CATTLE.

Deterioration of Texas hides by damage in branding, and consequent re-duction in price, foots up annually to handling, and time, will thus be saved. tens of thousands of dollars.

stockmen are behind the times. Brand- in a young orchard; and the potash, ing in Texas is a necessity, but there | which is a good fertilizer for this crop, should be a marked improvement on is also good for the trees. Corn is also the present system.

A market for the sale of American cession. blooded cattle will before long be found in the Argentine Republic. United active efforts towards that end.

Wheneven there is a decline or stag-

In view of possibilities a safe busi- been taken. ness for Texas cattlemen to let alone is the Mexican cattle traffic, for a time

spring than a year ago.

It is an oft told tale of late, but will of the times is for what is commonly eighteen to twenty-four month old remains seeded. animals. Herefords, Shorthorns and Angus cattle make this beef. The

100 pounds.

through with celerity for the past two weeks. The shipments will aggregate more than figured on some time ago, the figures as high as 400,000 head.

reported almost every day of late. Upward markets are to some extent responsible for these good prices but not altogether On investigation it will be found that the men that get these proving their herds, and the stock is porches, and as shade for pineapple nutrition is in small bulk, quickly eatso well known that buyers are content patches. It has an enormous quantity en and easily digested. to buy the brand "sight unseen."

though recently there is a noticeable year was over 3 per cent.

THE SPRING ROUND-UPS.

dergone a more radical change than age, including pods with beans." department as now conducted is but a were obtained by the writer. Of these October. shadow of its former self. Time was two were planted around the front when it was one of the biggest ad-gallery and one by the side of a small juncts of the business, the "boys" had dead plum tree. Those around the an all the year round job, their duties gallery became so rampant that the were strictly confined to work on vines were many times cut back. They horseback and with the branding yielded a quantity of pods. The one irons, and to assign them to manual seed around the plum tree produced labor, such as "tanking," saving for an enormous quantity of vines, comage or any other similar work, would pletely obscuring the tree, and in Nobe considered out of the question and vember one-half bushel of pods. The inevitably result in a general strike. pods are thick and leathery and very racing has made rapid advancing He is built on the Swiss cottage style A forcible illustration of the changed difficult to shell, each containing from strides, and the importation of Americonditions may be seen in the work- three to five large, oval, plump beans, ings of the Cattle Raisers' association and are borne in clusters on a long itself, which, organized over twenty, stem. The vines grew over twenty years ago, mainly for the systematic feet in length. Left on the field, both arrangement of round-ups, has long leaves and pods were blackened by the since abandoned the purposes for frost, but the pods apparently uninwhich it was originally established, jured. The Sugar Experiment station and assumed new duties compatible is distributing these seed, and will

be for some years to come, but in ac- been analyzed, but Prof. Persons, chemcordance with the new order of things, ist of the Florida station, has given True, each cattleman is represented as the following analysis of the bean, air France, Germany and Russia there is a tree like a monkey. Occasionally he back. When a farmer can thus easily of yore, but generally by one hand and dried: Ash, 2.29 per cent; albuminoids, or a dozen. The old familiar chuck 8.46 per cent; carbohydrates, 60.75 per wagon and its accompanying bundles cent. The average of the cow pea, air in the latter country there is little owner's crop he will turn in and assist and wool, it is certainly a good thing. of bedding are still in evidence, but dried, is: Ash, 3.8 per cent; albumindespite of that there is an air of tame- oids, 24.3 per cent; fat, 1.7 per cent: ness about the whole business now-a- fibre, 4.7 per cent; carbohydrates, 65.5 days. The range is now so compara- per cent. pretty well where his and his neigh- doubtless it is not very different from still in the same race with handicaps is to cross him with a locomotive going flesh and wool, but it makes the mabor's animals are to be found. A round- that of the cow pea. probably be completed in a week in- sandy soils, as has been repeatedly Sunday is the great day at European railroad company pays for him at the they should be well fed and cared for thirds of the cattle are in pastures, experiments here would justify the where they can be handled at any time, belief of its adaptability also to our tria, Germany is the best field for bam of an iron fire dog, but not quite fed sheep produces more wool than like Othello's is gone, and gone never fertilization given by this bean should to return to its pristing magnitude, aljustify a more extensive use of it by

THE FARM.

Haul your manure direct from the lots to the place where needed. One

Potatoes are not much injured by In the matter of branding, our the shade, and are a good crop to grow a good crop to grow there, and it can be grown two or three years in such less liable to suffer from accidents and injuries. be grown two or three years in suc-

Small farms near the cities can States Minister Buchanan is making usually be put to better use than growfruit grower or market gardener will be surprised to see how much stock he nation in the market it is always the can run in as a side issue if he really prevention in this line is worth any common stock that suffers first. Ship-gives it his attention. The stock will be pers of good, desirable stock seldom an aid rather than a detriment, conhave much complaint to make of the suming much which would otherwise

at least, until the Dingley bill is disposed of, and they can see clearly phate to perfect their seeds, and well as for the general weifare of the plant. Whenever timothy is sown with any It is stated that the shipments to the grain, especially in the fall, no small Indian Territory this spring comprise part of the phosphate used for the grain and see that a collar fits him before a much larger proportion of steers than crop goes into the subsequent crop of you buy it. His working capacity deusual. A larger number of yearlings grass. The grain may retard the tim- pends much upon his harness. With and twos have also been sent this othy growth the first year, but the galled shoulders he will not pull steadphosphate will show in the growth of ily and squarely, and the pain will roots do not run far. When the phos- and lead to general derangements and bear repetition still more—the demand phate is applied with the drill, as it al- incapacity. ways should be, the grass growth will termed "baby beef," that is, beef from show the drill mark as long as the land

Angus cattle make this beef. The moral is obvious—improve your herds by infusion of blood of these breeds.

In many farming operations, no cles, should have always been the hard and fast rule will apply in all favorite food for horses. They are by infusion of blood of these breeds. About a quarter of a million head of For instance, the advice which the if properly prepared. It is the large four big markets this year to feed lots sweet potatoes on very high ridges superior for horse feed, as the hull where it is fed extensively, it has the throughout the corn belt. This is an increase of 75 per cent over the numbers sent out for a corresponding where an excess of moisture and a stomach. Oat grain not only contains period last year; the prices paid were humid atmosphere is the rule. The a large amount of nitrogenous nutrialso uncommonly good, numerous sales same advice in the Panhandle, for ment, but it has besides a certain stimbeing made at from \$4.50 to \$5.25 per instance, where the wind blows hard ulative substance which is peculiar to stands at the head of the list for proand continuously, would dry out the the oat.

THE VELVET BEAN.

reliable public official in Louisiana: of foliage and vine, and bears late in the season a large quantity of seed. It racemes of

to obtain seed for a whole neighbor-Round-ups there are still, and will hood next year. The vines have not instead of half a dozen 21.36 per cent; fat, 7.14 per cent; fibre,

tively narrowed, being almost entirely It is richer in fat and fibre than the cut up by pastures, big and small, in cow pea; otherwise it compares favor- is not yet Americanized, though it will of eternity. Crossing the razor-back extra, for this additional food works which "strays" are located ahead of ably with it. No experiments have be shortly. There is little heat rac- with the blue-blood stock makes no to the profit of the raiser in two ways round-up time, that each man knows been made as to its digestibility, but ing, all entered starting from a stand- improvement. The only successful way -it not only insures a good growth of

up now-a-days in a certain section will This bean is specially adapted to saddle oftener than the sulky is used. an imported thoroughbred, and the stead of a month, as formerly. Two- tested in Florida, and the very limited tracks and crowds of 20,000 at Berlin rate of 50 cents a pound. The ham of a A sheep must be fed to make the best consequently the cowboy's occupation alluvial soils. The shade, mulch and Americans.

HORSES AND MULES.

Keep the colt fat and he will make an easy-going horse.

They who handle our horses should be careful and skillful drivers. In the service of which our teams are capable; in the second, our property is get mud baths.

If young teams are overloaded they are apt to become discouraged or vicious. From such treatment come ing stock as the main business, but the our baulky horses, and loads which they might be taught to move with ease become a terror to them. A little

If farmers were disposed to make the go to waste, and providing much to en- most of circumstances they certainly rich the soil from which so much has have it in their hands to put upon their farms for future use a class of horses which will meet the demands of mod-The wheat plant belongs to the fam- ern day methods. The present lull in

Take the horse to the harness shop grass for several seasons. Timothy affect his whole nervous organization,

It is not accidental that oats, the best for furnishing growth to the musand be governed by his surroundings. cept man, and as good also for man,

eaten clean. Irregularity in feeding. and especially feeding between meals, A recent article in the Journal seems is the most fruitful source of indigesowing in part to a shortage of grass to have excited much interest in the tion. It is what ails idle horses, which in the Southwest Texas cattle belt. Velvet Bean and various enquiries will often grow poor with hay always it is estimated that about 375,000 head have resulted. An announcement by have been sent forward-some place a party who has them for sale will be ten so soon as put to hard work and found in this issue. We also reproduce the following from the Southern gether, or even chiefly, that makes this Sales of yearlings at \$15 to \$16 are Farmer; the article is written by a difference. At his work the horse that "The Velvet Bean" (Dolichos Multi- ular hours. Its stomach has time to out the good points, and very careful florus), also called "banana field relieve itself of its load, instead of breeding brings good results. The Popea" and "banana stock pea," has being constantly overloaded. At the land-China hog was made up from sevbeen cultivated in Florida for orna- noon meal the food should be out and eral distinct breeds, and some of the mental purposes, as trellises upon the grain ground. In this form the characteristics of the different breeds

The annual spring sale of trotting is now used in orange groves in place stock and Kentucky saddle horses, un-The superintendent of the Deptford of cow peas, and several growers have der the management of F. J. Berry & (London) foreign cattle market, report- found it very satisfactory. Dr. O. Co., came off March 24, 25 and 26, at ing to the cattle markets committee Clute, director of the Florida Experi- the Union stock yards, Chicago. The of the corporation, stated that cattle ment station, had his attention called sale was well attended throughout by from the United States and Canada ar- to this bean in 1895, and at once pro- both domestic and foreign buyers. The rived there generally in excellent con- cured seed and began experimenting offerings included many yearlings, two dition, owing to the superior manner with it. The land was prepared as for and three-year-olds, and prices, while in which the ships are fitted, and that corn, in rows three feet wide, and beans not sensational, showed satisfactory for the same reason the percentage of dropped one foot apart in drill It improvement over the reported prices loss was very small, being about one- was cultivated sufficiently to keep of 1896. The low ebb of the light harhalf per cent on all last year's receipts. down weeds, with plow and hoe, until ness horse industry is certainly among In some instances the cattle improve on the vines shaded the ground. The the events of the past, and the tidal the voyage. Cattle from Argentina do ground finally became covered with a wave of better prices has begun. When dominating; size, large, mature hogs not arrive in as good condition, being dense mass of vegetation. It bloomed two-year-olds and yearlings sell under generally exhausted and very wild, al- in August, "producing long clusters or the hammer from \$150 to \$600 breedsomewhat large purple ers ought to feel encouraged with the ing upwards of 250 pounds. The nose improvement in that class. Sheep from flowers, which were quite ornamental. outlook. A distinct feature of the sale is medium, face neatly dished, head Argentina are landed in excellent con- The bloom was followed by plump was the large attendance of foreign small in proportion to body, with thin, dition. Loss on Argentina stock last pods of rich, dark green, covered with buyers, who picked many high-class drooping ("lop") ears and full, heavy a close, down-like velvet, whence probleroad horses for exportation. Probably ably comes the name of 'velvet bean.' the most impressive lot of youngsters shoulders deep, girth large, ribs well At harvest, before frost in November, offered was the consignment from the arched, loins full and wide, hams very Work on the range has now about a square rod of the vines and pods Hill stock farm, Dallas, Tex., and they well commenced except in sections gave ninety-three pounds of green scored the top prices reported anywhere grass is still backward. With all forage, or 16,680 pounds per acre." He where this season. The Kentucky sadthe changing conditions which have af- estimates that it would have cured dlers were negotiated at from \$150 to jority of cases the coat is straight or fected the cattle business in Texas for into two or three tons of hay per acre. \$300 and were mostly taken by local at most, slightly wavy, covering a skin was a time in the history of this counthe past few years, no branch has un- "All stock readily ate the green for- horsemen. The sale was most satis- of similar color and medium thickness. factory to consignors, and will be folthe round-ups, so much so that this Last year only five seed of this bean lowed by a big breeder's fall sale in large size, and on this account is very

> AMERICAN HORSES ABROAD. The rapid growth in popularity of harness racing in Europe has furnished American breeders with a market for their choicely bred trotters and sidewheelers that has served to relieve the rather deplorable demand in the home market. In Austria, Russia, Germany, nually since 1893.

vate studs.

Don't treat the hog as if it were an outlaw. A hog knows the difference

between a kick and an ear of corn. The hog is not dirty because it walfirst place, only such can obtain all the lows in mud. This is its bath. Human beings go down into Indiana to

> A variety of food, especially if it a sow eating her pigs.

The managers of the Tennessee Centennial have set aside \$30,000 for the is apportioned to the swine depart-

if properly pastured with eight good,

thrifty growing shoats. In what other way could it be made to pay better, cheaply? probably as valuable as rye for pig- pastures and in the stables. feeding. If they contain a goodly quantity of the coarses part of the

March or April pigs should be ready for the butcher in November or December, or even earlier. Give them plenty of red clover for the first five or six months, and then fatten them grain which, next to whole wheat, is with corn along with the clover. As a

> profitably made. Rye is extensively used in North Europe for pig feeding. In Denmark, weight of grain as barley. The qual-

The movement of cattle from Texas to Indian Territory points is virtually over, it having been pushed the power of little, inferior potatoes, or more tually over with the power of little, inferior potatoes, or more taken to have regular hours and not feed more at any time than will be if she were allowed to go until a year. farrows her first litter at fifteen months old, it is certainly early enough. There may be exceptional cases where it would be best to allow her to the boar earlier, but we do not believe it is anything like a general

> Good blood in any bred of animals vens up the quality good care brings as a breeder. Yet it may be perfect in form. Some of the finest formed hogs have the sandy shaded white in the markings. For the general farmer this is no detriment, as hogs so marked may be vigorous, healthy, strong growing, good-boned, high in quality of frame, good producers of a fine quality of meat.

THE POLAND-CHINA HOG.

The following is a description what a model Poland-China hog should Color black and white spotted, sometimes black, sometimes white preshoats at eight or nine months weighjowl. The neck is short, back straight, heavy and legs short, with good sized strong bone. In some specimens the hair is decidedly curly, but in a ma-This breed matures pretty early at popular. They are quiet and do not lose flesh under excitement. Have strong, firm bone, permitting a heavy load of fat, and rendering them less liable to mishaps when placed with fattening steers.

THE RAZOR-BACK. raised in the South before the war, must eventually do? France, Italy, and England harness and still to be found in some localities. of architecture. His ears lay back with can-bred racing stock has doubled an- a devil-may-care air. His tail has no curl, but hangs as limp as a dishrag. America is far in advance of other The highest point of his corrugated countries in harness racing and breed- back is ten inches above the root of the be kept where wanted. Many a rough, ing for speed, and trainers and drivers tail. He ignores the slow stately walk wornout farm might be brought up and from this country, as well as horses of the Berkshire, and goes in a lively made valuable by raising sheep. are in great lemand. Austria realizes 2:10 trot. He always travels as if he is no stock so well adapted to rugged the merit of the American trotter more was trying to catch a train which had hillsides or rough pastures, or to prewith and demanded by the new condi- send to any applicant one pod, enough than any of the other European coun- just whistled for the station and he vent the growth of weeds and bushes. tries, and 50 per cent of the horses ex- had a quarter of a mile to go. The Where sheep have the range of a field ported go to that country. The trot- thoroughbred razor-back prowlsaround very few weeds will go to seed, and ting clubs of Austria throw open all in the woods, living on acorns, nuts bushes will be so thoroughly cropped races to American trotters, while in and roots, and if necessary, can climb that they will either die or be kept a tendency to too strictly protect the crowds under a gate and assists in turn the weeds and bushes of a farm home bred horses. This is truer of harvesting his owner's corn crop, and into excellent manure, and at the same France than of Germany or Russia but if he has any time to spare from his time have them converted into mutton American blood in government or pri- his neighbor, often working at night rather than see the crop spoil for want get fat where cattle would almost But in Austria the best stock is what of attention. He never knew the lux- starve. They also scatter their dropis wanted, no matter from whence it ury of a sty. He wouldn't get fat if he pings over the field and never fail to comes. The mode of racing in _urope could, and is only fit to kill on the day enrich lands, where kept. Feed them according to records. In France the thirty miles an hour. He then becomes pure richer and more valuable, as good eating as sassafras bark. A one poorly cared for. Wool is a prothough for years to come there will be in some sections of the cattle districts, a certain amount of range work to be done.

The first of the credit of maggie sherman, who went a mile at Baden last prey that is amphibious in its habits, and can lift a gate off its hinges without ruffling a feather.—Cottonwood the cattle districts, and can lift a gate off its hinges without ruffling a feather.—Cottonwood the cattle districts, and can lift a gate off its hinges without ruffling a feather.—Cottonwood the cattle districts, and can lift a gate off its hinges without ruffling a feather.—Cottonwood the cattle districts, and can lift a gate off its hinges without ruffling a feather.—Cottonwood the cattle districts, and can lift a gate off its hinges without ruffling a feather.—Cottonwood the cattle districts, and can lift a gate off its hinges without ruffling a feather.—Cottonwood the cattle districts, and can lift a gate off its hinges without ruffling a feather.—Cottonwood the cattle districts, and can lift a gate off its hinges without ruffling a feather.—Cottonwood the cattle districts, and can lift a gate off its hinges without ruffling a feather.—Cottonwood the cattle districts, and can lift a gate off its hinges without ruffling a feather.—Cottonwood the cattle districts, and can lift a gate off its hinges without ruffling a feather.—Cottonwood the cattle districts, and can lift a gate off its hinges without ruffling a feather.—Cottonwood the cattle districts, and can lift a gate off its hinges without ruffling a feather.—Cottonwood the cattle districts, and can lift a gate off its hinges without ruffling a feather.—Cottonwood the cattle districts, and can lift a gate off its hinges without ruffling ru

SHEEP AND GOATS.

The boom in wool continues.

In the senate is where the "fun" will

Western flockmasters are holding onto their breeding ewes, and already

beginning to enquire after good rams.

Wool is advancing, and the next clip said to be the best preventive against not forget, however, that good money can be made in raising sheep for mutton as well as for wool. Quality counts.

A Western farmer, having kept live stock department, of which \$2975 about 200 sheep on his 200-acre farm for the past twenty years, now desires to sell the flock because his land has become too rich to raise flax, wheat or It is calculated that one acre of other of the small grains. This is sure clover will produce 800 pounds of pork | ly an unusual reason.

