CATTLE.

Under former conditions of the Texas cattle industry the losses resulting on the farm profitable. Have good all over the state from the long-con- brood mares and make them the work tinued blizzard ending on the 14th horses. Breed them to the best standwould have been simply appalling. As ard bred stallion you can get them to, it is, while losses cannot even yet be having them in prime condition as to accurately estimated, there is much health and vigor when bred. Keep reason to hope that they will be less them in such condition while in foal, than was apprehended a week ago. Be-yond question the unusual amount of stimulate milk production while nourfeeding done this winter has saved the ishing their young. Keep the colts range breeders very many thousands always growing, handle them freof animals that would have died with-out it. The caution which has saved so in health, always subject to control, much must not yet be abandoned. Al- but spirited and fearless. Note the though the worst of the winter has passed, it is at least not improbable and if the foals of any of these are that there will yet be, before the com- fillies and equally as good as the other ing of grass, some weather that will fillies keep them to become brood further tax the endurance of cattle on mares. all the ranges, and especially on those not heavily grassed. Feed should be ready for them to maintain their to sell, get him fat before you send strength. The great saving already ef- him to market. The men who buy

IMPROVING THE RANGE.

of agrastology, United States depart- which the buyer wants to see, but the ment of Agriculture, reports experi- animal and the better price he will ments in range improvements that are bring will be a big price for all the interesting, and may be made valuable. hay and grain used and all the groom-Every cattleman has noted the rapid ing performed in preparing him for deterioration of the cattle ranges dur-on the open market the buyer is gening the last twenty years, more rapid during the cattle boom in the early '80s he knows pretty well what time and and for a few years thereafter than at feed will be required to bring it to any other period, for then it was that the ranges began to be so heavily over-stocked. It would be impossible to estimate the loss which the live stock in- against contingencies. dustry of Texas has suffered from the effort to make the pastures carry more cattle than the grass could sustain. those engaged in handling horses The result has been that over large about the markets and in the centers areas the best grasses have almost or of horse raising industry have realized entirely disappeared and in their place the smallness of the number of suithave come grasses less nutritious, able breeding stock to provide for the weeds, and, in some localities, cactus rapidly increasing demand for really

der the direction of Prof. Jared G. for any demand. Not only is there a Smith, assistant agrostologist, and the deficiency of good brood mares for place selected for it was near and producing the fashionable coach L. Bentley as special field agent in the draught stock of the country is in minion of Canada, in a recent report charge. A tract of 640 acres of land the same condition. Even the farmers of certain feeding experiments, says: was set apart by C. W. Merchant, a during recent years have abandoned cattleman of Abilene, who gave the government the use of it for three years. This was subdivided into nine North, having found it cheaper to retracts, six of 80 acres each, two of 40 acres each, one of 70 acres, the remaining 10 acres being cultivated in for-March, 1898, and the report was made horses has been known and talked of series of tests it appeared that:

treatment except pasturing until June pect of a distinct advance in market 1, keeping stock off the balance of the vlaues of all horses belonging to any season. Pasture 6 left as a check, of the saleable classes. without any treatment whatever except to keep stock off during the first season. Pasture 7 dragged with an ordinary straight-toothed harrow and stock kept off during the first season. Pasture 8 disked and stock kept off during

the first season. vated varieties were sown directly upon the sod. An effort has been made to get a stand of Texas Blue Grass and ments of sod to the bare spots."

No. 10, consisting of ten acres, was planted with several forage plants. (This report on them will be given

A committee of cattlemen, C. W. Merchant, D. L. Middleton and W. J. Bryan, examined the land April 1 and reported that the 640 acres would not carry more than 40 head of cattle, or one animal to sixteen acres. The catan excessively dry one and in November the cattle had to be taken off for a short time because of the failure of higher." water supply. The drouth, also, operated unfavorably on the effort to secure a stand of native grasses by trans- widening. The high appreciation givplanting and diminished the benefit ex- en to them in Europe has wonderfully

ployed to restore the native grasses. The result, however, proved (and of this tearing the surface of the soil and the roots of the grasses would to drouth. The result as to the pastures, however, demonstrated that they had been benefited, and the same time of such general progration of experiment, or that the sec- years to come

mean to the cattle industry of Texas.

which have resulted so favorably in they will have no other. the above experiment, always having And meanwhile the nondescript and a part of the range at rest and occa- the scrub becomes continually of less lient points. These will give home is nothing else upon the farm that will two, but in most cases they are old sionally lightly tearing the surface and less value. Why will men con- market for the farmers for many times give him immediate command of ones, or young cows suckling late

to avail himself of the results."

HORSES.

Make your surplus stock of horses

If you have a horse which you wish fected should not be lost for want of horses are generally men who want feed during the comparatively brief to use them at once, and they want the horse to look well at the time he is bought. They consider, too, the fat on a horse as a certificate of health. It Circular No. 8, issued by the division | will cost something to put on the flesh shorter time it will take to sell the market. When a thin horse is sold erally a speculating horse dealer and saleable condition, and he will only very large margin for protection

It is probable that few men except good horses. The shortage is in all The experiment was conducted un- classes except those that are not fit The experiment began In a general way the shortage of good increase in live weight. From four "Pasture 1 (80 acres) had no treat- supply the deficiency, and in Texas, as of the four tests. til June 1, pasturing the balance of the ditions are such now that it will cer- increase in live weight. Pastures 3 and 4 (40 acres tainly be four or five years before a each) grazed alternately, the stock be-ing changed from one pasture to an-ficient to meet the demand and reduce other every two weeks, thus allowing prices, and it seems probable that it the grasses a short period for recov- will take even longer. In the meanery after each grazing. Pasture 5, no time there is a very reasonable pros-

OUTLOOK FOR HIGH-CLASS

Western Horseman in its Souvenir number February 10, one of the handsomest publications of the kind the to 150 pounds per head." "The 70 acres tract was not grazed. Journal has yet received, says of the Seeds of a number of wild and culti- present status and probable future of NO FEAR OF OVER-PRODUCTION. the horse industry: "Conditions have Curly Mesquite by transplanting frag- months, and each month now finds the and notwithstanding the fact that a stray 'tale of woe' is still occasional- afraid to go into swine breeding. in the Farm Department of the Jour- ly heard, general conditions are so is the industry of the day and the much improved that there can be no hour is at hand-indeed, is here now, Never in the history of the horse trade in tle selected were 10 cows, 15 yearlings and 15 two-year-olds. The ceases brought better prices than they do toand 15 two-year-olds. The season was day, and this means that high-class horses are growing scarcer, and that in years to come they will be still

Not only are such horses growing scarcer but the market for them is ever pected from all the other methods em- increased the number that have gone abroad, and there seems to be no reasthis the report states in italics) "That will grow to much larger proportions. on for doubting that such export trade the culture of the native sod with disk But the principal demand is here at and tooth harrows will pay well in this home, one that is the natural result section." Had there been a normal of the vast accumulation of wealth and rainfall during the season the results consequent increase of luxury in the United States. No man who has seen have been much better. There were wealthy families in the United States no results from sowing the grass seeds, can doubt that the demand for the the utter failure being probably due class of horses fitted for the purposes committee that estimated in the spring business as cannot probably occur in the states that are now making it that 16 acres would be required for again in this country, considering the the source of immense revenue. Feed one cow has recently inspected the very large number of families that land and now say that 10 acres will have already accumulated great forgive as liberal pasturage as the 16 tunes. The demand must grow faster only the concentrated feeds, corn. acres at the inauguration of the than breeding can supply it for many Kaffir corn, etc., but the green and

tion will carry 64 animals in-stead of only 40. Think of what crimination in favor of the class of Hogs here can be out in the open air a gain of 60 per cent in the grazing animals that possess excellence as nearly every day in the year. All the capacity of the Panhandle alone would harness horses for various services conditions are so favorable that loss mean to the cattle industry of Town disease is hearly considered by and as stylish saddlers the great from disease is hardly considered by The experiments will be continued horse shows in several of the Northern the farmer. Texas has railroads from both before and after weaning. to the end of the three years. The cities have had much to do. These all portions of the state leading to the report says: "It is too soon to draw shows have had a great educating in- Mexican Gulf and all the products of tinuously from birth, they are fit for vertise for at least one year before conclusions; but the outlook for the fluence, and while stimulating such a the state can reach Galveston harrapid increase in the quantity of grass demand for really high-class animals bor for expert at less cost than those tage, may be taken of any favorable poultryman who succeeds in selling all on these overstocked pastures is en- as to make their production profitable of the states in which such a vast sur- fluctuation that may occur in market his fowls at good prices, is the man couraging. Moreover, the methods in they have taught the buyers very much plus of hogs is raised can reach any prices." use are such as are well within reach that they could not have learned so of any stock owner, should be wish quickly, nor so thoroughly in any other here in excess of home demands and that has been grain-fed continuously tising.—Pacific Poultryman. More than once the Journal has rechave learned very much of what it open to receive all that can be excondition, is one of considerable imommended to its readers the methods takes to constitute good horses—and ported. The packeries now here will portance. The farmer having such ally in this section are doing pretty

tinue to raise them for market?

Make arrangements for your hogs Full grown wethers can be fattened to have plenty of pasturage throughout on corn and good, bright straw. the year. They may need other feed, and, in fact it will pay to give them some grain if it can be done, but the supplied with mutton sheep the past green feed is necessary to keep them few weeks, most of it not of the best

The finest Danish bacon, so highly prized in the English markets, is made by feeding the right sort of pigs on parley, wheat, rye and peas, along with boiled potatoes, new turnips cut fine, skimmed milk, buttermilk or whey, and, in the summer, grass instead of

SHEEP DIP FOR LICE AND MANGE. fering similar troubles, he would give der or millet. it a trial and he reports the result as

hogs to try it. Dip your pigs several times at from four to twelve weeks old and see for yourselves. It will more than save the price in feed and in better growth, kills all lice and humor in the skin, besides disinfecting the pigs." The pens, also, should have been thoroughly cleaned and rid of lice by sprinkling with solution of carbolic acid or anything else that would have the same effect, and probably this was

BREEDS AND FATTENING QUAL-

James W. Robertson, commissioner "In a series of tests in which swine

June 1, pasturing the balance of the country, few people are taking any ciable superiority in the breeds and and it appears from his continued exseason. Pasture 2 (80 acres) cut with steps to avail themselves of the opportisty of feed consumed per pound of is not thoroughly changed from the some hens become broady each year is not thoroughly changed from the some hens become broady each year is not thoroughly changed from the solution of the poulterer to have

> ing as such, in different litters. "(4) On the whole for fattening pur-

gave better results than pure breeds. "(5) The swine which gave the largest increase in weight for feed, consumed 2.52 pounds of meal (mixed grains), plus 2.56 pounds of skim-milk per pound of increase in live weight, from an average weight of 86 pounds

In an address to the Swine Breeders at their Sherman meeting last week been improving gradually for many Mr. H. E. Singleton of McKinney, said: "If the production of hogs in Texas improvement more and more realized, were increased one hundred per cent we would still not overstock the market or glut the market. Don't be

> raised in Texas would meet with ready consumption. The packery at Dallas has long, perhaps always from its first establishment, had a strong demand for all its products. Its complaint all along has been that it could not obtain the hogs which its plant could handle their customers. Doubtless conditions have been the same at all the four packeries of the State. Another packery will soon be added to the Texas list, and each of them, it is safe to say, will be able to handle during the season many more hogs than it will be able to buy. And all of them, run to their present full capacity, would not meet the demand of Texas consumption. It must be remembered that Texas yet consumes many millions of pounds of salt pork, bacon and lard

brought from Northern packeries. Texas can produce and ought to produce enough to supply, its home demand and to meet a large proportion of the export demand. Climatic and soil conditions make swine breeding here a cheaper and safer industry than it is products can be raised cheaply and in abundance practically unlimited, not succulent feeds which maintain health point of export. Only raise the hogs

Prevention is the best sort of doctoring for sheep, as well as for any other class of live stock. Dipping ought not to be put off until it is broil. badly needed. The man who occasionally dips his sheep thoroughly will seldom be compelled to dip when

neither season or time are favorable.

A swine breeder who had a number | Very much watchfulness is required pasturage. of pigs eight or ten weeks old, old in feeding young lambs. At first the enough to wean, noticed that they feed should be light, not more than were not doing well and on closer ex- one-half pound of oats and shelled amination found that "some were corn a day. Gradually the quantity lousy, some a little mangy and others may be increased, so that in thirty looked measlyfied." He used kero- days they may be fed about three sene oil, but it failed to relieve the times as much. Besides the grain trouble, and it occurred to him that as feed they should have some forage. sheep dip was good to cure sheep suf- such as sorghum, Kaffir corn, corn fod-

Never saw such a change; not over the northwest. In many places the fifteen minutes work. Left barrel in snow covering the ground had an icy in which they can scratch and exerpen, and whenever I saw a pig having surface that prevented the sheep from cise, and this place should be well the least thing the matter with the getting to the grass even where the sheltered from storms, wind and snow. skin I dumped it in the barrel of dip.

I have the cleanest, nicest lot of shoats ever raised, and advise all raisers of not appear for several weeks, but much the better), grit and dusting enough is known now to render it cer- place. The natural earth floor will be tain that they will be extremely heavy. dusty enough if the roof does not leak.

It is probable that Kaffir corn will Among the long list of sales of stock become an important feed in Texas in at the dairy show, England, are to be fattening sheep for market. In cattle noticed a Barred Plymouth Rock hen Kaffir corn meal was found to have at the same price each. A Buff Wyanmeal. The grain of the Kaffir corn is Toulouse gander for \$50. The highest so small and hard that to get anything figure of any pigeon, sale was \$44 for a near its full value it has to be ground Black Carrier hen. At the great Crysnorth of Abilene, Texas, with Mr. H. horses, roadsters and saddlers, but of agriculture and dairying for the Do- able roughness, and, while the Journal one thousand dollars each. has seen no reports of feeding sheep on the grain and fodder of Kaffir corn, it believes it can be profitably utilized wish to say that a great mistake is in that way.

gora goats in Texas, and a most suc- plan to feed first, both summer and cessful one, is Mr. Wm. Haupt, who winter, and then, say an hour after lives near Kyle, in Hays county, Texas, feeding, give the water to drink. The The Denver Field and Farm has this poultry not only relish it better, but it to say of his work: "Goat breeding is does them more good. We have been March, 1898, and the report was made November 24th following. The principal object was to re-cover the pastures with the native grasses.

(1) The breeding of the swine that gave the largest increase per pound tures with the native grasses.

(2) Goat breeding is a science about which we of the great plains know very little and seem to gave the largest increase per pound of feed consumed was different in each and the same of the same and talked of series of tests it appeared that.

(3) The breeding of the swine that gave the largest increase per pound of feed consumed was different in each and the same and talked of series of tests it appeared that.

(4) The breeding of the swine that gave the largest increase per pound of feed consumed was different in each and the same and t Texas, began crossing the pure bred Angora on the common Mexican goat, or Mexican type to that of the pure bred while the snow is on the ground. If "(3) The difference in thriftiness or Turkish animal, yet after many power to increase live weight per crosses, the hair becomes as perfect as pound of feed consumed was greater that of the native Turkish Angora between different animals in the same goat. It appears that the change does litter than between breeds or breednot take place in the fiber itself, but that a new growth of the genuine Anposes, cross-bred swine and egrades gora hair starts in the very first cross. The poses, cross-bred swine and egrades it grows only to a-short length, but in grading up the staple becomes longer, and this process continues the nearer the grade approaches the pure bred, so hair has displaced all of the old Mexican growth and is fine, sleek and ure. They read of the success of other and ure. They read of the success of other success of other success.

birth until the lambs were about ten chickens.

able differences in the carcasses in re- business on a large scale is to start spect to the mixture of fat and lean. with only a few, learn all you can and which they could dispose of to tinuously from birth until about ten all the good birds you can take care of months old sheared a heavier fleece of without crowding, the first year. If,

no grain weighed at the end of the make a good living off of five hundred trials. In the remaining two trials, the hens. grain fed lambs equaled the average weight of those that did not receive any grain four weeks before. The cost of securing there (equal) weights did not materially differ in most of the trials.

"When the lambs are to be sold at weaning time in July, at the age of hibiting your birds, make a reputation to feed grain before weaning.

the number of hogs they now produce, money.

A man too lazy to perform his work at regular hours is unfit for poultry

The man who starts business at the bottom round of the ladder is better quality, and prices, of course, have sufable to climb to the top.

