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L. Ledian of Paris, France, contrib-added to their income by falling into portion of the export it may be ex-ported that the demand in England barrel. energetic effort on the part of the ers, in which he says: "Shying is one owners to prevent.

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HORSES.

vaccination, cattle can be brought average man supposes. He is a pretty resources in cold weather. They must should be careful to select industrious points below with comparatively man who punishes him for a mistake will cat make it if it is not in they will be ones. If a sheep could talk it could tell to does not nay to inbreed—make a uall loss, and in view of the great will, while he may be forgiven able to pay for in rese, never be forgetten. In six cases out seding and quality of the cattle be- of eight his intention is to do light, of . Hegs Lept in preschould have new the line, hopes to see more intert taken in this important matter.

of eight his intention is to do right or the cattle bewhich his owner should be proud, but case to pasting as often as once a
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> cannot convince them elves that a few palates of Englishm n and now that and is one of the most powerful field will become strong a The forder While it prys to raise pure had are not only flid-hing their stock. Hotel keepers are a sule class have

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Provide a trash pile for the hens to Chicago, Ill. scratch in during the winter-it will merease the egg yield.

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that they do not get enough food and

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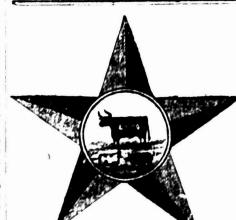
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less exposure in feeding, to say noth- to the alcohol and opum habit. ing of the risk of loss, is a pile of manure, instead of a pile of hay and ted for market.

Give the boy a chance to do something on the farm. Give him a small plat of on it which he is able to attend to properly, with such suggestions as you may be able to give lim. After his crop is made then buy it from him, or sell him a dollar or so, at the end of the year. self, be it ever so little, is more satis- ripened and beautifully colored. factory to him than would be thrice the amount given to him. He will thereby gain a knowledge of business but be a source of gratification to himself and his family in later years.

Now that truck farmers are organizing for mutual benefit throughout Texas, it would be a move in the right direction for the farmers to form clubs for an interchange of ideas as well. Accussions, which speaks well for the fusure, leading into a train of thought come and buy it is a back number—this offer.

L. H. CONNELL.

J. H. CONNELL. for practical application at the oppor- and will ever be tune time upon the farm. How different is the time when farmers' clubs were few and far between and agricultural papers were almost as searce as Then's teeth:' when farmers never thought of the idea of deviating from the plan of operating the farm from what our fathers and forefathers did. Now at such clubs as this ideas as ex-Now at such clubs as this ideas are experimented upon, the result announced at the club and all are benefited." If clubs in Nebraska flourish, why could they not do so in Texas?

The Journal has urged upon the farmer the advisability of feeding a few struggle during the period of winter itate the proper rotation of crops, to steers each sceason as a means of obstorm. There should also be sheds, furnish a home market that will enable stuff, not to speak of the profit to be to the south, the floors kept dry. To at the least expense for transporta-Many farmers may find a supposed impediment in their way from the fact the feeding season comes. The ex shovel and pick and make it so. pense of feeding cattle through the winter has had a tendency to induce farmers or some of them to sell off their young stuff. They sell merely because there is always some one who comes along wanting to buy. If these buyers can buy them and make money out of them, then why can not the farmer who breeds them do the same thing. In fact, why can be not, by improving his herd make more out of them than anyone else? But to return to the subject of feeding, does the farmer who has a surplus of feed buy a few steers each season? If he is a man of good judgment who has by Harities are the cause of close attention to business and a strict dividual necessities. All the cows in observance of the adage that "it is bet the dairy do not relish most the same ter to be right than president," built feed nor give the best results from it, up a reputation which is worth more nor do all require the same quantity of to any man than gold, he will have no food. Each animal should be studied to any man than good at the money he individually, treating it as an intelli-distance. The year 1898 witnessed the ones which adorn the walls. His He will only need the money for ninety days. Raise the steers if you can. but if not, borrow the money to buy them with until you can raise them. the benefit to be derived from the feed ket has been had for all of it by reason ers to him of his duty to his home and ing only what they are worth you will observe that the net proceeds of the sale will aid you very materially in stance, but firm butter. There is a stance is a very paying investment to feed bridging over the busy time during the vast difference between firm butter and cattle through the hard winter months,

ed States set aside a large appropria- than hard butter which must be eaten tion for the purpose of investigating in chunks. In winter cows when fed PASS TO THE LEFT FROM BEHIND the best methods of securing irrigation on fodder, prairie hay, straw and corn water for farming purposes in the will produce hard butter. Cold does only half understood. The first lesson Western and Southwestern portions of make butter firm, but the extreme received by the youth into whose timid the United States, and some work that hardness is caused by any or all of the hands are consigned the reins for a has been done under that act of congress is now ready for publication. If parties interested in irrgation in Texas will send me their names and Perfect Health. addresses on postal cards, I will secure for them the publications free of cost. and as this work will probably be con- der by the occasional use of tinued for a number of years, it will likely prove of value and is certainly Tutt's Liver Pills. They regof the greatest importance of the owners of Texas lands upon which irrigation is now practicable or where it is

this special knowledge. J. H. CONNELL,

hoped to be introduced. Send me

ment in order that the Texas irrigation

farmers may secure a fair share of

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

The Ladies' Home Journal 3ays: alone this season is by a conservative "Forcing bulbs for winter flowering estimate placed at 2,600,000 bales. Two may be hastened or retarded by the million bales had been received up to amount of warmth used. To hurry Christmas and Mr. Warner, secretary, them along use more heat; to keep of the cotton exchange, said that at them back put them in a cool place. least 600,000 bales were yet to come. Those forced by excessive warmth are This record, so far as information on inferior to those allowed a longer time the subject is obtainable, has never to develop and their flowers will not

The apple is such a common fruit, a becoming manner by means of a tays the Humanitarian, that few persons are acquainted with its remarkton men and civic officials of the city ably efficacous medicinal properties. Everybody ought to know that the very best thing he can do is to cat apples just before going to bed. The ap-Denver Field and Farm says: If the ple is an excellent brain food, because grass, the grass being better for it has more phosphoric acid, in an easimers would all get rich in a very few ly digestible shape, than any other calf has to eat after b ing weaned. The years. It is a great waste to keep a fruit known. It excites the action of calf or a colt, whether weanling, year- the liver, promotes sound and healthy ling or two-year-old, through a long, sleep, and thoroughly disinfects the preferring the fall calving do not, of cold winter and have it weigh less in mouth. It also agglutinates the surplus course, apply unless the cow is led the spring than it did in the fall. It acids of the stomach, helps the kidney and has needed shelter during the winis true that the price is usually some-secretion and prevents calculus what higher in the spring than in the growth, while it obviates indigestion fall, but the loss in growth and weight; and is one of the best preventives of usually more than make up for the diseases of the throat. Next to lemons difference and all the farmer has to and oranges it is also antidote to the of his cows drop their calves during of the road, but another glance reshow for the feed wasted and the use- thirst and craving of persons addicted that season he will have months of vealed the fact that the country driv-

grain. We have never favored forcing enough to separate readily from the place along with the hibernating cone executed as spoken, but the heavy veas bad as waiting too long. There are of the dairy product, then at its high- eleverness of his whip saved. instances where pears ripen nicely est price. It will cost a little more than ground and let him raise some crop this happens often by accident as much about all the additional feed given to as to a knowledge of handling the fruit the cow yielding milk during winter liver Medicine for Cramps, Coic and Sick in proper shape. When picked they would be well invested if fed to her Headache. a pig on a credit and let him fatten home for at least a portion of the pear bring a much better calf and will be a it, and when he sells it let him pay crop, while the fruit is hard, or say a much better milker when she comes in. rent on the land he has used and also half ripe condition. A correspondent All the dairy products are as important for the pig. Don't put him to raising in a recent issue of an agricultural to the diet of the farm household in the chickens at which, probably, you have paper says that he has in mind one winter as in the summer. already made a failure. Let him do man who picked his pears when they some work whereby your suggestions were hard as rocks and made a pile of from time to time will enable him to them in his orchard and covered them come out with a little money, if only with leaves and straw and on opening with deswell them after there had been one or two Money which he has earned for him- hard frosts found that they were well

The orchardist and gardener should remember that he must dispose of his and economics early in life which can products at home as far as lies in his power. "Mahomet must go to the mountain," and he should never fail to speak of his wares both in and out of eason. It is a bad plan, suicide in its dairying as a business calls for coneffects to never advertise your business until you have your products at your neighbor's door. The cost of a meet with a quick response in order small advertisement in your home pathat the dairymen of this state should per will pay handsome dividends on not fall behind in all of that special cording to the Nebraska Farmer, the the investment. Talk about it and get farmers of Lancaster county, Nebraska. your friends to talk about it. Let gressive industry. have maintained an active farmers' everybody know what your business is. club for many years. In the report of and your reward will be orders you names and addresses promptly within firm that has for years been selling names and addresses promptly within firm that has for years been selling names and addresses promptly within firm that has for years been selling names and addresses promptly within firm that has for years been selling names and addresses promptly within firm that has for years been selling names and addresses promptly within a firm that has for years been selling names and addresses promptly within a firm that has for years been selling names and addresses promptly within a firm that has for years been selling names and addresses promptly within a firm that has for years been selling names and addresses promptly within a firm that has for years been selling names and addresses promptly within a firm that has for years been selling names and addresses promptly within a firm that has for years been selling names and addresses promptly within a firm that has for years been selling names and addresses promptly within a firm that has for years been selling names and addresses promptly within a firm that has for years been selling names and addresses promptly within a firm that has for years been selling names and addresses promptly within a firm that has for years been selling names and years are years and years and years and years are years are years and years are years and years are years are years and years are years are years are years are years and years are years are years are years and years are years are years are years ar a recent meeting of the club, it says: never dreamed of getting. The world the next ten days, a list of these will everything a farmer needs and uses, and the next ten days, a list of these will everything a farmer with-"The enthusias m shown by the several is too full of hustle now for people to be forwarded to Washington, request- and selling direct to the farmer, withmembers of this club is well worthy wait and hunt you up. If they want ing that recent issues of reports be out agents, peddlers or intermediaries ing that recent issues of reports be out agents. of imitation by farmers wherever they the very article which you can supply sent you and the names will be placed of any sort. From the fectory to the sent you and the names will be placed. meet. This, be it observed, is not only how are they to know it upless ven in meet. This, be it observed, is not only now are they to know it the sound to the older members, but the form them in advance? The man who lications will be sent to those request- Plow Co., of Alton, Ill., whose ad. apyounger show their interest in the dis- hauls a load of wood to town and all sing them. Please send prompt postal pears elsewhere in this issue, and the complex well for the further in all day waiting for some one to

DAIRY.

ganization to control the output of the dairy interests in Illinois. The capital cow, the fat steer, the highly-br d pig felt. The milk deal rs as a rule favor a demand for the man who every day

cows have to stand should be located field of corn and makes it walk to marso as to have drainage that will pre- ket on its own legs. vent them from becoming mud holes in must be live stock to assist in keepwhich the cows will have to shiver and ing up the fertility of the soil, to faciltaining the best price for his feed roomy enough for all the cows, facing us to use, to the best advantage and derived from the sale of the steers, secure the last named purpose the tion, our grain, hay, corn-fodder and article on "The Sleeping-Room on the ground of the shed should be higher other roughness, and in the end to Farm." in the January Ladies' Home than any around it. If the drainage condense freight tonnage to the minithat they have no steers on hand when of the lot is not naturally good take a mum. *

It is a waste of time and money to have good cows in the dairy with poor robbing process been carried on, that from one sleeping-place to another, and insufficient feed. The Exporter in many sections the earth can no makes some valuable suggestions along longer be tickled with the hoe and be just to make room for some more imthese lines as follows: "The dairy cow is often referred to as a machino goose that lays the golden egg has been Give him a room of his own, and do for converting feed into milk. But she ruthlessly slaughtered and the soilis much more than a machine, and the robber has worked out his claim. mens act of putting plenty of good feed before her is much less than she requires in order to make her satisfactory as a milk producer. The individual peculiarities of each cow must be know that he can borrow the money to understood by the really intelligent dairyman as thise pecaof machinery."

Does the dairyman stop to consider on bread much more satisfactorily condition Irrigation Farmers in Texas: Near- will spread nicely and thereby prove much better market animal than when ly a year ago the congress of the Unit- toothsome and more eagerly sought left to rustle for themselves.

Keep the system in perfect orulate the bowels and produce

A Vigorous Body. your names at the earliest possible mo- For sick headache, malaria, biliousness, constipation and kin-

feeds as mentioned above. Bran and is the ule whether approaching from linesed meal have a tendency to make in front or behind, and others are buttersoft and if the dairyman or the careless and take the side that seems

come 25 per cent greater than would her calf in the spring. As a general rule the calf is better and grows more it is of an age to go on the spring pasturage is better for the dam, also, as a milk producer. The reasons for

fall calving almost if nor quite indiscustomers is concerned, while his labor and expenses do not find a halting place along with the hibernating condition of his income. For the farmer, also, it would be better to have some of his cows winter milkers, especially if he has opportunity to market part of the dairy product, then at its highest myker. Its product when a little merital product will easily also that seemed in eleverness of his whip saved.

ers. ignorant of the usages of the road, were headed to pass to the right, and only a lightning-like order, as quickly executed as spoken, put the heavy vehicle back in the middle of the road and averted a collision that seemed involved the military prompth so of the "guard" and the eleverness of his whip saved.

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HOW IS YOUR BLOOD !

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information that goes to make a pro-

College Staton, Texas.

Joseph Leiter is at the head of an er- Stock precuers association. Stock Breeders' association, in a re- paying, there is no obligation to stock of the corporation will be \$10, and the mutton sheep, the man of works a miracle, who takes tons of perfectly satisfactory by the purchaser The pens or lots in which the misk butter and cheese, and who takes a bay and grain, and transforms it into * There is no gainsaying the fact that there is a limit to the fertility of the soil, and to such an exmade to laugh with a harvest.

