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CATTLE.

There is now good reason to hope that cattle will have an early spring and kindly feeling will always show to your sows when they bring their litgrowth of grass and weeds to go on, the best advantage in the sales ring. ters. the range having had a much better soaking than it usually receives during the winter.

In other states fewer cattle are being fed than at this time last year, due both to the higher price of feed and to the unfortunate results of feeding a common class of cattle last year. The demand for the commoner grades of each year and the margin steadily he can fit them up to command profitable figures when they are finished for the market. The value of the scrub steadily becomes relatively smaller.

While there have been fluctuations in the whole a very satisfactory advance made during the closing period of 1897 and the year closed with features in the general situation not at all discouraging to the cattleman. Business conditions throughout the country are prosperous, all lines of trade are active and all the working men of the country are employed and able to mand from consumers larger in nummer years. The Northwest will send Better methods are producing better a considerable increase. grades of cattle for market and reducing the percentage of loss, but nowhere

somewhat difficult of explanation. eryone who has a mare to breed. They Somehow a statement was made that should put the facts before the public the number was about 250,000, nothing persistently and prominently in order being shown to indicate why that fig- that farmers may be led often to think hog for reasons which the friends of than with most any other feed. He birds they are his "strain," and readure should be given rather than any of the economy there is in breeding to that animal have not heretofore suffi- said that lambs can take more corn ily distinguished by a careful, well tion. It was, perhaps, not unreasoning advising farmers to always breed that apply with more force in the corn and can be grown wherever alfalfa can able to expect from the abundance of to the best and persistently grade their states than in Texas. Characteristics be grown successfully. The Pecos feed raised in the state that the feed stock up to a higher standard, but the have been developed in the favorite Valley country in Texas and New Mexpens would be filled to their utmost ca- owners of horses should assist by breeds of swine in the United States many others are feeding a smaller The Royal Agricultural Society of to bacon breeds, such as the Tam- to market, which necessarily had the healthy. If it was not tar, it was sulmany others are feeding a smaller The Royal Agricultural Society of to bacon breeds, such as the Tamnumber than last year. On December England has adopted measures looking worth and Yorkshire, certain of the
was this so during the holidays. This He always had something, and was alup to Jan. 1 at 140,000.

during the summer and fall a good perhaps it has not been so well known not yet. that in other ranges the cattlemen are not depending entirely on the grass. The breeding season will soon be special bacon breeds. The hogs of Tex- pay the farmer better to keep them, became lost, he would empty the but are supplementing the native pas- on hand and it would be well for farm- as have not developed the undesirable or to grade his flock up with rams of contents of the bottle in a great-big turage with some cultivated feeds. if every ranchman who could do so mares should be bred. If this selection would raise sorghum or Kaffir corn, is judicious, the first step, and a vitalor some other forage plants that with- ly important step, has been taken to- boars, mostly Poland-Chinas and Berk- sheep and lambs, as well as upon en- was the matter with his patient, he stand drouth, he would bring his stock wards making the horse department shires, have been used liberally for vironment. through not only without loss, but with of the farm industry a profitable and many years, but the hardy native sows As a general rule, perhaps it is safer out of the large bottle, because he such improvement, especially to his interesting one. No one can take and their offspring have grown up all around for the farmer to prefer the did not know what it was, and assum-young, growing stock, as to convince enough interest in scrub horses to mostly on healthy feeds, ranging widehim of the wisdom of preparing for make of them even the best they are ly and retaining vigor and constitution scent its development and modification would cure any unknown disease. He such feeding every winter, no matter capable of, but there are few men who to transmit to their young. Even the tion have made it distinctly an Amer- was as near right as some quacks are how favorable might be all the natural will not take an interest in the foal of men who have the pure-breds on their ican sheep. It will produce a profits- betimes. is something that all of them have now tential in him. To most men it seems these excellent qualities. come to recognize, and they are adapting themselves to this required change an extravagance to breed anything but It is not improbable that the lean or. Not that it should be subjected to drugs. In olden times the campho a highly bred mare to a stallion whose meat product of the bacon breeds may neglect and scanty fare, for it will pay bottle cured almost all kinds of illustrations. of methods quite as rapidly, perhaps, as is practicable, and certainly in no other section of the country has improved breeding been pushed with such enterprise, intelligence and liberality. The next thing our cattlemen have to learn, and many of them are beginning to learn it, is that the high grade young cattle they are producing are well worth taking care of during winter, and that it will pay well to keep them strong and growing without cheeck at any time until ready for market. Such care will almost eliminate should be of fair size and of reasonably ing animal, and give him such pastur- dropped and can be fitted early for is sure death to mites. Some poult the factor of winter losses wherever

HORSES.

The horse that shows intelligence

In order to raise a spirited and intelcolt. Raise him so that he will be educated, not broken.

If you have any young horses to send to market handle them kindly and carefully before shipment. Have healthy, sometimes have an affection profitable. demand for the commoner grades harness every day and liberal feeding of the spinal cherd, which, in lieu of them in good flesh and well groomed. a better name, may be called menin-

itable method of marketing his surplus at all the markets but there are a feed crops it must be borne in mind that he must buy with judgment if he sold. Get rid of the latter and quit is to feed with profit. When feed stuff breeding them. The profitable classes is high the expert breeder wants to of horses are distinctly known and it buy only high grade cattle, and though will pay to raise no others. Breed these may come high he knows that good mares to standard bred horses and get in line for making money out of horse raising.

> An association of horsemen has been organized at Lexington, Ky., to buy up inferior thoroughbred mares in that is to weed out of the thoroughbred Unless the boar individually is what wish liberal return from it. class animals that are discreditable to he should be his prepotency, resultant it and make the fact that an animal from purity of breeding, may be an acthat is thoroughbred an assurance of tual distadvantage, for it makes him finest products of the experiments of high individual quality. The breeders effective in the transmission of weakof this class can profitably engage in nesses which farmers want to keep out result of inbreeding, but it is a prothis effort to advance its standard.

buy an abundance of food. This to numbers towards the close of the in the swine-herd, for without them In other hands successful results must year 1898, showing that the foreign de- there is no telling what may be the be exceedingly rare, and the general ber and stronger in purchasing power some extent to the season of the year. crimination must be exercised even in thing of value or the abnormal develmand was lighter, probably owing to characteristics of the progeny, but disthan has been known for many years. The demand, however, was strict as to the selection of registered males. Good opment of some faulty characteristic. At the same time the sources of supply quality, and the later consignments go- constitution is a matter of first im- A diminution of stamina or weakenhave not been so replenished as to ing abroad were very select and rep- portance, and though there is no reas- ing of constitutional vigor very often make production as plentiful as in for- resented some of the highest require- on why pure bred animals should not results even though in other respects ments as to coachers and roadsters, possess vigorous constitutions it is an fewer cattle from its ranges, the feed Among the coachers was one pair, a unfortunate fact that many of them Breed always to pure bred rams, but lots contain less than last year and black and a bay, 15.3 hands, trotting do not. They have been pampered and don't keep them in the flock long nowhere have farmers stocked up to bred, bought for over \$5000 on a spe- kept under hot house conditions very enough to get lambs from their own meet the demands that are made strong cial order from France. Another con-by range shortage, No one can point to signment of readsters brought their ing handled and reared for the de-made see that the new sires, though of any supply source that will meet the owners an average of over \$400. Deal- velopment of their real usefulness. The the same breed, are of different ancesfeeder demand that must come soon. ers think that the trade will soon have pedigree should show to the buyer try from those that have been dis-

have these improvements yet shown for the indifference of farmers in se- the sires of the family wherever they up a supply in sufficient number of lection of stallions to which they will have been used have stamped valuable what the markets will require. It breed their mares grows out of the in- characteristics on their progeny, have takes time to grow up a stock so re- difference of stallion owners to adver- gotten strong, vigorous, early maturduced in numbers as the cattle stock of this country was permitted to bemuch neglected. Stallion owners breeding pens. The general over-estimate of the number of cattle on feed in Texas is value of their horses is known to ev-

30 the Houston Post gave a list of to the suppression of an evil which an deficiencies in the favorite breeds in is a question which sheep feeders must ways feeding something to them. Decattle on feed along the lines of the ardent supporter of the measure was the corn belt will be remedied. He study closely. Is it better to dispose of siring to go into the business himself, Santa Fe, furnished by Capt. James H. pleased to refer to as "the senseless" Polk, live stock agent of that read. The mutilation of God's most glorious ani-Polk, live stock agent of that read. The mutilation of God's most glorious ani-list includes something over 121,000, mal," viz, the docking of the tail. A better breeding qualities, at is, that contend that there has been times He bought the medicine as soon as he both in Texas and Indian Territory, resolution was passed excluding, after they will breed more regularly and when they made more money feeding did his sheep. Some people manage but it must be remembered that the 1901, any weanling, yearling or two-santa Fe runs through the heart of the year-old whose tail has been docked produce larger litters and will have when corn was worth 60 cents per poultry in much the same way as this Santa Fe runs through the heart of the from competitive entries at shows. Territory. Comparing that list with Territory. Comparing that list with the United States as being too consider. the one published in the Journal only the United States as being too consid- things are to a great extent matters advise its friends that this is a fact. Most of the remedies needed in the goes to substantiate the correctness of erate to thus torture wantonly this of environment. The best authorities it depends wholly upon conditions at poultry yard are to be found at home the Journal's estimate that no more "most glorious animal," when they on swine breeding and raising are the time of feeding. Certain it is how- and are kept in every well regulated to the contract of the co than about 155,000 to 160,000 head of cattle are now on feed within the position, who bascked up their statecattle are now on feed within the position, the based of the state. H. K. Rea, live stock agent of ments by the reproduction in the live ural requirements of the hog, and that fat stuff to market simply because the case of disease some of the more comlong and close investigation and makes can saddle and harness horses which results. The Poland-China and the stock is finished. an estimate even lower than that of had been docked. To a casual observer Berkshire may be in-bred, kept closthe Journal, placing the entire number it would seem that the United States ly confined and shut up to a corn diet would pay liberally for an exclusive until they become mere blubbers of It is not probable that any other kind would be compelled to do as the right to the fad, which the society at fat, with weak bones, faulty constitu- breed will ever supplant the Merinces old Dutch doctor did. He had a num-portions of Texas afflicted by drouth ever, is that the society must recede from its position finally. At all events, the nocturnal visitors at Kilkenney are many cattle are being fed enough to the nocturnal visitors at Kilkenney are plenty of pure air and water and clean-feed and care which have developed ed measles, and fever, rheumatism, carry them through the winter, but industriously at work, and the end is ly surroundings and they will develop their excellent mution qualities, and enolera morbus and all the long list

There is a wise economy in this and selection of stallions to which their complains, or, at least, his complaint to breed to Merino rams. This, howstock in quality and securing earlier mation, and who will not try to devel- are prolific breeders and good mothers sheep and a healthier than the Eng- icine that will aggravate it. The only mare that can be profitably with the finer breeds he has and the vide. to tiresome reiteration, but it is one factory in every way as this of raising Shaw as belonging to the two brands, bine for early maturity nd cheap pro- not need any medicine, but this is not the catt'aman cannot afford to ignore. serviceable and valuable horse-

See that the hogs have dry, warm profitable results. ligent horse there must be kind, judi- and clean sleeping quarters. They cious but firm management of the should have plenty of outdoor life and have warmth and cleanliness.

> a better name, may be called meninbicarbonate of soda and aniseed.

of their herds.

something more than that the boar is placed. of a family that has won distinction The Journal believes that one reason in the show rings. It should show that fore the breeding season begins, but look to the show ring boar to achieve

Prof. Shaw appears in the Prairie

least is anxious to banish from its tion, unsatisfactory as breeders or on the ranges of Western Texas nor ber of small bottles of drugs in his ers to begin at once to consider the characteristics of which Prof. Shaw such breed, than to keep the Merino or bottle without any label. If a patient

he recommends.

SHEEP.

Arrange to have good pasturage for Feeding sheep on cotton seed meal and hulls is becoming somewhat an get rid of the unprofitable ones. important feature of the Texas sheep industry and feeders are hoping for

Have the ewes in good condition plenty of exercise, but they should while carrying their lambs and feed have places to sleep where they can them so as to cause a liberal yield of milk while suckling. There is an economy in number of lambs saved and Pigs which seem otherwise in growth that makes this treatment beauty as well as utility.

Prof. Shaw, in a communication to and to make the most out of handling pary fewls in market con-

It is well known that some of the cess that has so often resulted disastrously that only the most skillful and The export horse trade slackened as Only pure bred males should be used scientific breeders should attempt it. the experiment may seem successful.

> In the region about Fort Collins. Colorado, there are now on feed 235,000 lambs, or in the neighborhood of 50,-Farmer as an advocate of the bacon and can be used more freely and safely fixed his particular "point" in ico will please stick a pin here.

THE SHEEP FOR TEXAS. readily enough those characteristics on the farms these should be given as were labeled the same way. When sought for in what are considered the far as practicable, it would probably one of the small labels for any reason

there are too many mares in Texas of the razor-back or native Southern Texas owners of sheep on the farm as will substitute the kerosene can

do to breed to a high class horse. It a far better quality of meat than that edupon and the farmer will make pro- about the head if applied in time.

POULTRY.

Keep an account with each hen and

Meat in some form should be one of the varieties of poultry food. If you would be a successful market

poultryman breed for both meat and eggs and let the fancy points alone-if you must consider the standard for

It is poor policy to keep the surplus Men who are well informed as to cockerels a day longer than necessary. An hour or so of work on them with gitis. The symptoms are the dragging the characteristics and requirewidens between the scrub and the offspring of registered bulls of the beef
breed. Cattle feeding ought to be done
with discrimination, and while it
would give to the Texas farmer a prof-There is a shortage of good horses should be kept in a dry place and also best in flocks of forty or fifty head. breed and have not put on flesh readily a warm one if in winter, and given The sheep of the Spanish stock can be and are in poor condition it will pay to daily with each feed a teaspoonful of well handled in considerable numbers go to some trouble to get them in good the following, mixed in equal parts: and are the most profitable on extensalicylate of soda, powdered, sulphur, sive ranges. The farmer, however, weeks' feeding of very fattening food should consider the mutton product as and given in as large quantity as can the important factor in his industry, be consumed will put 'ordithe Ohio Farmer, enumerates the fol- the mutton breeds involves care and dition. But whatever the delay and lowing as among the causes of weak- abundant feeding, early maturity be- expense may be do not market a skeleened stamina in pure bred stock: Lack ing important, and continuous, unin- ton fowl and expect to hold your cusof exercise, forcing foods, In-and-in terrupted growth. The care and liber- tomers, for you cannot do it. It is a breeding and breeding too early. In al feeding that is best for the mutton good plan to confine the cockerels to a or Advice furnished by mail or telegraph free. selecting from registered families, in- development is also the best for qual- yard and house and prevent their takthe market for fat cattle there was on the whole a very satisfactory advance the whole a very satisfactory advance be sold without pedigrees. The object portant as any other that can be made. Be liberal to the sheep herd if you mash of potatoes, animal meal or meat scraps, buckwheat and corn chop is a good thing to begin the day on. Later give some green stuff in some way unless the cockerels have a grass range and at noon and night give dry wheat and corn in equal parts.-American Poultry Advocate.

> WHAT IS A "STRAIN?" What are strains? when applied to fowls is a question very often asked and but seldom answered, for it is but indifferently understood. There are some persons, and good breeders too, who contend there is no such thing as "strains," and that it is folly to admit such a word into the poultryman's vo-

of the question, when lucidly and pointedly put, yet we believe in "strains" and shall do so until we have heard arguments to the contrary, strong enough to convince us we are in error.