> It is advisable to hatch out your "heavy weights" in early Marchsome breeders have already begun and have chicks nearly large enough to Why not let the poultry have the

liberty of the farm now and plant their yards in crimson clover? This will give a chance for good winter These cold mornings, if a little hot

water is added to the drinking waterjust enough to take off the chill-it will not only be better relished by the fowls, but will act like a tonic instead of giving them a chill. The morning mash, too should be warm, and it is well to heat the grain at night during

it a trial and he reports the result as follows:

The exceedingly cold weather of the latter part of January and the first lons of water and one quart of dip, and stirred it up good, then dipped one pigs, stirred it up good, then dipped one pigs, the northwest. In many places the northwest. In many places the latter part of January and the first two weeks in February caused very many losses among the sheep herds in the northwest. In many places the

feeding tests both at the Kansas and at \$52, and a Black Minorca cockerel the Oklahoma Experiment stations, and a Black Rosecomb Bantam hen about the same feeding value as corn dotte pullet went for \$62.50, and a or crushed for cattle feeding, but sheep, tal Palace show held in London of last masticate it thoroughly. It has large year several Buff Cochins sold at and numerous blades that make valu- prices ranging from six hundred to

Talking about drinking water, we made by many poultrymen in giving cold water to drink to a fowl the first One of the earliest breeders of An- thing in the morning. It is a good

one has the eggs to spare, and has a good, large place where the hen and her brood can be kept during the cold and bad weather, it will pay to set these early brooders. But do not undertake it unless you are so fixed that you can give them good protection .-Poultry Farmer.

A lot of people rush into the poultry

that after about the eighth cross the business without any capital or expehair has displaced all of the old Mexi- rience, and the consequence is-failthe original stock. The staple grows ers, and imagine they can do as well, to the length of ten to twelve inches without considering for one moment and has a peculiar luster, which makes that they are not equipped for the it desirable for mixing with wool in venture. So many people start out on Prof. Henry, director of the Wiscon- and start in the poultry business with hardly enough money on hand to pay sin Agricultural Experiment station, for one month's provisions, expecting in his work on feeds and feeding, says: to make a living out of the business "At the Wisconsin station Craig from the start. To the amateur poulriod of high prices and general pros-perity for horse breeders and owners that twice the number of hogs now comparison getting none. Among the omparison getting none. Among the if you do, you are certain at the end conclusions reached are the following: of the year to be among those who "The continuous grain feeding from swear that there is nothing in keeping

months old did not produce any notice- The best way to start in the poultry "The lambs that were fed grain con- about chickens, and then try to breed either washed or unwashed wool than at the end of the year, you are satisfied those, that did not receive any grain to go ahead, and have enough monprevious to the third or fattening pe- ey on hand to get everything ready for a larger breeding flock, as well as to The wool from the lambs that were carry you through the year for the fed grain from birth contained more necessaries of life, then you might yolk or grease than that from those quit your job and start in; but rethat had no grain previous to the fat- member, that this first year is what counts. You learn whether you have "The continuous grain feeding mate- a taste for the business, and get a rially influenced the early maturity of pretty good idea of raising poultry the lambs. In three of the trials the The second year you should be able to lambs so fed weighed as much per produce a flock large enough to enhead seven weeks before the conclu- able you to go into it more heavily, sion of the trials as those that had and with ordinary success you should

We would strongly advise you, when you desire to breed for-eggs or meat; third, get one variety, and stay with If you breed only one variety you can soon, by advertising a little and exthree or four months, it is profitable on them, and sell a good lot at good o feed grain before weaning.
"When the lambs are to be sold ket. Do not start with the idea that when about seven months old in No- you can sell all you breed at fancy vember, it will pay to feed them grain prices, for you will not be able to do so for some time. To earn a repu-"When the lambs are fed grain con- tation for your fowls, you must adwho has spent years in the poultry The last consideration, that the lamb business, and many dollars in adver-

Hale County Herald: Cattle generincrease their working capacity and lambs can at any time convert them well and losses are light. Once in a many others will spring up at conven- into ready money, when perhaps there while we hear of the loss of a cow or calves.

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THE FARM.

Arrange this year for a system of rotation that will restore fertility instead of drawing it from the soil con-

a bale during the past few weeks, but pests, the prudent farmer, and most of them in Texas have learned prudence, will . It is nearly time for the first spraynot be encouraged by the advance to ing of fruit trees, as it should be done, this year must wait upon that for third three weeks and the fourth six

From some parts of Northern Texas reports began to come in about a week Too much care cannot be exercised

Everything on the farm that can be most satisfactory. utilized as a fertilizer should be spread

weather which reached its utmost severity on the night of the 11th, beginning to moderate about two days later, stand cold, if true, hardly give any as says

a purifier and rat exterminator. He says also that no typhoid; dysentery or fever attacks the family.

may well be considered startling.

From a careful examination of conditions in Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee it has been ascertained that the area of land once in cultivation but now abandoned because of the exhaustion of their fertility aggregates from 5000 to 6000 square miles, or about 8 ley: per cent of the tillable surface of those states. This means also a largely diminished production of a very considerable proportion of other lands of those states. It was also estimated that over the United States generally fully 10 per cent of the once cultivated lands had been abandoned for the same reason. As is well known, over a very large proportion of lands in the eastern part of the country production is obtained only by the liberal use of commercial fertilizers. It is better to use them than to lose entirely the use of the lands to which they are applied, but it is better far to insects remaining on the ground can paper on "Cause of Rise and Fall of Rise and Fall of Paper on "Cause of Rise and Fall of Rise and Rise and Fall of Rise and Fall of Rise and Fall of Rise and Fall of Rise and Rise maintain fertility by keeping on the be killed by a spray of coal oil emulfarms plenty of live stock and utilizing sion." all the manure, and, as another meas ure for maintaining fertility, to persevere in a judicious rotation of crops. Texas farmers would do well to change in time their methods and retain the value of their inheritance.

RECENT CORN EXPERIMENTS. Agricultural Experiment Station for willing to do without it. ascertaining the most desirable varieties of corn in this state have just been reported by B. C. Pittuck, Agri-Pittuck to its readers. He says:

ties a Southern grown seed corn until late in the season. (Blount's Prolific-40.7 bushels) made the largest yield; second best, an Illition, notwithstanding the difference from a half stanged possess if coming diversification, was because some of in soil and season.

'At College Station the five varieties yielding above 30 bushels per acre were as follows:

Blount's Prolific 40.7
St. Charles White 39.5
White Gourd Seed 37.2
Improved Golden Dent 30.9
Champion Early Pearl 30.7
"The following twelve varieties
yielded above 25 bushels and less than
30 bushels:

Cuban Giant Ensilage No. 1 Corn 27 Early Mastodon 2 Murdock 26 Old Cabin Home 26 Forsyth's Favorite 26
 Hickory King
 26

 Iowa Silver Mine
 26

Champion Yellow Dent 25.7 "Experiments with varying methods of preparation, the best individual vields were given with corn planted in 4-foot rows and 2½ feet apart in the drill. This distance of planting also during the past season.

these two places coincide with the results of the past season's work, indi- and all kindred diseases. cating that the best average distance to be given corn in these sections is

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

All the dead limbs on the living trees of the orchard and all the dead trees should be taken out and burned before the winter is over, as well as all the leaves and trash on the ground. Cotton has advanced several dollars This will destroy very many insect

leaves and branches.

ago that the unusually protracted in securing for the planting season D. H. Otis, of the Kansas A spell of cold weather would, it was now near at hand seed that are true tural Experiment station, says: feared by the farmers, be a serious into name. A mistake in seed means jury to the wheat crop. The snow of the loss of the season as to the variety the 9th which fell in all portions of of plant intended to be raised. Reputthe state where wheat was planted was able dealers cannot afford to make son for milking clean is to get all of doubtless welcomed by the farmers such mistakes and take pains to pre- the butter fat, which is contained in a and it is believed that it will be of vent them, but sometimes they may much larger per cent in the last than the season on February 23rd, under great benefit to the wheat and to the occur. As to many plants it is well in the first milk drawn, as is shown by soil which is to be planted in other for the producer to try to improve each the following experiment:

manure applied to the fields and the trees should be near these feeding "Cow No. 6 varied from .6 of one per daily the year round via Texas Mid-The rotted straw about the roots, not close to the bodies of the cent to 7.2 per cent. even then there is not enough. Rota, mal be buried threee or four rods from persont 6.6 per cent. tion of crops must be practiced in or- an apple tree in full bearing the roots der to maintain and increase fertil- will reach out to it within a year or to 5.8 per cent. two, seeking the fertilization the tree "Cow No. 15 varied from 1.5 per cent needs. In an old orchard the roots to 6.8 per cent. It has been stated in several of the may become interlaced, and in such a "Cow No. 20 varied from .8 of one two new names at \$1 each, we will exchanges received by the Journal case it would be well to cut back the during the past week that the cold extremities that two trees may not "The results show a gradual, though inches in size, having on one side an feed on the same soil.

has destroyed the boll weevil in Texas, to the Caldwell News-Chronicle about but earlier reports of its ability to success in fruit raising in middle Tex-"It is a fact that the peach nope of freezing them out. The aban-tree which most of our people have donment of cotton culture in and near (the, native seedling) has pletty bad the fields that have been infested may luck in this climate. The crop usually be the best means of getting rid of gets nipped about one year out of three. But while this is the case I have noticed that the earlier varieties A writer in the Scientific American of peaches, which bloom some weeks says he has cleared his premises of later than the seedlings, have made it vermin by making whitewash yellow through to maturity every year now with copperas and covering the stones for four years. The pears have missed and rafters in the cellar with it. In but one year in four years, and then every crevice in which a rat might go there was a partial crop. The plums he put the copperas, and scattered it have been on hand every year without in the corners of the floor. The re- fail, and so have the figs. Now can sult was a complete disappearance of anyone call that a failure? How long rats and mice. Since that time not a will it take our farmers to learn that rat or mouse has been seen near the different kinds of fruits, and different house. Every spring the cellar is species of the same fruits, bloom at Spring Meeting of Their State Associacoated with the yellow whitewash as different times, and that the way to be certain of having fruit of some kind each year is to have a well va-A fact has been reported by the struction of the fruit crop occurs 14 by its president, Mr. Nat Edmonunited States Geological Survey which may well be considered startling.

> TO KILL THE LEAF HOPPER. From papers sent out by the Kansas

neuria vitis are different names for of Sherman. On conference with the loss. It is about one-eighth of an inch long, ney, W. M. Kerr of McKinney, C. W. west Texas, saying that grass would of a light color, and marked by three Thomas of Pottsboro, and J. W. Stew-come a month earlier this season. dark red bands. They fly from their art, Jr., of Sherman. leaves when the vines are shaken, and he advised that more time, money and soon alight again.

their destructive work is noticeable, con in Texas would make the industry They may be found under the leaves profitable, because an increase of 100 near the vines. If the vineyard is per cent of the hogs in Texas would from Ed Franks of Juno, at \$14 to \$20. cleaned of all litter and this promptly not glut the home market. burned many will be destroyed. The Mr. Singleton of McKinney, read a

DAIRY.

Have a silo prepared for the milk once learned to use ensilage for feed-

posed to the weather this winter have of Sherman, and W. M. Kerr of Mcculturist of the station, and through been an expensive property to their Kinney, followed with remarks upon the courtesy of Prof. J. H. Connell the owners. Their yield has greatly di- the subject. J. W. Stewart, Jr., had a Journal is able to give the paper of Mr. minshed, they have been reduced in paper the subject of which was: "Can condition enough to affect the quality Texas Farmers Compete Successfully "In the variety test with corn at college Station, including 42 varie- will not be in fit condition for breeding ing Hogs?" This subject brought out

nois-grown seed corn (St. Charles the cows that are to calve in the B. F. Butler of Ellis county, discussed White-39.5 bushels); third best, a spring. If they are not in good, vigor- the subject of "Heg Raising vs. Cotton Delaware-grown seed corn (Southern White Gourd Seed—37.2 bushels). The ed of the calves. Feed given liberally entitled, "What is the Most Profitable ed of the calves." three varieties named as proving the now will be repaid well by the dam in Green Food.", He stated that the belargest yielders at College Station, also milk yield and in the calf by better lieved the reason there wasn't more from a half-starved mother.

> There cannot be too-much watchful- growing. He deplored a diversificaness and care in the management of tion which had no method and system the milk vessels. Much of the trouble about it and did not advocate an abanin keeping the milk sweet a reasonable donment of cotton just out of spite, length of time is caused by the bad but only when the farmer took up condition of the vessels in which it something more profitable. He reviewis kept. Nearly every one knows that ed at some length the fact that everythey should be perfectly smooth in- where farmers were seen on the downside, that they should always be ward plane in the grasp of cotton.

good digestion; sound sleep; a bility of alfalfa. dose will convince you of their Kerr of Sherman.

A Known Fact.

An absolute cure for sick headgave best results with corn at Beeville ache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour Reduce Breeding Hogs to a Proper stomach, dizziness, constipation as to effect of distance on corn at these two places coincide with the re-

the milk is taken from them, that the ish?" was followed by talks on that Make Cows Pay. trouble with the milk for days.

Heifers need the same kind of food A. Johnson, Elm View.

MILK YOUR COWS CLEAN. D. H. Otis, of the Kansas Agricul-

of clean milking. Five cows that were city, it is thoroughly fireproof and giving a fair quantity of milk were se- handsomely furnished, the service is The roots of matured trees in an or- lected and their milk collected in half of the very best and no expense has be wanted. The sheep and cow sheds, chard reach out about as far as the pint bottles, each test contributing its been spared to maintain its past the stables, the pig pens, the horse branches of the frees, and the feeding share to every bottle. These samples popularity. and cow lots, the chicken bouses, all roots are at the extremities. What-were tested with the Babcock test, should be cleaned regularly and the ever fertilizers are placed about the with the following results!

straw stacks also should be used. And trees It is said that if a dead ani- "Cow No. 10 varied from .2 of one formation call on any ticket agent or

A Burleson county farmer writing of the milking, except with the last printed in eleven beautiful colors. The two samples drawn from each cow.. map is on extra heavy paper, with Here the per cent of fat would take a sticks, ready for hanging, the retail sudden leap, amounting often to one- price of which is \$2.50. third or one-half of the total variation. This shows very clearly how important it is to get all the milk. By aver- Write the great Jesse French Piano aging the results it was found that and Organ Co., 231 Elm, Dallas, Tex. the last one-fourth of a pint was worth from three-fourths to one and one-half

TEXAS SWINE BREEDERS.

tion at Sherman, Texas.

The spring meeting of the Texas riegated orchard?" The Journal can Swine Breeders' association was called add that in many states where the de- to order on the morning of February tion, John S. Kerr of Sherman, was Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: appointed secretary and Thomas Frazier of Kopperl assi Experiment Station the Journal takes McKinney, the following committees cattle could cross on the ice. the following, written by C. P. Hart- were appointed: On resolutions-H. E. Singleton of McKinney, C. W. Thom- am feeding, and, with feed, they will Our descriptive Leaf Hopper, Thrip and Erytho as of Pottsboro and J. W. Stewart, Jr., go through until spring with small catalogue and du

sition on the under side of the In a brief talk by H. E. Singleton labor be invested in hog raising and "Combat them in the summer when showed that the large demand for ba-

Hog Industry in Texas." Discussion followed in which C. B. Hardie of Denton, and others participated. The subject of a paper by C. W. Thomas of Pottsboro, was: "What Can We Do to Arouse an Interest Among the Masses of Texas Farmers in the Hog cows on the farm before the corn and industry?" This paper was discussed the cane is ready to be put up. Having by Holmes Willis of Sherman, who, in The latest experiments at the Texas ing dairy cows, you will never after be in hog raising. "Can the Texas Farmer Depend Upon the Hog as a Money The dairy cows that have been exseveral interesting talks from other

members. Begin now to give especial care to On the second day of the meeting the Texas farmers hadn't the backbone to break away from cotton

washed scrupulously clean as soon as The paper, while in the main really a series of questions calculated to bring out discussions among the dele-A CLEAR HEAD; gates and incidental exchange of ideas, dwelt at some length upon the availadwelt at some length upon the availa-

The subject was thoroughly discussfine appetite and a ripe old age, ed by Mr. Ed Edmonson of Sherman. are some of the results of the use Singleton of McKinney, W. H. Kerr Mr. Hockaday of Honey Grove, H. E. of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single of McKinney, C. W. Thomas of Pottsboro, J. C. Cobb of Dodd City and J. 3,

The green foods discussed in the wonderful effects and virtue. main were alfalfa, artichokes, rye and wheat before the coming in of .oats, waste from orchards, as an appetizer, peanuts.