BELLS FOR RANGE CATTLE. The Courier (Otto Wyo.) says: The Pitchfork Cattle company are feeding it. about 400 head of calves on F. S. Wood's ranch this season About half gold; even the floor-covering correthis number have bells on for the parin- pose of scaring away coyotes. Through has bonnie brown hair and eyes, with experience this has been found to be a cheeks like the sunny side of a fall cheap and effective method of protect-peach. That he is orderly we can tell ing herds from the ravages of these destructive animals. This great num- and neckties in the top drawer of his ber of bells makes a never ceasing dresser; that he leves pictures, from sound that can be heard for a long the small reproductions of the good greatest hay crop in the history of grandfather's sword, and his great-Big Horn county. There has been ful-grandfather's picture, taken with the ly 50 per cent more hay cut this sea-Butter with the greatest of the Pitchfork and other cattle comspreading quality is in itself a great panies feeding so many cattle here. It lives up to his heroes." hard butter. The former may be used as it leaves them in a good strong FREE IRRIGATION LITERATURE, than the latter from the fact that it spring storms, and they also make a

The rule of the road seems to be brief moment is turn to the right in passing an approaching vehicle, but all too seldom in the other and very necessary half of this lesson taughtnamely,pass to the left from behind. Although intrusted with the care of a horse from that period in youth when the animal could be bridled only from the vantage point of the manger we were for years left in total ignorance of the rule of the road which governs when passing from behind, and neither could it be deduced from observing the common practice. Take almost any city, town or country road to-day and there is no rul , every driver dred diseases, an absolute cure watches his chance in passing and takes either side of the road that Director Texas Experiment Station TUTT'S Liver PILLS seems most inviting. Many drivers seem to think that "pass to the right" D. P. a JOHN WILKINSON, Mirs, 150 Kinzie St., Chicago

farmer who sells butter can strike the most open. The dangers of the road happy medium in a combination of the can be minimized only by a strict adtwo kinds of feed, it will be a finau- herence to the rules of the road. In England they pass to the left from in front, but the rule is different here. FALL CALVING RECOMMENDED. The sanction of our courts is on the Major Alvord, of the dairy division custom to turn to the right in passing of the department of agriculture, has a vehicle approaching from in fron, come pretty near demonstrating that and the other half of this rule is to the dairy cow which drops her caif in turn to the left in going ahead of anthe fall gives to her owner a net in- other vehicle, says Breeder's Gazette. The danger of failing to observe this be obtained from her if she dropped rule was brought sharply to our attention while driving over a beautiful country road in Eastern New York thriftily from having a milk diet until last summer. The big gray pair was bowling along with the heavy trap at a lively pace in an effort to beat the lightning-riven clouds that were rolling over the mountain tops, big with rain, when the rattle of lighter and swifter-moving vehicles approached from behind. A glance revealed to the Some people need to have their natural from behind. A glance revealed to the gentleman on the rear seat a couple of light buggies with horses on the run almost at our wheels. His quick command, "turn to the right," was promptly obeyed by his wife, who was on the box, and room was made for those be-The professional dairyman will find pensable, for unless a good proportion hind to pass to the left in the middle comparative idleness so far as serving ere, ignorant of the usages of the road, Pick pears when they are ripe and expenses do not find a halting only a lightning-like order, as quickly young stock during the winter season. twig, but not before. There is a time dition of his income. For the farmer, hicle back in the middle of the road unless they were being especially fit- for all things and the orchardist who also, it would be better to have some and averted a collision that seemed inloses sight of this fact will suffer ac- of his cows winter milkers, esp ciahly evitable. Nothing but the military cordingly. To pull too soon is equally if he has opportunity to market part promptn ss of the "guard" 'and the

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family to say just how he wants his room," writes Mrs. John B. Sims in an "Do not make the mistake of putting the boy off with just any old thing: many a boy's life has been made tent has this grain-growing and soil- miserable by a constant migration winding up with a bed on the floor The portant member of the household. not ask him to leave it. The furniture in one boy's room.whom I know is old oak; the old-fashioned lounge is cevered with figured cretonne in brown and gold; the big easy-chair matches The windows have draped curtains of Japanese art cloth in dull red and sponds. One may be sure that this boy from the arrangement of his collars drum which beat time for marching country, and unconsciously he tries to





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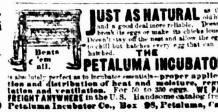


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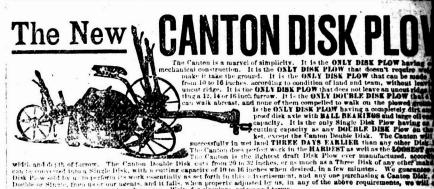
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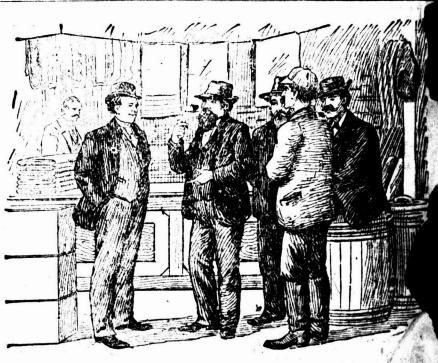
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ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 31.-Cattle receipts were 450 head. Market steady. Choice to fancy native beef steers unchanged. All other steers 10c lower than last week. Fair to fancy native shipping and export steers \$4.40 @5.75, bulk of sales \$4.95@5.50, dressed beef and butcher steers \$3.65@5.40, sales at \$4.25@5.30; steers under 100 pounds, \$3.25@4.40 bulk of sales at \$3.85@4.25; stockers and feeders \$2.75@4.75, bulk of sales \$3.30@4.15; cows and heifers \$2.00@ 4.35, bulk of cows \$2.35@3.00, bulk of helfers \$3.75@4.20; bulls \$2.35@3.50; Texas and Indian steers \$3.25@3.35, ing cattle this week was very encourbulk of sales \$3.35@3.50. Hog reaging to good feeders, and while prices ceipts were 3600 head. Market strong are not quotably higher, last week's and 5c higher. Pigs and lights \$3.40@ advance in prices was fully sustained. 3.50, packers \$4.50@4.65, butchers \$3.60 Several bunches of cotton meal fed @3.70. Sheep receipts none, shipments cattle among the offerings sold from \$3.50@4.25, Texas lambs \$3.50.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Jan. 2.-Cattle receipts (official), 4700 natives; 1460 Texans. Good slaughtering and feeding cattle active and shade higher; common grades slow at about steady prices. Heavy native steers, \$5.00@5.30; medium, \$4.50@5.00; light weights, \$4.25@5.15; stockers and feed-

lent demand for all packing grades at packers, \$3.45@3.70; light hogs, \$3.25 10 to 15 cents higher prices. Heavies, \$3.65@3.75; mixed, \$3.50@3.70; lights,

\$3.20@3.60; pigs, \$3.00@3.20. Sheep receipts (official), 550. Supply of muttons not large enough to meet demands. The few sheep offered sold at firm prices. Lambs, \$5.00@5.50; muttons. \$3.75@4.25; feeding lambs \$3.85@4.30; feeding sheep, \$3.25@5.85; stockers, \$2.50@3.80.

HOUSTON MARKET. The following market report is fur-

nished by Saunders & Hotchkis: Tex., Dec. 31.—Choice beeves, \$3.25@3.50; medium beeves, \$3.00: choice cows and heifers, \$3.00; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75; cows and heifers, \$2:00@2.50; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$2.00@ 2.75; choice yearlings, \$3.50@3.75; mefum vearlings, \$3.25: @4.00; medium calves, \$3.50; choice Wilson county. mutton, \$3.50@3.75; top corn-fed hogs (solid) wholesale, \$3.40; top corn-fed fed hogs, \$2.50@2.75.

Light receipts of all classes of cattle and hulls. during the past week; trade dull on all grades but choice. No calves on Retail market supplied with hogs;

market: good demand. good demand for packer hogs; several more cars can be handled per week.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. Weekly report of New Orleans live stock market week ending Dec. 31,

Receipts, Sales, On hda

The market for week closing to-day has been in supply about equal to de-

over. The above statement of receipts at Fort Worth all day. and sales is for five days only Good to choice yearlings are scarce,

Hogs have been far in excess of the It's a good thing-push it along,

Beeves, good to choice, per 100 pounds, they pass satisfactory inspection. \$3.75@4.25; common to medium, \$2.50 @3.50: cows and heifers, \$2.50@3.50; mastfed, \$2.75@3.00; sheep, muttons, \$3.75@4.25; common and medium, \$1.25@2.25 per head.

ket opened this week with fair receip s, and the price realized was \$75,000. good demand and prices strong for and culls, \$1.25@2.25; Veal calves, form as yet. ight to heavy, \$3.00@4.00; fat buils, 50@2.75; common bulls, \$1.75@2.25; sheep-good fat wathers weighing 90 pounds and over, \$3.25@3.50! straight fat hogs weighing from 200 to 300 pounds, carload lots, \$3.40; light, rough and heavy hogs in carload lots, \$3.15

@3.25; wagon hogs 15 cents less per 100 pounds than in carload lots. At Thomas & Runnels' stock yards. According to late news from New mon, \$1.50@2.00; veal calves, light to Paris for a year past. heavy, \$3.00@4.00; choics cornfed

salt, 6; bulls, 5; butchers' dead green, 5; glue and damaged, half price, dry flints, good 13 cents; culls, 61/2 cents.

GRAIN MARKETS

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 2.-Wheat-f. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft 76, No. 2

Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the trade c. a. f. Galveston track carload lots at 421/2@43c per bushel; No. 2 white western 431/2@45c; corn for ex-Receipts to-day-Wheat 94,408 bushels: corn 50,502. Total since June 1,

wheat 9,616,775; corn 1,818,930. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 31.—Cash quota-

tions were as follows:

No. 2 oats 27½@27¾c. No. 2 white 30¼c, No. 3 white 29@29½c.

No. 2 rye 541/2c. No. 2 barley 41@48c

Live Stock Exchange.

Cattle receipts for the week, 27,000; strong demand for finished slaughternone. Market dull; native muttons \$4.20@4.60; heavy native steers, \$5.10 @5.40 medium steers, \$4.25@5.10; light weight steers, \$4.15@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.50; butcher cows, \$2.75@3.50; heifers, \$3.00@4.50; veal calves, \$5.00@12.00; butcher bulls, \$2.75@3.50; Western steers, \$3.25@5.00; Texas steers, \$3.90@4.90; Texas cows, \$2.75@3.25; canning stock, \$2.15

Hog receipts for the week, 73,000; same week last year, 64,000. The deers, \$3.35@4.50; butchers cows and mand for packing hogs continues very heifers, \$2.75@4.25; western steers, \$3.40@4.50; Texas steers, \$3.60@4.40; Texas cows, \$2.75@3.25; canning stock, \$2.25@2.75. Hog receipts (official), 8480. Excel. week. Heavy hogs, \$3.60@3.75; mixed @3.50; pigs, \$2.90@3.15.

Sheep receipts for the week, 7000; same week last year, 6800. The demand is far in excess of supplies, the offerings were of common quality; trade was good and last week's advance in prices fully sustained. There is an especially strong inquiry for finished lambs. Sales: Lambs, \$5.00@ .50; muttons, \$3.75@4.40; feeding lambs, \$3.40@4.25; feeding sheep, \$3.25@3.85; stockers, \$2.50@3.50.

A few doses of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine will do more for a Weak Stomach than a prolonged course of any other medi-

NEWS AND NOTES.

to be put on feed of cotton seed meal from Missouri, at \$55 per head.

Laredo Times: Sheriff Ortiz is compelled to buy hay to send out to his ranch for the work animals on account of the scarcity of grass.

Watters & Saulsberry had twelve cars of cattle on the market from Temple, Texas, consisting of 274 head of 996-pound steers sold at \$4.15.

The imports of cattle frem Mexico Calves and yearl'gs 1066 1025 137 during 1898 were 137,419 head as Bayou, Harris county, Texas, says that ley. All these will practically be mar-Hogs 174 678 307 against 295,861 head in 1897, and of for the past few days the prairie about ketcd in Kansas City. Tributary to the . sheep 28,019, against 73,922 in 1897.

mand, trading slow at prices ranging rain fell all day Saturday. Reports ing the pasturage for cattle in that A special from Galveston dated Dec. about same as previous week, with from down the road show that it was neighborhood. A good many fences 27 says: Mr. Jke T. Pryor, the well only a few of desirable quality left pretty general, having rained heavily have been burned, also barns and out known cattle shipper, was here to-day

Sabinal Weekly Sentinel: Very litcommanding full quotations. Calves the has been said about the San Antocontinue in light supply, prices firm at
no adverse of 50s to \$1.00 per best

Sanital Weekly Sentinel: Very III
the has been said about the San Antono fair scheme during the past week.

Sanitary board issued an order providtheir wives and daughters, and there

Herefords, Kansas City, Mocommanding full quotations. Calves the has been said about the San Antoan advance of 50c to \$1.00 per head. Don't let the project cool, gentlemen, ing that after January 1, 1899, no cattle will be about 200 passengers. Mr. Pry-

market the whole week, prices strong tions Mexican cattle are barred from cattle cannot pass from Cleveland, lory line has not yet given its answer. entering the United States at any time Oklahoma, Pottawatomie, Lincoln, Lo- In the event it can not make the ar-Following is today's range of prices: of the year for any purpose except that gan, Payne, Pawnee and Noble coun-rangement Mr. Pryor will apply to the

A farmer of Ellis county a few days and with the federal regulations.

\$3.00@3.25; good to choice cows, \$2.50 ive cities, are in with a claim of prior far as the Register has been able to @3.00; feeders, \$2.25@2.50; canners rights, but nothing tangible has taken ascertain. Garrett & Godair were mak- Jasper Weekly Newsboy: The tobac-

Mr. Burrell Cox has moved to Haskell was on the way to Hagerman from a being re-sorted and graded and quite from Greer county, O. T., and will oc- point west of that place when the a large number of hands are employed, cupy the R. M. Dickenson residence, storm came on. The storm lasted for among them being a number of ladids. He brought down a herd of about 6000 several days, and by the time he get They can do this work much more sheep for which he has leased the Ab- feed to them the poorer ones were dy- satisfactorily than men, being quicker. bott pasture.

hogs, 150 to 300 pounds, car lots, \$3.40; wagon lots, \$3.25; stock hogs, \$3.00; choice fat sheep, 90 to 110 pounds, community, near the line of Cooke and Sa.50@4.00; fair to good sheep, 70 to

Mitecappers have recently served of the Weather Community, near the line of Cooke and Sa.50@4.00; fair to good sheep, 70 to

Odown. Harvesting commenced in the lised.

Otis district yesterday, and if the weather continues favorable a sufficient supply will be on hand to permit the Bros. of Schleicher county, bought the Carrier Community, near the line of Cooke and Sa.50@4.00; fair to good sheep, 70 to

Garden, Dounds, \$3.00@3.35; stock sheep per rented or do rent in the future any part of the week. It is to be regretted Jones for \$5000. Thompson Bros. take had, \$1.50@3.50. land for a money consideration that that the delay was occasioned, but the possession January 1st....Sol Mayer DALLAS LOCAL HIDE MARKET. they, the landlords, will reap a harvest recent storm was one of special sever- of the cattle firm of F. Mayer & Sons of Crewdus Bros. & Co. Price current. of Johnson grass this year, and also be ity for this section, and being so ex- Sutton and Schleicher counties, of the

The following cattle sales were made at San Angelo: Lum Hudson to J. Williams, 150 cows at \$20; Dan De-Berry to I. G. Yates, 100 cows at \$13.

The following cattle sales have been reported from San Angelo; Harry Fayner to Hector McKenzie, 140 stock cattle at \$15; T. H. Taylor to J. E. Henderson, 100 yearlings at \$18.50; Dud Tom to J. W. Knapp, 15 bulls at

death of Col. H. A. Whaley, one of the early settlers of Clay county. Whaley settled in that county while it was infested with Indians, with whom he had many a scrap in defending his

Chicago Drovers' Journal: The holiday season is a bad time for the ordi-No. 3 spring wheat 661/2@69c, No. 2 nary meat business, and this is no exception. The Eastern seaboard mar-No. 2 corn 371/sc, No. 2 yellow corn kets are said to be heavy and sluggish with a good deal of meat on hand, the product of cattle slaughtered early in

Information has been received from United States Consul Diedrich at Madgeburg, Germany, that the shortage in the German beet sugar crop amounts to at least 350,000 tons. All the old stocks of sugar having run low, the market has been stronger for some time, with upward prices.

The cattlemen of Dakota take the powolves and that no county should bear its burden alone. While the depredations of these animals may be confined to certain parts of the state, it is clear that the entire state is affected by the

claims to have had considerable experience in the line of exterminating prairie dogs says that if a bunch of rags, cotton or hay is saturated with gasoline and thrown into the holes inthen closed by packing with dirt, that it kills them. He claims that farmers in Western Nebraska disposed of whole towns in this way.

Atlanta Citizens Journal: Major John B. Henderson of Red Hill says he had one acre of land planted in sugar cane, had put up 7000 stalks of seed ground up the balance and made syrup, put up 56 gallons for his own family and sold the balance for \$150 cash. Good for one acre of land, isn't it? There are hundreds of acres in Cass county that might be made to do as

The West Texas Stockman says: The fine rains last week have put a magnificent season in the ground, and this inures an abundance of early grass in the spring. Weather for the past ten days has been very hard on stock, but, generally speaking, our cattle were in condition to stand this rough experience much better now than later in the sea-

drum yearlings, \$5.25; common yearlings, \$5.25; common yearlings, \$6.25; common yearlings, \$6.25 Maj. J. W. Allison received at Eunis .. Charlie Quinn bought of Hugh Clark farm at Hope, Kan., with the Sunny hogs (solid), retail. \$3.50@3.75; mast-last week 8000 Western Texas sheep one car of Galloway cattle, shipped in Slope, making the entire property the

forbidden by the proclamation.

there has been on fire and that nearly Peccs Valley and Northeastern are one hundred square miles of pasturage ranges now pasturing 1,900,000 sheep. Seymour (Tex.) News: A heavy has been burned off, very much reduchouses. A force of men, women and trying to arrange for an excursion to

fully 4c lower. No sheep on the Under the new quarantine regulamarket the whole week, prices strong tions Mexican cattle are barred from ties into any other county of the terri- Munson line. tory without being dipped in accord-

the preceding week, 4.789,000 for the be very light, notwithstanding the same week in 1897, 2,648,000 in 1896, numbe that are being fed.