It requires but a small amount of capital to get a start with sheep, and and how could pork be made more in spening up a new farm they will help materially to commence the income, consuming much which would Middlings containing much four are otherwise go to waste, both in the

It will be a stroke of enterprise if a farmer will go about his region in the wheat grain then a given quantity of rye meal is worth more. The two late summer and buy half grown lambs, should be used together rather than whether in good flesh or poor, if he is prepared to keep them cheaply. To feed and prepare these for the early spring market is a profitable labor.

Pay a good price for a ram rather than have a poor one as a gift. The farmer who then takes good care of his sheep is generally satisfied with result they should weigh 250 or 300 the breed he has, while he who starves pounds by late fall-a good growth his flock and provides no proper shelter for them is ever looking for a better breed.

ity of the pork produced is nearly as population of Australia and the United States; in fact, the backbone of farming is the breeding and rearing of The duty on foreign wool, whatever

t is, should be made available at once

Speculators and manufacturers are already importing large quantities, anticipating the duty. Delay means the accumulation of such immense stocks of free foreign wool that it will be unnecessary to import further for a year There will not be the expected revenue to the government, nor will our own growers derive the protection they have reason to expect. Let congress, now in extra session, observe all proper haste in the special work before A Michigan sheep feeder, gives the

following cure for lambs or sheep affected with body worms, liver fluke or lung worms, to the Mercantile Review ter, which makes that pig undesirable as a sure cure for the ailments noted: Take equal parts of linseed oil, pine tar and turpentine, mix the linseed oil and tar together and boil for 15 minutes, mixing thoroughly while boiling, when cool enough mix in turpentine stirring all well together. Dose, one teaspoonful to each animal, opening the mouth and forcing them to take after three days repeat the dose, which generally effects a cure.

We sincerely believe that the sheep industry is on the eve of better times Many things tend to create this belief and if it be correct, it is a good time for those already in the sheep business to stick to it and to redouble their efweighing from 600 to 750 pounds, and forts for improvement. Moderation, however, should not be lost sight of Many farmers will not believe that they are engaged in a business unless they are in it big, and if they go into it that way and lose, they are liable to lay the blame on inducements held out to them to engage in it at all. The with sheep will be a safe man to reengage in the business now and increase his operations with the rise that seems approaching. There never try when mutton was more appreciated than it now is. The same is true of those breeds of sheep that have been steadily improved in the hands of skillful breeders. There is a constantly increasing population that has an increasing desire to consume good mutton. This bein so, why should not an industry which for some time has been in close straights, be among the first to start on the up-grade when other The razor-back is a breed of hogs things start in that direction, as they

SHEEP ON THE FARM. It does not require a large farm to keep a small flock of sheep, which everything considered is the best. It should be well fenced so that they can

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Linseed meal brightens the plumage, regulates the bowels and promotes di-

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The best way to dry pick fowls withbut tearing them is to pick them as soon as they are killed, while the body

is yet warm.

The droppings from the hen roost the farm. They can best be utilized by mixing them, half and half, with them upon the soil desired to be en-

in the corners of the eyes, usually accompanied by a wheezing which may be plainly heard in the house at night. This is followed often by swelling of the head and around the eyes until the will usually bring them out all right, but for advanced cases such as diphtheria, canker mouth, etc., an application of a weak solution of carbolic this fruit. acid, followed by an application of crude petroleum, both externally and in the mouth and nostrils is the best remedy I have found.

Fumigate the hen house by burning a mixture of liquid tar and turpentine, equal parts, about a tablespoonful of each. Put this mixture in an iron vessel, ignite it, and put it under the a leading pomologist of Texas, than by perches after the fowls have gone to roost. Do this several times, as the conditions of the disease require. If their heads and mouths with sulphur, and grease the head with a mixture of lard and camphor by heating the lard before mixing.

TURKEYS.

At Lancaster, Ky., one firm slaught-

Turkeys are profitable, much more cannot be doubted, but whether are lucky in raising them and can raise not known yet. them in sufficient numbers to make it

weigh as follows: Bronze, cock, 32 on until the severe frost killed the Ibs., hen, 22 Ibs.; cockerel, 22 Ibs.; pul- young leaves on the outer six inches let, 14 lbs. Narragansett, same weight or so of the main shoots, and left as Bronze. Buff, cock, 27 tbs.; hen, 18 these leaves wilted and hanging down. Ibs. Slate and black turkeys, same Contrary to fears the wood on all the weight as buff. White, cock, 26 lbs.; other portions had fully ripened and hen, 16 fbs., cockerel, 16 fbs., and pul- stood the winter perfectly. Since that

temporary cover over her to keep off succeeding winters. the rain. The first consideration then The growth is vigorous but the bearis the lice. Be sure to dust the hen ing has been limited thus far, as the thoroughly with a good insect powder trees are young. The fruit is of good when commencing to sit. Hold her up size, roundish, very slightly oblong and by the legs and work the powder down clear yellow. Skin has short, fine, alinto the feathers by hand. After ten most silky down. Perfect freestone, days dust her again, so as to kill all quality excellent.—National Stockman the new hatches. A day before she is and Farmer. due to hatch repeat the operation. Be head and between the flight feathers on the wings. Here is where the lice

Always look out for lice, and when and around the vent. Repeat once a hurt the turkey. If we wish to take without stint. She simply asks in reroomy coop, and have a broad bottom. twelve inch boards set up edgewise, or them as a brother. confined to the coop and pen for about tion to all these details. five days, when the boards can be removed and only used on damp days. with a prodigal hand, but she is a nig- first one foot and then the other. After the seventh day open the coop gard to him who will not work in her on all clear days and let the hen and ways. You cannot cheat her in farm was in a strange place and that she until the dew is off the grass.

Feed about the same as for chickabout twenty-four hours old. Rolled The farmer has been the laggard. oatmeal for the first two days, and chopped onion daily is also beneficial. on earth should be in the most pro-Milk is a good drink, and milk curd is gressive ranks. excellent. In fact, they should be fed the same as chickens. Feed every two stationed all along the agricultural begin at any time. I never was sure if any look droopy, look for lice, and gether. a grain of a whole black pepper. Keep you sow, the stock you grow and trees, promise of being an extra cow; but a dish of grit and one of charcoal be- plants and shrubs you set. fore them all the time and add ground bone, if available, to the soft scalded lead to more careful selection of seed, things in a dairy a kicking cow takes feed after they are one week old. The stock and plants. To a more thorough the lead. Life is too short to spend feed may be scalded the same as for cultivation of the soil, and better re- breaking kicking cows. There are just chickens, only give the milk curd once or twice a day at the morning and afternoon feeding.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Pear blight, like roup in chickens, when it gets a firm hold is best cured with an axe.

luxuries of the poor.

Remember that cultivated orchards are less liable to the ravages of insects than are uncultivated ones.

The peanut is gradually rising into get. notice as an agricultural crop outside of the growing of it for eating when roasted. There has been a factory esceedingly rich, it should not be fed to tablished at Norfolk, Va., to manufac- are well sheltered and watered, is sure into flour. Both of these products find care he can bestow upon them. a ready sale in the market and bring a profitable price. The factory has the gestion. A gill to a dozen hens is suffig capacity for taking care of five tons of Oilmeal, sunflower seed, hemp seed lihood of the industry ever assuming boned legs and fine hair. Choose one and buckwheat can all be used to good proportions that will make it well recadvantage in feeding fowls intended for ognized among farming occupations.

somewhat sandy soil, and such a soil is often thin. But if the trees make a itles that make a fowl valuable for thrifty, vigorous growth and produce 560,000 tons of butter and cheese; the ly always be applied with benefit. In those of any other country. The anmany cases the yellow, sickly looking nual consumption in the United States, lack of plant food in the soil, and ap- the United Kingdom, 19 pounds. make the best fertilizer available on plying fertilizers and giving thorough cultivation will help materially to renovate them. More, perhaps, than any good pruning. In nearly all cases the pruning should be given early in the spring after the damage of freezing is Roup may first be detected by froth over. The principal reason for delayways be cut out, and this can of course be best done in the spring. From oneeyes are entirely closed. Warm, dry third to one-half of the new growth of quarters and abundance of good food wood should be cut out to prevent the tree over-bearing. Care in pruning and in keeping the soil rich will help materially in securing good crops of

> THE ONDERDONK PEACH. That there are different strains or races of the peach, each with distinct peculiarities of its own, was not generally known by the lovers of this choice fruit until quite recently. This fact has been brought to light more clearly, perhaps, by Mr. G. Onderdonk,

any other person.

Of the different races the classes there are only a few affected with the early settlers nearly three hundred for them and to handle the product. roup, separate them from those not affected, and do as above stated. If and to this strain Onderdonk, the vari- and feed a dairy cow has a mind above their heads are swollen badly, dust ety under consideration, belongs. It the average. He is a student, a keen, as being the finest of a large number ting the latter word.

cessful at the North is hardly settled collectively-who have intense hatred ered 25,000 turkeys in 1895, and in 1896, yet, but the experiment thus far is for the Babcock test and for all creamvery promising. That there is a limit ery men.—Kansas Farmer so than chickens if you have range, limit be 41 degrees or farther north is

The first season Onderdonk was tried north of the Ohio it seemed unwilling The standard breeds of turkeys to cease growing in the fall, and kept first time there has been less reluct-If it is desirable to set the turkey ance about going into winter quarters hens in their own nests, then they can but still a later growth than with most be allowed to "steal" them; and, after other varieties, though as in the first the turkey commences to sit, erect a instance without any injury by the

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of nature. In the growth of plants we find these found dust every turkey, or, if pre- laws in perfection. We also find in understand why she should do her currents and the lows of the general ferred, place a drop or two of lard or various forms, a complete supply or best to escape the ordeal of milking. atmospheric circulation and between castor oil on the head, under the wings, every element required for the full de- Some men have so little sympathy with downward electric currents and atmosvelopment of both plant and fruit. Do not use too much, or it will Nature gives us all these products, the udder unnecessarily, and pretty further investigation." I am gratified

She asks that the soil be made rich will never re-appear. Have it little smaller than the coop, so and well prepared. That the plants be the coop will just clear it when down. of good quality and carefully set out. Each morning clean this off, and re- That frequent hoeing and cultivation years ago I bought a very good lookand with coarse sand if possible. The be given. That plants be protected ground is usually damp during the from winter frosts and summer drouth. early spring months, and dampness is That no insect pest or fungus disease tricks. I found that she was indeed

use twelve inch wire netting on frames, Both pleasure and profit comes in inch mesh. The turkeys should be greatest measure from closest atten-

back at night, and do not let them out for nothing. These are days of pro-

ens. Commence when the turkeys are with the times, or drop to the rear. The safest, the surest, the most anthen state bread can be given. A little cient and the most honorable business rope about her body just in front of dust particles is very great and it is

hours for the first month. Always highway, to guard us from error and that I would get away with my pail of feed on a clean board and what they direct us to success. We cannot afford milk. . After a thorough trial, running will eat up clean in about ten minutes. to be without them. Read them! Study through a number of years, I became Do not keep feed before them all the them. Experiment in a moderate way, time. It is worse than folly. What give extra preparation and cultivawould we think of a farmer who would tion to certain tracts, and mark rekeep corn and hay before his horses sults, as compared with ordinary tilall the time? It would soon ruin them lage. Observe results of similar exper- was light footed. Right down through and it will do the same for poultry. iments on your neighbor's farm. Com- the whole race the fault extended. I

Such experiments are almost sure to she will go; for of all demoralizing

brood run, but be sure to get them or garden. You cannot get something would be all right when she became Every line of business must advance perfectly quiet, then without warning

disposed of her to the butcher.

DAIRY.

Dairy prices have been kept up bet er than most other farm prices.

The man who works in the orchard produces the necessities of the rich and analysis that the cheapest of all animal foods is skim milk. The good dairy cow makes a profit on

each dollar's worth of feed, and the more of suitable food we can get her to eat the more profit are we certain to

The liberal feeder, who looks to the comfort of his cows and sees that they ture peanuts into oil and what remains to procure liberal returns for all the

A good milch cow has broad hind quarters and thin forequarters, thin peanuts daily. There has been con- and deep neck, pointed withers, head siderable prospecting as to the like-pointed between the horns, flat and fine with udders well forward, wide apart and large enough to be easily grasped. medium sized cow will give more The peach seems to thrive best in a milk in proportion to the food she eats.

In 1887 the United States consumed good fruit the soil must be made rea- United Kingdom, 328,000; Russia, 210, sonably rich, using potash or mineral 000; Germany, 185,000, and Austria, fertilizers. Wood ashes is a first class 130,000. The people of Canada eat fertilizer for the peach, and can near- more butter and cheese per capita than peach trees are due to starvation or per inhabitant, is 20 pounds, and in

Dairying in summer will not pay unless it is carried on as a specialty. road dust or dry sand before spreading other variety of fruit, the peach needs Milking from three to ten cows as a spirit unless location is very accessible to a creamery. But milking cows to ing the pruning is that the wood is dairying. It may pay to have milk for often finjured by freezing during the the pigs at any cost. At the same time winter. In pruning, these should al- why not go into the cow side of the pig business on a scale which will give profitable dairying.

> should commence varies according to next December and January. some service may be done at a little ties in weather forecasting. year old, but it should service could be distributed over six netic instruments. months of time. Older bulls can have

Dairving requires constant study and intelligent thought. It requires years in which to build up a profitable herd of brought to Florida and Mexico by the cows and to learn how to feed and care The man who can successfully breed was first named Onderdonk's Favorite, bright business man, and you will not find this class of men dissatisfied with produced from seed, but the name has their business. It is the class of men peen made more convenient by omit- who are constantly changing from one branch to another-men who do not do Whether this or any of the other va- much figuring and cannot tell how feties of its class will be entirely suc- much their cows earned individually or

> should have the best care. Stock that earth. Damp earth is best. has to stand out in all kinds of The remedy here suggested will have weather and has no shelter from the best effect when the earth's magnetism DON't fierce storms that sweep across those is direct and the storm waves are movfence, will never yield enough milk to nounced in these bulletins. lutely essential. Cleanliness in the readily do this work. barn, about the milk rooms, with the tention. Get the milk to the creameries in first-class shape, free from the versals occur. bad odors that are so often absorbed by it, and the fault will lie with the creamery management if the finished product is not of a high grade.

THE KICKING COW.

My experience with the cow born

But there are some cows which sistently pressed for twenty years. seem to be born kickers. Some eight ing cow six years old. The owner told me she was gentle and free from bad Build a little pen, either of you treat them as a friend and love up in the lot to be fondled and was a against gravitation. great favorite with the children. But higher levels in the atmosphere." the same spring I bought her, and before she had come in, she would stand Nature furnishes almost every good feet at the cows each side of her, using

I thought it might be because she used to her quarters. But this was cow, and things moved when she kicked. I tried the plan of tying a the bag, and as long as the rope was kept on she was quiet. As soon as the ticles aids in producing the fog." convinced that she was incurable and

while I had her, and every one of them til I have only one two-year-old heifer if she develops the habit of kicking

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FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECAST. The storm waves will reach the meridian and the other changes will occur in Texas within twenty-four hours

of 8 p. m. of the dates given below: April 28 .- Moderating.

April 29.-Warmer. April 30.-Threatening. May 1.-Changeable.

WEATHER BULLETIN. Copyrighted, 1896, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, M., April 24.—My last ulletin gave forecasts of the storm waves to cross the continent from 28th to May 2d, and the next will reach the Pacific coast about May 3d, cross the west of Rockies country by close of

Eastern States 8th. Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about May 3d; great central valleys 5th, Eastern States 7th. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about May 6th, great central valleys 8th, Eeastern States 10th. Temperature of the week ending May 1st will average about normal in the Northern and below normal in the Southern States. For the same period

Southern and below in the Northern My next bulletin will contain a general forecast of May weather, very im-

portant in relation to the crops. In my general forecasts of April weather the Southern States were to receive more rainfall than the Northern. How wonderfully well this forecast has ben fulfielled and how important to the crops this distribution

of rain has been. It will be remembered that the reversals in February and March weather side issue is vanity and vexation of of this year were predicted and that these reversals would cause deleterious effects on animal life and human have plenty of milk for pigs is not health. Look at the results. Severe colds, epidemical coughs and a large increase of deaths among old and in-

firm people. We have not seen the worst of these reversals. They will come again, with increased malignance, in September The age at which service by bulls and October and again, at their worst, the growth and development. Usually reversals largely increase the difficul-

The regular, or what is called the limited to a very few direct, magnetic currents of the earth cows the first year. The sec- are reversed when these reversals ond year he might have 30 or 40 if the come, as is clearly shown by the mag-

My theory is that the common magmore service without injury, say twice net, known to every school child, receives its force directly from the magnetism of the earth and that force of the magnet is reversed when the magnetic currents of the earth are revers-

> Further, that our animal life constitutes a magnet and that life is sustained by magnetic currents that come from the earth. Cut off these currents and health is destroyed and therein is a principal cause of the great increase n nervousness among the people, particularly those whose circumstances

> isolate them from mother earth. A great French physician requires his patients to walk barefooted an hour or more each day on the naked soil.

If you will have rivets of copper wire put through the soles of your shoesthrough the heels will be best-so as with the magnetism of the earth, you There is no use trying to make dairy- will find a great addition to your ing profitable on old lines. Better health, particularly if you take considcows are needed at once, and they erable exercise by walking on the bare

prairies, other than a barbed wire ing in regular order, which will be anbe a source of important income to the In severe cases of nervousness put

owner. Cows must be well housed and an insole of zinc in your shoes in addiwell-fed; and better care of the milk tion to the copper wire through your before it goes to the creamery is abso- shoe soles. Boot and shoe menders can

The reversals of February and March pails and cans in which the milk is caused great loss by hog cholera and handled, should receive very close at- other diseases among live stock. Such effects can always be noticed when re-

Prof. L. A. Bauer, formerly connected with the Chicago university, now a professor at the university of Cincinnati, is editing and publishing a quarterly magazine, called Terresstrial Magnetism. It is an able and very imsure there are no lice, especially on the THAYER'S BERRY BULLETIN FOR with an instinct for kicking is that she portant periodical, the only one of its can never be thoroughly cured. Some- kind in the world. In an article by the The growing of a berry calls into actimes a heifer will try to kick the editor, in March, 1897, number, Prof. delight to stay, whether it be turkeys tion some of the most wonderful laws milker away when she is not well Bauer says: "It would appear as broken to milk. Her bag and teats though there might, possibly, be some are then tender and it is not difficult to connection between upward electric a heifer at this period that they hurt pheric highs, but this matter requires soon the habit of kicking may have to see this statement from so high an care of the little fellows, then we turn that we assist her in some of the smaller details of the work.

