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TEXAS LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION.

Account of the Meeting Held at Galveston and the Southwest, asking the recip follow from a successful method of dement and conduct of the Agricul-Last Week.

It Was an Important Meeting and Leading Men of Live Stock pers of this state and elsewhere, an ad-Industries Were Present-Interesting Discussions of Feeding, which was done at no cost to the association, except stationery, stamps ing Problems Heard and Important Resolutions Favoring Appropriations for Texas Experiment Station Work and the Equipment of a State Veterinary Authority Adopted.

members of the Texas association, vis- boards. I feel that I express the senitors who came and were guests of the timents of the association in saying other directions to make this meeting association, live stock agents of the that we wish them success in arriving different railroad companies carrying at positive conclusions, but so far in have treated this association very cattle out of Texas, and others indimy opinion the experiments do not kindly, for which we should express rectly interested with the live stock justify recent rulings of the board, as our appreciation in some way.

interests of the state had gathered in great doubt still exists as to the "VORIES P. BROWN." interests of the state, had gathered in great doubt still exists as to the Galveston. So large was this influx proof. of visitors that the hoter capacities of the city were taxed beyond their a committee upon sanitary measures ability to entertain them. The rotunda whose duty it will be to carefully inability to entertain them. The rotunda whose duty it will be to carefully in-of Tremont hotel was the central vestigate this particular question and tive, in accordance with our custom, gathering point and connected with it report to this association. was the room of the Galveston Chamber of Commerce which was hospitably tion pass a resolution memorializing "Dur opened to all visitors throughout the our legislature, asking that an appropriation of not less than \$10,000 be

In some respects the visitors were appropriated to be used in making probably not just what many of the doubt as to whether or not the tick is vember —, 1898, upon call of the pres-Of course it was known that they the sole carrier of splenetic fever. were hale, stalwart men, with a tint "I fully believe that if such approof the sun and the wind on their vis- priation were made and a wise policy ages, but while all were ranchmen, ac- pursued by experienced veterinarians, customed to the life of the camp, when but under the supervision of practical gathered in Galveston, they were seen stockmen, this question could be satisto be handsomely dressed, quite accus- factorily settled within a short time. tomed from their intercourse with the world, to the ways of large cities, fa- recent rulings of the bureau of ani- chiefly for the purpose of examining miliar with their conveniences, fully mal industry have been anything but capable of appreciating them, and satisfactory and in most cases conmissing them when they were not demned. The general opinion seems

The meeting was held at Harmony ing the cold season, impracticable. hall. As a place of meeting it was all had provision been made for heating at least once a year and exchange ideas it; unfortunately, however, a typical for the general good. The benefits to Texas norther was in operation the be derived from the organization, eslast two days of the three days meet- pecially among livestock growers, it lng, and the coldness of the hall was seems to me, is almost a self-evident something so excessively disagreeable proposition, which should not need that very many of the visitors, who further discussion at my hands did not feel compelled to be present, did not remain to witness all the proceedings. Quite a number of important treasurer was read as follows: papers that had been announced in the rogramme were not read because of the Texas Livestock Association: As the absence of the gentlemen who were your secretary and treasurer I beg to to present them. Perhaps the most im- submit the following report: portant subjects which were to be pre- Balance on hand Jan. 11, 1898 \$492.05 ented for discussion were the ques- Receipts from membership tions as to whether the tick is the sole carrier of splenetic fever and the recent dipping experiments at Fort Worth. In the former Capt. John Tod of the Laureles ranch, was to lead and the other gentlemen named as participating in the discussion were the Hon. R. J. Kleburg of Nueces county, Dr. M. Francis of College Station, and Dr. L. D. DeGear of Austin. Capt. Tod had sent his paper to the secretary to be read to the association. Dr. Francis was the only gentleman of the four present, and unfortunately not having

all the members of the press who at- shape than at any time in the history to accomplish so desirable a consumtended the meeting, none of whom will of the association. forget the kindness of Mr. Brown and "All disbursements shown above The report of the committee on exthe pains which he took to assist were made by me from instructions of portation of livestock was as follows:

case were addresses of welcome by tary deemed it necessary. Mayor Fly and Mr. Leo N. Levi. to
which a response was made by Mr.
A. S. Reed. Both of the Galveston genconsidering now that we have a memtook the rostrum and delivered a very interesting address on "Cattle Feedthe past year.

"The amount of \$269 collected as leave to report that we have found but little to occupy our attention during interesting address on "Cattle Feedthe past year.

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8th annual meeting of the Texas Live- in Texas; to diffuse information in that the livestock interests of the and carry out measures as may be sers, among them the following:

have been chiefly provided for in the state of Texas, or who own livestock Association. Galveston, Texprogramme as matters for discussion in the state, are eligible to member- as.—Dear Sir: Dr. Victor A. Nor- obtain such useful results with such a sible men in charge of stock, good for sidered by the convention. However, I feel one of these subjects is, at this time, of such importance to the cattle
"The membership now numbers 278, meeting of your association, to be held to me your letter meagre appropriation.

The next topic was, "The fraudulently use them, thus depriving the railroads of large sums of their legitimate passenger revenue; and the railroads of large sums of their legitimate passenger revenue; and

ferent occasions in about 500 newsparess and the programme of this meet-

and clerk hire. "Your secretary realized the fact that the city of Galveston was not known as a live stock center and an extra effort had to be made to secure a large attendance to this meeting.

"Your secretary desires to commend the work-of the local committees at On the morning of Tuesday, the acter to justify the recent rulings pro-17th, a large number of stockmen, mulgated by both national and state securing a low rate of transportation to this convention, and their efforts in a success. The press and railroads have treated this association very

The report of the executive commit-

"To the Officers and Members Texas

"During the past year we have found it necessary to perform but few official acts. We have held several meetings and have steadily kept in view ident, we met at San Antonio and prepared a programme for our eighth annual meeting in Galveston, as follows:

"At this meeting we decided to take out a membership in the National done. We also, upon call of the pres-"The results from dipping under the ident, held a meeting January 16, 1899, the reports of our various officers and minor committees. These reports will be submitted to the association in regular order and we are happy to reveal to pronounce dipping, especially durthe fact that our organization was never in a more flourishing condition. hall. As a place of meeting it was all line association amonds stock lever in a more nourishing condition. At this meting we decided to list "This association affords stock 100,000 head of stock as the basis for membership in the National association and directed our secretary to so notify the proper officials of the national body. This number of head of livestock does not by any means represent the total number controlled and Next the report of the secretary and ported as a basis of membership, we deemed the number reported as suffi-"To the President and Members of our part will entitle us to ten votes

"JOHN T. LYTLE."

fees from Jan. 5, 1898, to

Jan. 14, 1899, of 50 new

members at \$5 per certifi-

Received for dues from mem-

secretary and treasurer for 1897

bers since last report 269.00 "We have carefully examined the Total\$1,011.05 Expenditures and salary of We find this report in all respects cor-

Balance on hand Jan. 14, '99 \$671.17 "The above report does not include committee recommended that strenubeen informed that Capt. Tod's paper bills for stationery and printing, for ous exertion be used to still further was to be presented, left the city with- services of stenographer during the increase our membership. The means like Pryor of San Antonio, on the fol- would ask that this association strongout reading his paper to the meeting, months of November and December, then used exhibit gratifying results. lowing subject: "The Cuban Cattle ly urge the legislature now in session which all regretted because his inves- 1898, and January, 1899, amount paid This committee, following the comtigations would have made it an im- out for stamps, all of said expendi- mendable example of its predecessor, portant contribution to the literature tures being necessary in arranging for still further urges that all dealers in of that subject. The Journal will the present meeting and conducting livestock take a membership in our make an effort to get this paper to give the work of the secretary's office. Neither has the secretary's salary for the ed the experimental stage, but as it The meeting was called to order at year 1898 been deducted from above, is desirable to still further extend our about 10:30 Tuesday morning by John Deducting, however, said salary and sphere of usefulness we should be glad Lytle, the president of the asso- expenditures, the association will still to enroll every man in Texas having the subject, "Recent Dipping Experi- inarian, under the direction of the ciation, the genial Vories P. Brown, have a balance of about \$250 in the a connection with the livestock busisecretary, being at his desk. The courtreasury, to which should be added ness in our list of members. Such an tesy of Mr. Brown and efficiency in about \$200 as dues and membership achievement would result in great the position which he holds, making fees, which I anticipate will be paid good to us as a body and with this end him not only a useful man to the asso- at this meeting. This will place the in view we earnestly recommend that him not only a useful man to the association in a better the convention take all necessary steps a paper on the following subject: The a remedy for the different diseases to ciation, but of appreciated service to finances of the association in a better the convention take all necessary steps Best Methods of Successful Breeding which our livestock are subjected. We,

mation. the executive committee to make such | "To Captain John T. Lytle, Presi-The opening prayer was made by disbursements for expenses necessary dent Texas Livestock Association—Rev. W. M. Harris. This was followed for conducting the office and for the Sir: Your committee on exportation by the usual formalities, which in this good of the association as your secre- of livestock, duly appointed at the last annual convention of this body, beg cultural and Mechanical college, next part of the legislature, but that a

A. S. Reed. Both of the Galveston gen-tlemen in giving welcome to the stock-men, which was done most cordially ing of this report, on the morning of of the convention of 1898 we held a Texas Livestock Association." The men, which was done most cordially and ingenuine phrase that they appreciated, called attention to the present and growing importance of Galveston and growing importance of Galveston as a point of export. It seems to be a point of export. It seems to be a professor's remarks were listened to throughout with earnest attention on the professor's remarks were listened to throughout with earnest attention on throughout with earnest attention on throughout with earnest attention on throughout becoming appreciated by the stockmen number who were in arrears at the looking after the interests committed of Southern Texas, that the Galveston time of the making of this report will to our charge. We have strongly advocated the exportation of all classes in this issue of the Journal. outlet is to become a vicinity important adjunct to their industry.

Reed's response was a happy one. and in it he took occasion to say that Galveston is the greatest city that ever discontinuity. This association was organized at College from Texas ports, and established for the senate and house of the Unit-programme to participate in this issue of the Journal.

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Chairman.

state have been generally prosperous deemed beneficial to the livestock in- United States Department of Agri- the direction of Prof. Connell. Mr. tion returning to points of origin, with KANSAS CITY STOCK YARES. iring the past year.

"Matters of importance which I deem"

dustry of Texas.

"Culture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Sansom, however, did not enter into a time limit for return good for twenWashington, D. C., January 14, 1899.— a discussion, merely endorsing the paty days; and require your careful consideration dealers in livestock who reside in the Mr. Vories P. Brown, Secretary Texas per read by Prof. Connell and compliand no doubt will be carefully con- ship in this association, and a mem- gaard has referred to me your letter meagre appropriation. men of the state that I beg to impress while a few years ago it only number—at Galveston. January 17 to 20. I re—interested in livestock industries Whereas, its practice has grown to upon you its present relation to our ed thirty-two. The list of the mem- gret that owing to the pressure of offi- of Texas knows or knows of Col. such proportions that the railroads are interests in the hope you will act upon it.

The hursell of animal triangles those prominent in livestock circles in every section of the Dr. Norgaard to attend, as I desired ing one. The Journal, at its first opprotecting their passenger interests; "The bureau of animal industry, state, and with little effort on our him to be present and give some infor- portunity, will give it to its readers. through its chief officer, has announce part our membership with the next mation in regard to dipping cattle. The next subject on the programme Whereas, the railroads are now con ed that the tick is the sole carrier of few years should run up to the thous- Permit me to say that the damage was, "The Livestock Industry Largely templating the abolishment of such the splenetic fever, and by recent acts and mark. The larger the member- which was done to some of the cattle Dependent on the larger transportations on their splenetic fever, and by recent acts and mark. The larger the member- which was done to some of the cattle Dependent on the larger transportations on their of the different states' sanitary boards this idea has been indorsed. It seems to me that the experiments made by "Your association has labored faith-"

Which was unexpected, and the cause of it Farm." Col. Peters was not present, is being carefully investigated. I think mr. R. K. Erwin read his paper, which proper laws to protect them against we shall be able to make sufficient was enjoyed by the association. This,

eighth annual meeting of the associa-tion, a success, acting under the in-in the meantime have instructed our Following Mr. Erwin's paper and structions of the executive committee inspectors that dipping is to be sus-of this association. Several thousand pended. Hoping that we shall meet by Mr. Reed of Fort Worth. circulars and letters were sent to with success, and that your state will it was developed that the stockmen and others all over Texas yet receive the benefit which would state had done nothing for the equipients to attend this convention and stroying the ticks on the cattle with-participate in its deliberations. We out injury to the animals, and with had been compelled to rely entirely D. E. SALMON,

Chief of Bureau. This ended the morning session. The association met again at 2:30 p n. Mr. Sol West of San Antonio, offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

"Resolved, that the president appoint a committee of five to recommend to this association for approval board of directors and officers for he ensuing year." The president appointed on the

committee Marion Sansom, chairman; Lee B. Brown, Sol West, W. L. Black and Garrett E. King.

offered the following resolution:
"Resolved, that the chairman of this on sanitary measures in accordance college be so conducted in future as to with the president's annual message." vice president announced the following committee: G. B. Loving, chairman;

Blocker and J. H. P. Davis. rs proceeded to the wharf front.

C. Borden, B. F. Darlington, J. R.

Wednesday morning about 10:30; a committees then came in order, the norther was on, and no provision had first being that of the committee on been made for heating the hall. Soon sanitary matters, which was presented the members began to drop out, so by its chairman, Mr. George B. Loving. small a number after a while being left as to seriously affect the interest in ports which were in order were not Livestock Association: Your commit ready and the convention passed to the tee appointed yesterday to report on subject of discussions.

Exportation of Live Stock from Texas port: Ports." Mr. C. H. McMaster, of Gal- The short time allowed your com cient for our purpose. This action-on able for export purposes can be se- leg, glanders, murrain,

meeting of the National Livestock ashis paper sent to the secretary was them, might be stamped out entirely. sociation, which will be held in the held over and read the next day. Of Your committee, however, regrets to the other three gentlemen named as say that notwithstanding the fact that participants in this discussion only the agricultural and livestock report of the secretary and treasurer. Professor Francis, the accomplished ests of Texas are among its chief in veterinarian or the Texas Experiment dustries, yet our legislature has so far rect, and in this connection we can Station, was present, and supposing failed to make sufficient approprianot too highly comment upon the zeal that no other papers would be read tion to enable our sanftary board to and efficiency of the present incum- on the subject, left the city that even- take the necessary steps to stamp ing without presenting his own, which out the different diseases to which our

> members of the association. Trade and What Texas Could Do to at Austin to increase the appropriation for livestock sanitary matters St. Louis. bit his paper reached the secretary and from \$4000 to \$10,000 per annum, and the following day was read to the asso-that so much of this amount as may ciation, and highly appreciated. The be necessary be expended in employ-Journal will give it to its readers as ing the service and entire time and atsoon as practicable. Col. W. E. Skin-tention of the best veterinarian that ner of Fort Worth, had been assigned can be procured, and that such veterments at Fort Worth." Col. Skinner state sanitary board, give his entire was absent and his paper had not time and attention to visiting the in-

been sent to the secretary. a paper on the following subject: "The a remedy for the different diseases to of Beef." The paper was an excellent believe that with a competent veterione, showing the absolute necessity of narian we would soon be provided advancing the grade of Texas cattle in with remedies by which the loss from order to retain to the industry its pros- these diseases could be greatly dimin perity. The Journal will soon give Mr. ished, and possibly entirely prevented.