About 6000 head of the Gillett cattle 1,839,00 in 1895 and 1,650,000 in 1894. ... J. C. Osborne of Taylor, were sold last Thursday at Waynoka, Ok, to G. M. Walden. The stock was old by Houston & Marum, as attorneys for the Evans-Snider-Buell company, set opened this week with fair receips and the price realized was \$75,000 to 1835 and 1,650,000 in 1891. ...J. C. Osborne of Taylor, Por the twenty-five weeks since July per head pasturage till spring, when the exports of corn amount to 76.— delivery is made. Cattle out now...J. C. Osborne of Taylor, per head.

Thursday at Waynoka, Por the twenty-five weeks since July per head pasturage till spring, when delivery is made. Cattle out now...J. C. Osborne of Taylor, per head.

Thursday at Waynoka, Ok, to G. M. Walden. The stock was a 397,000 bushels. against 78,732,000 at 1896 and 44.— Texas, passed through Beville Wedger of the twenty-five weeks since July per head pasturage till spring, when delivery is made. Cattle out now...J. C. Osborne of Taylor, out now...J. C. Osborne of Taylor, per head. 666,000 in 1895.

demand and have advanced 15 cents being agitated and both San Antonio per 100 pounds in eight days. Quotations as follows: Extra fat cows, The Express and Post of these respect-1500 head.

fat, \$2.50; feeders, \$2.60@2.40; com- has been in successful operation in was made on the juice from those will raise it next year, if this year's beets and then the machinery slowed crop brings as good a price as is prom- Ranches and Improved Farms. down. Harvesting commenced in the ised.

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A dispatch of Dec. 29th from Cedar 000 sheep now on feed in the Pecos val-

children have been fighting the fire. Havana upon adjournment of the Texas Stockmen's association here on Jan. will be admitted to the territory from or wants the Mallory line to call and

Beeville Bee: All stock on feed at yearlings, good to choice, \$3.25@3.75; others, \$9.00@12.00 per head; calves, good to choice, \$9.00@12.00; others, \$9.00@12.00; hogs, cornfed, \$3.50@3.75; mastfed, \$2.75@3.00; sheep, muttons. nesday night en route to Goliad to re ceive 300 beeves he bought there of W. cattle and sheep. Hogs were in active A state fair in South Texas is now Roswell (N. M.) Register: The snow A. Pettus at \$25 around....Dave May-

ing arrangements to ship six or seven co curing house is now one of the busthousand lambs to Texas to feed and jest place in town. Under the direc-Haskell Free Press (Haskell Co.): "A. D. Garrett had them cut out and tion of Mr. Barnes the entire crop is ing fast, his total loss feeting up about This is one good point about the raising of tobacco; much of the work of curing it furnishing employment for quotations were as follows: Choice According to late news from New feeding steers, \$3.00@3.50; fa'r to good York, the old-time bus line on Fifth Eddy (N. M.) Argus: The unfavor-girls. Mr. Barnes is employment for the property of the control of the property of the proper feeding steers, \$2.75@2.90; choice fat avenue in that city is shortly to be able weather prevented the harvest- the quality of the tobacco raised in this cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.25; fair to transformed into a horseless carriage ing of beets and as a result the last county and advises our people to raisen good cows and heifers, \$2.25@2.75; service. Vehicles drawn by horses are beet in the sheds at the factory was deal of it next year. We have heard cancers and culls, \$1.50@2.00; bulls—to give way to the auto-mobile bus that sliced Wednesday evening. The run of quite a number of new planters who

Market strong. Green salts round, compelled to build new houses in traordinary of course could not be dry goods firm of Mayer Bros. & Alex17 Walnut Bt.,
26. No. 1 green salt, 7; No. 2 green which to live.

18. No. 1 green salt, 7; No. 2 green which to live.

portion of the state of Texas lying latter road will be completed by Jan. Washington avenue, in the midst of the great retail and wholesale stores south and east of the quarantine line 10, at which time the gap of twentyfrom the date of the proclamation until nine miles will be closed. This will and principal places of amusement. July 1, 1899. Their entry from the lat- place Roswell, N. M., just \$71 miles dis- Electric cars pass its doors to all parts ter date until November 20, 1899, is tant from Kansas City, a trip that will of the city and Union station. Recentoccupy thirty-six hours. He thinks there are about 10,000 cattle and 50,and up to date hotel. Steam heat, electric light, sanitary plumbing, cold and hot water in every room. Patronage of R. station, Terrell, Texas. Texas and Territory cattlemen especially solicited. Rooms, European plan, \$1 per day and upwards. Write

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3. Charlie Quinn bought of Hugh Clark one car of Galloway cattle, shipped in from Missouri, at \$55 per head.

4. A proclamation of Gov. Culberson, issued Dec. 31st, modifies the quarantine against Louisiana live stock, per mitting cattle, horses, mules and sheep to be brought from Louisiana into that portion of the state of Texas lying south and east of the quarantine line in the same of the quarantine line against the portion of the state of Texas lying south and east of the quarantine line against Louisiana live stock agent of the proceeds will go to the Cross state of the bank. C. A. Stanard, the purchase of the blood, and blood is what counts. The second combination sub of the lowabreeders of Red Dec. A. Stanard, the purchase of galloway cattle, shipped in the blood, and blood is what counts.

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TO THE PUBLIC. and Mr. Kennedy is not authorized to herewith and which is as follows:

"Now is the winter of our disco tent." The producer is feeling t pulse of the prospective customer but of course he doesn't look for unfanot much disappointed in observing commotion in certain circles by reJournal readers. All reported stock

menced. The sale of 1000 yearlings at both feel that an injustice has been He is principal of the Ranger public menced. The sale of 1000 yearlings at both feel that an injustice has been \$14 and 1000 twos at \$20 for spring delivery is reported from Besville. The place the blame. He says that "some price should be satisfactory to the one here in Washington is responsible sixty-three pupils in regular attendance. He is principal of the Ranger public school and is regarded by people who know him as one among the best teach-length with the great Black About the great Black About the great Black Blook in the school and is regarded by people who know him as one among the best teach-length with the great Black Blook in the great Blook price should be satisfactory to the one here in Washington is responsible sixty-three pupils in regular attendseller under existing conditions, as the for the beef being used as an army ra- ance. Mrs. Evans and Miss Grace Parquarantine, dipping and other matters tion and that if the soldiers hadn't sons are his assistant trachers. of much moment to the live stock in- eaten it they would have gone hungry, desire to thank Mack Vernon for the terests have been agitated more than and as it was, he was not certain but assistance rendered me in the work usual the past month or so.

the 17th, 18th and 19th of this month officers of the army during the cam- my old friend, B. T. Leonard, who Bulls for Sale. are all important to the stock raisers paigns in Cuba and Santiago. Swift ranches near this place. He is a prosof the state. The Cuban trade and & Co. deny that any chemicals were summers and is getting anxious fo Let every stockman go who is interesthad, an audience with the committee.

I get in company with the ladies my
mouth won't work, yet my heart is all

W. J. STATON. Beeville, Texas.

Stockmen and farmers in Western Texas who are troubled by the raythe result of the investigation has not Sunflower farm one week, feasting on See my 1898 show record. So class and sweepto try the method as suggested by L. Is to wait and see what we shall see, torgetting to do ample justice to the brisket of the fatted turkey gobblers, and next week will pull out towards the matter having been referred to the brisket of the fatted turkey gobblers, and next week will pull out towards to the brisket of the fatted turkey gobblers, and next week will pull out towards to the brisket of the fatted turkey gobblers, and next week will pull out towards to the brisket of the fatted turkey gobblers. See, enclosing stamp for reply. News and Notes column this week, It inspector general. is to be hoped that the State will de- GRAIN CROPS OF THE PAST YEAR. stopping on at several of the profile towns, and take in the Southwest Texis worth a trial at any rate.

The live stock industry of Texas is in The secretary's report of last year, a

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Calves as ever came from Southern avail themselves of the opportunity of beauties—mostly red and red roan.

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J. T. FLEMING.

ing other honors upon them.

Entered at the postomice at Dallas, Texas, for a transmission through the mails as second-class went in a body to the cabin where livery who have produced a surplus have not another than the relief of the relief three offices will receive prompt attention. As a matter of convenience to us, however, we would ask that all business communications as well as those intended for publication, be addressed to our Dallas office.

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Journal has more than once suggested that with surplus feed on hand they should not find it difficult to borrow addressed to our Dallas office. bled before the men, whom she had Poole, M. E. Hindman, A. J. Parks seen while the trial was going on. The C. C. Poole, M. E. Hindman, A. J. Farks and E. L. Pittman are traveling in the interset of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and are authorized to contract, receive and regipt for advertisements and subcriptions. And courtesies shown them will be appreciated by the management.

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waste. This is more waste than the to understand that there is no waste of consequence, has generally estimat- fields all the possibilities of profit. ed. If this estimate is correct the pro-The authority heretofore given to E. ducer should help the consumer by dis- Texas Stock and Farm Journal: V. Kennedy to represent Texas Stock covering a market for the offal, which Before leaving Abilene I visited the and Farm Journal as traveling agent it would seem is about the only item feed lots near that place, which were and correspondent has been revoked unaccounted for in the estimate given full up with nice cattle on full feed-

represent us in any particular. THE GEO. B. LOVING CO., Publishers.	Sides Hide Tallow	8
The packers are a unit in the expression that Texas does not raise enough hogs.	Fertilizer Liver Heart Tongue Dried blood	1
The South and West Texas Press association at its last meeting in San Antonio took a very decided stand against the libel law as it now stands on the statute books. It might be	Hard bones Horns Hoofs Sweet breads Sinews Tail	
"Now is the winter of our discon- tent." The producer is feeling the	Total	190

symptoms indicating that the Texas ferring to the refrigerated beef sent coming through the big snow storm in yearling of '99 is about the best thing for the soldiers in Cuba, as having good shape. been reported to him as having the Trading in Southern Texas has com- sary General Egan and Swift & Co. ers, among them Professor T. D. Evans that the chemicals used contributed for the Journal; also Col. W. W. Johnlargely to the sickness in the army." son for the many compliments paid the The subjects for discussion at the General Miles based his denunciations Journal and your scribe. Col. Johnson is an old reader of the Journal and meeting of the Texas Live Stock as- of the beef on reports received from says he would not be with out it at any sociation which meets in Galveston on a dozen or more of the commanding price. I had the pleasure of meeting the tick question should attract a great used in the preparation of the meat some fair lady to pop the question to deal of attention and doubtless will, and are anxious to have, in fact have him. With a deep sigh he said: "When ed, and all are interested in having the General Egan seems determined to right on the subject." I have promise probe the matter to the bottom. Gen- him some time in the near future to A. J. C. C. JERSEYS AND PURE eral Miles has already spoken and as try to marry him off to some swee Texas who are troubled by the ravages of the prairie dog will do well
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See my 1808 show record, of class and sweepstakes prizes \$980 cash, including lat on young
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bricket of the fatted turkey gobblers. to try the method as suggested by L. is to wait and see what we shall see, forgetting to do ample justice to the

cide to take some heroic measures to . The wheat crop of the United States as Stock association, which convenes stop the depredations by wild animals, for the year 1898 has surpassed that of the 17th of January, 1899, in Galveston, but a bounty on prairie dog scalps every previous year save that of 1891, and lasts three days. This will afford a chance for many ladies and gentle-owing to the difficulty of procuring the owing to the difficulty of procuring the of 1891. During that year there was hope to meet many of the Journal readscalp after the animal has been a small yield in all other wheat grow- ers on that occasion. This is the last slaughtered. Mr. Peyton's suggestion ing countries, so that the surplus of day of the week and the last day of and sir Rice this country was readily absorbed. I will do for the Journal in 1898. Wish-Texas Stock and Farm Journal does During 1898 there was at least a full ing the Journal readers a happy and Auxiety strains. Champion herd of the State. Sanhe-drim 6th No. 72071 at head of high grade herd. not consider it too early to begin talk- average production in other lands, but prosperous year. not consider it too early to begin talking about the spring meeting of the
Cattle Raisers' association of Texas.

Average production in other lands, but
so small were the reserves carried over
day, Dec. 31, 1898.

Prosperous year.

Aledo, Parker county, Texas, Saturday, Dec. 31, 1898.

NEOSHO VALLEY HERD OF SHORTHORNS
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day, Dec. 31, 1898. a flourishing condition and the men ly large foreign demand, and a demand Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: a flourishing condition and the men that by its persistence and steadiness of that by its persistence and steadiness of the Nile, may be interesting to their stock. Very few of this ship- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: the association are the producers. The has served to firmly maintain prices at some of your readers. We have had so ment of calves have died. One would members will without doubt be pres- a figure profitable to the producer. The far the mildest winter within the mem- be surprised to see how readily they ent, but those who have not yet felt its crop of 1897 was sustained by a very ory of the oldest Indian in the Chick- take to eating corn. ent, but those who have not yet felt its benificent effects are going to be the benificent effects are going to be the considerable shortage abroad and the last ten days are regular April days in creating considerable shortage abroad and the last ten days are regular April days in creating considerable shortage abroad and the last ten days are regular April days in creating considerable shortage abroad and the last ten days are regular April days in creating considerable shortage abroad and the last ten days are regular April days in creating considerable shortage abroad and the last ten days are regular April days in creating considerable shortage abroad and the last ten days are regular April days in creating considerable shortage abroad and the last ten days are regular April days in creating considerable shortage abroad and the last ten days are regular April days in creating considerable shortage abroad and the last ten days are regular April days in creating considerable shortage abroad and the last ten days are regular April days in creating considerable shortage abroad and the last ten days are regular April days in creating considerable shortage abroad and the last ten days are regular April days in creating considerable shortage abroad and the last ten days are regular April days in creating considerable shortage abroad and the last ten days are regular April days in creating considerable shortage abroad and the last ten days are regular April days in creating considerable shortage abroad and the last ten days are regular April days in creating considerable shortage abroad and the last ten days are regular April days in creating considerable shortage abroad and the last ten days are regular April days in creating considerable shortage abroad and the last ten days are regular April days in creating considerable shortage abroad and the last ten days are regular April days in creating considerable shortage abroad and the last ten days are regular April days in creating considerable shortage abroad and th losers if they longer delay enrolling of wheat for the year was a little over can be seen in the improved condition if enforced it will ruin the cattle incopy of which will be sent on application, will furnish abundant proof that the interests of the members are amply protected.