A strain is, as we would use the word, merely a term to denote a person's peculiar stock or, rather, a pecullar person's stock. By years of a careful, systematic effort, a breeder 000 more than last year. Jessie Har- has been able to produce uniformly ris of Fort Collins, in an interview fine birds of some especial breed. As published in the Chicago Drovers' all breeders of any note have some par-Journal some days ago, said that lambs ticular points of difference, each breedin this country advertising is very the most satisfactory results in the had never done better than they are at er systematically breeds to develop his present. That a few would be ready ideality in his fowls till it becomes a by the middle of this month but that fixture, at the same time-keeping the the bulk will go to market in March general points true so as to meet, as and April. He stated that alfalfa with near as possible, the requirements of corn makes a fine combination for feed the standard. When the breeder has of the economy there is in breeding to that animal nave not heretofors sum-other, and so the statement seemed to a really good animal. The agricultu-go, accepted as authority without ques-ral papers do all within their power.—American Stock-hay. Barley, he says, is about as good. Keeper.

SIMPLE REMEDIES.

for a number of years along side of whole drug store with no knowledg of the kind of drug to be given, man carrying on a business of this would give him some of the medicine

conditions. Cattlemen are conservative a standard bred-sire of high quality farms have not indulged in in-breeding ble fleece or a profitable carcass. If it As a rule not much medicine is needand are in no hurry to adapt themand with prepotency sufficient to or in the forcing processes so common has to depend principally on the ed in the poultry yard. If the fowls selves to changes in their methods, but stamp his progeny with something of to other sections, so that the same range it will do these things better are sick they do need treatment that the vital importance of improving their his own character, action and confor- breeds here have vigorous stamina and than any other breed. It is a hardier will correct the trouble, and not medmaturity by breeding to pedigree bulls, op such a feal to all the excellence po- that in many parts of the corn belt lack lish breeds, and will thrive better on times simple curatives will do as well scanty fare and neglect than any oth- as more complicated and expensive service fee is high. The Journal does at some time pay for the added cost liberally for abundant pasturage and and the asafoetida bag would prevent not advise that any sort of a scrub of its production, but after all it is any supplemental feeding needed, but them. To take the place of the cammare be bred to such a stallion, for really not as palatable a meat as that the fact must be recognized that in phor bottle in the poultry house, we that should not be bred at all. They hog. No one contends that it will pay well as on the range are too prone to is the panacea that cures all diseases should be the end of the family. But the farmer to keep razor-backs on his leave their flocks dependent solely up- that chickens are heir to. It may not such mars no farmer should have. farm, excellent as is their meat. But on such bounties as nature may pro- cure all, but it is very helpful in many lills in the poultry house and yard. I kept on the farm either for breeding pasturage conditions permitted to them where, however, a good market for is good in roup, given internally or an purposes of for work is one that will be can, with judicious feeding, produce mutton or lamb can be always dependis not at all necessary that she her-self be highly bred, though she would known only a corn diet. Recognize the the lambs will have steady, uninter-with lard, it is a lice exterminator on be all the better for that, but she fact that the hog is by nature a graz- rupted growth from the day they are the fowls, kills lice on the roosts, and good form and action. Breed her to age as will make but little supplemen- market it is probable that it will pay breeders employ it for almost every il it is given, and that alone, regardless the best standard bred horse accessible, tal feed necessary, and the Polandthe Texas farmer best to raise the speIn many ways it is harmless, and will
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#### THE FARM.

THE NEW CORN PRODUCT.

Investigations conducted at Station to test the value of the new corn product as a stock feed, have so far been such as to indicate its possession of very considerable value. In the process of the extraction of the pith thoroughly prepared for the planting of the corn stalk the blades and husk season. Don't be afraid of applying are first removed and the stalks are cut too much manure. Have the ground up into small pieces. The pith is then broken deep and thoroughly worked removed from the stalk and the re- and spread the manure over it liberalmainder is ground up into a meal re- ly. The ground should be in such consembling coarse bran. It is this meal dition that all the soluble part of the which is called "The new corn prod- manure will go down into it readily. uct." It is claimed for it that it contains eleven pounds per hundred more

the whole fodder shreded. most economical and satisfactory form and preserving the health of the famof fodder for feeding because live ily. Too many farmers put off the stock would eat nearly all of it up garden work until times when nothclean, leaving almost no waste. The ing else is pressing upon their attennew corn product, however, is consid- tion. It would be better to make it a ered a more satisfactory feed, contain- matter of first importance, for it can ing, as is claimed for it, within one be made to yield so large a part of the at a cost of not over \$1500, or an espound as much total digestible matter food supply throughout the year if it timated total cost of \$2500 at the out- of the state stock commission just as wheat bran, though it has less than is rightfully managed. one-third as much digestible protein, consequently the nutritive ratio is wider. The observations at the Maryland counties of Texas for the production The very best separator may be bought 60,000 were killed for home consumper. The observations at the Maryland a fattening ration with new corn pro- or early vegetables and fruit for the for from \$400 to \$500, separating from tion, making the consumption of Monduct base made more gain in live northern markets are now recognized 2000 to 2500 pounds of milk per hour. tana cattle this year 232,225. weight and upon less feed than with a pretty generally, but that there are An engine and boiler costing new from

and corn blades. meal, cotton seed meal or wheat bran, that the coast counties can produce standard butter worker for \$40, churn \$-7,943.90 was paid through the Moncan be fed with less labor and less further north in Texas, but so short waste of feed than when hay and fod- are the winters in all the agricultural der are fed separately, as ordinarily area of the state that truck farmers practiced.

#### FARMERS' MEETINGS.

Let the farmers of Texas through the coming season keep up their clubs of experience with a certain crop, a trade, handling or feeding live stock.

of the community will be enlivened. purified and elevated. The women will an interest in them while adding a dis- railroad men are ready at any time ceeded in killing it out. By a great livening influence of such gatherings precincts of a country home with little same plan. to relieve the dead monotony of sordid

Such meetings are good for the young of both sexes. They need them for social, intellectual, moral development, It is the absence of such opportunities as these meetings would offer that gives to youth so much distaste for country life. Here they would come together enough under the eyes of their elders for all needed and wholesome restraint, but the restraint must not be too severe.

Every interest; material, social, intellectual and moral can be advanced and elevated by these meetings of farmers and their families in their respective communities. All would be benefited by coming together often, knowing each other better, each helping all by informal exchange of thoughts and kindly words.

#### PRESERVING FERTILITY.

In the older states there are plenty of farms that have long been worn out and the successful farmers are men ing large sums annually for commercial fertilizers. In Texas we hear alport and the farmers of Texas would to bring forth healthy and vigorous they are very fond of its large tender, do well to give it consideration and calves in the spring. each prepare to meet the threat which this offers to his prosperity.

Texas has not yet considered the question of commercial fertilizers. The tablishing a creamery at or near Dalconditions are not yet such as to demand them, but there are many communities in Texas approaching conditions that will involve their use or the abandonment of a large area long in cultivation and each year less productive. Their employment may be obviated now by better methods of cultivation, by judicious rotation of crops and by raising such live stock as the farm will subsist and applying all the manure to the fields, gardens and pastures. By these means the land can be actually made better every year, so that each year more feed can be gathereu from it and more live stock can

be subsisted on it. The rapid exhaustion of Texas soils where it is now perceptible is due to sources of the land by persistently year without returning anything to the soil in the way of renovating crops or animal manures. And this wasteful farming, prodigal of nature's resources to a suicidal extent, is very much the result of the unwise tenant system common throughout the state, Tenancy for only one year means that the land must be taxed to the utmost for that year. It may be difficult to secure good given as would permit them to receive continued benefit from long occupancy very many could be found who would leave the land a little better instead of a little poorer at the end of each year. If such tenants cannot be found, let the farmer work his land with hired labor Tutt's Liver Pills Relative to the questions interesting to stockmen which will be presented at or pasture it.

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Work ought now to be going on in the garden so as to have the ground

digestible matter and two pounds per garden supply all the food of which hundred more digestible protien than it is capable. It will not only save expense in all other directions, but will The shredded fodder had been the do much to add to the comfort of living

The keeping qualities of the new a profitable basis does not seem to be purchased for \$50 or less, a cream the Montana inspectors recovered 16, in the northern counties can supply the people of Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver and scores of smaller places long before their products would

have to meet any other competition. To establish a trade with the north or neighborhood organizations and in early vegetables it would be neceshave frequent meetings. No one knows sary to secure the co-operation of railso much that he cannot learn some- toad lines to the extent of having the thing more from some of his neigh- reasonable freight tariffs, but as any bors, and no one knows so little as to of the railroads companies would be have had nothing within the range of glad to build up such a trade they that a sufficient quantity might be sehis own experience or observation that | would readily accede to all the neces- cured not only at Dallas, but at other his own experience or observation that sary requirements made upon them, points in the state to give constant emercan benefit his neighbor. Much is given The companies, however, would want ployment to a pretty big establishment. and received at these meetings of farm- some assurance also. They would Such an industry anywhere has a teners that is to the benefit of all. There want to know that enough at any of dency to stimulate dairy production, will follow a general betterment of the points considered would engage in and the Journal believes that many shipments were made greater this methods effective of better results to truck farming to make a volume of could be well sustained throughout the their material interests. There may be product sufficiently large to justify the state. at stated times selected subjects of dis- road in equipping and adapting themcussion, but generally the talks will be selves to the trade, and they would informal and offhand, merely accounts want, also, an assurance of continuous Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

certain method of preparing and cul- All this means that the truck grow- has ever tivating the ground or a certain way of ers would have to organize and decide grass. Jack rabbits and prairie dogs Other advantages besides the merely the extent of each. An organization in upon a farm like a thief in the material advantages will result from being effected the association should night. A bird has dropped a seed, a such meetings. The whole social life appoint some trusted member to in- little blade has sprung up, its roots Vestigate the markets intended to be go down, and it spreads and grows and reached and secure contracts in ad- in a few years your farm is ruined. I attend these meetings and will take vance. Experience has shown that have yet to see the man who has suctinct interest to them. Such gather- with needed advice and assistance in deal of hard work and eternal vigiplan and the Journal believes many as do our country women, shut up, as others would find it profitable to inau-ravines into creeks and then the rivthey are, always within the narrow gurate such an industry upon the ers and will line its banks to the Gulf.

#### DAIRY.

yield will cease to be profitable.

It will pay well to keep cows enough for a bountiful supply of milk for all purposes. Have a separator and make the ground-about 12 to 18 inches, and good butter. 'The demand for really form a dense mat, and throw up roots good country butter always gives a from every joint. You may cut off good market for it. Feed the sleam milk the grass a dozen times and it will will make them grow so rapidly.

too important a part of the subsistence, grass is dead. A neighbor has killed of the family to be neglected as it generally is. Very few farmers in Texas supply any sort of shelter for their other says that by cutting off the tops milk cows. The poor animals shiver for two years and not letting it go in the cold rains, standing behind a to seed it will die out, and I have seen small barn or some natural protection this fully demonstrated, but then it is from the wind, and very many of them in the country, along the fences, the have no food other than that of the roads, the gullies and the creeks, and who for many years have been expend- pastures upon which they have grazed we have the birds and stock and they all summer and fall. Of course, their milk yield, if there is any at its is too the end of it? It is an eternal fight scanty to be worth much, and it would and I hope the incoming legislature most nothing of worn-out lands, and be better to keep the animal out on the will pass suitable laws to help the peoyet beyond question in some of the range and not milk it at all. And yet ple combat this fearful enemy. richest agricultural districts of the it would pay so much better to have can be so selfish as to plant it. state the lands are known to have lost clean, comfortable, roomy sheds to much of their original fertility. This which the cows could always have achas scarcely attracted attention be- cess, and to give bountiful supplies of cause of the vast-quantity of land here feed. The milk yield would richly rethat still has its virgin richness, but pay the cost and the cows would go Heavy comparatively worthless none the less it is a fact of serious im- through the winter in good condition sandy soils hogs will root it out, for

A CREAMERY. las, and if such an enterprise will pay let a sprig go to seed. If this course is anywhere it should certainly pay at a faithfully followed it can be killed out. point having so large a population and It must be done, or in time your farm such railroad facilities. Creameries do will be ruined. I am sorry our seed pay elsewhere, with proper 'manage- men advertise the seed for sale among ment, having been economically estab- other seeds, and say so little as to its lished. In a recent bulletin issued by terrible fatality when it once gets a the experiment station at Purdue university, Indiana, Director C. S. Plumb man I would refuse to sell the speaks of a number of creameries that at all, and under the head of "Johnhave failed in that state because of the son Grass" I would state the reasons excessive cost incurred in their estab-

is health. The secret of health is faulty farming, over-taxing the re- the power to digest and assimplanting corn and cotton year after ilate a proper quanity of food. This can never be done when

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funct. Prof. Plumb gives the following upon them." estimates of a conservative plant: "Creamery buildings may be erected in which first class butter may be

7000 to 10,000 pounds of milk per day the two heaviest items of expense are The advantages of some of the coast for separator and engine and boiler.

small way.'

that can be absolutely depended on throughout the year. It the minimum quantity guaranteed is not sufficient to keep the creamery in continual operation the scheme had better be abandoned. The Journal thinks, however,

JOHNSON GRASS. Perhaps the greatest calamity that struck Texas is Johnson ditions. upon the different crops to plant and are not a circumstance to it. It creeps in this industry upon the association it comes again. Moreover plant it any where in Texas, it will wash down the The people through the law have a right to protect themselves, and the law should make it a penal offense to plant or sell the seed, or transport it or its hay along any highways. It is spreading all over the state with alarming rapidity and in a few years will render worthless thousands of

acres of our splendid farm lands. I have a few patches of it on my farm and have been experimenting with it. I find that its roots go into to the pigs and calves. No other food come again, and make seed if left

alone. I have grubbed up a few spots, sift-The dairy product of the farm forms | ed out the roots and burned them. The it out of an orchard by constant plow-

It is strange to me that any man it'is an early grass of moderate quality, but it soon becomes hard and woody, and by the time it ripens it is

Heavy grazing will kill it out. In succulent roots. But it comes in patches, and the only way to kill them out in a cultivated field is to let the plow slip over the patches and then cut off the grass until it dies. Don't start on your place. If I were a geedsfor not encouraging its sale. Such an honest course would soon cause his name to become a household word as 'The Farmer's Friend.'

H. B. HILLYER. Bowie, Texas.

THE NATIONAL LIVE STOCK AS

SOCIATION. The Journal has received from Secretary Martin of the National Live Stock association a circular letter relative to the meeting which will be held the liver does not act it's part. at Denver, Colorado, January 24th to 27th inclusive. This will be the second annual meeting of the association and the citizens of Denver have subscribed liberally for the entertainment of the stockmen who will be present. At the meeting held last January it is said that over 1200 delegates were present, representing the live stock interests of nearly every state and terri-Secretary Martin reports that thousand, representing more than 8,-000,000 head of stock, worth in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000. to stockmen which will be presented at

@ the coming meeting Secretary Martin

"The present indications are that the coming convention will be much more largely attended by delegates from all sections than was the last Subjects of the utmost importance to breeders, shippers and dealers will be acted upon. Among these are: The quarantine regulations; the dipping of cattle to prevent Texas fever; ession of the arid lands; reciprocity with Mexico; the abrogation of terminal charges at the Chicago market; a uniform bounty law; the extension of what is commonly known as the 29 hour law; prohibitng the importation Baaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa of animals physically unsound; and many other matters of equally as much lishment. He tells of fifty, costing in importance. Resolutions on these will the aggregate over \$200,000, that be- be adopted and the necessary steps takcame insolvent and have since been de- en to secure the proper legislation

REPORT FROM MONTANA.

