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THE FARM.	CATTLE.	HORSES AND MULES.		
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the farmer is to constitute himself a weed killer. Neither upon nor about	price of good stock cattle induce farm- ers to breed up and grade up for sup- plying the demand? Every good cow and helfer should be bred to the best	The horse is far more intelligent than many suppose. A kind word is sometimes as good as a feed of oats. A gentle tone, caresses, praises, glits, of dainties, render him safer and more obedient. Harsh treatment keeps him		

If you have a nice little farm or bus- for high grade stock. iness, or steady employment, and are out of debt, do not fret and worry Don't forget to plow and burn fireyourself and wife into the grave for guards. A little labor in that direction may save thousands of acres of grass. the sake of money. You have but one life to live, and that is but brief at The experience of the last couple of The track used to show off the horses best. Take a little comfort and pleas-ure as you go along day by day, and ed the grass of entire counties on the machines. All bicycles sold in the try to do a little good to each other. plains, should be guarded against.

Wealth alone will never keep your memory green after you have gone to the undiscovered country.

of the farm. The best quality of soon come when the South Americans never pays. everything should be raised. Quick-maturing cattie, sheep, swine and poultry, as well as the grain crops. the United States did during the seven-The successful farmer of the future ties." must conduct operations upon strict business principles. He must work with his mind, as well as with his hands. He should read the experience of others, observe how his suc-

cessful neighbor conducts his work, keep himself posted in all lines of agricultural work.

The main points to be gained by cultivation are: To prevent the evaporation of moisture, to kill weeds, to set plant food free and allow free access of the air. To get the benefit of all these we have only to keep the soil fine and mellow by stirring it as soon after every rain as possible without packing, and once in a week or ten days in the event of dry weather. It is now

vation during the fore part of the sea- are, however, stated to be very low, of moisture for development. The may be looked for. growing season advances, and cultivation should be kept up, that as much moisture may be saved as is possible. Neglect on this point often makes the

A. D. Thompson, a prominent farmer & Co., in their Weekly Report, say:

A quickly developed pig makes good weight, and for less money than dosset The sheep interests of Texas were the old way of feeding; it produces bet- largely represented in San Angelo on ter quality, and therefore has a better Dec. 10, when the annual meeting of nervous and in misery. head off.

Part-of the Paris horse market has been set aside for a public bicycle market, which will be held once a week longer. Sell them to get the money, and start to feed up small pigs again. market will pay a tax of 10 cents to the Let the money earn its profit twice in the year.

The Mark Lane Express, alluding to Ownership has limitations, and inthe present demand for Shorthorns by. The conditions that will make slip-guent depression in late Hereford sales mutilate. Horses have a right to good the best for choice meat. The hog shod farming fairly profitable will in England, and low prices realized, food, kind care and to be as happy as products which command the highest never return. The tillers of the soil adds: "Wise men take advantage of their masters. It is never wise to do prices in English markets come from never return. The there's of the soli ands; whise men take advantage of their masters. It is haver whise to do countries which are noted for the pro-must pursue the best and most econ-such sacrifices to replenish their nerds, wrong; neither is it good policy to duction of corn-England, Ireland and of the form. The best quality of some when the South Americans haver work or abuse a horse. It

caused by fear, excitement or misman- ter where they can help themselves. agement, and that one harsh word and never let the supply entirely run would increase the pulse of a nervous out. There is no danger of them cat-Out of a total of 313 certificates issued by the British Shorthorn society horse ten beats a minute. Leland ing too much, for their own cravings

during the past half year on animals Stanford discharged any man who will measure that. destined for export no fewer than 290 swore at his horses. were for cattle shipped to Argentina; of the remainder 14 went to Germany, 8 to Sweden and a solitary one to Ausbest to be had, and paid accordingly-

(about five thousand dollars) for the of cruelty to animals. Royal cup winner, Celt. An unhappy, terrorized or hungry While it is a fact that there is not horse, or one in distress from blows, short intervals no seed can even start. on feed in other states. The present troubles. Cruelty is costly. While it may be true that the culti- supplies of fat cattle and also of beef

Eastern farmers will find draft vances. We ought to try and remem-ber that as long as a plant continues only that the present price of basf will to the best imported stallions, such is in vigorous growth it requires plenty be maintained, but that an advance the English, Scotche and French farmers use to make the farm pay where

they have good markets for good draft THE TOP SALE SINCE SEPTEM-**TEMBER**, 1895. The cause of the scarcity of good

Commenting on the sale of a bunch difference between success and failure of sixteen head of Polled Angus steers too many, farmers kept every mare for horses is that when we were breeding last week at \$5.90, the highest price breeding, no matter what class or qualsince September, 1895, Clay Robinson ity and bred to any stallion or even a

"The sale of a bunch of 1,484-pound cheap horses to sell and the great over-A. D. Thompson, a prominent latinet of Roswell, N. M., in the Pecos Valley Argus, says: "This is my first year in the culture of the sugar best, and L. have learned much that will be of value weight store of the fact that the handy-weight store of the fact the handy-weight store of the sugar best, and L.

selling price. Push the grade pig; the Texas Wool Growers' association there is such a thing as his eating his was called to order. Dr. J. B. Taylor, for a number of years president of the association, hav-It is well to have some pigs to sell at ing died during the year, the meeting different times of the year. Sell early, was called by the vice-president, John for often the quick-growing, early ma- Kenedy of Fort McKavitt. turing pigs pay better than to feed The sheepmen began coming the pre-

SHEEP AND WOOL.

THE SHEEPMEN MEET.

ious day, and when the meeting was called to order a goodly number had come in, most of them coming overland by the buckboard route, from long distances. Representatives were pres-A variety in foods produces the best ent from Menard, Crockett, Irion, Sutton, Frio, Val Verde, Tom Green, Schleicher and Bexar, and some came

from far up in the panhandle. Among the prominent wool growers mattendancewere B. M. Lymont of Del Mr. Rarey, the tamer, said that al-nost every wrong act of a horse is

ell of Crockett, C. G. Burbank of Fort. McKavitt. George Richardson of San Angelo, secretary of the association, L. H. Hallam of Amarillo, John Kenedy of Fort McKavitt, Vories P. Brown of San Antonio, R. S. Campbell of Tom Green, W. E. Murphy of Irion. The association did not meet until 4

The improvement by crossing a thor-Overwork, underfeeding, neglect and oughbred boar on common sows is o'clock in the afternoon, but during the abuse are costly mistakes, and have re- very great. The pigs digest more, grow day the sheepmen gathered in the oftralia. This shows the desire among duced the average life of the horse to marketable pork in less time and at fice of Secretary Richardson and encur Argentine neighbors for improving from thirty to fifteen years, incurring less cost per pound. Only the pure- gaged in a general discussion of the their hords. They bought the very millions of loss. Add the losses from bred boar can be relied upon to make wool industry, the extermination of sickness, lameness and accidents, due this improvement. The half-breed has wild animals and the prospects of beain one instance paying an even £1000 to the same cause, and we get the cost, not the power to reproduce these qual- eficial legislation by congress.

It is stated by the shecomen here Ities. that where the market was practically A breeder says we often see at fairs dead before the election, and good hogs that look real monsters. The sheep went begging for buyers at \$1 a the shortage in Texas cattle as com- strains, had shoes, check roins, misfit head hardly visible, deeply hidden in head, now owners were not eager to a well known fact that there is no bet- pared with last year that was generally harness, blinders or over-exertion can fat. The legs stick deeply in the body, sell, and buyers who want to increase ter mulch to prevent the escape of supposed, yet there is an undoubted not do his best, and is just so much and are hardly able to carry it. From their flocks are doing the rustling to moisture than a freshly stirred sur-face. And with this regular stirring at possibly, may be offset by the numbers of drivers is at the foundation of most fattening is only a hobby which may better times are near at hand.

prove useful for the purpose of exhibi-Treasurer George E. Webb reported tion, to show the fattening capacity of that there was on hand of the funds of to become careless as the season ad-business conditions continue to im-any other class of horses if they will business conditions continue to im-any other class of horses if they will business conditions continue to im-any other class of horses if they will business conditions continue to im-any other class of horses if they will business conditions continue to im-any other class of horses if they will business conditions continue to im-any other class of horses if they will business conditions continue to im-any class conditions continue to im-any cl any other class of horses, if they will not profitable to the farmer in any about the same balance as reported last year. On the special fund to defray

the expenses of delegates from the as-The values of no other kind of stock sociation to Washington there was a seem to rise and fall as rapidly as deficit of \$3.95. The report was adopted. Mr. Burbank moved the appointment those of hogs. It has only been a few ears since hog prices were away above of a committee of three on resolutions, those for anything else. For the past and Messrs. Burbank, Runge and B. M. six months prices have been compara- Lymont were appointed, the chairman tively lower for hogs than for any oth- being added on motion of Vories P. er kind of live stock. Present values Brown.

can not last long if prices for other At the evening session the convenfarm products appreciate. The busition offered a resolution expressive of ness man will put hogs on his list for its regret and loss on the death of the next year's crop if he is figuring on late president, Dr. J. B. Taylor, which was unanimously adapoted. The following resolution was, after

Hogs do not do well when large considerable discussion, adopted numbers are kept together. If disease

"1. Whereas, the

Texas are suffering from the unjust

and unequal tariff legislation, we, the

wool growers of



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also learned that beets should be irrigated and cultivated very frequently but one. and that this work should be continued taught me is, that immediately after ted to prevent the ground from baking I very nearly ruined my field by waiting a little too long, and then the crust was inclined to tear up the plants. I feed lets." stopped cultivating and applied water again, and as soon as the moisture had evaporated sufficiently I put in the cul-

tivator, and it gave beautiful results. I have but three acres of sugar beets. I planted fifteen pounds of seed to the acre. I am greatly encouraged, and be- advance in price "away up yonder, lieve the crop is to be of great value still on the face of things and judged and pleasing to the farmers of this by surroundings it certainly does seem community.'

From Cuba and the Phillipine Islands has come in the past a large who have marketed within the past amount of the tobacco consumed in the month or two made money and are reworld. The United States, Brazil, Java, investing, and in spite of the repeated Sumatra Syria, India and Mexico have heavy runs, prices have held up wonproduced nearly all the balance. The derfully well; as high as \$5.90 has Island of Cuba is to-day laid waste by lately been paid at Chicago for fat fire and sword and the Phillipine Is- steers, as against \$5.50 the highest lands are suffering from the same vis- price paid last season. It is very possiitation. It will be years before Cuba ble that there may be a decline just becan regain her prestige as a tobacco fore Christmas, when beef consumption growing country and in the meantime is necessarily affected by heavy poultry other countries will benefit from her and game demands. This, however, misfortunes. Even if Cuba does prosper in the years to come it will be difficult for her to again turn the tide of trade in her direction, as it will have been diverted into new and permanent channels

Texas could be made a great tobacco She possesse all kinds of soil and climate and in many places can the dentical combinations of the same be found which produce well known and highly priced varieties of the leaf else-There is a future for tobacco culture in Texas and there is no time more propitious for its realization than experiments in many places and induce the investment of capital where it othgreat ectton crop in this state as a of our prosperity and it never

of our agricultural wealth.

to me in the future. I know that land weight steer commands a premium should be clean from all rubbish-made over all others. The above lot were as clean as a garden-and then plowed prime in every respect, but the secret very deep. It should then be harrowed of their good sale lay not alone in their until every clot is pulverized before the quality, but in the way they wi'l killseed is drilled in. I seeded mine with without waste or fat, yielding the larga garden drill, which did very good est percentage of meat to live weight work, with this exception, the rows They combine every requisite of the were not sufficiently straight to admit prime beef market, finish, quality of horse cultivation, hence necessitated carly maturity and killing without a great deal of hand hoeing and weed- waste, and are in demand from ten ing, which was laborious and costly. I buyers where the very heavy beeves of fully as good quality are wanted by but one. \* \* \* Last year at this when young, the oftener the better; time heavy beeves as prime as could be made were selling at \$4.50 to \$5, and until the growth of the foliage prevents yet at the very same time 1,500-pound it. One valuable lesson this year has Angus and 1,225-pound Shor horn steers sold as high as \$5.50. This conirrigation the fields should be cultiva- dition of affairs remains. The heavy steer has had his day, and it is hard

to see how there is going to be any profit in retaining that class in the

THE CATTLE OUTLOOK.

