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SHEEP.

supply of pure water, and don't let

CATTLE. HORSES. There is good reason to believe that As soon as the colt comes keep it registered bulls of the beef breeds will and the dam where you can conven- low in condition when she weans her until after they have really suffered be brought to Texas in much larger liently visit them every day, and begin pigs and should be well cared for and with thirst. When they do drink it numbers this season than ever before. the education of the youngster by kind fed two or three weeks before being they do it at the risk of incurring Several fine lots have been brought in handling. Let him grow up trained so bred again. already by breeders, and wherever that there need be no "breaking." sufficiently general notice has been

given of their arrival by advertising to cattlemen when and where they would be offered the entire lots have buyers of really good horses, all that been readily sold at good prices.

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Where the December storm was tively, was given to the lower grades. worst in Texas very much was saved to the cattle owners by the fact that the cattle went through the fences and drifted before the storm, finding and Farm Journal has so often given more or less natural protection and as to selection of a stallion. Do not feed, and the latest reports indicate be induced to breed to an inferor anithat they are doing fairly well. The mal because his fces is low. The almost in weight can be brought to that at an to be where they can neither see nor owners will gradually gather up this certain result of such breeding is that expense of four and one-half pounds of grain for each pound of increase, while them back to their ranges with the least working possible.

While the contract made by Mr. Geo. W. Simpson to supply beef on foot to the United States troops in Cuba and Porto Rico will require a large number of cattle there will be other very large supplies needed to feed the people, to re-stock the ranges and to serve as farm animals, oxen being used more than horses or mules in the cultivation of the lands of those islands. It is probable that that market will require nearly as many catue as this country now gives to the British trade. The enormous expense which the people of his country have incurred in the dam. opening this market to the cattle trade should give to them some advantages over the people of other lands in sup-

plying it.

died soon after they were brought in durance. and before having done any service

and probably there have been many Much grass is consumed in Texas similar cases. It was stated recently every year by a class of ponies that by a well informed cattleman that the could not be sold at as much as the losses from blackleg during the past cost of their transportation to any year have been greater than losses market. During the early conditions from splenetic or Southern fexer of the cattle industry here there was among cattle brought from the North use for many of them, but now they to the fever territory. From each the are raised to no purpose. Of such stock how easily they may be avoided, the the females spayed, and better mares a small lot, say about one-eighth of an acre, with small house in it about fever by blood inoculation, the black- put in their place, with registered eight feet square, on rolling ground leg by one of the several vaccines pre- standard-bred stallions as sires.

A correspondent of Colman's Rural World writes that there is a good deal of complaint of the bruised condition of complaint of the bruised condition of cattle and other live stock coming to the markets. The complaint comes from packers and commission men and breeding animals are going out of the breeding animals are going ani

The sow is generally thin and rather Sheep will not drink filthy water parasitic diseases. Provide for them a

Where large numbers of swine are them drink from stagnant and filthy fed together they should be divided into holes. The big horse sales at St. Louis and Chicago last week showed plenty of different lots according to size and age. Otherwise the weaker ones will not brought the best prices being standard

SWINE.

bred, while lttle atention, comparaalso in the sleeping quarters. The breeding season is near at hand. Do not forget the advice Texas Stock

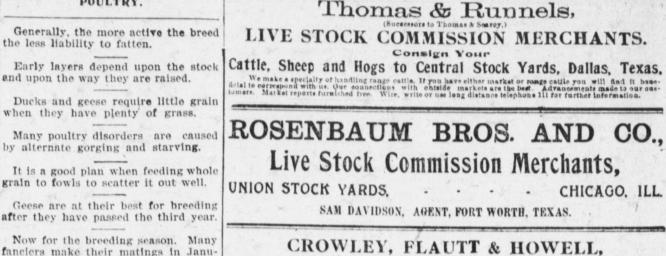
Good feeding is just as necessary for quire six pounds of grain for each the production of the best wool of Take out the mares you intend to pound of increase. Much depends, which the sheep is capable as it is for breed and put them on the best pashowever, on the management of the the production of good mutton. But turage you have. If necessary give them pigs. If they have been well kept from over-feeding is about as objectionable ome oats, bran or other feed, but not birth so as to have never had any as under-feeding. The Prairie Farmer much corn. By all means get them in good, vigorous condition before they check in growth or vigor they will says on this subject: "If the food is are bred. If that can be dond on reach the 200 pound mark at an ear- not sufficiently nutritious the wool will sure thing. lier age and at less cost of feed to lack in strength, be dry, harsh, flabby grass alone so much the better.

When hens are kept in confinement the eggs often have very pale yolks. This condition is guite common in winter with most flocks. The cause ! the same which makes butter pale in the winter-lack of green pasturage. Steamed cut clover will restore the color steamed clover, or clover ensi-

> The Northwestern sheep feeders great winter egg specifics.

Right now is the time that you should have your breeding pens prop flabby as to be less serviceable than gins of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, one of demand for feeding sheep stimulated erly mated for the work of the season Reports are seen every day in the their fat, sleek appearance had led the the most successful swine raisers in prices and the feeding stock, or most not mean a promiseous throwing tonews columns of the papers of losses of cattle from blackleg, in some cases the losses to expect. With the use of that state, read a paper on "Feeding the particular the particula the losses being very serious. A few range horses could be made most valu- and Handling Pigs from Birth to price at which feedstuffs were then hens or pullets. That is not mating. days ago in Stonewall county two val- able farm animals, having good bone, Weaning Time," from which the Jour- held. Since that, and soon after the Anybody can do that. In our opinion, sheep went on feed, corn and wheat the mating up of the breeding pen is screenings, the principal feeds for the most important part of the whole sheep in the Northwest, the screepings business, and should have the closes" especially, the most important feed study and the greatest care and attensupply, were advanced very greatly by tion. Be careful to select birds that a combine that had cornered most of are particularly strong in the point them. This was followed by a dimin- you want to gain by the mating; have ished demand, and prices, of course, your cock srong where the hens are tumbled. In Texas the conditions have weak, and vice versa, and don't use been more favorable to the feeder. He any specimen in your pen about which bought at more reasonable prices, had you have the slightest doubt as to its cheaper feed and has a climate that purity or I reeding qualities. Better makes fattening a less expensive pro- by far have a small pen of choice cess than in the Northwest, but he is specimens than a big one containing door in the south side in which to put hurt, of course, by the decline at the some about which you have doubts.

can not be attached to the back breeding Speaking of the value of sheep to of the specimens used in your pens. It See that the pigs are all right. Then I the farmer Mr. Jacob Zeigler said at a is a well known fact that line bred Is brought principally against the cat- country. Breeders in the United States think it best to let them alone for farmers' meeting recently held in Illi- birds are always the winners. Breedtle coming from western states. The should recognize the injury to their about twenty-four hours, except to nois: "Sheep are profitable, for they ing from birds that have been proinjury originates, it is said, from own busines in permitting any great give the sow water, clean out the bed- are prolific, besides paying for their duced from haphazard mathing, it is injury originates, it is said. from overcrowding the cars. When the cat-tle get down they are prodded with poles by the shippers' employes until frequently the animal is slaughtered, but is such that animal is slaughtered, but is such that tt no colv affects the keeping quality lasian, published at Melbourne, Aus- quantity of slop and add a little corn light tread and dislike to wet and attention.-Poultry Industry. mud warrants its access to fields and THE COLOR A FAD. "A breeder should be very careful as pastures where the tramping of cattle purchase of the best thoroughbreds of "A breeder should be very careful and rooting of hegs would not be tol-Australia for export to England to to the quantity of food and the reguserve in the breeding establishments of that country. We go to England to get sick at once with scours. The sow portion to the quantity consumed and include the regulation of the serve in the breeding establishments get sick at once with scours. The sow portion to the quantity consumed and include the regulation of the serve in the breeding establishments is an odd fact that the great Amershould get plenty of charcoal to eat will hunt out and utilize much that predjudiced in favor of the yellow-legwhile the pigs are young. I think that would otherwise be lost to the farmer. ged, yellow-fleshed fowls. That it is, charcoal is the best regulator, which They eat a part of nearly all the weeds mercely a matter of fashion, or fad, is we have for the digestive organs of the and all varieties of vegetables, and amply proven by the fact that in all are disposed to work for their living "When I say charcoal I mean char-by keeping the farm clean of weeds other countries the preference is given sow and pigs and use it freely. Rentucky saddle-bred horses may be coal burned in kilns or pits and not and no animal returns more fertility to the white-meated birds. France 13 St. Louis. ordinary fire coals. The pigs should to the soil in proportion to the amount recognized as authority upon the ediremain in this small, dry lot until they exacted for its support, and none are ten or twelve days old. ble qualities of all the foods devoted "Be careful and do not let them stay the droppings are distributed. They to the use of man, and; in that sunny out of the house at night. After they yield a return in both fleece and flesh land, the Houdan stands pre-eminent. are two weeks old let them go out in a and produce a pound of mutton cheap- They have been bred for generations grass field in day time; but do not let er than cattle produce a pound of beef, for the express purpose of use as a table delicacy. They are a bird of them go on grass when there is a besides the fleece." is medium weight and large breast predew or during a cold rain. dominance. Being small-boned and that they are in the house every night. FARM SHEEP. It has often been said that those fine-fleshed, with a small amount of "When about two weeks old they will begin to eat a little. Then provide offal, they are a profitable carcass for who have the best opportunities make the consumer to purchase. In the great a small pen for them with a shallow trough in it, and begin to feed them the least of them. They want the Paris markets, huge piles of dressed with shorts and milk made into a thick Lord to do it all without any effort on Houdan and La Fleche fowls can be slop with a little corn meal in it. If I their part. This, perhaps, is why seen at the numerous stalls. These Texas farmers have given so little at-lagers adjacent to the city, and sold to

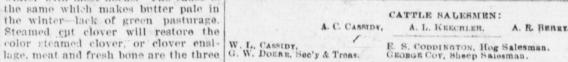


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Don't let the rams run loose with thrive. The same reason for this is the flock all the time during the that for feeding the small pigs sepa- breeding season. On the farm the ram rately. There should be such division, can be kept in a separate lot and the ewes be brought up to him to be served. This is hardly practicable in A number of feeding tests have been the range handling of sheep, but it made in Ontario which have shown would be well at least to hold the rams that hogs fed not to exceed 200 pounds separately at night, far enough away

expense of four and one-half pounds of hear the ewes.

hogs fed heavier than 200 pounds re-

reach that weight than if they had and rough to the touch. Wool from Begin to watch the mares that are been neglected and allowed at any sheep that are kept on pastures which with foal and give them such care and time to get in low, unthrifty condition. provide abundant herbage is long in eed as they need, and have them at Besides, the pig that has always been fiber, soft, white and strong. It is

foaling time in condition to give liberal properly cared for has better form and claimed that all foods which promote supplies of milk to their foals, and be appearance in every way and will perspiration produce fine wool, but it prepared to continue the care necessa-ry to maintan the foals in strong, market. growing condition through the feed of

MANAGEMENT OF PIGS.

At a meeting of the Kentucky Swine have been having a rather hard exper-A number of Eastern farmers who have bought horses from the corn states Breeders' association held at Louis-ience during the present season. The outlook of the industry looked so have found those animals so soft and ville, December 13, Mr. R. H. Hug- promising to all last summer that the uable young registered Hereford bulls sound constitution and action and en- nal takes the following:

"In my experience in order to have good, healthy pigs, such as every breeder would be proud of, we should have a pure bred sire and dam, that is hogs which are or can be recorded. It is also necessary to have matured hogs, say from two to four years old. prefer the single pen system of handling sows and pigs, that is to have

of the meat but also renders it less tralia, gives the same warning as to until you get her on full feed again. it not only affects the keeping quality valuable for immediate sale.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS.

The National Live Stock association at its recent meeting adopted an important resolution introduced by A: P. Bush of Texas, looking to the establishment at Washington of a bureau of live stock statistics, "to arrange for the collection and publication, monthly, by states, of the number of head of cattle and sheep that move from the ranges at divers periods into the feed lots, the character of feed on which they are fed, the number of head shipped out of the feed lots during the various months, the number of head breeding has been directed for some of cattle shipped as feeders from the years to the development of a saddlervarious live stock markets and the type, and the result has been a grand territory to which they are shipped. looking and splendidly acting animal. the importation of cattle and sheep more intelligent, perhaps, than horses and their destination, the exportation of any of the other types. Much of the of live stock and their destination, the gapidity of their growth into favor in condition of the ranges in the va- the North is due to their succession of rious states, the approrximate amount victories at the horse shows. The hano, feed in farmers' hands and other dling they receive in the course of live stock statistics useful to the pro- their highly finished education necesducer.

souri introduced a bill having in view acteristic of the breed. They must pretty much the same object, viz: the come into high favor wherever they collection and distribution of informa- are known, and the Journal suggests to tion that would give to the stockman the State Fair. Association that it years and have never eeen any bad knowledge of all the conditions affect- might be well to offer such induceing the market value of his product ments as would bring some of them and when to send it to market. If here for exhibition next fall. There such a bureau can obtain even approxi- are a number of them of very high mately the information on the several quality in Missouri, while Kentucky points mentioned in the above resolu- and Tennesee breeders are numerous. tion and distribute it promptly it would

secure movement to market in proporeven weekly, as might be done, it any time be over-crowded.

been considered by stockmen, and a series of resolutions to the same effect as the one adopted at Denever was prsented to the Inter-State Convention of cattlemen held at Fort Worth March, 1890, by W. L. Black of Texas, and adopted by that body. The duties of the contemplated bureau would be intricate and local co-operation of the central offices in the states with the newspapers and live stock journals would give the information gathered.

strengthen the thoroughbred strains. but let us retain the supremacy in the harness breed by keeping all the best at home.

the standard-breds have become distinct from other breeds, and ocupy as high a place in public esteem at the are ten or twelve days old. centers of great wealth as do the standard-breds. In Kentucky, and to some extent in a few other States. sarily develops a high intelligence, Some years ago Senator Vest of Mis- and this has become a heritable char-

There has for a long time been a tion to demand and, if the information strong demand in India for cavalry was gathered and given out daily or horses and those brought from Austraa number of selected stallions, which

state office and of the latter with the that has grown up with range advan- trate and spay those culled for the that of a good beef steer, and their office of the bureau itself would have tages. This is suggestive of the oppor- butcher. one a correct knowledge of his own constituton and endurance as those them.

have no milk I use kitchen slop to mix food with. I notice that some writers say that tention to any sort of live stock indus- professional dealers, who make the

kitchen slop or dishwater is injurious try and, especially, have almost en- daily or weekly tours. They are not to pigs; but I differ from them, for I tirely neglected sheep raising. have been feeding it to pigs for thirty soap in the kitchen.

often, especially in soap making time, something to do

ness. I think that it is a bad policy to keeping at least a few. ship very fat pigs for breeding puidom from defects and unsoundness. dissatisfied.

This is beyond doubt due to the differ- "When the pigs are about three value to the land is itself, probably, dominant.

ing, so as to make it efficient of the supplemented when necessary with many would die. We take a more ra- costs him less than any other.

able future conditions, credits when stallions and occasional shelter, with a little with a paint brush every week produced and costing little. needed could be obtained on more fa-a little feed, will develop range horses while the pigs are eating at the Why don't Texas farmers raise more of bere to a high and valuable standard. 'trough."

