CATTLE.

TEXAS FEVER IMMUNIZATION. One of the most serious detriments

e. periments are with the object of immunizing Northern cattle against Texas fever and their successful solution means, to quote Dr. Paquin's words, "that anyone may with impunity ship cattle back and forth across the fever line of the national bureau or of the

In order to understand the principle of the antidote, the nature of Texas fever should first be understood. Texas to plant. They are prolific, easily raisfever is an infectious malady produced ed and good, nutritious food. by the action of certain micro-organ-(small microscopic parasites) which enter the circulation and destroy ed broadcast and rather thick, but evthe red blood corpuscles. These germs are brought into the system by cattle drills and cultivate same as corn-for ticks existing on Southern lands, which hog feed. carry them in their bodies. Whenever an animal dies with Texas fever it is found that the red blood corpuscles have been greatly broken up and destroyed, and the blood is non-coagu-When the animal recovers from the disease it is found to have been immunized or vaccinated for quite a while against another attack because of a defensive substance produced in the blood while the germs are attacking it. It is precisely this defensive substance, whatever it may be, and the continued re-vaccination of the animal that protects the Southern stock and renders them immune, permanently.

Dr. Paquin's idea upon which his remedy and apply it to Northern cattle, thus placing them on the same footing as Southern stock when exposed to Texas fever. After much study and research and conducting of many scienexperiments Dr. Paquin now c'aims to have demonstrated that he to plant some green stuff for hog feed, has established a system of vaccina- as well as for winter forage. tion with a specially prepared serum and treatment for the prevention of Texas fever in cattle, which is as suc- farm capable of giving a profit. The cessful as vaccination against small- animals provide a market at home for pox in the human family, or inoculation after the Pasteur method for mit of selling in concentrated form blackleg. In a recent letter on the subject Dr. Paquin remarks: 'The question of curing the disease

when it exists is also of great importance. If a case of Texas fever is taken in hand early, when the first symp- slips when it rains and at odd times. toms appear, it may be cured. The nat- If the ground is in good fix and the veloped along the lines of the antitoxin wait for rain. Water freely at planttreatment of other maladies, particuling time; pouring round the plant and larly diphtheria, had its incipiency in covering the hollow place with dry the laboratories of the Missouri state soil to prevent baking. university, as far back as 1889-90, as will be seen by the report of the state those years, in which will be found more. Posts that have been in the number of kinds of virus, etc. The successful ones of that date are based on cine used to-day is the legitimate outcome of the original organic products this over the timber. used in 1889 and 1890."

The Journal expects shortly to report further details on this interesting subject, which in view of the increasing trade in fine cattle between Texas and Northern breeders is of the utmost importance to both.

THE CATTLE BUSINESS

Look at it from any standpoint one may, there hardly appears any possibility, as a logical result of present conditions, of a decline for any length of time in cattle prices: not only that. but, as it appears to us. cattle are bound to advance beyond present prices.

In the first place, for over a year, the shortage of cattle has been apparent, the number in the United States lest year being, in round numbers, 48,-000.000, as against 50,000,000 in it is expected will show a still further decrease. Texas, one of the largest fac- Keep the acid off your hands and to s to be considered in figuring on the cattle question, may be counted on for some time to come as possessing a

The reasons for this may easily be men don't consider cattle good proper- think and say of their manner of livaccomplished will be by putting their country girls are taking hold of farm cattle on the market. In Southwest shipped out by thousands this month well as useful. They are gaining to the Indian Territory, which practiof the cattle above alluded to now being held are shoved on the market, including grassers from this and the more Northern states, along about July, there may probably be a temporary break in the market, but, as remarked at the outset, it can not last for any length of time; and, until then, present prices will most likely be maintained.

Another factor in figuring out the situation and future prospects is the following one as a cause for failing to sustained the past winter in Montana and the Dakotas. Information up to date is somewhat contradictory, but liging agent," he said, "will tell you enough is known to warrant the asser-tion that they are very heavy. Shipments from these states to market will this year be less than ever before, and pay big interest for the privilege of importation of Mexican cattle will a disadvantage to your creditor. most likely soon be numbered among the tariff bill becomes effective that the money for necessary outlays. Mexican cattle will not be forgotten. and consequently advance prices.

too valuable to ship out and will be kept at home for breeding purposes, but so long as present conditions con-

tinue, cattlemen will ship out the to the interstate cattle trade between Texas and the Northern states hids fair

There are most serious definitions but the young stuff, and that long but one result is possible—a continued shortage. to be removed through the agency of the experiments being conducted and the values which the maintenance of catand now approaching successful issue. the values, which will be discussed latle values, which will be discussed laby Dr. Paul Paquin of St. Louis. These to touch upon the part which Texas plays in supporting these conditions.

THE FARM.

Have you planted a patch of Kaffir corn? If not, better do so at once. It will pay you.

The common cashaw is a good thing

Sorghum for fodder should be plantery farmer should also plant some in

With the exception of damage to young corn caused by hail in some few localities, farming operations in the state thus far are well ahead, and the seasons all that could be desired.

Danger from frost is about past now and all seeds should be in the ground quickly as possible. Every day makes a difference, chore especially in the western section, where land dries out

Don't forget to plant a big patch of pie melons. They come in handy for hogs during the late summer and early experiments for the past ten years have fall and can also be put up for winter been based, was to take nature's own feed. For making preserves they are

> It will be well during the busy times just at present, which are almost entirely occupied with corn culture and cotton planting, to take time enough

> Live stock on the farm makes the that which would otherwise be too bulky to haul.

Be sure and have your sweet potato ground ready so as to plant out the plant strong and vigorous, no need to

board of agriculture of Missouri for lowing manner will last a lifetime or Fence posts treated under the folboth the successful and unsucessful at- ground seven years when taken out tempts at vaccination and cure, with a were in as good condition as when they the veterinarians not only of France, were first put in the ground. This is the recipe: Take boiled linseed oil an organic substance. The sero-vac- and stir it in pulverized charcoal to the rinary and equine historic writer, faconsistency of paint. Put a coat of

> If farmers expect to farm successfully they must have stock to eat the grain and forage of the farm, and if we raise stock at all it must be well bred or well graded up by purebred sires of some of the improved breeds. We should breed stock enough to eat up the feed of the farm, and the scarcity of young cattle in this country will

Write your name on your tools, and then if they don't come home when your neighbors borrow them, you will know them when you see them. Melt a little beeswax or hard tallow and pour on the iron, then after the tallow cools take an awl or sharp piece of iron and write your name, and pour 1895 and 53,000,000 in 1894. This year on a little nitric acid. Let it stand a few moments, wipe off, and there it is. clothes.

Every farm tool should be put in ordecreased, rather than an increased der before it is needed. There are farmers who have several girls and no boys. The girls are becoming more indepenseen. It is not because Texas cattle- dent now, they care less what people ty, but as a matter of fact many of ing, as long as they are conscious of sent to them, but poor ones they do not them are operating on borrowed doing right. Almost all farm machinmoney which must be repaid at early ery has an easy and convenient seat The means by which this is for the driver. In most parts of the work, harnessing and handling the does poor ones, and besides poor Texas a drouth has been experienced. horses and driving riding implements. horses hurt the reputation of the Amer-Cattle from that section are being Such girls are bound to be healthy as ican horse.—Buffelo Horse Review. knowledge of farming that will stand cally means to market. When the bulk them in good stead always even though they never use it after leaving home.

TO MAKE THE FARM PAY.

son stated for purchasing articles that we can get along without. "The obthat you need not trouble about the but you will find that you will have to

"Have the money ready to pay and the events of the past. Let the effect you can then make your half of the dlers; although I have seen colts from weighing as the other; however, we not the way we do here. The sheep are be what it may upon American indus- bargain. Take good care of your farm such parents who inherited the saddle put more large thin pigs in with these left too much to take care of themtries, it is reasonably certain that if and your stock, and they will furnish

They are as good as excluded now, and expect to make farming their occupathis, too, will tend to reduce supply tion, that they may expect to work dam should have the same qualities our pig gain would have been more stroyers of weeds. It is a natural coin-The supply of cattle in Texas will need to join any baseball nine for exernot increase until shippers quit send- cise; but if they take care of their ing all but matured steers to market. health and habits it will not hurt them. Keep the she cattle at home and the for I have tried it over sixty years and prize is possible—but the blanks are of corn fed to fattening steers. We betripply will double itself in three years. We wenture the prediction that at no can truly say that with the blessings of the banks are to find the banks a rery distant day helfers will be worth of our Heavenly Father upon the laas much as steers of the same age, and bors of myself and family, I have made one. Those who breed for the saddle pork is about reducing cattle faction.

HORSES AND MULES.

oming Splan-Newgass sale at Chi- is in the feed and care given them.

The Palo Alto consignment of 46 swine breeder to look after; late New York sale.

The horse when browsing is guided entirely by the nostrils in the choice principal ports of the United States of proper food, and blind horses are last week were 23,942,000 pounds

Some men never speak kindly to a

Arrange the teams with a view of | The hog is but a machine to convert equalizing the strength of the horses corn and other food into pork, and as much as possible. A weak horse pork brings what we are most in need may be soon ruined if compelled to of—money. If the hog is a machine, stronger, or one which is a shirk.

Millet which ripened before being cut is not a safe food. The stems are woody and not of much value. The contrary, corn is an excellent food for seeds are very rich, and are apt to the sow after she has been bred. She founder horses, and if mouldy in the should carry considerable flesh when east degree have a bad effect upon the she farrows, and then it will be easy it is a valuable food for stock.

tions pertaining to the American light have had one litter of pigs. This will harness horse industry. It is intended generally give better results than to to place the merits of the American have both animals young and which trotting horse before the American are used for breeding the first time.

mals is certainly to be condemned. The At the Wisconsin station skimmings owner finds no profitable sale for them were fed from the evaporating pan because, while the anatomy may be all with fair success to pigs. right, the training and the pedigree are lacking.

least not for some time, but we have times a day sometimes works wonders. unbounded faith that there will be good money in growing them before the lover; get a winter pasture; buy good, rent prices and give them plenty to eat, with salt once or twice a week, and some kindness thrown in, and they will

The popular plan of watering horses before eating, so customary in France, is upon hygienic principles favored by but in England and in this country. Mons, Gayot, French government vetevored this plan, as does also Dr. Fleming, the eminent Scotch veterinarian, where running water is not available. Some will say, my horse will not

drink before eating, but you should teach him, and when once accustomed to drink first, will eagerly look for the water on cold mornings as well as in warm weather after the all-night rest. A drink of water refreshes the horse improves his appetite and aids digestion; but if allowed to eat a hearty make this method more desirable and is deranged, and a direct loss of feed feed and then watered, the digestion is the result; besides, often colic or other troubles ensues. Teach your horses to drink before eating.

EXPORT HORSE TRADE

next and following weeks.

can horses a good trial, and are well ton Gazette. satisfied with them when good ones are want. It is a waste of money to send poor ones across the ocean, as they will not pay out over there. It costs no more to send good horses than it

BEST HORSE TO BREED TO.

The breeding season will soon be here, and the breeder should decide upon what class of horse he intends to one tablespoonful for each 200 pounds. The income last year from the breed to. I think the saddle and har-One of the greatest hindrances to ness horse the most profitable to raise. profitable farming is a desire to go too The breeder should select the stallion fast at first and to purchase things we that has the desired type. If you have could get along without. Before an a good mare that saddles well, breed our experience with pigs following cat- which brought only \$80. Breeding to a mongrel is a lottery-a made by 76-pound pigs from a bushel farmer who feeds his flock on weeds as much as steers of the same age, and it is just within the boundss of possibility that they may be worth more. When that day arrives helfers will be ture.

Those who breed for the saddle for the saddle are those who will get the best price for their colts in 1898.—Cor. Journal of Agriculture.

Those who breed for the saddle pork is about reducing cattle feeding to a pastime or fertilizer manufacturing business.—Cor. National Stockman and Farmer.

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SWINE.

Joe Patchen 2.03 will be sold at the The true secret of profitable breeds

orses averaged \$309 per head at the healthy hog makes the best gain and gives the most profit.

The export of hog products from the known to make mistakes in against 14,610,000 pounds for the corresponding week in 1896.

See that the young pigs get plenty of horse, and therefore, never have a kind exercise in the sunshine and that they Procure the affection of your have a dry place to sleep. Wet bedhorse, and you have taken the most ding and damp sleeping quarters are important step toward procuring his a fruitful source of diarrhoea in young

work against one which is much and we are going to keep some of these machines for use, we surely want the very best attainable.

kidneys. When cut at the proper time to carry her along in good condition during her nursing period. The owners, breeders and drivers of Usually it is best to mate a young American horses propose to organize boar which is being used for service permanently to have a voice in legis- for the first time with old, matured lation, formulating rules and regula- sows, or at least with those which

Sorghum has been fed to pigs with While the raising of a trotter occa- success. At the Arkansas station sorsionally for the farmer's own use and ghum stalks, when filled with sugar, pleasure is justifiable, continuous and were fed with no bad results, but on ndiscriminate breeding of such ani- the other hand quite favorable returns.

Six months ago you had no faith in them. In his early life a pig will go backward or forward very easily. Alfooled then; do not fool yourself in the most every pig will make a good pork- careful, observing and uses good comhorse now. We do not think they will er if started right. Give the runt a lit-

year 1900. Get your farms down to should produce two litters of pigs each crease the number of the flock." year, and two or three sows will usualsound colts, well bred and born, at cur- ly supply all that the average farmer will care to feed and fatten. With care

> progeny are usually weak, scrawny, the collection of sand, diseased mites, and make a poor showmaturer stock have a better start because larger, and are more profitable

The theory of ex-Governor Fumas of Nebraska that razorback hogs are genuine razorback stock and soon after they were attacked with and nearly all theory goes the way of countless oth- standing stupidly in a ers of its kind.

Every paper in the United States ought occasionally to keep the fact be- off, and if the toe is at all projecting i We are in a position to know and on the cob, effectually scorch it, and to disinfect the feet by applying some an say to our readers that the expor- then give the hogs free access to it. of this ointment, which every sheptation of horses to Europe will this This remedy was discovered by E. E. herd should keep a stock of for dressing year be heavier than it has been any Locke, Esq., at the time his distillery cuts, wounds, sores, etc., and to avoid preceding year. The market is open- was burnt in this county, together fly blowing. Take one pound of pure ing earlier this year, is stronger, with with a large quantity of store corn, lard or vaseline, one dram of carbolic heavier shipments and a better demand which was so much injured as to be acid, half pound of Venice turpentine, for the early time of the season, than unfit for use, and was hauled out and two ounces of acetate of copper. Melt for any year yet. There are more for- greedily eaten by the hogs, several of the first and third together, then add eign buyers on our markets than for which were dying daily. After the sec- the others and stir and grind together any year at this season of the year, and ond day not a single hog was lost, and to get an even mixture. This is an exnew ones will be on Buffalo market the disease entirely disappeared. The cellent remedy for all diseases of the The Europeans have given Ameri- cases since, and never failed.-Lewis- for shearing cuts, and all kinds of

HOG CHOLERA.

The following is the prescription recommended by Dr. Salmon of the Bureau of Animal industry: 1 part wood charcoal.

part sulphur. 2 parts sodium chloride (salt). parts sodium bicarbonate (soda). parts sodium hyposulphite. 1 part sodium sulphate.

1 part antimony sulphite. Pulverize and mix thoroughly. Dose, weight of hog once a day

HOGS AFTER CATTLE.

Some time since we promised to give Ohio institute John Laramore, in ex- her to a good saddle horse-one that tle. December 9 we put twenty-four reasonably look for a substantial ad plaining why so many farmers made transmits his saddle quality—and if pigs weighing 1170 pounds in the yard vance on wool when the present surfailures, gave among other reasons the you have a saddle and harness mare, where we were feeding twenty-four plus stock is out, and then the sheep you should breed to a stallion possess; head of cattle between six and seven will truly be the best investment for losses which unfortunately have been make a success, and that was the realing the same qualities. The horse bushels of corn per day, cornfodder the farmer. should be of good blood and breeding, ad libitum, with access to plenty of because if he is bred to that special good spring water. All the feed the point his offspring will have the gaits. pigs got was the droppings of the cat-As "like begets like," we should al- tle. January 15 they weighed 1790 of the stock. The flock is well cared money; your note will do just as well, ways breed for some special purpose pounds. From January 15 to February for, and crops are grown expressly for if we ever expect to have success in 4 the cattle ate 135 bushels of corn and their feeding. Roots of some kind, breeding. If we breed to a draft horse the pigs gained 480 pounds. This we with rape and pasture of the best kind, this decrease will have its effect. The going into debt, and you are always at we should stick to that precise point; consider a fair test, as cattle were on are provided. The best rams are prowe cannot expect a good saddle colt full feed and the pigs were used to the cured, for the Enlish shepherds know when neither sire or dam were sad- scavenger work and as full at one the value of good blood. Now this is quality from some of their progeni- on February 4 and fed corn in addi- selves, and some persons-undertaking tors, who had that quality. Offspring tion, and the larger ones made better to advise the shepherds-will insist "I will just say to young men who will often run back to some of their gains, and if we had had more pigs at that weeds are good enough, and the less immediate progenitors. Sire and the start and fed corn in connection flock is to be most commended as dehard and plenty of it, and will not and be of the same type of breeding, profitable, or better still have fed mid- eldence that feed and product run toand then we can be almost sure of dlings in slop instead of corn. As it gether, Good feeding makes profit, and getting what we are breeding for. was, 3.55 pounds represents the gain the reverse is just as true. Then the

SHEEP AND GOATS.

Ewes before lambing and afterwards hould be kept by themselves.

Angora goats, it is claimed, will protect a flock of sheep from dogs. When "prosperity" gets here the fine

vool of the Merino will again make that breed exceedingly valuable. The price of sheep and lambs are rom 35 to 65 cents higher than a year

Even half a dozen sheep are better han none, as they will keep down the reeds and prevent the farm from being eeded with such pests.

ago at this time.

It ought to be remembered that the heep industry is not alone in a depressed condition. Wheat growers are s badly off as sheep growers, and here are other lines of agriculture that are as bad as either of these. It is not at all remarkable that in the general lownfall of prices, wool and mutton bould be involved. When better times ome, as they will ere long, these interests in common with others will revive; and the men who keep their ocks, who are careful and skillful in eeding and management, who breed only from the best and make constant efforts to improve, and who do the est they can under the circumstances n which they are placed, are the ones who will secure the greatest profit when the sheep industry is again at the height of prosperity.—Arizona Stock

"Wool Markets and Sheep," to which aluable paper we are indebted for nany of our sheep items, remarks: We frequently hear men say that they have had no experience in management of sheep and hence are loth to buy them for that reason. Every man must be a beginner at some time in whatever vocation he may choose to follow. He can gain nothing by waiting till some other time, for the longer ne waits the older he will be and the mnay have their runtiness thrust upon beginner may not know where the mation. We also make a specialty of selling on commission shoals are, he may not know where to look for the coming trouble but if he is ever be as high priced as before, at the lift extra; a little boiled milk several and will not be long in devising some means of removing them. It is a good plan to start with a few sheep and With right management a sow after a little experience gradually in-

THE SHEEP'S FOOT.