bushels, \$424,000,000. The crop of 1898 corn in this valley. All parties interthe sent on application in the best law ever onered to the cattle are of the best law ever onered to the cattle are of the best law ever onered to the cattle of the best law ever onered to the cattle of the best law ever onered to the cattle of the best law ever onered to the cattle of the best law ever onered to the cattle of the best law ever onered to the cattle of the best law ever onered to the cattle of the best law ever onered to the cattle of the best law ever onered to the cattle of the best law ever onered to the cattle of the best law ever onered to the cattle of the best law ever onered to the cattle of the best law ever onered to the cattle of the best law ever onered to the cattle of the best law ever onered to the cattle of the best law ever onered to the cattle of the best law ever onered to the cattle of the best law ever onered to the cattle of the cattle of

sider seriously the question of exter- The changes in the corn crop are of til to-day corn in large quantities dustry contemplate attending the anminating the wild animals which more interest to the south and espe- went for 20c. depredate upon the crops, flocks and cially to Texas. The government estinear Laredo, Texas, to this place 5000 17th, 18th and 19th of January. If faherds of her farmers and stockmen. All mate of the crop is 1,926,000,000 bush- Texas calves; are now feeding them vorable terms are made by the railof the States and territories which els, about 24,000,000 bushels above the crushed corn. They are as fine a lot of roads quite a number of others will

tives as, they hope, will bring the de- one-half of the entire corn crop of the sired result. Some active steps are be- entire country. The increased producing taken now in the infected districts tion in the southern states is placed by of Texas which Texas Stock and Farm government estimates at 113,240,000 Journal hopes may bring the needed bushels. The increase in Texas along relief. It is time the stockmen and has been about 33,286,000 bushels, befarmers were finding out how the suc- ing 105,461,000 bushels for 1898, as cessful candidates for legislative hon- against 72,175,000 bushels for 1897. Esors stand on this question before heap- timating the crop at only 25 cents this means a gain of \$8,000,000 for Texas

There are, however, some portions over. Thirty-two cattlemen of South of the state remote from market where Dakota who were acquitted week before it will be difficult for farmers to reallast at Little Rock, S. D., of the charge ize even as much as 25 cents a bushel of killing Jno Ekram, a sheepherder of for their corn if a sale of the grain it Fall River county, S. D., last August, self is depended on, and very many ed the widow and children of the dead live stock to consume it. To such the man. When the door opened in res- Journal has more than once suggested

Journal. The weekly average paid cir- the portals of that lonely cabin a bag The grain must go from the fields to the markets in the shape of finished beef or pork or mutton, ready for Chicago figures the net weight of a slaughter, and the grain can be most 4200-pound steer after being dressed economically employed in feeding high at 861 pounds, leaving 339 pounds for grado cattle, hogs and sheep or lambs. wins from the labor bestowed on his

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Waste 339 On Sunday, Dec. 18th, in mud shoemouth geep I again boarded the Texas months old. Car load lets a specialty. Prices and Pacific car for Baird. At this prospective customer is likewise feel, the investigating committee in Wash- Among them the roaring, big-bearted ing the pulse of the producer, and is ington on Dec. 21 last, created a little Thom Hadley, Tump Pace, J. B. Cut-

My next stop was at Ranger, where odor of an embalmed body. Commis-

My next stop was at Strawn, and I Galveston over the Santa Fe railroad stopping off at several of the prominent N. R. Powell, Breeder of Shorthorn Cattle, the year, and this is the last scribbling

been called upon to supply an unusual- NOTES FROM -PAUL'S VALLEY, 80 cents, or, for the crop of 530,000,000 of cattle in the feed lots here. Sev-dustry, while others assert that it is ing sulphur with their salt during the evidence there given indicated that bushels, \$424,000,000. The crop of 1898 eral thousand cattle are being fed on the best law ever offered to the cattle- entire spring and summer seasons. much that is now known by a small visiting the old homestead in Illinois bushel or \$422,500,000 for the entire ever knew with winter feeding. Corn dread of loss that some dealers are alcrop, only \$1,500,000 less than the val-bushel up to the last ten days, since Several gentlemen who are in vathen the price has been advancing un- rious ways interested in the cattle in-

pressure to bear on their representa- first time this section has produced of calves will be satisfied that some of Paul's Valley, Dec. 29, 1898.

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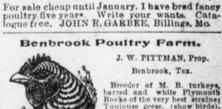
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the night. Our lives are trailing in the sordid

Wings for the angels, but feet for the

We must borrow the wings to find the way:

We may hope and aspire and resolve and pray,

But our feet must rise or we fall again."

come sober in thoughts, we look over cle? I have been a reader of the Houseour past lives and resolve to overcome hold for most a year and have often pass it by for older ones to discuss. garding living up to our best inten- country girls and, to tell the truth, I am somewhat like Saucebox, I like and I'll guess that he ate more than always do to repeat.

out dolorous confessions of failure. Life runs deeper than words. Beauty Is not fashioned by evanescent good intentions. Blemishes and stains are not covered up, nor are flaws mended by

penitential sighings of regret. Mere transient spasms of true living do not give grandeur to a life. If a temple is to be stable and stately, every stone from foundation to dome must be cut and set with care. If the texture of the fabric is to be uniform skill."

Let us remember all this in forming our good resolutions for the new year -not merely to resolve but to act.

well by bringing to us many new members before leaving us. Among the them all. most interesting is Minnehaha. I the end of the coming new year will find her even a greater admirer of the Household and better friend. Yes, music is one of the greatest

bring regret, or pain or sorrow

near future for past neglect.

like a girl who is thoughtful of her not select a subject more suitable for

THE RETURN OF PRODIGAL AT Ization more pleasant that anticipa-

CHRISTMAS TIDE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Will you welcome one who has long been a wanderer away from the House-Three glad spring times have come with their sweet, fragrant flowers and dis warbling their gay ngs of freedom and praise, and passaway; and autumn has come in for of mellow brown, tinged with gold. and mantle of roaming gray, and from all lovers of nature she is receiving her share of praise; and last, but not least, comes old December, draped in a robe of spotless white, sparkling from every fold with blinding beauty, and one in their imagiration can hear the chime and jingle of silver sleigh bells, mingled with merry voices of rosy faced girls and noble boys, which says as plain as whispering in the ear,

"The dear old tide again is here, The season blithe and jolly, Of merry meetings, hearty cheer, Of mistletoe and holly.'

And even those old in years forget the toils and cares of this life, and with quick step join the crowd of merry young people. Of such is life-youth and old age mingled together-while the very atmosphere echoes "Without the door let sorrow lie," And if for cold it hap to die

We'll bury it in a Christmas pie, And evermore be merry. "Though others' purses be more fat,

Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat,

Why should we pine or grieve at that?

many days have passed, with their joys told her (I am personally acquainted friend that sympathized with you in uncle-in-law. A good handshake is and sorrows, since I have visited the with her) she could never find a nobler your hour of trouble will become more Household, I have read the Journal ev- and truer lot of men than the cowboys; to you than the other one ever could been many girls brought to disgrace bry opportunity and have been greatly for I've known them ever since I was have been. God bless those that know by cousins, brothers-in-law and uncless and especially what Mrs. Buchanan has bad opinions of the cowboys, but I | Mattle of Parnell, why didn't you with some), and kissing is usually the

bers, let me assure you that Mrs. Buch- see great herds of cattle scattered over Polly, and I said yes, just as innocent, for you. We should not allow any-Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macen street, Fort her. I have visited her at her beautiful over the prairie, they have drifted far-how I would like to know you. I know sweetheart is married, does she live home and, oh, what a pleasant call! ther west, seeking wider range for you must carry sunshine wherever you near you? uested to write only on one side of each page. Words fail when I try to describe that their cattle. "We hope, we aspire, we resolve, we rare accomplishments.

Hello, Tess! We are almost neighbors. I liked your essay fine. What has become of all ye olden time mem-But our hearts grow weary, and ere bers, for instance, Mrs. Thomas, and monster (waste basket) I will try to redeem my promise of long ago to Mrs. Puchanan to give a description of my summer holidays. Wishing all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, I now bid you all good evening.

PRODIGAL. Lelle Plains, Texas.

A GOOD SISTER.

faults, to live better. I think I have thought I would like to join the happy I do love to read a letter from Sauce- forbidden their eating it, but he wantonce quoted some wise thoughts re- circle. I am very backward, like most box. I know she is a dear, jolly girl. ed to do more than woman, so he ate, tions; if I have, I beg the privilege of have been afraid of the waste basket. I fun in its place, but I never go so far she did. Now, you see from the beginrepeating them. Wise thoughts will live in Central Texas on a ranch, where as to deceive my parents. I would not ning man has not been a model of in-"If our best moods continually domi- time. I am quite an admirer of cow- had any fun, but I naturally love jolly right for right's sake. Why isn't it Christmas to all. birthdays and other times when the him on a camping trip. He will go off it makes anyone feel glad to win that sexes). We resist it; they don't. The lief than ordinarily, and impress us and prepared a good lot of provisions labored. Johnson City, Texas.

> may I step in and have a few moments chat with all the cousins. It the sincere wish of has been quite a while since I was here

last, but you may be sure you are not forgotten by me in no wise. I am always so glad for Friday night to come beautiful and strong, every thread of and bring the Journal, and of course web and woof must be bright and clean and the weaving must be done with and devouring its contents. I do think cle? I have been thinking of writing The old year is trying to treat us

intended you should be a blacksmith, advice, as I do not wish to do anynot feel its power. I wish Minnehaha very sorry I can not guess Slug 7's majority will be on our side of this in love with some flirt, whose only medals. I like the tone of our new Phonograph. I hope it will speak to us often. We will be ready to listen always.

Calesta says many good things, but regarding our president our president of the interest of the interest of the interests of her has band, and attractive. One woman in the right is mightier than four hundled with La Paloma, believe a girl or boy who would firt the first letter of some time devoted to the interests of her has band, and attractive. One woman in the right is mightier than four hundled with La Paloma, believe a girl or boy who would firt the first letter of some time devoted to the interests of her has band, and attractive. One woman in the right is mightier than four hundled were in your place I would leave such a man, for I think you could live hap-Calesta says many good things, but believe a girl or boy who would flirt the first letter. As this is my pier alone. I have almost come to the regarding our president she is wrong, are altogether too truthful. I know the first letter. As this is my conclusion that marriage is a failure, first, I will leave you, for fear I am there are some girls who do the like, not a welcomed guest. An old time favorite writes this and there are boys, too, for I have seen week but withholds her name. She them. I have been going to school has written many excellent letters for quite a while now, but the holidays are Household, perhaps many can guess hear at hand. How many of the cous-who she is. I thank her for receipt ins anticipate a good time Xmas? I Polly makes our hearts glad with an- suppose there are none of us but what other visit. She is loved and is always do. I think we should all try to enjoy ourselves then, but I do not think Gwendaline is a girl after my own it right to be too gay, such as boys heart. Always take the advice of older getting drunk, riding bronchos and and wiser friends and you will never swearing, like many of them do. I have anything to regret. And oh, to think that is a time we should sing regret is to know a gnawing pain. I praise to God and worship him in all wish I could take every young girl of the ways we can. Lord Jesus Christ Household under my sheltering love was born on Christmas morning. We and save them every act that could are anticiapting a lively time Thursday and Friday of next week. We are The Prodigal is always welcome but going to have our teachers' Thankswhen he comes at Christmastide is giving institute then. Several of the doubly so. This Prodigal was an in- scholars are preparing pieces for that have I waited, but in valu, for the sible for much. The old question of nice name? It has such a good mean-excellent. man and woman, is not what is right ing! Eight of us are going to debate for one is right for both? How many at our next meeting. The subject is, ways been as carefully taught and

or one is right for both? How many at our next ineeding. The state of the most happy life—a marguarded as myself. They are as good to mamma and me as they are to combining my letter to a close. With best to mamma and me as they are to combine to mamma Write us more of ranch life next time, being discussed? I do not wish to either. discuss those old themes that are al-

> Well, for fear of tiring the patience of all I will be going on. If this misses the dreaded basket I will come again

THINKS OUR HOUSEHOLD THE fect as any human can be. BEST.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Hark! Tap, he will not spurt it out, but then it accommodating. I am sure they deserve praise. I, too, think the Household members should have a badge, other time, or that is my opinion. brighter things. Yes, I am a perfect stranger to you all, but not you all to me. I feel as if I knew every one of Tess, your essay was splendid; give Grandpa and Circle Dot was just splendid. There are but few men that will marry a girl they can kiss. I do not So hope I will be gladly wel- us another soon. comed among your happy circle.

compliment on your paper: I think it like for her to write again. be otherwise, when it has such a dear, succeed yet. Bashful Boy and many others that patience? write such good letters? Girls, does

Critic has gone off to school, so will for it. the cowboys. She acknowledged that much. And therefore let's be merry."

She never did see a real true cowboy, Man, shall I prophesy your future? one's own family. Do not kiss your Dear Household members, while and just wrote from what she heard. I If I should, it would be that the little cousins, your brother-in-law or your nefited by the many good letters, quite small. Some people have such how to sympathize. each week, as she is one of think the reason is they never did see come over and get acquainted while I starting point.

home and, oh, what a pleasant call! ther west, seeking wider range for you must carry sunshine wherever you near you?

call. She is a fine linguist, a grand What! I heard some one say this is and noble lady, and her home and sur- getting rather monotonous. Excuse vice, and write to the Journal again? again. roundings prove that she is a lady of me please; when I start to talking of I for one, would read your letter with

many others? If I miss that dreadful plishments. I play the violin and gui- I nope "Bill," the Journal man, has Music seems to soothe the poor, weary long ago. With love, I am, spirit and inspires the very soul. We always think of music as the voice of angels. All music is sweet to me. I for one, do not believe in kissing,

and think no sweet, modest girl could afterwards. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you admit Is marriage a failure? I think has to the susceptible Adam, "Dear, here's

nated our whole life we should all live boys. I have three cousins and one well. We all mean to livewell; at least brother who are cowboys. It is a very I am the happy possessor of three the temptation of kissing as it is in there are time with all of us when we lonely life, I think. I enjoy preparing medals of which I am very proud; one woman? (For all agree that it is an resolve to do so. New Years' days, anything for my brother to take with silver and two gold medals. Of course infinitely great temptation for both

Vernon, Texas. WILLING TO TAKE ADVICE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you adour Household is improving so fast, to the Household for some time, but on

"GWENDOLINE."

Santa Anna, Texas.

A NEW SUBJECT. Dear Household: Once more I knock at your door asking admittance, in marrying altogether for love. I suppose every one has forgotten my

sent so long. Have just received and read the last Journal thoughts in the letters.

Bashful Boy, I think you have treated the Household, and one member of it especially, very rude. Why haven't you written? Has the bicycle taken all your time? I hope not, for I enjoyed

E. Vanhorn, where are thou? Long

I have six brothers and they have al-

brothers. I hope they appreciate her, discussion than the ones that are now them, and my brothers never tease me, Louise, I am not competent to lecmost worn threadbare. I think real- ture on the subject you suggested. The boys have made love to me a

long time, and vice versa, but I cannot give any rules for doing so. We just "spake as the spirit moved us." ideals, and hope some day to see my

ideal. I do not expect him to be per- much. I met several friends of my fect, but I want him to be as near per-

like the presence of your bright and Pauline Pry, please do write and tell that we might know each other. intelligent Household would soothe my us of your birth-place. I have always weary spirits and make me think of had a longing to visit Greece, and let

Where is Browneyed Allie? I en-Mrs. Buchanan, let me pass a true joyed her letter so much, and would for the men that kiss all the girls they

Household I ever read. How could it tain person happy. I venture you will much to boast of it, and such men are sweet editress? She is always ready I read the other day of a young man sure to keep up their pastime, though to console and sympathize with her that had to wait seven years before he they care not for the girls they kiss. loving words and kindest smiles. could even tell his girl that he loved I am sorry to say there are girls so de-

B. I. T., I thank you for what you not Tenderfoot write a beautiful letter? said about my letter. There were two nothing good at the bottom of such But oh, I must not praise him too high- others that spoke kindly of me, but I

those so favorably blessed as to know, a real cowboy and don't know anywhat to say, how, when and where—a precious gift, indeed. Household mem— I think nothing is prettier than to Miami asked me if I saw the letter by folly of loving one that cares naught

anan is all we think he to be and de- the green prairie, but now we no longer and if they ever found out who she was thing to take the place of common serves all the praise we bestow upon see them chase the long horned cow they did not tell me. La Golondrina, sense and reason. Do tell us if your

> J. A. R., why do you not take my adcowboys I never find a stopping place. pleasure. I have just read "Beside the kind words. Mrs. Buchanan, I beg par-Mrs. Buchanan, do you love music? Bonnie Brier Bush," and "We Two," don for having misunderstood you. I I know you do; anyone that is so good and liked them so much. Why not trust my mistake may prove a bless-

tar, but don't mean to say I am per- got some money and clothes by this fect by any means; only wish I was. time. I fear my welcome wore out

Throckmorton, Texas.