It is true that for a number of years commission houses, and put in cold effects from its use. It may be from the price of wool was low and there storage to be palmed off on a confidthe fact that I have used home-made was little market for mutton, ing public as fresh poultry. England but probably the fact that so is another country where the gastro-I give my hogs soft soap to eat very little mutton was offered had nomic quality of fowls is appreciated. with the No attention is given to the color, but If it is a spring litter you can let sow slowness of the people of this country all efforts are directed to the produc and pigs run in grass and clover field. to become multon consumers. But If it is a fall litter you can have rye even with all the consideration given sture with sorghum, green corn and to these two unfavorable features of been the favorite of the English bonartichokes to give them in addition to the industry which they deserve, a lit- vivant. These fowls, while being of grass lot for them. I try to have pigs the thought of the other advantages the different surface colors accorded would be the fault of the stockmen lia have proven the most satisfactory. in good growing condition from birth which the farmer could derive from to the different varieties, all have the themselves if the market should at The Indian government has purchased to weaning time, without excessive fat- sheep would show good reason for same characteristic shape that reveals They very nearly make their own deep bodies, heavy in breast and dres-

This is a subject which has long are permitted to serve mares on the poses, from the fact that the purchaser living, and do it by cleansing the pasfarms, the government having an op- may not feed them the same kind of tures of weeds, thereby improving the cass. The English Dorking and French tion on the produce. Both English and food which the breeder did, and at the pasturage for other animals, and at Houdan are of the same general type Australian thoroughbreds are in these end of two weeks the pigs will not look the same time fertilize the land more both having fine bones and surplus of studs, the latter being the most servic- as well as they did on the day they than other live stock "because their meat. They also both exhibit the five able, having better feet and more free- were received, the purchaser will be manure is better in quality and is so toes. It is claimed that the Houdan is evenly distributed. The manurial a snade bird, with Dorking blood pre-

The Langshan fowl has attracted ence in environment, the Australian months old separate sexes and put worth more than the cost of keeping The Langshan fowl has attracted horse having the hardiness, yigorous those to be sold for breeding purposes them, even if they are kept in good much attention in England as a table health and endurance of the animal in different lots and pastures. Cas- condition. Their meat is as healthy as fowl, many of their gastronomic experts claiming that, as roasters, they are size is such that the farmer can at any unexcelled by any other variety. This to be prompt and reliable. Daily tunites of range horse breeders in Tex- "As for the time for doing this work, season, take a mutton from his flock variety has met with great favor in Kansas City, Mo.s as. A high class horse can be raised we differ from the old customs of our and consume all the edible part with- this country, more for their beauty, on the range as well as the farm, fathers, who did the work according to out loss. It is the only animal which hardiness and laying qualities than and it could be had at all the local though, of course, he should not be ex- the signs of the moon, and very often, the farmer can raise that will thus fur- their fitness for food. Those who are offices, but it will require consummate posed to excessively cold or wet weath- If the moon was right, the weather was nish him with a good supply of fresh fortunate enough to be able to add ability to organize the work of collect- er and must have abundant pasturage, wrong, either too hot or too cold and meat without waste; and the meat Langshans to their bill of fare will coincide with the English view of their

ends proposed, all the information re- oats or other frame-building solid feed tional view of this matter and no Texas has the pasturage and the superiority over many others. After Yet in other departments of and pure water, easily accessible. There longer consult the phases of the moon; climate that makes the production of all, the question of color of flesh is business just such difficulties have is not often opportunity on the small but go according to the temperature sheep here cheaper than in any other rank nonsense, as it has nothing to do been overcome. In the cattle business farms of the Eastern States to raise a and weather and the condition of the throughout the year, rarely needing with the flavor or grain of the flesh. the publication of statistics would give horse under conditons as favorable to pigs and thus we save nearly all of country. Here they can find grazing The only objection to be quote shelter. On the Texas farms are found against a white or dark skinned bird is business outlook. He would know supplied by the range. The constant expect, and as others could easily also business outlook. He would know expect, and as others could easily also business outlook. He would know expect, and as others could easily also business outlook. He would know expect, and as others could easily also business outlook. He would know expect, and as others could easily also business outlook. He would know expect, and as others could easily also business outlook. He would know expect, and as others could easily also business outlook is the price of success along this line. I know the existing conditions of the Texas pre-eminently a horse country. know of no better way than to keep a making a cheap concentrated feed and tent. There will be but little preference industry, and, approximately, its prob- Persistence in breeding to the best barrel of crude oil on hand and apply the necessary roughness being easily given in a few years, as the American people are rapidly becoming a poultry consuming people and will learn to sheep? choose quality regardless of color.



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ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Remember that the garden crop i

The truck farmers about Dallas seem

ket to the members of the association,

on these points than to consult neigh-

he may have to dispose of.

and will also enable the general far-

Plan your farm work and be ready for each part of it at the proper time. all the more important when the staple

that is always just a little behind.

THE FARM.

The difference between early and labor from the cotton patch. late planting frequently makes the difference between the corn crop that is a failure and the one that is a suc-

tables or fruit, but watchfulness should grazing the butter from the cows had Don't give up the idea of having the be employed in order that at the first less firmness or "body." elementary principles of agriculture re-appearance of the survivors insectitaught in the common schools. It will cides may be employed for their exter-

give the boys a right start, enabling mination. them to think when they work and encouraging them to further studies of agricultural science.

Farmers should not lose interest in There could hardly have been a better towns in Texas there are certain far-Farmers should not lose interest in There could hardly have been a better mers who make butter excellent. Waco, Wade M. Smith of Austin, A. the suggestion made at many meet- winter for garden soil that has been mers who make butter excellent. Branshaw of Dallas, John T. Bonner the suggestion made at many meet winter for garden son that has been and uniformly excellent in quality. Branshaw of Dallas, John T. Bonner ings of farmers that the elementary properly cultivated. Give all the cul- and these mon generally have cultivated. J. B. Taylor of San Anprinciples of agriculture be taught in tivation necessary now and have the and these men generally have regular principles of agriculture be taught in tractor necessary now and necessary neces the public schools. Text books on this ground thoroughly prepared to the sector of product. The delivery interferes but subject can be usefully employed by time of planting, which is now almost little if at all with the regular farm any teacher, but have no place in the at hand. selection under the uniform text book

law of Texas.

It must be presumed, that all the varieties of seed will lose their vitality necessary winter world has been done from having been kept too long. It on the corn land so that there need ought not to be difficult to secure seeds be little preparatory work for plant- sufficiently new . The principal deal-There should be no more deep ers are supposed to value their reputacultivation. The working after plant- tion too highly and many of the smalling is to destroy weeds, to admit er dealers have arrangements to return all the advantages it always has on the aeration of sold and to keep a mulch each season all unsold stock. But yet markets. of fine earth on the surface for preser- it would be well to make inquiry when

vation of moisture below. These im- buying. ply only shallow, surface working.

It will pay the farmer to have all to be in earnest in building up a prachis fences and gates in perfect condi- tical and effective organization, as has tion before his spring work comes on been done some time ago in several him. The more live stock he can car- counties of Texas, and Texas Stock and him. The more live such better for the Farm Journal heartily wishes them ry on the farm, the better for the Farm Journal heartily wishes them farm, but the fences should be such success, not only because it will benethat stock cannot get through to the fit its members, but because it will bengrowing crops. Any animal will soon efit the community generally. The eslearn to be breachy and is always after tablishment of canneries, which is one a nuisance to its owner and to neigh- of the objects sought, will give a mar-

The farmer has to meet such sharp mer to find ready and prompt sale for Hotel Orr headquarters. The Orr is competition that he must economize in any garden or orchard surplus product operated by a charming young widow, every detail. He must bring production to the lowest cost and promote it. to the highest efficiency in its employment. He must avoid all unnecessary waste and return to the soil the ele-ments of fertility absorbed by his crops. All this he can do by rotation of crops, by production of feeding crops, by feeding all the live stock his ing and cultivation are questions to ing. Sweet smiles and nice attentions farm will sustain and by applying to be answered somewhat differently in go a long ways with me at the table. his fields all the manure that his live different localities. There is no better

Have the best of farming implementa bors, those who have been unsuccessof all kinds needed on the farm; those ful as well as those who have succeed- in the farmers and stockmen for three that do the work efficiently and quick-, ed. Success may often be won by a work it needs is about as important as may indicate the methods which will there I found few people in town. I getting the crop in the ground at the win good results. right time. A wet season may come

the Iowa Experiment Station to ascer- The stockmen all report stock of all tain the effect of cotton seed meal on kinds going through the winter in this butter. It was found that when each county fairly well. This immediate seccow was fed five to six pounds a day tion of country is extremely dry. I the cotton seed meal had very little have been here now three days. It is The hardest worked farmer is the one crops are cheap, and make your garden effect either on the flavor or solidity bitterly cold and disagreeable, and I good and complete in its supply of va- of the butter. At other stations where intend to stay here by the fire until riety, even at the cost of taking a little big feeds of cotton seed meal were giv- the weather moderates, if it takes all en some effect was noticed. "The most winter. The grippe medicine is fairly notable effect on the solidity of the

There has been enough freezing butter is when the cows are relieved to leave the little city of I have weather during the present winter to of dry feed and go on green, succulent C. C. POOLE. destroy many insects harmful to vege- pasture in the spring. After a little Llano, Tex., Feb. 5, 1899.

POULTRY MEN ORGANIZE. The best profits in dairying are ob-

tained by having the best of dairy pro-Stock association was effected at Waco ducts to offer to consumers. This ap- on the 3d at the convention of breed-A great deal of preparatory work plies, perhaps, more to the sale of but- ers held there that day, and the followshould have already been done in the ter than any other products of the ing officers were elected; H. B. Savage garden, but don't put it off any longer. dairy. Within reach of all the larger of Belton, president S. F. Kirksey of Waco, Wade M. Smith of Austin, A. gelo, first, second, third, fourth and ed: Harry F. Pudig of Waco, secretary: W. A. Pouncey of Waco, assistant secwork. Certainly it takes less time retary: Frank W. Vesey of Waco: treasurer; Charles McAnulty of Circlevlle, superintendent, and C. S. Brigance of Austin, assistant superintendent of exposition The board of directors is as follows:

P. Lockridge, A. P. Duncan, R. J. Richie, W. J. Warriner, James K. Davis, W. A. Reese, T. W. House, F. M. Miller and J. P. Sample. At the night meeting delegates were

appointed to attend the Southwestern FARMER POOLE IN BURNETT AND Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock conven-

tion to be held at New Orleans Feb. 20 to organize for an interstate exhibi-Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: tion next winter. The board of direct-Before leaving Austin, I spent the selected Waco as the permanent night with my old friends, Capt. W. A. home of the new state organization. Pitts and family. I knew them long During the day Buff and Langshan years ago in old Fannin county. The clubs were organized. The Buff club captain was a gallant Confederate solelected the following officers: Mrs. Aldier under Gen. Henry E. McCullough. ice Mc Anulty of Circleville, president; His daughter, Miss Jennie, is one of M. Smith of Austin, and P. A. Austin's most accomplished young Richards of Waco, first and second women and very handsome. My visit vice presidents; R. J. Richie of Burnet,

secretary and treasurer. The club of-During my stay in Austin I made the fers the McAnulty silver cup and other cups and gold medals

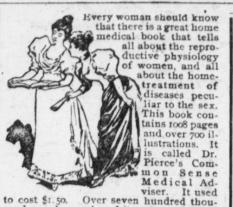
The following are the officers of the Mrs. F. W. Pickrell, and I want to say Langshan club: H. B. Savage of Belshe knows how to make her guests ten, president; C. P. Randolph of Aus-Texas is a big state and general ad- feel at home. Her tables are loaded tin, and S. F. Schuerman of Terrell. vice on many points on garden work with something good for the inner first and second vice presidents in the may often be misleading. The time man. Now, you old bachelors out west order named, and J. W. Pouncey of Wafor planting, what is best adapted to when you visit Austin go to the Hotel co, secretary and treasurer. In this soil and climate and methods of plant- Orr and you will be glad you are livclub gold medals and silver cups are up for the next show.

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ly. Prompness in giving to a crop the close study of failures. Their causes train, a freight, for Liberty Hill, but FROM GREER COUNTY, OKLAHO-

accepted an invitation to take a ride Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal to the country with my friend, Spencer. As I have seen nothing in your valright time. A wet season may come if the work is delayed or done slow-if the work is delayed or done slow-ly, and deprive the crop of the culti-ly, and deprive the crop of the culti-lat. So long as the leaf and wood have added many dollars to its value. It pays to have farm implements that will enable you to do the work rapidly, will enable you to do the work rapidly.





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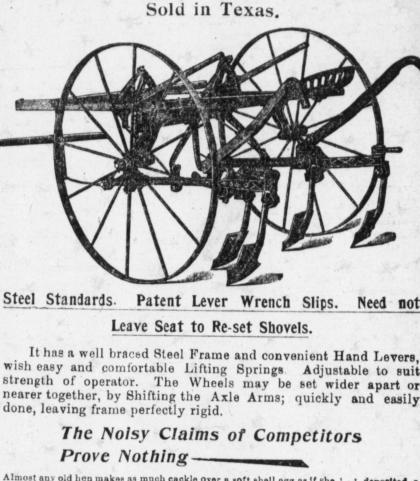
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The legislature cannot be too urgently pressed to supply money liberally for the work of the Texas Experiment Station. The Texas Live Stock assoclation acted upon this matter and appointed a committee to present it to the legislators at Austin, contemplating in their action principally the live stock interests, in which farmers are interested as well as stockmen. But while these subjects urgently require attention there are some matters affecting farm products that need expert study for which the state should pro-The boll weevil has destroyed very many thousands of dollars worth of cotton and its ravages are extending., Planters have burned their old cotton stalks and debris of all kinds in the fields but have since found that weevils harboring weeds, fence posts stumps. and every other place that could give them harborage, and that winter cold does not affect them. Moneyshould be liberally appropriated by the state for scientific study of this writes I don't know how I could woman in the face and say from the bottom of my heart, "Wilt, thou, darest with a view to its extermination. Unless some means are found to check the increase and the rapid encroachments of the weevil the culture of cotton over a considerable area in South- years. Am now entirely cured. land. ern Texas might as well be abandoned. and perhaps, after all, that would be Tutt's Liver Pills land adieu, I again pulled out for Llathe best way out of the difficulty.

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year's ecrop than can be obtained any- actly at the right time and in the

It is upon the care which it receives the improvement in quality, proincacy It is upon the care which it receives and adaptiveness will add very much during the first eighteen months of its I desire to thank J. J. Boyce and S. W. value to each crop maintained by seed- life that much of the future usefulness Holland for the many good words ing from this patch. Apply this sys- of the dairy cow depends. The feeding tom to everything raised in the fields during this period of growth develops spoken in favor of the Journal. the characteristics it will retain My next halt was at mathematic in the then Here I had the pleasure of meeting

It is a gratifying fact as assuring the fattening feeds. Grass should make my old friend, T. F. Odiorne, who is more independent conditions in . the the principal part of the feeding ra. a stock dealer. We at once handed me future that Texas farmers are deter- tions, with bran, oats or other feeds \$1. saying. "Keep the Journal coming."

will permit. This may mean a some- erally on grain, cotton seed meal and eight cars more are now ready what smaller volume of sales by the dry forage of any sort will sometimes reform as much as the farmer himself, their feed. A practical dairy authority The farmers have given more orders now deceased, through the Ohio Farm-tree farmers have given more orders now deceased, through the Ohio Farm-Round Mountain, here. He is the leadfor fruit trees, vines, etc., than during er sometime since, advised that in such neighborhood. He reports stock goformer winters and have arranged to cases the cow should be given one ing through the winter in his county produce more vegetables than usual, tablespoonful of saltpeter, dissolved in in good shape. Again I took the morning train for Profits of a Separator. given to the dairy products and the of water if the cow will drink it. Such Kingsland. On alighting from the train Did you ever figure up poultry department, as well as to rais- cases would probably not occur in the my old friend, W. K. Murchison grasp- the profits of using a ing the several kinds of live stock, herd if enslinge were used instead of ed my hand and extended me a hearty welcome, saying, "We shall expect you

sugar there is but little the farmer needs to buy. With chickens, eggs, milk butter, vegetables and fruit, co-cows or any others of the beef breeds that Sister Murchison and her dauged butter. cows or any others of the beef breeds that Sister Murchison and her daugh- milking 16 cows it casionally supplemented by fresh pork to furnish his milk and butter supply, ters placed before me, is putting it brings you as much and good lamb or mutton, the farmer it would be well to establish a family mildly. The Misses Mina and Ida Mur- butter as if you milk 20 raises or can raise at home all that will of cows that would give reasonably chison are charming, sweet girls. They cows. It gives you fresh, make his own table supply a better one good dairy results without depreciat- have my best wishes for all time to sweet skim milk worth than is often possible to even the ing the beef form. By breeding to bulls come. I had the pleasure of shaking 22 cents per hundred wealthy citizens of a town, and pro- of the same breed that have come hands with J. M. Haywood and R. W. pounds for feeding at duced at a cost that takes but little from dams that have been good milk- Hoover, old readers of the Journal, labor or time from his staple products. ers such a family can be established, each of whom at once produced \$1. Mr. the quality of but the heifer calves should be han- Haywood is a well to do stock raiser your

dled and fed with the idea of develop- and is raising some fine cattle, Hereing a dairy value. This, however, must ford and Shorthorn. He reports his BRANCHES. P. M. SHARPLES, not be carried too far, as the continu-ance of such breeding will depreciate thank the young ladies who hunded up the beef form, and as that is important to the farmer it should be retained.