George Lillard of Seguin, read a paper, "By What Method Can We Best Condition," which was discussed by J. by Thomas Frazier of Kopperl, Singleton, Cobb, Ed Edmonson, Frank Sperry and Hockaday. Ed Edmon-son's paper was, "Should Hogs for the Black Be Pushed from Birth to Fin-

washing and that they should have a great deal of exposure to the sun, but sometimes a little carelessness as to any one of these requisites causes J. A. Carruth, Farmington; A. Miller, Sherman; J. M. Everheart, wright; M. Baumgarren, McKinney; J.

for rapid development of frame that B. F. Butler was selected to superthey will need later in life for the pro- intend the swine department at the motion of milk yield, and such food State Fair. H. E. Singleton, J. C. should be furnished to them liberally Cobb and C. W. Thomas were appointble that most of them have lecided buds are open. The second should that the provision for the cotton crop closely follow the blossoming, the blossoming the colors and C. W. Thomas were appointed to them liberally ed a committee to select judges for three months before they drop their of the calf for the sustenance of the sent out by the A. and M. college and abundance of food supply for the five seeks after the second. The trees stock of the farm as well as for the should be sprayed enough for the that the feed supplied has a double drops to be seen hanging from the duty to perform

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I have used Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine many years. Also used two boxes Black
Draught. I would not give one package of Dr. M. A. S. L. M. for a dozen Black Draught.

This has been a very hard winter on stock, although there has been very little loss so far.

Cattle were in good fix to start into the winter. Will ask a question: Is Cattle were in good fix to start into the winter. Will ask a question: Is cotton seed good feed for horses? I have several that would rather eat it than corn, but have been afraid to let THRESHING MACHINES, Horse Powers, Feed Cutters etc., Get catalogue. Belle Ciry M'r G Co., Racine, Wis them eat them, knowing they were so dangerous to hogs. Would like to know if any of your readers have ever tried them. W. E. NEWTON.
Yancey, Tex., Feb. 13, 1899.

> THE BLIZZARD IN JOHNSON COUNTY

We have had the coldest weather felt in February for thirty years Upon motion of H. E. Singleton of Brazos river was frozen over so that

one small insect, which is often num- State Fair association-J. C. Cobb of In your paper of February 1 I saw a free to any address of erous on grape vines during summer. Dodd City, H. E. Singleton of McKin- statement from a cowman in South- WE PAY FREIGHT.

> Probably he has changed his mind if this blizzard reached him. C. A. PIERCE, (CAP ranch). Freeland, Tex., Feb. 11, 1899.

Devils River News: Will Whitehead

bought 250 steers one to four years old



any known to the tongue of the tongue of man. It can invite or repel, sigh or smile, be meek or haughty, tear a passion to tatters or humbly seek forgiveness. giveness.
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of the uterus," writes Miss A. Lee Schuster, of Box 12, Rodney, Jefferson Co., Miss. Our family physician treated me for kidney trouble, and everything else but the right thing. I grew worse and worse. My body was emaciated, hands and feet clammy and cold, stomach weak, with great palpitation of the heart. I would suffer with nausea, all night. I began taking your 'Favorite Proscription' and I began to improve right away. I have taken three bottles and now I am very nearly well and am very happy and thankful to you."

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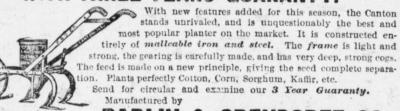
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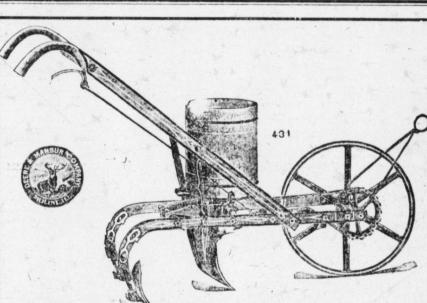
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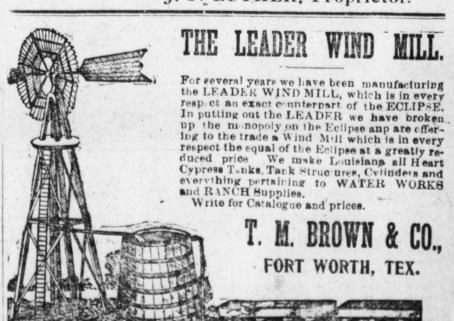
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MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. The following market report is fur-Co. for the week ending Feb. 18: Beeves, choice, \$3.50@3.75; common,

\$3.00@3.25; cows, choice, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$2.50@3.00; yearlings, choice, \$3.50@4.00; common, \$3.00@3.25; calves, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, \$3.25@3.50; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, per head, \$1.50@2.00; hogs, 150 to 200 lbs, cornfed, \$4.00@4.25. The supply of cattle and calves in the past week has been light; prices have been maintained and the outlook for the coming week is favorable. Good cornfed hogs, not too heavy, in demand.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 20 .-Cattle receipts were 2900, including 2000 Texans; market slow, dull and 10 to 15 cents lower for Texans. Fair to Middling 63% fancy native shipping export steers Good middling 678 \$4.60@5.90; dressed beef and butchers' Middling fair 71/4 steers, \$4.00@5.20; steers under 1000 pounds, \$3.00@4.35; stockers and feedsteers, \$5.25@4.90; cows and heifers, bales spot and 150 to arrive. \$2.75@3.65. Hog receipts, 9800; mar- Ordinary 41/2 lambs, \$4.70@4.95.

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Feb. 20. hard 71c. -The cattle market was slow and 10 choice steers, \$5.35@5.65; medium lots at 42½@43c per bushel; No. 2 steers, \$4.75\(\alpha\). \$3.50\(\alpha\). Steers, \$4.75\(\alpha\). Steers and feed-white western 43\(\alpha\). corn for exers, \$3.50@4.70; bulls, \$2.75@4.25; cows and heifers, \$3.20@4.00; western or 38½c. fed steers, \$4.10@5.50, Texas steers, 436 bushels; corn. 5389. Since June 1: \$3.50@5.00; calves, \$4.00@7.60. The hog Wheat, 12,641,110; corn, 2,979,985. market dropped fully 5 cents. Fair to choice, \$3.65@3.80; heavy packing lots, \$3.45@3.62½: mixed, \$3.45@3.70; butchers, \$3.50@3.75; lights, \$3.45@ tions were as follows: Flour dull but steady No. 2 spring wheat (10 cents lower. Sheep, \$2.50@4.60; lambs, common to prime, \$4.00@5.00; bulk, \$4.30@4.55. Receipts of cattle, 18,000; hogs, 43,000; sheep, 20,000.

HOUSTON MARKET. The following market report is furnished by Saunders & Hotchkis, for the week ending Feb. 17: Choice beeves, \$3.25@3.50; medium beeves, \$3; choice cows and heif-

\$2.25@2.50; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$2.25@3.00; choice yearlings, \$3.50@ No. 2 white 33c. 3.75; medium yearlings, \$3.25; common yearlings, \$3; choice calves, baby, dull; No. 2 271/2@28c. \$4.50@5.00; choice calves, \$4; medium calves, \$3.50@3.75; choice mutton, \$2.50@3.85; top cornfed hogs (solid), corn 17,500, oats 19,000. wholesale, \$3.50; retail, \$3.50@3.75; mast fed hogs, \$2.50@3.00.

Receipts of choice cattle light. Calves in light supply; good demand. DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS MAR-Strong demand for top cornfed hogs of 150 pounds and up. Fair demand for mastfed hogs.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. butcher cows and heifers, \$3.00@4.75; butcher cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.75; cattle all spring and think that prices cattle all spring and think that prices will remain as good as they are and \$3.50@4.75; Texans, \$3.30@3.45. Hogs, receipts, \$190. The bad break in provisions caused hogs to sell 5 to 10 cents lower. Heavier, \$3.55@2.65; mixed, \$3.50@3.50; lights, \$3.30@3.55, \$3.50@3.60; lights, \$3.30@3.55, \$3.50@3.00; lights, \$3.50@3.00; lig

fairly active for good to choice grades, cents. Stock and feeding cattle were cattle are standing the cold remarkaall of which have been sold readily at in light supply. The few bunches ofoutside quotations. Market closed fered sold readily at steady prices. strong for calves and yearlings, with Heavy native steers, \$5.25@5.70; meunchanged. No sheep on sale and the 4.00; butcher heifers, \$3.25@4.75; candemand limited.

Following is to-day's range of western steers, \$3.50@5.25; Texans, prices: Beeves, good to choice, \$4.00@ \$3.25@4.771/2. 4.50; common to medium, \$2.50@3.50; Hog receipts for the week, 70,000; cows and heifers ,good to choice, \$3.00 same week last year, 95,000. The cold Canyon City. The coming season will @3.75; common to medium, \$2.25@ weather of the early part of the week show a large increase. 2.75; hogs, cornfed, \$4.25@4.50; mast caused the total supply for the week to fed, \$3.00@3.50.

DALLAS MARKET.

were fairly good during part of the @3.80; mixed packers, \$3.55@3.75; bought in Louisiana. past week and light Monday. Demand light weights, \$3.40@3.65. \$1.75@2.25; sheep, good fat wethers ers, \$2.25@3.40. weighing 90 pounds and over, \$3.25@ heavy hogs from 10 to 25 cents lower per 100 pounds than tops.

At Thomas & Runnels' stock yards quotations were as follows: Choice shipping steers, \$3.50@4.00; fair, to Kansas; Herefords, at Kansas City, Mo. good shipping steers, \$3.00@3.25; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.25; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.25; Williamson County Sun: County fair to good cows and heifers, \$2.50@ Farm Superintendent McNeill brought 2.95; common cows and heifers, \$1.50@ in some wheat plants Tuesday to show 2.25; bulls, fat and heavy, \$2.50@2.75; that thus far it is uninjured by the feeders, \$2.00@2.25; choice cornfed cold. Oats, he says, are killed to the hogs, car lots, \$3.45; wagon lots, \$3.45; roots, and will have to be replaced by that there has been no loss of any con- past two weeks. stock hogs, \$2.50@3.00; choice fat some other crop. sheep, 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.50@4.00; fat sheep, 70 to 85 pounds, \$3.00@3.50; stock sheep, per head, \$2.50@3.00; mileh cows, \$20@40; springers, \$20

DALLAS HIDE MARKET. Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price Current. Market strong. Green salts round, 7. No. 1 green salt, 7½; No. 2 green salt, 6½; bulls, 5½; butchers' dead nished by the A. P. Norman Live Stock green, 51/2; glue and damaged, half price, dry flints, good, 131/2 , cents; culls, 7 cents.

COTTON AND GRAIN MARKETS.

COTTON MARKET.
Dallas, Tex., Feb. 20.—
Ordinary 43/8
Good ordinary 47/8
Low middling 53/8
Middling 534
Good middling 61/4
Middling fair 6%
Galveston, Tex., Feb. 20.—Spot co
ton quiet and unchanged. No sales.
Ordinary 5
Good ordinary 5½
Low middling 578

New Orleans, La., Feb. 20,-Spot coters. \$3.50@4.75; Texas and Indian ton quiet and unchanged. Sales 1900 ket closed 10 cents lower; pigs and Good ordinary 5 1-16

GRAIN MARKET. Galveston, Tex., Feb. 20.-Wheat-f. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft 76c, No. 2

Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: cents lower. Fancy, \$5.70@5.90; trade c. a. f. Galveston track carload No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the Total receipts to-day: Wheat, 50,-

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 20.—Cash quota-

Flour dull but steady. No. 2 spring wheat 67@701/2c. No. 3 spring wheat 64@70c, No. 2 red 72@

No. 2 corn 341/2@311/4, No. 2 yellow orn 341/2@35c. No. 2 oats 271/4@271/2, No. 2 white 291/2@30c, No. 3 white 291/4@293/4. No. 2 rye 55@551/4c.

No. 2 barley 42@51c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.16, new \$1.191/4.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 20-Wheat irers, \$3.25; medium cows and heifers, regularly higher; No. 2 hard 66@67c, \$2.75@3.00; common cows and heifers, No. 2 red 72@73c, No. 2 spring 63@65c. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 321/2@33c, Oats firm; No. 2 30@301/2c, mixed

> Rye-No. 2 551/2c. Receipts-Wheat 63,000 bushels, Shipments-Wheat 63,000 bushels, corn 17,000, oats 4000.

KET LETTER.
Stock Yards, South St Joseph, Mo.

February 18, 1899. The Texas cattle trade this week night. has declined in prices with the natives, Stock Yards, Kansas City, Feb. 20.— which has amounted in most cases to Cattle receipts, 1750 natives; 2000 Tex- 20 cents per 100 pounds. The demand now are, that the wheat crop has been ans. Liberal supply for Monday, most- here has been excellent at the decline, ly common quality. The best grade and good Texas bringing from \$4.25@ were in fair demand and sold at steady 4:50. Fair-Texas cattle selling around prices. A few bunches of undesirable \$4 per 100 pounds. Choice fed Texas stock sold lower. No heavy native cattle would sell considerably higher steers offered. Medium steers, \$4.60 than these prices, but we have had none \$\text{\$\pi 5.05}\$; light weights, \$4.25\text{\$\pi 4.90}\$; of this kind on the market this week stockers and feeders, \$3.00\text{\$\pi 4.75}\$; We rather expect a good trade in fat butcher cows and heifers, \$3.00@4.00; cattle all spring and think that prices canners, \$2.25@3.00; western steers, will remain as good as they are and

Receipts of cattle for the past week, and sold at unevenly lower prices, perclosing to-day, have been light. Trade haps an average decline of 25 to 30 yearlings from blackleg, but thinks few left over. Prices well sus- djum seers, \$4.50@5.25; light weight tained throughout the week. Hogs steers, \$4.00@5.15; stockers and feedare in easy supply; trading dull; prices ers, \$2.50@5.00; butcher cows, \$3.00@ ners. \$2.25@3.00; bulls, \$3.00@4.00;

be exceedingly light, although the receipts for the past three days were lib- Fields has lost between 40 and 50 head At the Armstrong packery receipts same day last week. Heavy hogs, \$3.65 during the recent cold snap. They were

past week and light Monday. Demand active. No change in prices of cattle and sheep. Hogs declined 10 cents per 100 pounds since report of last week.

In Chicago, on the 16th, E. B. Harrold of Fort Worth, sold 4 cars of Texturned to the bidder. Proposais not conforming to the requirements of this advertisement will not be consistent with the terms of the lease; otherwise to be returned to the bidder. Proposais not conforming to the requirements of this advertisement will not be consistent. The following are quotations, Feb. 20: cellent and prices advanced from 10 of Denton, sold 19 steers, 1252 pounds Extra fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; good to to 25 cents. Lambs were in large sup- at \$5, and one cow, 1270 pounds, at the choice cows, \$2.50@3.00; feeders, \$2.25 ply and prices are about 10 cents lower. same price. @2.50; canners and culls, \$1.25@2.25; Sales: Lambs, \$4.45@4.90; muttons, veal calves, light to heavy, \$3.00@4.00; \$4.00@4.50; feeding lambs, \$3.25@ Duncan (I. T.) Banner: The cattle

F. H. B. 3.50; top hogs weighing from 175 to 300 lbs, carload lots, \$3.45; same in wagon loads, \$3.45; light, rough and without any aid whatever.

A two or three weeks course of Dr. M. A. first anticipated. The loss will place of the bly not reach over ten per cent.

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NEWS AND NOTES.

Concho Herald: Loss of cattle is very light considering the severe cold

Clarksville Times: Twenty-eight of Smith & Barefoot's feeder steers froze to death in the oil mill pens Saturday

Bandera Enterprise: The indications

badly damaged, if not destroyed, by the cold. On the 15th King & Hale received at

Greenville 400 head of cattle to be put on feed. They were shipped from Cis-

Mason County News: Herman

The Comanche Chief of the 18th in its report of the blizzard in Comanche county, closes as follows: "The weath. er was fortunately dry and cattle fared reasonably well." Canyon City Stayer: From Sept. 8th,

the beginning of the season, about 40,-000 head of cattle were shipped out of

Wise County Messenger: N. B. eral. Prices today are the same as of cattle on his ranch southeast of town

fat bulls, \$2.50@2.75; common bulls, 4.60; feeding sheep, \$3.00@3.60; stock- loss on the reservation just west of us from the effects of the late cold weather is much less than was at light, if any. first anticipated. The loss will proba-

PROPOSALS FOR LEASING the surplus grazing lands on the Kiowa and Commiche and Wichita-Reservations, Oklahoma.
United States Indian Service, Kiowa and Comanche and Wichita Agency, Anadarko, Oklahoma, February 15, 1899. (Telegraphic address, Anadarko, Oklahoma, Fia Chickasha, I. T.)