Green's paper to its readers. experiment station at the Texas Agri- strongly urging prompt action on the proportions of feed and their prices, by J. L. Pennington, and adopted by Prof. Connell's paper will appear, the association

Galveston is the greatest city that ever was, excepting the New Jerusalem and Fort Worth, strangely forgetting Dallas and San Antonio.

The convention then proceeded to The convention the proceded to The conve cussion. Mr. Sansom has been one of scalpers of the country are bringing The convention then proceeded to business. The president's report was first read, as follows:

"To the Members of the Texas Livestock Association: I am pleased to greet you here to-day at this the series of the subject in livestock industry to greet you here to-day at this the series of the series of the series of the subject have been prepared by members of the subject have been prepared by members of the directors of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, and has taken an active interest, and by virtue of his practical experience has contracts with shipments of the United States for years past have submitted.

Chairman been able to render efficient service to of livestock good for free transportastock association and am glad to say reference to live stock and to advise The secretary read a number of letthe Texas Experiment Station under good

the bureau have not been of that char-fully the past year to make this, the modifications in the dipping liquid to also, the Journal will give on some fu-scalpers; and

developed that the also sent out during the past sixty best wishes for the success of your days, and had published on two difmeeting, I am, very truly yours, and had published on two difmeeting, I am, very truly yours, and had published on two difmeeting, I am, very truly yours, and had published on two difmeeting, I am, very truly yours, and had published on two difmeeting, I am, very truly yours, and had published on two difmeeting, I am, very truly yours, and had published on two difmeeting, I am, very truly yours, and had published on two difmeeting, I am, very truly yours, and had published on two difmeeting, I am, very truly yours, and had published on two difmeeting, I am, very truly yours, and had published on two difmeeting, I am, very truly yours, and had published on two difmeeting, I am, very truly yours, and had published on two difmeeting, I am, very truly yours, and had published on two difmeeting, I am, very truly yours, and had published on two difmeeting, I am, very truly yours, and had published on two difmeeting, I am, very truly yours, and had published on two difmeeting, I am, very truly yours, and had published on two difmeeting, I am, very truly yours, and had published on two difmeeting, I am, very truly yours, and had published on two difmeeting true and the published on two difmeeting true and the published on two differences are also and the published on two differences Sequent to this discussion, the following resolution was offered by Mr

George B. Loving and adopted by the unanimous vote of the association:
"Whereas, the livestock and agricultural industry of Texas is one of the leading interests of the state, and is therefore entitled to the

consideration hands of our state legislature, therefore be it

"Resolved, that the legislature of carrying on the experimental farm onnected with the Agricultural and Mr. Charles Schreiner of Kerrville, Mechanical college, to the end that said farm may be properly stocked with the right kind of livestock and association appoint a committee of five that the Agricultural and Mechanical offer proper facilities for the educa The resolution was adopted, and the tion of Texas boys in agricultural, mechanical and livestock matters."

Upon motion of Mr. A. S. Reed, committee of three was appointed to present the matter to the legislature The convention then adjourned until and to ask for an appropriation of \$10,-0 o'clock this morning, and the visit- 000 to be devoted to the purpose re ferred to in the resolution, As mem-It had been arranged by a committee bers of this committee the president of Galveston citizens to conduct the appointed A. S. Reed, R. K. Erwin and members and guests of the association J. F. Green. Mr. Erwin stated to the to the Galveston wharf to show them association that he was closely allied the shipping facilities which the city with the cotton seed oil interests of presented; for this reason the associa- the state and that he would see to it ion adjourned until the following day that a committee of oil mill men co without the transaction of any further operated with the association in this

The meeting was called to order on In regular proceedure reports of The report was as follows:

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 18, 1899.-To the livestock sanitary conditions of the The first on the program was "The state beg to submit the following re

veston, had been named as the leader mittee for investigating and reporting in this discussion. Mr. McMaster was on this important matter has been too not present and Mr. A. S. Reed, of limited to enable them to do anything Fort Worth, who was to have followed like justice to so important a subject him, declined to enter into a full pre- The sanitary condition of the livestock owned by our membership, but as the by-laws of the national organization the idea that for the development of the sanitary condition of the hybrid the idea that for the development of the unsatisfactory condition, the requires that specific number be reany important export business of livestock in the different parts of the cattle it would be necessary to have a state being at times infected with vastock market from which stock suit- rious diseases, such as charbon, black our part will entitle us to ten votes in the convention and fixes our annual dues at \$25. We recommend that this convention, in addition to the usual convention, in addition to the usual convention, in addition to the usual convention. Fever?" Capt. John Tod was to have of capable veterinarians, the progress officers, electthirty delegates to represent us at the forthcoming annual stated elsewhere, but was absent and ed, and that many, and possibly all of

"The last report of your executive was very much regretted by all the livestock are subjected, and while the dorsing the action of the livestock san-The programme had announced Col. itary commission of the state, we fected districts of the state, and, if pos-J. F. Green of Encinal county, read sible, ascertain the cause and provide We would recommend that this as-Prof. J. H. Connell, director of the sociation not only adopt resolutions

return, and sell them to persons who

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Therefore, be it resolved by the catin the senate and congress of the United States to use their vote and inknown as the anti-scalping bill.

Resolved, that a copy of this preamble and resolution be furnished each of our representatives.

Mr. Pennington also presented the Mr. Pennington also present the association following resolutions, which were ing session.

Whereas, the law known as the of the United States, section 4386, ranged that the members and their so as not to glut the market, and they panies to unload all stock each twen- bay to give them a view of the jettles. ty-eight hours for feed water and rest when the same are in transit, the law Thursday morning the chair announcanimals to unload and reload same J. L. Harris, Homer Eads, Vories P. giving information concerning agricul-from the dry and warm cars into open Brown, M. Halff, I. T. Pryor, J. M. tural products. There are annually

Whereas, the presnt law was origithrough the influence of the stable car came companies when the stable car came into use, they being provided with water troughs and feed racks were suppos- K. Erwin. ed to furnish facilities for feeding Col. Black, after reading his paper and watering stock while in car and upon sheep industry, made a few imcongressmen to support the Vest bill. thus avoid unloading. Years of experience have demonstrated that for this purpose they are impracticable. The law was passed to compel the shippers and railroads to use these stable cars in preference to the common stock car without regard to the comfort of the stock, and placed the limit at twentyeight hours, and so the law was pass-

Whereas, we the owners of stock, be the best judges of what will conduce association: to this end: therefore be it

Resolved, by the cattlemen in conthat we petition our representatives in ber of dealers in this product have a Mechanical college. Adopted. congress to use their influence in hav- sufficient supply for several months to ing section 4386, revised statutes of the come; and, ment will be more humane than the the wool growing industry of the Unitpresent twenty-eight-hour limit, and ed States; and, forty hours will carry stock from most "Whereas, the New York cotton exany part of the country to market change in 1891 expressed a willingness without incurring the cruelty and ex- to buy and sell wool under the same

islature now assembled at Austin to and, make the laws of the state of Texas "Whereas, the two great staples, coi-

Resolved, that we ask the national Denver, Col., on January 24, 1899, to take such action with us to secure the

The next two resolutions offered explain themselves. They were adopted, the former by a rising vote as suggested by the president. They were respectively:

ing death has claimed two members of old-time stockmen in the state of Tex- dealers of New York as well." being among the pioneers in the the time of their death they were com- by the association: associates and our personal . friends, the livestock business; and

Resolved, that this association ex- controversy; therefore, be it press its sympathy to the families of resolution be offered to the press and the railroad commission be, and they ton for coming to this city, Capt. Bor-BRANCHES. P. M. SHARPLES,

meeting it was the evident feeling of by the chairman to urge the course convention, stating that it would be the association that it would be a matter of wise economy and no more than other bodies seeking the same end, the livestock and agricultural interests with full power to promote, in every of the state had a right to demand with full power to promote, in every the Northern part of the state. A vote that the logical time make liberal and way, a removal of the friction and difthat the legislature make liberal ap- ferences obtaining. propriations for the work of the state experiment station.

As expressive of this sentiment Mr. Marion Sansom of Alvarado, Texas, introduced the following resolution which was adopted without a dissent-

Whereas, the live stock interests of Texas are menaced by alleged conta-

glous and infectious diseases whose nature is not fully understood; Whereas, such alleged diseases and same

the reports of such diseases are used by designing persons to prejudice the people in foreign countries against the importation and use of our meats as human food; be it Resolved, that the live stock associa-

tion of Texas, in convention assembled, recommend to the state legislature, now in sesssion, the establishment and Adopted. support of a laboratory for the investigation of animal diseases in connection with the state agricultural college and experiment station."

A very important report was that of the committee naming the officers of the association for the next year. It was worded as follows:

Texas Livestock Association: Your committee appointed to recommend to Stomach Liver and Bowels, speech. this convention an executive committee and officers for the ensuing year beg leave to submit through you to the convention the following report:

"Officers: Cyrus B. Lucas, president; Charles Schreiner, first vice president; Jos. F. Green, second vice pres- man, and when it is out of order, Texas should have a competent official ident; Vories P. Brown, secretary and treasurer.

I. Clare, Cyrus B. Lucas, Chas. Schreiner, Jos. F. Green, Vories P. Brown. John T. Lytle, M. Sansom, Sol West, George B. Loving, A. S. Reed, Frank P. Holland and G. E. King.

Whereas, throughout the country Mr. Lucas was conducted to the chair the ticket scalpers are endeavoring to and entered at once upon his duties in get the cattlemen, through their differ- the business like way characteristic of ent associations, to adopt resolutions a practical cattleman, not making any favoring their efforts to defeat the an- further address to the association than ti-scalping bill, which, if defeated, will a brief but courteous acknowledgecompel the railroads for their protectment of the honor which the members tion to do away with free transporta- had tendered to him. His brevity was tion on stock contracts, will be a great appreciated, although he is one of the inconvenience and heavy expense to most popular men of the association, because the hall was still without any provision for heating it, and the members who had remained during this intlemen of Texas, in convention at teresting portion of the session were Galveston, this 17th day of January, suffering from cold. A lengthy paper 1899, that we ask our representatives had been sent to the secretary of the association, which, in substance, asked that the association recommend to the fluence for the passage of the bill United States congress that provision be made for the admission of cattle into Cuba at lighter tariff charges than those imposed upon cattle. The paper

The association was not in session twenty-eight-hour law, revised statutes in the afternoon, it having been arwhich compels the transportation com-

When the meeting was opened ly bulletins.

promptu remarks in further developquainted with its purposes and its results. He had made an effort to introchange, but in that effort he had met because they were opposed to any who have the greatest interest at measure that would bring into the ed stake, and recognizing the more hu- field competitive speculative demand. mane and comfortably our stock is and he offered the following resolution, was accepted. handled while in transit, we should which was adopted unanimously by the

"Whereas, the wool growers of the veston, this 17th day of January, 1899, lowing to the fact that the limited num-

United States, amended to read forty "Whereas, this stagnation in wool is finstead, of twenty-eight an injustice to the grower, as well as hours, and we know that this amend- a serious injury to the development of

pense of the twenty-eight-hour law; be system that they buy and sell cotton, provided the wool dealers of New Resolved, that we petition our leg- York would join their organization;

convention, to be held in the city of for them to be handled by the same exchange; and,

above named amendment to the United that the facilities for selling wool ing to the front as a port for the ship- as is needed.

"Resolved, that we, the Texas Live-Whereas, since our last annual meet- purpose of affording such facilities.

the association, Jot J. Smith of Grand- structed to forward a copy of the fore- spoke of the shipment made by his view, Tex., and H. G. Austin of San going preamble and resolutions to the firm to New York. Out of the 300 head Antonio, Tex., two gentlemen whose president of the New York cotton ex- sent by water only two died, and the names were household words with all change and to some of the leading wool shrinkage was but 90 pounds to the an-

paratively young men, leading a life "Whereas, the existing controversy though they buy cotton seed fed beef, act he cannot afford to of usefulness and honor. In the course between certain Texas railway compaof nature they have passed to that nies and the Texas railroad commis- take kindly to it under its true name, all mistakes and useless great range of the beyond, and this sion is working great injury to all and the shipment was not a success expenditure by buying a association mourns the loss of two transportation lines and to the public men of sterling worth. As business generally, including those engaged in

that will be hard to fill; therefore frank and patriotic negotiations will for the trade is better fed cattle, and to lead to an amicable adjustment of the

the deceased and that a copy of this the railway companies of Texas and men and citizens generally of Galvesspread upon the records of the asso- are hereby requested, to open such ne- den yielded the floor. gotiations; that a committee of three Throughout all the proceedings of the from this organization be appointed that city in nomination for the next above outlined, and to-co-operate with

> committee: Capt. J. C. Borden of Gal- opposing. The meeting then adjournveston, Mr. R. K. Erwin of Waxahachie, and Mr. R. J. Kleberg of Alice, the members and guests were to accept tion approving the bill now before the at Hines' resort down the island near legislature to reduce the legal rate of the bridge. Nearly, all the members ac-

> The resolution was adopted. troduced a resolution extending the them was perhaps enlarged by the libthanks of the convention to Capt. eral supply of liquids that were ten-Lytle, the retiring president of the as- dered by the hospitable citizens of Galsociation, for his earnest work and the veston. The occasion elicted genial good results accomplished during the addresses from Capt. Borden and from

Doctors Say;

Bilious and Intermittent Fevers which prevail in miasmatic dis- 19, 1899. tricts are invariably accompan-"To Hon. John T. Lytle, president jed by derangements of the too plethoric a condition to make re-

the whole system becomes de-



Mr. Black called attention to the bill was adopted by the unanimous vote of formation for the livestock industry. the association. This closed the morn- Mr. Black said such an institution is badly needed, and if had it will prevent many of the mistakes made. Cattlemen can then regulate their feeding is intended that they shall receive dai-

Prof. J. H. Connell spoke approvingdoes not accomplish the purpose for ed the following delegates to attend ly of the measure. He said the Farwhich it was intended. All experienc- the meeting of the National Livestock mers' Congress of Texas had created a ed owners of stock and shippers of association to be held at Denver, Col., similar committee to do all the work ways have a mulch of loose, fine sursame consider it more than cruelty to Jan. 24: Geo. B. Loving, J. A. Wilson, it could in this state with reference to face soil. stock pens oftener than is necessary; Daugherty, M. Sansom, John B. Pum- thousands of dollars worth of products which has been well manured, but if phrey, Green Davidson, Preston Austhat go to waste which cattlemen there is an excess of manure it stimtin, Jule Gunter, J. M. Kincaid, Chas. could use to advantage in feeding ulates too much leaf growth, so that nated and manipulated to its final pas- Martin, J. F. Green, W. H. Jennings, their stock if they knew of them, but sage and placed on the statute books Jr., A. S. Reed, O. H. Nelson, J. L. Pen- under existing conditions they do not of the country in the interest of and nington, L. W. Krate, R. D. Yoakum, learn of them until the following year, beds and the plants set out about five

> A resolution was introduced by Mr. Col. Black, after reading his paper Black and adopted, calling on Texas Prof. Connell invited the association

ment of the subject discussed in this to attend the Farmers' Congress at the paper. He had been a member of the agricultural and mechanical college in New York cotton exchange and was ac- next July. He told of the very successful meeting held there last year and said he hoped to see a much larger at- in the large cities near and west of duce the sale of wool into that ext tendance. From 2000 to 3000 persons can be entertained, and the cost is them through the many towns in the the opposition of the wool merchants. merely nominal. He believed very satisfactory results could be accomplish-

On motion of Mr. King the invitation

Secretary Brown read two telegrams be under headway now. from Hon Bryan Callaghan, mayor of association hold its next convention in

little speech informed the association soon as it can be worked. Rich, melton and wool, are so closely related to that Galveston had no thought of per- low soil is required for it. In order each other, in a commercial sense, that manently relinquishing the association, to have it through as long a season it would seem to be eminently proper and that it would be expected to hold "Whereas, it has become necessary veston is not a cattle market, it is com- enough to give such space in the rows should be extended; therefore, be it | ment of cattle, and he predicted that in a few years it would be the principal stock association, earnestly request the gateway for the cattle of the Lone Star wool dealers of New York to unite with state. He told of the shipment of cattle the New York cotton exchange for the which had been made from here to Liverpool, which had demonstrated that "Resolved, that the secretary be in- the business is practicable. He also imal. These were cotton seed fed After this, a resolution was present- beeves and were placed on the market Every farmer who keeps cattle industry of this state, and yet at ed by Capt. J. C. Borden and adopted as such in order to see how the five or more cows can afmeat would take. New Yorkers, al- ford a hand separator. In under cover of corn fed beef, did not be without one. Avoid financially. But it was a success in Safety Hand Separathat it proved that the shipments could tor. They not only repbe made by water with such light mor- resent highest quality in their death has created a vacancy "Whereas, it is believed that fair, tality and shrinkage. What is needed that the Texas cattlemen must give that the Texas cattlemen must give skim cle their attention. Again thanking the nothing nothing "Resolved, by this convention, that convention on the part of the stock-

Mr. P. B. Hunt of Fort Worth, put well for the Southern cattlemen to go there and that the result would be a large accession of membership from was taken and San Antonio was chosen The chair appointed the following for the meeting place, only two votes ed sine die, it being understood that Mr. G. E. King introduced a resolu- an invitation to an oyster roast given interest to 4 per cent and the maxi-mum contract rate of interest to 8 Santa Fe thein, quite a number of Galper cent and urging the passage of veston ladies accompanying them. Oysters were prepared in all the ways acceptable and enjoyed by the cattle-Mr. Marion Sansom of Alvarado, in- men, whose capacity for receiving two years of his administration. Col. George P. Finlay. Capt. Reed of Fort Worth, received a leather medal upon which was inscribed the following:

"A. S. Reed, champion oyster eater of Texas Livestock association, for eatin 987 oysters at Galveston, Tex., Jan.