While there appears no sound warrant for the optimistic assertions occasionally heard of late, that cattle will as if the outlook in the cattle industry

was extremely favorable. The demand for cattle of all classes is good; those season .- Kantucky Stock Farm. will probably be but temporary. In preparing beef cattle for market it is no doubt apparent to any who have

cater to this taste medium weight ani- said, in substance, that the racing of tial in the summer than in the winter, adouted at the meeting, and finished early, and has his distinc- ration of the breed of race horses.

exceedingly brisk. Our western men their feet and legs. Nowadays, the pig-with a streak of lean and a streak by-laws.

Texas grown tobacco already has a have contracted or sold their young training of trotters and pacers. at 2 of fat makes the sweetest and most igh standing in the market. It is stuff at figures not dreampt of three years old, is almost a necessity for palatable pork. If home-made pork is neco experts say that much of it gives this connection it may be well to re- ticusly undertaken, are not likely to home markets, and if the lard is free such favorable conditons for many ensure hearty support when the time er on the race track.—Trotter and many farms, the pork supply is bought, decline, and will now commence an era for their reinforcement artives. Perer. for their reinforcement artives.

loes not get among them the hogs are Eastern papers are reviving the cry still liable to sudden chills, huddling f the great surplus of western range together as they are sure to do in cold press that find no market even at \$10, | weather, and thus exposing themselves all owing to electuicity and the bicycle. Yes, there are thousands of western unch horses, and there are millions of just as worthless scrubs in all the states that never should have been bred, as there is no market demand for them, while there is a positive scarcity of good draft and coach horses at good prices.

profits.

Some horses will stubbornly refuse to take the bit. A boy with a Shetland pony hit upon a novel method of inserting the bit in its mouth. He kept vial of molarses on a shelf in the stall and rubbed a few drops on tha bit every time he put the bridle on the pony. After awhile the peny associated the molasses with the bit and, as horses are fond of sweets, he showed less reluctance as he was thus reward- imal weighing from, say 175 to 250 ed every time he submitted. Kindness conquered in his case, and the suggestion of a little molasses on the bit is one that may be followed.

With the revival of business, which fluence. Where two litters are prois already in sight, there will be increased activity in the horse line, especially in speed horses. Notwithstanding the universal depression in all lines of trade during the season of for market at an early rather than a than the wheat market, or the park cost of production increases. market, or land values. Race horse men had a fairly good year, and the attendance at harness meetings was much better than at all other outdoor sports. All the signs of the times are auspicious for great facing and a genuine boom in the horse market next.

RACING TWO-YEAR-OLDS

Ever and anon the question of rac- for six months and feed them on corn gress.

assembled, earnestly request our repalternately to extreme heat and exresentatives in congress to use all eftreme cold. Besides, in any large lot forts to secure the passage of the Dingthere is sure to be difference in size. ley bill without time or limit in order The stronger will always crowd the that we may secure some measure of weaker from the feeding places. An immedate relief." underling among a herd of hogs has a The next resolution offered by the poor chance for growing. The same committee was as follows, which was amount of feed given to hogs distribopposed by Capt. Crouch and supportuted in small lots of even size will ed by Messrs. Burbank and Dameron make more pork than if a large numand on a division adopted:

ber are fed together indiscriminately. "2. The wool growers of Texas disapprove of the importation of Mexican The proper age at which to fatten

sheep of any grade free of duty." will depend upon various conditions. Resolution 3, which was adopted, in-The market will exercise an important dorsed the wild animal bounty plan as influence. When it calls for a small sent out by the secretary of the Texas and quickly finished animal, they will Live Stock association, or, as it is be ready for the same at an age not excommonly termed the Crouch bill. ceeding six months. But ordinarily, Resolution 4, after a long and anifor the packer's use, it calls for an anmated discussion and proposition of several amendments, was adopted, as pounds, which would mean that under follows:

ordinary feeding the pigs would be "Whereas, the cradication of scab from six to eight months old when is of urgent necessity to the prosperity finished. The number of litters proof the sheep industry, we recommend duced a year will also exercise an inthe passage of a law making it a misdemeanor with a penalty of \$200 for duced rather than one, the pens would any person to own or control sheep inprobably be overcrowded were the pigs | fected with scab. No county to be exto be kept longer than six months. The empt from the operation of this law. aim should be to have the pigs ready "Furthermore, that any person im porting scabby sheep into the state h 1896, the horse market suffered less late age, as with advancing age the fined not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000. Said law to go into effect on year from date of passage."

Pigs must be pushed in the first six Resolution 5 was adopted, as follow months of their lives, says a writer. "5. That your committee considers This is done by feeding grain and suc- inexpedient and unnecessary to send culent green foods. While quite young delegates to the coming convention of milk, with shorts or meal in it, makes the National Wool Growers' associathe best food for pigs. Figs must have good pasture and grain. But few farm-of manufacturers and wool growers will ers recognize either of these as essen- be called in the event of the presitial. To confine pigs in a small pen dent's calling an extra session of con-

studied the market, that heavy steers ing 2-year-olds is agitated. Two of our are not now in demand; not wanted in Boston contempoaries are discussing hogs are given grain and green food G. Burbank and V. P. Brown were apfact. It is evident that the public taste the subject from opposite standpoin's, together, they will increase 20 to 40 pointed a committee to proceed to Aushas of late undergone a change in the An old English authority inveighed per cent more than if no green food is tin and urge the passage of the scab matter of both beef and pork, and to against the practice years ago. He given them. Green food is more essen- law, in conformity with the resolution mais must be supplied. Here is where colts and fillies when they are merely The pig is as much a grass as it is a The following gentlemen were electthe necessity of up-grading stock is in the gristle, and not half come to the grain eating animal. To confine pigs ed officers for the ensuing year: Presi-nisinly seen. The shapely, well-bred bone, at the infantine age of 2 and 3 in filthy pens for any length of time, dent, C. G. Burbank of Fort McKavfit; Hereford or Shorthorn can be matured years, will seriously act in the deterio- and force them to eat in their own vice-president, James Melymont of droppings, as is very frequently done, Del Rio; trasurer, Geo. E. Webb. of the present. The destruction of the compared with his Texas brother. In olds have been shortened since the market a firmer basis, it will lead to market a firmer basis, it will lead to market in the market price of young things are written. inprovement in the market price of young things are handled more tender- ted to do otherwise. Neither will pigs the commancement of the proceedings Texans, as compared with northern by, according to their constitution and scatter their droppings all over their took the chair at the request of the erwise would not go. We have the cattle, is gratifying, and shows the re- strength, now than then. Many of pen, but will have a special place for vice-chairman) for his able and effisult of the introduction of thorough- those who are severely tried and cam- them and the urine. Pigs should be cient services as presiding. officer was bred animals into our herds of late paigned go to pieces, or horse heaven kept from foul water and wallowing upon motion unanimously terdered. fails, but it would be better for the peo-ple and safer in many ways if we had two or more staples as the foundation

high standing in the market. It is stuff at figures not dreampt of three years old, is almost a necessity for palatable pork. If home-made pork is "Southdown breeders," remarked in the preders who would keep up with the well trimmed and carefully cured and Secretary J. G. Springer of the South-Il manufacturing purposes and the to- herds from South and East Texas. In procession. A few stake races, if cau- smoked, it will bring better prices in down Breeders' association recently "have in the way of selling breeding se, of equalling the best Havana mind shippers that the national quer- endanger the future of the youngster. of color and firm it will likewise sell stock done better than many of the or mise of equalling the best Havana mind shippers that the national quarter the interval of the younget. It is color and mind it will like use sent and will be ready sale and will be rigidly enforced. The ben-newn to the outside world. It is evi-ent that we are here afforded a timely maintenance of our quarantine laws that we are here afforded a timely maintenance of our quarantine laws that we are here afforded a timely maintenance of our quarantine laws that we are here afforded a timely and the strict of our quarantine laws that we are here afforded a timely that we are here afforded a timely that we are here afforded a timely to the strict of our quarantine laws that we are here afforded a timely that have resulted from the strict of the str ctunity to add to the wealth of the last season, and the co-operation of track, about as badly as by the promp'- can be made at an inappreciable ex- encouraged to believe that the sheep a which may not come again un- state and federal authorities, should ings of a greedy or short-sighted own- ponse, while, as the case now is on dindustry has reached the bottom of of prosperity."



the amount of the second of th	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.	and Mules	Cars.
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Sold to Shippers Total Sold in Kansas City in 1895	218.805 1,533,234			41,508	Anna anna anna anna anna anna anna anna

CHARGES-YARDAGE: Cattle 25 cents per head; Hogs, 8 cents per head; Sheep, 5 cents per head. HAY. \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; BRAN, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; CORN, \$1.00 per bushel.

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The Journal extends to each and added and brought to their present high every one of its friends and readers degree of perfection. best wishes for a Merry Christmas and The latest additional feature was a Happy Ney Year, and it would add, adopted at the last annual meeting here the surest way to attain true happiness this year when the transportation deat this festive season is by the endeavor partment and office of traffic manager to afford happiness to some fellowbe- were created. The wisdom of this ap- at \$3.60@3.75, against \$3.55@3.60 yesing.

Cattle and sheepmen seem to be in hopeful spirits just now. The hogmen were in hard luck this year owing to shortage in corn crop, but they will all try again next year. The horsemen have not much to say yet, but their time will come before very long.

Fort Worth is to entertain the Texas State Swine Breeders' association on the occasion of their next annual meeting on January 19, 1897. This is an important convention and it is to be hoped that the attendance will be commensurate with the importance of the occasion and that the visitors may have a pleasant as well as profitable gathering.

The statement that the Hamburg-American and the North German Lloyd Steamship lines are withdrawn from Galveston are contradicted by the Tribvue of that city, which adds that increased wharfage and railroad terminal whose ranch is in Live Oak county. facilities are being added to accommodate the increasing business, consequent on the acquirement of deep water over the bar.

Have you talked or written to your representative urging him to use his vete and influence toward the enactment of a wild animal externation bill. The lack of legislation in that direction is causing large and annually increasing loss, and it seems imperative that something should be done for the relief of at \$19 per head. the stockowners in the regions infested with these animals.

the coming year's work. Whether in the farming or livestock business, or both, there is much to be gained by being systematic. One of the best farmers we ever knew, had his plans all. made before commencing operations each spring, and knew just where and how many acres of each product he wculd plant. Of course unforeseen contingences may occasionally cause altercotton seed. ations, but in the main, the above will be found a good rule.

OUR STOCK INDUSTRIES. San Antonio will have the hono? next March of entertaining the representatives of the great livestock industries of the state-namely, the Cattle Raisers' Stock Journal Publishing GO. association of Texas and the Texas Live Stock association. It may not be amiss to repeat the explanation heretofore made in these columns that the aims and objects of the associations are from Jesse Ring a few days ago. Price, \$12 a head....Mr. U. S. Weddington the contrary, many of the members beinforms the Index that he has sold long to both organizations. The Cattle seventeen head of young Hereford Raisers' association, now about enterbulls within the past two weeks. The Hereford Grove stock farm has the ing on the twentieth year of its existence, was originally established for the and boundaries for the different round-

will winter their sheep.....Mr. Shack-leford, brother to J. R. Shackleford of protective and detective features were Jack county, has been in town several days this week. He is up this way prospecting and will probably settle

adise.

Childress Index: J. H. Jefferies

bought sixty head of cows and calves

best herd of Herefords in the state.

