Average age.

#### CATTLE.

Cattlemen had a "boom" prosperity sad experiences. They have the satis- distinguished records as sires, are to be faction of knowing now that the pros- offered at public sale within a few fect them favorably as long as the de- in Texas. mand continues to be greater than the supply of the class of cattle wanted, which must yet continue several years. nounces moldy corn very dangerous to And in the meantime the market is feed to horses. The spores of the mold steadly enlarging, and the Texas cat- find entrance into the circulation and tleman by improving the grade of his gain a lodgment in the kidneys and cattle is preparing to meet the most liver. The latter is more affected than discriminating, and consequently the the kidneys, probably on account of the most reliable as well as the best paying lower pressure of the circulation. The

The cattle that went into the feed lots last fall are still giving plentiful supplies to the great markets and will continue to do so for a few months longer, but as the time approaches when the markets will feel the full effect of the shortage, and the supplies will consist more of young steers, the viii consist more of young steers, the strength of the position of those hold-strength of the position of those hold-those who have horses to put on the ing the breeding stock becomes more those who have horses to put on the evident. The far-seeing men in the market: "Too much stress cannot be evident. The far-seeing men in the cattle industry have staked vast sums on the certainty of an advance in values. To the Journal it seems inevitable that good stock cattle will continue that good stock cattle will continue ble that good stock cattle will continue the difference between the fat animal reaching to higher values throughout the present year, and believes that the man with a thousand well bred heifers is decidedly a richer man to-day than one with a thousand steers of equal grade and age.

are preparing themselves to get the ance of grooming in connection with best out of the future markets by lib- feeding. It assists in putting on flesh cral purchases of the finest pedigree and a glossy coat and good condition bulls of the several beef breeds, some of of the skin, with a well dressed, handthe shrewdest of them know that ob- some mane and tail, all have a very taining such bulls is only part of the distinct value to the buyer. game that must be played in order to win an enduring prosperity. An absovalues all over Texas.

cattle, and the indications point to a industry that must still further diminish the growth of the cattle business on those ranges. Sheepmen of Texas also are developing their business to very large proportions, and in a considerable portion of New Mexico they practically monopolize the range. All this tends to prevent such a large production of cattle on the range as to reduce prices to the low level reached a few years ago. Of course the farmers of the country will increase their production of beef animals, but it will take several years for their influence to be felt, and in the meantime the consumers are growing in number, as well as in ability to buy. The great improvesecure them always a safe place in the market against any competition, and the great advantage in production here will make it far more profitable than production on the farms.

the market, few three and four-yearbut some money can be made now on same time, there has grown up a defi- other Kansas to be put on corn, and the not been an opportunity to found great profit. purchaser expects them to weigh 1600 breeding establishments with such abin six months and thinks he can make solute assurance of success. equally good beef form, one of two itable to Texas. years and the other of four or five, the four to thirty months, though it is posmand for older stuff will make prices nerve, carried over to greater age. But such a condition can hardly be brought about for several years, because the deficiency in supply that will exist after the feed lots are emptied of their too strong to permit many young marketable animals to be held back. Aged steers cannot be in strong supply unti! the ranges and stock farms of the to fairly meet the demands of home and foreign consumption.

#### HORSE.

A very great number of high class some years ago that was followed by stallions, some of which have made perous condition of their industry is weeks. This offers an excellent opporthe result of a situation that cannot be tunity for an enterprising company to ignored and that will continue to af- stock a great breeding establishment

> spores germinate here and cause inflammation of these organs. The cerebral symptoms are the result of the tious properties for about six months.

The Kansas Experiment Station pro-

and the thin one, he would not sell another horse until fed to the best condition. Buyers will pay a premium for fat horses that far more than compensates for the time and trouble of the farmer in feeding them." The Drovers'-Telegram might well have While the shrewd cattlemen of Texas suggested at the same time the import-

which prudent men do not like to make it acomplishes but little good. The feed for that purpose. on land not their own. Now is the that is used in a city stable is almost time to buy, for all the conditions point always of good quality. Very often on with his hours of rest.

BREEDING IN TEXAS.

There are few great business misfortunes that are not attended by some light up the gloom of the situation. raising his meat at home. The misfortunes of the cotton producers of Texas will not be an unmixed

breed and methods of handling. No class of live stock industry has

the states famous for their production diet for a few generations.

#### SWINE.

No farmer wants a poor hog with a good pedigree. He wants, especially in his boar, a good hog from a good family, and a long line of good ancestors.

If your land will grow alfalfa do not consider that you are raising hogs to the best advantage until you have an alfalfa pasture well set for them to run on.

Pigs that are heavily fed should have abundance of exercise. For this purpose some pasturage should be provided for the hogs on every farm where they are raised.

Charcoal to be beneficial to pige should be that which has been freshl burned. It is thought that its valu formation of an abscess in the cere- is as an absorbent of gases and if it has brum. This abscess is caused by an been long exposed this value is los interference with the blood supply. to some extent. If the old must be used it ought to be exposed to heat a few minutes to give it again absorben quality. The Kansas City Drovers'-Telegram

> The brood sow, before and after par turition, should have plenty of good grass with a little, but not much, corn If there is not enough of such pastur age as the sow needs, make up the de ficiency with whatever green stuff car be had, scraps of vegetables, cuttings from some of the growing crop, ever weeds pulled up in the garden.

If the pigs get lousy use coal oil an lard, putting them in a close pen and sprinkling them, or, what is better catch and scrub the whole lot. Their sleeping quarters should be cleansed thoroughly of the pests with carbolic acid. Do not neglect this, as growth is lost, if they continue infested, and the loss can never be regained.

In the management of pigs give them food which has bulk. Corn alone is not City horses generally have the ad- the feed for growing or breeding anilute and long tenure of an abundant vantage of country horses in several mals, nor for any animal except where range for all the stock he may have to ways. In the city the stable is apt to the sole object is to pile on fat. The handle is absolutely necessary to enable the successful cattleman to retain cleanly. The horse is generally blan-should have middings, milk, swill, etc., the grasp on the situation which he holds to-day. An ownership of the land during inclement weather, and he is alis far better than a lease, for the new most always better groomed. Too toes and beets with alfalfa, if it can be methods of handling the better grades and the pure bred animals in order to at all. If the stable is sufficiently venabundance of artificial water supply, ter storms. Grooming is often neg- stomach well filled and the digestion is nine. barns, sheds, feed pens, and other per-lected entirely, or if done at all it is better, while it keeps them in condition manent and expensive improvements, done so hurriedly and carelessly that to fatten more readily when put on feed

Texas has been in the swim this seaunmistakably to an advance in land the farm hay, straw or fodder that is son as to cattle and sheep, and also as the products of the farm. fed to the horse is fit only for the com- to wheat, having had the animals and post heap. But the farm horse gets the grain to make her a beneficiary of uncomfortable place, nor is he driven too many Texas farmers who will have stables. frequently at night, so as to interfere to buy, and those who will be compelled to buy all the pork and bacon they consume are the men who can least afford it. This, certainly ,should not be allowed to occur again. It would seem that all the bitter lessons of experience ought, by this time, to have taught the conditions that sooner or later tend to Texas farmer the absolute necessity of have been of most importance in pro-

evil if they lead to the production of cently that they could have pork or bahome supplies. The hard experience con without buying it, but the Journal through which our cattlemen have notes that now some of them are get- than it has been, and it is not unreasment being made in Texas cattle will been passing for years have relieved their remarks and Berkshires on onable to expect that the holders of their remarks and the relieved their remarks and the remarks and the remarks are relieved to the remarks and the remarks are relieved to the remarks and the remarks are remarks and the remarks and the remarks are remarks and the remar an over-burdened range and have led and milo maize will make first class ably higher before the end of the this country, and not over half as many to a most remarkable improvement of hog meat. On the Pecos about Barstow year than those that now prevail. It coming twos as usual, with the crop of suffered more than that of horse they do well with very little feed. By tion seems to be such as to justify the in great demand. The writer recently It is reported from at least one of the breeding—and no other class has now many the fact that the hog is some owner of Merino fleeces in studying sold to J. C. Williamson four common Northern markets that a stronger de- more soundly established principles of thing of a grazing animal is not conditions carefully before he sells at range bulls for \$125.00 for the lot. mand is growing up for heavy feeders.