Should proceed as follows: Use a smaller details of the work. the storm awves, a theory I have per

Prof. Bigelow says: "The storms or centers of low pressure are strictly dependent for their life upon highs being, in a word, only the natural mode of the fatal to young turkeys, especially when find an abiding place with them. That very gentle at times. She would come disintegration of the air by force

> Prof. John Aitkin said in his lecture in the stable and kick with both hind at the Chicago World's Fair: "An feet at the cows each side of her, using electric charge into the air deposits the visible dust." If a charge of electricity will precipitate the dust that is floating in the atmosphere why should it not have the same effect on the moisture also? Time and experiment not true. For some days she would be will yet prove that it is the electric charge that causes rain and cold inher legs would fly. She was a strong stead of cold being the cause of rain. Prof. Aitkin also said: "It has been observed that in fogs the number of thought that the great number of par-

Dr. Selim Lemstrom says: "I suppose that both of the earth's conductors-surface and air-are electrically charged almost to the point of over- not possess the moral courage to stop his coming the resistance between them, a little change in the force from the sun, This cow raised several heifer calves an electric force wave, would be enough to cause a final display, an electric current in the atmosphere and this, at least sometimes, will have a Examine the turkeys frequently, and, pare notes with him and reason to- have gradually weeded them out un- direct influence on the magnetic needle, but reaching the surface of the earth at the same time give each ailing one Extend like experiments to the seeds left. She is half Jersey and gives it will be the cause of earth currents which, in turn, will be the cause of larger magnetic disturbances."

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Bulls-Bland's Combination 47054, C. Booth to M. R. Kennedy. Taylor; Buck Signal of Brushy 43242, S. L. Burnap to J. P. Wallis, Austin; Combination Dalton 47053, C. H. Booth to rainfall will be above normal in the J. T. Dalton, Taylor; Cowboy's Duke 166693, A. A. Sutton to T. E. Jones, Killeen; Harry Flagg 41566, D. F. Clark to W. N. Foster, Denmon; Katy's Pogis 31118, J. T. Dalton to C. H. Booth, Taylor; King Garrett 41651, C. H. Booth to J. T. Dalton, Taylor; Sir Roger Q. 2d 36899, P. G. Meachum to T. D. Baker and J. T. Bland, Rog-

> Cows and heifers-Dora H. 105283 Gill & Gill to J. C. Tate, Foreston; Dorcas Messenger 94056, O. Lippincott to W. J. Wigley, Waco; Hearty's Odi-lien Pogis 121793, D. P. Carter to W. Wilkin, Brenham; Higgledy Piggledy Girl 111586, W. A. Shaw to R. H. H. Burnett, Oak Cliff; Lady Linn 121504, W. H. Johnson to S. A. Braint, Sipe Springs: Lillian's Lucile 110383, R. R. Raymond to J. B. Brown, Crawford; Mittie Gray 110023, J. D. Gray to S. B. Hopkins, Dallas; Odelisa Pogis 121985, D. P. Carter to B. Eldridge, Brenham; Olivette Airhart 81216, S. T. Scott to B. W. Long, Marshall, Ten Strike's Daisy 114191, M. P. Allard to H. W. Wiseman, Cleburne; Tex. Tormentor 119898, T. J. Russell to M. Lothrop, Marshall.

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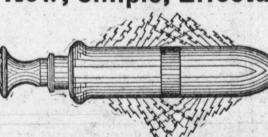
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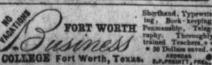
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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. Stock Yards, Galveston, Tex., April 24.-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@3.00; common yearlings, \$2.00@2.25; calves, choice, \$3.00@3.50; common calves, \$2.50@ \$35. 2.75; sheep, choice, \$3.50@4.00; common, per head, \$1.00@2.00; hogs, cornfed, \$3.50@4.00, mastfed, \$2.25@2.75. Another week of extreme dullness. Prices have been maintained but buyers show but little disposition to purchase more than they require for immediate wants. Spring calves are fair- | quarantine line. ly active, and good mutton sheep are wanted. Hogs dull, season virtually A. P. NORMAN.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., April 27.—Cattle receipts were 3000 head. The market was about steady; Texas steers ranged from \$3.25@4.30, cows from \$3.25@3.80, native steers from \$3.50@5.00, cows and helfers from \$2.00 @4.10, stockers and feeders from \$3.20 @4.65, bulls from \$2.50@3.35. In hogs receipts were 9000 head. The market was steady and active, the bulk of sales ranging from \$3.75@3.851/2, heavies \$3.70@3.85, packers from \$3.65@3.80, and Cook of Herrington, Kas., 330 head \$3.621/2@3.80, yorkers from \$3.75@3.85, pigs from \$2.85@3.85. Sheep receipts were 10,000 head. The market was

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ills., April 27. guilty to the charge of theft of four -Cattle receipts were 300 head, shipments none. The market was 10 cents higher on best natives and barely steady on others. Texans were strong one lot of grass cattle selling at \$3.95, the best price this year. Fancy exthis week, 600 head of ones at \$14. port steers ranged from \$5.00@5.35. fair to choice native steers from \$4.25 ber, to G. D. Stewart at \$10.50. @5.00, bulk from \$4.60@4.90, dressed beef and butchers steers from \$3.85@ 4.90, bulk of sales from \$3.60@4.00, steers under 1000 pounds from \$3.70@ bulk of cows from \$2.75@3.25, \$2500. This pasture contains eighty bulls from \$2.00@\$3.50, Texas and Indian steers, fed, ranged from \$3.60@ 4.35, grass from \$3.00@3.95, cows and heifers from \$2.00@3.50. In hogs receipts were 6000 head, shipments 4000. The market was steady on the best heavies and lower on the others, light Sheep receipts were 8000 head, shipments 1000. The market was weak; native muttons ranged from \$4.00@4.75, lambs from \$4.50@5.25, culls and bucks from \$2.00@4.00, Texas sheep from \$4.10@4.50.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, April 27.—Trade in cattle was active from the start, prices-ruling steady for the commoner lots, while the better classes were strong to 10c higher than during the latter part of last week. Only a few native beef steers were sold, ranging from \$3.85@4.25. The bulk of the beef cattle brought from \$4.40@ mand at steady prices. In hogs there section during the past two months. was an active general demand, prices ruling about 21/2c higher. The supply prices were about 15c lower. Sheep sold at from \$3.00@3.50 for the poorest up to from \$4.75@5.00 for good to choice, exporters being good buyers at \$4.80 and upward. Lambs sold slowly at from \$3.50@5.50. Receipts of cattle were 14,500, head, hogs 30,000, sheep

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

New Orleans, April 24.-On Monday we had a full supply of all classes of cattle on sale, mostly common to rough and poor stock; the receipts since were fair and again we had a full market of calves and yearlings and common rough beef cattle. Good fat stock of all classes rule firm and fairly active. Good handy steers, fat cows and heifers are in light supply and in fair demand. Fat calves and yearlings firm. Hogs slow, weak and in full supply. Sheep quiet, fat muttons firm.

beeves per lb gross, \$3.25@3.75; fair named herd were Sonora cattle. fat grass beeves per 1b gross, \$2 25@ 2.75; thin and rough old beeves per to calves, each, \$6.00@7.00; thin calves, Ney out with a snug little fortune. 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; common to fair, \$15.00@22.50 springers,

Hogs.-Good fat cornfed per lb gross, \$3.50@3.75; common to fair per lb, gross, \$2.75@3.25 Sheep.—Good sheep per lb. gross, \$3.50@3.75, common to fair, each, \$1.25

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NEWS AND NOTES.

twos last week at \$20.

St. Louis Saturday.

Mr. Jones, of Higgins, 2000 HH cows at \$18.50. 1100 yearlings at \$15.75, located above

been awarded to a Richmond, Va., firm.

from Groveton to the Indian Territory

A delegation of Kiowa and Comanche Indians is in Washington to protest against the opening of that country for settlement.

from his Midland ranch to St. Amand of yearling steers at \$16. Hallam & Pendleton, of Amarillo,

steady, lambs ranging from \$3.50@5.00, VVN heifers at \$15. The steers of this dise of every description. brand recently sold at \$17.

Charles Wade of Luling, pleaded head of cattle and was sentenced to four years in the pententiary. Midland Eye-Opener:

They sold the cut backs, 150 in num-J. T. Beal, manager of the HHH

Garza county to Jno. B. Slaughter for at \$20.50. sections and will pasture about 2000

of one quarter of a mile.

Foard county report them as being county, 2000 shorn muttons at \$2.75 a sold to J. R. Hamilton 6000 shorn very fine. Many of them think the head....Robt. Anderson of Sonora sheep at \$3....Hector McKenzie prospect is good for a yield per acre, bought from Richard Potter of Vai bought from various parties 7000 sheep equal to the famous crop of '91.

Stockers and feeders were the left Taylor Tuesday afternoon Robt. Anderson of Sonora at \$2.25... largely from 10@15c lower, a few going This completes the shipment of 6000 Dock Simmons of Sutton county, sold Willis Johnson at \$10.50....G. B. Estes as high as \$4.50. Veal calves were un- head of ranch cattle which E. C. to Sol Mayer of Sonora, 743 shorn mut- sold 42 steers, two and three-year-olds, changed. Texas cattle were in fair de- Suggs & Bro. have purchased in this tons at \$2.25 a head.... D. E. Cusen- to N. B. Spearman at \$15.75.... F. M.

Ten thousand head of cattle are bewas mostly taken, common to the best selling at from \$3.60@4.15, sales being Prescott and Windser, Arizona, to a head.

Crockett county, sold to the best of Sonora, 1000 shorn muttons at \$2.75 Harris at \$12....Campbell & Richardson sold Thursday the Hun muttons. largely at from \$4.05@4.10. Prices for Wichita, Hutchinson and Newton. sheep were barely steady; lambs were Kansas. J. L. McNair of Prescott, is especially hard to dispose of and located at Fort Worth attending to

> for seven days ending April 21, 1897, 62,349; sheep, 53,534; horses, 671. Cor-27,332; horses, 593.

Governor Holcomb of Nebraska, has reasonable and also that the constitu- tle in the Indian Territory. tionality of the bill is doubtful.

Messrs. M. M. Coad and M. E. Ellis of Cheyenne, Wyo., bought the Busch The receipts from Texas continue light. and Bernard stock of cattle of Tuscon, Arizona, numbering 2500 head at \$12, \$15 and \$17, and the Manual Arnado Cattle.—Good fat fed beeves per to herd of about 1500 head at \$10, \$12.50. gross, \$3.50@4.00; good fat grass \$13 and \$15. A portion of the last

Denver Field and Farm: W. H. Ney. gross, \$1.50@2.50; good fat cows and of Roswell, New Mexico, has sold to heifers per lb gross, \$2.75@3.25; fair A. D. Garrett, of this state and Texas, fat cows, per to gross, \$2.00@2.50; thin and Floyd Godair, of Godair, Hoading and rough old cows, each, \$6.00@10.00; & Co., of Chicago, his entire sheep inbulls per lb gross, \$1.50@2.25; good fat terests, consisting of 18,000 sheep and calves, each, \$8.00@10.00; fair fat all his ranches. This will let Marshal

> Governor Culberson has vetoed house bill No. 281, which sought to repeal the statute providing that the commissioner of agriculture should storm collect statistical data through the various county assessors. The governor thinks that in the interest of the farmers the system should be revised and of thm...Adrian Gray went out to his improved rather than abolished.

> Voliva bought of Tom King of at \$2.50 and \$3....W. E. Connell sold to John Scarbauer 200 head of graded Colorado City, sold to J. S. McCall, J. the spring round-up is completed pasture at Stanton ... Pemberton Bros. bought of John Scharbauer 1000 of the Jumbo cows at \$15.50 and \$19.50....B. W. Tussle bought of Alec Ryan the Quien Sabe and circle dot cattle which tire length of the landing stage, which sold last week at \$17, at an advance of is the finest in the world, is 2863 feet.

hole or for salary at a very exceeding which met in Fort Worth Monday to ease in any conditions of the tide and low rate and guarantee to kill them enquire into the complaint of the Cat- the train runs right down to the river \$3.50 and 1029-ib, \$3.80; J. B. and J rious railroads entering Chicago who one of the few great industries still renials of some of the largest and best participate in the \$2 per car terminal maining to Ireland, though its profits R. HAGOOD,
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The Cattle of late maye such and such WILMINGTON, N. C. AND RETURN, resentatives. Testimony was taken of sellers and cattle buyers alike a matter \$38.50, VIA THE SANTA FE.

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Messrs. A. P. Bush and W. L. Gatlin of congratulation. the association and Vice-President Truesdale of the Rock Island railroad, San Angelo President. after which the commission adjourned 1800 sheep at \$2 to Frank Cochran... to meet in Chicago on a date to be an-Godfrey Miller sold to Willis Johnson Fort Worth, Texas. nounced later on.

Felix Franklin, of Amarillo, sold to also designated.

spite of all prejudice against our pork and fours at \$16.211/2 around. They products, in spite of all restrictions have gone to the territory. Contract for building a cotton oil erwise, Europe has relieved us during mill at Wortham, Freestone county, has 1896 of \$79,000,000 worth of pork and the Flying V Cattle company, returned Ed Dupree of Mount Vernon, will ship about 1000 head of mixed cattle goods, and pay for them.

John Scharbauer of Fort Worth, sold Capital stock \$5,000. Incorporators:

West Texas Stockman: David Givens bought from John C. Prude 45 head at \$15.00; all steer yearlings...P. C. friend and business partner, Col. R. M. Coleman sold to McCall, Pead & Self Collins, of Abilene, now connected 150 stock cattle at \$16 around...Will with Texas Stock and Farm Journal. and Bob Brennand sold 4000 shorn The ravages of time have not made a sheep to L. E. Lehan of Kansas City, great impression upon the physiogomy at \$2.60....M. T. Hall traded 185 year- of Col. Collins, and he pursues the ranch, recently sold the S-S pasture in Lewis & Alexander 1000 Collyns steers said it was in able hands, and wished

this week will undoubtedly have a had cause to be ashamed of that jourmost disastrous effect upon stock, es- nal. Ever since this writer was a boy Bud Matthews, of Albany, sold to Mayor W W. Watts, of Kentucky, 2000 range were already very weak from tween himself and Col. Collins, and yearling steers and heifers at \$14.50 continued winter weather, snow hav- neither business relations or twentyand \$12.50, to be delivered at Mayor ing laid on the ground in many parts one years good and bad times have imranged from \$3.85@3.90, mixed from Watt's Crosby county pasture when of the range since November. As a paired that bond in the slightest deresult now when the weaker cattle get gree. May he live long and prosper. into a snow drift the chances are they Parties from Clayton mountain re- will remain there. Some stockmen ported at Gordon Friday that every place the loss occasioned by the pres- Cattle Co. bought 1100 two-year-old wire on M. Oden's pasture fence, near ent storm at 90 per cent, others not so steers from T. J. Stanley for \$15.50 per Judd switch on the Texas and Pacific high. Even with the most favorable head....W. H. Martin sold to Winfield railway, had been cut for a distance weather from now on the loss will be Scott 520 twos and threes at \$16....

> Foard county News: The farmers Devil's River News: Newton Bros. twos and threes at p. t., and 140 twos who have wheat and oat crops in bought of Fritz Schwalbe of Crockett and threes at \$18....D. K. McMullen The last shipment of the Suggs cat- ton county, sold 300 shorn mutton to sheep to Frank Cochran at \$2....Godat \$2.50, wool on....B. F. Byrd of

> On Wednesday at Tahlequah, I. T., Receipts at Kansas City Stock Yards in a \$60,000 attachment of McFadden & hold it at that for the present. Sons, of Beaumont, Texas, vs. J. R. were: Cattle, 23,959; calves, 345; hogs. Blocker, defendant, and a live stock SOME TEXAS SALES LAST WEEK commission company of St. Louis, inresponding period last year: Cattle, terpleaders. Judge Springer instructed ers, 903@929 lbs, sold at \$3.50; Ingram 20,646; calves, 405; hogs, 59,211; sheep, the jury to return a verdict in favor of & Son, 693@956 fbs, \$3.50@4.15; calves retoed a bill recently passed by that for two days in the case. A motion Smyth, 1057&1144 lbs, \$4.05&4.35, mostlegislature cutting down commission for a new trial was dended. Thirty ly \$4.25; W. A. Nix, 810 ms, \$3.75; charges to about half. The governor days was granted for an appeal. This bulls, 1335 lbs, \$3.00; yearling bulls, thinks that the rates now charged are judgment validates mortgages on cat-

Texas. the work has already been done.

during the winter and has not lost any remained there two weeks. His report of the condition of range cattle is any- steers. \$3.40; Odessa Live Stock News: Tom thing but encouraging, and he estithrough cattle, and the ranges are yearlings at \$15....Dr. Coleman of true condition will not be known until

London Meat Trades Journal: It is that the extreme end of the Prince's Stage, Liverpool, after two years' preparation, is at last completed. The en-The new jetty is specially designed for The interstate commerce commission that they can be landed with absolute

San Angelo Press: Will Lackey sold

Senator H. A. Tillett, of Abilene dis- lings are reported to be selling at \$15 trict, recently defined his position on on Mule creek, in Coke county....M. the state land question. Senator Til-B. Pulliam shipped 1010 two and three-Dr. T. G. Bates of Claude, sold 400 lett believes the state should retire year-old steers for Winfield Scott to from the land business and that all Brownwood mills for feeding W. the lands now in its possession should W. Means sold to F. M. Lebow 1100 May wheat reached the \$1.00 mark in be divided, by designated lines to suit head of mutton at \$3.25.... C. B. Metconditions, into three classes, to be calfe sold to Hozier Bros of the To sold at 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1.00 re- ranch of Independence, on Pecos, 5 L. M. Kokernot of Shiner, sold 275 spectively, and leased at 3, 31/2 and 4 horses at \$26, and 2 at \$35-good tow head of fed beeves to C. H. Flato at terms as to time and number of sechead of one and two-year-old heifers tions allowable to each purchaser are to M. T. Scott at \$10...T. C. Newton is back from a sheep buying tour in the Ozona country, where he picked National Provisioner: There must be 6000 head, \$2.40 to \$2.75 shorn.... omething in American pork that at- Claude Broome sold 230 steers to Meyer Halff, of San Antonio, sold tracts the average European citizen. In Blackstone & Spauling, twos, threes

> Sturgis Advertiser: Bird Rose, with hog products. This at a time, too, last Saturday from a three weeks' trip when prices were very low and when to the Cheyenne river, Bad river and Let them scold, but have them buy our range cattle in that section and says that if the spring storms are not too severe they may weather through. He Chartered-The Velasco Mill com- saw dead cattle wherever he went, pany of Velasco, capital \$80,000. Pur- but could not estimate the loss ... Bert se ginning cotton and manufactur- Hickey come in from Chamberlain and ing cotton seed products, etc. Incor- Oacoma last Saturday night, having porators: Jeus Moller of Galveston, W. ridden across the country in nine days. B. Chew and E. H. Young of Houston. He reports the snow as being from six and J. M. Moore and L. R. Bryan of Velasco. Also the Texas Box and Fruit Packing company of Dallas. Capital stock \$5,000. Incorporators: men in the section about Oacoma esand J. M. Moore and L. R. Bryan of inches to two feet deep on the level men in the section about Oacoma es-M. W. Carroll, M. Felton and W. A. timate there will be a 75 per cent loss Nason. Purpose to manufacture, buy in range stock and 25 to 50 per cent and sell goods, wares and merchan- on fed cattle. The winter has been so cold and long down there that the fed cattle could not withstand it.