He says many Jack county people will move up here soon. Drovers' Journal, Dec. 18: The J. J. Smyth cattle, 1,102 to 1,115 pounds, sold terday, and the Ardmore cattle, 1,276 pointment is already apparent, as pounds, sold at \$4.25, against \$4.30 yesthrough the exertions and operations terday. The J. S. Tod & Co. catt'e, of Traffic Manager Newlin substantial 1,002 pounds, sold at \$3.50; the T. H. reductions in livestock rates to foreign Garrett cattle, 1.034 pounds, \$3.30; T. E. Battle, 977 pounds, \$3.20, with 10 markets have been obtained.

head, 1,272 pounds, at \$2.90. The Texas Live Stock association is comparatively young, having been es-The National Irrigation congress tablished five years since. Its objects convened at Phoen'ix, Ariz., on Dec. 15, are the improvement of live stock, and 16 and 17 with an attendance of about one thousand visitors, nearly all men the fostering, developing and encourinterested in water storage and its disaging all matters pertaining to the live tribution, and representing twentystock industry of the state. Each orseven different states. President-elect McKinley sent greetings and best ganization has been of much benefit in its particular field and all stockmen or wishes. Valuable papers were read and speeches made by many prominent others who are interested in the live authorities on irrigation. stock industries of the state would do well to affiliate. National Live Stock Reporter, Dec

#### NEWS AND NOTES.

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

Texas, 1,045-pound steers at \$3.40; E. George B. Loving & Co., the cattle B. Harrold 1,040-pound steers at \$3.40, commission merchants of Fort Worth. and Harrold & Scott 1,074-pound steers sold to Dan Waggoner & Scn, of DEat \$3.40. catur, for Fleming, Davidson & Austin, Lehi Banner: During November the 5000 coming one and 5500 coming Eddy beet factory paid the farmers for two-year-old steers. These cattle are beets, \$83,000. Some of this was colout of the famous Kenedy herd of the lected again for seed and planting. well-known M K brand, and are said to Also \$12,000 was paid out for labor. be the finest steers ever raised in South. This month about \$50,000 will be paid Texas. Messrs, Loving & Co, also sold to the farmers, which will wind it up to the same parties 2000 head of coming for the season .... Nearly \$100,000 was two and three-year-old steers for Wittpaid out by the sugar company last ing & Dilworth, of Wilson county. month. No wonder other places want

Eden Bros and Sweatman of Corsimean prosperity. cana, shipped a train load of mealfed steers to Chicago Saturday.

Fort Worth Register: H. Hamilton drove three steers to the yards of the Taylor County News: Monday J. V. Fort Worth Slaughtering company and Cunningham sold 116 head of two and sold them to a local butcher yesterday. three year old steers to F. W. T. Clark Mr. A. M. Keen, inspector at this point for the Texas Cattle Raisers' associa-

tion, whose duty is to inspect all cat-Wilcox News: Ruch Bros, have retle at this market, after a careful incently contracted 1600 head of steers at spection, "cut" them for Sam Davidson Now is a good time to plan ahead for \$11, \$13.50 and \$16.50; they lately sold of Henrietta, and ordered either the a train load of threes at \$16 per head. cattle or proceeds held, pending further

investigation. Brownwood Bulletin: Fort Worth South Africa is being ravaged by a has her poultry shows on her hands

Texas Stock, Farm and Irrigation: says the association was never in a injected into the farmers of this see lee county must be a bee-keepers parmore prosperous condition, and at the tion by the advent of quite a sprink-San Antonio meeting will make the ling of Illinc's farmers. Coming, as best showing in its history. He says they do, from that cold, hard, bearing-We notice two or three men are moving their bees by the carload from other points of Texas, to start liee that new members are being constantly enrolled, and the new-comers generally three months in which to grow a represent the small cattlemen, who are crop, and nine cold months to feed it ranches in that section ..... If you can't get winter eggs and early chickens you are a failure as a poultry raiser. But you might make a chicken editor. perhaps the greatest beneficiaries of the organization.

> Kansas City Packer: H. Trower, of Trower Bros.' Commision company, live Stock Exchange, has just returned from Texas, and says that cattle in Northeastern Texas are very scarce, as all of them have been sold out, and prices are higher than they have been for some time. Hogs seem to be plentiful and of good quality....Some unus-

ually fine cattle, chiefly Herefords, have Lubbock Press Leader: Edsall and been coming in lately. James A. Funk-Nairn passed through Lubbock Saturhouser, the well-known breeder of day en route to the Pecos, where they Plattsburg, Mo., brought in some fancy Hereford steers, which averaged 1505 pounds, and sold for \$6 per cwt. One was a yearling and the others were 2 years old each. H. C. Duncan, of Clin-1250-1b Shorthorns.

> Drovers' Journal, Dec. 14: J. B. Wilon, the well-known Texas shipper, had a string of choice cattle on today's market, and the prices obtained for them has demonstrated the fact that Texas can send as good octtie to market as any state. These cattle ware raised and fed by J. B. Wilson in Texas, and "It was not necessary, as has often been done, to represent them as Texas cattle but fed in Missouri. They

old as follows: Pounds. Prin Head. 1 ..... 1,820 \$5 50 ..... 1.390 5 50 ..... 1,514 4 95 ..... 1,499 ..... 1.294 1 40 46 ..... 1,066 ..... 1,029 3 65 48 heifers ..... 939 3 30 FROM ARMSTRONG COUNTY. Texas Stock and Farm Journal Please send my paper to Thomasville.

18: The bulk of the Texas cows were Ala., until my subscription is out. I grassers this week, and sold at \$2.15 to will spend two or three months at my \$2.40.....The bulk of the Texas grass old home near Choctaw Corner, Ala. steers sold this week at \$2.75 to \$3.20 Will return in March to my ranch in ....Texas cattle sales to-day include for G. W. Bryson, Cole, I. T., 1,127-Armstrong county. I have lived here bound steers at \$3.45; Sidney Webb of nearly two years, and am well pleased Stock is looking fine. Prices are good. and everybody looking all smiles. Success to The Journal.

D. H. WHITE. Claude, Tex.

ABOUT LOCO.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal: As four or more years. The root runs two or more feet deep. When the loco gets plentiful, there is a beetle that lays its eggs on the stem, at the ground. The larva feeds on the root, sometimes going down the root eight a sugar factory. Such home industries inches. At one time here in Midland t was thought that it was all gone, but a wet fall sprouts the seed and it comes up again. Cattle and sheep don't eat it (I never heard of it). If the country is burnt over, you can see it plainer-that's all. Prairie fire will not kill it. It must be cut four or more inches under ground to de-JOHN CURTIS. stroy it. Midland, Tex.

(This letter has been misplaced for long time, but is good reading yet. It was stated last year that numbers of cattle on the Capitol Syndicate ranch died from the effects of loco. In "Wool Markets and Sheep" of Decem-

beat.

The Journal.

at our command.

NEWS NOTES.

Bingham & Co., of Merkel.

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BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

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A well known fine stock breeder. who has spent from fifteen to twenty wishes for a good attendance. thousand dollars a year advertising in the American agricultural press, recently remarked "A common mistake of advertisers is to place too much value on mere circulation, and too little on and importance to sheepmen were discussed. the character of the people reached." Here, in a nutshell, is the cause of failure of many advertisers to get desired and expected reuslts. Before placing an ad., study well as to the class of readers it will reach in the papers you ed this week. contemplate patronizing, and then place it where it will be read by likely purchasers of your offerings.

That wonderful cotton raised by a citizen of Atlanta, Ga., from seed imported from Africa, and for which, it was stated, he was offered several thousand dollars by parties who were fearful its propagation would ruin the cotton industry in this country, is the subject of a most interesting article in "The Southern States" November number, by a correspondent of that magazine, who was sent specially to investigate. It appears that there is considerable truth in the report as to its be- \$3.35.... Wm. Simpson of Valley Mills, in; a very extraordinary and extra pro- Tex., marketed 1046-10 steers at \$3.50, lific variety, but the correspondent was unable to substantiate the tale that a

large sum was offered for the entire vield.

A CORRECTION.

In the Journal of December 9, appears a criticism of interview between a representative of the Fort Worth Stockyards and the West Texas Stockman, regarding the number of cattle sold at the yards for the past year. The articlo concludes by stating, "In another place, however, the representative of the same concern asserts that Texas will make more cotton and consequently have more cotton seed meal than last year." This should have read: "In another place, however, another representative of the same concern," etc., but by printer's error it was made to read as if the same representative made both

assertions. The statments themselves are unaltered, the only difference being that they were made by two different employes, instead of one. The Journal, however, at request of one of the interested parties cheerfully makes the

correction.

this week, and it is attracting attention frightful cattle plague—the rinderpest from poultry raisers all over the state. -which is sweeping over the entire country like a prairie fire and devas at-Lee Barnett of Helena, is preparing ing the herds. It is estimated that not to feed over 1000 steers on the W. V more than 1 per cent of the two million cattle. in Cape Colony can be Lane ranch on the San Antonio river.

These cattle will be fed on hay and saved, especially as the natives will not permit the slaughter of infected herds. Millions of cattle all over Af-The Texas Swine Breeders' associarica have already died of the disease. and it will take years to replace even tion will convene in Fort Worth on a fraction of them. Jan. 19, 1897. This is an important meeting to farmers, and the Journal

American Wool and Cotton Reporter: A representative of about eighty Japanese cotton manufacturing plants San Angelo entertained the Texas was recently in Waco, Texas, to ar-Wool Growers in convention last week. range on the part of the manufacturers A well attended and successful meet for direct shipment of cotton to Japaning was had and matters of interest ese ports. This agent says that Texas cotton will shortly be shipped from

San Francisco. If this, as now promises, should be realized, a long step will Scurry County News: The demand have been taken toward fixing the price for cattle is active, especially for last of our cotton in our own market. It spring's calves. They were selling will also open the way for a direct readily at \$10.50 last week, and we ungeneral trade with the East. derstand as high as \$11 is being offer-Among the recent sales the following

have been furnished the Journal by J. H. Cage of Stephenville, sold a Mr. L. M. Barkley: Dodge Mason of bunch of threes and fours last week at Kemp, 2500 1s and 2s to Sam Canter-\$22.50. Pemberton Bros. of Stephenbury of Hudson, Kansas, at \$14; 2000 ville, sold their threes at \$22.50. Higones past to H. C. Beal, Colorado City, ginbotham Bros. of same place, bought at \$10.50, and 500 stock cattle at various 600 yearlings at \$6. prices: G. H. Connell of Dublin, 2800

steers, coming 3s at private terms to Wilson Bros. of Denton, sold C. Eck-Boverly, Jefferies & Walsh of Clarenlenberger of the same place one cow don. Lewis & Renfro of Tyler, 1000 which weighed 1500 pounds gross, netcows and 300 two year old heifers to ting at \$3.80 per hundred pounds \$57.00. William Hittson of Mineral Wells, at This weight seems to be the record \$8.00. breaker of the season.

Beeville Picayune: W. J. Porter has National Live Stock Reporter. Dec. sold his 1 and 2-year-old steers, spring delivery, at \$11.50 and \$14.50....J. M. 17: Sidney Webb marketed 1133-10 Chittim has purchased the T. H. Mathis steers at \$3.50....J. C. Dyer of Hillsboro, Tex., marketed 1014-1b steers at stock of cattle, embracing about 1,500 head....J. F. Atkins bought two cars of cows from A. G. Kennedy this week at \$15.... Phil Welder sold one car of also other cattle. cows at \$13.50 and a car of calves at

\$7 to Cage & Gathings....Jchn I. Drovers' Journal, Dec. 15: Tim Byrnes says that the Wilson Texas cat-Clare, the live stock dealer, declares that cattle have declined 20 to 30 cents tle yesterday at \$4.95 were for killing purposes the best cattle in the yards. per hundred and hogs at a proportion-The fact that they were branded was ate ratio since the election. the only thing that made them class

Occasional mention has recently below the best natives. been made in these columns of the beet Mrs. Mattie Mathewson, wife of John sugar industry and factory at Eddy, N. Mathewson, an Oklahoma stockman, M., which are proving such a boon to

who was arrested at Stillwater, came that section. It is now stated that clear, after a week's tria!. Her hus- there is a posibility of a similar indusband charged her with poisoning many try being started in Tarrant county head of cattle. Mrs. Mathewson, who and Fort Worth, if conditions are fais well known, immediately filed suit vorable. Prominent Milwaukee capitalfor a divorce from her husband. ists have been here recently looking into the matter, and as a preliminary De s' River News: E. Eason of test will send several hundred pounds

San ntonio bought from John and of seed for distribution and planting by Sam McKee of the Franks Defeat coun- Tarrant county farmers. try, 20 head of cows at \$14.. . Geo West Texas Stockman: R. N. Gary-

Mapes of Concho county, bought from Ellis & Co. of Sonora, 170 head of steers 3's and up at about \$23.00 a head, vesterday sold his ranch and cattle embracing about 1400, to Gus O'Kcefe and 17 head of mixed cattle at \$23.00. for a consideration of \$20,000....A. B.

