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#### CATTLE.

Yearling sales at \$16 have been so frequent of late that they hardly excite much comment now. Two months ago a sale at \$15.75 was considered extraordinary. All these animals were highly bred, however, not scrubs.

According to advices from Dakota the outlook for extensive purchases of Texas cattle for importation this year to the Black Hills ranges does not seem to be as fayorable as usual. This is partly owing to the large corn crops and consequent more extensive feeding in Kansas and Missouri, and partly to the fact that, unless some material ohange occurs Texas cattlemen will ask contain 240 potatoes averaging a quarmore than Dakota buyers are willing to pay. Some of the large buyers have, however, already made their purchases including the Sheidly Cattle Company, of seed, to plant an acre, whole; thirty who have bought between 4000 and 5000 head. This company, however, disposed of about half their purchases at the best results follow the use of potaa handsome profit, and will replace them later on if conditions change. It large size cut in quarters. is a notable fact and one which before long will make a decided difference in there are going more extensively into the cattle raising business. Even with of climate and loss by wild animals, it tory than shipping in. The Sheidley Cattle Company brand many thousands mal-which, if not a good one, becomes of calves annually and have recently a potent factor for evil. made extensive purchases of Hereford bulls, for their range experience having satisfied them that they are the best and most profitable breed for that comtry, being tough and rugged and constitutionally better adapted to stand the rigors of Dakcta winters than any other breed.

Live Stock Report of Chicago says: only the best formed specimens. The Many feeders of cattle would be saved development following a fews years of both disappointment and loss if before systematic selection will prove surprising. Some of the finest varieties extant sending in cattle to market they would have been produced in this way. notify their commission house what mals did not bring enough to pay exand when they were going to ship. A prominent tobacco merchant of pense of selling. Then if the commission merchant Boston, on a recent visit to Temple, thinks the stock would be benefited by was interviewed by the Tribune on the longer feeding, or that the prospect is subject of Texas tobacco. Mr. Emery unfavorable for the time the feeder ex-Bemis (the gentleman alluded to) stated that Texas people have a good deal pected to have his cattle in, he can to learn about the handling and curing so advise his client and thus save him of tobacco, but there are now some miles around I do not know of a single from sacrificing his stock or getting in men engaged in the business here who at the wrong time. Especially is this understand it, and will probably get True, on the ranges in Eastern Oregon important at this time when we are along all right hereafter. He also and Washington there are thousands of getting so many half-fat cattle that stated that Texas tobacco can not be horses, but they are not of a class that ought to have been held back 30 to produced equal to that of Havana, but will fill the demand, and they will not 60 days longer at least. No doubt many that as good can be raised here as any- last long, for their owners are doing of these look all right in the feed lot and appear to have good finish, but where in this country, and worth from 10 to 40 cents per pound, according to selling them at a dollar a head to letand appear to have good finish, but quality. The Havana tobacco supply is ting them starve. not having matured or ripened they greatly curtailed this year, and the If all rep practically "go to pieces" on the cars, are true, Rev. Ge acreage in Texas, Mr. Bemis states, and in addition to loss through heavy largely increased. W. Brown of White county, Georgia, is not only the "shiftlest" member of the shrinkage the owner has to accept a The right use of the plow, the subcloth in the South, but, all things conlow price on the market. We wish that soller, the roller, the drag and the har- sidered, is almost, if not quite, able to every customer would follow out this row is one of the fine problems of the make bricks without straw. It seems plan of notifying us a day or so ahead farm, the Southern Cultivator properly that complaints were made by certain of the time he expects to ship. It remarks. Intelligent practice upon all members of Rev. Brown's congregation works both to the advantage of the these points must vary according to lo- | that he was paying more attention to shipper and seller. The latter being cality and season. And after all, we horse-trading than to preaching, and on the market every day of his life do not mean to convey the idea that it he felt called upon to explain, doing it knows just what that market wants is ever possible for the farmer to know in the course of a sermon. He said and can judge pretty closely of near absolutely the right thing to do, but a that after having paid strict attention the risk of losing any of the young prospects. He is thus able to give his keen and intelligent observation will client the necessary advice and infortell him about what is right nine times found himself in debt \$1500. Then he out of ten, and that is quite a leverage dreamed that if he would go to horsemation he should have before he sends trading he would get out of debt. So upon ordinary farm practice. The he borrowed \$200 and went to swapin his stock. farmer ought always to keep this fact ping, and so completely did success in view, that sure prosperity is ever CATTLE FEEDING. crown his efforts that at the end of six The fact that cattle are selling higher awaiting the man who is a notch ahead months he owed no man a cent. That than anything else in the meat line is of the rank and file of his fellows in portion of the sermon closed with the spring. Infanticide is not uncommon 'his every-day practice. Don't be disnot lost sight of by feeders, and they couraged because Nature has seemed to continue to send cattle to market long turn her hand to aid in the production before reaching maturity. A few stockmen, however, are finishing off their of one of the biggest crops on record in 1895, causing prices to dwindle down cattle in good shape, and this will pay of his congregation may have the horseto almost nothing. It may not be so them handsomely in all probability, as another year. Perhaps you will have trading bump so thoroughly developed a steer can be fed throughout the west as it is on his cranium.-The Horse to work for every ear of corn you get. at a cost not to exceed \$1.50 or \$2 per World. Try to be prepared for any conditions, head per month. A great many farmers avorable or unfavorable, and make the are short of the money needed to buy SHOULDER GALL. most of them. stock cattle to fatten, and do not feel Sometimes galls are the result of iglike mortgaging their farms to raise There is hardly any plant that is so norance, not indifference, writes G. W. funds. A good many cattle have gone satisfactory in relieving the hunger of Morrison in Field and Farm. I re- are different in winter. The animal on feed in Iowa since Jan. 1, which will man and beast as Indian corn. As such cently saw a horse with a very sore be ready in May and June. arge sections of this state in particu- shoulder. I asked the driver why he For some time past farmers have lar have suffered by the great drouth drove a horse with such a sore shoulbeen selling fewer cows and heifers of last season, the early varieties of In- der. He said he had to use the horse, than usual. So many cows were sent dian corn are now in great request. As and had done all he could to get the to market during the last few years soon as the roasting ear stage of corn shoulder well, calling my attention to that the supply of breeding stock has is reached there need be no further the grease he had put on the sore and of exercise in the open air. If the become seriously reduced, and now that suffering for food. Apart from this, to a pad which he had placed right on sows will not take this of their own there is a shortage in the cattle supply green corn of the better varieties is sim- the sore. When I asked why the pad free will they should be driven about farmers are disposed to hold on to their ply delicious, and too little attention was placed where it aggravated the gently. This exercise will keep her has been paid in the Southern States evil, I was told that it was soft and muscles hard and in splendid order, cows in order to raise more stock for the market. Cows are now relatively to those varieties that are so largely ought to make the pressure on the sore and it is the muscular system that higher than they have been in a long used for canning in the North. We spot easier. It had not occurred to the, time, and packers are experiencing buy the sweet corn brought from Maine driver that the pad so placed really ingreat difficulty in obtaining sufficient in tin cans when we can readily pro- creased the pressure on the spot. In 1y. As the farrowing time approaches numbers for canning purposes-Nationduce equally good sweet corn in our ten minutes there was a pad just above separate the sows from the other hogs, al Stockman and Farmer. own fields at home with good fresh the sore and another just below it, and so that they will not be worried or un-FATTENING SOUTHERN CATTLE. seed from the North every season. The none over it, and my friend had some duly chased around. Give them clean Why is it necessary for the South to sweet varieties seem to run out in our instructions about curing galls, which straw for bedding, and clean out their Southern climate, but produce first- I will repeat: The pad should not be a ship calves to the West to be fattened for beef? Why should Georgia and Al- class corn the first year. Every one very thick one-usually half an inch in abama stock be transported west of the that is now trying to make both ends thickness when the animal is pulling is Mississippi river to return a few meet should try to do it with some better than more-but a broad pad, and months later as meat that will com-mand a premium over home-killed cat-weeks the reward will come in the or wool, which forms into hard lumps tle? These questions are asked because shape of one of the best eatables that in a short time, but with fine blue stem the advent of Western buyers to reaches our tables. points as far East as Cartersville, Ga., has occasioned local comment without SEA ISLAND COTTON. The production of Sea Island cotton soon as the draft is removed, resting The judgment of the owner must be aparently suggesting the natural query in Texas this season was the largest and cooling the shoulder. The best exercised in such a case. Give the aniwhy should not Southern cattle be fatter.ed on Southern soil and butchered tered on Southern soil and butchered ever known, says the Houston Post, there? Many advances have been made but the coming year promises to show wrapped around the collar and held in mal all the water she needs, for she in this direction with the utilization of cotton seed and other products for feed, but there are many undeveloped re-but there are many undeveloped re-turns on the crop this year, and many sources still for the Southern stock-of them have concluded to the utilization of the sources there hames and between the collar and held in the the water and held in place by the hames. Of course there should be very little hay under the hames and between the collar and the have been born the mother needs the of them have concluded to stick to the neck of the horse. Do not put grease most care. Give her all the water she sources still for the Southern stockgrower, and the sooner he takes adordinary cotton, which can be culti- of any kind on a gall. It softens the wants, and keep standing in the pen vated, picked and ginned at less ex- hide, increasing the probability of its a few handfuls of bran and middlings vantage of them the better it will be pense, and is always sure of a market. being broken and worn off; and if the stirred in water. She should not be for himself and his neighbors. A beginning has already been made There is no doubt that South Texas flesh is exposed grease keeps it tender lands are well adapted to the raising of and more sensitive, while not aiding in this direction. On one day in Febrwary a solid trainload of beef cattle, the long staple cotton, and many farm-made up of fifteen cars, left Meridian, ers in the coast country made money ings. One of the best preventives of days will require very little to eat. on their Sea Island crops in past years. galls, after properly fitted collars, is By the time the pigs begin to eat Miss., for Ohicago. The cattle were fattened by a firm near Meridian that has This season, however, it has been diffi- strong salt water used as a bath on the much she should be fed more liberally, more than 2000 head of stock feeding cult to find a market for this class of shoulders each evening. Its use should and in a week or two she should be in pens. Cattle are purchased and cotton, and prices have been much low-brought to Meridian from all over East Mississippi and West Alabama. They Monday at an accumulation at Galveston of 1000 bales was sold last of galls is a well-fitting harness. A are there fed, and when they have been Monday at an average of 91/2c per harness should never be bought when put in the very best condition are pound. It was shipped to Havre, and the animal is not at hand to be fitted. shipped to Northern markets for con- will doubtless be used by continental This is true of all parts of the harness, spinners in the place of Egyptians. sumption in the great cities. and particularly of the collar. There The next step should be the erection The average price paid for Sea Is-of abattoirs in the South, the nucleus land cotton in Houston last year was ders as there is in men's noses, and beof which indeed already exists .- The 15c per pound. This year it has ranged cause a collar fits one horse is no rea-Southern States. from 8 to 12c. son why it should fit another.

# THE FARM. Don't have any idle ground. Weeds

take more nitrogen from the soil than horses sixteen brood mares averaged loss variety in his feed than any other a grain crop. The old adlage, "Don't put your eggs

all in one basket," is applicable to the farm. Don't depend on one crop. Fifteen minutes of soaking the seed

in warm water will not only assist oats | to germinate, but will effectually prevent smut. Numerous chemical remedies for smut are recommended, but none are so simple, so inexpensive or so effective as the warm water.

A bushel (60 pounds) of potatoes and driving stock. The day of the ter of a pound each. If planted a foot apart in three-fost rows, it will take 14,520 such potatoes, or sixty bushels bushels of cut into halves, and fifteen bushels if cut into quarters. Probably

To feed good crops to poor animals is business, not a sentiment. While all these things are true as to the conas a matter of fact it complicates and is found more profitable and satisfac- does not simplify the problem, because worth selling for shipping purposes. it introduces another factor-the ani-

> Experiment shows that the special characteristics of a particular ear of corn will be reproduced in seed planted from that ear. The farmer can generally find in his corn crib almost every shape of car and size of grain imaginable. If he is wise he will make a care- it costs a dollar a minute to sell horses, ful selection at planting time, choosing

HORSES AND MULES. At a recent English sale of Shire

old fillies \$761.25 and fifteen geldings other grains that have quite as good \$482.25. The top price was paid for the fattoning qualities as corn. A mixture six-year-old mare Lady Marjorie, of oats and barley, or of peas and barwhich brought \$4000. ley ground together, makes a feed that

It should be remembered that such ture may have in store is likely to be confined to about three classes-heavy draft stock of strictly choice quality, good large coachers and choice saddle

"plug" has come and gone. Use no grade sire, however good he

mit his good qualities or his fine ap-

There will never again be a good Horses of this kind are as high as they ever were, though the bottom has fallen out of scrubs.

One need not come to Kansas when looking for \$20 plugs, as he can obtain them at most any of the noted sales held at Boston or New York. Even in historic Madison Square Garden, where one may obtain as many or few, as his inclination calls for. Forty-five animals sold at the late Kellogg sale for less than \$100 each, twenty-six of them bringing less than \$50, and eight selling at \$30 or less. Many of these ani-

"I think in a few years' the country ill wake up and find a horse market that will astonish it, and no horses to be had, says a correspondent of the Country Gentleman. In a circle ten colt, where there used to be hundreds.

The hog gets at any time in his life \$696.25, five stallions \$543.26, eight kind of stock. This is especially true three-year-old fillies \$697, two two-year- when he is being fattened. There are

will not only fatten, but will also fur-It should be remembered that such nish the due proportion of lean meat that is required to make healthful and easily digested pork. farm.

> The Southern Planter gives the folowing preventive for hog cholera: Wood charcoal one pound, sulphur one pound, sodium chloride two pounds,

sodium bicarbonate two pounds, sodimay be in appearance. He gets his um hyposulphate two pounds, sodium style and merits from his thoroughbred sulphate one pound, antimony sulphate ancestor, but he has no power to trans- one pound. Pulverize and mix thoroughly. Dose, a large tablespoonful to pearance to his progeny in any im- levery 200 pounds weight of hogs once portant degree. He will breed down a day. Give easily-digested food, such toes of medium size cut in halves, or of faster than the thoroughbred will breed as shipstuff or bran, mixed in water.

Commenting on the extraordinary the Texas cattle trades usually made whe height of folly, and is not excusable market for poor horses, therefore quit prices paid for certain fancy hogs at reand destind for the Black Hills coun- under the plea of good farming. Lands raising scrubs on the range. Don't cent auction sales the Swine Breedtry that many of the large companies are worked for profit, and farming is a breed from a condescript, but choose ers' Journal says: "High prices are all a blooded stallion, breeding a good right if they represent the value of the dam; nearly every farmer has one or animal or thing purchased. But to all the drawbacks incident to severity sumption of bulky crops upon the farm, two of these; feed well, and in four or offer one and two hundred dollars for five years you will have something an unborn pig, that may not be worth ten dollars is speculation of the simon-pure kind. The Journal is desirous, in every instance, to see hogs sold at their full value. But it strongly condemns a system that employs the means of stock exchanges; and pool rooms to dispose of stock. The excitement of which leads men to pay two hundred dollars for twenty dollars worth of animal with one hundred and eighty dollars for futures presented in the indefinite

quality of blood lines."

Ex. Prof. Thomas Shaw, referring to the great losses from hog cholera in Iowa and Minnesota, estimated it at \$20,000,-000, says in Northwestern Agriculturist: "As no certain cure has yet been discovered for hog cholera, we can not look for relief from that source. What, then, are we to do? Are we to go on raising hogs in the future as in the past season-to see them sicken and die? Surely not. It would be far 'better to throw up the sponge and go into raising beef and mutton; and this is what many have decided to do. Their decision is a wise one, if relief is not to But it cannot be done with scrub anbe looked for from any quarter. But surely something can be done. Hog breeding, how high sounding their cholera can't be cured, but there are measures can be used, which will be found greatly helpful in preventing the maturing carcasses. And this is true disease from getting a footing. And of the entire flock; they must all be ture.

The sheep men are on top. Judgment and caution must be exer-

SHEEP AND GOATS.

cised in selecting rams.

The wool market has continued firm and buoyant with a better inquiry noted.

Good mutton fluctuates in value much less than any other product of the

In Western Oregon there are about 240,000 sheep, owned by farmers in small flocks.

The farmers' best customers are returning to work. Look out for an in creased demand for muttou.

It is fair to presume that the number of breeders of fine wool sheep will steadily increase from now on.

The heaviest Rambouillet fleece of record weighed 60 pounds at 17 months and 10 days' growth, and was taken from a three-year-old Blaco-Roberts-Glide California ram.

New Sheep.-The agricultural de-partment of the University of California is raising a new kind of sheep. The superintendent of the experiment station at Paso Robles has succeeded in breeding a variety of sheep that will mean much to the wool and meat markets. It is the result of the cross breeding of Persian and Merino, Experiments along the same lines, though not so complete, were conducted by George Washington with marked advantage .--

GOOD SELECTION NECESSARY.

On the properly developed sheep, a pound of mutton can be produced as cheaply as can a pound of beef on the average steer, and it will sell for as many cents. If the cattle grower can [ fatten his steer with some profit, I believe the flock owner can do as wellwith the sheep, and have in his favor the advantage of one or more fleeces, while bringing his animal to maturity imals, no matter how fashionable their

the second is help through the legisla- good. The history of those lean and



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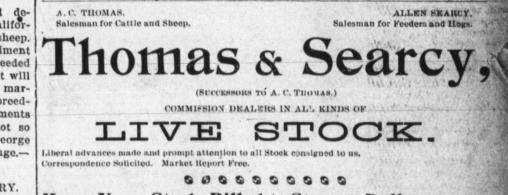
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THE FARROWING SOWS.

poraries, is not the only instance of The sow that is bred in autumn needs disaster attending the mingling of especial care during the winter months worthless and superior stock. The if good pigs are expected, says a writer same thing has been repeated in Mein Colman's Rural World. Very many rino flocks, so far as profits are conpigs are lost through the improper care cerned, ever since sheep husbandry has of the sows, and with hogs selling at present prices, the farmer cannot run to preaching for a given period, he pigs through neglect. The unnatural habit of the sow trying to destroy her work of eliminating inferior animals young comes largely from improper diet, and unsanitary surroundings. If the mother is feverish and abnormally excited it is impossible to say what she will do, even toward her young offobservation that it was "mighty good among human beings that are surisiness-it helped me out; it may help rounded by filth and unsanitary condiyou cut." And the preacher is not far tions, and we cannot wonder that some wrong. The only trouble is that few of our poor brutes have the same desire when we consider the life they have to lead. The ration of the farrowing sows should be generously varied, and only sufficient corn be given to generate enough heat to resist the cold. In the summer time they need

scarcely any corn, but the conditions should not be fattened, for this causes fever at the farrowing time, and makes the mother frenzied. A reasonable amount of food is apt to make the animals fat unless given a fair amount muscles hard and in splendid order, must resist the plan of farrowing chiefpens every few days to make their conditions as pleasant as possible. No corn should be given now. Feed largely on loose slops, so that costiveness will not result. This is one of the dangers of the farrowing time, and causes hay, which does not form into lumps, fever and other trouble. On the conand which does not lose its elasticity. I trary, she should not be allowed to A hay pad springs the collar forward as grow so loose as to cause weakness. forced to eat. Let her eat when she feels like it. The pigs for the first few and sweet, and not sour. The latter will cause scours and other bowel trouble. If the sow appears feverish and

shows a desire to injure her young ones, her back should be cooled with a cold water is beneficial,

been pursued with a view to profit. If. Merino husbandry is to progress and become as permanently profitable as any other well conducted business, the cannot too soon begin. Let them go into market just as soon as they can be put into reasonably fair condition. They may not make very good mutton, but they are better for that than anything else. They are to progressive husbandry of the future what the stage coach of our boyhood days would be to the transportation demands of the present time. They may have had a place in the past, but to-day and hereafter they are but clogs upon the wheels of progress, and must be cast aside. It has frequently been urged that there are not many farmers who profitable. This, I believe, to be true; and as the fact becomes more generally recognized, the tendency will be to increase both the number of flocks and the number of sheep throughout the country. Heretofore when sheep husbandry has been referred to, our minds have usually reverted to those partially settled localities where flocks are made up of thousands. There will be less reason for this each year, as the logic of events is certain to diminish the extent of ranges, and popularize smaller flocks among farmers. In this transition the Merino is des-

tined to be an important factor. It larger bodied types, where such a course is found desirable. No other breed is so cosmopolitan. It will thrive where any other breed will get a living, and will live under privations where few others could exist. No other sheep will so certainly and so rapidly improve the fleeces of breeds with which they may be crossed; and under suitable conditions, such crosses will in no wise detract from the merits of carcass. With this Lasty survey of the situation, it may be concluded that a progressive Merino sheep husbandry is the only one that is likely to survive against the pressure of low prices and increasing competition, The flock owner, who is not ready and determined to take a long stride in advance of the standards and policies which obtained in the past, is already out of the race, and the sooner he comes to realize the fact the better. The procession of men who are to achieve success is now moving, and those who feel themselves unable to keep step with the quickening march are to be left by the wayside. The system that will hereafter succeed will necessarily leave behind some of the men, many of the animals and many of the practices of the past -A. M. Garland.