Wise County Banner: While at Deat \$13.25, from Ben Van Tuyl 105 head catur last Friday the editor of Banner at \$13.50, and from C. H. Lasky 30 head was much pleased to meet his old-time ling steers last week to D. N. Arnett even tenor of his way much the same for 185 cows, each at a valuation of \$16 as of yore. The Colonel passed many around F. M. Bourp bought from compliments upon the Banner, even us much prosperity. In 1882 Cel. Collins and the publisher of Banner estab-Belle Fourche Times: The storm of lished the Decatur Post and neither

San Angelo Enterprise: The Conche Winfleid Scott bought in McCulloch county 550 twos and threes at \$16; 500 Verde county, 400 shorn muttons at with wool on at prices ranging from \$2 \$2.25....Potter & Wellmaker of Sut- to \$3....William Lackay sold 1800 frey Miller sold 55 steers, yearlings, to bary of Sonora, bought from J. E. DeLashmutt sold last week 600 mut-Mills of Schleicher county 400 muttons tons to Campbell & Richardson at \$2.40J. Q. McCabe sold 200 steers, com-Crockett county, sold to G. C. Manzy ing two-year-olds, to Ralph and Frank 1400, shorn, to G. S. Long at about \$3.15....Ten cents a pound was rean important law suit affecting the fused last week by a San Angelo, dealer live stock trade was decided. Judge for twelve months' wool. He says it William Springer rendered a decision is worth at least 12 cents and he will

At Chicago-W. H. Jennings, grassthe interpleaders, who had made ad- 381 lbs, \$3.00; Ingram & R., 677 lbs, vances to Blocker and held a mortgage \$3.20; Stokes & S., 1043-lb oxen, \$2.00; on the cattle. The attorneys argued 849-10 Louisiana steers, \$3.25; J. J. 603 lbs, \$3.30; West, Wall & Co., 652@ 1134 lbs, \$3.25@3.85; J. J. Smyth, 1112 ths, \$4.15; Geo. Beggs, 894@1074 ths, Kimble County Citizen: H. W. \$3.90@4.35; W. B. Sweetman, 823@1012 McCaleb sold 250 shorn muttons to D. lbs, \$3.90@4.20; B. H. Bailey, 920 lb Powell of San Antonio, last week cows and 1008-lb bulls at \$3.20; N. B. \$2.00 per head....Jack Dougherty Edens, 1198-15 steers, \$4.35, and 1538-15 of this city, is authority for the state- steers, \$4.35; Chittim & M., 988 lbs nent that a dam is to be built across \$4.05; J. L. Dubose, 948@955 lbs, \$4.00 lake Espantosa in Dimmitt county for @4.20; W. W. and R. Miller, 887 lbs, irrigation purposes. J. B. Taylor of \$3.90; Quitman L. S. Co., 1079 lbs., Laredo, is at the head of a company \$4.30; J. W. Pierce, 980 lbs, \$4.15; M. that proposes to build this dam which J. Baker, 963 lbs, \$4.00; R. Baker, 891 will furnish water for irrigating 20,000 lbs, \$3.75; N. D. Barker, 1094 lbs, \$4.25; acres of the finest land in Southwest L. W. Barker, 1077 lbs, \$4.35; J. J. Lake Espantosa is thirteen Summers, 981 lbs, \$3.80; Summers & miles long and has an average depth D., 988 lbs, \$4.15; S. H. Prather, 1180 of 100 feet. The dam will be built lbs, \$4.60; J. M. Chittim, grasser, 887 across a very narrow neck and will lbs, \$3.55, and 1068 lbs, \$3.85. At Kancost not exceeding \$12,000 and some of sas City-Coleman, 995-fb steers at \$3.50 and 917-10 oxen, \$2.50; Jas. Crawford, 990-1b steers, \$3.85 and 1181-1b ox-Spearfish Mail: Tony Day's reports en, \$3.40; C. Brown, 1040-tb, \$3.85; J. from the Turkey Track range are not S. Addington, 882-fb, \$3.60; W. A. Blas-The November engame, 943-lb, \$3.75; T. M. Paulson. should storm drove the old cattle south to the 1135-lb, \$3.80, and 1080-lb oxen, \$3.00; Cheyenne, and he says losses may Adams & Shaver, 1022-lb steers at reach 25 per cent. He fed 1500 catalo \$3.90, and 913-th steers, \$3.75; Poole @ Brockman, 842-th, \$3.45; Burns Bros. 1076-tb, \$4.10; Morledge & Allen, 1247cattle ranch nearly four weeks ago and to heifers, \$3.50; V. Herard, 1091-1b, \$4.15; W. H. Jennings, 938-lb grass Stralun & Buxbaum 1298, \$4.50; G. Gisten, 923-lb. \$3.70; T.S. mates his own loss at 50 per cent. The Coleman, 971-th grass oxen, \$3.30; Sweetwater, Monday, 3300 fat muttons November storms were disastrous to J. H. Bounds, 900-lb, \$385: 898-lb, \$3.90, and 1645-lb oxen, \$4.25; G. A. dotted with dead carcasses, but the Burks, 908-1b cows, \$2.80; Lane & Hackett, 815-tb steers, \$3.25, and 655-tb \$2.30; J. D. Suggs & Bro., 1096-fb steers, \$4.12½. At St. Louis.—G. W. Hayes, 76-fb sheep, \$4.20; J. L. DuBose, 69-fb sheep, \$4.10; I. T. Gofforth, 1014, good news for Irish cattle exporters 1166 and 993-th steers at \$4.00, and 883-7b, \$3.80; Cato & Holman, 957 fbs, \$3.75, and 1016 lbs, \$3.85; E. Stevens 936-1b at \$3.65; J. H. Fleming, 186-1b calves at \$9.25 each: Harrison Bros. 80-70 sheep at \$4.50; Houston & Pollard, 1150-Tb steers at \$3.85; Stevens & Blackwell, 928-fb, \$3.75; P. Holgate 873-fb, \$3.75; J. D. Eldridge, 942-fb grassers, \$3.65; J. W. Mathis. 862-fb, tle Raisers' Association against the va- side to carry them. The cattle trade is E. Dale, cattle at \$3.80; Hutto and Payne, 1074-fbs, \$3.95; Cato & Holman, charge, held one session. The Cattle of late have sunk almost to vanishing \$3.90; T. E. Battle, steers, \$4.00 to

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the civilized nations of earth. Tobacco culture is an infant indus-

try capable of much expansion in Texas. Our Montgomery county correspondent states that the tobacco acrea large increase over last year's crop. Crop reports from various sections

of the county appear in this issue, and for Texas-Tennesseeans who will atwill be continued next week. They in- tend in large numbers, for the state, last year, and the season about six dicate, on the whole, that cotton and the South and the entire country. corn are backward owing to cool weather, grass and stock conditions unusually good and farmers well up with their work.

like what an ideal home should be, the Missouri Agricultureal Experiment The acreage of corn is fully 25 per nothing is more effective than flowers Station, Columbia, Mo. This bulletin cent larger than last year, while cotand trees. Lay out a place, let it be details exhaustive experiments made ton is 20 per cent below. ever so small, where your wife and by Dr. J. W. Connaway, the Missouri children can cultivate flowers and thus Station Veterinarian, in co-operation contribute to their health, happiness with the Texas Experiment Station, and enjoyment.

plant all he pleases of the staple, but tures. of home supplies in abundance.

Beer drinkers on the great American try in 1893, as follows: continent may be interested in knowing somewhat of the composition of their favorite beverage. The New York micro-organism, the presence of which Tribune says that "according to com- in the blood of affected animals can be petent testimony, the American brew-demonstrated, and er puts into his product salicylic, bosodium, sulphite of magnesium, burn- cattle to native Northern cattle in nalicorice, vermouth and aloes, with oth- only. er ingredients of like sort, making in A portion of the bulletin is devoted many cases, a sort of broth more perni- to a report of experiments made by cious than any of the concoctions of the station last year, by dipping Texas Sycorax or Hecate. He does not keep cattle in black Virginia oil. These exit six months, but arrests its fermen- periments, which were in line by those tation artificially, and puts it on the first attempted, we believe by Mr. R. J. fine: transplanting is under way. Up market in a small fraction of that time. Kleburg on the King ranch in Nueces to this date about two hundred acres It is not surprising that those who county, and later by Mr. W. D. Farris have been transplanted. Tobacco acredrink the stuff should turn into an- in Ellis county, were singularly suc- age will be largely increased over last archists sooner or later."

is the oldest paper of its class in the native cattle. The authorities recomstate, enters upon its eighteenth year. mend for the present, two dippings at From an humble beginning seventeen intervals of a few days which they beyears ago, printed on a little hand- lieve would insure absolute safety. press, it has grown to its present di- In view of the fact that these expemensions and is now printed on a riments have been so singularly suction. Fruit promises to be fine. Farm-Webb-perfecting press with capacity cessful although still in infancy, it is ers are about two weeks behind on acof 10,000 copies per hour. During its not extravagant to predict in the count of excess of rain; crops looking existence the Journal has been the course of the next few years the pracconsistent and faithful champion of tice of cattle dipping becoming uni- year. The above named gnats have the interests it represents. Improve- versal and the consequent need for fed- killed a number of horses and mules ments have from time to time been eral quarantine regulations unneces- in this county. T. N. LOCKETT. made in the paper, all with the view of sary. Should such take place it will be furnishing better service, and earlier of momentous interest to Texas cattle and more complete information in all raisers and feeders in the corn belt, things pertaining to its departments who can then operate unrestrictedly in doing nicely and quite a demand. Corn, rather than in fanciful decorations and Texas cattle throughout the year. exterior embellishments. With three well established and equipped offices, at the principal cities in the state, the Journal is now better than ever prepared to furnish its patrons with all pertinent matters of interest up to ceived since last issue from counties of cattle buyers—any old or young time of going to press each week. In this special feature embracing the publication of every important item connected with Texas stock and farming interests the Journal stands unique, which fact has long since been generally recognized. Its various departments, not omitting the Household. are the subjects of continuous approval and their further improvement farm crops needing rain; fruit crop weeds this year. Prospects are good is always aimed at. For the long, lib- good. eral and increasing patronage received about 25 per cent, in cotton 331/2 per ed; lots of them are too full, also some the Journal is truly grateful, and assures its patrons that as the years roll round, its best efforts will be directed towards retaining and still further increasing its rapidly growing list of subscribers and advertisers.

THE TENNESSEE EXPOSITION.

Among the great national events of the year is the Tennessee Centennial Exposition, which opens at Nashville,

less attractions being arranged for, and ing manifested in horticultural and which is said to be a reproduction of good. the historic pile that surmounted the Acropolis in ancient Athens, is complete and said to be a marvel of classic beauty. Machinery Building is also a think is a little above an average. perfect specimen of Greek architecture Corn decrease 10 per cent on account and arranged for the reception of me- of failure to come up; cotton 10 per chanical art in its manifold classes. cent increase. Bad stands of both corn In arranging the premium list, the live and cotton stock interests have not been forgotten, over 350 premiums in amounts varying from \$10 to \$1000, and aggregating many thousand dollars, having been apportioned for this industry. The programme for the opening day has been cotton prospects are good. I think the

to be brief and simple: "The legislature, Governor Taylor and his staff and the executive committee of the Centennial company and the supreme court will assemble at the plenty of grass and water in sight for Auditorium, where they will be seated summer; supply light; not more than on the stage, where the Woman's Fruit killed by frost and but little board will also have seats. President farming, which however, is promising. John Homar, will begin the exercises with an address on the purposes of Crete, in the Old World, and Cuba, in the New, in their efforts to cast off the Centennial; Governor Taylor will the yokes of Turkey and Spain, have follow, speaking of the importance of a preponderance of sympathy among the celebration and its meaning; Di- only a few orchards but good crop of with the delivery of the keys to the than last year, corn less. president he will declare the exposition opened. At the same time Prestdent. McKinley in Washington will age in that county this year will show press a button, starting the machinery and one gun will be fired to announce the event."

TEXAS FEVER.

One of the most interesting and in-To help make home happy and more Journal is Bulletin No. 37, issued by is a large acreage, is well advanced with the aim of confirming or other-A contemporary very correctly sug- theory," and also to determine the gests that, while cotton growers' con- practicability of certain measures in doubled; corn increase ten per cent; ventions, statisticians' reports and the prevention of Texas Fever. Ex- onions now maturing and shipagricultural journals' editorials are all periments are also detailed which were ments beginning fine. Recent good this stock for \$30 per head. Write well enough in their way the most ef- made to determine the identity of Tex- rains have put soil in good fix for gar- him. Address fective way to deal with the cotton as and Australian cattle fever, and adacreage question is to let every farmer vice given on the disinfection of pas-

urge the necessity of fully diversify- The experiments made, it is asserted. ing crops and especially the production furnish the most clear and unmistak- the weather is too cold for cotton. Cotable evidence in support of the claim ton acreage 20 per cent more than last made by the Bureau of Animal Indus-

er" is a blood corpuscle" destroying which have been killed.

Second-That the transmission of

cessful, immersion of the cattle having same acreage as 1896 crop, but neither proved a thorough disinfectant, after are looking well on account of the dry, With this issue the Journal, which which they were allowed to mix with cold northers.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CROP REPORTS. as follows:

COLLIN. Stock and grass are fine. Fruit is short-half crop. Farm ' crops very promising. Acreage about like last year. We hope for an immense crop. E. W. KIRKPATRICK. McKinney.

SAN PATRICIO. J. C. DAUGHERTY. varieties of plums. cent. Sinton.

JEFFERSON. Corn and cotton crop increased acreage 75 per cent. There will be 8000

JAS. H. RACHFORD. Beaumont.

tions are now well under way, count- to be very good. More interest is be- Paris-

BRAZOS.

exhibits from all over this country and farm crops than usual. Crops have R. H. PRICE.

College Station. FREESTONE.

Stock grass is an average; fruit I C. B. DUNAGAN.

NAVARRO.

Grass good and stock in fine condition. Fruit prospects only moderate. Corn not very promising. The lands as a rule are in good condition and outlined as follows-all the exercises acreage in both corn and cotton is increased. A. M. MILLIGAN. Corsicana.

UVALDE.

Stock generally in fine shape with half as many cattle as five years ago. J. G. SMYTH.

CHICKASHA, I. T.

Stock scarce, grass slow coming, rector General Lewis will give a brief frruit, farm crops good except wheat, review of the work accomplished, and chinch bugs and hessian flies are killing that; cotton acreage much larger J. M. EMBRY.

Chickasha, I. T.

MITCHELL.

Grass is finer and stock in better condition here than for six years. The ture is near Fant's Ranch and adjoining Mrs. calf crop will be above an average. The exposition will be a great event Fruit was badly damaged by recent freeze-perhaps one-third crop. Cot ton and corn acreage both larger than weeks earlier than usual. Colorado. HEC A. McEACHIN.

PALO PINTO.

Stock of all kinds are in better constructive publications of its kind which dition than ever known at this season. has recently come under notice of the Small grain of all kinds, of which there and bids fair to make a heavy yield. C. B. RAINES.

Mineral Wells.

ARANSAS. Grass fine; stock in good condition; wise the now generally accepted "tick grape prospect good. Corn has been held back and damaged some by late high cold winds. Acreage in cotton den truck-principal product of this J. E. ELGIN. Rockport.

ERATH. All crops promising so far, though YOUNG STEERS FOR SALE, year, and corn 10 per cent. Condition | 1200 one and two-year-old steers, good grade of cattle. Also would like to hear from any one wantof stock and grass extra good. The fruit outlook is excellent, with the ex-First-That the cause of "Texas Fev- ception of plums, a large number of

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MATAGORDA All stock are in fine condition. racic and benzoic acids, bisulphite of this micro-organism from Southern About 2000 one and two year olds have been sold at \$8.00 and \$11.00, and 3000 or 4000 are still on the market at \$9.00 trotting stock. Apply to or address ed sugar, tannic acid, glucose, bitter tural outbreaks is effected by the for ones, and \$12.00 for twos. Grass is extracts, quassia, chicory, colchicum, Southern cattle tick, and by this means fine, also all farm crops. The acreage of cotton and corn will be increased 50 per cent over last year.

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MONTGOMERY. Stock healthy; grass good; a fair crop of fruit; tobacco in beds very year. Cotton and corn will have about

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MARION.

Stock are suffering a good deal from buffalo gnats; otherwise in good condition. No grass cultivated in this sec-Jefferson.

TRAVIS. Grass and water fine; stock are owing to late frost, about two-thirds of a stand, doing fairly; acreage about same as last year. Cotton only fairtoo cool-free of blight or insects Needing warmer weather; average somewhat larger than last year. Fruit and other vegetables rather backward. Stock and crop reports have been re- but prospects look bright. Woods full thing brings \$10.

J. B. MITCHELL. Austin.

WICHITA. Crops are looking very well; small grain begins to need rain. There is not much difference in the acreage small grain this year compared with last, but there will be more corn and cotton. Stock are in good fix; pasture Stock in fair condition, grass short, very good, although there are lots of The increase in acreage in corn for a fruit crop; peach trees are load-

> Wichita Falls. DOWNING BROS.

LAMAR. There is but little range stock in acres or more, fruit and vegetables Lamar county, as there is no range. about 900 acres. Crops in fine condi- Plow stock and all other kinds are not tion, stock looking well, grass is good. in as good condition as usual, I do not think, owing to short corn and hay crops of last year. Fruit badly damaged by the late cold snaps. Corn and oats do not look as well as they The fruit prospects here are fair; should; too much rain. I think the Exposition, which opens at Nashville, not so large a crop has been set, but if acreage in corn will be increased and it all matures the quality is very apt cotton decreased perhaps 10 per cent. DE WITT.

Stock in this section are in fine conbeen planted very early. The stand of dition and would improve even now foreign shores as well. The Parthenon, been planted very early. In the planted very early. In the planted by the horn fly corn is only fair. Cotton seems quite if not so much bothered by the horn fly corn is only fair. On account of deficiency of moisture last winter grass is not very good, and corn and cotton would do much better if the temperature at night would not be so low. In our opinion the increase in the corn crop is considerable and we also have an increase of 71/2 to 10 per cent in cotton. Farmers had trouble to get a good start and many had to replant the third time. H. RUNGE & CO.

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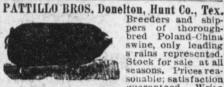
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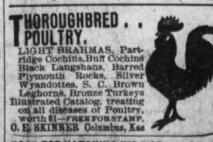
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"THE FATAL WEDDING." The wedding bells were ringing On a moonlight winters night. The church was decorated, All within was grand and bright. A mother with her baby came, She saw those lights aglow, She thought of how those same bells chimed

For her three years ago. "I'd like to be admitted, sir," She told her sexton old Just for the sake of baby To protect him from the cold. He told her that the wedding there was for the rich and grand, And with the eager waiting crowd Outside she'd have to stand.

CHORUS. The wedding bells were ringing, The bride and groom were there-Marching up the aisle together While the organ peals an air, Telling tales of fond affection, Vowing never more to part. Just another fatal wedding, Just another broken heart. She begged the sexton once again To let her pass inside.