Mr. Reed was brought to the front by a committee of ladies, but was in sponse to the calls upon him for a

The Secret of Health. It seemed to the Journal representative who attended the convention that It seemed to the Journal representa-The liver is the great "driving among the cattlemen south of the quarantine line a strong feeling existwheel" in the mechanism of ed, supporting the idea presented in the paper from Capt, John Tod that veterinary officer. Some of the most important questions which affect "Directors: John R. Blocker, John ranged and disease is the result. a large portion of the stockmen of Texas are officially Tutt's Liver Pills handled only by the authorities of Washington city. It is felt to be Cure all Liver Troubles. detrimental to the live stock interests of the state that Texas has no official

veterinarian to co-operate with the na-

tional authorities. Although the meeting was not as largely attended as had been expected and certain circumstances were unfavorable, it was an interesting one and some of the measures adopted were of importance to the live stock interest of the state and promise good esults to the industry.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Radishes require a rich but light soil and the seed should be sown as soon as the ground can be worked, in drills about a foot apart, the plants being thinned out so as to leave them three inches apart in the drill. If they do introduced in congress by Senator Vest not grow rapidly they are worthless. to create a bureau of statistics and in. Sow every two or three weeks in order to keep a supply throughout the season.

> Musk melons are sensitive to cold and should not be planted until the settled, warm weather begins. The best soil is a warm, rich, sandy loam. About a dozen seed should be planted in hills five or six feet apart, and, when they come up, thin out so as to leave four plants in each hill. Cultivate as soon as the plants come up, and keep up cultivating so as to al-

Tomatoes do best in light, sandy soil the fruit yield must suffer. The seed should be sown early in boxes or hotinches apart as soon as they have formed as many as four leaves. After all danger of frost has passed, transplant to open ground, setting the plants five or six feet apart each way.

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Lettuce can be easily grown but to San Antonio, asking on the part of have any value on the table it must himself and the city council that the come there fresh and cool. If at all wilted no one can eat it with relish, San Antonio. These were supplement- but if in good condition, nearly everyed by telegrams from the real estate one enjoys it. It requires but little association and the business men's space to supply all that will be required by an ordinary family and is easily cultivated. It ought to be sown Capt. J. C. Borden rose and in a neat in a hot bed and in open ground as as possible, sow it every two or three years to come. He said that while Gal- about a foot apart and thinned out

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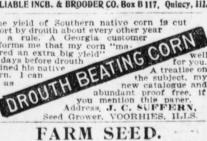
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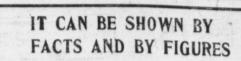
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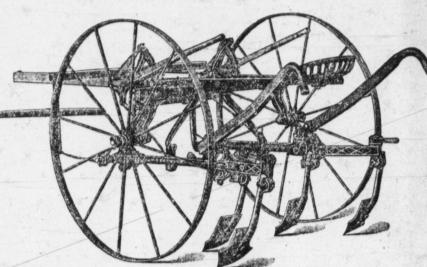
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MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. Stock Yards, Galveston, Tex., Jan 21.-Receipts of both cattle and calves during the past week have been in exlight. A fair inquiry for cornfed hogs Ordinary 3 15-16 around. weighing from 150 to 200 pounds. No sale for heavy hogs.

Qutotations: Beeves, choice, \$3.50@ 3.75; beeves, common, \$3.00@3.25; cows, choice, \$3.25@3.50; cows, common, \$2.25@2.50; yearlings, choice, \$3.50@4.00; yearlings, common, \$3.00@ 2.25; calves, choice, \$4.50@5.00; calves, common, \$3.25@3.50; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; sheep, common, per head, \$1.00@1.50; hogs, cornfed, \$3.50@4.00.

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Jan. 23. The cattle market was dull and lower. Fancy cattle, \$6.00@6.10; choice, steers, \$5.10@5.95; medium, \$4.30@5.20; beef, steers, \$4.00@4.85; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.65; bulls, \$2.60@4.25; cows and heifers, \$3.30@4.00; western fed steers, \$4.00@5.80; Texas steers, \$3.75 and firm; choice, \$3.721/2@3.85; choice packing, \$3.50@3.70; butchers, \$3.55@ 3.821/2; lights, \$3.50@3.771/4; pigs, \$3.10 @3.55. Sheep fairly active; lambs about 10c off. Poor to prime sheep, \$2.00@4.25; yearlings, \$4.10@4.60; common to good lambs, \$3.75@4.90. Receipts of cattle were 19,000; hogs, 40,-000; sheep, 23,000.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 23 .with Texans 10c lower. Fair to fancy native shipping and export steers, \$4.50 tions were as follows: @6.00; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$3.10@5.00; cows and heifers, ers, \$2.75@4.35; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.100@5.00; cows and heifers, \$2.20@3.50. Ho receipts, 11,600. Market easy to 5c lower. Pigs and lights, 36%c. \$3.30@3.50; packers, \$3.50@3.70; butch- No. ers, \$3.65@3.85. Sheep receipts, 1300. 301/4c, No. 3 white 29@291/2c. Steady to strong. Native muttons, \$3.85@4.15; lambs, \$4.50@5.25; fed Texas sheep, \$3.50@4.05.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Jan. Texans. Offerings were largely common grades. The desirable quality of cattle active at steady prices, while a few bunches of unfinished cattle sold a shade lower. No choice steers offered. Medium steers, \$4.50@5.20; light weights, \$4.30@5.10; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@4.85; butcher cows and heifers, \$2.85@4.25; canners, \$2.25@2.85; Western steers, \$3.75@4.75; Texans, \$3.65@4.55.

Hog receipts 9800. Demand fairly good. Good lights and the most desirable lots of packing hogs steady. Common grades 5 cents lower. Heavies, \$3.60@3.75; mixed, \$3.45@3.70; lights, \$3.25@3.50; pigs, \$3.10@3.20.

Sheep receipts 2330. Good demand muttons. \$3.25@4.25 \$2.60@3.50: stockers, \$2.00@3.50.

HOUSTON MARKET. The following market report is furnished by Saunders & Hotchkis: \$3.25@3.50; medium beeves, \$3.00; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.25; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75; common cows and heifers, \$2,00@2.50: buls, stags and work oxen, \$2.00@2.75: \$2,75@3.00; choice calves, \$4.00; medium calves, \$3.50@3.75; choice mutton, \$3.50@3.75; top cornfed hogs (solid) wholesale, \$3.35@3.45; top cornfed

fed hogs. \$2.50@3.00. Trade dull on all classes of cattle; too many half fat cattle being mar-

Good demand for top corn hogs, 160 pounds and up. A fair demand for hogs in retail trade.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. Weekly report of New Orleans live stock market for week ending Jan. 21: Receipts Sales On h'd

Calves, yearlings. 1315 1466 182 Hogs 342 Sheep... 242 242 The market closes to-day virtually bare of choice grades of beef cattle.

Good cows and heifers are scarce. Calves and light weight yearlings are much sought after and in very light supply. In fact, all classes of good butcher stock are scarce. Thin cattle are plentiful and with little or no inquiry. Prices are showing an upward tendency in all lines anda the general outlook has much improved. Following to-day's range of prices: Beeves, choice, \$3.75@4.50; cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.75; yearlings, light weights, and heavy calves, \$4, and other classes calves at \$8 to \$11 per head. Hogs, few choice cornfed on sale, fetching \$3.50@4.00, with a few outside sales at 25c more. No sheep on sale.

DALLAS MARKET. Receipts in the live stock markets

were fair, weather considered. Demand was active. Hogs advanced 5 cents per 100 pounds all around and the close was firm. Report of Armstrong Packing company:

choice cows, \$2.50@3.00; feeders, \$2.25 Canners, \$2.15@2.85. Bulls, \$2.85@ @2.50; canners and culls, \$1.25@2.25; \$4.00. Western steers, \$3.50@5.30. Denver, Jan. 24.—The second annual of bounties as follows: Lobos, \$20 yeal calves, light to heavy, \$3.00@4.00; Texans (Kansas fed), \$3.50@5.30. convention of the National Live Stock each; coyotes, 50 cents each; panthers fat bulls, \$2.50@2.75; common bulls, Texans, meal fed, \$3.50@4.85. \$1.75@2.25; sheep—good fat wethers, 3.50; top hogs, weighing from 175 to competition for packing grades attendance, from all the great stock ties is to be raised by an assessment 300 pounds, carload lots, \$3.45; same strengthened prices. While the ad- growing states of the West and Mid- of one-half cent per head on Stock in wagon loads, \$3.35.

At Thomas & Runnels' stock yards quotations closed as follows: Choice feeding steers, \$3.00@3.50; fair to good feeding steers, \$2.75@2.90; choice fat cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.55: fair to good cows and heifers . \$2.25@ 2.75; canners and culls, \$1.50@2.00; bulls, fat, \$2.50; feeders, \$2.00@2.40; common, \$1.50@2.00; choice cornfed hogs, 150 to 300 lbs, carload lots, \$3.45: strong prices. Lambs, \$4.60@5.10. head purchased for him by A. Nuss-cine. Wagon lots, \$3.25; choice fat sheep, 90 Muttons, \$3.25@4.25. Feeders, \$2.50@ baumer and J. B. Wilson in Dallas to 110 lbs, \$3.50@4.00; fair to good 2.50. Stockers, \$2.00@4.00. F. H. B. county and other neighboring counsheep, 70 to 80 lbs., \$3.00@3.35; stock sheep per head, \$1.50@\$3.50.

HIDE MARKET.

5: glue and damaged, half price, dry flints, good, 13 cents; culls, 61/2 cents.

COTTON AND GRAIN MARKETS.

COTTON MARKET. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 23. Low middling 4 15-16-

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 23.-Spot cotton firm and 1/8c higher. Sales 1328 Ordinary 9-16 Middling fair 6 13-16

New Orleans, La., Jan. 23 .- Spot cotton firm and 1/8c higher. Sales 8950 bales spot and 1000 to arrive. Ordinary 41/4 grade Durham stock cattle to J. M. Good ordinary 4 13-16 Lod middling 3-16

hard 71@72c.

trade c. a. f. Galveston track carload of small boxes provided for the trans-lots at 42½@43c per bushel; No. 2 portation of small fruits. white western 431/2@45c; corn for export 38c.

Cattle receipts were 4300, including els; corn 11,919. Total since June 1, two cars of fat cattle to St. Louis 3100 Texans. Market easier for natives, wheat 11,029,593; corn 2,465,224. Flour firm.

> spring wheat 641/2@68c, No. 2 red to Knox of Jacksboro, on Saturday at No. 2 corn 361/2c, No. 2 yellow corn that has been made for some time.

No. 2 oats 27c, No. 2 white 2934@ No. 2 rye 56½c. No. 2 barley 42½@55c.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 23.-Wheat slow; choice hard ½c higher, No. 2 23.—Cattle receipts, 2750 natives, 100 hard 65@66c, No. 2 red 731/2c, No. 2 spring 62@65c. Corn slow; No. 2 mixed 327, @33c. yellow 351/4c, No. 2 white 341/4@351/2c. Oats higher; No. 2 white 291/2c.

Rye, No. 2 54c. Receipts-Wheat 175,000 bushels, orn 37,000, oats 11,000. Shipments-Wheat 83,000 bushels, corn 3000, oats 7000.

DAVIS, M'DONALD & DAVIS' MAR-KET LETTER.

South St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 21, 1899. The cattle market this week has the Texas Livestock convention at been exceedingly strong and I think the outlook very encouraging for fat Southern Texas, that the dissemina- and for for the best slaughtering grades. of fat stock in the Northern corn belt, for the best slaughtering grades. Of lat stock in the Texas feeders will On the 18th D. Waggoner & Son sold mon bunches lower. Lambs \$3.50\(\text{o}\) obtain good prices for stock they in St. Louis ten cars, 191 head, of

this week as follows: 84 steers, 1134- shipment made from Texas this year, ety-for exchange. Address, W. W. WELLS, Albany, Texas. pounds average, sold at \$4.60; 69 steers but it was said by the St. Louis papers 1116 pounds, sold at \$4.55; 133 seers, to have been a remarkably fine lot of 1094 pounds, sold at \$4.55; 100 steers, cattle. They were fed at Bowie, Texas. Houston, Dec. 21.—Choice, beeves, 1091 pounds, sold at \$4.00; 80 steers, 913 pounds, sold at \$4.00; 44 steers, 966 pounds, sold at \$4.00; 51 steers, 910 pounds, \$3.95; 78 steers, 952 pounds, \$3.90. W. O. Park of Atchison, Kas., shipped some cattle this choice yearlings, \$3.50@3.75; medium week from his feed lot and half of Stem Daugherty sold to J. M. Daughyearlings, \$3.25; common yearlings, them came to St. Joseph and half went to Kansas City, they being exactly the stock cattle at \$20.

hogs (solid), retail, \$3.50@3.75; mast the same day. question but what the prices are good at our market and attractive to any stockman, and we solicit your atten-

Texas shippers.

Live Stock Exchange.

marketing. The best grades were delivered. materially higher "the past week,

Extra fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; good to 3.50. Butcher helfers, \$3.00@4.75. farmer.

\$3.20@3.35. Sheep receipts for the week, 16,000; nual address. same week last year, 13,000. Slight increase of supplies and rather better

salt, 6; bulls, 5; butchers' dead green, only an average of the bunch.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Fruit raising is becoming an important industry in Hamilton county

The Big Springs Enterprise says: Chas. Frost sold Cauble Bros. about cess of the demand, which is quite Good ordinary 4 7-16 200 head of stock cattle at \$13.50

> at \$18.

