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CATTLE.

Texas may not feed more cattle than were fed in the state last year, but the makes gentle, safe and useful horses. number will be a larger proportion of the entire number fed in the whole

yearlings for market in Texas feed teaching should be unintermitted. pens. Not a large number of these classes are being fed, but it is compara-tively a novel feature in the Texas developed to greater proportions.

cattle to England is caused by the how. When the colts come, handle large number of cattle being marketed them so as to develop their best possiby English farmers whose pasturage is bilities. Keep the best fillies to be bred restricted by the drouth that has pre- to stallions of the same class as their vailed in that country. The number of sires, and in two or three generations cattle produced in England, however, is you will have a herd that will make not large enough for the market to be you money, and one to be proud of. glutted long with the supply of native animals, and when sales have re-duced the holdings on the farms to pear in the United States.

states. With freight and commission qualities. charges added they will cost their several purchasers \$26 to \$27.50 a head. It is estimated that they can be fitted for the Christmas market of 1899, made to weigh 1200 pounds, for \$27, and that they will bring \$5.50, or probably \$6 per 100 pounds. All of them are by registered Hereford bulls and out of cows by registered Hereford bulls, and some have the third and fourth cross of pure Hereford blood. Those who saw them vhen delivered at Kansas City considered the price paid for them none too high.

INOCULATION TO PREVENT FE-VER.

The demand for a class of bulls that light and ventilation. will improve the beef quality of the cattle on Texas ranges has probably them to supply the demand have so and far been produced and reared in the ment in this respect than and judg- ized satisfactory results from raising used at all as sires the best method of how how hogs on sorghum, using it both as making their services a benefit is to territory which gives them immunity those of Texas, although all the condifrom Southern fever, and the losses tions in Texas favor cheaper productiers that condiamong those brought from Northern herds makes the cost of those that survive to do service excessively high. This fact explains the inferiority of the standard of Southern Texas cattle to those in the northern portion of the state where pure bred cattle brought from the North are not exposed to the

dangers of fever. The subject of blood serum inoculation to render Northern bred cattle immune when carried to the fever into justify the frequent attention given from the Australasian will doubtless interest very many of the Journal

readers:

bacteriologist of Queensland, has fur- state animals equally good have been the lot and drilled it with Folger's nished the Victorian government with produced but have found sale at home | Early sorghum, using a bushel or more an interesting report on the steps or elsewhere without going to the cen- of seed per acre. This variety grows being taken in the northern colony to ters of live stock sales. But it is a very rapidly, and within three weeks combat the tick pest. It is stated that fact, one much regretted by the Jour- the hogs were eating the young plants. several centres have been established nal, that there are too few of the They rooted some up, of course, but for the distribution of blood taken stockmen of Texas attempting to make not much, and the growth was such from animals which have recovered any improvement either in the breedfrom tick fever, and that a large num- ing or methods of handling their forded excellent feed. If convenient, it ber of herds in Southern and Central stocks of horses. Range horses have Queensland have been inoculated with so long been of insignificant value that til the cane is a few inches high. At it. Some cattle which were inoculated stockmen, all engaged in either sheep least. In September we fenced off half several months ago, and sent to Inker- or cattle breeding, both industries now | the lot, where the orchard is, plowed it man, have remained quite free from in a prosprous condition, cannot easily the disease, and are being sold as fats. be induced to take any interest in any high we let the hogs graze on the green throws in the way of purchasers. But The bulls sent to the same run became other branch of live stock industry. grossly tick infested, but remained placed on tick infested runs. Several quire any to clean country without risk of Europe.

ed the attack."

some of the ablest of those engaged in private practice have been stallion crop of these farms should go engaged in its investigation.

HORSES.

Early and kind, judicious handling

It is difficult to teach a horse to walk but it adds so much to his usefulness and value that it pays to do it. Some feeders are fattening calves and lessons should be given early and the

Don't neglect the range herds. Select the best mares, take good care of them feeding industry, and doubtless will through the winter and halter-break prove to be sufficiently profitable to be and handle them, and buy enough big, well-formed, vigorous and stylish young standard bred stallions to breed The decline in shipments of export | them to. Get rid of all the rest some-

The high class of horses that bring their carrying capacity the normal demand for export cattle will again apposes in this country and Furnity the biggest prices on the market and better for all the different uses of the of swine, says: farmer than the ordinary farm animals Mr. T. F. B. Sotham is now receiv- of the country or than any of the draft oughly learned by dear experience is ing the XIT high grade Hereford steer breeds. Consequently the farmer can the vital importance of keeping the calves for which he contracted last find it better for farm use to grade up youngsters out of the mud. One week January, before they were born, at \$24 his stock in standard bred lines, using of cold, rainy weather in a muddy pen, a head. A shipment of 500 of them his mares for farm work as well as for even if they do have a dry, warm came from the Capitol Company' Ojo breeding purposes. Breed more with a Bravo pasture to Kansas City a few view to size, conformation, style and least two weeks in growth. Keep days ago, some of them going to Ohio, action, and get all the speed you can, them out of the mud, especially in cool others to Illinois, Tennessee and other but not at the expense of the other

> Stable doorways should be wide your lots so arranged that the pigs can enough and high enough to permit have the run of a grass lot when the horses to pass through without danger weather is good, and can be readily of striking either the sides or top. A confined to the board floor when it is skittish or green horse may be so in- bad The mud bath may have its adjured by throwing up his head in a vantages for matured hogs, especially low doorway or striking his shoulder those that are infested with vermin, or hip in a narrow one as to perma- but I don't want any of it for my pigs, nently affect his usefulness and value. The doorway should be 4 to 41/2 feet slop so that the pigs will be comwide to 7½ to 8 feet high Indeed a pelled to eat it. Infact, I consider higher and a wide double doorway mud bad—very bad—for a pig, whethwould be better if the plan of the sta- er taken internally or applied exterble permits it. The door itself should nally." not reach quite to the top of the frame, an opening above it being desirable for

RANGE HORSE BREEDING.

never before been so strong as during horses in Texas have shown a disposi- giving the practical experience of may lower the average standard of the present season, but while all know tion to improve their herds by the a number of farmers who have been their stock. It is probable that many that satisfactory results cannot be ob- purchase of a better class of stallions, tained by breeding to grade bulls very ing standard bred horses for this puring are interesting to men engaged the vigor and have shown good judgment in buying standard bred horses for this puring standard bred horses for this purmany are deterred from purchasing pose. But ranchmen of the Northwest- in the swine industry, and the one enable them to give to their progeny as pedigreed animals because too few of ern States, Wyoming, Montana from Mrs. Mary Best of Medicine a sire should the excellent characteris-

enterprise and tion than in those states. It is said She writes: by the Horseman that on the ranges

on a remunerative basis. Texas Stock and Farm Journal has size but of inferior breeding. sales did not include any Texas raised "Mr. C. J. Pound, the government horses. On some of the ranges in the as follows: About April 15 we plowed

quite free from fever. Many bulls other branch of live stock breeding in the lot outside of the orchard, on has been reached by the Angora breedinoculated in the South, and sent to offers more satisfactory returns than sorghum with all its seed on. This ers of this country, and some of the Northern tick infested districts, proved does horse raising in Texas. It is only to be quite immune, although traveled during a very small part of the winter six pounds to the acre. It was very market compares favorably with the through tick infested country, and here that stock horses re- sweet and tender, and yielded at least best that goes there from other lands, shelter, and dursevere tests have been made, in send- ing the entire year the native and cattle alike ate it with great rel- and good management it is probable ing inoculated cattle into infested pasturage, if properly managed, will ish. Up to April 1 we fed this, two- that even better results may be atcountry, accompanied by uninoculated furnish very nearly all the feed such thirds sorghum forage to one-third tained. Angora breeding certainly beasts. In every instance the inoculat- animals require, for Texas grasses are good corn fodder with considerable of ed cattle proved immune, while those as nutritious as any in the land. A the corn left in it. Nothing was try to men with a small capital. that had not been so treated either number of intelligent horsemen of oth- wasted except corn stalks, and the anisuccumbed or suffered severely from er states have recognized the advant- mals gained all the time. Then, as tick fever Dr. Hunt, the government ages of the Texas winter climate a d soon as the cows were moved from pathologist, is engaged in a series of some of the most noted stables of the two acres used as a feed lot, it was experiments, testing various, medica- horses in the country are now being plowed up, and after a heavy rain was ments, in order to discover whether a wintered in different portions of the drilled very thickly with Folger's Earreliable dip can be found which shall state. And on some of the Texas not only destroy ticks, but prevent the breeding farms are sires whose offreinfection of cattle for a sufficient spring have acquired distinguished patch almost entirely for the new care. time to admit of their being taken on honors both in this country and in

spreading the ticks. By a series of At present, perhaps, interest is too carefully conducted experiments Dr. much concentrated on the cattle and as the rye and sorghum afford good Hunt proved that inoculation to be ef- sheep industries for much to be done fective must be resorted to before the in an improvement of the range herds cattle became infected, otherwise if of horses to an extent that could atthey become infected while suffering tract attention. During the Dal'as Fair from the artificially induced disease a few of the ranchmen attending it many will die. Dipping did not pre- bought some young standard bred vent the fever running its course, and stallions to put with their range mares. in their own herds is certain, and that Dr. Hunt's statement that inocula- the improvement will be very great if tion to be effective must be resorted to they properly limit the services of before the cattle become infected, these young stallions and make judishould be noted. This fact makes it clous provision for the winter care of important to inoculate the cattle as the offspring is equally certain. The soon after they are received as their only matter of regret is that so few condition justifies and it would be a men have shown this commendable wise prudence to secure the advice of spirit of enterprise. Within a few a competent veterinarian when practi- years Texas ought to have and could have many thousands of horses, cheap-It is gratifying to know that this ly produced and reared, fit, for cavalry tion of the best veterinary talent of demand for such classes will surely rians of the bureau of animal indus- considerable proportion of the sires try at Washington and of those at the that would be necessary for this purexperiment stations in Southern States, pose are being produced on Texas

into the Texas range herds,

SWINE.

Next year have a patch of sorghum and vigorous.

The Cincinnati Price Current says by Western packers during the year ending October, 1896, was 16,795,000, the largest number on record up to that time. The number for the year ending October, 1897, was 18,710,000, and for the year ending October, 1898, it was 22,250,000, an excess of 321/2 per cent over that of 1895. Ten years ago only about one-half as many were slaughtered. This immense increase has been made without over-burdening the market, partly beause of the increased consumption at home but largely because of the enormous growth of the export trade.

Sigma, who has been giving some sensible and practical articles to Breeders' Gazette on the management

"Another thing that I have thorsleeping place, will put piggy back at weather, even if to do this you are obliged to confine them to a board floor. But the ideal way is to have neither do I want it mixed with the

SORGHUM FOR HOGS.

referred to the stockmen have been sorghum has been very satisfactory even with such care the future usefulbuying mares in considerable numbers and has proved for this district the ness of the ram will be sacrificed to and that the bulk of the mares on the best way of handling them. We have some extent. range will next spring be bred to trot- a hog lot of about four acres, includting bred stallions, the advance in ing a good orchard, and keep about an value of the 900 to 1000-pound horse average of 100 hogs on hand the year produced by such matings having once around, selling a bunch say every two more put the range breeding business | months, the little ones that come replacing those sold. The lot is situated on bluffs of the river. The high recently had occasion to note the sales part is perfectly drained and is never fected area is of enough importance of range horses in Kansas City where muddy, while the bluffs and trees afunbroken animals from the West ford excellent shelter in both summer to it by the Journal, and the following brought better prices than did farm and winter. In addition to this natraised and broken horses of equal ural protection we also have warm,

The dry houses for the hogs in winter. "A general outline of our method is that it kept ahead all summer and afand drilled in rye When a few inches rye, and it made good pasture until ly sorghum again. By the middle of May the hogs had deserted the rye We have grain constantly accessible to all, in a self-feeder, and it is surprispasture. Our self-feeder is generally corn seed, or chop-in fact, the least

ashes are also kept in troughs near by. lot, except when necessary. "In our herd of hogs we let our sows able, but they do well and rear excel- be fine and clean, and the grain feed

pumpkins as an experiment.

SHEEP.

Let every farmer in Texas engaged for your hogs to run on. There is no in raising sheep write a letter to his to being self-supporting of all the kinds cheaper way of giving them quick de- representative in the legislature about velopment and keeping them healthy a law taxing dogs for the protection of sheep.

Better prices can be obtained at any that the number of hogs slaughtered of the markets for sheep that are even in type, size and weight. This alone is a good reason for keeping rams of the same breed year after year.

Watch the farm sheep carefully, and if the pasturage is not keeping them in sufficiently good condition, begin feeding a little. Don't let them get

course no wool will be imported until the prices get nearly together. Only the large stocks in the hands of man ufacturers prevent an immediate ad vance to normal prices. How long the al without loss. It would seem that the situation is one that fully justifles advance that must come.

the use of immature rams should be mer. avoided, as from their use the average standard of the flock cannot be advanced satisfactorily and may be lowered if the standard was already fairly good. Both size and constitution may Secretary Coburn of the Kansas be weakened by continuous use of ram State Board of Agriculture, has been lambs. The anxiety among sheepmen to increase their herds ought not to To some extent owners of range sending a number of circular letters lead them to methods of breeding that successful in breeding, rearing and will incur the risk of doing this by us-Colorado, have exhibited Lodge, Kansas, who for years has real- tics of their breed. If ram lambs are judg- ized satisfactory results from raising used at all as sires the best method of tion by feed and by limiting the num "Our experience in rearing hogs on ber of ewes they are to serve. But

An increased interest in Angora goats is evident from the larger demand existing for breeding goats. The bulk of the breeding has been in Texas. California and Oregon, though a considerable number of Angoras of high Texas has a number of fine flocks and so far, it is believed, they have been color not considered. very profitable to their owners, and as the best informed Angora men seem herds would be a more reliable source for finding the purity of blood coupled with good individuality than those of and scientific breeding has not been for seeking rams in Africa is the dif while an importation is desirable And yet the Journal believes that no May. In the winter we fed fifty cows several reasons, a very high standard was Colman's, and had been listed in. mohair that has gone to the English thirty bushels of seed per acre. Hogs and by careful selection in breeding

THE FEEDING LAMBS

POULTRY.

The guinea fowls come the nearest of fowls in domestication.

Ground bone is one of the best forms but do not give it in the food.

When the weather is damp the ducks are as uncomfortable as the hens, and always seek a dry place at night.

be devoted to the slaughter of poultry delicacy.

manufacturers' stocks will hold out is who send to market infertile eggs that difficult to ascertain, and the estimates have been incubated by hens or in the that have found publication vary so incubator from five to nine days, at widely as to justify the conclusions that which time those growing poultry usthey are mere guesses. According to ually test for fertility. There is nothsome the manufacturers have fully two ing very honest about this, but many years' supply, while others state they a man who makes a row because he have only enough to last them one did not get a hatch of fourteen chicks year. It is known that they have fully out of a setting of thirteen eggs will 60,000,000 pounds in bond, and the price do it. Infertile eggs do not become rotis not enough to permit its withdraw- ten when incubated for the time named

Every flock contains a few hens that the owner of wool in waiting for the are superior to the others. The flock as such may not pay for its support. yet it may have in it one or two hens While it is necessary to have pure that cannot be surpassed as layers. But bred rams for the flock to effect satis- the few productive hens may have imfactory improvement, it is also neces- posed upon them the task of supportsary that the rams be as nearly perfect ing all the idlers, simply because the as possible individually and that they account is kept with the flock instead have the prepotency that enables them of with them. As the eggs gathered are to transmit their superior qualities to from the whole number of hens, the their offspring. This they are less able idlers soon disgust their owners, who to do before they have fully matured send the whole flock to the market than after that time. For this reason stalls as unprofitable.-Poultry Far-

THE COLOR QUESTION.

ed by the fanciers of this country.

Color does not and should not affect the egg producing qualities of a bird. A Leghorn is a Leghorn, no matter what the color may be, and the number of eggs each hen will lay in a year depends on the system of feeding. Your neighbor may have a flock of Brown Leghorns and you the same number of the white variety; last season you received the largest number of eggs and this season the neighbor's birds led the race. Why is this? The answer is simple, and is, the conditions are different and methods of feeding have undergone a slight change. The same argument may be applied where hardiness and thriftiness are concerned. quality have been raised in Georgia. Proper care and feeding is required to insure hardiness in any breed of fowls.