The horse when browsing is guided entirely by the nostrils in the choice of cloth 'saturated with coal oil. Even proper food, and blind horses are never known to make mistakes in their diet.



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ORCHARD AND GARDEN. POULTRY. Cooked corn meal is much better If more fruit was eaten, less medicine than raw to feed to young poultry. would be needed.

Care and cleanliness in feeding fowls From 30 to 40 varieties of tomatoes will be richly repaid in better health are raised in this country. and thrift.

"The good die young," so do many of Let the fowls have the old tea leaves our best varieties of budded fruit. to pick over; they act as a tonic and It is said the grape district of Northalso brighten the plumage.

ern Ohio produced 2000 cars of grapes Select for breeding purposes the hens last season. that are livelier and more alert than others. They will lay more and are less liable to disease. tree of about one-half the fruit before it taxes the vitality of the tree.

Crossing should always be done with intelligence and for a purpose-flesh value and eggs, or in the fancier's case, that frequent cultivation of pear trees feather, size and shape. lessens the tendency to blight.

The Field and Farm says the Early Ducks will eat all scrt of coarse food, Richmond cherry bears at a higher alsuch as cabbage, chopped turnips, etc., and do well on it, and while they are titude than any other cultivated fruit voracious eaters, they can be fed very tree. cheaply.

On most far ins where the hens have gathered last fall from a century-old a free range, they will do very well in tree, which is known to have borne fruit cattle. The literary committee awarded the summer without grain food, the growing grasses and ripening seeds and the ir sects they pick up supplying a The circumference of the tree near the well balanced ration. Of course if they ground is twelve feet four inches. are confined the case is different. Sow Mignonette one inch deep in

drills 18 inches apart and do not sow It is only here and there that the too thickly. After the plants are up guinea fowl is to be found nowadays. They are getting to be as scarce as the four or five inches cover the ground traditional "hen's teeth." And yet they between the rows with one inch depth of well rotted manure, and give a good are a fowl well worthy the best farmsoaking with water eccasionally durer's attention. According to our taste ing dry seasons. they are the superior of any domestic fowl for table use. Their flesh is palatable, having just enough "gameness" about it to give it a peculiar relish. They are fairly good layers, and as ends. burglar alarms and scare crows they are hand to beat. Try a few next seaproduce more perfect fruit. The cutting son, if you can get them.

Have you any "dead heads" in your flock? It does not pay to compel four or five good hens to support a lot of unprofitable stock. Do not keep a rooster for every ten hens, but keep only one, and confine him, with the proper number of hens, in a plat, so as to use eggs males not necessary to be kept. All the that give only one-fourth the number of eggs that the entire flock should lay. -The Poultry Keeper.

#### CHICKEN ROOSTS.

is that of the step or stair style-one roost back and above the other. The lower pole is very close to the floor, while the upper one is, generally, as saves space, of course, but you are al- products of the truck raiser meet a ways surer to find the lower pole near- more certain sale, are easier handled or ly empty, while the upper one is more prolific. crowded full. Often the fowls crowd force this vegetable under glass in

only from that lot, and do not feed any sects which habitually infest the crop he is trying to grow; and, furthermore, may be given when an unfamiliar or new insect pest threatens his crop. On the other hand, the economic entomologist can usually draw safer and more practicable conclusions in regard A great many of our farmers seem to he can call in the aid of the experithink that a hen will do as well with a enced and successful horticulturist. A judge from my own observation, says at," can often furnish valuable infora writer in an exchange. The style of mation as to the behavior of insects roost that seems so scientific and eco- in their native haunts. Insects will not nomical to the general class of farmers always deport themselves the same in an entomologist's cage as they do inthe horticulturist's garden or orchard. CUCUMBER CULTURE. Southern growers have not yet made near or nearer the roof or ceiling. It the most of cucumber culture. Few

will is an outgrown idea.

DAIRY. First-Class Butter .--- There is never an over supply of first-class butter in of 8 p. m. of the dates given below: any community. First-class butter ie always in demand and once a buttermaker establishes a reputation for furnishing that kind uniformly he is mas ter of the situation and may command his own price regardless of a glutted market of inferior goods. A dairy of ten or more cows will return a net inccme of from \$50 to \$100 each annually

with a tolerable degree of certainty depending of course much upon the location, the manner of feeding, kind and quantity of food furnished and the general care. Good cows properly treated are sure to make profitable returns

dairy with details closely observed fails to do this .-- Ex.

#### HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

The Holstein-Fresian Association of Forty-one bushels of apples were America offered a prize for the best essay from Michigan on their breed of for eighty-six years, in the orchard of the prize to Rev. J. Ashworth of Lau-R. H. Williams of West Corinth, Vt. sing. Following is a syncpairs of the essav The earliest records of the beautiful

reed of ring-sreaked and spotted cat-

e date back to one of Abreham's grandsons, a successful breeder of this lescription of cattle in Mesopotamia, bout thirty-six contunies past. After many years we hear of them again in Holstein, the country after

which they are now named. On account of their many excellent

Where the peach tree is not pruned, long, slender branches form, and these produce fruit mainly at their outer The tree will carry much more igan Agricultural College the Holsteins ing. fruit if properly distributed, and will

or both milk and butter. Rosa Bon- so much as it does oats, but it creates will not be attended with injury if done heur has the very high record of 106 a scare and therefore is almost certain while the tree is dormant. That the pounds of milk, producing 3¼ pounds to raise the prices of corn. peach trees should be left to grow at

693 pounds of milk, containing 4361/4 to forecast the weather more than a pounds of butter fat. Houwtje in 238 month ahead, and if dealers could know days gave 14,269 pounds of milk, con- when to sell they could make money

taining 4631/2 pounds of butter tat; and by buying oats and corn largely the know something about the common in- Bell Sarcastic in 239 days gave 14,621 first of April. The mistakes are often pounds of milk, containing 429 pounds made by holding too long. The weather of butter fat, being determined by du- conditions of April certainly suggest plicate tests of each milking by the that dealers should buy largely of these Babcock test. If any three cows or any two cereals, but how long to hold them breed in Michigan can produce a bet- is another question.

er record than this for milk and but-In New England states, New Brunis ter, let the record be produced. Then wick, Nova Scotia and Quebec high laying hens than to retain twenty-five standingly use whatever information the Holsteins will have to take second temperatures will prevail, not all the time high, but the general average for

This breed of cattle did not go into the month will go above the normal the lengthy test at the Chicago exposi- and rainfall much below normal. tion. Men were sent to look for extra In the country of the northern lakes and Montreal temperature and rainspecimens of this breed, but the own-

to methods of fighting insect pests if ers of some of these choice cattle would fall will average below normal not consent to endanger their lives in The Atlantic states from Norfolk and poor roost as a good one, if I may horticulturist "who sees what he looks feeding, under the care of others than age temperature and rainfall; no the long strain of super extra high Richmond southward will have averthe owners for ninety days. The best drouth there.

In the Ohio valley temperature and of all the Jerseys, Brown Bess, died cf over-feeding during the test, and the rainfall will be below normal. Drouth owners of many others judged best to will not be very severe, but enough so send them to the slaughter house when to cause uneasiness for the future. In all the southern states tempera the test was over. It is generally ad-

mitted that the Holsteins are the larg- ture and rainfall will be about normal est milkens of any of the various dairy and no general drouth. In the upper Mississippi and lower breeds. The next year, in the state fair tests, the Holsteins made extra good Missouri valleys temperature will aver-

age above and rainfall will be below At the state fair in Detroit, on the normal. These sections constitute the At the state fair in Detroit, on the principal corn and oat districts of the butter test, a Holstein cow, owned by United States and in them the April.

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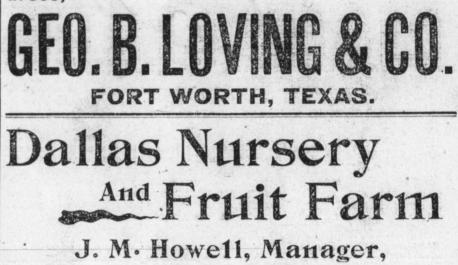
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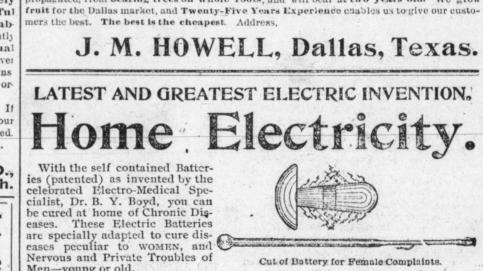
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one another off with fatal effects. Some order to supply the early city argue that fowl wish to roost high, their Southern rivals who have the therefore the roosts should all be high warm sunshine always in their service to satisfy their desires. It is true that are not making full use of their opfowls wish to roost high, but it is an postunities. Co-operation in this, as in inherited habit handed down from the other things, would prove especially fowl in its natural state. They wish to valuable to our farmers. A pickling works is an industry which may be operated successfully on a comparayour house is kept well closed there is tively small scale as long as a supply no need of high and dangerous roosts. equal to its capacity is assured. If a I place my roost poles on a level and considerable number of farmers should about eighteen inches above the floor. therefore secure the location of such This is in the part of the room where an enterprise in their vicinity to make the air is the purest. The impure air use of that portion of their product which did not find a ready demand in the North, they could very profitably embark in cucumber raising upon an roost avoids both, as well as prevents extensive scale, for as has been said injury to fowls jumping down from the this vegetable finds a most profitable roosts. For roosting poles I use a sale during the first, few weeks in 2x3-inch scantling, rounded on one which it reaches the Northern table is reasonably hardy, is easily packed and shipped and is very prolific. It is already an important Southern product; there is plenty of room for its

March 31-Mederating. April 1-Warmer. April 2-Threatening. April 3-Changoable. WEATHER BULLETIN. Copyrighted, 1897, by W. T. Foster.

St. Joseph, Mo., Mar. 27 .- My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm to cross the continent from March 30th to April 3d and the next will reach the Pacific coast about April 4th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 5th, great central valleys 6th to 8th, eastern states 9th.

Warm wave will cross the west of year after year, and no well managed Reckies country about April 4th, great central valleys, 6th, eastern states 8th Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 7th, great central

valleys 9th, eastern states 11th. Temperature of the week ending April 3d will be about, or a little above normal and rainfall, principally during the last days of March, about normal The third disturbance in April will reach the Pacific coast about 10th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 11th, great central valleys 12th to 14th,

eastern states 15th. Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 10th, great central valleys 12th, eastern states 14th. Cool wave will cross the west of Rock-ies country about 13th, great central valleys 15th, eastern states 17th.

APRIL, 1897, WEATHER. The weather of this month will have

sold for a very high price. At the Mich- the oat crop and such a drouth is com-

a decided effect on the prices of corn valities some enterprising stockmen and oats, particularly the latter, as it shipped some of them to the United will be very unfavorable to these crops. States. For some years they readily A drouth in April is often disastrous to

stand at the head of the various breeds A drouth in April does not hurt corn

of butter in one day; in 190 days, 13,- It is not the policy of these bulletins

roost high to keep from danger. If rises to the ceiling and some gases fall close to the floor; this style of edge so as to fit the feet of the fowls. I place them on trestles with suitable notches in them, with the rounded edge up. Keep the roosts clean, and by placing oil or tar on the bottoms of them you will be without lice. A good coat of whitewash is also good to keep away the pests. The diseases

eases have their origin from them.

EFFECTS OF GETTING WET.

ble-fcot and lameness, but other dis-

unfortunate in having some four of it if, when visiting in Illinois or months old chicks get wet, the result being that they have been sick ever the same assertions made of our nursince. He states to the Poultry Keeper the details in a letter below:

"I have a flock of fourteen Elack Minorcas about four months old. We had Granted; but then what about agents of a rain about one month ago and they our home nurseries? Are they all owned by A. G. Rice, captured this all got wet and stayed wet all night. George Washingtons? The fact is, prize, open to all breeds. In a few days I noticed a viscid mu- there are in Texas as good nurseries cousy blubber on their nostrils. They as elsewhere, and not only good, but from tests made under watchful scrutcousy blubber on their nostrils. They also bad and indifferent. The same may iny, showing that Hoisteins generally be said of the agents. We have been stand at the head for butter as well as or throat, but the roof of the mouth just as badly "boodoced" in the past, for milk. seems inflamed. I have been using before we had quite as great an amount coal oil, turpentine and carbolic acid, of dear bought experience as now poswith a medicine dropper, in the nose sessed, by Texas nursery agents as by and throat, but they do not improve their brethren from "up North;" and very fast. Can you recommend any- on the other hand, have met in the very fast. Can you recommend any-thing to put in the feed? Will they be fit for breeders if they get well? They themen as could be found in any walk look perfectly well and hearty. If you in life. did not look close and see the trash sticking on their beaks you would not didly say that for Texas horticulturists

with them. I have four roosters in to order nursery stock from great disthe flock and they seem worse than the tances where there are so many reputapullets. I used peroxide of hydrogen ble concerns at home able and anxious on them yesterday. Do you think that to fill your requirements with acclim-ated trees; not but what Northern trees good for them?"

follows: We do not know of anything should have the preference, and unless to make some experiments in the growmore injurious to four months' old a man is impossible to satisfy, he can ing of tobacco, who will send to the chicks than to become soaking and not fail to be suited in every respect Experiment Station, Tueson, Arizona, emain so. If they had gotten wet dur- at mest any of the many excellent nur- for seeds or plants, will be supplied ing the day and had the warmth of the series of long established reputation with the same gratis, upon their agreesun, it might have been different, but throughout our state. The same remarks, we think, apply

used for breeding. The best remedy is to add a teaspoonful of chlorate of iness considerations, as well as others, tash to each quart of drinking wa- should suggest the propriety in orditer, and repeat the peroxide of hydro- nary cases of patronizing home indusgen occasionally.

culture to grow .- Farm and Family. HOME OR FOREIGN NURSERIES? We do not go quite to the length of milk of each breed mught be expected intemperately abusing all foreign nurcaused by high rocsts are mainly bum- series and their representatives, as seems to be fashionable in this state. ing cheese from different kinds. L'rom probably because it is popular. If half

we hear on that line is correct, then very nursery and nurseryman outside of the state is a fraud or a humbug. Mr. W. P. Aikin, Graham, Texas, was What would some of us Texans think Missouri, for example, we should hear series as we sometimes hear regarding those in other states. .Somebody says. test at the Toronto fair in Canada, a "The nurseries may be all right, but it premium of \$100 was offered to the cow

is their agents who, misrepresent, producing the most solids in two days; Eunice Clay, an eight-year-old Holstein We have here adduced facts taken

Apart from all this, however, we cansuspicion anything being the matter it is simply foolish, as a general thing, is now time to plant.

desirous of having tobacco grown durhave succeeded in Texas. Things being The journal mentioned comments as equal, however, the home nurseries Arizona. All those who are willing ing the present season in all parts of ing to cultivate them and report the re-

to remain wet all night means that to citizens of other states. As above it was found that tobacco may be sucthey were chilled through. It is a sur-suggested, each and all of them have cessfully grown in the Salt river and prise that they did not die in a few nurseries whose proprietors have built Santa Cruz valleys, but the trials have days. The treatment is correct but a reputation for fair dealing and who, not been sufficient in number and have laborious, and as the climate of Texas from a business standpoint, laying not extended over a sufficiently wide is wild they may recover. If they aside higher consideration, can not af-make a complete recovery they can be ford to misrepresent. The intending Arizona is a tobacco growing coun-

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As the principal part of the oat crop premium The Jersey stored second as a will be in the ground by April 1st this butter producer. At the New York state drouth will materially injure, or at fair, in a butter test of four days, open least appear to injure, the 1897 crop. to all breeds, D. F. Wilbur, owner of The price of oats is now extremely Pauline Paul, that stands queen of the low and whoever buys the first of April dairy, with a butter record of 4 poundo and sells the last of April will make and 9 ounces in one day, easily capmoney. By this I'do not mean to say tured the prize for the Holsteins over that the weather will change after the all other breeds. In bulletin No. 15, a last of April so as to again bring down digest of experiment station work by the price of oats. This forecast is conthe United States department of agrifined strictly to the month of April and culture, it is said: "The New York future bulletins will tell you all about state station has in progress the most May weather. extensive test of breeds of dairy cows In the highlands of the western undertaken by any station. The test

Rocky mountain countries temperature was commenced in April, 1889, and inwill average below, and rainfall will be above normal. This will be enludes six breeds, Holstein, Ayrshire, Jersey, Guernsey, Holderness and Deon. \* \* \* The Holsteins gave the couraging to agriculture in those sections, but may floods in May and June argest amount of milk, but the Guernin the Missouri river. seys, closely followed by the Jerseys,

My statements in this bulletin will gave the langest average vield of butnot discourage farmers from sowing ter per day. If the milk of the Holoats. If, as is quite probable, a greatly steins did bot lose so much fat in reduced acreage of oats is sown it will creaming, by deep setting, the Holsteins would easily make the most bai-ter. \* \* \* An estimate is made as casts, for the crop will be in the to the amount of cheese which the ground before this bulletin is published, except in the northern part of the to yield; this calculation is based upon oat bolt. the experience at the station in mak-

I am now working on the storm this estimate it appears that for cheese production the Holsteins stand first waves. These storm waves have the h'gh as their center and where the lows with the Guernseys closely following." and highs join, constitute the storm At the Indiana state fair in a butter waves. The lows form all around the est that year open to all breads, nine highs. If we can get the speed of the entries were made-Jerseys, Holsteins, highs the speed of the storm wave is Guernseys and Ayrshires. A. J. Stanton's Holstein cow took first premium thereby found.

The average period of highs that cross the continent is 5.8 days. This and a Jersey stood second. In the dairy does not include all highs, only those that are perpetual or that move entirely across the continent. Other highs are accidents or eddies of shor duration.