The foot is a tender part of the sheep. in breeding and in fostering these can It is different from that of any other be so distributed that some will be hoofed animal, in the manner of preparing for the market at all sea- growth of the horn. The crust of the downwards it is true. it does not stop at the junction of the It is a mistake to breed immature sole. On the contrary it turns under animals, especially with pigs. The the sole thus making a receptacle for gravel and other matters, that do ing when compared with pigs of older much mischief. It is much as if the and more mature stock. Shoats from shepherd had the upper of his shoe growing down over the sole, and having an opening between the two for the collection of all such stuff as mentioned. How would the shepherd feel to

be compelled for weeks and months to submit to this unpleasant condition of cholera proof is knocked on the head. things? But it is precisely what the A Mr. VanMeter of VanMeter, Iowa, sheep suffers unless it is closely looked imported a couple of carloads of the after and the mischief prevented. It is going on when the sheep is seen feeding on its knees, painfully crawling succumbed to hog cholera. Thus the about in the pasture, or when it is with its head down and fighting the pestilent flies. The soft ragged horn. turning under the sole, is to be shorn fore its readers that burnt corn is a is to be shortened before it turns up sure and speedy cure for hog cholera. like the slipper of a heathen Turk. It The best way is to make a pile of corn will be a good thing at the same time remedy has been tried in a number of feet, a preventive of food rot, useful sores.-Kansas Farmer.

PROFIT IN A FLOCK.

The most profit from a flock of sheep s made on a farm in which the sheep find every desirable condition for comfort and prosperity. By good care the sheep will turn out the most profitable part of the farm stock. Here is an example given by a Kansas farmer. He keeps horses, swine, cattle and sheep; but the flock of only less than a hundred pays better than any other part of the farm, crops or stock together was \$235.17, all other income was \$695. This is about one hundred per cent profit on the money invested, and this is in spite of low prices of wool,

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POULTRY.

A fresh egg has a limelike surface to its shell.

Poultry can stand a great amount of cold if sheltered from the severe blasts.

Examine the droopy hen. It is probably lice and immediate attention is

Scatter lime broadcast over your yard. It is a splendid thing for both north. young and old fowls.

Too much soft cooked food is not good for fowls. They need some employment for the gizzard.

Keeping poultry with success is not a difficut feat to perform; the chief requisinte is common sense.

Don't try to keep all the different varieties of poultry. Two or three varieties of the best are plenty.

Overfeeding is expensive. only costs more for the feed, but the hens get too fat and lay no eggs.

One good thoroughred fowl can often

be sold for as good a price as a dozen poor ones and cost no more to raise. Clean up and disinfect all feed and

watering troughs. This is especially necessary if wooden troughs are used The gizzard of the fowls masticates

the aid of sharp, gritty material. Be sure this is supplied. Don't fail to whitewash the house

outside as well as inside. It adds to the appearance, and really is as much benefit as the inside work.

relished than when ground. A hen will sometimes refuse bone meal and yet will readily eat broken bones. Feather pulling is the most pernicious of all vices. The habit usually

comes from idleness and can generally be prevented by keeping fowls busy. If the ground around the poultry house door gets muddy in soft weather, throw coal ashes for a few yards from it, so the hens will have dry feet

Good all-purpose fowls are: the Wyandotte, the Plymouth Rock and the in truth it is. A horticultural exhibit Java. There are five varieties of the mouth Rocks, and three varieties of

all of the time.

Don't put more than twenty chicks enough for the early chicks. It genthey are properly sheltered at night.

In buying eggs, it is a good plan to best of all, if you are successful, in the striped or otherwise, could be seen." fall you will have a nice little flock, and all of the same age and strain.

Farmers look upon eggs as small potatoes, but eggs are nearly always the first requisite is to choose a suitworth one cent apiece and often two. able piece of land. Peaches will grow One hundred and twenty-five hens on well on almost any kind of soil, but the farm should produce 100 eggs, or they have a special preference for for all expense and trouble, with the table supplied as wanted without otherwise be wasted, but they will not clothe themselves and lay eggs for their health. They want a good, warm, clean poultry house, kept free from vermin and given egg producing food in addition to the grain and bugs they pick up. They want milk, meat scraps or ground bone and a variety of food. There is no trouble to get the improved breeds to lay if you read your poultry papers and learn from the experience of others.—Southern Farmer.

Roup is well known to most every practical poulterer and in its incipiency can be successfully treated. It is the result of a cold attacking the head and in its first stage is similar to nasal catarrh. It arises usually from exposure to uneven and unwholesome temper-

atures, especially as maintained in the fowl houses. A cold comes directly from a chill and a chill from a sudden draught of cold air striking on the pores of the skin and causing them to perfectly or not at all. It makes little stant stirring of the soil will keep the true a statement so at variance with a difference to the fowl whether the currents of air come from a broken light of glass, a door ajar, badly constructed ventilators, or through chinks by the roosting places, it is all the same in its

HINTS TO BEGINNERS.

After a careful consideration, decide what breed you will keep. One breed is enough for a beginner the first season and it may take four or five years to fully understand that one. If you can afford it, buy a trio or breeding pen of first-class fowls; if not, buy eggs. The advantages in buying fowls are, you get your eggs fresh from stock which you know to be good, and from them you will probably hatch a larger percentage of chicks than from eggs that have been transported by rail. You have a pattern constantly before ter were in regard to a remedy for good fowl of that breed looks. If you years before you know just how firstdifference to you, whether you raise a tion. brood of chickens from good eggs, and one really good bird among them.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Plant the best seed.

Buy of reliable nurseries.

Whatever you do, do it well.

Fruit lands in Texas are cheaper now than they will likely ever be again.

The Texas peach outranks the California peach in the markets of the

Planting strawberries in the spring dustry. gives all the season to obtain a strong, well set row; few plants will be lost.

fruit, timber or ornament, increases the gard to any other farm product. value of the land. The value of many farms could be almost doubled in a few years, at least in a generation, by judiclous tree planting.

A map of the young orchard can be made in a few minutes. It is easier and safer than the use of labels which are likely to become unreadable in the bull and breed up. course of time. Put the map in a safe

sects and grubs than almost anything weeks. It must be the duty of the farelse which can be done for it.

A standing endorsment of the value made very fat. of an orchard is the fact that whenthe food, but this can only be done by ever a place is offered for sale which

> placed ten pounds of tobacco stems from the whole. around each of his peach trees, and the ruit in 1896 was large and highly coltested.

We hope the idea will materialize. Vis- of old cow beef. tors to the Tyler exposition last year have a pleasant recollection of the rich profusion of beautiful fruits which Tyler and the surrounding country furnished in spite of a very severe drouth. That country is blessed by nature with all the essentials for an ideal fruit raising section, which would be a fine ad. for Smith county Wyandotte, four varieties of the Ply- and her enterprising fruit and truck growers and nurserymen.

It is said that if road dust or dry earth of any kind is strongly impregwith one hen, generally twenty is nated with kerosene and sprinkled freely on squash and melon plants, the prally pays to put two broods with one bugs will not touch them. A man who hen, if the weather is not too cold and tried it says that at the very first sprinkle, "when every hill had been visited and every bug routed, I left the patch, jubilant, but fearing in one litbuy one or more settings at a time; the corner of my heart that I had killed they can be bought cheaper; the ex- my plants with the oil. But time provpress is little more than on one setting, ed that fear to be groundless. I think If all are set at the same time, the the absorbent dust holds the oil, and chicks can be given to a less number only its odor escapes. I used it by of hens than it took to hatch them, and handfuls on the leaves and around the in this way some of the hens can be tender stems, and while the odor of

PEACH CULTURE.

When one has determined to commence the cultivation of this fruit. storms of winter.

If possible, choose a northern or letter on the subject states: western exposure. The buds will not ful trees.

must be cultivated.-Nothing will de- and they were never in better condistroy the young trees so soon as stiff tion. The ground should be cultivated

healthful growth. Their presence may readily be known ment. that is by taking them out with a knife. But this need not be. Put a meal," and he certainly ought to be little heap of coal or wood ashes around the root of the tree and the The Journal borer can not enter.

HARLEQUIN CABBAGE BUG. H. E. Weed, entomologist of the Mississippi Experiment station, says: winter time to their milk stock. "Last year one-third of the inquiries relating to insects received by the wri-

class fowls should look. The only way have have been applied in April. To to this country in large numbers. They undoubtedly be found in those high to learn is to see some fine fowls and those who may not be familiar with antedate the seventeenth century, when schools and colleges that pursue the study their good points. After you the appearance of this insect, have raised chicks from your fowls I would say that it is the most thrifty condition, and this type mentary Meteorology; but for the lower than the cattle interests in Holland were in a most thrifty condition, and this type they may be sold for nearly or quite as much as they cost you. Whether you buy fowls or eggs get them of a reliable breeder. Pay a good price and reliable breeder. Pay a good price and many localities north of the Ohio vou will get good stock. It is not the river at the price of the cabbage. It is becoming more and country they are owned and c you will get good stock. It is not the river. It is becoming more and more country they are owned and controlled fer to mark out a course of observa

half of them are first-class birds, and live over winter when they first appear around their bodies, the white being "In this case the scholar looks to the of a strain that has a good reputation, in April by gathering them in a bucket pure white, the black jet, making a teacher entirely for his stimulus, the or whether you raise a brood with not containing kerosene. They will be beautiful and imposing contrast. Their teaching is done entirely by personal A gradually increasing export trade care is taken to gather and destroy all ble them to stand sudden changes in scholar's thoughts, finds out the errors is one of many factors which should the bugs that can be found early in the climate, and thrive on any va- that he is liable to make, and helps

DAIRY.

Keep the best of cows.

Don't be too officious when the cow is calving. Nature usually does her business in proper shape.

The dairyman can find profitable work the year round if he manages rightly.

Skill and brain work-the things that win-can find a better sphere in dairying than in any other farm in-

You always know at any season of The planting of a tree, whether for butter. You do not know that in re-

> In dairying you know just about what you must do the year around. In general farming you are seriously crowded at certain times of the year.

There are many valuable common cows. If you have one, get a good 4th

It is not best to milk a cow too close to the period of calving. She should A hen and chickens with headquar- be allowed to go dry for six weeks at ers under the fruit tree will do more least, as she should not be taxed to to keep it free from the attacks of in- produce milk during the last few mers to feed such cows very carefully, as milk fever may result if they are

A dairy editor asserts that if onecontains an orchard, the fact is prom- half the cows now giving milk, intelinently mentioned in the advertise- ligently selected for that purpose, could be slaughtered within a week, the remaining half would yield a In 1895, J. D. Cline, of Orange, Texas, greater profit than is now realized

It is better to feed a cow every Broken bones are often more highly ored. This would seem to indicate that ounce of food she has the ability to temporarily injure crops but as a rule tobacco stems are just the thing to se- take care of than to try to gain profit cow that will give you three hundred pounds of butter a year for five years It is suggested to hold a horticul- than to have one that will give you tural exhibit at the Texas Fruit Palace two hundred pounds a year for ten n Tyler during the coming summer. years and then make you 1500 pounds

SELECTING A DAIRY BULL. 1. One of the most difficult things do is to select a good dairy bull the looks alone. We therefore have to look at the performance of his female ancestors for some generations back, and also to the ability of his male ancestors to get good producers. If these are all of the best, the bull will be almost sure to be a good one, if he is brought up right. Still a good dairy bull will usually show some indications of it by his looks. He should have a bright, full eye and a broad forehead, strong, muscular jaw, lean back and loins, deep body, lean thighs, soft, mellow skin, and large rudimentaries placed well apart. In short, he should be just the opposite in looks this section place much reliance in your to a good beef animal. He should be forecasts." raised on food that will promote growth and rapid development, butnot on fattening foods. kept to serve their second term; and kerosene could be perceived, no bug, er fattening foods. The beef tendency scope at the end of the sixteenth or bemust be guarded against all the time, for if he acquires it the chances are that he will transmit it to his off-Dairyman.

COTTON SEED FOR FEED.

There has been quite a spirited con-\$1 per day; for 8 months in the year light, sandy loam. The land need not troversy lately in the columns of the \$240, and the sale of chekens will pay be rich; any soil which will produce Jersey Bulletin on the question of feedforty bushels of corn per acre will ing cottonseed and its products to milk be found abundantly fertile. In fact, cows, and its good or evil effect, the charge. The farm, field and orchard the ground should not be too rich, as pros and cons in the case being abundfurnishes most of the feed that would such land causes a rapid growth of ant. "Mr.M. Lothrop of Marshall, Texwood which is too tender to endure the as, who has been a successful breeder of Jersey cattle for years in a recent

> "I have been feeding cottonseed to open so soon in the springtime and my milk cows and young stock for then the liability to injury from late years, and if there have been any bad frosts will be greatly lessened. It is results, I have so far failed to discover good economy to choose rough or them. Have also fed cottonseed meal rocky land if the farm is unfortunate to the same cows at the same time. I enough to have any of that descrip- have had but few cases of abortion in period in the history of the develoption, reserving the good tillable land my ten or twelve years of breeding ment of the thermometer. We only for other crops. Such land is usually registered Jerseys, and I think but two better drained, and grows more health- cases in the past three or four years. We feed the seed boiled, so as to in-The ground should be plowed and crease its palatability. For the past put under as high a state of cultiva- few months we have fed boiled cottontion as possible, and planted in some seed and corn silage almost exclusively, hoed crop. Peach trees, like corn, to our young stock over six months old,

With all due respect to your veterinevery year as long as you wish your ary editor, I must say that his state-orchard to bear fruit. After the trees ment a few weeks since (that cottonhave become large you may not be able seed is unfit for feed) was certainly a to give them such thorough culture revelation to the thousands of Southern as when they were small, but the breeders who have fed it, and I hardly close and perform their functions imsurface moist and always insure a life-long experience. I do not think there is the slightest danger whatever Next to a heavy sod one of the in feeding cottonseed, mixed with greatest enemies of the young trees other feed, to milk cows or to young is the peach borer or grub. This pest stock, with the possible exception of attacks the trees the second summer. young calves that lack paunch develop-The director of our experiment by the run of the sap just at the crown station writes me: "All things considof the root. When they have taken ered, cottonseed is the cheapest and their place in the tree, there is only best feed in this state, for ordinary one sure way to destroy them, and dairy purposes, and this is followed

The Journal opines that Mr. Marshall's views will be endorsed by the "plain people" throughout the Texas cotton belt, most of whom never fed

you, and you will soon learn how a the Harlequin cabbage bug. The incows are natives of Holland, and are a to be esteemed more highly than inquiries were received throughout the distinct family from the Holsteins, with herited myths and legends. start with eggs, it may be two or three years before you know just how firstcheap stock that is the cheapest in the end. It will make a number of dollars increasing in numbers and distributhe lowlands in Holland. In color they cept his own daily record and the daily Remedy.-Destroy the bugs which are black, with a continuous white belt map of the Weather Bureau. found upon mustard, cabbage, turnip, form is usually very fine, and their observations and verbal discussion radish and related plants. If a little hardy and vigorous constitutions ena- the teacher, as it were, pries into the uphold the American live stock mar- the season no damage will be done by riety of fodder. They are very produc- him to discover the truth for himself. tive as milkers.

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECAST.

The storm wave will reach this me-

ridian and the other changes will-occur in Texas within twenty-four hours of 8 p. m. of the dates given below:

April 21.-Cool. April 22.-Moderating.

April 23.-Warmer. April 24.—Threatening,

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Copyrighted, 1896, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, Mo., April 15 .- My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 22d to 26th and the next will reach the the year what you can get for good Pacific coast about 27th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 28th, great central valleys 29th to May 1st astern states May 2d.

Warm wave will cross the west of

The week ending April 24th will av- tary erage cooler than usual and numerous

season would suggest and rainfall will J. L. Franklin, Naples; Count de Basbe less than might be expected till the trop 47356-R. J. Price to J. J. Parculmination point is reached not far mele, Granger; Guy of Park Spring from March 24th, when weather con- 47090-I. Johnson to J. M. Harrell, Maditions will collapse with another fall nor; Jesrsey Dandy 47244-B. F. in temperature accompanied by heavy Church to J. O. McGaw, Calvert: Ro-

Who can more correctly describe the past weather for the whole country as Biltmore Farms to J. Carmichael, Tex

Heavy rains and snows sometimes wet years are the good crop years, escure a fine color. It is worthy of being by saving feed. It is better to have a pecially for corn, oats and the grasses, Werner, Seguin; Bellville Flora 102, and therefore the predictions were that March weather would be favorable to ville; Daisy Fitzgerald 120627-O. W.

> Bulletin of February 27th said: "Temperature will be below normal in ty, Creedmoore; Fancy's Flora's Pet the northern and above in the southern 121667—G. H. Dunklin to W. W. Mcthe northern and above in the southern states." There was more rain in the Clung, Atlanta; Goman's Hannah 122central valleys east of the Mississippi than the calculations indicated.

after crops are eared for and before that time I will give full particulars in these bulletins. The artificial vein well made on the poor farm of this county continues to be a grand success. It has been in operation nearly a year. H. W. Somerford, a farmer near Navasota, Texas, writes: "I watched your weather chart for March closely and find that I have been benefited there-Country farmers have not been benefited much by the United States

At a recent meeting of the German Meteorological Association in Berlin After two Dr. Hellmann said: "It can not now weeks old, he should be fed skim milk be determined with absolute certainty with a little oil meal. Oats, bran and who made the first attempt to measure clover hay should be fed as soon as the temperature, but it is probable that he will eat them. But he should not be it was Galileo, who, stimulated by the fed corn meal and timothy hay or oth- Grek author, Heron, made a thermo-

weather service, but farmers through

ginning of the seventeenth century. "Possibly the physican, Santorio, in Padua, had, independently of Galileo, spring in some measure.-Hoard's made the thermoscopes that he applied first to practical medicine, as in the measurement of fever; also to scientific purposes, as in the measurement of heat radiated from the moon.

"Santorio also was influenced by Heron's writings, so that in the invention of the thermometer we have presented to us the extremely rare case of the first beginnings of physical measurements being stimulated and expedited Office, Room 10, Prescott Building, Fort by the science of classical times.

"The first description and drawing of the new instrument was given by Bianword "thermometer" is found for the are drawn out by their intercourse,

"There is little that is reliable that can be said as to the next following know that already, in 1632, the French physician, Jean Ray, instead of Galileo's air thermoscope, used water thermometers whose tubes were not, indeed, closed at the top, and that probably in 1641 the Duke Ferdinand II of Tuscany first conceived the idea of closing the tube at the top so as to exclude the air, thus giving to the thermometer essentially the form in which it was afterwards known under the

name of the "Florentine thermometer." "Improvements in the instrument were made by the Academy del Cimento (that is to say the Academy of Experimentation which was founded in 1657 in Florence by Leopold, the broththe reigning Grand Duke, which, after 10 years' existence, was dissolved in consequence of the elevation of the Prince to the College of Cardinals).

Meteorology should be taught in all schools, at least enough to direct the he can avail himself of a complete cure, why Don't attention of pupils to the subject and on this point the national weather bureau official organ says: "When the scholars in any class are encouraged to keep personal diaries and notes of atmospheric phenomena their percept ive faculties are rapidly developed; when these diaries are compared and the ideas that are suggested by the pu pils are discussed under the leadership of a wise teacher, the analytical faculanything else but cottonseed in the ties of the mind are developed, the study of nature is encouraged, erroneous ideas are supplanted by careful The Dutch belted or blanket breed of generalizations, and experience comes

He does not cram the scholar, but leads

him to think for himself and find his own way out of the woods. "This process is infinitely superior o the ordinary text-book method, but, of course, it implies very careful leadership on the part of the teacher.'