The price of Montana cattle has avmade, for from \$500 to \$1000, and eraged 5 per cent higher than during equipped with machinery for handling any season previously in the history of the state, according to the report side. In some places \$2000 will estab- submitted to Governor Smith. The lish this plant. Outside of building, number shipped outside the state during the season of 1898 was 178,285 and

The average price received was \$39 fattening ration with the same grain many other localities in Texas where \$400 to \$500 will be necessary. Milk a head, a material advance over last truck farming may be established upon vats holding 600 gallons of milk may year's average price. During the year corn product are as good as linseed have occurred to very many. It is true vat holding 200 gallons for about \$35, 058 strays worth \$636,000, of which and rations made up with this material for an earlier market than counties about \$30, with many other items in tana Stock Growers' association. One the way of equipment, mostly in a of the special features of the business in the 1898 season was the sharp ad-Of course, there are plenty of reputa- vance in stock cattle. While the adble supply houses that would submit vance in stock cattle was 40 per cent bids for the supply of everything need- over 1897 there was only an advance ed in the equipment of a first class of 5 per cent in beef cattle. The big creamery. An important point is to advance in stock cattle was due to the learn in advance the quantity of mill; demand for feeders that developed ear-

ly in the season. Owing to the high price of young stock fewer cattle were brought into the state during last season than ever The stock commissioners before. say that only 17,000 were shipped into the state during the year, a falling off of 75 per cent as compared with im-

While, the shipments of cattle fell short during the year, the board anticipates that the shortage next year will be even more pronounced. year from the fact that a number of large cattle outfits went out of business, a cleaning out of their range stock completely. For that reason shipments were heavier than they would have been under natural con-

The commissioners recommend a change in the bounty laws of the state. They say it is the unanimous opinion of stockmen that the bounty on coyctes should be either taken off altogether or materially reduced, as the coyotes are responsible for very little loss. The present bounty, they insist is not large enough for wolves and should be increased to \$5 a head. ings will do as much to brighten the explaining methods of handling and lance you may in a few years kill it While wolves do practically all the lives of the women upon the farms as the lives of the methods of the farmers, communities have already embarked fence row or in gullies and ravines and bounty claims filed against the state

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### MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 9. Cattle receipts were 4900 head, includ-market was steady for natives; Texans Good middling..... 5 7-16 slow and weak. Fair to fancy native shipping and export steers, \$4.50@5.35 dressed beef and butcher steers, \$4.00 @5.25; steers under 1000 pounds, \$3.30 @4.40; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.00@ ket strong. Pigs and lights, \$3.15@ \$3.45@3.65. Sheep receipts, 900; ship-

CHICAGO MARKET.

muttons, \$3.50@4.00; lambs, \$4.00@

slightly higher figures. Common dress- Low middling... 47/8 cows and heifers, \$3.30@3.40; calves. \$3.50@7.00; Texas steers," \$3.25@4.65; western fed steers, \$4.00@5.60. Hogs in good demand, 21/2@5c higher. Fair to fancy, \$3.60@3.75; packing, \$3.40@ mixed, \$3.40@3.65; butchers', \$3.40@3.75; lights, \$3.40@3.65; pigs, \$2.90@3.40. Sheep and lambs steady and unchanged. Yearlings, \$4.00@ 4.40: native sheep, \$2.50@3.00; export, \$3.85@3.90; poor to choice lambs, \$3.75 301/4, No. 3 white 283/4@291/4c. @5.10. Receipts of cattle, 15,000; hogs, 36,000; sheep, 16,000.

HOUSTON MARKET.

The following market report is furnished by Saunders & Hotchkis: per hundred pounds, \$3.25@3.50; me- 63@66c heifers, \$3.25; medium cows and heif- white 341/2c, No. 2 34c. ers, \$2.75@3.00; common cows and heifers, \$2.00@2.50; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$2.00@2.75; choice yearlings, \$3.50@3.75; medium yearlings, \$3.25; common yearlings, \$2.75@3.00; choice calves, \$4.00; medium calves, corn 3000 bushels, oats 51,000 bushels, \$3.50@3.75; choice mutton, \$3.50@3.75; top corn-fed hogs (solid) wholesale, \$3.40@3.50; top corn-fed hogs (solid) retail, \$3.50@3.75; mast-fed hogs, \$2.50

cattle; receipts light during past week. al supply.

#### KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Jan. 9. Cattle receipts, official, 4300 natives. 2470 Texans. Good grades of slaughtering cattle active, steady prices. steers, \$5 10@5.50; medium, \$4.50@ 5:05; light weights, \$4.50@5.05; stockers and feeder. \$3.25@4.55: butcher cows and heifers, \$2.75@5.05;

\$3.25@3.45; pigs, \$3.00@3.30.

quality that sold quickly at steady demand for all classes of sheep. Lambs, \$4.80@5.25; muttons \$3.65@4.10; feeding lambs, \$3.25@3.60; feeding sheep, \$3.00@3.50; stockers, \$2.00@3.50.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. Weekly report of New Orleans live stock market for week ending Jan. 7,

Receipts. Sales. On hd. Calves and yearl'gs 1930 Hogs ...... 732 687

of the past few days the market c'oses higher prices. Heavy native steers, cattle after the bad weather from Nov. to-day virtually bare of srictly choice \$5.10@5.60; medium steers, \$4.20@ beeves, cows, heifers and light weight \$5.10; light weights, \$4.15@5.25; stock- on good range look very well. Unac demand are heavy weight calves or \$2.00@2.75; butcher cows, \$2.75@ yearlings. The general outlook has 3.25; butcher heifers, \$3.00@4.50; somewhat improved. Choice cornfed veal calves, \$6.00@12.00; Western nominal. hogs are scarce; demand fair. No steers, \$3.25@4.85; Texas corn fed.

Following is to-day's range of Hog receipts for the week, 78,000; head at \$15. Parties who are not anxprices: Beeves, choice, \$1.00@4.25; same week last year, 96,000. The de- ious to sell would not take the above fair to good, \$3.50@3.75; cows and mand for packing hogs continues excepheifers, choice, \$3.50@3.75; fair to tionally good and the recent advance

J. C. DENISON. good, \$3.00@3.25; yearlings, choice, in prices was fully sustained. Heavy \$3.00@3.50; calves, choice, light hogs, \$3.55@3.65; mixed packers, \$3.30 weights, 4c; others, \$8.00@10.00; hogs, @3.60; light weights, \$3.20@3.45; pigs, cornfed, \$3.25@3.75; mastfed, \$2.75@ \$3.00@3.15. 3.25; sheep, nominally, \$4.25.

#### DALLAS MARKET.

supply. Half fat cattle have come in couraging. Native and range fed lambs, claims. in supply exceeding demand. Fat cat- \$4.85@5.30; muttons, \$3.65@4.10; feedtle are required and quickly absorbed. ing and stock lambs and sheep, \$2.00 Stock and Farm Journal, appearing No sheep on market. Quotations as @3.75.

Extra fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; good to choice cows, \$2.50@3.00; feeders, \$2.25 than a prolonged course of any other medi-@2.50; canners and culls, \$1.25@2.25; veal calves, light to heavy, \$3.00@ 4.00; fat bulls, \$2.50@2.75; common bulls. \$1.75@2.25. Sheep-good fat wethers weighing 90 pounds and over, \$3.25@3.50. Straight fat hogs weighhogs, in carload lots, \$3.30; wagon hogs one fine bull at \$30. 10 cents less per 100 pounds than in carload lots.

ly good business through this week, be mustered out at Fort Clark. Representative sales are as follows: 4 cows, 1050 pounds, \$3.30; 4 heifers, 600 At a meeting of the Melon Grow- of \$100,000, which was afterwards \$3.30; 50 cows, 1025 pounds, \$3.25; ago it was learned that the members a surplus of \$100,000, still leaving is some cows were sold at \$2.75, \$2.50, and would probably plant 2000 acres in the treasury \$12,000 of undivided prof canners \$1.75. The quotations are as melons this year. follows: Choice feeding steers, \$3.00@. 8.50; fair to good feeding steers, \$2.75 Bastrop Advertiser: Horses in dividend and, being owned and con-2.90; choice at cows and heifers. Washington county are dying of a dis-ducted by men of large experience i 3.00@3.25; fair to good cows and case resembling blind staggers. The the commission business, has been able helfers, \$2.25@2.75; canners and culls, disease comes on suddenly and in al- to not only give entire satisfaction to \$1.50@2.00; bulls fat, \$2.50; feeders, most every case proves fatal. About its customers, but while doing so make \$2.00@2.40; common, \$1.50@2.00; veal 20 horses have died in the past week. handsome profits for its shareholders. calves light to heavy, \$3.00@4.00; choice corn-fed hogs, 150 to 300 pounds, car lots, \$3.40; wagon lots, \$3.30; stock hands, having been purchased by a go, president; T. S. Hutton of Kansas hogs, \$3.00; choice fat sheep, 90 to 110 company which has as its head ex- City, vice president; John N. Simpson, pounds, \$3,50@4.00; fair to good sheep State Treasurer W. B. Wortham, who formerly of Dallas, but now of Kansas sheep per head, \$1.50@3.50.

Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price Current. Market strong. Green salts round, took charge of the treasury on the large shareholder in this company and 61/2. No. 1 green salt, 7; No. 2 green morning of the 3d and had turned over will in future have charge of the Kansalt, 6; bulls, 5; butchers' dead green, to him \$2,322,956.23 in cash, and \$7,- sas City office. Mr. Simpson is well 5; glue and damaged, half price, dry 950,741.55 in bonds belonging to the known to the cattlemen of Texas, not flints, good, 13 cents; culls, 61/2 cents. various funds of the state.

#### COTTON AND GRAIN MARKETS.

COTTON MARKET. Dallas, Jan. 9.-901 bales.

Low middling...... 5 1-16 Good middling.... 6 1-16 receiving just such seasons as best bales spot and 1250 to arrive.

Good ordinary.... 4 11-16 trade.

GRAIN MARKET

Flour firm. No. 2 spring wheat 671/2@68c, No. 3 No. 2 oats 27c, No. 2 white 291/4@

were as follows:

No. 2 rye 541/2c. No. 2 barley 42@52c. No. 1 flax seed, \$1.11, new \$1.151/2.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 9.—Wheat higher; No. 2 hard 64½@66½, No. 2 Houston, Tex., Jan. 6.—Choice beeves 621/2c, No. 2 red 70@71c, No. 2 spring

dium beeves, \$3.00; choice cows and Corn higher; No. 2 mixed 331/4, No. 2 Oats higher; No. 2 white 29@291/2c. Rye firm; No. 2 541/2c. Receipts-Wheat 138,000 bushels,

corn 45,000 bushels, oats 6000 bushels

Shipments-Wheat 55,000 bushels.

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS' MAR-

KET LETTER. South St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 7, 1899. Fair demand for all classes of choice attle; receipts light during past week. Good demand for packer hogs; liber-laupply.

The general cattle market this week has been strong on all classes of stock that is fat; also stockers and feeders have advanced very materially in prices, and we think the outlook exceedingly good on all classes of cattle. We sold this week advanced the prices and well of energy and full of hope. Then when the grain was harvested the prices, and well organized company has made a fortunate acquisition, one that will business man caught the infection, the prices are the prices and feeders have advanced to the prices, and well organized company has made a fortunate acquisition, one that will business man caught the infection, the The general cattle market this week Common quality lower. Heavy native yet this winter and cattle of this class quarter with perfect impunity, fully higher prices then they would bring on the very next day. other markets. There is a good demand for that class of cattle here and western steers, \$3.25@5.25; Texans, the parties having this class of cattle The calendar crop is never short, as \$3.35@4.85; canning stock, \$2.25@2.75. to ship would do well to put them on the postoffice people will testify. We Hog receipts, official, 11.920; trade this market as they would bring full always get our share, and begin the opened active at steady prices; closed values here. The supply of fat cattle new year with a great assortment, but steady to 5 cents higher. Heavies, is light and not equal to the demand. the one we select "for keeps" is that \$3.55@3.65; mixed \$3.45@3.65; lights, The sheep market has been strong and of N. W. Ayer & Son, the keeping 3.25@3.45; pigs, \$3.00@3.30. We think the outlook for cattle exeverlastingly at it advertising men of Sheep receipts, official, 2950. Supply ceedingy good. Western fat sheep sell-Philadelphia. This one spends the was largely fed Westerns of very good ing mostly from \$3.75@4.00. A good whole year in our company. It is

> DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS. KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange,

January 7, 1899.

Cattle receipts for the week. 29,000; same week last year, 34,000. The moderate offerings this week met with encouraging demands and while prices are not quotably higher, last week's Cattle ..... 1582 1397 191 values were fully sustained, all grades 116 of slaughtering cattle being in especial-252 ly good demand. The supply of stockers and feeders was meager. The few Notwithstanding the liberal receipts offerings were quick sale at a shade gone. This has been a great relief to The only classes exceeding the ers and feeders, \$3.25@4.50; canners, sheep on sale and little inquiry, if any, \$3.25@4.75; Texas cotton meal fed, \$3.50@4.50.

Sheep receipts for the week, 14,000; One Thing to Claim, Another to Prove. same week last year, 15,000, Light supplies strengthened demands, and while F. H. B.

#### NEWS AND NOTES.

ing from 200 to 300 pounds, carload bought 26 head of stock cattle from Ed lots, \$3.40; light, rough and heavy Gilmore last week at \$18 around and

Orders were sent from Washington on the 4th for mustering out the third Thomas & Runnels have done a fair- Texas volunteers. The regiment will

pounds, \$3.20; 24 cows, 1075 pounds, ers' association at Pearsall a few days double and since been increased with

The Austin Statesman has changed pany are: Robert Strahorn of Chica-70 to 80 pounds, \$3.00@3.35; stock announces that he will direct its man- City, second vice president; A. D. Evagement.

The new state treasurer, Robbins,

another of his carefully bred milk siderable reputation.

Middling fair ..... 5 13-16 Railway company has now a controlling interest in the Chicago and Alton Galveston, Tex., Jan. 9.-Spot cotton lines and grain shipments over the

flock during the storm.

spring wheat 641/2@68c, No. 2 red 71c. 6th says: M. Sansom of Alvarade, is honored and loved by all of them. Part of them were in the 3D brand.

Hallettsville New Era: That the and others in the state of larvae. and trustworthy young man. when so fully protected.

the prosperity of the present season, Gonzales; Wiley Saulsbery, Temple; been more inspiring than the active, vis, Fort Worth, all of whom have sat vigilant industry of our farmers last isfactorily held their respective posisummer when their harvests were so tions during the past year and are well tle as follows: 22 head averaging 1060 day laborer had not an idle moment, already large and growing business. no cotton seed fed cattle at our market paper man could go out and spend a would sell well and we think for conscious that another would come in

A CALENDAR THAT STAYS. piece of fine printing, but its good looks do not constitute its sole charm. It is clear and plain. Utility has been put first. He who seeks the date can find: he who writes may read. The matter on it interests more people every year, but the edition is limited While they last a copy can be obtained postpaid by sending 25 cents to the

OKLAHOMA LETTER.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal We have had such delightful werther since Dec. 20-not a bad day: snow all 25 to Dec. 20. Native cattle that ar climated cattle look pretty hard, be with fairly good weather for the balance of the winter the loss will be

R. C. Lowe bought of Chas. Caple 15 head native yearling steers at \$20, and 20 native calves, top out of 50

Caple, Okla., Jan. 4, 1899.

CIRCULATION.

Armstrong Packing company report prices were but very little higher, com- circulation for a newspaper and quite that cattle and hogs have been in fair petition was very strong and the gen- another to be able to offer advertisers

> The circulation statement of Texas elsewhere in this issue, shows that paper to have made a handsome gain in 1898 and to have one of the largest circulations in the state. The statement also presents unmistakable evidence of the sincerity of the Journal in offering to advertisers a guaranteed

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circulation.

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The officers and directors of the comans, St. Lquis, secretary, and Wm.