They have been extremely scarce on the scarce on the scarce of the scarce o keep it on a higher plane and procure not been raised at all. Nearly twenty at the same market. They went to tion-perhaps never before—there has duced and made a source of great

good quality are profitable to feed. It best of these, the breeding farm of land, and that if packers could get a age of, as such an opportunity might The following winter in a severe blizis noticeable that the twos on the draught horses near Georgetown and steady supply of such light meat they never occur again, ranges in Texas are better in quality that of standard bred horses near Dal- would pay a satisfactory premium for than the threes because of the gradual las. Each shows what Texas is capable it, but that the supply would have to That she can produce them more can it be made from a bacon breed if is thus held in check. cheaply than they can be produced in the animals are fed an exclusive corn is undenfable. Why, then, the back- breeder must do his share, but when country are stocked up to an ability wardness in engaging in this profit- he has done his best, the farmer must displacing any other live stock on his nal. able as well as intensely fascinating exercise intelligence and care in feed- farm. They are not as omniverous as

BREEDS OF CATTLE AND FEEDING RESULTS. In the quarterly report entitled "The Beef Steer (and His Sister)," issued by the Kansas Department of Agriculture, are three or four pages of wonderfully interesting figures for stockmen, which the author, Secretary F. D. Coburn, has dug out, analyzed, and tabulated from the official records of the American Fat Stock Show, giving the weights, ages in days, gain per day, etc., of the champions of first prize steers of each of the different breeds

and different ages, by years, down to the present time.

The figures for three-year-old covering a period of thirteen years (the class for animals of this age having been discontinued after 1890) are as follows:

Average weight.

Anone 9 19 be 1,27 days 1,8 be
Herefords 1.903 lbs 1.271 days 1.50 lbs Angus 2,819 lbs 1.375 days 1.68 lbs Sussex 1.960 lbs 1.416 days 1.88 lbs
Average weight of all 3-year-olds, of all breeds, 2,086 lbs; average age, 1,341 days; gain pe day, 1.56 lbs.
TWo-year-olds for fifteen years—  Average weight. Average age. Gain per day Shorthorns
Average weight. Average age. Gain per day
Shorthorns 1.765 lbs 978 days 1 81 lbs
Herefords 1,642 lbs 996 days 1,65 lbs
Angus 1,819 lbs 992 days 1,83 lbs
Sussex 1.785 lbs 908 days 1.91 lbs
Grades or crosses
por day, not los
Yearlings for fifteen years:
Average weight. Average age. Gain per day
Bnorthorns 1,389 lbs 650 days 2.14 lbs
Apollo 1,435 108
Sussey 1941 be 699 days 9 00 be
Grades or crosses 1.474 lbs 673 days 9 19 lbs
Yearlings for fifteen years:         Average weight,         Average age.         Gain per day           Shorthorns.         1,389 lbs.         650 days.         2.14 lbs           Herefords.         1,338 lbs.         685 days.         1.96 lbs           Angus.         1,413 lbs.         618 days.         2.28 lbs           Susex.         1.264 lbs.         632 days.         2.00 lbs           Grades or crosses.         1,474 lbs.         673 days.         2.19 lbs           Average weight of all yearlings of all breeds, 1,376 lbs; average age, 652 days; gain per day           2.12 lbs.
The weight of the heaviest Shorthorns and their gains per day were-
Three-year-olds 9400 lbs: gain 175 lbs
Three-year-olds. 2.400 lbs; gain. 1.75 lbs Two-year-olds. 2.045 lbs; gain. 2.02 lbs
Yearlings 1,620 lbs; gain 2.51 lbs
Heaviort Harofords shown and their coins par day
Three-year-olds 2,360 lbs; gain 1.63 lbs Two-year-olds 1,940 lbs; gain 1.80 lbs
Two-year-olds 1,940 lbs; gain 1.80 lbs
Yearlings
Heaviest Angus shown and their gains per day—
Three-year-olds         2 410 lbs; gain         1.69 lbs           Two-year-olds         1.995 lbs; gain         1.8) lbs
Two-year-olds
Yearlings 1,495 lbs: gain
Three-year-olds
Two-year-olds
Vancings 1 400 that gain
Heaviest grades and crosses shown and their gains per day—
Three-year-olds
Two-year-olds 2018 lbs: gain 194 lbs
Two-year-olds.       2,048 lbs; gain       1,94 lbs         Yearlings.       1,640 lbs; gain       2.60 lbs
The average percentages of dressed to gross weight of all steers of all breeds winning firs
prizes in the dressed carcass class to and including the year 1894 were—
Average for all three-year-olds
Average for all two-year-olds 67.53 per cent
Average for all yearlings
Combined average for all dressed steers, all ages, all years—67.37 per cent.
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#### SHEEP AND WOOL.

The latest census of sheep in Great Britain shows a grand total of 26,340,-000 head, which is 2,500,000 short of the number there two years ago.

Sheep killing dogs make good fertil- industry pasturage and grain must be izers on a sheep farm when properly provided specially for them. This, get the full benefit of their fine quali- tilated it is too often because it is not other meals. The reason for the alfalfa prepared. The preparation may be however, will be found highly profitaties involve cultivation of land, an built for effective shelter against win- or any bulky food is that it keeps the made with either a shotgun or strych- ble. The prosperity of the sheep indus-

> go to raising small bunches of sheep advances with civilization and with the Kansas City, Mo wool factories will spring up over the accumulation of the wealth of the counstate and multiply the demand for all try, and the people of the United States

In some of the Northern ranges the extension of sheep pasturage has very greatly reduced the area for grazing cattle, and the indications point to a imals of the city; nor does he often seem to be going up to stay, but un- suming much that would otherwise go breeder; and that branch of the sheep have to stand fled for hours in some fortunately there will be, as usual, far to waste, both in the pastures and the industry is not at all affected by legis-

> believe the time is not far off when it will be seen that throughout the world there is a very great shortage in Merino wools. In the two countries which duction there has been a great deal of We are having splendid weather, not cross breeding and besides cross breed- a bad day during the month of Febing in our own country hundreds of ruary. Cattle in fine condition. Plenty The stockmen of Western Texas have thousands of Merinos have been never had it occur to them until re- slaughtered. The fact of renewed of cheap forage in the country for what prosperity and fashion will make the few cattle need it. Prospects for good demand for fine wools much larger prices for steers keep the cowmen their ranches, and find that Kaffir corn Merino wool will get prices consider any coming three-year-old steers in several of the residents of the valley may be added that there is nothing in yearling steers a little short on account have been raising hogs on the range the reports from Australia to negative of some steer calves being sold last for some time and it is reported that this suggestion. Certainly the situa-fall. Bulls are scarce here and will be

old steers going in as compared for it an assured and continued pros- years ago there were several extensive been brought to the United States, and, and ranch for \$45,000. W. I. Brown with the number of younger animals. perity. The day of the worthless horse hog ranches among the outside settle- of course, there are very few pure bred did the buying, but it is generally un-Undoubtedly there is more money to has passed forever, and while the ments, and thousands of long-bodied Angoras in the country, though there derstood that T. C. Shoemaker, who has the breeder in marketing the young- world is now the market for American porkers fattened on the ranges in the is a considerable number graded so invested so extensively in cattle and er stock, that which has been carried horses the demand is more discrimi- "shinneries" along Clear Fork of high as to make their fleece quite val- ranches in this country is the real purthrough not more than two winters, nating than ever before, but, at the Brazos, Catfish creek, and in uable. Still it is important to intro- chaser. The herd numbers 800 to 1000 sections of the West, duce fresh blood from the home of the head and is the highest graded herd of older steers if they are of good quality. In the knowledge and, as a resultant, a never fed and as wild as the animal in Turkey, to still more highly its size in this whole section of country.