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Bulls-Austin County 30183-H. P. local showers may be expected but not Wiley to Mrs. C. H. Bethany, Bellville; sufficient rains for the needs of the Bishop Holmes 46526-J. A. Hardy to S. P. Tutton, Sherman; Bonnie's Tor-My bulletin of February 20th said: mentor 37520-B. F. Church to Mc-'After the first week in March temper- Crary & White, Jones Prairie; Count ature will rise more rapidly than the Castelleno 40428-C. L. Matthews to buster 46557-W. Bell to F. Homan, Luling; St. Lambert Ranger 47239an average than the above paragraph arkana; Serita's Hugo 47212-Mrs. V. described the future of March yeath- G. Kidd to R. S. Reed and J. T. Ellis. Reedville; Texas Gladiator 46632-W. A. Shaw to L. Phillips, Mexia.

Cows and Heifers-Beauty of Geronimo 108950-E. Von Boeckmann to J 336-A. B. Gardner to H. Miller, Bell-Clark to W. M. Rogers, Belton; Early Elf 119821-G. Hamilton to C. W. Du-027-W. P. Feazel to W. T. Cropper, Hamilton; Harry's Delphine 120215-Many inquiries are received about ar- L. Suggs to A. E. Lawrence, Duval; tificial springs. The best time to make Jewel of Milford 52743—J. T. Brown them is in the dry part of the year to W. Magarstadt, San Antonio; Mary Cooper 83484-H. A. Hayes to J. C. McCrummen, Paris; Mary Cooper 83484-J. C. McCrummen to C. B. Best, Pecan Gap: Mollie Howard 102002-Henderson & Bro. to W. Davis & Co., Fort Worth; Rubaxa 120392-W. B. Spearman to A. S. James, Dallas: Ruthie S. 120395-W. B. Spearman to A. S. James, Dallas; St. Lambert's Melia 122026-W. P. Feazel to W. T. Cropper, Hamilton: Viry Kilgore 109147-Henderson & Bro. to W. Davis & Co., Fort. Worth.

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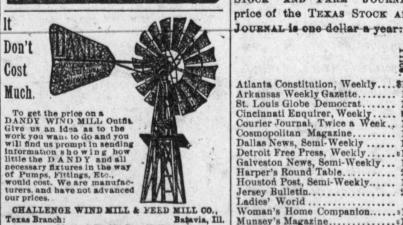
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GALVESTON MARKET. Stock Yards, Galveston, Tex., April 17.-Present quotations: Beeves, choice per 100 pounds gross, \$3.00@3.50; common, \$2.25@2.50; cows, \$2.50@3.00; common cows, per head, \$12.00@14.00; yearlings, choice, \$2.50@3.90; common yearlings, \$2.00@2.25; calves, choice, tobacco in \$3.00@3.50; common calves, \$2.50@ this year. 2.75; sheep, choice, \$3.50@4.00; com-

fed, \$3.50@4.00, mastfed, \$2.25@2.75. A scant supply of cattle on sale; demand good and prices strong. Yearlings dull; spring calves wanted. Choice sheep fairly active. Common neglected. Hog season about over. A. P. NORMAN.

mon, per head, \$1.00@2,00; hogs, corn-

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., April 20.—Cattle receipts were 4000. best grades were steady and the others weak. Texas steers ranged from \$3.10 @4.40; Texas cows from \$2.85@3.75; native steers from \$3.30@5.00; native cows and heifers from \$1.25@4.10; stockers and feeders from \$3.25@4.60; bulls from \$1.75@3.50. In hogs the receipts were 8000. The market was strong to 5c higher, heavies ranging from \$3.80@4.00; packers from \$3.70@ 3.90; mixed from \$3.75@4.00; lights from \$3.65@3.95; yorkers from \$3.90@ 3.95; pigs from \$3.00@3.70. Sheep receipts were 11,000. The market was weaker, lambs ranging from \$3.00@ 5.70; muttons from \$3.00@4.75.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., April 20.-Cattle receipts were 3000, shipments 1000. The market was slow and barely steady for best natives. Texans were steady for the best and the others 100 lower. Fancy export steers brought from \$5.10@5.35; fair to choice native shipping steers from \$4.50@5.10; dressed beef and butchers' steers from \$3.60 605.00; steers under 1000 pounds from \$3.50@4.35; stockers and feeders from \$3.00@4.70; cows and heifers from \$2.00@5.00; bulls from \$2.00@3.25; Texas and Indian Territory steers, fed from \$3.40@4.40; grass from \$2.40@ 3.85; cows and heifers from \$2.00@ 3.75. In hogs receipts were 7000, shipments 1000. The market opened lower and closed strong. Light ranged from \$3.95@4.05; mixed from \$3.70@4.05; heavy from \$3.65@4.15. Sheep receipts were 5000, shipments 1000. The market was slow and 10c lower. Native muttons ranged from \$3.50@4.40; lambs from \$4.50@5.00; Texas sheep, grass and fed, ranged from \$3.00@4.40.

CHICAGO MARKET.

crate supply, and showed decided strength, the others usually selling about 10c lower. Sales were on the states that fish oil is a sovereign reme- of cattle. George E. Tarver, the effidressed beef steers, up to from \$4.65@ 5.25 for good to prime export cattle, with tip-top lots worth from \$5.30@ 5.40. Sales were largely at from \$4.35 @5.00. The stocker and feeder trade was active at the usual wide range of prices, with choice feeding cattle in hogs of different weights brought \$4.20. One lot of 280-pound hogs brought \$4.221/2. Large receipts of sheep and lambs caused a weaker feeling, and lambs suffered a further decline of lambs suffered a further decline of about 10c per 100 pounds, sales being slow at from \$3.75@5.80 for common to prime flocks. Sheep sold better than lambs, and were as a rule no lower. lambs, and were as a rule no lower. Native sheep sold at from \$3.50@5.25; western sheep sold at from \$4.00@4.85, and Texas sheep brought \$4.30.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, April 17.-Yesterday the market opened active and steady for all classes of cattle and a good volume of business was expected, but tent. there was liberal arrivals later in the day, which unsettled the trade and buyers showed a disposition to hold off. The market closed yesterday with a cows and heifers, and a fair supply of common and rough stock carried over.

A large number of calves and yearlings, mostly Mississippi and Louisiana stock, was left on hand. Good Texans continue to rule brisk and firm. To-day the market rules quiet but strong on all classes of good cattle. This is the end of the Lenten season and we hope for a more active market. Hogs slow, weak and in full supply. Sheep in fair supply and quiet.

Cattle.-Good fat fed beeves per 15 gross, \$3.50@4.00; good fat grass beeves per lb gross, \$3.25@3.75; fair fat grass beeves per lb gross, \$2.25@ 2.75; thin and rough old beeves per to gross, \$1.50@2.50; good fat cows and heifers per lb gross, \$2.75@3.25; fair fat cows, per lb gross, \$2.00@2.50; thin and rough old cows, each, \$6.00@10.00; bulls per to gross, \$1.50@2.25; good fat calves, each, \$9.00@10.00; fair fat each, \$6.00@7.00; thin calves, each, \$4.00@5.00; good fat yearlings, each, \$12.00@14.00; fair fat yearlings, each, \$7.00@8.50; thin yearlings, \$5.00 @6.00; good milch cows, \$30.00@35.00; comon to fair, \$15.00@22.50; springers, \$17.50@25.00.

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NEWS AND NOTES.

Williamson county fair is set for May 5, 6 and 7 this year.

Navarro County Fair will be held at Corsicana, October 12 to 15, next.

Over 5,000 acres will be planted in Chittim & Close, of Eagle Pass, ship-

A convention of cotton oil mill su-

C. B. Lucas, of Berclair, bought last week 100 steer yearlings from Theo. Luterbacher at \$10.

A. G. Sellers and L. Pevetaux, of Fayette county, sold and delivered 30 head of ones and twos at \$6 and \$9.50.

Navarro County Farmers' alliance is

The Texas Jersey Cattle club will hold their fourth annual sale at the Dallas Fair Grounds on Wednesday

destruction to property. make it conform with the federal law

passed its final reading Tuesday. Concho Herald: The Concho Cattle company bought 1100 two-year-old Herrin 30 yearlings for \$11 per head.

in Canadian for the past few days. He by a child. is looking for both cattle and range.

At Henrietta last week Henry R. Forst and others, and the punishtentiary ..

his place, and says that it was headed freight rates, etc. out on the 10th of April. It seems to Union Stock Yards, Chicago, April us that this would be a good grass to 20.-Choice cattle were again in modcultivate here.

> parts of horses or mules twice or thrice daily. The worst hail storm seen for many since bought the House ranch.

years swept over Camp and Titus especially animated demand. Fat cows corn, orchards and gardens, killing

in this county.

Crosby County News: crop on the plains is still all right, and

38 tenement houses. He still runs a homes. small herd of sheep on 2800 acres, but don't bank on sheep to any great ex-

Chatered-The Chicago, St. Louis and Texas Air Line Railway, capital \$800,000. Purpose to build and operate light supply of good fat beeves, fat a railroad from Coffeyville, Kansas, through the Indian and Oklahoma Territories to Henrietta and thence to Brownsville, a distance of about 800 miles.

> Dallas News The English statesmen between the company and the state. need not be alarmed about England's food supply in the event of conflict. muttons in Texas for sale this year for steers to Mr. Doyle, of Kansas, who 29 head 8201b steers at \$3.55; 22 head cash. While we are deeply attached to drove them through Amarillo Thurs- 669th steers at \$3.05 and 2 head 1235th

Hall County Herald: Crump & Kaffir corn for a large lot of cattle which they futend to put in here next

Ballinger Banner-Leader: W. H. Weeks bought the entire J. Y. P. brand of cattle range delivery, sheep to a Mr. Davis at \$2 per head.

Wichita Herald: Still another good rain fell here last Tuesday evening, and if not another drop of rain falls there will be lots of wheat and oats show rings of Kentucky lairs, and Mr. Steers at \$5.50.

Fleischman says the president will At Chicago—The Ardmore cattle, have the best horse in Washington. 1634 lbs, \$4.25; 1078 lbs, \$4.35; Chittim & M. cattle, 981 lbs, \$4.35; 1013 lbs, \$4.15. \$3.50@3.75, common to fair, each, \$1.25 and if not another drop of rain falls raised in Northwest Texas. Should it was produced in 1891.

April 12th and 13th, limited for return five miles east of Kentucky, caused by with 3,000 steers....John Jones, a sheep, \$3.50; Garrett & Co., Midland, a yearling steer jumping out of the end prosperous stockman of Kimball coun- 69 and 711b lambs, \$4.60; 83 and 841b \$8.35 San Antonio and return, account Gun Club shoot and state convention Y. M. C. A. Sell April 14th, cattle were crippled and killed and Mrs. Anna Martin and sons, of Mason, Story, New Braunfels 1170m steers, 15th and 18th, limited for return to the balance turned in M. L. Butler's have shipped 100 cars of cattle north \$3.85; 105015 steers, \$4.25; McGehee &

April 20th, limited for return to April sion regarding the injunction restraining the Kansas City Stockyards company from reducing their charges, by Judge Foster of Topeka. Judge Foster announced that he would postpone the case till June 1, when he expected ing the tariff in effect affecting the tariff in effect affecting the tarks additional evidence. Till the state railroad commission on the case till June 1, when he expected ing the tariff in effect affecting the T. J. Buckley, Encinal, 824 lbs, \$3.25; \$9.75 Galveston and return, account pany from reducing their charges, by meeting Mexican Veterans; sell April Judge Foster of Topeka, Judge Fos-20th and 21st, limited for return to ter announced that he would postpone \$7.35 Houston and return, account to take additional evidence. Till then, transportation of horses and stock and 795 lbs, \$3,25, and 920 steers at \$3,40, Grand Commandery Knights Templar at least the charges remain at the old

footed up to about \$70,000 and was ef- source. They also asked for the reduc merchant of this city.

Sioux (S. D.) Stock Journal: The in South Dakota is very encouraging. and the gradual increasing export posed the reduction. ped 12 cars of ponies to Elgin, Kans., trade will have a tendency to make the demand good.

perintendents will be held at Houston Estacado, recently shipped 500 dozen eggs North. How's that for poultry on the plains?....D. D. Watson, who was among the cattle movement: in our office last week, says that Scharbaurer had splendid luck with the Goodnight cattle purchased last fall. of Palestine, 6 cars, Lovelady to In-

agitating the question of erecting a cotton oil mill and factory in that posted on all the details of the great 2 cars steers, Colmesneil to Hillsboro; packer's business. He was also vice. E. C. Sugg & Bro., 6,000 head steer president of the Union Stockyards, yearlings and upwards, Taylor to Sug-Chicago, and a director in the Kansas den; J. E. & F. N. Stiles, 1 car short-City Stockyards company, where he horn bulls, Taylor to San Antonio; G. represented the Armour interests.

Los Vegas Stock Grower: D. C. Deuel, A break in the levee at Biggs, four manager of the La Cueva Ranch com-A break in the levee at Biggs, four manager of the La Cueva Ranch committee to the pany, recently sold 1,000 head of fat the night of the 16th, causing much the night of the 16th, causing much cattle in Kansas City, quite a number of them two-year-olds, at an average of them two-year-olds, at an average of them two-year-olds. Representative Robbins' bill amend-ing the state quarantine law so as to arrangements are now being made for East, 6 trains Sinton to Indian Terri-

Schleyer, son of Alex Schleyer, depos-are being shipped this week; Dan steers from T. J. Stanley for \$15.50 per ited \$30.15, a few days ago in Miller & Waggoner & Son, 2.500 head bought head....Geo. Mapes bought from Wade Sayers' bank. Little R. A. is two years from C. B. Lucas, Berclair to Wagand three months of age. He accumulated the money through means of a Canadian Record: Doc Day, of Ash- child's savings bank. Messrs. Miller & land, Kans., former owner of the Box Sayers say this is the largest amount T ranch in Lipscomb county, has been that has ever been deposited with them

Thursday Gov. Culberson signed senate concurrent resolution No. 20, Cherokee several hundred head of Bratt was tried and convicted on which adopts the resolution by the horses and mules have died. Within charges of cattle stealing from B. L. legislatures of Kansas and the terri- three days last week in the Gladewatory of Oklahoma looking to a confer- ter, Gregg county, neighborhood, 193 ment assessed at two years in the peni- ence of delegates from the states of head of horses and mules were de-Kansas and Texas and the territory stroyed within a radius of a few miles of Oklahoma looking to the opening Over half the work stock in Cass coun-Albany News: A. A. Clarke reports of Galveston as a deep water port, and ty have been lost. Near Alto, Cherokee some very rank Texas blue grass on to obtain relief from exhorbitant county, over a hundred head died in a

Yorktown, Texas, recently purchased the House ranch, sixteen miles from here with one the sixteen miles from Mr. O. S. Womack, of Weatherford, here, with one thousand or more head dy for buffalo gnats. It should, he cient manager for House Bros., will states, be rubbed on the ears and other continue to officiate in that capacity under the new ownership.... Charles a great calamity and one previously Sullivan sold 700 head of cattle at \$13 unknown in those sections, and will

Northwestern Stockman: The Wyoming Stock Growers' association a and heifers sold actively at strong prices, while canners were slightly lower. There was an active demand for hogs, and the supply was well taken at stronger prices. The bulk of the offerings crossed the scales at from \$4.15@ 4.20, sales being made of heavy tacking hogs at from \$3.75@3.95, while the best hogs of different weights hogs at second for the supply with a large herd of cattle which they will put in the O X pasture. Mr. Carver's officers were all re-elected, to-wit: Texas, is quite common in the Missishers of different weights howeld \$4.20. ver is beginning to stick up his ranch President, W. C. Irvine; vice president, sippi bottom. The point of vital at-E. W. Whitcomb; treasurer, Henry G. tack by the pests is the nose of a mule, Hay, and secretary, Miss Alice Smith.

and other ranches are doing the same. only county in Southwest Texas, and an animal is kept in harness, there is Pierce Station claims, as figures will no better fortification against these Hamilton Herald: F. Foote, near show, that it is the largest cattle ship-pests than an old gallon can filled with Turnersville, has 6000 acres of the fin- uing point in the state. He says immi- cotton seed and a little tar, fastened to est land in Coryell county. He has 4000 grants are pouring into his county, acres in cultivation on which he has and all are satisfied with their new

> Circuit court, announced on Monday at worse during the afternoon, and if the Topeka, Kansas, that the Stock Yard smokes are kept going until the gnats company at Kansas City was answerable to legislative power, and that the recent enactment by the state of Kan- long, but their ravages are terrible unas was not class legislation. He ordered the appointment of a special faithfully employed." termine what was a reasonable return SOME TEXAS SALES LAST WEEK.

Porter sold their cattle last week to to see yearling steers priced at \$15.50 dy, 8 head 1037fb cows at \$3.35; T.

Charles Fleischman, a Cincinnati at \$3.95; Gathing & at high, with fine action, and he goes all stags at \$3.40; 8 head 12911b bulls at \$10.50 round, including the three high- the gaits. As a running walker he has \$3.00, and 3 head 10837b bulls at \$2.65; grade Durham bulls...H. E. Dickin- gained a reputation all over the state, H. S. May, 26 head 921lb grass steers son sold his bunch of 150 head of although he is only five years old. He at \$3.35, and 53 head 901lb grass steers show rings of Kentucky fairs, and Mr. steers at \$3.90.

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W. L. GREENHILL, C. P. & T. A. ranch to Nail & Cook, of Wolfe City, from \$4 to \$8 and submitted data to land, 85% clipped sheep, \$4.40.

in exchange for the Wolfe City oil mill, maintain a contention that existing "TIS LOVE THAT MAKES THE E. B. LACOSTE, President 140 shares of Wolfe City National rates can be reduced without impairbank stock and some cash. The trade ing legitimate revenue from that fected by L. M. Barkeley, commission tion on the ground that it would stimulate the establishment of Texas markets for beef cattle.

Messrs. Turner of the Texas and Paresent outlook for the cattle industry cific, Goodwyn of the Santa Fe, Houston of the Aransas Pass and Bein of tobacco in Montgomery county, Texas, Even admitting that low or lower mar- the Southern Pacific denied that the kets will prevail for the next few revenue now derived by railroads from nonths, the shortage in the country cattle business was excessive and op-

The commission will take the matter under advisement and announce their decision later.

CATTLE MOVEMENT.