FACTS AND TACT.

my mouth water. Since Eve first said Adam well knew that the Lord had just as great a virtue in man to resist HOUSEHOLD IMPROVING. from the top to the toe's tiny end with strong man, to lean on his arm, and sweethearts to kiss her? Echo answers Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: every kind of good eatables. May each often times, to sprain and ankle so that "no." Good evening to you all. Please and every one of you spend a merry his strength could be tested still more? Christmas and a happy New Year, is Tact? Yes, we know how to use it, of course. my superabundance of conceit, for I am during their engagement, for in real-IRRESPONSIBLE. Sulphur Springs, Texas.

WRONGS OUR PRESIDENT.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household It has been some time since I have no- account of being a stranger, no doubt, Journal for quite a while, and seeing ticed any news from this portion of to all of the cousins, I have felt a little so many nice letters, has tempted me the world. I hope the old cousins will timid, and now that I have come, am I to write, hoping to be admitted Well, keep on writing. I can not give my old welcome? I like to read La Golondri- I find the subject, "Is it better to have friends for the new, although I like na's letters very, very much, but do not loved and lost than never to have loved agree with her in regard to the "kiss- at all," is still being discussed by the Village Blacksmith, I think it is most ing question," for if the older ones all cousins. I couldn't very well talk on time you were quitting your present think it best for sweethearts not to kiss the subject, as my experience is quite occupation, as I do not think it was each other, I am sure I shall take their limited, but I do agree with Western thing, however slight it may be, which loved than to have loved a flirt. For her home, and put before all ages an it? I was so glad to read a letter from older ones think wrong, and this I do there are many poor girls now whose There is scarcely a soul so dead it does my favorite, Dutchie, this week. Am think is not right. I believe yet the lives are blighted just because they fell

treated by their brutal husbands. chance to marry, and then be sure plenty of spare cash, for I don't believe your resentment of what is not noble

existence by this time, I have been ab- write? I enjoy reading your letters so much. Some boys and girls have a just to amuse themselves, and then very poor opinion of what they term and found many bright cowboy toughs, but I think the cowboy is an honor to his country, and I that kind of a chap. You had just as am sure you all will acknowledge that well say "yep." Better watch out, they are the bravest of all men. I have a brother who is a cowboy and I tact with a little brown-eyed damsel

am sure they will always have my love. Who will make your heart go pit-a-pat, right in thinking that McKinley should eyes and iccicles on your whiskers, be punished for the way the poor sol- Ha! Ha! teresting member to us under another purpose. The girls and boys of our promised epistle. I would be very glad them actually didn't get enough to eat "Kissing is good and enjoyable, as the school have each organized a society promised epistle. I would be very glad them actually didn't get enough to eat "Kissing is good and enjoyable, as the school have each organized a society promised epistle." ame. I hope he will make amends in school have each organized a solol. The whole time; and poor things, they could be used to receive it and nope I did not that the whole time; and poor things, they make the first print it is no trouble to had to work so hard. McKinley had make the first print it is no trouble to better make good of his high and honger out a large edition." I presume that orable office this time, for he will never be president again.

Sonora, Texas.

GUESS WHO?

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Friends: Some time has passed since I met with you all. I have had a real nice time during my absence, having traveled some. Happy Lewis, I visited I still cling to my plan of higher, your little town, also attended the Cowboy's reunion, and enjoyed it very childhood while there. The bronce riding and roping was just splendid. Louise, when a man truly loves you I think the Haskell people so good and hold members should have a badge,

Much good advice has been given to girls on the subject of kissing; that of Grandpa and Circle Dot was just splenapprove of girls letting men kiss them, but I do think they are plenty good can, as some do. It gets to be a proone of the best and most interesting Go on Sancho, trying to make a cer- fession with some and they like very unfit for husbands, for they are pretty What has become of Purple Pansy, her, and then had to wait over two graded as to allow even married men dear good old Grandma with her good more years before he won her. How to kiss them. Girls, beware of men advice, also Grandpa, Vox Homo, Man, many Household boys have that much that seem to kiss you for a joke, even in the presence of others, no difference how old they may be. There is usually Some time ago a man of that kind ly, it might make him vain; but I don't have forgotten their names, but I rethink he is that kind of a boy, do you? member your kindness and thank you day, finding a girl alone, he insulted day, finding a girl alone, he insuited her. He was an old man with several not hear from her for some time. She | Circle Dot and Texas Tom, please grown children, so every time we can has repented for what she said about write again; I enjoy your letters so not judge one's thoughts by their age. Kissing should not extend beyond sufficient when you meet. There have in-law (I am personally acquainted

Polly, your last letter was good; so was that of Ella's Husband. Come Many thanks Nettie, LaGolondrina, Poco-a-Poco and others for as you can't help but love music. I discuss "Our Favorite Authors," for a ing to you, for there were others unthink it is one of the greatest accom- change? derstood you as I did. I agree with derstood you as I did. I agree with you; we should bring more recipes to Household. We meet too much for gossip without helping any one. If I have not already written too much I will give a good recipe for cheap teacakes. I guess every one is thinking a deal about cooking, as Xmas is here. We should strive to make it pleasant Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Your to all we can, especially to the poor, be persuaded to do it, and if she did, subject interests me, so may I put in a the sick and orphans. Boys, do not think she would be very sorry for it word or two? "Kissing"-that makes forget mother when you get your sweetheart a present; your mother will As the new year approaches we be
a new member to your Household cirtome soher in thoughts we look over cle? I have been a reader of the Household cirtome soher in thoughts we look over cle? I have been a reader of the Household cirtome soher in thoughts we look over cle? I have been a reader of the Household cirtome soher in thoughts we look over cle? I have been a reader of the Household cirtome soher in thoughts we look over cle? I have been a reader of the Household cirtome soher in thoughts we look over cle? I have been a reader of the Household cirtome soher in thoughts we look over cle? I have been a reader of the Household cirtome soher in thoughts we look over cle? I have been a reader of the Household cirtome soher in thoughts we look over cle? I have been a reader of the Household cirtome soher in thoughts we look over cle? I have been a reader of the Household cirtome soher in thoughts we look over cle? I have been a reader of the Household cirtome soher in thoughts we look over cle? I have been a reader of the Household cirtome soher in thoughts we look over cle? I have been a reader of the Household cirtome soher in thoughts we look over cle? I have been a reader of the Household cirtome soher in thoughts we look over cle? I have been a reader of the Household cirtome soher in thoughts we look over cle? I have been a reader of the Household cirtome soher in thoughts we look over cle? I have been a reader of the Household cirtome soher in thoughts a contract the first that the look of the Household cirtome sole contract the first that the look of the Household cirtome sole contract the first that the look of the Household cirtome sole contract the first that the look of the Household cirtome sole contract the first that the look of the Household cirtome sole contract the first that the look of the Household cirtome sole contract the first that the look of the Household cirtome sole contract the look of the Household cirtome sole contract the look teacups of white sugar, teacup of but- diseases scientifically and cures them. termilk, ¼ teacupful of butter, 1 tea-spoonful of soda, (no eggs), flavor to books which are mailed on application. suit taste, make the dough as for bis- Here is a letter from Mrs. Harmening, cuit, roll out, then sprinkle thick with Mazo Manie, Wis., who is one of many sugar, roll enough to make stick, then cured of consumption by Pe-ru-na, cut out and bake quick. I hope this She says: they work with cattle most of the tell my papa a falsehood if I never dependence, neither will he stand up to will be a help to Wun Lung. Merry

AN OLD MEMBER.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: realities of life stand out in clearer rethis evening and I have just baked for which they have so faithfully virtue is ours; but they bah! they say I have been a silent admirer of the and prepared a good lot of provisions labored.

Then I thought I would ask Dr. Hartlife than ordinarily, and impress us and prepared a good lot of provisions labored. I have been a silent admirer of the Then I thought I would ask Dr. Hartwith unusual vividness, start in most for him. I am very much opposed to Ah me! I see Mrs. Buchanan slight- An excuse to clear themselves! Of perhaps be silent to-day had not Spec scribed Pe-ru-na for me, and I took it of us serious thoughts, and inspire in the old subject of kissing, but will not ly frowning, and the boys saying, will course we admire them. The more we such force that I, woman like, can not cured. I advise everybody that is tions. We are apt then to make excelof the old writers will write next week. stop, for I did not mean to wear my
like them, but they must be handled hold my tongue any longer. Surely troubled with lung disease to take Dr.
As this is my first letter, I will close, welcome out the first time. But I with gloved hands and a world of tact
Speck is only "talking through his Hartman's treatment. I am sure they and higher planes of living. But of and if the waste basket don't get this I promised you I will try and do better must be used. In like manner do we hat." Say, Speck, if you were the fawill not regret it if they do. I am now will write again. Wishing Mrs. Buch-next time, if you will let me come and enjoy being dependent. We love cather of a beautiful daughter of sweet tiful merely by alternately adopting anan and the cousins a merry Christ-resolutions of amendment, and wailing mas, I am

CHARLOTTE.

Wishing Mrs. Buch and the cousins a merry Christ-visit you once again and let me have ressing (in the right way), and love to sixteen, who possessed a rosebud mouth and a face as pretty as a peach characteristic with the right way.

CHARLOTTE. Now, I hope Santa Claus will come strength. Was there ever a girl who orchard in blossom week, would you and fill every one of your stockings did not like to have for her escort a think it right for her to allow her Almanac for the year 1899.

retain the dewy freshness of her lips Pardon my presumption in for her husband, and for him alone coming. Also I beg you will overlook There should not be a single kiss given ity your betrothed is not yours until you are "joined by the silver link and name just suits you, for I imagine you the silken tie" in the holy bonds of would be easily "snapped." matrimony.

The Bible gives us a fine illustration.

"Halt!" "Halt!" and the caverns echo it, "Halt!" "Halt!" Abigail is the Household, I am PHONOGRAPH. conqueress. By her prowess and tact she has saved her husband, and saved her home, and put before all ages an illustrious specimen of what a wife can do if she be godly and prudent and self-sacrificing and vigilant and self-sacrificing and vigilant and and self-sacrificing and vigilant and Digestion.

the very last, and by and by they will address. Write to-day. whoever our partner for life is, has tell you that you are an ideal girl, for and pure. Remember that many men Cowboys, why don't more of you pretend to love women-yes, women that are pure as the driven snow-'laugh and ride away." Really and truly. Speck, I believe you are just some of these days you'll come in con-Sweet William, I think you are and then have you with tears in your

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Speck sanctions the words of Kings-

"Lips were made only to kiss, Hands were made only to try.

Gingersnap, you are a daisy. Your Well, Speck, I had forgotten to com-

ment on your name, however, can say riends: As I have been reading the Abigail, to save her husband and his this much, you have a namesake in property, hastens to the foot of the hill, the shope of a cow on our ranch. She She is armed not with sword or spear, often kicks at the moon, nevertheless I believe you are very much like our but with her own beauty and self-sac- "Speck." Just fancy what a cute man rifice, and when David sees her kneel- dear 'ittle Speck is, wants, a sugar ing at the base of the crag he cries, plum and a glass case to be put in. With love to Mrs. Buchanan and Round Timber, Texas.

adore, don't, when you are with the time to those who mention this paper. boys, be in a "Barkis is willin" con- This book is published by the celedition and grant all the favors (?) brated physicians and specialists-Dr. Girls, I think the best thing we can do they ask of you, however, stand firm Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, is to stay single anyway until we get a as the Rock of Gibraltar and resent till San Antonio, Tex., whom you should



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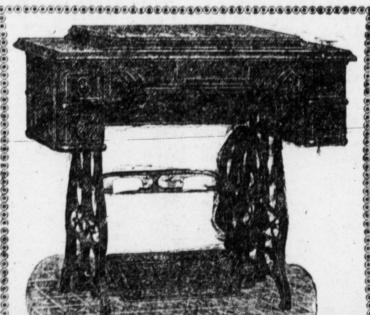
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. DALLAS, FORT WORTH, SAN ANTONIO.

J. B. Baker of Cuero, was here Mon-

C. L. Taylor of Goliad, was here

Mark Withers of Lockhart, was here Wednesday.

Monday

E. A. Paffrath of Fort Worth, spent

R. M. Burriar of Fredericksburg, was

here this week. E. W. Lacy, a Hondo City stockman,

was here Tuesday. J.W. Tinsley, a Gonzales cattleman,

spent Tuesday here. William Irving of Shawnee, O. T., be gone for a week.

spent Tuesday here. S. S. Johnson of Waggoner, I. T., was here Wednesday.

were here most of the week

J. M. Denson of Granger, was here this week looking for something to

Juan de los Santos of Laredo, a well all animals to feed. known horse dealer, was here Thurs-

known breeder of fine bulls, spent Fri-T. M. Walker ,a well known Gon-

zales cattleman, was here this week on a business trip. H. J. Pockerhorn of Dryden, was

try is in good shape.

with the boys for awhile. Nat R. Powell of Pettus, was here

Thursday en route home from a business trip to North Texas.

cattle will winter all right. feeders, were here Wednesday.

Sam Mangum of Uvalde, was here

John Wood of Dilley, was among the arrivals here Tuesday and spent a day comparing notes around the

was here Tuesday en route to the Terspent the holidays

known feeder, was here Wednesday down here to his North Texas pastures. and went to Belleville to look at a lot of feeding steers.

Capt C. E. H. Glazbrook of Sinton, ture company, came up Friday; says his cattle are doing very well.

doing all right and will winter well.

L. C. Chittim has recently returned duced. from a trip to Beeville; says he never saw so many cattle being fed on the

this section.

to Crockett county.

W. L. Crawford, the Dilley cattleman, was here this week, returning thing is all right with him.

rel Leaf ranch, arrived in San Antonio lower country, after all, is not so bad as follows: Monday from a trip to Kansas City; and to judge from the size of the says he sees nothing discouraging in herds of the people ranching down the outlook for the cattle business.

J. B. Pumphrey of Taylor, a well known cattle dealer and feeder, was day to spend several days in San Anhere the other day; says he thinks the tonio; says he lost a few cattle in his cattle on feed are all doing well and Wilson county pasture during the last will find good markets when fat.

Ed English, an Alice cattleman, recent rains have thoroughly soaked just to let him know it and a trade the ground. Cattle will require consid- will be made. erable close attention this winter, but he thinks they will pull through all

does not anticipate any severe losses. day that the movement was not dead and the cost of taking the scholastic

P. R. Welder of Beeville, spent part by any means and that the road would of the week here: says his section is doubtless be built. short on grass and that most everyone now doing considerable feeding; eason in the ground.

week doing his usual large share of good work .

At Beeville recently two sales have been made of young steers for spring delivery as follows: W. H. George to Kennedy & Atkins, 1000 coming twoyear-old steers at \$20 per head; A. P. Rachal to J. F. Atkins 1000 coming

W. T. Way, agent at San Antonio for the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company, left Friday night for Fort Worth and St Louis; said he was going up to get his orders from the boss for next year's work and supposed he'd

ones at \$14.

Messrs. Coleman & Keeran of this city, are expecting a shipmen of 80 head of fine Hereford bull calves to arrive here early next week from the E. B. and S. J. Baggett of Belton, Adair herd in the Panhandle. They will be used on the Dimmitt county ranch of Messrs. Coleman & Keeran.

E. G. Liebold of Bandera, came in he is feeding 5000 sheep; says he ship-James Fisher, a cattleman from Tor- ped all these sheep from Kerrville and reon, Mexico, spent part of the week up to Wednesday had only had one to die since before reaching the railroad; says that sheep are the best of improvement in methods of sustaining

E .B. Flowers of Lockhart, a well known cattleman, was here the other J. H. Jennings of Martindale, a well day en route to his ranch, near Millett; said he was very proud of having grass enough for his cattle; that he it is a good thing in the absence of anything else, he prefers grass and tem itself, has sure got it this year.