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R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va. ter up courage and look some sweet do without them. I have had ness, Giles, say it once. I hope some of Liver disease for over twenty the ladies will pop the question to him. A letter will catch him at Kings-

will enable you to do the work rapidly, to flowering, fruiting and for practical bors. I want to add, he knows what is last. taking full and quick advantage of sease purposes, the tree in that condition is worthless to the owner. Such a tree may, however, be made a prolific fruit may, however, be made a prolific fruit the grippe; that medicine he gave me a severe storm swooped down worked like a charm. If I ever pass on us and at the present worked like a charm. If I ever pass on us and at the present how the cattle low-Set apart this year a separate piece, bearer by proper cultivation. The worked like a charm. If I ever pass on us and at the present that may again I shal certainly call. writing we can hear the cattle low-My next stop was at Bertram, where ing and the snow is drifting so deep land, prepare it thoroughly, manure it to dig a trench around the tree so as I had the pleasure of meeting my old one could not see a man two hundred well, and plant there your choicest to cut off the roots and diminish vigor friend, Capt. A. S. Reed, the champion yards. We don't look for much loss home-grown seeds; or, if you have by diminishing its supply of sustenance oyster eater. I took dinner with him as the cattle had plenty of flesh and and his good wife. She has the medal the cattlemen and stock farmers had

Again I took the freight for Burnett, two-year-old steers at \$18. He got the seat of government of Burnet coun- a bargain. Sid Clark sold his ranch

ty. Here I secured a good list of Jour- and cattle interest in this (Greer) The best butter is that which has nal readers, among them J. B. High- county, and has bought again in Cot will raise better seed for your next the least done with it, but all done ex- tower, L. W. Dorbandt, J. J. Boyce, the county, Texas., Greer county's loss S. W. Holland, A. W. Miller, J. A.

Success to Texas Stock and Farm Warren, G. P. Lester, Gus Grove, D. J. Wright, Sam Wilson, O. O. Corker, Journal. Please keep it coming, for we couldn't do without it. GILA. John T .Clements, W. W. Hibbler, O. Bloomington, O. T., Jan. 23, 1899.

If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water

EXCURSION RATES TO DALLAS. Excursion rates of one regular fare for round trip are announced from all points on the International and Great He informed me there had been twelve Northern railroad to Dallas, account cars of mast-fattened hogs shipped up Odd Fellows annual meeting Grand to date this season from this point Lodge February 7-10, 1899.

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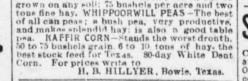












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\$4.00@5.00. Stock market, week ending Feb. 2, weather this week has materially

1899: Cattle 875 898 Calves, yearlings..13801370121they were a week ago.Sales to-day:Hogs540583206Heavy hogs, \$3.65@3.75; mixed pack-Sheep 423 423 The market closing today has been pigs, \$3.20@3.40. marked by the extremely light receipts Sheep receipts for the week, 13,000;

of all classes of catle, anything like de- same week last year, 23,000. The light in prices is expected to prevail for do lambs offered that sold at \$4.900 ceived for the entire crop. some time. Hogs are in ample supply, 5.05. Native lambs sold from \$4.500 but prices are being well sustained. 5.10; muttons, \$3.25@4.20; feeding No sheep on sale.

Following is to-day's range of prices: 3.25. Beeves, choice, fed, \$4.00@4.50 common to medium, \$3.00@3.75; cows and heifers, choice, \$3.00@4.00; light yearlings, and heavy calves. \$3.50@4.50; hogs, porter of the 2d (Boston, Mass.) says: corn fed, \$3.75@4.25.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Feb. vance, it is true, but a firmer feeling Texans. Light supply of native sell- iness transacted. The cause of the Worth for the meeting next year. ers. Sales about steady, few bunches improvement was the report of an adoff grades shade lower. Big run of vance in the price of heavyweights by Texans that sold active at steady a leading worsted mill and the possiprices. No choice native steers offered; bility that a further advance would be ty, Texas, topped the Kansas City mar- Reporter of Jan. 30 says: Mr. Winfield medium steers, \$4.55@5.20; light established on these goods next week. ket Jan. 31. They averaged 331 pounds weights. feeders, \$3.50@4.75; butcher cows and by the course of the London sales, at they have always been fed corn. heifers, \$3.00@4.50; Western steers, which prices have advanced 20 per \$4.00@5.00; Texans, \$3.65@4.90.

3.70; lights, \$3.25@3.60.

slaughtering sheep liberal and good 610,000 pounds in 1898. The sales of hachie for Chicago. quality. Demand fairly good. Sales the week in Boston amount to 2,396,mostly at steady prices. Few undesir- 000 pounds domestic and 770,000 forable flocks sold shade lower. Lambs, \$4.40@5.00; muttons, \$3.25@ pounds, against a total of 3,524,000 for 4.15; feeding sheep, \$2.50@3.50; stocks, the previous week and a total of 4.137.-\$2.00@3.25.

DALLAS MARKET.

At the Armstrong packery receipts were fairly good, considering weather conditions during the past week, but considerably below requirements. De-

year.

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mand good. Quotations Feb. 6 as follows: Extra fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; good to

choice cows, \$2.50@3.00; feeders, \$2.25 into town. @2.50; canners and culls, \$1.25@2.25; veal calves, light to heavy, \$3.00@ 4.00; fat bulls, \$2.50@2.75; common bulls, \$1.75@2.25. Sheep—Good fat wethers weighing 90 pounds and over, \$3.25@3.50; top hogs weigning from 175 to 300 pounds, carload lots, \$3.50; same in wagon loads, \$3.40.

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shortened the supply; prices have been Receipts Sales On h'd about 10c higher all the week, but low-21 er market to-day places prices same as ... ers, \$3.50@3.70; lights, \$3.45@3.65; in acreage and that the crop is in fine die 1. condition.

WOOL MARKET.

The wool market has, on the whole

sheep, \$2.50@3.35; stockers. \$2.00@ of wheat from the Northern part of 11,089.

F. H. B. the county were marketed here this week. There seems to be considerable ham mill is running on full time. The American Wool and Cotton Re-

shown some improvement during the past week. Prices as yet show no ad-

Two loads of hogs fed and shipped by Holmes Willis from Grayson coun-

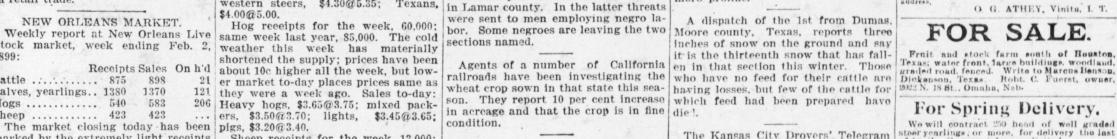
cent on some lines of cross breds, and Hog receipts, 5800; light supply fully 5 per cent on Merinos. The rapidly. On the 3d and 4th two train- lot and a duplicate of the consignment common quality; market fairly active month of January was a disappointing loads left Corsicana and on the 4th two he sent last year. Mr. Scott has one at a steady to 5 cents lower prices; one. The volume of business transact- train loads started from Waco, all con- of the best herds in Texas and is conheaviest, \$3.65@3.75; mixed, \$3.471/2@ ed was considerably less 'than fast signed to Chicago. On the 4th Ave tinually spending money in order to year. The sales amounted to only 17,- cars left Mineral Wells for St. Louis carry on the improvement. Sheep receipts, 5330; supply of 882.000 pounds, as compared with 23.- and on the 3d eight cars left Waxa

Four inches of snow reported on the been a great deal of apprehension ground in Cosby county Jan. 30, and among citizens holding large bodies of eign, making a total of 4,666,000. but little feed for cattle in the country. land in the Chickasaw nation, fearing Fear has been expressed that there that Gov. Johnson would issue an orwould be losses among Eastern cattle der for all holders of large pastures

000 for the corresponding week last that had been brought there in bad and bodies of land under fence to recondition.

The next annual meeting of the Ok- portions of the nation it is generally lahoma Live Stock association will be believed. Gov. Johnston has authorized held next week, opening Feb. 14, at an emphatic denial that he contem-Corn is being sold from wagons in Woodward, Okla. Several distinguished plates making any such move. He says Taylor, Tex., at 26 to 27 cents. An men, high authorities on subjects in he has never contemplated any such average of about ten loads daily comes which stockmen are interested, have a thing, and the rumors current to that

been invited to address the meeting effect are without foundation.



The Kansas City Drovers' Telegram of April. Bastrop Advertiser: The Elgin Mel- of Feb. 1 says: The feeder trade last sirable quality of butcher stock finding supply met with good demands, the on and Vegetable association has a month was the lightest for January ready sale at outside figures. No in- best mutton grades advanced 10 to 15 membership of thirty members who since 1896 and the smallest for a month crease in shipments is looked for dur- cents, while lambs were active at agree to plant 100 acres in melons for since last July. The number of cars ing the coming week, and the strength steady prices; few bunches of Colora- shipment. A bid has already been re- sent to the country last month was 1500 coming steer yearlings. 200 coming two-year-old steers, 2000 cows. All coast cattle, in good shape. Spring delivery. Yearlingsextra good. Can be seen in one day. Located in our pasture near Beaumont. Address, 895,296 less than a year ago. In head, the shipments were 31,285, against 42, Graham Leader: Several wagon loads 374 in January of 1898, a shortage of

> The Kansas City Journal of Jan. 31 27-Young Shorthorn Bulls-27 wheat in the country yet and the Gra- says: H. W. Kelley of Las Vegas, N. M., a well known sheepman of that country, was at the yards yesterday.

Blocky reds of my own breeding, ranging in age from five to twelve months. None less than three-quarter inoads. The built that head my herd have been picked from the best herds of Texas and Missouri. The calves offered for sale are on feed and will do for service this year. Will meet buyers at Channing. A. C. Halliwell, editor of the Chicago He says the sheepmen of his country Drovers' Journal, was one of the Chica- have pretty well sold out everything go delegates to the National Live Stock save breeding stock, the good prices association and rendered valuable ser- last fall tempting them to sell closer 6.—Cattle receipts, 1500 natives; 2400 prevails, and there has been more bus- vice in securing the selection of Fort than usual. There has been a good deal of snow, but no loss so far by flockmasters. BULLS FOR SALE:-(Cherry red, Missouri bred.) 40 head ShortHorns from 13 to 22 months oid. 30 head white faces from 15 to 22 months oid. 12 to 15-16. 35 white faces 9 to 15

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Texas Stock and Farm Journal is receiving many messages of encouragement and appreciation from its readbefore had during its entire existence.

The senate ratified the treaty of peace Monday afternoon by a vote of 57 yeas to 27 nays. Some of those who voted for the treaty are opposed to retaining the Philippine Islands, but the war inaugurated by the Filipinos induced them to vote for ratification.

The United States treasury bureau of statistics has just completed its compilation of exports during the last year. The total exports for the year were \$1,255,494,358, against \$1,099,753,554 in 1897, an increase of \$155,740,804. The

farm to live stock. It don't pay to de- lation in Australia, using freely the pend altogether upon any one crop, work of Mr. C. J. Pound, government and conditions are such in Texas that bacteriologist for the colony of Queensthe farmer who raises plenty of feed land, the conditions of the larger par stuff and plenty of stock to consume of that colony being very similar a it will in the long run always be the regards what is there called tick fever as those of the larger part of Texas most properous.

The experiences of that gentleman are The United States is again engaged therefore of interest to Texas readers in war. On the night of the 4th the In a letter from Mr. Pound to Capt Filipinos made three attacks on the John Tod, of Corpus Christi, he says: American lines, but were repeatedly "I always make a distinct rule of indriven back. On the 5th the Amerioculating bulls twice; first, with re cans advanced, driving the enemy becovered blood and then in six week's fore them and taking several importtime with twice the quantity (viz: ant positions. The American officers. 10cc.) of virulent or fevered blood; b; were expecting the attack and were adopting this method we may lose prepared. Several of the vessels unvery small percentage after the first der command of Rear Admiral Dewey inoculation, but not any after the sec did effective work. The American ond inoculation; nor subsequently losses are reported at about forty when they are sent to a grossly tick killed and about 125 wounded. The infested district." Filipinos lost nearly 2000 killed, a Inanotherpaper Mr. Pound gives the

very large number of wounded and following report of the work done sub about 5000 prisoners. Gen. Otis feels sequent to his experimental work able to meet the emergency and the which was given in the Journal last president has determined to use the week

utmost energy in bringing the hostile "Of 107 bulls (principally Devons) Filipino element to submission, but driven hard seven days, inoculated and there may be expected at least several immediately driven back, 35 died with in three weeks, remainder all alive and There is good reason now to hope well, although they have been grossly

tick-infested eight months. that the contest between the railroad "Of 45 three and four-year-old shortcompanies and the Texas railroad horn bulls inoculated on their own tion of the Texas Stock and Farm a compromise in which it is generally pastures most of them showed sickness Journal. The weekly average paid cir- believed the roads will make the larger but none died; inoculated a second culation for the month of December, concessions. The companies will, of time two months afterwards, none course, withdraw their sult for an in- sickened or died. They were sent to This is guaranteed to the advertisers junction and recognize the powers of a tick country, have been there a year of the country by a bond of \$50,000 in the commission. Representative bus- and are grossly infested with ticks, but

Maryland, deposited with the North- Texas met the commission and the at- "Of 203 Shorthorn bulls inoculated torneys of the different roads in Aus-on their own pastures, none died; have tin February 2 and were assured by been in a tick country the last six both parties to the sult that the com- months, and all are apparently well. mission and the railroads had agreed "Of 203 shorthornbullst noculated

upon all the important points in the five died, remainder went into a tick compromise, but that several days country three months ago and all are would be required to go through all the still living and well,

month of vigorous warfare.

ers and is having a more rapidly grow- details necessary to a final adjustment "Of 60 Deven bulls inoculated twice ing subscription list than it has ever of their differences. It is barely possi- on their own run, two died. The othble that the arrangement may be pre- ers were sent to a tick country eight vented by disagreements as to some of months ago and one has since died." the details, but that is evidently most Other instances are given, which improbable, as both are anxious to ef- show results equally satisfactory. Mark fect an agreement that will bring re- the different results with animals that lief to the commercial and industrial had not been inoculated. From one interests that have been burdened so station three lots of bulls were started heavily since the McCormick decision. out into the ticky country. One lot of 45 reached the infested ranges after

The American authorities and the traveling 200 miles, and within three best elements in Cuba seem to be weeks all died; of the second lot, 123 working in entire harmony and daily head, only 19 reached their destinathe dangers of a disagreement that tion, while of the third lot, 70 head would delay a restoration to normal over 60 died of tick fever.

conditions are apparently disappearing. There is one point in Mr. Pound's The organized bodies of insurgents letter upon which special stress onstituted a menace to the rural in-



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agricultural exports made a gain of \$70 598 936, nearly one-half of the entire increase, having been in 1898, surgent affairs have had to be con- er it will decompose in four hours." \$800,922,450, against \$730,323,514 in 1897.

cause and effect. In one it says: from that officer to assist the officers the United States, carried on under the vears."

A comparison of market reports for three months shows that there has been almost an uninterrupted advance in the country's great export crops, wheat and cotton. The Chicago price ployment. of wheat November 2, 1898, was 58 cents: January 31, 1899, 75 cents. The Dallas price of cotton for the former date was 41/4 cents, at latter date 57-16 cents, making an advance of about \$6 a bale. Unfortunately a large proportion of both crops had been sold by the producer before this advance in price.

tended to effect the extermination of prairie dogs. It provides that any remain on his land after Aug. 1, 1900, checked by the recent severe cold. shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not more than \$100 for every section of land or dogs are permitted to remain. After Aug. 1, 1900; the owner or lessee of and have a lease on the land to secure payment of his expense in so doing. After Jan. 1, 1901, the commissioners' court is authorized to have the dogs killed and hold lien on the land to secure payment of amounts paid thereon. The bill was introduced in the lower house by Mr. Peery, and in the upper house by Senator Goss.