An instance was recently given of a definiteness in classification which is have a not most because the flocks we have and increase of scarcely an animal but what has a second property of the flocks we have and increase of scarcely an animal but what has a second property of the flocks we have and increase of scarcely an animal but what has a second property of the flocks we have and increase of scarcely an animal but what has a second property of the flocks we have and increase of scarcely an animal but what has a second property of the flocks we have and increase of scarcely an animal but what has a second property of the flocks we have and increase of scarcely an animal but what has a second property of the flocks we have and increase of scarcely an animal but what has a second property of the flocks we have and increase of scarcely an animal but what has a second property of the flocks we have and increase of scarcely an animal but what has a second property of the flocks we have and increase of scarcely an animal but what has a second property of the flocks we have and increase of scarcely an animal but what has a second property of the flocks we have and increase of scarcely an animal but what has a second property of the flocks we have and increase of scarcely an animal but what has a second property of the flocks we have and increase of scarcely an animal but what has a second property of the flocks we have and increase of scarcely an animal but what has a second property of the flocks we have and increase of scarcely an animal but what has a second property of the flocks we have an animal but what has a second property of the flocks we have an animal but what has a second property of the flocks we have a second property of the flocks we have a second property of the flocks we have a second property of the flocks bunch of Western steers averaging always a benefit to the producer. Men was made to preserve them, and most the value of their fleece. It is true white face. "As good as Hooker's catabout 1200 pounds, sold at a price know what they want to buy better of them were killed out more as game that their exportation has long been tle," has been a familiar saying for the SAMUEL SCALING. which netted the owner about \$50 per than ever before, and better than ever than as animals whose meat should be prohibited by the Turkish government past seven or eight years. Hooker is an head, bringing more per pound than before the breeder knows how to progood young steers have been bringing duce what is wanted. For a genera- of the forage canes they could be intro- obtained which permitted a number of the cattle business for thirty years in goats to be carried to South Africa, and Montana, Colorado and this country. the American minister to Turkey He came here about twenty years ago thinks that government might now be with the OX outfit of Towers & Gudgell Swift & Co., in a communication to induced to grant a concession for the and for several years had charge of them go at \$5.50. They are threes There are two establishments in Prairies Farmer, say that there is an exportation of some to our own countheir cow business in "No Man's Land." and fours and of good quality. But Texas worthy of attention to-day, and increasing home demand for the same try. If the permission can be obtained He was offered \$35,000 for his cattle feeders are finding that only those of perhaps others. The Journal knows kind of pork that sells best in Eng- it certainly ought to be taken advant- about twelve years ago, but declined

There is no other fact so encouraging Hooker has been a familiar figure here process of improvement, and that, of of doing in the production of great an- be large enough and constant enough to our sheep breeders as that the peo- for a long time, well known to all cowcourse, has had much to do in building imals in these two widely different to justify them in going out for the ple of this country are more and more men and is an upright, honorable citup the preference for baby beef. Of classes. Each is creditable to the en- trade that now looks to Ireland and becoming mutton eaters. The low izen. We all dislike to see him go. He two highly graded, smooth steers of terprise of its founder, as well as cred- Denmark for its supply. They do not price of sheep first gave a stimulus to will probably locate on a big stock covered beef form one of two table to the breeds popular in this covered by the consumerion of mutter but the breeds popular in this covered by the consumerion of mutter but the breeds popular in this covered by the consumerion of mutter but the breeds popular in this covered by the consumerion of mutter but the breeds popular in this covered by the consumerion of mutter but the breeds popular in this covered by the consumerion of mutter but the breeds popular in this covered by the cov think the breeds popular in this coun- the consumption of mutton but our farm in Eastern Kansas. Mr. Shoe-It has often seemed strange to the try can be fed to answer the purpose, people have found it too valuable an maker, who has probably done the buylatter will be preferred by many. The Journal that these two object lessons nor that the Tamworth can ever over- addition to our diet to be willing to ing, has invested nearly \$150,000 in aged steer can be fed so that the fat should be so persistently ignored. The come the American prejudice against abandon it. The high price of good ranches and high grade Hereford cattle will be sprinkled throughout the flesh, Journal does not know that they have him, but have this to say of the Im- beef and the certainty that it will go in this county. He is highly spoken of and at the butchers' stall or meat market such meat will always bring the What live stock industry has been for grow rapidly, and have been bred for a more costly food than it has been every one will have a good time at the highest price. It is doubtful, however, a decade past? But the Journal does generations for bacan and for a good during recent years will tend to still meeting of the Texas Cattle Raisers' whether they can be made to bring know that they are establishments proportion of lean meat, and on the further increase the demand on our association on the 8th, 9th and 10th enough more per pound on foot to that demonstrate the ability of Texas same feed and under the same condi-sheep farms and ranges for the mutton inst., and that harmony may prevail. make them as profitable animals as to cheaply produce the best in the dif- tions they will probably make as many sheep. It is really doubtful whether So mote it be. the steer or speyed heifer of tweney- ferent classes, and the appreciation of pounds in weight, with more lean the yearly increase from our flocks those who make or mar the markets meat, than would any other breed that during the remainder of the present sible that in the future the export de- has demonstrated that they whose farmers can be readily induced to take century will be fully equal to the deintelligence and steady up. They are not the model bacon mand for meat alone. And the demand Texas Stock and Farm Journal: strong enough to cause a number to be determination have preserved these and of Ireland and Denmark, but they will be the stronger for the reason that great experiments in Texas breed-ing are on the threshhold of a splendid and enduring success.

So large a proportion of those going to lar to renew my subscription to three market will be lambs or yearlings, thus stock Journal. I have been a subscrib-requiring a larger number of animals or to the Journal for a good many Texas can become great as the pro- bacon is due to breed, feed and pro- to meet it than was required in former years, and would feel entirely lost ducer of horses fit for all the utilities, cess of curing. Such bacon cannot be years, while at the same time the in- without it. I don't see how any one present occupants will make a demand That is no longer a matter of theory. made from the American model nor crease in the number of breeding stock that has any stock of any kind can af-

> the business of sheep raising without on subscription. Success to the Jourhogs but they feed on many things Meridian, Texas, Jan. 31, 1898.

which no other kind of live stock care for, so that they can be carried with the other animals without an increased acreage being required, or a small increase, if any. This, of course, applies in cases where a small number is handled. If carried in such number as makes their raising a prominent farm try has never before been on a better foundation, and it is growing more se- GEO. S TAMBLYN, Whenever Texas farmers generally cure every year. The demand for wool KANSAS CITY STOCK YARES. are producing far less than they consume. The profit in wool production is, It requires but a small amount to get of course, affected by tariff regulations lative changes. On the farm sheep can be raised for their meat alone so as to produce more profit on the care and produce more profit on the care and produce more profit on the care and profit on the care a produce more profit on the money and There are well informed men who labor invested in them than hogs

#### OKLAHOMA CATTLEMAN'S LETTER.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I can report one cattle sale this time

John T. Threlkeld who is known the Very few Angora goats have ever world over as "Hooker;" sold his cattle zard he lost nearly all the cattle which he owned, but he has made it again. Caple, Ok., March 1, 1898.

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toes, cabbage and potatoes. For a poultry yard land should be selected that drains well, with a soil

plainly on the map.

them from being grawed.

lished, which will make a good tree.

A few good hens, well cared for, will raise more chickens next summer than if a great flock is crowded closely in a filthy and unhealthy poultry house. and all the young stock that is sickly, unthrifty, or in any way undesirable. This is the only way to keep up a steady improvement in the quality and profitableness of your poultry.

The soil best adapted to radishes is a loam, with some sand, and rich in the full depth of the spade and well pulverized. It should have a firm, close subsoil. It is best to have the soil so rich that it does not need any manure nomic methods of agricultural practice but if any at all is used it should be so well rotted that it can be divided and manure too fresh is used it makes the root fibrous and injures its flavor.

The land intended for Soy beans should be well prepared and the beans should not be put in the ground until they are sown for seed they should be planted in drills 2½ to 3 feet apart and cultivated like other beans, using about half a dozen beans to the foot in the The station published reports used. row. When they are broadcasted from one-half to one bushel per acre should be sown. This bean is decidedly of cultivating and manuring such crops; more value as a forage plant than for any other purpose, and it is said that methods used in their production; and there is none better for milk cows. It there is none better for milk cows. It produces in green fodder from 6 to 12 brace reports on feeding and managetons per acre.

color in comb and wattles, and has a future. J. H. Connell is the director can select such hens, and if you will keep and will give careful attention to reonly them as breeders you can work your flock up to very great value. Vigor and egg production are the "points" any farmer, not up to all the requirements of the fancier, can always appreciate, and these he can have ridian and the other changes will occur by judiciously developing a rule of se- in Texas within twenty-four hours of lection among the hens and never 8 keeping any cock that is not purely bred and of the breed that has first been employed in the improvement of the flock, and of individual merit. It is important, too, tooknow that he comes of a family noted as layers.

