewhere in this issue.

city last week. Mr. Kramer is a successful and prosperous farmer and stock raiser in McLennan county. He believes in hog raising and encourages of being mayor of that thriving city. his tenants, of which he has several, He is also one of the best known and likewise. Mr. Kramer frequently furnishes hogs to be fatened on shares, Plymouth Rock chickens in the state

W. M. Atkinson, of Roswell, N. M., was in the city last week, and made first, three second, and two third asset religing columns this issue. Here is rare chance for any one desiring to sage in the dairy business, or wantight with a couple of cars of graded in the dairy business, or wantight with a couple of cars of graded in the dairy business, or wantight with a couple of cars of graded in the dairy business, or wantight with a couple of cars of graded in the city has a full blood Hereford and Shorthorn developing in Texas, but as a rule our

sacrifice. These cattle, also the Chased from Mr. Charles Goodnight, Poland-China sows offered, are all thoroughbred, and from the best and Milne & Bush Land and Cattle company, near Roswell, of which company Mr. Atkinson is vice president.

J. B. Armstrong, of Shenandoah, Ia proprietor of the Pleasant Valley seed corn farm, advertises his seed in this issue, and with ad. sends copy of his pamphlet on corn growing, which he will send with sample package of corn to any address for 5 cents! The pamphlet alone is worth more money, conresented at the poultry show here this taining many valuable hints, also expatrons of Mr. Armstrong, who, by the way, is considered the most successful corn grower in the world.

R. J. Wilson, of Denton, manager of the Denton Cotton Oil company, and member of the firm of Wilson Bros., cattle feeders, was a pleasant caller at The Journal office last week. Messrs. Wilson are now feeding individually 460 head of cattle, which, he states, are notching his subscription up two hard to beat, and will soon be in prime condition. Talking of the feeder lists in The Journal, Mr. Wilson stated that in the report from Denton a printer's error made one item read 850 instead of 150, thus reporting 700 head too many from that point.

W. P. Carson of Randal, introduces himself in the Journal's advertising columns this issue and his card will henceforth appear in the paper. Mr. Carson is an intelligent, progressive farmer and fine stock raiser, making specialties of Poland-China swine, and some half dozen breeds of fancy poultry. Mr. Carson was a successful exhibitor at the poultry show here last week, securing three first, two second and one third prize on his chickens. We with pleasure recommend him to intending buyers who may trade with him in full assurance of getting a fair and square deal.

S. B. Burnett is back in the city after an extended trip to his ranch in Wichita county. While away he also superintended the shipment of three train loads of the Ardmore cattle on feed which brought respectively, \$4.20, \$4.10 and \$3.90. Capt. Burnett sold this week from the 6666 ranch, 1105 head of feeder steers to Jot. J. Smyth of Grandview, which will be ranged in the old Fant pasture this county. Capt. Burnett says that considering the drought that county has recently experienced everything is in pretty good shape

J. B. Dale of Bonham, was in the city Saturday and was an appreciated visitor at the Journal office. Mr. Dale is the senior member of the extensive cattle firm of J. B. and J. E. Dale. As may be seen in our News and Notes column, Messrs. Dale have just sold twenty-five cars of their mealfed cattle from Bonham for direct shipment to New York. This is a noteworthy item, being the first shipment of its class from Texas for years. Unless very extreme weather is encountered in transit, Mr. Dale thinks the shrinkage on these cattle will be very moderate, as they were in fine condition. I don't think I got as much as I ought, said Mr Dale, but then, he added goodnaturedly, we did very well on them and are satisfied and hope the buyers will be

Col. J. A. Wilson, live stock agent of dropped into The Journal office for a chat a day or two ago. The colonel, as everybody knows, is a Republican of the deepest dye. Before the election he was strictly an "offensive par-J. W. Corn of Weatherford, the well called at the Journal office. Mr. Bres- tisan," and is now going around wearing an "I told you so" kind of smile. This with reference to the big revival in business which he claims has followed. He says he never before has seen such a universal demand for all classes of cattle. Parties who shipped lately have all made money and are reinvesting. Col. Wilson is very jubilant over the business done and now being done by his road, which, he states, forwarded from Kansas City to Mr. Morrow is also interested in cattle various points during the last eleven months 8409 cars of cattle. The rethe bank, on their ranch near Mobeetie, ceipts of Texas cattle by this road and Wheeler county. They have a choice others was published last week, and, herd of Hereford cattle. good showing.

W. L. Black of Fort McKavett, was in '88 and '89, with substantial, well- pet subject, the establishment of a who now own pretty homes and valu- ery county, where full statistical information as to supply and demand of all farm products, stock, etc., would be recorded and obtainable. Another feature of this bureau, or exchange, tension of the Pecos Valley railroad valuable educational feature for the from Roswell to Washburn or Ama- people, and enable every farmer to derillo. The beet sugar factory at Eddy termine for himself the value of his products. The subject is interesting, ing of necessity complex, and embracing many details, it is too lengthy to be ordenarily dealt with, Col, Black Louis for the Cattle Raisers' association, was a caller at The Journal office the subject, which will be published Mr. Gallagher says the association's ments from governors of thirty states business there, as at other points, is so besides boards of trade, leading busithoroughly systematized that it is next ness men and others. Talking on the subject of this state's undeveloped industries, Col. Black remarked: "Take Angora goat skins, for example. You can't buy the genuine article in Calcago. Just for curiosity, I inquired at they call and sell for Angora skins

W. B. Cox of Bonham, spent the bes part of last week in the city, in attend-George Kramer of Waco, was in the ance at the poultry show, where he was a large and successful exhibitor. most successful breeders of Barred which plan he states, works well. He of which he makes an exclusive spethinks hogs can be raised in Texas cialty. At the Fort Worth poultry cheaper than in any state in the Union. show he came off more than victorious. having captured no less than fourteen prizes, namely, six specials and three as the entire stock will be sold at a yearlings. These cattle were pur- people have an erroneous idea as to

prices and values. This applies to other fine stock, hogs for instance, as well as poultry. Here in Texas we raise just as good birds, and hold our own all the way through with the older states, and yet we don't get over fifty per cent of what they realize on sales. The average farmer here will, almost take a fit if you ask him over a dollar or two for a sitting of eggs or a bird. Now for instance, a pen of Light Brahmas are owned by my friend, progress of the disease. Nu-Clyde Anthony of my city. He secured on his birds here three first, one third and three specials. Judge Hewes of Trenton, Mo., an expert, who judged here and has been judging all the fall s Cod-liver Oil. When said that was the best bird of his class in over four hunderd that he had seen partly digested, as in Scott's this year. I don't suppose Mr. Anthony would take \$50 for him-he cost him \$35. Now, how can he afford to sell eggs and chickens from such stock at the price of scrub stock? This pen of body secures the whole bene-Plymouth Rocks of mine here cost-I am afraid to tell you how muchanyway, they are not for sale. Good you want to read more about or f their eggs cost money, but it pays to buy the best, and accord- it let us send you a book. ing as the people get educated up to it they will find the truth of what I say.' Mr. Cox promised to send an occa-

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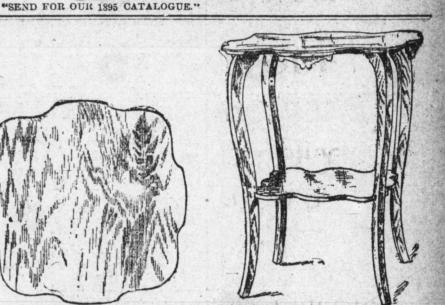
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