"For baby's sake you may pass in," The grey-haired man replied. "If anyone knows reason why This couple shoud not wed Speak now, or hold your peace for The preacher soon he said. "I must bject!" the woman cried

With voice so meek and mild. "The bridegroom is my husband And this our little child." "What proof have you?" the preacher asked.
"My infant," she replied.

She raised the babe then knelt to pray, The little one had died. The parents of the bride then took The outcast by the arm. "We'll care you through life," they said. "You've saved our child from

harm.' The outcast, bride and parents They quickly drove away, The husband died by his own hand Before the break of day. No wedding feasts were spread that

Two graves were dug next day, One for the little babe And in one the father lav. The story has been often told Round firesides warm and bright Of bride, and groom, and outcast, On the fatal wedding night. WOODS BOY.

TO HOUSEHOLD. All the grey and somberness that dispelled by a most charming letter from Emma George. No doubt every heart in the Household is filled with sympathy for the famine sufferers. But Mrs. George's letter should stir us into activity to do something for alive for a month, cannot we of the Household do something for these poor perishing wretches? What appeals more to man's humanity than the thought of a fellowman suffering for liferal welcome in such a find the woman he thought of a fellowman suffering for liferal welcome in such a find the with inherited millions. A man has the right to look for the disposition and ability that are necessary to make the true home in the woman he throwing red hot darts at each other thought of a fellowman suffering for liferal welcome in such a find the disposition and ability that are necessary to make the true home in the woman he throwing red hot darts at each other thought of a fellowman suffering for liferal welcome in such a line to too a find a man half decades and the country and a half decades are the country and a half decades and the country and a half decades are the country and a half decades and the country and a half decades are the country and a ha Why do Billy and Bachelor not write?

comed. No doubt if the wife after them unless they wake up, brighten marriage continues as attractive as up their thinking faculties, and put

and will eagerly read the letters.

let Isabelle have the last word. this loss by writing often.

Woods Boy sends the "Fa'al Wed- utmost. It requires great skill and the ding," which has been asked for so mind of a genius to accomplish the

BEFORE AND AFTER.

ask if I may join it?

Though I can't draw a beautiful piccan hers I believe I enjoy it as much. For fear I will hear Mrs. B. and the many of the clusters of peaches being ports from Chicago, Kansas City and Howell, Capt. Joe Earhart, Anderson Purple Pansy writes such interest- Household sighing I will say au revoir. ing letters. What a noble woman she must be-or girl. I can't fancy her anything but a young girl. Isabelle also writes interesting letters, but don't you think her a little severe on husbands? I know men are selfish, conceited creatures, but don't you conceited creatures, but don't you be also writes interesting letters, but don't you think her a little severe on husbands? I know men are selfish, for your kind wishes. This was a conceited creatures, but don't you be a little severe on husbands? I know men are selfish, for your kind wishes. This was a cause of forty years ago who are now living and waiting, I will they receive compensation for years of hard labor in raising their can call to mind only a few: Sam woody, R. G. Cates, C. D. Cates, D. C. Lone, D. C. Cates, Perry Collom, Lem Cartwright.

matter whether she looks pretty any from slipping off. We were reconnol- banner wheat county in Texas; we are Established 1869. she is. I think a woman should try must not speak about politics any to be as attractive and agreeable after more so I will be quiet on that subas before marriage, and the husband to ject. my notion would still be a lover, or at VIOLET.

Lubbock, Texas. COMPLIMENTS OBJECTED TO.

such) of the Household for several appeal. months. Maybe you think that I can't It is quite late now, and here I sit us that one dollar will save a life for

holders? I expect my way of express- away and die. How pitiful! ing my high-flown, constitutional, uni- As God has prospered us, shall versal, obdurate thoughts do not suit we not minister to those poor some of the members, but their ways sufferers? Every dollar sent to the may not suit me, so what is the differ- Christian Herald proprietors will reach ence? This way of praising each other the distributors in full, as all expenses don't suit my tastes, but they can for cablegraming and postage are alpraise me all they want to, just so that ready provided for. The distributors names are no good, so I will close, the most needy ones. Can we not help calling myself

PUEBLO PETE.

NEW MEMBER AND ADMIRER. mit another into your charming cir- for girls in Texas. Give them a cle? I have been a silent admirer of chance to improve in every line of edthe Household for some time, but fear- ucation that will make them better ful of the waste basket resisted the women, better house-keepers and temptation to write until now. My father has been a subscriber to the Journal almost a year, and we all like it very much, especially the Household thorough in whatever you do. Honest Department. I turn to that the first work well done will never degrade thing when it comes and always find anyone, but we may degrade our work something of interest. What nice letters Purple Pansy, Isabelle and others Some one says education is the drawwrite. The new correspondent, "Fal- ing out and development of the best Isabelle will reply? Hope so any way. hand. It is possible for one to "F" does not give his address, so we learned and still uneducated. A sensi-are completely in the dark as to who he is, though doubtless, he is a handsome her daughter, who has just finished young fellow. And Alamo is a resi- a college course, a course in bakedent of the historical old city of San ology, boilology, roastology, stitch-Antonio. I attended school at the Ur- ology nd mendology, before she will suline Convent in that city several consider her education finished;" then, years ago, and have visited it once if she is wide-awake, she will go on since, so have seen something of the being educated the rest of her life. town, and, like Alamo, think it has to I like Circle Dot's ideas of a wife. He be seen to be appreciated. Didn't doesn't want a woman to be a house-Artist write a thrilling letter last week hold drudge, but to be domestic, and though he must have a very fertile im- interested in and capable of making agination. Brand New Girl's Poem or helping make a home, which is imwas very good. Some of us who are possible for a woman to do, no matsubject to the blues might profit by ter how much money or how many threatened the Household last week is her advice, "Look on the bright side." servants are at her command, unless I'll sign myself a friend to you all. MARISEE.

San Angelo, Texas.

SOME NEW IDEAS.

want of food? As the prospect for them. I chime in with those saying, crops is good, and we have every hope "Better to have loved and lost than of a year of plenty let's go into our never to have loved at all." Come pockets and send to Mrs. George some- again, Alamo, your letters are just thing even if it be but a "mite" for her splendid. They are cheerful and con- round. We are all glad to welcome rain. Oats will make also with but of any organized county, in a country to forward to the famine sufferers. tain beautiful thoughts. Our men Mrs. George's letter, like all her let- members write good letters, too. Purters, will be read with much interest. ple Pansy, I beg to differ with you in ways be a comfort to his mama. I of all kinds fat and frisky. regard to my being a dreamy person— miss Bachelor and Billy. Their letters Many members are inquiring for them. not at all—a country girl does not have are always interesting and we can't The last I heard from Billy he was to time to be dreamy, if their eyes are take a long trip. If he is at home I will open to the duties that lie before them. send those books promised. Bachelor Of course there are some that would has cold bloodedly forsaken the House- not open their eyes if they could, they hold, probably growing cranky as all would far rather dream dreams of the happy future. Even things that are Indeed Viole, you may join our impossible may take place in the fu-Household, and most heartily wel- ture, and they never realize any of the sweetheart, the husband would their thoughts into practice. I think Whereever the Household will agree with me, but there is failure there is fault on both this is not my theme. I am going to sides. Your idea of one of the mis- ask the Household if you think the takes a woman makes is good. Remember when you marry to avoid it. What are you going to feed the body if that. Farm crops splendid; same for But do you know there are some lives on? You all know that our bodies re- gardens. Planting cotton quite generwho only succeed through failure? quire nourishment. Some may live to ally this spring, for the first time on a Perhaps you don't understand that, eat, but I eat to live, and it takes but large scale. Corn acreage about an You will when older. Then the fail- little to give nourishment to my body. average. ure is apparent. And some fail in the Now, in regard to giving nourishment to the mind. Do you feed your mind Fannie Fay need have no fears of on every day troubles, on someone's the waste basket nor imagine any trashy thoughts, if you do what is to sighing over any letter she writes. I become of you? Why you will grow to the scarce; horses rather rising in bacon in this way. It will pay you to who stood in their places, made hisshall not take up the questions she dis- be morose, silly, and indeed in a de- price; peach crop rather light; plum take care of it; prices are advancing, tory, finished their course, went up cusses but leave that for the members praved condition, fit for nothing at crop fine. Dallas blackberries and Aus- and all you can save will help you in from the earth and left a rich inher to do-however I am much interested, all. Better not feed your mind at all; tin's or Mayes' dewberries better than the end . Brother farmers, let me urge itance to their sons and daughters, who nd will eagerly read the letters. let it grow as the weeds—uncultivated lever before. A great deal of new land let it grow as the weeds—uncultivated lever before. A great deal of new land let it grow as the weeds—uncultivated lever before. A great deal of new land let it grow as the weeds—uncultivated lever before. A great deal of new land let it grow as the weeds—uncultivated lever before. A great deal of new land let it grow as the weeds—uncultivated lever before. A great deal of new land let it grow as the weeds—uncultivated lever before. A great deal of new land let it grow as the weeds—uncultivated lever before. A great deal of new land let it grow as the weeds—uncultivated lever before. A great deal of new land let it grow as the weeds—uncultivated lever before. "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to am sorry so many have such fears be wise." How simple! but oh, how afraid to borrow. The wave of gold of that terrible waste basket of mine. much they mean. We must feed our coin that were going to circulate has It has kept Marisee from writing. Now minds on good wholesome literature; that she has overcome her fears and good literature affects the mind just favored us we will all feel we have as nourishing food does our bodies. missed much by not having her for a Take as an example: Walter T. Grifmember long ago. She can make up fin, author of "The Homes of Our Country." While he says that he I thank all the new members for the claims nothing as original, but has kind words they have for the House- given the very best thoughts of the They cannot realize how won- best writers, yet you see he knew those derfully helpful their encouraging thoughts and has handed them down words are. When the sky above my to us for the good of mankind. He corner is grey like last week their may be living or his remains may be helpful words are like glints of sun-lying in dust, but his words and thoughts have struck to the hearts of Pueblo Pete dces not like our way of many thousands of people, and kept a saying disagree ole things to each oth- ruthless hand from severing the fond er. Perhaps Pete has heard that old ties of associations. He was a learned piece of advice, when you can't say man, he gave not his thoughts to afanything agreeable of one don't say fectation, but to the advancement of a anything-so as he objects to agree- people disposed to hunt darkness able things we will say nothing of rather than light. You see every brain cell must have been filled to the

work of this noble man. Now if we havn't nourished our minds with good literature how can entirely too much rain. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have been we compensate? For it takes almost a a reader of your interesting paper for lifetime to burn away the barrier of some time, and like it very much, the devastation. Let us supplant nothing Household especially, and am going to of the immaculate works of our great and noble workers who have lived and I live out on the plains on a ranch. are living as examples for all.

> FANNY FAY. Prairie Plains, Texas.

think, if a woman were to try to be and I were out bright and early for a has ever had in. There will be five as agreeable and attractive as a wife business and pleasure trip through the times as much planted as any former

a smile the husband receives a frown. valley and hillside so yellow with on the Fort Worth and Denver rail-I am not saying that the wife is always blossoms you would take this for a road this year. to blame, though I think very often gold standard-there you said we

With our own fair land so generleast some would that are not as it is. ously prosperous our hearts are saddened with the news that comes from 'India's corai strand." Bishop Thoburn of India cables to the Christian Herald, New York City: Famine in-Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have been creasing; eight millions now suffera silent member (I consider myself as ing; eighty thousand orphans; renew

The Christian Herald has already ca-

bled them over \$30,000, and they tell in this "hole" with dirty dishes all three months or until they can hope around me. It's my way and I can't for a harvest. Many of those poor mothers bring their children to the That Wyoming lad is too windy for missionaries, begging them to save me. How does he strike you House-their children, and they will go it won't give me the big-head. Big buy food with the money and give to

them "in His Name?" I am pleased to see that many of our leading people, men and women, are agitating the question and urging the Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you ad- establishment of an industrial school writes a good letter; wonder if that is in the heart, the head, the her heart is in her work; domestic work is never drudgery to the woman

that is a natural home-maker. I believe every level-headed, intelli-Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: man with moderate means and a clear The farmers are well up with their horses, mules, sheep, goats and "craps" them. If a dollar will keep a poor body Here I come again not waiting to be head for business rather than an idle work and are in good spirits. The cotalive for a month, cannot we of the invited for I feel welcome in such a dude with inherited millions. A man ton acreage is large and the cotton is respondent is concerned to-day. dawned in which there is a call for and growing nicely. Corn is up and crossed Denton creek, twenty-five miles women instead of useless doll babies. looking well. Wheat shows osme east of where Decatur now stands, and Womanly women admire only manly rust, but not on the stalk and pitched our tent at the end of all roads men, therefore, an advantage all will yield well with very little more leading west at that time and outside Busy Bee No, 2 back to the house- little rain. The small grain acreage as fresh and as weirdly and wildly hold. We hope little "Robert" will al- is 50 per cent larger than in '96. Stock beautiful as the valleys of the Jordan afford to lose such champions for women's rights. Dear Mrs. Thomas thank you for your kind remembrance, and allow me to return the compliment. EMMA GEORGE.

CORRESPONDENCE

Guthrie, Tex.

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GALVESTON. Stock never in better condition: same for grass. Fruit of all kinds, ex-FRED W. MALLY.

TRAVIS. Crop prospects good all around; catton. Interest declining, but people are your produce. not yet "arrove"-washouts I suppose. F. T. RAMSEY. Austin.

SHACKLEFORD. Stock wintered well and are in better condition at this season than for many years. Grass good and thirty days in advance of average season. Fruit largely injured by late frosts. The corn acreage probably 10 per cent increase, and looking well Wheat prospects exceedingly good. Cotton acreage will probably be 20 per cent N. L. BARTHOLOMEW. increase. Albany.

RUSK. Grass good. Stock in better condition than for years at this season. Fruit crops bid fair to make a good crop; crops in good condition. Most corn three weeks late on account of having to plant over; corn acreage about as last year; cotton increase H. L. GRIFFIN.

Henderson.

WILBARGER. Stock grass the best for years; cattle fat and in good condition. There will double and as high as three and four Omaha, they can read with no small Leedis, W. W. O. Stanfield,

longer or not, and go in the sun with-out bonnet or gloves till the beautiful were up to, admiring the calves and quality. The largest wheat field in hair and complexion that the lover ad- the posies. This country is all abloom. the county is 1800 acres. Prospectors mired, is ruined, and wear ill-fitting gowns till her shapely form is concealed, and where the lover received cealed, and where the lover received mountains in the distance, and every make the best showing of any county will make the best sho

J.E.LUTZ.

Vernon, Texas. JACK.

Stock has wintered well; loss less usual; the quantity in country 25 to 331/2 per cent less than ever; quality that much better; grass better than in years and much earlier; fruit in abundance; crop prospect fine; land in others. It is made in three better state of cultivation; wheat never sizes, light, medium and better at this season; acreage 25 per cent more than last year; oats acreage less; corn about same. Weather has been somewhat cool for it so far. Cotton acreage considerably increased over last season. GEO. SPILLER. Jacksboro.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal. Please inform me what has ever been done with the scalp bill; the last account I saw about it was what they years. Send for il ustrations did at the San Antonio convention. As and prices, on all the latest I am interested in the passage of the and best styles, to bill I would like to know what has been done. SUBSCRIBER.

THE SCALP BILL.

Tecumseh; Tex. (Nothing, so far has been done, and we do not know exactly when the matter will be brought up at Austin .-

AUSTRALIAN SALT BUSH. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal. I notice a very interesting account of the salt bush plant in your issue of April 7th. Will you please state in your next issue where the seed can be had. I have the ground just suited A. SUBSCRIBER.

Higgins, Texas. (H. B. Enos, 122 Soledad St., San Antonio, can supply seed, also Trumbull and Beebe, 419 Sansome street, San Francisco. This answers several similar enquiries to the above.)

VAN HORN CATTLE SALES. Van Horn, Tex., April 22. Ed. Texas Stock and Farm Journal. Messrs. Price & Bowkly of Hutchinson, Kansas, have bought about 1600 head of cattle from the following parties of this place: R. L. Hall, 600; C. E. Lewis, 500; R. P. Bean, 400; A. A. Cox, 100 head. These are mostly yearlings, balance rough stock two years old and up. Price based on \$11.00 for yearlings. These cattle will be shipped to Hutchinson, Kansas, at once.

A good rain would not hurt us here, as the range is getting dry. Not much green grass in sight.

H. L. BENTLEY.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR BACON. care of the bacon on hand; it is an that came to Wise county, then a terthree minutes. Spread out in the sun braved, privations endured by the men and let it dry. good, clean salt between each piece of quit the walks of men, it seems but meat. Then cover the top all over with natural to me when looking over these salt. In this way hams can be kept as valleys, these sacred hills, wide-spread long as you want them. The writer farms, and the beautiful city of Decauses a cool, dark cellar to pack his tur, to live for the time being largely bacon in, and has kept in this way for in the past; and, indeed, it is but meet two years at a time. If you haven't and proper to stop occasionally in the some cool, dark place and save your and pay an humble tribute to those you to be more careful in regard to have grown to young manhood and W. J. DUFFEL. Ross, Texas.

THE UPPER PANDLE.

Ed. Texas Stock and Farm Journal. Live stock in this part of the Panhandle are in fine condition, due from the fact that we have had an unusually early spring. Grass is nearly thirty days ahead of any time for several years. Old settlers say it is the carliest known. Regarding crops, etc., there stormy weather. However, the acre-age compared with last year is consid-

about 10 or 15 per cent; been having small bunch of cattle. By strict econ- J. W. Hale. Thos. Cogsdell, to a herd of one or two hundred.