During last week the following are E. J. Ashburn, 12 cars stock cattle, But few died and all the survivors of dian Territory; H. C. Storey, 11 cars winter's rigors are rapidly fattening. beef cattle, San Marcos to St. Louis; L. M. Coates, 30 cars two-year-old E. J. Martyn, of Chicago, died April steers, Corsicana to Muskogee, I. T.; 22. Mr. Martyn was confidential man Jennings & Austin, 16 cars stock cat-A. Gamel, 25 cars cattle, Beaumont to Chickasaw, I. T.; Nash & Boggess, 50 cars, Kaufman to Barlow, I. T.: J. O. Adams, 10 cars, Colmesneil to Indian of them two-year-olds, at an average of \$29.50. The company already has Creek Nation: Dan Waggoner & Son. putting 1,000 acres more in alfalfa, all under ditch.

tory: Dodge Mason, 18 cars, Wills Point to Indian Territory; W. T. Waggoner has shipped about 10,000 head Gonzales Enquirer: Little R. A. Texas some time since, the balance

> THE BUFFALO GNATS. Advices from the countres afflicted with the plague of buffalo gnats are of a most distressing nature. In Cass, Marion, Harrison, Gregg, Smith and few days, one man losing fifteen head In Smith county between Friday and

La Salle Isonomy, Otto Eckart, of Monday 175 head of horses were re immense numbers in their nostrils. causing suffocation. All farm work has been suspended and the people busy trying to save what is left. It is per head to Mr. Eckart, who not long press hard on the people many of whom are unable to purchase other teams. The insects were first blown in with a strong wind from the northeast and are apparently moving in a southhorse or cow. A little tar mixed with lard or bacon grease, spread about the Houston Post: Col. A. H. (Shanghai) nostrils, and a mixture of tar and the hamestring and kept burning so that it gives off a free smoke. Where horses or cattle are penned, a cotton seed smoke in the lot will keep the Judge Foster, of the United States pests away. As a rule the pests are leave there need be no loss of stock on account of them. They do not last less proper preventive measures are

on the stock yard investment, and he At Kansas City-B. P. Smith, 206 would appoint one to be agreed upon head 1165th steers at \$4.35; P. S. & F. Witherspoon, 224 head 1031fb steers at \$4.25; Garland and Arnold, 50 head Amarillo Democrat: John Hutson 1078th steers at \$4.25; D. S. Donald, 23 There are 1,000,000 head of beeves and delivered this week 1,800 Crescent G head 1015th steers at \$3.95; R. L. Gray, silver, English gold will be accepted in payment.

day on the way to Kansas...Prices bulls at \$2.75; Taylor and Riley, 215 are still advancing and the way Northern buyers talk, will go still higher.

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day on the way to Kansas...Prices bulls at \$2.75; Taylor and Riley, 215 are still advancing and the way Northern buyers talk, will go still higher. Parties here this week refused to go 22 head 9591b cows at \$3.25; Jeff Mun-T. S. Bugbee to put on his new ranch in the old Shoe Bar horse pasture. Mr. Porter will put in the summer raising Porter will put in the summer raising process. State of the summer raising process were priced around \$18. 239 steers. 978lbs. \$3.95; John Law-115 head 10731b steers rence. nillionaire, purchased for President head 9411b grass steers at \$3.55; P. G McKinley a fine saddle horse of the Lanham, 58 head 985lb steers at \$3.75; Denmark breed. The horse is a bright J. T. Hill, 56 head 921lb steers at \$3.75; bay, fifteen and three-quarter hands P. S. & F. Witherspoon, 29 head 1135lb has taken numerous first prizes in the at \$3.35; J. S. Casey, 121 head 9081b

Brownwood Bulletin: W. H. Martin, At St. Louis-B. Brown of Dilley rain again about the first of May there of the San Angelo range, has sold to grassers, 825 fbs, \$3.55; 845 fbs, \$3.65; will be more grain raised here than Winfield Scott, of the Brownwood oil Youngkin & Co. Hallettsville, steers mill, 520 twos and threes at \$16 per 692 lbs. \$3.65; 817 lbs, \$3.70; 891 lbs. head.... The Kerrville cattle region \$3.90; 1008 lbs, \$4.20; Campbell & R. \$8.25 Houston and return, account Monday last a cattle train was has been represented in the Brown- San Angelo, shorn sheep, 78 lbs, \$4.25; Texas Lumbermen's Association; sell wrecked on the S. A. & A. P. railroad, wood market by Stockman Schreiner G. W. Haynes & Co., San Antonio, 56lb from Brownwood....J. N. White, of Story, 11351b steers, \$4.25, and 1181 and Mason, has shipped 4,000 steers from 12351b steers, \$4.40; Wm. Blanks, Lock-Monday was the day set for deci- Brownwood to Gainesville-sold to hart, 1067th steers, \$4.10; also 1056th, \$4.00 Bland & Robertson, Taylor, 780% beef cattle.

Messrs. A. P. Bush, president, and W. V. Newlin, traffic manager of the steers, \$3.60; W. H. Jennings & Co., Holstein Bros., of Albany, have Texas Cattle Raisers' association, were Cotulla, 867th grass steers, \$3.55, and traded their fine stock of cattle and present and advocated a reduction of 954th steers, \$3.35; Garrett & Co., Mid-



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the Mexican cattle business are greatly grass excellent and stock of all kinds alarmed over the possibility of a re- doing well. There is a manifestation April 1. While in our opinion such promising. a clause would be unconstitutional, Mrs. Mack Mulrheld, on the night of alone. Indeed it is claimed that there year-old boy, Walter, and while painis no money in handling them, and ful, it is not serious. some of the whilom heaviest operators have quit the business in disgust.

the pence and the pounds will take care ber yard soon to go in. More anon. of themselves," might be appropriately applied to conditions here, by substi-tuting "cents" and "dollars" for pence and pounds. One trouble with "us folks" down South is that we don't dance of cash.

THE DINGLEY BILL. \$1.37 per head. Under the McKinley declined. law Mexican cattle were taxed \$10 a as will also be the tax effective if the Dingley bill becomes law, it providing ston of stockmen of such calibre. value. It is not a certainty that the reported. Dingley bill will become a law, but

that a prohibitive tariff is placed on Mexican cattle, how will it affect Texas he is a self-made man, who commenced cattle interests? There are some very life without a dollar. All he has got strong and plausible arguments being was made by hard work and close, inused by those opposed to the tax which, telligent attention to business. Northern Mexico; that they and Mex- others of our cattlemen. ican capitalists will invest largely in canning plants whose products will are almost a unit in their advocacy of sources of Arizona. a strong prohibitive tariff. Cattlemen as a rule are not very well versed in the mysteries of political economy, etiquette to be politic.

but they generally know what they SCOTT AND MARCH'S HEREFORD idea of cause and effect as far as their other contention, which we think just American individuals.

Fort Worth Office, Scott-Harrold Building effect that they are now quoted on the great markets very close to the North- 1897. Among the bulls are some very Entered at the postome at Dallas, Texas, for opposition comes from feeders in the possess high White-face character and transmission through the mails as second-class corn belt, many of whom draw their are sure sellers. Behind them in an are sure sellers. R. M. Collins is traveling in the interest of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and is authorized to contract, receive and receipt for advertisements and subscriptions. Any courtesties shown him will be appreciated by the man-seement. of the United States reached the sum others. of \$863,200,487-gold. What amount of these was taken by Mexico? Only about 191/2 million, or about 21/2 per

a purchaser from this country, without perceptibly affecting our interests. P. D. Armour, the great packer, whom it would be supposed would favor free admission of Mexican cattle We again ask our friends to send us to this country, ridicules the idea of packing houses being established in Mexico, knowing that natural conditions are entirely unfavorable to such The ladies of Dallas are setting an enterprises. It must be conceded that example worthy of the highest comen- he is an authority on the subject, and dation in their practical work in the that if he expected any trade competiadvocacy of home industries. We com- tion in that direction his influence mend their methods for the examina- would naturally be used towards tion and adoption by the fair ladies in means for its prevention. Everything considered, we think it will be found that the Texas cattlemen are not very far wrong in advocating a protective

CORRESPONDENCE.

that the yield will equal that of 1891, WANTS SALT BUSH SEED. which was the banner wheat year in Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I see in your last issue of the Journal nention of the Australian Salt Bush. Can you, or will you kindly place me in communication with some party who can furnish me with a few seed and greatly oblige.

Stock are looking well in this section, and an unusually early forage. T. G. COLEMAN. Gunsight, Texas.

FALLS COUNTY NEWS.

Rains being timely and propitious, cur crop prospects or the outlook was That is the way the Comanche Chief never more encouraging, notwitkthruthfully puts it, and a list simlar to standing corn stands are uneven and ed almost indefinitely. Cotton, wool, mainly to early beating rains packing hides, timber and a thousand other the ground to prevent its coming up. Cotton acreage will be quite large, at least ten per cent in excess of last sea-The men who have been dabbling in son. Cattle movement is very light; troactive clause which would render of interest in breeding up, especially in these cattle liable to a \$6 tax after hogs and cattle. Small grain is very

there is a possibility of its causing the 14th, in manipulating what was trouble, and as Uncle Sam is a tough thought to be an empty pistol, the customer to "buck against," the safest same was discharged, the ball taking policy will be to let Mexicans severely effect in the upper left arm of her six-

Travis, one of the most beautiful little towns in all Central Texas, is rapidly improving, new residences, new An old English adage "take care of stores having gone up, with a new lum-

H. D. RATLIFF. Travis, Falls County, Texas.

MORE FINE BULLS FOR TEXAS. Last week we had the pleasure of take care of the little sums. Up North reporting at length the recent purit is so comon to purchase a cent's chases by two of our most successful worth of apples, matches, shoestrings and progressive cattlement, namely: and countless other little luxuries or Col. C. C. Slaughter, of Dallas, and Mr. necessaries as to excite no comment. W. D. Johnson, of Fort Worth, of sev-Here, it is the exception when less eral carloads of Hereford bulls of the than a nickle's worth of anything is finest and most noted strains in Amerpurchased. If the despised copper cent ica. We now have the equally agreeawere in general circulation in Texas it ble duty of recording similar transacwould be a boon to the thousands who tions by another equally progressive are not blessed with an over abun- and representative Texas cattleman, Mr. John Scharbauer, of Fort Worth, Mr. Scharbauer has just purchased for use on his ranch a carload of registered It is not intended here to discuss the bulls from the noted Sunny Slope farm new tariff bill further than so Emporla, Kansas, from which concern far as it concerns the cattle interests Mr. Johnson also purchased some of of our state. Of course, one of the his bulls. Mr. Scharbatter got some of mainly important features in this con- the choicest bulls in the herd, paying nection is the proposed tariff on Mex-no less than \$600 for the twelveican cattle, and this provision natural-months Corrector bull, Sir James, for men. The present tariff on Mexican cattle is 20 per cent ad valorem and the average value is \$6.89 per head.

Scharbaner offered \$1000 for the bar.

Scharbaner offered \$1000 for the Mr. Thus the present tax averages about ling show bull Gladiolus, which was

It is needless to remark that, coming head for yearlings and over and \$2 a from a herd like the Sunny Slope, Mr. head for cattle less than one year old. Scharbauer got only the best; he is to This tax was practically prohibitive be congratulated on his enterprise, as 2000 Stock Cattle, over half, or 1200 of

a duty of \$6 a head on cattle one year The bulls were to have arrived in old or over valued at \$20 or less per Fort Worth Sunday in charge of Mr. head. On cattle less than one year old, H. L. Leibfried, the efficient manager improved. These cattle will be sold \$2 per head, and on cattle worth over of the Sunny Slope farm, but at this separately or all together. Price all \$20 per head—30 per cent of their writing (Monday) they are not yet around \$13.75 per head. I have this

Probably there is not a stockman in there is very little doubt but that, if it the state who is more fully alive to the this stock for \$30 per head. Write does, the tariff on Mexican cattle will importance of continued improvement him. Address be as proposed by the bill or some-thing not much below the figures Scharbauer, and his operations in the past have been with that idea con-Supposing the bill becomes law and stantly in view. That he is safe to fol-

if correct, should make Texas cattle- Fourteen years ago he was worth men think long and seriously before \$2,000. To-day, although barely in the advocating the exclusion of Mexican prime of life, he is worth close on to a cattle, or a tax that will operate to quarter of a million, and his good their exclusion. We are told that Mex- judgment and foresight in the cattle ico will retaliate by imposing heavy business is universally conceded. We duties on many articles of American hope the good example set by such production; that Americans own and men as Scharbauer, Slaughter and operate the principal cattle ranches in Johnson will be followed by many

The Journal acknowledges the recome directly in competition on the ceipt, through the courtesy of Hon, T. European markets with similar ex- C. Jordan, secretary, of report of the ports from this country. These are governor of Arizona to the secretary some of the arguments being used. On of the interior for year ending June 30, side of the little coterie who are, or handsomely illustrated, and replete have been, handling Mexican cattle, with valuable information of the re-

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SALE. Pure bred Hereford cattle appear to particular business is concerned. In be coming into favor more and more this matter their contention is that as time goes on with those engaged in under present conditions they are all breeding and finishing beef cattle. the time dealing with an unknown Among others that started right were quantity and are that at any time is Messrs. Scott & March of Belton, liable to seriously affect markets, and Cass county, Mo., who founded their further, that they cannot compete suc- herd, now numbering about 440 head cessfully with the practically free all ages, in 1882 with the choicest grass and peon labor of Mexico. An- breeding of imported English and and reasonable, is the now familiar one now at the farm finds that seventy-five that Texas for many years has been head forty-five bulls and thirty heifers, upgrading her herds with such good have been catalogued for their public ern fed cattle. To introduce Mexican choice individuals and their Nos. 1, 2, cattle will, it is claimed, undo much of 3, 4, 8, 10, 16, 20, 21, 26, 31, 32, 35, 41, the good work and tend to relegate and 44. All of them from 1 to 45 are Texas cattle quotations back to the good ones but those enumerated above days gone by, when they were away strike the fancy of the writer most down on the scale as compared with forcibly. In the female division Nos. Northern animals. Much of this tariff 46, 48, 49, 51, 55, 57, 58, 60, 63, and 72, W. P. BRUSH.

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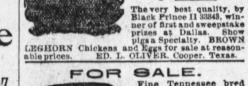
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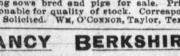
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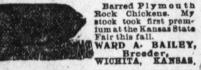
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TO THE BOYS Think, oh think, beloved boys, Who you are oft depriving of joys, By not stopping to think; What anguish which you sink Into a heart almost ready to break, When many of her wishes you forsake.

Stop, oh stop, ere it is too late, The sins which she doth hate; God in mercy and love for my sake, Help my beloved ones to see What bitter anguish of heart, They are bringing in old age to me.

My brain doth reel, my body stagger, When their sins pierce me like a dag-Now to the blessed book, I turn,

For some precious promise I yearn, So this is what I have found-Which doth somewhat heal the wound.

They that sow in tears shall reap in (God sink this into the heart of my

He that goeth forth and weepeth, Bearing precious seed, shall doubtless Come again, with rejoicing, Bringing his sheaves with him

And you, who to some age have grown, Are you heeding the good seed mother has sown?

If you are not, oh, stop and think Of the cup of sorrow you may have to

When you see your sons hurled To destruction by the sins of the world. SINCERITY.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

Last week when I opened the Household door the fragrance of lilacs entered with the languor and charm of spring. To-day there is a chill, as if the sweeping winds of yesterday had exchanged spring and summer for autumn. Looking from the window no autumnal signs are visible, but with the Household letters.

the fall in your heart and hear the best writers I have ever read after. keeper, I have some trying times, or at lonely rustle of the brown and tinted Well, April is here with its sunshine, least I think so. But I put on a pleasleaves of autumn in your ears when showers and flowers. How the green ant face and try to make the best of the rest of the world was spring time things cheer us; how charming alls everything. I compliment Lilac on the and budding life? It is but an out of nature seems to us. We must strive to change of her name, for I am sure she tune with the season. A being hurt by gather up all the sunshine in our lives deserves something better than comthe vivid green, when gray and brown we can, making some one, who is sad, mon place "Country Tack," and she would soothe. And when we ask, sunshine in their lives.

"Where does the fault lie? What the O' the wound, since wound must be? The answer is, 'tis but the

Infinite passion and the pain Of finite hearts that must yearn."

holy, beautiful union to be.

"Where does the fault lie?" I must hasten to my cherry letters, of age, to say whatever she pleases. It would be well for the young ones thoughts and kind wishes to you all anything she did would be right and to adopt grandma's motto if they would and success to the Household, I now she would have little trouble in hold- hall, the new court house and post- licothe, Mo., last week on Wednesday. have their lines fall in pleasant places bid you good night. in old age-"do as you would be done

Laughing May is certainly a bright creature of the spring and has come most opportunely to chase away the clouds of gray. As you are so fond of reading I will send you something to read, Laughing May if you would like to have me have my picture at top of page! For what purpose, my dear child? It takes a thing of beauty to as Purple Pansy, Marguerite and a theirs. With best wishes to all I will be a joy. My picture is not a thing of host of others, but alas! I fancy I can say good-bye. beauty, so would give no joy. But I see the smile of—shall I say derision, thank you for even wanting to see it. or pity—with which I am greeted? But Perhaps I will inclose one in a book to you. I am glad you enjoy the

Household. Be a faithful member. Alta May has made a beautiful beginning and if I am the judge, need envy no letter writer in the Household. She is welcomed with warmth and love at once, though she does not believe in Let me persuade you to have faith in love, Alta May. I read from one of the greatest poets to-day this statement as his earnest belief that the main purpose for which every man and woman are born on this earth is to love some other man or woman, purely, nobly, truly, thus making this life more perfect and making possible perfection in the life to come. Don't be too severe on Falcon. His views were sensible and good. Isabelle is not faultless. I have shown my appreciation of another letter from a farmer girl by giving her a cozy corner in the Household and my own name, Salome, She asks me to give her a Household name. It is not often I get to name dart." It is beautiful to have the Just as much as for any other, but when wants a dish washer. I don't canvage THOS. H. MASTIN'S SHORT HORN a girl. I hasten to give her my own a girl. I hasten to give her my own name, so she may expect to be one of my pets from this time on. Salome's ideas on Isabelle's subject are very good. Both of you need experience.

pass if she will take back what she has said about not going to write to us again soon. We could not possibly Possibly she may see Alamo in San long to write again. If you do, Purple Pansy, minds great men in the Household. I like what he has to say about a man being able to love one well conditioned woman as ter was so interesting. Fannie Fay, love as they ever were in. had previously respected." I never see this uninteresting chatter. that man that I do not think, "so you can love one well-conditioned woman as well as another, and really believe all men can." I could say much on this subject and quote from a poet who Through sickness in my own and my

lished with pleasure this week.

A NEW MEMBER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: has been so long and lonely.

I did not like it much.

Isabelle seems to be in difficulty has been caught."

K. What has become of Alamo? I Christ's sermon on the mount, then I to visit Bering sea this summer and would be the happiest of mothers. haven't heard of him lately. I hope he will come again soon.

Lily Marks, please tell us some more son or father to think. oing to take my time.

Mrs. Buchanan, I do wish you would am taking too much valuable space. going to take my time.

have your picture put just at the top of the paper above our letters. I've thought, and thought, I've thought in vain;

So I thought at last I'd sign my name. LAUGHING MAY. Mt. Peak, Texas.