This 5.8 days period of the highs has never before been published by me and so far as I know it is not known to any other meteorologist. I have used it for twenty years in making forecasts and it is one of the secrets of my suc-

But there is a deeper and a more The Arizena Experiment Station has quantity of sugar beet seed of the valuable one and that is the speed of varieties known as Klein Wanzlebener the highs. There seems to be no regand Vilmorin's Improved. A small ularity in their speed and therefore quantity of each will be sent to such their periods of 5.8 days are not regu-Sometimes they move at double, pensons in the territory as may wish to lar. sometimes at half speed, and this vagrow them and will agree to report results to the station. Those desiring the riableness is disastrous to short range seed should address Director Experforecasts and therefore the greatest dif-Doctor J. Allen. iment Station, Tucson, Arizona. Apficulty with which the national weather plication should be made at once as it oureau has to deal.

> highs certainly has a cause, deeply hidden, and that cause I will find as have found other very important pe

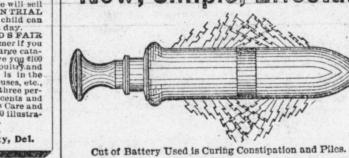
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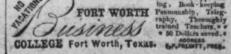
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#### OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. Stock Yards, Galveston, Tex., March this year. 27.-Present quotations: Beeves, choice per 100 pounds gross, \$3.00@3.50; commion \$2.25@2.50; cows \$2.50@3.00, common cows per head \$12.00@14.00, yearlings, choice \$2.50@3.00, common yearchoice \$3.50@4.00, common, per head Charley Haughton 100 four's at \$24. \$1.00@2.00; hogs, cornfed \$3.50@4.00, mastfed \$2.25@2.75.

Market bare of cattle and calves, demand fairly active and prices strong. I anticipate a scarcity of cattle for the next six weeks. A supply of sheep on sale. Hogs wanted; market bare A. P. NORMAN.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, March 30. -Cattle receipts were 3500, shipments Iowa farmers have found it profitable 600. Butchers' grades were steady, others weaker; Texas steers ranged from \$3.00@4.35; Texas cows from to result in a considerable movement \$2.30@3.75, native steers from \$3.20@ of hogs to the North to replace those 5.00, native cows and heifers from \$1.25 which Iowa farmers lost last fall from @4.00, stockers and feeders from \$3.25 cholcra. @4.90, bulls from \$1.85@4.25. Hog receipts were 9000, shipments 800. The market was from 5@10c lower, the bulk of sales ranging from \$3.85@3.90, heavies from \$3.75@4.00, packers from \$3.70@3.90, mixed from \$3.90@4.00, lights from \$3.75@3.85, yorkers herders, shearers, ctc., and can rustle \$3.80@3.85, from \$3.80@3.85, pigs from \$3.25@3.43. Sheep receipts were 5000, shipments 900. The market was weaker, lambs ranging from \$3.50@3.90, muttons from \$3.00@4.50.

ST. LOUIS MARKET

National Stock Yards, Ill., March 30. 500. The market was about steady, will probably not buy any in this secfancy steers ranging from \$5.10@5.30, fair to choice shipping steers from \$4.10 @5.00, the bulk of sales from \$4.40@ 4.80: dressed beef and butchers' steers from \$3.70@4.74, the bulk of sales from from \$3.75@4.25, the bulk of sales from are then returned, at a big profit, as \$3.80@4.15; stockers and feders from sole leather. A tannery does not re-\$2.75@4.25, the bulk of sales from \$3.25 quire a very great outlay of money, and @4.00: cows and helfers from \$2.00@ 4.25, the bulk of sales from \$2.50@3.75. be sold here at home. Texas and Indian grassers ranged from \$3.00@3.70, fed from \$3.25@4.30, cows and heifers from \$2.00@3.00. Hog receipts were 5000, shipments 5000. The market was from 5@10c lower, heavy for export. These cattle were some ranging from \$3.50@4.15, mixed from that were on mixed feed-corn and cot-\$3.70@4.10, light from \$3.90@4.10. ton seed-at Waxahachle and were Sheep receipts were 6000, shipments 250. The market was easier, native muttons ranging from \$3.65@4.50, lambs from \$4.40@5.50, Texas sheep from \$3.00@3.75.

#### CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, March 30.-In cattle there was a fairly active demand and strictly choice cattle seed has been specially selected for the showed considerable strength, but the purpose. \* \* \* A number of cotton general run sold at an average reduction of 10c per 100 pounds. Sales were at from \$3.70@4.00 for the poorest dressed beef steers, up to from \$5.00@ 5.25 for choice to prime cattle, with The bulk of the cattle sold at from state to the other, with much damage and feeder trade was active at last on the various railroads. Serious damweek's advanced prices, with an es- age befell Austin University. At Calto ship to Ohio. Canners again sold Fort Worth the Trinity river rose about low, but fat cows and heifers continue fiftcen feet in a few hours. to sell actively and at the best prices of the season. Bulls wer unchanged, and so were calves and Texas fed cat-Receipts of hogs were unexpectedly large, and reductions of from 5@10c per 100 pounds from last Saturday's quotations resulted. Heavy packing lots ranged from \$3.75@3.90, best heavy hegs going at \$4.15, the bulk of the hogs selling at from \$4.00@4.10. The market closed about 10c lower. An actice demand for sheep enabled commission firms to dispose of their consignments at unchanged prices, but lambs found a larger share of offerings and sold about 10@15c lower. Common sheep ranged from \$3.00@3.15, choice wen't at \$4.40. Westerns comprised the bulk of the offerings at from \$3.50@ 4.55. Lambs ranged from \$3.50@5.35. Receipts of cattle were 17,500, hogs 33,000, sheep 12,000.

len's two's at \$16....Gib Dawson sold store away enough to do them through B. Matthews, 842 lbs, \$3.90; R. A. ment has been greatly stimulated by to Tom Voliva 75 head she cattle at a year of famine, which we all know Deats, 866@889 lbs, \$3.90; the Jeff the dry weather in Southern Texas. The to Tom Voliva 75 head she cattle at a year of fashing, in any country. 3.50, common calves \$2.50@2.75, sheep, choice \$3.50@4.00, common, per head Chorles II Glasscock county, sold to The Illinois house committeee on The Illinois house committeee on ag-

> Houston Post: It is most remarkable that Texas, the greatest cotton producing state in the world, has comparatively no cotten manufactures, but follows: is content to sell cotton cheap and pay strangers a good profit to make it up for use and send it back at our expense!

Sioux City Tribune: The fact that tion to the current price. to import the Texas razorback hog and fatten him on our cheap corn is likely

San Angelo Enterprise: John Short, until recently known as a rustling ed on the Taylor farm by a stock comsheepman, says now he is out of the for their food without their owner be- for tanning purposes. The company ing afriad of being put of the pasture. stock of \$20,000.

Brownwood Bulletin: Dallas Driskill, a prominent cattle dealer of South Dakota, has been visiting his mother and other relatives at this place. Mr Driskill says cattle are too high down -Cattle receipts were 3000, shipments here for profitable handling, hence, he tion this trip.

Hunt County News: There are thousands of beef cattle killed in Hunt county every year and the hides of \$4,00@4.60, steers under 1000 pounds these are sent away to be tanned and the trail at 80 cents each. the product of a good big one could

> Joseph Gould of Boston, the cattle exporter, bought on Wednesday, from M. Sansom of Alvarado, 400 head of cattle choice. The price paid is not announced, but it can be stated that it was a fancy one.

he put 30,000 Utah cattle on the range Quanah Tribune: A car load of cotton seed, ordered by the Quanah Comand they are all dead. mercial club from Austin, arrived in town yesterday and will be sold at a

very small cost to our farmers. The planters are being purchased by our farmers. . The cotton crop this year will be immense.

Is week at \$14, \$16 and \$18.... Charlie Haughton contracted for 225 two's Extraordinary heavy rains fell in fancy lots quotable as high as \$5.50. Texas Sunday from one end of the from F. O. Perry at \$17.50....Fred The bulk of the cattle sold at from state to the other, with much damage Cowden bought the M — ranch this \$4.25@5.00, and exports continued good from wind storms at Calvert, Austin week located about 60 miles northwest buyers at from \$4.50@5.25. The stocker and other points. Washouts occurred of Midland, from Crowley & Godair at a consideration of \$90,000. There are about 7,000 head of cattle included in pecially good demand for choice feeders vert the loss is cetimated at \$100,000. At this deal. San Angelo Press: Sheppard and Do y sold their yearling steers to the Mc-Crohen Bros. at \$11.... Hector McKenzie to J. R. Hamilton, 4000 sheep at \$3. Tom Green parties....J. W. Johnson holds the anti-trust law of 1890 to be of Tom Green to G. W. Burnam of Menyearling steers at \$11.25... 1400 W. H. McCoy sold 2000 three and fourvear-old steers of the -S. straight stuff. to John L. Carey of Nebraska at \$27.50. Spearfish Register: The outlook, so ar as the cattle interests in some parts of Montana are concerned, is very discouraging, and the belief is expressed by some that the loss to cattlemen this spring will be at least 40 per cent. Parever. ties returning from the eastern Montena say that the cattle are all very thin and without a change takes place very soon they will be unable to come

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'n tobacco near Palestino, have sold for Kansas corn. Some are buying it It was out of this lot that Joseph Gould bead. Last vedr 250,000 cattle were control of the corp, about a carload, to a firm on a credit here at 50 cents per bushel, selected 100 bulls, last week, at \$2.60 to moved from Texas to the Indian Terriari giving "iron-clad" notes drawing 10 per export by way of the Gulf. The Ardat key west, Fiat They, as well as giving Tron-clad notes drawing to per export by way of the Gulf. The Ard-others, will plant on an extended scale this year. Odes a Live Stock News: H. H. Hutchison bought all of Andrew Al-plenty to do like the wise Pharaoh-len's two's at the Context of the case of the standard to per cast. These tillers of Mother Earth, and should the standard to per cast. These tillers of Mother Earth, and should the standard to per cast. These tillers of Mother Earth, and should the context of Mother Earth, and should the standard to per cast. These tillers of Mother Earth, and should the standard to per cast. These tillers of Mother Earth, and should the context of Mother Earth, and should the standard to per cast. These tillers of Mother Earth, and should the standard to per cast. These tillers of Mother Earth, and should the context of the the standard to per cast. These tillers of Mother Earth, and should the context of the the standard to per cast. These tillers of Mother Earth, and should the context of the the standard to per cast. These tillers of Mother Earth, and should the context of the teach the standard to per cast. These the teach them to always plant plenty of the feed-in-transit rate. The move-ten's two's at the standard to per cast. These the feed-in-transit rate. The move-ter the feed-in-transit rate. The move-

Mundy cattle, 1044@1089@1151 lbs, month of April will probably see the \$4.45; the Begs & F. cattle, 1107 lbs,

\$4.45. riculture has agreed on a stock yards bill, which is to be reported as a sub-Officers at Ponca, I. T. have recovstitute for all pending measures on the ered a carload of cattle stolen from the manche reservations. About 60,000 head subject. Yardage charges are fixed as Harmon ranch in Texas and shipped to Horses and mules, 25 cents White Eagle, south of here, where they were unloaded for the Osage pasture. per head; cattle, 15c per head; hogs, 6c; sheep, 4c; corn is to be furnished at a Bob Boggs and Messrs. Yeager and price not to exceed 25 per cent in addi-Spidler, who brought the cattle in, have tion to the current wholesale market been arrested for theft. In the spring

Territory.

'em out.'

price; hay, straw, etc., at a price not of 1884, just thirteen years ago, Capt. to exceed 35c per 100 pounds in addi-D. A. Frame, who owns a large ranch six miles west of Taylor, bought and mported a pair of Devon cattle, a bull

Sweetwater Review: J. F. Newman and heifer, which he placed upon his has bought the 160 acres north of his pastures near Hutto, in this county. As home place paying \$3.50 per acre. He result of the increase from this one also bought the 120 acres west of the heifer he has just shipped thirty-one bridge, north of the Posey land, paying \$120 per acre for same. \* \* It is ruhead of Devon cattle to San Antonio, where they were sold to H. D. Klaimp

mored that a tannery will be establishman for \$2000 cash. In addition to this snug sum realized from the product of pany. It is claimed that the farm is this one cow, Capt. Frame has also sold sheep business he will go into the bee one of the best in the country for the over \$1000 worth of Devons, not ingrowing of the canaigre plant and that cluding the cattle above mentioned, all the water from the spring is excellent being descendants of the original purchase, which he also sold and shipped this week, together with her 6-weekswill soon be organized with a capital old calf.

> Rapid City Stockman: After riding A Chicago dispatch of 27th instant over a great portion of the range besays: "In an interview Mr. P. D. Artween Rapid City and Pierre, S. H. mour was asked what his views were regarding the point raised against the Knepper of Sturgis, says that he saw 2,000 head of range cattle on the Elk restitution of the tariff upon imported Creck divide that looked good, but cattle, especially Mexican cattle, and heard discouraging reports at Smithhis opinion as to the probability of ville of the condition of cattle on Bad Mexican canning factories being able river. He reports that it is a fact that to compete with the canning establish-Corb Morris of Rapid City, has purments of the United States. Mr. Archased 5,500 head of Montana and Ore- mour declared the idea to be prepostergon horses at \$1 a head and has let the ous, as Mexican cattle are inferior in contract for bringing them here over quality to American cattle and the factories would fail to make the experi-

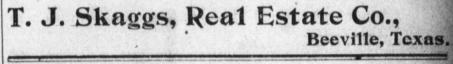
ment. In fact, he stated such experi-Northwestern Stockman: It is genments as have already been made in erally conceded among cattlemen that packing meats in Mexico have been dis-0 per cent of range stock in North Damal failures and the parties who would kota have already succumbed to the undertake it would only incur great winter, the warm wave coming too late loss. Australia is liable to become most to save them. It is impossible to travel formidable in foreign countries and esover the range and no exact figures can pecially in the European markets. Ausbe had. Bad land ranges which have tralian cattle are high-grade and their been overcrowded during the past few meat so far superior in quality and years will have few cattle this season. whatever competition we are to have in It is stated that Pierre Wibaux, the big the markets of foreign countries will cattleman of Montana and Dakota not be with South America or Mexico, places his losses at \$250,000. Last fall but with Australia."

Devil's River News: Jo Thiele bought from August Hedden of Sonora, 800 Midland Eye-Opener: Bill Gann muttons at \$2.50 a head .... Geo. Maper old this week to C. M. Haughton his of Concho county, sold to Godair & Hersey 1000 yearling sters at \$10.50 a head....Goode & Huffman sold 800 bunch of two's at \$18....Jim Self sold the Haughton steers, 500 one's, to S. N. Hill this week at \$15....C. M. Haughmuttons at \$2.25 and 100 at \$1.75 to O. ton bought 150 head of one's, two's and T. Word this week .... The market price bree's from different parties at Odessa for the Sonora country yearling steers is \$12 a head .... Willis Johnson of San Angelo sold to G. W. Bremman 1400 steer yearlings at \$11.25....Tom Mc-Nally bought 300 steers one's and two's at \$11 and \$14 respectively, from Joel C. Fenley of Uvalde....Jones & Black bought from A. Billings of Edwards county 100 head of yearling steers at \$10; also 200 cows at \$13.50 a head; also

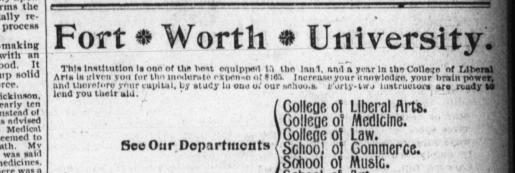
The supreme court has decided the 200 head of stock cattle from David Ta-bor of Edwards county at \$10 a head, calves not counted. .... A. J. Winkler



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will be pastured in the Klowa and Comanche reservations. The season has been an excellent one for grass in the The breed of snow white cattle, which were used in the sacrifices in Athens and Rome from 2000 to 2500 years ago, is still in existence in Cala-Great pains are taken to maintain the strain of blood in all its purity, and calves showing a single hair of any other color than white are at on separated from the herd.

> site direc-tion. That is how it is **Cheap Lands** sometimes with disease (AST There are

Medical Discovery, which acts directly upon the vital forces, completely transforms the

the vital forces, completely transforms the entire nutritive organism and totally re-verses the wasting, debilitating process which is at the root of all diseases. It enables the digestive and blood-making organs to supply the circulation with an abundance of pure, healthy, red blood. It stops the way and of tissue, builds up solid muscular fight and healthy nerve-force. Miss M fry Whitman, of East Dickinson, Franklin 60, N.Y., writes: "For nearly ten months I have had a bad cough, and instead of getting betth it grew worse, until I was advised by a friend to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medicat Discovery. I hesitated at first, for it seemed to me nothing would give relief only death. My parents were anxious about me, and I was said to have consumption. I tried your medicines, and before I had taken many doses there was a great change. When the second bottle was empty Thad no cough and was a great deal stronger."

There are times when the system is flying along the track of dis-ease at such a frightful pace that no ordinary methods will prevent disaster. There are plenty of medicines which act merely as wrakes to "slow up" the disease and put off disaster for a little while; but that isn't mough. What is needed is a medicine that will instantly reverse the entire waiting vill instantly reverse the entire wasting,

degenerating process. When people are losing flesh and strength and vitality, with the life oozing out of them day after day, they need Dr. Pierce's Golden

NEWS AND NOTES.

The Ardmore cattle, 120 head 1108 ths cold at Chicago Friday at \$4.30.

Taylor Fair Association will hold the fifteenth annual exhibition May 5, 6 and 7 of this year.

tle county sold 200 yearlings this week to Johnson & Bearsley of Amarillo at

Navarro News: Jim Moore, living three miles east of Corsicana, has eleven owes, each with twin lambs. How is that for raising sheep?

Kansas City stock yards receipts for week ending March 21, '97; were: Cattle 24,314, calves 1120, hogs 50,435. Corresponding week last year: Cattle 24,067, calves. 634, hogs 47,346.

Coleman & Babington of Coleman braight of R. H. Overall 200 top cows, high grade Herefords and Durhams, at \$25. Also three registered Hereford yearling bulls at \$100 each.

The Sawyer Cattle Company of Tom Green county sold last week through H. W. McCoy, manager, 2000 threes and fours at \$27.50 to Mr. Carey of South Omaha, Neb. Delivery at Colorado City by May 1.

Drovers' Journal: ReMable information from Liverpool is to the effect that L B. Wilson's Texas-fed steers and spayed heifers sold at a good profit and dressed better than the average of Chicago cattle.

Andy Wilson are back in the country with their sheep. They have been 150 miles south with them and report few prr 100 pounds in addition to the curlosses and much improvement as to rent price. condition of their flocks.

Winston have spent all the past week on the peninsula looking after their to their summer ranges.

Runnels County Ledger: J. P. Lewis and wife arrived Thursday morning and will make their home on the Paramore ranch, Mr. Lewis' father having recently dissolved partnership with Mr. G. Collins' ranch for N. G. Collins, Paramore, dividing up the ranch.

through until grees comes. Haskell Free Press: Winter is prac section has come through with very lit-

tle actual loss in numbers-much less good deal of the range stock is in poor condition, but grass has started up nicely and the rains during this week will cause it to grow very rapidly, so Childress Index: Lal Backus of Cot- that stock will begin to mend at once and much earlier than is usual.