The department of agriculture issued others that there have been few ceded, the Journal believes, that the its final crop report January 30, raising deaths but that cattle were much re- blood was kept too long before beestimates on yast year's duced in condition. There has been ing used. In another case, in Rock-Its crop. 56,000,000 bush- an unusual amount of snowfall in that wall county, that only recently came to wheat els. The -final estimate reports section during the winter. Altogether the Journal's knowledge, the inoculathe crop as having been 675,148,705 the Journal has reason to believe that tion did not, the owner of the cattle bushels, the largest ever raised in the live stock will come through the win- thinks, render all of these animals im-United States. Reports from all over ter remarkably well, considering nune. Some of the cattle were kept in the country show an increased acreage weather conditions, due to the fact lots away from infection twelve in wheat this winter and its condition that the animals were strong and months after inoculation and died after is unusually good. So far prices have thrifty when winter began and that being turned out, the owner thinks of

CROPS AND LIVE STOCK.

however, not to trust too implicitly as feed. to prices of the '99 crop. A few years

world raised so much wheat that its

SPLENETIC FEVER.

trolled by United States officials. Re- For this reason he sends to the out cently, however, Robert P. Porter, a lying districts one or more inoculated special commissioner sent out by Pres- calves to supply blood, but to places In its local columns of February 2 ident McKinley, has had a meeting near a railway station he sends the the Cameron Herald has two para- with Gen. Maximo Gomez, commander- blood in bottles from the experimental graphs which might well have been in-chief of the Cuban army, with the station near Brisbane. thrown into one, showing relation of result of securing a written agreement As said last week the experiments in

"There have been more large hogs from this country in the reconstruction direction of Dr. Salmon, chief of the killed in Milam county this winter of the industries and governmental bureau of animal industry, preceded than ever before." and the other: machinery of the island. The authori- those in Australia five or six years, but "There were fewer crop mortgages re- ty of Gomez over his followers is very the same lines were generally followed corded in Milam county last month great, and there is little doubt that he in both countries with the same results than during any January for several will be able to affect a prompt disband- and practically the same conclusions. ment of all Cuban military organiza- In one of the bulletins issued by Dr. tion. He will go to Havana to confer Salmon's department it is said:

with Gen. Brooke, and there is reason "When cattle have successfully to hope that very many now in arms passed through an acute attack, they will soon be returned to peaceful eni- as a rule, are protected from future fatal attacks. They are not however

completely insusceptible, for they may, after exposure, pass through one or The past ten or twelve days have more mild attacks in the following been the worst part of the present seasons. To induce an acute attack winter. Farmers in a large portion of which will not prove fatal, we have the state have been delayed at least found that an injection of the blood of a week in their preparation for spring Southern cattle (or of vaccinated naplanting, but the abundance of mois- tives) under the skin the best means ture in the ground almost ensures a When properly cared for during the successful crop season. Only a com- inoculation disease, death will not en-A bill has been introduced in both paratively small area in the Austin sue even with very susceptible old

houses of the Texas legislature in- district has needed rain. The unpre- cows. The reason for the infectious cedentedly large wheat crop has nature of the blood of southern and shown excellent promise, though its vaccinated native cattle is the persistland-owner permitting prairie dogs to growth in some counties has been ence in the blood of the micro-parasite The ten or twelve days ending on unfortunate that this parasite cannot the 7th has been hard on live stock. be cultivated, but it is always at hand Fortunately an unusual quantity of and within reach in the blood of native part of section on which the prairie feed had been raised and never before cattle or of those once inoculated. The has it been used so liberally. Much experiments of the past summer conhad been carried out to the large sisted in making some animals partialland adjacent to land on which prai- ranches in Northwest Texas. The re- ly immune by this method.

te dogs remain, may kill off the dogs ports the Journal has received so far As the subject is one of vital importdo not indicate any loss among cattle ance to the Texas cattle industry, of that have been receiving feed, and course it has received a great deal of the losses among other cattle have attention from Texas veterinarians and occurred mostly among those brought many inoculations have been per from the East. Pretty much all the formed in this state. In nearly every native stock went into winter in good case that has come to the attention of condition. The reports that have the Journal the results have been most come to the Journal from the Panhan- satisfactory. One of the earliest indleh ave been contradictory, some say- stances of inoculation here resulted uning that losses have been quite heavy, fortunately, but it is generally con-

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been well sustained. It would be well, they have had an unusual quantity of fever. Several had fever and recov- inoculation. All the results in this hundred animals in Texas, and has more valuable for that reason. To be recommended, and inoculation can ered. Of these latter, one of the worst case have been reported to Prof. kept himself as thoroughly as pos- the Journal, however, there seems now be easily performed, there are imcases, the owner says the animal Francis, veterinarian of the Texas Ex- sible informed of their subsequent no reason to doubt that inoculation portant points connected with the condition, and some of his experiences will in almost every case immunize practice that need skilled direction.

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first bound. His letter is wise. Pon-TO HOUSEHOLD. der what he says regarding resolu-To bear and forbear, is the thought tions. Adopt his suggestions, they I would suggest to-day. It is a lesson are good. For every good resolve we have to learn in life as surely as broken the will is that much weaker. we learn to live, and living is a mat- Do we not need to do everything to ter of learning, existence is not, but strengthen, nothing to weaken our existence is not living, "As if to wills, to make the most of life here and hereafter? Kickapoo is urged to breathe were life." Bearing and forbearing are virtues write again. We want letters which

which if not natural, can be assumed, make us think, resolve, act. Jaxon is received as a member of must be assumed. They are the first eachings of a Christian life. Are Household and I hope some of the they the daily practice of a Ohris- young members will write to him. I tian's life? How many do you know would suggest to him to next time who practice the forbearance they ask tell us more of his home, his life, his of others? Who bear as they must be country. La Paloma expresses her inborne with? It is the very founda- terest in all the letters of the Housetion of the success of married life, hold and suggests that letters indicate No two people can make up their the character and we may learn to minds to expect even reasonable com- know each other through our letters. fort, much less happiness without first In a way we may; could learn to learning to bear and forbear with know each other well if al Christian fortitude. Nothing less than were true and honest. But it Christian fortitude can do it. A judge is easy to deceive by let-in one of our large cities gave the ter. Never trust too much to letters.

following advice a few days ago rela- Look into the eyes, watch the exprestive to divorce, "Husbands and wives sion of the face before trusting. Know must bear with one another. It is well, and even then be slow to trust enevitable there should be differences all in all. and dissatisfaction in households as Sunshine's letter is, indeed, like a everywhere else, but they should be ray of sunshine. I wish she would

suffered in Christian forbearance." write again soon ,giving us food for In answer to Lenora, my advice thought. There are none of us so would agree with the judges. Try strong we do not need all encourageforbearance. Learn to have much ment possible, all the help we can patience over differences and difficul- get to teach us to do cheerfully every ties, for they come into every house- day what the hands find to do. Help hold. Until patience and forbearance us, Sunshine, all you can.

cease to be a virtue do not think of Hoodlum Boots is not exactly a predivorce. My advice is, after trying possessing name, but his letter is good. earnestly and wisely, you find hate His advice is excellent-make the most cannot be lived together, then live of life. I wish Hoodlum Boots would separately; if you have children you' take another name. I know he deserves can for their sakes live separate and a name more pleasing to the ear. His apart under the same roof, the world writing is as clear any easy to read as need not know your private troubles. print. His letter was so attractive in But do not rush into the divorce appearance I looked at once for an atcourt. If you cannot live together, tractive name at the end. He may ex-live apart, but why divorce? Neither claim, "What is in a name?" But

of you have a right to wish to marry there is much in a name. We assoagain. How do you know you will clate character with the name. not repeat the mistakes? Another Irresponsible does not fit her name, separation? Another divorce? But I am satisfied. She advances too many the right of such matters must be ideas, showing she realizes the responasked from a higher source than my sible in life. Her letter is indeed good. judgment, a higher court than man's The ripples from the stick she threw should decide. First by bearing and into the stream may extend further forbearance, patience and unselfish- than she thinks. The discussion of ness. Let me know how this succeeds, books is a good idea. They give us There is always sympathy in the an insight into life. The mind and Household for those who suffer, soul must be fed as well as the body. whether the fault be their own or others. All must suffer, all must WANTS TO KNOW TEXANS

bear, all must forbear. La Golondrina will remember those thing while so young that may spoil their lives, or talking in a foolish way that will give others a bad opinion of them. The judgment of the young is not as good as the older and more experienced. When the young S. THORNE, E. P. TURNER, are foolish they must be scolded, if we love them well enough to wish to General Pass' and Tht. Agt. improve them. I scolded La Golon-drena because I loved her, and wished

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daughter, Mrs. L. Keene. She says: Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O. DEAR SIRS :- "My daughter had every symptom of consumption-suppression of menses, night sweats and great emaciation. She was so low that none of our neighbors thought she could live. In May Mr. C. R. Adams, of this place, who had taken Pe-ru-na, told me if anything would help her Pe-ru-na would. I got a bottle of it and some rock candy and began giving it to her.

During the first few days she was so weak she could only take a half teaspoonful at a time, but I gave it to her as often as she could bear it. In less than a week she could walk two hundred yards and back without resting; she kept getting stronger, and in twelve months she seemed to be as well as she ever was in her life. I feel, and so does every one that knew about her sickness, that Pe-ru-na saved her life. My daughter's name is Mrs. L. Keene."

Well, I've gotten myself strictly in it. and don't know how I shall go about it to clear myself, but maybe I can convince you folks of a few things before I leave

Now, good people, I want everyone of you to distinctly understand that I positively do not believe in girls and boys kissing. Now, Mrs. Buchanan. you did give me such a scolding, and I a nuisance to you and all the rest of the Household; so decided I would quit. But the more I thought of it were, and no matter how hard I tried to get angry, I just couldn't; and I thought I would write and see if you !

would take me back and let me be Dear Mrs. Buchanan: As I am a your own "bad girl." Now, I did not little lonely away down here in old say I believed it right for boys and whom we love we chastise, for it Mississippi, and as I have been a read- girls to kiss. I only said I did not think er of your valuable journal for some it such a terrible wrong for engaged time and have never seen anyone write people to kiss. That's quite a differ-from this section of the country, I ent thing from what everyone believes thought that I would drop you a few about my thinking it correct for boys lines. I liked Nix Nit's coon hunt. I and girls to kiss, and I did not say would like to see what Winona has half as much as Jolly G. did, and you seen, the cowboys starting out on their did not scold her one bit. I always do round-ups, and also would like to be take an older person's advice, and inwith them, as I think there is nothing tend to do for a long time to come; and better than riding horseback and my one great fault is that I talk too

roughing it. I would like to corre- much, and then I talk without thinking for some time. I should be pleased to spond with some of the boys and girls how it will sound. Now, Mrs. Buchin Texas, as I have always had a de-sire to see that state. I will close, as a liftle hard? I'm sure you believe

thought furnish us food for reflection? If the fear of the waste basket of a little social circle has the power of sending a thrill of terror into the hearts of so many, how much greater should be the fear of the waste basket of life in to which fall so many of our good resolutions, simply from the lack of courage to carry them out.

Mrs. Buchanan has truthfully said that with the approach of the new year we are constrained to take a retrospective view of our lives and form sumption are new and stronger resolutions to better the direct result our manner of living. Now, dear cousins, let's not burden

ourselves with too many resolutions, but examine our individual "self" and make the most needed resolutions in order to accomplish the desired reform and then having made them, remain faithful to the same. Do not let them on the coming morrow fade, like a fog before the sun's bright rays, into oblivion, for it is a sad fact that a broken resolution will impair our strength to overcome other difficulties and to resist other temptations that are sure to confront us in after life. Hush! did some one say? Well, suppose I have moralized enough. enjoy reading the Household letters so much. Village Blacksmith, I wish you would not spend so much valuable time in your shop, moulding iron, etc., out would often lend us the influence of your pen in helping to mould the lives and characters of the members of our Household

Phonograph, I think I know you. Be that as it may, I heartily indorse your attack upon poor Speek.

I think Speck must be an appellation applied to the truly courageous, since he has exhibited as much courage in defending his opinions in regard to kissing as mother's old "Speck" hen does in defending her brood against the advances of all hostile intruders. If this appears in print I may write again, but at present you will hear no KICKAPOO. more from Seymour, Texas.

THANKFULNESS.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: The new year of 1899 is with us, and as I sit in the gloaming in the midst of an unbroken family circle, I think, what a beautiful, happy world this seems after all! We should be so wish someone would arise and lead thankful to the Giver of all health and the Household through bookland and strength to press forward in the battle explain, point out, etc., as we go along, of life, and with each respiration gathwas so hurt that I decided that I was er fresh courage to shoulder our bur-Tell us what to read, how to read it, etc. I know we all love books, like to den, whatever it may be, and do with talk about them and to discuss the a will what our hands find to do. I read the the letters every week in the more I thought how sweet you Household and enjoy them immensely, but have never written to the happy band before. Hoping some brother or sister may take courage to go forward in all good works this year, as I hope to do, I will say good-night.

The day is done and darkness Falls from the wings of night, As a feather is wafted downward From an eagle in his flight.'

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charming and interesting circle

GOOD ADVICE FROM NEW

MEMBER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I have been reading the many letters from the members of the Household here came Bro. Frank Heartless with be recognized as a member of your my ideas after having dipped them into



Dashes into a Preceding Conveyance in the Road and a Young Lady is Seriously Injured.

From the Advocate, Crestline, O.

Probably there is not a single incident re- | years and nothing seemed to relieve me. I maining more vivid in the minds of the peo-ple in this locality, than the accident which befell Miss Fannie Thoman, a young lady nearly twenty years old, residing about three miles west of this city, while out riding one day in May, 1894. In conversation with a find y and mamma suggested I should have a box at once. "Of course I was anxious to get well and

friend recently, Miss Thoman told the story concerning this horrible affair and the re-sults from it.

She said; "I was working in a dressmak-ing establishment in Galiou, Ohio, and one day while out riding with my friends, we day while out riding with my friends, we were overtaken by a team of runaway horses, we find the day I procured my first box. Since then I have taken twelve and the carriage in which I was riding was and the carriage in which I was riding was badly wrecked and I was thrown out, receiv-ing a hard fall.

g a hard fall. "I was taken to my home, and a physician liams' Pink Pills for Pale People to any one was called and upon examination told me that my right kidney had been affected. "Ie Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

that my right kidney had been affected. We gave me medicines which relieved me some, but which never helped me as they should. "I was weak and whenever I attempted to do light work about the house, I would become prostrated. I was very dizzy and frequently pains would dart through my back in au indescribable manner. In fact, my whole constitution was affected. I had a very sallow complexion with seemingly no color in my face at all. from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature.

Journal called "A Polish Fantasy" is a lesson on unselfishness. In fact, MY MAD STONE there are hundreds of stories, work Prevents Hydrophobia of fiction of different kinds that will From the bite of mad dog, skunk or REFERENCES bid animal be good references for our subject. I

REFERENCES: A. L. A. Shoemaker, Chickasha, I. T., bitten by rabid pole cat. James Hall, Stoney, Donton county, Texas, bit-ten by rabid dog, and scores of others who need it. R. M. BEVILLE, Streud, Lincolu Co., Oklahoma.