Hunter of Fort Worth, treasurer, Col. Simpson has recently become : only as a first class cattleman, but as

San Angelo Press: J. M. Cox sold a financier and business man of con-

calf.... There are about 1,500,000 the company, still remains in that po-The Missouri, Kansas and Texaes after some private interests which re- brated physicians and specialists-Dr. quire attention.

ompany, is one of the oldest and best address. Write to-day. market steady and 1-16c higher. Sales former company's read to the Gulf known commission merchants on the will be resumed. This will make a Chicago market. He has conducted a 4.40; cows and heifers, \$2.20@3.80. Hog Ordinary ...... 4 3-16 large addition to Galveston's export successful commission busienss on the Chicago yards for over thirty years.

fancy shipping, \$5.50@6.00; medium Good middling..... 5 15-16 snow on the level at his place. He said and in a live stock commission office. and up to date hotel. Steam heat, elec-hundreds and some even came into ability and, therefore, thoroughly hot water in every room. Patronage of the house during the big storm. About equipped, both by nature and educa- Texas and Territory cattlemen espe-Chicago, Jan. 9.—Cash quotations sixty goats were smothered in his tion, for successfully conducting the cially solicited. Rooms, European business under his management.

Tom Hutton is personally known to for tariff of rates. The Chicago Drovers Journal of the nearly every cattleman in Texas and No. 2 corn 35%c, No. 2 yellow corn, Texas, marketed 36 head of 1291- Col. Wm . Hunter, one of the directpound cattle that sold for \$5.20 ors and treasurer of the company, has straight. This is 20 cents higher than charge of its business in Texas, with any other Texas cattle have sold this headquarters at Fort Worth. Col. Hunseason, but Mr. Sansom says he still ter is too well known to the cattlemen as all of the best cattle yet to come. of Texas to need any commendation at the Journal's hands. His association with the cattle trade of this state, extending over a period of twenty-five boll weavil will be very difficult to ex- years, together with his liberality and terminate, was clearly shown to us square dealing, has won for him the the other day, when we were shown triendship and confidence of the entire a piece of the stalk of a bloodweed in cattle fraternity of Texas. Col. Hunter the pith of which were imbedded quite will be assisted in the Fort Worth ofnumber of weevils fully developed fice by John P. Jacobs, a competent

Nothing but burning will kill them, The San Antonio office will continue under the able and efficient management of W. T. Way. The other repre-The Midlothian Argus, speaking of sentatives in Texas are W. B. Houston, says: Few scenes of industry have Lee Woods, Sherman, and Brooks Da-

We sold this week some fed Texas catpounds, at \$4.15 per hundred pounds; the professional man had his bills paid, 129, 852, \$3.55; 56, 915, \$3.65; 56, 857, the railroads had crowded platforms wishes for the organization and each Texas Stock and Farm Journal Property. \$3.80; 34 822, \$3.65. We have received and freight houses, and even the news and every member of it increased prosperity for 1899.

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ern ranchmen for young steers with which to re-stock their

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Weeks	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Monthly Totals Recapitulated
18\$	14,000	15,500	20,000	16,000	16,400	16,400	16,400	17,200	16,900	17,500	17,000	17,100	Jan 58,700 Keb 62,700
24	14,600	15,600	16,200	16,200	16,400	16,890	16,800	16,700	16,900	17,200	16,800	17,200	March 84,900 April. 64,800
3d	15,100	15,600	16,800	16,200	16,400	16,700	16,860	16,700	17,000	17,200	17,000	17,000	May 65,600 June 83,100
th	15,000	16,000	16,200	16,400	16,400	16,500	17,100	16,700	17,500	17,300	17,000	16,800	July 67,100 Aug 84,000
5th			16,200			16,700		16,700			17,000		Sept 68,100 Oct 69,200
Monthly Totals	58,700	62,700	84,900	64,306	65,600	88,100	67,100	84,000	68,100	69,200	84,800	68,100	Nov 84.000 Dec 68.100

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Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared H. L. Oldham, Roy B. Simpson, Alice Custead and W. H. Norton, known to me to be, respectively, treasurer, head mailing clerk, book-keeper, and pressman of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, who being by me duly worn, each deposes and says that the foregoing statement showing the average number of copies of Texas Stock and Farm Journal printed per issue during the year 1898 to be 16,559 is true and correct. H. L. OLDHAM, ALICE CUSTEAD,

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Mechanical college of Texas report gard to the quality of the refrigerated \$140,000,000. that more than one hundred students meats sent to the army in Porto Rico Company say: "These have been recause there was not space to care for tional of the many sensational features them. This is only a repetition of former experiences and imperatively de mittee which has been engaged in in-mands legislative attention. Texas vestigating the causes of disease and for fifty years, the greatest yield ever cannot afford, with its magnificent agricultural area, to deny agricultural in active services on stationed at the education to any who seek it.

Some new features, important to port trade of Galveston, have lately appeared. A large quantity of wheat is going from that city to Mediterranean a steamer finished loading and sailed for Trieste with 127,664 bushels Trieste has long enjoyed the reputation of making the finest flour consumed in to preserve that distinction. On the same day a steamer in the Irish trade took on board 197140 have risen for the abroad. feeding live stock, Ireland having es-

died at his home near Devine, Texas, supply of the troops. It was not then ity than any other class, but to offset on the morning of January 7, aged 82 known what price the government was years. He was taken with a cold a week ago, developing into pneumonia. He leaves a brother Alexander Was contact price was a larger proportion of his generally in-He leaves a brother, Alexander Wal-lace living near Lexington, Ky Big. When supplies of this meat reached of Texas cannot afford to neglect. His life must go into history with many features of unrecorded valor. Let us all remember the usefulness of his de- ed at other points, most of which had areas to bread stuffs and feed crops. votion to Texas.

After the McCormick decision against the Texas railroad commission Jan. 5. It is stated therein that some & Company's report assures profitable died in the prime of his manhood. His executive of the state. In this position preparatory camps about Mobile, Mia- good citizen, a splendid official, a lovthe rates on cotton seed products were of the canned roast beef sold to the return to the men who produce the advanced from about 171/2 to 90 cents government was packed in 1892 and in- food stuffs. For the stockman and the federate soldier distinguished for gal- battalion and of the volunteers guard he was ordered to Cuba. In this ser- and brother, a man beloved and from common point territory to Houston. An attempt to secure a reduction Some of the same sort of beef was promise than it has had for many has been made by the Texas Cotton packed anterior to 1892 and destined years. Beed Crushers' association and the railroad companies are willing to grant war. It is alleged that the contracts the reduction but for fear of injuring called for payment by the government the reduction but for lear of injuring the reduction but for learning the reduction commission amend the tariff. This the commission amend the purposes indicate that the profit to the contractors must have been half that amount. What were the actual profits it would be hard to death intervened his ambition would have soon received the reward which have soo the oil mill interests, interests of large supplies.

under the present rates. In view of ough, exhaustive investigation free the general interests involved it from partisan or political influence. would seem that the two parties might. The sensational character of much that come together on a provisional agree- is being given to the public is having ment to do what each wishes to do and an effect infinitely damaging to the

Fort Worth Office, Scott-Harrold Building at Galveston next week. Questions in

erable burden.

Entered at the postomecat Dallas, Texas, for transmission through the mails as second-class be on hand at Galveston to present the industries of the country for some time to come. The enormous trade balance in favor of the United States

Communications addressed to either of our three offices will receive prompt attention. As a matter of convenience to us, however, would ask that all business communications list men are progressive and intelliging any preceding year. Never before has Now they need legislative help such

THE DRESSED BEEF SCANDAL. The directors of the Aricultural and The testimony of Gen. Miles in re-Texas agriculture as well as to the ex- well as journalistic, of the sufferings struction by storm, and the price

At the beginning of the war a promfor Belfast, where it is to be used for inent stockman of Texas went to wool was so lifted that buying, both of W. J. STATON. Beeville, Texas. tablished an important dairy business the supply of beef on foot to the army in the year, but slow decline began in A. J. C. C. JERSEYS AND PURE with other countries. This is the first which the government contemplated February. Sales have been only 232, shipment of corn from Galveston to sending to Cuba. On his arrival he 451,131 pounds at the three chief mar-Ireland for two years. About that long learned that the commissary general kets, so that the mills have probably

William Alexander Anderson Wal- tempt had been made by the governlace, known as "Big Foot Wallace," ment to obtain competitive bids for the have less share in the general prosper-

lace, living near Lexington, Ky. Big When supplies of this meat reached Foot Wallace is a historic character Porto Rico Gen. Miles rejected them. in Texas, a man whose services have He had previously protested against been known and recognized, and as a its shipment. A large quantity was dition to meet the future than for representative of early life and important services he has long been recognized and honored. A man of primi- or near New York harbor. In dispathes ods which will more and more relieve drim 6th No. 72071 at head of high grade herd. tive virtues, of distinguished courage, it is stated that army headquarters has of blameless patriotism, unpretending been informed of another wholsale de-always and devoted to the service of struction of refrigerated beef at Sanhis country, he leaves a memory of a tiago, rendered necessary because the Throughout the state he has become life, the usefulness of which the people meat was sent there when it was able to more definitely and independ-

to be buried.

ford to not attend the meeting of the Texas Live Stock association to be held tices, if any are guilty. which all are interested will be dis- BUSINESS OF 1898 AND THE OUTcussed. They will be discussed by the

their views.

ago two shipments were made, the had already contracted for a supply of used less than a full year's supply and

a considerable time. At the time the year ago." Journal expressed surprise that no at-

been informed of another wholsale deknown that there was not ice enough ently shape his future plans, and from to preserve 100 pounds. Large quantities are reported to have been rejectished acreage of cotton and increased

Some particularly ugly facts appear live stock, and the general prosperity in dispatches sent from Washington throughout the land as shown in Dun Texas, September 3, 1856, so that he of Gov. Hogg and the present chief Mabry handled his regiment in the soldier, a gentleman, a firm friend, a tended for the Klondike sufferers. farmer of Texas the future has more of for the troops of the Chinese-Japanese

namananananananananananan relieve a great industry of an intol- future export trade in dressed meats

Let all the facts be brought out and Livingston Co. published to the world, regardless o the hurtful effect they may have upon The stockmen of Texas cannot af. the fortunes or ambitions of the men who have been guilty of corrupt prac

LOOK. ablest men connected with live stock summary of trade conditions of the Some of these questions will have to aging outlook for the prosperity of all e acted on by the legislature of Texas, the industries of the country for some be on hand at Galveston to present has come from an unprecedentedly large export of breadstuffs, enormous Next in Importance to the cotion shipments of meats and live stock and from the state. Let the meeting at the United States, never before has Galveston be representative of the in- this country had such enormous im-C. C. Poole, A. J. Parks and E. L. Karman terests involved, and let it be prepared ports of gold, and never before has it to represent them properly.

The poole, A. J. Parks and E. L. Karman terests involved, and let it be prepared ports of gold, and never before has it possessed such a large accumulation of possessed such a large accumulation of It is an important meeting and no capital. The exports during the year amounted to about \$1,250,000,000, exceeding the imports about \$617,000,000 No former gold imports bad reached \$75,000,000. During 1898 they reached

> and Cuba is, perhaps, the most sensa- tarded by high prices of wool and abnormally low prices of cotton, both dein active service or stationed at the September 357,000 bales larger than preparatory camps. Personal animos- last year. Exports have increased, but ities have entered in such an unseemly not as greatly. Toward the close, reway into all the discussions, official as covery came with accounts of some deof our troops that the Journal has been reached 5.87c, giving a strong impulse unwilling to enter upon them. It is to the manufacture, so the takings by deplorable, and it is shameful that in Northern and Southern spinners in the the military department of our govern- calendar year have been 3,425,200 bales, ment personal animosities, political a little greater than in any previous ambitions or contractors' greed should crop year. Goods were reduced in be effective of results that tend to price 5 per cent to the middle of Nobring the administration of military vember, but have risen 7 per cent and

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In the South the low price of cotton has caused the Southern farmer to than in former years. In many cases in spite of the low price of the staple crop he has paid his debts and is more independent and in better conhim of dependence upon the single erop, devotion to which has been such

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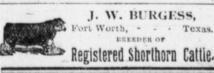
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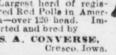
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A sigh for the year that is dying, A tear where the memory dwells; Then banish the past with its sighing, And list to the voice of the bells-The song of thansgiving and pleasure, That welcomes the birth of an hour; The soul-stirring, vibrating measure

Afar o'er the night-shadowed city The surges of harmony roll; In anthem triumphant or ditty. They lighten the sorrowing soul A voice from each country and nation

Responds to the jubilant hour, And joins in the wild exultation Of the bells in each steeple and

thought for the dead, calmly sleep-Below in earth's dreary gloom-

But above, where all heaven rejoices, part of the world call a modern wom-

BASHFUL BACHELOR.

TO HOUSEHOLD. A very wise man has said, "A man only learns to know himself by action. In the measure in which thou seekest to do thy duty thous shalt know what is in tthee. But what is thy duty? The demand of the hour." This is very true, as you who have lived long know. It is by action man learns to the purpose of his creation. Where is to be found greater misery than the man who sits inactively bemoaning fate? A man may exist in inactivity; he lives only in activity. If a man thinks only of his own happiness and strives only for this he never finds it. It is only when he loses himself in doing for others that he really finds his own happiness. In the measure in which we seek to do for others shall we know our own powers. We cannot know how charitable we are reason than to gratify a whim. Someuntil we have practiced charity; how unselfish, until we have practiced un- sturdy oak and woman as the clinging selfishness: how considerate until we have practiced consideration; and all strange that the clinging vine should have practiced consideration; and all the of this, and more, is our duty to others. Truly, in deing our duty to others we shall know what is in ourselves. But what is duty? How often you have heard people say. "I would do be called on to withstand all the storms that assail it in the way of temptations and also overcome those of the sturdy oak, by right its protector. Yet that is what man expects, nay, beard people say. "I would do to withstand all the storms that assail it in the way of temptations and also overcome those of the sturdy oak, by right its protector. Yet that is what man expects, nay, beard people say. "I would do the storms that assail it in the way of temptations and also overcome those of the sturdy oak, by right its protector. Yet that is what man expects, nay, beard people say." I would do something in the world if I knew what to do. I am anxious to do my duty, his, and in the past she has accepted the inevitable, which she has been forced to, or else he would not respect member in what measure we make others happy do we find happiness; in the measure we help others are we helped; in the measure we do our duty shall we know our duty. No man can like the measure we do our duty shall we know our duty. No man can like the measure we do our duty shall we know our duty. No man can like the would not respect ther. Well, I hear someone saying. "Crank;" and another, "Woman's rights;" and a third, "Hits the nail on the head," and a fourth says, "A single standard of purity." Yes the down Miss Ariold. For aught I know these girls are envious of the lady, and the boys wish they had been Hobson. This seems to me to have been no "kissing with an appetite," no deceptive. we know our duty. No man can live that's right; I am one of you, and year by getting as far away from self of about as many girls as he that called as possible. It is only by losing ourme a crank; and you had just as well selves that we find ourselves. There

is more in that than sounds. I would suggest a new topic for Household discussion this new year: Which has the greater amount of selfishness, men or women? I shall not give my views now, though my mind is made up on this subject. Perhaps there is no one thing in the world causes more trouble than selfishness. A paper once asked for letters from all over the world, giving writers' opinions of the chief cause of unhappiness in home life. Almost without exception the opinion was selfishness. Look within your homes and see if this is the cause of unhappiness you find there. If so, it can be removed and your home left cloudless. Turn your eyes inward for a little while, but not too long, for too much looking inward

makes one cross-eyed. I have the privilege of naming the writer of a most interesting letter this whether our forefathers deemed it so wishing to claim no virtue for same. his modesty prompts me to name him Hero. All heroes are modest. Hero's letter is indeed good. I hope he will permits you to kiss her, then I shall write us good letters often and be one write us good letters often, and be one fore a fabulous mirror, one that does ing, heartless beauties, too genteel to of our most helpful and pleasure giving members. I would like to ask Hero brings back every act of your past— in the party or parlor, and who seemif he believes there is the difference every secret thought, every vice and ingly are too angelic for this coarse between man's and woman's love which he depicts? Is that beautiful wording of Washington Irvin's true? Does the woman sit inactively down with evil companions; but do not and let regret cat her heart away? Are blame them ,for if you do, you cannot there women idlers to-day? If so, I then judge your sister, for i is always think the society woman is an idler. be a successful society woman requires yourself closely, and you find no fault the greatest industry. I wish Hero to observe closely and see if he will not agree with me that women do not today sit sentimentally down and in idleness pine the heart away. A poet has said men have died and worms have eaten them, but not for love, not for love. This is true

general rules of life apply alike to both men and women. There are many fine ideas in Frank Heartless' letter. A man is not much

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then respect the person less for granting the favor. My views on this subject have been expressed too often to repeat. I wish the subject dropped You each know what is right. Frank Heartless is cordially welcomed, and is hoped he will write interesting letters on other subjects. Let us hear from him rearding selfishness.