Ecaled proposals for grazing horses or cattle (but not sheep or hogs) on the surplus unleased lands of the Kiowa and Comanche and Wichita Reservations, Oklahoma, endorsed "Proposals for leasing tribal lands for grazing purposes" on the Kiowa and Comanche or Wichita Reservation, as the case may be, and addressed to the United States Indian Agent of the Kiowa and Comanche Agency, Anadriko, Oklahoma, will be received at this office unfil 2 o'clock p.m., on the 11th day of March 1899 The pastures on the Kiowa and Comanch

The pastures on the Klowa and Comanche Reservation will be leased for the period of two years from April 1, 1899, and the pastures on the Wichita Reservation will be leased for one year from April 1, 1899. No bid for a different period on either reservation will be received or considered.

For the information of bidders, it is stated that the description of the pastures, the location of the pastures. Big Springs Enterprise: Our local and all other necessary information will be and all other pecessary information will be furnished on application to this office. A few

ture.

The rent must be raid in two equal semiannual payments in advance, namely; on
April 1st and October 1st of each year. Each
lessee will be required to furnish security in
an amount equal to the deferred payments,
conditioned upon the faithful performance of conditioned upon the faithful performance of the terms of the lease, through some acceptable security or guaranty company. Bonds of personal sureties will not be accepted.

Everything being satisfactory, it is proposed to award the grazing privileges of each particular pasture to the bidder proposing to pay the highest price therefor; but the right is hereby reserved to reject any and all bids if deemed for the best interests of the ladians; and the leases executed hereunder will be suit and the lease executed hereunder will be suit and the leaves are the color, and the leaves are the color, and the leaves of cattle for sale. Address, the leaves are the color, and the leaves are the color, and the leaves are the color a and the leases executed hereunder will b

ect to the approval of the Secretary of the In ject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or draft upon some United States Depository or solvent National Bank in the vicinity of the bidder's place of rasidence, made payable to the order of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for at least five per centum of the active account of the proposal which er of Indian Affairs, for at least live per centum of the entire amount of the proposal, which check or draft will be forfeited to the United States for the use and benefit of the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache or Wichita Indians as the case may, in case any bidder receiving an award shall fail to enter into the prescribed lease for the lands bid upon and to furnish a suitable bond for the faithful performance of WILLIAM T. WALKER, U.S. Indian Agent,

cattle losses in Ochiltree county as very

Reports from the coast country show that the truck growers have lost a Alice Echo: J. M. Dobie, the big great deal both in time and money by stockman of Lagarto, is feeding 1900 the freezing weather, but seed for re head of cattle in Duval and Live Oak planting have been ordered and they

Bastrop Advertiser: We have heard Cisco Apert: One of the big stock of the loss of but few cattle in this dealers of the Cisco country reports county from the recent severe cold, recent experiences came in the form that the unusual cold weather of the and generally stock is reported doing of practically dry northers and the loss

Boerne (Kendall Co.) Post: The resulted. Canadian Herald: J. N. Harris was opinion is general that the wheat crop

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Journal

Smithville (Bastrop Co.) Times: Our seriously damaged.

read of counties and 1400 big four and five-year-old beeves at Newport, Arkansas, with their products.

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which go on the market this week. He does not believe that the tree is

San Antonio Express, Feb. 17: While C. E. WELLESLEY, Dallas, Texas, of live stock was nothing to what it it is now pretty certain that in our own Office-Corner Commerce and Field Streets. even as it was, considerable damage occurred, the loss of stock has been their efforts to keep them well provided very light, still stockmen are agreed with food and water from now until

Ranches and Improved Farms.

upon the proposition that this is the spring time. Our stockmen should Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All in town this week. He reports no has been killed and a large acreage of druggists refund money it fails to cure. Zc. losses among his cattle during the reports no has been killed and a large acreage of ney, Texas, says: E. W. Kirkpatrick, weak after the long cold spell, and now represents a small fortune to that it is necessary now to redouble them.

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indicate that the Nicaragua canal bill will not be passed at the present session. All the political parties recomests of the country would be benefited its eastern entrance, would be recipients of its greatest benefits.

for told Representative Slayden last the federal court to enjoin til the allotments have been made.

another cotton factory in Dallas. In way. The settlement will bring relief erally the losses have been extremely other communities there is a strong to every industry in Texas. disposition among farmers and business men to establish factories, and cities can be of more benefit to every

The Texas legislature will not be in stockmen of Texas are deeply interest- to industrial development. ed. The needs of the Agricultural and Mechanical college, the establishment and liberal provision for his work, all any advertisement found in its col- far better prepared than usual to meet are measures of too much importance umns, to say that it was seen in Texas lesson has been one that will be fruitto the two great industries of Texas Stock and Farm Journal. By doing ful of more good hereafter.

to be neglected by the legislature or this they can give the Journal material

economy.

each other.

letter was sent out by the committee on transportation and statistics, appointed by the Texas Farmers' Congress, addressed to one county officer Fort Worth Office, Ground Floor Worth in every county of Texas, asking information as to quantity and price of farmers. The object the committee had in view was to put this informamers might be assisted in disposing of Entered at the postomice at Dallas, Texas, for their surplus. So far, only stated to Journal's subscribers are ever first in transmission through the mails as second-class plies have been received. Of these, its regard, and it has received and it Communications addressed to either of our three offices will receive prompt attention. As a matter of convenience to us, however, we the home product, and much more Novy the Journal's readers can renwell as those intended for publication, be from other portions of the state. It must be remarked, however, that few ance with the request above, and can C.C. Poole and E. L. Pittman are traveling in the interest of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and are authorized to contract, receive and receipt for advertisements and subscriptions. Any courtesies shown them will be approximated by the propagated by the propag Conditions are such that feeding will TO INVESTIGATE THE BEEF SUPstock industry in Texas, and the pro- About two weeks ago President Mcduction of feeds can be made more Kinley appointed a court of inquiry to profitable if the producers and the investigate the statements made by

Texas will have, beginning March 14, W. Davis, ninth infantry, and Col. Geo. a more interesting meeting than any T. Gillespie, corps of engineers, stait has hitherto held and will draw to tioned at New York. Lieut, Col. Geo. Fort Worth on that occasion a larger B. Davis is recorder. assemblage of stockmen and men in tions or not the situation of the catout in the way of doing some impor-tant business. As to the regular busimend the construction of a canal to this, the strongest state live stock asconnect the two oceans, and all interby it. Texas producers, standing at not afford to not belong to the asso- subjects of its inquiries. ciation and attend its meetings.

The assistant secretary of the inte-railroads that had brought a suit in in no wise limited by the president's gress, June, 1898, the leases of all two weeks in an endeavor to reach an investigation as may seem to it necesgrazing land in Indian Territory be- agreement, and have at last succeeded, sary for the discovery of every fact longing to any of the Indian tribes, A tariff rate has been agreed on and relating to quality of meat supplies to and made before Jan. 1, 1898, will ex- the roads will dismiss their suit in the the army during the recent war. pire April 1, 1899, and that subse-injunction case and pay all costs. It quent leases must be made from indi- is stated in the dispatches from Austin vidual members of the tribes. Such that the commission has not surren- and Notes" and San Antonio departindividual members can not lease un- dered its authority or jurisdiction in ments reports from pretty much all any way, nor disclaimed any of its over Texas of the effect of the blizzard The Henderson Times tells of a very powers. The rates on lumber, cotton, which swept over the whole country sensible and successful farmer who cotton seed, flour, wheat, oats and just before the middle of the present said he had never lost anything by hay are as established by the commis-month. In what it has taken from the having what is often called a surplus sion previous to the suit. There is a papers throughout the state the Jourof corn and other feed stuff. He had small increase in local shipments of nal has given only what each paper no surplus until enough was in his corn. The rates on cotton seed meat has had to say as to the results of the cribs to feed all his horses, cattle, and cakes are to be raised. There will extreme cold in its own immediate secsheep, hogs, chickens, etc., all through be no change in the convinission's fates tion. the feeding season, making liberal al- on beef cattle, horses and mules, nor It appears that the heaviest percentlowance for bad winters. He could on any live stock in less than carloads, age of cattle losses have been among always sell a fat beef, and at some but there will be some advance on those upon the open prairies in the time every year could get a good stock cattle rates for short hauls. coast country without other feed than price for surplus hog meat and lard. There is reason to hope that this agree- the native grasses. The losses among ment will be a permanent settlement the cattle in that section are estimated There is little reason now to doubt of differences between the commission by some stockmen as being 10 per cent. that the Dallas county farmers and and the roads and that future questonly one placing his estimate as high business men of the city will establish tions may be adjusted in the same as 15 per cent. In the Southwest gen-

The government is having an easier Texas may reasonably expect that task in the administration of affairs in and that most of the cattle not on exmanufacturing will soon become one Cuba and Porto Rico than was generof her most important industries. ally anticipated. At present there is Nothing that can be done in the cities can be of more benefit to every tween the United States authorities that section from more severe loss.

The same causes have had equally father than the domain the domain that section from more severe loss. branch of agricultural industry than and the people of the islands. It was west. The Journal has seen no reports the establishment of factories, espec- wise statesmanship to commit the first of losses from those sections exceeding ially if they are established with home work of administrative organization to 5 per cent, most of them ranging from the officers of the army. These officers 1 to 3 per cent and confined to cows are not political partizans; they hold and young calves, and to Eastern and Texas needs a department of agri- their professions higher than gain, and Southern cattle shipped in late and culture and statistics. The acreage of are, almost without exception, govern- too lew in condition to withstand an every important crop should be known ed by a high sense of honor. These ordinary winter, Generally cattle have by such a department soon after plant- qualities win respect from the masses been reduced in condition but the ing has been done, and the condition whom they are to control, and the in- weather since the 13th has been favorof each reported monthly, this infor- habitants are a people who have the able, generally the pasturage is abunmation to be given out promptly by highest regard for military authority. dant, and cattle are not mation to be given out promptly by highest regard for military authority. the department. It should also collect A wise and conciliatory policy, adopted feeding was done through the winter, and publish live stock statistics. Kan- at the outset, has been that of giving and it will be continued. sas has set the pace with its wonder- official appointment to the best qualifully efficient board of agriculture fied of the native people. Wise and probable that it has generally sustained which, under the direction of its able honest administration, sustained by some injury, more in Northern than in than any other one agency to bring Kansas to its high place in the agricultural world. See my 1898 show record, 85 class and sweep-stakes trate to the roots. Fortunately the weather was cloudy for two or three cultural world. See my 1898 show record, 85 class and sweep-stakes prizes \$880 cash, including 1st or young the requisite firmness, will soon do much to bring about equally favorable trate to the roots. Fortunately the weather was cloudy for two or three days of the requisite firmness, will soon do much to bring about equally favorable trate to the roots. Fortunately the weather was cloudy for two or three days of the requisite firmness, will soon do much to bring about equally favorable trate to the roots. Fortunately the weather was cloudy for two or three days of the requisite firmness, will soon do much to bring about equally favorable trate to the roots. Fortunately the weather was cloudy for two or three days of the requisite firmness, will soon do much to bring about equally favorable trate to the roots. Fortunately the weather was cloudy for two or three days of the requisite firmness, will soon do much to bring about equally favorable trate to the roots. Fortunately the weather was cloudy for two or three days of the requisite firmness, will soon do much to bring about equally favorable trate to the roots. Fortunately the weather was cloudy for two or three days of the requisite firmness, will soon do much to bring about equally favorable trate to the roots. Fortunately the weather was cloudy for two or three days of the requisite firmness and sweep-stakes. session many days longer. About all be in some distant localities more or erally has suffered so much that a of the time during the remainder of less guerilla warfare for some time, large proportion of it will be plowed up, the session will be devoted to a consideration of the appropriation bill. will not sustain it. A very large pro- coast country have lost their vegetable There are matters to be considered in portion of our new possessions will, crops. The strawberry crop has been drim our her possessions will, crops. The strawberry crop has been drim our here weeks. Some

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to be insufficiently provided for. Lib- assistance. Without such mention, aderality in these matters is the wisest vertisers are sometimes at a loss to know to what advertising medium is

of the revenue of publications belonging this fact, the Journal, while using still receiving its reward in the steady fourteen other counties the reply is and rapid growth of its subscription

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stockmen can be put in touch with Gen. Miles as to the quality of the beef The Cattle Raisers' Association of court are: Maj. Gen. Wade, Col. Geo.

various ways interested in live stock court will have to take up the whole ever had to entertain. The citizens of army and ascertain the exact state of Fort Worth are aware of this and will this meat as it left the packers' hands be prepared thoroughly to make every as well as to look into the preliminary visitor enjoy himself. Very many of operations of slaughtering, packing, the Northwestern range owners will be cauning and refrigerating." The court on hand, and whether the meeting re- will have authority to compel the attle industry will by that time be better testify. The high character of the ofness of the association itself, it will industry, to the reputation of the arhave for consideration a number of my and to the administration, author has grown rapidly, for the history of gation will be so thorough and exmen engaged in cattle business can of the grave questions which are the

The court is now in session and it The Texas railroad commission and appears that it will visit the packing the attorneys and freight agents of the houses that furnished supplies. It is

light, from some localities none at all be-

ing reported. That the weather was dry preceding and during the extreme cold. cellent pasturage were fed has saved that section from more severe loss. vorable results in the West and North-

yet some desultory fighting to be done days after it began to moderate or the there, but the authority of the chief injury to wheat would have been rebel, Aguinaldo, is broken. There may greater. The extent of the injury cannot yet be estimated. The oat crop genin cotton. . The truck farmers in the Ikard 6th of Sunny Side No. 57019. Cows are richly bred there is reason to hope, soon be opened set back at least three weeks. Some fruit raisers think the peach crop in some localities killed but others hope for an unusually successful fruit year. Texas has often suffered heavier of several sub-experiment stations, the Occasionally the Journal has re- losses during winters little more than appointment of a state veterinarian quested its readers, when replying to ordinarily severe, but cattlemen were specialty.

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A report from Alvin to the Houston Post says the vegetable crops have been entirely destroyed and strawberries have been set back at least three were equally bad. Many cattle were said to be dead on the prairies.

Graham Leader: Sunday morning the thermometers ranged 10 degrees below zero in rooms where there had been fire the night before, while in exposed places the mercury went 14 below. Stock suffered severely, but so far as can be learned the loss is nom-

Henderson Times: This cold weather has made all kinds of feed stuffs go by the wholesale. All kinds of stock that was well fed made it through the blizzard all right, but cows that were poor and unsheltered suffered and many died. It is no loss to take care of cattle through all kinds of weather.

The Mexican Trade Review gives a list of prices of public land in the va-1900 as fixed by President Diaz. The prices, in Mexican silver, are per hectare, 2.17 acres, and are, in Chihuahua, Coahuila, Colima, Durango, Nueva Leon, Sinaloa, Sonora and Tamaulipas, \$1; in Lower California territory, 50

Matagorda Tribune: Just now the desirability of good roads is forcibly brought to the attention of every man who travels, and the cussing man who gets stuck in the mud brings the undesirability of the bad roads forcibly to the attention of every one within the sound of his voice, and that is upwards of a right smart distance.

Amarillo Western Advocate: Capt. W. P. Pearson, of the Washburn country, reports but very little losses from the cold weather of the 11th and 12th, From the best information gathered by him on the plains in the Washburn country the losses up to this date will not exceed more than 1 per cent, and

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West Texas Stockman: From careful experiments Dr. W. K. Lewis has concluded that even severe in from all the section tributary to San cold weather cannot kill the Angelo, of the damage done to stock by well matured cattle ticks. He the recent unusual cold spell, and while tried hard to freeze out some healthy cattle have been drawn to some extent weeks. The reports from Port Lavaca specimens of the Boophilus bovis, only yet there have been very slight losses, to find that they come up smiling and C. G. Burbank of Fort McKavett with an appetite for business at the sold 500 cows—nation stuff—for \$19... end of several days' congealing process. . . Phil Gwin sold to Louis L. Farr yes-

> Henrietta Peoples Review: Stock terms ... W. B. Lewis of Coleman, or losses in this county have been light, Thursday sold for A. F. Hardy of Dalas all have provided abundant feed. las, 300 twos and threes (mostly losses having been confined to late threes) in Coleman county, to Webb 'immigrants" from east and south. Christian of San Angelo at private-Deaths among these cattle, too, were terms, delivery next week. from the chilling or freezing of the feet and legs, fences preventing the The Cuero correspondent of the San instinctive traveling that would have Antonio Express says: There is conkept up the circulation.