Robertson bought six cars of mixed cattle Friday from T. A. Caufield, pay-Drovers' Journal, Dec. 16: Texas cattle receipts to-day were about 900 hegd. ing \$19 for steers and \$14 for cows.. The market was slow at yesterday's Coffee & Earnest bought 1200 head of decline of 10@15c. C. R. Smith, 977 lbs, cattle from H. R. Martin, of Comanche The market was slow at yesterday's \$3.471/2; McCoy Bros., 1055@1104 Ibs, \$3.45@3.50; Cauble & P., 870@1076 Ibs, at \$12 around. The cattle are located near latan, and embrace about 400 2year-old steers, the remainder being the prospects of good prices, and the stock cattle ... President A. P. Bush, farmers are working like beavers. \$3.15@3.50; Eddelman, 1043@1017 lbs, \$3.40@3.45; Stewart Bros., 1003 1bs,\$3.25 of the State Cattle Raisers' association, and 1179@1182 lbs, \$3.55.



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HOUSEHOLD. '	thrown in the ditch and Major McKin- ley crowed on top of the hen-house.	this. I think that it would be unjust	POULTRY.	better stock and improved methods in every way.	
Address all letters for this department to Mrs. E.S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly requested to write	Well, well; my dear Mr. Bachelor, you may record my vote for your dear	to weep over the wisdom of God's plan. My second reason for being happy is, that our hitherto gloomy and desolate	Feed the hens with a varied diet and with the necessary eggshell material.	The "Sneed," which is admittedly	
mly on one side of each page. Please do not orget this.	be to love you; I never did admire hose g.ddy-headed boys under 30; they	"Bachelor Ranch" has of late been con-		the earliest ripening peach in exist- ence, is a partial failure in South Texas on account of its poor fruiting quali-	FDEE
THE ROSE OF MONTEREY.	ttes, and dance the "Racket," and I	able place of business by the advent of three ladies from the North, who are spending their winter vacation in the	About four dozen eggs are given as	ties—so says W. A. Yates of Brenham —who is a practical orchardist—in De- cember issue of the Horticultural	L TREE
ack from the narrow, winding street, In quaint old Monterey;	description will not be amiss (I don't suppose). I am 22 years o'd, have	warm sunny South. They are ladies-	the turky.	Gleaner.	BUTTONS
roof.	black, curly hair, fair complexion, rosy cheeks and gray eyes, weigh 115, am 5 feet 6 inches tall; am considered a	not afraid of impairing their dignity	Duck feathers sell at 40 cents per pound. Goose feathers bring double	Look out for the rabbits in your or- chard. Don't wait until they girdle one	COULUNO
clay	ine stencgrapher and musician; can play the banjo and mandolin to perfec-	an honest laboring man. I am greatly indebted to them for their kindness	the amount.	with old rags or newspapers at least two feet from the ground. Look out	An Elegant Button
And lights with gloom the dingy place;	ion and sing like a nightingale, and can make a living with a bike and two	and especially for the nice magazines	layer. A hen shows her condition by	especially after a heavy snowfall; when the snow freezes it will elevate the	Given Away
Vithin its shade a woman sits, And scans the street with eager face.	and am afraid of nothing. If I was I wouldn't claim an elephant for a sweet-	their hands. There is only one thing that keeps me from being perfectly at peace, that is, that my friends are sat-	A flock of well bred and well kept	rabbit and enable them to get at the branches, unless moved from around the trees.	With Each Package of
Her hair is whiter than the rose, Her sad, dark eyes are wet with	heart but I have given up all acquaint- ince with him (the elephant, I mean).	tered so widely that I cannot get them all together at once, and tall them how	of greater profit than most people im-	A recent issue of the "Feathered	The second
tears, let still her patient watch she keeps,	has become of that fellow who spells his name R-I-X? I bet you he went	much I appreciate them. I consider many of the writers in the Household as my friends. I would like to meet		World" says: "From personal expe- rience, extending over many years, 1 can speak positively of the advantages	
And lives in dreams the long-past years.	riding in a balloon with his best girl and come splash down in the Pacific	you all. I am going to prove it by sending Mrs. Buchanan my photograph	all is worth doing well," reaches the climax of its significance in the care of	of allowing fowls and chickens a free range in apple orchards. They not only	
and still in dreams he comes again, Her Northland lover, fond and gay;	the girl's career, because I know he left	and asking all you who approve of my plan to do the same. Mrs. B. will place them in her studio, and when we go to		manure the soil and destroy all insects harboring in it, but they find, for some weeks, at least, a considerable propor-	DukeofDurham
A brave young captain of the Guards, Adown the streets of Monterey.	cently patented air ships that fly around California and landed on his	visit Mrs. B. we can meet each other there: besides it would be nice for Mrs.	If you give them less care than you do other stock, pay no heed to breed-	tion of their own food—the windfalls, which they devour greedily, with any	
Ie says her cheek is like the rose, The rare pink rose of old Castile;	vant him and Circle Dot to meet with	Buchanan to have all our pictures to- gether there. Now, before I close, I want to make just one remark about	without system, nor save their drop-	grubs they may contain. The raising of poultry for sale may be much more advantageously carried on where the	
Praises her lips and eyes and hair, And feeds a flame he cannot feel.	Mr. Bachelor do I adore their loving hearts. But, remember T said "next."	my brother, who writes from Wyoming and signs himself "Artist." He can do	After all it is to the farmer that ac-	land is made to produce two crops- namely, eggs and apples-than where	
he yields whole-hearted to her love, He dallies with an idle flame,	dear Bach, which is far from being the first.	better than he did when he tries. He does not always do what he knows to be best. I told him that when he joined	crues the greatest profit from fowl and	only one is gathered." The Horticultural Gleaner for De-	GIGARETTES
And passes on, as calm and cold As that cold land from whence he came.	am an excellent cook; can cook any- thing from a bear to a-crawfish. Oh.	the "third party," but he would be Pcontrary, and now see what he has	he can only bring up his flock to a high state of productiveness, there	cember, which as usual is replete with practical information, in commenting	W. Du ke Sons & Co.
But once he hows before her door,		come to. He is sitting up editing a Third Party paper and criticising his superiors, calling us "bashful bellow-	will be no further question in his mind about the profitableness of poul- try on the farm.	on the list of peaches best adapted for the different sections of the state fur- nished to the Texas Experiment Sta-	DURHAM, N.C. U.S.A.
A passing shadow in his eyes— 'O, trust one, love; I love but you; I will return, return," he cires.	in a basket of eggs with his Sunday suit on. But I am not so particular	ers," "velvet-mouthed bachelors," and other unkind entithets No Jack' it	A novelty at the recent poultry show	tion and published in Bulletin No. 39. calls attention to the necessity of divid-	
It pladge my faith by this white rose.	me, and I am so proud to know Mrs.	smile to insure you a success in the	in Fort' Worth was a pen of chickens exhibited by Mr. Ackley of that city, which he called "Maryettes." These	rent that the requirements of Texas	<b>DUNE</b>
anoon :	sake and because I have an idea Mr.	tion that Circle Dct had become a pe-	fowls were obtained by crossing the Buff Leghorn and Black Minorca	ent," and after a careful analysis of the various reports, asserts that the list is	
love, That death has passed our lives be-	Bach is her brother. Now I may be mistaken, but I usually "win the.	only the Dot, which still has its Circle (of friends) around it.	breeds. In color, marking and general appearance they bear close resem- blance to Barred Plymouth Rocks.	chiefly valuable "as a guide to further investigation," adding that "in using it as such it must be observed that per-	CIGARETTES
tween."	game." By the way, Miss Pansy writes "well and often," but tell me, some one, why	"Gracious Adios," "Texas Tom" is all right, if "Windy Billy" does sit on that keg of nails and fire paper wads		sonal interest and favoritism of few.	
tall, Close tended by her loving hands;	can/she dislike me so much? I am sure I have done her no harm. I have never	With many thanks to my friends who	from which no eggs are obtained is sometimes the reverse of that which is correct, As soon as the hens cease	concludes by remarking: "Professor Price says he is convinced that we have too many varieties. His excep-	An Opportunity
And with it grows her love for him Who wanders still in Northern lands.	run over her dainty toes with my bike. I follow my own fashion and live quite independently. I am not so particular-	A.L. A COMMENT OF THE OWNER	to lay they are given twice as much food as formerly, when the cause of	tion is well taken."	A COLLECTION OF BUTTONS
Days glide to weeks and months and	ly bound to the common rules as some folks are. She has my best wishes for	A WINTER PANSY.	the difficulty may be that they al- ready have had more than was neces- sary. If the comb becomes pale it is	CANCER CURE. Guaranteed a permanent cure by use	WITHOUT COST.
years, Buds swell and snowy blossoms fall; and many a would-be lover's lute	her prosperity, and I hope to have the honor to be her friend. And another thing that impudent	11 cannot retrain from calling again	considered a disease of itself, when in reality a pale comb simply implies that the bird is not in laying condi-	of Painless Balmy Oils. For informa- tion write J. L. WATTS, Office, Room 10, Prescott Building, Fort	
Breathes softly by her garden wall. Inheeded fall their burning strains,	would make me bloom. Well, he can	bad taste to write so often. No matter	tion. No matter what the ailment may	Worth, Tex. FOR THE HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS	
Her ears but list one step to her; Her eves but see one well-loved form,	a broncho race I will give him my bike	I am cruel enough not to care. Why is it I feel so irresistably drawn to the	cator and is not affected in any man- ner. When hens are about to lay they have bright red combs. Any method	TO THE SOUTHEAST. The Southern Pacific-Sunset Route,	Quality First
And one dear face is ever near. Across the years there comes no sign,	been kicking at me, but I am not going	answer enough when I think of the	of treatment which serves to retain the brightness of the comb is correct.	on December 21st and 22d, 1896, will sell round trip tickets to all points in the Southeast, good for return within	
Yet still her heart avows his truth; Time cannot touch her perfect faith.	give me a kick, but I must say I feel very highly honored for Merry May's	ship I would esteem many that I ad-	If the fowls fail to lay, the first thing to do is to observe if they are not too fat, and water in their crops which	30 days from date of sale, at the rate of one fare for the round trip.	Price Next
Or dim her loves perennial youth.	stand all the hard words said about me.	mire and esteem although our ac- quaintance is limited to the pen. If, as	does not seem to disappear, and pale combs, it is indigestion. If they have	For the Holiday Excursions, tickets will be on sale December 23d, 24th, 25th and 31st, 1896, and on January 1st, 1897,	A ser a
To-day in homage for the dead. And Fame stoops down with saddened	fulkey receipt and had plenty turks	some one has said, we could have a re- union, what a pleasure it would be? I can fancy an animated group around	bowel disease it may be due to over- feeding. The proper method to pursue with sick fowls is to not give remedies	from all points to all points in Texas, good for return up to and including	
brow, To lay her laurels on his head.	Writing about the turkeys brings	each of the favorites. Mrs. Buchanan,	but to withhold all food for two or three days. There is nothing which	January 3d, 1897, at rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip.	5
le sleeps within a stately tomb, Honored by country, friends and	back many sweet memories of the past when "me and my elephant" used to round them up and he would play the		ally get well with no medicine if fed	"FRUIT BELT ROUTE"-THE PE- COS VALLEY RAILWAY CO.	
foes; And far beside the Western sea, She, weeping, clasps a withered rose.	banjo out of sight. The last time I saw him was three months ago last night.	I wonder how the Household band spent Thanksgiving? But I suppose if	omitting all grains entirely, with more		
Prescott, Arizona.	He whispered words to me that were tender, but not true. I said in reply, "I can love no other but you." Now,	incidents of that day alone. It was my		Leave Pecos, Texas, daily at 3:40 a. m., arrive at Roswell, N. M., at 12:45 p. m.	
TO HOUSEHOLD.	I mouldn't that knock you off the Christ-	and a stand of the monte with the	Montana Stooliman	Logvo Dogwoll N M doily of 9:00	

There will be rejoicing in the Household this week over the return of Bran New Girl. She writes a characteristic letter. If she will send the Christmas presents in my care I will take pleas- his life. When I heard it I could hard- which I confess was less enjoyable than Mure in seeing that Bachelor gets his and will forward Circle Dot's to him. at my expense. I fell off my bike in a dishes. The evening was spent pleas-No, indeed, Bachelor is not my brother. dead faint, and when I awoke to the antly with friends, and I still have I can honestly say I wish I had a realization of the fact there was a some pressed violets and faded chry-brother like him. I should feel much Stock Journal in my hand folded in a santhemums as souvenirs of the day richer than I now do.