When Texas Tom comes to the front, we stop, we listen. He always has something to say and says it in a straightforward, manly way. C. J. B. is glady accepted as a New

Year contributor. If his letters are all as good as this first, we will be much benefited by his membership. Hunter gives Speck an emphatic piece of his mind. I would like to make many comments on Hunter's letter, but the subject is one I must dis-

Our poem is from Bashful Bachelor. You will note the Household this week is composed of men entirely, and it is a good Household. What would any Household be without the men? In That rolls out from each steeple and the language of Rip Van Winkle, I say, may they live long and prosper.

THE SAME STANDARD FOR BOTH. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Having long admired the Household and wishing oftimes that I were a member, I at last submit myself as a candidate for that position. But someone has said there is no effect without cause, then let me plead the reason for my coming as that of one Irresponsible; and here let me give my opinion of Irresponsible. She , methinks, a woman of medium No song of thanksgiving or weeping height, with a forehead rather too high can pierce their dull ears in the to be called a beauty by one class of people, but, in fact, what the studious And heralds with praise every hour, an, with accomplishments that go to They greet with sweet welcome the grace such a person. However, at present she has spoiled the fine effect That ring out from each steeple and of a grand profile by allowing a sneer to mar that pleasant countenance (for sneering is something that no one can ecomplish successfully, no matter what the cause). Though, to be sure if fever a person has cause to sneer it, that the coming generation may be she has that cause now, as she reads a letter penned by some young man, admitting that a woman commands less respect from him when she allows TEXAS TOM GROWS ELOQUENT. him to kiss her. Is it not enough, dear reader, to make the hot blood surge up to one's cheeks and then go throbbing back to the heart, as though it would break its bars? To think that any man should dare to do an act, actually be the perpetrator of a deed, and then say he had no respect for a person because she allowed him to do so! But does he mention anything about losing any of that great amount of self-respect he has for himself? And well he should, for has he not used his influence to cause a mortal to sin? And what for? Possibly for no other one has termed man as a brave and vine; but, to me at least, it looks commands; that woman shall not only

> keep still, for I've started and I'm going to have my say. Now, do not think for a moment it is my intention to say it is all right for but be reasonable, and I will try to y, no gentleman, and that word "gen-

tleman" covers a great space, too. And now, to him who does judge a or not. A new truth is a truth, and an old error is an error; so if you lose are incapable of knowing the incenyour respect for a girl because she tives that bestir the human heart and not reveal your outward features, but be of any earthly use, except to glitter evil that came along your path. When rough world, are also strangers to this someone who induces her to let them kiss her. After you have examined with yourself (nothing worse than kissing a sweetheart), then you may lengthy discussion of love kissing, senhad all the trials and temptations timents, etc. While we all admire the along your path that beset her's you censure.

want the purest, noblest and best wommen; 'tis true of women. Action belps us to throw off all burdens. The an that ever lived when I decide to become a benedict, and I believe every one of you want the same thing. Now here is what I have to say in conclusion: I hope you will, every one who reads this, realize your grandest ambition-and you will if you act a gentleman. Do not kiss some young girl who is too young to know her senses and then lose respect for her; but, for once in your life, be manly, is the wish of one of the boys who love all who do so much, I can not help but add that you must not think because one sins, to associate with a person who steals and see in imagination the three little directly engaged to be married, but Jan. 23, 1899. The Windsor hotel is cou-

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Mrs. Buchanan, I have read with interest the discussion of the kissing strongly condemn it houses"-if they sincerely advocate and to impartially judge where there is personal interest or prejudice (from which I believe I am free), and it matters a great deal whose ox is gored. It is very pigin why some young gentlemen who do not enjoy the notoriety of Mr. Hobson should raise a clamorous protest like the howling of so many covotes. see no reason why so much ado should be made of this instance when 267 girls kissed this same Hobson at another place when one of the generals of our civil war not only kissed but actually hugged young ladies by the score in tions when compared to this little insignificance, yet no mention is made of this by those who are so lustily crying down Miss Arnold. For aught I know and blighted, no expression of love, but simply the impulsive manner of a patriotic girl in showing her appreciation of the services rendered her country; and if suited Mr. Hobson and the girl (as it certainly did), I am loyal enough for it to suit me. I am an advocate of kissing, but let it have its restrictions a girl to permit herself to be kissed; and limitations. Kissing is common between near and dear relatives, and esadvise the boys-and God knows some pecially when parting or meeting after of us need it. Why? Simply because a long absence, and is used by girls we never get the required advice. We as a salute, while men shake hands, must all admit that our sisters are bet- and as such I see no more impropriety ter than we are, and why? Because in the former than the latter; but let of training. Even in the Household the affectionate kiss between the sexes you do not see a single instance where be sacred and not bestowed promiscuone condescends to advise the boys, ously nor at random. Love, that ele-But let me say this to every one who vated state of mind which inspires asks it, that the person who requests both matter and manner and controls another person to do an act that will our destinies, permits kissing with prolower that person in his opinion is no priety, wherein neither is "lowered" gentleman, positively and emphatical- nor suffers loss of respect, but, on the contrary, are better and happier thereafter. Many of these "bashful bache-

"Blessed with human aspirations, Cursed by human frailties, too," never appreciate this faculty that is above sensuality and depravity. Dashelement and can not receive the affectionate kiss without an inward reproach, and were I going to raise a hue and cry about kissing, I think I would refer to this class 'ere I ended, though it struck the madam of the white house. Volumes could be written along this line and the subject would not be exhausted, but space in this department will not permit a graces of a true lady and abhor mock modesty, or a "Miss Prude," let us not Now, boys, this letter is for your be too ready to judge harshly. benefit. I know that, as for myself, I though Miss Arnold did deviate from your high sense of propriety, step under your own standard and allow an uninterested person to proclaim the results, or weigh in your own scales with the condemned in the opposite balance, and see if you will not TEXAS TOM.

lors." who scarcely realize that woman

is human.

GOOD THOUGHTS. housed to-day by the rain, which is falling slowly and steadily, I'll follow lemnities of the hymenial altar. Would the suggestion of a true and dear right; and as girls have been advised friend whose kind letter I received this morning, and knock for admittance we all become kiseing immunes? into your pleasant and friendly House. you should. Because my neighbor hold. Do I hear your pleasant invita- for because of his kissing proclivities; steals a sheep is no reason I should tion, "Come in?" On my entrance I calls it an enjoyable practice, nor does. The second annual convention will become a thief. Neither am I expected read with pleasure Fire Fly's poem, br. confine his argument to the parties he held in Denver, Col., commencing a sheep—that is, become intimate with girls as they play all through the long, says after the first print it is no trou- venient to all points, and will, as him-but if I can reclaim him and pleasant summer day, and hear them life to get out a larger edition, because usual treat all stockmen right and lead him back to the paths of honor make known to each other the simple the girls, like it. Now girls, if this give them value received. Ask those and righteousness, it is my absolute wishes of their childish hearts; and means anything at all. It means if you who stopped there at the last convenduty to do so. And if you want a then, passing on to the realization of will allow the expression, that he will tion for proof of above. Rates only \$2 single standard of purity, really want their wishes, I see Mand as she fondles take them like the fellow ate the and \$2.50 per day. J. A. WIGGIN, it, request it and, if necessary, demand and cares for the crying and prattling plums, "fore and aft," without reser-

doll that mothers extol and Gwendoline as she conquers herself and ministers to the happiness of others, and then I see sweet little May as she leaves her body of clay, and takes her flight to receive her robe of invisible

While thus viewing her innocent soul as it soars on high, I hear the Virginia, adds his name to the long list voice of inspiration saying, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forheartily recommends Pe-ru-na as a ca- bid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands eternal in the heaven." "For our conversation is in heaven, from whence also we look for the Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall change our vile body that it may be fashioned like unto His glorious body, according to the working whereby he is able even to subdue all things, unto himself." Therefore we are always confident, knowing that whilst we are at home in the body, we are absent from the "We are confident, I say, and willing rather to be absent from the body and to be present with the Lord. Then Mrs. Buchanan, the wish of

my heart is, that myself, my loved ones, my friends and even my enemies may so live in this life as to be among those on the right hand of Jesus, when he shall say, "Come, ye blessed of my father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world."

Leaving these scenes, and endorsing number of cases that have come under what our worthy president has to say my observation where it has been used in defense of Saucebox, in reference for catarrh, or any disease which has to Comma, in praise of Lalla Rookh, its origin in that malady, it has been and in her manner of disagreeing with Tenderfoot, I desire to say a few words hearty recommendation, both as a tonie to each of the writers of the 7th inst and then close.

Saucebox, permit me to advise that while you are handling a gun or pis tol, to remember the heading of many newspaper articles: "Didn't know is was loaded." Also in reference to the forbidden topic remember that Paul Ask any druggist for a free Pe-ru-na advised the Christians at Rome to greet one another with a "holy kiss, Rom. 16:16; and when you are having so much fun sailing in capsized boats (tubs), driving wild donkeys and riding yearlings, don't forget to do all these things in a ladylike way, and at your own expense

Comma, I appreciate your well chos en remarks in reference to glorifying God and to multiplying the happiness subject and wondered if those who so of our associate. Would say more to in glass you but for the "waste basket." Lalla Rookh, am glad that you wrote

practice what they preach? It is hard Mrs. Buchanan for a remedy for the 'blues." I think her advice good, and shall try it when I feel an attack coming on. I endorse what you have to say in reply to "Slug 7," and am sure that I would like to eat a piece of that

Tenderfoot, I would like to lecture you, while you lecture Isabelle, but the length of this letter and my desire to say a few words to Greenhorn and Blue Eyes will not permit me to do so

Greenhorn, I agree with you that 'marriage is not a failure." where one or both of the parties make it such. Let each party respect the rights and privileges of the other, and all will be well, though differences may request that Mrs. Buchanan's photo be placed in the left hand corner of the Household.

Blue Eyes, I hope you are a studious Blue Eyes, I hope you are a studious and obedient school girl, and that you vation, and his closing calls for assist. YOU CAN MAKE BIC MONEY MY MAD STONE may some day learn by experience that ance in this important work. Deliver marriage is not a fallure. marriage is not a failure. To one and all, I am respectfolly,

C. J. A. GOES FOR SPECK.

Dear Mrs Bucharan and Household: Have just returned from the Fruit. Flower and Vegetable exhibit at Houston. Everybody and their uncle was on hand, from the appearance of the crowd. It was a grand affair, and I as any sensible man would be. She wondered how many of the Housthold promised to abandon the idea of were present on that occasion. Wish- smoking. All went smooth until they ing to meet some friends carly at the approached the hymenial altar to pre-Hutchins house, I ran across Hallie, a perfect little beauty, not bigger than five cents worth of soap after a day's washing. As her 9 o'clock breakfast was ready, had but little time to chat; said her books occupied her time at present, but would try and write to the Household soon. I promised to return and assist in furnishing music on the "piranna." but other engagements. together with the inclement weather. prevented me from complying. Hope she will pardon me. No doubt the Cedar Bayuo correspondent was there, but I failed to meet her. She only lives about twenty-five or thirty miles from Houston, Well, Christmas is pear at hand; that brings to mind that won derful event of about pineteen conturies ago, when the wise men of the East were guided to the sacred spot by the Star of Bethichem.

LaGolondrina, thanks for the comeliment. Nobody's Pet, don't become discouraged because of a wrong construction placed on my writing; will explain soon. You are just the age to vicome bouvant. Mrs. Buchanan, I hope you and the entire membership will pardon me just this once for ferring again to that distast ful subject, kissing. I can't allow the arenment of Speck to go unchallenged. He save opposition to kissing is unc titutional. Who ever heard of the constitutionality of kissing? Nothing of the kind ever existed, and to strengthen his argument, fallacy, introduces the constitution of the grandest nation on earth. The idea of such thought! He wants the opposing party to stand up; well, here am I, my head ust above the myrife and sweat bay, inhaling the balmy breeze from the Tetuan in Spain, General O'Brutscheff iassamines and magnolies of the big in Russia, Viscount Taafe in Hungary, thicket-pursult of happiness. Kissing is a privilege and should not be abused any more than other privileges. In this cornection he uses the word, liberty. Girls, I will give you the poir's, do your own commenting. What is Mberty? Ha says a little innocent kissing before marriage, kissing Dear Mrs. Buchanan: As I am matches, etc. Girls, would not this course pursued put to blush the sonot the sweet nectar of love and bliss, as he terms it, he gone when The genuine has L. R. Q on each tablet. wants to be styled a public benefac- NATIONAL LIVE STOCK ASSOCIA-

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hold no doubt read the article requitly,

who was bitter against ladica smoking

life, but alas, while the minister was

engaged in his preliminaries, the young

man caught her breath-she had been

smoking. He released himself from

her and quietly left the church. The

bring him back. The habit was form-

ed. Little she thought of the trouble

or result when she "buttened" those

ruby Hps over that fatal cigarette

Just so Speck's kissing matches would

I have advanced an idea worth grasp-

ing, I am proud of it, and if I have

failed to advance an idea worthy of

ffort. Now Speck, come off! Give us

a rest on your "billing" and "cooing."

Get right with the world-your writ-

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off some time ago on "cultivating dis-

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mine exactly, at which time you will

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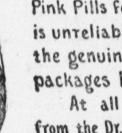
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#### SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza, where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

A. J. Culpepper of Pearsall, was here

J. M. Nichols of Kenedy, spent part of the week here.

John Kelley, a stockman of Comstock, was here Tuesday.

Robert W. Prosser of Crockett county was here Friday.

N. R. Powell of Pettus, a well known bull man, was here Monday. Vincent Bluntzer, a well-to-do Pear-

sall cattleman, was here Monday.

route to LaSalle county. E. C. Baldridge of Waggoner, I. T. was among the visiting cattlemen in

San Antonio this week. H. Fitzgerald a Big Springs cattlethinks the plains country is all right and says that cattle are doing well

Antonio. Says his section has some here. The San Antonio market is all grass and lots of pear. Cattle are win- right, usually in most respects; but it tering fairly well and no serious is a hard job to get there and see what losses are anticipated.

J. W. Chapman of Pleasanton, was here Friday. Says grass in Atascosa county might be better, but that catare looked for.

Mr. Miller will probably put in 400 to ing for something else. 500 head for a second feeding.

the front as one of excellent quality.

Tom A. Coleman of San Antonio, one of the most progressive men in Southty ranch this week. He is going largely in for Herefords, having purchased several from William Powell of Chan-not seen Dick, but has not fallen out terests scattered over so much terrining, and also 80 head from the Adair with him for laying low. When a tory can usually lay claim to. Capt.

C. J. Buckley of Eagle Pass, spent part of the week here. Says/Maverick county is in good shape so far as grass is concerned, and that the winter's losses there should not amount to anything alarming. Thinks there is nothing discouraging in wiew for stockmen, and believes that the business is all right.

The Union Meat company of this city, on Tuesday last bought of George W. Haynes & Son a car of fat steers at the stock yards at \$2.75 per 100 pounds, also a lot of calves at 3 cents per pound. This same company is feeding 400 aged steers at their feed lots and reports that they will soon be fat enough for beef.