Quanah Observer: Some few of our weather has killed the boll weevil or cattlemen report losses of cattle, not, not, but so far no positive evidence however, to an alarming extent. This has been produced that they have been cold spell has plainly shown the cattle affected in the least. Farmmen the value of the farmer, as the ers who have had experience feed raised in this immediate section with the pests say that they are not has gone far toward helping many dead by any means and that the only poor steers through the awful weather practical way of getting rid of them is rious states for the fiscal year 1899strictly a small stock farming coun- ent outlook this plan will be adopted

> Mr. B. M. Vanderhurst, long con- will be less than 50 per cent of that of nected with the Texas press, died of 1898. consumption at his mother's home in Austin Feb. 17. He was editor of the Austin Evening Tribune, and had been San Antonio Express said on the 18th: on the staff of the Houston Post, Gal- The stockmen of Bee county have a veston News and Dallas News. His right to congratulate themselves over work was bright and original, and he the wise step they took in the early knew and was known by nearly every fall by reducing their large herds to prominent politician of the state.

> A dispatch of February 15 from At- sustained in live stock in this county lanta, Georgia, says: State Entomolo- by the recent blizzards have been gist Scott to-day said the peach crop comparatively nothing. With few exhad been utterly destroyed and in all ceptions not even as many as one is probability the growers would be so reported dead as the result of the late discouraged that they would abandon bad weather. The only loss of any note the business. Last year's crop was was fifty head by one party who had valued at \$1,000,000, but there will be something over 3000 head on feed. none at all this year and probably none Many of the stockmen had as high as for three years to come.

Reports coming in the first of the brought there late and in bad condi- fered is a mistake, but to say the loss cept the smallpox.

Brazos valley land a few miles below old cows. The winter has been severe my stay, and the many nice attentions waco. On two acres of a portion of and cattle are badly drawn. Range of the family. I made a good list for This result, he says, was from using high-class seed, giving the crop thorough cultivation and picking it out cattle began to show the effects of the

look for wheat is still very promising. Some of them were of the opinion that wheat had been slightly damaged by Holt & Son sold to J. S. Curtis, one am profoundly grateful-

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> Col. Albert Dean at the Oklahoma bulls at \$60 per head and one at \$150; Live Stock association meeting, reply- Brooks Lee 2 bulls at \$160 per head; ing to questions presented by delegates, E. W. Estes 3 bulls at \$65 per head; said cattle dipping to remove ticks had E. H. Estes 2 bulls at \$265 per pair; been abandoned temporarily, the for-mula used being too severe. The com-tives, at \$40 per head. pany supplying the dynamo oil had not furnished the proper quality. Col. Dean says experiments are now being made in Washington which will rasult in a new formula that will be ef-

fective, and harmless to the cattle.

week 500 one and two-year-old steers in from the Bar D ranch, Tuesday, and been raised 3-16c during the past recent cold weather remarkably well- some, but the controlling factor is that no loss to speak of.....George D. El- a remarkable shrinkage in receipts liott bought yearlings this week of the from plantations appear to indicate a following parties the price paid being smaller yield than has hitherto been gues, 450; J. H. Barron, 250; Lee Heard, 100; Cowden & Pemberton, 700.

A dispatch of the 18th from Beaumont, Texas, says: Reports are beginning to come into the city showing the extent of damage done to the stock on the prairies by the recent cold weather. Mr. Lee Blanchette, county clerk, came up last night from a hunt in the lower marshes, and says that the destruction of cattle by the freeze is going to be greater than was at first thought. He says that in one place he counted 225 head of dead cattle frozen stiff. He estimates that 10 per cent of the stock without shelter are dead. It is estimat-

A Public Man Hon. W. H. Ohley, Ex-Secretary of State of West Virginia, writes an open letter.

San Angelo Standard: Reports are

The Cuero correspondent of the San

siderable speculation and some investi-

gation as to whether the recent cold

by most of the farmers of this county

the coming season. The cotton acreage

The Beeville correspondent of the

of as much as an animal.

TRADE CONDITIONS.

ment at the continued foreign demand.

look large, as they now look small,

larger demand for heavy weight goods,

demand.

trade, February 18, says:

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Mar. 9, 1898.

To whom it may concern: I most heartily recommend Pe-ru-na as of great benefit in cases of catarrh. It is especially beneficial wherever the terday 152 yearling steers at private ous membranes are affected. As a tonic it certainly has no superior.



Pe-ru-na har cured thousands of obthe only efficient remedy in existence for catarrhal diseases; but there are er and stock raiser. His son George is through a severe winter. The losses recommendation of Pe-ru-na by Ex-Secretary Ohley is directed. Pe-ru-na is scientific and purely vegetable. All druggists sell it.

> FARMER POOLE IN LLANO AND BLANCO COUNTIES.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: 500 on feed that never suffered the loss week say that in Swisher county cattle | Childress Index: Cotton seed meal is been frozen out the past two weeks, the pleasure of hearing in many moons. are recovering rapidly from the effects selling in Childress at \$17.50 a ton.... combined with the grip, and I want to The roaring Marion Williams is a joily of the blizzard and few died; in Calla- C. H. Fain has sold his herd of cattle say right here I would trade this dose han county scarcely any losses; Stone-wall reports losses confined to cattle ery.... To say that cattle have not suf-man family was ever afflicted with ex-

tion; Montague reports that a consid- has been large is also a mistake. In erable number of cattle have died and conversation with farmers, stock farm- find some dear friends and kinfolks—others are in had condition to conversation with farmers, stock farmothers are in bad condition to stand ers and ranchmen they all unite in Alex Gillon and family. I spent three and Farm Journal is distributing saying the loss has been small, except days and nights with them pleasantly, among its subscribers are guaranteed tionally so considering the severe weath. Their daughter, Miss Maggie, is an ele- to be fresh. Read the proposition un-Last year Mr. John Rollins, a young er. So far as reports go the loss is gant young lady. I desire to thank her der caption of "Seeds for Subscribers." McLennan county farmer, rented some almost confined to new born calves and for the sweet music rendered during The offer is only for a limited time. the land which had been cultivated in cattle, as a rule, are in a bad condition the Journal at that point and am unthe same crop twenty years, he raised and with rainy, rough weather during der many obligations to Sam W. Ligon four and one-quarter bales of cotton. March and April the loss will likely be and Dave Henderson, old readers of the cold they began to feed, which has pre- meat market of Dave Henderson & Co., cold they began to feed, which has prevented loss. There is no snow on the and saw one of the finest beeves on son other than myself would reply to Denison Herald: Several farmers in ground in this section and no rain has the hooks I have seen in many moons

Midland Live Stock Reporter: J. O. its weight was 856 pounds net. How is great cattle industry of Texas that you that for a Llano grass steer? Now I voice the sentiment of Texas that you wheat had been slightly damaged by Holt & Son sold to J. S. Curtis, one am producting gentlemen in Burnet and Llano counninety-nine out of every one hundred the cold snap, but it was a concensus English Red Polled bull, two years old. There were a dozen of the leading in-

er, took part in the battle of San Ja- with a couple of cars of thoroughbred tenaker is a jolly gentleman. During the cause of nearly all the failure re- victory of their favorite. cinto and commanded a company in Hereford bulls and sold them, with our ride he laughed heartily at my of-

filling his ice house with ice off the thick. At 1:30 o'clock I boarded the morning, arrives at Marble Falls at tobacco. man, during the recent cold weather had a lot of choice steers about ready advance of 3½c in wheat is abundantly thawing out I did justice to a bountiturned out to drink crowded out on the 2,265,715 bushels, flour included, limbered my artillery and opened fire ice some distance from the bank. Under the crop thus der their great weight the ice broke far the exports, including and forty-four of the steers were flour, have been 156,787,840 bushels, drowned.

Included the crop thus on the citizens of Blanco county. I met J. C. Casparas and E. H. McNatt, who are old readers of the Journal, and the crop thus sale, stating exact location, price, who are old readers of the Journal, and the crop thus sale, stating exact location, price, who are old readers of the Journal, and the crop thus sale, stating exact location, price, who are old readers of the Journal, and the crop thus sale, stating exact location, price, who are old readers of the Journal, and the crop thus sale, stating exact location, price, who are old readers of the Journal, and the crop thus sale, stating exact location, price, who are old readers of the Journal, and the crop thus sale, stating exact location, price, who are old readers of the Journal, and the crop thus sale, stating exact location, price, who are old readers of the Journal, and the crop thus sale, stating exact location, price, who are old readers of the Journal, and the crop thus sale, stating exact location, price, who are old readers of the Journal, and the crop thus sale, stating exact location, price, who are old readers of the Journal, and the crop thus sale, stating exact location, price, who are old readers of the Journal, and the crop thus sale, stating exact location, price, who are old readers of the Journal, and the crop thus sale, stating exact location, price, who are old readers of the Journal, and the crop thus sale, stating exact location, price, who are old readers of the Journal, and the crop thus sale, stating exact location, price, which is the crop that the crop that the crop thus the crop that the cr against 143,714,142 last year. When it they gave me a hearty welcome and is remembered that the exports of corn at once got off their coats and rolled Midland Live Stock Reporter: F. E. are almost as large as the largest ever up their breeches and made every one Rankin bought of Dock Cowden this known there is reason for astonish- of their friends take the Journal. The list is too long to mention, yet one and large and the railroads. at \$16 and \$20 per head respectively, Nor does the foreign demand for cot-May delivery Charlie Uttley came ton abate, though the price has again patronage. I met my old time friend here, John A. Roper, who once ranched Hortfcultural Agent, Mt. Selman, Tex. said cattle in that section stood the week. The exports have decreased long years ago in Coleman county, the is now ranching near this place and is also engaged largely in the mercantile business. L was surprised to find him still an old bachelor. Now, in all \$15: Hunter Halley, 100; Hence Pe- expected. It should be remembered kindness, John, you are sleeping on that the receipts have been greatly your rights, when you might be sleaphindered of late by bad weather, and let up until you find some sweet widow' when it passes away they are likely to to be your wife. You are losing the best part of your life. I know whereof but snow in New Orleans also means failure to save and market some cot- I speak. I am sorry from the bottom ton which might otherwise be saved, of my heart for these old bachelors. If they only knew what I know they The heavy demand for goods helps to advance prices just now, although no would never rest until they got mar-

assurance can be given that the declin- ried. I met several ranchmen who are ing prices will not presently check that emand.

There is much more inquiry for feeding the pear to cattle. All are pleased with it. The pear makes a liquid is applied with a brush or a wool and the manufacturers have a but claim that they can not pay prices this southern country. now demanded for wool. Sales at the in three chief markets were 6,160,200 sumption with western mills well emfeed used.

To sweeten the breath, brighten the eye, Texas Stock and Farm Journal's The little branch was knee deep in a will send circulars to any one interproposition to distribute 15,000 pack- thick mud and water. I paused and ested. ages of seed among its subscribers is asked what had been the matter in meeting with a response which could that mud and water. Smith smiled and

up a little and in helping each other heap. Said he, "One weighed over 250 pounds. It looked like an elephant had been wallowing in that mud." The merchants of Johnson city sold three new suits of clothes next morning. At 12 o'clock on Friday the sun

shone out pleasantly, and I accepted an

invitation to take a ride on a farm wagon loaded with corn for Round Mountain, distance 12 miles, with W. . Fred, a Baptist preacher. I found aim to be a pleasant gentleman, and he now reads the Journal, yet he failed give me any information as to the hereabouts of my dog. On arriving t Round Mountain I soon found the notel. That night there came one of the coldest times I ever experienced in old Texas. Saturday all day it was too cold for anything but to stay close to a big, red-hot fire. Late Saturday evening Miss Beulah Shelley, the operator of the telephone line, came skipping in and said there is a gentleman at the phone wishes to speak to you. I said, "Hello," a voice said, "Is that Farmer Poole of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal? Well, I want your valuable paper for one year. Send it to W. O. Davis, Blowout, and Miss Beulah will hand you one dollar for the same." I have frequently sold papers by letter, but never before by telephone. Many thanks, Mr. Davis, for the new departure over the phone. Before leaving Round Mountain I called on Mr. E. M. Shelley, father of Miss Beulah, and spent two hours pleasantly chatting to him and his good wife and family, and was treated stinate cases of catarrh, and is perhaps to some choice music by his beautiful daughters. He is an up-to-date farmcountless multitudes of people who are a pleasant young gentleman and such a number as they could pull still struggling with catarrh and need also a stock dealer. His uppper lip help. To such as these the unqualified showed signs of being bitten. Now, George, she must love you very much to bite that hard this cold weather. never was bit that way in all my rounds with my best girls. Oh, Lord, but it was cold during my stay at Round Mountain. Lam now domiciled at the roaring Marion Williams, this place, Taylor, and to-day have feasted on good, old-fashioned lye hominy. Two charming girls, Misses Minnie I feel as little like writing a letter for and Fannie Simmons, have treated me the Journal as I ever did in life. I have to some of the best music I have had cuss and knows how to make a man Taylor, Texas, Feb. 19, 1899.

The seeds which the Texas Stock

REGARDING INTEREST RATES. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: In a recent issue of your valuable paper you saw fit to take to task Hon. Denison Herald: Several farmers in the city from the Territory to-day (Wednesday) all agreed that the outto the many men on said subject. In my judgm

CATTLEMAN.

TO ENCOURAGE HORTICULTURE, the University of Wisconsin, in his \$100 and 15 heifers and one Jersey cow on my arrival at Marbie Balls 1 The St. Louis Southwestern Rallway work on St. Louis Southwestern Rallway work on Feed of breeding ewes: "There is company of Texas and the Tyler to feed of breeding ewes: "There is Southeastern Railway, through the ex-Colorado river. It was two inches ertions of their horticultural depart- breeding ewes than clover hay, alfalfa ment, have been instrumental in form- hay being its counterpart in the West. mail hack for Johnson City. This line ing some seventeen associations, de- Then follows corn fodder, cut in the is operated by J. N. Hicks. It is not voted to the culture of fruits and veg- fall while the leaves are still green, the most modern equipment, yet it etables, and there are in process of pea straw, oat straw, barley straw, etc. makes good time and goes flying- formation several associations having In addition to roughage each breeding leaves Johnson City at 6 o'clock in the in view the production of cigar leaf ewe should receive half a pound of

R. G. Dun & Co., s weekly review of trade, February 18, says:

No fictitious demand has caused the day except Sunday. To say I felt like a consisting of other states, by the press has attracted the attention of many residents of other states, a chunk of ice when I arrived at Johnson City at 6:30 every day except Sunday. To say I felt like a chunk of ice when I arrived at Johnson City at 6:30 every day except Sunday. To say I felt like a chunk of ice when I arrived at Johnson City at 6:30 every day except Sunday. To say I felt like a chunk of ice when I arrived at Johnson City at 6:30 every day except Sunday. To say I felt like a chunk of ice when I arrived at Johnson City at 6:30 every day except Sunday. To say I felt like a chunk of ice when I arrived at Johnson City at 6:30 every day except Sunday. To say I felt like a chunk of ice when I arrived at Johnson City at 6:30 every day except Sunday. To say I felt like a chunk of ice when I arrived at Johnson City at 6:30 every day except Sunday. To say I felt like a chunk of ice when I arrived at Johnson City at 6:30 every day except Sunday. To say I felt like a chunk of ice when I arrived at Johnson City at 6:30 every day except Sunday. To say I felt like a chunk of ice when I arrived at Johnson City at 6:30 every day except Sunday. To say I felt like a chunk of ice when I arrived at Johnson City at 6:30 every day except Sunday. To say I felt like a chunk of ice when I arrived at Johnson City at 6:30 every day except Sunday. To say I felt like a chunk of ice when I arrived at Johnson City at 6:30 every day except Sunday. To say I felt like a chunk of ice when I arrived at Johnson City at 6:30 every day. rise in grain, for the exports continue a chunk of ice when I arrived at John- who make inquiries of us in regard Ben Littleton, a Hill county cattleso heavy in wheat and corn that the county seat of Blanco county, is only putting it mildly. After etc. To enable us to satisfactorily reply to such communications, land ownto ship in the feed pens at Mount Calm justified, and the rise of %c in ocrn ful suppers said my prayers and was ers and real estate agents are earnest. American farmers think proper. To near which was a large tank for water- seems scarcely enough for the occa- soon in the dreamland, but I had vis- ly requested to furnish to the undering the cattle. During the blizzard the sion. Atlantic exports have been retank was frozen over. The cattle when tarded by the blizzard, but have been morning I was up with the lark, un- session, or that they may secure from uate a flock that will gradually but time to time, in relation to lands for surely degenerate."