Mother writes a short letter and does herself an injustice when she says her letters are not interesting.

I thank Circle Dot so much for his photograph, and his thoughtfulness of my own pleasure in suggesting the members of the Household follow his example. His picture is my first Christmas present. I have it on my desk before me and say to it from the bottom of my heart, "Mr. Circle Dot thine own wish, wish I thee." May the New Year bring thee all thy wishes that are for thy own good.

I am glad to hear Purple Pansy say she is irresistably drawn to the Household. Love begets love, you know. Yes, what an interesting Household we would make assembled. I wonder how many of us would be disappointed and disappointing? Phrenology is indeed an interesting study. I have always regarded it as a thing of merit. But some time ago I asked a physician about it and he said it was all "tomfoolery." Palmistry is now a fad, with the merit of fostering more interest than most fads do. It is something well worth taking up if one has inclination and leisure. I recommend it to Purple Pansy

I wish for each member of the Household a merrier Christmas than he or she has anticipated and as much happiness in the New Year as each deserves. Please fancy your stockings filled with well wishes from a sincere friend.

#### CHARACTERISTIC LETTER FROM BRAN NEW GIRL.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I know you all have wondered what has become of me.

Some think I have broken my neck on my bike or gotten married; I am happy ing very happy and light-hearted toto say neither misfortune has befallen night. I am like the "old miller," who me. I am just as well, gay-and love envied no one, and no one envied him. my bike as well as ever. I know it has Samuel Smiles says that when a young been a long time since I have written man becomes satisfied with his occuand considerable comment has been pation and surroundings, that his prowasn't in it. He may be an artist, but honest heart, industrious, moral and

can love no other but you." Now, first Thanksgiving at home for five wouldn't that kuock you off the Christ- years, and quite a happy one it was. I mas tree? Well, of course, I believed him, when the first thing I knew I the first time dressed and baked a turheard he went back to "ould Ireland," key. It browned beautifully, making and married a girl he had known all me forget the experience of dressing it ly believe such a trick had been played serving it with the accompanying position that Circle Dot's letter glared which closed with music and thankful me in the face. When I reached the prayers. I could scarcely enumerate lines where he proposed to stand by the things for which I am thankfulme, oh! it made me feel the joys of an

uncaged bird; I felt as though I could fly across the mighty waters of the briny deep and laugh for joy in the face of my lost elephant. Hurrah for Circle Dot and all his an-

wild with enthusiasm, then at another cestors, though his ancestors be silent down in the lowest depths, enthusiasm in the grave, but so long as life last and all gone and but dark despair in its my memory does not fail I will think place. Yet those natures are canable of of them and their rising generation. more enjoyment if more pain them the cold, phlegmatic nature. Is this not so? the noble Circle Dot. I don't like the way some of the girl-cooks are writing I once heard it said of an old preacher about him. When he returns from a who was subject to fits of despondency. hard day's work 'tis natural for him to that he was down on the rock preparwant a good dinner. Love is a very ing for a spring high above the clouds -all around him spiritually. There is good thing in its place, but I know consolation in the thought that when from experience one can not live on it. life seems dark there is brightness to So, girls, quit being too hard on him. want to send him a nice Christmas come. I wonder how many in the Housepresent, if I just knew the number of his P. O. box, that is all I like—"Mr. Circle Dot, Albany, Tex., Box —." hold believe in phrenology? It is some- the best of the lot, if given proper atthing I would like to know more of. You know the words of Pope. "The to reap a fin proper study of mankind isman." Then ly fall fairs. And I want to send my dear Mr. Bachelor a cute little present: one why should we not study ourselves and bach always needs. I can send it easily to him in care of Mrs. B. human nature all abcut us? It is an

Well, I expect you all think I have written enough, but I am like the beerguzzler-when he starts to drink, can't but I find it at times too difficult. There numbers that can be raised in this way. quit 'till he falls, and when I start to write. can't quit 'till my paper gives out. However, I have at last reached much less thirty or forty. that point, so I'll close with much love to Mrs. B., and my very kindest regards to all the members. I am the much discussed BRAN NEW GIRL. thoughts are perhaps entangled in the feeding and watering fifteen hens, and Dec. 6.

meshes of my crochet work or something of that kind. Aurevoir. HOUSEHOLD PICTURES-A SUG-

GESTION. Dear Household Friends: I am feel-

Marcellen'a, Dec. 7. MOTHER'S RECEIPTS. Dear Household Band: I have not written in some time, so I thought I hatch the chicks unless you are prewould write a little. I like to read the Household very much, but never havthrust upon me. Nevertheless I am still gress has stopped. He thinks that a ing anything interesting to write, I here and could not stand it any longer restless desire for something greater don't say much. I want to thank Busy when that cracked up pen-artist said I leads to a higher life. I think that an Housewife for that recipe for salt-rising bread. I have tried it and had good I will venture to say his apparatus is happy disposition, will place one where luck; also P. E. L., or Old Maid No. 2. awfully rusty and needs a great deal they justly belong. If we have an in- What has become of them; also severof repairing. A great many of the tellect, linked with morality and gen- al others. Lusia Botina, I will send you members are afflicted with that dreaded erosity, it will sooner or later be dis- a recipe for crackers, if no one else has disease of jealeusy. Just simply mad covered and properly appreciated by not: One egg. white only; 1 table-because I am "a goner on my bike." our friends. But there are two espe- spoonful of butter, 1 teacupful of sweet That Woods Boy—it's a good thing he cially good reasons why I am unusual-lives in the woods, for just let me catch ly happy of late. First reason is Christ-spoonful of cream of tartar. Mix very him on the prairie, with my bike, and mas is drawing near, a time when all stiff, beat well, roll thin and bake. Also you bet he will have to be quicker than people should be happy on general French crackers: One and one-half the Irishman was with the flea, if he principles, and more especially when, pounds of flour, 1/2 pound of sugar, 1/4 gets out of my sight. He will wish he like myself, they expect to visit and pound of butter, whites of 5 eggs; mix had never heard of Bran New Girl and spend the holidays with dear father stiff, roll thin and prick with a fork; her yellow pants. As to the color of my and mother, brothers and sisters. They bake in a very hot oven. I have never comers, I am not very choice, though all anxiously write for the prodigal made any after the recipe, but finding

I have a green pair for his sake, which cowboy to come home. My father and all the rest good I think they will be I wear when I read his letters. It stems mother are getting old, the white frost if not, just throw them away an and like the new woman caused considera- of winter is thickly settling about their charge it all to your Household friend. ble excitement, more than the last cam- brow. Soon I cannot go to see them Merry Xmas to all Household. paign caused when Mr. Bryan was and return. It is with a feeling of awe MOTHER. and a second in the

hatch the same number of chicks. Not

every one can run an incubator suc-

cessfully. It requires care and good

headwork to secure a good hatch, but

early in the spring, when a hatch in

March and another in April will amply repay her for her efforts. Unless pro-

vision is made for an artificially-heat-

ed brooded house it is useless to try to

hatch during the winter months. Only

a loss of chicks will result. In the early

spring, however, before the hens be-

come broody, the incubator will bring

seeing that each one returns to her

proper nest after taking daiy exercise.

Moreover the artificially hatched chicks

are in no danger of being covered with

lice the moment they come out of the

shell. A dry cellar is the best place for

the successful handling of an incuba-

tor. It will do no good, however, to

pared to take good care of them when

they are out of the shell. Many per-

sons secure excellent hatches, and then

lose a large proportion of the chicks

within a few days afterward. A brooder that can be kept at the proper de-

gree of temperature, while providing

plenty of room for exercise and feed-

ing, is an absolute necessity.

prepared the dinner by myself, and for

they are so multitudinous-and I re-

proach myself when, for a time, I for-

get the brightness and look on the

glocm; but it is so natural to be one

mement elevated to the heights, fairly

PURPLE PANSY.

Montana Stockman. The old hen is all right; and, even p. m., connecting with the Texas & under the most unfavorable conditions, Pacific railway for all points North takes fairly good care of her little brood. But she is not progressive South, East and West. enough. At the utmost she cannot look

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tention, should make such growth as to reap a fine crop of prizes at the ear-WHY NOT? UNIVERSAL COM-The farmer's wife who attempts to raise chickens artificially will find that more than 2 pounds of ordinary poultry interesting study. Being a teacher I there is plenty of work connected with have given the subject some thought. the operation; but, considering the powders, or 4 pounds of poultry foods. Induces Egg laying. Cures and prevents diseases. Now is the time to use are so many phases of one's rature the labor is not to be compared with t. Full directions with other valuthat it is no small matter to read one, that necessary in handling a number of able information to poultry keepers sitting hens. The incubator lamp re-I am afraid I'm tresspassing on the quires filling and trimming, the eggs with each package. Price 25 cts., too valuable time of our kind editor must be turned, and the proper amount sent Post Paid to any address. AGENTS and charming circle so I'll draw my of moisture placed in the machine; but WANTED. W. F. MAIER & Co., rambling remarks to a close. My all of this is light work compared to ZANESVILLE, Ohio.



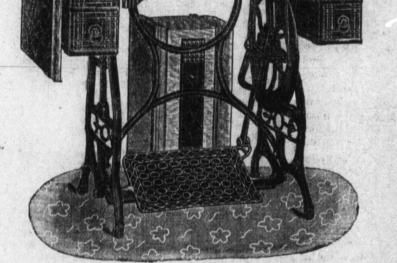
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### SAN ANTONIO.

#### Office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Garza

, mo Main Plaza, Jerome Harris, Man-

D. G. Franks from Eagle Pass and inspector of the Cattle Raisers' association, was a visitor to the city and stopped at the Southern hotel.

W. L. Crawford, a prominent stockman of who resides at Dilley, called at our office this week and reports the weather dry in his section.

Zack Mulhall, general live stock agent of the Frisco R. R., was here during the past week circulating among the shippers in the interest of his road.

T. Y. Pettus, a cattleman of Goliad county, was among one of our visitors this week and he reports his section of the state in good condition and weather lovely.

J. W. Earnest from Hays county, and who is representing Greer, Mills & Co.

to Chicago the past week, was here and did not smile over the results of the sale of his cattle.

P. S. Witherspoon of Gainesville, was a visitor to our city and just before leaving purchased a nice lot of stags and bulls from J. M. Dollie and will put them on feed immediately.

Austin and Fleming, who have been

J. W. Montague from Missouri, spent about ten days in Southern Texas and

McGeehee & Storey of San Marcos, prominent stockman and feeders, have ing 1000 head of feeding sters purchascattle were said to be a fine lot.