It is a good rule to carry the manure from the barns and lots out to the land for which it is intended every week or so and scatter it and let it rot on the ground. If kept in heaps about the barn without shelter from the rains bulletin gave forecasts of the storm much of its value will be washed out wave to cross the continent from 18th shipped out most of his cattle which after seeing you at the table three and carried away, and if the heap is to 22d and the next will reach the Pasheltered and permitted to ferment it cific coast about 23d, cross the west becomes so heated that much of its of Rockies country by close of 24th, usefulness will be destroyed. A com- great central valleys 25th to 27th, post heap may be kept but it should Eastern states 28th. be of other materials than the stable | Warm wave will cross the west of other substances that will give more tral valleys 28th, Eastern states 30th. fertility to the land.

farmer has plenty of work on hand and tain ridge. work that needs prompt attention, but which he can least afford to neglect. Southern states and about normal west His living depends on it, or, at least, of the Rockies. he ought to think so, and act on the Equinoctial Storms-Severe and dangarden ensures is a feature which alone 28th. pleted, but there is time for much prove a treacherous staff. more. It will not pay to neglect it.

learn in it and without such a knowl- fully determine this matter, but as it and Saturday night in Abbott, doing other lift and I went up about four feet. failures to be expected. There are few template work with which a sudden ed at the little town of West, where the you are here." He eyed me a few min-Texas farmers who have time or means tall of temperature would materially to become successful in raising fancy interfere, to wait. breeds, and they will find secure profits in merely improving gradually the the idea of equinoctial storms and they the Duffel farm and ranch. He extend- climb after you." I want to bet all stock they have on hand by securing claim to have thoroughly investigated ed to me a hearty welcome, saying, "I the money I have on hand and my infor producing layers and poultry suit- have never touched the point, because for this occasion." After I had washed knock out Bob Fftzsimmons, the great able for the table; and will avoid the they do not know how to investigate some of the dust off my face and out of prize fighter, in six rounds. Yes, he losses certain to be incurred to a great- it. To properly examine a subject one my eyes, dinner was announced, and knocked out all the bosom of my pants er or less extent by those who are new must know something about the funda- the way spare ribs and fresh sausage and disfigured me generally. in the breeding of choice or fancy mental principles upon which the fowls. There are reliable men all over question is based, and the weather bulance astonished a Methodist circuit Capt. B. H. Pitman and the jolly Capt. the state who make a specialty of the reau officials are absolutely ignorant rider, and those fried peach pies were Chas. W. White here who extended latter industry, and the farmers can on that question. find near at hand the birds they need to They have investigated the 20th of an expert in cooking. After dinner we these gentlemen quit their business and build up the standard of their flocks. March, that being the equinoctial day, smoked our old cob pipes and discussed gave me their time introducing me to The "professionals" know their busi- and they found no great increase of religious topics for a couple of hours, their many friends and acquaintances. H. Mck. Wilson & Co., St Louis, Mo.

A very sandy soil is best adapted to rown operations far more profitable in more compact soil is adapted to toma- periences inevitable in the initiatory left that there are such disturbances. stages of a good breeding establishment.

that quickly becomes dry on the sur- show accurately all his expense and revariety to which each belongs make a map of the orchard, locating each tree map of the orchard, locating each tree ceived from each. Begin that with the The weather bureau is the best aucharging each to its proper department, When the ground about the trees in and crediting each with the return it the orchard is mulched the straw or makes. If you have a good garden, a range forecasts. hay or whatever is used will make a good flock of poultry, a few good milk harbor for mice and wire gauze ought cows, some bearing fruit trees and as a great hot wave, or a great cold wave, to be placed around the trees to protect | many hogs and sheep as your circumstances permit you to handle, and all properly attended to, you will find Nut trees as a rule have long tap yourself compelled to give so many roots and it has been handed down for credits to all of these that the money years that to cut this tap root when crop, as the cotton crop is often called, transplanting them meant death to the will not be such an important factor tree, but experience shows this belief after all. Watch the cost of each part erroneous. If the long tap root is cut of your business and the return it many lateral roots branch out from it, makes, and it may not be surprising if and thus a strong root system is estab- the cotton is lopped off as the least profitable factor in the year's industry.

#### AN IMPORTANT WORK.

The Texas Experiment Station was organized in 1887 for the benefit of the Weed out from them all the old hens farmers, stock raisers, and vegetable valuable reports of its investigations concerning the interests of all these industries. The reports are sent free upon application to "The Experiment Station," which is located at College Station, Texas, as a part of the State

Agricultural college. The work already done by the staalkaline phosphates. It should be dug tion and reported on in its printed reports shows plainly the importance of some knowledge of science to the farmer, and the best and most eco-

are often discussed. Many varieties of fruits and vegeta mingled throughout with the soil. If bles, different kinds of corn, cotton, grasses and forage plants have been tested and their values reported. Thousands of the agriculturists in Texas are now receiving the benefit of the

scientific investigations conducted by it is warm. If the object or planting this public institution, and all who are is to have forage they can be sown interested may receive there reports. broadcast and harrowed in, though it Progressive methods are the only ones would be better to drill them in. If that will now make farming profitable,

ment of different families, and reports The hen of medium size for the breed is usually the best layer. She is of active disposition, with healthy, red and other reports will be sent you in By watchfulness you in charge of the Experiment Station quests for reports.

> FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS. The storm waves will reach this me

p. m. of the dates given below: March 18-Moderate.

March 19.-Warmer. March 20-Warm. March 21-Threatening. March 22-Changeable.

#### March 23-Cooler. March 24-Moderate.

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WEATHER BULLETIN.

manure, much of the waste of the Rockies country about 23d, great cenkitchen going to it, as well as wood tral valleys 25th, Eastern states 27th. ashes, weeds chopped out or pulled up, Cool wave will cross the west of leaves swept up in the yard or any Rockies country about 26th, great cen-

Temperature of the week ending March 26th will average above east, Just at this time of the year the and below west, of the Rocky Moun-

Rainfall for the same period will be

saving of expenses which a bounteous the far West on 23d to the far East on seen in all my rounds.

warrants him in making a good garden Preceding this storm wave a hot that he has by this time made all the Northern states. This hot wave will ned. From there to Itasca I did like- every time I got on my hands and necessary preparation for a supply of lead many to believe that planting wise, and I'm sure the gentlemen knees he would make my nose and face fruit, and much of the provision for a time has come. Better not lean too will not regret the investment. Then plow in the earth. I did not have time supply of vegetables should be com- heavily on that belief, for it might I opened fire on Hillsboro and secured to keep tally of the number of rounds I

Don't start into breeding fancy poultry on a large scale. There is much to
learn in it and without such a knowllearn in it and without such a edge of the business as can be gained will be only eight days to the first of by actual experience there are many April I would advise all who may con- bott adieu on Sunday morning, I land- smartness I'll "not come down while

The weather bureau people ridicule

December 2015 Their conclusions are based on scientific to the conclusion of the con tific researches, and are, in the main not based on the correct theory. The equinoctial disturbances are divided encompany to the state of the s any one place and if you divide the early vegetables. A little heavier or leaving others to incur the costly ex- twenty-five there seems to be no proof

Both the time and place of occuroccur in accord with the position of bitter school of experience. It is cer- against this masstress is a fellow The farmer who keeps accounts that the moon and planets at that time. The that quickly becomes dry on the surface, sandy or gravelly. A southerly or easterly slope should be preferred. show accurately all his expense and requinoctial disturbances may occur at any time from March 10th to 30th. They must occur on the days when an exhibition of his business will sug- the storm wave is passing and they Instead of trying to keep tags tied gest a number of economies and will also vary north and south in accord to the young fruit trees to show the show what crops and what animals are with the path of the storm waves at

with the name of its variety marked work of the year, noting all expenses thority we have on short range forethat require the outlay of money, casts, but they are absolutely unreliable on any basic question connected with long range forecasts.