> > Childress County Index: The stock P farmers say they will put in an increased acreage in feed crops this

Cisco Apert: J. P. Anderson sold

last week to O'Loughlin Bros. 125 head of Hereford and Durham calves at private terms. Anson Western News (Jones Co.): R. V. Colbert recently sold 54 head of

Terrel, at \$30 per head. Col. D: R. Fant has conveyed his 146,000 acres of land in El Paso county to John J. and Mrs. E. Meyers of

Mr. Martin Armstrong of Velasco, Corn—Quotation f. o. b. Galveston: has invented a small machine for the No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the automatic fastening of all four sides

Mineral Wells Graphic: Simp Craw-No. 2 spring wheat 671/2@69c, No. 3 ford sold 80 head of of graded calves \$15.50 per head. This is the best sale

The poor quality of the cattle going to make has given improvement to the prices of choice cattle, while commoner stock have been selling at somewhat No. 1 flax seed \$1.14½c, new \$1.18½c. better prices, though not advancing in proportion those that are choice. Glen Rose Herald: Our farmers are

all at work getting ready not to reduce the acreage of cotton but to plant the Farming Lands or Ranches same amount if not a little more than last year. Each one expects the other fellow to do the reduction act. Prof. L. N. Simpson of the agricultu-

ral department at Washington, is coming to Southern Texas in the spring for the purpose of investigating the boll weevil and attempting experiments for its extermination. In the address of President Lytle to

stock. There seems to be a shortage tion of splenetic fever is not due to the agency of the tick alone. have on feed that they make fat. steers averaging 1266 pounds, at \$5.

> Midland Livestock Reporter: E. H. Estes has done pretty well with his Estes has done pretty well with his Mexican bovines, which he bought last spring at a cost of \$9.85 per head. He

same in weight and quality. His cattle here sold for \$4.50 and the cattle that R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of Mixed Cattle For Sale. went to Kansas City sold at \$4.30 on trade for the 21st says: "The sales This week J. W. Pettijohn of Hoyt, been 16,495,800 pounds, against 22,322, courty. Kas., made a split shipment between 970 pounds last year, and prices of do- call on here and Kansas City. The cattle he mestic fleece are lower with present had here sold at \$3.75 and the Kansas demand running largely to quarter and City cattle brought \$3.65. There is no half blood and Australian cross breeds.

tion and investigation of our market The top cattle on the market in and we would be glad to hear from Kansas City on Jan. 15 brought the highest price that had been paid since We are having a nice Texas trade 1895, excepting a show bunch of six months old. started to this market now, and the head sold in December, 1896. Some shippers that have been here have cattle sold in the recent sale were been well pleased with the business dot e here.

The sheep trade has been strong this week. We sold 75-pound lambs this on shelled corn and bran, 1½ pounds week at \$4.85. Some 90-pound sheep at \$4.30. We solicit your correspondate \$4.30. We solicit your correspondate ence.

The Beeville Bee: R. E. Nutt, Sr., and the sheep trade has been strong this on shelled corn and bran, 1½ pounds of alfalfa hay for roughness.

STEERS FOR SALE:

Shorthorns and Herefords, fat and in good beef form. They were finished on shelled corn and bran, 1½ pounds of oil meal per day added to the ration of alfalfa hay for roughness.

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Shorthorns and Shorthorns were finished on shelled corn and bran, 1½ pounds of oil meal per day added to the ration of alfalfa hay for roughness.

BULLS FOR SALE:

(Cherry red, Missouri brad, 40 bed with terms from 15 to 2 insorths oil 4 bed with terms

finest specimens of that breed ever Kansas City, Jan. 21, 1899. imported to this country. They are Cattle receipts for the week, 35,000; from W. M. Powell's ranch near Chan-pared an amendment to the house same week last year, 33,000. The in- ning, in Hartley county, the extreme bill to ratify the agreement with the crease in value for well matured stock western county in the second tier of Comanche, Kiowa and Apache tribes the past few weeks is very encourag- the Panhandle, and are registered. in Oklahoma territory providing that Ranches and Improved Farms ing to producers who are willing to There are two bulls and ten heifers in in the southwest corner of the Fort give their cattle a fair finish before the lot and cost about \$120 per head Sill military reservation 12 miles

butcher steers was large and where lam county this year will place our tion shall be used exclusively by the they were well finished, sold at satisfarmers in fine condition, provided Indians for pasturing their own stock factory prices. Stock and feeding cat- they do not let prosperity get the up- and shall not be subject to lease. tle continue in good demand, desir- per hand of their better judgment and able grades selling about 25c higher, plunge headlong into extravagance. Heavy native steers, \$5.25@5.80. Me- Live economically, work more system-dium steers, \$4.50@5.25. Light weight atically, and possibly the coming of has been organized in Brewster county steers, \$4.20@5.25. Stockers and feed- the new century will bring with it whose object is the extermination of ers. \$3.50@4.90. Butcher cows, \$2.85@ brighter and happier days for the wild animals that prey upon live stock.

Texans, meal fed, \$3.50@4.85.

Hog receipts for the week, 73,000: President John W. Springer to-day.

or Mexican lions, \$10; wildcats, \$1. The weighing 90 pounds and over, \$3.25@ same week last year, 87,000. Active There were nearly 1000 delegates in money for the payment of these bounvance is light, the prospects are en- die West. Addresses of welcome were cattle and horses and one-eight cent couraging to producers. Heavy hogs, delivered by Gov. Thomas and Mayor per head on sheep and goats, the tax \$3.60@3.75. Mixed packers, \$3.50@ McMurray, which were responded to by Light weights, \$3.30@3.55. Pigs, Hon. A. . Bush of Texas, after which assessment. A great many young animals have been destroyed in that sec-

> West Texas Stockman: Will N. ties. These cattle are yearlings to

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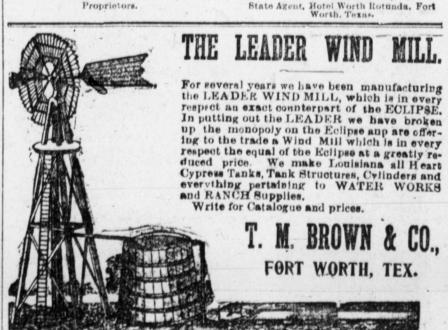
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The future coinage of silver is to be needs of trade demand its issuance. A any agricultural possibilities. very large supply will be needed in made in the bill for a gold reserve under any Texas legislation. which will effectually protect the gov- It would be wise for the legislature, ernment against raids upon the gold before entering upon any of the exceptionally well supplied.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR TEXAS COASTS.

mittee reported to congress Monday, law relating to the subject. The appropriations are not large, but

of the channel across Sabine Lake, tural conditions in Western Texas, it tions here. These gentlemen are pros make important this outlet for ex- West and to adjust the requirements met a jolly lot of gentlemen from port trade. There is provision also of the law properly to the different Richland, Texas-Col. C. L. Swink, H. for a survey of Brazos, Santiago and areas that are to be considered. In A. Smith, A. Hillburn, W. J. Ward, S. Point Isabel, Matamoras bay,

tract, this being about seven per cent farming industry. of the entire amount appropriated for river and harbor purposes.

GOVERNMENT REGULATION OF INTEREST

than any other state in the Union, ex- tion without rainfall enough to pro- not he finds him; also to give the cept one, and it accounts for the fail- mote the growth of grass. blight to the prosperity and advance- as ranchmen: to that effect '

sity of Vigginia, in the United States. it is now receiving from them. The the theory involved in the law which of some amendments, has affected more good for Texas than any previ-

he has introduced. No attempt of government to inter- ous law upon the subject, and it would fere with private contract has other be unwise to make any change in it. result than injury to the citizen whom the government with its awkward FARMER POOLE AT GALVESTON. hand intends to protect. While the Journal can see good reason for a stat- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal;

vided, it acknowledges its inability to tion and the city. The convention was have right to say what shall be paid workers for the best interest of the for the use of money when it does not stock industry; others came as sightfor cabbages?

adapted to natural conditions. The alone is a poor, weak being; with the prosperous conditions of their differ- most anything. government. Mr. Wooten's training should have taught him that laws can

territory of Texas is large, subject to hands of the people of Galyeston. C. C. Poole, A. J. Parks and E. L. Pittman

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people of the eastern part of the state

proper to the boats filled with visitors pulled out

from the wharf for a ride in the bay. their value and their production.

Under the present law provision has The house coinage, weights and been wisely made for the disposition this city. I had the pleasure of seeing measures committee of congress made of the school lands of the state in such a report on the 21st which provides parts of the state in which there are that the standard of value in the agricultural possibilities, and there United States shall be the gold dollar; purchase of lands is so limited by law to that all contracts existing in the future areas that will affect the establishment shall be computed in reference to that of live stock farming interests wherstandard; that there shall be establish- ever they are practicable. These pured in the treasury a department of is- chases are so limited in area to a sinsue and redemption; that the green- gle purchased as to effect a prohibition backs shall be retired and upon retire- of monopolization of such an area as ment that gold bills shall be substi- could be hurtful to any general interests

Another large area of the state deslimited to the silver bullion now in the ignated by a line given in the laws of treasury department, provision being the last legislature are given in absomade that the secretary of the treasury bute lease for a term of ten years, it beshall use his discretion as to ordinary ing recognized by the legislature that subsidiary coinage of silver as the these lands are outside of the area of

No other school land law which the wages accounts, and it is, the Journal state of Texas has adopted has recogthinks, necessary to this subsidiary nized the natural conditions of the coinage supply that the silver circula- western part of the state. Under the tion, in coinage or silver certificates, existing law the live stock interests of he enlarged. It would be a convenience the West have prospered more than to have a large proportion of the silver under former laws, but not at the exissue represented in treasury paper of pense of the state school fund, because small denominations. Much of the old that fund has received a more liberal small denominations. Site of the worn condi-silver issue, because of its worn condi-contribution by leases and purchases had eaten 987 oysters. The captain tion, will have to be re-coined, and pro- from the stockmen of Texas than it vision is made for that. Provision is has ever formerly been able to receive

fund of the treasury. That fund is now changes which has been suggested to them, to consider the effect of the exthe revenue of the school fund of Texas and how much more beneficial it The house, rivers and harbors com- has been in every way than any former

Texas receives as follows: For the state of Texas seems called upon to er was heading out for its home port. maintainance of Galveston harbor, make some serious changes in the law It has taken aboard 17,000 bales of \$50,000; Buffalo bayou, \$250,000, ex- of the disposition of the school lands cotton. clusive of \$67,000 available; Aransas of the state. The law under which the Pass. \$60,000; Brazos river, west chan- cattlemen are now operating has been Galveston bay, including dredge, contributary to their prosperity and Orleans, making it the largest cotton \$65,000; dredging at Sabine Pass, \$50.- for their interests. It has been the shipping port in the world; and, be-Sabine rivers, \$10,000; Sabine river maintainance, \$2000; Trinity, river, \$7000; channel from Galveston jettles to Texas City, provided it can be contracted for twenty-five feet to contracted 000; dredging mouths of Naches and very best which the state of Texas has sides, it is receiving from 100 to 200 Besides these appropriations pro- affecting the disposition of the school Houston, and is of steel vision was made for a survey of Trin- lands. The existing law is the only the river from its mouth to the city of one ever adopted by the legislature old friends here and making many new acquaintances. I desire to tender property riens and estimates for important propert prepare plans and estimates for im-those natural conditions. Bearing in my thanks to L. A. Knight and wife proving the mouth of the Brazos river mind the fact that the legislature of of Hale Center. Tex.; L. T. Lester and and for another board for the survey Texas is not able to legislate agricul- wife of Amarillo, for many nice atten-

The railroad connections from the is wise to consider the facts as they perous ranchmen and came here for state of Kansas are beginning to exist in the different portions of the good time, and they had it. I also some of these there is a possibility of G. Ward of Cade, D. J. Gilbert, T. A. In this bill Texas gets \$811,000 beraising crops such as are suited to arid sides the provisions for surveys, carconditions, but which are helpful to ryfing \$300,000 under sundry civil bills live stock, so that there is a possibilty Part of them, I suppose, are widowers

Dudley G. Wooten, representative crops, excepting in a few small locali- say if there was a married man in that from Dallas, has prepared a bill for ties where irrigation is practicable, is bunch this does not apply to him. presentation to the legislature intended to regulate interest rates on money.

Mr. Wooten says:

"Mr. bill 6yes the legal rate at 4 per life where irrigation is practicable, is prohibited by the conditions that rule the climate. This is an area very large. It is not at all probable that the people has a nice of Lampasas, Tex. He has a nice lot of steers for sale. Also "My bill fixes the legal rate at 4 per in the eastern part of the state have to the ad of Jacob Maddox of Pond A. J. C. C. JERSEYS AND PURE cent and the conventional rate at 6 ever appreciated what a large propor- Creek, Okla. Ter. Mr. Maddox is per cent per annum. I may say I put tion of the stock growing area is em- breeder of fine cattle in Missouri and the figures thus low on purpose, be- braced in this district. It has also been has a nice lot of bulls. I also met here cause any sort of reduction will be op- difficult for them to understand the J. T. Haley and O. Harris of Harris, posed by the money lending class and small grazing capacity of these lands; Mo. They, too, are breeders of fine catit seemed advisable to begin at the bot- and to effect any practical utilization tle, and, I want to add, are two of the tom and go up. In my own judgment of them there must be a large expendi- jolliest men in all Missouri. Mr. Hathe legal rate should be as now, 6 per ture for fencing, windmills, wells and ley promised me to look out for my dog cent, and the contract rate 8 per cent, tanks, which makes their utilization on the route back home, and meet me and I think the bill will be so amend- costly to the stockmen. There have at the stockmen's convention at Fort

ure of our people to develon home industries and enterprises. So long as appreciates the importance of promot- of bulls to Fort Worth at the conven-It is more profitable to lend money at ing the stock farming industry in ev- tion. a high rate of interest than it is to invest it in substantial industry and possibility. In the Panhandle country has a nice lot of young steers for sale. manufacturing and mechanical under- the canes have forage crops; a variety For further particulars call on or writetakings, there will never be any practi- of the sorghum crop can be raised suc- Geo. B. Loving, at Fort Worth Now I cal development of the state's re- cessfully, also Johnson grass, a crop desire to thank A. M. Ater, L. T. Lessources and energies in that direction. prohibited Texas farmers in the inte- fer, Capt. Gay and many other readers

ment of any country, and the profes- The legislature in considering these words spoken in favor of the great sional or chronic borrower at high matters will be wise if it considers Texas Stock and Farm Journal. rates of interest is a fit subject for the not only the preponderance of votes in protection of the law, as he will assur- the eastern part of the state. In order ton; then take the Houston and Texas edly 'go broke' in the end. There is to secure the best revenue to the school Central towards the Llano country, by every argument in favor of a reduction funds the western interests must be way of Austin, taking in all the towns. of the contract rate of interest and I duly considered. When it is remember- on that route. I shall always have have yet to hear an argument against ed how small it the grazing capacity of pleasant recolections of the many nice It that does not prove too much and their lands and the expense of waterreally demonstrate the propriety of the ing their stock, it will be seen that no proposed law. Usury ought to be made addition to the least price that at presa penal offense and I shall offer a bill ent is exacted of them could be easily borne. It is probable that they would Mr. Wooten is a man of brain and not tolerate it and that they would enhis intellect has been cultivated in the ter upon conditions which would demost conservative school, the Univer- prive the state of the revenue which The Journal regrets his acceptance of present law, while it is perhaps capable

TEXAS.

understand the right of government to composed of a splendid body of stockregulate contract interest rates. Why men from Texas and other states and should the government of the state territories. Many came as earnest cofor the use of money when it does not claim to say what price shall be paid dies from a distance attending the con-Mr. Wooten is making a serious mis- vention. I was glad to see them taking take. Let money rates in Texas alone, an interest in the vast industry. Man

people will have the benefit of all the help of woman, he can accomplish alent industries to the fullest extent if they are let to meet the normal conditions of the money market without any bungling interference from the state colonel ably discussed the matter of the subject that had been assigned to him. I hope to see great good come

not regulate but must always obey of these meetings. The attendance not regulate but must always obey fairly good, yet nothing like Fort of these meetings. The attendance was Worth or San Antonio gatherings. All the readers of the Journal know that Communications addressed to either of our three offices will receive prompt attention. As a matter of convenience to us, however, we would ask that all business communications as well as those intended for publication, be addressed to our Dallas office.