Texas has a very considerable area try subjects argue the advantages of with production, topography, etc., well a certain color in their favorite breeds | adapted to the Angora, it is a little they should be particular to state that strange that very many more have not it is a fancy entirely and that the rule been raised in the state. It seems to of keeping the color separate and disbe generally recognized by breeders tinct will be practiced as long as birds that an infusion of blood from Turkish are bred for exhibition purposes. Ceror South African herds is needed, and tain colors are more desirable for beagreed in thinking that the African variety, as they may be more easily would be well to keep the hogs out un- Turkey, where pedigrees are unreliable ginner if he desires the breed for the followed. In addition to these reasons has nothing to do with the health or ficulty which the Turkish government ply a fancy and nothing else.-Roy B.

the exhibition hall or the breeding yard than Brown Leghorns, and such seems now to be a very inviting indus- about and talked about so often that Feeding lambs should always have ideal with us and we have watched plenty of salt within easy reach. A their progress with keen interest. We small quantity of wood ashes mixed as a breeder, are not in accord with with the salt will aid digestion and the present day Leghorn. We think prevent worms. The feeding lots the majority of them are becoming too should be kept clean and dry, and small and too dark in color. In the nothing should be permitted to fright- males there is a tendency to produce en or excite the lambs at any time. No a dark hackle and saddle in order to other animals should be permitted in establish the black stripe. It undoubting how little is used from it so long the feed lots, and dogs, especially, as the rye and sorghum afford good should be kept away from them. It brilliant contrast between the stripe would be better, in order to keep the and the outside lacing. Birds mated supplied with corn, sorghum or Kaffir lambs as quiet as possible, that the to produce the dark hackles in males same man or men should feed them all will also produce a very dark back on expensi - mixture available. Salt and the time and that no others go in the females and eventually destroy all lac-The feed lot should have clean sheds horn pullet should be as distinct as and shoats run together, and probably for shelter, well ventilated and lighted that of a Partridge Cochin or Dark quinine neither prevented nor mitigat- That this will affect an improvement the sows get rather fatter than desir- and kept prefectly dry. The hay should Brahma, and infinitely more delicate. lent pigs; and then, again, leaving should be perfectly souund. Only small Brown is the reduction in the size of them all accessible to feed saves so grain feeds should be given at first, the comb. The standard requires a memuch labor that we do not think it the quantity being incressed by slow dium size in comb and is supposed to inpays to bother with more painstaking degrees in order that the lambs may dicate size as proportioned to that va methods. Nothing we have ever tried be brought to full feed without any riety. It is not meant that the comb gives as large profits as hogs raised decided change in the quantity. A of a Leghern should approximate that Our sorghum crop is certain variety will help appetite and diges- of the Cochin or American varieties. and heavy, and we use it every day in tion. Regularity as to time of feeding On the other hand, it is not required to the year. In cutting we always begin and good judgment as to quantity will emulate the comb of the Minorca, alearly, when the cane is juicy and the cause the animals to be fitted for mar- though it is of the same family. We seed in the dough, and do not in any ket in better condition as to quality as believe more attention should be given subject has been receiving the atten- mounts and for light harness, and the case let it get too ripe for fodder. well as in less time and on less feed. to texture and shape of comb and wat-Sorghum is our main reliance, but this Roots of some character will be bene- tles, with a little increase in size. It the country, not only of the veterina- make their production profitable. A year we intend adding artichokes and ficial, and pure water is a necessity, is a well known fact that he heavyrunning water to be preferred if it can headed female is invariably the utility "Have never had a case of hog chol- be had. This can be provided, if there bird, and were we breeding for eggs era; never lost any hogs from sickness, is a well and windmill, by having the alone—here's heresy-I would select breeding farms, and at least all the except some that eat the carcasses of feed lot located so that a trough can the heavy-combed, red ear lobed heas animals that died of blackleg. Well be run ehrough it, constructed so tha and reap the reward of daddy dollars water used."

the lambs cannot get their feet in it. —Inland Poultry.

Chicago, Ill.

in which to give lime to laying hens;

It is rumored that the Armour plant at South Omaha is to be still further enlarged. The plant at Kansas City is to have a new building which will The price of wool is still several Hot tamales are now a part of that cents below the importing price, and of concern's product, and chickens are necessary for the preparation of that

> It will surprise a good many people to know that there are poultrymen

It is a common occurrence nowadays for breeders to write lengthy and sometimes very silly articles on the color of fowls as a standard of laying qualities or hardiness. One writer will say that a white fowl is delicate; another will argue that a black breed will not fatten rapidly and still another one will say that the mixed colored G. W. Doean, See'y & Treas. birds are the hardiest and lay the largest number of eggs, and so on down the long list of perfections and imperfections in all breeds of fowls as view-

When fanciers and writers on poulginners, preferably white of any good bred to meet the requirements of the standard. Fowls of the penciled or mottled types are not good for the beshow ring. I again affirm that colorproductiveness of any fowl, but is sim-A BROWN LEGHORN SKIT.

has been their record for more than a quarter of a century. Wherever a comparison for egg production becomes necessary the Browns are used as a model. Their qualities have been written even those not conversant with chicken lore invariably advocate their cause. Browns have always been the beau ing. The penciling on a Brown Leg-Another detrimental point of the later

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THE FARM.

If the garden or fields have been infested with insect pests rake all the repile and burn them.

In the rotation of crops it is important to have crops that require a considerable amount of cultivation in order to rid the land of weeds. The hoe the trees the moisture they need. is one of the farmer's implements that should have liberal employment.

There is not a farmer in Texas who would not be pleased to see a number of packeries established in the state. The first step towards securing them is to raise plenty of live stock to keep them busy after they have been established. To be successful in farming patch and sowing rye on them in live stock raising must be combined with it, and the sooner the farmer adapts himself to this the nearer he is to prosperity.

In breaking up land the sod should not be turned under deeply if the soil that is brought up is deficient in organic material. The depth to which the plow should be run depends on the quantity of decaying vegetation on and in the soil. It should not go so deep as to make the percentage of this decaved vegetation in the broken soil too small for the requirements of a Journal does not wouch for. crop. The tendency of all soluble plant foods is to pass downwards, and whether the decayed sod or manure are to furnish the material on which and burn them. This will destroy a the crop is to feed, the supply should be on or near the surface, or much of the value will be too far below the roots of the crop to be available. For this reason manure should generally about the roots of the trees and buried. be used as a top dressing.

WHIP-POOR-WILL PEAS.

It is truly surprising that this splendid feed crop should have been so long neglected, and still more surprising this crop or at all appreciate its value. We hear a great deal of late years about rotation of crops, and in a few more years there will go up from all over this splendid land a howl that we once did." This may now be said of thousands of acres of Texas lands. Commercial fertilizers are simply plant stimulants and in the end exhausts the Store in a cool, dry place. soil. To haul out manure is impossible to any great extent, and if our impoverished lands are to be restored, it ing have become most important indusmust be done by a system of green soiling, something grown on the land State in which they have been adopted and plowed in to fill the soil with humus and other forms of plant food. The tion of the people there in every way, illustrated by stereoptican, Mrs. Elpea family has been proven to be the and valuable to many other countles by linor Ventrice Edwards, Minneapolis. very best possible for this purpose. I demonstrating what can be done in Minn.; adjournment. shall plant one-fifth of my farm every those industries. In nearly every part year in pease, gather what I want for of Texas now given to agriculture with food and seed, and plow under the bal- little additional labor every farm own- address, "The Beet Sugar Industry, more stuff than the whole would have ly the fertility of my soil.

Pea is the crop best suited for this and for many reasons I prefer the whip-poor-will pea because it stands our hot, dry climates better than any I have ever tried. It is a bunch pea and is the best pea to follow oats. It is a good table pea and is splendid for any and all kinds of stock; will produce 40 or 50 bushels per acre, and the vines cut and cured as hay will make two or three tons per acre of splendid hay, equal to the best raised anywhere.

To plant and cultivate them, don't sow them on stubble land (why grow oats at all?), nor yet in corn rows. Give them full possession of your ground. They are worthy of your best land and best care. Break up the ground early in the spring and harrow it off nicely; harrow after every rain. This will keep down weeds and grass, put the soil in fine tilth and conserve the moisture in the soil. About the first of May drill them with a planter, or by hand, fifteen or eighteen inches in the per cent in protein. The bulletin then be supplied; final report of committee row, and rows three and a half feet apart. Hoe and plow as you would corn. I use a 16-inch bull sweep, two or three furrows to the row; simply keep the ground loose and mellow and the surface stirred often, very shallow. They come up quickly, grow very rapidly and will soon cover the entire ground. A crop of whip-poor-will peas is the best possible to plant in your orchard. When the pods are ripe, gather the first crop in sacks as you do cotton. In a few weeks the second crop will come on and begin to ripen. When the top leaves begin to turn yellow, by their year's work, cut them down. You protein content would diminish the Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, can do this with a mowing machine, a grass blade or a sharp hoe. A hand can, with a sharp hoe, cut down as many acres as he can hoe cotton, and it is no heavier work. Let them lay on the ground two days, then put them ter price during the winter than at oth in small shocks, and in two more days er seasons of the year, it would be a they can be hauled in and housed, or wise economy to make such provision can be stacked about a pole, being for the cows as would ensure a full capped with hay or cane fodder. Peas milk yield during that season. If they thus managed will make you 30 or 40 have warm, dry quarters and are wabushels per acre, according to soil and tered and fed regularly they will do seasons, and will give you two or three better than they would on a larger tons of hay, which is first class. The amount of feed given irregularly while peas are as easy to gather as cotton, deprived of shelter. In Texas they pounds as he can of cotton. One hundred the day, but it should be provided for pounds of peas in the pods will yield their use at night and during the days died. It is as sure a crop as sorghum animals alike to suffer all the more and incomparably better feed for any from the bitterly cold "northers." kind of stock. Land too poor for corn will yield a fair crop of peas and pea hay, and under its culture will annual-

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ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

If the old mulching is not plowed under burn it. Do not use it a second time, insects.

If live stock are kept in the orchard they pack the ground so closely that the rainfall will not scak in and give

Don't leave any weeds or dead vegeable growth of any sort in the garden. Destroy the noxious weeds and insect eggs by burning everything-weeds, brush and vines.

An exchange suggests running the harrow over the garden and truck order to put plant food in the soil in the best shape for next season's crop.

In selecting cabbage to be sent to the market, only the solid heads should be selected and the outside leaves and stems should be taken off. They go to market in better condition when they are packed tightly.

A pear tree that is cultivated grows more rapidly than one that is surrounded by sod, but the latter makes a healthier growth and is said to be not liable to blight. This, however, the

Don't let the weeds stand in the orchard this winter. Cut them down great many injurious insects as well as prevent the rabbits from having hiding en as follows: places in the orchard. Especially ought all weeds and trash be removed from

Quite a lot of profitable work may now be done in the garden, profitable the mayor, Hon. B. B. Paddock, Fort because it will save time and labor next spring when everyone will be busy on the farm work. The bean poles, tomato stakes, etc., should be League, James E. Mitchell; response, when I tell you not one farmer in taken up and put away for use next 100 knows how to cultivate and save year. If the garden needs manure, spread it on and break the ground change, W. E. Skinner, president; redeep, getting it in good fix.

stem shrinks where it joins the stalk. Culberson, Texas; response, Hon. W. the squash hardens. When the squash pointment of the committee on credenhausted; we don't raise the crops now is cut off leave the whole stem and turn tials. the squash over to dry the underside. 2 p. m.-Address, "Extension of For-Put in small piles and cover with the eign Markets for Farm Products," Hon. squash leaves, and do not put them in James Wilson, secretary of agriculthe store-house until they have dried, ture, U. S. A.; call of the roll of states

> In some of the southern and eastern counties of Texas truck and fruit farmtries, valuable to those parts of the because they have improved the condi- Ala.; address, "The Great Northwest, of his family and adding materially to the value of his farm.

DAIRY.

and easy to cultivate and harvest. It in a paper read by him before the Tex- address, "The Cotton Interests," E. S. is a quick maturing pea and will make as Farmers' Congress, said: "We have Peters, president Texas Cotton Gingood crops even if planted in June, found sorghum hay to be an excellent ners' association. feed both for cheese and butter, imparting no bad flavors. It is as well address, "Legislation to Check Disease one of the cheapest feeds that can be Among Stock," Hon. James Sexton, produced. Its growth is naturally Spring House, Penn.; address, "Stock adapted to our Southern climate. Our Feeding," Hon. H. H. Harris, fed corn ensilage, and we have found Moore, I. T. the sorghum to be the most cheaply

Experiment station says that within ers' Association of Texas. three weeks the station examined samples of cotton seed meal varying from 10 a. m.-Regular order of business; twenty-two per cent to over fifty-three address, "Trusts and Monopolies," to comments as follows: "This great va- on resolutions. riation in different lots of cotton seed meal may explain the different esti- Affecting the Fruit Industry," Hon. mates of different practical feeders and John Y. Stone, Iowa; address, of the same feeders at different times. American Mail Service to Foreign If a cow is fed cotton seed meal con- Countries in American Ships," Hon. taining twenty-six per cent protein and R. G. F. Candage, Boston, Mass. is then fed an equal weight of meal containing fifty-two per cent, it is evident that the amount of protein which Wishing to know the truth in regard she receives will have been doubled to their health should not fail to send to her full capacity in the first in- which will be sent FREE for a short stance, such an increase must result disastrously. On the other hand, which you will know they have done changing from a cotton seed of high brated physicians and specialists-Dr. milk flow unless the amount of meal San Antonio, Tex., whom you should fed is correspondingly increased."

WINTER CARE OF COWS. As all the dairy products bring a betand a hand can gather about as many will not often require shelter during about seventy-five pounds of seed. The of extremely severe or cold, wet wenthhay per ton can be gathered and cured er. The mildness of the ordinary as easy as any hay I have ever han- Texas winter weather causes men and

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ly improve its fertility. Raise a little corn and lots of Kaffir, whip-poor-will disease by the timely use of Tutt's Liver Pills, an old and favorite remedy of increasing

> SICK HEADACHE, sour stomach, malaria, indiges-

to sustain animal life and to repair the daily waste, and during winter should also be fed something to supply animal heat, corn being one of the best foods fuse, dead weeds, stalks, etc., into a as it is probably loaded with fungi and for that purpose. But as more is reouired to properly stimulate milk pro-

duction, there must be other materials fee with the corn. Wheat bran can probably always be fed to advantage in connection with other material. In the portions of Texas where alfalfa can be had it will furnish a most effective feed, and it, combined with Kaffir corn, has been found in Kansas to be an almost perfect ration for the dairy cow. Whenever the weather is not too severe the cows should be permitted to run out, and they should have the best pasturage possible, but this should not

A certain quantity of food is required

necessity of some feeding. It is important to see to the water supply all the time. The water should be clean, pure and always accessible. In freezing weather, or when the weather is nearly cold enough to freeze the water, it is better to water the cows from a well or to have some means of artificially warming the water enough to prevent its injuriously affecting the digestion.

be considered enough to obviate the

THE FARMERS' NATIONAL CON-GRESS.

Eighteenth Annual Meeting Will Be Held at Fort Worth.

The programme of exercises of the Farmers' National Congress which is to be held at Fort Worth Dec. 6 is giv-Meet at city hall.

10 a .m .- Call to order by the presi dent, Hon. Wm. D. Hoard, ex-governor of Wisconsin; invocation, Rev. Alex. C. Garrett of Dallas, Tex.; welcome by Worth; response, Col. John M. Stahl, secretary of Farmers' Congress; welcome by the Fort Worth Promotive Hon. Wm. Freeman, Maine; welcome by the Fort Worth Live Stock Exsponse, F. L. Maxwell, vice president of the congress, Louisiana; welcome on Winter squashes are ripe when the the part of the state, Gov. Chas. A The leaves near the root end of the D. Hoard, president of the Congress; vine begin to wither and the shell of annual address of the president; ap-

> and the appointment of committees on resolutions, finance and location; adjournment.