A. J. May of Sabinal, T. S. Rachal here Tuesday; says the Western coun- of Sinton, Louis Blum of Laredo, E. M. Tom of Campbellton, S. J. Blocker of 545,524; for the year ending in 1897 it Eagle Pass, Oscar Wagner of Carmine. was \$3,008,165, and for the year end-Henry Edds came up from Flores-B. Stratman of Hackberry, Geo. P. and ing in 1899, the present school year, ville the other day and talked trade R. J. Lanier of Sanderson, J. W. the apportionment is \$3,186,337.50. This White of Mason, and J. P' White of is the largest state apportionment that New Mexico, were here Friday.

Messrs. Joseph F. Green & Co. of Dimmitt county, who advertised to hold a sale of fine bulls the coming W. L. Hargis of Cotulla, spent Mon- week, were very unfortunate in that day here; says that LaSalle county their train was wrecked and the fine animals thereon were considerably damaged. On this account the sale has J. M. Nance and O. G. Parke of been indefinitely postponed and the Kyle, two well known cattlemen and bulls have been taken on to Dimmitt county for rest and recuperation.

Capt. Jas. H. Polk of the Santa Fe Thursday; says the country out there live stock department, said the other this additional aid to the available ls in good shape and will winter well. day that it is remarkable how stockmen are taking hold of the idea of Glazbrook of Gregory, and J. W. cially suited to them, and that they not only maintained the apportion-put on flesh very rapidly. He looks ment made for the last year of the forfor great developments in that direction in Texas.

but he has not heard of any unusual losses among cattle: says he expects John Lutz of Meridian, Miss., a well to shortly move some more cattle from

S. P. Jones of Gonzales, a well known young cowman, who went to the Territory last spring with a big manager of the Coleman-Fulton Pas- string of cattle and who was fortunate enough to sell out early, is spending several days here finding out what is going on and incidentally talking trade Col. D. R. Fant was here the first of a little with some of the people who the week from his Cameron county have something to sell So far, howranch; says everything down there is ever, he has managed to keep his

range before and that they need it, cattleman, has been here most of the constitution could be held, there was there, but that the pear crop has been local taxes until 1885 or thereafter. J. F. Hockler and J. B. Cox of Hunt exceptionally good and he and other For that year, 1885, only eighteen county, are down here prospecting; people in his section believe in feeding counties reported local taxes collected are thinking of going into the cattle pear when needed, consequently he the total amount in these counties bebusiness and, it may be, will locate in does not look for any losses from star- ing \$58,485.62. In 1891 local school vation. Mr. Shaw is a firm believer in taxes had increased to \$469,392,23. By good blood, and while he already has B. F. Byrd of Ozona, has been in and a herd of well bred cattle, he never around San Antonio for the past two overlooks an opportunity to buy good weeks on the look out for a car or bulls. Someone suggested to him here making a total of local taxes for that so of good young breeding bulls to take that he was lible to get his cattle "too year \$807,600.19. This large increase good," but Mr. Shaw couldn't see it that way.

W. W. Jones of Beeville, who has a from a trip to Texarkana, where he is large herd of cattle in Starr county, improvements made in the system by feeding a string of cattle; says every- was here several days this week; says the legislature. In 1879 the legislature the lower county is in good shape and enacted a general school law making cattle will winter well; says the year many wholesome provisions for the T. J. Moore of Llano, spent a part of has been very satisfactory all the way betterment of the schools. Again in the week here and is now in Mexico through and he thinks cattle are still 1893 the legislature enacted a general with Capt. John T. Lytle and John all right and will so continue. The Blocker, inspecting the Cheeseman country round about Beeville, he says, is not in good shape, but is very short on cattle and everyone is feeding to provements made by this law and by Capt. John Tod, of the famous Lau- keep cattle alive. Mr. Jones says the there the country must be all right.

J. M. Dobie of Lagarto, came up Fristorm, but that all his other cattle went through all right. He feels con-I. T. Pryor has been in Galveston fident of not losing any more cattle and the past week, making a shipment of thinks the losses will be nominal along 500 cattle and 100 hogs to Cuba, and the line. Mr. Dobie thinks the "dynaalso arranging for an excursion to Ha- mo oil route" across the quarantine vana to follow the Texas Live Stock line will be abandoned before the fall association meeting there next month. of 1899 and says even if it isn't no hardship will be worked thereby on Southern cattlemen. Mr. Dobie says spent Tuesday here; says his section he's not at all afraid of the cow bushad a hard drouth this year, but the iness and if anyone owning cattle is,

GEORGE WEST TALKS. George West, one of Southwest Tex-Antonio cowman, whose principal after a stay of two months on his Live ranch is located, in Dimmitt county, Oak county ranch. Mr. West is one of ment resulted in an act of the legisla-

Regarding the movement to organ-

ize a fair and live stock exhibition in says the recent rains have put a good San Antonio, Mr. West said he would support the movement in every way and believed the people of the South-H. K. Rea of San Antonio, live west would all put their shoulders to stock agent of the ever-popular Cot- the wheel and help push the good ton Belt, has recovered from his recent thing along. Then he went on and told illness and has been out of town this of the many advantages such a fair would give to this section and which are well known arguments.

GATE SYSTEM WILL BE DISCON-

TINUED. The train gate system established on these lines in May, 1896, as a measure of protection to life, limb and property, has been successfully operated since that time, and the results to the company in decreasing accidents and in inreasing revenue have been very satisfactory.

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W. G. VAN VLECK, Manager. BIENNIAL REPORT OF MR. CAR-LISLE, SUPERINTENDENT OF

PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. In Mr. Carlisle's biennial report, a voluminous document, there is much that is of interest to the people of Texas, and presented in such a way as to the other day from McGregor, where give a clear understanding of the financial basis of the state system of common schools. In reviewing the progress that has been made in educational matters Mr. Carlisle shows the the schools in the following:

"Prior to 1879 but little was done for the schools of the state. There was -but little interest in popular education, and but feeble efforts were made in the direction of organizing and strengthening the school system. Since that time there has been great had to feed pear last year, and while growth in popular sentiment in favor of public schools, as well as in the sys-

'The apportionment for the year ending in 1879 was \$869,474; for the year ending 1885 it was \$2,034,100; for the year ending in 1891 it was \$2, the apportionment is \$3,186,337.50. This has ever been made in the history of the state. When this state administration took control of the schools four years ago the available school fund was deficient to the amount of \$558,-000, and the apportionment made the previous year was not all paid to the local treasurers until the month of February of the following school year. During this administration the rate of school tax has been raised from 12½ cents on the \$100 valuation of property to 20 cents on the \$100 valuation of property to constant the \$100 valuation of property for one year, and 18 cents previous year was not all paid to the STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO. }88. school funds and by the practice of the greatest vigilance over the expendimer administration, \$3.50 per capita, but increased the apportionment for last year to \$4 per capita. The last John H. Belcher of Henrietta, who legislature enacted a new law enabling owns a ranch and herd of cattle in La- the department of education to prevent I. L. Baldridge of Waggoner, I. T., Salle county, was here Saturday en the padding of the scholastic census. route to the ranch; says the weather The effect of this law was to reduce ritory from Victoria, where he had in North Texas has been quite severe the scholastic census of the State about 90,000 below what it would have been had it been taken under the old law. As a direct result of this law the State board of education was able. this year, to still further increase the

apportionment, making it \$4.50 per In 1879 there were no local school taxes in the State except in two or three independent districts organized prior to that time. The constitutional amendment providing for the division of any and all the counties of the state into school districts, and for the levy and collection of local school taxes in such districts, was enacted in money in his pocket and says it will 1883. The legislature placed about half stay there till prices are materially re- the counties then organzied in the district system, but as the different counties had to establish the districts be-T. M. Shaw of Encinal, a popular fore the local election required by the week says grass is a little short down but little effect of this amendment on 1897 local taxes had increased to \$577, 674.41 in the cities and towns, and \$229.925.78 in the country districts. in the local school taxes indicates a remarkable growth in popular senti-

ment in favor of public schools. "The progress made in educational matters is forcibly emphasized by the school bill revising the whole body of subsequent acts of the legislature are

"The law formerly provided that the permanent school funds of the state must be invested in bonds drawing not less than 6 per cent, purchased at The school funds could not be par. kept invested in securities drawing this high rate of interest, so the legislature reduced the rate to 5 per cent. "The legislature in 1893 raised the state ad valorem school tax from 121/2 cents on the \$100 valuation of property to 20 cents for the first year after the passage of the act and 18 cents for

each succeeding year. "The department of education took positive grounds against all wasteful and improper expenditure of the school funds. This stand by the department led to litigation, resulting in a decision by the court of civil appeals at Austin to the effect that the use of the school fund was limited to those purposes clearly specified in the law, and restricting the term furniture to that of a substantial kind, necessary for every public school, excluding as' most popular cattlemen, has been from this term all appliances and T. A. Coleman, the well known San spending the holidays in San Antonio, teachers' aids. This litigation and the agitation of this matter by the departhas just come back from the ranch and the most substantial backers of the ture limiting the use of the state and says conditions there are very favor- Brownsville road project in his section, county school funds to the payment of able for cattle wintering well and he and said to the Journal man the other superintendents' and teachers' salaries

local school taxes."

this subject he says: pledged to the support of schools for what makes for success in the organian the children of the state. If the zation of business. His article may be state is to be made better through its read with interest by the Rockefellers, schools, good schools must be provided for all its children. The constitution does not mean that the school taxes collected in the centers of wealth shall all be used exclusively for the education of the children living in those centers. Neither does it mean that a poverty stricken section of the state, where there are many children, shall be charged with the entire responsibility and burden of providing schools for all the children residing therein. It makes the support of our schools, at least for a term of six months, the duty of the whole state. The rich sections should help to support schools in the poor sections, just is the rich man helps support a school for the child of the poor man. The burden of the support of the schools does not fall upon the locality or upon the individual; it falls upon the property of the state, without regard to its location or the person owning it. "This is an agricultural state. The property of our cities, where wealth accumulates, has acquired and still holds its value from the products of the farm. The farm is, in the last

to bring the farmers' sons and daughters the benefits of good schools, suited to their condition and calculated to make those who are to remain on the farm more contented and consequently better citizens. The problem of education is not one of to-day, based upon present conditions. Very many of the descendants of those who now hold the bulk of the property will, in a few generations, be among the poor, and will find their homes in the rural districts. Whoever contributes of his wealth to the education of the masses, may rest assured that his contribution to this cause will prove most effective. One may well remember that at no distant day others may be called upon

because it may appear from a selfish view to his advantage." Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON,

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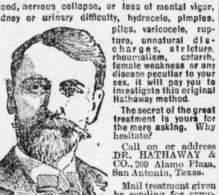
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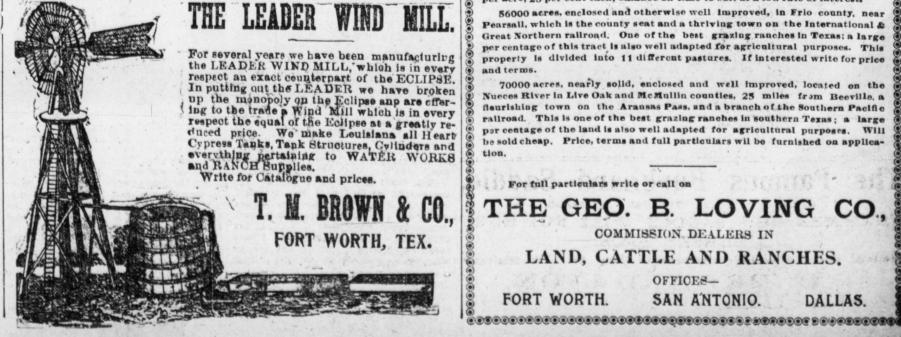
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a number of years was foremost among

Texas breeders of fine stock, , visited

Dallas Thursday on business. Texas Stock and Farm Journal sends thanks to Clay, Robinson & Co., Union Stock yards, Chicago, Illinois, for the handsomest calendar yet received.

Col. A. P. Bush, president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association was here Wednesday, an invited guest at the marriage of Miss Genevieve Eagon to Mr. Ben J. Tillar, which occurred at 30 Wednesday evening.

Hon. Jefferson D. Childs of San Antonio, representing the 90th representative (flotorial) district, spent a few days in the city this week. He is a candidate for speaker of the house in the legislature soon to assemble.

Col. Wm. G. Sterrett, who has for the past seven or eight years represented the Galveston-Dallas News in Washington, has returned to the city, but he will still be a part and parcel of the News' staff. He will report the pro-ceedings of the next Texas congress and "W. G. S." generally gives out some "mighty interestin' readin'."

Hon. H. C. Shropshire of Weatherford, who until two years ago was the editor of the Dallas Commercial club to have the fruit and truck growers of Dallas to set the cotton mill proposition in the fruit and truck growers of Dallas to the cotton mill proposition in the fruit and truck growers of Dallas to the cotton mill proposition in the fruit and truck growers of Dallas to the cotton mill proposition in the fruit and truck growers of Dallas to the cotton mill proposition in the fruit and truck growers of Dallas to the industrial convention and alfalfa hay in winter, together which meets in Dallas on February 7, to set the cotton mill proposition in mented with a little corn or other Thursday. Mr. Shropshire is a man county meet in this city, was a good who during his experience as repreone. They could devise ways and sentative has given much thought to means which would be of great mutual benefit. There are thousands of acres, and live stock interests of the state and said he, within fifteen miles of Dallas has some very wholesome ideas on the that are well suited for fruit and vege-

at the Journal office on his return will do in regard to rates and quick from Plano a few days ago just to say delivery of fruit and vegetables. Low for next Saturday at 2 o'clock at the that the string of bulls which he has on feed at that point are doing picely.

Mr. Powell may deny that this was his Mr. Powell may deny that this was his will stimulate them to grow hundreds addresses could be obtained. Those prospered by the advice given him in the Journal, it feels free to say most anything it desires about him, just so

Jno. M. Dawson was down a few days from Tulsa, I. T., where he is wintering 3000 or 4000 steers in which he is interested with Mr. J. M. Daugherty of Abilene. He said that they were doing nicely and would be ready for an early market in the spring. Discussing prices, he said that sellers must come down off the perch this spring or there would not be many cattle bought. "The result of last year's work," he said, "is all the proof necessary to convince them that cattle have been selling too high." He

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bers from the box: The first sixty numbers will get

bers is to be chosen by a vote of the farmers (who have marketed their cot- From the oldest to the youngest can have most valuable for hogs it is necesible."—Detroit have marketed their cotton in Dallas) at a meeting to be held on Saturday, Dec. 31, 1898, at 11 o'clock in the Commercial clubrooms, the vote being as to who is the most popular him in feeding and caring for the stock ion that the first, second or third crops young lady in the farming districts of proves the following of his father's could be put up for hog hay by cut Dallas and surrounding counties. The footsteps, and will make a farmer and ting when the plant is very young, just

handsome gold watch. the farmers of this section bring their ter themselves thereby, fully believing any purpose it should be raked as soon cotton to Dallas the Cummercial club will store, weigh and pay the insurance an all cotton stored in its warehouse on the corner of Lamar and Ross avenue free of charge, in case it shire hogs. His Shorthorn herd is have only the steen, which is of little is desired to hold the cotton for better prices. Parties desiring loans can get advances at the rate of 8 per cent per annum. Further information furnished by J. F. Caldwell at the warehouse, Respectfully,

J.F. ZANG, M. H. MAHANA, E. TITCHE. T. F. McENNIS, S. A. FISHBURN,

the Commercial club were packed with best and most fashionable. His sheep, able conditions attendant in that sea representative farmers last Saturday. The special feature of the meeting was to select the young lady who should draw the numbers awarding the prizes that would help the inner man, I bade that the one great question is that of which aggregate \$500, on February 4 as them adieu, to meet at some future health. I am somewhat informed on set forth in the above call. The mesting was a most enthusiastic one and Zollner's place, four miles east of on bad health of unhealthy conditions. resulted in the selection of three, instead of one "most popular young lady not have time to spend longer. Mr. During the year from May 1, 1897 to in Callas county." Miss Addie Gracey Zollner is one of the most extensive of Lisbon, and Miss Lena Hollifield of cotton planters in North or East Texprover by grown hog or shote two months old or Ohphans Home, tied on the first ballot and Miss Grace Jourdan of Farm- thirteen hundred acres of as fine black but simply provide clean water, plenty ers Branch, received a very complimen- land as you ever saw. He rents six of alfalfa pasture, a little corn, and altary vote. Before taking the second hundred acres, making in all eighteen low no strange hog on the ranch. The ballot a motion was made by Mr. J. M. or nineteen hundred acres. He culti- alfalfa hay and scrighum take the place Cochran, one of the delegates, that the vates six hundred acres in cotton, of the alfalfa pasture in winter. farmers contribute a fund sufficient to two hundred in corn. His farming enable two watches to be given, thus implements are of the very best and providing for the two-ladies who were tied. Before the chair put the question to be quite an inventor. Their gangties are of the very best and latest styles. Mr. Zollner has proven to be quite an inventor. Their gangties are of the very best and latest styles. Mr. Zollner has proven to be quite an inventor. Their gangties are of the very best and latest styles. Mr. Zollner has proven to be quite an inventor. Their gangties are of the very best and latest styles. Mr. Zollner has proven to be quite an inventor. Their gangties are of the very best and latest styles. Mr. Zollner has proven to be quite an inventor. Their gangties are of the very best and latest styles. Mr. Zollner has proven to be quite an inventor. Their gangties are of the very best and latest styles. Mr. Zollner has proven to be quite an inventor. Their gangties are of the very best and latest styles. Mr. Zollner has proven to be quite an inventor to be quite an the, rose and with telling force offered seems to be the most successful piece Kansas City and sold on that market. The other side was right. He almost had a fit and gobbled at me like the farmers here. not," said he, "invite the farmers here to ask them to pay for a watch. The merchants of Dallas, I feel satisfied, to seventy-five men the year through.