KIND WORDS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: You gave me such a kind welcome when I last called the blinds drawn I feel its chill, or I feel like coming again to tell you compare with a well-regulated farm. would, but for the cheer of some of how much I have enjoyed your House- When I spend a day or two in town Did any of you ever feel the gray of ters and think you have some of the from its cage, although, being house-

ored by it. Your kind sympathy was loved and lost than to have never gratefully received. How much kind loved at all," for no one really knows words, which cost so little, cheer us their better nature unless they have al gardens. Well do I remember my tended to be applicable to all purchases on our way through life; speak gentle loved. And I imagine it would be a words, for who can tell the blessing dreary life for one to lead if they never they impart. How often they fall as loved. Falcon will accuse me, as he did manna fell on some nigh fainting Isabelle, of blue in my eyes and heart, heart. How I would love for you to Isabelle's letter, as it was so nobly but there was never a shadow of blue meet some of my own dear grandchild- written. But I would like to ask her in my eyes, Falcon. Nor one for long ren; they are so kind and loving, and if she don't think it a much greater hours there. Then the missions—one ure of land without judicial ascertaintime in my heart. I am never blue old as I am I still enjoy their company undertaking to please as a wife than must see them to experience the keen ment has been questioned, and the fact but gray. I am gray just now from so much. One of my granddaughters as a sweetheart. If he is like the genwhat will to you seem a strange cause writes quite often to the Household; eral run of husbands, he is not half as picturesque beauty. Entranced I stood purchases which can be forfeited under a wedding. A beautiful, solemn, im- in fact, seems to be quite a favorite easy to please after they are married pressive marriage, where all is propithere as well as at home. I have as he was before, and after a girl mar-sight more beautiful than I'd ever seen est due thereon, and the further fact How few fulfill their promise! How months old, and half as many grand- man that will never notice half the it but I can still remember a rock wall many different suits against so many few are what God intended that sacred, daughters. I spent the winter in little things she does for him hoping with a clambering vine and exquisite different purchasers, creates an imperto be rid of the gray and chill autumn. had music and singing and occasional- never had as a sweetheart, and in a the roof as it grows on the ground. Grandma's letter brings back the ly readings. When I come to think of few years the wee tots will be there to cheer of spring. It is a pleasure to my life, I have so many blessings to be claim her time and attention and I me with awe as I sit within and look know she enjoys the Household. I hope thankful for and feel that my lines for one say it is the husband's place upon the pictures, the candles and wax she will not be silent so long again, have indeed fallen in pleasant places. to try to please and to maintain his but write often and take the privilege I have always striven to do as I wished wife's love. But if he ever loved her the pipe organ giving forth sounds so Registered Hereford cattle, bred and

> GRANDMA. San Antonio, Texas.

THE MEMBERSHIP REVIEWED. "Faint Heart never won fair lady." so I will put on a brave appearance and pass through quietly and perhaps

I will not be noticed. Mrs. Buchanan, you of course rank first, therefore it would be useless for me to rack my poor brain to find words suitable to give you the praise you deserve.

Purple Pansy is the queen of the Household, and what a pretty little name she has. Nothing would suit her better.

And, Marguerite, you are a "princess in disguise." How I should like to on this matter? see you and your beautiful home! I do not agree with you and Purple Pan- you had "previously" respected the sy that "it is better to have loved and opinion of this man, for most surely

to have loved at all. Love lieve, were all men like myself, that days and attended to my household duthe "good times" that had come once is beautiful in fiction, but in real they could entertain a very healthy adties besides, and I think this is doing more to the Hereford interests, and think it far better never life, the less of it the better. Now miration for all welf-conditioned wo-splendid for a woman inexperienced in were especially appreciative of the please do not think I am void of feel- men, and so far as this admiration was business. Anyone can sell what every- beauties that were dispersed at Weav-

Purple Pansy's dream shall come to spare her from the Household for long. those who are gay. Do not wait so and no other love at all.

this field of strife and sorrow.

please tell us of your meeting and your opinion of him. I truly believe Purple Pansy and Alamo must be the "blues," but on reading Art conditioned" of all "well-criticism, it threw me into a state of the "blues," but on reading Art conditioned" women. They just didn't as they will pay you a salary or compress the "blues," but on reading Art conditioned was a salary or compress to have been incapable of loving any wasner co., bet 131, State one woman, even though she should be the "best-conditioned" of all "well-criticism, it threw me into a state of criticism, it threw me into a state of conditioned" women. They just didn't as they will pay you a salary or compress the conditioned of the property of the Alamo must be the "blues," but on reading Art-conditioned women. They just the in the same ist's letter, I laughed so heartily that know what love was, and could never mission. channel. Their letters come in the it dispelled the blues, like the "sun learn, because it was not in them. same mail. Alamo has that spirit of dispels the mist," though it did not Such men, I believe, can think they are true manliness we want in all our remove the dislike with which I re- awfully in love and would, no doubt,

well as another. Yes, caught my idea Escro and Esther, come again. With exactly when I said "whose opinions I best wishes to the Household, I close

ALTA MAY.

WISE WORDS FITLY SPOKEN. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

Sincerity writes us a dear good letter ber he is somebody's boy; let us kind- quite sure that you would say someure and seriousness by each member. help him see his wrong, just as we She has my sympathy for sickness in would be glad for some mother to do family. Hope all are well and she will by our big manly, but often thoughtwrite again soon. Sincerity sends us less boys. I have said to mine this some poetry for the boys, which is pub- thing of choosing a wife is a much more serious thing than you seem to

think: If you love a home and the beau-ties and comforts that go to make an Will you kindly admit one more real ideal one, be sure and not choose a stranger into your Circle? I have been girl that is over fond of visiting, a silent admirer of the Journal for shows, fairs, and such like; or, I fear some time, but like many others have you will be disappointed, and many not had the courage to write, and now other things too numerous to mention. I can't resist the temptation any long- And girls, dear girls, you are the er. It does seem that I can welcome ones I would most solemnly warn to spring more gladly now than ever be- study traits of character in the man fore; perhaps it is because the winter whom you choose as a life partner; be sure not to choose one with too Lilac let me take a seat by you and great an opposite disposition. If you have a little chat. I think you and I love music, the man ought not be enare alike about reading, for I read tirely indifferent to it, and so on all most everything I see in print, and I through a long line of likes and disdo like romance so much and I really likes. I love girls and young women can't see any harm in it. I have just and would be glad if it were possible finished reading the "Belle of Lynn." for me to say anything to help them As it did not terminate as I had hoped, see both the right and the wrong way. Dear Mrs. Buchanan, it has long been my prayer to know my duty and about some love affair. Surely she has not to falter in the performance of it; not been disappointed in love; if so, but now it is, God open my under-first console yourself by saying "there standing to see the best way to guide is just as good fish in the sea as ever my boys into a noble manhood, one that would scorn to break the least of Panhandle Mary's letters are all O. God's commands and be governed by

I will send some verses I wrote for them, hoping they will help some other about the ranch. I imagine I can hear I would not have any one think my some one say: "I wish she would quit loved boys are so very, very bad-ofwriting." You see I have already ten only thoughtless, but I know little adage: made friends with all of you and I'm wrongs will surely lead to great ones,

> SINCERITY. A CHARMING FARMER GIRL. been wanting to write to the Household, but such letters as Purle Pansy and Woodland Mary's always weakened me, for I knew mine would be as the moon by the sun when compared with theirs.

I, too, am a farmer's girl and think hold column. I have read all the let- and come home I feel like a bird freed writes lovely letters.

Yes, Marguerite, dear child, you may I am with Marguerite and Purple call me grandma, and I shall feel hon-Pansy in thinking "it's better to have

I am almost afraid to comment on ing his love. Of course my ideas may be wrong, as I never had any experience in that line, but I judge from all I have seen of married life. Now, dear Main plaza. The views from its towers clous and comfortably seated tent. Col. Mrs. B., if you think my letter worthy are volumes within themselves. But, J. W. Judy, of Illinois, the veteran auc-Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Your House-hold is so charming, I cannot longer would be so happy if you would bestow and the soldier's beautiful homes. Govwithstand the temptation to beg a on me some name that I may be known small space therein, but how shall I in the Household by it, and I will try part of San Antonio. begin, and what shall I say? My to be an honor to it as Purple Pansy, thoughts are all chaos. If I could write Liliac and Woodland Mary are to SALOME.

THE "WELL-CONDITIONED WO-

MAN. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you per mit me to take issue in a most decided manner with the man "whose opinion you have previously respected," and say that when he claims that "a man can love one well-conditioned woman as well as another," that he either jests, else is criminally ignoranf! May I include my self in that 'others' whom you invited, along with Circle Dot and Falcon, to express an opinion

I was so glad when you said that lost, than never to have loved at all." you could never again do so after his having made such an assertion. I be-

ing so. But I'm different, too, some- cultural journal.

this week. It will be read with pleas- ly take him by the hand and try to thing which would awaken in me a new and strong interest in the subject.

San Antonio, Tex.

THE ALAMO CITY.

Dears Mrs. Buchanan and Household Band: Again the charming Household comes and again I read its letters o'er and o'er, drinking with fond delight their wit, their truth and beauty bright twining in memories of those written before, some that will be remembered ever more.

To Bran New Girl I want to say, You have lost some your olden way. I enjoyed your last letter-liked the writer so much better.

Yet you say your greatest desire is fun. Can we afford to place that above all the noble aims? What, let it overshadow ambition made pure by its nobleness? Ambition to do and be what will cause us when we die to still live on in a thousand hearts. Fun is to our lives what sauces are to puddings. It makes it more agreeable, but is not substantial when taken alone. Neither is the pudding relished without the sauce; so dash in a little fun here and there in life, but let's not be found without a better aim than that of seeking fun.

'Not enjoyment and not sorrow, Pleasure is our destined end or way, But to act that each to-morrow Finds us further than to-day."

Artist certainly cannot expect any one to believe his wonderful assertions. I suppose he acted on the old

"A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the wisest men.'

wanted to create amusement. We've law; provided, the purchaser of said all aughed over his hyperboies until I land shall have the right at any time Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have long might say we cried, and our tears roll- within six months after such indorse ed in torrents over the hills which re- ment of "lands forfeited," to institute echoed our laughter for hours after, but a suit in the district court of Travis some one looks incredulous and anoth- county, Texas, against the commissioner countenance shows surprise that one er of the general land office for the so staid as I should utter such a fib. purpose of contesting such forfeiture I'm piecing quilts, but after sustaining and setting aside the same upon the so much injury as has been told I ground that the facts did not exist au- factory, and to-day gives a machine that there is no place on earth that can think a block would scarcely be an or- thorizing such forfeiture; but if no nament to either my flannel or worsted such suit has been instituted as above

> San Antonio to appreciate it. Seeing shall then become final and conclusive; it first as a child, I thought it the most provided, that if any purchaser shall wonderful place on earth. I remember die, or shall have died, his heirs or kept ten years ago) lost in admiration the 1st day of November next after of its beauties. The water bordered by such death. This act is cumulative and ming gracefully across and hundreds right to institute any legal proceedings lic sight; now they are in the zoologic- of the land so sold. And this act is infright when I saw the bears. A little boy dropped his hat into their den and various acts of the legislature under

one chapel do

The old cathedral always inspires solemn, so sweet, so grand.

Among the public buildings the city raises its white walls in the opening of and onlookers assembled in a capa-

Laurel Heights when the laurels by Missouri, ten went to Kansas, eight bloom; to West End, where the exhil- to Texas, five each to Iowa and Neiarating winds ever blow; to Riverside braska, three each to Illinois and Inshade; to the head of the river for a to Wyoming. G. Hornaday & Co., of lovely picnic ground. Oh. what memo- Fort Scott, Kansas, topped the sale on

always "dear Alamo City." ful dream the other night; so delight- average of \$248.21. Twenty-eight cows ful that to realize it would be bliss. I and helfers brought \$5,515 averaging had a long letter (and I do love letters) \$179.10. The fifty-six head brought from you, but the sad part of it was I woke before I read it all, and I can't find out what was in the last part.

I'm trying too long, but then I may not write again soon (?), for I'm going the most successful States in half a busy until then. PURPLE PANSY. Marcelena, April 5.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY. ing; I was speaking only of "Cupid's concerned, would care for one of them one wants to buy, and every family ergrace. It is beautiful to have the just as much as for any other, but when wants a dish washer. I don't canvass rightfully only comes to a man once, washer, and every washer that goes Bran New Girl, your poetry on "Look the right woman must be the one out sells two or three more, as they do on the Bright Side" is beautiful, and it upon whom it is bestowed and none the work to perfection. You can wash contains noble thoughts, but 'tis easier other would he love at all. A man may and dry the dishes in two minutes. I gates the individual merits and looks said than done; at times it is very not always find his ideal in a "well- am going to devote my whole time to up the breeding of the seventy herd of hard to find the bright side. You are a conditioned woman, but to his ideal, this business now, and I am sure I can jolly girl, and I like you so very much.
I, unlike you, am of a sanguine tem
even though she should be "ill-conditioned," will his heart go out in such brother have started in the business, wood herd of Mr. Mastin, which will perament, but enjoy the company of a manner as will permit of no return and are doing splendid. You can get complete instructions and hundreds of better cattle have ever been offered I have known men whom I believe testimonials by addressing the Iron at public sale in this country. Space testimonials by addressing the Iron at public sale in this country. Space to have been incomplete instructions and nundreds of at public sale in this country. Space testimonials by addressing the Iron at public sale in this country. Space testimonials by addressing the Iron at public sale in this country. Isabelle, too, is one of my favorites, to have been incapable of loving any City Dish Washer Co., Dep't 131, Sta.

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LAND OFFICE CIRCULAR. The land commissioner has recently issued the following to the public: This will give you notice that the act

authorizing the forfeiture of school land sales under acts of 1881 and 1883, as well as all others which may have to be forfeited from time to time, will not take effect until ninety days after the adjournment of the legislature. This will give all parties who desire to put their school land accounts in good standing ample time to pay up their interest. I would urgently request local or county papers to publish this item, as it is of great importance and pulic interest, besides a patriotic service to

sides, it will help many men to pre pare to save their land. Below I publish the law in full. Very respectfully, ANDREW J. BAKER.

the state. For the next four months

through this public notice and large

expense saved the state in postage. Be-

persons could be fully advised

Commissioner. Be it enacted by the legislature of the

state of Texas: Section 1. That if upon the 1st day of November of any year any portion of the interest due by any person to the state of Texas for lands heretofore sold by the state of Texas, whether said lands be a part of the public domain or shall have been heretofore set apart for the public schools, university, or any of the other various state institutions, has not been paid, it shall be the duty of the land commissioner to indorse on the obligation of said lands 'Lands forfeited," and shall cause an entry to that effect to be made on the account kept with such purchaser, and thereupon said land shall thereby be forfeited to the state, without the ne cessity of re-entry or judicial ascertainment and shall revert to the particular fund to which it originally belong-His efforts were not in vain if he of the existing law, or of any future readers. provided, such forfeitures of the com-With Alamo, I think one should see missioner of the general land, office wandering through the grounds at the legal representatives shall have one San Pedro Springs (which were well year in which to make payment after pond lilies, with white swans swim- is not intended to deny the state the of fish darting here and there. Then that may be deemed necessary to sethe animals in the cages were a pub- cure the purchase money or possession they tore it up so quickly, and looked which land may have been sold by the state.

The museum and "zoo" afford sight- Sec. 2. The fact that the authority of seers much amusement. I could spend the land commissioner to make forfeitr and gazed on a the law for non-payment of the inter Southwest Texas with my youngest to get one smile or pleasant word in pink blossoms at one mission. There ative public necessity requiring the daughter; had quite a pleasant time. return, and hasn't she ten thousand was a huge oven, large enough to hold suspension of the constitutional rule several days, and the same is hereby suspended.

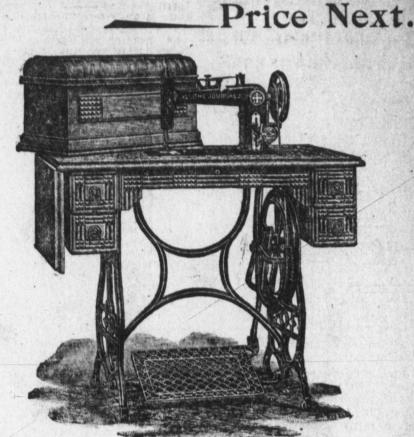
SOTHAM'S HEREFORD SALE A SUCCESS

owned by Mr. T. F. B. Sotham took place at Weavergrace farm near Chiloffice are both beautiful and imposing. An elegant dinner was served after I think I like the city hall best, as it which about 800 prospective buyers What lovely rides one can have to sold, eighteen of which were secured Park, where one finds such inviting diana, two to North Dakota, and two ries! what happy memories I cherish No. 4., of sale catalogue, Sir Comewell of San Antonio, thrice my home, and 68776 by Corrector 48976, and out of Galley Grove 30627, at \$840. Twenty-Mrs. Buchanan, I had such a delight- eight bulls brought \$6,950, making an \$11,965, making an average of \$213.66. Considering that the offerings were mainly young and under two years old the results attained makes this sale score of years. Mr. Sotham was complimented by everybody present, the cattle keenly appreciated and the Whiteface breeders highly gratified. A large delegation of ladies were pres-I have made \$1,640 clear money in 87 ent and manifested much interest in

SALE AT KANSAS CITY, MAY 5TH.

The reader will find, if he investi-Cruickshank and Cruickshank Bates wood herd of Mr. Mastin, which will be sold to the highest bidder, that no offerings merit, save to mention the bulls that are either in the sale or their progeny: Prince Royal 113305, Lord Loucan 76050, Waterloo Duke 8th 89876, Prime Minister 94315, Waterloo's Winsome 110593; Godoy 115675; Imp. Prince President 77023, Imp. Salpublished amis 110075, Galahad 103259, Imp. Crabe so for awhile, but when the "new or leans at \$1.00 per wor Knight 96923. Royal Knight 117What has become of Billy? His let- wore off," would be as much out of year and devoted to the agri203, Baron Lavender 2d 75610, Knight cultural interests of the Gulf States, of the Thistle 108656, Royal Victor I am inclined at times to think that and especially of Louisiana, Mississippi 110048, Combination 114814, Baron I am one of these same fellows myself, and Alabama, wherein it has triple the Butterfly 94315, North Britian 88218, yet I know that I am not alone in be-circulation of any other general agri-German Laird 98182, Delorain 114963. Lord Constable 104088, 4th Duke of what, for I love all the women alike, be they well-conditioned or otherwise. When I began this letter my mind ful agriculturists of the state, and also Peculated Wild Eyes 109348, Raglan was full of what I would say, but I be- the director and assistants of the sev- 109674, Waterloo Duke 58413. Duke of

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SAN ANTONIO TIME TABLE

For Boerne and Kerrville, leaves daily except Bunday at 2:45 p. m.; Sundays at 9:30 a. m. Ar-rives daily except Sunday at 10:45 a. m.; Sundays at 6:30 p. m. San Antonio & Aransas Pass. For Houston, Cuero and Waco, leaves daily as 8:50 a. m.; arrives at 6:35 p. m.

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SAN ANTONIO MARKET. San Antonio, Tex., April 19.—There are sure good property. is a perceptibly better feeling prevalent horse stock are beginning to get to- several days here this week.

Sales-Cattle, 95; hogs, 34; goats, 16. Shipments-Cattle, 265. Supply on hand-Cattle, 790; hogs, 9;

goats, 39. Beeves, choice shipping, \$2.50@3.00;

families for a month's visit and are sappy. stopping at the Southern.

W. Withers of Millette, was here ha

portion of this week in the Alamo city ag ood many cattle going to market.

here to-day en route home. Mr. Wag- about seven herds of from 2000 to 2500 goner has been down here for some head each to the north; says his Southtime receiving some 15,000 head, of cat- west Texas ranch is just now in need the purchased by him some months ago of rain, though not suffering by any and which he has sent to his ranch in means. He is a supporter of the Dingthe Comanche nation.

H. G. Estelle of Palestine, who is company should also be. putting a good string of cattle in the territory, was here and Monday and Tuesday of this week: had just finished receiving the House & Bark cattle, purchased by him last week, at Cotulla several thousand head of cattle. Talk- and was on the lookout for another ing with the Journal man at the seems to be generally accepted as a 1000 head to follow them.