8 p. m.-Regular order of business: address, "Industrial Education for the Booker T. Washington, pres-Negro," ident Industrial Institute, Tuskegee,

December 7. 10 a. m.-Regular order of business ance. Thus will I rest my whole farm er can produce a liberal supply and a Hon. W. G. Whitmore, Nebraska; adone year in five, but will also fertil- good variety of fruits and vegetables, dress, "Agriculture in the Schools," ize it, so I am sure the other four- saving enough in the cost of living to Prof. C. C. James, assistant secretary make the labor and money spent there- of agriculture, Ontario, Canada, and on a most profitable investment, im- W. C. Stubbs, director experimental done, and thus I can keep up indefinite proving the diet and thereby the health station, Audubon Park, La.; address, "The Organization of Country Clubs for Women," Mrs. S. Isadore Miner. Dallas, Texas.

2 p. m.-Regular order of business: address, "Railway D'scrimination," Hon. D. G. Purse, Savannah, Ga., and Mr. H. C. Sperry of Elm View, Tex., Hon. A. E. Stillwell, Kansas City, Mo.

8 p. m.-Regular order of business: cows seem to do as well on it as when Prof. W. A. Henry, Wis., and W. R.

the sorghum to be the most cheaply 2 p. m.—Regular order of business; raised and handled. We use horse address, "Legitimacy of Pure Food stacker and buck rakes to put it up, re- Legis'ation," Hon. H. C. Adams, Dairy quiring minimum amount of hand la- and Food commissioner, Wisconsin; address, "Inter-Dependence of the Cattle Industry on the Farm and Ranch.' A bulletin of the Maine Agricultural A. P. Bush, Jr., president Cattle Rais-

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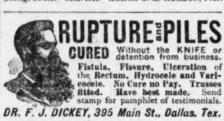
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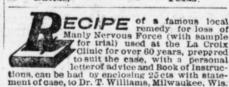
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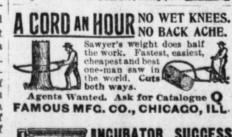
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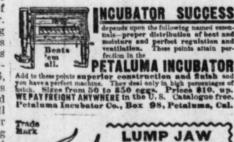
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MARKETS.

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards Chicago Ill., Nov. 21.-The general demand for cattle today was very slack and prices were weak on an average 10c lower. Native beef steers, common, \$3.90@4.25, good to extra shipping lots, \$5.00@5.70; largely at \$4.60@5.30; stockers and feeders, \$8.00@4.40; best calves, \$6.25@ 7.00; commoner grades, \$3.50@6.00; Western range steers, \$3.40@4.35. Hogs were in good demand, prices strong. Bulk of hogs sold at \$3.25@ 3.50; largely at \$3.15@3.55; pigs, \$2.40 @3.35; largely at \$2.90@3.35. Sheep and lambs were in good demand, prices firmer. Lambs, \$3.50@4.00; good to flocks bringing \$4.75@5.25; sheep, \$2.50@3.25 for common; good to choice, \$3.60@4.10. Receipts of catsheep, 10,000.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 21 .-Cattle receipts were 4500 head, including 2400 Texans; shipments 400. The 2.75; common bulls, \$1.75@2.25; sheep. market was weak and 10c lower for natives; Texans slow and 5c lower. @3.50; straight fat hogs, 200 to 300 lbs, Fair to fancy native spring and export \$3.20; light and rough hogs, \$3.00@ steers \$4.10@5.20; bulk, \$4.40@4.90; 3.10; wagon hogs 15 cents less than dressed beef and butcher steers, \$3 50 carloads. @5.00; bulk, \$4.05@4.50; steers under 1000 pounds, \$3.00@4.70; bulk, \$3.70@ 4.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.40; the week and everything brought to the bulk, \$3.00@4.00; cows and helfers, yards was sold readily at good prices. \$2.00@4.50; bulk of cows. \$2.10@3.25; The sales of cattle during the week Texas and Indian steers, \$2.70 3.90; \$2.15@3.35. Hog receipts were 7200 sustained. Among the sales were the head shipments 800. The market was following: Wayne Jones of Dallas, 13 strong; yorkers, \$3.20@3.35; packers, hogs, 220 fbs, at \$3.20; J. Spurgeon of \$3.35@3.45; butchers. \$3.45@3.55 Allen, 7 cows, 900 fbs, \$3; H. L. Pruett of Colorado, 100 cows at \$22 a head; 79 ments 300. The market was steady; \$4.00@4.75; Texans, \$3.75.

HOUSTON MARKET.

The following market report is furnished by Saunders & Hotchkis: Houston, Tex., Nov. 19.-Choice beeves, per hundred pounds, \$3.25; medium beeves, \$2.75@3.00; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75; common cows and heifers, \$1.50@2.25; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$1.75@2.75; choice yearlings, \$3.25@3.50; medium yearlings, common yearings, \$2.75; calves, \$3.50@3.75; medium calves, \$3.00@3.25; choice mutton, \$3.50@3.75; top cornfed hogs (solid) wholesale, \$3.30@3.50; top cornfed hogs (solid) retail, \$3.75; mastfed hogs, \$2.75@3.00.

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KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Nov. 21 .-Cattle receipts (off), 7130 natives, 450

Hog receipts, official, 8020; trading was active. The light supply quick'y absorbed. Steady to 21/2 cents higher. Prices, heavies, \$3.35@3 45; mixed, \$3.30@3.40; lights, \$3.15@3.35.

Sheep receipts, official, 5045; supply largely ranged killers that were in good demand at steady prices. Feeds ity. ing sheep shade lower. Native lambs, \$4.35@5.25; native mutton, \$4.00@4.40; Western lambs, \$4.75@5.20; Western mutton, \$3.75@4.30; Western feeding lambs, \$4.10@4.30; Western feeding sheep \$3.60@3.90; stock ewes \$3.00@

DENVER MARKET.

Denver Col., Nov. 18-The following market report is furnished by the Sigel-Campion Live Stock Commission company:

The receipts of cattle this week in all of the markets were moderate, although we had a good run here. the receipts of this week at this point was a more liberal supply of cows and steers suitable for killing purposes than we have had for several weeks, and they were bought by the killers at good strong prices and from 10 to 20 cents a hundred higher than two weeks ago. Cows have sold better this week than in the past several, and anything showing quality and flesh brought from \$3.25 to \$3.35. Some New Mexico steers went to the killers that showed good flesh at from \$3.80 to \$3.85.

The feeling has continued bright in be stocker and feeder division this week, demand active and strong with prices 10 to 25 cents a hundred higher on choice stuff the fore part of the week, but yesterday and to-day prices were off about 5 to 10 cents.

pounds at \$3.90 @ \$4.25, same weighing 950 to 4100, at \$3.60@4.00; choice beef steers, \$4.00@4.20; common to good steers, \$3.25@3.75; good to extra cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.50; common to good cows, \$2.75@3.25; canners and shells, \$1.75@2.50; bulls, \$1.75@2.50; veal calves, 175 to 200 pounds, \$5.50@ 6.50; veal calves, 250 to 400 pounds,

FORT WORTH MARKET. The following market report is fur-

nished by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company:

We have had very liberal cattle receipts the past week and we have found ready sale for everthing offered at good prices. The cow market has dropped 10 to 15 cents, and it takes strictly prime cows to bring \$3, the bulk going at \$2.65@2.75. The hog market is still declining and it takes strictly good hogs to bring \$3.20. We can not give you the runs on the North- ewes, \$3.25@3.65. Bulls, \$2.00@3.25. ern markets or the condition of the market, as we cannot get our wires on account of the severe storms and the wires down. Our market is as follows: Beef steers, \$3.25@3.50; feeders, \$3.00@ 3.25; choice fat cows, \$2.35@3.00; medium cows, \$2.50@2.75; canners, \$1.50 @2.00; veal calves, \$3.50@4.00; bulls, \$2.00@2.50; fat corn hogs, \$3.10@3.20; steek hogs, \$2.75@3.00; wagon hogs, \$2.90@3.00. The Northern markets Sat-

urday on cattle were steady and hogs

Some of our sales since last report: 68 hogs, 92 lbs, \$3.20; 9 cows, 1100 lbs, \$3.00; 2 cows, \$27 per head; 2 bulls, 1050 fbs, \$2.50; 165 East Texas yearlings, \$10.75; 26 cows, 689 lbs, \$2.35; 2 Middling Ths, \$2.00; 14 East Texas cows, \$14 per head; 8 heifers, 551 lbs, \$3.00; 20 cows, 986 lbs, \$3.00; 8 cows, \$22.50 per head; 3 calves, 316 lbs, \$3.00; 15 cows, 843 Tos, \$2.90; 2 steers, 945 Tos, \$3.25; 56 hogs, 230 lbs, \$3.20; 10 bulls, 1038 lbs, \$2.40; 84 hogs, roughs, \$3.171/2.

DALLAS MARKET.

At the Armstrong packery the re- Middling fair 5% ceopt of hogs has been fairly good. Cattle supply below demand and very few sheep offered. There was some decline in hog prices during the week in to choice, \$3.60@4.10. Receipts of cat-tle were 18,500 head; hogs, 39,000; sympathy with leading markets. Quo 2 hard 70c. tations are as follows: Extra fat cows. \$3.00@3.25; good to choice cows, \$2.50 and culls, \$1 25@2.25; veal ca'ves, light lotss at 42½@43c per bushel; No. 2 were ordered to Fort Sam Houston to white western 43½@45c; corn for exto heavy, \$3.00@4.00; fat bulls, \$2.50@ port 351/2c. good fat wethers, 90 ths and over, \$3.25

There was a good run of business at Thomas & Runnels' stock yards during were about 600, and of hogs about 200. bulk, \$3.50@3.70; cows and heifers, But few sheep offered. Prices well steers, 811 lbs, \$3.30; 9 bulls, 1200 lbs, muttons, \$3 50@4.35; lambs, \$2.25; Lynch & Holloway of Colorado, 26 cows, 660 lbs, \$2.65, and 4 steers at \$27.50 a head; J. B. Riley of Colorado, 27 cows at \$18; J. McCall of Colorado, 120 steers, threes, 825 lbs, \$3.25; 25 cows, 800 lbs, \$2.95; 6 canners, \$2; J. F. Mulkey of Kaufman, 15 calves, 220 lbs, \$3.75. No cattle left in yard at close of week. Good demand for 300 to 500 feeding steers. Quotations at close of week as follows: Choice fat steers, \$3.00@3.50; fair to good steers, \$2.75@ 3.00; choice fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good cows, \$2.50@2.75; common Skabcura Dip Co's ad on last page, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good heifers, \$2.50 you write. @2.75; choice veal calves, light, \$3.50@ 4.00; choice veal calves, heavy, \$3.00@ 3.25; choice cornfed hogs, 150 to 300 1bs, car lots, \$3.20; wagon lots, \$3.10; stock hogs, \$3.00@3.75; choice fat sheep, \$3.25@4.00; stock sheep, per head, \$1.50@3.50; bulls, \$2.00@2.50. DALLAS LOCAL HIDE MARKET. Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price current. Market strong. Green salts, round, 6½. No. 1 green salt, 7; No. 2 green salt, 6; bulls, 5; butchers' dead green, 5; glue and damaged, half price, dry

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flints, good 13 cents; culls, 61/2c.

KET LETTER. South St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 19 .- The of Texas. Good general demand for all receipts of Texas cattle this week have exactly the same propertics of the killing cattle at firm prices; good feed- been moderate. We had quite a num- wood that cure the meat by smoking, ers steady; common kinds light de- ber of fat Texas cattle and some grass only, being in a liquid form, it is apmand and shade lower. No choice Texas cattle, both cows and steers, heavy steers offexed. Medium steers, with rather a strong feeling in this quiring days. Liquid Extract of Smoke \$4.60@5.00; lights \$4.40@; butchers' class of cattle. Cows have been sell- has been found to keep meats sweeter ers and feeders \$3.25@4.40; butchers' ing from \$2.10 for the thin class and cows and helfers \$2.70@4.20; Western \$2.25 according to the quality. Fat and it also keeps them entirely free steers, \$3.35@4.80; Texas steers, \$3.15 cows have brought from \$2.50-\$2.75 and @4.30; Texas butcher cows, \$2.70@ \$3.00 Steers have been selling from 8.25; canning stock, \$2.10@2.65. \$3.35@3.75 for the killing class of grass steers. The stocker and feeder Texas cattle have been selling from \$3.10@3.75, according to the quality, weights and breeding. Fed Texas cattle, such as have been fed from 40 to 90 days, have been selling from \$3.50@4.25, according to fat and qual-

The sheep market has experienced a veay decline the latter part of this week. All classes selling from 25 to 40 cents lower than they did last week. age price \$290.81. The general average Freders are slow to take hold of feed- of prices was \$288.65. Twenty-five head ers in consequence of the decline on went to Texas buyers, Mr. Wm. Powell. fat sheep, as the outlook is not as en- of Channing, and Mr. G. W. Littlefield couraging as it was earlier in the sea- being the purchasers. The bull, Hesiod son. Fat sheep have been selling from 50th was sold to J. M. Curtis of Kansas \$3.75@4.10 for the best Western and Texas sheep. Feeding sheep selling from \$3.25@4.00, according to quality. DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Nov. 19, 1898.

Butcher cows, \$2.70@3.75. Butcher heifers, \$3.00@4.85. Western western feeders weighing 550 to 700 cows, \$2.70@3.75. Texas steers, \$3.00@ mares will be bred. This is a move in of the world's greatest hotels; noted

> demand was fair the supply was too large to fully sustain prices, the net decline for the week, amounting to about 15c. Heavy hog, \$3.35@3.45. Mixed packers, \$3.25@3.40. Light weights, \$3.15@3.35.

Sheep receipts for the week, 13,000; same week last year, 16,000. With moderate supplies and fair demand, prices are only slightly lower than last week, notwithstanding the decline of Eastern markets. Native lambs, \$4.85@5.25. Native muttons, \$4.00@ 4.30. Western lambs, \$4.75@5.20 Western muttons, \$3.65@4.25. Western feeding lambs, \$4.00@4.30. Western feeding sheep, \$3.50@3.85. Stock

COTTON AND GRAIN.

COTTON MARKET.	
Dallas, Nov. 21.—	
Ordinary	31/2
Good ordinary	3%
Low middling	41/8
Middling	43%
Good middling	41/2
Middling fair	5

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 21.—Spot c	ot-
ton steady and 1-16c higher. Sales bales.	
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GRAIN MARKET. Galveston, Tex., Nov. 2i.-Wheat-

o. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft 74c, No. Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the @3.00; feeders, \$2.25@2.50; canners trade c. a. f. Galveston track carload

Total receipts to-day-Wheat 29,121 bushels; corn 15,755. Since July 1 wheat 6,584,484; corn 641,919.

No. 2 barley f. o. b. 38@49c.

corn 25,500, oats 13,000.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 2.-Cash quotaions were as follows:

Flour quiet. No. 2 spring wheat 62c, No. 3 spring wheat 63@651/2c, No. 2 red 691/2c. No. 2 corn 331/2@33%4c, No. 2 yellow corn 3334@34c.

No. 1 flax seed 971/2c. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 21.-Wheat slow; No. 1 hard 62@63c, No. 2 hard 61

@62c, No. 2 red 66@67c, No. 2 spring 57@62c. Corn strong: No. 2 mixed 30c.t Oats firm, No. 2 white 26½@26¾c. Rye steady; No. 2 48½c. Receipts-Wheat 214,200 bushels,

corn 39,000, oats13,000.

Shipments-Wheat 106,200 bushels,

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and 17th of pure bred Hereford cattle from the herds of Mr. Jas. A. Funkhouser, of Platsburg, Mo., and Messrs. Gudgell & Simpson, of Independence, Mo., were well attended, and the prices brought indicate that interest in improving the breed is still strong. The sale included 48 bulls, average price \$267.29, and 49 cows and heifers, aver-City for \$1400.