Kansas City Texas sales last week as reported by the Drovers Telegram, included steers-1065 pounds average at \$4.15, 1118 at \$4.021/2, 878 at \$3.80, 1199 at \$4.20, 1420 at \$4.00, 492 (feeders) at \$4.10, 1264 at \$4.30, 1042 at \$3.80, 1265 at \$4.30, 1102 at \$4.10, 1065 at \$4.00, 1177 at \$4.30. Bulls-1450 pounds average at \$2.75, 1251 at \$3.15, cows 1020

at \$3.00, 945 at \$2.25. A convention of sheapmen was held at Roswell last week when the Southcastern New Mexico Sheep Breeders' Association was established, with W. H. Ney as president and W. S. Prager secretary and treasurer. Resolutions were adopted on submission by the executive committee, among them one

which offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of any one stealing sheep from a member of the association

The Illinois house committee on agriulture has agreed upon a stock yards bill, which is to be reported as a substitute for all pending measures on the subject. Yardage charges are fixed as follows: Horses and mules, 25c per nead; cattle, 15c; hogs, 6c; sheep, 4c. Corn is to be furnished at a price not Lubbeck Leader: W. A. Bacon and to exceed 25 per cent in addition to the

current wholesale market price; hay, straw, etc., at a price not exceeding 35

Alice Echo: J. M. Dobie will ship Bay City Breeze (Matagorda): Col. 2000 head of cattle to the territory J. F. Holt, Chas. Bruce and Milton about April 15..... W. J. Webb will drive 2000 beeves, one's and two's, from the Seeligson ranch to Reynold county cattle interests and moving them back The herd starts April 5.....H. G. Aus tin will commence shipping 3000 beeve about April 1....J. M. Chittim will ship

38,000 head of cattle this spring.... Caporal Sam Clark has just moved 700 beeves from the Shaeffer pasture to the Petronila ranch and 3000 more to L.

e of the United States vs. the Trans-Missouri Freight Association against the railroads. The opinion was rendered by Justice Peckham and reverses the decision of the court below and applicable to railroad transportation and the traffic agreement of the poel illegal. Summing up on the point of applicability to railroads the court says: "While the statute prohibits all ombinations in the form of trusts or otherwise, the limitation is not con-

fined to that alone. All combinations which are in restraint of trade or commerce are prohibited, whether in the form of trusts or in any form, what-

Chicago Drovers Journal: In the Panhandle of Texas, ospecially in the Wichita country, with farmers it has

become a question of irrigation or emigration. For several years crops early in the spring have shown great promtically past and the live stock of this ise, but before harvest hot, dry winds have come and blasted the wheat and farmers' hopes as well. Just now in fact than most people anticipated. A there is a movement to construct an ircarried to a successful issue some of the best land in Texas will be reclaimed from what might nearly as well be onsidered wonthless under past condions. If irrigation is established

vheat producers of the Panhandle will e quite independent of moisture from he clouds.

Granbury News: Grandma Anglin ent to the News office yesterday some awyer, at least. While the other memers of the bar were insisting that farrant county be given a third court.

are called for trial.

to Frank and Ralph Harris of Coke county at \$17 around.....N. H. Irvine of Arden sold to P. J. Quigley of Harabout 800 head, at \$14 per head, counting calves.

luded: Blackwell, 1067 lbs, \$4.35; J. J. Summer. 1082@1103 lbs, \$4.10@4.35; Thielmeyer,

A. C. Green and Bob Grigsby of An-A. C. Green and Bob Grigsby of An-

derson county, who planted forty acres having to pay out their surplus money yard & W. bulls, 1204@1281 lbs, \$3.00. I grazed in the Terrifory at over 300,000

sold his yearling and two old year steers, about 100 head, to J. W. Mayfield at \$11.50 and \$14.50 per head, re spectively....J. I. Huffman sold to H. McKenzie of San Angelo 1100 muttons a't \$2.25; 700 at \$2 and 100 at \$2.25 a head .... Perry & Dooley of San Angelo sold to W. D. McNeal of Sweetwater 100 yearling heifers at \$10 a head.

Sioux (S. D.) Stock Journal: Present indications are to the effect that the number of Southern stock cattle to be placed on the Northern range will fall short of the estimate made last fall. This may be attributed largely to the steady advance in Texas and other

Southern stockers. A few years ago, and in fact, prior to five years ago, shipments from the Southern stock districts were very liberal. Since that time the prices of all Southern stock has advanced gradually and up to this season there is scarcely a dollar to be made in buying Southern stockers and bringing them to Northern ranges to mature for the markets. \* \* \* There seems to be but one thing left for the Northrigation ditch sufficient in extent to ern cattlemen to do, and this they water two or three counties. If this is should have put in operation years ago -stock their own range. There would not be half as many culls to marke every fall and there would not be so many dissatisfied stockmen when their stock was dispected cf.

St. Louis Texas sales last week, re ported by the National Live Stock Reporter, included: Levy Bros., Marlin, 792 pound steers at \$3.55; J. B. Brothers, Marlin, 8841b steers at \$3.60; R. G. wigs from her peach trees that are Baker, Taylor, 48 head 996lb steers at great curiosities. On one of the twigs \$3.85; E. Stevens, Yoakum, 973lb steers were four well-formed peaches and an-other bunch of four small peaches 11521b steers at \$4.15; R. L. Barnett, grown together, while on the other Karnes, 274, 862 ths at \$3.85; Levy Bros. here were four single peaches and two Marlin, 7041b steers at \$3.40 and 83311 bunches of six each grown together. steens at \$3.65; Ed Ketula, Encinal \* \* Fort Worth has one candid 8271b grassers at \$3.25 and 9127b at \$3.40; Davis & Damon, Houston, 10111b steers at \$3.85 and 11301b bulls at \$2.75; R. H. Brown, Calvert, 93, 1064 at \$4.10 threw a bomb into the ranks by Winston & Durst, Houston, 286, 924 at stating that one judge could do all \$3.85; John Kritzer, Georgetown, 997 the business if no time were frittered and 1010ib steers at \$3.90; J. W. Mathis, away. Fact is, most of the time of our Fincinal, \$9715 steers at \$3.50; T. J. courts is wasted by the lawyers, who Bradley, Encinal, 8161b steens at \$3.15 walt to prepare their cases until they and 9921b steers at \$3.60; Sackville & Ritchey, Dilley, 621th heifers at \$2.85

and 10501b steers at \$3.55; G. A. Wel-San Angelo Standard: McCrohan hausen, Encinal, 8881b grassers at Bros., cf Christoval, bought the Shep-\$3.50; N. W. Ward, Moore, 1084 lb steers pard and Doty steer yearlings at \$11. at \$3.95 and 8441b steers at \$3.75; Cou-Walter Harris bought from Schar-bauer & Aycock fifteen yearling Here-\$3.75 and 10631b steers at \$3.90; A. J ord bulls at \$40 per head....R. H. and Gilmon, Pearsall, 10557b steers at \$3.95 F. L. Harris bought from W. C. Har- and 1203 and 1074lb steers at \$4.05; G. ris and William Childress 200 four- G. Moore, Flatonia, 9481b steers at year-old steers at \$18....J. O. Logan \$3.75; J. M. Nance, Kyle, 10801b at old 1529 head of sheep, wool on, to H. \$4.25; R. S. Campbell, San Angelo, 7811 N. Garrett of Stanton, at \$2.50 per head. sheep at \$3.75 and 811b sheep at \$3.90; Wm. Seymour of Water Valley sold 127 Bludworth & McCammus, Flatonia, a wo's, three's and four year old steers train of steers at \$3.85@4.05.

Drovers' Telegram: In a letter dated March 22, written to Col. Albert Dean, per, Kas., his entire brand of cattle, of this city, Mr. W. D. Jordan, live stock agent of the bureau of animal industry, gives his estimate of the num-ber of Texas cattle that will be grazed

Chicago Texas sales last week, as in the Indian Territory this coming eported by the Drovers Journal, in- summer. Previous estimates by prom-Ardmores, 1145 fbs, sold at inent and supposedly well informed 4.40: Anderson, 1014 lbs, \$4.25; W. A. stockmen have placed the number of such cattle at about 25 per cent less than in 1896. Mr. Jordan, who is prob-

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	5,000 Colorado County 1 and 2-year old Steers, at	1 13.00
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-	750 yearling and 250 2-year old Steers in Smith County, at\$8.75 and	1 11.50
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2-year old Steers in San Saba County, at	18.00
500 4 and B-year old Steers near Beaumont, at\$	17.00
1,000 well bred Mixed Stock Cattle near San Angelo, at	
1,800 3 and 4-year old Steers in Menard County, at	20.00
2,500 extra large 4 to 6-year old Steers in Atascosa County, at	22.50
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is expected to be attained by Secretary showing that the cattle from which the products were made were free from discase. The answer is that the order is designed to overcome the frequent and frivolous objections made to American meats on European markets, and of the gneatest benefit and usefulness to cur exporters.

Why should wool and other raw material be taxed and raw hides be placed n the free list? Surely, as far as argument is concerned one product is qually entitled to protection with the ther. Hides were imported to this country last year from Argentine, Mexico and elsewhere, to the value of over eleven millions of dollars. To that normous amount they came in contact with, and necessarily affected the value of our home product. Texas by virtue I being the greatest cattle state, is nore directly interested in this matter than any other sate in the Union, and er stockman should be unanimous in emanding a tariff on hides, seeing that thereby the valuation of their cate would be increased by about \$2 per

lead.

"Well, cattle are booming; first thing cu know a lot of fellows will go broke, nd, if you'll excuse me, your d-d par and others like it is greatly the se," said an individual to a Journal an yesterday. Explanation being red, the former replied, "Oh, well, ou go and report sales of ones and wos at \$16 and \$26, and then every felw in the country thinks he must get nat for his scrubs." The Journal man old the gentleman he evidently had ot been reading close, or would have arned that the sales referred to were orted as exceptionally good cattle d further the Journal used the facts illustrating the benefit of improving e herds. All the same, it's a great sure to the Journal to be able to ort such sales even if the prices n't suit some of our bearishly inred friends. D.n.

Ve hardly think the objections of our r. Cagle claims that uniformity in ly to lead to contracted ideas and lands. quention suggests itself, is it not er after having "proved all things hold fast to that which is good." ther words decide through a combe uniformly used instead of con-

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"LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE." When troubles o'ertake you, and false friends forsake you,

And misfortunes come not singly, but in lines.

Remember the saying ('twill be better far than praying) That "behind the darkest cloud the

sun still shines." When heartsick and weary of life, so

sad and dreary, And your "futures" and your hopes

alone remain, Accept with hope to-morrow, and

think no more of sorrow. For the days once past and gone come not again.

If we, instead of crying, or still more useless sighing, Would take what comes and ask the

Lord for more,

We'd feel much better by it; if you don't believe me try it. And you'll wonder why you hadn't

tried before. BRAN NEW GIRL.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

The door is opened this week by a new member-Falcon. His views are extremely good. You girls all read them. Falcon may expect an animated wit and not slow of speech.

Alamo remembers us with an interesting letter this week. Such good letter writers speak for themselves and need no comments from me. Alamo guesses very well why the name Robert is dear to me-all except the "handsomest and best" part. Alamo will be begging for an introduction to "Brand New Girl" next.

Brand New Girl has turned poet and sends us some lines on "Look on the Bright Side." I am always giad to hear from her; am always uneasy lest something has happened to this independent miss. Perhaps the reason she and Bachelor are enjoying single blesscdness is because they have never met. Who knows but heaven inbonded for each other?

Artist writs a most thrilling letter this week. I fear it will start all the hunters in Texas to Big Horn Mountain. There is only one thing in his letter that makes me doubtful. Was that goat's milk in the flask?

Mary E. Thomas kindly sends some recipes to Busy Bee. I thank her for the entire Household; am delighted with them myself.

INDEPENDENT AS YOU PLEASE. My dear Mrs. Buchanan: Please may I have a little corner in your valuable department this glorious afternoon? What a beautiful day, not a cloud to mar the great blue canopy, and my thoughts are in guite keeping of the day, so you see I am in a harpy mood in spite of the ups and downs I've encountered since I last wrote you. To say that I am sorry would feebly express my feelings, to think I can't count Purple Pansy as my friend. I bet she up. This news alarmed me and I at entertains more than a fellow-feeling once sent for a physician, who advised bill." If Texas desires to raise a class der 2 years old-sired by nombastes for Mr. Alamo. As for Woodsboy, he a change of climate, and I at once de- of men and women on the "narrow- 37170, a son of Don Carlos 33734, that

she will become, like Benedict, who remarked, "when I swore to be a bachalor, I never thought to become a married man." FALCON.

THAT HANDSOME YOUNG MAN." when thoroughly cooked, and just be-Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I nave been fore removing from the fire add a well quite anxious to try my hand on anbeaten egg. Have ready some thinlyother letter to your interesting de-partment, but for several weeks have spread while hot. The crackers must just been too busy. I want to thank be of a kind that will split. These you for using my first letter, and also sandwiches must, of course, be eaten for the nice things you almost said while hot; they make a very dainty about me. But I do think you might relish for luncheon or tea.

Hashed Ham on Toast-Chop a quan

season it with pepper and salt; for each

of flour; stir well, and add a small tea-

cupful of soup stock or water; put the

ter covering it simmer for twenty

minutes, meanwhile toast some thin

slices of bread, spread the mixture upon

the bread, and serve at once upon a hot

dish. In case water is used instead of

soup stock, add a tablespoonful of but-

the toast. Any kind of cold meat may

Peach Cream .- One can of peaches;

until almost firm; then put in the

whites, mixing all thoroughly again,

chocolate, sweeten it thoroughly, and

add to it one pint of whipped cream. It

orange, and lastly half a teaspoonful of

APPRECIATED.

Please find enclosed one dollar for

which send me Texas Stock and Farm

ournal one year. I have carefully read

the copies you so kindly sent, for which

paper that every farmer and stockman

THE TEXT-BOOK BILL.

few thoughts. First, the "text-book

I am very thankful. I consider it a

Editor Stock and Farm Journal:

in Texas should take and read.

MARY E. THOMAS.

Garland, Texas.

J. M. JAMES.

Ringgold, Texas.

vinegar.

and bake a light brown. Eat ice cold.

milk; put the peaches into the mix- with increased population and vast in-

territory.

be prepared in the same manner.

have introduced me to Purple Pansy. I hinted for it as strongly as I dared, tity of cold boiled ham rather fine and but since you won't help me out, suppose I shall have to grin and bear it. pint of meat add a level tablespoonful Never mind, I've made up my mind to meet her some time, and I will. What's become of cur favorite, anyhow? I won- mixture into a small stew-pan and afder how many members of the Household can tell why you named the fifth

treasure of Busy Bee No. 2, Robert? If some of you don't know I'll suggest that she has a husband by that name and I've often heard her say that he was the handsomest and best man on ter just before spreading the ham upon earth, so of course, she likes the name -and all the ladies like boys, don't

they? I am sorry, Mrs. Buchanan, that you beat the whites of three eggs with a did not answer Isabelle's perplexing half cupful of powdered sugar until it gation gradually extending and growis stiff enough to cut with a knife, take

questions at length. She asked some stunners," and I am sure you could have answered them acceptably. I can granulated sugar and a pint of sweet assure Isabelle that Mrs. Buchanan is

not a match maker, not alone from my ture, place in a pudding dish and bake failure to get an introduction to Purple Pansy through her, but because of a long acquaintance with Mrs. B. She don't believe in "made-up" matchesretort from Isabelle. She is quick of wants them made either in the hearts of the parties most interested, else in heaven.

should then be frozen in an ice cream freezer. Serve in cups of glass or china, I appreciate Isabelle's invitation to write again, but I can't promise to tell much of the many interesting things in this historical city. Am afraid descripblespoonful of sweet wine, a teaspoontions are beyond me. But I can say that one never tires of sight-seeing ful of rose water. Beat all together; then add a pint of thick cream. A very here. I can always find something new about the old Alamo building, the misuscious dish sions, the churches, the narrow, wind-Orange Cake .- Beat the yolks of five eggs and the whites of two with two ing streets and river, and other sights here. One must see our great town to approciate it, and pen pictures are fucold water and the juice and grated ind of one orange, stir in gradually

Readers of the Journal have already been told of the great conventions we had here on March 8, 9 and 10. It was estimated that there were 6,000 visitors Place between each layer and on top an icing made from the beaten whites tere, but it looked to me like there was ten times that number. In the way of of three eggs, a pound of pulverized sugar, the grated rind and juice of one entertaining the visitors our people did many things, but the most popular was

probably the Mexican supper served on the plazas for two nights. It was a sight to see the tables spread out in the open air, the people flocking round for a supper of chili con carne, chili con hueves, euchiladas, tamales, tortil-

las, etc. I wish I could tell about it, but I can't. I didn't hear anything of Circle Dot during the convention, so don't suppose

he was here. Good bye. San Antonio, Texas. ALAMO.

A JOE MULHATTON COME TO LIGHT.

Mrs. E. S. Buchanan and Friends: call to-day to explain my long ab-Texas Stock and Farm Journal: sence. When I read Bloomer Girl's con-After reading so many letters in the tribution to the Household of Dec. 21 Texas Stock and Farm Journal, I am learned that I was rusty and cracked prompted to ask permission to give a

Cheese Sandwiches .-- Cook in a douthan that it will be over-estimated. A CELESTIAL LOVE. There are millions of acres of lands in Texas west of the 100th meridian pos-Eprobed in garments of dazzling hue, ble boiler half a pound of grated cheese with half a cup of cream or milk, a Texas west of the 100th meridian postiny pinch of mustard, and a little salt; sessing all the elements of fertility but Admired by many a brilliant star.

A fair haired comet for ages flew. pasturage value because of instifficient agricultural products. Over this vast area are streams with enough flow to irrigate without storage, as the Concho, the San Saba, San Antonio, Nucces and others-many indeed, but few in

pable of receiving benefit from it. The

possibilities of such a storage system

It is probable that the earliest enter-

beneficial effects of these will lead to

the choice breeding, and if he inspect

bull 3 years old or over;

from an attempt to estimate them.

for Western Texas must depend on the Around some orb who, in glad sur construction of storage dams, propor-

tioned both to the water shed supply-Would on her gaze while his heart ing the reservoir and to the area ca-

And love beam forth from his ardent eyes.

are practically unlimited. One shrinks so close to him she would pass, indeed, That she could feel his breath on her face,

prises after that of the Wichita Valley will be along the Brazos and Colorado Then round him flying with lightning

Away again she would go thro' space

storage construction on larger and While thus coqueting with Sol himself She saw a star, on her outward way, A youthful, beautiful, planet elf. Whose bright eyes shone with a ferv

> small and insignificant globe, On near approach, did her eyes be hold. fet one enwrapped in a royal robe

gold.

Chocolate Cream .- Melt one ounce of rigated land, and this upon land less Ic was not nearly so grand as him richly supplied with the elements of Whose outstretched arms she had left fertility than most of the lands of behind.

kind.

wed. bride.

should go wherever her chosen led, Thro' good and evil, what e'cr betide.

They sought no priest on their wedding

must always be held as grazing land. No senseless rite was performed for

two and a half cups of finely sifted Certainly nothing so important as this flour and one heaping teaspoonful of amendment to the material welfare of But oh! the stars sang a merry lay baking powder. Bake in three layers. Western Texas has ever been proposed. And each shone brighter than any C. W. H.

> THE HEREFORD SALE AT BELTON, All this occurred in the long ago MO., THURSDAY, APRIL, 29, 1897. Those of our readers interested in Hereford cattle will find elsewhere in know?

this issue the public sale announce-ment of Messrs. Scott & March of Belseen.

ten, Cass county, Mo. The visitor at their farm, near Belton, finds a frerd of 436 head, all ages, whose foundanoon, tion was laid in 1882, with selected an-

breeding and show ring winner. The year. We do not cut it nearer than

prospective buyer will recognize that three inches of the ground, leaving the

the breeding is the best and the visitor crown untouched by the sickle, and

refused.'