> An equinoctial storm may consist of or both, or any unusual and severe change in the weather between March 10th and 30th and September 12th and October 2d.

Indications are that the equinoctial storm of this month will pass the Mississippi river between 20th and 26th, that it will pass through the Northern states, that it will consist principally of a great hot wave, that a following and severe cold wave may possibly occur and probably severe storms in the midlle latitudes.

For the Southern states the equinoctial storm dates, this March, have been

new light In their respective condi-

Prof. McAdie says: "It is not imestigations in this direction are therements and the electrical currents of the air related?"

Although new to the popular mind to-day the interesting theory that the sun and earth are magnets was discussed by scientists forty years ago but discredited and discarded on what grounds.

ted within the category of probabil-

Recent observations, however, indithe surface of the earth is normally one-half as intense as that of a saturated steel magnet and occasionally ten times as great.

LETTER FROM FARMER POOLE.

Experience With a Billy Goat.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

brought satisfactory prices. He has times I must kill another shoat."

a splendid list of subscribers. I desire was knocked out but I imagined it was There are some indications that a to return my sincere thanks to Dug about twenty-five. Finally I got on my some business there also. Bidding Ab- Now, said I to him, "Just for your son of my friend, W. J. Duffel, was in utes and tossed his head to one side as nice drive of four miles we arrived at enough to fight on the ground I'll not cocks of the breeds that are the best this point. But their investigations butchered a nice fat shoat yesterday terest in a cotton crop that he can immense. I want to say Mrs. Duffel is me the righthand of fellowship. Both

EARLY SPRING

correct. But their investigations were Brings Omens of Disease to Many your investment. My old friend, Chas. People. lieve that March, April and May is a is taken from the seed and passes season that brings derangements of through this machine which reduces it equinoctial storms at one locality by the body dependent upon blood impuralmost as fine as the down off of ities. This belief is an old one, is near- duck, passing out of the machine into

ject the

quence,

creas and liver,) may result from the farmers about the towns every one are inclement weather of winter or from rushing in their crops. I tender my chronic catarrh of the head or thanks to J. H. Bonds and G. R. Wilturbed digestion, dyspepsia, bilious- Rockdale. Mr., Wilson is proprietor of ness, constipation or irregular move- the Wilson hotel and knows just how to ments of the bowels, which renders make one feel at home-good meals, the blood impure. Mr. J. T. Scott, nice, clean beds and good attention. Cherokee, Tex., had kidney disease for I am tired, sore and sleepy, and must fifteen years. He took countless so- say good night. called remedies but continued to grow worse. Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin made a healthy man of him.

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I now feel satisfied that by the begant reservoir twelve teet across, and is ginning of next year I will have conhundred and fifty feet across, and is and they will give you prompt and courteen and they will give you prompt and courteen A DAIRYMAN. inced all meteorologists, who are open fixing to lay pipes from his wells to fill attent to conviction, that I have the true it and then stock it with fish and use physical basis of meteorology. But it for irrigating his Bermuda grass. those meteorologists who are deceiving government salaries anr are pro- ervoir and can use it on his garden. vention, was Padgitt Bros.' display of tected by the civil service rules will This is certainly a move in the right di- saddles on Third street, opposite the probably be quite slow in seeing any rection, for July, August and Septem- opera house. The "Flexible" was the ber is the hardest time on hog raisers. chief feature of interest. This popular tions advancement would be of no ben- At this season of the year green feed saddle is rapidly coming to the front efit to them personally unless they for hogs is extremely scarce. Duffel and the Padgitts are justly proud of should be the authors or discoverers. hogs I ever saw. His boar, Sam Houston, is three years old and will weigh NOTES FROM COLLIN AND DENprobable that a link in the chain of eight hundred pounds and is a perfect processes may be the aurora, and in- beauty. He has fourteen grown sows. fore greatly desired. Through such All his stock is registered or subject farmers near Lebanon, owning fine will the relation between the electric to registration. He never allows a hog farms and raising wheat, fine hogs and and magnetic fields be brought out. to leave his farm for breeding purposes a few cattle. The high prices of wheat This is, in our opinion, the coming that is not marked just right. Anyone and hogs make all of these gentlemen buying a hog of him will get something wear a smile of satisfaction. G. R. hundred and sixty-five ever-bearing the Journal. John Johnsen, an indusmulberry trees out, growing nicely. trious Swede five miles north of Lewis a strange thing to me that such men not only energetic, but is also pro-Prof. Bigelow says were insufficient as Duffel and many others with large gressive. He takes the Journal to keep It was argued that the sun to exert magnetism as far as the earth—92,000,—000 miles away—must be a magnet of greater strength than could be admitmeetin'). It is not long winded yearling steers and 15 yearling heifers. cate that the sun's magnetic force at speeches that we want, but something The terms were private. Mr. Winston

people of Texas. frost, and the wind was from the north, county. After breakfast my friend had his team hooked up to his buggy, saying, "Use Personals, Stock and Crop Notes-His them to your heart's content in rounding up the farmers of the neighborhood." Said I, "It is too cold yet, until Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: the sun gets up a little," After looking Last Wednesday morning a week ago over and admiring his hogs again I boarded the southbound Katy train. saw a bunch of goats down some three My first stop was at Alvarado, John- hundred yards away in the pasture. son county. There I met several Jour- asked him what kind of goats they nal readers, among them Marion San- were? "Angora," he replied. I insom, who, by the way, is a large dealer sisted he would go with me to look at in cattle. He informed me he had them. "No," said he, "my wife said

now in the feed pens at Alvarado about was anxious to see the big white felfifteen hundred steers on full feed. I lows, so I made a bee line for the made several new acquaintances here, goats. On getting near them I held out among them Dr. John Duke, who is a my hand like I had salt for them. The lover of fine stock. I took a seat in his Sir William goat came prancing up buggy and drove out to his barn in the towards me looking playful, holding suburbs of town where I took a look at his head a little to one side, kinder his fine stallion-Fayette Boy. This is proud looking, but I want to tell you one among the finest animals in Texas. it was not salt he wanted. It was my He stands full sixteen hands high, is a scalp. Backing off a few feet from me rich mahogony bay, and a he took aim and came at me like he perfect beauty; seven years old and was fired out of cannon, and ere I had weighs thirteen hundred pounds; is time to get my breath I was laying in perfectly docile and quiet. The doctor's a heap on the ground. In the fall I lost wife and daughter drive him in the my hat and as I got up I went out of the work needed in the garden is that above in the Northern, below in the buggy with safety. He is a registered my overcoat. By that time I had my -Wilkes and Mambrino. I found blood up. I spit on myhand and said, in his barn also a splendid Black Span- " Now, dadgast your goatship, if you ish jack, one among the largest animals think you can insult the representative belief. It is certain that there is no gerous storms are expected during the of the kind in North Texas. The doc- of the great Texas Stock and Farm other part of his entire work so im- passage of the storm disturbance de- tor has some standard bred mares and Journal without a fight you are misportant to the health and comfort of scribed in this bulletin, that is while colts which he is justly proud of; also taken." Then the fight commenced his family and himself, and the actual the low is crossing the continent from some Jersey cattle as fine as I have As he made a dive at me I stepped to one side quickly and as he passed me I My next stop was at Grandview, kicked at him, but my foot went wide My next stop was at Grandview, kicked at him, but my foot went wide where I levied and collected a tax of of the mark over his back and before tyon & HEALY, Chicago. no matter what other work that may wave may be looked for and being one dollar each on several of her prom- I could turn around he came at me cause him to defer. It is presumed about the opening of spring in the inent citizens for the use of the Jour- from the rear. I went down again, and

wait for me with his buggy. After a much as to say "If you have not grit

ness, and their work has a value to the country that can hardly be estimated, and they should be patronized liberally by the farmers, who will find their weather about the equinoctial periods.