Of machinery, they ploy one day, and alfalfa, we can ship corn here from the corn-growing districts and compete to seventy-five men the year through. will checufully purchase a second He has gathered from one-half to and so far the results have been very watch for a deserving young lady, not- three-quarters of a bale of cotton and satisfactory. watch for a deserving young lady, not three-quarters of a bale of cotton and satisfactory.

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Garling the fact is a departure very often makes a bale to market, they should be removed from the pasture about thirty days before to all gathered; now threshing corn. committee, instructing him to dupli-cate the order. We shall have two throw stalk and all in like an ordinary falfa-fattened pork has a fighty tast;

Mr. John L. Stephenson of Abilene, rexas, was in the city Tuesday on his way to Austin, where he will present to the newly elected senators his claims for their support as candidate for the position of senate enrolling clerk, in which capacity he served satfor the position of senate enrolling tised in presenting Miss Jourdan, the breeder. His farm is run systematic-clerk, in which capacity he served satisfactorily the 23d, 24th and 25th legislatures. Mr. G. boards his men, charges them \$2.00 islatures. Mr. Stephenson makes a R. Jones, an enterprising young far per week for board, settles up every most favorable report of conditions mer, rose and holding a bright silver Saturday night. No trouble, no long in Abilene and throughout the sur- dollar aloft, said: "Here's my contri- settlements, and owes no man a dol rounding country. He says there is not a vacant house in the town and that all branches of business are prospering. The new cotton compress and dence, but the proceeding was stopped me when you see me with my new cotton seed oil mill are doing an excellent business. He reports about Zang, who entered such a vigorous pro-2000 cattle on feed at the mill, which supplies plenty of meal but has had tribute anything that their money was pecially at holidays. to buy hulls. Farmers are pleased with returned to them and the citizens of the season they have had and are busy Dallas paid the balance. An order for preparing the ground for the next crop. the third watch was placed forthwith, There have been almost no losses and Chairman H. O. Samuell had the among cattle, but Mr. Stephenson says honor of escorting the fair recipients about all who have cattle are supply- to lunch at the Oriental. The afternoon ing them with a little feed, enough to session was devoted to impromptu carry them through the winter without depending entirely on the native ers and an interest was manifested Journal readers. It is a report of his grasses. Mr. Stephenson has reason to which was encouraging even to those experiences and observations made by hope that he will succeed in his candi- present who took no part in the delib- Mr. H. P. Gumaer, superintendent of dacy for the position he has filled so erations. The conditions of the cotton an extensive ranch property in Kearsatisfactorily during three sessions of market and the encouraging opportuthe legislature. was discussed and before adjournment Discussing the organization of the Chairman Samuell announced that all Dallas County Truck Growers' associa- farmers were invited to be present at

tion, Mr. S. A. Mahon who, by the way, is one of the county's heaviest ton mill proposition would come up for on hands 500 to 1000 head. They have property owners, said in substance, in discussion again. It was voted to par- always been raised on alfalfa pasture tables, but the growers must have a Nat Powell, the "bull man," as he is tation to distant markets and must market and cheap and quick transporbest known in South Texas, dropped in know in advance what the railroads of acres where they now only grow one, who were omitted will consider them-A dozen or more cars should be shipped from here daily to northern cities.
Then let the railroads give the fruit Then let the railroads give the fruit tion of an association. This call was growers and vegetable growers a cheap made at the instance of a number of rate-a living rate. Then the growers prominent truck farmers and the atwill get a move on them and the roads tendance promises to be large. The use will get thousands of dollars out of of our clubrooms is gladly extended the new industry and the growers of you by our directory. Respectfully, fruits and vegetables will get weil paid for their labor. Then Dallas can afford several canneries. There is no necessity of the North and California

A COPARTNERSHIP Between the Farmers of Dallas County tion of things both seen and unseen ery person who raises hogs believes

scales of the county weigher. A blind-folded young lady will draw the num-dall, living two miles north of Royse, ground; so that each pig will stand "Do you

each \$5, total\$300 his acquaintance, with a very pressing little corn as we use in summer, feed-invitation to spend the night with him, ing our third cutting of alfalfa hay.

CHAS STEINMANN,

Secretary.

most popular young ladies instead of wheat thresher. It chops the stalk it is not best best for one's conscience

returned to the Territory Monday. Mr. Zang's remarks brought forth a ed corn runs out into the wagon at where he will be for the next four or storm of applause. When stillness the side and chopped feed goes out six weeks.

for his chivalry, noted the presence of a goodly number of county and excounty officials who were wondering "what are we here for?" He arose and said: "Boys, what's the matter with Mr. Zollner will not be deceived. His planking down \$5 each for a fund to be paper shows him to be an up-to-date

A. J. PARKS. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 1, 1899.

ALFALFA AND SORGHUM FOR

HOGS. As alfalfa can be successfully raised in many portions of Texas the follow-ing will be of interest to a number of market and the encouraging opportunity for another cotton mill in Dallas reared in large numbers, to Secretary Coburn of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture. Mr. Gumaer writes: "We began raising hogs in the fal on hands 500 to 1000 head. They have

"We breed our sows to have pigs in If Gloomy and Nervous, and looking on the dark side of things, take a few doses of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, and the gloom February, March and the first half of April, so far as we can; then when the alfalfa is high enough for pasture the pigs will do to turn out. Pigs of this

age are much sought after by Eastern

Kansas feeders in the fall, when four Secretary Fishburn publishes the to eight months old. following notice which will explain it-"To get the best results from alfalfa pasture here in the Arkansas valley, should be irrigated often, to keep it green and fresh, as the hogs like it much better and grow faster if the pasture is fresh all the time. When the irrigating is being done the hogs hogs work up the mud and get it mix-

good hogs on alfalfa alone, with no grani, but I have seen no good hogs so rais ed; I have known of a number of instances where the experiment has Before leaving Hunt and Collin been tried, but it always resulted in counties, I shall not fail to make men- failure. I take it for granted that ev-

Under the supervision of a commit- and the way I feel about it now, I hogs can be set suggested by giving the live coals before the safe, worked street tee of farmers there will take place a would prefer the latter. Now don't our experience. We are now-August drawing in which every farmer who has marketed cotton in Dallas from the has marketed cotton in Dallas from the beginning of the present season to Feb.

In the say I would have line to say I would have line pigs about two bushels of soaked shelled corn daily, and to 500 head of a valuable paper, rammed it beneath 1, 1899, will have one chance at the like it, and more especially like a liv- spring pigs ten bushels of the same bis vest to protect it from the raging following premiums for every bale he ing, either rain or shine.

has brought in, his name, etc., being gotten from the records of the several seales of the county weigher. A hind, shall wake seen some ideal hogs we give it in troughs, and for the most thrilling acts of bravery i ever

Rockwall county, but living in Collin. a chance of obtaining a share. "We have wintered our hogs with as The next two numbers will get invitation to spend the night with him, ing our third cutting of alfalfa hay.

1 accepted, and told him I would be the third crop of alfalfa is soft and the next one number will get ... 50 there the following day. I would have retains nearly all the sap, as it is put The next one number will get 100 gone then but I wanted to take a lit- up in the fall when the weather is cool. ballas and surrounding counties. The stockman. Here it is you find the very before it blooms, but for the reason best of journals, both stock and agrithat knowledge is power, and that ob- as possible after being cut, and allowtained by study. The oldest daughter ed to cure in cocks, as all the leaves is attending college at Royse, Texas. are retained in this way, while if al Mr. Kuykendall is a breeder of lowed to dry before raking and headed by Lord Marshall, a pure value, for hog feed especially.

"Hogs should have all they will eat,

very best families, tops of the Bates that it will be wasted. and Cruickshank herds. He tells me "We have had some out of 75 or 100 head of Berkshire hogs feeding sorghum, and I think it possithere is not one but what is entitled to ble to winter stock hogs on thirdregistration, and I must confess that cutting alfalfa hay and good sorghum it was the prettiest sight I ever looked To raise sorghum to make the best at in the way of hogs. I hope he will hog feed, it is necessary to produce the have a carload of his hogs at the Fat largest possible percentage of sugar in Committee. Stock show. Mr. Kuykendall will be the plant. By planting as late as June in attendance at the Fat Stock show 1, the same benefit may be obtained in March, with some of his up-to-date in curing as in the third crop of alfal-Pursuant to this call the rooms of stock. Up-to-date means of the very fa hay, cool weather and other favorgoats and even chickens are of select son of the year-about September 15 to October 1, with us. In raising hogs, After a two nights' stay and feast we are informed by many, Eastern men time. I was asked to visit Mr. M. C. the good health of hogs, but very little

Mr. J. F. Zang of the cotton commit- plows, invented and patented by them, the present time we have shipped to

and fodder into small bits. The shell- or the lasting good of the business to man soldiers and African peasants,

A Mayor's Act.

AN EFFORT IN THE GAUSE OF SUFFERING HUMANITY.

The Successful Method of Mayor Weilner in Accomplishing a Praiseworthy Undertaking-Many People will be Benefited.

From the Optio-News, Wellsville, Mo.

The Hon. C. H. Weltner, mayor of Wellsville, Mo., has lately accomplished something of which he might justly be proud. It is an effort in the cause of suffering humanity and one which, for nearly ten years, he has been quietly trying to carry out.

Everyone in and around Wellsville knows Mayor Weltner, and of his progressive business ability, which has made him a leader in various enterprises. It is this fact which inspires confidence and the hearty support of citizens in his undertakings.

About ten years ago he appealed to the best local physicians, as well as to a number of specialists, for relief from the dread disease—catarrh, but his appeals were in vain; the doctors' efforts were fruitless. The disease, all the while, was fastening its clutches firmer upon him and he was about to despair of ever obtaining relief when Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were recommended, and as a last resort he began their use, the happy sequel of which is that he now feels like a new man.

"I became aware about ten years ago," it is a subject to the provided the p

put anything not first quality on the market. We have followed the lines above indicated, and as a result we have several times topped the Kansas City market, and have never been more than ten or fifteen cents below the tops with our poorest stuff.

Big Drop in Dress Goods

ed with the green growth, causing much damage to the pasture. We should have two or three pastures, so that while one is being watered, the hogs can be removed to another. I have heard much said about raising good hogs on alfalfa alone, and mali to the big reliable house of SEARS, ROEHOCK & CO. (Inc.), Chicago The Most Successful,

"I suppose that Whittem is a great hero in your community," said a Dereiter to a friend from one of the in-

the bot knob until the combination

"Do you happen to know what that paper was for which Whittem risked !

"No, but it must have been a very important document. No man would incur such danger without his very fortune was at stake.

Hope of a Disturbance.

He had been tossed about uncomfort ably for 30 years. He had a gentle, contemplative, book reading disposition, was fond of pretty things, good manners and repose. But he had had to Aside from this inducement to have cultural, with a taste to study and bet- preferable. In putting up alfalfa for work hard at things which ruffled his frequently on his lips. But now be has an easy, salaried position, congenial work, and for the time is comfortable.

The other evening he sat in his cheerful apartment, with a warm dressing gown about him, and talked to a friend about how the troubles of life had fallen Lynnwood, Kansas. Helfers of the but it is not necessary to feed so much away from him, how at last he had arrived in the haven. His friend told him "We have had some experience in that he was just in the condition to experience a new disturbance, desper than all the others; that this rest was only a lull in the storm.

"What do you mean?" he asked. The reply was a counter question. "Are you as much resolved as ever to live alone?" this friend asked. There was a pause. Then the contem-

plative man said slowly, "As an abstract proposition marriage doesn't seem as disagreeable to me as it did." His friend smiled. "You will find that you will be deeply disturbed again

before very long," he said .- New York Commercial Advertiser. Convictions, Indeed! "What a whip likes," says Mr. Labouchere in London Truth, "is a sheep

that never opens its mouth and which as. His farm consists of twelve or over. We feed no drugs of any kind, submissively goes into the pen to which the whip's finger points. Years ago I remember once voting on some very trifling issue against Liberal official. dom. The next time I met the chief whip he glared at me as though I were a monster of iniquity and asked me whether I could give any explanation

of my conduct. . "I modestly replied that I had thought an irate turkey. I asked him whether I was to vote against my own convictions. 'D-n your convictions!' he said. 'A pretty pass things are coming to when one of our lot talks about convic-

Garlio came from Asia and has been used since the earliest times. It formed part of the diet of the Israelites in DINING STATIONS 18 Somp 1 Egypt and was used by Greek and Ro-



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The following circular was sent out by the Dallas Commercial club early in the season addressed to the farmers of Dallas county:

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"Oh, I don't know!"

"Don't know? Why, man, his bravery without mercury. New Restorative Treatment of Nervous and I could not see the bottom (it had rainble of Dallas county)

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"Don't know? Why, man, his bravery whatevor he is, have him the best of whatevor he is, have him the best of his kind, and the sows as good as postible of the cheapest, and I would say, do not raise scrubs, but get the best sire you can find; have him a full blood diseases.

"Oh, I don't know!"

"Don't know? Why, man, his bravery was remarkable! I read all about it in the season without mercury. New Restorative Treatment of Nervous and I would say, do not raise scrubs, but get the best are the cheapest, and I would say, do not raise scrubs, but get the best are the cheapest, and I would say, do not raise scrubs, but get the best stress of the best are the cheapest, and I would say, do not raise scrubs, but get the best are the cheapest, and I would say, do not raise scrubs, but get the say, do not raise scrubs, but get the best are the cheapest, and I would say, do not raise scrubs, but get the say, do not raise scrubs, but get the say, do not raise scrubs, but get the say, do not raise scrubs, but get in the season addressed to the farmers of Dallas county:

To farmers bringing cotton to Dallas: On Saturday, Feb. 4, 1899, at 11 o'clock, in the Commercial clubrooms, \$500 will be given away as follows:

Under the supervision of a committy when it does not rain. Next, I didn't get to subscribe every man is bic, and the sows as good as possible. The better kinds grow as well in Kansas as any where on earth, and banker, or at least be looking after some Shorthorns and Berkshire hogs, and the supervision of a committed to the seene, disregarded the special and Nervous diseases. Berming the serub is as much of a scrub in Kansas as anywhere.