N. R. Powell, the owner of the "Model Ranch" in Bee county, returned the ply past week from Kansas City, where he in ad been to purchase a car load of large mules, and also purchased at the ed, same time a few matched teams and Danmark saddle horses. He also informed us that he had received from Taylor a car of thoroughbred Devon EX bulls, and from Collin county two cars of two year old high graded Shorthorn nd Devon bulls. Mr. Powell will sell at public sale, beginning on the th 9th of March this lot of bulls in San du Antonio, which will be the day the cattle conventions are to meet. The bulls and saddle horses will be for sale and fac the large mules will go to the "Model by Mr. Powell's "ad" will ap- id Ranch. pear in the Journal about the 1st of the January. pe

ma The following lots of cattle have been a W. T. Waggoner, 2000 head twos and three, steers; A. J. Culpepper-to J. M. Campbell, 250 cows: W. H. Jennings to M. Campbell, 900 head of stock cattle to be delivered at Del Rio; Fleming, Davidson & Austin to Jno. T. Lytle, 500 fat shipping steers delivered at Eagle Pass; J M. Dobie to P. S. Witherspoon, 500 head of bulls and stags for immediate delivery and to be fed at or near Gainesville; W. J. Porter to J. M. Chittem, 1000 one and two year old steers: Ed Lassater to J. M. Chittem, 4000 yearling steers; Jones & Gunter toJ. W. Montague, 4500 head of stock cattle for spring delivery and to be pastured in the panhandle. It is impossible to obtain prices paid for the above cattle and especially when the grade of cattle run from the lowest to the highest, and any quotation of prices from any who are not posted as to the different lots of cattle sold.

vas worth, and I have never failed to on the \$100 of taxable values, in their make that proposition good. The cost respective counties, to meet the ex-to the purchaser per acre is 20 cents penses of accruing under the opera-Now deduct the cost of weighing, sack- tions of this act. ing and hauling seven miles to railroad, to say nothing of the extra care at gin the county judge of each county to reto keep the seed from mixing, and see ceive the scalps presented on any day who can furnish common seed under in the year, excepting Sundays and nathe same circumstances, to plant one tional holidays, and to deliver to the acre as it is usually planted to get a good stand, for less. Having abso-

lute control of these seed, surely no one the amount of money due such persons can accuse me of selfisness. Mr. Mor- under section 1, of this act, and the ton may argue that a bushel of com- commissioners' court shall then issue mon seed will plant as much land as to such person an order on the county a bushel of the Hybrid, which I admit, treasurer for the amount of money due

ly be noticed.

a bushel of the Hybrid, which I admit, but will he secure a stand of common cotton one stalk 4x4 feet, which is the right distance for the Hybrid? He says "the farmers are in a poor condition to experiment". Great snakes! I never knew them to be in a better con-dition, and if they don't begin to hustle for something better than our common cotton pretty soon their "condition" will be in the soup sure enough.

authority of this act. will be in the soup sure enough. If Mr. Morton was only aware of the commissioners' court to destroy by

trials and obstacles that I have gone fire, or other equally effective mode, through and overcome in producing the Egyptian cotton to compare with the Egyptian cotton to compare with In this section, was a visitor to the imported article, I am sure he southern hotel. I. B. Baker of Cuero, who shipped a trian farmers could pay me train load of fine, high-priced beeves to Cherro work and priced beeves to Cherro work and the priced beeves to Cherro work and the priced beeves the priced beevee the priced beeves the priced beevee the p them so that they might realize from 10 to 15 cents per pound for this cot-guilty of false swearing, and shall on perior quarters in the Russell building.

ton from the start, the same identical conviction, be punished by confinegin used in Egypt can be bought in this country for \$120.00 with self-feeder than two or more than five years. country for \$120.00 with self-feeder. Sec. 9. All laws and parts of laws in

etc., and can be attached to the shaftconflict herewith are hereby repealed. ing of our common gin and the small It will be seen by the terms of the power necessary to run it would hardimperative that every county in the should bear owner's name and address

Sec. 7. It shall be the duty of the

Mr. Morton closes by saying he "can't see how, at this time, a success State be required to pay a bounty for after the word always be enclosed with ered was a success. The offerings were the proper gin and failing to interest penses, that the State incurs no ex- idetification of the goods and prompt

tent, which may surprise those who Therefore if a county has few or no these instructions carefully. was delighted with our climate. He are unacquainted with the town, but wild animals, the people of such counwas delighted with our climate. He bought while here from Jones & Gunter 4500 head of stock cattle to be deliver-ed in the spring at Alice, for shipment to the panhandle for grazing. are unacquainted with the town, but it is facts nevertheless, the crop being close where they might see its pro-ductiveness and fully satisfy themselves on that point, the fibre showing its value that is write another a law, but that it will permit counties having wild animals, the people of such coun-ty will incur little or no expense un-der the operation of such a law, but that it will permit counties having value that is write another a law in the fibre showing its of the operation of such a law. value, that is why, and next fall crops a greater portion of the State has to of this cotton will be in the hands of offer such inducements to their people

men who are in every way able to as will induce them to accomplish this been in the city the past week, receiv- place it on the market in proper shape, much needed relief from damage so and realize the full value. Then, there long endured. The limit of taxation ed of D. & A. Oppenheimer and which will be a big stir among the farmers under this bill is limited to 10c on each they will feed at New Braunfels. These for seed, big prices will be offered and \$100 valuation. seen, what

paid and the little man who has sim- ply done his duty in behalf of his fel- low-man and his country, will be am- ply repaid for all trials and struggles in "blazing the way." It is not quantity, now, that is need- ed, but quality. W. H. WENTWORTH. Cheapsides, Tex., Dec. 14.	That it may be readily seen, what amount of revenue a certain rate of tax levied on the taxable property of a county for the purpose of meeting the expense occurring under the opera- tions of such a law we here insert a statement of the taxable valuation of a few counties for the year 1894: Nueces
	Webb 3,429,400
EXTERMINATE THE WILD AN-	Maverick 2,362,356
	Cameron 3,619,802
IMALS.	Kerr 1,877,505
. To the people of Texas interested in	Mitchell 2,169,122
the prosperity of the Live Stock In-	Taylor 4,403,992
dustry:	Gillespie 2,375,120
The undersigned wish to call the at-	Potter 1,765,166
tention of the people of Texas to the	Donley 1,758,745
fact that the destruction of live stock	Hemphill 1,074,008
by wild animals is increasing at a rap-	Hardeman 2,653,069
id rate throughout a large portion of	Runnels 3,001,120
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mand that they be exterminated. It is	Victoria 5,489,840
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turcs either here or in the territory: A. of caring for all kinds of stock and Val Verde ..... 2,777,967 Viscaya to Ike T. Pryor, 12,000 head one that the presence of such wild animals Tom Green ..... 4.326.579 two, three and four year old steers: deter thousands of people from engag- Live Oak ..... 1.560.630 Fleming, Davidson & Austin to W. T. ing in growing such kinds of stock as Kendall ..... Waggoner 10,500 head one and two the wild animals are most destructive Medina ..... year old steers; Dilworth & Writing to of. The benefits to accrue to the peo- Oldham ..... ple of the State from the destruction Armstrong ..... of this long endured detriment cannot Childress ...... be approximated, but will be enor- Wilbarger ..... 4,760,977 mous. El Paso ..... 9.261.875 There is no practical mode of accom- Presidio ..... plishing this desired condition, except DeWitt ..... by concert of action, and the only mode Guadalupe ..... by which such concert of action can Dallas-..... be produced, is by offering an induce- Collin ..... 11.043.440 ment to the people to destroy them, Williamson ..... 12,126,780 such necessary inducement, we believe, Tarrant ..... can best be offered by means of a mon- Galveston ..... eved consideration, offered in the na- Bexar ..... 30.041.848 ture of a payment of bounty for their Ellis destruction. Travis ..... Authority for the payment of a boun- Bell '..... ty by the counties can be had only by Grayson ..... permission of our State legislature. Harris ..... 28,116,034 With this object in view, we herewith submit for your consideration a plan the people of Texas the favor of obof bill to be submitted to our legisla- taining as many signers to the above grade would be misleading to those ture with a view to asking said legis- proposed bill as possible, as an evilature to enact this or some similar dence to the legislature soon to assemplan into law during the session now ble of the needs of such a law, and resoon to be convened. turn same to An act entitled. "An act to provide VORIES P. BROWN. for the destruction of wolves and other Secretary Texas Live Stock Associawild animals and the payment by the tion, San Antonio, Texas, on or be county commissioners of a bounty fore Jan. 5, 1897. therefor." Signed: Section 1. Be it enacted by the legis-M. SANSOM, Alvarado. lature of the State of Texas: That B. L. CROUCH. Pearsall. hereafter when any person shall kill, VORIES P. BROWN, San Antonio. in any county in this State, any coyote SOL WEST. San Antonio. wolf, lobo wolf, panther, or wild cat, T. C. FROST, San Antonio he shall be paid by the county in which I. T. PRYOR, Columbus, such animal was found dead, the sum A. J. DURHAM, Sabinal. of not less than \$1, nor more than \$5. GEO. B. LOVING, Fort Worth. rience with "new fangled" things got- for each covote wolf; the sum of not JOHN T. LYTLE, Lytle. ten up for the farmers' benefit has less than \$5 nor more than \$15, for HOMER EADS, San Antonio. proved worthless to him, and, regard- each lobo wolf; the sum of not less W. STANDART, Standart. ing this cotton, we would have to fall than \$10, nor more than \$15, for each IAMES MCLYMONT, Del Rio. panther; and the sum of not less than B. F. DARLINGTON, San Antonio. Now my understanding of the situa- 50c, nor more than \$1 for each wild San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 27, 1896.

DE LAVAL REMOVAL. Western Offices, Stores and Shops from Elgin to Chicago. Sec. 5. It is hereby made the duty of

(From the "American Creamery," Dec. 12, 1896 In the De Laval advertisement this

letter

week the removal will be noted of nese Cling and Heath. John S. Kerr, Sherman: For table use their western offices, stores and shops from Elgin, Ill., where they have been grown in Grayson county: Alexander. located for some years and gradually Mamie Ross, Family Favorite, Gen. increased in size as the demands of the Lee, Elberta and Caruth's Late. business required, to new and more adshipping: Mamie Ross, Gen. Lee, Elvantageously located quarters in Chiberta and Ringgold Cling. Irwine & Thompson, Bowie: For tacago. In this connection there comes

berta, Raisin Cling, Eldred, etc. For General Offices: 74 Cortlandt St.

shipping: Triumph, Mamie Ross, Bishop, Family Favorite, Elberta, Becquett New York, Dec. 12,1896. In keeping with the constant en-Free and Salway

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P. W. Hunt, Fort Worth: For table largement and improvement of our buswell-appointed and in all respects su-Cling and Stump the World.

> THE HARNED SHORTHORN SALE A DECIDED SUCCESS.

The public sale of Shorthorn cattle press and freight should be addressed plainly to the De Laval Separator Company, 31 to 43 West Randolph that had been previously announced in the Journal by Mr. W. P. Harned, owner of the Idlewild herd of Cruick-Street, Chicago, Ill. In case of express above proposed bill, that it is made and freight shipments, shipping tag shunk-Scotch bred cattle, took place at Bunceton, Cooper county, Mo., on State be required to pay a bounty for after the word "From." Shipping re- December 10th, and all things considappointed when you see the stock." the business men of Goliad to that exintending buyers and onlookers had The reasons which caused us to first assembled and the universal verdict

locate our repair shops in Elgin now was that it was indeed a surprise to lead us to remove them to Chicago. The see such thrifty, big, sappy younginterests of the thousands of users of sters grown out on the grass. Promptly De Laval machines in the west are at one o'clock the veteran auctioneer. identical with our own in getting the Col. J. W. Judy of Illinois, mounted the best possible service out of their ma- block and after the usual preliminary chines. The enduring reputation and on the merits of Shorthorns, especially prestige of the De Laval machines is the Scotch or Cruickshunks, he began mainly dependent upon their doing so. the sale. Buyers were out from Texas. We sought to give them better service Indian Territory, Kansas and Missouri than theretofore in locating shops at Thirty-three head were secured by

Elgin. Greatly enlarged requirements Missouri buyers, eleven went to Texas, and the opportunity for still better ser- three to Kansas and two to the Indian vice now impels us to make the pres- Territory. W. B. Slaughter, the well cnt change. Every feature of our wes- known Texas ranchman, secured elever tern departments will be bettered and bulls for his Goff Creek ranch in Oklaadvanced. Promptness and despatch homa. B. W. Gowdy of Garnett, Kan. e insert a are most essential where machines are topped the sale on Ambassador 110811 in daily use. Broad and direct shipping at \$210. J. J. McAllister of McAllister, factilities enable the quickest delivery I. T., hought Red Cloud by Red But at the least expense. Our friends are terfly 109684, and Don Lero by Brit more frequently in Chicago. We wish isher 106627. Forty-nine head brought to see them when they are, and to offer \$3585. Thirty bulls averaged \$7883: personal suggestions and advice. Our nineteen heifers \$64.21, and the general location is central, convenient to the average was \$73.16. A carload of grade principal depots and adjacent to the bulls were sold at private sale. butter, produce and machinery dis- one wanting high grade bulls will find 2,375,120 tricts. on the farm about 180 head from which The best results with any separator car lots can be had at reasonable prices

1.758.745 are dependent upon the perfect work . 1.074.008 ing of same. Many machines are defi 2.653.069 cient in such respects, and hence their