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served by all in refraining from all manual labor and putting in the time doing good and in review of the past, its successes and its failures, and drawing from experience the comfort incident to an approving conscience, and preparing to avoid mistakes on lines already tested. And being at the home of my boyhood, young manhood and Seasons have been quite as favorable to farmers and stockmen as they could desire. Grass is excellent and lots of rapid succession before "my mind's eye, more mature years, reminiscences of gent woman would prefer to marry a it, and there is plenty of stock water. Horatio," that to write of lands, cattle,

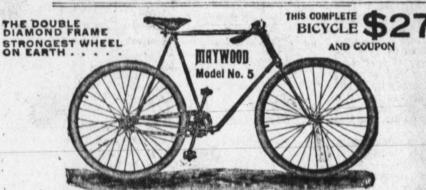
> or the prairies of Palestine when first discovered and apportioned to the flocks and herds of Abraham and his nephew Lot, and to say that this little band met with hardships and re-Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: verses would not be telling all the sto-This is the time of year farmers ry, but to tell it plainly, tersely and should look out for some way to take truthfully, two of the company of six "a bird in the hand is ritory from the western boundary line worth two in the bush." If your bacon of Denton county to the eastern boundis properly cared for up to this time ary line of New Mexico, were killed you can save it without much trouble, and scalped by the Indians, and in the Take it down; dip it in hot water for light of this fact and the dangers Then pack in boxes, and women who set up the banners and barrels, or any thing of that kind you erected the altars of this splendid civmay have; as you put it down put ilization and majority of whom have the cellar, place your box or barrel in wild rush for money, place and power womanhood, married and intermarried, forming large connections, making a strong, compact American society, and the blood and pluck inherited from their sires is manifest on every hand and on every hill and valley in Wise county, where we see railroads, magnificent farms, orchards, princely resi dences, churches, colleges, schools, public buildings-in a word, all that speaks of an advancing civilization and that the fathers builded well; and at

Coupon, If

the risk of worrying the patience and what is done is by men who have taxing the time of Journal readers, its what is done is by men who have scribe draws from memory and learned the value of feed in severe and writes many of the names of erably larger and consists principally in sorghum, mila malze, kaffir corn and millet. There is some Johnson grass planted and a few farmers are still trying to raise corn and wheat. We have very few left who depend the names of those who linger first and solely upon farming for a means of the heart, because of early associativelihood, and the country is gradual-tions: P. B. Bryan, R. H. Newman, Joe ly being filled by that class of men who are able to dig a "dugout" and put in a well and windmill and own a Mounts, Ben Crews, John Crutchfield, omy for two or three years they are roe, Matt Walker, John Mann, Stanliving in small but comfortable ranch hope Paschall. Jack Page, Jim Mapes, houses, and the small bunch of prob-John Hart, Wm. Lipsey, Dr. Standirfer, ably no more than fifty has increased (the man who named the city of Fort Worth), Richard Beck, Sam The best grades of sires are being Geo. Perrin, Billy Perrin, Joe Henry purchased by our stock-farmers and Martin, Sr., E. Halsell, Glenn Halsell, Now I want to hear from you all on be the largest crop of fruit raised here the time is not far distant when, as Andy Foster, W. S. Hogue, W. H. Hunt, ture of my ranch home as Lily Marks this subject. You know what I think, this year in the history of the county, they glance over the daily market re- Floyd Smith, W. E. Anderson, Daniel peaches in one bunch; apricots, plums amount of pride, paragraphs like this: Mapes, Wm. Swafford, Riley Hobson, and other fruit equally as well. We "The best cattle sold to-day were have the best outlook for wheat we from the upper Panhandle." Then of those their associates of forty years Cates, Perry Collom, Lem Cartwright, J. D. White, M. P. Ball, Young Ray,

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Curlow Ball, Dan Waggoner, John crossed the river during the last forty have come within their gates, in an old as she was as a sweetheart that the husband would be more likely to remain a lover? I see so many women alover? I see so many women alover? I see so many women through canyons, some so steep I had after marriage seem to think it does not be up through the business and pleasure this through

SAN ANTONIO TIME TABLE

For Houston, Cuero and Waco, leaves daily as 3:50 a. m.; arrives at 6:35 p. m. For Rockport, Corpus Christi and Alice, leaves at 1:55 p. m.; arrives at 1:30 p. m.

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SAN ANTONIO MARKET.

ber of horse buyers are in town and several small trades are being made. ported by the Union Stock Yards to- boys will make money this year.

The official report of the Union Stock Yards for to-day is as follows:

3020; horses, 25. Sales-Cattle, 76; hogs, 17. Shipments-Cattle, 50; sheep, 3020. Supply on hand-Cattle, 626; horses,

San Antonio quotations:

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

of the week here.

A. R. Powell of Pettus, the well known bull man, was here Monday.

S I Whittsett and Taylor Whittsett stead of doing it for pleasure. of Campbellton, were here this week,

among the visiting cattlemen here ear- able right-hand mate, Bro. Rhae of the 1000 more from Charles Schreiner of ham's, to color a beautiful brown or

ter than at present.

W. L. Crawford, a well known Frio county cattleman, was here early this week; reports some rain in his section.

L. W. Krake came up to-day from Worth.

H. C. Campbell of Nowota, I. T., was received 1000 head of young steers at Taylor, which he shipped to his territory pastures.

W. E. Tom of Atascosa was here recently. Says it has been and is yet quite dry in his section, but he prefers holding his steers at home to taking them to the territory.

do stockman, was a visitor in the ports from the territory are very en-Alamo city early this week. He came and grass is coming fine. He thinks to this section to buy a lot of good very well of the market and while very well of the market and while will be a long while recovering. The Alamo city early this week. He came couraging; plenty of rain has fallen was in good hands when seen by the good, stiff prices have been paid for Journal man.

here Tuesday. Mr. Sloan wants a string son; says grass is short round about of good steers to take back with him to Cotulla and a good rain is badly the territory. He says the territory is needed. in fine shape this year and cattle are doing well there.

H. G. Ezell of Palestine returned from Messrs. Hindes & Co. 500 head of years of age, was the father of State steers, fours up, for shipment to the Senator Perry J. Lewis and was for territory. Mr. Ezell has lately purchased about 2300 cattle for the territory and is well pleased with the bus- had for the past two years been serviness outlook.

Wednesday attending the flower battle, prominent men in the state, and by his the United States department of agand went on south from here Thurs- death Texas loses one of her best citi- riculture and will report results later. day. He reports rain in his section and zens, the cowmen one of their best He is satisfied that the sugar beet can says grass is good; also farming pros- friends and the Santa Fe a valued at- be raised successfully in Texas and pects bright. Mr. Carter is an exten- tache whose place can not be filled. sive cattle dealer.

good, old-time way.

juah, I. T., where he has been attend- consequently he has a very hopeful and Southeast Texas, fitted only for ng court, and where an important suit view of the situation. was decided in his favor. This fact, together with his flattering prospects for making good money this year, brate in commemoration of the most cattle. It is quite true that there rause Mr. Blocker to feel very happy, glorious victory ever won on American large country down below here where and he is now as frisky as a two-year- soil, when Texas gained her liberty the ranchmen or most of them hav

000 head. This is an exceptionally the was fought over again, as it has good business and shows the popular-been fought annually for several years. ity of the "Sap" and of Uncle Henry.

ports a good business. All the live stock agents are now very busy men, and those working for the Santa Fe tonio was filled to overflowing with For Boerne and Kerrville, leaves daily except Sunday at 2:45 p. m.; Sundays at 9:30 a. m. Arrives daily except Sunday at 10:45 a. m.; Sundays at 10:45 one else.

Cant. John Peter Moore of Fort Worth, live stock agent of the Frisco, has been in Southern Texas the past business. The captain is another pop-

making money in the cow business and succeed. About April 1 he sold 1100 and is otherwise so situated that he thinks everything is now all right.

Capt. John T. Lytle came in from The most notable transaction in the the Rio Grande country early in the shipment to-day of a car of polo turned to the West for another short ponies to Boston. The ponies are al- visit. Capt. Lytle has been receiving ready trained and are first-class ani- and shipping a great many cattle remals in every respect. The shipment cently, consequently has been a yery

ards for to-day is as follows:

Receipts—Cattle, 606 hogs, 17; sheep, where he goes to receive the young buy at present prices. "I am not inpurchase, and thinks the cow business have lots more experience and wisdom cows and \$16 for cows and calves, to is all right this year.

H. S. Tom of Floresville, spent a part | year amount to about 12,000 beeves. | are scarce. Mr. Coleman is one of the hardest workers among the rich cowmen of

J. N. Bluntzer of Corpus Christi, was stock agent of the Katy, and his valu- from Mr. Blackaller of Pearsall, and San Antonio, are in and out of town Kerrville. These sheep he will take to now-a-days just about as often as Kansas to graze this summer; will J. T. Dickson of Quincy, Ill., live trains run. Truth is, Rosson and Rhea grain them in Iowa this winter and stock agent of the Wabash, spent a have so much to do in the way of atportion of the week in the Alamo city. tending to the heavy live stock traffic markets in the spring. Mr. Roe is a to all points. of their road, that they are compelled thorough, practical man of business; of this city is just back to be on the go both day and night, is all business and knows how to talk from a trip to his Victoria county but they are kind of fellows who never his business. He now has on feed at ranch and says he never saw grass bet- tire in well doing, and seem to keep it home a good string of cattle with hogs up just as long as the boys can find following; says this is a good year for cattle to ship.

for his territory ranch. Mr. Suggs is us fellows up my way, we can come Encinal, where he has been in the in- one of the most successful men in the down here and do lots of business with terests of the St. Louis National Stock business. He annually buys all the you. I am afraid the railroads are tak-Yards, and continued his way to Fort good yearlings and twos he can find, ing all my profits from me on the deals ships them to his ranch in the Coman- I have made since I've been here, and H. C. Campbell of Nowota, I. T., was here yesterday. He has just recently here yesterday. He has just recently here yesterday he any country here are eight bulls number of beeves he annually turns regularly." off, and that he has found the business profitable is attested by the fortune he has acumulated.

O. Fuller of the Indian Territory. came to town Friday from Cotulla, where he has been for some time past receiving and shipping to the territory the several bunches of cattle recently W. M. Darst of Richmond, a well-to- purchased by him. Mr. Fuller says rethe cattle moved there, yet he thinks there is some chance for the territory N. B. Sloan of Savannah, I. T., was people to make some money this sea-

Maj. W. C. Lewis of San Antonio, live stock agent of the Santa Fe railway here, died suddenly last Sunday of heart disease. Maj. Lewis was 64 many years a prominent and success-V. E. Carter of Lockhart, was here here. Maj. Lewis was one of the most and a half. He secured the seed from

Jerome Harris was down at the "G. just returned from his ranch at Sabinal N." depot this morning in the capacity where he has been shipping a lot of his the location of sugar-beet factories in pf "round-up boss" for an immense beeves to market; says they've been Texas if our people will only produce picnic crowd going to New Braunfels. netting him more money than he the beets. Jerome showed himself equal to the wanted for them. He begged a lot of occasion and handled the herd in the territory men to buy them at \$22, but they all refused. Then came some rain, making him lots of good grass, his Geo. B. Loving & Co. report the sale steers fattened and he's getting about to-day of 500 steers, fours and up, to \$27 per head for them. "I have shipped nearly all of them favor the passage of H. G. Ezell of Palestine, at \$22 per half of my steers and in thirty days the a high protective bill, incurring practices and in thirty days the steers. These cattle were sold by others will be gone. I have made plen-Messrs. Loving & Co. for Hindes & Co. ty of money by not selling in a hurry, of live stock, wool and hides. Some of Pearsall, and will be shipped by Mr. and yet several fellows have preached however, are opposed to keeping ou to me that I have refused more than Mexican cattle, claiming that when my cattle net me on the market." Mexicans are debarred entrance to the John R. Blecker is back from Talle- That's the way Mr. Woodley talks, and United States a vast country in South

> San Jacinto Day, the day we cele- tory from which to draw its supply of from Mexican rule, is celebrated in depended upon Mexico for their suppl San Antonio, the historical Alamo of young steers. These same peop

territory from points along the line of Here it was San Jacinto Day, and his road will this year aggregate 125,- Flower Battle Day. Here the old bat-Not fought by enemies, with powder and ball, bayonet and sabre, but by Capt. J. H. Polk of Fort Worth, live friends, and they using the harmless, stock agent of the Santa Fe, has been pretty, natural flowers grown in the in the city for several days looking famous gardens of San Antonio. Epace after the business of his road, and re- forbids a write-up, but it was someall pronounced the battle a most charming success.

Meyer Halff of San Antonio, who has for years been identified with the catweek, superintending a number of ship- the business in Texas, and who has is quite right, but there is no good 2 arrives 9:40 a.m., departs 9:50 J. M. Daugherty, the well known Abusing better bulls, and Texas can raise at the same time raise at class of cattle ilene cattleman, passed through Thursthe feed cheaply and in abundance which will be more readily sold and day night en route from Laredo to Fort Worth; has just completed his territory shipments and is now ready to look about for something else to do; stockmen in the future must work long as there is anything else to be says he never saw prospects better for closely along these lines if they would had, and when a man has the range yearling steers at \$15.75 located above can deal in cattle he certainly ought the quarantine line, and says it is just to be able to breed at least a portion of Bartlesville, I. T., is as easy to produce this class of cattle the cattle he wants to sell. The marhere to-day looking for a deal in young as an eight-dollar yearling, while, on ket now demands the best possible cat-

> horn every steer on his ranch. Ira Havens, formerly of Pecos, but

E. Roe of Shenandoah, Iowa, was Texas, and to see him sometimes when here yesterday. Mr. Roe is a prominent he's got on his "rigging" one might be farmer and live stock dealer and feeder led to believe that he had to work, in- in his state. He farms, buys, sells and pastures cattle, sheep and hogs; has recently purchased and is now about John K. Rosson of Fort Worth, live ready to receive 3000 head of sheep feeders, as feed is very plentiful and Cal Suggs of Sugden, I. T., was here "When you people in this country," he recently on his way south to receive a said to the Journal man, "can get your big lot of young cattle bought by him railroads to make reasonable rates to THE CRUICKSHANK SHORTHORN

says the Stockman. He said that he day of sale. had been reading our articles about sugar beets with much interest, as he believed it would sooner or later prove a large and profitable industry in Texas. He looks for an overproduction of cotton in the near future, and overproduction in wheat cut wheat down to 30 cents per bushel, but it could be used profitably in feeding to live stock and hence the surplus was soon exhausted, but with cotton there are no other uses for it except those now in vogue. Hence, he says the intelligent farmer should now inform himself on the methods of the cultivation of the sugar beet so that he will have another crop to fall back upon. a small patch to sugar beets, but his buyers. success was not marked from the fact that he was unacquainted with the methods of cultivation. Since then he has been reading all the literature he ing in the capacity of live stock agent | could command upon this subject, and for the Santa Fe , with headquarters this year he has planted about an acre much cheaper than in the North, from the fact that it will cost less for culti-H. B. Woodley of San Antonio, has vation and no fertilizers will be needed here. There will be no trouble about

Stockmen throughout this section are anxiously watching the press re ports of the action of the national legislature regarding the tariff bill, and grazing country, will be practically unused, because of having no terri Uncle Henry Clare, live stock agent of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway, says the shipments to the all over Texas, except in San Antonio.

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distant when Texas will export a large the Mexicans should not buy a lot of 6:40 p. m., departs 7:50 p. m. number of cattle each year from the fact that ranchmen and farmers are and in this way stock their ranges and to this part of the state on cattle busup for the well-bred cattle, while the common cattle. Let every one fall in to this part of the state on cattle bus-iness; has always bought before in North Texas, but on account of scarci-line and handle nothing but good cat-becember he dehormed about 1500 cat-tle, improve our cattle in every way, ty of cattle this year has had to come the and only lost about ten, and those cut down and cull the herds, and if south. Mr. Brent goes east from here could have been saved with proper our cattle become fewer, those we will San Antonio, Tex., April 22.—A num- and says he will soon buy something. care. Next winter he proposes to de- have will be worth more money than the large number we have had.

W. F. Price of Sabinal, in a recent horse market for several days was the week, spent a few days here and rethis week, taking in the flower show "We had the best rain here recently and incidentally looking out for some- that we have had in this neighborhood thing good in the way of a cattle deal. in a long time. It will bring out the Mr. Havens is one of the old-timers in frost-bitten corn and give cotton a was made by Tappan & Rudolph. There busy man, but he's always busy. He continues to be an active business in is much encouraged at the outlook of this section of the state has gained of Seguin, who have cattle in this Another big shipment is re- the cattle business and thinks all the much by his removal here; says he is neighborhood, have just delivered to now, for the first time in many years, S. J. Blocker about 1000 two, three and clean, clear out of the business; does four-year-old steers, which they sold J.E. Campbell of Alluwe, I. T., was not at present own a hoof and, more, him a few weeks ago at \$13, \$16.50 and steers recently purchased of the Staf- clined," said Mr. Havens to the Journal same firm sold four or five hundred ford Land and Cattle company. Mr. scribe, "to be a prophet of evil, but steer yearlings to Dockery Bros. at Campbell was just returning from you just let me make a prediction and \$9.50 per head, to be delivered about Pearsall, where he received about 800 say that it won't be but a few months the 20th of this month. Matthews & young steers, bought from the same till all these fellows who have been Johnson have bought a lot of cows company; was well pleased with his buying so heavily at present prices will from the Kennedy boys at \$13 for dry than they have either cattle or money. be delivered about May 1. W. A. expect to see cattle take a tumble Kelley has bought and will receive this T. A. Coleman of this city, returned now very shortly and many a good week 150 or 200 ones and twos at \$10 ecently from a trip to his ranch in man will get pinched hard thereby." Dimmitt county; says he's had good Mr. Havens reports some rain and this month R. J. Kennedy delivered to rains, his grass is fine and cattle doing plenty of good grass round about Price & Millikin 173 steer yearlings. well. He is now about through with Uvalde; also some lively trading which he had sold to them about his territory shipments, which this among cattle dealers, and says cattle March 1, at \$10 per head. Mr. Woodley shipped a trainload of fot steers from this place to market the first of this week. Mr. Grace, who is buying horses for the Mexican government. drove another nice bunch through here yesterday to be shipped from Eagle Pass to the City of Mexico."

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ments to market, in addition to which ranches in different sections of the has had a full quota of territory state, believes that the time is not far why these same ranchmen who want a. m.; departs 7:50 p. m.; No. 1 arrives W. L. GREENHILL C. P. and T. A

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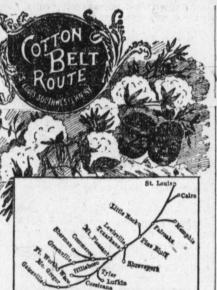
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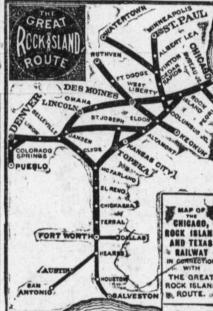


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SOUTH BOUND.

THE DALLAS MARKET. The Dallas live stock market for the past week was strong, the quotations

the close of each day's business. Their hog quotations for the coming

Lige Runnells, two cars, 300 lbs, \$3.50; \$3.35; C. W. Elbert, one car, 190 lbs, will find anywhere." \$3.45; Harris & Wikel, one car, 180 \$3\$5; E. E. Mayer, two cars, 205 lbs,

\$3.25; E. W. Wilmer, 220 fbs, \$3.25; A. dies in his community which B. Scryber, 180 lbs, \$3.15; J. McKen-zie, 120 lbs, \$3.10; G.-H. Richards, 110 refrains from doing so through fear son & Perkins Co., of Newark, New H. A. Cooper, 205 lbs, \$3.30; R. L. My-parties concerned. ers, 175 lbs, \$3.00; G. C. Wright, 170 Tbs, \$3.25; R. Day, 340 fbs, \$3.25; A.

bunch cattle, averaging 790 pounds, cessful breeder of thoroughbred run, allow me to-make the following report \$2.40 per hundred; O. T. Brown, one ning horses, and also raises a great of an exhaustive experiment with the bunch, 940 lbs, \$2.50; G. H. Richards, deal of cattle for this market. He says "Pasteur Vaccine" as a protection one bunch, 240 lbs, \$3.00; W. D. Smiley, "the farmers in his country are further against black leg in cattle. load of sheep, 115 lbs, \$3.35; A. L. cotton is o. k., and nearly every far- four or five years, the loss in one year Crow, load of sheep, 110 lbs, \$3.00.