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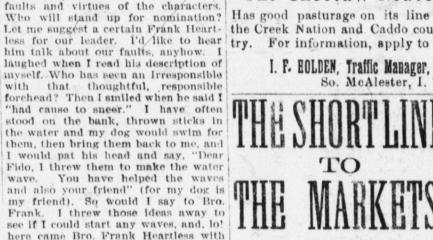
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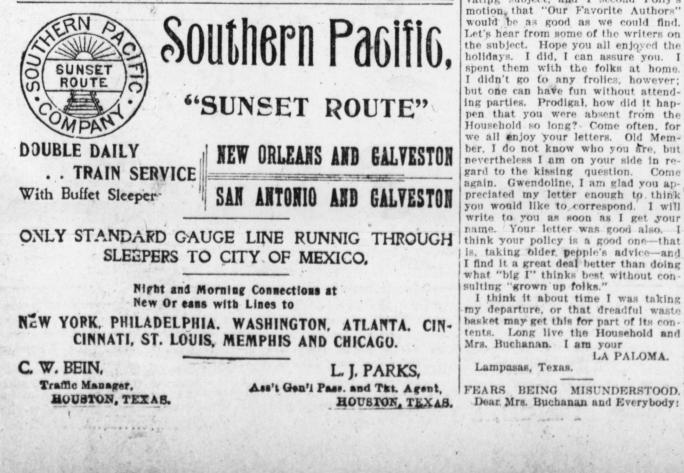
less for our leader. I'd like to hear try. him talk about our faults, anyhow. I laughed when I read his description of myself. Who has seen an Irresponsible with that thoughtful, responsible forchead? Then I smiled when he said I "had cause to sneer." I have often stood on the bank, thrown sticks in the water and my dog would swim for them, then bring them back to me, and I would pat his head and say, "Dear Fido, I threw them to make the water wave. You have helped the waves and also your friend" (for my dog is my friend). So would I say to Bro. Frank. I threw those ideas away to see if I could start any waves, and, lo!





There was a clergyman in a Long Island village who suffered from dyspepsia to such an extent that it positively seemed sometimes as though his doctrine was not sound. It was, however, only a stomach trouble, and had nothing to do with the mind. Being convinced of this, one of his parishioners, a lady, presented him with a small quantity of Ripans Tabules and the relief he experienced was such that all the congregation noticed an improvement, and now, although his salary is small, this clergyman and his wife devote a portion of it to keeping the medicine closet stocked with a suitable supply of Ripans Tabules. Doubtless there are many cases where what has been thought heresy was in fact nothing more nor less than dyspepsia, and Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia. One gives relief.

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a' little hard? I'm sure you believe this is my first letter, and I will know what I say in this letter, don't you? better what to write next time. Hop- If this don't convince the Household ing this will not reach the waste bas- that I think kissing wrong, I just don't Panhandle Beauty and Shiloh. All of ideas are good. I hope you will get know what to do. Natchez, Miss.

ACTERS.

them are very nice girls. My favorite Gwendoline, your letter was real good, but don't say you do not believe Grandpa, Texas Tom, Independence. RE LETTERS INDEX TO CHAR- like me in the "kissing business," for Sweet William and others. I admired don't! I don't!! I don't!!!

the way that Nora L. Corinne showed How did you all spend Christmas? I the superiority of woman, but I can't Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: had a nice time, and also several expe- say I agree with her. I can't discuss It has not been very long since my first visit, but to-night is such a lone- riences that I don't think I will forget the subject "Is Marriage a Failure?" y and dreary one without that I just soon. Chum and I tried to be in the for I haven't had experience along that an not resist the temptation of com- style, and thought we would make line. I believe I should do my part glasses, look high among the ideal's ng into the Household to spend a some Christmas calls, and got along toward making it a success if I were pleasant evening in conversation with very well until a cow took after us, given a chance. I think getting to the band of pleasant and interesting and just as we were trying to be dig- marry will be my failure. Louise, I young people always to be found here, nifled, I ran into a telephone post, think that you hit the boys rather a wish I was personally acquainted and the consequences are, I have a hard blow when you said that "if with all of you. As it is, I think I very disfigured looking forehead, San- they were to fall in love they would shall get to know you after awhile cho, you are one of my favorites, and, not have sense enough to know it. from reading your letters. I think a your letter was good. By the way, That may be so, but I can't see it. etter is a very good index to charac- I've heard Cedar Bayou described be- can only give my opinion. I think I ter, or at least it seems to be true in fore. Can't you help poor (?) Bashful can say that I am not one of those the cases I have observed. Don't you Boy out of his scrape? Don't quit us, boys that talks this "foolish nonsense Bashful Boy, for you know we all think to every girl, I save that for one girl

think so? Another year has ended and we are a great deal of you. B. B., haven't you - the girl you know. I think I know launching out upon this one with as a sister named Lizzie? Don't give up, a thing or two, and one is that I am ittle knowledge of what it may bring Sancho, but make that girl happy. She in love. Life is serious; life is earnest. to each of us as we had at the begin- certainly ought to be contented on hav- Misfortunes must come. Then how imning of the last. May we all spend it ing such an interesting admirer as you; portant that we make it joyous for ourto the best advantage. Some of us that is, judging from your letters. Vil- selves and others. We all have our may think we are young and have lage Blacksmith, thanks for your com- ideals. I have my ideal girl; you have plenty of time to accomplish some- pliments. I like your letters so much. your ideal boy. The girl that a man thing in the future, while we go along You asked if I named myself for the marries is certainly his ideal. Now, it unconsciously wasting time that sad LaGolondrina of whom we sing, is to this ideal girl I talk your "foolish should be improved. Youth is the seed Well, I sometimes like sad characters, nonsense." Of course, this ideal girl time, and we all ought to realize it. and took her for an example, but I that a man takes for his wife is perfect It seems to me that the kissing ques- just couldn't be sad and thoughtful, for -in his eves at least. After awhile tion is one that needs no discussion the mischief just would work up and her fallibility must be realized. She whatever; for what girl having self- say something mean just as I would must err as well as he. This may posrespect is going to kiss the boys just try to say something beneficial. Polly, sibly be the cause of unhappiness because they ask her? The boys and your letter was delightful and I would Here, too, is perhaps the first grief. some girls like to indulge in it, but I love to know you; also, write to me Let us remember that we are all huhardly think such girls would be the and I'll answer. Careless Bill, you man. We had placed our ideal too modest, refined girls that we would must not get too careless and quit us, high, and how the heart ached when choose for our associate. Say, Speck, for we miss you. Phonograph can sure we found it out! If we would enjoy just come out and tell the honest rattle it off, and his letter was a treat. If fe and live happily, love and charity truth; weren't you just talking to get Poco-a-Poco, come again. It is time for others must be our rule through the girls to attack you and cause a Hunter, E. Vandorn, Patriot, Woodland life. There are many crosses in this of good, wholesome reading matter for great sensation? I believe you were, if Mary and Morning Glory were coming life, and let us be ever feady and waityou will only own up. It is high time again. I believe Happy Lewis, Try ing to help others through life's jourwe were selecting a new and more ele- Hard and Peck's Bad Boy have entire- ney, especially the one we are to love, one paper in connection with the Texvating subject, and I second Polly's ly forgotten us. Say, Sancho-er-ah- protect and honor-if we get her, I how many houses are there on the hill mean. God made this grand old motion, that "Our Favorite Authors" would be as good as we could find, between Cedar Bayou and Old river? world for us to live in and enjoy, and Let's hear from some of the writers on Mrs. Buchanan, please tell us do you here we are educating ourselves for the subject. Hope you all enjoyed the think it wrong to dance? Lots of your eternity. Then let us enjoy it wisely holidays. I did, I can assure you. I members have asked about me, and I and to our utmost capacit spent them with the folks at home. have forgotten your names, but I ap-HOODLUM BOOTS. Silverton, Texas.

preciate it all the same. I didn't go to any frolics, however: I have just finfshed reading "At the but one can have fun without attend-Mercy of Tiberius," "Dora Thorn," ing parties. Prodigal, how did it happen that you were absent from the "Jesamine" and "Strathmore," and Household so long? Come often, for thought them so interesting. Have any we all enjoy your letters. Old Mem- of the cousins read them? Well, I did

ber, I do not know who you are, but have something really interesting (?), nevertheless I am on your side in re- but have already made my letter too ters, and I can't share all the good un- Cincinnati Enquirer..... gard to the kissing question. Come long. Now, I hope you are all conagain. Gwendoline, I am glad you ap- vinced that I am not a believer in kisspreciated my letter enough to think ing. Mrs. Buchanan, do you not think knowledge my infirmities, but a New Orleans Picayune..... 200 you would like to correspond. I will your scolding was a little hard? Bye-LA GOLONDRINA. write to you as soon as I get your bye to all. Lampasas, Texas.

name. Your letter was good also. I s, taking older, people's advice-and I find it a great deal better than doing what "big I" thinks best without consulting "grown up folks." I think it about time I was taking basket may get this for part of its contents. Long live the Household and

LA PALOMA. Lampasas, Texas,

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Several weeks ago I visited the Household, but I want to come and join. May I? I'd like to Aikansas Weekly Gazette..... 1 50 be benefited by the brothers and sisless I'm a member. "A friend should Detroit Free Press..... bear a friend's infirmities," and 1 ac- New York Ledger.....

SELFISHNESS.

good, intellectual atmosphere always Youth's Companion strengthens me Scientific American... The subject, "Selfishness," is a good one to discuss. It recalls all the char- Dallas News..... actors we've read about, both good and Galveston News 1 50 THE WASTE BASKET OF LIFE. bad, and they stand out brilliantly for Houston Post..... 1 50 Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Here I come gently tapping, tapping comparison and judgment. I really be-Courier Journal.....

mitted into your merry circle. Like is when that monster called selfishness mirer of the Household, but have been jealousy, "doth mock the meat it feeds" leterred from asking for admittance by on." For selfish people's consciences Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, 1 50

he fear of that dreadful waste basket. must be pitifully pinched up and twist- Woman's Home Companion 1 15 No doubt but the fear of the waste ed with many a scar. Nero, pictured in Munsey's Magazine.....

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can't say that I shall contribute any- had dissected them in the Xray light thing of interest, however. I am well of common opinion, too. Come again acquainted with Texas, Touch-Me-Not. your ideal-"the purest, noblest and writers are Hunter, Tenderfoot, best woman that ever lived"-for I'm sure you have that great Southern heart that beats in a cowboy's breast. and that glorious sense of honor that floats around in the atmosphere of ideals, but is seldom discovered among the real. If you should catch yourself finding fault with her, fust put on your

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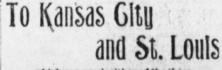
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H. A. McGehee of Juno, was here Thursday.

F. J. Green of Victoria, spent Monday in San Antonio.

Tom Trogler, a Victoria stockman, was here the first of the week.

J. W. Cook, a Bee county stockman, spent Monday here en route North.

aging.

ter for some time to come.

ing but lightly stocked.

purposes.

N. R. Powell of Pettus, was here the other day, talking of good times, etc.

Rufe Walker, manager for Dull Bros., of LaSalle county, spent Friday here.

A train load of nineteen cars of beef cattle went to market from Cuero on the 3d.

W. T. Way spent the week among his customers in the Cuero and Yoakum district.

George West, a prominent cattleman a few weeks.

John B. Pumphrey of Taylor, a well San Antonio.

Jerry Yates of Campbellton, was

A. P. Rachal of Beeville, spent Friday here en route home from a trip to the Indian Territory.

James Beaumont of Victoria, live stock agent of the Southern Pacific, was a visitor here Friday.

E. H. Carll, a prominent cattleman ranching in LaSalle county, is spending a few days in San Antonio.

J. T. Gwaltney of Honey Grove, has been here here several days, leaving Saturday for his ranch in Dimmitt county.

Howard Glazbrook of Gregory, connected with the Coleman-Fulton Pasture company, was here the first of the week.

S. T. Perry of Del Rio, one of Val Verde county's well-to-do stockmen, spent Wednesday in the cattle center of the Southwest.

A. Nance of Kyle, who is feeding a string of steers at Seguin, was here shippers. Mr. Krake says the general this week. He is preparing to make a shipment to St. Louis.

Davidson & Fleming have sold to A G. Kennedy of Beeville, 800 head of coming one-year-old steers for April delivery. Private terms.

R. S. Dilworth of Gonzales. banker nd cattleman, spent part of the week are looking for Territory cattle of here looking for Territory cattle, of about 2500 head. .

Cobin Cameron of Riddleville, spent the which will go out of Texas feed lots when some one, evidently a stranger, the first of the week here. Says things this season. In saying this Mr. Ken-suggested that they take the street car are not so had in his section as they nedy refers to the black muley steers and pay a visit to the stock yards. might be-neither are they as good as purchased by him in Nueces county. Chittim and Woodley replied to him in they have been or could be. But no He now has the tops out of this lot of a hurry that if he had recently sold a one seems discouraged and kicking is cattle, numbering 320 head, eating a string of high-priced cattle, and had daily ration of 8000 pounds of cotton a surplus of coin in his flank sufficient

seed hulls, 5000 pounds of crushed to hire a couple of rubber tired street Judge C. W. Standart of Kinney corn and 2900 pounds of cotton seed carriages, the crowd would undoubted county, a well known sheepman, spent meal. This means a daily feed, per ly be glad to accept an invitation from several days here this week. Says the head, of 24¼ pounds of hulls, 151-6 him to occupy seats in the carriages sheep business is all right. Regarding pounds of crushed corn and nearly 9 and would pilot him through the the ranges in his section, said they had pounds of meal, which is said to be large and growing stock yards and never been better and everything con-nected with the business was encour-Mr. Kennedy expects to continue this least a mile from the nearest street car

feed until about the last of this month track. when the cattle will be prime fat and H. L. Kokernot of Alpine, of the firm will doubtless bring a very fancy price. out, for he had previously been exof Kokernot & Kokernot, ranching in Messrs. Wright & Kennedy are deserv-Brewster county, is here with his faming of great success in their efforts to ily. Mr. Kokernot gives good reports feed out one of the finest lots of cattle known as Uvalde county. Unitim, however, here is and concerning cattle and cattle interests in the State; at the time they bought however, had just warmed up, and in his section and says the feeling is these cattle and paid \$40.00 per head went on to tell the stranger that he that values will continue good and bet- for them. Conditions were not such as was at that time enjoying a visit to a to justify the price, but these gentle- city which among other things pecumen were long-headed enough to know liar only to itself, enjoyed the distinc-

Capt. C. E. H. Glazbrook, manager exactly what to do, and felt that they tion of being the only city in the of the Coleman-Fulton Pasture compa- were making no mistake. ny of San Patricio county, spent a part of the week here. The captain says H. B. Woodley, the well known San market all of which was not accessible

that while grass is very scarce and the Antonio cattleman, has just returned from the business portion of the city ranges in bad shape, his cattle will from a trip to his Uvalde county ranch. by rapid transit. probably go through the winter in Says the old "sisters" are doing nicely Woodley too the floor just here good simple, because of the ranges be- and that all his cattle are wintering and said that after the management of

fine. Mr. Woodley says he never knew the stock yards, the packing house a time before when the cowmen of the etc., had made a success of their busiliving in Live Oak county, is here for H. M. Stonebreaker, of Kansas City, Southwest were so nearly masters of ness and shown to the world what representing the Barse Live Stock the situation as they now are, neither they could do, that then a street car Commission company, is now in the have they ever been in the strong, in- line would be built to the yards and Territory and recently wrote a letter dependent position that they now are. the public would be invited to come out known cattleman, spent Monday in to San Antonio parties stating that "Buyers now," said he, "cannot use and help push a good thing along by the Creek nation will not be opened to their old excuse of low beef markets doing a little business with the peo Southern cattle this year. He states, to beat down the prices we ask, and ple located there.

Jerry Yates of Campbellton, was among the visiting cattlemen in San Antonio Friday. Way, at this juncture, recovered his iron gray head and said that all this would be witnessed by him in his seand our surplus cattle are all gone; we cond childhood. As Way is still rather have no aged steers to speak of, and young his second childhood may not W. L. Crawford of Dilley, was here our herds have been improved so much come around for a goodly number of the other day en route home from of late years that our long twos are years yet.

a trip to Texarkana, where he has acceptable and sought after as feeders. about 700 steers on full feed. Mr. The annual demands of Texas feeders Crawford says he is now glad that he will now use all the cattle we can / Catarrh Cannot be Cured fed in preference to selling, as he is raise and certainly cattlemen in this with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot making big money by so doing. He section are on Easy street. The reach the seat of the disease. Catarrhis a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to says his cattle are wintering well in vorthern ranges are even more short biod or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. I such a stock agent of the Iron Mountain, has recently returned from a trip to North to sell unless we want to; we have all the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. says his cattle are wintering well in Northern ranges are even more short

and Northwest Texas points, where he got grass and will have more of it has been telling the cattle feeders soon, and there seems to be plenty of surfaces. The perfect combination of the tw ingredients is what produces such wonderfu results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimon about how fast the Iron Mountain money in this country, consequently pulls cattle. Says all cattle feeders I don't see why any of us should be als, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. are feeling good at prices paid in the compelled to sell. Well, we will soon Hall's Family Pills are the best. market centers for their stuff and see who is the boss of the situation.

many of them are casting about for a and as far as Woodley is concerned, good lot of cattle for a second feeding. I'll just say that he's got plenty of cows and will soon have a big crop of L. W. Krake of Fort Worth, the en- fine calves, and he don't care a rap of the world's greatest hotels; noted terprising representative of the St. whether he sells any of them for a

Louis National Stock Yards company, couple of years or not." spent Friday among the San Antonio table. Al McFaddin, the big Victoria cattle- Washington avenue, in the midst of feeling among the cattlemen, and es- man, is spending the winter here. He is the great retail and wholesale stores

pecially among the feeding men, is now resting up for a while, having dis-, and principal places of amusement that the good prices now prevailing posed of his cattle interests last year Electric cars pass its doors to all parts that the good prices now prevailing will continue, and that the term of prosperity now on for the cattlemen, has not yet begun drawing to a close. has been a cowman all his life and says he's always been so much on the go

A NOTED HOSTLERY.