R. E. Nutt, Sr., of Beeville, was here this week. Says the lesson taught stockmen in his section this winter is one not to be easily forgotten, and he predicts that Bee county stockmen won't be caught napping again, but in future will prepare to winter their For himself, he now has on hand 100,000 pounds of cotton seed and over sixty tons of hulls with which to winter his stuff.

J. H. Peck, a well-to-do stockman of Wilson county, was among the visitors here this week. He says that his section is now in fairly good shape where the pastures have not been overstocked, though grass is not so plentiful as it has been in time past or as it could be. Cattle, however, are also short in numbers, consequently the people are not so bad off as might

H. B. Woodley has just returned money than ever before. from his weekly pilgrimage to Sabinal; says every time he goes to the ranch

Texas or raises finer cattle.

and has delivered them. Says if cows from lack of food. will bring calves which sell for \$11 per head that they are worth the prices being asked for them, and he regrets grass so that he could buy more cows.

rious losses are anticipated in that

bring such a very bad price either, year with several thousand cattle. T. J. Buckley of Encinal, is in San for a market so isolated as the one is going on when you don't own a team and can't afford to wear out shoe leather when there is profit in sight.

J. B. Cox and J. H. Hackler of Hunt tlemen are generally taking very good county, have been in this section for care of their stuff and no heavy losses some days past looking for a string of young she stuff; said they wanted something good, but did not want to James McLymont of Del Rio, who pay any very fancy prices therefor. It probably owns more sheep than any is said on good authority that they to the yards, and that it did seem other one individual in Southwest visited the ranch of O. G. Hugo of strange that San Antonio people and Texas, was here Monday. Mr. McLy- Dilley, and after looking at Mr. Hugo's mont reports his section of the coun- coming one and two-year-old heifers, quick trip to the yards. "If there were try in fine shape and live stock of all offered him \$20 around for 150 of each class for spring delivery, and that Mr. Hugo refused the offer. It is quite Thad B. Milier of Medina county, likely that Mr. Hugo not only who is feeding a string of steers at some very good young heifers but that Seguin, was here the other day, he also wants to keep them. Anyhow, Seguin, was here the other day, he also wants to keep them. Anyhow, that there is a place called the Union Says his cattle are fattening rapidly the offer was made and refused, and Stock Yards, but it is not a bad guess he will begin shipping shortly. Messrs. Cox and Hackler are now look- to say that half of them do not know

G. R. and C. B. Nelson of Musquiz, stock agent of the Cotton Belt rail thing should be done about this." Mex., were here the other day en way, is again confined to his room route home from a business trip to having hever recovered fully from his Kansas City. These gentlemen have a recent attack of the grip. Mr. Rea is interested in a large ranch in Jacklarge ranch in the Santa Rosa valley, thought he was well last week and son county and another in Kinney Mexico, and say conditions there are made several trips to out-of-town county with Messrs. Sol and Ike West, all that is desired. H. S. Tom of Wilson county, was has been laid up for another week. returned from a trip to the last here again this week. Mr. Tom is a From last reports received by the Journamed ranch. well known and successful cowman, nal, Mr. Rea gave promise of being country is inclined to be dry, but that and it is said by those in position to able to be up and about not later than there is sufficient grass on the Lasater know that he is also progressive and the middle of the coming week, and by ranch to carry all their cattle through has the correct ideas regarding the time this appears in print, will no in good shape and they do not expect value of good blood, good care, etc., doubt be attending to business with any losses. He also gave encouraging and is rapidly bringing his herd to his usual vim and get-there-a-tive- reports from the ranches in Jackson

long and full of pleasures.

yet a young man but is one of the best anywhere. cowmen in his section; he is also one of the hardest workers and by close attention to business has become the owner of a small herd of good cattle rich. The Journal wishes him well.

son to think that his is not the popu- day and that is likely to have a bad killed; in fact, had never seen either William Powell of Channing, Texas, lar road. He is of the opinion that proprietor of the Hereford Home the number of fed cattle in Fexas this accepted. In the two instances renewer talked to either man in his life. Herd of Herefords, was here the first winter is sufficient to answer all pur- ferred to which have come under my Strahorn had never seen or spoken of the week delivering to different par- poses and at the same time consume personal knowledge, you will see that to Rooney. When I saw Rooney at the ties a number of his fine Whiteface about all the feed that the mill owners the amounts have been greatly exagially he was out of his mind. No man By Purchasing Your Tickets via This Route. bulls. Some of them went to Kerr- care to contract. He would not go on gerated and I have noticed the same who knows the particulars will ever ville to the Schreiners, others to Tom record and give the exact number of tendency right through in all the believe that he was sane when this af-Coleman's Dimmitt county ranch and cattle now being fed, but repeated statements that have been published fair occurred." others to different parties here and in again that there was enough of them. on this subject. If those instances are The deceased was a native of Gerthis section. -Mr. Powell raises fine Mr. Beaumont says that in some sec- a criterion of the general tendency in many and about 28 years of age. He

them at fancy prices. He is an en- very deplorable condition and owners the actual number on feed is very three years ago and has been workcarry them through the winter alive; will turn out to be the case." other portions of the country are ver-A. A. Bates, a prosperous young cat- itable feed lots, and cattle will fatten continued prosperity in the cattle winter and have the feed ready to give to the ranch the other day. Before business; he sold his entire calf crop to the cattle just as soon as it is re- going he said to the Journal reprefor the past year at \$11.00 per head quired and never let them get down sentative that he did not believe there

that he hasn't more capital and more this section and who is in San Anto- his would no doubt be found to be acnio frequently, was here this week, curate. "Take out the fed cattle," prominent Goliad county cattlemen, steers. Says grass is very short down on the supply of beef then in sight. were here Thursday. Say that a great there, but he don't expect to lose a This will have a tendency to make any deal of range feeding is being done in single animal from starvation; has kind or class of cattle which can be R. E. Chew, the well known Cotulla stocked which have grass sufficient for prickly pear is abundant, and he is of cattle sell readily at advanced figcattleman, is spending a few days all present purposes and cattle will do feeding them chopped pear with a lit- ures in the spring. The men from the very well. Since the feeding has be- tle meal sprinkled on it. In this way Territory are all saying that they had come so general and everyone is so he expects his cattle to keep going a bad year and lost money, or else are A. W. Withers and George Adam carefully looking after the old cows through the winter at a very slight holding their cattle over the winter of Lockhart, spent Monday here en and the thin cattle generally, no secost. He does not understand why because of their not fattening; this is some people will let cattle starve true, all right, but nevertheless, I am to death when they can be wintered still saying that there isn't sixty days so cheaply, and thinks when a man supply of beef cattle, a sight, aside A carload of fed steers were sold at will willfully neglect to care for stock from the cattle in the feed pens to-day. man, was here Friday. He naturally pounds and were bought by the Union country where he has another lot of will be less than for other classes. I Meat company at \$3.35 per 100 pounds, steers and says if it's necessary he account for this in this way: A buyer This was not a bad bunch of cattle will also give them feed. Mr. Hargis will naturally have more confidence in for Southern Texas, and they did not expects to go to the Territory this the season just ahead of him when he

> A San Antonio cattleman, 'whose the directory for the new fair association, organized here the other day, remarked in the hearing of the Journal presidential year the greatest demand is badly in need of, will be to have a street car line built to the stock yards. He followed it up by saying that he could almost every day hear some people themselves. I believe this bestrange that San Antonio people and visitors here had no way of making a street cars running out there, every visiting cattleman would go and incidentally some business would be transacted which is now not done. Twothirds of the people coming here hear that there is a packing house there and that a number of butcher cattle find a H. K. Rea of this city, assistant live good market there every day. Some-

Capt. J. M. Bennett of this city, who estimated his strength, consequently Hidalgo and Nueces counties, has just Says that the lower and Kinney counties, and said that he did not anticipate that any cattle in Richard Sellman of McCulloch coun- which he was incrested would suffer at ty, one of the best known cowmen of all this winter. To be interesed in as west Texas, has shipped a big lot of the state, a man who has a fine herd many different sections as Capt. Benfine young bulls to his Dimmitt coun- of cattle and goes in heavy for good nett is, and to be so fortunately well blood, has been in San Antonio for fixed for grass everywhere, is more several days. The Journal man has than most people who have their inman is a brand new married man, and Bennett is well satisfied with all his has his wife with him, he is usually investments in cattle and believes so traveling for pleasure and the most well in the future of the cattle busipleasure for him is to be right with his ness that he would no doubt buy up a wife all the time. The Journal trusts, few thousand good she cattle if however, that the next time Dick some fellow should get real keen to comes to San Antonio he will come sell. Capt. Bennett is also interested around. The Journal wishes the best with the Messrs. West in a string of of everything for Mr. and Mrs. Sell- steers which are on full feed at Little man, and trusts that their life may be Rock; he says that from last accounts these cattle are doing well and will soon be ready to ship. He anticipates Eugene Irwin of LaSalle county, a that all fed cattle will bring good and prominent and well-to-do young stock- satisfactory prices. The captain is man, son of Col. William Irving, has much pleased that San Antonio is to been spending the holiday season vis- have a big annual fair, and gives asiting friends in San Antonio. He re- surance that it will have his earnest ports grass as being very short in his support. He thinks it is just what the section of the country; says there is town needs, and says that it will be of some danger of cattle losses being untold benefit in every way to every heavy unless they receive the best of resident of Southwest Texas and especare and considerable feed along with cially to the people of San Antonio. However, if the winter is mild and He wants everybody to do their duty cattle are fed a little roughness, prick- and lend their aid towards making the ly pear or most anything, they will fair the biggest success that has ever killing Charles Praeger. The whole

here the well known Chicago Live that he was not in, Rooney walked out which is yearly increasing in value Stock Commission company, was seen and in a few minutes a pistol shot was and will within a few years make him by the Journal man the other day and heard. Charles Praeger was found asked what he thought of the probable dead on the side walk. In the middle James M. Chittim of San Antonio, Replying thereto, Mr. Ragland said calibre pistol; Rooney was seen runhas been knocked out for a week or that he knew that some portions of ning down the street and was arrestmore with a serious attack of the Southwest Texas were in bad shape- ed; in his coat pocket was found an grip, but finally succeeded in getting as bad as ever before, and possibly empty rubber pistol scabbard. He debest of the ailment and the first worse. "Yet," he added, "most cattle nied having committed the deed. day he could navigate real well, went will manage to pull through, since the John M. Rooney is one of the best to his Mathis ranch to see what had owners have begun to feed, and I hope known cattlemen in West Texas. happened there since his last visit. the losses will be light." Speaking of is 33 years of age and has a wife and Says that now is the time for the boys the probable number of cattle on feed, three children with whom he has been to be staying with the old cows; in he said: "The lists of cattle on feed visiting in this city for the past three the spring when the weather is warm, and the estimates of the number weeks. They are the guests of the R. El White of Austin, came down grass is coming and everything is fa- being fed as given through various family of Mr. Charles Lyford. Friday and bought a registered Here- vorable, old brindle will take care of papers, are surprising, because of in- Mr. Rooney bears an unblemished ford bull calf from Ben Darlington, paying therefor \$150. Mr. White evidently believes that the best is none ary. On the other hand, if she has been treated right accuracy to me. In one list, I see that record as a peaceable and respectable Mr. W. C. Wright is credited with feeding 2500 head at Taylor, whereas has come as the greatest surprise to too good for him, and he is not wrong been neglected during those months. I am ready to make affidavit that the such of his friends as heard of it last at all. The way the Texas people are the owner can get his skinning too's entire number that Mr. W. C. Wright, night. He has been sheriff of Brewster investing in fine bulls is proof conclu-sive that the day of the long horn is past and only good bulls are now wantcows in the spring, because they are of this number, the number on feed at Mr. Rooney has many warm friends going to be worth a whole lot more Hearne is greater than those on feed in West Texas. One of these, Mr. K. Moore is credited with feeding 500 stockman of Alpine, called on him af-James Beaumont of Victoria, general head at Bastrop, while as a matter of ter the killing. To him Rooney denied things look better to him, and if he live stock agent of the Southern Pa- fact, Mr. Moore is not feeding at all knowledge of the killing and urged were to give a man a price on his stuff cific rallway, accompanied by his wife, Bastrop at all, but at Hills' Prairie Holland to take himsout of jail. Mr. one week and then go out there, he spent a part of the week in San Anto- about ten miles distant and has 200 Holland speaking of the affair, sald: would be sorely tempted to raise a nio. Mr. Beaumont says that the live head on feed instead of 500. I mennotch or two on his return. Says that stock business handled by his line tion these instances as showing the Mr. Rooney is insane, at east temporhis cattle are in fine shape and he during the year just closed has been tendency to exaggerate the feeding arily irresponsible. He never knew won't lose a hoof this winter.

Mr. Strahorn, never knew the man he

thusiastic Hereford man, and no betthusiastic Hereford man, and no better judge of bovine brute lives in everything on the range in order to
claimed and I am confident that such tion was with Lambard & Lentz, where

tleman of Sabinal, was here Saturday. all winter. He believes that the averSays his cattle are wintering well and age cowman will soon learn, in unfaspending the holidays here visiting the last of known relatives in this country.

Oak country cattleman, who has been He was a member of the Lasalle Singspending the holidays here visiting the ling Society, and was well known in he is feeling good over prospects for vorable seasons, to prepare for a hard family of his brother, Ike West, went German labor circles. was in the whole range country sixty days' supply of beef animals, and that M. M. Hargis of Liano, a well known after the cattle now being fed had cattleman, who has cattle interests in gone to market that this prediction of Had just returned from a trip to La- said Mr. West, "and the country can-J. Y. Pettus and W. W. Lott. two Salle county where he has a lot of not get along for more than sixty days their section because of the shortness of the ranges. There are some pastures, however, which were not over-threshold which have gragger and the shortness of t the San Antonio Union Stock Yards and in that way allow them to die. Friday which were fed in Wilson county. They weighed an average of 1400 Mr. Hargis is now in the Victoria spring because the demand for them Buying a yearling means that he must

is buying than he will the season two or more years removed. name is mentioned in connection with be held at least two years before he and furtherm will be matured and go on the block, and on account of the approaching representative, that after the fair is will be, in the spring, for something started going, the next step towards which will be beef before the presigetting something which San Antonio dential year comes around. I certainly look for better prices in the spring, and anticipate that the bulk of the trading will be between the Texas complaint about not being able to go cause as a usual thing all the rance country has usually had good rains of late which has put a season in the ground and will give plenty of early spring grass. If this is true, then people here in Texas who have grass will want cattle, and they will buy them, too, even more liberally than will the people from the territory, Kansas, etc. You can take Live Oak county, for instance. The ground there right now has a better season in it, is more wet, than it has been before for years. This season was put there by the recent rains, which came too late to make any winter grass but it was good and was welcome, too, and we will all reap a benefit therefrom." Mr. West, while not a citizen of this place, is a great believer in the fair which we are going to have down here, and says that he has already enlisted as a supporter too, even more liberally than will the he has already enlisted as a supporter of the enterprise and will aid it in every possible way. He thinks the San Antonio International Fair association will have an exhibition second

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> Association is Organized. The movement to organize a fair association in San Antonio has met with so much encouragement that a meeting was held here last Tuesday, the organization perfected and directors elect-All the necessary details were discussed and the San Antonio International Fair association will open its gates on Oct. 28, 1899, and continue for ten days.

The following directors were elected and instructed to apply for suitable

charter G. W. Brackenridge, G. C. Frost, Charles Hugo, Frank Grice, Jke T. Pryor, V. P. Brown, Homer Eads, Jacob Strauss, F. A. Piper, Jesse Oppenheimer, J. M. Bennett, John W. Kokernot, J. M. Vance, Sol West, A. M. Pyron, Frank Arnold, August Briam, Jr. Otto Wahrmund, H. D. Kampmann, Ed Lassiter and others. These gentlemen are representative citizens and will be untiring in their efforts to further the interests of the fair, and its ultimate success is assured.