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y full blood skins as can be, fine, long

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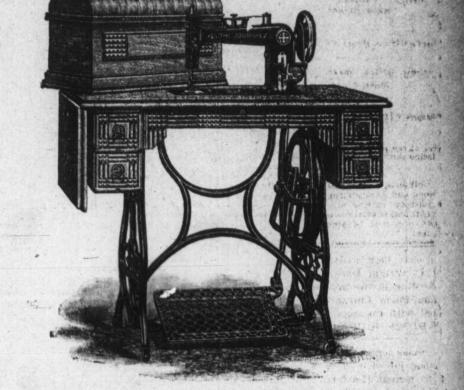
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imals imported by the well known imand mirth: porters and breeders, Gudgett & Simp-son, from the herds of the noted Eng-

earth

The Red Polled Record, a journal deminating blood is that of Anxiety published quarterly at Maquoketa, Ia. 4th 9904 and Lord Wilton 4057, with is to hand, contaniing much interesting some outcrosses of Dictator 1989, Fortune 2080 and Sir Isaac 6629. The upand useful information about this to-date breeder will at once recognize

the seventy-five offerings--forty-five young blocky, thrifty bulls, all ready Professor J. H. Connell of the State for service, and the thirty heifers un-Agricultural College answered an enquiry about Alfalfa culture as follows: Upon land of fair fertility, capable of won second at the World's Fair producing 30 to 40 bushels of corn per



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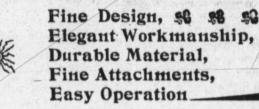
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# TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

thicken with a teaspoonful of flour: entirely deprived of anything but a

rainfall to supply their constituents to Now she was coquetish, a flirt in truth Bestowing smiles on many a sun, And thus a million years of her youth Were idly spent ere her heart was won

number in proportion to the large ter-ritory considered. The general system sweep

prise.

would leap

and some of their more important tribspeed,

utaries near the 100th meridian. The

smaller scales wherever tillable land has a drainage surface above it to yield water supply, the areas of irrient ray.

ing until the aggregated enhancements the yolks and mix with a half cupful of of value reach to a sum too large to be now reckoned. These increased values crease of production will spread their

benefits far and wide. It is well known Of green and purple and yellow and that in Arizona and California a family can live comfortably on 40 acres of ir-

Western Texas, where irrigation is con-But love has many a roguish whim

templated. This will give an idea of And deals with stars as with human Snow Cream .- Beat the whites of the possible density of population, the four eggs to a stiff froth, stir in two ircreased demands upon the markets

tablespoonful's of powdered sugar, a ta- of other parts of the state and the pros-And Cupid willed it that these should perous development of a very extensive That she, at last, should become a It is safe to assert that with the in-

crease of storage reservoirs, with their many surfaces of evaporation, gradually there will result important and ben

cups of white sugar; add half a cup of eficial climatic changes. These will benefit that portion of the west that day.

them.

gem.

And she for ages his bride has been. But who are these, would you like to

That such long seasons of blizs have

Come forth with me into night's pale

My friends, from your revels of song

Her bright-eyed lover, the grand old

lish breeders, Fenn, Rogers, Lister, Turner, Yeomans and others. The pre handsome breed of cattle

ALFALFA.

The fair haired comet is yonder moon.

one, if she will have it.

Well I don't know what to say next. Everything here is dull as ditchwater, in the morning I had killed five John work. Just why so many men wish to and I know Mr. Waste Basket will have rabbits, two oction tails, four cayotes, a chill gaping for this letter, but I am one gray wolf and a pair of sage hens. doing my best and that's all the angels The sun of noon looked down and can do. I've been having some nice found me following a deer trail that rides since I wrote before. I go by my- skirted the borders of the Bottomless are a precious jewel! Why let madself now. Oh, yes! Mr. Bach, let's shake Lake on top of Cloud's Peak. I reated, hands for having the good fortune to took a drink of goats milk from my remain in single blessedness. I am Pask which I had thoughtfully providpretty near an old maid, but I am as cd, my eyes feasted on bear and happy as they make 'em; have no tracks, while I proceeded to wipe out sweetheart and don't want one, so my rifle. While thus engaged, I dis-Woodsboy needn't apply; but I won't covered five grouse lined up on the say I haven't had my turn in love, for dead branch of a near by pine. With-I reckon you all remember the dis- out pausing to remove the ramrod, I phant. My greatest desire is fun, and I took a quick shot at the line of grouse think I have my share of it, too. It is when, to my astonishment, not a grouse fine medicine. Ha! ha! ha! laugh and was left on the limb, nor did any fly grow fat is truly my motto and I live away. But a large deer bounded out of up to it pretty well. Well, if you all the thicket nearly one hundred yards will excuse me I'll quit. Purple Pan- away, took two or three jumps and fell sy and Woodsboy, I am growing more dead. I went up to the deer and found refined overy day, and think in time my ramrod sticking clear through his I'll be a fine specimen of the gentle side and on the end nicoly emplated by respnolias that bloom in the South. the neck were the five grouse. The With these few remarks, I'll sign mywork of dressing the game was laborself a friend to everybody. ious and I took frequent pulls at the flask of goat milk. The task complete,

BRAN NEW GIRL.

A LITTLE SEVERE ON ISABELLE. I thought the easiest way to get off the As I have never before sought admittance to the chaiming circle entitled "The Household," I thought perjunction, and take one in. It is cccain a recent number I saw one signed of the mountain. My pants set the sage seems a certainty that the amendment "Isabelle." Now, I have no doubt that on fire and I barely escaped with my will be adopted. Miss Isabelle is a very charming young life. After the fire had made some It is intended that those parts of the woman, and also sensible, but the progress in the sage trees, I noticed a state in which irrigation is needed shall thought struck me that when she wrote clear liquid flowing from a hole in a be divided into irrigation districts; that blues

Evidently from Miss Isabelle's stand- the river near the cabin the ice broke the tax imposed to protect such bonds point, in the matter of love and matri- and let me into the water. With great shall rest solely on such irrigable lands. mony, there is not a prevalence of rose- difficulty I dragged myself out and to No one whom irrigation will not reach ate hues. Being a bachelor of more the cabin, where investigation showed will pay any part of the tax, even moons than I desire to so publicly ac- that thirteen pounds of trout and float- though large enhancement of value will knowledge, it is with extreme and hon- ed through my bottomless brecches and accrue to owners of non-irrigable lands est diffidence that I presume to express completely filled the legs of my trousany opinion on so weighty a matter, as ers. My trousers are damaged beyond boundaries. This low valuation per and Carpet. I have had little experience in the first repair, and I have decided to make acre will be ample protection to all and in the second none at all. But ac- quilt blocks out of the remains. Will bords issued under the new provision cording to Miss Isabelle, the head and mail one block to all who sends a self- of the law. At a far higher valuation front of man's offending seems to be addressed envelope. Bloomer Girl need of lands irrigation bonds have long that as a husband he ceases to "woo," is so selfish. Why can your fair corres- don't you know. ARTIST. pondent not take a common sense view Casper, Wyo.

of it? Of course, every true husband will pay his wife all due deference, but

it seems to me that the wife who is Oyster Salad .- To a 2-pound can of eternally seeking after some testimo- cove oysters beat with four eggs half a Texas, although relying on the amend- It is used separate or combined with nial of affection, and is wretched at cup of cream, rather more of vinegar, a ment, will not await the vote in Autheir omission, verges on the morbid biond or in the work of the biond or in the work of the biond or in the work. Notable among these the biond or in the work of the biond or in the work. Notable among these the biond or in the work of the biond or in the work. solf into what is commonly known as spoonful of cayenne pepper, one table- is the irrigation scheme formulated for "a frame of mind." I would not divest spoonful of Colman's mustard, some Wichita Valley. With Murray Harris leve and matrimony of their beautiful sait, black pepper and a suspicion of as chief, than whom no more competent premise that this string and pig tight. Price, \$3.00 deliver glamor of romance; it is heaven's compared to the fire in a sauce- tent or conservative engineer can be year's fair will exceed the expectations ered. Treatise on fence making free. radiance on the rugged reality of life, pan over a vessel of boiling water. Stir found, a full corps of engineers is now of the most ganguine. but there is an extremity of "soulful constantly until the consistency of in the field preparing for construction ycarnings" and "undefined longings" thick cream, then add a dozen rolled of storage dam, ditches and laterals, that all sensible women will avoid or and sifted crackers, drain the oysters, and making a careful topographical that all sensible women will avoid or and sneed chackers, drain cle oysters, and making a careful topographical operation oper lean mood and I believe that ultimately erwise curdle the dressing.

**RECIPES FOR "BUSY BEE."** 

needift think I want him for a friend. parted for the mountains. I am new guage," they should pass the "text-He seems to think my taste is very dis-located at the foot of the Big Horn book" bill. If they desire a class of for similar to his. I won't deny it, for 1 Mountains, on the north side of Powexpect it is. Know he would like to see der River, in an ancient log cabin. my photo, but he nor Purple Pansy While here I hope to establish for mywere to see it at Mrs. B's. When I nimrod ever on the Big Horn Mounhave some taken am going to send her tains. I have literally bagged more game in one short day than many men

of pupils. Texas should keep pace with by ages. The Anxiely sires are Ram- in the next few days. We purchased either would ever recognize it if they self the reputation as the mightiest her sister states. Let us grow in bler 53783 and Monitor, both sons of our seed of Holloway & Co., Dallas, Bombastes 37170; J. K. 56557 by Homer Texas, and paid nine cents per pound. knowledge. If our legislature thinks 51831, he by Don Quixote 37205, a son We intend sowing it at the rate of thir-Texas has reached the zenith and desires to turn the tide to the antipodes, of Anxiety 4th 9904. In the Lord Wil- ty pounds per acre. There are sixty get after weeks of patient toil. By 9 bills of text-books will accomplish the ton division one finds Julian 48668 by pounds in a bushel. Royal Oak 190506, a grandson of Lord compress every class of business is Wilton, also Bengal 48658 by Royal Oak 19506. The other herd bulls are twelve or fifteen inches high and repast finding out. Some men want to prescribe the planting of cotton to in- Henry 4th 62086 by the noted breeding move it from the soil, in preference to and show buil Fortune 2080, and Rob letting it He on the ground. If the land flate the price. Ch, consistency, thou Rorer 52626 by Duke of Boon 47665, a is adapted to Alfalfa there is no reason

ness rule the hour? Let us open new fields and plant what we please. Educate the children to pull the rope and ekk ring the bell of liberty, and I know of no better way than free speech, free at the farm learns what the "white- cure it by allowing it to sun for a day press, free schools, and every classis of books, outside of dirty novels. We had just as well talk of establishing the Globe-Demccrat for the political or April 29, 1897. text-book, as to adopt a text-book for

chools With best wishes for the success of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, I am yours for absolute freedom and expansion of news. A. P. CAGLE. THE IRRIGATION AMENDMENT.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 29, 1897. Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The resolution to submit to the peo

haired, of good grade. No. 3 are the fair run of crossbred, kid skins, etc. No. ple of Texas a constitutional amend-4 common, shorthaired and generally cent in the interest of irigation has the flask empty, I started for the cabin. been passed by the legislature and the poor. In taking them off they should be kept as clean and free from blood proposed amendment will be submitmountain would be to slide on a snow ted to the vote of the people on the stains as possible. Muddy, meatey and bank. Sitting flat down, away I went first Tuesday of next August. Its adopbad handled pelts are quoted down in like a bird over the crusted show. The tion will impose no burden on any but price. Should be well dried, dry salted haps you would obey the scriptural in- friction set my trousers on fire, but I those who are to receive its direct bencr poisoned, and shipped undressed in couldn't stop. Faster and faster I went efits, and they will be a unit in its supbales. Classification as made in Now sionally my pleasure to read the com- until at last I plowed / into several port. The indirect benefits will reach York market is as follows: munications to your department, and acres of sage brush forest at the foot all the people of the state. Hence it kid hair, lustrous and silky, 6 inches

and up-XX Combing. -No. 1 Combing.

that communication she was suffering tree and upon examination I found it each of such districts shall vote with that very common as well as ag- to be pure honey. I had set a bee tree separately on issue of bonds not exgravating affliction, from which few of on fire. I filled my empty flask which ceeding a \$5 valuation per acre of land us are exempt, usually known as "the held thirteen gallons, and then I start- proposed to be irrigated as estimated ed for the cabin. Once more crossing by engineers after careful survey, and

mon, grey and burry fleeces-Blanket of the district and even beyond its Manufacturers scrt mohair into

"matchings" and make as many different sorts as may be needed according to the class of yarns or goods they pronot write, I will save a few blocks for been considered the best of western seduce, Michair is used for plush, rops, and she finds the reason is that man her. I am in love with Bloomer Girl, curities offered at the centres of capi- upholstering fabrics of various kinds. tal, and all needful money will be read- cards, gimps, edgings, tassels, fringes, on French artichokes, nor their owners

braid, ladies' dress goods, brilliantines, the economy of same. They make hogs ily obtained for development of such undertakings in Texas after adoption fancy fabrics in looped and knotted efof the amendment. Indeed some imfects, antrachan cloth, bouchs, crepons, and in shawls, knit goods and linings. nortant entorprises of this character in wove silk, linen or cotton, either in the

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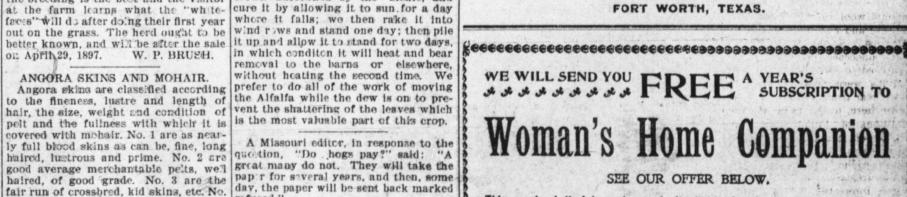
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WEST-For Eagle Pass, California and Mexico leaves at 4 45 p m and arrives at 11 50 a m.

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#### SAN ANTONIO MARKET.

San Antonio, Tex., March 27 .- The feeling in the local horse market is better than for sometime past. There are a number of buyers present in the market and trades have been closed for two carloads of stock with a Mississippi buyer, who will probably invest still heavier. A carlcad of horses was received from Comfort to-day and forwarded to Mississippi. Local dealers are beginning to study carefully the conditions that surround their business with a view of re-establishing it upon a firm basis. They appreciate that there has been less advancement made in horse raising and less attention devoted to the same in this section of the state the market. than in other deaprtments of stock raising-that the cattleman has practically distanced them in the race. A Katy here, has been on the sick list for different grade of stock has got to be a few days, but is now himself again. raised and brought upon the market, Mr. Rhea reports a good business, and something that will meet the general

demand and the changes that have taken place the world over in the use of The sooner the question is horses. studied from a practical standpoint, and solved, the sooner will they regain lost ground.

Local quotations on live stock are share of business. as follows:

Beeves, choice shipping, \$2.50@3.00; beeves, common to fair, \$2.00@2.25; best cows, \$2.25@2.50; common cows, oach \$10.00@13.00; yearlings, \$2.25@ 2.50; spring calves, \$3.00@3.25; dairy cows, each \$15.00@35.00; good fat muttons, \$2.50@3.00; common to fair muttons, each, .75@1.50; choice hogs, \$2.50 @3.00.

San Antonio Union Stock Yards' official report for to-day is as follows: Receipts-Cattle, 10; calves, 1; sheep,

249; horses, 52; mules, 20. Sales-Hogs, 43; sheep, 257. Shipments-Sheep, 1916; horses, 26;

mules, 6. Supply on hand-Cattle, 14; sheep, day; but then he claims that for his market every day. 155; horses, 24; mules, 15. W. A. Withers of Lockhart was here one day this week. L. E. Merchant of Abilene was here for a couple of days this week.

yet they could do better. His firm will men who always has the nerve to back ship about 7000 cattle to the territory his judgment, and is at all times in smoked bacon try this: When the meat within the next few days.

of the old-time Texas boys, is also general live stock agent of the ever-popu- grass will be very short in some secular Frisco railroad, and is always tions. round when there's a show to get a

shipment-and sure, he gets 'em.

J. F. Scott of Alice, Texas., one of the Journal's good friends, was in San Antonio the other day and called at the Journal office. Mr. Scott says they've had no rain in his section; that they need it badly, though cattle are in good shape and the farming interests have not as yet been suffering. There will Powell last week four registered Devon bulls. They now have forty head of registered Devon bulls for their Bee be no fat cattle in his section, however, unless rain comes soon.

county ranch. This firm are now the John I. Clare of Beeville spent largest Devon breeders in America. couple of days in the Alamo City this This statement was made by L. P. Sisweek and went from here to Eagle son, secretary of the American Devon Pass. Mr. Clare is interested with Mr. Record Association when he was here Clabe Merchant in the steers bought a short time ago. Mr. Sisson was well from George West, out of which they pleased with Texas and the people he have recently shipped several trains. met and he hopes to be able to visit the He says the cattle are doing well just state again in the near future .- San Annow, and they do not expect to ship tonio Stockman. any more of them soon.

Messrs. Halsell and Price of Vinita, T., arrived here the other morning from the territory, en route south and spent a few hours in San Antonio.

Mr. Halsell has a lot of cattle bought & A. J. Dull steers, fours and up, lo down here to receive and will ship cated on the Dull ranch near Cotulla. There are to be 1500 head of them, all them out while here. He says the tern the straight mark and brand of the story is in good shape, and cattle will Messrs. Dull and are a very fine lot of cattle. The price paid is \$20.00 per head. Such cattle as these have been do well there this year. Don't believe nearly so many cattle will be sent to the territory this year as is usually the held at several dollars per head more case.

F. C. Rhea, live stock agent of the

lowing market that day:

han these cattle brought, but since the J. T. Dickson of Quincy, Ills., live convention the cattle owners have destock agent of the Wabash, is here. cided, as a usual thing, that they were Has just come in from New Braunfela, a little high, and now that rain has failed to come when it was so badly where he assisted in loading cut twentyeight cars of fine fed steers. The shipneeded, are beginnig to turn loose for a little less money. Mr. Fuller also ment was made up by Messrs. Storey & McGeehee, T. B. Miller and Harry bought from the Mezsrs. Dull 1300 head of cows at \$12.00 per head, which he Landa. These cattle were shipped Frisold to J. T. Thompson of Moulton at day and went direct to Chicago. Mr. the same money. The Messrs. Dickson says they were a fine lot of have a fine range and a good herd of cattle and will bring good prices in cattle, but have not had as much rain as they needed and their grass is not

what they expected it to be. cient representative of the Strahorn-

Hutton-Evans Company, is one of the busiest men in this part of the counsays orders are now rolling in for cars to take cattle to the territory. He does try. He is always busy when in town not expect to do so much business this and that is not often, as his business year as is usual with the territory peotakes him out of town a great deal. He ple because there won't be nearly s says rain is needed all over the counmany cattle going there, but says the try; grass should now be knee-high. old reliable Katy will always do its but is not anywhere near it: cattle are. or soon will be, thin and a rain would L. W. Krake of Fort Worth, Texas, certainly be a blessing. Mr. Way inorms the Journal representative of the representative of the St. Louis Naale by Vineyard & Walker of Eagle tional Stock Yards, was here Monday Lake, of 280 steers and 180 bulls to an last, and was quoting the folexporter. These cattle have been on

feed at Houston and are a prime lot cars sold steady; no tops, and the bulk of cattle. They are in the famous "M only fair; best steers averaged 1080 at brand, and are, of course, good \$4.25; next best \$4.15; train from Housmes. The bulls are all white faces, and ton, 904 pounds, rold at \$3.85; fed cat-tle, genrally 900 to 1000 pounds, \$3.85 t is said the entire bunch are as good to \$3.95; grassers from Eagle Pass, 873 pounds sold at \$3.50." Mr. Krake was ery proud of the telegram bringing the above information as he claimed it beat any of the other markets for that

outhern Texas ever bought for direct

To keep bugs and worms from the market; sometimes as both a buyer is ready to take from the brine raise it, and seller, and will never refuse to buy and let it drain a half day or so; then, Zack Mulhall of Mulhall, I. T., was anything in sight where there is a before hanging for smoking, with a here the other day. Mr. Mulhall, be-chance to do some business. He says large pepper box, while the meat is sides being a leading cattleman, one the country generally is now needing damp, sprinkle pulverized borax over all parts of each piece. Then hang, some rain, and unless it comes soon smoke, let it hang till wanted to cut. In case this is pretty well done it is safe from flies for two years. In case

> H. D. Kampmann of this city bought the smoke house is dry, a damp place of D. A. Frame of Williamson county, is better. recently, all of his registered Devon

> cattle. These cattle will be placed on Mr. Kampmann's place just east of Little Brother: "I love to have you come to see sister, Mr. Tompkins.' "Why, Dickle?" "'Cause she neve "'Cause she never town. They are a very choice bunch of cattle and will make a fine acquisition likes that candy you bring her, and to Mr. Kampmann's large herd. Walgives it to me." ton & Co. also purchased from Nat

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# TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

D. C. Pryor of Pryor & Walker, Pearsall, shipped a train of cattle to the who ought to know, to be all right for territory on the 24th.