M. K. Shiner of San Antonio, reports a dry country all around. "We need Dingley tariff bill would not effect of the new tariff bill. While an imrain, and soon will need it badly," he remarked to the Journal man the other day. "There are lots of cattle going when they are fat will have a pretty Mexico from our market, yet that to the territory now which would have been fattened and marketed here but for a fear that a lack of rain would cause short grass.'

Walter W. Daly of this city, Southern Texas representative for the Evans-Snider-Buel company, came in today from Beeville, Alice and Hebron-Mr. Daly reports a good business for his house and says territory shipments Mexico, it's just that way. are as large as he ever knew them to

spending a few days with the other San Antonio several times this week. afford the cattle raiser any protection visiting cowmen who came to town for. Reports the heaviest territory business against the hides of cattle grown on business and rest. Says his section for years over his road. 'There are the free range of the Pampas of South needs some rain but is not suffering. certainly more cattle going to the ter- America and other free range coun-Reports from his northern ranch near ritory this year than is usual. Not so tries. The failure to restore hides to Office, Room 10, Prescott Building, Fort Midland are encouraging, and cattle many aged cattle, but such an excest the dutiable list, after they have rethere are doing fine. Mr. Houston has sively large number of young cattle mained twenty-four years on the free just finished delivering to W. E. Hal- that the number by the head will ex- list, was caused by reason of the opposell of Vinita, I. T., 3000 head of steers ceed the usual spring shipments. The sition to such policy, which opposition the sun. which Mr. Halsell shipped to his ter- cattle business is always changing, in came mostly, and naturally, from the ritory pastures.

John Gamel of Mason, arrived here stuff in Texas and holding in the termination that to levy an import duty on the monday night from Cotulla, where he ritory until the quarantine is open raw material from which the covering had been to receive the Mabry steers, good money can be made by selling to needed to protect the feet of the poor numbering about 1300 head; says he Northern feeders, and they are taking people from the frozen ground is made, got the best bunch of cattle which will advantage of it. This means, it seems to me," continued Johnnie, "that next these same people, while opposing an even if he did have to pay year, and each succeeding year, the import duty on hides, for the reason set year, and each succeeding year, the number of aged steers available for worth a good, long price," said territory business will grow smaller, mand a high rate of import duty on hides, for the reason set forth, neglect to admit that they demand a high rate of import duty on mand a high rate of import duty on hides, for the reason set forth, neglect to admit that they demand a high rate of import duty on hides, for the reason set forth, neglect to admit that they demand a high rate of import duty on hides, for the reason set forth, neglect to admit that they demand a high rate of import duty on hides, for the reason set forth. Mr. Gamel, "and I never regret paying and finally there will be nothing much foot covering of the nature of stockwell for something good. I find South left after our Texas feeders are suplings, which are needed by the poor

G. B. Withers of Lockhart, a prom-

ance of rain.

For Rockport, Corpus Christi and Alice, leaves as table this way very far to buy cattle for re-stocking, and the only cost something, but once learned that country they have to draw from is way is never forgotten." Mexico. And with Mexico shut off MAST-Leaves at 12 10 p. m. and 9 50 p. m.; arrives from them, what will they do?" he

WEST-For Eagle Pass, California and Mexico; leaves at 4 45 p m and arrives at 11 50 a m. BOUTH—Leaves at \$45 a mandarrives at 7 80 pm

rest. On his way down Mr. Janes stopped off for a visit to his old home in ped off for a visit to his old home in Hayden says his Texas ranch is need.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas Kansas Panhandle country is in fine shape and ing rain some, but his grass is yet value of \$17,146,457 worth of hides. ing has been lively. His company re-cently contracted their one and two-much rain, if anything. "I have just 177,569,551 pounds, valued at \$15,172,year-old steers in the "TIP" and "LF" bought 1000 head of good young fe- 634.96, or an average value of 81/2 cents Arrives at San Antonio at 200 p m daily except as their range is in fine shape they crockett county ranch," said Mr. Hayhave practically nothing to do for a while. Mr. Janes takes a very hopeful view of the situation and says cattle am going to find enough first-class that an import duty of three cents per pound would increase the cost of the hides used by the tanners of the

in the local horse market. Owners of J. T. Thompson of Moulton, spent breeding up, and raising nothing but it is estimated would increase the cost gether and lay their plans for keeping Thompson has lately bought and ship- lish for themselves a reputation which pound and would put into the treasury the market well supplied with good, ped to the territory several thousand will make them sell themselves. I be- annually as revenue \$5,327,086.00, takmerchantable stock, recognizing that cows, all of which will be marketed lieve in good blood and shall have ing the importations of the year 1895, It is the true policy for them to pursue this year. Mr. Thompson says rain is nothing else." Mr. Hayden is no as a basis of calculation. A three cent nothing else." Mr. Hayden is no as a basis of calculation. A three cent nothing else." Mr. Hayden is no per pound rate of import duty on hides. tain a market where they can readily the bright prospects of early spring he shall have carried out his plans, will is a much less proportionate amount of dispose of their stock when desired, at are now spoiled. "It started out all have an extra fine herd of cattle which protection, against the competition the least trouble and expense, and in right," he said, "and things looked en- will make him a fortune. the shortest period of time. No trans- couraging for a good, seasonable year; actions were reported, although there but lack of rain has nearly spoiled it are a number of buyers present waiting all now. However, we are not, as yet, to-day from Hebronville where he has head import duty on Mexican cattle. the advent of gentle stock in good con- hurt bad enough to kick very hard and been for the past two weeks shipping While at the same time an import duty dition. One party has arrived with a good rain any time soon will sec cattle to the territory. He has so far of three cents per pound on hides 150 mares, said to be choice stock, and things right with all of us. In dry shipped out about 7000 head and has would add to the value of the cattle others are expected in the near future. times we can all see the folly of over-San Antonio Union Stock Yards' of stocking, and it is worth a great deal, up to close up a contract for my com- dollar per head, or \$5,142,000 to the ficial report for to-day is as follows: in this respect, to occasionally have pany, whereby I sold to Mr. Hayden of cattle stock of Texas, and a corres-Receipts-Cattle-, 836; hogs, 9. 1 a dry spell."

J. W. Gibson of Waggoner, I. T., one of the most prominent and successful bronville to-morrow." Mr. Pryor has duty on hides is due the cattle raiser, cattle dealers in the country, was here been in the cattle business for years the other day en route home from and is one of the most successful men ing of protection tariff benefits to be THE QUICKEST TIME beeves, common to fair, \$2.00@2.25; Uvalde, where he had been to receive in the business. He attributes a large given the industries of this nation, under the day of the local business. best cows, \$2.25@2.50; common cows, the Ellis & Piper steers recently part of his success to always "toting der the tariff bill now pending before each, \$10.00@13.00; yearlings, \$2.25@ bought by him. This bunch of steers fair' with those with whom he does business. "I began driving cattle to business. "I began driving cattle to business. "I began driving cattle to business." cows, each, \$15.00@35.00; good fat mutbe a good lot of cattle. Mr. Gibson anColorado in 1878," said Mr. Pryor tobe protected against any disadvantages tons, \$2.50@3.00; common to fair mutnually handles some 15,000 to 20,000 day, as he took off his hat and seated arising by reason of the levy of an Capt. J. L. Pennington of Fort too big to be tackled if there be any the cool gulf breezes could blow ing to him an amount of money equal Worth, general live stock agent of the show to make money out of it; says Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway, the territory has rain and to spare. So was here for a day this week.

the territory has rain and to spare. So head, "and the first year sold to a man on the hides used in making the leather head, "and the first year sold to a man on the hides used in making the leather ham be exports.

There is yet time to make such de-T. A. Parkinson and E. E. Baldridge fears farming has been delayed no little, and it may be that the grass will of Waggoner, I. T., are here with their be injured thereby because of being so

Tuesday en 'route home to deliver to ern Union Beef company in this section Mr. Bannister of San Saba, 1500 head of the country, tells the Journal man of steers which were shipped to Elgin that he has completed his purchases of young steers for this year and will soon begin receiving cattle for both his Capt. J. S. Polk of Fort Worth, live company's ranches, which are respectstock agent of the Santa Fe, spent a lively situated in Kimble and Bailey counties. Mr. Wilson annually purin the interest of his road; reports chases some 10,000 head of young heavy shipments to the territory and steers and these, with the cattle of the company's own raisir , are driven to their Montana ranges. This year, Mr. W. T. Waggoner of Beaver, Tex., is Wilson says, his company will drive ley tariff bill and thinks everyone interested in cattle and sheep as is his

a trip to Mexico where he has been rehim. bunch of cattle. People who are un- amount of import duty would not be and in the right way, and he can cer- pose these rates of import duty by ville. Says the latter place is dry, as tainly get good cattle." The capiain reason of the good effects resulting also is Beeville, but Alice has within can't be far off in any opinion he ex-

Dunn Houston of Gonzales, is here and Texas railway, was in and out of of this country, yet they neglected to

and young steers." G. B. Withers of Lockhart, a prominent cattleman, was here Monday. Mr. Withers is putting a good string of cattle in the territory this year. Retail this continuous of the continuous for a day's visit Thursday; said he was too busy to stay at home; could do that when he had nothing else to do. ports all this section of the country He reports a heavy territory business foreign commodities that enter into dry, though says cattle so far are in and says there will be no shortage of competition with the products of his good condition. If it does rain soon, bowever, he says, grass will usually be will only hold out long enough to satvery short except where the ranges isfy the shippers. "You may know that have not been stocked very heavily. a few years back the Montana and oth- much entitled to protection against Mr. Withers has heretofore been a well er Northern buyers who came to the foreign competition, not only of live known and successful feeder, but last the known and successful feeder, but last the would take nothing but two-year that he did so; says all reports so far old steers? Well, they've changed now United States treasury department

from the territory are to the effect and will take anything from a bull that that country has had an abund- calf up to a grown steer, or from heifer calf to a mother cow. Same way with the territory fellows. It used to G. O. McCarty of Laredo was here be the style to take nothing there exto-day. Mr. McCarty has been an ex- cept something that would make beef tensive operator in Mexican cattle and in one season, because anything held is considerably exercised over the pro- over there has to fed in winter. But posed passage of the Dingley tariff bill. what are they doing now? Just what the says it's a bad thing for the lower the Northern people are doing, and country, where there are now lots of buying and shipping everything they pastures wihch will soon be empty becau find. Conditions change, and not cause the cattle now there are going to infrequently the change is for the best. the territory. "When these pastures We all profit by experience, and it's a are emptied there is nothing to put in bully good way to learn one's business them. Those who own or control them -this way of trying everything until

C. Hayden of Chouteau, I., T., who Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago at 7 40 pm.

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L. D. Leaves of the Leaves for the depot that recently established a rainch functional for the control of t J. B. Janes of Amarillo, of the Janes steers in the territory, besides which Bros. & Brown Cattle company, ranch- he to-day bought of the Stafford Land ing in Lamb county, was here Tuesday and Cattle company, 1000 head of two show that during the eleven years, en route to Corpus Christi, where he and three-year-old heifers which are June 30, 1884, to June 30, 1895, there goes for a month's recuperation and now located in Frio county, but which was imported into the United States everything looking well. Cattle have good and he has no fears but that he For the year closing June 30, 1895, the been selling at good figures and trad- will have all the rain he needs. In the records of that office show that the im-(connected) brands for \$16 and \$21, and male cattle with which to stock my per pound. From the records of the bulls to put with them to insure me a United States, thirty-five per cent, good calf crop each year. I intend which increased cost of the raw hide Mr. good cattle-such cattle as will estab- of dressed leather about 41/2 cents per

right; that he liked to trade with me careful and considerate body of cattle from this gentleman in the past two years and will buy from him just as long as I can, because he be lieves as I do about treating his customers right."

CROUCH ON IMPORT DUTY.

Pearsall, Tex., April 13. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The action of the ways and means committee of congress (which has been approved by the house of representa-Capt. John T. Lytle is just in from tives), levying an import duty of \$6.00 per head on foreign cattle, with an adceiving and shipping to the territory ditional amount of 25 per cent ad Southern hotel last night, Capt. Lytle seems to be generally accepted as a said all his contracts were made prior fair rate of import duty for the benefit to April first and the passage of the of the cattle industry, in the framing "I am taking several thousand port duty of \$6.00 per head is expected acquainted with Mexican cattle are in- sufficient to exclude the beef cattle of clined to be very prejudiced against Canada from entering our markets, them, and with some cause, I must ad- consequently the additional amount of mit, for they are as 'onery' cattle in 25 per cent ad valorem is to be collect-Mexico as ever a man saw anywhere, ed on all cattle valued at more than But let a man go into that country and \$20.00 per head. The committee of make contracts with the right people ways and means was induced to impresses on the cow business, and if he port duties levied under the McKinley says there's good cattle to be had in tariff law. But while the ways and means committee acted promptly in recommending a rate of import duty John K. Rosson of Fort Worth, live that will preserve the beef markets of stock agent of the Missouri, Kansas the United States to the cattle raisers certain ways, and now the territory densely populated Atlantic coast states, men have found that by buying young the people of these districts claiming Texas dry and in some places badly in plied to go to the territory except cows people of the cold latitudes, in a degree similar to that of the need of the The objects of the protective

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arising from the importation of foreign hides (and it is but about 35 per cent Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio came in protection), than is six dollars per some 5000 more to go. "I only came stock of the United States about one Choteau, I. T., 1000 head of heifer cat- ponding increase in value to the intle, which he puts on his Crockett crease of the cattle stock of this state. country ranch, and will return to He- That three cents per pound import under the arrangement of the allotbeef cattle in the territory, and is one himself under one of Trexler's shade import duty on hides, when he exports of those men to whom a trade is never trees in front of the Southern, where his leather, by the government refundthrough the hair on the back of his to the amount of import duty he paid

year Beattle took all my cattle that he There is yet time to make such decould buy, about 10,000 head or half mand of the senate, and it would seem that the cattle raisers of Texas would the other half. For aix years this same look to their own congress by means of man either bought all my cattle or had strong petitions carried to Washington N. T. Wilson of San Antonio, who his friends buy what he could not han and presented to the senate by a delegation composed of men whose regation composed of men whose regation composed to by that cause I always treated him exactly quests would be listened to by that himself and have his friends trade with national legislators, whose wish it is me. I am reminded of this now be- to distribute protective tariff benefits cause I have been buying Mexican cat- to the different industries without partle from Senor Viscayri who just tiality. A failure to secure an import ounds up his herds, tells me to go in duty on hides will be attributable aland help myself and leave him what I most wholly to inaction on the part of don't want. I have bought thousands cattle raisers of the United States, and especially of Texas.

B. L. CROUCH,

FROM KANSAS CITY. Mr. Charles T. McCoun of the Barse Commission company of Kansas City, in a personal letter to this office, under date of April 10, has the following

to say regarding the market: 'We have been having a red hot cattle market and our farmers do not seem to be able to get enough young cattle, and the price seems to cut very little figure; they want them, and as long as they can buy the goods. Some Whiteface ones this spring sold here at \$4.85, averaging 520 pounds; some black ones, \$5.25, averaging 560 pounds, and common Indian ones this spring which were brought above the line from the Creek nation in January, sold at 4 cents, averaged about 400 pounds. Last year we bought 1000 head down there that cost \$6.00 in pasture. Good export natives are selling here from \$4.75 to \$5.10; cows and heifers if fat, \$3.50 to \$4.50. We sold 100 JA (connected) heifers, fed sixty days, at 4 cents, averaged 1103 pounds."

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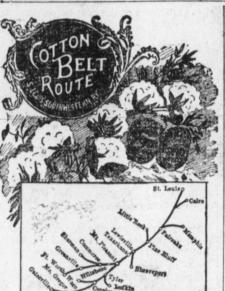
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DALLAS TIME TABLE.

Texas & Pacific Railway. BRICK DEPOT.

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18 Henrietta Acc'n... 16 Denton Mixed.... 18 Greenville Mixed. " 6 Flyer 7:15 a u ARRIVE LEAVE SOUTH BOUND. 9:55 a. m. 5 Denton Mixed.... 5 Hillsboro Mixed... 10:40 a. m 8:50 pm 9:00 pm the visitors on the yards during the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe. 2:15 p. n ARRIVE LEAVE

Texas Trunk, ..6:00 p. m. Leave.. ...8:15 a. m

1:15 p. m. 4:00 p. m 8:35 p. m. 8:50 p. m

SOUTH BOUND.

THE DALLAS MARKET. The Dallas live stock market during the past week was dull. Receipts fell below the average although everything sold readily and at good prices. Sheep receipts exceeded those of week previous. The hog market was steady but a decline of 15 cents on cattle is reported. The general quality of all stock was better than usual and de- this week, buying buggy goods. mand active. The supply is below re

The Dallas Dressed Beef and Packing company report liberal hog re- Central to points in the Indian Terriceipts; hog quotations unchanged and tory. demand very strong. Good fat hogs weighing from 175 to 350 pounds, carheavier and rough hogs, 10 to 25 cents hogs. per one hundred pounds less than above quotations. Among the representative sales at the packing house for week ending April 19th are:

Wagon hogs, one load each-W. Jacobs, averaging 240 pounds at \$3.40 per hundred; J. L. Atwood, 185 pounds, Sutherland, 170 pounds, \$3.30; Sam home from Austin. Smith, 225 pounds, \$3.30; G. W. Owens, 140 pounds, \$3.10, and 95-pound \$3.30; F. W. Atwood, 200 pounds, \$3.25; week with some fine milch cows. W. E. Stillman, 290 pounds, \$3.00; S. L. Fambrough, 420 pounds, \$2.50; R. J. Skally, 120 pounds, \$3.10; F. O. Potter, \$3.30; Smith & Morris, 160 pounds, looking very fine. \$3.30; A. A. Rowe, 230 pounds, \$3.30; W. R. Spiller, 225 pounds, \$3,30; W. S. Tucker, 145 pounds, \$3.25; C. H. Tucker, 180 pounds, \$3.25; J. M. Kerby, 140 pounds, \$3.20; C. J. Eversfield, 180 pounds, \$3.30; Jno. Waller, 150 pounds, \$3.30; J. M. Jones, 230 pounds, \$3.20; J. A. Brown, 180 pounds, \$3.35; H. M. Boyd, 180 pounds, \$3.30; R. C. McCulloch, 190 pounds, \$2.75; C. C. Wornnott, pounds, \$3,35.

Carload hogs-Thomas & Searcy \$3.40 per hundred; L. Runnells, one car, 195 pounds, \$3.55; E. D. Coleman on car, 155 pounds, \$3.00; S. D. Leverett one car, 160 pounds, \$3.35; W. D. Hoyle, 2 cars, 155 pounds, \$3.45; J. E. Chiles one car, 180 pounds, \$3.45; W. C. Stevenson one car, 195 pounds, \$3.45; J. W. Woods one car, 175 pounds, \$3.35; J. H. Neal one car, 175 pounds, \$3.45; J. W. Cox two cars, 185 pounds, \$3.50; Jones & Russell one car, 195 pounds, \$3.45; Jno. Lewis one car, 205 pounds, \$3.45; J. S. Burton one car, 200 pounds, \$3.45; J. T. Rouse one car, 185 pounds,

short of demand; market firm and las, Texas. a ready sale for good stock of all kinds. They quote for the coming week:

Extra choice fat steers, \$3.25@3.50; and 4 years old, per head, \$17.50@ as a trophy of his adventure. 25.00; steers 2 years old, per head, mutton per head, \$1.00@1.75.

sentative sales are as follows:

one bunch, 800 pounds, \$2.50; Oakley & Winn one bunch, 825 pounds, \$2.50; D. B. Sachse veal calves, 450 pounds, \$2.50; also 8 goats at 75 cents each; G. W. King, bunch of veal calves, 174 pounds, \$3.50; Harry Scott, Garland, one bunch, 472 pounds, \$3.10; B. M. Whitfield, veal calves, 250 pounds, W. Prigmore, Richardson, bunch of lambs, 40 pounds, \$3.50; W. Jones, one bunch, 740 pounds, \$2.75; also two milch cows, \$48.00.