B. A. Borroum of Del Rio, writes the Journal that his cattle are doing ask. While here Mr. Withers invested men, in their desire to carry as large well and will go through the winter in good shape. While the grass is a little dry just now, yet it matured well.

H. Rothe of Hondo, a well known cowman, banker and merchant, was wintering well and that the country is in good condition.

Gus Witting of Wilson county, is

has sold to Green Davidson of San will rise and call him blessed. Antonio, 300 head of coming two and three-year-old steers, now located in Maverick county and said to be a very fine lot of cattle.

William Ragland of this city, the Mexico, where he has been for the past well known San Antonio representa- few months in search of health. The between the two is a small pasture are feeding corn chops and bran to well known San Antonio representa-tive of the Chicago Live Stock Com-mission company, is spending the week health is now good, and he has daily for and that is carrying 1000 head health is now good, and he has daily of cattle through the present winter with his patrons around Cuero and ample evidence of being all right. Yoakum.

Saunders & Jennings of San Antonio, pleasure to see these gray headed weather which has prevalled. I believe shipped a train of meal cattle from youngsters talking together of "auld their feed lots here on the 3d. In lang syne." the shipment are some splendidly finished cattle which, it is thought, will top the market.

The Cotton Belt railroad has an- ing business with pleasure. Mr. Stranounced a reduction of 5 cents per 100 horn is one of the best known young pounds in the sate on beef cattle from men in the commission business and all their points in Texas to St. Louis has made a reputation second to none and Chicago, effective Feb. 6. This as a salesman in the quarantine divismeans a saving to the shipper of about ion. Mr. Strahorn says the high prices \$11.00 per car.

Willis McCutcheon of Victoria, one and he knows of no reason for discon-

R. S. Dilworth of Gonzales, has

agent of the Cotton Belt railway, with headquarters at Fort Worth, spent part The Journal man examined this sou- liams, Batesville, \$300; seven Durfed cattle are now moving rapidly to continued good prices.

A. S. Gage of Alpine, one of West plete list of our State officials failed to Texas' most prominent cattlemen, who, showup the was-to-be recipient of this with his family, is spending the winter from the Denver convention. Says the State Agricultural College Experiment convention was a big success. He also Station, where it will no doubt be a adds that Fort Worth is to be congrat- valued and acceptable addition to the ulated for her enterprise in sending a collection of curios. delegation there to secure the next meeting for Fort Worth. Mr. Gage

doing very well and will winter all ing of the conditions of the ranges in cially solicited. Rooms, European which he contemplates purchasing right. He has a few old cows, such as the Southwest Mr. McFaddin says: everyone else has, which are poor and "In my opinion the greatest trouble require feeding, but all other cattle, with our Southwestern ranges is the he says, are doing as well as he could direct result of overstocking. Cattle-

in some good bulls, not because his herds as possible, have not given propcattle are not good, but because he er attention to the care of their pas- Railway company will sell tickets to wants to keep them good and make tures and have overcrowded them with stock that have eaten out the grass them better.

Maj. Harry Landa of New Braunfels, year, until, in many instances, there Tickets on sale Feb. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 here Saturday. Says his cattle are spent Saturday here. Says the cattle is nothing left but the bare ground, ab- and 13, good for return as late as on feed at his mill are doing finely and solutely devoid of vegetation. I be- Feb. 28. will soon be going to market. He also lieve that to this fact more than to the further information. says that the Storey, Landa & McGe- dry seasons that have prevailed is due

hee steers at Austin are rapidly fat- the present unfortunate condition of here for a few days. When he was tening and will soon be in prime con- things in certain counties in this sec- H. P. HUGHES, T. P. A., asked for news he said he didn't know dition and will sell as a fancy lot of tion. Stockmen have required of their a thing, consequently the Journal is feeders. The major says he has a se- land, year after year, more than it was unable to quote him for anything more. cret which will shortly be made public capable of performing, and have not CATTLE CONDITIONS IN OKLAHO and when it happens, cattlemen who given the pastures rest and an oppor-

Preston -R. Austin of San Antonio, have no living water on their ranges tunity to recuperate. This is well ex- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: emplified by conditions which I know Maj. Seth Mabry of Austin, an old- stance, I have three ranches in mind--

While here the major met with his old in fine condition, showing that the never before had steers look so well at friend Capt. John T. Lytle and it was a grass is nutritious in spite of the dry this time of year.

much larger acreage per capita for a Harry Strahorn of Chicago, of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Commission they shall have been restored to good condition.'

BULL BUYERS. Henry Rothe and I. H. King have purchased of A. Y. Walton & Co. of this city, four registered Devon bulls, now being paid in the market centers raised by the sellers, at an average of are perfectly correct and legitimate \$100 per head.

Dull Bros. have recently purchased of the old-timers, spent a couple of tinuance of same; in fact he considers for use on their Pecos county ranch days here this week. Mr. McCutcheon that the prospects for continued pros- three bulls from the Armour Hereford has been identified with the cattle bus- perity in the cattle business are flatter- herd at a cost of \$325.

iness for a life time, and says he don't ing. In his opinion, any cattle which A local dealer in bulls has reported remember when the business was in can be made into beef within the next the following bull sales to parties more attractive shape than just now, twelve months are worth good prices named: One Durham to S. Johnson, and will bring it. He thinks the Millett, Tex., \$150; three Durhams to

breeding business is safe and sure and Don Lorezno Trevino Gonzates, Mon-

W. H. Weeks, general live stock which he had had killed some months 34 Durhams to M. A. Withers, Lockago because of its being a "big jaw."

vonir of Mr. Chittim's and found that hams to A. G. Kennedy, Beeville, \$380; it had been affected on both jaws and 12 Herefords to A. Armstrong, Jr., Comarket and are making good money; that feeders are usually putting in a rapidity with which the ::lump" can tulla, \$1400; one Hereford to Bennett & West, San Antonio, \$250; four Hereattain growth. Mr. Chittim wanted to fords to T. A. Coleman, San Antonio, send the skull to the State Veterina-\$600: three Polled Durhams to Otto

rian, but a careful canvass of a com- Buchel, Cuero. \$210. From the above it will be seen that breeders in the Southwest are investpeculiar gift, consequently Mr. Chittim In San Antonio, has recently returned decided that it should be sent to the in blooded animals, and if purchases in this line continue as heavy as they have been for the past year or . so. scrub and poorly bred animals will certainly be scarce in this portion of

the state. -A. G. Kennedy of Beeville, was here thinks the cattle business never be-fore gave better promise of prosperity than now and believes that legitimate breeding business is sure to give handsend to market the finest string of cat- land were talking about any old thing,

plan, \$1 per day and upwards. Write for tariff of rates.

HALF RATE TO MARDI GRAS. IAs usual, the Texas and Pacific New Orleans account Mardi Gras carand trampled out the roots, year by nival at rate of one fare round trip. See nearest ticket agent for

E. P. TURNER, G. P. & T. A. Dallas, Texas. Fort Worth, Texas.

Our good weather still continues, no to exist in my own county. For in- one ever saw a better month of Janu-Maj. Seth Mabry of Austin, an old-time cattleman, whom everybody knows and honors, was here Friday en oute home from an extended trip to pable of supporting any stock during time. Nearly every cowman is feedthe present winter: while lying right ing roughness to some cattle and many of cattle through the present winter near here, informed me to-day that he

that the secret of the restoration of 30 head of last spring calves at \$13.50 our ranges lies in giving them periods per head, having previously bought 20 of rest and in arranging to devote a of the top out of same bunch at \$15.00. J. C. DENISON.

Caple, Okla, Jan. 25, 1899.



Much has been said and write ten during the past year about

Diversified Farming.

R. S. Dilworth of Gonzales, has bought of Kelly & Price of Sabinal, 300 coming two and 600 coming three and four-year-old steers at \$18.00 and \$22.00 per head. Mr. Dilworth has also bought of Baugh & Houston of Flores-ville, 800 twos, threes and fours at about the same figures. W. H. Weeks, general live stock agent of the Cotton Belt railway, with so because of its being a "big jaw." is known as

Stock Farming IN THE

Panhandle of Texas.

Where it has passed the experimental stage and is a "live" reality, and no better evidence of its success is needed than the prosperou, condition of these residing in that favored section. There is room for many more

Stock Farmers

IN The Texas Panhandle,

Those who go early will have the choice o ocations, and intelligent efforts are sure o abundant rewards. The







ON THE LOOP



DALLAS.

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Jour-S12 Main St., where our friends are inited to call when in the city.

C. U. Connellee of Eastland, was in so far, though checked by the recent the city Saturday and Sunday.

M. B. Lloyd, a banker of Fort Worth, was in the city Wednesday.

W. K. Bell, the well known Palo Kansas, who is offering for sale a sinto county cattleman, was in Dallas splendid lot of registered Herefords. Pinto county cattleman, was in Dallas 50 cows, 20 bulls and 15 heifers. He also has a carload of high grade bulls Monday.

cold.

The attention of Journal readers is

called to the advertisement in this

issue of Thomas Evens of Hartford,

Texas tock and Farm Journal has

E. P. Turner, general passenger and which he is offering to buyers. ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific, returned from New Orleans Friday.

received from the Industrial commission, organized under Act of Congress John Scharbauer and W. E. Connell, two of the leading cattlemen of Fort approved June 18, 1898, several papers showing the law under which the com-Worth, were in Dallas Saturday. mission is formed, its organization,

rules, etc., and its plan of inquiry. In A. A. Allen, general manager of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway, organizing the commission has distrib-with headquarters in Dallas, made a uted the work of investigation among uted the work of investigation among four sub-commissiners of five members visit to St. Louis last week.

each, one of the sub-commissioners to Several hundred bales of cotton have investigate present conditions of agribeen hauled in wagons from Kaufman culture and agricultural labor. The county to the cotton mill in this city main object will be to study and combecause of the advanced railroad pare existing laws, here and elsewhere, so as to provide, so far as legislation rates.

may be competent, for uniformity of C. B. Willingham, a cattleman of conditions and the removal of causes Roswell, N. M., and member of the of discontent and inequality. In the executive committee of the Cattle plan of inquiry adopted very much of the work will relate to questions of Raisers' association of Texas, visited interest to all departments of agricul-Dallas Thursday. tural industry.

G. A. Quinlan, vice-president and general manager of the Houston and Texas Central, came to Dallas Friday to spend a few days in the city. He was accompanied by Dr. Boyles, chief surgeon, and Capt. Andy Faulkner, exgeneral passenger agent.

M. W. Hays of Higgins, Texas, in a private letter to the Texas Stock and Farm Journal under date of Feb. 1st, adds a postscrint as follows: "Yesterday was a whizzer! At sun up this morning it was 10 below zero. No serious results so far as heard from."

Texas Stock and Farm Journal has received from the International and business and wanted to get at it without any more delay than was required Grea Northern Railway company an extremely handsme calendar entitled for careful discussion and consideration of plans and methods best adapt-"A High Flyer." It represents the new fast train service over the North ed to the achievement of the object and East inaugurated last December. of their meeting, the establishment of

another cotton factory in Dallas, the Cattle buyers will do well to write to farmers and the business men of the McFaddin &Wiess, of Beaumont, Tex- city co-operating in the enterprise. Mr. J. F. Zang, chairman of the cotas, who advertise for sale in this issue a big lot of young steers and cows for ton committee, rapped the meeting to spring delivery, now located near order and in a brief talk annunced the Beaumont. The yearlings are said to objects for which it had been called. be extra good. The cattle can be seen Mr. J. M. Cochran was elected chair-In one day. Read their ad. man and S. A. Fishburn secretary. A

committee of farmers was then elected Texas Stock and Farm Journal has to supervise the drawing of prizes received from Prof. J. H. Connell, di- offered by the Commercial club to arrector of the Texas Agricultural Ex- mers who had marketed cotton in Dalperiment Stations, the tenth report of las, and G. R. Jones was chosen as John Keegans sold his bunch of cattle the Station's work for fiscal year end- chairman of committee, the other to Eugene Robison. There were 130 the Station's work for fiscal year end-ing June 30, 1898, and Bulletin No. 47 members selected being A. S. Holls-ne "The Effect of Food on Economic field and A. M. Cochran. It may be John did not sell his place on Running Dairy Production."

C. S. Withington, manager of the sisted by the three ladies selected for C. S. Withington, manager of the sisted by the three latters selected by pure bred Hereford bulls for S. M. LS ranch. Tascosa, Texas, advertises that purpose in December, Miss Lena In this issue 200 2-year-old and 300 Jonnson, Miss Hollofield and Mrs. Motley county. The calves were bought

that farmers have not yet gone to THE SUNNY SLOPE HEREFORDS. Hereford colors in the competitive work for spring planting. There has been plenty of feed in his part of the To all Hereford breeders and range show rings of the country. The Weavbreeders who have been improving ergrace Herefords occupy a very promcounty, so that cattle have done well their herd by the purchase of Here- inent place in the American Hereford there, but elsewhere the cattle not fed ford breeding stock the purchase of ranks to-day. were faring badly though he had heard the Sunny Slope farm and herd near Mr. Nave in founding his herd that of no deaths. Wheat has done well

Emporia, Kanasas, by Mr. C. A. Stan- now consists of about 150 head, all We will mail it to you free. nard, was an event of great interest. ages, used every means at his com-Mr. Stannard, himself a most intelli- mand, and on several occasions females

gent and successful breeder of the came to the farm at \$800 to \$1000 each. "Whitefaces," became by this pur- His premier herd bull, Dale 66481, cost

chase proprietor of a herd of world- him in November, 1897, \$1100. This wide fame, one that has achieved dis- great up-to-date typical beef animal tinguished honors wherever exhibited. last year was the champion bull. Sev-Readers of the Journal have been told eral of the cows and heifers in the sale of its triumphs at the Omaha exposi-tion. With this herd has been com-offering will ensist of individuals suit

bined the Sunrise herd of Herefords, ed to the wants of prospective buyersitself of high repuate. aged bulls and cows, young bulls, bred

Probably in all the world there has and unbred heifers. never before been collected in one The Hornaday sale of specially se herd so many distinguished sires, nor lected Herefords consists of 50 headso many dams of famous animals. No bulls, cows and heifers-whose foundaother has so many of the offspring of tion rests on the immediate descendthe great Beau Real 11055. Among ants of the noted Anxlety 4th 9904, other great sires belonging to Sunny topped by one of the best sons of the Slope are Wild Tom 51292, Archibald noted Corrector 48976, whose sons and V. 54443; Kodak of Rockland 40731, daughters have won the numerous vic-Java 64045. Imp. Keep On 76051 and tories for the Weavergrace herd of Summumumumumumumumumumumumumum Sentinel 76063.

Sotham's. Mr. Stanard may be trusted to keep Space forbids that extended notice this grand herd up to the deservedly which this combination offering merits. high reputation it has gained and therefore the reader is referred to the Hereford buyers can go nowhere else sale advertisement found elsewhere in to make a better selection of really this issue and respectfully requested to high class individuals. Mr. Stannard write for a free copy of the sale catais advertising in the Journal 100 bulls logue wherein one finds a detailed and 100 cows for sale, from six months statement concerning both the herds to six years old, at prices that all and the sale offerigs. must consider reasonable.