Chittim & Merchant shipped trains of cattle from Alice to the territory to-day (Saturday).

chased of Joe Cotulia of LaSalle coun- of great benefit to his section of the ty, 2500 stock cattle, at private terms.

F. M. Shaw of Eagle Pass began shipping to the territory on the 24th. Mr. Shaw will have about four or five trains to go.

J. T. Thompson of Moulton, Gonzales county, was here Monday. Says he wants a good rain in his country, then he will feel all right.

A. C. Jones, the well known Beeville cattleman, was here Tuesday. Reports his section dry; rain is needed muchly and he hopes one will soon come along.

H. M. Stonebraker of Kansas City, traveling in Texas for the George R. Barse Company, made a flying trip to Kansas City last week, but is now here again.

Capt. John T. Lytle of this city bought 3000 Mexican beef cattle last week. These cattle are to be crossed at Del Rio and will be shipped to the territory.

T. J. Skaggs of Beeville was here recently. Says his country needs more county, are all of her own raising, in rain, and needs it badly, yet the ground one straight mark and brand and are a is in fairly good condition and crops are dandy good bunch of cattle. Will be suffering much.

T. A. Coleman, J. M. Chittim and in the territory. Mr. Ezell also bought Meyer Halff of San Antonio and T. B. the T. W. House fours at \$16.00. There Jones of Alice, will begin their terri- are 700 head of these cattle, part of tory shipments in a few days. Each of which came from Mexico at yearlings, these gentlemen will ship several hun- the others being raised by Mr. House dred cars.

latter deal the best of the two as the W. T. Waggoner of Decatur, arrived steers are all good ones, and here this morning. Is to receive a lot bought at about the right kind of figof cattle purchased by him some urcs. Mr. Ezell is now in Palestine, months since, and which he will receive but will return in a few days to receive in a few days at Floresville. Mr. Wag- the above mentioned cattle. goner will receive some 14,000 cattle while in this section. J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, one of

Wiley G. Moore of Marfa, was here ness, who has large cattle interests in for a day the past week. Says cattle in different portions, of the state, also in his section are fat and doing nicely, New Mexico and the territory, was here though some rain now would be of ma- the other day. He had just been down terial benefit to all. Mr. Moore is quite in a prominent dealer in his section, and he annually handles several thousand cat- of cattle of different ages and

cattle will be shipped to the territory Jerome Harris of this city made a just as soon as they can be received. trip to Frio county this week. He says Mr. Daugherty feels very much encourrain is badly needed all through that aged over the condition of the cattle section just now and cattle are looking business generally and says the buyers thin. Mr. Harris does not believe near- would take hold and buy liberally if ly so many cattle will be shipped from the sellers would only give them some Texas to the Indian Territory this year show to make a little money. as generally go. buyers, he says, won't buy and ship

cattle out of this country just for the Green Davidson came in Friday from sake of swapping dolairs. They can't a trip to the ranch. Says he's needing afford it; but if they are given a showsome rain; grass is not growing as it ing to make a little money, will be is should, and while his cattle are still in glad of an opportunity to do some busgood shape and apparently doing well, iness. Mr. Daugherty is one of those

George L. Leigh, proprietor of the Stoneleigh ranch in Kerr county, was n Houston. in the city Monday. Mr. Leigh is well known throughout this portion of the state as the owner and breeder of probably the only herd of Brown Swiss cattle in the state. This breed of cattle which shows the interest taken by catis said, by these who have seen it and demon in acquiring good bulls: "My sale of thoroughbred tulls and heifers at San Antonio, March 9 and 10, was a beef breed and Mr. Leigh is justly well up to my expectations, 28 bulls proud of his herd. He exhibited a few two of these cattle here during the recent and heifers averaged \$65.60, Baron Wilkinson bringing \$150. He was boughtconvention and everyone pronounced by M. Whisenan't of Collin county, but them very fine. The Journal predicts I succeeded in buying him back to head for Mr. Leigh a great success with these D. P. Gay of Ballinger recently pur- (attle. Mr. Leigh says a rain would be the Model ranch herd. He is a pure bred Cruickshank of that great Lavencountry, though cattle are not sufferder family. Sidney Webb of Bollyue bought four thoroughbred Shorthorns ng as yet, on the other hand, cattle are in good condition, though grass is at \$250 for the four head. A. Parr of

Benavides, bought the 'two horn'ess not so good as it should be. Shorthorn bulls at \$75 each. W. W. Jim Chittim, the well known San Weir of Beeville bought Lord Chumley 4th at \$65. Sold registered Devons Antonio cowman, is laid up with a broas follows: Bill F. 6240, to A. Gilliet cf ken rib and sundry bruises. While in the country a few days since he made a Boerne, at \$100; Bryan F. 6322, Hanson misstep, falling off a porch and pain-fully hurting himself. Expects to be all 6275, Pedro 6320, and Jack 6321 to Kampmann & Walton, San Antonio, at \$75 each. Sold registered Herefords as right soon and says in future he won't follows: Bruce, to J. K. Burr of Eagle fail to find out before stepping off a porch at night whether the ground is Pass, at \$100, Palmer and Dick to W. W. Jones of Beeville, at \$100 cach. Sold five feet or a foot and a half. Mr. Chittim was feeling too good to be badly Shorthorns not eligible to registry as

hurt, however. He had just marketed follows: One four-year-old red bull to Ben Wilson of Berclair, at \$100; one a train of cattle, grassers, when this accident happened. They were shipped four-year-old red bull to A. Parr of from Eagle Pass and sold for \$3.80. Benavides, at \$85; one red bull calf to These kind of sales, combined with the W. W. Jones of Beeville, at \$50, and other good business he has been doing six four-year-old red bulls to R. Drisall this season, would naturally leave coll of Banquette, at \$75 each. Since returning home I have sold one car of hin, in such good spirits that a broken grade bulls to Fred S. Robbins of Mat-

rib or two wouldn't hurt him much. agorda, at \$41 each, and three fancy H. G. Ezell, the well known Palestine each.

cattleman, closed a contract the other day for 400 head of four year old steers at \$20,00 per head. These cattle were bought from Mrs. Burke of La Salle

the Laredo country

does not appear tidy, but may be made so by Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers, which colors an even brown or black. delivered at Cotulla within a few days and be shipped to Mr. Ezell's pastures

The

THE TARIFF IS BEING RAISED. But E. A. Paffrath (or so called Pat) still has great bargains to offer in cattle and large pastures, on either side of the quarantine line. See him at Hotel Worth, or address him, lock box 62, near Cotulla. Mr. Ezell considers this Fort Worth, Texas.

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	ific Railway. DEPOT.	Choice shipping steers, \$3.25@3.50; and when I saw the river begin fair to good shipping steers, \$2.75@3.00; boom I felt kinder "skittish" about r	to
BAST BOUND.	WEST BOUND.	choice fat cows, neavy, \$2.60@2.85; cats and wheat, but since the rise of choice fat cows, light \$2.30@2.60; fair, no harm I am inclined to thick the	did
" 6 ", 8:05 a. m " 8 arrives11:50 a. m " 10 " 8:50 p. m	No. 1 leaves., 7 6:15 p. m 3	to good cows, \$2.10@2.25, choice fat heifers, \$2.50@2.75; fair to good heif- pis, \$2.00@2.25; choice veal calves, \$3.25@3.50; fair to good veal calves, \$2.50@3.00; bulls, \$1.50@2.10; stags, \$1.75@2.25; steer yearlings, \$8.00@11 00; }J. H. Woody, a prominent stockmu	ur-

(:50 p. m) East Dallas. \$1.75@2.25; steer yearlings, \$8.00@11.00;

	UNION	DEPOT.	#1.15@2.25; steer yearlings, \$8.00@11.00;		
1	EAST BOUND.	WEST BOUND.	milch cows, \$25.00@30.00; springers, \$15.00@25.00; choice 175 to 350-lb hogs, 1		
	4	No. 1 leaves 5:55 p. m 	\$3.45@3.60; choice light hogs, \$2.35@ 3.50; stock hogs, \$2.00@2.25; choice 90 to 100-lb muttons, \$3.25@3.50; fair to i good muttons, \$2.50@3.00; choice fat lambs, per head, \$2.00@2.50.		

NORTH BOUND.	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.	at Carter's yards are: C. C. Hill, De-
No. 13 News Train	8:55 a. m 6:40 p. m 12:15 p. m	9:15 a. m 7:00 p. m	Soto, 11 cattle averaging 710 pounds, at \$2.50 per hundred; J. R. Works, Dallas county, 22 hogs, 220 pounds, \$3.50; C.
SOUTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE	D. Day, Dallas county, 19 hogs, 210 pounds, \$2.55; J. R. Weather, Denton
	9:25 a. m 7:10 p. m 10:45 p. m 3:45 p. m	7:30 p. m News Trn	county, 13 cows and heifers, 170 pounds, \$2.60; S. B. Conroy, Dallas county, 13 hogs, 233 pounds, \$2.55; D. H. Lam- bort Kaufman county, 26
Missouri, Kansas & T	exas Rail	way.	bert, Kaufman county, 26 hogs, 220 pounds, \$2.45; J. S. Cole, Dallas coun-
	ARRIVE	LEAVE	ty, 5 milch cows at \$30 round; J. R.
80. 32	9:39 p. m. 6:55 a. m. AHRIVE 6:40 a. m. 5:35 p. m. 9:55 a. m. 8:50 p. m.	12:10 p.m. 6:50 p. m 7:30 a. m 7:15 a. m 12:50 a. m 5:55 p. m 	Baird, Ellis county, 13 cattle, 710 pounds, \$2.50; C. C. Hill, DeSoto, 12 cattle, 620 pounds, \$2.40; S. J. New- som, 11 hogs, 154 pounds, \$2.45; R. A. Clark, 10 hogs, 176 pounds, \$2.45; E. H. Betterton, 13 hogs, 225 pounds, \$2.50; J. C. Marks, 7 cows and heiters, 650 pounds, \$2.40; E. R. Woody, Kleburg, 7 calves, 310 pounds, \$3.00; C. D. Day, 14 hogs, 227 pounds, \$2.50.
NORTH BOUND.		LEAVE	F. A. Dean of Mesquite brought in a
No. 74	11:59 a. m. 9:20 p. m 7:40 a. m.	2:15 p. m 7:55 a. m LEAVE	load of veal calves Friday. R. D. Campbell, a prominent stock-
No. 71	1:15 p. m.	7:05 a. m 4:00 p. m 8:50 p. m	man of Haskell, was in the city Sun- day.
Texas Tru	nk,	Service And	E. R. Woody of Kleburg was on the

All classes of stock found a ready sale on the Dallas market the past week and it is safe to say that had the receipts been doubled all offerings would have sold at prices quoted. Hogs were the receipts were heavier than for several weeks past the supply is yet somewhat below the demand. The Dallas Dressed Beef and Packing company want all the fat hogs and cattle and loads of cattle this week. sheep they can get and will pay the highest market price for everything. They quote for to-day, good fat hogs

load lots, \$3.55 per hundred pounds; wagon load lots, \$3.40 per hundred lbs.

past week:

Wagon hogs-J. D. Hill one load at \$3.25 per hundred pounds; J. B. Grave- was in Friday with a load of fine fat ley one load, \$3.25; E. N. Bennett one hogs which he sold readily at a good load, \$3.10; H. C. Potter one load, \$3.25; price.

E. V. Maddox one load, \$3.00; D. A. Spain one load, \$3.25; J. R. Midding Spain one load, \$3.25; D. C. Landis one load, fat hogs on this market Friday which that my laboratory force has on the be sold at the top price of \$3.60 per subject. It is open to the public. In-Smith one load, \$3.20; T. J. McKinney hundred pounds. deed, the first results were obtained one load, \$3.25; J. P. Hamilton one load, \$3.25; J. N. Hendrix one load, under state assistance-Missoeri hav-J. B. Guthrie, of Forney, was a vising, by legislation, devoted many thouitor in the city Friday. Mr. Guthrie is \$3.35; J. R. Williams one load, \$3.20; sand dollars for the expenses of my J. M. Adkins one load, \$3.00; Ed Hast- a successful stock farmer and had a pathologic experiments. number of fine mules on the market. ings one load, \$3.40; W. J. Ham one "This is one of the most important questions before the stockmen of this load, \$3.30; J. D. Derr two loads. \$3.35; The past week was noted for its J. H. Huffner one load, \$3.45; T. Turcountry, and it is certainly to be hoped beautiful, clear days-ideal farming weather. The farmers have all taken ner one load, \$3.45; S. H. Gilmore one hat they will study the problem earnload, \$3.25; J. E. Brown two loads, stly and without prejudice." advantage of the opportunity, and as a \$3.20@3.45; W. T. Moore one load, The writer believes that there is no \$3.40; A. T. Holman one load, \$3.30; J. consequence very few have visited the doubt but what Dr. Paquin can do what L. Atwood one load, \$3.30; M. C. Doo- city. e claims. This statement is based upon ley two loads, \$3.60; J. C. Gallup one the fact that I have taken his treatment A. S. Pace, whose ranch is in Callaload, \$3.35; R. L. Cox one load, \$3.40; for consumption in its incinient form han county, was in the city this week; and have been cured and I know of says the prospect for a fine crop of many other cases of consumption in its Carload lots-C. C. Riter one car oats in his vicinity are fine and that stages that have been cured by first: averaging 202 pounds at \$3.50 per hun- cattle are in good shape. daily injections of the serum that Dr. dred pounds: W. C. Stevenson two cars, Paquin prepares for this purpose. The J. H. Watson, of Sowers, prominent 185 pounds, \$3.35; W. P. Bean two cars, personnel of The Paul Paguin Labora-1º0 pounds, \$3.60; F. A. Lewis two cars, in farming circles in his community, ories is as follows: pounds, \$3.50; H. E. White one was in the city this week. He remark-Director, Paul Paquin, M. D., Sec-195 car, 200 pounds, \$3.60; J. H. Neal one ed to the Journal man that he had a etary of the State Board of Health of

W. Y. Hughes, a farmer living near

W. D. Early, a prosperous horse and

mule breeder of Lebanon, was in the

ity Friday and succeeded in disposing

done.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

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Rector & Combs, B. Brittain and E. is not a very dangerous stream nor is communication of 3d inst., in which we are standing on the threshold of A. Dean, also had cattle on above it noted for its exceedingly deep water. you called attention to the resolution a "boom" in the businees, I am no passed by the Dallas Commercial club prepared to admit, but the signs of endorsing senate bill No. 2022, intro-During the late rise, however, its capac-The report from Carter's Stock Yards ity was severely taxed and in many is that all arrivals sold readily at top places farms were slightly damaged. A duced by Senator Vest and others, and approaching an ora of prosperity; prices, the market being active all the prominent farmer residing near Datas, replying thereto I beg to state that you clearly the horeseepe foreshadows bet The demand was not half sup- whose modesty prompted him to refuse

have my unqualified co-operation in ter prices all along the line. your efforts to accomplish the results Conditions are in a formative state. indicated in your communication, as I which are calculated to exercise a perthink you will have the hearty co-op- manent benefit to the industry. Among eration of the entire Texas delegation. these, none are more favorable than a Hoping that I may be of service to you prospect of a direct trade with foreign choice fat cows, heavy, \$2.60@2.85; cats and wheat, but since the rise and ington, I beg to remain, yours very to reach cows, light, \$2.30@2.60; fair no harm I am inclined to think there ington, I beg to remain, yours very true and the since the rise and ington, I beg to remain, yours very to reach cows, light, \$2.30@2.60; fair no harm I am inclined to think there ington, I beg to remain, yours very true and the since the rise and wheat, but since the rise and the since the since the rise and the since the since the rise and the since the since the rise and the since the since the rise and the since the since the since the since the rise and the since the ri and your club during my stay in Wash- consumers through the port of Galveston.

For many years we have cast a wistful eye in that direction, for the har binger that would announce a relief from the long and expensive haul to the great markets of the northwest. Deep water, the first step in the direc-

ulls in cheapness of production.