Searcy, proprietors, report the week's for several years. receipts short of the usual supply. Fat stock sold on arrival every day in the week, and ordinary grades moved off with the day. The week closed strong, Texas State Fair association, was seen ty per cent of the calves were accordwith prices firm. Quotations for the by a Journal representative a few ingly vaccinated with the lymph once, coming week are:

Extra choice fat steers, \$3.25@3.50; ments, features, etc., to be seen at the common to good steers, \$2.35@3.15; fair next October. Mr. Smith said:

extra choice fat cows, \$2.65@3.00; com
"We will remodel the exposition hall

Now that the black leg season is over heifers, 2 years old, per head, \$8.00@ stock may be shown off to good ad-9.50; heifers, 1 year old, per head, \$6.00 vantage. @7.00; choice cornfed hogs, 175 to 350 per head, \$1.00@1.75.

yards the past week:

\$2,25; B. M. Whitfield, Garland, one possible. bunch, 450 lbs, \$2.25; J. S. Newman, Celina, one bunch veal calves, 270 lbs. \$3.50; cows, 1050 lbs, \$2.70; Dick Tuck-

a car of hogs.

Central Stock Yards this week with J. S. Newman of Celina, sold a bunch

of nice veal calves to the Central Stock Yards Saturday. Will Black of Kit, was in the city Belton.

Friday with choice cattle, which he sold to Thomas & Searcy.

S. D. Lawrence, Jr., of Mesquite, was

Mr. Lawrence is an enthusiastic Jourhis requirements exactly.

county, received a message from his the citizens of this state. manager stating that a herd of cattle en route to Amarillo had been driven and were turned back at the 1.7.2. ranch. All pastures were quarantined.

C. E. Julian, a successful stockman steady and demand for all classes of of Pilot Point, was in the city one day stock active. Receipts were only fair and last week and dropped in at the Jourwere considerably below requirements. nal office for a few moments chat. Mr. All offerings were disposed of so read- Julian says everything is looking prosily that the yards were cleaned up at perous in his section and, although quite a number of farmers had to plant At the Dallas Dressed Beef and Pack-corn over again, they were now well ing company the receipts during the up with their work, and that with an week were liberal. The demand for increased corn and cotton acreage are everything is exceptionally active anticipating the largest crop they have had for years.

Good fat hogs weighing from 175 60 350 pounds, carload lots, \$3.40; wagon load lots, \$3.25. For lighter, heavier and rough hogs, 10 to 25 cents per hundred pounds less than the above quotations.

M. A. Durrett, a substantial farmer and stockman at Lancaster, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Durrett is one of the oldest settlers in Dallas county, having been here for the past fifty years. In an interview with the Jour-M. A. Durrett, a substantial farmer years. In an interview with the Jourthe representative sales nal man he grew reminiscent and said: made by the packing company during to fifty years ago Dallas was nothing but a swamp with a few log cabins and without injury a continued tem- and especially of Louisiana, Mississippi full brother to Wild Tom 51592, who Carload hogs—G. W. Elbert, one car, and especially of Louisiana, Mississippi a ble bog. Land could be bought for fully enough tested to know positively fifty cents per acre and farmers would about its capability for undergoing R. B. Whisenant, two cars, 205 tbs, willingly give an acre to have another still lower temperature, yet there is of the most distinguished and success-\$3.50; F. M. Douglass, one car, 170 fbs, plowed up so any one fortunate enough no reason to think that it will not also ful agriculturists of the state, and also without the state of the state, and also without the state of th \$3.00; H. E. White, three cars, 190 lbs, to own a yoke of oxen and a plow withstand a much greater degree of the director and assistants of the sev-Sam Parker, one car, 195 lbs, could get their land without paying for cold. In any event, we need no longer eral state experiment stations. \$3.40; J. A. Hopenson, one car, 107 lbs, it. Time works wonders with every \$3.35; E. P. King, one car, 165 lbs, thing you see. What was a dismal \$3.35; C. C. Riter, one car, 185 lbs, swamp is now as pretty a city as you

J. W. Penn, a well known farmer of that other roses succeed. Cedar Hill, was a visitor in the city per hundred; A. Warner, 160 lbs, \$3.10; our list of subscribers. He says a part about distributing a new variety. J. Warner, 235 lbs, \$2.30; L M. Patrick, number of farmers had to plant corn If all originators would but follow Harington, 150 lbs, \$3.30; J.A. Fergu-ton acreage will be ten per cent larger son, 250 hs, \$3.25; W. R. Turnipseed, than last year. Mr. Penn related a neat that are yearly foisted upon the public 145 lbs, \$3.25; J. T. Clayton, 180 lbs, little joke on two popular young labs, \$3.00; R. Edwards, 190 bs, \$3.30; that it might seriously embarrass all York.

B. H. Hambrick of Henderson, one A. Rowe, 220 fbs, \$3.25; W. J. Hall, 340 of the best known stockmen in his follows to the San Angelo Standard: country was among the visitors in the Cattle and sheep-L. J. Bartley, one city Monday. Mr. Hambrick is a sucmer has a good stand. The cotton amounting to 15 per cent. The Central Stock Yards, Thomas & acreage is ten per cent greater than

TEXAS STATE FAIR NEWS. days ago relative to new improve- 30 per cent vaccinated twice, and the

mon to good cows, \$1.50@2.60; extra and change the location of the various and all danger past, I find that the exchoice fat heifers, \$2.65@3.00; common exhibits, so that the building will look periment has been a most satisfactory to good heifers, \$1.50@2.60; choice like a new one. One novel feature will one to me, especially from a monetary milch cows and springers, \$15.00@ be a free wagon yard where farmers point of view and establishes in my 35.00; choice veal calves, light, \$3.00@ can stable, feed and water their teams mind without a possibility of a doubt, 3.50; common to fair veal calves, \$2.00 free of cost. In the baseball park the the certainty of the "Pasteur Vaccine @2.50; bulls and stags, \$1.35@2.00; grandstand has been removed to the as a protection against blackleg. steers, 3 and 4 years old, per head, extreme Eastern side, so people enter-\$17.50@25.00; steers, 2 years old, per ing the grounds may have a clear and a single one died. Of the 50 per cent head, \$11.00@15.00; steers, 1 year old, unobstructed view of the grounds. A treated once three have been found per head, \$8.50@10.00; cows, 3 to 9 speed ring will be built on the baseyears old per head, \$10.50@12.50; ball grounds where horses and other ten head or about ten per cent died.

Ibs, carload lots, \$3.35@3.45; choice of the fair will be the contest for man- to any special part of the pasture, but cornfed hogs, 150 to 350 lbs, wagon lots, dolin, banjo and guitar clubs and ama-\$3.00@3.50; stock hogs, \$2.00@2.25; teur orchestras. All professionals will choice fat mutton, 90 to 110 lbs, \$2.75@ be barred and three nights will be set 3.50; choice fat mutton, 70 to 80 lbs, aside for competing clubs. Suitable \$2.50@2.70; common to fair mutton, prizes and medals will be given and have determined to vaccinate all their nothing will be left undone to make calves this year. The following are among the repre- this one of the grandest features of the sentative sales made at the Central exposition. These musical contests are very popular throughout the North calves last fall and up to date has only Cattle-Wallace & Black, 21 steers, and East, and there should be no reallost one. In the same pasture with his 913 Tbs, \$3.50 per hundred; G. H. Ma- son why they could not be made as were the calves of Melvin Bros., unson of Renner, one bunch, 640 lbs, popular in Texas as the oratorical con-\$3.00; T. L. Wishard, Garland, one bunch, 850 lbs, \$2.75; I. J. Willingham, desiring to compete should write Syd-The operation of vaccinating is very Orphans' Home, one bunch, 450 lbs, ney Smith, Dallas, Texas, as soon as

THE TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL. The fact, that Tennessee is better er, Rowlett, one bunch, 500 lbs, \$2.50; represented in Texas than any other E. A. Dean, Mesquite, one bunch, 510 state is apparent from the unusual innbs, \$2.45; Oakley & Winn, one bunch, terest manifested by ex-Tennesseeans

T. L. Wishard of Garland, was a vis- Jno. N. Simpson and other public-spir- ance was not so large as on the pre-

Oakley & Winn of New Hope, sold since the Dallas club was organized, losses during the winter. The executive cattle this week on Thomas & Searcy's with Col. Jno. N. Simpson as president, committee's report showed cost of inand at his suggestion committees have spection for 1896, \$2804.67; receipts for been appointed and instructed to cor
The Delachweit of Devenor and the pleasure of inspecting the carload of Hereford bulls bought by that successful and progressive cattleman, Jno. DeLashmutt of Ravenna was on respond with ex-Tennesseeans in every 145; cattle recovered, 6178 head. The Thomas & Searcy's yards Friday with town and city in Texas to organize treasurer's report showed a balance of W. A. Wade of New Hope, was at the the presidents of the auxiliary associa- arranged and the new brand law dis- sas. In the last issue of the Journal ing at the centennial. A number of Gap. cities have organized. Among them are Fort Worth, Waco, Corsicana and

There are thousands of Tennessee ans or descendants of Tennesseeans in Texas. They are to be found in almost tleman of Mulhall, Ok., was among the visitors in the city Friday. Simpson suggests that all sons and L. R. Graham, a prominent merchant daughters of that state organize at of Mineola, was in the city Tuesday once, elect officers and send list of and bought a big bill from the packing members to the Dallas club without de-

The Tennessee club should not be ex-J. T. Stark, a prominent farmer and pected to exhibit the resources of Tex- to 14th. stockman from the Alpha community, as at the centennial without assistwas in the city this week and paid the ance from any other quarter. The Journal recommends that the thousands of prosperous farmers, stock and poultry Wallace & Black, the well known raisers be petitioned to assist in the firm of stockmen, sold twenty-one completion of this enterprise. At this steers to Thomas & Searcy this week late day it will be impossible to erect to 24th. for the top price of \$3.50 per hundred. and equip a building for exhibition On all purposes, as the exposition will be the Cotton Belt route sold through Bufopened in two weeks' time. It will be falo, Niagara Falls or Washington to a caller at the Journal office Saturday. continued till October 31st, consequentnal supporter and says the paper meets a Texas exhibit. The commissioners of special occasion requiring continuous the centennial have designated June Col. W. R. McEntire of this city, who should strive to make a showing charhas large cattle interests in Sterling acteristic of the pluck and energy of the Cotton Belt a splendid opportunity

THE YELLOW RAMBLER.

This new rose marks a very important epoch in the history of rose-growing. It represents a long step in the direction which rosarians have been trying to reach for many years past, but hitherto unsuccessfully. A yellow climbing rose is something that has always been denied our Northern gardens because of the severity of our winters and the tenderness of all climbing roses having yellow coloring, for the combination of yellow color, climbing habit and hardness in a rose was one which it seemed impossible to obtain, although the efforts of many hybridisers were directed to that end and repeated crosses were made in the

hope of securing it. Mr. Peter Lambert, the German rosarian, is the man to whom the honor of the greatest success belongs. In his new rose "Aglaia" or "Yellow deny our Northern gardens climbing roses of that most attractive color of Farmer. It pays to advertise in the protection in the winter the "Yellow copies. Rambler" should do well anywnere

Mr. Lambert has tested the "Yellow Wagon hogs, one load each—H. E. Monday, and while here called at the Rambler" for eight years which shows Watson, averaging 260 pounds, at \$3.20 Journal office and added his name to a very commendable caution upon his 195 fbs, \$3.30; W. J. Gardner, 205 fbs, three times before they could get a stand, and that both the corn and cot-value of their new things, the number value of their new things, the number of depth and carefully most to the stand. of doubtfully meritorious "novelties"

> would be greatly diminished. This valuable new rose is now being

SPECIFIC FOR BLACKLEG.

Thos. McCall of Eden, Tex., writes as For the benefit of those of your readers who are interested in the subject.

In October, 1896, I branded my calves and determined to test the vaccine in three ways: By double inoculation, by single inoculation and by leaving a cer-Col. Sydney Smith, secretary of the tain number without inoculation. Fit-

Of the calves doubly inoculated not dead, while of those left unvaccinated The calves were in moderate condi-

tion all winter, not fat and some very "One of the most attractive features poor. The death rate was not confined was distributed pretty evenly over it. Several of the neighbors watched the experiment with great interest, and are so satisfied with the result that they

> I may mention here that Mr. H. Roberts, of Eden, also vaccinated all of his

> simple and the expense runs from 10 to 1F cents per head, according to the age of the animal and number of times! inoculated. If any of your readers desire any fur-

> ther information on the subject I will

be glad to communicate with them.

135 ibs, \$2.50; W. A. Wade, New Hope, one bunch, 680 ibs, \$2.60; Auust Tosh, clubs, the main purpose of which is to Mesquite, one bunch, 970 ibs, \$2.75; S. See that Texas is properly represented Campbell, one bunch, 760 ibs, \$2.25; J. at the centennial to be formally open-

club originated in Dallas and is the C. T. Howard, Smithville, S. I think it may be safely said the result of enthusiastic efforts of Col. D., in the chair. The attend-nal gets better as it grows older. itor at the several yards in Dallas this ited citizens who are natives of that vious year, owing to high water, inclement weather and lack of interest About two months have elapsed and enthusiasm, owing to heavy stock auxiliary associations, the officers of \$918.77 on hand. Several addresses Scharbauer Brothers, from C. S. Cross the Dallas or Central association and Were made, the round-up programme of Sunny Slope Farm, Emporia Kantions to constitute an executive com-mittee for the purpose of securing ex-elected, the president and secretarycursion rates and soliciting subscriptions for the erection of a Texas build-ville, and F. M. Stewart of Buffalo

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\$46.20 to Pittsburg, Pa., and return account Baptist anniversaries, May 17th

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BOSQUE COUNTY BUDGET

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal We have grass and water in abundance, and stock of all kinds doing well. The late frosts have not injured fruit stood fifth in the ring of contestants prospects any, and our chances for a of the World's Fair in 1893. peach crop are now good. Wheat and acreage is from 5 to 10 per cent more their character may be judged. 'aken than last year. Corn is growing nice- individually or collectively, they ceracreage is cut short some on account of most fastidious, and their selection planted in cotton, thereby increasing

I have been a subscriber to your and breed them to 200 head of his paper for about 15 years, and looking choicest cows, the remainder go to Mr. back over these many years I remem- Scharbauer's lower ranch. "The Lone one bunch, 460 lbs, \$2.25; Lige Runnells, one bunch, 530 lbs, \$2.60; 1020 lbs,
been for years. A great many of them have lost more or less heavily from itor Bentley and myself) over the new herd, to which Mr. C. Scharbauer \$1.50; 830 lbs, \$1.75; W. A. Sample, have had to plant their corn over, but black leg among my calves for the last fortunes we would make in sheep and will devote his special attention.

W. Prigmore, Richardson, load of mut- ed in Nashville May 1. The Tennessee City on the 13th Inst., President promised riches, we are still alive, and S. I think it may be safely said the Jour-JOHN W. FLYNN.

FINE HEREFORD BULLS.

Last week a Journal representtive successful and progressive cattleman, Mr. John Scharbauer, for the firm of mention was made of the purchase and shipment, the car not having arrived

when the article was written. Upon learning of the arrival the Journal man repaired to the stock yards where the bulls were unloaded for feed and water, prior to being forwarded to Mr. Scharbauer's ranch near Midland.

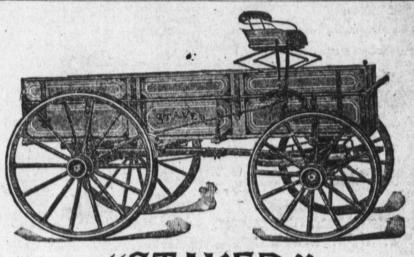
In big conspicuous letters on each side of car was the following: "These bulls bought from Sunny Slope Farm by John Scharbauer, Midland, Texas. The highest priced carload of buils bought by any breeder in 1897." The purchase consisted of twenty-

three head, for which Mr. Scharbauer paid \$5050. Three of the lot are calves dropped last October which cost \$300 each. These, Mr. Scharbauer will eceive after the show season. Needless to say, the carload consisted of animals that in every particular worthily upheld the reputation of the breeder. The four-year-old bull Cordial, 58547 headed the lot. This animal weighs about 2000 pounds and has a fine record, being a winner at five state fairs as a yearling and also a first prize winner at four state fairs last year He was bred by Mr. Sotham of Missouri, and is sire of the highest price helfer at the great Sotham sale on \$1000. Sir James, by Corrector, 48976, was the crack yearling of the bunch. His dam Dolly is also Sotham stock, from which herd her present owners purchased her at last year's sale for \$250. Sir James is 13 months old. weighs over 1000 pounds, deep red color, splendidly developed and a perect model animal. His price, \$600, is the highest that has been paid for any Hereford yearling this season as far as reported. If fine breeding and individual excellence count for anything he is worth it, and if he transmits his own fine points to his progeny Mr. Scharbauer will not be very long in realizing the outlay with good interest Victor, the twelve months' old son of Ashton Boy, 52058, out of Venafilla, the highest priced cow at the sale of Sheldon & Wheeler, Burlingame Kas., last year, next demanded atten-tion. He is an allround good animal, beautifully symmetrical and weighs about 850 pounds. He cost Mr. Schar-

bauer \$500. Olympus by Wild Beau out of Pau line II, is another royally bred animal His sire is by the great show and published breeding bull, Beau Real 11055, that won between 1884 and 1888 more honing habit and very considerable hardi year and devoted to the agri- ors than any other bull in the country ness. It has withstood unprotected cultural interests of the Gulf States, for a like period. Wild Beau is also year old, and outside of the two year lings already named, is probably the finest animal in the lot. Gay Lad, by Wild Tom, is a specially attractive yearling of the same strain of blood as the last named. His dam. Daisy's Pride, is also a highly bred cow being by Pride of the Clans. Gay Lad is now eighteen months old. Two sons of Ashton Boy, Dardy Boy and Orlando, the former out of an Anxiety cow and the latter a daughter of Beau Real were among the purchases. Flambo by Beau Brummell 51817, was another. Beau Brummell it will be remembered,

> Space forbids enumeration of each oats could not be better, while the animal in detail, but from the above ly, but held back by cool nights. The tainly could hardly fail to please the washing rains, causing an uneven speaks well for the fine judgment of stand, and while some have planted Mr. Scharbauer. As he has several hunover, others concluded to let it stand dred head of pedigreed and registered F. L. SIMMS, Day Clork. and make what it will, while still a cows, Mr. Scharbauer can now take his few of the worst washed fields will be place among our other enterprising breeders of Herefords in Texas, and the cotton acreage. It is yet too early will doubtless make matters interestexcept to say it will be increased over rings of the state. The intention is to least year.

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A Stroke of Paralysis.

THE PATIENT AN OLD MAN. BUT RECOVERS.

From the Sun, Schaghticoke, N. Y.