Grand Falls New Era (Ward Co.): Preparations are being made to erect dipping vats, shearing sheds, feeding

THE FARMERS AND FACTORIES. So intensely disagreeable was the pens, and in fact every facility afforded weather Saturday that early in the for shearing a cool 100,000 sheep at morning few hoped for a large at- Grand Falls the ensuing spring. A tendance of farmers at the meeting large wool storage warehouse will be announced to be held at the Commer- erected and arrangements made by cial club rooms to consider the estab- which supplies of all kinds can be furlishment of a cotion factory. Doubt- nished. A good ram pasture of about less the intense cold and biting wind 1000 acres will be put under a five wire did prevent many from leaving their fence, and feed furnished if necessary,

homes, but at 10 o'clock, the hour set for the meeting, nearly 300 represent-SALE DATES CLAIMED. ative Dallas county farmers were in March 3. '99. Grant Pornaday Live Stock Co., Fort Scott the hall, ready to listen and talk busi-

ness, and throughout the meeting it Kansas; Herefords, at Kansas City, Me was clearly evident that they meant SPECIAL CAR PARTY FOR MARDI

GRAS For the comfort and convenience of pleasure seekers attending Mardi Gras carnival at New Orleans this season, the International and Great Northern railroad has arranged for an elegantly equipped Pullman Buffet Sleeping car

through service to New Orleans and return via Longview, in charge of Mr. C Hightower, traveling passenger agent, who will look after every want of passengers en route. Apply at nearest ticket office for circular de-

scriptive of full details of the trin. D. J. PRICE Ceneral Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Childress County Index. Last week said here that the drawing took place Water.... There was unloaded at Chilafter dinner, the committee being as- dress Monday afternoon two cars of pure bred Hereford bulls for S. M. at Denver during the meeting of the

cattlemen. One car was from Kansas

and the other car Colorado raised, and



horn bulls for sale, all of the LS Goodnight, until recently Miss Gracey. brand. Journal readers will remember The \$100 prize was drawn by E. A. that the LS calves won second prize Gracey of Lisbon, the \$50 prize by W. at the recent Range Stock exhibition, G. Gathey of DeSoto and the two \$25 southern class, at Denver, beating all prizes by W. Hufford of Kleburg and each animal is of the best. The calves other grades. See the advertisement.

R. A. Smith, of Austin, Texas, advertises in this issue that he wants to buy to consider plans and organization, the best registered young Shorthorn consisting of three farmers and three bull in Texas, and also wants to pas-ture and breed 300 young cows for disting of Mr. Zang, the committee con-ture and breed 300 young cows for disting of Mr. Zang, the committee con-ture and breed 300 young cows for disting of Mr. Zang, the committee conpart increase. He also has for sale, in sisting of H. O. Samuell, J. M. Coch- paint. Faint costs less than repairs and paint avoids the Runnels county, 25 very high grade ran and O. P. Scott from the county, Shorthorn bulls, yearlings and coming and from the city, J. F. Zang, Palyearlings. See his advertisement and write to him.

Mr. M. Zollner who, with his brother, is engaged in raising registered Shorthorn cattle near Fate, in Rockwall county, was in Dallas Saturday. Mr. Zollner has made a careful study of Shorthorns and is an intelligent and successful breeder. While here he gave to one of the Journal men an interesting account of his experiences in handling registered cattle brought from Missouri.

Journal readers who want excellent terprise. Shorthorn blood should give attention Short speeches were made by A. M. to the advertisement of J. W. Sandidge, Cochran, Col. J. F. Elliott of the Dal-Cold Water, Miss., which appears las Times Herald, S. A. Fishburn, M. elsewhere in this issue. The bull at H. Mahana, Barnett Gibbs and Thos. the head of his herd is a pure Cruik- Field. All were good and the address shank, bred by Col. W. A. Harris of of Col. Elliott and Mr. Field especially Linwood, Kansas, being from imp. were full of interest. The latter read Lady of the Meadow and sired by Gal- to the meeting letters to the Commerahad, a great bull, of the herd of H. cial club from A. H. Butler of San C. Duncan, of Osborne, Mo. The cows Francisco, president of the California of Mr. Sandidge's herd are also of cel- and Oriental Steamship company, and from Mr. J. J. Hill, president of the ebrated ancestry.

advertisement of the Fairbury Nurs- fabrics that is being built up in eries of Fairbury, Jefferson county, Asiatic countries. Nebraska, which appears in another then read: colump to-day. The catalogue for the spring and fall of 1899 by Mr. C. M. nurseries have a certificate from Prof. has personally examined the Fairbury nursery and premises and finds no San Jose scale nor any indication that it has ever been present in the nursery or vicinity, and that the stock is appests. Monday.

Mr. Hugh P. Kane returned Saurday from the race meeting in New Orleans and says that one-third of the race

and says that one-third of the fact horses there are Texas bred horses and are making a big reputation for Texas breeding. One Texas pacer, a two-year-putifies the blood, tones up and strengthens old named "Mucykhicka," owned by A. G. Park and trained by Capt. D. C.

races in which she was entered, losing tions on Nervous Debility," is just out, to take place this year at public sale the third, a handicap, only because and it is in most attractive form. The is the aggregation of 150 head from the track was knee-deep in mud. Mr. style is pithy and to the point, and is the herds of the well known herds of Kane says that the legnthening of the written so that the lay reader may the herds of the well known herds of Dallas racing season next fall to three thoroughly understand. One chapter T. F. B. Sotham, Chillicothe, Mo., F. M. weeks will bring a great many more in the books gives a vivid account of Nave, Attica, Ind., and the Grant Hornhorses here at that time, among then. the wonderful models to be seen in many horses of the highest class, and Drs. Davieson's Grand Museum of Wase he thinks it will be more interesting Anatomy, and is well worthy of study. Kan. than any racing meet Dallas has yet Drs. Davieson have built up an envia- It may be stated, and truthfully, too,

Tom Hoben of Nocona, Montague 25 years. The little book is sent, in a tory. All through the years of the de-

Following the appointment of the and then taken to the ranch. R. L. Myers of Oak Cliff. above committee, another committee, PAINT TALKS-XIII. Paint as an Investment. All of the wood work of the house, including the roof. should be protected by paint, obviating the necessity o mer Steele and M. H. Mahana.

constant repairs and making the material covered practi-cally indestructable by the ordinary action of the ele-Mr. Lewis M. Dabney read a report signed by himself and John G. Hunter, ments, while increasing the renting or selling value of the they having been appointed by the house by making it attractive.

Cmmercial club to consider and report The sanitary value of good paint is also very great as preserves a smooth and impervious surface on which a plan for the establishment of a cotdisease-breeding microbes can find no lodgment. This ton mill here. The plan recommended is an important reason why the walls of living and sleepwas one intended to protect the smalling rooms should be covered with paint instead of paper er shareholders, and which has been Besides, a painted surface remains cleaner and more successful to that end elsewhere. It wholesome than paper, as it can be washed and disinfected without injuring it. suggests a capital stock of \$100,000,

Paint and plenty of it is always a profitable investment in \$100 shares, consisting of \$33,000 particularly if the paint be a durable one. The combinacommon stock and \$67,000 pretion paints based on zinc white are the most durable, and ferred stock, the latter to be guaranas they usually contain a larger bulk of paint and cost less per pound than pure white lead paints, there is teed 5 per cent dividends, but the former to have the directorship of the en-

ouble economy in their use. A properly comp inc combination containing only pure lineed in necessary driers, will usually stand in excell ition for eightin twelve years without requiring r nd one coat at the end of that time will put it in a id one coat at the end of that time will put it in original molition. A pure lead and oit paint will have deteror-ed after standing a year; it will need renewal within receyears, and if let stand five or eight years within mewal, will require two coats to put it in good condion. "The addition of twenty per cent of zinc to the last coat f this original work will retard this deterioration to some stent? batta good combination paint containing a fair reportion of zinc white thoroughly incorporated with ead or harytes or both in pure linseed oil is preferable and will prove the best investment the owner can put

STANTON DUDLEY. The recent storms in the Northwest

have been severe in their effects upon Great Northern Railway company, The Journal calls attention to the showing the immense trade in cotton live stock, dependent upon the range. A dispatch of Feb. 3 from Cheyenne, Wyo., says: The blizzard seems to The following committee report was have spent its fury in Wyoming and it

is thought that the worst is over. In Your committee on plans and organ- the opinion of the best informed stock-

Hurlburt includes very many varieties ization beg to report they consider that men the losses of stock on the ranges the time is opportune for the inaugu- will be found to be great. No wind of small fruits, shrubbery, etc. The ration of cotton manufacturing in this sufficient power to blow the deep snow city and that there is no necessity for off the feeding grounds prevailed, and Lawrence Bruner, acting state ento- further delay than is necessary to pre- as a consequence it is argued that mologist for Nebraska, saying that he pare and formulate plans to begin bus- the cattle and sheep which had not iness, and the committee will meet in been driven to cover and fed, were the city council chamber in Dallas on bound to have perished in great num-Monday, Feb. 6, at 11 a. m., to prepare bers, for the stock which has been unand formulate said plans, and the cared for and which survived the uncommittee takes this method of invit- precedented snow and cold, little hope parently in a healthy condition and ing those of our citizens in both city is held out, and stockmen say the loss free from all other dangerous insect and country who may have plans to will be greater to sheep than to cattle. present, to attend the meeting on next Most of the large herds formerly

J. M. COCHRAN, roamed on the range have been dis-Chairman, posed of. After which the meeting adjourned. SOME HEREFORD POINTERS.

Concerning the 150 Specially Selected Herefords in the Coming Three

ANOTHER NEW EDITION. Brunday, was especially admired. Another new edition of Drs. S. and The strongest and most noted for or This filly won two out of the three D. Davieson's book, "Practical Observa- registered Herefords so far announced The strongest and most noted lot of

Davs' Sale.

county, a breeder of Shorthorns, was closed envelope, upon application. Di- pression in the better class of beef cat-in Dallas Monday. He says the ground rect, Drs. S. & D. Davieson Museum of the Tom Sotham never faltered in his in his section has been frozen so much Anatomy, St. Louis, Mo. faith in the Whiteface nor deserted the

Nearly always when a woman is not well these organs are affected. But when they are strong and healthy a

WOOD & EDWARDS, Bill Main Stra

FORT WORTH.

Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, ground floor Worth Hotel building where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

H. C. Clark, the well known Dallas cattleman, was here Saturday.

John Beverly, a prominent cattleman of Clarendon, was here Thursday.

ation.

J. D. Mallon, a cattle dealer from Denver, was here Thursday.

J. B. Gray, owner of the Moon ranch in the Panhandle, was here Thursday.

A. A. Hufstedter, a prominent stockman of Goldthwalte, was here Saturday.

Ralph Harris, a well-to-do stockman of San Angelo, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

J. W. Corn, the well known cattle feeder of Weatherford, was in the live stock center Friday.

J. N. Brooker, a well-to-do stockman of Rogers, Texas, is spending a few days in Fort Worth.

Sid Webb of Bellevue, was here Friday en route to Paris, where he has a big string of cattle on feed.

Richard Walsh, manager of the famous "J A' herd of the Panhandle, of the Journal. Those interested 10 was here Wednesday night.

E. T. Ambler, of Dallas, president to be varied and liberal. of the Llano Live Stock Commission Company of this city, was here Monday.

Tom King, a well-to-do stockman of Missouri.

J. C. Loving, secretary of the Cattle country.

H. B. Sanburn, formerly a prominent Texas stockman, but now living in Kansas City, was in Fort Worth Wednesday.

stockman of Palestine, was here within six hours after they were put am sorry that on account of the bliz- Dallas. Tex., by Mr. Geo. B. Loving-Knox county

inent banker and stockman of Bublin. teriant with good success. Mr. Mur- palmy days, and there yet remains un- to post the people along his line withbut now a citizen of Ardmore, Indian ray thinks of returning again soon mistakable evidences of the correct- out regard to fear or favor.' Territory, was here Monday

W. T. Waggoner, the won known cattleman of Decatur, was here Wednesday closing the purchase of about ranchmen as one of the largest deal-20,000 acres of land located in Wilbar- ers in registered and high grade bulls, ger county.

feeder of Wheat, Texas, and C. B. experience of twenty years ranching in Wednesday.

The weather for the past week has the granulation by an operation and himself an extra good sire. The draft A PLEASANT TRIP AT A PLEASbeen unusually cold in Fort Worth. at once stopped the irritation, which of 10 bulls that Mr. Gray puts in the This is also true of the country trib. kept them ulcerated which had seritake a very hopeful view of the situ- which will take but a short time.

KANSAS. J. B. Murray, a prominent cattleman of San Angelo, was here Satur- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: It would afford me great pleasure to day. Mr. Murray recently made quite an extended trip over the range round give the Journal readers a letter deabout San Angelo and reports that he scriptive of the great city of Denver, not only did not see any dead cattle, its many fine buildings, pretty parks

but that he found the range in good, and picturesque surroundings. But at ondition and does not believe that this time I will forego that pleasure, trusting that at a more opportune time I will visit Colorado, and not tax the

there will be any losses. Sam Davidson, of this city, Texas space that would now serve better the manager for Rosenbaum Bros. & Com- interest of the many thousand Journal pany, live stock commission mer- readers, who wait each week anxiousl chants of Chicago, spent Friday in ters of more importance. Austin, where he went to attend the It was a pleasant surprise to me to meeting of the business men. railroad officials and railroad commissioners. mirers (of the Journal) at the conven-Mr. Davidson is of the opinion that all differences between the railroads and the commission will be satisfactorily I have found no strangers along my has on his ranch 500 Hereford cows. adjusted within the next few days.

The list of premiums offered on different classes of fat stock for the ple third annual fat stock exhibition to third annual fat stock exhibition to be held in Fort Worth during the Cat-there is a more possivity, bulls in carload lots. His bulls are the tlemen's convention, beginning March made so by energetic porters who were Hereford and Shorthorn. Mr. Lowell 14th, is, for want of space, crowded adepts at shoveling coal in stoves has been a breeder for a number of out of this issue of the paper, but will and hot stimulants, and as Kansas is years and had the honor of selling the e published in full in the next issue a prohibition state, all we got was hot highest priced bull at the recent stock should keep this in mind and look the in Dodge City Monday morning, just exhibit at the show, out of which he list up. The premiums will be found as the first rays of the morning sun sold Swenson Bros. of Texas, 34 high

shot through the icy elements in vain- grade Hereford bull calves at \$65 a less efforts to temper the chilling Da- head, and one thirteen-months pure The Ellemac stock farm of Memphis, kota breezes which were blowing a bred Hereford bull to J. M. Studebaker Fenn., has an advertisement in the perfect gale and had sent the thern am- of South Bend fame, for \$225. Mr. Low-For Sale" column of this issue of the eter already below zero and was still ell sells all stock delivered on board paper, in which they offer for sale going. I was not long in getting to the cars at Denver or Pueblo. During Sweetwater, was here Thursday. Mr. twenty to fifty head of high bred stand-king is feeding a big lot of sheep in and and registered trotters, mares and up my mind to stay there. Soon after several important sales not mentioned geldings, one to ten years old, which I arrived I had the pleasure of making herein. hey offer for sale or exchange for the acquaintance of Mr. W. Babbitt, young registered or high grade Here- F. A. Manda and Jno. T. Jones. These Raisers' association, left Thursday for fords. Those interested should look gentlemen own large cattle interests a week's visit to his ranch in Jack the advertisement up and correspond here and are well known in Kansas live practical agricultural paper edited by stock circles. In a few remarks the Jeff Welborn at Kerrs, Ark,, says: with these people. merits of the Journal was laid before "Several have asked why the agricul-

J. C. Murray, the well known preed- them and I found that they had only tural press generally have nothing to er of Red Polled cattle, of Maquoketa, been waiting for a chance to subscribe, say about the advent of the Natural Iowa, held another sale of Red Polla Mr. Jones is an old Texan and while Farmer, * * * There are some of our at the Fort Worth Stock Yards on Fri- he has become a thoroughly acclinat old friends that extend us a hearty day. The shipment contained about ed Kansan, he loves to talk of sun- welcome, but it is such as the Texas Jno. Quincy Adams, a prominent twenty head. They were all sold shiny Texas and of the long ago. I Stock and Farm Journal, Published at Thursday en route to his ranch in on the market, at an average of \$110 zard I did not see more of the famous the man that knows more about West per bead. This is the second sale Mr. cattle town of olden times. It is in- Texas and live stock than any other sturray has made at Fort Worth dur- teresting to hear the old timers talk man, and belongs to that high order A. A. Chapman, formerly a prom- is the past month, each being at- of Dodge City's magnitude in the of mankind that believes he is there

After spending one day here I re-sumed my journey eastward on the Judge O. H. Nelson of Kansas City, who is well known among Texas Santa Fe, making Hutchison, Newton, Wichita and Wellington, and arriving in the wide-awake town of Kiowa Friday. Business in the above towns has Caught Without Fishing For. was here Saturday. Judge Nelson said that this had been about the severest winter he had ever known during an the severest few days. The storm is the most se-R. B. Pyron, a prominent cattle winter he had ever known during an vere experienced in this country for Something That Stockmen Should Know. feeder of Wheat, Texas, and C. B. experience of twenty years ranching in Willingham of Roswell, New Mexico, were among the visiting stockmen on it had been a very dry, cold, cattle had so far stood the winter remark.