Wagon hogs, one load each-S. T. 3.25; Geo. Shawver, 212 pounds, \$3.25; Sam Worthington, 144 pounds, \$3.25; August Tosh, 160 pounds, \$3.25; D. C. Sanders, 125 pounds, \$3.25; H. Y. Lively, 160 pounds, \$3.30; B. J. Lindsey, Denison, one car, 175 pounds, \$3.35.

Sam Uhl of Mountain Creek, was in the city Friday.

J. L. Floyd of Richardson was in this week with cattle. B. J. Lindsay of Denison, was on

this market Friday with hogs. J. H. Astin, a prominent ginner of Bryan, visited Dallas during the week.

Murphy & Son, Murphy, Texas, were in Dallas this week buying imple-

J. W. Prigmore of Richardson, was 9.64 p. m J. W. Frigmore of Actual of fine muttons.

R. G. Roach, Plano, son of J. W. Roach, Oak Cliff, was in town one day 5:56 p. m | Roach, Oak b:56 p. m | this week.

> past week. Thursday.

T. J. Pringle of Lancaster, sold a bunch of nice yeal calves at Carter & owners refusing to accede to the Rus- South. Son's Friday.

after thresher goods.

of Rockwall, was in town this week buying farming implements. Mr. Holman, of the firm Holman &

Over 1000 head of cattle were shipped

S. T. Childress of Alpha, and T. J.

D. B. Sachse, a well known farmer of given birth to by Sprite, and were all

\$3.40; W. H. Aubrey, 195 pounds, \$3.40; Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, Egotist has eighteen, Electrite has the Texas Experiment station. Bulle-J. M. Cannon, 140 pounds, \$3.30; W. S. was in Dallas last Sunday en route five, and all of those three sires prom- tin No. 37 by Dr. J. W. Connaway, just

calves and goats.

stockers, \$2.50; M. L. Poulter, 200 man and farmer of Orphans Home, was trotters with records of 2:30 or better Texas tick is the natural means of pounds, \$3.30; L. Diceman, 175 pounds, on the Central Stock Yards the past

Dodge Mason, the well known cattleman and banker of Kemp, shipped 210 pounds, \$3.25; P. B. Yount, 250 eighteen cars of cattle to the Terriforce to both Egotist and Electrite, and pounds, \$3.00; F. D. Wells, 160 pounds, tory Thursday. The cattle passed with regard to the latter I can posi-3.25; R. J. Brandenburg, 275 pounds, through Dallas en route and were

> C. E. Julian, a successful swine breeder of Pilot Point, was a pleasant caller at the Journal office Saturday. Mr. Julian said everything was looking well in his section and with a few occasional showers farmers will pull through all right.

The receipts of fat muttons at the 240 pounds, \$3.30; Chenowth Bros., 220 pounds, \$3.35; W. H. Perry, 185 several stock yards during the past week was something phenomenal, compared with the receipts of previous two cars averaging 190 pounds at weeks. This may be attributed to the

> The Journal respectfully invites attention to the advertisement of the indeed if there is not a commission or Lomo Alto Stock Farm, which appears elsewhere in this issue. The above famous institution is ably managed by Col. Henry Exall, beautifully located north of the city and is thoroughly equipped for either breeding or training fine stock.

\$3.50; R. K. Erwin one car, 175 pounds, the advertisement of Padgitt's flexible the hands of skilled trainers is a suffiaveraging 1085 pounds at \$2.40 per one possess more real merit than any now er the above named stallions. ness, the arrivals fair to good but still application. Write Padgitt Bros., Dal-

Samuel P. Harris, a prominent farmcommon to good steers, \$2.35@3.15; venture Thursday. He was in the city mon to good heifers, \$1.50@2.60; choice large crowd soon gathered. A young receive, make world's records. milch cows and springers, \$15.00 @ man in the crowd who was something 30.00; choice veal calves, light, \$3.00@ of an apiarist, procured a box, success-

\$11.00@15.00; steers 1 year old, per Pursuant to a call by Mayor Hollin regard to the hors head, \$8.50@10.00; cows 3 to 9 years land, a large number of representative future, Col. Exall said: old per head, \$10.50@12.50; heifers 2 citizens met at the council chamber to years old, per head, \$8.00@9.50; heif- discuss the advisability of representers 1 year old, per head, \$6.00@7.00; ing Texas at the Tennessee Centen- the panic of 1893 farmers all over the choice cornfed hogs weighing 175 to nial. It was decided to raise \$1000 in country owning horses were compelled 350 pounds, carlcad lots, \$3.35@3.45; Dallas toward the erection of a Texas to part with some of them in order to choice cornfed hogs weighing 150 to 350 building. Mayor Holland appointed curtail expenses on the farm and as pounds, wagon lots; \$3.00@3.30; stock the following committee to solicit sub- a consequence the market was flooded hogs, \$2.00@2.35; choice fat mutton scriptions on the above amount: Jno. with worthless animals only fit for weighing 90 to 110 pounds, \$2.75@3.25; N. Simpson, J. T. Trezevant, W. L. rough work. The demand for fancy choice fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 Hall, J. M. Howell and E. A. Stewart. and thoroughbred stock fell off at an pounds, \$2.50@2.70; common to fair The National Exchange bank was chosen as depository. The mayor start- continue operations at a great loss. Some of Thomas & Searcy's representative sales are as follows:

Cattle—Harry Scott, Garland, bunch of cattle averaging 750 pounds at \$2.50

Continue operations to a great many start continue operations of cattle averaging \$25.

Texas should by all means make a good showing at the centennial, and should her citizens be successful in "It is only within the past year that of cattle averaging 750 pounds at \$2.50 should her citizens be successful in per one hundred, also one cow weigh- raising an amount sufficient for the the paucity of really fine trotting

COL. SLAUGHTER'S RECENT ADDI- stock is increasing, I hope to see in the a measure confirmed by experiments TIONS.

Since the last issue of the Journal Col. C. C. Slaughter has made several additions to his champion herd of Herefords. He received a letter on Saturday from Mr. O. H. Nelson, his buyer, stating that he had bought at the T. F. B. Sotham sale at Chillicothe, Mo., the following bulls: Protection Sir Alfred and Keynote. The price paid was \$1060.00. Mr. Nelson also bought for Col. Slaughter from J. A. Funkhouser Childress, averaging 225 pounds at of Plattsburg, Mo., one bull by Hesiod and one from a cow by Hesiod, by pounds, \$3.15; J. B. Jacobs, 210 pounds, Freelance, and two from Gud-Simpson by Lamplighter. Slaughter's herd, sixty in number, will be no exhibition in Amarillo on May 2nd. Photographs of Ancient Briton and other famous bulls will be made and will be printed in this paper at an early date.

A FAMOUS FARM. Four and one-half miles north of this city on a beautiful tract of 2800 acres, rivaling the famous blue grass pastures of Kentucky and second only to the celebrated Woodburn (Ken-Stock Farm, managed by Col. Henry Exall of this city.

Accepting Col. Exall's kind invitation to visit his farm, the Journal man moted to commercial agent, with headwas initiated into the mysteries of fine horse breeding last Thursday. Lomo Mr. N. W. Grisamore, the former pop-Alto is the home of Electrite, the ular general agent in this city, is to be world-famed stallion, horses and whose value is almost increasing volume of transfer tonnage priceless. In addition to Electrite, Col. interchange at that point with Mexico whom have good records. So much one of their best men in charge of their has been written about the above terminals and business at that import-Harry Scott of Garland, was among it is useless to elaborate on the pedi- Grisamore San Antonio will lose a from E. Tschoepe of Vienna, Austria, gets an assistant. F. M. Goad, a substantial farmer of to the American Horseman will give

great fame of Electrite: sian demand that in the event of either Hall Bros., merchants at Argyle, great prize the winner should be al- of the most important stations on that he is worthy a place in the best herds Texas, were in town this week looking lowed to remain in Russia. Whether line. In 1889 he was made commercial in the beef producing areas the world T. W. Bailey, a prominent merchant ered to much advantage, to-wit: That San Antonio. Hall, Pittsburg, Texas, was in Dallas excellence in the brood mare is an essential factor in the pedigree of any ley Queen is by Sphinx, 2:201/2, and from Mexia the past week over the Sphinx is by Electioneer out of Sprite, who in turn was a daughter of Belmont known. and Waterwitch. Now, Waterwitch was load lots, at \$3.50 per hundred pounds. Yates of Seagoville, were on Thomas breed. Her daughter Sprite is the dam Iron Mountain in this state, but Mr. Wagon load lots, \$3.35. For lighter, & Searcy's yards Thursday with fat of Sphinx, 2:20½, Egotist, 2:22½, Eads says that the appointment will Spray, 2:23%, Slight, 2:28½, and Electrite. These were the first five foals in other territory.—Express.

the Sachse community, was at the Cen- born between May 19, 1882, and April tral stock yards this week with veal 7, 1886, the mare having dropped a foal in each one of these five years, but her filly of 1884 died. Sphinx, the sire of bia during the past year by the Mis-Hon. A. P. Bush, Jr., president of the Valley Queen, has forty-one in the list. souri authorities, co-operating with than they are at present. For a horse tests. Wayes Jones, a well to do stock- 14 years old to be the sire of forty-one is, of course, something entirely unjecture really how great a horse must actually be to achieve such wonderful success. The same applies with great tively say that the most of us here can scarcely conceive how a horse so young could have so many representatives in the speed list. This pedigree, however, teaches us that these horses came by their power to sire speed honestly. Waterwitch was a great producer, Sprite likewise a great producer, and it would be strange indeed if her sons failed to beget speed. Object lessons of this sort are eagerly studied by our breeders, and the owners of Sphinx, Egotist and Electrite may rest assured that their horses enjoy high reputations in Europe, as high perhaps as

few more grandsons of the famous mare Sprite." The Lomo Alto farm is equipped in the most approved manner with modern appliances, large airy stables, a half mile track where the animals each receive their daily training, and the We respectfully invite attention to care each individual horse receives at

they do in America. With such an ex-

ample of the family's greatness as Val-

ley Queen to keep the merits of Sphinx

before our people, there is little fear

of his name being lost to fame on this

side of the ocean, and it will be strange

two dispatched across the water for a

hundred; one bunch 950 pounds, \$2.00; on the market. The improvements A. Munster one bunch, 570 pounds, embodied in them are covered by let-\$2.50; C. C. Hill one bunch, 595 pounds, ters patent and prospective purchasers young colts and as many more will \$2.40; Lige Runnells one bunch, 970 should be sure they get the genuine, foal within a week or ten days. These A handsomely illustrated catalogue mares are the property of parties resid-Thomas & Searcy report a fair busi- has been issued which may be had on ing at a distance, and the Journal can assure them they have made no mistake in entrusting them to the care of the Lomo Alto farm.

In addition to the 100 mares belonger of Richardson, met with a queer ad- ing to outside parties, Col. Exall owns 40 head of fine brood mares, all of extra choice fat cows, \$2.65@3.00; com- driving east on Elm street when a which will foal this spring, and many mon to good cows, \$1.50@2.60; extra swarm of bees lit upon his buggy. He of the colts will no doubt in the future choice fat heifers, \$2.65@3.00; com- was badly frightened at first and a considering the excellent care they will

Foreman Bostick and his corps of assistants are the right men in the right 3.50; common to fair veal, \$2.00@2.50; fully hived the swarm, and Mr. Harbulls and stags, \$1.35@2.00; steers 3 ris bore the stand triumphantly home the same consideration they would a human being, which fact is appreciated by Col. Exall's patrons. In regard to the horse market of the

"For the past four or five years the market has been on a decline. During

wallace & Black one bunch, 700 farmers can be relied upon to furnish pounds, \$2.60; T. L. Wishard one bunch, 763 pounds, \$2.50; E. A. Dean exhibition purposes.

lear future, horses sell for such prices that Dr. Connaway has just concluded famous trotters brought."

HOMER EADS PROMOTED. stock agent.

Great Northern, given out by Mr. Gal- sive studies and observations on the braith during his visit to the city yes. habits and movements of the tick were terday, tells the story: "Circular No. 615-Homer Eads is ant practical conclusion in regard to

hereby appointed general agent of this the best methods of disinfecting pascompany, with headquarters at San tures, etc. ployes in this department.'

Besides the above, Mr. C. M. Stone, Mo. the present depot ticket agent, is made tucky) stock farm, is the Lomo Alto local freight agent at San Antonio, C. B. Daniel is promoted to soliciting agent in this city; Mr. John T. Hendricks, former soliciting agent, is pro-

Mr. N. W. Grisamore, the former popwho to-day transferred to the important station at stands without a rival in the world of Laredo. On account of the heavy and Exall owns Palisades and Hawthorne, the International & Great Northern two well known stallions, both of management deem it advisable to place named horses, especially Electrite, that ant gateway. In this transfer of Mr. grees or good qualities of either of most popular and well known railroad them. The following communication official. In this change Col. Rigsby

Homer Eads began service with the Carrollton, was a visitor in the city the Journal's readers some idea of the International & Great Northern Railroad twenty-three years ago as tele- wide, smooth, deep-fleshed, and deeply Bravado and Maggie Sherman were graph operator. At that time he was shipped from St. Petersburg, their the youngest telegraph operator in the blood. Those well up in Scotch Short

He was freight and ticket agent for of them winning any division of the a number of years, having filled some he is sure strongly bred; individually either of them should have won will, of agent in San Antonio for the same course, never be known. As it was, the company, and in 1892 was promoted to is Crown Prince, of Oakwood 122300, by American mare, Valley Queen, who did his recent position, that of commercial win, created a very favorable impres- freight and live stock agent of the Mission, and brought up for discussion in souri Pacific and Iron Moutain Rail-Austria a point which may be consid- way for Texas, with headquarters in

horse used for breeding purposes. Val- the state. He is an exceedingly cour- lorain 114963, dam Hope of Edgewood teous and affable gentleman, and is deservedly popular wherever he is

one of the greatest producers of speed as to who will be Mr. Eads' successor ever known in the American trotting to represent the Missouri Pacific and go to some one now with the company

TEXAS FEVER.

Elaborate experiments on Texas ise certainly to become far more noted issued, reports the results of these

It was clearly demonstrated that the communicating the disease from one known with us, and we can only con- animal to another. Ticks hatched in the laboratory when put on Missouri Shorthorn cows in lots free from any of Texas fever in every instance within trated than in the career of ex-Senator from thirteen to eighteen days after H. A. Tabor of Colorado, says the

animal. of Texan cattle, all of which were cov- aire and proprietor of great blocks of ered with the Texas fever tick, and buildings in Denver, the possessor and mineral oil at a cost of not less than and now a poor man once more, delvuntil the first of November, and made more flattery and more criticism, more careful daily observations and temper- favors and flaunts of fortune than fall results, the dipping process will be en- of property owned by ex-Senator Tamercial scale, and would enable the closing one of the pages in a strange farmers of the Mississippi valley to eventful history. purchase and bring to their farms with perfect safety at any season of the

surplus corn and grass. cattle so that they would be proof rent prices for bacon, eggs, butter and against this disease, with very promis- other staples dealt in by the firm. ing results. These results are also in

that Maud S, Nancy Hanks and other in Mississippi on a carload of dairy cattle shipped there from Kansas. Twelve of these cattle had died of Texas fever before the animals were After five years connection with the injected; none died afterward. The fron Mountain, Mr. Homer Eads, the method is neither expensive nor difficlever commercial freight agent of that cult, and if it proves to be successful road, has re-entered the services of the as it now promises, the entire Texas International & Great Northern Rail- fever, district comprising a dozen road, as general agent and general live states will be opened as a market for the thoroughbred stock of the North The following circular issued by Mr. and West, inasmuch as these animals J. E. Galbraith, general freight and may then be shipped to these states passenger agent of the Internationa. & with entire safety from loss. Exten-

Antonio, Tex. In addition to his jur- This bulletin, profusely illustrated isdiction in freight and passenger mat- is for free distribution among the farters, Mr. Eads will assume the duties mers and stockmen of Missouri and if general live stock agent. His orders of the Southwest, and may be had on will be accordingly respected by all em- application to the director of the Missouri Experiment station, Columbia

made which led to a number of import-

THOS. H. MASTIN'S SHORT HORN

One interested in high-class Short Horn cattle finds on an examination of a copy of the sale catalogue that can be had by writing for it that the breeding of the offerings, that will be sold at public sale on Wednesday, May 5th, 1897, at the Kansas City Stock Yards sale barn, places the herd in the foremost rank of American, Scotch and English bred Short Horns. Since the herd was founded twelve years ago the est possible were recruited, and the ss desirable sold and the visitor now finds a herd strong in every feature, and worthy that admiration due every up-to-date breeder of better beef cattle The richly bred Baron Ury 118024, by Imp. Prince President 77023 and out of Mysie 45th, by Imp., Earl of Aberdeen 45992 is now holding the premier posttion in the herd. Individually he is a bred in Champion of England 17526 Horn history, will, on an examination of his more extended pedigree find that over. Among the offerings catalogued Prince Royal 113305, Dam Butterfly 58th; Baron Ury 2nd, 124970, by Godoy 115675, dam Mysie 50th; Baron Dudding 125042, by Godoy 115675, dam Al-Mr. Eads has a large personal and by Delorain 114963, dam Water Lily commercial acquaintance throughout 5th; Viscount Liverpool 124967, by Delorain 114963, day Water Lily 5th; Viscount Liverpool 124967, by Delorain 114963, day Water Lily 5th; Viscount Liverpool 124967, by Delorain 114963, day Water Lily 5th; Viscount Liverpool 124967, by Delorain 114963, day Water Lily 5th; Viscount Liverpool 124967, by Delorain 114963, day Water Lily 5th; Viscount Liverpool 124967, by Delorain 114963, day Water Lily 5th; Viscount Liverpool 124967, by Delorain 114963, day Water Lily 5th; Viscount Liverpool 124967, by Delorain 114963, day Water Lily 5th; Viscount Liverpool 124967, by Delorain 114963, day Water Lily 5th; Viscount Liverpool 124967, by Delorain 114963, day Water Lily 5th; Viscount Liverpool 124967, by Delorain 114963, day Water Lily 5th; Viscount Liverpool 124967, by Delorain 114963, day Water Lily 5th; Viscount Liverpool 124967, by Delorain 114963, day Water Lily 5th; Viscount Liverpool 124967, by Delorain 114963, day Water Lily 5th; Viscount Liverpool 124967, by Delorain 114963, day Water Lily 5th; Viscount Liverpool 124967, by Delorain 114963, day Water Lily 5th; Viscount Liverpool 124967, by Delorain 114963, day Water Lily 5th; Viscount Liverpool 124967, by Delorain 114963, day Water Lily 5th; Viscount Liverpool 124967, ma vol., 41; Baron Aylesby 2nd, 124968 3rd: Major Butterfly 124696, by Waterloo's Winsome 110593, dam Butterfly 60th and she by Thistle Rose 125043 No announcement has yet been made Here then is an array of eight buils good enough individually and well enough bred to go among the most select of Short Horn aristocracy. The female offerings are just as select, and are sure on an inspection of their pedigrees and a personal looking over to be appreciated as they should by all progressive breeders.