Peter G. Thompson is the foreman of the carpenter shop of the Schaghticoke Powder Company, at Schagticoke, N. Y. Mr. Thompson recently had a stroke of paralysis, which at his advanced years may very well have proven fatal. Here is what he says:

"I am sixty-seven years old, and have been employed as the foie nan of the carpenter shop of the Schaghticoke Powder Company for many years. In 1894, while coming home from church, I was stricken with paralysis of the arm was affected, and so was my head and left eys. This latter affliction was so serious that all objects appeared double, and my sight, to a certain extent, was useless.

"I had two physicians attending me, and also two noted oculists, one from Troy and the help me, but, of course, their services cost a great deal of money, and as I was not earning anything, this alone was a great source of worriment and discomfort to me, for things looked blus.

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1:30 a. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 7:45 p. m. On the grand lodge 1:10 p. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 10:00 a. m. Knights of Pythias. Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway. DEPART ARR. FROM NORTH

DEPART ARR. FROM SOUTH 9:15 p. m. Houston & Gal'ston Katy Flyer. 6:45 a. m f:50 a. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 9:15 p. m Houston, Galveston & San 6:00 p m...Antonio Mail and Express 10:20 a. m.

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FORT WORTH MARKET.

Reported by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Company.

Our cattle market continues in a good, healthy and generally satisfacory condition, with a strong demand. Some grass cattle are coming on the market now and we would advise you to put any feed cattle you have on the market, as the buyers will be inclined to buy grassers at a less price. Fed tteers are about the same 28 a week 150, \$3.25 to \$3.75. Fed cows \$2.50 to \$2.75, grass cows \$2.30 to \$2.50. The receipts of hogs have been very light the past week-not enough to supply the demand and no prospects for imnogs, \$3.40 to \$3.50. Northern markets all steady to-day on both cattle and nogs, with light receipts. Some of our last week's sales:

66 hogs, average 226 pounds, \$3.521/2 19 hogs, 213, \$3.521/2; 131 wagon hogs, 185, \$2.40; 13 canners, 750, \$1.65; 9 teers, canners, 942, \$2.90; 77 hogs, 192, 3.521/2; 86 hogs, 136, \$3.421/2; 68 hogs, 160, \$3.45; 19 cows, 730, \$2.30; 36 steers, \$3.15; 1 bull, 1030, \$1.65; 5 cows, 802, \$2.30; 1 steer, 700, \$2.90; 1 bull 1200, \$1.50; 2 canners, 715, \$1.50; 3 calves, 160, \$2.75; 4 cows, 950, \$2.00; 6 canners, 536, \$1.75; 4 heifers, 400, \$2.25; 5 heifers, 394, \$2.25; 9 canners, 720, \$1.65; 5 cows, 810, \$2.50; 2 cows, 710, \$2.35; 2 canners, 760, \$1.85; 39 heifers, 562, \$2.50; 15 cows, 626, \$2.25; 14 cows, 807, \$2.00; 4 canners, 782.1.65; 4 heifers, 467, \$2.40; 4 heifers, \$9.00 per head; 9 cows, 694, \$2.25; 1 heifer, 490, \$2.45; 5 canners, 680, \$1.75 1 cow, 630, \$2.50; 3 cows, 643, \$2.25 1 cow, 980, \$2.25; 2 cows, 990, \$2.60; 2 cows, 800, \$2.25; 13 cows, 662, \$2.25; 48 heifers, 512 \$2.50; 10 cows, 730 \$2.00; 6 canners, 740, \$1.80.

Jot J. Smythe of Grandview, was in the city Saturday.

F. J. Morgan of Kansas, was among the visitors here Sunday.

P. S. Witherspoon of Gainesville, the well known cattleman, was in the city Saturday.

prominent visiting cattleman here accompanied by his wife. Tuesday.

among the visiting cattlemen here there. Tuesday.

H. C. Babb, of Decatur, of the commission firm of Stevens & Babb, was in the city Thursday.

the Cedar Valley Cattle company, was be found elsewhere in this issue from fornian, Mr. H. E. Warren of Heffner, in the city Saturday. William Harrell of Amarillo, agent

for Greer, Mills & Co., was among the cattleman here Tuesday.

L. C. Beverly of Clarendon, was in the city Tuesday circulating among his brother stockmen.

of the Cedar Valley Cattle company, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Dr. Wm. Folsetter, V. S., of Dallas, was in the city Thursday, having been trade has been exceedingly good in my called over on professional business.

among the visitors here Wednesday. N. G. Lane of Childress, a well known and successful cattleman, was one of the visiting cattlemen here

Ed Harmon, of Pidcoke, a progres-

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visit.

N. A. Matthews of Wills Point, a prosperous stockman, was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday in attendance on the grand lodge meeting of the

A. C. Buchanan of Temple. formerly grand lodge meeting last week. Geo. Forster of Bluffdale, was in the

S. B. Burnett was in the city Satur-

day on his return from a visit to his ranch in the Kiowa and Comanche country, where he had just finished receiving about 12,000 head of steers shipped in from various points in the state.

The New Monitor Hay Press comsue. This is an all-steel machine and fully guaranteed. Look up their ad. and write them if interested. Please mention the Journal.

George B. Loving & Co., cattle commission merchants, sold last week for tained for Western Texas stock. Crop on nicely in that section, and cattle Beaver & Hines, of Pearsall, to — conditions, Mr. Lewis states, are sometimerests in good shape. Mr. Tyng, which retard growth of both year old steers at \$22. They will be ly nights which retard growth of both in his travels of late he had noticed a shipped to the Territory. George B. Loving & Co. Friday sold

800 two, three and four-year-old steers

to Burgess & Wallace, of Fort Worth,

dian Territory. B. L. Orick of Strawn, was in the ity the first part of last week in atendance at the K. of P. grand lodge. Mr. Orrick is a well known stock farmer and a staunch friend of the Journal being one of its readers "ever since it

was born. W. M. Atkinson of Roswell, was in the city Tuesday on his way to Dallas, Mr. Atkinson is a progressive and suc-cessful breeder of fine stock and is on the lookout now for some whitefaced heifers. He reports everything lovely in the Pecos Valley.

Jno. P. Jacobs, office manager for the Strahon - Hutton - Evans Commission ompany at this point, left Monday for trip to the Burk Burnett ranch in Wichita county, and will probably spend a month or two among the boys recuperating his health.

T. S. Snyder of Georgetown, was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Snyder is a prominent cattleman and an extensive dealer. He said the market was too high for anybody to buy now, but we inferred he was open for a trade if prices could be made to suit.

C. T. Hassard of Coleman, of the well known cattle firm of Hassard Bros., also manager of the Monroe Cat-Sidney Webb of Beeville, was a tle company, was in the city Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Hassard were on their way home from Dallas, where they had been to states that the virus is making rapid Tom Simmons of Weatherford, was visit their daughter, who is at college

recent origin and new in this country. geles, Cal. (the property of the million-Having learned that it was handled by aire packer, M. Cudahy). Mr. Flood John Hutson of Amarillo, manager of A communication on the subject will article in our farm department.

W. C. Medford of Neinda, a sub-W. C. Medford of Neinda, a substantial stock farmer in a recent letter to the Journal states, "We have been tricts ravaged by rodents. The Jourblessed with good rains this winter; nal is very anxious to have the prairie grass is getting fine, cattle just as high | dogs of West Texas experimented on | as in the Northern markets; yearlings with the virus. are selling from \$10 to \$14 per head John Hutson of Amarillo, manager the red whiteface \$14, the spotted black, and dun and white, \$10.

Ed B. Beck, of Sulphur Springs, an extensive cattle operator, in a recent communication states: "The cattle county. I have just finished up to date shipping this spring 6500 head of J. S. Todd of Cherokee, I. T., an ex- mixed cattle of which 5000 head were tensive cattle operator and owner, was shipped to Jos. Beattie & Co. at Gainesville, Texas, and 1000 head to F. J. Hall, of same place, the balance to other parties. I have bought all told 7000 head this spring and winter.'

W. B. Tullis of Quanah, member of sive stock farmer, advises the Journal county to investigate some cases of years, and the highest priced carload a recent letter that Coryell county alleged Texas fever. It seems that a ever brought into Texas, age considis all right—grass fine and stock doing lot of Louisiana cattle were shipped to ered. The Sunny Slope herd is among J. P. French, of Temple, a well turned and unloaded at Cisco and drivest number of imported animals.

(Albany) yearlings are improving fast.

his children are at school. Mr. Sherwood, who is an extensive cattle oper-O. H. Brown, representative of the ator and owner, has just completed Saturday for a trip to Waco and ad- head of mixed cattle from Mr. W. E.

Dr. O. M. Conerly, of Atlanta, Tex., T. M. Walker of Gonzales, a prosper- was a visitor here Thursday. Dr. Confriend of the Journal, was a visi'or in were progressing favorably in his section until interrupted by the visitation were worse than ever known there before. A large number of work horses W. T. Way, of San Antonio, repre- and mules succumbed to their attacks. senting the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans The merchants of Atlanta have furcompany in Southwestern Texas, was nished the money to those who were in Fort Worth Thursday on a brief unable to replace their work stock and in some cases needy parties were suptheir more fortunate neighbors.

The marriage was announced on the 14th inst. of Mr. Charles L. Woody of Dallas, and Miss Ella Rhome of Rhome. Mr. Woody is a prominent city Monday. Mr. Forster is a well are interested in fine cattle, of which known stock farmer and heretofore he is one of our most successful breedprosperity.

shipment of about 3000 head of cattle the top market price. to his grazing grounds near Muscopany advertise their press in this isgee, I. T. Speaking of the inferior class of cattle in the South counties Mr. Lewis and they were just realizing the city Saturday. Mr. Tyng is agent Lewis said they were just realizing for the well known White deer lands down there the necessity for improve- in Carson, Gray and Roberts counties, cotton and corn.

for Vineyard & Walker, of Eagle Lake, Messrs. them. detain cattle from Burnet that day to the Inand Tullis, quarantine having investigated the matter, decidaccordingly allowed them to be sent now being taken to Kansas.

> Walter De S. Maud, up to lately the wner of the Moon ranch in Cottle ounty, was married on the 12th inst. n New York City to Miss Daisy Goron. Miss Gordon, who is a recent debutante in New York, and said to be very beautiful, is an heiress who with her family recently moved from Cleveand, Ohio, to New York. Charles Gordon, father of the bride, is very wealthy, and recently donated one million dollars to the city of Cleveland. Mr. Maud is well known in this city, where he makes headquarters. He is a popular and polished gentleman and bride and bridegroom will spend a short time in Texas while Mr. Maud is closing up some business matters, after which they will leave for England The Journal extends hearty congratulations and best wishes.

Harold Sorby of Chicago, manager for the Pasteur Vaccine Co., who are sole agents in America for the Pasteur blackleg preventative and other preparations, is now introducing a virus which is said to be sure death to gophers, squirrels, prairie dogs, etc. In a recent letter to the Journal Mr. Sorby progress on its merits, and among the recent testimonials to its efficacy was one from Mr. Luther Flood, foreman The Velvet Bean is of comparatively of the famous Nadeau ranch, Los Anour crop by its use. Another Cali-Mr. Geo. H. Wright, manager; also an Morrow county, says: "I gave it (the virus) a good trial and find it to do ust what you claim for it."

H. B. Liebfried, of Emporia, Kansas. was in the city Friday, accompanied by State Convention Knights of Maccal his wife. Mr. Liebfried is the efficient manager of the Sunny Slope Hereford U. Sell May 3rd and 4th, limited for herd and was at this time on his re- return to May 7th. turn from Midland, where he went to see the carload of bulls delivered which turn, account Southern Baptist conhe recently sold to Mr. John Scharbauer. Mr. Liebfried talked "Here- turn 20 days from date of sale. ford" most entertaingly to a Journal representative, and appeared justly en- "Turnfest." Sell May 4 and 5, limited thusiastic over his sale and the future for return to May 11. possibilities of the "Lone Star Herd," \$2.25 Waco and retu which is the title by which Scharbauer Epworth League. Sell May 11, limited Bros.' registered Hereford herd is in for return to May 14. Regular trains future to be known. Mr. Liebfried is leave 7.50 a. m., and 7:50 p. m. Spejustly proud of this sale, which he cial train will leave about 12 o'clock the state quarantine board, was in the claims is the highest priced carload noon. city Monday on his way to Eastland sold by any breeder in the past twelve Albany a few weeks since and being the largest in the forbidding to unload there were reknown eattle dealer and merchant and en thence twenty-five miles to destina have just imported from England the brivilege of variable routes going and agent for the Strayhorn-Hutton-Evans tion. Since that time, it is stated that prize winning cow Princess May at a company at that point, was among the visitors here Thursday.

The there twenty-live lines to destinate the prize winning cow Princess May at a prize winning cow Princess May at a cost over there of \$500. She is now in taken by these cattle.

G. A. Cook of Strawn, was among the William Stewart of Hastings, Neb., them \$300 delivered at Emporia. Mr prominent visitors in the city in at- the well known stock dealer and feed- Liebfried seems to think that Texas endance at the Knights of Pythias er, was in the city Wednesday. Mr. cattlemen don't consider their heifer Stewart has been in Texas several crop worth anything hardly, and sugweeks buying feeders but made a flying gests that while "the bull is half the Newman of Yoakum, a substan- trip home last week, returning a few herd," its all in the cow after all, and tial stock farmer, was among the vis-itors to the city last week attending on feed, including the Reynolds Bros.' that they should pay more attention to

James H. Polk of Fort Worth, the J. D. Jeffries of Clarendon, was a cisamong the prominent visiting cattle- itor in the city Friday and took a run agent of the Santa Fe, returned to the men here Saturday. He reports every- out to the Polytechnic College, where city Saturday from a week's trip to San Antonio and surrounding country. Capt. Polk, who now fills the place O. H. Brown, representative of the ator and owner, has just completed with the Santa Fe vacated by the death Kansas City Stock Yards company, left the purchase of a couple of thousand of the late Major Lewis, says that the road is having a splendid trade and has been busy of late handling the territory stuff. Grass cattle, he says are in fine fix, lots of them being fit smile; the good humored man or womfor market. In the course of his trav- an is always welcome, but the dysous farmer and feeder and an old erly states that farming operations els he met up with many of his old peptic or hypochondriac is not wanted comrades of the First Tennessee caval- anywhere, and is a nuisance as well. ry, and the meetings are, of course, tending the Knights of Pythias grand of buffalo gnats which, the doctor says, mutually agreeable, as well as often very unexpected.

Chas. Goodnight, of Goodnight, was in the city Thursday, and was buttonholed by a Journal representative for a used organs from \$15 upward, and new few minutes chat. It is always a pleasplied by voluntary subscriptions among ure to get a chance of talking to Mr. Goodnight, who is chock full of sound value. cattle. Mr. Goodnight is naturally list. much interested in the recent operations in Hereford cattle in the state, and greatly pleased at the fine imporand successful young lawyer formerly tations made. He spoke approvingly on to all points. a considerable cattle operator and now in the livery and horse business, was Dallas, and the bride is the accomtant the Hereford herd formerly owned by WORLD plished and beautiful daughter of Col. B. C. Rhome, one of the most prominent citizens of Wise county, and prominent citizens of Wise county, and prominent citizens of the most confirmed the correction made in last to the public, the COOPER DIP alone has stood the world's test for more than especially well known among all who week's issue, where it was explained has stood the world's test for more than that the original JJ herd was still a half century, and still stands tri-owned by Mrs. Adair and managed by umphantly at the head. It is used on has been in charge of the Putnam ers. The Journal joins the tegion of Mr. Richard Walsh, the Slaughter herd one fourth of the sheep in the whole ranch, which was recently purchased friends in wishing the happy pair a being the "JJ cross." Mr. Goodnight world every year, and always returns long life-time of health, happiness and states that the JJ's (the Adair herd) many times over what is invested in it are being kept up to the highest stand- For its power to increase the yield of ard by culling out and introduction of wool, as well as to cure and prevent John R. Lewis, of Sweetwater, was the best blood obtainable, and the re- scab, it stands unrivaled and unequaled. in the city Friday. Mr. Lewis, who is sult is quite apparent in the prices There are others, but none like COOPan extensive stockman, was on his re- realized every year by Mr. Walsh ER'S. It is the only original POWturn from Burleson and Austin counties, where he had just completed the the top of the market, but away beyond the the top of the market, but away beyond the top of the marke

> considerable death of cattle along the Marsh Parker, agent for the Chicago cago for instance," said Mr. Tyng, "in passing by the different farms the absolute death even of milk stock was North, East and Southeast. lines. "Between St. Louis and Chiabsence at Colorado City. Mr. Parker very noticeable. The same conditions ed that the cattle were all right and high, but there are a great many new men going into the business: many of forward. These are a splendid lot of them know nothing about it, but think three and four-year-old steers. They there's money in it. In fact, history cost \$27.50 a short time since and are is repeating itself very fast, so far as the demand for cattle and increased prices are concerned.

John Scharbauer got back in the city Monday from a trip to his ranch near Midland, where he received the carload of bulls recently purchased from the Sunny Slope people. Mr. Scharbauer is enthusiastic over his purchase and says he hopes plenty of other cattlemen will go and do likewise. "There is nothing," remarked Mr. Scharbauer, "that will help us cattlemen more than the introduction of plenty of fine bulls. A few years ago I bought 65 head; it was in '91'. At that time Texas longsuccessful business man. He still has horns were plentiful. To-day you can arge cattle interests in Texas. The see the marks of those bulls all over that country. To show you the difference between then and now, when I brought in those 65 bulls it was with the idea of selling some to my neighlittle about them that I couldn't sell them at any price, and actually had to put out some of them just for their feed. Now they go like "hot cakes." can sell them quicker than they are raised. They took sucking calves last year, and men that couldn't get bulls would steal mine out of the pasture. increase."

Spring is full of terrors to all whose sudden changes of temperature and the Orlando Nurseries. Florida, the states that he has used it with entire other insalubrities of the season. To Journal made some enquiries of them. satisfaction, adding, "We have saved put the system in condition to vorecome these evils, nothing is so effective as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Take it now.

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A copy of the Shropshire Record is to hand. This is a new arrival in the field of journalism published at Asdown there the necessity for improved ment and catching on to the idea that it was imperative if they expected to realize anything like the prices observed in the case of the catching on the idea that it was imperative if they expected to realize anything like the prices observed in Carson, Gray and Roberts countries, now for lease as per advertisement which will be found elsewhere in this issue. He states that grass is coming will improve when well under way.

> THE INTERNATIONAL ROUTE. The International and Great Northern railroad is the shortest and best

was interested in the cattle recently purchased by Nebraska parties from be moved to Mayor Burgess' pasture in the Sawyer Cattle company of Tom the Sawyer Cattle com be moved to Mayor Burgess' pasture in the Sawyer Cattle company of Tom this county.

Gus Grove of Burnet, in a letter to the Journal dated 23d inst., states light rains falling in different parts of the county. Mr. Grove also states that the county. Mr. Grove also states that Mr. J. W. Mosely took a train of she detain them Magnet Tender | Magnetic Cattle, not altogether by "professional" live stock route to Northern points it Jordan cattlemen, most of whom are proceed- is the quickest and best. Lots of ten officials, ing cautiously just now, watching the cars and over will be taken through in markets or thinking cattle most too solid train and in the quickest possible time

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