A dispatch of the 18th from Waco, Texas, says: Col. W. A. Poage has just returned from a ride all over the feeding belt of Waco. He says the quality of the cattle being fed is light, owing to the disposition to feed young cattle. Preparations for raising cattle are Cattle receipts for the week, 45,000; not active. Water is scarce in the passame week last year, 42,000. The ex- tures and many causes contribute to cellent demand this week for good force young, light cattle on their first slaughtering and feeding cattle ad-feed. Col. Poage says feeding is active vanced prices about 10c. Trading in at the cotton seed crushing points, but Southern cattle especially active at scattering bunches are scarce. He 10c to 20c higher prices. The demand found 1500 head being fed at McGregor, for stockers and feeders continues 6000 at Temple and 1000 at Marlin, with very strong; all desirable bunches are another 1000 head expected at the latquickly taken at steady to 10c higher ter point. Col. Poage gave a reporter prices; common quality range feeders the following list of feeders in Waco: too large supply; sales slow at about O. L. Eckhart 2500, East & Styles 1300, steady prices. Choice heavy native Bird & Bird 800, Bird & Stanfield 500, steers \$5.15@5.40. Medium steers, W. J. Kelly 200, John Pippin 100, Hard-\$4.60@5.20. Light weight teers, \$4.40 wick Bros. 100, W. E. Stovall 200.

During the State Fair several Western stockmen bought young standard steers, \$3.10@5.15. Western stock ern stockmen bought young standard cows, \$3.00@4.00. Western butcher bred stallions to which their range @2.65. Stockers and feeders, \$3.00@ years to breed their mares at all. table. Their intention is to raise a class of

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CATTLE PRICES.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal believes that the decline of two to four

been the uncertainty as to what would daylight in order that the delegates be the quarantine regulations by which may see the country through which the winter movement of cattle would they pass. be governed, the fact that Indian Territory cattlemen have been a few THE QUARANTINE REGULATIONS. months later than usual in winding up their business and making their an- United States authorities and of the nual settlements, that drouths are pre- live stock sanitary boards of the sevvailing in some parts of the state and eral states interested to any considerthat money lenders have gotten the able extent in the movement of South- OUR OPINION AS TO QUARANTINE idea that prices are too high and are ern cattle have been announced. The making a strong effort to hold to a Kansas quarantine officials will admit resolution to only make loans and only Texas cattle, without inspection and for reasons heretofore given and preassist in paying for cattle that are regardless of ticks, any time during the sented elsewhere briefly today gives its

that usually prevails among cattle dur- the Journal last week. ing the spring months. One assuring cast because of the present conditions.

LONGER TENURES AND BETTER METHODS.

A fact worthy of notice is that a considerable number of farmers who are renting land to tenants, while requiring the latter to plant their land in cotton, have themselves quit planting cotton on the land cultivated with their own or with hired labor and are their lands for several years have given to those tenants more privileges in the choice of their industries, and the latter are also, to some extent, raising Hve stock and feeding crops.

A number of tenant farmers are migratory in their habits and do not care to remain more than a year on any farm. Some are not desirable as tenants and land owners are not willing to rent to them a second year. These classes it would be difficult to benefit Good tenant farmers, however, can be very greatly benefited by being encouraged to adopt the methods being adopted so largely on the lands managed directly by the owners. This would involve longer terms of rent, covering a series of years. But these longer terms would make it to the interest of the tenant to manage his affairs in such a way that the land would be improved in productiveness. He would be encouraged to provide for better living and greater comfort, and would feet justified in making improvements that would add to the value of the land. Through a series of years the tenant would be better able to pay his rent, for the same reasons that make diversified farming profitable to the land owner, and would very much improve his condition. The benefits to the land owner would be quite as great, while the whole community would be better off in every way by having the rented farms occupied by a permanent and industrious class of tenants instead of a shiftless class, changing dipping must almost of necessity be re-

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cember 6 to 14 is attracting very con- ties are agreed.

States and will bring to Texas the best | be the basis of future quarantine regu representatives of every branch of ag- lations. All the official veterinary exricultural industry from all portions of pression that has come to the notice of the entire country. To Texas the the Journal indicates that sanitary offimeeting will be the most important cials believe dipped cattle may at any event of the year. This is recognized time be safely mingled with Northern by very many in Texas, and efforts are cattle. This leaves no reason for any being made to make the visit of rep- open hibit of the vast and varied resources of Texas.

Omaha exhibit as stated by the Journal last week. Several of the associations' representatives of different departments of Texas agricultural industries will hold meetings in Fort Worth during the sitting of the congress. But while Texas will have a good exhibit other states also will be represented. It is stated by John M. Stahl, secretary of the congress, that there will be a corn carnival where 100 different roducts of corn will be shown. There will also be a large display of farm machinery and of distinctly Southern products from field, orchard and gar-The ADVERTISERS' GUARANTEE den. The riding and roping contests COMPANY OF CHICAGO, hereby cer- will form a feature of the occasion that tifies that it has by its expert exam- will be full of interest to visitors from iners proven and attested the circula- other states, while the excursion to tion of the Texas Stock and Farm Houston to witness the mid-winter culation for the month of September, Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Show This is guaranteed to the advertisers of the marvelous possibilities of

which is given in full elsewhere in the expected to engage in a wholesale dip-Journal to-day. It includes addresses ping business by distinguished orators and by leaders in agricultural industries. The theory may be thoroughly tested and business men of Fort Worth have ar- that this process may be demonstrated ranged for a free railroad excursion of to all as successful and in every way dollars per head in prices of all kinds four days for the delegates and ex- satisfactory. When this result is atof young steers and stock cattle during tremely low rates for visitors. The exthe past two or three months is due to cursion will start from Fort Worth De- railroad companies in the state should, such a combination of circumstances cember 10 or 11 and will include in its be at once prevailed upon to establish as to indicate that it is only temporary. itinerary Waco, Houston, Galveston dipping vats at all the principal ship-Among these circumstances has Dallas. All the travel will be during ping stations. Such points as Sey-

The quarantine regulations of the month of December, but it seems that support to the action of Texas quaran-The Journal believes that all these generally the policy that is to rule is tine authorities it is aware that a unfavorable circumstances may be pretty much the same as that adopted great many of the cattlemen of the overcome by big prices for the cattle by the Texas Live Stock Sanitary State hold to the opinion of Colonel W. Board regulating the movement of catthat is almost sure to follow for a year | tle from below to above the quarantine | interview which appeared in the Dallas or two and the general good feeling line in Texas, which was announced in News of the 19th.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal now, fact in the situation is that the cattle- as heretofore, distinctly and unhesitatmen themselves are in no wise down- ingly stands by the action of the Texas | der just gone into effect. He regards it Live Stock Sanitary Board. The members of the board are intelligent, honest gentlemen. They have been in a better position than others to understand and appreciate the requirements a cause of dissatisfaction: of the situation, and that their consideration of it has been conscientious, careful, impartial and conprehensive bardly anyone will deny. And perhaps to be free from ticks and fever and in no one will deny that if the board had a healthy condition. Any cattle which declared an open season for the moveturning their attention to feed crops ment of cattle from below the quaranand stock raising. Some of them who tine line to the Texas counties above it United States, in a solution of oil as have good tenants that have been on all the states above the line would have forbidden the admission of cattle from any part of Texas without inspection or dipping. And in this connection it is well for cattlemen all over the state to bear in mind that the board cannot of any benefit to the live stock industries of the state unless its action is they had been dipped in East St. Louis, sustained by the stockmen and its reg. and Prof. Connway of Columbia uni-

> ulations are strictly enforced. One fact in the situation is dominant No part of the country above the quarantine line proposes hereafter to receive any ticky cattle. The discussion of the question as to whether Southern the cattlemen against whose interest it or splenetic fever is communicated to i saimed. The facilities for dipping Northern cattle solely by the tick would just now be idle. It is a fact that there is still a difference of opinion upon this question, but it is not REAL ESTATE MEN'S CONVENnow a practical question for the reason that all official veterinary authority has decided that the tick alone conveys the infection and that the destruction all the more interesting to the men of the tick renders the mingling of owning and dealing in Texas real es-Southern cattle with Northern herds absolutely safe to the latter. All the visit quarantine regulations of the country tival. are now based upon this decision.

Hence to cross cattle from points below the quarantine line to points above railroad rates and attracted by the init they must in some way be cleansed teresting meetings and exhibits at of ticks. Dipping will do this. It may Fort Worth and Houston, will endeavalso be done by feeding to the cattle plenty of sulphur or by a thorough external application of a mixture of kerosene and cotton seed oil, one part of the former to nine of the latter, but small homes by industrious and eco- must be in the preparation prescribed from below the line must be shown by official certificate to have been found on inspection free from ticks or to clation, working for the best develop-

siderable attention all over the United Practically, therefore, dipping is to and of what she is capable,

resentatives from other states as in- seems probable that dipping will be teresting to them as possible, and to practiced at all seasons and that at all make a creditable and instructive ex- seasons dipped cattle will be permitted to go to any part of the country. With this in view the Cotton Belt strated that dipping will be effective of has already placed at Fort Worth its all the benefits expected of it, and that cating splenetic fever.

While the Journal hopes that dipping may become a success it is yet too injury to the cattle, especially to cattle that are weak. In proof of this the Journal refers to the losses in the herd which Mr. John Scharbauer had dipped ping, to his pasture near Midland, and in other bunches of cattle dipped at Fort Worth; and to the serious losses in a bunch of 120 head of Victoria county, Texas, cattle, recently dipped at the National Stock Yards and sent to Macon, Missouri, an account of which appears in the Journal's "News will be to Northern men a revelation and Notes" department to-day. It is probable that until the quarantine board convinces cattlemen and deal-The executive committee have ar- ers that cattle can be dipped. ranged a most interesting programme without damage they can hardly be

> The Journal hopes that the dipping mour, Albany, Baird, Coleman and a number of others should then have dipping vats. In fact, vats should be so to dip their cattle to do so without having to go over a long, circuitous route to reach them.

REGULATIONS.

While Texas Stock and Farm Journal cattleman of Waco, as expressed in an

Colonel Poage says there is widespread dissatisfaction south of the quarantine line owing to the embarrassing restrictions imposed by the oras a strong discrimination against the southern side of the line. Colonel Poage quoted the following paragraph of Governor Culberson's proclamation as being onerous, partial and therefore Livingston Co.

"It is ordered that cattle may be crossed over the prescribed line from November 15 to January 15, provided they have been inspected and found shall have been dipped, under the supervision of a veterinarian appointed by the secretary of agriculture of the required by the secretary of agriculture, shall be allowed to cross the line until otherwise ordered."

Referring to the above order, Colonel Poage said: "It is a suddenly imposed restriction and one that works hardships. Under the old rule there was absolute safety. I read today of cattle dying in Missouri for versity stated that the process of dipping instead of helping the cattle made the symptoms a little more acute. I do not offer to quarrel with the dipping, but I agree with the cattlemen complaining of the regulation that it is a ruling which is bound to oppre-s are limited. It is a troublesome, burdensome process and ought to come to

TION. The conventon of real estate men to be held in Houston during the Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Festival will be tate from the fact that the delegates to the Farmers' National Congress will Houston during the fes-And besides the delegates there will be hundreds of other visitors from Northern and Eastern States who, availing themselves of the cheap or to obtain a personal knowledge of what Texas has to offer to immigrants

and investors. This will bring to Houston a class representative of just what Texas wants to invite and what she needs to effect a development of her resources, an industrious and worthy immigrant every year. The adoption of this sys- sorted to if the cattle are to be moved class and capital. The delegates to the tem would lead to many purchases of within a few days. And the dipping National Farmers' Congress and their accompanying friends will want to see Houston's splendid mid-winter exhibit, nomical tenants, to the advantage of by the Washington Bureau of Animal and will go back to their homes in all Industry. That cattle to be removed parts of the United States to tell what they have seen. Their reports will be worth much to Texas. The real estate men of the state as an organized asso- Breeder of Shor Horn Cattle, Farmers' National Congress have been dipped is a requirement ment of Texas and thereby for the inwhich is to be held in Fort Worth De- upon which national and state authori- dividual good of each member, should meet these visitors and do all that can be done to show them what Texas is

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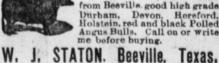
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characteristic letters which all enjoy. But for first time I am hurt at this bright and spicy favorite. I do not She is too young not to listen to older and wiser ones in a matter as grave as this, for it is grave and may lead to much evil. I would have thought far more of La Golondrina if she had taken she would consider it. I hoped, yes, advice of her elders, at least have said prayed after what I said so earnestly on this subject a few weeks ago, that every girl in Household would come out and nobly say she was willing to take the opinion of her elders in this matter. If you girls only knew how truly I wish to help you to avoid the mistakes which will bring regret in after years. Listen to your elders. Legin from the experience of the older and wiser. It has been my painful pleasure to have been the confident of many people in my life, and my heart has been wrung by misery of many girls caused by mistake of willfully disregarding the advice and counsel of older ones who knew more of life and would fain have helped them.

La Paloma writes a very good letter. I like the tone of it. I am glad she realizes the value of time and hope she will improve the beautiful, joyous time of youth, the time to prepare for the graver life which follows.

Ail I have to say regarding Specks' ens, and had been telling of his wonletter is, of course being a man, he derful "'possum catcher." Well, the girls "ticked," but it wouldn't "tack." would favor kissing. But man's inclination leads him to many things that are not best. In such matters I know all of our girls are too wise to take a peaceful sleeping chickens and they young man's advice. Shiloh is welcome and like many others, asks for stepped on a little apparatus on the the old members. Nix-Nit has been asked for so often this week he will have to come again soon. What has become of dear, delightful Purple Panwrite again soon? I admire and appreclate her exceedingly. She has helped me by cheering words when the heart was heavy and discouraged.

WANTS TO KNOW ALL. Mrs. Buchanan and Household: How are you all this fine morning? I am glad to see so many of you present, and hope that I will miss the "dreaded" waste basket. Old Maid, I feel very sorry for you. But I bel'eve if I were you I would quit grieving about the loved and lost and turn poetess. La Golondrina, you asked about Bashthis morning. And I do not believe he Intends to write to the Household any more. Rumor says that poor Bashful years, and I am miserably afraid that foes I will try some other beau-forharmless amusement. I am very fond of dancing and a two-step is delightful. I live in the country and enjoy country life the best. I will describe the place where I live. It is on a high hill, between Cedar Bayou and Dld River, covered with gasaw and pink tassel grass. It is famous for miles around as being the only sandy land in the country. Cedar Bayou is a beautiful deep blue stream of water navigable for boats within two miles of here, and on its banks grow the and pine, and may other beautiful trees. Old River is about the same, only it is three miles to the head of navigation. I would like to be personally acquainted with all of the members of the Household, and would like to correspond with some of the memwith you, for I have had the pleasure of enjoying some of those country

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all. I remain.

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of you? Come again right soon and finish that and start another. I do so Address all letters for this department to Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, Sid Macon street, Fort Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly requested to write enly on one side of each page.