The professionals know their business, and they found no great increase of storms at any one place on that day when it occurred to me that after eating such a dinner some exercise was necessary to settle it down and I proposed a stroll over his farm. He has subscribers and I desire to thank the sine of fiction and poetry, will find something to interest them if they will send for a copy of The Inland Magazine, Troy, Ohio.

many gentlemen who patronized me so liberally and hope you will never regret

W. White, has invented a machine for Almost every one has come to be- making cotton masstresses. The cotton ly universal, and has arisen, not as a a tick. I slept on one the night I tarresult of the teachings of the medical ried in Waco and must say it is a world rence of these storms are movable and fraternity, but has been learned in the beater. The only thing that I urge tain that the medical profession has does not want to get up and leave it not given the sub- and again it is so cheap, thirty-five to attention forty pounds of cotton to each matthat it deserves, tress. Seven dollars and fifty cents and, as a conse- each and they will last for years. I great struck a fresh trail of my dog in Waco. many mistaken no- Some of my friends volunteered to look tions prevail as to for him. I met several stockmen at the cause of these Taylor who report grass coming very blood impurities. fast and stock all thriving nicely. Catarrh is the most noticed all small grain crops from Fort frequent cause. Catarrhal congestions The majority of farmers in this counof the organs of di- try are done planting corn and are gestion (i. e., stomach, bowels, pan- now preparing cotton land. Not many The congestion causes dis- son for the attention paid me while in

> Rockdale, Tex., Feb. 25, 1898. P. S.—Send me some money by wire; must have new pants.

tal storm dates, this March, have been located nearly two weeks earlier than in the Northern states.
For February the test forecasts for Chicago temperature have been a great success. Not perfect in all features, of course, but far better than anything the national weather bureau can do on short range forecasts. The low temperatures at Chicago about 26th was in complete accord with the forecasts.
I now feel satisfied that by the beginning of next year I will have conventions of next year I will have conventions of the perfect of the perfect of the perfect of the performance of the perfect of the perfect of the performance of the per A WONDERFUL CHURN.

> One of the attractions for the cattlemen at Fort Worth during the con-

TON COUNTIES Fred Harrington, J. H. Carpenter, I saw about eighty head in his lots. Tobe and Matt Clark are prosperous that is all right in every way. I was a Hoge, a hog man of Lebanon, donated little amused at his trees. He has one a dollar to the weary missionary for This is a new departure in the way of isville, has a nice farm, 205 acres all hog feed, yet I believe it will work. It told, with nice improvements. He is practical experience in swine breeding abreast of the times in farming and future in these meetings that they will to Messrs. Winston and Shearer of come to the front and speak out (in Farmer, in Young county, 70 cows, 15 practical and to the point. The swine also put a bid on Messrs. Huggins & industry is of vast importance to the Allen's lot of 125 yearlings and 25 twos to be delivered April 15th. All of these On Monday morning it was cold as are to be put on pasture in Young H. E. SAUNDERS.

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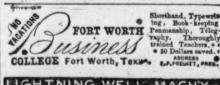
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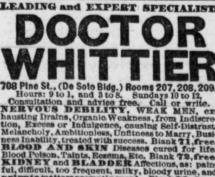
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#### OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. Galveston, March 12 .- Receipts of Calves scarce and prices strong. No Supply exhausted.

Present quotations-Beeves, choice \$3.50@4.00; beeves, common, \$2.50@ common, \$2.50@2.75; yearlings, choice, hs, \$3.75. \$3.00@3.50; yearlings, common, \$2.50@ common, \$3.00@3.50; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; sheep, common, \$3.00@ 3.50; hogs, cornfed, \$3.50@4.00; hogs, mastfed, \$2.50@2.75.

A. P. NORMAN.

St. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., March 14. 5.00. -Cattle receipts were 2300 head, including 1400 Texans; shipments 400. The market was steady, fair to fancy native export steers ranging from \$4.50@5.50; dressed beef and butchers' lows: steers from \$4.00@5.15; under 1000 pounds from \$3.50@4.50; stockers and feeders sold for \$3.25; cows and heif- Receipts ...... 1700. The market was barely steady, yorkers ranging from \$3.75@3.85; packers from \$3.80@3.90; butchers' packers from \$3.80@4.00. Sheep receipts were from \$3.90@4.00. Sheep receipts were Six to eight months' clip—

Six to eight ranged from \$4.00@4.50; lambs from Medium ................... @10 c

St. Louis, March 15 .- Cattle receipts 1700, including 800 Texans. Steady to strong. Texas and Indian steers, \$3.75 @4.60, with some from Fort Worth Fat Stock Show which sold up to \$5.30. Sheep 1000; no Texans. Steady.

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.,

March 14.—The cattle supply was The market was weaker and 10c lower. Sales were on a basis of from \$3.80@4.00 for the poorest dressed beef steers up to from \$5.25@ 5.65 for strictly choice to extra fine beeves, with the bulk of the sales at from \$4.35@5.15, feeders sold mostly at Shannon bought 100 coming ones, \$16....D. M. O'Connor to Baldridge from \$4.00@4.60, with prime feeders as high as \$4.75. Calves ranged from 200 from Sowell Bros., at \$15 \$6.00@6.65 for the better grades. Hogs the hogs sold ranged from \$3.80@ 3.921/2, the commonest light sold for \$3.65, prime heavy \$4.00. Late sales were 5c lower than earlier sales. Sheep and lambs were slow, 10c lower. Common to prime lambs ranged from \$4.25@5.40, heavy weights selling poorly; yearlings from \$4.50@5.00; sheep, poorest, from \$3.00@3.50; best from \$4.50@4.65; fed western from \$4.00@4.50; Colorado lambs from \$5.30 @5.40. Receipts of cattle were 19,000 head, hogs 28,000, sheep 25,000. Chicago, March 15.-Cattle 2500.

Strong, Texas steers, \$3.60@4.50. Sheep 15,000. Strong. Lambs weak.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo. March 14.—Receipts of cattle were 2400 less than last Monday. Trading was basis. Desirable dressed beef cattle \$22.50...W. D. Connel to Lewis Ba- Saba county, 1500 two-year-old steers were scarce and quotable at \$5.00@5.40. ker, 700 stock cattle, at \$20....Joe National Provided Herbert States of the prices and being from \$125 up.

Saba county, 1500 two-year-old steels at \$20, spring delivery...Baldridge pine, Texas, via the Southern Pacific, okee Co. stock cattle at same time. fed cattle were well represented and sold at 4.10@4.50, while a load of 1000pound Colorado feeders changed hands at \$4.95. Stockers and feeders of good quality sold strong, but common grades were lower. Prices ranged from \$4.50@5.20. Cows were strong and heifers steady. Heifers sold largely at \$3.90@4.25 and cows at \$3.25@3.80, including Arizonas, at \$3.65. Southern cattle crossed the scales largely at \$4.15@4.35. Some choice heifers were taken at 3.80@4.35.

Hog receipts were the smallest for months and sold 5 to 10 cents lower. The bulk of sales were at \$3.65@3.80 and the top price \$3.90.

Early sales of sheep were steady, but prices declined 10 cents before the close. Offerings were all Westerns and sold at \$3.85 for ewes to \$4.35 for good feed muttons. Lambs were taken at

Receipts 3800 cattle, including 1000 Southern; 4200 hogs; 5500 sheep.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, March 12.—Receipts of all classes of cattle since the opening E. W. McKenzie, 300 coming one-year of this week have been light, and there is a very noticeable scarcity of Texas stock. All kinds found ready sale and the advance in values were well maintained, the best steers, cows and heifers, calves and yearlings selling above outside figures. The market is bare of good beef cattle, good calves and yearlings, and there is a good demand. Bulls continue in demand; hogs in full supply and quiet. Sheep continue very scarce. Good muttons are in demand at quotations.

Cattle-Good fat beeves, \$3.75@4.25; fair fat beeves, \$3.00@3.50; thin and rough old beeves, \$2.25@3.00; good fat cows and heifers, \$3.25@3.50; fair fat cows, \$2.50@2.75; thin and rough old cows, each, \$7.00@\$12.00; bulls, \$2.75@ good fat calves, each, \$9.50@ 11.00; fair fat calves, each; \$7.00@8.50; thin calves, each, \$5.00@6.50; good fat yearlings, \$3.00@4.00; fair fat yearlings, each, \$8.00@10.00; thin yearlings, \$6.50@7.00; good milch cows, \$30.00@ \$40.00; common to fair, \$15.00@27.50; springers, \$17.50@25.00.

Hogs-Good fat cornfed, \$3.50@4.00; common to fair, \$3.00@3.25. Sheep-Good sheep, \$4.00@4.50; com

mon to fair, each, \$1,50@2.25. ALBERT MONTGOMERY &CO...