JOHN ROONEY IN TROUBLE. John M. Roney of Alpine, Texas, a well known and popular citizen and cattleman, was arrested in San Antonio last Monday night charged with pull through all right. Mr. Irwin is been accorded any similar enterprise affair is shrouded in mystery. According to accounts, Mr. Rooney, on the night mentioned, went to the sa-William Ragland of this city, who loon owned by Dick Strahorn and for the past ten years has represented asked for Mr. Strahorn. On being told losses among cattle for this winter. of the street was found a Colt's 45-

at Taylor. I notice, too, that Mr. T. John R. Holland, the well known "There can be no question but that

he was employed at the time of his death. Praeger is a single man, and George West, the well known Live has no known relatives in this country.

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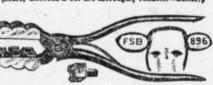
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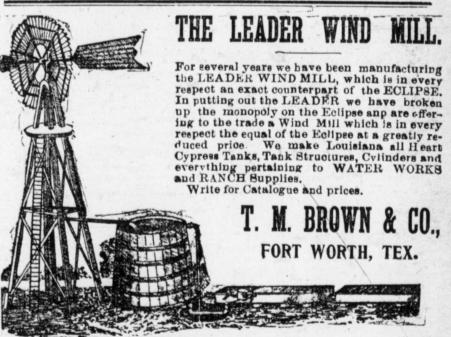
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Col. I. M. Standifer of Denison, was in Dallas Tuesday.

Chas. A. Dailey, a prominent San

and Shorthorn breeder, was in the city Col. J. P. Moore of Fort Worth, live

stock agent of the Frisco, was in the city Thursday.

has guinea pigs for sale:

Hon. H. M. Garwood, a prominent citizen of Bastrop county was registered at the Windsor Saturday.

Who can supply it? W. S. Mabry of Channing, Texas, of the land department of the Hous- to Austin. ton and Texas Central Railroad com-

pany, was in Dallas Thursday. White Plume Poultry yards of Mt. Pleasant, Texas, are advertising in the be profitable.

Drumm Seed and Floral company are advertising in the Journal to-day and attention is invited to it. Gardens are to be planted, flowers are to be raised. Read their advertisement.

W. W. Wells of Albany, Texas, adgrade Hereford bull calves. Texas cattlemen need them. Write to Mr. Wells and mention the Journal.

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Texas Stock and Farm Journal has ments of live stock for the year 1898, stock for a term of twenty-eight a little more years.

J. T. McElroy of Pecos, was in Dallas Saturday. He has just received holder and has left a valuable estate, tleman, Mr. J. D. White, receiving his from the Western Union Beef company. Mr. McElroy reports range condi-



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Angelo citizen, was in Dallas Monday. La., advertises in the Journal to-day would enable the producer here to registered Jersey cattle and Berkshire contract on a satisfactory basis, and Jot Gunter of Sherman, cattleman hogs. Against strong competition they the establishment of one would lead to won honors at the Dallas Fair, and others being placed here. those who want such stock would do The inquiries as to prices at which well to write to Hollingsworth.

The Journal has a note from E. C. thinks that spring grass will be about burn it was decided to express the Corning of Merkel, Texas, asking who a month earlier than usual. He does opinion of the meeting as to prices, not think there will be many cattle not to be considered as final. The prices to go on second feed in Texas;

Benj. Green Jones of Coushatta, La., was in Dallas Tuesday, making arrangements to move his herd of cattle rangements to move his herd of cattle cents a bushel; asparagus, 6 cents a bushel; asparagus, 6 cents a bushel; disconstance or change in the sunlight it is either colored with aniline dyes, or it is a white lead Capt. S. A. McMurray of Louisville, from Louisiana to Texas early in the pound; beets, 20 cents or less a bushel; Ky., formerly a distinguished officer spring, intending to buy registered sweet potatoes, 25 cents a bushel; of the Texas rangers, was in Dallas Hereford bulls to put with them.

Major Thomas Scurry, recently an a quart. H. G. Hendricks of Fort Worth, officer of the Second Texas infantry, and who resigned to accept the posiThe question of tomato prices evoked land with good protection and water, tion of adjutant general of Texas ten- the most discussion, that crop not hav-

About Garland, and probably gener-the product at \$6 a ton.
ally through Dallas county, there will The adjournment was with the unbe a considerable decrease in the cot- derstanding that the next meeting ton area this year and a corresponding would be at the call of the president, Journal to-day. Read what they have extension of the corn acreage. A number of tenants have left a considerable that will be of tenants have left a considerable that some cannery men and railroad proportion of their cotton crop in the officials will meet with the farmers. field, not considering it worth picking and bringing to market.

who have live stock interests about ex-Confederates, held in Fort Worth on Roswell, New Mexico, are spending a last Sunday, the following resolutions seed oil and the ne better for the pain few days in Dallas and will go from relative to the death of Major Robert here to the Galveston meeting of the M. Collins were unanimously adopted: vertises in the Journal to-day 30 high Texas Live Stock association to be held next week. They report that work on To the officers and members of R. E. the railroad from Roswell to Amarillo Lee camp No. 158, U. C. V.: Your is progressing rapidly and the live committee to whom was assigned the Brown's farm, one mile north of Chilstock industries of their section are duty of drafting resolutions on the dress, can be seen fifty-two head of fine of any kind inside. The Drs. Davieson programing

> January 4 from his Tehoka Lake following: ranch in Lynn county saying that there was another heavy snow there December 30, followed by a rain. At county, east Tennessee, in the year of two thousand head of the famous on application. 11 South Broadway, St. Slaughter's correspondent said that cattle were in bad condition and the was quite young, leaving no estate for people of that section were wanting his inheritance. Under the then existcotton seed to feed their stock.

William B. Miller, one of the pioneers of Dallas county, died at his old home Smith county, Texas, in the year 1852, five miles south of this city on Wednes- the deceased then being about 14 neceived from the Kansas City Stock years. He was born in Madison county, and deceased joined the family of Mr. day last, at the advanced age of 91 years of age. In 1852 Mr. Lane died yards a report of receipts and ship-Ky., in 1807 and lived when a boy some with a summary of receipts, shipments with a summary of receipts, shipments and valuation of all kinds of live to the same with a summary of receipts, shipments and valuation of all kinds of live to the same with a summary of receipts, shipments and valuation of all kinds of live to the same with a summary of receipts, shipments and reved when a boy some pears afterwards in Alabama, later in Tennessee, and moved to his late home year removed to what is now known as and valuation of all kinds of live in this county in 1847, where he lived Wise county, Texas, settling near Sand Miller leaves a large family, nine chil- tur. Here for some time he attended dren in all, he having been married a small country school taught by a three times. He was a large land- most excellent and kind-hearted gen-

reader of the Journal, passed through Messrs. Howell & Allen, the first estions good about Odessa, where he has Dallas, the other day en route home tablished in Decatur, and in this cafrom Terrell, where he had just pur- pacity he served until the breaking out YOU CAN MAKE S10 TO \$30 chased of Mr. Gray, the well known of the war, and up to March, 1862, at Jersey breeder of that place, three pure which time he with others joined com-Panoramic Cuban War

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developer and driver at Palo Alto farm, 3,/1863, after which he, with his comleaves California shortly to take charge mand, was attached to the army of of the youngsters by the great produc- Tennessee, and served with the same er Electrite, at the Lomo Alto Farm, under Gens. Bragg, Johnston and Hood Dallas, Texas. Mr. Phippin came to until the final surrender. On July 20, California in his infancy, and at an 1863, at the battle of Peach Creek, he early age identified himself with the was severely wounded by a shell, from horse business. Commencing at the the effects of which he never fully refoot of the ladder, by perseverance and covered up to the time of his death. attention to business, he has become He was paroled at Greensboro, N. C., recognized as one of the great colt de- the last of April 1865, and returned to velopers. His familiarity with the Texas, reaching Decatur June 25, 1865. family of Sprite and the characteristics of the Electioneers, will aid him line was serving as assistant quartermaterially in making speed at Lomo master general on the staff of Brig. Alto. A thorough gentleman, modest Gen. Van Zandt, commanding the first in dimenor, horizot and in d meanor, horiest and capable, he Texas brigade Texas division U. C. V.

Nelson and Phippin at the Lomo Alto made him one of the truest and best arm, Dallas is splendidly equipped in soldiers in the Confederate service. interest of the Scuthwest."

FRUIT GROWERS.

fected under the name of the Dallas humorously but correctly portrays the County Truck and Fruit Growers' as- true life and character of the Confedsociation, with Mr. James Greer as crate soldier. chairman and Mr. W. R. Hamilton as secretary. A committee on constitu-vent out on the 10th ultimo at San Antion and by-laws was appointed, con- tonio, but his life work will live after sisting of Samuel Johnson, John Click him, and outside of his immediate famand W. H. Clark. The following gen- ily none will miss and mourn him more tlemen gave in their names as mem- than the Confederate veterans, his old bers: J. W. Miller, W. H. C. Beeper, neighbors and comrades who have H. J. Marriott, O. E. Taylor, W. H. known him best and longest in his life Clark, C. T. McKinnon, E. Remond, struggle from an orphan boy in East

Mr. S. A. Fishburn, secretary of the greatest of Christian chastity and for-Commercial club, read to the meeting bearance toward his enemies. letters from Colorado men who had And now, comrades, the last great thought of establishing canneries in drama in his life has been enacted and this section, inquiring what prices Comrade R. M. Collins "sleeps his last would be asked for the several pro- sleep, he has fought his last battle, and DINING STATIONS operated by ducts used in a cannery. The members no sound can awake in showed a good deal of interest and the again." Therefore, be it ducts used in a cannery. The members no sound can awake him to glory general feeling accorded with the opin-lons expressed by Mr. Clark and Mr. and family our affectionate condolence

his ranch, and cattle are wintering Hamilton that inducements such as in this, their sad bereavement, and that fully sustains the high reputation of less cotton, raise wheat and feed stuffs brought here in wagons from a great same. for live stock, and develop a stock distance which the owners were compelled to sell that satisfactory prices were often impossible to the home pro-S. Q. Hollingsworth of Coushatta, ducer. It was believed that a cannery

could be delivered raised a good deal E. C. McEntyre has report of fa- of discussion, the questions being new vorable conditions on his North Con- to most of the members. In response cho ranch and from the seasons so far to the inquiries sent to Secretary Fish-

ity, \$1 a bushel; blackberries, 5 cents dered him by Governor-elect Sayers, ing been a satisfactory one here, and arrived in Dallas from Washington the one, perhaps, of the most impor-Tuesday and on Thursday went down tance to a canner. It was decided that a number of the members would agree to plant designated areas and deliver

A TRIBUTE TO R. M. COLLINS. George M. Smith and C. C. Parks, At a meeting of R. E. Lee camp of

date of letter weather was damp and 1838, of Scotch-Irish parentage, and JJ herd. Each animal is a beauty, and Louis, Mo. cloudy, indicating more snow. Col. both father and mother died when he ing laws of the state he was bound to one Mr. John Lance, who moved to than fifty years. Mr. Hill in the valley just south of tuition free. Subsequent to this he E. P. Maddex, an old friend and was employed as clerk in the store of

close of the war he was a commissioned officer, at one time filling the position of assistant adjutant general of For 25 cts, we will mail you 6 packets of choice Flower Seed or 6 of Vegetable Seeds, or 4 Choice Monthly Roses and our new illustrated catalegue for 1859. Drumm Seed and Floral Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

As indicating the important position which Texas breeders are taking in the month of January, 1863, deceased the horse industry the Journal readers was made prisoner of war at Arkansas will be interested in the following post and served in prison at Camp will be interested in the following, post and served in prison at Camp taken from the San Francisco "Breed. Chase, Ohio, and Fort Delaware in Deler and Sportsman" of December 24: aware Bay, being exchanged at City "John S. Phippin, for many years Point, Va., late on the evening of May

> has the best wishes of the horsemen of California for success in far-away his death his career as a civilian has been an eventful one, but at all times With Foote, King, Benedict, Gran- has it been marked with the noble er and others at the fair grounds are characteristics that in times of war

> the training department of the trotting horse business, and is, in fact, rapidly from the content of the trotting from the content of the content o becoming the center of the fine horse undaunted courage, unswerving integrity, of great native ability and with proper training in his younger days DALLAS COUNTY TRUCK AND might have been an intellectual giantin Texas. He was a writer of no mean A meeting of Dallas county vegetable ability, as has been evidenced in his and fruit raisers was held at the Com- journalistic career, and as the author mercial club rooms Saturday evening of the book entitled "The Unwritten and a permanent organization was ef. History of the War," in which he so

W. T. Newsome, T. Meggs, J. S. Pat-terson. Samuel H. Johnson, W. R. tleman whom he was, evidencing at Hamilton, James Greer and A. M. Ir- all times the strongest ties of friendship and devotion to principle and the

would effect the establishment of a a copy of these proceedings be for- the JJ herd and the Hereford breed. cannery here should be offered by truck | warded to the widow of Comrade Col-T. P. Somers of Mesquite, was in farmers and fruit growers, who had lins, a copy to be spread upon the rec-Dallas Tuesday. Mr. Somers' expe- found the Dallas local market unsatis- ords, and the Dallas News and other Tex., says: A heavy, warm rain fell rience advises him to hereafter plant factory because so many products were papers be requested to publish the here all day yesterday and part of last

T. J. BRIM. W. K. LOGAN, W. M. M'CONNELL, Committee.

Causes of the Destruction of Paints. There is no paint that does not look, well when it is rain and snow, wind and sun quickly test the quality o,

PAINT TALKS-XII.

paints are compounded with pure linseed oil and con-tain a goodly percentage of zinc white, while the fading, named were: Sweet corn, per ton, destroy the oil and are based on pigments which are

it is either colored with aniline dyes, or it is a white lead paint tinted with one of the many colors that are destroyed by lead; if i "deadeus" or "flattens" and begin to peel and chip off it probably contains an alkali which has destroyed the lineed oil, or a mineral oil which has evaporated; if it shows cracks like the lines on a checker board, the painter has probably been at fault in not allowing sufficient time for the under coat to dry before a pilying the next; and if it shows bitsers, one or more of the coats have probably been applied in damp weather or at a time when the air was saturated with moisture. But there is another cause for the destruction of naint. peaches, pears and plums, good qual-

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night, and will do a deal of good, as it has cleared up warm to-day. Reports from the plains country north of here agree that while the loss of stock of all kinds during the recent cold weather was comparatively light, still cattle are badly drawn, and another ten days' storm would inevitably result in heavy losses. Several large poorest mixture produced looks bright, ranch owners have big freighting outthe several products used in a cannery glossy and clean when it is fresh from the brush. But fits at work now hauling cotton seed to paints. The best paints will still look quite respectable the ranches, and will feed all the weakat the end of five or eight years; the poorest begin to look shabby at the end of as many months. What is the Yearlings at \$20 a head are not to be cause of this difference?

Briefly stated, with very few exceptions, the lasting corners as they did when they were only worth \$5.

> BOOK ON PLANTS AND FLOWERS GIVEN AWAY. Be sure and read A. T. Cook's offer elsewhere in this issue.

A CORRECTION. A letter to the Journal from W. D. Swann of Swann, Texas, says that his recipe for a mixture to remove ticks from cattle as published in issue of December 2 should be made to read

For 100 head of cattle use one pound of mercurial cintment, 6 pounds of sulphur, 4 gallons of lard, 2 gallons corosien oil and 1 pint crude carbolic acid. This mixture should be applied to the parts of the body where the ticks are with a mop or brush. Mr. Swann has found this effective in cleansing cattle of ticks.

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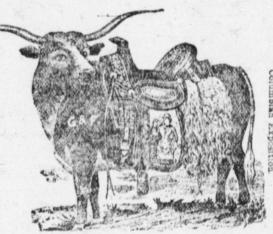
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J. T. Trammell of Sweetwater, was

here Friday.