ANT SEASON To Mardi Gras, New Orleans, the utary to Fort Worth. No loss, how- ously impaired her sight and threat- like those of Mr. Colt's, have been car- second week in February. The Cresever, of live stock has been reported ened complete blindness. After a few ed for in a common sense way, being cent City will abound with pleasure from any part of this territory, con- days' treatment, she has now returned hardy, and as such are a desirable lot seekers teeming in from everywhere sequently cattlemen generally seem to home to finish the complete cure of scungsters. It may with propriety to enjoy this fair which has long made New Orleans annually famous be stated that none of the females have ever been sold from either farm, hence As heretofore, entertainment will be A TRIP THROUGH COLORADO AND the commingling of blood now found in provided to suit the tastes of all. To

go is to be guaranteed a good time. these herds is a most desirable one. For further information concerning the | The International and Great Northern railraod will meet you half way, sellsale and offerings, consult the sale announcement elsewhere in this issue ink round trip tickets for this event at and write for a free copy of the sale one fare for round trip from all points. For full particulars inquire at nearest W. P. BRUSH. catalogue. I. and G. N. ticket office, or address,

D. J. PRICE, G. P. & T. A., Readers of the Journal will notice n Breeders' Directory of this week's

sue the advertisement of John W. Loans made on real estate at lowest Lowell of Denver. Mr. Lowell has just rates. Vendor's lien notes purchased. vacated the office of state auditor of Colorado, having held the office two Farms and ranches for sale on easy years, the limit prescribed by the laws payments. Address of Colorado for one man to hold the of-C. H. SILLIMAN, meet so many warm friends and ad- fice, and is now giving his entire atten-Fort Worth, Texas. tion to his fine stock. Mr. Lowell's tion, many of whom live in far West- breeding ranch is on Plateau creek, in ern States, and since leaving Denver Mesa county, just over the divide. He Horse Owners! Use route, and had not this been the case He is offering for sale now 200 head of GOMBAULT'S the past week, with me, would have high grade Hereford bull calves and been one, to say the least, very un-pleasant. Cold! Gewhiz! To keep horns. Mr. Lowell lives in Denver and Balsam A Safe Speedy and Positive Cure The Safest, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes emonade, but that was fine. I arrived show in Denver. He had an extensive SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY Impossible to produce scar or blemish. DR FIRING.

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visitors in Fort Worth Saturday.

terested in the Llano Live Stock Com- over the range, and that cattle are hot lemonade. mission Company and who is also standing the severe weather remarkowner and proprietor of the Hexagon ably well. hotel at Mineral Wells, was here Monday.

E. B. Harrold, the well known cattle feeder of Fort Worth, had a shipment hotel in Fort Worth on Saturday. The of meal fed cattle on the St. Louis market Thursday from Grandview, that averaged 1150 pounds and sold at five cents.

I. J. Kimberlin, a well known ranchman of Sherman and T. J. Peniston of Quanah, both interested in cattle in Oklahoma, spent several days the latter part of last week in Fort Worth.

E. R. Jackson, who owns a large cattle ranch in Irion county, was here both prosperous and popular. Friday Mr. Jackson says his cattle are going through the winter in very good shape and he does not expect any loss.

M. W. Hayes, a prominent stockman in Fort Worth Monday. Mr. Zimmerof Higgins, Texas, in a private letter man says it has been exceedingly cold says: been heard of.'

Mart Robertson, foreman of L. F. ably well; are, in fact, in Mr. Zim-Wilson's ranch in Archer county, was merman's opinion in better condition paid a late visit at both farms and was here Wednesday. Mr. Robertson said than they were this time last year. try are nearly all on feed, conse- of any loss at all, and with a reasonquetly, doing well.

Any of the Journal's readers wishing to buy or investigate prices of Mississippi cattle, are requested to cor- nia, has been in Fort Worth for sevrespond with A. L. Bradley, Jackson, eral weeks, a guest at Hotel Worth. Mississippi, who has an advertisement Mr. Ames is the inventor and manuin the "For Sale" column this issue.

very light.

ers is invited.

Drs. Gray & Gray, who have met with such unprecedented success in artificial water supply, and is exciting their line of work, are fitting up and a good deal of interest among stockwill soon open their Vitalized Air men. Since his arrival in Fort Worth Dental rooms, in Columbia building, Mr. Ames has sold pumps to such. opposite Worth hotel. Fort Worth, well known cattlemen as C. C. Slaugh-Texas. Watch for date.

A. E. Hughes, ex-sheriff and a prominent citizen and stockman of Sherman, in a private letter to the Journal remitting a subscription for a friend. says "I value the Journal highest of any paper I read. Wish it a prosper

ous and pleasant business year."

E. F. Mitchell of Minco, Indian Territory, manager of the National Cattle cheerful energy succeeds sluggishness. Register, arrived in Fort Worth Saturday morning after a two weeks' stay COMPLETE BLINDNESS AVERTED, they were good ones. The herd buils in Denver and other Northern points. Mr. Mitcheil takes quite a hopeful view treasurer and capitalist, of Arlington, Equity 2d 12547 and Shadeland 36692 o. the cattle outlook and says he is has been in Fort Worth a number of now in service in Mr. Colt's herd. The confident that Texas ranchmen own- days accompanied by his wife, whom premier herd bull now is Printer 56634 ing a good class of cattle located above he has under the care of Dr. Frank bred by Gudgell & Simpson, sired by the quarantine line, will be able to dis-pose of all their surplus stock within granulated lids and ulcerated eyes mell 51817. Individually Pripter isfactory prices.

had so far stood the winter remark-ably well and in his opinion, were bound to follow, and great apprehen-bound to follow, and great apprehen-manufacturing the FULTON, the only PRACTICAL Readers of the Journal wishing to row looking better than they did this sion is felt among the stockmen.

with another shipment.

B. G. Davis, of this city, one of the stockmen-live, progressive men, who traveling representatives of the Stra- impresses you very quickly that it

horn-Hutton-Evans Company, returned would be useless to offer any advice John H. Belcher of Henrietta, C. U. Saturday from an extended trip to them touching the stock business. Connellee of Eastland, J. B. McClel- through Western Texas and Eastern This is the last town in Kansas. I land of Clarendon and S. J. Wilm of New Mexico. Mr. Davis says that in mean the first town in Kansas going Morgan, all prominent citizens of their the Sacramento mountains in New north on the Santa Fe after you get respective localities, were among the Mexico a great deal of snow has fallen out of Oklahoma, and you can tell you and that the weather all over the are in Kansas without asking any country has been quite severe. He questions. I don't know why, but you

D. G. Galbraith. Mo is largely in- says, however, that grass is good all can, and it may be on account of the This busy little city is surrounded by a very fine stock farming country,

and the people all seem prosperous. I The Lone Star Commission Com- met a good many Journal readers and secured a list of new ones. L had the pany, of Kansas City, held their regpleasure of meeting the Wilson Brothular annual meeting at the Worth ers, who formerly lived in Tarrant county many years ago, when Fort Worth was but a "wide place." They meeting was attended by A. W. Wright of Alma, Michigan, who is president have lived in Kansas a long time, and of the company; E. G. P. Kellum of have succeeded admirably in the cat-Valley Mills, Texas, vice-president; tle business. I wish to thank them for H. Ketchum, treasurer, Kansas courtesies, also Mr. Wm. Gessner and City; S. D. Felt, Hamilton, Texas, and M. S. Justis, who are all good, substan-J. S. Rizer, Meridian, Texas, the last tial cockmen and readers of the Jourtwo being shareholders and direcnal. I will resume my journey southtors; also John Dyer, salesman, and

ness of their accounts.

ward to-day, and you will more than A. L. Henson, traveling agent. This likely hear from me in Oklahoma next company, which is, composed almost week. E. L. PITTMAN. entirely of Texas men, seems to have Kiowa, Kan., Feb. 14, 1899. built up quite a good business and is

Kiowa reminds me of Dodge City,

COLT & GRAY'S HEREFORD SALE.

J. K. Zimmerman, who lives in Some Pointers Concerning the 50 Head. Kansas City, but part owner of the Public Sale at Kansas City, Shoe Bar ranch in the Panhandle, was Feb. 23, 1899.

Among the public sales of registered Hereford cattle announced to take to the Journal dated February 1st, in the Panhandle country for the place here in the West is that of W. A. "Yesterday was a whizzer. At past ten days or two weeks. During Colt, Clinton, Mo., and W. W. Gray sungup this morning it was ten degrees that time they have had two or three of Norris, both in Henry Co., Mo. The below zero, but no bad results have dry snows, but that the snow has rap- draft of 50 head consists of bulls and idly disappeared and that the cattle heifers whose breeding is as aristocratseem to be holding their own remark- ic as could be demanded by the up-to-

agreeably surprised to find so good that cattle in his section of the coun- Mr. Zimmerman says he has not heard cattle that had never been exhibited or advertised since the herds were foundably early spring the losses will be ed. Mr. Colt's herd was founded in 1884 and now aggregates about 100 head.

The foundation animals were selected Mr. A. T. Ames, of Galt, Califorout of the noted herds of Earl & Stewart and that of Van Natta, and since reinforced by the best obtainable. In his sale draft of 40 head are 20 two-Fulton is especially designed for the year-old heifers sired by the premier use of stockmen and others who desire er to the noted Earl of Shadeland 22d Sixteen of the nice heifers are 21747. safe in expectancy by the younger herd bull Daniels 71690, bred by Gudgell & Simpson and sired by the Imported Chesterfield 56697. One finds an extra ter, Dallas; John Scharbauer, Fort good lot of young bulls well marked. Worth; Johnson Bros., Pecos; Ben Vanfinely coated and coming on in that Tuyl, Colorado, Texas; Jno. B. way that insures sure future useful-Slaughter, Fort Worth, and F. B. Ox-

ness. The visitor at Mr. Grays 500sheer, Fort Worth. Mr. Ames has an acre farm sluated near Maurine, on the advertisement in the Journal this Kansas City branch of the "Frisco!" week, to which attention of our readfinds a herd of 60 head whose founding was laid in 1882 by individuals bred by Tom Clark of Indiana, that were the

A sluggish liver causes Drowsiness, Leth-argy and a feeling of Apathy, Dr. M. A. Sim-mons Liver Medicine arouses the liver, and the Grove 3d. The prices for these animals ranged at \$300 to \$800, therefore the reader will understand that

Hon. Thomas B. Collins, ex-county since used were Nobleman 6th 4515,

the next sixty or ninety days at sat- from which she has been suffering for 66684 is a typical beef bull of the upseveral years. The doctor removed to-date Hereford type and is proving

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500 Brazos county steer yearlings, first-class cattle for that section of the state, spring de-Very at \$12 50.

1500 high graded Shorthorn steer yearlings out of one of the best bred herds in the South-rn Panhandle, will be delivered on board the cars on the Fort Worth & Denver railroad, with ten per cent cut, at \$20 per head.

1,000 choice Plains raised steer yearlings, delivered on the Fort Worth & Denver at \$18 00. 2,500 Southern Panhandle steer yearlings, well bred, all in one mark and brand, will be devered on the Denver Road, with a ten per cent cut, at \$18.

1,500 well graded steer yearlings in the Southern Panhandle country at \$18 per head, deliv ed on the Denver Road.

1,200 mixed yearlings in Duval county, spring delivery, at \$13. , 100 mixed yearlings, natives of Wilson county. will be delivered on board the cars at loresville, at \$14.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STEERS.

1,500 two-year-old steers, natives of Gonzales county, at \$17 50. 1,100 two-year-old steers, of which 250 are threes and fours, natives of Val Verde county, at 21 per head.

2000 two-yharold steers, natives of Gonzales and adjoining counties, better than an average of the cattle of that section of the state, at \$18 50 per head.

1 500 Wilson county two-year-old steers, well bred, nicely colored, at \$20 per head,

1,500 Kerr county two-year-old steers delivered at Kerrville at \$20.

600 two-year-old steers, of which 100 are coming threes, in Tom Green county, delivered as an Angelo, at \$21.

4,000 choice Southern Panhendle two-year-old steers, all in one mark and brand, splendidly ed and in fine condition, delivered on the Denver Rallroad, with a ten per cent cut, at \$24

THREE-YEAR-OLD STEERS.

2,000 three-year-old steers, located in Upton county, to be delivered at Pecos City at \$26. 2,500 choice three and four-year-old stears, located in Dimpitt county, well bred and in landid condition, a fine lot for feeders, will sell 1,000 tops or the entire lot at their market

400 choice three-year-old steers near Baird, in Callahan county, will deliver on board cars at Baird at \$25.

1,000 three-year-old steers in Kerr county, a choice, well selected lot, will be delivered on poard the cars at Kerrville at \$26.

650 choice three and four-year-old steers near San Antonio, a good, blocky lot of feeders, at \$25 00.

MIXED STEERS.

1,150 mixed steers. of which 800 are twos, 350 threes and fours. These are a choice lot of the county cattle, will be sold all together at \$21 per head or at \$18 for the twos and \$23 for the rees and fours.

8,000 mixed steers, of which 2.000 are ones, 5,500 twos and 500 threes. These cattle are na-res of Victoria county, all in one straight mark and brand, are well grown and fairly well ad. Will be delivered on board the cars at Victoria at \$14 for the ones and \$20 for the twos and threes.

HEIFER YEARLINGS.

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1,300 choice, well bred heifer yearlings, located near Hebronville, at \$13, 1,000 Panhandle heifer yearlings, well bred, first-class cattle, at \$16 per head.

1.000 choice, highly graded Shorthorn heifer yearlings, natives of the Southern Pan-andle, delivered on board the cars on the Denver Road at \$ 7.

TWO-YEAR-OLD HEIFERS.

1.000 Southern Panhandle two-year-old holfers, first-class, well graded stock, at \$20, de-ivered on the Denver road.

600 well bred Southern Texas two-year-old heifers at \$18. 2.000 heifers, half twos and half threes, all in one mark and brand, well bred, good class of ttle. Will be delivered on board the cars at Llano at \$17 for the twos and \$2150 for the

COWS.

1,000 good, well bred cows. located in the southern part of the Panhandie, running in age om three to nine years, at \$22 50.

1.000 good Plains cows. good colors, well bred cattle, at \$22 50, delivered on the Denver Road. 600 cows and calves, located in McCulloch county, will be delivered at Brownwood or any oint west of Brownwood, on the Santa Fe railroad. June 1st at \$25 50 per cow and calf.

MIXED BUNCHES.

1.000 mixed cattle consisting of 200 stear yearlings at \$12.50, 650 two-year-olds at \$18.00. 125 three at \$29.50 and 100 cows at \$20. These are all natives of Bosque county and will be deliv-ered on board the cars at Meridian at above prices.

500 mixed stock cattle, natives of Brazos county; at \$15.

7,000 mixed stock cattle in the Southern Panhandle country, well bred, at \$20 00, throwing in the calf crop of the present year. 900 mixed stock cattle in Frio county at \$16 00, throwing in 100 calves.

900 highly graded Shorthorn cattle, located in Frio county, at \$25 per head, throwing in the calves.

A choice lot of 3,000 graded stock cattle in Southwest Texas, at \$30 per head, throwing in the calves.

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