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only come from appreciative readers. replied that three of Blanco's citizens | Our friends and advertising patrons, Read our proposition and avai' vour- had been eating a little too much of the Reliable Incubator, and Brooder TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL something that made their legs tangle company of Quincy, Ill., are rejoicing

A Woman's Face.

PLEASANT FEATURES ADD TO HER ATTRACTIONS

This is Something all Women Can Have or Easily Acquire—Some Simple Rules to Observe.

From the Herald, New Hampton, Mo.

The preservation of a woman's graces and charms requires care and common sense, but no more than is bestowed upon her fine laces, bric-a-brac, etc. The good wife keeps the silver from tarnish, but neglects herself. Every woman desires to be a "picture of health" and she can be, for it is only a matter of health, rather than regular features of perfect proportions, for without the vitality of good spirits which good health denotes, no woman is charming.

Mauy a woman is regretfully watching the growing pallor of her cheeks, the coming wrinkles, the thinness that becomes more distressing every day. The best way to over come this and acquire the pleasant look in a

The look in a woman's face is expressive of what she is. One can easily tell whether she is healthy, wealthy, happy or sickly. Nothing adds more to a woman's attractions than a pleasant face and this is something all can have or easily acquire. It's simply obtained by cleanliness, air, light, diet, exercise.

Many a woman is continually cross, morose, weak, nervous, ailing; made so by the exactious of household cares, or the conditions incident to her sex. But back of this and the cause of all the trouble, will be found that the system is out of order; the blood needs toning up. When this is done there follows, buoyancy of feeling, and a there follows, buoyancy of feeling, and a merry household.

The preservation of a woman's graces and three months I could eat anything I wanted,

come this and acquire the pleasant look in a woman's face is expressed in the following story told by Mrs. A. Fox, an esteemed resident of New Hampton, Mo.

"Three years ago last April," she says, "I had stomach trouble and afterwards female troubles set in. I had very little appetite,

over a recent victory, and take this means of apprizing their many friends and patrons of the fact. At the recent Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Show given under the auspices of the Illinois State Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock association and the National Fanciers' association of Chicago at Tattersall's in Chicago, Jan. 8 to 14 inclusive, the Reliable people carried off the banner.



of opinion that the severe cold lasted so short a time, and the thaw is coming so gradually in cloudy weather, that it will save the wheat, where a quick at San Angelo on the 15th inst...R. I make the Highest Grade of Stockmen's Saddles of Genuine California Leather, all made by hand, using any tree desired.

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R. T. FRAZIER.

So gradually in cloudy weather, that it will save the wheat, where a quick at San Angelo on the 15th inst....R. D. Benson has sold to W. M. Robbins, manager of the Hereford Cattle company, whose herd ranges on the Pecos, into his private car and I accepted at R. T. FRAZIER.

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> Prof. W. A. Henry, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station of no better roughage in winter for should form a small part, at most, of the ration of breeding ewes, which should always be kept in good condition and carry more flesh than most When shipping to St. Louis and winter them on straw or straw with a little hay and no grain, is to perpet-

operate with us in our endeavors to The weather of late has been indicattract a desirable class of settlers, as atve of a late spring and Texas be shared alike by the community at idea, perhaps not entirely from unselfish motives, of making a wholesale to its subscribers. The motive may also And Get Good Service. be considered an unselfish one, as the outlay will far exceed the returns. The Journal wants 15,000 new subscribers on this single proposition within the the S. A. & A. P., at Tyler with I. An Improvement on the Smoke House next sixty days. The proposition is as follows: To every subsciber who & G. N., and at Corsicana with will send one new subscriber for the H. & T. C. ing comfortably. Rush out, and never with all its delays and annoyances and twelve months at \$1, we will send twelve packages of seed, the retail thieves getting the price of which is \$1.20. The early varieties have been secured, and in-

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BAN ANTONIO.

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

Friday.

H. S. Tom of Campbellton, spent part of the week here.

Friday.

cattle at private figures.

which Mr. Miller will put on feed at ter is now practically over.

received a letter from his ranch man- 17th, say: "We think the loss of catwere very light."

tending purchasers is invited.

Friday from a trip to the head of the yet. Nucces river. He says there has been absolutely no loss in the country from H. B. Shiner of this city, is just back Spofford to the head of the river.

steers and \$16 for the cows, spring defeeding different kinds of roughness, livery.

to make him a proposition.

reported from Uvalde county.

A. D. McGehee of San Marcos, was the cattle plenty of salt. here Wednesday, en route home from a trip to Wilson county, where he has looks for no losses among them.

weather continues.

Corpus Christi. Mr. Hoben says the more severe weather follows. cold weather was something awful down there, but he don't think cattle J. J. Fenn, the well known Kinney suffered much as a result thereof. He county cattleman, was here Thursday, was down in this section on the look en route home from a trip to Hous- nesday, making arrangements to bring out for a lot of young steers, but de ton, where he has been for the past up from his ranch a carload of young

tonio cattleman, says his cattle in Kin- ton, and he saw hundreds of dead cat- go replied that he wanted them where Washington avenue, in the midst of ney county are, so far, doing well and the all along the railroad tracks; says people interested could see them; said the great retail and wholesale stores unless he has more of such weather as was experienced here last week, he county ranch stating that no cattle ranch as they would be out at the Electric cars pass its doors to all parts won't have any losses. However, were lost there and that no losses need yards. Mr. Hugo reported some very of the city and Union station. Recent should the weather turn off very bad be expected unless more severe weath- cold weather from his section; said ly improved by lavish outlay of money, again and sleet, rain or snow come, er should come. Mr. Fenn is of the that on the night of the 10th the ther- and made equal to the most modern thinks the losses would be very great short time. all over the country.

day. He has recently leased some large was here the other day en route home ever before during the entire time. Mr. pastures in the Territory and is now from a trip to Terrell and other points Hugo reported his cattle as doing making his arrangements to move in in North Texas. While at Terrell, Mr. very well, but said it required lots of the spring several thousand head of Rothe purchased one registered Here- work and a good supply of feed to cattle from this section to the Territo- ford bull, three full-blooded but not keep them in that shape, but he don't any "die-up;" says the losses all over full blood Hereford cows, paying va- die from neglect. His judgment tells the country will be light. He takes a rious prices, ranging from \$100 to \$225 him that cattle will be in good demand very hopeful view of the situation from per head for them; says he intends at higher prices in the spring than every standpoint and predicts that raising a few fine Herefords along with they now are. He bases his calcula-good money will be made by everyone his fine Devons. Mr. Rothe says all his tions on the fact that the recent cold who handles cattle this year.

known to all the cattlemen of this sec- ent portions of the state, though he bers, consequently the shortage now tion, returned Monday from Houston thinks it is usually exaggerated. via the "Macaroni" branch of the Southern Pacific. He says that in the F. White of Shavano, Bexar county, open, exposed country between Rosen-berg and Wharton a great many cattle an extensive cattle dealer, called at abundant in his section, is a natural He also reported large "die-ups". other day. In conversation with the he never wants to trade it for an unaround Victoria and said that all the Journal representative, Mr. White protected prairie range. ranchmen there were running regular stated that in 1867 he drove a herd up skinning outfits.

ville, was among the visitors in San at the time Oliver Loving was wound- state, was approached by the Journa ing that the losses in the country be- holm, R. D. and William Hunter, Chas, believed the losses in the country tween Kerrville and San Angelo were Goodnight and all the other pioneer about Goliad county and possibly all slight; that the cattle of that section cattlemen living west of Fort Worth, the country between San Antonio and

Capt. C. E. H. Glazbrook of Gregory, record breaker for his section, but that the weather was most severe. He had As to what may follow, I am not prewas among the visiting cattlemen here cattle were in good shape to weather received letters from friends of his in pared to say positively, but, for one, it W. A. Pettus, a prominent cattleman losses; in fact, if he has any that the weather had been very bad, a tremendous die-up between now and but that the losses had been so light spring all over this portion of the of Goliad, is spending several days confined to weak and very old or very as to be almost unnoticeable. thin animals. Mr. Shaw takes a very

T. A. Coleman of this city, who has bankers and cattlemen of Eagle Lake, salesman for Texas cattle. an extensive ranch in Dimmitt county, in a letter to the Journal dated the ager Tuesday which says losses there the in this immediate section is about 10 per cent. With more hard weather to follow, the loss will be much heav-H. T. O'Reilly, the Beeville cattle ier, as cattle are not in condition to broker, has an advertisement on the stand it and feed is about exhausted. For Sale page of this issue of, the Cattle are short in our country, prob-Journal, to which the attention of in- ably 50 per cent below the average for the past five years. Stockmen generally look for higher prices in the spring. A. M. White of this city, returned Very few trades have been made as

from an extended trip through McMullen county, where he has large ranch Coleman & Keeran, of this city, have and cattle interests. He says the genpurchased of Jerry J. Ellis of Edwards eral condition of live stock in the county, 350 two and 350 three-year-old country visited by him is fairly good. steers and 300 cows at \$21 for the Most owners, however, are extensively along with prickly pear and the losses in McMullen county should be very John A. Miller, a well to do stock- light. Mr. Shiner has heard of losses man of Bandera, was here Saturday; in other sections, but is inclined to says stock in his section are winter- discredit such reports. He takes a very ing very well, when the remarkably hopeful view of the situation and says nal. cold weather is considered. Mr. Miller cattle will do well this winter and will wants a good jack and invites someone sell for better prices soon than ever

been here all week. He says that he here several days; says all kinds of anything he ever experienced before, has not lost an animal on his home live stock are doing very well in Ban- but that on account of its being cold ranch this winter, and he has some- dera county, and he has heard of no without rain, sleet or snow and his sult of reserving a good range for win- the few men in his section who have anything. Mr. Woodley said his losses sult of reserving a good range for winter use, and Mr. Witting is wise.

W. A. Mangum of Uvalde, spent several days here this week. He says the weather has been awfully cold out his weather has been awfully cold out his serveral days here the search of the disease. Clay anything. Mr. Woodley said his losses might have been heavy if the freeze had been preceded by rain, consequently he congratulates himself for being quantities. He says that any kind of roughness fed in connection with plenty of lev says he is much encouraged at the list of the disease. Clay anything. Mr. Woodley said his losses might have been heavy if the freeze had been preceded by rain, consequently anything. Mr. Woodley said his losses might have been heavy if the freeze had been preceded by rain, consequently anything. Mr. Woodley said his losses might have been heavy if the freeze had been preceded by rain, consequently anything. Mr. Woodley said his losses might have been heavy if the freeze had been preceded by rain, consequently anything. Mr. Woodley said his losses might have been heavy if the freeze had been preceded by rain, consequently anything. Mr. Woodley said his losses might have been heavy if the freeze had been preceded by rain, consequently anything. Mr. Woodley said his losses might have been heavy if the freeze had been preceded by rain, consequently anything. Mr. Woodley said his losses might have been heavy if the freeze had been preceded by rain, consequently anything. Mr. Woodley said his losses might have been heavy if the freeze had been preceded by rain, consequently anything. Mr. Woodley said his losses might have been heavy if the freeze had been preceded by rain, consequently anything. Mr. Woodley said his losses might have been heavy if the freeze had been preceded by rain, consequently anything. Mr. Woodley said his losses might have been heavy if the freeze had been preceded by rain, consequently anything. Mr. Woodley said his losses might have been heavy if the freeze had been preceded by rain, consequently weather has been awfully cold out his prickly pear, together with plenty of ley way, but there has been plenty of good salt, will do wonders in the way of generally favorable outlook for the grass and everything was in good keeping cattle in good shape and help cattle business. "One of the most enshape, consequently no losses will be them through bad weather. Mr. Mans- couraging things which comes to my surfaces. field says the pear alone is very good, observation," he said, "is the large but, when fed by itself, he sure to give number of people coming to this part

a pasture stocked with cows and the Janes Bros. & Brown Cattle commost desirable class of people to have calves; reports them as doing very pany, has been in San Antonio for sevin a country; aside from being strictly well, the bad weather considered and eral weeks. He is in receipt of a letter good citizens, they believe in raising from his brother, written at the ranch only blooded cattle and feeding them B. A. Borroum of Del Rio, has been ing the weather had been the coldest are always prosperous. I hope to see here most all the week, purchasing ever known in that country, but as it some fine bulls for his Kinney county was all dry cold and the cattle were all verted into stock farms, as it will make ranch. He left with the bulls Satur-day; says cattle in his country are a speak of. The letter adds, however, sults of the late blizzard, I believe. little thin and drawn, but there has that more cold weather would bring when returns are all in, that it will been no loss and won't be, unless bad about serious losses, as cattle were be seen that only those men who care-Tom Toben of Nocna, was here this Mr. Janes does not anticipate any se- and weak from neglect and indiffer- have been established in St. Louis for week en route home from a trip to rious consequences of the storm, unless

the Pecos river, following the herd Capt. Charles Schreiner of Kerr- Goodnight, and was only a day behind as many cattle as any one man in this money gone; is a paralytic, but by dint stocked with cows, young cattle, etc. Dimmitt county cattleman, was here ages to live. The Journal man was glad sustained already, and more was antic-

find only one dead animal. His entire representative in Southern Texas for something for the weaker ones; that loss so far this winter amounts to six- the popular Chicago Live Stock Com- they had seen the men at work in and young heifers with calves are very asked what he knew regarding the re- just as heavily as he. "I approximate weak, and from now until spring will ported losses in cattle during the past the loss in the coast and adjoining S. P. Jones of Gonzales, was here require constant feeding and close at-week, Mr. Ragland said that he had country," said Mr. Chittim, "" tention to bring them through without heard of some losses in the sedge grass amounting to at least 15 per cent, be country east of San Antonio, where cause I know that my loss amounts there was no winter feed and no pro- to that and I know that my losses are Felix Shaw of Encinal, was here tection, but that even there the loss not larger than anybody else's, and in Thursday; says the blizzard was a was not alarming and it was there that some instances my loss is not so great such a storm and he anticipates but Live Oak and Duval counties stating would be no surprise to me if we have

hopeful view of the situation and says R. H. Brown of Calvert, was here such a die-up. It may have the effect J. T. May of Cotulla, has sold to a that cattle will not "go off" in price the other day; was feeling very good of adding several dollars to the value Mr. Grabill of Iowa, 600 head of stock until the country is once more fully over some shipments he had recently of the cattle surviving, and then again, made to the St. Louis market. One of the results may not be so satisfactory these consisted of 299 head of steers. It is a question which time will settle. A. G. Kennedy of Beeville, was here Capt. James H. Polk, live stock agent average weight 1180 pounds. This Saturday; says he does not believe of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, large shipment sold at \$4.80 per 100 E. C. Sugg of Sugden, I. T., is spendthere has been any serious losses says the recent cold weather has un- pounds and Mr. Brown claims that ing a few days in San Antonio, and doubtedly caused some little loss in when the number of cattle is consider; was seen at the Menger hotel by the that portion of the state where protected, it is the best sale of Texas cattle Journal representative Saturday morn-W. A. Poage of Waco, representing tion and feed was scarce and cattle almade in a long time. These steers ing. Mr. Sugg is just returning from the Evans-Snider-Buel company, was ready thin. The captain deplores that brought an average price of \$56.64 per a trip to El Paso, and is en route to the here Tuesday, en route to Dimmitt exaggerated reports of losses have head, or \$16,935.36 for the 299 head. Territory. He says he has not been county on company business. dency to hurt the business. Unless casionally in Texas, and there are also ranches in Tom Green, Irion and Ster-Thad B. Miller of Hondo, has pur- another spell, equally as severe visits some men who know how to feed cat- ling counties for some time past. He chased of V. Johnson of Medina count the state, the losses will not be of any the Mr. Brown's shipment verifies has, however, reports therefrom regty, 150 three and four-year-old steers great consequence and he believes win- both the above statements and also ularly, from which he thinks the catonce more demonstrates, the well the belonging to Sugg Bros, are doing known ability of Jeff Daniels, of the well and he anticipates no severe Messrs. Vineyard, Walker & Co., Evans-Snider-Buel company, as a losses this winter unless the weather

> dle well drilling and pumping machin- lieves cattle are held too high just ery, pumping jacks, horse powers and now to enable a Territory pasture man with farmers and stockmen in South- also put up about \$2 per head freight;

Gus Wittin of Wilson county, has A. L. Mansfield of Bandera, has been storm was just a little worse than losses will not be serious.

of Texas who want to buy from 1000 to 10,000 acres of land and engage in J. B. Janes of Amarillo, president of stock farming. Stock farmers are a in Bailey county on the 14th inst., say- from start to finish; besides this, they badly drawn by the cold weather and lessly overstocked their pastures and Drs. Davieson have built up an enviabecause of all the water freezing up, allowed their cattle to become thin ble has been anticipated."