Henrietta, was here Saturday.

E. L. Halsell, a prominent cattleman of Vinita, I. T., was here Thursday.

E. D. Farmer, a well known cattle feeder of Aledo, was here Wednesday.

man of Channing, spent Friday in Fort

Worth. Geo. E. Brown, who manages a fine stock farm in Wise county, was here

Thursday.

J. T. Dickson of Quincy, Illinois, live sented by Mr. Moore. stock agent of the Wabash railroad

Thursday.

was here Sunday. was here vesterday.

W. D. Jordan, quarantine inspector for the general government, was in Fort Worth Monday night.

B. E. Houston, a prominent cattleman of Roger, Mills county, Okla., was in Fert Worth Monday.

S. W. Norwood and H. H. Hunt of W. S. Pugley of Plattesburg, Missouof Kellar, were here Monday. D. B. Gardner, manager of the Pitch-

fork Cattle company in King county, returned from St. Louis Sunday. J. W. Knight, a well to do cattle-

at Mineral Wells, was here Friday. Henry Lowe, one of Tarrant county's

well to do stockmen and farmers, who lives at Mansfield, was here Saturday. Col. Wm. Hunter, Texas manager for the Evans-Snider-Buel company, returned from St. Louis Saturday morn-

John Laird of Baird, representative at that place of the Evans-Snider-Buel the coming spring. company, spent Wednesday in Fort

C. C. Leonard, a prominent stock-

Wm. Harrell, the well known cattle the winter without loss. dealer and commission agent of Amarillo, arrived in the city yesterday

morning.

on Monday. A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City,

president of the Cattle Raisers' assoday evening.

here Monday. D. L. Knox, cashier of the First Na-

tional bank of Jacksboro, and a promwas here Friday.

center on Saturday.

Geo. T. Reynolds, the well known banker and cattleman of Albany, returned home Thursday after spending for Rosebaum Bros. & Co. of Chicago, long on range." several days in this city.

in Fort Worth on Friday.

L. A. Wilson, a well to do cattleman of Jacksboro, and W. R. Green, a were here Friday night.

Col. Jas. A. Wilson, general down from that city Monday.

John G. Whitlow, a prominent stock- correspondents. man and farmer of Parker county, was among the visiting stockmen in the live stock center on Saturday.

of Weatherford, and P. S. Roberts of fect that the lobos are unusually stockmen in this city on Wednesday.

day and spent a few days in this city. a purchaser in Mr. Oxsheer.

Lum Hudson, a prominent cattleman San Angelo, and W. L. McCauley of

Hon. J. N. Browning of Amarillo, ieutenant governor-elect, passed en route to Austin.

John Savage, one of the Journal's Dublin subscribers, was in Fort Worth Thursday, returning from Kansas City, office of the Texas Stock and Farm where he had gone with a shipment of

from the Scott-Harrold building to ranch in Archer county, together with the ground floor of the Worth Hotel man of the same locality, spent Thurs-

THE GEO. B. LOVING COMPANY. Fort Worth Saturday.

of Henderson, Texas, in a letter renewing his subscription to Texas Stock Frank Miller, a well to stockman of and Farm Journal, like a great many breeder of blooded sheep of Marshall, have been steadily emptying out their others, says, "I can't do without it."

W. L. Callahan, formerly inspector cattleman of Pecos, was here Friday Midland, but now engaged in the cat-night. Midland, but now engaged in the cat-tle business in New Mexico, spent Sat-member of the dry goods firm of May-will be quite brisk. Stock cattle, in W. S. Mabry, the well known land Kansas City.

W. R. Curtis of Henrietta, spent the cattle ranch in Jeff Davis county, also indications are that there will be no tle in the early spring. Our cattle are greater part of last week in Fort J. W. and Bow McCutcheon, who also loss, but that the cattle in that part thriving and thus far no ill effects of have a large ranch in Jeff Davis county, were here Friday.

T. B. Jones of Wichita Falls, spent B. W. Fearis, a prominent citizen the latter part of last week in Fort ing of establishing a cattle ranch somewhere in Western Texas.

John Kritser, traveling agent for the Frisco, returned Friday from a busi- which proved very successful, as none is now ready for business. Says the Kansas City Stock Yards, was here ness trip to Paris, from which place of the buils sold by him had so far died government contract and other trade

Charles L. Ware of this city, manager in North Texas for the Evans-Richard Walsh, manager of the fa- Snider-Buel company, left Wednesday mous "J A" herd in the Panhandle, night for St. Louis, presumably to assist his company in outlining a programme for the ensuing year.

> W. E. Washington, a prominent cattleman of Marietta, I. T.; A. M. Lasater, Jack county; Jones Keeth of Ryan, I. T., and T. F. Maston of Grandview, were among the prominent stockmen visiting in Fort Worth on Saturday.

Dozier, M. Brittain and Hugh Vickers ri, who is largely interested in a cattle during the past week in Fort Worth, Western points Tuesday morning.

J. H. Nail, banker and cattleman of Wolfe City, Frank Miller of Henrietta, man of Palo Pinto county, who lives Lee Good of Runnells county, J. B. Waggoner, I. T., who a few months Mosley, Berwyn, I. T., and George later re-sold it to Mr. McCampbell, he Richardson of San Angelo, were among buying that part of the herd known

F. M. Divers, a prominent cattleman and will, perhaps, become a permanent thing over \$40,000 on the deal. citizen of this place some time during

cattleman of Llano, was in Fort Worth the middle of December. The nature Thursday en route to the Indian Ter- of the accident was the penetration of man of Aurora. Wise county, favored ritory to look after his cattle interests the eye-ball by a sliver about one-sixthe Journal office with a friendly visit in that locality. Mr. Stribling says teenth of an inch in length. The grass is short in Llano county, but wound was a painful one and Mr. that cattle have so far gone through Ayres for a time despaired of seeing

Col. W. L. Black, the well known ciation, came in from the West Mon- stockman of Fort McKavett, was here

doubt do full justice to them. inent cattle dealer of that locality, Denver railroad, came in Monday stood the late cold spell pretty well. In Sam Young, a prominent stockman rillo but that cattle have not suffered This will insure early grass. Among handle country.

> returned Wednesday from a week's visit to Chicago. Mr. Davidson says tinuation of satisfactory prices.

Brooks Lee, the Journal's correprominent cattleman of Jack county, spondent at Midland, was here Satur- slaughtered by the contractor and sup-

days at home. He reports that recent from 500 to 600 cattle per week. H. H. Halsell of Decatur, G. S. White advices from his ranch are to the ef-Childress, were among the visiting destructive this winter. His foreman Stock and Farm Journal is called to the reports the loss of five calves in one large display advertisement to be night and has asked Mr. Oxsheer to found elsewhere in this issue of "The J. K. Zimmerman of Kansas City, provide him with at least two good Columbia." The proprietors of this who has large cattle interests in Hall wolf dogs immediately. Any one hav- mammoth dry goods establishment are

The two splendid oil paintings, one Maverick, Runnels county, were here and the other of his high grade herd, siderable attention. They are splendid through Fort Worth Saturday evening ment of one of the best registered herds in the United States.

R. P. Pyron, a well to do cattleman of Sweetwater, who is feeding 400 cat- their customers with anything in their tle at Cisco and a like number at line as cheap as can be bought any-Weatherford, was here Sunday. Mr. where in the state. They give special Pyron has recently shipped part of his attention to mail orders. Such of the E. C. Wellesly of Dallas, who has a profit on them. He feels very much encouraged, as he expects even a bet-

S. B. Burnett of this city, returned Sunday evening from a visit to Benja-Charles McFarland of Aledo, W. C. min, Knox county, where his brother, of Albany, was married in Cisco on in Fort Worth call and see us at our Caldwell of Denton, and J. T. Black P. M. Burnett, was lying dangerousof Limestone county, all prominent ly ill. The Journal is glad, however, cattlemen, were among the visitors in to be able to state that the sick brother had, it is thought, passed the dan-H. L. Griffin, a well-to-do stockman and is now in a fair way to recover.

Mich., came in Thursday from a trip fed cattle on the markets, and the rethrough the Western country, extend- duction of consumers of necessity Hon. Jas. F. Miller, ex-congressman ing as far as Arizona. Mr. Conley says creates a surfeit in the stock of meal and a prominent banker and stockman this has been the coldest winter that and hulls at the mills. For instance, of Gonzales, took an active part in has ever been known in Southern Ari- at the Cisco mill there are but 2000 the Masonic ceremonies on Saturday izena. When he was there a week ago cattle left to consume the product, and and spent several days in Fort Worth. there was a foot of snow on the these are being depleted each week ground.

John T. McElroy, the well known for the Cattle Raisers' association at | Sol Mayer, a prominent cattleman of looking for available feeders, and the urday in Fort Worth returning from er Bros. & Alexander of this city, came my opinion, though sales have not W. T. McCampbell, a prominent cattle- condition, as are nearly all the cattle the Northern markets are duly considman of Victoria, who owns a large in his section of the country; says the ered. I look for advances in stock catof the state will go through the win- the late snows have been noticeable.' ter in good shape.

> of Waxahachie, who operates quite of registered Hereford cattle of Chan- was recently awarded the contract for extensively in live stock, was in Fort ning, was here Wednesday, returning furnishing to the government beef for Worth Saturday. Mr. Fearis is think- from San Antonio, where he recently Cuba, was in Fort Worth Monday, didelivered a carload of young bulls sold rect from Boston. It is given out that by him to different ranchmen in the Col. Simpson obtained his contract at Southern part of the state. Mr. Powell fourteen and one-half cents per pound John T. Moore, live stock agent of made a similar shipment a year ago net. He has already filed his bond and several shipments of cattle have re- of Southern fever. Mr. Powell owns that he has established in Cuba will cently been made over the line repre- quite a large herd of Hereford cattle, probably require 1000 cattle per week as good perhaps as can be found in His contract with the government exthe United States.

> > two-year-old J A steers, numbering cattle with which to fill the governping pens in October, at \$30 per head. This is the first big sale of two-year- tract, Texas ranchmen will be reolds for the season, and does not look quired to compete with the cattlemen much like there would be any reducmuch like there would be any reduc-

W. T. McCampbell of Victoria, Tex. closed the sale in this city on Saturday leaving for Colorado City and other of his ranch and cattle in Jeff Davis county. The purchasers were J. W. McCutcheon & Bro., who formerly owned this herd, but sold it about a gated about \$125,000, and while it was considered that the Messrs, McCutcheon bought the herd for much less than of Midland, was here Saturday en route its actual value, yet it is claimed that to Missouri. Mr. Divers is thinking Mr. McCampbell in a little over twelve Farms and ranches for sale on easy seriously of locating in Fort Worth months realized a net profit of some-

Hon. B. P. Ayres, representative of Tarrant county in the state legisla-J. T. Stribling, Jr., a well known ture, met with a serious accident about cut of the eye at all. Dr. Frank Mullins, the skillful surgeon, was given Charles L. Ware of this city, return- charge of the case and under his ed from St. Louis Monday morning, treatment the sliver was cut out and While Charles is a little reticent as to stitches taken in the eye-ball. After E. G. P. Kellum, Valley Mills, and the programme for the ensuing year, this delicate operation the patient be-Jas. S. Ryser of Meridian, were among yet is leaving the impression with his gan to improve and his eye is now the prominent stockmen in this city friends that the Evons-Snider-Buel practically out of danger. Mr. Ayres company will represent him again this hopes to be able to attend the opening of the legislature on the 9th of this month.

E. A. Paffrath of this city, returned Thursday. Col. Black will deliver an Thursday from a ten days' trip through address at the Galveston convention on Bee, Live Oak, Atascosa and McMulfen J. R. Bryson of Comanche, Lee York "The Sheep interests and Wool In- counties. Mr. Paffrath says: "I found of Palo Pinto, both prominent stock- dustry." The colonel has made a spe- the countles visited very dry, with men of their respective counties, were cial study of these subjects and will no scarcely any grass. The cattle, however, considering the unfavorable conditions, are looking wonderfully well. Pat Dooling of Amarillo, live stock They are living mainly on prickly claim agent of the Fort Worth and pears and brush. They seem to have evening. Mr . Dooling says there is the country northwest of Bee country still some snow on the ground at Ama- there were quite heavy rains recently. and farmer of Stoneburg, Tex., was to any great extent but says too much the majority of steer owners in the among the visitors in the live stock of such weather may cause consider- section I visited the feeling for better able less on certain ranges in the Pan- prices is strong. Stock cattle are high and indications point to better prices as ranch owners are short on cattle Sam Davidson, manager at this place and will after spring grass comes be

Col. Greenleaf W. Simpson of Boston. L. T. Weaver and A. L. Nail, both that there is in the markets a good de- president of the Fort Worth Stock prominent cattlemen of Chickasha, I. mand for good cattle, which are Yards, has been awarded by the gov-I., were among the visiting stockmen bringing satisfactory prices. He says ernment the contract for supplying that the prospects are good for a con- beef to the United States army in Cuba. It is understood that the contract requires the delivery of these cattle in Cuba on foot, where they will be day. Mr. Lee has perhaps not had as plied to the army as the necessities much experience in writing for news- will require. These cattle will neceslive papers as some other men in the coun- sarily be supplied from a low altitude stock agent of the Chicago and Alton try, but he knows how to make him- and will no doubt be furnished mainly with headquarters at St. Louis, came self understood and has, perhaps, gain- from that part of Texas below the of more reputation over one printed let- quarantine line. It is understood that an early date and begin at once ar ranging for the delivery of these cattle. F. G. Oxsheer, a well known cattle- The requirement of the government man of Fort Worth, is spending a few for the Cuban army is estimated at

The attention of the readers of Texas county, came up from Marlin Thurs- ing a surplus of these dogs can find well known to the cattlemen of the state, Mayer Bros. being among the

largest operators and ranchmen of of John Scharbauer's registered herd Texas, their ranches being located in Sutton and adjoining counties. Mr. that are on exhibition in the rotunda | Alexander has been a prominent merof the Worth hotel are attracting con- chant for several years at San Angelo and is, therefore, quite familiar with works of art and a splendid advertise- the wants of the dry goods trade, especially of the stockmen and their familles. "The Columbia" caries a large and well selected stock of all kinds of dry goods and is prepared to furnish cattle and realized a very satisfactory Journal's readers as cannot call in person are, therefore, requested to correspond with "The Columbia" and send

in their orders by mail.

L. H. Hill, of the well known cattle and commission firm of Webb & Hill Wednesday and spent the remainder of the week at the Worth hotel in Fort Worth. Mr. Hill, in an interview with a newspaper reporter, said: "The ger point before Mr. Burnett left him demand for second feeders to consume the products of the oil mills, the cattle of which have already been shipped, is Richard Conley, a well known assuming lively proportions. The mills The section of the state from which I hail is now being traversed by those in from Sonora Sunday. Mr. Mayer been very frequent of late, are low says the cattle on his ranch are in fine when the excellent prices prevailing in

Col. Greenleaf W. Simpson, president Wm. Powell, a well known breeder of the Fort Worth Stock Yards, who pires June the 30th next. Col. Simpson states that the cattle trade already established by him in Cuba is being Richard Walsh, manager of the J A supplied from Mexico and Venezuela, herd in the Panhandle, closed the sale where cattle are cheaper than they are a few days ago of the entire crop of in this state, but that he prefers to buy five thousand head. The purchasers ment contract in Texas, provided they were D. Rankin & Sons, of Tarkio, can be bought as cheaply here as else-Missouri. The sale covers the entire where; the inference being from his crop of two-year-old steers, to be paid published interviews in the morning for in June and delivered at the ship- papers that in figuring on cattle with which to supply the government contion in prices, especially in good cattle. had hoped that the United States government would require that all beef ed States soldiers would be required to come from our own country. It seems, however, from Col. Simpson's published interviews, that he has the world as a field to select from and this being true, he will naturally buy the cattle where he can get them for the least money.

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