Men are now living who can recall

the time in the history of the country when Kentucky and Ohio had no rivals

in the production of prime beef. But

with the settlement of the western

states and the subjection to tillage of

heir vast bodies of cheep and product-

of excellence in the production of first-

To reach the highest excellence, how

ver, we must summon to our aid the

sturdy yoemanry of the state and teach

them the benefit of the community of

interests by utilizing the waste pro-

It is a well established principle, that

the greatest growth in animal life is at-

tained during the first and second year

and the decrease, thereafter, until ma-

Assuming this to be a cardinal fact,

follows as a necessary corallary

that the first and second years are the

urity is in arithmetical progression.

most favorable to force growth.

det's beef?

ducts of the farm.

the industry passed in its carly life, as tion of a realization of our hopes, is no it would neither afford instruction nor longer a promise, but an unquestioned pleasure, but suffice it to say that it fact. Time, energy and a little busi-iness tact will accomplish the rest. A furnished a solitary example, as an intant industry that neither sought nor full fruition of the advantages offered received governmental protection, but through this prospective market, may grew to robust manhood without the not be realized for many years to come aid of a foster mother. as the channels of trade of long stand-While other industries have vied with ing are difficult to divert, but come it

ach other in seeking governmental must, sooner or later. aid, it is an uncontrovertible fact that In this connection the question is the cattlemen of this state have conpertinent, Have we insufficient numtented themselves by securing the enbers of the grade of cattle demanded ctment of a few simple and somewhat by the export trade? If answered in the defective laws to secure them in their negative, it behooves us to take the property rights. They early learned necessary stops to supply the possible the losson of self-protection in the sedeficiency. Good blocd and good feed vere school of experience. Inured from constitute the two most important facthe beginning, to the dangers and hardtors in the production of first-class ships incident to the early settlement roasts; and should you wish to tickle of the country, a spirit of self-reliance a Briton's palate, do not lose sight of and independence was acquired, which has sustained them through prosperity these facts Blessed by a climate of unequalled and adversity; through all the changmildness, and a soil rich in the produc ing scenes through which the industry tion of feed-stuffs, no land can place

has passed. They constituted the adthe finished article upon the market, a vance guard of civilization, driving the less cost than the Texas feeder. Not marauding savage beyond the limits of even the corn growing states, with our western border, thus proparing the their plethona of cercals, can rival the way for "the man with the hoe." Texan, with bis cotton seed meal and

Driven, themselves, before the increase of population from the central portions of the state, they have finally reached its western and northern limits, and some, indeed, have sought "pastures green" in the land of the Montezumius. But this is history and belongs to the past; treasured only as a happy

reminiscence of the days agone. It is ve lands, they have long since been the active present and the unrevealed supplanted in their original prestige future that claims our attention. and who shall say that this young glant It was once supposed that our range of the Southwest, upon wheen nature was illimitable and exhaustless. In has so generously placed her mark of those felicitous days, when the stockpreference, shall not yet bear the crown

man was "lord of all he surveyed, from the center all round to the sca;" those good old days of free grass and "teathrweight" longhorns, the mere mention of which excites emotions too sacred for expression, it was not even remotely supposed that ere that generation should have passed off the stage, every available acre of our range would be occupied. But the past twenty-five years have proven record-breakers in every field of human effort, and what seemed chimerical then, has become established facts now. The industrial evolution has been no less startling than complete. Almost every vestige of the old regime has disappeared, and new conditions press upon us the adoption of better methods to meet the changed

us that by adopting the method of forcing growth by feed, during the first aditions. With our range all taken-up, it is and second winters, many pounds may questionable whether we can greatly be added to the weight of each bullock increase productions. By no haw of maat market age. I am also deeply imture or the ingenuity of man, can we pressed with the belief that this method increase the number of acres, only by the reduction of the holdings of cur direction by reducing the death rate of inection by reducing the death rate of neighbor. Notwithstanding it is genermother cattle during the winter seaally admitted that in many sectons the range is not fully ttocked, it is a fact, I should advise that the calves he not less marked, that many of the older taken from the cows at seven months ranges have to some degree deterioratof age, and placed on a moderate ration ed, and in consequence will not sustain of cotton seed meal and hay, until the as great a number of stock as formerly. Bosides, the range is being reduced yearly by an increased alcreage dovoted to tillage. Though the loss from this source would seem small, comparatively, the ultimate effect may be forehadowed when we'are reminded that by the slow process of attrition the hardest stone will finally be worn away. Though we should be approaching the limit of production, I am persuaded that it should not be regarded as a matter of discouragement to the producer; for, if the recognized law of supply and demand be not a myth, then whenever production reaches its limit and demand continues to increase. as logically it must, prices will rise proportionately and the producer will realize accordingly. Though, as above stated, we can not by any process make two or more acres cut of one, man bas discovered Texas," a means whereby we may greatly in-



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scientist and laboratory worker for

E. A. Dean of Mesquite brought in a load of yeal calves Friday. R. D. Campbell, a prominent stocknan of Haskell, was in the city Sun-E. R. Woody of Kleburg was on the market this week with some choice

recently Dr. Paquin said:

neans that anyone may, with impunity, ship cattle back and forth across the ever line of the national bureau or of the states.

"Now, as to the scientific basis of the vacchaate cattle against Texas fever. he great success achieved in sero-therapy and serum treatment and vaccinaon against diphtheria, blood poison, onsumption, smallpox, leprosy, syphlis, black leg in cattle and numerous

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ounds, \$2.45; J. S. Cole, Dallas counlay and made the Journal office a , 5 milch cows at \$30 round; J. R. pleasant call. Mr. Gray has been farm-Baird, Ellis county, 13 cattle, 710 pounds, \$2.50; C. C. Hill, DeSoto, 12 cattle, 620 pounds, \$2.40; S. J. Newing in Dallas county for twenty-five years and says that in all his experence he has never known prospects to om, 11 hogs, 154 pounds, \$2.45; R. A. be brighter than at present-that a grand crop would be made if no more lark, 10 hogs, 176 pounds, \$2.45; E. H. Betterion, 13 hogs, 225 pounds, \$2.50; J. C. Marks, 7 cows and heifers, 650 pounds, \$2.40; E. R. Woody, Kleburg, 7 calves, 310 pounds, \$3.00; C. D. Day, rain fell till fall. He is an appreciative reader of the Journal and said every farmer could learn something from

H. Woody, Kaufman, 22 hogs.

part of my farm is along the Trinky,

J. H. Woody, a prominent stockman and farmer of Kaufman, was in the

city Monday. He says they have had

plenty of rain and can do without any

more for some time to come, and that

bats, wheat, graes and everything else

Elliott, DeSoto, 9 cows; E. F. Bird,

Dallas county, 8 cows and heifers; -J.

J. M. Gray, a well known farmer of

Orphans Home, was in the city yester-

each issue. TO PREVENT TEXAS FEVER. Attention is directed to the adverisement of The Paul Paquin Laboraories Company of St. Llouis, Mo., in this issue, who are now prepared to immunize northern cattle against Texus fever, and who also propose to immu-

nize northern cattle so that there will be no danger of the herds taking Texas

he year. In speaking of the matter "This solves the most damaging and rying question of interstate cattle rade between the North and South. It

1889, I say that it is entirely practical I am glad to realize that my position of seven years back is fully vindicated by other infectious and contagious mala-

ing Texas fever has interested me as a

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# DALLAS MARKET

#### J. H. Ryburn, a prominent stockman of San Angelo, was registerd at the St. George Saturday Rector & Combs, stockmen from the 10 cents higher this week and although Alpha community, were in this week with some choice cows C. C. Hill, a successful stock farmer of DeSoto was in the city with two

calves.

& Sons quote:

Choice shipping steers, \$3.25@3.50;

J. T. Motley, Jno. Herndon and J. W. Wilson all of Orphans Home had hogs weighing from 175 to 300 pounds in car- on the Dallas market this week. W. C. Stevenson, W. B. Breageale

The following representative sales and T. M. Goodnight sold choice cattle wore made at the packing house the at the Dallas packing house this week. I. J. Willingham of Orphans Home

#### to 100-lb muttons, \$3.25@3.50; fair to good muttons, \$2.50@3.00; choice fat lambs, per head, \$2.00@2.50. is flourishing. Following are the late arrivals at the Among the representative sales made Central Stock Yards Monday: C. F. Carter's yards are: C. C. Hill, De-Williams, Dallas county, load of hogs; Soto, 11 cattle averaging 710 pounds, at 2.50 per hundred; J. R. Works, Dallas J. C. Marks, Ellis county, 11 cattle; D. Myers, Ellis county, 17 hogs; G. H. Trice, Dallas county, 25 mutton; J. F. ounty, 22 hogs, 220 pounds, \$3.50; C. Day, Dallas county, 19 hogs, 210

plied, and the conditions to shippers to give his name for publication, said

was all that could be desired. Carter to a Journal representatives "The best

C. C. Williams one load, \$3.20; J. Stegman one load, \$3.45.

car, 175 pounds, \$3.60; J. W. McKinney big crop in the ground and that wheat and oats were looking better than he two cars, 175 pounds, \$3.50; F. M. Douglas one car, 160 pounds. \$3.50; ever saw them.

Wm. Bryant one car, 220 pounds, \$3.60; T. A. Merrifield one car, 220 pounds, \$3.60; Sam Parker one car, 195 pounds, \$3.60; D. B. Sachse one car, 190 pounds, \$3.60: James & Low one car, 200 that the prospect for a large crop of pounds, \$3.60; Jones & Russell one car, fruit was never better; that the recent 200 pounds, \$3.60; E. P. King one car, light frost did some damage to berries, but ctherwise no serious harm was 190 pounds, \$3.50; Furneax two cars, 220 pounds, \$3.60.

The receipts remain about the same at Thomas & Searcy's yards. There is

a brisk demand for good fat hogs and sheep and they will take all classes of stock at the following quotations:

Extra choice fat steers, \$3.25@3.50; common to good steers, \$2.35@3.15; extra choice fat cows, \$2.55@2.80; com-mon to good cows, \$1.25@2.30; extra milch cows and springers. \$15.00@

35.00; choice veal calves, light, \$3.00@ 3.50; common to fair veal. \$2.00@2.50; bulls and stags, \$1.35@2.00: steers 3 and 4 years old, per head, \$17.50@25.00: steers 2 years old, per head, \$11.00@ 15.00: steers 1 year old, per head, \$8.50 @10.00; cows 3 to 9 years old, per head, \$10,00@12.50: heifers 2 years old, per head. \$8.00@9.50: heifers 1 year old. per head, \$6.00@7.00; choice cornfed crgan'zation.

hogs weighing 175 to 300 pounds, carlcad lots. \$3.50@3.60; choice cornfed The hogs weighing 150 to 300 pounds, wag-Worth, on lotra, \$3.10@3.45; stock hogs, \$2.00@ 2.25; choice fat mutton weighing 90 to 110 pounds. \$2.75@3.00; choice fat mut-2.70; common to fair mutton per head,

\$1.00@1.75. Following are some of the sales made at Thomas & Searcy's yards during the railway commission, and if a reduction past week:

Wagon load hogs-J. T. Motiey, Or-phans Home, one load averaging 303 ries. pounds at \$3.35 per hundred pounds;

Jno. Herndon one load, 175 pounds, \$3.35; J. W. Wilson one load, 130 E. Richon one load, 215 pounds, \$3.35; W. S. Huffines, one load, 225 pounds,

\$2,45; J. M. Brittain one load, 145 supplied." pounds, \$3.30; Jas. Truman one load, 203 pounds, \$2.45.

Missueri; late Professor of Bacteriology, Missouir State University: member of the American Medical Association: Vice-President of the Mississippi Valley Medical Association; member of Fairland, was a caller at the Journal various medical associations and scioffice Saturday. Mr. Hughes states entific bodies, including comparative Blakewell and the Collings, and other medicine; ex-student of Pasteur Insti- carly improvers of the boving race selv-

tute, Paris, France. Engaged in researches on the subject of infectious diseases in man and beast since 1885. Was the first to immunize the horse against consumption and use its serum ferings.

for this disease. Has written numerous pamphlets on the subject of disease germs. Applied vaccination against of several head of horses and mules at Texas fever, successfully, in 1889-90, af-

good prices. Mr. Early says the farm- ter numerous failures with a number ers in his community are planting more of substances, supposed to have more cotton this year than ever before and or less effect as preventive of the disexpect to get a good price for it as a ease. In medicine he is a specialist in choice fat heifers, \$2.25@2.80; common better variety of cotton is being plant-to good heifers, \$1.50@2.10; choice ed.

daily President Knepfly of the Texas State Felix Paquin, Chemist, Chief of La-Fajr association, announces that the public shall know within a week beratories. Trained at the chemical laboratories of the Missouri State Uniwhether the fair will be held here this versity, and under the supervision of his brother, Dr. Paul, at his own later year or not. The fair is the best advertising medium this city, county and atories. He is a most painstaking and state has ever had and it is to be hoped careful technician, and a worker inde the loyal citizens of this city will come fatigable. to the rescue and make it a permanent

Dr. Holland A. Lipscomb, bacteriologist and microscopist. Tate assistant in the bacteriological laboratories of the

principal shippers of Fort Missouri State University. He is a Dallas, San Antonio, Waco, young man of spiendid ability. He Houston, Galveston and Austin will works in every department but has charge, chiefly, of certain classes of meet at Austin next week and take ton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, \$2.50@ steps toward reducing the freight rates analysis and laboratory investigations. to points out of Texas on cattle and Hc is a graduate in medicine.

various articles of manufacture. They CO-OPERATION PROMISED. expect the co-operation of the state Wm. L. Black, a well known cattlenan of Fort McKavitt, was in the city in rates can be effected, Texas will Friday and attended the business men's soon double her number of manufactomeeting at the Commercial club rooms.

Col. Black is heartily in favor of a bureau of information on the cattle in-W. M. C. Hill, proprietor of Hill's dustry of Texas being established in Stock Farm, returned from Chicago the state and used convincing argupounds, \$3.20; W. N. Benson one load Monday, where he had been with thir- ments on the advantages of such an inshoats, 66 pounds. \$2.25; E. A. Dean, teen head of fine horses of his own stitution, that the secretary of the Com-Mesouite, one load, 168 pounds, \$3.35; raising. Relative to the sale of his raising. Relative to the sale of his mercial club will write Secretary of horses, Mr. Hill baid to a Journal rep- Agriculture Wilson urging the estab resentative: "The horse market seems liment of the bureau as soon as pos \$3.45; Jno. Van Arsdale one load, 160 to be demoralized, ruinously low prices sible. The Journal made some men pounds, \$3.35; J. D. Vorhies one load, seem to prevail, and horses that would tion of the proposed bureau of informa 150 pounds, \$3.25; J. E. Griffin one load, have brought \$20,000 five years ago tion last week, and many of its read 223, \$3.45; I. J. Willingham one load, may now be bought for \$500. I sold ers will no doubt be pleased to learn of 18 pounds, \$3.35; E. A. Dean one load, eight out of thirteen head and left the universal interest taken in the idea 18 pounds, \$3.35: E. A. Dean one load, 160 pounds, \$3.40; P. J. Florence one load, 166 pounds, \$3.45; J. A. Collins one load, 175 pounds, \$3.45; J. J. Moore one load of shoats, 70 pounds, \$2.25; Chas Goforth one load, 200 pounds.

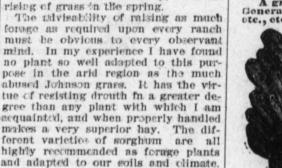
Washington, D. C., March 17, 1897.

The Trinity river in its normal state Sir: I am in receipt of your esteemed

c-zare the weight of our best cattle. to all points.

ed that problem for us, and we should avail ourselves of the means offered by There is only one way to make a livgrading up our herds, thereby increas- ing at the newspaper business in Westing the weight desirability of our ofern Kansas, and that is for the editor to do his own work; work day and Viewing the situation in all its night; live on jack rabbit soup and run

phases, I regard the future of our cat- the rabbits down himself." tle industry as full of promise. That Fell to the Floor.



"But the Texas cattleman, in the past, has proven himself equal to every occasion, which justifies us in the preliction that he will seize with alacrity very favorable opportunity that returning presperity may offer to advance the great cattle industry of

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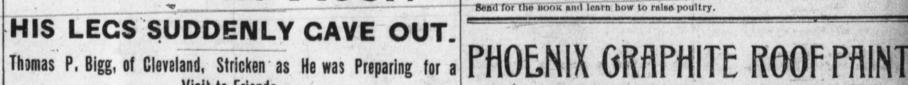
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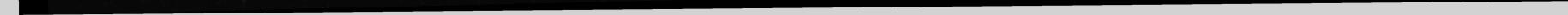
enigma to the most learned and accomplished physicians than locomotor ataxia, or as it is more commonly known, creeping paralysis. This dread discase has baffled their skill, and they have been forced to admit that they have been forced to admit that they have been able to, do is to mitigate the accompanying pain and suffering; beyond this the science of medicine has been of little or no avail to the many unfortunates who have contracted the dreadful malady, which many people, especially those who are thus afflicted, believe is a forerunner of the grim messenger of death. Thomas P. Bigg, who lives at No. 1073 St. Clair Street, corner of Lawrence St., Cleve-

Chair Street, corner of Lawrence St., Cleve-land. O., has been suffering from locomotor ataxia for nearly five years, and nothing but bis wonderful vitality has prevented his diso-lution long before this.
The malady is directly attributable to his exposure during army life. He enlisted in the Third Regiment Obio Calvary in Toledo, and served nineteeen months in the volunteer service, and after the close of the rebellion, eighteen months in the regular army. "At first," he said in narrating his experience, "my stomach went back on me, and for six weeks I was iald up in a hospital in Texas. Ever since that time that organ has caused me trouble, and about seven years ago the doctor told me I was suffering from acute indiges-ago last July paralysis came on, and I have been using these crutches ever since. The The paralysis was in my legs, and it came trous these were a little stiff, a sort of rheumatic pain, you know. This quickly developed into paralysis."
I tried all kinds of remedies, and I tried

Thomas P. Bigg, who lives at No. 1073 St. Clair Street, corner of Lawrence St., Cleve-land, O., has been suffering from locomotor soon.

Just your and your and y developed into price, so cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), I tried all kinds of remedies, and J tried physicians, but I did not improve. All this time, though, I was holding my own-wasn't





FORT WORTH.

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Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm ournal, Scott-Harrold Building, Main St., have read 750 head. our friends are invited to call when in

News, was in the city Saturday.

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G. H. Connell of Dublin, a prosper-

ous cattle feeder and dealer, was among

H. H. Halsell of Decatur, the exten

sive and well known cattleman, accom-

Cassidy Bros. Live Stock Commission

Company of St. Louis and Kansas City,

visited the city Wednesday.

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Thursday's visibing cattlemen here.

FORT WORTH TIME TABLE.

Chicago, Rock Island & Texas Rallway, "ROCK ISLAND ROUTE." DEPART ARRIVI 9:15 a, m., Sunday excepted. Mo.Riv.Local 8:40 p. m 5:10 p. m., Kan. City; Chicago, Denver, Col. Springs and Pueblo Fast Express. 7:35 a. m Leaving Time 17th and Pecan Sts. Depot 5 minutes later. Arriving 5 minutes carlier. Fort Worth & Rio Grande Rallway. ARRIVE DEPART .....Mail and Express ... 10:45 a. m. ..4:00 p. n Fort Worth & Denver City Rallway. ARRIV DEPART Denver, Colorado Springs and

Denver, Colorado Springs and 10:35 a. m. Pueblo Mail and Express......5:30 p. n Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Rallway. DEPAUT ARR. FROM NORTH m. Kan. City & Chicago Ex. & Mall 9:35 p. m m. Kan. City & Chicago Fast Ex.... 8:05 a. m

ARR. FROM DEPART BOUTH SOUTH 8:10 a. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex., 8:05 p. m 9:40 p. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex., 7:05 a. m Houston & Texas Central Railway. DEPART ARRIVE

1:30 a. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mall & Ex., 7:45 p. m 1:10 p. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex., 10:00 a. m Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway.

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 Houston, Galveston & San
 6:00 p. m...Antonio Mail & Express......10:20 a. m.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway. ARRIVE DEPART

. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:15 p. m . Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:10 a. m 45 n. m. tion.

Texas & Pacific Rallway. EPART MAIN LINE VIA MARSHATL. ARR. FROM EAST 1:05 a. m. St. Louis Cannon Ball..... 8:10 a. m. St. Louis Mail & Express. .9:25 p. n .7:35 p. m 10:85 a. m. Dallas Local..... 7:35 p. m. Dallas Local..... and crops. MAIN LINE WEST ARR. FROM DEPART 1:40 a. m. El Paso & California Mall & Ex 3:50 p. m TRANSCONTINENTAL DIVISION VIA SHERMAN. DEPART ARRIVE

1:30 a. m. Texark'a & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:30 p. m

FORT WORTH MARKET.