O. G. Hugo of Dilley, was here Wedcided they were higher here than in month. Mr. Fenn says the weather bulls of his own raising, which he prothe North, so went back home to get was worse than he ever before saw it around Houston, and he was raised can find a suitable place in which to for its spacious, cleanly and airy there; says cattle losses were very hold them. The Journal man suggest- rooms, polite attention and bountiful Guy Borden, the well known San An- heavy all of the country around Hous- ed the stock yards to him, but Mr. Hu- table. followed by a freeze, Mr. Borden opinion that cattle will go higher in a mometer registered six above zero and and up to date hotel. Steam heat, elec on the morning of the 12th was eleven above zero. Mr. Hugo says he has Henry Rothe of Hondo, prominent lived in Frio county for fifteen years Texas and Territory cattlemen espe-M. M. Hargis of Llano, was here Fri- as a banker, merchant and cattleman, and this was eight degrees lower than cially solicited. Rooms, European Mr. Hargis does not anticipate registered Hereford bulls, and three propose to allow any of his cattle to cattle are doing finely and he does not weather has been so severe and so expect to lose anything, but says that general that cattle all over the state Harry Morris of this city, well he hears of considerable loss in differ- have been lost in unusually large numexisting will become alarmingly apparent and men with grass to spare will be very anxious to re-stock. Mr. had succumbed to exposure and cold. the Journal office in San Antonio the feed for and protection to stock and

J. M. Chittim, the well known San driven by Oliver Loving and Charles Antonio cattleman, who probably owns Antonio this week. The captain re- ed at Loving's Bend, just below where man Saturday and asked if he could ports the coldest weather in Kerrville the city of Eddy now stands. Mr. give any information regarding the refor-well, ever since time was. He also White in those days knew well the ported losses of cattle during the past says that he has good reason for say- Reynolds, Matthews, Hittsons, Chis- week. Mr. Chittim replied that he were all strong and in good shape. Mr. White has not been dealt with by the coast for the past ten days would Capt. Schreiner is the owner of about Providence so kindly as have many of amount to at least 15 per cent. As 14,000 steers of all ages and is one of the old-timers who are still surviving, reason for so stating. Mr. Chittim the most successful steermen in the but is now quite aged, his health and said that he had a pasture in Goliad abundant rewards. The of strict economy and being postmas- and the men in charge of them had Joseph F. Green, the well known ter and storekeeper at Shavano, man- advised him that a large loss had been Friday. During the first of the week to see him and learned a great deal of ipated; same parties also advised him Mr. Green made a careful, personal in- early Texas history from him, that they were now engaged in skin-

spection of his range and says he could | William Ragland of San Antonio, ning the dead cattle and trying to do teen head. He says, however, that cat- misson company, was seen by the adjoining pastures and believed that tle are badly drawn and that old cows Journal representative Saturday and all cattlemen in that section had lost state. I would not care to go on record in the matter of the outcome of

> should continue as bad or worse than it has been. Mr. Sugg says his trip In this issue appears the advertise- down here is not for the purpose of ment of the Alamo Iron Works, an in- buying cattle or even looking at any. stitution well known to many of our He bought some 30,000 head of cattle Southwestern readers. The Alamo last summer, and in addition thereto Iron Works do a general iron foundry had as many more on hand at the business, architectural iron work be- time, consequently feels that he has ing a specialty with them. They han- his share and is not "loaded." He begasoline engines; also gin and mill ma- to profitably invest in young steers chinery. The proprietors, Messrs, Geo. with the expectation of maturing Holmgreen & Sons, are practical foun- them. In this connection, he said the drymen and machinists and by close breeder should be reminded that when attention to business and fair dealing a Northern man buys a yearling in the they have built up a large and lucra-South, he (the pasture man) at the they have built up a large and lucrative business. They have a large trade time of paying for the steer, must JUMPING west Texas on well drilling and pump- then figure on \$2 per year for grass ing machinery, pumping jacks, horse and handling, which, with interest and powers and gasoline engines, and are losses, would soon put the pasture man especially equipped for successfully in a very bad hole, especially if he handling this business. When you are bought the yearling at present prices. in need of anything in their line write Mr. Sugg says the reports give acthem, or when in San Antonio go and counts of tremendous losses everysee them, always mentioning the Jour- where, but he is quite certain such reports are largely exaggerated, though he does think cattle generally were in rather bad condition, and he says H. B. Woodley of this city, has re-should another such storm sweep the turned from his weekly pilgrimage to country the loss would be appalling. his ranches in Uvalde county; says the If, however, the worst is now over, the

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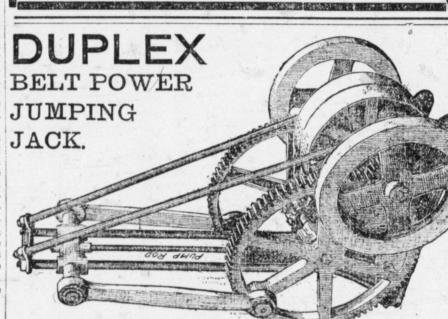
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Col. John N. Simpson went over to Fort Worth Friday.

J. D. Crawford, a cattleman of San Sabe county, was in Dallas last week atte-ding the Woodmen's meeting.

D. M. Morgan, traveling passenger agent of the Cotton Belt, with headquarters in Fort Worth, was in Dallas

Henrietta, was in Dallas Wednesday. in this section has been light consider- months of October and November last, ranch in Coleman county. The Resi-Mr. Belcher has a large ranch in Dim- ing the extremely cold weather we made many of the farmers sell their due, so far as it has been tried, has mitt county.

senger department of the Texas and Pacific railway, returned Thursday from a visit to Galveston. W. G. Crush, general passenger and

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The Journal has received an interesting addition to its exchange list. The Mexican Trade Review, published at the City of Mexico. The Review treats of all the industries of Mexico and is published in English and Spanish.

F. M. Long, of Long & Conatser, in a letter of the 13th inst. to the Texas the present month the entire line of Stock and Farm Journal from Mineral Wells, said: "The cold weather is drawing cattle in this county and some business. are dying. Trade dull, but we have just sold 100 calves at \$12.50."

There is a report, seemingly reliable that a strong company has bought several acres of land within the limits of are provided with commodious stock Dallas on which they will at once yards, sidings, etc. Passenger trains build a 100-ton cotton seed oil mill, have Pullman service. Tgain No. 2 considered them out of danger. Yours with a large refinery in connection, leaves Amarillo at 5 a. m., reaches truly,

bred Herefords and Shorthorn bulls, 10 to 14 months old, and a lot of good high grade Whitefaces which he offers for sale at reasonable prices. See their advertisement in this issue of the

The Journal has in this issue the advertisement of Felix Franklin of breeders, representing the states of turned them into a grass pasture at Amarillo, Texas, to which the attention Texas. Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississip- night and kept them under a shed in of readers is invited. He is an old- pi, Oklahoma and Indian Territories, time cowman of that section and knows at the Dallas Commercial club hall last pretty much all the brands on the Friday evening, resulting in the organ-Plains. If you wish to buy cattle, ization of the Southwestern Poultry as-

buy a herd of 175 registered Herefords, has its headquarters in New Orleans. bulls, cows, heifers and young The officers elected were: J. Y. calves, is shown in another column in Webb, president; N. L. Hutchison, an advertisement of the George B. Crystal Springs, Miss., first vice presi-Loving Company of Fort Worth, to dent; George W. Brown, Camden, Ark., The cattle are not only pure bred, but Oklahoma City, Ok., third vice presithey are fine individuals.

a letter to Texas Stock and Farm Jour- retary; H. B. Porter, assistant secre- the cattle. Very truly yours nal, received a few days ago, in which tary. The following directors were he gave substantial proof of his ap- chosen for the ensuing year: W. L. preciation of the Journal, says: "Do Terrell, Roy Simpson, E. P. Williams. hogs, sixteen months old, weighing re- Lawther, Dallas; R. A. Caruthers, herd of registered Polled cattle, says: spectively 395 and 410 pounds. They Clawson; George A. Eyrich, New Or-

land-China and one-eighth big-boned J. E. Randall, Fort Worth; Turner

J. B. Reilly of Ozona, in a recent pri- ry, Dallas. vate letter to the Journal says there will be no losses in that section from a constitution and by-laws as follws: uary, and used it in water and feed the late blizzard and that cattle and L. C. McReynolds, J. M. Skelton, H. B. until the rising of grass; then used sheep will go through the winter in Porter, Roy Simpson and H. O. Hill. it in salt, with splendid results, only good shape.

the Journal on the 19th, says: "This organization. has been a hard winter, but my cattle have come through all right. I am announced their intention of organiztracts, notice is hereby given to the public feeding about 100 head of the poorest ing the biggest poultry show in Dallas that only persons holding written creden- and don't think I shall lose any at the coming winter ever held in the

> a recent letter to the Journal, says:
> "We have experienced the worst winter in this section up to date that we have had for twelve worst winter in this section up to date that we have had for twelve years or more. Cattle are in bad shape and already a good many have died. Two more of Foster's cold snaps like the one we have just had will make the loss

description and the cotton Belt, with headuarters in Fort Worth, was in Dallas
Hereford Home Stock Farm, in which
he says: "I see in the papers that the
loss in cattle has been very heavy. I
am pleased to say that so far the loss
in this section has been light consider
in this section has been light consider. here for years."

C. P. Fegan, chief clerk in the pasticket agent of the Missouri, Kansas read a copy of the first issue of the of their products, there is no reason cost of package and getting it to the and Texas railway, returned to Dallas Journal in May, 1880, and also one why they should blunder in diversify- railroad twenty-five miles distant. tises for sale in this issue 80 cornfed thus: "Enclosed find \$1 to renew my is sure to work the same injury. Some the end of the season the results obmules, suitable for farm work, and sev- subscription. I hold the opinions of the years ago, way back in 1849, bacon tained by its use. It requires from eral good jacks. Read his advertise- Journal on stock raising and stock sold off flatboats on the Mississippi one to one and one-half gallons per A shipment of the C. C. Slaughter buying anything if it is cheap enough, Northwest went hog crazy, on account information should address Montana-Texas four-year-old steers, or sellling anything if he can get of a phenomenal high price of pork 137 head, average 1455 pounds, sold in enough, in preference to writing letters and bacon in 1847 and '48. There is, Chicago at \$5.35. They were fed at Cen-makes the compliment the more highly however, no reason to fear a su

Texas, who wants to buy 200 two-year- zard. -His report from the Ancient ola heifers and 20 Hereford or Short- Briton ranch, Hockley county, was made by a cattleman who was at the ranch on the 14th and sand there had Do you want to buy a 9000 acres pas- been no losses at all; grass excellent ture? J. B. Reilly of Ozona, Texas, ad- and cattle looking well. On this ranch

At the Running Water ranch, Hale A. N. Spaith, 207 Dallas street, Paldrawn, but none had been found dead. until November 1 and has since been There are farmers in Texas, and no

ASSOCIATION.

lowing was adopted:

Visitors to Chicago are advised to occurs in Fort Worth in March and taining 1100 to 1200 grains per ear. It try the Transit House, Union Stock the indications are that Dallas has out- is very similar to the poor hog raiser, yards, the only first class hotel in that lived the effects of the frost that is who is content to keep a brood sow section of the city, managed by L. E. said to have occurred on a former which only farrows three to five pigs, Howard. Read his advertisement in meeting of stockmen in this town some instead of one that averages eight or

A ranch capable of carrying 25,000 be appointed to attend the convention, fenced and having plenty of living \$2000, and that this committee urge in water, is advertised for sale in this every possible way that the next meet-

AMARILLO AND ROSWELL CON-

The stations on this line, Amarillo, Canyon City, Hereford, Bovina, all in Texas; Portales, Kenna, Roswell, Hagerman, Eddy, Malaga, in New Mexico; Guadalupe and Pecos, in Texas, well. Lost none of them. I gave and that it will be ready to handle this Roswell at 1:30 p. m., and arrives at Pecos 10 p. m., connecting with Texas and Pacific east and west bound trains. H. R. Starkweather, Thos. W. Ragsdale & Son of Paris, Train No. 2 leaves Pecos at 4:30 a. m., Missouri, have for sale a lot of pure breakfast at Eddy: leaves Roswell at breakfast at Eddy; leaves Roswell at 1:30 p. m., arriving at Amarillo at 10 p. m., connecting with the Atchison.

> POULTRY BREEDERS' MEETING. following manner: I put them on sociation. The association will apply at once for a charter and will co-op

whom intending buyers should write, second vice president; V. L. McCarty, dent; Dr. Campbell, Shreveport, La., with the success that I have. fourth vice president; A. Branshaw, Don Campbell of Tazewell, Tex., in fifth vice president; H. M. Skelton, sec- ing to know more fully how I treated come next? I have just killed two C. W. Guild, J. E. R. Chilton, J. E. owner of the celebrated Camp Clark

Hubby, Will Reese, Waco; -

The members of the association have manner. Yours truly

ADVISES SWINE BREEDING.

of H. P. Stockton of East Bernard, his three plains ranches since the blizvertises one for sale in this issue. It is are 2000 Whitefaces and 5000 long S this year 130,000,000 bushels. More the Many have died and many more county, the cattle were considerably con, lard, etc. It is important to use the winter in poor shape owing to estine, Texas, advertises in this issue This report was written Feb. 12 and tion of seed, preparation of soil and This winter will further emphasize the for work, either in the butcher, hide said that then the weather was clear or stock business. He can give the best on stock business. He can give the best on moderate. The report from the of opinion as to whether Northern men that enough feed should be raised. of references. See his advertisement. Tahoka Lake ranch, Lynn county, was raised corn is better to plant than ed to carry all stock, at least two written on the 14th, and stated that Southern raised corn. Dr. Stell, Jeff months, if no more. Cattle are two The cotton commmittee of the Dallas Commercial club has reported 156 cows and young calves that had of Collin county, have tested it, and feed crops can be raised every year if the wagon receipts of cotton for drifted into heavy banks of snow and they find the Improved Southern planted at the proper time. the season as having been 16,825 died. Other cattle were drawn, but White Gourd Seed variety is more probales, brought in by about 2400 farno further losses were probable. G. M. lific. Perhaps in Western Texas,
Slaughter, manager of the Running where the rainfall is deficient, the Water ranch, on Feb. 1 weighed Dogie improved Illinois corn would produce Texas Stock and Farm Journal has Briton, an eight months' old grandson a larger yield, on account of its acreceived the ninth annual report of the of Ancient Briton, and out of one of knowledged earliness. For an experi-Arizona Agricultural Experiment sta- the Goodnight pure bred Hereford mental test to be properly made, the tion, prepared by J. W. Tourny, Tucson, Ariz., botanist of the station staff 775 pounds. This calf ran with his dam improved varieties of both sections

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SPLENETIC FEVER.

letters from parties who used "Resi-

due" last season, were accidentally

San Antonio; Tex., Nov. 7, 1898.

T. C. FROST.

Burnet, Tex., Nov. 23, 1898.

Rockwood, Texas.

Dear Sir-Your favor of the 13th re-

ceived and noted. I will say that I

shipped 18 head of cattle from the

them through the season without any

fever by using your "Residue" in the

the day. I then gave them a light feed of bran every day, and about once

a week I gave them a gallon of "Res-

idue" in their feed-enough to keep

their bowels open. When the weather

was very hot and there seemed to be

any need of it, I gave the "Residue" twice a week. I am greatly pleased

with results from the use of your

the best remedy I know of for pre-

venting Spanish fever. I am a friend of the "Residue," as it brought my

cattle through without losing a

"hoof," and hope others may meet

J. H. Jennings of Caldwell county,

Martindale, Tex., Nov. 29, 1898.

D. C. CRAWNOVER.

'Residue" and can safely say that is

OLD COTTON PLANTER.

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McKinney, Texas.

H. R. Starkweather,

of fruit and grain."