It has been indicated in the local press of Texas that there is to be some new legislation relative to the disposition of the school lands of the state. The It has been indicated in the local Fort Worth outranks any city in the Q. H. NELSON

C. C. Poole, A. J. Parks and E. L. Frinda are traveling in the interest of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and are authorized to contract, receive and receipt for advertise-ments and subscriptions. Any courtesies shown them will be appreciated by the manall the natural influences affecting their value and their production agrand piece of work. We stopped near their value and their production ed to knock the Spanish gunboats some of the big fishes-the porpoises I could see them plainly as they would roll up out of the water near by us. On Thursday at 2 o'clock sever

coaches loaded to their fullest capacity pulled out for the big oyster roast, pre pared for this special occasion. After a seven-mile run up the bay, we halted near the lake, and everybody made for the sheds and tables. Red snapper soup was first served, then beer; then came stewed oysters and beer; then raw oysters and beer. All this time the fire were going, and oysters just dragged with big scoops, like handling corn. Then they were distributed on the tables, red hot, right off the coals, and every fellow opened his or her oysters: then more beer. Now, I want to say, if you never tasted roasted oysters you have missed half of your life. There was a committee appointed of two ladies and two gentlemen to keep tab as to who should wear the medal as champion oyster eater on this occasion. The committee awarded the medal to wore it gracefully, and on being presented with it made us a splendid humorous speech of about ten minutes Col. Geo. P. Findlay also made a telling speech. He kept the audience in an uproar all the while. This was a

all the visitors, as was the boat ride. Galveston is a world's city. Its trade is with all the civilized ports. The largest steamers can come up to the Somehow every legislature of the wharf to load. A large Japanese steam-

Galyston has up to date received cattle, bu

I had the pleasure of meeting many for Sabine Pass under former con-tract, this being about seven per cent farming industry.

The stock, so that there is a possibility of the organization of a live stock as they spoke something of taking a little present to their little children. I Further west and south there is an desire to thank them for introducing area, part of it east of Pecos river and embracing pretty much all of the territory between the Pecos river and desire to thank them for introducing me to their lady friends, or best girls. This was one among the jolliest lot of river between the pecos of the pecos of the present to their fittle children. It desire to thank them for introducing me to their lady friends, or best girls. ritory between the Pecos and Rio ladies and gentlemen I had the good Grande in which the cultivation of fortune to meet here. Now, I want to

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Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: We and having such fine weatherno one ever saw better since Dic. 20th; not a single bad day. It has he is going to make a dollar. been a great help to cattle and many of them look better than they did a month ago. There are more she cattie in this country than usual, but

BREEDERS OF FARM STOCK. cent of poor cattle, but this is mostly caused by the unacclimated she stock most satisfactory one for breeders of of \$385. This is remarkable when it stock industry. A good many cattle hot water in every room. Patronage of brought in from Mexico, Arizona and farm stock. Hogs, although low, have is remembered that the average is for are now on winter feed and fat hogs Texas and Territory cattlemen espe-

ly bad. Cowmen here who have na- shown relatively the least activity, but sas City auction shows the condition tive stock express themselves as well really good stallions and brood mares of the Hereford market. The highest pleased with the outlook and the found ready sale. In fact, toward the priced Hereford for 1898 was a \$3000 of the world's greatest hotels; noted prospect for prices next summer, but close of the year it became evident that bull. Shorthorns are somewhat cheapthe man who has stocked up with desirable mares are becoming very er, but are nevertheless wanted. Tak-Spanish looking Mexicans does not scarce. But the breeders of beef cattle ing the six highest sales for the year table. feel quite so good. I do not see how he is going to make a dollar.

J. C. DENISON.

Caple, O. T., Jan. 16, 1899.

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prices. Herefords have led in high Polled-Angus cattle are gaining in of the city and Union station. Recentfigures. Taking the six large Hereford popularity and good prices have been ly improved by lavish outlay of money, auction sales at the head of the list so received for them. While these prices and made equal to the most modern far as prices are concerned, we find are not sensational, they denote a and up to date hotel. Steam heat, elecpaid well. Sheep are high and the de- animals for both sexes, ranging from and sheep continue plentiful, yet there cially solicited. Rooms, European

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TO HOUSEHOLD. We are wonderfully favored this week with good, new writers. Sam is cordially welcomed and promises to be second to none. His letter will be read with much interest.

Deadbeat's appreciation of the Household gives us much pleasure. He can add to its growth by sending us letters of interest and improvement.

No, I cannot tell Maxine the nearest/school for actors. Any of our large towns have teachers in elocution and voice culture, but there is no regular school for training actors nearer than St. Louis or Chicago. Spitfire is excused for her little outburst. I know just how bad she wanted to strike. I have wanted to do the same when my sex was struck. I thank Spitfire for words of encourage-Such are the helpful lights along life's dark pathway. Spitfire's idea of an aim in life is right. I recommend a careful reading of her letter. An Old Cowpuncher comes out in strong defense of Speck and most ungallantly condemns Phonograph. I am afraid our Old Cowpuncher is going to get into trouble. If he does he cannot hide behind my broad shoulders, because I do not agree with a word he said. He and peck must prepare for battle. Where is Circle Dot? I can always stand by him. He is never an extremist.

ENJOYS HOUSEHOLD. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Here comes Texas, asking for admittance in your lovely and charming Household. feel as though I am welcome a thousand times by you and your House-hold, although I have felt quite welcome before now, but never had asked the pleasure of joining you. But 1 have come after so long a time, knocking at your door, to have a talk with you and your Household. My father is taking the Journal and it is the most welcome paper here with me, and there I find the good letters written from all over Texas, and while reading those good letters a felling comes to my heart and makes it seem as though they are from some they are, although I am not personally acquainted with them. Why cannot more of this pleasure be given to cheer up the lonely hearts here in this world. I know there are lots of kind

ony twenty-one years of age. there stay. If you will show me one when you talk about boys.

that is going around kissing every one

Some of the members he When shipping to St. Louis and she meets, then I will show you one description of themselves; believe I flowers, birds and bowers, he must

win agree with me on that.

I think Yellow Hammer is about best wishes, I am right on kissing. I think kissing is one point (of this day and time) that starts the young girls on their downward march to ruin. One of the worst things girls can do is to humble themselves to be kissed by the boys. and that, "Watch." There are boys think Pet or anyone else can be too severe on those that are flirting.

the charming Household circle.

with love and best wishes to all. DEADBEET. Decatur, Texas. HAVE AN AIM IN LIFE. hold: I will at last comply with my by touched upon them. Would like lonely widows, the forsaken old Arkansas Weekly Gazette...... 1 50 promise to write again. How many to review each of these articles, to-maids, the broken-hearted lovers and St. Louis Globe Democrat...... 1 50 success, and one of the most import- I must confess that there has been studying my lessons. ant considerations affecting success in many superficial thoughts expressed. Nobodys Pet is the only member of Houston Post..... we are willing to make sacrifices, thoughts should be committed to near relative of mine. True, I find it difficult at my age to print; especially when we are dealing Rawhide Bill and Bronco Buster are New York World....... 1 59 make a choice of a profession, circum- with delicate subjects, like those un- my two favorites of the many good to make a plan, form, and end to which case it would have been far bet- pets. I have thirteen of the cutest Harper's Round Table 2 25 selves with proper amount of patience should contribute our best, that the am sure anyone would feel proud of and industry we can thereby achieve good may be the greater. Now to the such nice pets as my innocent cats. I something worthy and noble for our subject, kissing. A kiss is nothing have seen folks that would not allow hold each week with interest; we adieu, as the case may be, unless makes me feel lonesome to visit such have some splendid writers and from prompted by love, or lust. If the de- a family. I am a little Spitfire I want to say to no one can indulge it otherwise with- thing, much less speak of it. Mr. Bashful Bachelor that as he says out taking a risk. Some girls have Shiloh, I admire your letter very portunity of witnesing the workings of a boy never kissed a girl but what taken the risk and come out all right much. she was lowered in his respect, which while others have been deceived by Saucebox, you said that brothers chine. I admit should be true; now let me unfaithful men, and for that reason I are a nuisance when they are cranky. tell you an unkissable girl when would recommend to all girls, before Well what do you think of a sister sne also loses confidence and respect take Mrs. Buchanan's advice and nev- someone; never fails to save the very by mentioning that the advertisement

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H. Walter Brady, Cascade, Ark., says: "I had dollars' worth of his remedies and am entirely cured."

fore he becomes repulsive in her sight, and ere long a stranger to one perhaps who was his warmest friend from childhood. Now I will ask Mrs. Buchanan's pardon for expressing mysen on such an unpleasant subject to We have a good school and are and when I get it I turn to the page that is headed like this, "Household," We have a good school and are doing beautiful work since Christmas. We also have an interesting literary society, of which I am a member Our town is small, but full of life and energy. Now, Mrs. Buchanan, with love and many thanks for your kind kind and loving friends, and I think words and love to Household. By nature and name. SPITFIRE.

Haskell, Texas.

DOES NOT CARE FOR COWBOYS.

will not allow herself to be kizsed by grey eyes, light complexion and a inspiration when he wrote the verse, the boys, and that one associates with Grecian nose. So enough of that, as tne best, and her name stands higher I am not writing my biography. Mrs. "Oh, that the desert were my resting than the one of opposite tastes and Buchaman, will you please inform me habits. I think all of the members where there is a school, nearest Abilene, for actors to prepare for the I think Grandpa gives the girls good stage? I am very anxious to know, advice on kissing, if they will only and will be very much obliged for any And hating no one, love but only her." information on the subject. With

> MAXINE BEACH. Abilene, Texas.

TWO OPINIONS.

Kind Mrs. Buchanan and Ladies and Gentlemen of the nousehold; Have you room in your circle for one our Father has commanded us to do, I have often thought of asking this greater amount of selfishness, men or

Household Department. There have been two subjects under sor I think cowboys are all right, for I. discussion for some time that are have some cowboy friends, and I now, at the request of our worthy night. think I would like to be a cowboy editress, to be lain aside, neither of myself. I think it would be great which, so far as I am able to judge, sport to get out on the large prairies have been settled satisfactorily, and I to chase the long horn cattle of Texas. presume if the discussions were to I love to read all of the letters from continue indefinitely, the result would riage a failure. Frank Heartless, Tex-as Tom and Hunter have all written be, ever being the guardian of such ized to take club subscriptions. at some length in the last Journal a merry Household band. Ah! what of the circle have resolved with the gether with others that have preceded the noisy school children. None are Cincinnati Enquirer.....

together the safest. Surely no lady would be so indiscreet as to kiss a man to whom she is not even engaged. Such cases are from ignorance, and if persisted in would lead to consequences too disgraceful to be de scribed. The kiss of lust is as poisonous to the moral faculties as the venom of the adder to the physical, while the kiss of love indulged in be-Mrs. Greger, Bagby, tween a loving husband and affec-Tex., says: "Pe-ru-na tionate wife only, is one of the greatfor me that I am able est and most innocent pleasures this world affords. As to a man disreworld affords. As to a man disrespecting a girl for kissing, him I think that absurd. She has just as much right to disregard him. "It is a poor rule that won't work both ways." He is just as culpable as she, and as deserving of condemnation for bottles of Pe-ru-na and and as deserving of condemnation for am entirely well."

Esther Luther, Franklinsville, N. C., says: "I

took your Perman for took your Pe-ru-na for woman for an act they palliate in a deafness can hear now as man. This is all wrong. The Savior of man was not so unjust, John 8:11. Aug. Tryloff, Mt. Clem- I haven't language to express the ens, Mich., writes: "I had contempt I have for the odious youth la grippe and it left me that has no higher aspirations than with a terrible cough. I to kiss the girls, and am of the opintook Pe-ru-na and was ion that it there is a protection took peru-na and was more intolerable than another, it is ion that if there is a place in hell for the man who will violate the Mrs. E. Guest, Kearney, honor and betray the confidence of a

As regards marriage being a failure, you would as well ask, is life a failure? It is just owing to the conditions of life, married or single, as running ears. It was so to whether it is a failure or success, offensive I excluded my- If the conditions are favorable the self from all society. After married life is superior, so far as I had borne it fourteen pleasure goes, as heaven exceeds the another stranger from the north of years I read Dr. Hartman's book called joys of earth. What are the condi-'The Ills of Life.' I took seventeen tions of a happy married life? Among others, I would say, congeniality. The contracting parties should be, as far as may be, equal socially, intellectually, spiritually and physically; and they should love each other with a pure, undefiled and abiding love. This will do to begin with, and after marriage they should continue their courtship. I mean by this that there are ten thousand little courtesies-little and great-that should be exchanged between the hus-

band and wife, without which the

sweetest enjoyments are lost. The

husband should magnify the virtues

of the wife, and likewise the wife the husband, and if either have faults, -and who is entirely free from them? -these should be treated with the greatest degree of charity, or entirely ignored. The husband should not permit himself to think another lady prettier, sweeter, smarter or better Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Once again than his wife, nor should the wife adhearted people here that would do I shall attempt to write to your agree- mire another man. Let others be almost anything they could to help able Household. I have written besweet for others, let us be sweet for the poor and needy. But enough of fore under a different nom de plume. I will try to distribute this time. I will try to distribute the foreign and needy. I admire some members of the House-should govern in the married relationship. cuss the subject that seems to be be- hold very much, others more, still tion. Let neither swerve from a duty fore the Household and that is, kiss- others most of all. Those who write they owe to each other, violate a law ing. You don't know how that word on something other than "cowboys" or betray a trust. Be faithful, tender, rings in my ears. I do not believe in make a better "hit" since a greater kind, loving, trustful, affectionate and kissing, aithough I am a young man- number of the members are girls, and true to each other, and we may rest. what do girls know or care to know assured that our pleasures and haphave a desire in my heart to see about "cowboys?" Leave off the piness will be unspeakable, and life the girls and women of this century "cow" and you will have the sympa- will be a grand and glorious success, placed on the highest pinnacle and thy of a larger per cent of the girls I often think of Adam in his tranquil Some of the members have given a his virgin wife; there amid fruits and that cannot have the chance to asso- will do likewise. My height is five have been implicitly happy. Tals clate with the best. Take one that feet, five inches, hair a dark auburn, must have been where Byron got his hear it, and not have to listen at

place,

That I might all forget the human write first.

To my mind this is the highest and purest aspiration of which the hutoo much of this subject for one sitting, so I leave it, for the present, at least. If admitted into the household, may have something to say on the subject introduced by over the control of this subject for one sitting the control of this subject in the control of this subject for one sitting the control of this subject in the control of this subject in the control of this subject in the control of the con man heart is capable. But there is subject introduced by our hostess in last issue, namely, "Which has the

SAM. Thorndale, Texas.