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9:15 am, Sunday excepted, Mo Riv Local 8:40 pm 1:10 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 earlier.

Fort Worth & Rio Grande Railway. DEPART ARRIVE ... Mail and Express ... 4:00 p. m. 10:45 a. m.

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway. DEPART Denver. Colorado Springs and 10:85 a m ... Pueblo Mail and Express ... 5:30 p m

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway, ARR. FROM NORTH DEPART

7:15 a. m. Kan. City & Chicago Ex. & Mall 9:35 p. m. 8:15 p. m. Kan. City & Chicago Fast Ex.... 8:06 a. m SOUTH DEPART BOUTH \$:10 a. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex.. 8:05 p. m 8:40 p. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex.. 7:05 a. m

Houston & Texas Central Railway. DEPART

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway. ARR. FROM DEPART

ARR. FROM SOUTH DEPART BOUTH

St. Louis Southwestern Railway. DEPART ARRIVE

Texas & Pacific Railway.

†:65 a. m. St. Louis Cannon Ball. 9:25 p. m | all the time. | 1:10 a. m. St. Louis Mail & Express 7:35 p. m | 4:50 p.m.St. Louis & Memphis Fast Ex. 8.00 p.m 7:35 p. m. Dallas Local. MAIN LINE WEST DEPART 3:40 a. m. El Paso & California Mail & Ex 3:50 p. m were visitors in the city Sunday. TRANSCONTINENTAL DIVISION VIA SHERMAN.

9:30°a. m. Texark'a & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:30 p. m

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FORT WORTH MARKET.

Reported by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Company.

The Northern markets the past week showed a decline of 10 cents on hogs as compared with the previous week. Beef catttle declined about 25 cents, owing to the movement of grass cattle, Texas. We quote the following prices on our market to-day: Fat steers, \$3.00@3.75; fed cows, \$2.50@2.75; fat \$3.521/2; Wm. Allen, McKinney, 170 lbs, \$3.50; W. W. Majors, freezes. Midlothian, 68 hogs, 170 lbs, \$3.45; W. M. Dale, De Leon, 80 hogs, 179 lbs, \$3.40; Back & Moss, Mansfield, 72 hogs, 194 lbs, \$3.521/2; Henry Jackson Boyd, 78 hogs, 180 lbs, \$3.471/2; N. G. Hodges, T. Hicks & Son, Blum, 45 hogs, 201 lbs, rado, 27 cows, 880 lbs, \$2.60; Page Har- paper. ris, Fort Worth, 52 yearlings, \$12.50 T. P. Bishop, Bastrop, 84 steers, 920 \$2.45; B. Hackett, \$3.00, 14 cows, 890 lbs, \$2.40; B. Hack- made one of the richest portions of the turns to Coleman county. ett, 32 two-year-old steers, \$19 each; W. E. Caldwell, Alice, 42 calves, \$9.50 each, and 13 calves, 240 lbs. \$3.00.

D. N. Garland, of Chickasha, I. T. was in the city Saturday.

among the visitors here Friday.

the prominent visitors here Saturday.

G. S. White of Weatherford, was question. among the visiting cattlemen here Wednesday.

quarantine inspector, was in the city Wednesday.

Wednesday. J. B. Wilson of Dallas, the well

known cattle feeder, was in the city

city Friday.

by his wife and child.

Saturday from Snyder. Thoras Trammell, of Sweetwater, the well known cattleman, banker and

merchant, was in the city Friday.

for S. W. Pipkin of Beaumont, 520 to Mr. A. B. Robertson of Colorado, tion's position on the freight question, Gamel of Chickasha, I. T., at \$16.

Raisers' Association, left Monday for Robertson, who, with Mr. Willingham ures as he claims was done by the association, from which point he will of Roswell, has the most extensive insociation's traffic manager that the go to his ranch to spend a few days.

tive of Strahorn-Hutton-Evans com- nomination was left with him. pany, has moved his office a few blocks south of his former location, and can now be found in the Worth hotel ranch commission merchants, sold Sat-other states. Mr. Bush remained in the

in the city Thursday.

E. F. Connell, of La Plata, a promiwas in the city Friday.

lyn & Tamblyn, was in the city Fri- tioned.

trip west.

Mr. M. R. Lewis of Tehaucana, Limeteresting all the time."

ARRIVE formerly owned by the late Dr. J. B. ance, as well as several railroad offi-8:30 a. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 7:45 p. m 1:10 p. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 10:00 a. m. Taylor in Crockett county.

stock dealer and feeder, and is down ly be made. f:10 a. m. 8t. Louis & Chicago. Katy Flyer 8:50 p. m. f0:40 a. m. K. C., St. L. & Chicago Mall & Mx 5:45 p. m. b:35 p. m. K. C., St. L. & Chicago Fast Ex. 6:55 a. m. d. sheep to eat his surplus corn.

W. G. Hughes and Jno. W. Springer,

has had a most satisfactory trade in 6000 head more to the Indian Territofine chickens and eggs this season, and ry. DEPART MAIN LINE VIA MARSHATL. ARR. FROM that the Journal keeps him sold out

> Wick Sherwood, G. B. Sherwood and in Erath and Hood counties. The W. O. Hamilton, all of Ryan, I. T., ranch contains about 28,000 acres and

> > J. E. Campbell of Alluwe, I. T., was left for his home the same evening.

city Monday. Mr. Sansom is a well known cattle dealer and feeder. He had a carload of cows on the local city Monday on his return from Kanwhich has commenced from Southern The Fort Worth Live Stock Commis- from an attack of la grippe contracted sion Co, sold them at \$2.60.

375 grass good in his section; wheat not the attack from which he was comhogs, 178 hs, \$3.521/2; B. Hackett, 263 so good, having been injuried by the plaining on arrival here.

hogs, 184 lbs, \$3.50; M. Sansom, Alva- Please refer to card elsewhere in this bunch of cattle on pasture. Mr. Hasths, \$3.40, and 60 cows, 774 ths, \$2.40; Railway News and Illustrator, return- up through Kansas are splendid. Mr. G. J. Carney, Eddy, 25 cows, 803 lbs, ed Wednesday from a trip to the Pan- Hassard thinks that the cattle outlook Fort Worth, 27 handle. He says that the prospects is exceedingly good, and spoke in a cows, 908 lbs, \$2.50; T. B. Jones, Alice, for a good wheat crop in that country suggestive way of the boom prices of

earth. C. A. Prouty, of Vermont, composing the interstate commerce commission, J. F. Newman, of Sweetwater, was also E. A. Mosely, secretary, and F. Lynn and J. J. McAuliffe, of Wash-J. H. Nail, of Wolfe City, was among city Saturday evening, and will commence Monday morning the investigation into the Chicago terminal charge

Will A. Miller of Decatur, of the Will A. Miller Land Title office, writes us J. S. Todd, of Checotah, I. T., was for copies of paper containing letters of "Bob's letters are always interesting to us, as it is said that he was caught W. D. Jordan of Quanah, federal running wild when the town of Decatur was discovered." We always had supposed that our distinguished correspondent had a distinguished histo-H. C. Fulcher of Naples, a prosperous ry but was unaware it was connected stockman, was among the visitors here with the town of Decatur. Well, neither need be ashamed, and each is a subject for congratulation.

Wm. J. Hammond of New Orleans, agent of the Thompson and other are directors. Last year this fair was steamship lines, was a visitor Monday, so decided a success that the manage-Frank Kell, of Clifton, a well known and while here met and talked with ment decided upon holding one on a cattle owner and dealer was in the Messrs. Jos. Gould, the exporter, J. B. Wilson and M. Sansom, the last two are now being considered for the erec-H. C. Babb of Decatur, was among feeders in Texas. The Thompson line, and the premiums offered are of such the visitors here Tuesday, accompanied represented by Mr. Hammond, devotes represented by Mr. Hammond, devotes a valuable character as to insure special attention to the cattle carrying thorough competition. Many of them Chas. Coppinger, the popular Scurry competitor for future export cattle it is hoped Fort Worth will be equally county cattleman, was in the city last shipments from the Gulf ports. He liberal. Free particulars and date of thinks an immense business will ulti- the fair will be announced later. mately be built up between the Texas cattle feeder and the English consumer.

W. J. Good of Quanah, a prominent the Raisers' Association at Eddy, N. M., tended the State Railroad commis-Geo. B. Loving & Co. sold last week Secretary Loving has therefore written Mr. Bush states his and the associa J. C. Loving, secretary of the Cattle man in place of Mr. Vaughan. Mr. but that when it can be shown by fig

lurday for the Stafford Land and Cattle city this week for the purpose of at-

Tom Watkins of Archer City, a pop- company, of Colorado county, to C. alar and well known cattleman, was Hayden, of Chouteau, I. T., 1,260 two in the city Thursday.

Hayden, of Chouteau, I. T., 1,260 two and three-year-old Mexican heifers at \$10, delivered at Mr. Hayden's newly acquired ranch in the northwest cornent citizen and stockman and also ner of Crockett and southeast corner county judge of Deaf Smith county, of Irion counties. Mr. Hayden has extensive interests in the Indian Territory, but realizing that cattlemen will W. L. Tamblyn, of Chicago, a before long have to abandon that counwealthy cattleman and member of the try, has with good judgment and foreubstantial commission house of Tam- sight started the ranch above men-

Wm. O'Connor, of Taylor, breeder W. B. Tullis of Quanah, a prominent of registered Poland China hogs, whose cattleman and an active member of ad. will be found elsewhere in the the state quarantine board, was in the Journal, will be represented at the city Wednesday on his return from a coming Williamson county fair next month with some of his fine stock. Mr. O'Connor was among the success-Jno. W. Springer of Dallas, manager ful exhibitors there last year, having of the Continental Land and Cattle Co., captured first in every class showed. accompanied by Mrs. Springer, was in His herd is among the best in the ARRIVE the city Monday on his way from Den- state, and prices to suit the times and dealings with him will be found satisisfactory in every sense of the word.

W. V. Newlin, traffic manager of the stone county, in a business letter to the Journal, says: "I cannot do without the C. R. A., returned Wednesday from Stock Journal, it is growing more in- Austin, where he had been in attendance, as representative of the association, at a meeting of the state railroad Sol Mayer of Sonora, was in the commission. The application for a recity Thursday. Mr. Mayer is one of duction of rates on live stock was the big cattle operators in his country taken up and evidence taken. Presiand also owner of the cattle and ranch dent A. P. Bush was also in attendcials. Mr. Newlin appears very confident that a strong case was made in Commerce commission, whose mem-S. K. Challman of Galva, Ia., is a vis- support of a reduction on present bers met here Monday to enquire into promising young man, and had uniitor in the city. Mr. Challman is a rates, which he thinks will undoubted the Chicago terminal charge question. versally endeared himself by his many

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, the Texas and Indian Territory traffic manager for the substantial and well known Cassidy Bros. Commisssion company #2:15 p. m. Houston & Gal'ston Katy Flyer. 6:45 a. m of Dallas, president and manager of the Continental Land and Cattle comHouston, Galveston & San

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Of Dallas, president and manager of the Continental Land and Cattle com
Wednesday where he has just finished 6:00 p.m., Antonio Mail and Express 10:20 a. m. pany, were in the city Saturday on shipping to the Indian Territory 9000 their way to the ranch in Hall coun- head of cattle, recently bought from T. M. O'Connor and others in Refugio county Mr. Carver left the same night 1:45 a. m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:15 p. m W. P. Carson, of Randall, was in the for St. Louis and will return in a new b:00 p: m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:10 a. m city Saturday. Mr. Carson states he days to superintend the shipment of

> George B. Loving & Co., cattle and S. E. Sherwood, the popular and well just sold to Mr. W. D. Johnson of this brand being the letters J J with the brand being the letters J with the brand being the brand being the brand being the letters J with the brand being the bran city, the well known Putnam ranch small "bar" across the middle of each. the price paid was \$1.50 per acre. It is the intention of Mr. Johnson (who also has large ranch and cattle interin the city Wednesday on his return ests on the Pecos river) to use this as the herd which Col. Slaughter has now from an inspection of the 3500 head of a breeding ranch, for which purpose purchased. The old original J J herd is cattle recently purchased from the it is admirably adapted in every re-still run in the Palo Duro pasture and Stafford Land and Cattle company, and spect. Mr. Johnson has already made several purchases of registered Here-M. Sansom of Alvarado, was in the property.

D. F. White, of Abilene, was in the market Monday-of mixed class, and sas City. Mr. White was considerably the tailings of his recent shipment. under the weather, being a sufferer Kansas City, from which point he had just returned. He was present as H. M. Brent, of Bartlesville, I. T., a spectator at a big fire which took grass cows, \$2.25@2.50; fat hogs, \$3.40 was in the city Sunday on his way to place there on the 15th inst., and was

W. J. Staton, of Beeville, breeder of the city Friday. Mr. Hassard is a memand dealer in high grade and full ber of the firm of Hassard Bfros., promblooded bulls, in a letted dated 17th inent cattlemen in that section, and is tion prevails very strongly in the herd, inst., orders his advertising card con- also manager of the Monroe Cattle and if the American deep, wide, full Grandview, 63 hogs, 196 lbs, \$3.45; W. tinued in the Journal, stating: "I have company of Shackelford county. He and square hind quarter is the thing received very good results from your was on his return from the Osage na-\$3.42½; Poole & Stanford, Nevada, 90 paper and am well pleased with it." tion, where he had been to place a sard states that grass up there is getting very good and that wheat pros-E. C. Cook, associate editor of the pects in the Arkansas river valley and 60 cows, grassers, 714 lbs, \$2.30; B. is splendid, and that with proper leg- 84. Mr. Hassard left for Dallas Friday Hackett, 109 steers, 808 lbs, \$3.15; Geo. islative measures with regard to ir- evening to visit his daughter. who is Hudson, Crowley, 5 oxen, 1410 lbs, rigation that part of the state can be at college in Dallas, after which he re-

W. S. R. Parker, commercial agent Hons. Wm. A. Morrison, of Illinois, of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe M. A. Kapp, of New York; J. C. Clem- railroad, with headquarters at Fort ent, of Georgia, J. D. Yeoman, of Iowa, Worth, in speaking to a Journal representative Friday, remarked that there was a good opening at Haslet station, this county, for a cotton gin, and requested the fact stated in the ington, stenographers, arrived in the Journal for the benefit of any who might be interested. Mr. Parker stated that if those who desired to consider the matter would correspond with him he would furnish full particulars and that substantial encouragement would be given by the citizens and the railway company. Mr. Parker has among the prominent cattlemen here R. M. Collins from Roswell, adding, freight department of the road, and part of his duties is to look after all facilities for the handling of traffic along the line.

W. H. Pierce and J. W. Medlin, of Denton, Denton county, were in city Monday. These gentlemen among the nent. progressive citizens of that thriving little city and were in Fort Worth at this time in the interest of the Denton County Fair, of which they more extended scale this year. Plans being best and most successful cattle tion of a suitable exposition building. trade, and Mr. Hammond will be a are contributed by Dallas parties and

A. P. Bush, of Colorado, president of the Cattle Raisers' association was in Frank Vaughan of Colorado, the the city Saturday. Mr. Bush had just ewly appointed inspector for the Cat- returned from Austin, where he atcattleman ranching in Oklahoma and in place of the lately deceased Sheriff sion's meeting on the matter of freight also in Eddy county, N. M., was in the Dow, left Colorado for his new field rates on live stock; he appears confiweek before last, but for some reason, dent the rates will be considerably reresigned the position, and returned duced as a result of the investigation. head of four-year-old steers to J. A. whom the executive committee some-disclaiming for himself and them any time since authorized to nominate a desire to force the railroad companies man, requesting him to select another to haul freight at unprofitable figures. terests in that immediate section, was Texas railroads management are exconsidered by the committee entitled to acting considerably more than those of William Hunter, Texas representa- a preference in the matter, hence the other states for the same service, that their rates should be reduced, and it is claimed that livestock rates here, both

There are two kinds of sarsaparilla: The best - and the rest. The trouble is they look alike. And when the rest dress like the best who's to tell them apart? Well, "the tree is known by its fruit." That's an old test and a safe one. And the taller the tree the deeper the root. That's another test. What's the root, -the record of these sarsaparillas? The one with the deepest root is Ayer's. The one with the richest fruit; that, too, is Ayer's. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has a record of half a century e cures; a record of many medals and awardsculminating in the medal of the Chicago World's Fair, which, admitting Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best-shut its doors against the rest. That was greater honor than the medal, to be the only Sarsaparilla admitted as an exhibit at the World's Fair. If you want to get the best sarsaparilla of your druggist, here's an infallible rule: Ask for the best and you'll get Ayer's. Ask for Ayer's and you'll get the best.

tending the meeting of the Interstate realized that the end was nigh This commission is composed of noble qualities of head and heart. Was Messrs. Morrison of Illinois, Yeomans a prominent member of the Knights of Iowa, Knapp of New York, Clements of Pythias, under whose directions the of Georgia, and Prouty of Vermont.

A CORRECTION. Richard Walshe, of Palo Duro, man-Walshe in conversation with a Journal of Providence, been removed in the an error which is obvious, but was un- and eight children, and his other relawittingly made in the write-up of the tives, the Journal extends sincere symrecently purchased Hereford herd by pathy. Col. Slaughter. The paragraph alluded to refers to the "renowned J.J herd bought of Mr. John Scharbauer.' should have read the "J J cross herd, As explained further on in the article, the J J herd was retained by Mrs. Adair and the one-third share which Mr. Goodnight acquired were rebranded with the bar across each J; this is being continually improved by the efficient manager, Mr. Walshe, as can ford cattle for his newly acquired readily be realized judging from the natural color. fact that their young stuff always brings a figure considerably beyond ordinary market price.

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OBITUARY. Willis T. Stewart, of Graham, died Friday, April 16, at 12:15 p. m., at the residence of Capt. L. L. Moore, Fort Worth. Mr. Stewart was born in Kentucky about 38 years ago and came to Texas in 1876, settling in Lost Valley, Jack county, going into the cattle business, in connection with his brother. Walter Stewart, under the firm name and T. D. McGOWN, of Stewart Bros., who are universally and favorably known in stock circles. For the past eight years deceased was also engaged in the banking business, being cashier of the Beckman National bank of Graham. For the past three years he had been ailing, a sufferer from the dread destroyer, consumption; every possible means was employed in the endeavor to effect his restoration to health, but without avail, and for some time past it was

Willis Stewart was a bright and

ducted. The remains were taken, Saturday, to Graham for interment, In the death of Mr. Stewart, a useager of the Adair ranch in Armstrong ful citizen and a loving husband, county, was in the city Monday. Mr. father and brother has, in the wisdom representative directed attention to prime of life. To his sorrowing wife

funeral and burial services were con-

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\$3.52½; Wm. Allen. McKinney 375 grass good in his section; wheat not draft was selected out of their herd of dress and receive valuable information COOPER & NEPHEWS.

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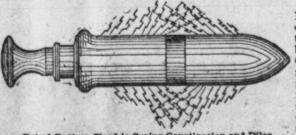
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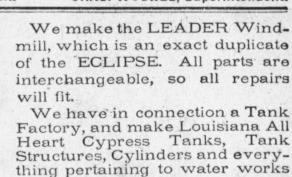
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