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DENVER MARKET.

Denver, Col., March 11.-The following market report is furnished by the Sigel-Barnes Commission company: Beef-The receipts of good killing cattle in the last two or three weeks have been unusually light, even for this time of the year when a shortage is always looked for at this point. Well finished steers are selling from \$3.90@

4.20, and cows and heifers from \$3.40@

Feeders.-The demand for this class Receipts have been comparatively light here, and light weight cattle of good quality have met with eager competition. We sold this week a string of 114 For bilious headache, dyspepsia steers weighing 670 pounds at the top figure of \$4.60, and another bunch of to the Missouri river. We quote below

a few of our sales this week: 15 steers, feeders, 533 lbs, \$4.00; 41

steers, feeders, 1072 hbs, \$4.25; 28 steers, feeders, 828 fbs, \$4.20; 17 steers. feeders, 665 tbs, \$4.50; 27 steers, feeders, 970 fbs, \$4.15; 37 steers, feeders, 598 lbs, \$4.60; 114 steers, feeders, 670 grown cattle for past week ample to hs, \$4.60; 67 steers, feeders, 596 hs, supply the demands of the trade. \$4.40; 24 steers, feeders, 968 lbs, \$4.40; 321 two and three-year-old steers, sheep on sale. Cornfed hogs wanted. feeders, \$32 per head; 20 cornfed steers, killers, 1273 fbs, \$4.40; 20 steers, killers, 1133 lbs, \$3.90; 21 steers, killers, 1050 ths, \$4.15; 26 cows, killers, 1232 ths. 3.00; cows, choice, \$3.00@3.50; cows, \$3.75; 14 stags and cows, killers, 1230

We quote the market as follows: We quote the market as follows: Choice cormfed steers, \$4.00@4.40; choice hayfed steers, \$3.80@4.20; choice feeders, \$3.90@4.60; common to good steers, \$3.90@4.60; common to good overwork and worry. That foots 2.75; calves, choice, \$3.50@4.50; calves, Choice cornfed steers, \$4.00@4.40; steers, \$3.49@3.90; good to extra cows up weakness and disease. and heifers, \$3.30@3.90; common to good cows, \$2.75@3.30; bulls, \$1.90@ 2.80; veal calves, 175@225 lbs, \$5.00@ lar condition; you are losing vitality and

> Galveston, Tex., March 14.—The The most profitable account a sick man comparative wool statement is as fol-

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season.

#### NEWS AND NOTES.

CATTLE SALES.

Ozona-John Perry, Sr., to M. Z. Swissen, all his steers, threes and up, numbering about 400, at private terms. These cattle are now pasturing in Borden county....Jim Lehew to J. M. to substitute, but there is nothing "just Shannon, 25 coming yearlings, at as good." \$14.50....J. W. Odom to J. M. Shannon, 200 steers, ones, twos and threes, at Harrell to Phil Perner, 60 yearling stock cattle at \$18. steers, at \$14, the buyer agreeing to San Antonio—A. S. Casparis to Gratake every steer calf of 1897....J. M. ham & Keeler, 1000 mixed cattle, at

were weak and 5c lower. The bulk of H. A. Wulfjen 24 steers, ones and twos. 900 head ones, twos, threes and cows, at \$16....P. M. Fortner to McIntosh & at \$18....C. C. de la Garza to J. R. Peters, 200 Mexican steers, at \$19....E. True, 250 head threes and up, at \$22...

Bailey, 200 stock cattle at \$20.

W. Braselton, 300 yearlings, at \$10.... year-old Herefords, at \$50. Kaufman-Wiley Kirby to Matthew

steers, at \$25 per head. done on a steady to 10 cents lower kin & Knowles, 600 stock cattle, at of Victoria, to W. L. Bannister of San ones and twos, at private terms. Midland-Jim Day to Henry Wil-

liams, 175 stock dattle at \$3500. beeves, at \$3.40 per 100 pounds....P. Mexican steers, at \$14.... Harris Bros. sas, 2100 steers, long twos, at \$27; delivery April 1 at San Angelo....John R. Nasworthy bought from Mr. Gordon 38 steer yearlings, at \$15, and 40 from Virge Ryan, at \$16....F. M. Baume to A. A. Bailey, 640 two and three-yearold-steers, 10 per cent cut back, at \$24. San Angelo-Lon Arnett to Hector ...Jim Currie of Glasscock county, to 2000 stock cattle for \$40,000, delivery April 1....Ed Corbett to Frank and Ralph Harris, 1000 Devils River cows at \$17....I. G. Yates to M. B. Pulliam, 800 stock cattle at \$16.50....J. N. Farguhar to Wm. Williams, 100 mixed steers at \$15.... Halbert & Justice to

old steers at \$16. Ballinger-J. J. Hubbard to Thomas Shaw, 51 head of cattle, stock cattle at \$15, and steers at \$20....W. J. Turner to Capt. C. P. Gay, 150 two-year-old steers, at \$20.

Childress-Jas. Southwood of Carson county, his entire herd to Kansas buyers, at \$27....Geo. Johnson to Wm. Isaacs, 55 steer yearlings, at \$20. Sterling City-P. von Hollebeke to

at \$22, ten per cent cut back. Coleman-Coleman & Babbington to Reeves & Vincent of Pauls Valley, I. T., 150 calves, \$20 for steers, and \$16.50 Geo. W. West, 1000 to 1500 threes at for heifers....Jarboe & Jones bought \$15. from W. B. Harper, 100 three-year-old Fort Worth-Coggins & Bigham steers, at \$26.50; from Cox & Jones, 135 J. M. Lynn of Palo Pinto county, 250 ones and twos, at \$16.20; from J. F. two-year-old steers, 250 three-year-old

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Hall county-Browder Bros. to Jones \$14.50, \$17.50 and \$20....Joe and Felix & Usher of Lipscomb county, 1300

steers, from Wm. Gurley, at \$14.50, and Bros., 5000 twos, at \$17.50.... Truxton Davidson to C. F. Woods, 200 cows, at Colorado-W. J. Turner of Roscoe to \$30.... Dario Sanchez to J. R. True, & O. E. Robison of Scurry county, to P. R. Austin to Joradan & Green, 2700 Lynch & Holloway, 135 cows, at \$20.... stock cattle, at \$18 for cows and bulls, A. A. Bailey to F. M. Bourn of Kansas, \$15 for two-year-old heifers, and \$11

600 coming two-year-old steers, at \$24. for yearling steers and heifers.... Chas. ... Wm. Harrell to H. Trower of Kan- Menly to John Wright, 100 head cows sas City, 1500 coming yearling steers, at \$35.... John T. McElroy to the Sigel-Sanders Commission company of Kan-Colorado-Crum & Suber to A. A. sas City, 27,000 head of cattle for \$540, 000....The sale of 27,000 cattle by Jno. Weatherford-J. R. Braselton to J. T. McElroy to Kansas City buyers was closed on the 5th. Four months ago J.W. Carr to San Saba buyers, 42 one- Mr. McElroy bought these cattle for \$432,000. He sold for \$540,000.