MERRY HOUSEHOLDER.

tried in vain. I think girls as well as ance of the subjects would justify, the dearest, bestest blue-eyed chum, Scientific American...... 3 25 boys, should have an aim in life and While I approve of much that has and she is my deskmate. I love all work to reach the highest round of been said in the articles referred to. of my schoolmates and delight in Dallas News......

which it is possible if we arm our- ter. omitted. And if for good we cats that can be found anywhere. I Cosmopolitan Magazine... time thus spent. I read the House- more than a greeting, salutation or a cat to stay on the place, but it

the depth of my heart I adore our sire eminates from a loving, trusting, I am so glad Mrs. Buchanan asked editress for her goodness of heart and faithful heart I can see no improprie- the members to drop the subject of noble advice given us. I read every ty in it, where two are betrothed to "kissing." I always like to be up-toword she writes and try to take her each other, still it would be just as date, but my sweetheaert is too bashadvice in all things and hope all the well to defer that intimacy until after ful to kiss his mother, and if you had girls will do likewise. She thinks the marriage ceremony, as this is one not changed the subject I would have enough has been said about kissing, of the enjoyments that belongs only taken the back seat, for mamma Houston will be well repaid for a call and to that I can say amen. But as to the pleasures of married life, and would not let me think of such a at the Doctors splendid offices on Pres-

ered a friend or fit associate, there- until he is your husband. This is al- company comes, and then you will Journal.

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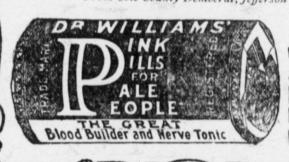
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I would like to correspond with some of the ranch boys and girls; those with red hair are preferred. Anyone can get my address With one fair spirit for my minister, from Mrs. Buchanan. , They must

> If this escapes that horrid waste basket I will remain silent a long time. I wish to be known as ETHEL DARLING.

Nacogdoches, Texas.

OUR CLUB LIST.

The Texas Stock and Farm Journal that would flirt among the girls if privilege, as I have been for some women?" I hardly think, though, the and any publication in the list pubthey could get a chance, and there are boys that are flirting, and those are subscriber of the Texas Stock and the ones for you to watch. I don't subscriber of the specially the subscriber of the Texas Stock and the ones for you to watch. I don't subscriber of the Texas Stock and the ones for you to watch. I don't subscriber of the Texas Stock and the ones for you to watch. I don't subscriber of the Texas Stock and the ones for you to watch. I don't subscriber of the Texas Stock and the ones for you to watch. I don't subscribe the time an interested reader, being a subject debatable; women are so much more unselfish and everything else that is good and noble than men the first publication and the first publicat that there is, to my mind, no compari- new as well as renewal subscribers may avail themselves of the opportu-For the present I bid you all good mity afforded to secure an abundance of good, wholesome reading matter for the home, farm and ranch at a very low price. Anyone desiring more than THE GRUM OLD BACHELOR, A one paper in connection with the Texas Stock and Farm Journal will be Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Is there furnished with the price on applicabe about the same, hence I think with room in your Household for another tion to this office. This list has been I will close by saying that I hope I hars. Buchanan, it would be as well friend of the cowboys? I am a carefully prepared for the special rehave not said anything to wound or to discontinue them. Still would brown-eyed lassie. My age is just quirements of Texas Stock and Farm hurt anyone's feelings. Good bye like to speak a few words on each sweet sixteen. I have been a reader Journal subscribers and to avail themsubject, if not too late. The subjects of the old Journal quite a while. I selves of its benefits they must either referred to are kissing, and is mar- never once dreamed of such a sour become subscribers or renew their sub-

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Journal readers in writing to any asked to be kiesed by a young man, whom these presents may come, to that always manages to get a joke on of its advertisers would confer a favor C. W. BEIN. for him and he is no longer consider kiss a man-not a near relative-thing you don't want told at all, until was seen in Texas Stock and Farm



MRS. PERKINS.

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MRS. COLE.

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was in attendance at the meeting of each group. the Texas Live Stock association at Galveston, and his many duties in transmission of the usual matter prepared for this department. It would, sults?"

cluding other stock, and that there is sults have been disappointing. The Texas cotton. More than one-sixth of ed with meal and hulls with profit. the beef supply of this country is empire state, and from the sales of the following amounts: beef, milk, hides and the market values given to sundry farm products used as fleed, a princely income is an-

nually realized. The live stock industry is a source while the occupation has afforded time and heart.

The soils of Texas have been carethat was named "Adam," man has rations, continued to look to the soil for life. Though it is the womb of nature and the sepulchre of the human race, the that the soil shapes the character of our race in history and in fact marks Even in that early day, there every evidence that the soil of this state was destined to produce a large portion of our nation's meat supply, and finally to erect upon this grand strength, symmetry and moral quali-

The days of the free range and the maverick passed pleasantly and quickly by, then came the settling of the prairies—first east and south, then to- 24 pounds of hulls, increasing the raward the north and west, and the number of cattle multiplied annually. the minds of stockmen are fully emabout by these changing conditions. In the early days stock were allowed And we are pleased to notice that only that we will breed and feed our own pounds per day is rarely secured in cattle almost entirely and will even those states. In Texas we may confi-

ern blizzard, Texas stockmen at once priced and (2) stock cattle and feeders pocket over \$3,000,000 as a result; if are comparatively scarce

muckle.

the best ration for finishing pen fed next five or ten years.

were divided into six pens; the edd West. numbered pens (one, three and five) are fed entirely different rations, while pen two is fed nearly the same ration as pen one; pen four nearly the Animal Industry, United States De- excei. The regular San Antonio representanear the same as pen five—thus ditive of Texas Stock and Farm Journal viding the six pens into three distinct iment in immunizing Northern cattle are well represented. It has several

The questions asked of the groups lowing: are: (1) "Can corn meal, or hay, be

where oats have been added the re- Fahr., unthriftiness and emaciation.

furnished by the Texas stockmen from Station conducted tests with fattening other from 5,470,000 to 1,502,000. adapted itself to all portions of this tion, feeding four steers ninety days be in a dangerous condition.

1493 pounds hulls. 366.8 pounds meal.

447.5 pounds corn and cob meal. Resulting in a gain of 206 pounds per head for steers weighing 785 pounds. of large financial revenue and is to or a gain per hundred weight of 23.6 Texas the vehicle of education and pounds. It will be noticed that there pounds. It will be noticed that there culture for nearly all classes. But was more corn and cob meal fed than this has always been true of those na- cotton seed meal and that the proportions in history that have reared tion of hulls to grain was about as stock because the mind has been 15 to 8, which was not a sufficient drawn out and the soul lifted up, amount of roughage and failed to supply the necesasry amount of protein, for the necessary training of mind since the nutritive ratio of the ration was approximately only one part of protein to eight parts carbohydrates. fully examined and have been found. In the experiment referred to (bulletin to abound in those elements that are 10, 1890, Texas Station) the steers that needed to constitute able and patriotic were fed meal and hulls, only, made citizens. Ever since the breath of di- faster gains than where the corn and Three were very severely affected and vinity first touched the cled of soil cob meal was added to meal and hull one had a rather mild attack. The

Allow me here to call attention to a large financial waste now being borne soil has received scant attention at by some of our feeders who fed too the hands of her learned sons. But we have learned that there is a moral full results see bulletin 41. Texas Stapower that lifts up him who depends upon it, even as the stalk of corn and also from careful observation of raises its head when its feet are firmly planted in the strong earth; we know that steers eating the least meal and most hulls were our most economic feeders. Because of the importance of out the life span of both animal and meal and hulls in this state an experivegetable kingdoms. We are told by ment was planned to test the matter early travelers that the native soils of proper proportion of meal to hulls, Texas were carpeted with grass and and it was carried on for two seasons flowers like a vast wheat field, that where one pound of cotton seed with different lots of cattle. We found herds of buffalo, antelopes and deer meal was fed to three pounds of hulls, we could expect 28 pounds gain for every 100 pounds live weight, and that about the same gain would result if one pound of meal was fed to five pounds of hulls, but in easting up material foundation a citizenship, a \$1.45 per steer in feeding a maximum culture, a civilization-noble for its of hulls; therefore, instead of feeding a 750-pound steer a daily ration of six pounds cotton seed meal and eighteen pounds of hulls, it is more profitable, and just as well for the steer, to use four pounds of meal and 20 pounds or

tion proportionally for larger steers. If, as intended, we can determine the When the plow and the hoe were in- best rations for finishing steers for the troduced upon the stock farm, more best market prices, using cotton seed cattle were produced. With the ex- meal, hulls, corn meal, oats, bran, and tension of the cattle industry, came native hay in so doing, the demonstrarailroads and competition, until now tion of this fact will permit the feedployed in solving the problem brought fattening period, and, instead of adding ers of the state generally to extend the 25 to 28 per cent to original live weight to the 150,000 or 200,000 steers to breed without attention, were fed fed in Texas annually, we will not nature upon the broad prairies, only have more cattle (in pounds) and and when the active norther appeared, better cattle (in quality), but the marthe cattle hid in the tall grass. Now, ket prices received for such stock will what a change-yearly we send thou- handsomely repay the skill and care sands of dollars out of the state for necessary for the production of prime better breeding stock, spend other thousands in buying grain and fodder, studied the subject that our food proand in the construction of barns; we ducts for fattening steers are superior talk of top-crosses, line-breeding, pro- to the corn and hay of the Northwest, tein and nutritive ratios, and the pedi- but thus far we have not finished our grees upon the tongues of our cattle- stock so well as is the custom to the men equal in length and glory the north of us. Undoubtedly the grade of horse talk of the Kentucky horsemen. cattle that we are feeding will give good returns for long feeding periods. a few cattle are now sent out of the Experiments in Ohio and Kansas show state to be fed, and ere long we hope that a daily gain of more than two quit shipping the hides to Northeast- dently expect two and one-half pounds per day for the same live weight and Our cattlemen do not now despise length of fattening periods. In those the day of small things; they realize states the marginal profit in feeding that if cattle rise only fifty cents per and fattening steers is narrow for two head in Texas because of a northwest- reasons, (1) feed stuffs are often high-

twenty-five cents per head is saved in It appears that Texas feeders have in feeding the steers of our state one many cases fed upon meal and hulls year, the result aggregates \$50,000 for a short while (90 days) and shipmade by the stockmen; in ten years ped out to the northwestern stock this small item foots up \$500,000; yards where the cattle have been truly "many a mickle makes a bought up and fed again for sixty days with profit to the northwestern feeder. It is feasible to thus save large sums We have had enough of such experiof money for the stock interest after ences to clearly prove that it does not this fashion. A few years since our pay to ship out of the state cattle that state Experiment Station, after care-ful investigation, reported that the ra-block. The shrinkage on the cars is tion most largely used for steer feed- greater with such cattle and the price ing throughout the state (cotton seed per pound live weight in the market meal and hulls) could be so fed with- centers is disappointingly low. Years out extra cost that one dollar per head since, unripe cattle could be marketed could be saved yearly in fattening uniformly with profit, but from this time forward greater care must be ex-At its last annual session, this asso- ercised in this matter, and we may ciation appointed a committee to ar- safely predict that only well-fatted range a plan of experiments to be con- steers will pay for their transporta- slight elevation which brings into view ducted by the Texas Experiment Sta- tion from Texas to Kansas City, Chi-

The plan of this experiment is crops from the cotton and cane fields by an ideal stock and stock farming briefly as follows: Forty-two steers to the alfalfa and pear districts of the country and while there are many

IMMUNIZING EXPERIMENTS.

meal and hulls be fed for best re- purpose, of which three were three as good condition as usual and that (3) "Can oats be profitably months, one was four months, it would require close attention to in fattening steers?" (5) "Which of the inoculated by injecting under the skin light. Paper Read by Prof. Connell at the All of the steers in the experiment these suffered more or less from mild covered Rockies, sound asleep. I are now in the best of condition, ap- Texas fever. One was but slightly af- awoke next morning just as the sun The importance of the Texas cattle qualities throughout the several pens, toms except a diminution of the red and covered the western world with

surce alone the corn meal has rendered the meal and of red globules in a cubic millimeter of off for Trinidad." and I quickly grabavailable from one source alone the corn meal has rendered the meal and of red globules in a cubic millimeter of bed my grip. immense amount of 7,500,000 tons of hulls more palatable, and at the pre- blood is interesting, and indicated in a bed my grip. Snugly neg cotton seed (and its products), re-vailing low cost of corn in Texas we general way the seriousness of the inbelieve that it can be largely combin- oculation disease. In one the number picturesque mountain bosom, through fell from 8,297,000 to 3,640,000; in an- which the laughing, sparkling waters A number of years since, the Texas other from 8,900,000 to 2,195,000; in an- of the Las Animas go merrily rippling the 5,000,000 head of cattle owned steers with a number of different ma- was from six to ten weeks with the Books Mountain she is which the protecting walls of the great and fed within this state upon terials, and, among others, tested the greater part before they recovered Rocky Mountain chain, which tempers our abundant grasses, cheap hays and feeding of hulls, cotton seed meal and from the effects of the inoculation. grains. The live stock industry has corn, and corn and cob meal as a ra- though none appeared at any time to

inoculated young cattle, together with city is yet comparatively in its infanfour animals which had been exposed cy, yet is the embryo of what is to be to the disease and recovered after being slightly affected, and five which had never been exposed, were shipped to the infected section of Virginia and there exposed during the summer.

The result of this exposure was that four of the five cattle which had never before been exposed, and which were not protected by inoculation, died during June and July. The fifth had a very severe attack and barely escaped death. These five animals were used as checks to prove that the inoculated animals were exposed to a virulent infection. The four animals which had previously been exposed all contracted the disease, but none died. nine inoculated animals fared very much better. None of these animals died. Five showed no symptoms of disease, and the remaining four were affected in a very mild form. These into a business of vast extent, this beanimals were again exposed the follow- ing the home and headquarters of a were sold in good condition.

"This has been the most conclusive experiment that has been made in this not in the world, to demonstrate the value of protective inecu- bright future in this as well as other laion. Unfortunately other pressing sections of the West. duties have prevented this line of inworked out. While this one experifactorily there might be exceptions in be of older ones.

There may also be a difference in above. ever produces milder disease when me I have seen but little yet. before the blood is used.

be worked out experimentally before inoculation can be practiced with safety on valuable cattle purchased for breeding purposes. The method is apparently entirely feasible if confined to calves or yearlings, and possibly it may also be used with almost equally favorable results with mature cattle. In the latter case, however, there is more doubt, and anyone trying such inoculations should proceed cautiously. within a very few years nearly all pure-bred cattle taken to the Southern States to improve the stock will first lady Stylites. be inoculated to preserve them from the dangers of Texas fever."

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A Journal Representative Writes Interestingly of Towns and Country as he Speeds Along.

Situated on the crest of the plains, near the center of the Panhandle, on a slight elevation which brings into view Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: near the center of the Panhandle, on a the beautiful country surrounding for tion for the purpose (1) of learning cago and English markets within the many miles, is the hustling, busy little city of Amarillo, justly termed the steers and (2) determine the best com- Unless we finish the steers sold from "Peerless Princess of the Plains." For panion foods for meal and hulls when the state, we are guilty of selling a many years this town enjoyed the disfed to steers. Messrs. Green, Sansom crude product, or raw material, where and Browne, your committee, informed the market demands a manufactured cattle shipping point in the world, and us of their plans last July, and the ex- article. We should continue to im- now it is coming into prominence as periment is now in progress with for- prove the blood lines of our cattle and a railroad center, being the terminus ty-two selected high grade Shorthorn with this there must go better hand- of the Santa Fe system from Kansas steers, bred in Nueces county, that ling and feeding. Together, these fac- City and the Pecos Valley railway, and have now been on feed for about sixty tors will increase the value of Texas situated on the main line of the Fort cattle, Texas lands and Texas feed Worth and Denver. It is surrounded

large ranches and stock farms, there are yet millions of acres of land unoccupied that offer locations for stock Prof. D. E. Salmon of the Bureau of farms that would be hard indeed to

same ration as pen three; and pen six partment of Agriculture, has sent to Amarillo supplies the trade for a ration groups with fourteen steers in by inoculating them with blood serum, fine buildings and many pretty resifrom which the Journal takes the fol-dences, level streets, good schools and plenty of churches and other attrac-"The first systematic experiment by tions that I can not now mention. I added profitably to a cotton seed meal the bureau for the purpose of immuniz- met here lots of Journal readers and that connection have delayed the and hull ration?" (2) "In what pro- ing cattle was made in 1896. Eleven listed a few new ones. I learned from portions should corn meal, cotton seed young animals were selected for this the stockmen that cattle were not in

however, have been of less than usual interest, because about all the stockmen of the San Antonie country were three groups that are fed different raten cubic centimeters, or about two Wednesday night I boarded the in Galveston.