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office of the Texas Stock and Farm Saturday. Journal, together with our Land and Live Stock Commission business, from the Scott-Harrold building to the ground floor of the Worth Hotel building. Our friends and patrons will please remember the change and when Monday for a business trip through now decided to cross on Shorthorn. in Fort Worth call and see us at our new quarters.

THE GEO. B. LOVING COMPANY.

A. Mayer, a prominent cattleman of San Angelo, was here Saturday.

Col. R. L. Ellison of this city, left Friday for his ranch near Childress.

Geo. T. Reynolds, the cattleman and banker of Albany, is at the Worth.

W. O. Woodley, a prominent cattleman of Yoakum, was here Monday.

N. G. Lane, cattleman of Childress, spent Thursday and Friday in this city.

J. S. McCall, a prominent cattleman

Mr. - Nail, a prominent cattleman

of Chickasha, was here Monday night.

W. R. Curtis, the well known cattleman of Henrietta, spent Friday in Fort Worth.

stockman of Pilot Point, was here prove successful. Friday.

M. O. Lynn, an old time cattleman of Palo Pinto county, was here Mon-

B. T. Ware of Amarillo, came down Monday and is pending a few days in Fort Worth.

prominent cattlemen of Weatherford, vere here Sunday.

G. S. White and J. W. Corn, both

M. S. Gordan, breeder of registered Hereford cattle, of Weatherford, spent Friday in Fort Worth.

dent of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, was here Wednesday. W. A. Poage of Waco, representative

at that place for the Evans-Snider-Buel company, was here Thursday. Tom Montgomery, who owns a cat-

P. M. Granbury, a cattle dealer of

Houston, was among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth Tuesday.

seed oil mill at Dublin, and a prominent cattle feeder, was here Thursday. his family in Fort Worth. J. O. Curtis of Henrietta, who is

in this city.

Worth Friday.

Louis.

J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, yas in

J. P. Trammell, son of Thomas Trammell, the well known banker and cattleman of Sweetwater, was here Monday.

V. S. Wardlaw, secretary of the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company, is confined at his home by an attack of sickness.

W. N. Waddell, the well known cattleman of Colorado City, after spending several days in Fort Worth, returned home Thursday.

now located at Chickasha, Indian Territory, was here Friday.

M. R. Birdwell, cattleman of Mineral Wells, and Jno. Kritser of Taylor. were among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth on Saturday.

P. M. DeVitt, representative at this place of the Chicago Live Stock Commission company, left Monday night

for a trip through Central Texas.

J. T. Black, a prominent cattle dealcharge of affairs at Waco, was here prices will be maintained. Wednesday.

F. C. Rhea, live stock agent of the Katy, at San Antonio, was here Mon- ny, spent most of last week in Fort ments to other Texas ranches, and to ing such a unique and practical "Ad" day. Mr. Rhea has just returned from an extended trip through the Republic

James Gilliland, a prominent cattleman of Colorado City, is spending a few weeks in Fort Worth under treatment of Drs. Boyd & Capps, for an affliction of the eve.

Richard Walsh, manager of the J A herd of the Panhandle, was here Wednesday. Says the cattle on his range went through the storm in fairly good shape and that there has so far been

prominent cattlemen, left vesterday for his ranch in Wheeler county and after spending a few days at that place

Robert Ellison, Jr., of this city, who has large cattle interests in Colilngs-We have moved the Fort Worth worth county, left for his ranch on here Tuesday with two car loads of fine

city on Thursday.

the San Angelo country.

Southern part of the state.

entire month of January.

S. B. Burnett of this city, returned fever. Friday from a visit to his ranch in the Comanche reservation. Says while it far been no loss on his range.

trip through Central Texas.

W. E. Washington, a prominent cattleman of Marietta, Indian Territory, Y. C. Renfro, a prominent cattle was here Sunday. Mr. Washington is withstanding this fact, the death rate knives are made of the finest steel. dealer of Bullard, was here Wednes- now locating a cattle ranch near the seems to be increasing. Texas line in Eastern New Mexico.

an energetic effort to organize a comworth.

pany to build and operate in Fort Kansas City, spent Wednesday and Worth a cotton seed oil mill. It is hoped that Mr. Boaz's effort may day morning for St. Louis via Boc-26th December says: Among the best

> registered and high grade Hereford sents one of the old, reliable, solid nor & Co. last week to Gaston Roy, cattle located near Albany, and who commission firms, for which he has Paris, France. The animals were a also owns the cotton seed oil mill at been able to control a large and very bay and a black, standing 15.3 hands Wolfe City, was among the visitors in satisfactory business from Texas for of exceptional beauty and conforma-Fort Worth on Thursday.

Buel company.

A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado, prestenough for 4000 cattle.

tle ranch in Crosby county, spent the were considerably drawn by the re- month, that the general government visits it and is well repaid. It was escent storm but he has not so far ex- puts the quarantine line across Texas tablished in 1874 and has grown to be perienced any loss:

G. H. Connell, manager of the cotton ern Texas, returned a few days ago but the state law requires that the rul- experts, and all who place themselves

from the business.

the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company, has gone on a business trip to St ing from Kansas City. The federal quarantine regulations prohibiting Southern cattle from going across the line unless dipped will be enforced Fort Worth Thursday night returning hereafter and Mr. Jordan will be at to the Indian Territory from a visit his station at Amarillo again in charge

> E. B. Harrold; the well known cattle feeder of this city, had a shipment of sixteen cars of his cattle feet at Grandview, on the Chicago and St. the Capitol Freehold Land and Cattle Louis market on Thursday, eight cars company's ranch in the Panhandle of at each place. The Chicago shipment Texas. It took 15 cars to convey the averaged 1113 pounds and brought \$4.35 per hundred, and the St. Louis shipment averaged 1090 pounds and special train with right of way privibrought \$4.30 per hundred.

O. H. Williams, formerly of the National Stock yards, Illinois, was in Fort Worth Saturday en route to Mid-L. T. Weaver, a prominent cattle- land, Texas, where he will in future man formerly of Sulphur Springs but make headquarters as the representative in Western Texas for the Chicago Live Stock Commission company, Mr. Wiliams succeeds W. D. Allison as the representative of the Chicago company at Midland.

Frank Weaver, the chief "bear" among the Fort Worth cattlemen, is very emphatic in his opinion that cattle will sell much lower in the spring. Mr. Weaver is joined in this opinion by Burk Burnett and several others, Chillicothe, Mo., who originated the 400,000 songs and music. while W. T. Scott, W. D. Johnson, idea of thus concentrating the purtell something about Page Jno. Scharbauer and many other er of Limestone county, and who is also deputy United States marshall in as strong in the belief that last year's

> C. C. French, traveling representa-C. C. French, traveling representative of the Evans-Snider-Buel compative of the Evans-Snider-Buel compative by countless smaller consigning commendation and thanks for supplytory than any traveling man in the states and is, by the way, one of the states and is, by the way, one of the Mr. Sotham's purchases for Texas cusby mail. severance he has been able to control year. a large trade for the company represented by him.

Dr. Jesse Robards, V. S., acting in- ing for an absolute preventive for hog tracted for all the wheat screenings at spector for the state of Missouri at the rooting. The amount of grass roots the mills of that city for the whole sea-Fort Worth stock yards, has instructive they destroy in a very short time, is son and have put the price up from \$4 tions to continue inspecting and pass worth more than their carcass. The to \$8.50 a ton. The men feeding sheep Southern stock cattle into Missouri up old idea that rings were a preventive there will empty their feed lots and to January 15th. This permits Texas is dispelled by the fact that ringed no second feeding will be done unless R. B. Masterson, one of Fort Worth's cattle to go into Missouri until the hogs keep right on rooting. 15th of January on the same regula-tions adopted by the Missouri sanitary from a scientific standpoint, D. P. and on a large scale other sections will be board for December. The state of Illi- John Wilkinson, 180 Kinzle street, called upon to make up for the many

Charles Coppinger of this city, who The Cattle Raisers' association, with owns a large ranch in Scurry county, headquarters in this city, closed their returned a few days ago from his last year's business at the end of the year in better shape than their organization has ever been before. The W. T. Way of San Antonio, agent at secretary reports that all disputed that place for the Strahorn-Hutton- cases have been disposed of, finances Evans company, was in Fort Worth in good shape, membership larger than ever before and inspectors have the cattle thieves on the run.

Henry M. Halff of San Antonio, was Shorthorn bulls, one car load being caives and the other yearlings. Mr. Sidney Webb, Bellevue, P. S. Roberts, Halff bought these bulls in Missouri Childress and A. J. Hood, Aledo, were and was taking them to the Quien among the visiting stockmen in this Sabe ranch owned by M. Halff & Bro., located near Midland. These were an exceptionally fine lot of cattle, all being

A shipment of Hereford bull calves J. L. Pennington of this city, gen- from the J. A. ranch were here Thurseral live stock agent of the Santa Fe, day en route to San Antonio for Tom left Thursday for a trip through the Coleman, a prominent cattleman of that place. It is understood that these cattle were bought by Mr. Coleman at for the National Stock yards, East ger of the J. A. herd, stated that this St. Louis, was here Friday. Mr. Krake was the second sale he had made to anticipates a good market during the Mr. Coleman, the other sale consisting of 50 head, was made about a year ago, of which only three died of southern

W. E. Tomlinson of Wood, Oklaho- number of these instruments were

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, state man- er friends will do well to study the David Boaz of this city, is making ager for Cassidy Bros. Live Stock Com- matter. A letter to the Wilkinson peomission company of St. Louis and ple will bing additional information. ham, where he will stop off a day to beams lately sold for export was a look after a lot of cattle he has on crossed matched pair of geldings, five G. W. Holstein, who owns a herd of feed at that place. Mr. Carver repre- years old, negotiated by M. H. Ticheseveral years.

A shipment of cattle raised by S. B. A. G. Siders, a prominent cattleman trotters, one being sired by Axtell, 2:1: Burnett of this city and fed at the Ard- of Amarillo, was here Thursday. Mr. and the other by Leslie Wilkes, son of more oil mill, sold in Kansas City Siders has for a number of years been George Wilkes, 2:22. Mr. Roy is the Monday for \$4.35 per hundred. They inspector for the Cattle Raisers' asso- largest dealer in fancy drivers in weighed on an average 1111 pounds ciation at Amarillo, but has recently France, and imports many American and were sold by the Evans-Snider- formed a partnership with Messrs. Da- drivers and coach horses. The team vidson and Johnson. This firm moved was purchased on a special order for several thousand head of cattle this a French nobleman, and was selected C. W. Merchant of Abilene, was here season from Mitchell and Howard after a critical inspection of the best yesterday (Tuesday). Mr. Merchant counties to ranches in Crosby and stables in the country. Mr. Tichenor says the Abilene country is in good Potter counties. They were among announces the pair the best high-going shape, that the new cotton seed oil those who were caught in the border team ever exported, and the price, almill located at that place is doing a by the new quarantine law, but fortun- though not made public, is known to splendid business, turning out feed ately their cattle passed on inspection. be \$5000 or upwards.

D. B. Gardner of this city, manager the State Live Stock Sanitary board, Among the many interesting instituof the Pitchfork ranch in King and spent Monday in Fort Worth. Mr. tions of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Dacounties, returned from his Tullis says the quarantine against vieson's Museum of Anatomy is very Jno. B. Slaughter, a well known cat- the government quarantine be extend- there is absolutely no further charges tleman of this city, after several e dto January 15th and thus made to of any kind inside. The Drs. Davieson weeks' absence on his ranches in Westand is now spending the holidays with ings of the state board be made in under their care may be sure of the Col. Jno. N. Simpson, banker and less Secretary Wilson should see prop- your debility and kindred troubles sent largely interested in ranching in East- cattleman of Dallas will, the Journal er to extend the time until January on application. 11 South Broadway, St. ern New Mexico, spent Wednesday is reliably informed, soon assume the 15th, the state board will be compelled Leuis, Mo. management of the Kansas City office to make its rulings to conform to the of the Strahorn-Hutton Evans compa- general government. Mr. Tullis, how-C. B. Eckelberger, a cattle feeder of ny. . Mr. Hutton, who has heretofore ever, says for the benefit of those who Denton, Herd Halsell and Drew Woody, had charge of the Kansas City office, wish to move cattle to points above the cattlemen of Decatur, were in Fort will, the Journal understands, retire quarantine, that they will be allowed to do so at any season of the year by first having them dipped. In other

its, have a Dull Headache, take a few doses Dr. M. A Simmous Liver Medicine for quick

A VALUABLE SHIPMENT. The largest single shipment of pure City, Mo., to A. G. Boyce, manager of would not be interested in the paper. shipment, where were accorded to a subscription. Accept my very best leges over everything on the road. This was probably the most valuable shipment of cattle ever conveyed by not take it is not consulting his own one train. It consisted of four carloads of Shorthorns (125 head); four carloads of Aberdeen-Angus (142 head); and 174 head of Herefords in seven cars. The Shorthorns were purchased from the celebrated Gillette herd of Elkhart, Ill. The Aberdeen-Angus from various herds in Illinois, Iowa and Kansas. Mr. George Find- herewith \$1.00. ley of Chicago, made these selections. Of the Herefords, 31 head were purchased by Wm. Powell, Channing Texas. The remaining 143 Herefords being selected by Mr. T. F. B. Sotham, of During the month of November the Weavergrace Breeding establishment, Page Woven Wire Fence Co. sent out chases of the Capitol Syndicate, with Prof. T. F. Rinehart wrote new airs a view of making their exhibition an and piano accompaniments to them. object lesson of the advantages of good Good critics are extolling the catchy

blood. The early movement of this large played by amateurs. Worth, having recently returned from be followed by many others already in song, and any person sending their an extended trip through Oklahoma. bought, proves beyond doubt the address and a two-cent stamp to the Mr. French perhaps covers more terri- strength and permanency of the de- Page Fence Co. at Adrian, Mich., will Residence 704 E. Weatherford St. Fort Worth best posted men in live stock affairs tomers alone amounting to over 200

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"Hurd's American Hog Tamer," which SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIANS. We heartily recommend Dr. Hathapositively stops hogs from rooting. A way & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, San has been very cold, yet there has so ma, who reported some time ago hav- placed with farmers the past season Antonio, Tex., as being perfectly reing lost 25 cattle out of 240 head dip-ped by him, writes the Journal under work and the most gratifying results treatment of chronic diseases of men Brooks Davis, a well known cattle- date of December 23rd, saying that 25 have been reported. In every case, and women. They cure where others man of this city, now one of the rep- per cent of the entire number, which they have completely done their work fail. Our readers, if in need of medic-J. S. McCall, a prominent cattleman resentatives of the Strahorn-Hutton- would be 60 head, had died up to that and the sale has become general. It is at help should certainly write these eminent doctors and you will receive a rapidly. Mr. Tomlinson says that he ent sizes of knives for different sized free and expert opinion of your case has his cattle on good feed and is tak- hogs, and it requires but a moment to by return mail without cost; this cerstanding this factmahead nW1theacvi change them. They can be used by tainly is the right way to do business. ing the best of care of them, but not- any one and will last a life time. The They guarantee their cures. Write them to-day. Their ad appears in another column of this issue and we believe our farm-Loans made on real estate at lowest rates. Vendor's lien notes purchased.

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W. B. Tullis of Quanah, member of ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF ST. LOUIS. Dickens counties, returned from his Tullis says the quarantine against vieson's Museum of the city ranch a few days ago. Says his cattle Louisiana was raised the first of this prominent. Every stranger to the city Louisiana was raised the first of this prominent. Every stranger to the city can be the real government visits it and is well repaid. It was esin force on the first but that he has the largest collection of models in the wired Secretary Wilson asking that country. The admission is 25 cents and conformity to the requirements of the most honorable treatment and considgeneral government, consequently, un- eration. Practical observations on ner-

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