Please do not forget this.

much love to hear of "coon hunts" and "'possim hunts." I would give anything if I were a boy. O, wouldn't I have fun; I'd be a cowboy part of the time and then I'd—but, hab I'll according to the limit and the I'd—but, hab I'll according to the limit and the I'd—but, hab I'll according to the limit and the I'd—but, hab I'll according to the limit and the li be one, so what is the use of talking about it. Many, many thanks Morn-Sancho grieves us by telling us ing Glory, for complimenting my letters. Do you really think them in-We hope his troubles will grow less. teresting? Yours was splendid, but Cannot Sancho, who is so good a mem- say, are you a boy or a girl? I think you are a boy, but you didn't say a word that would lead us to believe Romona is a new member gained which you were. Sweet William, just come ahead, don't wait for them to letters, many of them good, but writers don't wait for an invitation every paid no heed to the few rules we must time, but just come when all think they are going to have a good rest. I La Golondrina writes one of her always did like to make agreeable (?) surprises. Now in one letter to the Journal, some one asked me to send him the song, "You're Not the Only like what she says regarding kissing. Pebble on the Beach," and I have lost the issue in which it was, so have forgotten the name. Chum says it's Careless Bill, but it seems to me it was Poco A Poco; don't know for certain which one it was, so whoever it was just tell me in your next letter to the Journal, and I'll send it with Cousins, last Saturday night our "High Six" (six of us girls) met over at Pats for our Saturday nights frolic. (I'll give nicknames, for "they" might give me a lecture for telling it in this way). We ransacked our brains for something to do and at last decided to go "tick-tacking.' Now all of you know what that means. Two or three hundred yards from Pat's house dwelled a couple of old but respectable colored folks. They were our victims, so we set out. We went around the way, tacking our thread securely to the blind, and I being "chief cook and bottle washer," was to be the ghost. The rest got a little piece away and I marched up to the back of the house with a sheet drawn closely about me, imagining Almanac for the year 1899. myself to be a "scarry looking object." Now, Uncle Wash had been troubled a

(So we afterward found out)' And just then I got too near a couple of gave a piercing squawk. I then ground, and lo, a large sack fell and fore marriage takes place. Then, percovered me completely up. I guess it was set for a 'possum, but it couldn't hold this "'possum." I managed to causes diseases by transmitting mi-And will Mary E. Thomas not bget out and we got away as quickly crobes from one pair of lips to anas possible. My face assumes a somewhat "sheepish look" when Pat. Greeny, Will, Lel or Whit says "going tick-tacking to-night, Jack?" cause of our failure was that we had' piness and good we can cause othersdriven our tack in the blind clear up to the head and it wouldn't make a sound. I can't say whether or not Uncle Wash got his 'possum, but he says his "trap sho' did wuk." Good for you, Dix; come again, you know what you are talking about. happiness to be shed abroad in the are we superstitious? Yes, I believe every one of us have a little supersti- gaged in the pleasant work he made tion. I own to a great deal of it my- another just as happy as he was, hence ful Boy. He is all right; I saw him self, but would like to get rid of he might be styled a public benefactor. riding his wheel just over the way it. Now, some of the cousins are talk- It is good and enjoyable as practice, ing about Miss Arnold kissing Lieu- and tenant Hobson. For myself, I don't first print it is no trouble to get out a But here is S. Rohleter, with his think it such a terrible act. It was larger edition. That shows when tried Boy is in another scrape. But I will her way of showing her liking for it is liked. The proof of the pudding a drive over the city, and after a spin not repeat. I agree with you, La Go-bravery, although she could have is the eating of it. I would like for londrina, about trying to make others chosen anther way. * * Well, some one to help Ginger Snap and my-For I have been trying to I've just read to-night's paper and self out, for I feel the importance of

make one certain girl happy for two can't quit before I talk just a little such work being done. Well, goodmore. Hunter's letter was just grand; bye. t will end in my grief yet. But if it he doesn't believe at all in kissing. Rastus' letter was also splendid and saken little miss. I agree with you, he believes in kissing "just a little Pansy, about dancing. I think it is a bit." Well, now, of course it's not right for a girl to kiss everybody who comes along, but I don't think it so As you see, I am a stranger in your very wrong to kiss the one you are midst, but La Golondrina is kind engaged to. Can every girl in Household truthfully say she has never kissed a boy? I am afraid not. I know I am not at all lonesome on my side. I don't say whether I ever did

Nix Nit is back again and has my curiosity excited more than ever. that is governed by the tide. It is Next time you come don't forget to again. Rastus asks, "Which is the ever-to-be-admired magnolia, cedar greater evil, war or drinking intoxicatboys, boys, please don't drink. Sauce Box, you are a dear girl and we all enjoy your sensible letters. Careless Bill, please don't desert us, but come right soon. It is also time bers. Pansy, I might be acquainted for Bashful Boy to write another

charming letter To use Hunter's expression, I guess you all think I have dances at Rockport. With love to turned myself "loose" on everything I know, but I haven't, quite. I know a hundred other things to talk about but will wait till next time. You all know-well, I started to say something else, but if I don't want my sentence cut short, think I had better give you a rest. There, don't look so crestfallen, I'm coming again. Bye,

bye. Your own LA GOLONDRINA.

FAVORS KISSING.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: When Household began to discuss whether boys and girls should or should not kiss before marriage, I Will you admit another Panhandle girl greater than those that are against and tell us something more about that run ten months in the year. me, selah." In the first place, I don't | coon hunt. Why don't all of the old of Latin to translate, but I am bound think those who condemn kissing members write oftener. Come again, nal in all Mexico was Mr. C. C. Fisher, to take a rest, and that rest must be think of the magnitude of their de- La Golondrina, you write such charm- and when he handed me two big bright right here in Household with all of eision. It is unconstitutional. The ing letters. I would love to corres- and new Mexican dollars to pay for it the jolly cousins. Listen, cousins, and constitution of the United States guar- pond with you, but you will have to I nearly fainted, and to make matters for me? Anyway I took it to be for of ruby lips caressingly on his or her not mistaken. I am like Cow Girl

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boy and girl can't engage about 'possums getting after his chick- in a little innocent kissing before marriage without losing confidence in one another how are they I thought to be chimneys were tall going to travel the long pathway of life after marriage with the same cause for contempt existing tenfold? I leveling as the centuries go by. What believe it would be a good idea for them to try a kissing match or two and see if they can stand the test behaps, we would have fewer divorces. are not. I copied the following from Hunter says it is unhealthy, and a head stone: other. Let them spread. There is such a thing as being an immune. And even if it did shorten one's life, what do we live for? Is it not for the hapand our own pleasure? Well then if one who indulges in a little kissing should shorten his or her life, still they have lived more than one who lives longer and abstains. For he has had more pleasure and caused more land, because every time he was en-

Canton, Texas.

TIS GOOD TO REALIZE THE VAL-UE OF TIME. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and all of you: enough to introduce me, and hope you

will receive me with a hearty welcome. I have read the letters in the Household only a short time, but was deeply interested and wished to become a

member of your happy circle. Realizing my inability to write as "end up" your stories. John Pu, come abashed upon entering for the first time, but I also realize that if I never not see fit to make me the proud possessor of that talent. I will have to be

My home is in the country, but I tending school. I realize the value of

parties, and principally on the wife. If she is kind to her husband she cerwill be no happiness there.

I will close now, and if I am welwell wisher. LA PALOMA.

ANOTHER NEW MEMBER.

I will introduce to you two of my antees certain rights to citizens, such write first. You can get my address worse, I stepped into a saloon, bought chums, Madcap Violet and La Paloma. as the right of life, liberty and pursuit from Mrs. Buchanan. What has be- a drink of aguadiente, a cigar, put same as before the quarantine became They are both dear, jolly girls, and I of happiness. And now if any one has come of Purple Parsy? I hope she down an American dollar, and the felknow you will like them. Nix Nit, "basked in the beams of a dark, rolling will come again. Panhandle Beauty, low gave me back one dollar and didn't you mean that "coon story" eye," and felt the impression of a pair you and I are close neighbors, if I am ninety cents in change.

St., Fort Worth, Texas. my special benefit, and enjoyed it im- own, and drawn the nectar of love and Pansy; I dearly love to ride horse- fered for rain several years, putting a mensely. But, pshaw, here I've been and bliss therefrom, can say of a truth back. Well, I will close, as this is my crimp into the stock business, but the of its advertisers would confer a favor

COLLINS AT BAGLE PASS AND IN OLD MEXICO. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

Eagle Pass is right in the neighborhood of two hundred miles southwest of San Antonio, and in Mayerick county-don't know what the name Maverick means, but in Texas classics it has some sort of connection with, or reference to, an unmarked-"unfixed"-yearling of the cow kind, and because of the king of birds perching on the points jutting into the valley south and east of the city. The Mexicans gave it the name "Paso del Aguila," but the Americans turned the other end of the name in front, hence we have Eagle Pass. I was very agreeably surprised to find a city of four to six thousand "soles," counting Germans, Anglo-Saxons, Mexicans and dogs, and in an hour's walk around over the city before supper at the Windsor, I saw enough to fill out the metes and bounds of one of my favorite expresisons, "all sorts of a town." Yet there are just as fine banks, stores, elegant and tastefully fitted up homes here, conditions considered, as you will find in Fort Worth or Dallas, but here is the landlord at the door announcing supper; I will put that away first and then take a ten hours' stroll down into the "land of dreams" and return fixed to spend a Sunday in Eagle Pass. Sunday morning while the hotel

man was getting ready to take me on a drive, I took a stroll over southeast of the city in the neighborhood of the long bridge across the Rio Grande, and as I approached one of those sand hills that put into the Rio valley, grown up with cats claw and cactus, and rearing above all, what appeared to be dilapidated stone chimneys to the homes of some ancient people, a little nearer and I concluded it was the remains of a great machine shop, and the Mexicans had acted smart in covering in their steam boilers with stone and cement to husband the heat for breeding steam in their boilers. At the next change of opinion as to what I had found, I uncovered, for I was standing in a silent city of the dead, and what monuments made of rough stone and mud, that the ruthless hand of time is I took to be coverings for steam boilers is the Mexican's conception of beauty and strength in a monument to the memory of those they loved and

> "Cacellia! wife! C E B! 26 Jan., Cest! Mat! Rhue in Frienen."

And those Journal readers who are Latin, Greek or Hebrew scholars can translate for themselves. A Mexican girl and her mamma I found in a shack hard by, failed to Englishize it to my satisfaction. But this is enough about the city of the dead, for it is with the living and ever rushing present, its faults and follies, its feasts and failures, we have most to do, for in these is to be found the solution of the vexing problem of life.

of several hours, and putting away a good dinner, we crossed on the long bridge over into the city of Ciudad de Porfirio Diaz, but this cold, damp Sunday afternoon there was not much to be seen outsode of the narrow streets, the Mexicans wrapped in great red blankets with sombreros pulled down over their eyes. I do believe a Mexican can stand longer in one position without moving, and look longer in the Saltillo and Mexico City. same direction, and see less, than any people in the world.

On Wednesday morning I went over into the city on my own hook, and while strolling around in one of their beautiful parks, I fell into the hands well as I should, I feel not a little of Francisco La Grange, an educated gentleman, and civil judge, and when the Southeastern states will be sold he found out I was one of the Journal by the Texas and Pacific Railway comtry I will never improve myself. I men he was polite and gracious to per- pany from all points on its line, Deing drinks?" Now that is more for have always had a great des're to be the boys to settle, but I will only say, a good writer, but as my Creator did military headquarters. Their quarters of the same as in former years. It should be borne in Uncle Sam's, but the soldiers are well of three gateways via this line in gocontented with doing the best I can clothed, well armed, and look grum ing back to their old home for Christ-without it.

clothed, well armed, and look grum ing back to their old home for Christ-and New Years, namely: New Orleans, enough to be good fighters. The next Shreveport and Memphis. It is with was the Prision, and as the prision and spend nine months of the year here at- military have been the bulwark of safety to person and property in Mex- in the South. time and am trying to spend it to the | ico for centuries, it is therefore safe to best advantage just now in the school say these departments are pretty well up towards a fair standard of excel-I believe "Is marriage a failure" lence. We next visited the public is being discussed now. I have had schools, and before through with them no experience of course, but I think I became convinced that the Mexican way, Dallas, Texas, or to H. P. Hughes, it depends entirely on the contracting people have caught the idea that education and the intelligence of the people form the only sure foundation for tainly can make her home a happy good government, a contented and virone, but if she is disagreeable there tuous people, and right here my sense ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF ST. LOUIS. of common fairness forces me to say in the Journal that when it comes to tions of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Dacome will come again. I am your building comfortable, spacious and vieson's Museum of Anatomy is very convenient schoolhouses, the Mexicans prominent. Every stranger to the city are as far ahead of us Texans as we visits it and is well repaid. It was especially to be are of them in railroads, farm and tablished in 1874 and has grown to be Dear Mrs. Buchanan and household: other machinery. Their buildings are the largest collection of models in the one-story four square brick, with capacious court yard between, the perthe largest collection of 25 cents and the largest collection of 25 cents and there is absolutely no further charges the charges there is absolutely no further charges the charges th thought I would remain silent and see to join your happy circle. I have often fection of ventilation, and the rooms of any kind inside. The Drs. Davieson what household did with it. But as thought of writing, but for fear I are reached by teachers and children are well known, responsible medical the side I wish to espouse seems to would not be welcomed I have kept si- without climbing from two to five long experts, and all who place themselves be losing ground, I will contribute my lent, and now here I come. This is a mite. I feel a delicacy in champion- beautiful Sabbath evening, and I the formula department and considerable most honorable treatment and considerable most honorable mos mite. I feel a delicacy in champion- beautiful Sabbath evening, and I the female departments, I would advise eration. Practical observations on nering a cause condemned by the most of thought I would talk to you a while. all young gentlemen correspondents vous debility and kindred troubles sent Household, including our estimable I, like La Golondrina, think we had bet- coming this way to steer clear of them. on application. 11 South Broadway, St. editress and Grandpa, but then what I ter drop this subject of marriage and for there is less danger in front of a Louis, Mo. am going to say is in accordance with love and get something more interest- battery of gathings than in front of an my views, and those of Ginger Snap, ing to talk about, for none of us know array of these pretty girls, with Here comes "Miss Incorrigible" to and if that individual as the name in- anything about it who have never been creamy complexions big black eyes practices what she married. I, like Independence, think and long, silken eye-lashes. The city day. I am now sitting in school with preaches, if she was near me I would it wrong for sweethearts to kiss. Nix has a population of ten thousand, and Mr. 3. G. Warner, G. P. and T. A., Cotfeel like "those that are with me are Nit, I wish you would come again soon ten per cent of it is in school and they ton Belt;

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Howard Glazbrook of Gregory, spent Thursday in San Antonio.

Maj. Harry Landa of New Braunfels, spent Wednesday in the Alamo city.

Jerry Yates, of Campbellton, was in

San Antonio the first of the week. Thursday; says grass in Frio county is

P. B. Butler, a well known cattleman, of Kennedy, was in San Antonio Thursday.

H. C. Yager of Hebbronville, was here Wednesday. He reports Duval and Encinal counties as being very dry.

D. G. Franks of Del Rio, inspector

breeder of Frio county, spent Thursday here and says his section is inclined

for cattle wintering well is not at all the other day and went on to Palestine in last week's paper. After an ex- er people in Texas would follow Mr to make arrangements for feeding 400

cattle.

T. W. Pettus and R. L. Pettus of own neighborhood. Pettus, Ira Jennings, Cotulla, and W. B. Lewis of Coleman, were among the

E. G. Liebold of Bandera, spent part all right.

there will winter well. sentative of the Barse Commission company, has just returned from a trip to Kerrville and says the country up there is in very fair shape.

J. J. Fenn, a w Il known King county ranchman spent several days here this week: says he has got an abundance of grass and that his cattle will winter fine.

Archie Parr, the duke of Duval county, spent two days here this week; says his section is very dry, and once in awhile there is some grass. Cattle are in good shape and will winter well.

M. A. Pettus of Goliad, spent Thursday in San Antonio. Mr. Pettus, like all other cowmen from his section of country, gives rather glowing reports of the condition of cattle and range.

are doing very well.

J. C. Perry of San Angelo, is spendworld of grass, but hasn't enough wa-

Ben Hackett of Fort Worth, who is tle at Ladonia, spent Monday in San from a hard drouth of several months' J. F. Green, Encinal, Texas. Antonio. Mr. Hackett was on his way duration, and not infrequently would to Cotulia where he went to see a bunch of feeding cattle recently purchased by him.

W. G. Daugherty of Pearsall, a promfor a rest.

have bought from J. F. Green of Enci- ered over the great Southwest and W. L. Black of Fort McKavitt, Texas, nal, 800 head of three, four and five- treated that section to a slow, soaking and Judge C. W. Standart of Standart, year-old steers, paying \$18 for twos, rain, of several days' duration, people Texas. \$23 for threes and \$26 for fours and fives, delivery to be made next April. in its relation to the production of Dependent on Prosperity of the Farthe Imp. Dorcas 55756, by Merlin 17929, Messrs. Coleman, Keeran & Green have grass, expected that the cowmen would mer," discussion led by Col. E. S. Per and out of Debora 58737. Merlin, a son also arranged to put 1400 steers on feed overflow with joy (and possibly "set ters, Calvert, Texas, and R. K. Irwin, of The Grove 3d 2490 and Debora, a at Waco.

superintendent of the Coleman-Fulton other hand is still hesitating about Texas, to respond to the address of Ancient Britton 55749 that won first, Pasture company, was in San Antonio making arrangements to feed his en- welcome on behalf of the Texas Live bull three years or over, at the Columyesterday. Capt. Glazbrook says that tire herd of cattle. his range has had the full benefit of the drouth and that he will be comtle in order to provide enough grass for winter range.