Notwithstanding their heavy coat o 3.001.120 work is not what it might be. It is fat, hogs suffer greatly when exposed essential to the perfect working and to severe cold, whole beds of them economical durability of any machine sometimes dying in a single night. 1.574.028 1.528.011 that all parts should be kept in proper They should have a dry place, shel-5.489.840 2.235.429 repair. You can purchase necessary tered from north winds, and have an sold in Southern Texas in the past two destroy live stock, including poultry, Duval ..... 2,455,286 parts of us directly or through any reg- abundance of clean bedding material. weeks, most of them being sold for future delivery and will go on pas-future delivery and will go on pasmore contentious they become for the parts, with numbers and prices, of the warmest positions, the stronger crowdcompany's own issue. If without such ing out the weaker, and strife and una list, send for one at once, giving size earthly squealing wears away the 1,662,975 and style of machine. Order only from night. This proces is trying to the 2,776,914 same, giving number of machine and hogs and unprofitable to their owners. 1,177,086 numbers of all parts wanted, being The hog master who can quietly rest 1,458,682 careful to note the various styles of in his warm bed within earshot of a 2,007,895 same, lot of hogs struggling for inside beds. Equally essential is the keeping of is-a hog himself.-Farm and Ranch. the separator bowls in proper balance. 2,681,358 The best work can not be done unless Minneapolis Tribune: Bobby 5,560,774 they are in such condition. Send to 'Mamma, will you give me five cents 4,490,938 the company or any regular authorized if I am good all to-day?" Mother-33,404,250 dealer in the De Laval machines for a 'But don't you think it would be nicer "Loan" bowl when you need it. Send to be good of your own accord? your howl to the De Laval shops direct Bobby-"I guess not: the teacher said 19,897,700 or through the dealer, as you may preit was better to be good for even a lit-25,570,520 fer. tle than to be good for nothing." When in Chicago (or New York) we 13.815.486 shall be pleased to have you call upon 4 Omaha World Herald: Omaha teach-15.846.290 us and, among other things, see the r-"I would like some one of the class 12,475,820 full line of latest De Laval machines to define the meaning of vice versa." 17,030,665 and the various improvements in same, Bright boy-"It's sleeping with your some of which may be advantageously fest toward the head of the bed." We respectfully request that you do applicable to your older machines Very truly yours



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issue of the Journal containing an article from Mr. R. J. Morton of Kemp. in regard to the introduction of Egyptian cotton in our state. A friend and subscriber handed me the article and knowing my sincerity in the matter, requested me to reply, which I gladly do, regretting that it was not brought to my notice sooner.

In the first place Mr. Morton's expeback on the old or common cotton.

tion is, it is not the quantity of an ar- cat. ticle, especially cotton, that makes it Sec. 2. The county commissioners valuable to the producer, but the qual- courts of the several counties in this ity of the article. For instance, had State are hereby authorized, at any the first half of this season been as regular session of said court, to ingood for cotton as the last half, I could crease the bounty required in section not imagine a more worthless crop to 1 of this act to any sum greater than the farmer than the common cotton minimum fixed in said section 1. and py days of long ago when they were would have been. When any article of not to exceed the maximum so fixed, children, and often lay awake at night commerce is in abundance, it is the for each animal killed in their respec- to recall those scenes of yore which finer quality that the greatest demand tive counties.

is for, and that class alone brings good Sec. 3. The county commissioners' joy. There is a tender spot in every prices and ready sale. As for the "new court of every county shall order to be heart for the old home, and the memofangled" thing, I will say that it is paid to the person having killed any of ries which cluster about the dear old said animals, in their respective coun- spot are solaces in the weary, weary extremely "ancient." Egyptian cotton has been grown for ties, not less than the minimum, nor struggle we make day by day to build centuries past, the importation of this more than the maximum, of the bounty in our New El Dorado a home to which cotton has been going on for for years fixed in section 1 of this act, upon their our children in future time will re-

and is increasing every year. The qual- exhibiting the scalps of the animals member as we now turn to the old ity of the fibre being so much better killed to the county judge of said place which our loved ones in the evenand can be used for purposes where our county, accompanied by the written af- ing of life await the final summons. common cotton cannot be used, makes fidavit of such person, stating in what it high-priced and valuable to the pro- county said animals were found dead. pany again offers you the opportunity dicer. He then says "the farmer must and the kinds of each. Such scalp shall to go "back to the old home." Round go to an increased expense to obtain consist of a sufficient portion of the trip excursion tickets will be on sale seed of this proposed God-send." Well, said animals' hide (including the ears from all points on the system on Delet's see: 32 pounds of pure Egyptian thereof), as may be necessary to de- cember 21 and 22. 1896, to points in Levy, d at 5 cents per pound would cost termine whether the same has been ta- the Southeastern States. at one fare The same amount of the Hy- ken from one of the above named an- for the round trip, tickets good thirty prid seed would cost \$1.00. This imals, and the county commissioners' days from date of sale. See your nearint of either will plant five acres. court may in all cases where it is not est ticket agent for further informa-So far as the "benefit to the introducer" sp isfled as to the sufficiency of the ev- tion, and do not fail to send 8 cents is concerned, he is very much in a idence before it. under this act, reject postage to the undersigned for a copy

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itself, was sent last September (1896) to different horticulturists of the state. Their replies are printed below, beginning with those from South Texas: "Will you please send me a list of six peaches which do best in your section of the state (1) for table use, and (2) for shipping? Arrange them in the order of ripening, beginning with the

earliest. If you can not recommend as many as six, cut the number of down. Return this letters as soon as you can. as we wish to print your reply in a bulletin now prepared on the peach.' Wm. Watson, Brenham: Six best

grown in Washington county; Japan Blood, Mamie Ross, Mountain Rose, Gen. Lee. Alice Haupt and Stonewall Jackson. The same number are recommended for shipping.

G. Onderdonk, Nursery: For table use grown in Victoria county: Early China, Pallas, Onderdonk, Cobler, Galveston and Guadalupe. For shipping: Pallas, Onderdonk, Cobler, Texas, Guadalupe and Orman.

H. M. Stringfellow, Galveston: For table use grown in Galveston county: Waldo, Angel, Imperial, Chinese Free, Family Favorite and Pallas. (No. list for shipping.)

F. T. Ramsey, Austin: For table use grown in Travis county: Alexander, Rivers, Family Favorite, Lee, Elberta and Carpenter. For shipping: Sneed, Alexander, Mamie Ross, Elberta, Chillon and Carpenter.

J. W. Stubenrauch, Mexia: For table use grown in Limestone county: Carman, Mountain Rose, Elberta, Mrs. Brett, Heath Cling and Levy. For shipping: Carman, Gov. Briggs, El-berta, Matthews Cling Salvay and berta, Matthews Cling, Salvay and

J. M. Howell, Dallas: For table use grown in Dallas county: Sneed, Mamie Ross, Gen. Lee, Old Mixon Free, Routh Cling, Elberta and Howell Cling. For shipping: The same, except Old Mixon Free, for which Old

Mixon Cling is substituted. C. Faulkner, Waco: For table use grown in McClennan county: Alexander, Mamie Ross, Amelia, Jackson, El- Buffalo, N. Y.

Note how many times you yourse! take a drink during a day and compare that with the opportunities the flocks have to drink. If they do not appear which they have access to see that it is all right.

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W. P. BRUSH.

Who doesn't know that horrid nightmare when the feet refuse to move, and you drag yourself along by main force, with some sort of terror chasing after you? It is something the same way with the waking nightmare of "biliousness." It seems to paralyze your enseems to paralyze your en-ergies, weigh you down like lead; and drag you back with an unshakeable clutch. You can't get AL

away from the misery that pursues you You feel dull and languid and low-spirited your appetite is poor, your stomach is out of order, your sleep is disturbed, you are irritable and "cranky." There's no real lively enjoyment of life. What you need is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to tone up your liver and help if in working Dr. Pierce's Golden inedical Discovery in tone up your liver and help it in working the impurities out of your blood. The liver has a large share of this purifying work to do and sometimes it gets over-loaded so the impurities back up on to the other organs of the body : the kidneys or skin or lungs, and take root, then it's a harder matter to clear them out. Wherever they settle they are all blood diseases just the same, and the "Discovery," will cure any blood disease that was ever named, scrofula, eczema, ca-

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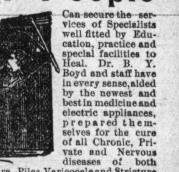


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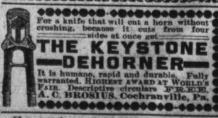
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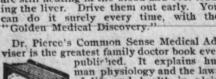
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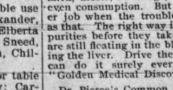
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#### DAIRY.

FORT WORTH. Scott Harrold Build Th. Teras

John R. Lewis of Sweetwater, was in the city Saturday.

B. G. Davis of Grapevine, was among the visiting stockmen here Monday.

Roy Hittson of Palo Pinto, was smong last week's visitors at Fort quoting the number of cattle sold at the worth.

T. D. Woody of Decatur, the well known cattleman, was in Fort Worth last week.

W. T. Waggoner of Decatur, was among the prominent visiting cattlemen here Saturday.

har and prominent cattleman, visited somewhere in the neighborhood of J. W. Kennedy of San Saba, a popu-Fort Worth last week.

Homer D. Rogers, an old-time cattleman, formerly manager of the Nels. Morris ,ranch, was visiting here last week.

A. G. Jones, of Pratt, Kan., was here Saturday. Mr. Jones is a prominent cattle owner and feeder in the Sunflower state.

M. R. Kennedy of Taylor, the fine stock breeder was in the city Friday and way to the train ...

G. S. White of Weatherford, a well known cattleman with ranch interests in Hardeman and Childress counties, was in the city last week end.

W. B. Worsham of Henrietta, presi dent of the Worsham Cattle company ranching in Hardeman and Wilbarge counties, was in the city Saturday.

P. V. Henly of Wichita, Kan., was in the city Sunday on his way to country points to buy hogs for the Kansas market.

H. M. Kidwell of Mineral Wells, was among the visiting cattlemen in the city Monday, and favored the Journal Jeffery that if he would hold them long office with a call.

Arch. Gamel of Chickasha, I. T., was a caller at the Journal office last week. Mr. Gamel is a popular and successful cattleman with extensive interests in the Indian Territory.

W. J. Logan of Rhome, was in the city Friday with a car of good cows cn and grass good, as they have had plenthe market. Mr. Logan is a progressive stock farmer and generally has some ity to the idea entertained by many, good grade and thoroughbred bulls for sale.

M. Davis of Seymour, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Davis is an extensive cattleman and feeder, and now has about 700 head on feed at Sherman cil prills.

and is down this way on the look out without the assistance of your most for cattle.

E. A. Hearn of Roswell, N. M., a stock; his complimentary expressions charge of teachers whose accomplishprominent cattleman formerly of Baird, are fully apreciated. Tex., was in the city Friday and called

the drawbacks, and I have sold out hearly all my yearling bulls. Have just a Tew left and some of this year's calves." long held that it has a special mission C. C. French, agent for the Fort to perform, and is satisfied in devoting Worth Stock Yards Co., favored the its columns to efforts to excel in that direction-furnishing everything of in-French stated that it was not he but terest to the stockmen and farmers of" another representative of the yards that the county. The exception Mr. Collins stated this year's cotton crop would mentions proves the rule. exceed that of last year. Mr. French also stated that he made an error in

an extensive cattle dealer and a man of Charles Goodnight of Goodnight, was sound judgment in all matters pertainin the city last week. Col. Goodnight ing to the business. Speaking about is lately back from a trip to New Meximproved breeds of cattle, Mr. Gay was co, where he purchased the Sutherland pleased to note the sale of a bunch of cattle and ranch. This ranch is situated near Reswell, N. M., and contains September, 1895, at Chicago, lately, between four and five thousand head

ing well in his section.

formerly of the Pecos country, where

he still has large cattle interests. He

states that everything is all right there.

east and north.

a lumping trade, and the consideration considering them the equal of any other breed for a treeless country. But where there are trees Mr. Gay says he Ira Eddleman of Woodward, O. T., was in the city Monday, and favo ed bot sun strikes them. the Journal with a social and business

call. Mr. Eddleman is a member of the E P. Davis of Threekmorton, was in well-known and extensive cattle raisthe city Saturday and called at the ing firm of Eddleman Bros., ranging Journal office. Mr. Davis is an ex.enin N. and Greer counties, O. T. He sive cattleman ramching in that counstates that grass is good and cattle doty, also in King. He states that the severe freeze a couple of weeks since killed much vegetation and that the Arthur S. Goetz of Eddy, N. M., was grass is now pretty short. Vir. Davis

in the city last week. Mr. Goetz is one has paid considerable attention to the paid the Journal a flying visit on his of the leading spirits in the devolop- improvement of his herds and a couple ment of the great beet sugar industry of years since purchased 100 head of in that section, and is manager of the fine bulls up north. These bulls were Beet Sugar Company of Eddy. He is crosses between thoroughbred Herenaturally much elated at the success fords and Shorthorns. Mr. Davis says of the enterprise thus far, and certainhe has had a splendid lot of calves ly has good grounds for the great of their get, the majority of them things which he predicts in store for white faces, but also showing marked that country in the near future. characteristics of the Shorthorn.