At a meeting of the Dallas Commer- only twelve rows, containing only

"Whereas, the meeting of stockmen seed of ears with twenty rows, conten or even twelve pigs to each litter.

years since; therefore, "Resolved, that a committee of three

NECTED BY RAIL. The Journal has information from D. H. Nichols of Amarillo, Tex., general manager of the Pecos Railway Con- and Mineral Water," the following struction and Land company, that the Amarillo extension of the Pecos Valley and Northeastern railway has been completed, and that on the 10th of omitted: 370 miles from Amarillo to Pecos City was ready for freight and passenger

Topeka and Santa Fe and Fort Worth North, in December, '97, and brought and Denver City.

There was a meeting of poultry green pasture till April 1. Then An exceptionally good opportunity to ate with the Southern association that

were one-half Essex, three-eighths Po- leans, La.; E. Dunstan. Winona, Miss.; H. R. Starkweather,

Dear Sir-Yours of the 23d, inquirrey, Bonham; J. M. Skelton, T. C. Har- ing as to the results of your "Resi-A committee was appointed to draft head of Red Polls the first of last Jan-

The association will meet next Wed- two out of fourteen taken sick, and nesday at 3 o'clock in the Commercial one died. I consider it the best *c-H. Wright, a breeder of fine cattle at club rooms to receive the report of the climating remedy of anything that I Iatan, Mitchell county, Tex., writing to special committee and complete the used. I have a car on hand now that

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The farmers of Collin are using more surplus hogs to sell to the packties existing between the railroads bulls arrive. Texas Stock and Farm Journal has and the commission as to rates, will a letter of the 16th from Geo. M. Boles do much to encourage our farmers to truly, of Lubbock, Tex., proprietor of the raise more corn and hogs. The low appreciated. Thanks, Marcus, thanks. fall in pork products, with 100,000 soldiers to feed, and new markets opened Journal should read our proposition to Col, C. C. Slaughter has heard from up to us. It is estimated that Texas give a Texas Stock and Farm Journal 1898. To decrease the acreage 25 per curing subscribers, Consider both cent there would only be made three propositions. million bales, which would doubtless

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MY MAD STONE

Rockwood, Texas.

Dear Sir—Of the lot of Shorthorn cattle brought out from Illinois last November, the hiefers passed through the entire year without fever or any The bull had a light attack

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A. L. A. Shoemaker, Chickasha, I. T., bitten by rabid pole cat. James Hall, Stoney, Denton county, Texas-Philen by rabid dog, and scores of others who used it.

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WM. G. BUSK.

have had. Unless March is a very hard corn in the ear rather than to risk proved very successful both in premonth there will be the lightest loss feeding 25-cent corn to hogs. From venting and curing splenetic fever. I the present prices reported in your can see no reason why it should not do Journal by Mr. W. E. Skinner, there as well in the future as it has in the Mark Lynn of Palo Pinto county, will be some inducements to feed more past. But as I am anxious to get who is as well known in live stock cir- corn to our fall crop of pigs. In this a large trial of the merits of the Resicles as is Mark Twain in the literary progressive age, when our farmers are due for acclimating Northern cattle, I realm, is one of the stockmen who being posted as to the market prices will send it to those that want it for who has been reading it continually ing their crops. To rush pell-mell into which is \$1.00 per five gallon can, prosince. He took time on the 13th inst. raising any one product, as has been vided parties using it will report once to sit down and write the Journal practiced in 1898, "the all cotton plan" or twice during the summer and at farming in high esteem." Mark's well river for only 4 cents per pound. Why head per animal for the season. Par-

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bring nearly as much as the larger The Canyon City (Randall Co.) Stayoutput. By such a course it is possi- er of the 17th says: In Briscoe and ble to increase the acreage in corn to Swisher countles the recent severe cold such an extent as to make the yield weather has caused a great loss of catcorn means more hogs, and less mon- will die even if we have no more ex ey is expended in buying western ba- tremely cold weather. Cattle went into more judgment and skill in the selec- short grass and overstocked range.



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L. L. Baldridge of Waggoner, I. T. was in Fort Worth Saturday.

Sam Young, a prominent stockman of Stoneburg, was in the city Thurs-

Monday after a trip to his ranch near with feed.

Thursday .

Wednesday.

was here Friday. W. B. Tullis of Quanah, member of ter.

the live stock sanitary board, was

here Saturday night. ranchman of this city, left for his kins said that the natural genial ranch Monday morning.

passed through Fort Worth Tuesday state are much better than might have en route to the Territory.

S. J. Goforth, a prominent stockman county, was in Fort Worth Friday.

of the Gulf, Colorado and Sana Fe, in spite of the very cold weathspent Sunday in Fort Worth.

route to his ranch near Quanah.

J. C. Lentz of Justin, and L. T. Johnson of Decatur, were among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth on Wed-

iting stockmen in Fort Worth on Reno. Tuesday.

Sam Davidson, of this city, repre-

Saturday morning. L. R. Hastings of Chicago, who owns Plains, spent several days in Fort

Worth last week. Thos. J. Zook, representing the Chicago Live Stock Commission company, this city on Wednesday.

ranch Monday and spent the early part of the week in Fort Worth.

Charles Stokes of Crockett, Tex., in a private letter to the Journal, says: think Texas Stock and Farm Journal is the best paper in Texas."

C. W. Merchant of Abilene, was here Saturday. Mr. Merchant says that the loss in the Abilene country has, so far, been surprisingly light.

Wm. Harrell, Amarillo, came in from the Panhandle Saturday evening. Mr.

E. B. Harrold, the well known cat-

does an extensive ranching business in first removed the granulations and feed. Concho county, was among the visiting then the cataracts, the eyes healing up stockmen in Fort Worth on Monday.

feeder of Greenville, went to Brown- a very prevalent disease in the sands wood Friday. Mr. Arnold is on the and alkali country, and one that invamarket for a few hundred good feed- riably led to blindness in time, but if with the public.

Frank Sterritt, Abilene; R. R. Russell. Menardville, and L. C. Downtain of Eastland, all prominent stockmen of their respective localities, were here the definition of their respective localities, were here the definition of their respective localities. Were here sell, Menardville, and L. C. Downtain Friday

Charles L. Ware, manager at this place for the Evans-Snider-Buel com- their line of work, are fitting up and pany, went west on the Texas and Pa- will soon open their Vitalized Air

W. H. King, a prominent banker and cattleman of Greenville, who has been sick at the Worth hotel in this city for some time, is again able to be on The Meeting of the Oklahoma Live.

VanZandt Jarvis, a prominent young Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: cattleman of this city, came in from his ranch in Hood county Thursday. Mr. Oklahoma Live Stock association on greatly to its efficiency. Jarvis says his cattle are all in good the 14th inst. passed off quietly and shape and that he has not so far had was a success. The attendance was

Trammell, Sweetwater; J. H. Ryburn, the meeting. A live interest was taken San Angelo, and W. L. Aldwell of Den- in all matters discussed and the hall ton, all prominent stockmen, were was crowded all the time. Col. Albert among the visitors here Saturday.

Raisers' association, is in receipt of a speech, discussed splenetic or Southern day on Wednesday, Thursday and Friletter from his son, Oliver Loving, fever, which was highly interesting. day, March 1, 2 and 3. The 150 head stating that the loss has been very Ponet Mitchell of El Reno, proprietor are as good animals, both in breeding light on their ranch, amounting prob- or the National Cattle Register, in his and individuality, as have ever been ably to less than 21/2 per cent.

spent the last few days in Fort Worth. prospects for spring trade. Gov. catalogues there is yet time to write While here Mr. Zimmerman received Barnes delivered an address on the for one. Panhandle, that they had lost only a which was well received.

few head on account of the cold weath-

where our friends are invited to call when in agent of the Cotton Belt, returned was assisted during the convention by says the weather has gotten warmer admired by all who know her. of the state.

o the fact that cattle in the section vis- without saying

J. N. Farris of Curlew, Tex., was man of this city, received a report a stay on this occasion. The reception tional and Great Northern railroad among the visitors in Fort Worth on few days ago from a reliable stockman committee, composed of Jno. J. Gar- will sell low rate round trip tickets J. H. Belcher of Henrietta, and Sid very well, the greatest drawback be- their efforts to see that all were cared Worth evening of 13th; limited 17th. Webb of Bellevue, were both here ing the scarcity of water, the creeks for, and they were. A very appropriate all being frozen in solid ice.

Charles Coppinger, a well known E. M. Daggett, the well known cat-cattleman of Fort Worth, left for his tleman of this city, says that out of Among the visitors from Te M. B. Irwin, traffic manager of the so far, lost but six head. The greatest Long and Givens Lane of Childress, A. Union Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo., trouble Mr. Daggett has had so far to C. Henson of the Lone Star Commis-

agents of the 'Frisco, came in Monday thank these gentlemen for many fa-Jno. B. Slaughter, the well known from a trip to San Antonio. Mr. Jenwhen he left that place and that the Green Davidson of San Antonio, cattle conditions in that part of the been expected after the late blizzard.

farmer of Bear Creek, Parker agent of the Texas and Pacific, return-C. J. Larimer, general, live stock through Western Texas and New Capt. Jas. H. Polk, live stock agent Mexico. Mr. Larimer said that er that had prevailed over that succes section of the country, he found cattle Sam White of Weatherford, was here in much better condition than he ex- ed westward. Am now back Wednesday night. Mr. White was en pected and that the losses were comparatively light.

J. L. Pennington, general live stock tive of the St. Louis National Stock confined to Southern stuff lately ship agent of the Santa Fe, left the early Yards, and Capt. J. B. Moore, live ped west. part of the week for the San Angelo stock agent of the Frisco, both of whom make headquarters at Fort Worth, returned Friday from Woodward, Okla., where they attended the Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal cattlemen's convention recently held at that place. These gentlemen say what is generally considered the se that the meeting was an excellent one, verest spell of weather ever seen in with a large attendance, and a success this section of country, continuing to W. T. Waggoner, the well known catin every way. The next meeting of the present time, every night the thertleman of Decatur, was among the vis- the association will be held at El mometer has ranged from 10 degrees

P. W. Hunt of this city, state agent for the Pasteur vaccine, is making a tour of the Panhandle and Oklahoma

Ohlahoma

Ohlahoma

D. W. Christian, a stockman of San Angelo, was here Thursday. Mr. Christian says that the loss among catthe south, to Fort Suny, South Dakota, the in his section of country during the last storm was an agreeable surprise to the stockmen generally. Out of 1200 to the stockmen generally. Out of 1200 weather on stock that I ever saw. The senting Rosenbaum Bros. & Co., went up the Fort Worth and Denver road Speeking of speeking Speaking of another herd, which he ter. Notwithstanding all this there have considered the poorest in the country, been no serious losses. In a few isehe said the owners had almost equally lated cases 8 or 10 per cent of Mexican a large cattle ranch on the Staked as good luck. Heavy loss, however, cows have died, but among native catwas only averted, Mr. Christian claims, the the loss to date is practically nothby large shipments and free use of ing. I do not look for any serious

was among the visiting stockmen in association are in receipt of informa- consists of equal parts corn chop and W. K. Bell, a well known cattleman St. Louis, has recovered 80 head of years. I have often heard it said that of Palo Pinto county, came in from his cattle that were worth \$4000. The cat- range raised cattle would not take tle had been stolen in Tancy county, readily to grain feed. This is some-Missouri, about a year ago and had times the case when eattle get poor and passed from hand to hand until they weak. It is then generally too late, came to market. These cattle were recovered for the Lone Star Commission company, who are now members of the association. The cattle were shipped only redeeming features about the to St. Louis from Atlanta, Kan., and weather has been the absence of high were presumably in the hands of innocent paries. It will require a law suit licie, cattle could get something to eat

A CURED AND GRATEFUL MAN. days. Having been a sufferer from pick up a newspaper which was blowgranulated lids and cataracts for a number of years, and was almost blind

At Liberal Kapsas 45 miles Dr. J. A. Dabney of Brownwood, who a cured and grateful man. The doctor uation and are not sparing labor or feed.

J. C. DENISON. in a few days without a trace of the W. M. Arnold, a prominent cattle speaking of the cataracts, said it was removed early they gave but little trouble or detention from business.

Drs. Gray & Gray, who have met with such unprecedented success in He expects to be gone eight or Dental rooms, in Columbia building. opposite Worth hotel, Fort Worth, Texas. Watch for date.

CATTLEMEN AT WOODWARD. Stock Association Was a Success.

The meeting at Woodward of the satisfactory, though would have been much larger had not so much cold J. H. Nail, Wolf City; J. C. and B. A. weather prevailed up to the day before Dean, secretary of the bureau of ani- days' sale of registered Hereford catmal industry of the United States, lo- tle which will be held at Kansas City J. C. Loving, secretary of the Cattle cated at Kansas City, in an hour's by Messrs. Sotham, Nave and Hornausual effective and happy style, dis- offered in the public sale ring in this cussed the conditions of the range country. To those who have not re-J. K. Zimmerman of Kansas City from the Lakes to the Gulf and the ceived a copy of the three several sale

W. H. Weeks, general live stock association and Western Oklahoma. He govern yourselves accordingly. Wednesday from a trip through the Miss Tena Janette Claunch, a charm-Southern part of the state. Mr. Weeks ing young lady, whose many graces are

there, with drizzling rains; says but President A. T. Wilson of Kiowa, few cattle are moving from that part presided in his usual easy manner and curing your seed. Texas Stock and over the destinies of this growing as- scribers. Read our offer elsewhere. Ben R. Hackett returned Monday sociation another year, as were all the from a trip up the Denver and over- rest of the present officers. A spirit WANTED-Young men and ladies to W. A. Stenson, a prominent cattle- land into King county. Mr. Hackett of unanimity prevailed, and that the learn telegraphy for positions on railman of Vernon, was in Fort Worth reports the loss of cattle surprisingly Oklahoma association starts out on its roads. Dallas Telegraph College, Dalsmall, a part of which he attributes sixth year with a bright future, goes las, Texas.

Ed Crowley returned to Fort Worth ited by him have been well provided Much credit is due the people of Woodward for the generous treatment accorded the visitors, none of whom. C. C. French, a well known cattle- I'm sure, will ever forget their pleasant at Holdenville, I. T., saying that cattle lach, E. S. Givens, W. L. Byars, A. S. from all points. Dates of sale, Marc in that locality, as a rule, are doing Woods and others were untiring in 12th, and for trains arriving at Fort programme had been arranged and the pated. Inquire at nearest Internationentertainments were attended and ap- al and Great Northern ticket office for

> Among the visitors from Texas were 1400 cattle being wintered by him in Felix Franklin of Amarillo, T. M. Pyle the vicinity of Fort Worth, he has, of Clarendon, A. J. Hardin, A. W. encounter was the work of breaking sion Co., and Sid Williams of Belle- Louisville, Ky., to be finished for marthe ice, that the cattle might have wa- view. I also met W. F. Murphy of ket on distillery waste. Duke, Okla., Percy Bryan from Altus. A. J. Richardson of Madge, M. F. R. B. Jenkins, one of the live stock Ward of Grand Dog county. I wish to

weather was returning to San Antonio ed for the week. The stockmen are There were few transactions reportnot weakening any on prices and are feeling no uneasiness, as very pretty weather is now prevailing.

R. L. Faulkner, of the firm of Faulkner & Tuggle, auctioned a load of very ed Sunday from a week's trip cows. His cattle found ready buyers at good prices. His donation of a thorough bred bull to the association was commendable, and his sale was a

After leaving Woodward, I proceedthat in this section of the Panhandle L. W. Krake, traveling representa- the losses are comparatively light and E. L. PITTMAN. Canadian, Tex., Feb. 18, 1899.

LOSSES LIGHT IN OKLAHOMA. Beginning on Jan. 27th, we have had above to 10 degrees below zero. I was porn in New Orleans 43 years ago, 27 of which time have been passed in the range country as cowboy or cow man, extending from Lampasas. Texas on the south, to Fort Sully, South Dakota, losses, as cattle owners are feeding grain to an extent heretofore un-The officials of the Cattle Raisers' thought of. The grain fed generally tion to the effect that C. H. Touts, one wheat bran. Rough feed will all be of the inspectors for the association at consumed for the first time in ten

All I have to do is to furnish the The cows do the rest. The winds, and snow has not been over three inches deep, and as it drifted ; to establish the claim, and in the meantime the money is tied up, waited with the snow, but cattle will live a while on sage brush, red grass and soap weed, and the weather has been Harrell says the loss has been much T., has been in Fort Worth several thing. I sa wone cow a few days since cold enough to cause them to eat any-

tle dealer of this city, who has been quite ill for the past week or ten days, Upon inquiry for the best, he put him
Upon inquiry for the best, he put himeter was 22 degrees below zero. The

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