Kimble and Mason counties are in all say to the Journal representative good shape and that cattle will winter something like this: well. Mr. Schreiner has on his ranches in the above named counties some 15,- the weather don't turn off cold and days since and asked about the num-000 head of well graded young ster freeze. If it remains warm the little ber of cattle on feed and to be put on cattle and also has a good herd of stock old grass which we have, will green up feed. Replying hereto, Mr. Rea said:

A. P. Rachal of Beeville, was in San come along, the grass we now have road is concerned, but am too busy at-Antonio Thursday and states that the would be ruined." recent rain in his section will not be This being the case, it is not hard with all hat is going on on the lines of any benefit to the stockmen. He to see that the recent rain has been of of other roads. also says that while there are less but little if any benefit to the country, than one-fourth as many cattle in Bee and cattle are still in hard shape for ton Belt are full; I don't think there county at the present time as there winter, and many will require feed to is room enough for 2000 head at all the were two years ago, they will all keep them from starvation. require feeding the coming winter to keep them from dying.

two days in San Antonio this week. J. M. Chittim, drove out to the ranch last year. This opinion, of course, is Mr. Hunter reports a very good busi- of W. C. Irwin, where Mr. Chittim had based on the assumption that our comness in his line among the feeders in a herd of steers rounded up and ready peting lines are getting some of the Texas and says that notwithstanding for the drive to his Maverick county business, and that the Cotton Belt is the present depresison in the beef mar- ranch. The herd consisted of about 900 not the whole thing by itself. ket, the men who are putting cat- coming threes and 350 coming fours tle on feed take a very hopeful view of and up. They were a well colored, well agents they say, without exception, the situation and they all expect to bred lot of steers and looked good that their feeding business is heavier

says that he understands a great many they have had several months' feed on southwestern part of the state the com- going. At the round up, Mr. Chittim ing winter on account of grass being decided to go home with Mr. Irwin, this season's business."

C. H. Beever of Pearsall, was here early date and says that all his cattle ate more supper and drank more good are in thriving condition.

J. C. Dilworth, a prominent Gonzales shipped by him to San Antonio and on stockman, was in San Antonio Tues- Thursday were driven out to a pasture near town where they will be fed this winter. Mr. Storey is now at Pettus receiving another bunch of feeding cattle and says that as soon as he finds time he is going home for a visit.

J. M. Chittim returned from his for the Cattle Raisers' association of Mathis ranch Thursday: says it rain-Texas, spent Thursday in San Antonio, ed some down there, but not enough to do any good. He went to his La-S. G. Speed, a well known fine stock | Salle county ranch Friday, returning here Saturday night; is now en route to the Territory to look after his interests there; says he found LaSalle county dry; so dry that he was afraid his J. F. Dunn of Alice, spent Monday in range was insufficient for the winter San Antonio. He says that Nueces and so he started a herd of steers to county is very dry and the prospect his Maverick county ranch while there.

Gus Witting of Stockdale, came up yesterday (Saturday) to tell the Jour-G. T. Hindes of Fearsall, came up nal man that he had quoted him wrong planation, Mr. Witting convinced the Journal man that his pasture had E. B. Flowers of Lockhart, was in about by Mr. Witting's visiting the San Antonio this week completing his Beeville country and when he came arrangements for feeding a string of back reported grass short and the country dry; the reporter heard his remarks and thought he referred to his

Philip Palmer, a well known Kinney visiting cattlemen in San Antonio county stockman, spent part of the long since sold his cattle and sheep and has now leased his ranch for a term of of the week here; says the country in five years. He says that under the Bandera and adjoining counties is in circumstances he feels like he was lost fine shape and that cattle will winter and is looking around for something to do. He reports Kinney county and the port of several committees appointed

> man of Afpine, passed through San An- membership in he National Live Stock tonio the first of the week with a train association with headquarters at Denof cattle en route to Temple, where he ver. The affairs of the association expected to pal them on feed. After were found to be in excellent condition arriving at Temple he sold the cattle, and much valuable work has been consequently is not now expecting to done so far this year in the interest feed anything but says he may con- of the live stock industry of the state. clude to do so later on. Mr. Jackson Everything points to a large and sucwhich have been but lightly stocked sive. The people of Galveston will have an abundance of grass and that make a great effort to see "that all the cattle will winter in good shape.

James M. Dobie of Mathis, day from the Indian Territory, where vention when it meets. The commit-A. Armstrorg, Jr., of Cotulla, was ritory and is feeding 1300 big steers in meeting. here Thursday; says LaSalle is a little Arkansas. Reports his business in dry, but that where the ranges have the Territory the past season as having Texas Ports," discussion led by Hon. not been too heavily stocked cattle been very good, but says the majority of the Territory people either lost a McMaster of Galveston. little money or else come out "Is the Tick the Sole Carrier of about even. This being the case Mr. Splenetic Fever," discussion led by ing a few days here; says if water was Dobie doesn't expect any lively trading Capt. Jno. Tod, Corpus Christi, Tex., as plentiful in his (the Ozona) country, down here this winter. In fact, he and Hon. R. J. Kleberg, Alice, Texas. that he would do all right. He has a thinks trading will be very dull and slow all along the line.

THE QUESTION OF THE RAIN. All Southwest Texas, until a week some well known and prominent man as A. and M. College—and especially make the assertion that some particu- as now being conducted there at the lar section was in far worse condition suggestion of the Texas Live Stock Asthan had ever before been known; sociation," discussion led by Prof. J. then again some one would prophesy H. Connell, College Station, Texas, and inent cattleman, passed through here that half the few remaining cattle in Marion Sansom, Alvarado, Texas. Thursday en route home from a six his section would die of poverty during "Recent Cattle Dipping Experiments months' visit to Indian Territory, the coming winter unless they were at Fort Worth. Are These Experiwhere he tusseled with cattle and fed. When good thinking, solid, sub- ments Satisfactory and Conclusive?" chills all summer and is now home stantial citizens feel justified in talking discussion led by Col. W. E. Skinner of this way, their sections must of neces- Fort Worth, Texas. sity be in extremely hard shape: Coleman & Keeran of San Antonio, Then last week when the clouds gath- ent Conditions," discussion led by Col. unacquainted with the question of rain 'em up" all around). But the average Waxahachie, Texas. cowman has not the anticipated joy de-

frisky. And so it won't-not at this to the opening of the convention. Chas. Schreiner of Kerrville, spent a season of the year. The rain is now part of the week in San Antonio. He over, the clouds have all gone and the says that the cattle interests of Kerr, ground is soaking wet. The cowmen

"We are glad it has rained, provided a representative of the Journal a few some, and be improved to some extent. If, on the contrary, a freeze should gently your question so far as my own

IN LA SALLE COUNTY. I left San Antonio yesterday morn-Wm. Hunter of Fort Worth, spent ing, came here and, in company with are more cattle on feed than there were

but I wanted to see as many peope as E. H. Carll, whose headquarters are road to what is known as the Ains-

San Antonio, but who has a herd of worth ranch, which is managed by Mr. cattle in LaSalle county, came in from W. O. Johnson, who is also a partner the ranch Wednesday night and, re- in the business. After making myself ports his cattle and range in good known, Mr. Johnson thought possibly shape. He says that the rain last week he could let me stay over night. His was very light in his vicinity, but good wife happened along about this ous speculation this season. The enor- Among the later animals that came would not have done any good had it time and said that if I was hungry I'd been a heavy rain. Mr. Carll expects better get a move on me towards the ed the biggest feed supply on record heifers that were selected at the disto ship several loads of fat cows at an dining room. I moved and believe I milk right then and there than ever before in my life. Mr. and Mrs. John-Horace Storey, the well known cat- son are nice, pleasant people and have tle dealer and feeder of San Marcos, my thanks for courtesies extended. Mr. Texas, went to Pearsall Tuesday to re- Johnson gives the well known "square ceive the young steers bought by him and compass" brand and raises good from Henry Shiner. These steers were cattle. He is just now short on grass, but thinks he will make it through the winter all right. He is now feeding his bulls and will keep them up all winter. After spending a few hours looking around Mr. Johnson's place, I

came on in here. Here I met Mr. George Copp, who owns and operates an irrigated farm near here. I wanted to see it and Mr. Copp drove me out and showed it to me. He owns about 1000 acres of rich valley land and has about 300 acres in cultivation; has the river dammed and uses steam to put the water on the land. This farm is a veritable oasis in a desert. Mr. Copp has already marketed a world of garden truck and now has in sight something like 2000 bushels of tomatoes and 100,000 pounds of onions, besides carloads of pepper cabbages, etc. He is also putting in a splendid orchard and vineyard, and will no doubt in a few years become very wealthy off of this farm. If oth-Copp's example there would be much

less cause for complaint of dull times. I met Mr. Andy Armstrong, Sr., here to-day. He has just returned from the Indian Territory, where he has this year handled several thousand cattle; says the Territory people have usually had a hard year of it.

LaSalle county is very dry and I expect grass is short.

JOE LOVING.

week in San Antonio. Mr. Palmer not TEXAS LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION. The executive committee of the Texas Live Stock association, which meets in annual session in Galveston Jan. 17 next, held a meeting here last Tues-The committee examined the relive stock interest thereof in first-class at the last annual meeting of the asso-Ben Darlington of this city, repre- shape and says that all the cattle out ciation besides attending to a great deal of routine work in the interest of the association. The executive com-J. D. Jackson, a well known cattle- mittee decided to make application for

stockmen visiting the Island City on If San Antonio wants this convention Southwest Texas' most prominent and in 1900 she must send a committee and devoted to stock raising and practical popular cattlemen, arrived here Satur- be prepared to take care of the conhe had been on business; says he is tee prepared the following interesting wintering 700 young steers in the Ter- program for discussion at its next

> "Exportation of Live Stock from A. S. Reed of Fort Worth, and C. H.

"The Cuban Cattle Trade, What Can Texas Do to Foster It?" discussion led

Texas. "The Best Methods of Successful arranging to feed quite a string of cat- or ten days ago, was suffering severely Breeding for Beef," discussion led by

by Col. Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio.

"Cattle Feeding Experiments at Tex-

"The Sheep Industry, Past and Pres-

cowman joyous and "old Brindle" January 16, at 8 o'clock, the day prior

FEEDING CATTLE AND FACTS ABOUT THEM.

H. K. Rea of this city, live stock agent of the Cotton Belt, was seen by "I can, of course, answer intelli-

tending my own business to keep up

"The feed lots on the line of the Cotmills on our road put together until a portion at least of the first feeding are shipped and this being the case, I am inclined to be of the opinion that there

"In talking with other live stock realize good prices for their cattle enough to suit anyone. They will be this year than usual, and, of course, I after having fed them. Mr. Hunter a fine lot of steers in the spring after don't doubt any of their statements. I

do not find any feeders who are not ed at the coming sale Dec. 15 and 16. cattle will be fed on the range in the the luxurious ranges, where they are pretty good feelers and who do not At the time of Col. Slaughter's visit think that they will make money with aforementioned, ne offered \$500 for the

C. A. Waterman of the Iron Moun- L. 70911, a son of Captain Grove 2d possible, so turned back on the Cotulla tain road reports a decided change in 51325, that holds the premier position the feeling among cattle feeders of late. in the herd. Individually John L. is Says that only recently arrangements a sure good one, having on his maternto feed have been made by men who a al line Mercury 2241, Rosedale Beau few weeks ago would not think of feed- 3388, Horace 2492 and Regulus 3849. Six ing anything this season, and who de- of his half brothers and 8 half sisters clared that feeding would be a danger- are among the sale catalogued list mous cotton crop this year has yield- into the Grandview herd were several and, as a result, the capacity of the persion of the Fowler herd at Kansas pens at the different mills is entirely City, 3 of which were daughters of the inadequate to take care of the num- noted Beau Real 11055, the bull (See ber of cattle which the mills could Vol. IX A. H.-R.) that won from 1885 comfortably supply. Mr. Waterman to and including the show ring consays that he feels quite safe in stating tests of 1898, a list of victories that at the present date the number on the equal of any Whiteface ever exfeed in North Texas is fully equal to hibited in this country. Several and the number placed on first feed last some of his more remote descendants year and that there is still an active will go into the sale. The herd bull, demand for more accommodations.

Homer Eads, general ive stock agent and out of lmp. Downton Ringdove of the International and Great North- 24465, she by Auctioneer 9572, a grandern, has recently made a visit to the son of Horace 2492-this bull is well various feeding lots along the line of his popular road and says a most unusual activity among cattle feeders is will have been bred to either of the displayed and feeding accommodations following herd bulls: Captain Grove amount of cheap feed to be had, but those making arrangements from this time on, must also build pens and Hesiod 2d 40679, the premier herd bull troughs, as all such accommodations of Mr. Funkhouser. Individually he Homer Eads, general live stock agent Possesses great Hereford character and Many feeders have purchased feed and arranged to ship it to the cattle instead sire. Gentry Briton 3d 75740 of shipping the cattle to the feed and

this plan is said to be a good one. It is very probable that a great many feeding points are taxed to their utmost capacity in accommodating the demands of feeders, at the same time bred with his more immediate noted there are other mills clamoring for a share of business, and some of them have no feeders at all. It is a well known fact that at the beginning of Grove 2d 60624, by Capt. Grove 2d 60624 forced against their desire, to buy cattle in order to have a chance of getting reasonable value for their feed, but now meal has gone up somewhat in value, both for export and domestic purposes, and the demands of the feeders have materially increased. Even yet the question of just how many cattle are on feed cannot be intelligently estimated, neither can an intelligent comparison be made between this year's business and that of any other

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All persons interested in the better class of beef cattle, especially Herefords, will doubtless be pleased to learn something concerning the herd stock, who has been a resident of Gentry county, Missouri, for forty years. The visitor at the 3000-acre Grandview farm finds now over 600 head of pedigreed Herefords whose foundation was laid in the early 90's. This farm with the county their services and within the county.

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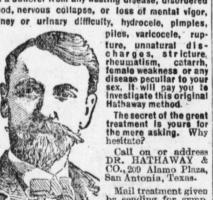
bull, lot 50 in the sale catalogue, John

Anxiety and Ancient Briton largely predominates in the herd, consequent ly the prospective buyer can count on finding the 105 head-70 bulls and 35 cows and heifers-that will be offered are worthy the acquaintance of all beef cattle breeders throughout the country Seventy bulls, of the big, growthy strong type, in fact the entire lot may be considered very meritorious and worthy that recognition that all good Herefords receive whether in this country or England. W. P. BRUSH.

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H. L. Pruett, a stockman of Colorado, Texas, was in Dallas Wednesday. J. F. Mulkey, cattleman and far-

Friday. E. A. Paffrath, a live stock commission man of Fort Worth, was in Dallas Tuesday.

Col. Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio, one of the most prominent cattlemen of the country, was at the Windsor Sunday.

Col. Sam G. Warner, general passenger and ticket agent of the Cotton Belt, was in the city Sunday.

About 400 head of cattle from Colorade, Texas, were sold at Thomas & Runnels' stock yards last week.

was in Dallas Thursday on his way to his ranch in Southwest Texas. C. B. Sloat, general passenger agent number of prominent officials of the for the Chicago, Rock Island and Tex. different roads. as Railway company, was in Dallas

J. McCall of Colorado, Texas, a dealer in cattle, was in the city Friday with about 150 good steers and cows which he sold at Thomas & Runnels'

H. O. Samuell of this county, who brought a lot of pedigreed Shorthorns from Lexington, Ky., about the middle of September, says all of them are doing well.

received a report of proceedings of the loway Breeders' association, beld in Kansas City, Mc., November 3.

The big amounts of game of all kinds and of turkeys and other fowls that better conditions exist for prosperous have been coming to Dallas during the and successful dairying than in Texas, past week show that the people here and already statistics would show the whether they give thanks or not.

C. B. Willingham, a prominent cattleman of New Mexico, and member united and organized action that has tle Raisers' association, was in Dailas last week on a visit to his daughters, Mrs. T. M. Waller and Miss Lula Willingham.

Jefferson where he has 900 steers from enough to attend this meeting. In county. He says his cattle on feed derived from attendance on the meetare doing well, especially the steers ing of the National Farmers' Conthat were dehorned.