Reported by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Company

city Thursday. Mr. Sansom, though a ling rainy weather. The Northern hog markets have sufyoung man, has already made quite a fered a decline of 10 to 15c since our last market letter and our market has reputation as a successful cattle dealer been affected about 10c. Tops here today, \$3.65. The wires to-day show the markets 5 to 10c lower than Saturday. much better ones still on feed. Our local market for fat cattle is close up to Kansas City, and we can find ready sale for fat steers at \$3.25 to \$3.75; fat cows and heifers, \$2.50 to \$3.00, medium, \$2.25 to \$2.50. Receipts continue light and the domand of local or order buyers is not supplied by prezent receipts. The demand for canners is very strong and we can find ready with the possibilities of Cripple Creek, Vannata herd of Tower. Ind.; eleven sale for a car load to a train load any which he says is the coming country.

day. A good many local buyers are in

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For the Whiskers,

yearlings by W. C. Quinlan of Kaneas J. W. Medlin of Roanoke, president of this way in the beginning of November, City from W. Q. Richards of Cottle the Denton County Fair Association, at which time he bought the Reynolds county, was stated as 75 head. It should were visitors in the city Friday. They calves, about 1000 head, at Albany. were soliciting subscriptions for the These he got home without loss expremium list of the Denton County cepting two head lost at Arkansas City Frank Gaston of Granbury, the popu-lar and talented editor of the Granbury which, according to Mr. Pierce, will on crushed corn- and oats mixed, exgive a splendid exhibition next Septempects to market them about June and states they are doing splendidiy and

that it would be hard to find a prettier B. B. Groom of Panhandle, manager lot of yearlings anywhere. Mr. Stewart of the Mortimer Land Company, was also bought at that time 1250 head of in the city several days last week on cattle from Ancon & Verner of San Dan Waggoner of Decatur, the mil-lionaire cattleman, accompanied ty Grocm is much interested in the expe- City, and 485 head from Mr. Fidler of Guy Waggoner, was in the city Wed riments of Dr. Paquin of Missouri on Cresson. The latter were dehorned catthe line of immunizing Northern cat- tle, and Mr. Stewart says that he can E. H. Godfray of Quanah, a popular fever, which he thinks are of great im- for such. Dehorned dattle load better

young stock farmer on fertile Wander- pertance to the Taxas calle industry in and at least two head more can be put ers' creek valley, was in the city Wcd- view of the heavy losses annually sus- in a car. But in the feed pens is where tained among Northern bulls brought the greatest advantage is found. The cattle are fed in sheds and where the

animals are dehorned they will all registration to Texas parties, for the range up close and side by side, like sheep, whereas horned stock are con-tinually fighting and the strongest one No. 8 West Seventcenth street, New The editor of the Journal acknowlpanied by Mrs. Halsell, was in the city edges receipt of an invitation from the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway York, N. Y., J. J. Hemingway, secre-Company, through Mr. J. L. Penning-

monopolizes all the space that tary: he can swing his head round at the Bulls.—Applause of Lawn, 43789—J. A. Hopping of Norman, Okla., a ter., general live stock agent, to be one troughs. Mr. Stewart makes a business W. Merrow to J. W. Pope, Bazette; prominent and substantial cattleman, of a party being made up to go to Galwas among the visiting cattlemen here on Friday. of furnishing farmers with feeders; he sells them at just enough margin to pay expenses and allow a small com-mission, mostly on time, taking a mort-R. F. Young, Georgetown; Charlie T., 24952—A. W. Halbert to L. L. Coch-rap. Richmond: Governor of Texas. tle from Galveston direct, by Mr. Jos.

J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, the pro-ular cattleman, was in the city' Wed-nesday and reports everything lovely in his section. H. Daugherty of Abilene, the pro-ular cattleman, was in the city' Wed-nesday and reports everything lovely in his section. H. J. Polk has kindly placed special cars at the disposal of the par-ty who are to be guests of the read on the occasion. At this writing (Tues-day) it has not been definitely an-the been definitely an-

which time, with the exception of one to Dum an & Mitchell, Palestine; Pedro year, they all made money. As a rule for their 10-cent corn they realize 25 to 20 center a per bushel by fooding it Half Jr., of Gainesville, were in the city, nounced exactly when the steamer will These gentlemenn are among the most be ready for the reception of the cattle. These gentlement are among the most be reactively actively 30 cents per bushel by feeding it. Half 43294—A. LeGory to J. B. Smoht the state. E. B. Carver of Henrichta, the well Ardmore oil mill, where they are being nothing but the hauling, and hay worth Beaumont, Beaumont; Solomon S known cattleman and agent for the fed. about \$1 a ton. In addition, the farmer 147080-J. B. Smith to A. LeGory Crock

follows the steers with hogs which are 'ett; Texas Harry, 40682-B. F. Church Winfield Scott is back in the city thus fattened without any cost to him. to G. W. Pierce, Calvert. after an extended trip to the various All aged stock are handled, frum year- | Cows and Heifers.-Aggie Crawford lings up, but Mr. Stewart makes a rule 120301-E. S. Crawford to H. N. Smith points at which he has cattle interests. Ra'ph Ogden of Koppert, was in the Mr. Scott has nothing ready for sale

to buy only well calved and well graded Temple; Blanche of Burr Oaks, 12092 Raph Ogden of Kopperi, was in the just now, but by June expects to have animals, which, as is well known, will -W. R. Spann to J. S. Stephens, Sul-substantial farmer and cattle dealer, re- anywhere between six and eight thoufarmer up there in good standing that has enough feed and water all the cat-the he can do justice to. Most of them S. Stephens, Sulphur Springs; Harry's perts stock and farming interests fa- sand head which are now on feedvorable and well advanced in his sec- ready for the market. A portion of these cattle (which Mr. Scott purchased at San Angelo some time since) are on are sold on time, and this season, out Cream, 116466-J. D. Gray to W. H

Maverick Davis of Seymour, an ex- feed at Brownwood oil mills, being fed of several thousand head Mr. Stewart Johnson, Millican; Harry's Floesie exclusively meal and hulls. The retensive callleman, was here Wednessays he has so far only received \$500 116470-J. D. Gray to W. E. Johnson in cash. The cattle will be marketed Millican; Irma of Aberdeen, 23486-A day. He states that they have had good mainder are being cornfed near Mazie rains in the Wichita country lately, and on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas mostly in June at Cmaha, Chicago and JW. Halbert to L. L. Cochran, Rich mond; Electra C., 90444-J. Duke to W Kansas City. sas corn which costs 15 cents and 9

Mayfield, Alvarado; Jennie Sparks cents hauling, and Mr. Scott intends It surprised many visitors to the Chi- 108943-J. Sparks to R. R. Raymond Sam Davidson of Henrietta, a weal- making comparison as to cost and ago World's Fair to find that of all the Crawford; Lady Richmeade, 106297thy merchant and cattleman, is about value of meal and hulls versus corn blood purifiers, Ayer's Szrsapari'lla was A. W. Hilliard to S. H. Hill, Manor to make his future home at cattlemen's when these cattle are marketed. He the only one on exhibition. The rea- Lassie of Linwood, 109650-T. Dicker headquarters-Fort Worth. With this states that grass is growing splendidly son is that Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a son to W. H. & G. W. Fetzer, For object he has purchased the handsome and cattle looking fine in the Ind'an standard remedy, and not a patent Worth; Lillian Pogis G., 116315-J. I esidence of Hon. Hyde Jennings, the Territory. His fed cattle there are lomedicine, or secret nostrum. Gray to S. Jarris, Troupe; Maggi Lamb, 104352-J. B. Donoho to J. E concideration being \$30,000, and will cated in a valley with hills at each side which is naturally well adapted for

COOPER DIP STILL LEADS THE Barry, Clarksville; Minnie Norwood the purpose, having fine drainage and 87773-Mrs. L. LeMain to Mrs. D. C M. Sancom of Alvarado was in the thus giving the cattle dry footing dur-WORLD. Bowdon, Palestine; Mirah of Glenoi

Second, 112254-Gray & Bivens to W Among the many sheep dips offered Second, 112254-Gray & Bivens to W to the public, the COOPER 1/1P alone E. Johnson, Millican; Miss Aloysia

has stood the world's test for more than 13313—W. B. Montgomery to J. W a half century, and still stands tri-umphantly at the head. It is used on Clieton: Conan's Matilda 191904 and feeder. He had a lot of 1132-pound was among the visitors at the Stock steers on the Chicago market last week Yards to-day. He has just completed one fourth of the sheep in the whole Clieton; Oonan's Matilda, 121394-M which brought \$4.30, and has some the purchase of about eighty-eight head world every year, and always returns C. Campbell to J. H. Bauman, Cle of Hereford bulls, including the best in-

many times over what is invested in it. E. S. Crawford to G. P. Reifsneider dividual and best bred bulls in Amer-W. H. Hirschfield, formerly a citizen ica, as may be seen from the fact that For its power to increase the yield of wool, as well as to cure and prevent E. S. Crawford to G. P. Reifsneider, Temple: Ruby's Daisy, 111287-J. H., Strange to C. C. Dickson Temple: Sev., C. C. KNOX, Vice-President. of Fort Worth, and for a time con- he got Ancient Briton 55749, the chamscab, it stands unrivaled and unequaled. Strange to C. C. Dickson, Temple; Seynected with this Journal, but for the pion World's Fair winner, valued at past year or so located at Cripple Creek, at \$2,400, with nine of his progeny from moura, 85879-H Ehlers to W. Hernes, There are others, but none like COOPis back in the city on a brief visit. Mr. the Redhead herd, DesMoines, Iowa. Jr., LaGrange: Sister of Charity Sec-DER DIP. Send your name and ad- ond, 111991-Clark & Parchman to G. ER'S. It is the only original POW-Hirschfield seems favorably impressed He got a big string from the famous DER DIP. Send your name and ad-N. Bibb, Marshall; Valley Signal of V dress and receive valuable information P. 121066-Mrs. V. G. Kidd to W. J. COOPER & NEPHEWS, Galveston, Tex. free. Earl herd of Lafayette, Ind.; ten hesd Rowe Sealy



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the market for yearling steers and heifers, and if you have anything in that line we would like to hear from you. Some of our last weeks sales, W. I Green, 108 hogs, average 180 lbs, \$3.65; W. D. Lain, 90, 206 hs, \$3.80; L. J. Har-

mison, 75 feeder hogs, 30 lbs, \$2.60; L J. Harmison, 5, 126 lbs, \$3.30; J. M. Denson, 73 hogs, 189 fbs, \$3.721/2; Scho- to last year's. field & W., 113, 198 lbs, \$3.721/2; Schofield & W., 13 feeder hogs, 121 lbs Neely Bros., 21 hogs, 190 lbs, \$3.00:

\$3.50; Neely Bros., 12 feeders, 134 lbs, Matson & M., 76 hogs, 163 lbs, \$3.65; J.E.Davis, 86, 174 lbs, \$3.70; C. H. Brown, 86, 212 lbs, \$3.721/2; C. H. Brown 27, 156 lbs, \$3.50; C. H. Brown, 63 feeders, 95 lbs, \$3.00; J. H. Coffin, 59 hogs, 192 lbs, \$3.70; E. Emberson, 48, 195 lbs \$3.621/2; T. A. Coleman, 67, 209 lbs

3.75; J. M. Coffin, 22 feeder hogs, 118 Ibs, \$3.25; G. D. Hudson, 14 cows, 765 tbs. \$2.45; G. D. Hudson, 2 steers, 800 \$3.00; Mayfield & H., 6 cows, 895 bs, \$2.55; Mayfield & H., 1, 860 lbs, \$2.50; Mayfield & H., 2, 820 lbs, \$2.00; Mayfield & H., 3, 650 lbs, \$2.30; J. A. Allen, 6, 746 lbs, \$2.33; J. C. Smith, 4, 702 Ibs, \$2.25; J. C. Smith, 2 canners, 915 Ibs. \$1.60; J. C. Smith, 3 cows, 706 lbs. \$2.55; Dixon & F., 4 canners, 910 lbs 1.75; J. S. Hunter, 4 cows, 665 lbs \$2.40; Harris & G., 14, 827 lbs, \$2.60; T. A. Coleman, 136 hogs, 186 lbs, 3.67½; Kohler & H., 81, 170 lbs, \$3.55; Wagon hcgs, 103, 206 lbs, \$3.45; J. P. Burrcughs, 200 feeder hogs, 77 lbs, \$2.65 A. A. Roberts, 359, 88 lbs, \$2.85.

E. B. Carver of Henrietta was in the city Friday on his way south.

H. C. Babb of Decatur, accompanied y his wife, was in the city Wednesday

B. C. Rhome of Rhome, accompanied by his wife, were in the city Saturday

W. T. Waggoner of Decatur was among the visiting cattlemen here Friday

N. G. Love of Childress was among the visiting cattlemen in the city Wednesday.

M. R. Birdville of Mineral Wells was mong the visiting cattlemen here Tuesday.

H. B. Spaulding of Muscogee, I. T., vas among the visiting cattlemen here dle of April. Vednesday.

J. W. Corn of Boar Creek, an extenive cattle dealer and feeder, was in the ity Wednesday.

Sidney Webb of Bellevue, the well cnown cattle dealer and feeder was in he city Saturday.

R. H. Looney of Colorado, a well own lawyer and cattleman, was in fine." he city Thursday.

J. L. Donahce of Mulhall and D. J. hue of Penca were among the visors here Tuesday.

W. A. Ponder of Denton, a prominent successful breeder of Jersey cattle, ing and culture of every vegetable, in as in the city Friday.

W. E. Halsell of Vinita, I., T., an ex-nsive and well known cattle operawas in the city Thursday.

Through a printer's error in this de-

P. N. Blackstone of Muscogee, I. T. from the noted Gudgell & an extensive cattle operator, was in herd, Independence, Mo. The lowest the city Tuesday and Wednesday of price paid was \$100, with a lot at last week. Mr. Blackstone says stock around \$350. It was a magnificent lot. are doing well in his section, and grass some of the animals being superior to growing rapidly. He anticipates that anything in England. The purpose of he movement of cattle this season to Col. Slaughter is to establish a blood the Indian Territory will be fully up preserve in the Lone Star State, setting

John Hoeny, Jr., of Abilene, formerly base 2000 cross-bred Hereford cows seof the Abilene Reporter and a well lected from the Palo-Duro ranch, thus known member of the press, was in the perpetuating the work commenced by city Wednesday and made the Journal that premier of stockmen, Chas. Gooda pleasant call. Mr. Hoeny says there night. At the request of the president are many indications of improvement of the Hereford Breeders' Association in Abilene at present, and that it is Mr. Slaughter has consented to allow gradually recovering from the late uni- these royally bred animals to remain versal depression.

J. B. Murrah of Goldthwaite, a sub- from the 25th to 28th of April inclusive. stantial stockman, was in the city Saturday and brought favorable report of stock and farming conditions in that section. Mr. Murrah is a good friend of recognized as a cattio feeder of concidthe Journal, about which he expressed himself very kindly, also adding that in addition to his own he had a copy was tookled by a Journal representasent to a friend in Michigan.

Mrs. Callie Allen of Starr, i. T., who said: "There is no doubt about it, the epresents the Journal at that point, in export business from Texas direct is letter just received enclosing renewal subscription for Mr. R. Allen, the well near future. There has been so much known and extensive live stock dealer, said about it and the subject so freely adds: "Mr. Allen says that he believes if the Journal was to stop that he would have to go out of the cow business; therefore he could not do without by all concerned therein. No doubt

J. W. Blasingame of McAlester, I. T., successful furtherance of the business was in the city Friday on his way to South Texas. Mr. Blasingame was for- anything, as all natural conditions famerly connected with the Missouri, Kansasa and Texas and other rui!roads in the capacity of live stock ments were offered Mr. Gould to divert agent when he was extensively and favorably known to T-xas stockmen

He is now handling cattle on his own. account.

Claibe Merchant of Abilene was in in the business. Texas cattle now-athe city Saturday. Mr. Merchant is an idays are so well graded up that there' extensive cattle dealer, probably one of little or no difference between them the largest in the state. At this time and Northern cattle, and they should he was on his way to San Antonio and and will bring just as much. But ac Beeville, where he expects to commence | cording to my views cur Texas feeders shipping out several trains of cattle to are all inclined to feed too much mea the Indian Territory, all of which to the exclusion of other food. For this expects to have completed by the mid- reason the fat is not so well distributed ever the body and the animal will

shrink more in handling and shipping If feeders would mix a fair proportion B. A. Oden of Chicago, Dawson county, Texas, in a letter to the Journal of corn or corn meal along with the dated 18th instant, states: "We have colton sood meal, there would be a had good rains the past week which in- wonderful improvement in the cattle. sures carly grass. I have been on the The shrinkage on meal-fed cattle is at dead loss, but by feeding part corn and plains thirteen years and have never following with hogs there would be seen as good season in the ground at this time of year as we have now. Catconsiderable made back on the hogs." tle are getting all the green feed they The Joural man was just then about to want now, and by April 1 it will be get some data on the proper proportions of each feed, but lack of time prevented. Mr. Freeman had some idea

Bulletin No. 44 of the Arkansas Ex- of accompanying the Gould shipmont periment Station, entitled "Vegetable of cattle across the water, but was pre-Gardening," is one of the most useful vented owing to a prior engagement with an extensive shipper from South publications on that subject that we have seen. It is "multum in parvo"- Texas with whom Mr. Freeman has treats of the preparation of the garden, arranged to start on the first of next manuring, hotbeds, rotation, seed sow- month.

William Stewart of Hastings, Neb., such a plainly practical, common sense manner that "he who runs may read"- has been in the city for the past few Mr. Stewart is an extensive cattle deal-

ough a printer's error in this de-sociation and vice president of the formation from him on the subject of fore making such purchase, or address ent last week, the purchase of American Berkshire Association, and his business. Mr. Stewart was down look box 62, Fort Worth, Texas.

LIGHTNING BUTTER MAKER. Just think of churning butter in two ainutes. It seems hardly possible but t can be done with the newly invented machine now being manufactured by W. H. Baird & Co., of Pennsylvania. Those who have spent an hour on a warm day doing the churning. can apart ten leagues of land in Hock'ey county for that purpose, taking for a readily appreciate how delightful this new machine must be. It is easy to

operate and every butter-maker that sees it orders one alt once. It is the asiest thing on earth to sell, and requires no experience either. All those who have ordered one so far are so well pleased with it, that they never tire singing its preises. Any one can on exhibition at Kansas City stock make from \$5 to \$10 a day selling this yards, where they will be delivered. machine in their township. Those who, have a little time to themselves and -Drovers Journal, 26th.

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wish to make money easy can obtain E P. Freeman of Fort Worth, who h full particulars regarding this wonderful invention, by writing to W. H. erable experience, not only in Texas. Baird & Co., Dep't. 131, Sta. A, Pittsbut also in Illincis, Iowa, and Dakota, burg, Pa.

Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, Texas,

tive Tuesday with request for some It seems to be generally conceded ideas" on the subject. Mr. Freeman that the next secretary of agriculture will reorganize the bureau of statistics of that department. For the past few bound to be a big thing and that in the years much fault his been found with he service of that important office, and f late matters have drifted into such discussed in all its bearings in the Jourshape that its estimates of crop prouction are not given the credence that hould be given official statements. Among those mentioned as suitable those interested in other ports will imber from which to make a statistileave nothing undone to prevent the man is Mr. B. W. Snow, the present tatistician of the Orange Judd Farmfrom Texas, but it will not amount the statistician of the National Apple Shippers' Association, a well known vor the gulf ports so much. It is ganprivate crop expert and a newspaper erally understood that strong induceman of ability and experience. Mr Snow was for many years the assistant his last load from Galveston, but he statistician of the department, and had given his word that the latter having both official and private trainshould have them. Now, about feeding ing, and with a woll established reputhink I can claim to know something ation for statistical accuracy, he would about it, having been one-half my life oring to the office both experience and

recognized standing in the field to be overed. There would be no deterioration of the service, while a new man was learning the duties of the position.

LUMBERMEN'S EXCURSION TO MEXICO.

The Southern Pacific has issued an L'ustrated circular, giving the itinerary of a special train of Pullman Buffet leepers which will leave Houston or corning of April 16th for City of Mexco, stopping at points of interest en The return trip will be made oute. v'a Tampico, thus enabling the tourists to vicit San Luis Potosi and Monterey, two of the principal cities in the re public. Round trip tickets for regular rains also on sale April 16 and 17 from Houston, at rate of \$30.00 going and returning via Torreon, and \$5.00 higher or tickets geing or returning via Tam

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