TEXAS STEER FEEDING EXPERITEXAS STEER FEE of cattle from the infected district, the moonlit plains toward the snow

industry and the privileges enjoyed by and are gaining rapidly and at a very corpuscles from 8,377,000 in a cubic supernal glory and kissed with gladlow cost per 100 pounds gain. It is millimeter of blood to 4,270,000, or deing rays the snow-capped peaks into the stockmen of this state are roughly now too early to safely predict the about one-half the normal. The re- a thousand gems of sparkling grandoutlined in the statement that the ox- results of the experiment, but as thus maining nine were more severely af- eur. I sat unmoved for hours admir en and stock cattle of the state are far shown, the addition of the corn fected, showing high temperatures ing the splendid scenery and indulging worth more than \$60,000,000, not in- meal has been most beneficial, but ranging from 103.2 deg. to 106.5 deg. in reveries more sublime than words can express. Lost completely to all "The great decrease in the number surroundings, the porter yelled, "All

> Snugly nestled in a beautiful and It on their journey to the sea, and under the heat of summer and offers protection from the icy blasts of winter, is located Trinidad-the proud and pret-"The following spring nine of these ty capital of Las Animas county. commercial cities of the West, and the business center of a large and rich section of country, now fast developing The business portion of the city is built of brick and stone, while the residence thoroughfares are lined with palatial and costly houses. Elegant driveways and emerald grassy parks add to the picturesqueness of the town and the lover of the beautiful could not be otherwise than delighted. Environed as he is with great and inexhaustible beds of coal, iron ore and other minerals, employing hundreds in their development, with rich agricul-tural and timbered lands, and "cattle on a thousand hills," it is not hard to comprehend Trinidad's present importace and future greatness. But in thus giving notice to the various industries of this section, we might mention the fact that the stock interest is of no mean importance and has grown ing summer (1897), after which they number of cattlemen who own large ranches in West Texas, New Mexico

and Colorado. I met quite a number of stockmen here who seem enthusiastic over the

Friday morning, bright and early I vestigation being followed up and fully boarded the Denver fast express with regret that I could not remain longer ment would seem to indicate that in- in the pretty town I was leaving. culation may be easily and safely was careful to get a seat where I could performed and that it protects satis- get an easy view of the scenery as we passed, but that was an easy thing to practice. The breed of the animal has do, and as we sped along this winding considerable influence in determining road, quite frequently we could see the the seriousness of the attack. Value- track ahead and knowing all was clear, ss scrubs probably resist best while we had no fear as we circled with beef breeds would be in most danger. lightning speed the frowning peaks What is true of young cattle may not and darted through rock-walled cuts at times leaving light and surface far

the virulence of the contagion from The route along the Denver and Gulf different sources. The people in some road from Trinidad to Denver, is one parts of the infected district claim seldom equaled in scenic beauty. It that while their cattle resist the native would be useless to attempt to picture infecion they are killed by exposure perfectly the sublime grandeur of the to cattle which come from some other towering peaks or give a vivid descripparts of that district. Again, the Austion of its entrancing splendor. I wonralians, who are now inoculating dered as we passed along why nature quite largely, think that the .blood was so selfish as to pile up such a from an animal which has only recent- world of scenic wealth in the little recovered from an attack of the state of Colorado. But still they tell

ised for inoculation than does that of I arrived in this city last evening an immune animal from the infected and am getting in shape to attend the district or that of a native which has National Livestock association, which been sick and recovered a long time meets here on the 24th. From all indications it will be a very successful These are all points which need to and largely attended meeting.

E. L. PITTMAN. Denver, Col., Jan. 21, 1899.

Mr. W. C. Whitney is bringing to Lexington, Ky., a grand looking lot of standard bred mares, Peg Wofflington bred to Meddler, Kildeer bred to the same horse. Sunny Side bred also to Meddler, Tulla Blackburn bred to Iroquois, Edith Gray bred to Hanover, Roseville to Bramble and Souffle to "The writer is quite confident that Buck Massie. Among the other mares of the herd are Equality, Madam Reel, Melba, Ruperta, Hildeer, Poetess and

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DALLAS.

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Jourmal, 312 Main St., where our friends are in-vited to call when in the city.

Col. S. E. Moss of Cleburne, was in Dallas Saturday.

Col. I. M. Standifer of Denison, was in the city Saturday.

J. N. Duncan of Duncan, I. T., was in Dallas Saturday.

J. D. Sugg, of, Sugden, I. T., was at the Windsor last week.

R. W. Finley of Austin, was a visitor to Dallas Saturday.

Denver this week attending the con- will disappear. vention of stockmen in that city,

day after an extensive tour.

George R. Brown of Little Rock,

date of the 16th, says: "I have become crops. very much impressed with the Texas Stock and Farm Journal. I regard it as the best paper I take.' Col. W. M. C. Hill, formerly post-

master of Dallas, has been confirmed in his appointment in the conduct of will make his residence in Huntsville. A. A. Allen, first vice-president and manager of the Missouri, Kansas and

Texas railway, has been on a trip to outside points, but returned to his Dallas headquarters Monday. Col. C. C. Slaughter has left the

city and is attending this week the second annual meeting of the Naion of certain farmers in Southern Textional Live Stock association which day morning.

E. O. Brown of Springer, N. M., writes, under date of the 15th inst .: "Keep your good paper coming. I had rather go on two meals a day than do pith of the plants so as to be effectualwithout the Journal. If a man can not ly protected from the weather. They make a success in the stock business, also hibernate in old trees and weeds he should at once subscribe for it."

der date of the 10th inst., renews his ly and active. The task of destroying subscription and says: "I usually get them presents many difficulties. All the Journal on Monday night, and need weeds, stalks, etc., left in the field not say that I appreciate it, for all who should be burned, and bark stripped are interested in the better methods of from fence posts, in fact everything stock farming and the betterment of that can give them harborage, but best our range herds appreciate a good pa- of all, probably, would be to abandon per like the Journal."

J. W. Williams of Western Texas, a good shape, as usual.

one and is on the look out for something in a small way at satisfactory prices. During a visit at the Journal office, he said while there had been a pretty rough spell or two up his way that no suffering among stock had been reported, so far as he knew.

The Alamo City Business college of San Antonio has an advertisement elsewhere in this issue. The Journal takes pleasure in calling attention to same and also in recommending this institution to its readers. This col-

live the Journal."

E. C. Lively of Eagle Ford, was in ited the Journal office for a few minbeing raised this season in his section than ever before, but that it was backward in coming up, owing to the dry weather preceding the snow. He says that the farmers out his way will have a decidedly decreased acreage in Collin this year, as the price has convinced them that, unless there is a home market created by manufacturing enterprises, it is a very uncertain quantity. Mr. Lively puts his trust in wheat.

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only the members of the association once a day for twenty days, all they are invited, but everybody who feels would eat, to the following stock: fifty-an interest in fruit and vegetable four cows and helfers, not all in milk: growing in this county are cordially these were fed the whole twenty days. invited to be present. It is also prob- The first eight days twenty calves and able that the subject of a market- three aged bulls were fed what they

be of much interest and may be of fore feeding the peas and oats amountmuch practical importance to the pro- ed to 5,060 pounds. The first seven ducers of vegetables and fruit in the days of July the milk weighed 5,232 territory adjacent to Dallas. It is to pounds and the next seven days 5,097 be hoped that there will be present a pounds. This brought us up to July large attendance of the men engaged 15th when the peas and oats began to in these industries. Dallas has a con- show the effect of the continued dv7, siderable territory adjacent to the city hot weather, but the cows ate them adapted to purposes that will be bene- clean until the last. fitted by such an organization as is contemplated at this meeting.

SALE DATES CLAIMED.

THE FARM.

F. Bushwall of Sealy, Tex., under serving the moisture for the growing good growth."

Coleman's Rural World tells the truth in the following: "The unsuccessful farmer is not always a lazy man, a 'ne'er do well.' He is frequently port that since it has last reported to the busy man who rushes breathlessly the governor it has received such an in his appointment in the conduct of from one task to another. Yet his penitentlary work and temporarily gates swing on one hinge, his fences lands as to enable it to expend \$38,are down, his barns need repairing, his \$42.50 in the construction of an East orchards are run down, weeds are everywhere in evidence. In truth, this man's neighbors testify that he is a man's neighbors testify that he is a auditorium, which were in an unsafe hard worker and express surprise that condition. he doesn't prosper. But the thinking man on the adjoining farm realizes that his unfortunate neighbor is too aimlessly busy.'

as that the boll weevil sheltered convened in Denver, Colorado, yes er- through winter in stumps, old cotton stalks, etc. A Hallettsville correspondent of the Schulenberg Sticker says that further investigation has found they may survive the acclimation, ticks eggs and larvae imbedded within the

in bottom lands contiguous to the cotton fields. On first exposure they are where they will go on full feed M. M. Marteny of Arivaca, Ariz., un- somewhat torpid but soon become livecotton culture in or near the fields that have been infested.

pioneer of Collin county, who is engaged in farming and breeding fine the Texas legislature recommended of stock cattle from W. G. Heard at horses, was in Dallas Monday and call-that an appropriation be made for a bued on the Texas Stock and Farm Jour- reau of agricultural statistics. For econal. Mr. Williams was in the cattle nomic reasons Texas legislatures have Sterling and Coke counties to Henry business up to and including 1890; was been unwilling to vote public money to G. Beason of San Angelo, for \$2200. probably better known among them as be used by an agricultural bureau or D. "Bud" Williams. He reports Collin in for other purposes intending benefit to W. L. Foster 40 high grade Hereford W. E. Dean of Iowa Park, Tex., spent vision for the collection and publica- 500 graded native stock cattle for several days here this week. He is tion of agricultural statistics. Pro-not a cattleman just now, but is only gressive agricultural states have lib-last Wm. Childress of San Angelo, sold waiting for an opportunity to become erally supported a department devoted to Bird & Mertz of San Angelo, about to this purpose and the prosperity of 2500 or 2600 coming three and foursuch states has been due to a great ex- year-old steers, April 1 delivery, at instance. The work which Secretary 000. Messrs. Bird & Mertz will ship to do with the resources furnished to nation.... Eugene McKenzie bought him has been of incalculable advantage 160 head of cattle, the entire brand, of Kansas. Texas should have a board head, and Mr. McKenzie sold the of agriculture and should provide for it steers, about 300 twos and threes, to

legs is first-class in all particulars, and thrown at business men who have gone 20,000 acres, for from three to seven anyone contemplating patronizing such a school will consult their own interests by corresponding with President Clark.

The Journal has a private letter The Journal has a private letter Clark The Journal has a private letter The Jo from Mr. J. C. O'Neal of South latest improvements and best methods
Canadian, I. T., Saying: "I in the special department of farm in-Journal that Mr. W. C. Anderson Perhaps sometimes an experiment was killed three hogs that weighed respectively 555, 465 and 415 pounds. I read to think and to the property of the pounds of the property of tively 555, 465 and 415 pounds. I read, to think, and in time the right acres leased land, and the price, about killed one of the Berkshire breed, method would be found. Then they \$4 per acre, knocks Santa Claus off the three years old, that tipped the beam were business men and they brought Christmas tree. Mr. Gooper will obat 760 pounds. Who is next? Long business habits to the management of tain possession of the premises April The Journal makes correction of a ually eliminating causes of loss. What The State Swine Breeders' associastatement in its issue of the 13th in they produce is generally the best of its tion is to hold its next annual meeting regard to the award of prizes at the class and meets ready sale and the at Sherman Feb. 14 and 15. A large Farrant County Poultry and Pet Stock highest prices. In short they work The blizzard, with some snow, which association. Mr. J. E. Randall won throughout on business principles, try- struck Indian Territory and North on Buff Cochin cockerell, and not Mrs. ing to learn how to produce that which Texas Monday was too light and lasted Ferrell. Mr. Randall also won first consumers most want and for which they too short a time to be hurtful to live cockerel, scored 92 points; first hen, 93 will pay best prices, and to produce it stock. points: first, second and third pullet, with all the economy possible. All who 9314, 93 and 92% points, and first on will follow the same processes must DENVER LIVE STOCK ASSOCIAsucceed.

SOILING CROPS.

the city on business this week and vis- . Many farmers would like to raise Denver on the 23d, eleven states and utes. He stated that more wheat was being raised this season in his section the necessary pasture. W. Springer presiding. It was decided that the proceedings of the convention could be effected by having solling men meet for the transaction of buscrops to resort to whenever the pas- iness.

Several crops can be used to advant-E. W. Gill, an old subscriber of the presents here an experience with only head of stock, valued at about \$250,sown last year one and three-fourths 24th. acres of peas and oats were sown in the usual manner, the peas being plowed Among measures for advancing ag-in at the rate of one bushel an acre, ricultural prosperity, or, rather it and a few days after, the oats were should be said, general prosperity, sown with a seeder broadcast and har-nothing is more important than legis-lation that will effect an improvement The Dallas County Fruit and Vege-table Growers' association will meet at the Commercial club rooms next at the Commercial club rooms next getting so they deceive us and just It costs more to move products from Saturday evening at 2 o'clock, on when we want them most they fail. Texas farms to railway shipping points which occasion they will be addressed and it was so last season in my local-than from the latter to places of conthem some valuable pointers on the out. On that day I cut the first feed, to haul his products to the railways satisfaction as your Tonic. methods which have proven so suc- and I give some figures as to what the roads are impassable. Often for

house for Dallas will be brought be-fore the association. would clean up at a feed. The milk from the herd was weighed at each This is a meeting which promises to milking and for the last seven days be-

"July 21st we began feeding drilled corn on which the ears were well set but without much corn on them. We Col. W. E. Hughes of Dallas, is in A. Simmons Liver Medicine, and the gloom for seven days when the milk record showed 4,469 pounds, an average of 628 pounds a day, against an average on peas and oats of 737 pounds, and to help out my hobby I will state that on A. R. Atkinson, traveling freight agent of the Houston and Texas Central railway, returned to Dallas Montral railway, returned railway, re to the mess, averaging eighteen pounds a day. After this date we began feeding twice a day of the corn, and with George R. Brown of Little Ark., manager of the Cotton Belt, a newspaper of that city, was among the land so as to form a covering of less rods of land to feed the peas and

NEWS NOTES.

The board of university regents re-

The Coleman Voice: Twenty-one head of fine Hereford male cattle were received here Monday from England for the Busk ranch. They had been held two months in quarantine after reaching New York. The cattle at tracted a great deal of attention and comment, but we are unable/to give any particulars as to cost, etc. They or no ticks.

San Antonio Express: T. A. Cole-man leaves to-day for Cotulla to receive 1000 head of the Green steers for shipment to his feed pens at Waco, Messrs. Coleman & Keeran have bought Mr. J. F. Green's half interest in the 1500 head of Waco feeders, paying \$25.00 for the threes and fours giving them full ownership of these cattle.