> S. R. Jeffery of Graham, was in the Catarrh Cannot Be Cured city last week and was an appreciated caller at the Journal office. Mr. Jeffery is a prominent cattleman ranching in the prominent cattleman ranching in is a prominent cattleman rancing in Young county. He is also feeding a bunch of 364 head of cattle at Italy, which are said to be extra fine. They are graded Shorthorns, dehorned. Mr. A. J. Thompson, the exporter who in-spected them a few days ago told Mr. and in order to cure is you must take in-ternal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Ital's Catarrh Cure is was prescribed by one of the best phy-sicians in this country for years, and is and in order to cure in you must take in-tarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best phy-sicians in this country for years, and is spected them a few days ago told Mr.

> sicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combina-tion of the two ingredients is what pro-duces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Scnd for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 5c. enough to get a little fatter he might expect tip top market prices for them. W. D. Johnson of Fort Worth, was among the Journal's callers last week. Mr. Johnson is an extensive cattleman.

> > A GREAT SCHOOL One of the institutions that Fort Worth and all Texas speak of with

ty of rain during the summer. Contrathere are but few Mexican cattle in school should be so rapidly establishthat country, all that were driven in having as a rule been bought for the Five years since Dr. O. L. Fisher, of of the University, and a period of re-

W. B. Gibbons of Richland Springs, markable growth began. Since then there have been added the Law -De-partment, with Judge A. J. Booty as recently received a sample copy of the Journal and signifies his appreciation by sending a year's subscription, addean; the Commercial Department in L. B. Haver of Medford, O. T., was ding, "Am so well pleased with it that charge of Prof. F. P. Preuitt, the Meda pleasant caller at the Journal office I cannot see why I have not been a leal Department with fifteen able phylast week. Mr. Haver is an extensive regular patron since its publication; no sicians as instructors, who have Dr. cattle feeder and dealer in his section stockman can keep up with the times Elias J. Beall as their honored chief. We would not do the University jusesteemed Journal" Mr. Gibbons is an tice if we did not mention its fine extensive breeder of and dealer in live schools of Music, Art and Oratory, in

ments have no small part in drawing to the school patrons from al

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D.+P. Gay of Ballinger, was in the tained at 180 degrees Fabropheit, le't city last week and dropped into the there for some time, then "removed Journal office for a chat. Mr. Gay is and kent in a cool place.

> APPLIES TO TEXAS ALSO. The fact that the sworn assessor's statistics show that during the past

ten years the average value of the Polled Angus cattle at top price since Kansas milch cow's annual dairy product-making no account of her He says he has some of this breed on calf-has been but \$7.70 persuades me of cattle. The deal was something of his ranch and is very partial to them, that we are not on such terms of profitable intimacy with her as our hardup condition warrants. All the figures available emphasize the ascertion does not think they do so well, being too fond of huntibg the shade whon the what she is doing for us only a fraction that she is doing for us only a fraction of what she should and could if the conditions were such as it is in our

power to make them. Evidently there is something wrong. Possibly she was not provided with the most sultable mother and father, grandmother and grandfather, which in itself is a wellnight insurmountable misfortune. Again, an unwise liberality may have been displayed in providing her with fresh air, ventilation and scenery in winter, and sunshine, short grass and slough water in summer, instead of confining her to the food and drink which would throughout the year conduce to her quiet comfort and the largest possible flow of wholesome milk. laden with butter fat. In neighboring states where winters are longer, the climate more rigorous and the condi-

tions less favorable than in Kansas, entire herds are maintained that yield an average yearly return for each cow of from \$40 to \$85, and more, and I have within the past six months seen two cows the milk of which at this year's depressed and depressing factory prices sold in a twelve month for \$119 and \$123 respectively. One of these belonged in Northern Iowa, and the \$123 cow did business away in frozen Minnesota. Admitting that any figures approaching these are correct, or even possible, it is a mild statement, indeed, to say that the Kansas showing is altogether disgraceful. Many of our cows surely are not of the right sort, and it must be that few of them have the proper care; the milk of even the best in too many instances is possibly devoted not to high grade

goods, but to making dabs of unpalapride, is Fort Worth University. It is table grease, no two of which are highly commendable to the city and allke in color or flavor, or uniform Catarrh and country that so good and thorough a except in undesirable qualities, and which no middleman on consumer handles with a profit or without a protest. This is a condition of affairs Denver, was elected to the presidency that emphasizes the necessity of finding out what is the matter with ourselves, and what is wrong with cur cows. We must first get right with ourselves, and then to get right with the cows will not be such a difficult matter. Whatever the average Kansas cow may be, and this applies eisewhere Rooms 1 and 2 Dundee Building, as well, I am sure she is better than the average treatment given hcr.-F. D. Coburn before Kancas State Dairy Association.

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worth to S. H. Adams, Athens; Miss

Eugenia 115584, J. E. Fenner to J. M.

C. 82542, J. Cooke to C. V. Johnson,

San Marcos: Primula's Josephine

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at the Journal office. Same in his secshort on cattle.

S. M. Ware of Stillwater, O. T., and R. K. Beal of Ingalls, O. T., were in the city Wednesday of last week and the same, and has a nice little bunch ness centers. tlemen were on the lookout for feeder hogs and cattle.

the visiting cattlemen here Friday. ed, are, he states, in good condition. Mr. Ware handles cattle pretty extenslyely, and is also resident agent at Amarillo for the well known commission house of Scaling & Tamblyn.

Drumm Seen and Floral company, who periodically advertise in the Jourand for years back, have an ad, this issue, to which attentich is directed. ad. and write for catalogue.

J. W. Burgess of Fort Worth, the corn grower in the world. well-known Shorthorn breeder, has a choice lot of thoroughbred and grade bulls for sale, coming ones and twos, which are worthy the attention of stockmen. See his ad. elsewhere and write him, mentioning the Journal.

J. B. Armstrong of Shenandoah Iowa, the great corn grower, sends samples of his four varieties of seed corn, which may be seen at the Journal office. Attention is directed to Mr. Armstrong's add elsewhere in this pa-When writing him please mention the Journal.

John Y. Pettus of Goljad, an exten- use later on at his home place. sive cattleman, was in the city last

week on his return from Kansas City. W. H. Wentworth of Cheapside, Go-Mr. Pettus is a son of "Buck" Pettus, liad county has another communication one of the best known ranchmen in the on the Egyptian cotton question in our state, and associated with his father in San Antonio department, this issue. the business. Mr. Pettus is on the look Mr. Wentworth, in a letter to the Jour- DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY out for some good thoroughbred bulls. nal, remarks that "the different values

placed on his cotton is getting interest-A. J. Hardin of Childress, was in the ing. The Houston Cotton exchange city Thursday on his return from a trip says it is worth about the price of midto Weatherford and adjacent country. dling octon. A reputable San Antonio Mr. Hardin is a cattle dealer and was on the look for steers, but says he could not find any. Cattle and farm middling, and Boston experts say that middling are boston experts and the look for return to thirty matters are all in good shape in the Hybrid is worth 13 cents. There's just days from date of sale. section surrounding Childress, Mr. a suspicion of a possibility that some Hardin states.

A. L. Chessher of Wichfta Falls, was

in the city last week. Mr. Chessher is Y. C. Renfro of Tyler, member of inspector for the Cattle Raiser's as- the firm of Lewis & Renfro, was in the sociation at that point. He states that city last week and paid the Journal a grass and water are rather scarce in social and business call. Mr. Renfro that entire section, and cattle on the states that the recent bank failure in during the holidays. The Missouri, whole, locking badly, owing to the pro- Tyler has been quite a setback to that Kansas and Texas Railway (the Katy) longed drought fast summer and conuent poor grass.

J. S. Godwin, a well known cattleman with ranch interests in Jones and Taylor counties, was in the city last orchard company has been formed who return, win says grass is only fair in his section. As for cattle and buyers, said Hittson of Mineral Wells, by which his G. P. & T. A., M., K. & T. Ry., Dal-he, there's a buyer down there for firm agrees to deliver 1000 cows, at las, Tex. every cowpen in the country. \$10.50 per head, April delivery.

B. C. Rhome of Rhome, was in the R. W. Collins of Abilene, writes encity last week? Col. Rhome's name al- couragingly from his section, and nds one of Hereford cattle, makes his communication still more branded S on right hip and T on right M. 101323, W. A. French to J. F. Botof which he is one of the recognized leading breeders in the state. "Bus-iness has been good with me this year," said Col. Rhome, "in spite of all missionary work for the Journal, and

island cotton."

Charles West of Fort Worth, was a of the Union. tion as in Texas-long on grass and pleasant caller at the Journal office Besides the four excellent buildings last week end. Mr. West is a well on the University campus, which is December 1, 1896, as reported by the known employee in the passenger de- beautiful for location in the residence American Cattle club, No. 8 West Sev-

partment of the Fort Worth and Den- portion of the city, the school uses enteenth street. New York, N. Y. J. J. ver railway, but believes in cattle all other four buildings located in busi- Hemingway, secretary: visited the Journal office. These gen- in Clay county. Mr. West says cattle The faculties of the University numare on top now, at least they are the ber more than forty able teachers, and Applause 7th 46148. Platter & Foster topmost subject of conversation with these, with fine libraries, laboratories, everyone you meet. The stock inter- and other superior equipment at their Vynndale 41098, R. P. Lyon to Gebhart

B. T. Ware of Amarillo, was among ests where Mr. West's cattle are locat- command, gathered about them in the last session eight hundred and thirty-two. The current term is yet more numerously attended and will proba-J. B. Armstrong of Shenandoah, Ia., proprietor of the Pleasant Valley seed bly enroll more than ONE THOUSAND Gilded Pogis 2488. Mrs. J. A. Hill to B. corn farm, advertises his seed in this students. superior instruction is furssue, and with ad. sends copy of his nished in Primary, Academic, College bard 24153. C. C. Barrier to D. T. Colpamphlet on corn growing, which he and Professional grades. Thus the quitt, Daingerfield; Hub's Golden will send with sample package of corn school opens for all and is co-educa- Knight 43125. F. K. Nolte to A. Scholl, tional. We are only able in this limto any address for 5 cents. The pamited space, to name a few features of phlet alone is worth more money, con-This old reliable concern are offering plate alone is worth more money, con-taining many valuable hints, a'so ex-plants at slaughter prices. Read their tensive list of testimonials from pat-are interested to President O. L. Fish-Hamble to J. D. Gage, Houston. er at the University, who is the center rons of Mr. Armstrong, who, by the of as busy and successful lot of edu-

way, is considered the most successful cators as are often found together. WHY NOT SPEND THE HOLIDAYS A. C. Buckner of Pine Hill, was in AT HOME.

the city last week on his return from his ranch in West Texas. Mr. Buckner is handling Jersey cattle at his and a comfortable journey to all points home place, and graded and thorough- in the Southwestern states. Round J. F. Botsell, Athens: Dixle A 103926, bred Herefords and Shorthorns on his trip tickets will be sold December 21st W. A. French to J. Avriett. Athens;

tics. He also has some yearling stock from date of sale. from thoroughbred Bhorthorn cows crossed with Hereford bulls, which he and free reclining chair cars, will be rell; Eunice Fair 118537, R. E. Donstates are very fine, in fact in his opin- run through to important points in the oho to H. C. Moore, Clarksville: Fanion preferable to either of the straight Southeast via Memphis. breeds, combining as they do the good Call on or write M., K. & T. ticket H. Foster. Huntsville: Golden Knight's points of both. Mr. Buckner shipped agents for rates and schedule of trains Wave 111308, F. N. Nolte to J. F. Neel. up a couple of this year's calves for write to the undersigned, who will

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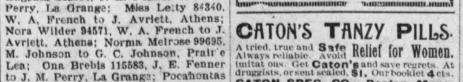
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