Good stag hounds are valuable prop- Let's all go and "take it in." erty on the ranges infested with wolves, as are many of the ranges of Texas now. The Journal has to-day an ad. of Mr. Chharles M. Hunt, who SUGGESTION TO STATE FAIR MANhas a couple of well bred puppies for

grass in his pastures.

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The members of the railroad commission, John H. Reagan, L. J. Storey and Allison Mayfield, and Attorney General M. M. Crane and Assistant Attorney General T. A. Fuller are in Dallas to defend the commission in the cantile Trust company vs. Internation- the weather is again fine. al and Great Northern Railroad company, John H. Reagan et al. Hon. J. L.

biggest Hereford sale in Texas.

The trial of the injunction proceedings brought by a number of the Texas railroad companies against the rail-read commission before Judge McCormick, judge of the United States circuit court at Dallas is exciting much interest among railroad men and cotton producers and handlers. The case mer of Kaufman county, was in Dallas ten separate suits. There were present am no cowman. as attorneys in the case all the members of the commission, the attorney general and assistant attorney general, and the following named lawyers, representing the several railroad companies: R. S. Lovett, general counsel, Houston and Texas Central and the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio; J. W. Terry, general counsel of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe; E. B. Perkins and S. H. West, general counsel of the St. Louis Southwestern and Tyler Southeastern; James Hagerman and T. S. Miller, general counsel of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas; T. J. Freeman, general counsel of the Texas and Pacific: N. A. Stedman, general Col. Jot Gunter of Grayson county, counsel of the International and Great Northern, and A. W. Houston, general counsel of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass. Besides these, there were a

> TO TEXAS DAIRYMEN. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

I have just read an article in the

Southern Dairyman, in part as follows: United States, agriculturally, are where dairying forms the chief industry of the people. There lands are high in price; there we find the best tilled fields: there we find handsome residerces, with modern appointments and appliances, and large, costly barns. These sections of country are thickly populated with a thrifty people-people Texas Stock and Farm Journal has far above the average farming class annual meeting of the American Gal- high order of dairy farming goes hand in intelligence and progressiveness. A in hand with financial prosperity." Where these conditions exist they have invariably been brought about by concert of action, by organized effort. No intend to feast on Thanksgiving day industry in this state of vastly greater proportions than is generally supposed. All we lack in taking a front seat in the dairying world is the same of the executive committee of the Cat- put the Western states in the lead. The opportunity for such is offered in a grand rallying of Texas dairymen responsive to the president's call for a meeting of the Texas Dairymen's association at Fort Worth Dec. 6. It is to W. R. McEntyre of this city, returned be hoped that the dairymen of the last week from his feeding pens near state will lay aside other matters long his North Concho ranch in Sterling this call other benefits to be

> R. L. SCOTT. Clifton, Tex., Nov. 15.

gress, which convenes at the same

place and time have been set forth.

AGERS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: who paid all the expenses and owned The great State Fair is over, and it the result of the work. A: Silberstein of Dallas, returned last was a success in every way, and I for About January 1, 1898, he submitted week from his pastures in the Co- one hope it may never be otherwise; to me his advertising literature and I manche reservation. He has complet. but in behalf of myself and fellow far- referred the same to Dr. Smith. ed his shipments from there to the mers, I wish to offer through your F. J. Burkey informed me some market. While in Oklahoma prairie columns, a suggestion to the Fair man-time about the 23rd of February, 1898, fires swept over a good deal of country agement with regard to the horse de- that he had made a sale of some of around him but did not touch any partment exhibit. It is, that they di- the vaccines in Brazoria county. vide all classes and premiums into two, I studied one session in the Pasteur one for farmers, where animals alone Institute at Paris, France, and the vac-Cattlemen wanting to buy stock cat- are judged. The reasons for this cines for anthrax and black leg which the are offered an opportunity by C. P. are obvious. Farmers, especially those were prepared in my laboratory were Cooper of Ruston, La., who advertises of us like myself, who labor with our at the expense of F. J. Burkey, but unfor sale in this issue of the Journal own hands, have not the money to buy der my direct supervision. 400 head, cows, ones and twos, mixed fine rigs to show in, and if we had bulls, steers and heifers. Will sell all, them, have not time to keep up the or the cows, ones and twos separately. polish; and for this reason we compete at a disadvantage with the city gentlemen of unlimited means; for Those who want to buy pure white the reason that "fine feathers make Holland turkeys should write to John fine birds," and despite whatever may Heavy Monday. R. Garbee of Billings, Mo., for one of be said to the contrary, nineteen years' his catalogues. Mr. Garbee has been experience in show rings as exhibitor engaged five years in breeding fancy and observer, has proven to me that poultry and has 100 white Holland tur- the horse with fine harness and rig will G. Witherspoon 20 feeders, steers, at keys for sale. See his ad. in this issue attract the judge's attention principal- \$33.50

ly, in spite of individual merit. Any student of human nature knows The attenion of cattle buyers is call- that the farmer in his jeans is as sensi- crowded with cattle to go to the market mates of some persons who have seen ed to the advertisement of H. T. tive to slights as the city man in and to feed lots. O'Reilly, a cattle broker of Beeville, troadcloth, and when he goes into a Tex., to be found in the Journal to- show ring and gets the "Oh, he is only Mr. O'Reilly has on his list sev- a farmer" treatment, he leaves dis- the XIT pasture was badly damaged by eral thousand head of cattle, mostly gusted. The managers of the State fire last week. steers and feeders, and also good lots Fair being honorable business men, of cows with calves and heifer calves. will see the justice of this, and will also nealize that public (rural) opinion can- N. Farquhar 7 heifer calves for \$100 Wm. Anson of Coleman, Tex., has not be ignored entirely. Mr. Editor, I become well known to Texas cattle- am just putting on paper what I heard men as a breeder of fine Hereford cat- talked of by farmers at the Fair and

Another thing I heard discussed was the practicability of holding combination auction sales of live stock during offered are by pedigreed Hereford bulls the Fair; it was the concensus of opinion that once established, it would be a success, as it would attract buyers Col. C. C. Slaughter, sold last we'k from all over the country who do not now come to the Fair. I would snagest that the Fair management take it up, engage a good live stock auctioneer eph, Mo., and St. Louis. His and take 5 per cent of the sale money steers sold for \$3.55 to \$3.60, as commission. I think, Mr. Editor, and take 5 per cent of the sale money as commission. I think, Mr. Editor, 966 pounds, were sold on the Chicago that you would confer a favor on the market Thursday at \$3.95 and \$4.00, agricultural public by inviting discus- with one car at \$3.70 and one at \$4.10. sion on this last mentioned subject through your columns.

S. F. SCHURMAN. Terrell, Tex., Oct. 24, 1898.

CATTLE CONDITIONS IN OKLA-HOMA.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: After two or three days of cold south wind a two-inch wet snow fell throughout this section on the 12th. It suit for injunction brought by the Mer- melted in a few hours, however, and

The majority of stock cattle in this locality are fully up to average condi- sold about 450 head of stock cattle to Peeler of Austin, is also here as tion for time of year. A few Green Igo Tuesday at \$16 around. an attorney in the case. bunches which have been held too close These, we are informed, were Eastern look hard enough. The grass is short cattle. Attention is called to the Herefard in many places, but of extra good qualsale announcement of Faulkner & Tug- ity. Everyone is done shipping to mar gle, which appears elsewhere in this ket as far as we know, except S. C. issue. This sale will take place at Tyler of Hansford county, Texas, just lings from Chas, Hooper at \$15 around, Quanah, Tex., Thursday, Dec. 1, and to the south of us. He intends to ship breeders will have a chance to buy cat- a train of steers yet. No sales of aged tle at home in this sale, thereby saving stock have been made since my last. freight and traveling expenses neces- The following sales of caives have been sary for attending sales in the North made: J. S. Hungate to A. L. Rush, and East. Messrs. Faulkner & Tuggle 30 native steers at \$16. M. B. Wright,

to get in readiness to attend this the T. E. Ward, A. E. Powers and others head high grade Hereford bull calves ered at San Antonio.

Many of our cowmen during the past summer stocked up with straight Span-Panhandle she stock does not leave and planting. was presented Monday and involves them far behind in the race for profit I

Hitch Bros. and T. C. Shoemaker had cattle at the shipping pens about the 1st, but on account of the downward tendency of prices turned them back to their respective ranges. Why don't every cowman take the Stock Journal, keep posted and be happy?

J. C. DENISON. Caple, Okla., Nov. 14, 1898.

RATES TO FARMERS' NATIONAL

CONGRESS. On account of the great importance of the meeting of Farmers' National Congress to be held at Fort Worth Dec. 6 to 14 the Texas railroads have announced a rate for this meeting on the distance plan, as follows: From stations where the one way rate to Fort Worth is less than \$2.00, make rate of fare and a third for the round trip. From stations where the one way rate to Fort Worth is more than \$2.25, and less than \$3.05, rate of \$3.00 for the round trip. From stations where the one way rate to Fort Worth is more than \$3.00, rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets will "The most prosperous sections of the be sold on December 5th and 6th, limited for return to December 15th.

> A CORRECTION AND CONTRADIC- \$25, and two cars of bulls at \$20. TION.

The two letters given below have reference to some correspondence between Harold Sorby, manager Pasteur Vaccine company, Chicago, and Allen Galveston, Nov. 3, 1898.

Dr. Fred J. Burkey: I wish to state to you that upon careful examination I am pursuaded presented since I wrote to Mr. H. Sorby on March 11, 1898, that I was mistaken in declaring that work with crop, where he has any. black leg virus and vaccine making for black leg was not going on in the Pathological laboratory at that date. At the time, I was not aware of a certain specimen in the laboratory obtained by you and of the inoculation work carried on by Dr. Gammon and yourself up to that date.

shorn sheep at \$2. I am sorry if this has interferred with your personal matters. Yours ALLEN J. SMITH. sincerely.

Galveston, Oct. 31, 1898. In company with F. J. Burkey, I experimented with vaccines for anthrax and black leg in the latter part of the year 1897, and during the first and second months of the year 1898. Before the first of March, 1898, our experiments had apparently established the virtue of the vaccines. The last experiment I made encouraged me to believe the vaccines were a success.

The vaccines were prepared at my

WILLIAM GAMMON.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Heavy snow in Indian Territory

At Henrietta, Dick Canon sold to J.

The Childress County Index says that

Paul Breis of San Angelo, sold to J. and to Jinks Blocker 89 stock cattle

Mineral Wells Graphic: Farmers are waiting for rain to sow their wheat, If it don't come very soon the wheat crop hereaway will be doomed.

People's Review (Henrietta): Ed Carver is placing 2500 heifer yearlings in Burnett's pasture, Fort Sill. They are being taken from the Club pasture.

J. W. Morley of Van Horn, sold to N.

W. Gorsuch of Abilene, 4 cars of two and three-year-old steers that were shipped to Abilene to be fed for the Marion Sansom of Alvarado, Texas,

had the first meal fed cattle on the

Chicago market November 16. They

averaged 1096 and 1099 pounds and brought \$4.30. Colorado Spokesman: Andy Jones

-West Texas Stockman: I. T. Brennand recently bought 100 head of yearalso he bought 40 head of two-yearolds from Mr. Gray of Borden county,

at \$17.50 around. 250 head of stock cattle this week to S. spectors will not be allowed to inspect

Pleasanton Monitor: Capt. W. S some grade Hereford bull calves at \$25, Hall sold 100 three and four-year-old and his steer calves to A. K. Stouffer steers last week at \$30 per head, and at \$17. James Bros to J. K. Hitch, 30 Mr. Hickok sold a few at \$28.50 deliv-

Bee county has had a severe drought. but rain fell there last week, wetting ish she cattle from Mexico. If the man the ground several inches deep and enwho has held on to his good native abling the farmers to do some plowing

> Big Springs Enterprise: Bud Roberts bought of Hart Philips 50 head of graded calves at \$15 each J. I. Prichard sold Ike Maxwell a small bunch of yearlings at \$20 a head.

The recent sale by ex-Governor Terrazas of Chihuahua, of 31,000 cattle has cut his cattle holdings on his Northern Mexican ranches to about 200,000 head, says the El Paso Times, and he is now negotiating for another large sale.

At Orange, Tex., the streets near the freight depot of the Southern Pacific are crowded with wagons loaded with rice for shipment. The bulk of the crop, which is large this year, will be shipped to Galveston.

Concho Herald: W. S. Waide sold 250 head of stock sheep to Midgley Bros, this week for \$2 per head ... B. F. Wheelis sold John Clampitt of Runnels county, 85 head of dry cows at \$18 per head.

& Seay sold to Bert Simpson of Colorado City, and shipped from Toyah, last Friday, three cars of cows at \$18. three cars of three-year-old steers at

largely of his hay, grain and cotton \$15,000 this year. The following sales were made at San Angelo last week: Drumm & Collys to Bilson & Sons, 100 steer yearlings at \$18.75; George Raplye to I. G. Yates, 100 cows at \$15; Wm. Seymour to Chas. Collys, 100 cows at \$1650; J. B. Anderson to Ed Wigglesworth, 900

The preparations being made at Midland for the Cow Boy Carnival and Fine Stock Show December 6 to 10. indicate that a big crowd is expected and that the Midland people expect to gists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best. The entertainment will be one of the best and most interesting of its kind.

Brownwood Banner Bulletin: W. H. Gibbons of San Saba, has delivered in this city to Scott & Harold of Fort Worth 1237 two-year-old steers at town and has just received a wire from laboratory and were for F. J. Burkey, John Pearce to close a deal with Robtwos, at \$18.50.

> A shipment of 23,000 pounds of the famous "Willis Havana" leaf tobacco was made via Galveston to New York on the 15th by Owen Smith & Co., who of the crop is held for better prices.

of the 16th says: Capt. G. W. Little- free and expert opinion of your case field is here from Austin, Texas, buying by return mail without cost; this cer-Herefords for his New Mexico ranch, tainly is the right way to do business. He reports the calf crop good this year, They guarantee their cures. Write but that the number of aged cattle is them to-day. the shortest he ever knew. He says some cottonseed mills are feeding yearlings this year.

A heavy rain Sunday night extinguished the prairie fires which have been doing such extensive damage in the Chickasaw and Choctaw Nations, Indian Territory, but not before the losses had amouted to somewhere The shipping pens at San Angelo are about \$250,000, according to the estithe ravages of the flames.

> El Paso Times: I. G. D. Boyd, a wealthy cattleman of Casas Grandes, who formerly resided in El Paso, has just received the returns from a heavy shipment of cattle which he shipped to Havana, Cuba, via Tampico. Although the journey was a long and expensive one, still Mr. Boyd received a handsome profit on his investment and is now preparing to send there another shipment of 5000 head.

Comanche Chief: About 15,000 bales of cotton have been marketed at Comanche this season and from present prospects not less than 20,000 bales will be shipped from here by the end of the season. The total will perhaps reach 23,000....Mr. A. Faulkner has succeeded in raising a fine quality of ribbon cane on his place two miles north of town and has made as fine sugar house molasses as was ever turned out from the Louisiana mills

Charles S. Cross, the well known Hereford breeder and owner of the Sunny Slope Hereford farm, also president of the First National Bank of Emporia, Kansas, shot and killed him-self at Sunny Slope on the afternoon of self at Sunny Slope on the afternoon of president had lost a considerable portion of its assets and was closed by order of the comptroller of the currency about an hour before the suicide of Mr. Cross. Mr. Cross began the importation of fine Herefords in 1892 and had made Sunny Slope noted as one of the best stocked breeding farms in the entire country.

A dispatch of the 17th from Colorado, Texas, says: Dr. W. K. Lewis, state superintendent of quarantine lines, has been ordered by the state live stock sanitary board to employ an inspector in each of the border counties to facilitate the movements of cattle as much as possible. No cattle that are infected with ticks will be al-Ozona Courier: E. L. Smith sold allowed to cross the line, and the inhave been engaged in breeding registered Herefords in Texas for a number of years and we feel that they need no introduction, especially in Texas.

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Midland Live Stock Reporter: Frank Midkiff bought of E. W. Clark th s week 200 cows at 21....Burl Holloway sold this week to Joe Nations, of El Paso, two car loads of fa: cows at \$22 per head Tom Martin returned from points in Kansas Thursday night, where he bought 50 high grade Hereford bull calves at \$85 per head....Tom Voliva and Stem Daugherty bought of G. W. Walcott this week 120 head of cows at \$20. They were shipped Thursday to Kansas City.