San Angelo Standard: W. D. Christian bought 125 Eastern stock cattle from Booker Bros. at \$12 per head... Bob Hewitt bought, this week, 100 head \$14 around.... U. G. Taylor sold the M. P. Smith sixteen section pasture in Sims bought from R. W. and the agricultural interests of the state. bulls....W. J. Jemyson bought, this Texas has long been without any pro- week, from H. N. Beakly of Ooleman. tent to the liberality which their legis- p. t. It is rumored that the price agreed latures have shown to their agricultur- upon is \$19 and \$26. The transaction al departments. Kansas is a notable foots up in the neighborhood of \$60, Coburn of that state has been enabled the cattle to their pasture in the Osage to the farming and live stock interests from Capt. William Turner, at \$17 per Frank and Ralph Harris at \$20 and \$25. A good deal of ridicule has been ry Dearing leased Capt. Turner's ranch, The cattle are for spring delivery. Hentheir work, keeping accounts, comparing expenditures and returns and grad-ceptible to irrigation.

TION.

The executive committee of the National Live Stock associaton met in more live stock on their lands of they terirtory being represented, with John turage. Much could be economized in should be under the direct supervision the grazing area if it were properly of the executive committee, to which handled. Such pasturage as the farmer has can be made to have increased all resolutions should be referred with grazing capacity by subdividing it, and by occasionally tearing the surface with a heavy barrow. But the surface with a heavy barrow. with a heavy harrow. But much more always needed where large bodies of

tures show signs of being too heavily ing that the national association comprises forty-six associations, representage for this purpose, but the Journa: ing 5000 stockmen and about 8,000,000 two, given in the Denver Field and 000,000. The association has much im-Farm by H. B. Niles in which he says: portant work to be considered at its "After all other small grains were meeting which was convened on the

cessful in a number of other counties they are worth.

weeks he is shut up within the limalong the line of the Cotton Belt. Not "We continued to feed from this plat its of his farm. These evils are exweeks he is shut up within the lim-

pensive but there are other serious privations which bad roads inflict, more then need now be mentioned. Let the legislature commit the subject to a committee of able, practical and progressive men and effective amendment of the existing road law will result.

Continue the preventive methods to keep down vermin; no matted how favorable the indications may be they are not there.

PEACE

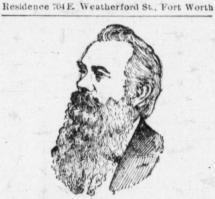
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G. H. Connell of Dublin, was here Friday.

Monday

Louis yesterday. Wm. Harrel of Amarillo, spent Sunday in Fort Worth.

J. L. Kieth, cattleman of Addington, Indian Territory, was here Sunday.

H. C. Clark, a prominent stockman

A. W. Long, a prominent stockman

of Dublin, was in Fort Worth Satur-

feeder of Greenville, was here Sun-

G. B. Rowden, a successful cattle

Judge J. B. Daniel, a prominent land man of Memphis, Tex., was in Fort Worth Friday.

J. S. Todd, banker and cattleman of Choteau, Indian Territory, was in Fort Worth Monday.

S. B. Burnett, one of Fort Worth's prominent cattlemen, has gone on week's visit to Chicago.

W. D. Hudgins, a well to do stockman and farmer of Smithfield, Tarrant county, was here Saturday.

Geo. W. McDonald, a prominent cattleman and merchant of Palo Pinto, spent Monday in Fort Worth.

stock agent of the Chicago and Alton, ver convention. left Saturday night for St. Louis. a prominent stockman L. W. Perrin.

of Jack county, was here Saturday.

J. T. Spears, a prominent cattleman

Saturday.

J. H. Gage, a prominent cattleman of any loss. Hico, and H. M. Beauchamp, a well known cattle feeder of Ennis, were here Friday.

C. W. Merchant, Abilene, and A. B. Robertson of Colorado City, spent Saturday in Fort Worth, et route to the Denver convention.

Kansas City, spent several days of last loss. week in Fort Worth:

in the Denver convention.

M. Z. Smissen, the well known cattleman of this city, who is feeding cattle at Sulphur Springs and Terrell, returned from the last named place Sat-

J. D. Shuford of Denver, general live stock agent of the Denver and Gulf railroad, returned from Galveston Friday, spent Saturday in Fort Worth and left for home Sunday morning.

Parties wishing to buy any kind or class of cattle, are requested to look up The George B. Loving company's advertisement of "Cattle for Sale," to be found elsewhere in this issue.

W. Atchison, of the live stock commission firm of Scrugg-Hall & Co. of Kansas City, spent several days during the latter part of last week in Fort

J. L. Elbert, Quanah; W. H. Doss, Coleman; E. Douthitt, Big Springs; Jas. A. Colbert, Colbert, I. T., and G. M. Jenkins, Jacksboro, were among the Thursday.

Ben VanTuyl, one of the solid ranchmen of Colorado City, spent Saturday stock yards on Friday, February 3rd, are clever and modern-it will rein Fort Worth, leaving Sunday morn- next. ing over the Fort Worth and Denver bred Red Polled cattle should remem- hold throughout the entire year. for the big stockmen's convention now ber the date and be on hand promptly. in session at Denver.

Johnson Bros., who own a large cattle

Worth's leading cattlemen, has gone

representatives of the Union Stock Galveston convention Friday morning and spent the day in Fort Worth. Mr. Anderson left Saturday for Denver.

W. R. Curtis, the well known cattleman of Henrietta, after spending several days in Fort Worth, went home Live Stock Commission business, Saturday. Mr. Curtis is much elated over his success in obtaining a pardon for his friend, Pat Wolffarth, mention

L. C. Wall, a well known cattle dealer of this city, came in from Midland Monday evening and left that night for the Indian Territory. Mr. Wall has not only developed into a THE GEO. B. LOVING COMPANY full fledged cattleman but has proven to be a very successful one.

F. M. Weaver, the well known cattleman of this city, returned Thursday D. F. White of Midland, was here from a trip to his ranch near Chickasha I. T. Mr. Weaver says cattle are getting quite thin in that section. He has already about 140 head of his cat-W. Scott of this city, left for St. tle on feed and expects to increase this number in the near future.

> J. F. Miller, a well to do stockman of Stephenville, offers two hundred Parties wanting to buy a good bunch

of Childress, was here Saturday hight. tleman of Waggoner, Indian Territory, month of the year. Of course, the im-Robert Bailey, a well to do stockman was in Fort Worth Sunday returning provement in beef feeding and breedfrom Crockett county, where he is ing that has taken place in the last de-

dealer of Childress, was here Sun- Fort Worth. Mr. Hargis was en route latest government figures on the sup-

breeder of Barred Plymouth Rocks, cording to the same authority, the de-Glen Wyandottes and Brown Leghorn crease in Texas for the same length of chickens, Pekin ducks, White guineas time has been nearly one and a half and Bronze turkeys, has an advertise- million. These figures, together with Journal will be glad to have any of its the United States and the consumption friends wanting anything in Mr. Ed- have greatly increased, can have but ward's line to write him.

A. P. Bush, Jr., president of the Cattle Raisers' association, C. W. Merchant and J. H. Parramore of Abilene, Ben VanTuyl and A. B. Robertson of Colorado City, Tom Montgomery, Charley Ware and Sam Davidson of Col James A. Wilson, general live stockmen who are taking in the Den-Fort Worth, are among the prominent

P. M. Stein of Henrietta, Thomas Trammell of Sweetwater, S. D. Felt of and farmer living in the Southern edge Hamilton, W. M. Weddington of Henrietta, R. R. Russell of Menardville, J. J. Butts of Cisco, J. B. Murrah of San L. W. Krake, traveling representative Angelo, and Nick Nicholson of the of the National Stock Yards, East St. Panhandle, all preminent stockmen of the position of foreman for a number Louis, returned from Galveston Fri- their respective localities, were visitors of years, running a small brand of his in Fort Worth on Friday.

of Quanah, and A. C. Anderson, an of the Llano Live Stock company, quired about ten thousand acres of Abilene cattle dealer, were here Fri- whose ranch is in Garza and Lynn very fine patented grazing and agricounties, is spending a few days at cultural land which he stocked with home. Mr. Lofton says that while the D. D. Harrington, a well to do cattle- severe storm a short time ago greatly Midland, was circulating reduced the cattle in flesh, especially ceptionally good health. A few weeks among the stockmen in Fort Worth on those on the Plains, yet they are still ago, however, he was taken with pneu-

J. D. Sugg, of the well known ranch- in many respects. He was naturally ing firm of E. C. Sugg & Bro., was here of a moral disposition and for many Saturday, returning from his firm's years previous to his death had led ranches in Tom Green, Irlon and Ster- an exemplary Christian life. He leaves ling counties. Mr. Sugg says that a wife and son, father and two broth-while their cattle have plenty of grass ers, to all of whom the Journal exand will go through the winter with- tends its sympathy. out much if any loss, yet they are John Dyer, member of the Lone Star Live Stock Commission company, of Kansas City, spent several days of last loss.

Pat Wolffarth, one of the pioneer Sam Davidson of this city, Texas cowboys of Texas, who was raised in manager for Rosenbaum Bros & Co. of Jack county, but was afterwards well Chicago, left Sunday morning to take known in cattle circles throughout the Panhandle country, was in Fort Worth Friday. About six years ago Mr. Wolf-Jno. T. McElroy, the well known cat- farth was sentenced to serve a term of tleman of Pecos, made one of his pe- fifteen years in the penitentiary on the rlodical visits to Fort Worth on Thurs- charge of having killed a man at Memphis. After having served six years of his sentence Mr. Wolffarth was, on the 16th of this month, pardoned by Gov. Culberson. Pat has many friends in Western and the Panhandle portion of Texas, who will be glad to learn that he is again a free man.

> agent of the Union Stock Yards of Chicago, and well known to all the cattlemen of Texas, was married last daughter of a prominent cattleman and farmer of that place. Mr. and Mrs. Harris passed through Fort Worth Sunday en route to Denver. It is said by those in a position to know, that Mr. Harris has captured one of the belles of Central Texas. The Journal extends the usual congratula-

in this city some time ago was, as of almanacs-a readable, valuable of the three phases of love-that of the reported in the Journal, quite a suc- book of popular and practical informa- youth, that of the young man, and that cess. There were not cattle enough to tion, unlike the old style patent med- of the man of mature age. The Cossupply the demand, consequently, J. icine almanacs one is accustomed to. mopolitan Magazine announces that it C. Murray and associates, who con- It teaches much that is new and useful has secured the sole right of publicaducted the last sale and who are prom- about the successful growth of crops, tion, stockmen visiting in Fort Worth on inent Iowa breeders of this class of vegetables and fruit in field, garden cattle, have decided to return with and orchard; instructs intelligently as another shipment and have another to the use of proper fertilizers, etc combination sale at the Fort Worth is printed artistically, its little jokes The advertisement of the gentlemen ender for 1899 is a series of six beau-who will hold this sale will be found tiful, large sized lithographs tied to-

Mr. Johnson says that the cattle in Eureka, Kansas, is causing considera- ever given away by anyone, a real orhis section of the country are going .ble comment among cattlemen in Fort nament to the room in which it hangs.

to Corsicana to look after a string of Horsbrugh, manager of the Espuela cattle that he has on feed at that herd, sold the two-year-olds for \$2.00 per head less than their value, while the "bears" think that the purchasers W. P. Anderson, one of the traveling paid entirely too much and that the cattle ought to have been bought for Yards of Chicago, returned from the \$25 per head. The Espuela cattle, and especially the young steers, are exceptionly well bred and, after the sale of the "JA" two-year-olds, the "Spurs' were perhaps the best big string of two-year-olds that were left in the Panhandle country. These cattle have sold for the past two years at \$28.50 per head and according to the opinion of a large percentage of the Panhandle ranchmen; they ought to have brought

at least the last named amount this

James L. Harris, general traveling agent for the Union Stock Yards of Chicago, was seen a few days ago by a representative of the Journal. Mr. Harris talked very encouragingly both of Chicago as a market for Texas cattle and the future outlook generally for the cattle business in this state. Among other things, Mr. Harris said: "From present prospects, Texas cattlemen ought to feel in pretty good mood. Their cattle are selling higher and the cattlemen are in better condition financially and otherwise, proving conclusively that Texas is capable of being not only a cattle nursery, but to a large extent, feedery of the country. Receipts of Texas cattle so far this and fifty cattle for sale through the month at Chicago are about 4000 largcolumns of this issue of the Journal. er than during the corresponding time last year and there will be more good of stock cattle will no doubt find it to Texas cattle needed to make up the of Dallas, spent Friday in Fort Worth. their interest to call on or write Mr. shortage of mature native beef cattle. The present average prices for Texas cattle are the highest since 1884 and L. L. Baldridge, the well known cat- are the highest on record for the first wintering a lot of cattle. Mr. Bald- cade has been quite a factor in making ridge says that while he does not ex- Texas cattle sell relatively higher. In J. B. Dale, Jr., a prominent cattle pect any loss in that section of the December, 1896, a few fat Texans sold country, yet the cattle are quite thin. at \$5.50; in April, 1895, some sold at \$5.75; in February, 1893, \$6 was reach-M. M. Hargis, a prominent cattle- ed for a few on the Chicago market." man of Llano, stopped off Monday in Continuing, Mr. Harris said that the to the Indian Territory, where he plies of all kinds of cattle are as folgoes to secure pasturage for a big lows: "For 1895, 50,868,345. The numstring of cattle that he proposes to ber has been gradually decreasing each ship into the Territory early next year, until the last report for Jan. 1, 1898, shows 45,105,083, making a decrease in the total number since Jan. E. Edwards, Iowa Park, Texas, 1, 1895, of nearly 6,000,000 head. Acment in our Breeders' Directory. The the fact that the number of people in one result, viz.: Better prices and good

times for cattlemen." P. M. BURNETT.

· The last issue of Texas Stock and Farm Journal made brief reference to the death of P. M. Burnett, which occurred at his home at Benjamin on

the 12th. Mr. Burnett was about forty-three years old at the time of his death and came to Texas when only three years age, from Missouri, his native state He spent his boyhood days on his father's farm in Denton county. About eighteen years ago he moved to the Big Wichita country to his brother, S. B. Burnett's ranch, where he filled own along with his brother's cattle About eight years ago he moved to Jno. T. Lofton of this city, manager Knox county where he has since ac-

well graded cattle. Mr. Burnett had always enjoyed exin fair condition and will no doubt go monia and while the best medical through the winter with but little if skill in the country attended him, yet

it was impossible to save him. Mr. Burnett was an exceptional man

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK CONVEN-

The fifth annual convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock asociation will be held at Woodward, Okla., Feb. 14 and 15, 1899. It promises to be the best ever yet held in Oklahoma, and a fare rate is given by the Santa Fe, the Fort Worth and Denver, and the Pecos cover cost of packing and postage to Valley railways from all points on said lines in Kansas, Oklahoma and the Panhandle of Texas, to Woodward and return. An excellent programme has rates. Vendor's lien notes purchased. been arranged. Secretary Wilson, of Farms and ranches for sale on easy Washington, D. C., is expected to be payments. Address payments. Address present, also Gov. Barnes and the legslature of Oklahoma. Specialists of James L. Harris, general traveling note on Southern Fever, Black Leg and Lump Jaw will address the convention. The work of the past year COUNT TOLSTOI'S GREAT NOVEL will be carefully reviewed. All are in-Saturday at Lorena, McLennan coun- vited to attend and receive the benefits be, undoubtedly, the great novel upon ty, to Miss Sallie Clay Williams, of this organization which so ably rep- which Count Tolstoi has been laboring

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