A dispatch of November 17 from Macon, Missouri, says: Pro. J. W. Conaway of Columbus university, has made a post mortem examination of eight dead cattle on Geo. Richardson's farm near here. Dr. Richardson purchased 120 head at East St. Louis, where they were dipped in the vats Friday. Seventeen head have died since then and a number of others are expected to die. Richardson thought the result was caused by the dipping, but this probahad no effect possibly to make the disease a lit more acute. The cattle were imported from Victoria county, Texas. Conaway suggests that cattle after going through the dipping process should be well sheltered and given soft feed. He took some parts of the dead animals with him for further examination.

An annual meeting of the Hereford Cattle Breeders' association was held at Chicago Nov. 10, at which K. B. Ar-Pecos Valley News: Messers. Cowan mour of Kansas City, was elected president, T. F. B. Sotham of Chillicothe, Mo., vice president, and C. R. Thomas of Independence, Mo., secretary. An appropriation of \$2400 was made to offer \$200 in premiums at each state fair of twelve states named in the order Jackson & Atwell of San Angelo, put making the appropriation, Texas being 1000 sheep on feed at Denton on the one of the states. Another appropria-17th. The following-named owners are tion of \$5000 was placed at the disposal feeding cattle at the same place: E. R. of the president and executive commit-Jackson of San Angelo, 1000 head; C. tee to pay premiums at a special grade J. Smith, professor of pathology in the University of Texas, which appeared Turner, 50 head.

B. Eckleberger, 150 head, and A. D. Hereford cattle show to be held during October, 1899, at a place yet to be selected by the president and executive Denison Herald: More prirale fires committee. The report of the treasurer and timber burnings are reported in showed that the association has in its the Indian Territory near Denison. Al- treasury \$25,000 in U. S. bonds and of the fact by statistics and statements most every day some farmer or ranch \$7000 in currency. Its annual income presented since I wrote to Mr. H. Sor- owner falls a victim to fires and loses exceeds \$12,000 and will probably reach

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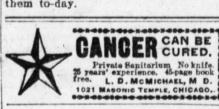
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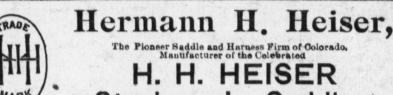
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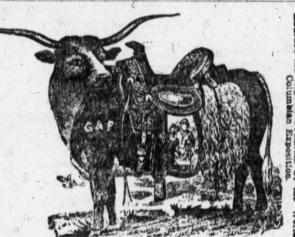
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Frank Kell of Clifton, was here Sat-

Wm. Harrell of Amarillo, was here Monday.

S. Webb of Bellevue, was in Fort

Worth Monday night. C. E. Brown, banker and cattleman

of Childress, was here Thursday. J. A. Beverly, a well-to-do stockman

of Clarendon, was here Wednesday.

Col. S. E. Moss, stockman and banker of Cleburne, was here Saturday.

H. C. Babb, the well known cattleman of Decatur, was here Monday.

Melvin C. Hancock, cattle dealer of Seymour, was in Fort Worth Tuesday.

John Janes, cattleman of Childress, was in Fort Worth Thursday and Frifav.

James B. Gray, proprietor of the Thursday.

Friday night. W. F. Youngblood, a prominent mer-

here Saturday.

lay in this city. C. C. Mills, an old time cattleman of

J. W. Mooar, a well-to-do cattleman Thursday and Friday.

Vorth Wednesday.

Oliver Loving, manager of the Lovng Cattle company of Jack county, vas here Saturday.

G. B. Rowden, a well known cattleman of Childress, was here Thursday light en route to Kansas City.

Berry Gatewood, a prominent cattle lealer of Ennis, was among the stocknen in Fort Worth on Thursday.

Jno. P. Daggett of this city, has returned from a trip to his ranch in Wilbarger and Hardeman counties.

N. G. Lane, a well known cattleman of Childress, Texas, came in over the Denver railroad Monday evening.

R. K. Halsell of Decatur, had a ship-

in New Mexico.

home in Fort Worth.

Charles Coppinger, a well known

ranch on Wednesday. has been spending several days at his abou the middle of December.

in Fort Worth Saturday.

looking after another shipment of cat-

tle from Odessa to Kansas.

day for a trip to the Panhandle.

Col. Wm. Hunter, manager at this pioneers of his locality. place for the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company, left Monday for a trip to Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

J. T. Cheek, a prominent stockman of Crowell, and G. B. Rowden of Chilfiress, were among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth on Wednesday.

D. O. and G. W. Medley and W. T. lones, all prominent cattlemen of Valentine, Tex., were among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth on Wednes-

L. C. Beverly, Clarendon, P. S. Witherspoon, Gainesville, and E. S Temple. Boulder, Colorado, were among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth on Saturday.

W. K. Bell of Palo Pinto county, was among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth on Wednesday. Mr. Bell has been quite ill for several months but is slowly improving.

J. R. Stevens, the well known banker and cattleman of Gainesville, passed through Fort Worth Friday evening n route home from Bridgeport, where he owns large coal interests.

Jno. W. Millsap, ranchman of Stonewall county, J. M. Conatser, a cattle lealer of Palo Pinto county, and W. L. McCauley, a prominent stockman of commission merchants at the National Runnels county, were all here Monday.

E. P. Reynolds, Roanoke: J. M. Nicholson and J. L. King, Sanger; H. St. Louis and ranks as one of the best . Reynolds and W. B. Hood, Roanoke, judges of cattle in the cuntry. He exand I. N. Jackson, of Baird, were among the visiting stockmen in Fort on feed. In fact, says that the beef Worth on Wednesday of last week.

for branding cattle.

Quite a number of cattle were dipped in the Fort Worth stock yards on were shipped to points above the quarantine line.

Lee Bivens of Sherman, P. L. Shu-Brownwood, W. S. Ikard of Henrietta, they Wm. F. Warren of Berwyn, I. T., all prominent stockmen of their respective states government. ocalities, were here Friday

Ike Gronski, a well known sheepman of Fort Worth, returned Wednesday after a several weeks' absence. While away Mr. Gronski sold about 5000 sheep at splendid figures, said to approximate \$3.00 per head.

homa, H. H. Pierce of Saginaw, H. Kapp of Jacksboro, W. T. Hightower of Sweetwater, and Ed Waggoner of Decatur, were all here Thursday.

and herd of cattle purchased by him day afternoon for Mr. Waters' ranch in from Jno. P. Daggett of this city.

Willis McCauley, a prominent ranch-Moon ranch in Cottle county, was here man of Maverick, Texas, who has feed at Ladonia, Texas.

F. L. Pierce, a well-to-do cattle dealthant and stockman of Midland, was er of Ballinger, was here Friday. Anyone wanting to buy any kind or class of cattle, especially young steers, in Anson. Charles Goodnight, the well known Runnels and adjoining counties, can Panhandle cattleman, spent Wednes perhaps learn of just what they want by corresponding with Mr. Pierce.

M. B. Irwin, traffic manager of the Phrockmorton county, was in Fort Union Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Missouri, was in Fort Worth Thursday. Mr. Irwin says he and all concerned are wonderfully pleased with the of Colorado City, was in Fort Worth healthy growth that is being made in the St. Joseph live stock market.

> D. C. Pryor, formerly of Pearsall, but latterly of Havana, Cuba, was here Monday night en route to the Indian Territory Mr. Pryor is very loud in his praise of the Cuban country and the possibilities for making money in that locality.

Jno P. Jacobs of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company, has just returned from Baylor county and is authority for the statement that the county is suffering from the effects of the drouth and hat Seymour is soon to have a dipping

and Compass ranch, owned by the ters are near Roswell, New Mexico, had Nave-McCord Cattle company, and lo- a carload of registered Hereford buils cated in Lynn and Garza counties, was at the Fort Worth Stock Yards on R. B. Masterson, a well known cathere Saturday, en route to Missouri, Monday. These bulls were bought by tleman of this city, returned from his where he intends to buy some fine Capt: Littlefield recently at Kansas ranch in Wheeler county on Wednes- bulls and also some wolfe-hounds to City and were en route to his compaput on his ranch.

L. H. Tuttle of Springfield, Massament of 866-pound cattle on the Chi- chusetts, and George N. Farwell of cago market on Friday which sold for Claremont, New Hampshire, both large shareholders in and directors of the J. Gibbs of Clifton, composing the firm Alpine Cattle company, were here of Kell & Gibbs, prominent cattle deal-Robert Hunter, son of Col. Wm. Hun- Monday and left Tuesday morning over ers, bought a few days ago 2000 two ter of this city, has returned from a the Texas and Pacific raffroad for and three-year-old steers located in several months' stay on a cattle ranch their ranch in Buchel and Brewster Nolan county owned by J. B. Murrah of counties.

ranchman of Scurry county, who lives mous "Jinglebob" herd, of Roswell, per head. Part of these cattle will be in Fort Worth, left for a visit to his New Mexico, was here Wednesday night. Mr. Willingham is arranging for cotton seed meal with which to feed Robert Ellison, who owns large cat- 1500 cows that he expects to ship from tle interests in Collingsworth county, his New Mexico ranch to be feed pens

M. Harrold returned a few days ago D. McCunningham, United States from Itasca, where he has been lookmakes his headquarters at Taylor, was fed at that place by E. B. Harrold of this city. Mr. Harrold says the cattle are doing splendidly and that this has H. D. Rodgers of Kansas City, was been the best and most favorable fall in Fort Worth Thursday and Friday for feeding he has ever seen.

F. H. Ryburn, who lives in the northwest corner of Johnson county, Charles L. Ware, manager at Fort near Cresson, was a caller at the Jour-Worth for the Evans-Suider-Buel com- nal office Friday. Mr. Ryburn has been pany, left over the Denver road Mon-living in the neighborhood in which he now resides for over thirty years, and may therefore be classed as one of the

> W. M. Atkinson, manager of the Milne-Bush Cattle company of Roswell, New Mexico, was in Fort Worth Monday en route to Roswell, from Kansas City with twenty head of registered Hereford heifers. These heifers were recently purchased by Mr. Atkinson at and in the vicinity of Kansas City at an average cost of \$252 per head.

Col. Wm. Hunter, representing the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Commission company, in this city, will soon move his offices from the Worth hotel to the Victoria building which has recently been erected immediately opposite the Worth hotel. The office formerly occupied by Mr. Hunter has been rented by Charles L. Ware, manager for the Evans-Snider-Buel company and will be occupied by that concern in future.

E. B. Ryan, the Leavenworth cattleman, after spending several days in Fort Worth, left Wednesday morning with a shipment of 560 steers purfor Big Springs, where he will receive and ship to the Indian Territory 1500 young steers bought by him last spring from M. Z. Smissen. Mr. Ryan bought these cattle with the intention of movdo so on account of quarantine.

Samuel Scaling, senior member of the firm of Scaling & Son, live stock Stock Yards, St. Louis, was in Fort Worth Monday night. Mr. Scaling is one of the veteran commission men of pects a good market for the cattle now market has been as good as could have been expected all the sca on a d Major W. V. Johnson, a promirent thinks there will not be any trouble citizen and cattleman of Colorado City, on that score for some time to cime. was in Fort Worth Wednesday n ght. He does not however, expect any id-Major Johnson enjoys the distinction vance in the prices of stock cattle. of being the first to build and put in Mr. Scaling left Tuesday morning for use what is known as the "squeezer," Paris, Texas, where he has 3000 steers on feed.

interest of Mr. Jefferies in their part- for the feed pens at Guthrie. nership property consisting of about Wright Mooar of Snyder, Texas, J. 7400 cattle and 10,000 acres of school W. Overton of Fort Thompson, Okla- land, located near Clarendon. The property was valued at \$150,000.

Granville Waters, a well-to-do stockman of Moran, Shackleford county, was in Fort Worth Monday. Mr. Wa-W. O. Neal, a prominent cattleman, ters recently purchased at the Gudgell formerly of Birdville but now living in & Simpson Hereford sale at Kansas Fort Worth, returned Wednesday from City, the noted Hereford bull, "Regard-Wilbarger and Hardeman counties less," at a cost of something over \$500. where he has recently received a ranch. The bull was shipped from here Mon-Shackelford county.

Wm. Anson, the well known breeder of high grade and full blood Hereford ranches in Runnels, Coke and Crockett cattle, of Coleman, Texas, advertises a lot of yearling and heifer calves in J. P. Trammell, stockman and banker of Sweetwater, was in Fort Worth

of Sweetwater, was in Fort Worth made, they being from high grade Hereford cows by registered and full'

> in Fort Worth Wednesday and Thurs- trade on other goods? day. Mr. Proffit was a citizen of there is a great future for the Flexible wild frontier. By close attention to logue. business, Mr. Proffitt has, while yet in the prime of life, built up a handsome

The stockmen in and around Fort Worth are much pleased with the action of the Kansas Live Stock Sanita y Board which has decided that during December the state will be wide open Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All for the admission of Southern cattle, druggists refund money if it falls to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. without inspection or dipping. This will be a great relief to a large number of Texas cattlemen who will no doubt Tex., eye, ear, nose and throat specialappreciate the liberality and leniency ists. of the Kansas Live Stock Sanitary Houston and Sixth streets Board.

J. P. White, manager of the Little-J. P. Mitchell, manager of the Square field Cattle company, whose headquarny's ranch in New Mexico. It is ungood that the average cost of these bulls was \$232 per head.

Frank Kell of Wichita Falls, and G. C. B. Willingham, manager of the fafed by the purchasers and the balance "roughed" through the winter.

J. W. Wooldridge of Midland, passed through Fort Worth Monday with a carload. of registered Angus cattle which were repurchased by him from cently Col. Eestell of Estell, Misseuri, at live stock quarantine inspector, who ing after a large herd of cattle being \$200 per head. It is understood that these cattle will be put on Mr. Woolridge's ranch near Midland and used as-the foundation for a registered herd of Polled Angus cattle.

J. S. Todd, banker and cattleman of Checotah, I. T., came in Thursday and spent Friday in Fort Worth. Mr. Todd says that very few of the cattlemen holding cattle in the Indian Territory have been able to close out their entire holdings, but most of them will be compelled to winter a large percentage of their young stuff. Mr. Todd thinks little inquiry for cattle on the part of the Territory pasture men, that they already have as many cattle on hand as they will be able to carry over.

Dave Yoakley, a well-to-do stockman of Keechi Valley, Palo Pinto county. was in Fort Worth Thursday night, Mr. Yoakley brings the sad news that George M. Lasater, an old time and well-to-do stockman of Palo Pinto county, who had recently been elected sheriff of that county, was killed a few days ago by being thrown from his horse. Mr. Lasater was one of the best known and most popular pen of his county. He leaves a host of friend, including Texas Stock and Farm Journal, to mourn his loss, all of whom extend sympathy to his bereaved family in their irreparable loss,

Peter O'Connor of St. Mary's, Kan., arrived in Fort Worth Friday night chased by him from E. C. Sugg & Bro., of Sugden, I. T. These steers will be fed at Guthrie, Okla., but on account

Considerable disappointment has of the recent ruling of the sankary been caused parties who had bought live stock commission of Oklahoma. Friday and Saturday, after which they cattle for feeding purposes, expecting the cattle would not be permitted to to move them to Oklahoma at an early enter that territory without being dipdate, by the action of the live stock ped, consequently they were brought to sanitary commisison of Oklahoma, de- this place for that purpose. An averciding on the 14th, not to admit any age of these steers weighed at the Fort ford of Clayton, N. M., W. C. Parks of ticky cattle into that territry, unless Worth stock yards, after having been had been dipped in accordance shipped, 1179 pounds. These cattle with the requirements of the United were sold by E. C. Sugg & Bro. some time ago at \$39 per head and on account of their heavy weight and su-L. C. Beverly and J. D. Jefferies, both perior quality, they are considered a prominent cattlemen of Clarendon, very cheap lot of cattle. This experiheretofore composing the firm of Bev- ment with big, strong, healthy cattle erly & Jefferies, closed a deal in this will be watched with considerable in city on Wednesday by the terms of terest by the cattleman generally. They which Mr. Beverly bought the entire were shipped from here Saturday night

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