San Antonio-Ed Corkhill of El Sar-

Cartwright, 400 three and four-year-old do, to John Ball, 1200 yearling heifers, terms private....Bud Hildebrandt of Midland—John Slaughter to Mr. Realitos, to Kneese of Gillespie coun-Loyd, 6000 of the U. S. cattle, at private ty, 300 cows and two years old heifers, terms....Tillous & Williams to Ran- extra grade, at \$20....T. N. Fleming 600 two-year-old steers at \$14.50 and \$19.50, delivery April 1....G. W. Cavender to John E. O'Meara and G. G. San Angelo-Charles Howard of Wa- Cavender, 700 steers, two to six years per cent more than that of last year ter Valley to Drumm & Collyns, 170 old, for \$14,250....A. L. Casparis to F. and the largest ever planted in those mixed cattle, at \$16.50....Winfield M. Shaw of Encinal, 300 heifer year- counties. Scott to Fred Beck, one car of fat lings, spring delivery....W. A. Mangum of Uvalde, to Collins & Wallace M. Fortner to McIntosh & Peters, 200 of Tulsa, I. T., 2500 three and fouryear-old steers at \$25.... Antonio V. to R. H. Rowiand of Cedar Vale, Kan- Hernandez of Monterey, Mexico, to A. S. Ree and L. Goodman, 5000 steers, These cattle will be shipped into this country to be fattened.... Naylor & at \$20..... Naylor & Jones to Edwards | small amount of fruit that has come Bros. of Wagoner, I. T., 1000 two-yearold heifers at \$15..... Naylor & Jones McKenzie, 300 cows at private terms.. to Mark Evans of Wagoner, I. T., 500 Cone & Lumpkins of Clayton, N. M., to Tonk Smith of Osage Nation, 2000 cows at \$17.... Woodey & McCommon ones, steers and heifers mixed, at \$15 and \$12....W. A. Mangum to Bannis- grown near town. ter & Nicholson, San Saha, 1000 to 1500 ones and twos at \$15 and \$20 .... Fleming & Davidson to H. M. Stonebreaker, 2700 head steer yearlings at \$15.... Rube Walker, manager Dull ranch, to each, Naylor & Jones and Baldridge Bros., 2000 head threes and fours at \$25... Ben Darlington to Ed Lassiter, "Harrison," the thoroughbred Hereford bull, consideration \$100.... E. B. Flow-

ers to Jennings & Lytle, 850 head threes and fours at \$24.... Bennett & West to A. P. Rachal, Beeville, Tex., 20 high grade Durham bulls at \$30.... Geo. West to Benntt & West, 800 coming two-year-old heifers at \$15.25... Drumm & Collyns, 150 twos and threes, and 1500 threes at \$22....Chittim, Geo. West to J. M. Chittim, 4000 twos Fleming & Davidson to Geo. W. West. 2700 ones at \$15.00 . . . . J. M. Chittim to

Gordon, 90 twos and threes, at \$23.50. steers, 250 four-year-old steers, and Coleman-Jake Rathwell bought of 250 cows, all Louisiana cattle, at \$14.50. L. DeBusk, 120 two-year-old steers at \$17.50, \$20 and \$15, respectively; deliv \$20 and a number of ones and twos at ery to be made at DeQuincy, La., May 1st next....J. D. Wear of San Saba, to Fort McKavett-C. G. Burbanks to C. Hudson & Kenedy, 500 mixed stock cat-Anson of Tom Green county, all his tle, at private terms....J. W. Murray yearlings, taking everything up to No- of Coleman, purchased 500 coming yearlings and calves from Ed Campbell Amarillo-Green Igo of Lubbock of San Saba, at \$17 per head. The purcounty, to Norton & Tannehill, 2000 chaser takes all steers from the brandtwo-year-old steers, spring delivery, ing of last year and the steer calves of ... Tom Trammell sold to Curtis Bros, this year, delivery Dec. 1st. These cat-B. M. Brittain of San Angelo, to Paul Stonewall County-The Anderson & Harrison of Panhandle, 2500 Lub-Bros. of Asperment to Walter Wright book county twos, at \$25, spring delivof Haskell, their stock of cattle, 400 to ery .... Sold for Walter de S. Maud of

Denver, 1000 steers, ones, and 1000 head of stock sheep this week with twos, all above quarantine line, terms | wool on at \$2.80 per head. The famous private....Mrs. Adair to Rowe Bros. of Buena Ventura or Chambers ranch Clarendon, 2500 yearling heifers, no cut consisting of 30,000 acres was leased back, at \$20....J. D. Jackson of Alphine, Tex., to Vecker & Dugan of Denfor a term of eight years at the handver, 3500 yearlings and 500 twos, all some figure of \$4000 per annum. proven a blessing to the invalid. grade stock, for \$80,000 ... Ed R. Stiff of Collin county, sold to Standberry & of cattle still continues very strong. Are truly the sick man's friend. Watkins Bros. of Gainesville, 15 fine ident-at-large of the Trans-Mississippi

Gainesville, 8500 twos and threes at \$27....Bird & Mertz of San Angelo to Landergin Bros. of Eureka, Kansas, 3500 threes and fours at \$26, April delivery .... C. Y. Renfrow of Bullard, Texas, to Shaff & Co. of Arkansas City, 500 cows, terms private .... Singleton Cattle company of Colorado City to C. L. Beverly and J. D. Jeffreys, 1500 head of cattle. Vail & Gates sold 2800 two and threes near Eddy, N. M., at \$18 and \$24....A. P. Morris of Pecos, to F. D. McClelland of Kansas City, 2400 yearling steers at \$18, September delivery ... J. L. Taylor of Beaver Lake to Eugene McKenzie

and Jack Persse, 2500 she cattle at \$16.

..R. H. Mosely of Lampasas to S. C. Sneed, 1000 Burnet county cows at \$20. .E. Daggett of Tarrant county to Joseph Perry of Purcell, I. T., 360 head of stock cattle, cows and calves, at \$30, everything counted .... Barse & Gates sold to H. G. Ezell of Palestine 2800 two, three and four year-old steers at Frivate terms. These cattle were originally from Mexico and are now in the Midland country .... M. B. Pulliam of San Angelo, sold to Paul & Harrison of the Panhandle, 2500 twos in Lubbock county at about \$25 per head.....Geo. A. Wright of Palestine to G. D. Oaks of Palo Pinto, 1000 steer ones at \$11.50... Smith & Lynn of Kerens, to Dodge Mason, 500 yearling steers at \$11.75....J. H. Ryburn of the firm of Case, Thorp, Ryburn & Co., of Knickerbocker, Texas, sold at the Fort Worth convention, 1000 cows out of the "half circle six" brand to Adams, Shaver & Chastain of Panhandle City, at \$22, throwing in calves dropped before delivery.

Ellis county farmers are needing

Wool buyers from Boston are at Sar Angelo making contracts for this

of the corn crop in Wise county has pared for presentation to Col. J. C. been planted.

More than 4000 sheep from the Big at the Denton oil mill. A number of settlers in different

parts of the Panhandle have turned their attention to swine breeding. A broom factory at Roswell, N. M.

The San Antonio and Aransas Pass

The shipments of young cattle to South Dakota are said to have never been so heavy before as they have been so far this spring.

A herd of 500 yearlings in Arizona sold last week for \$20, an advance of Live Stock Commission Merchant. \$7 on what was considered a big price for yearlings twelve months ago.

The wheat acreage in McLennan Coryell, Falls and Bells county is 25

Texas Press-Leader (Lubbock Co.) Joe Lang has purchased a ranch in New Mexico, about 120 miles west of

here and will move part of his stock out there. The people of Hale county have Jones to Bannister & Nicholson of been planting orchards and vineyards. San Saba, 2500 threes, April delivery, encouraged by the success of the

> into bearing. Irrigation Times (Ward Co.): Grass is fresh, green and bright thorughout see us. this portion of the Pecos Valley, and we are now getting fresh vegetables,

Mrs. G. W. Glover of Colorado, Tex. is fresh, green and bright throughout calves, 25 heifers and one bull, at \$100 They were vaccinated and sent out to the Glover pasture.

The Arizona Cattle Raisers' association has been organized with Chas. W Wright as president and Geo. P. Scholfield as secretary. The executive committee is an able body of men.

The interest and success of the two The interest and success of the two days' poultry and stock show, ending February 26, has decided its promoters to add to its attractions next search and immediate remittance on all consignments ers to add to its attractions next season and will offer additional premi-

The Woldert company of Tyler, Texas, has made shipments of pecans to Paris, Hamburg and other cities on the continent of Europe and has rereceived from Liverpool an order for a carload of the nuts.

There has been such a large increase made during recent months in the number of tanks and wells in the Panhandle and far south on the plains that scarcity of stock water can scarcely occur again.

Eleven years ago John T. Brown started an Angora goat ranch on FOR SALE-1000 head of sheep. Apply to C. R. BRANUM. Eleven years ago John T. Brown Devils river, having 52 goats. He now has 3000. Last year he sold 4000 pounds of mohair at 31 cents and this year will clip twice as much.

San Angelo Standard: W. A. Cone purchased from A. A. McGill 2800

Col. S. J. T. Johnson, Texas vice presbred bulls, at \$250 each....Green Da- International exposition, to be held at vidson sold to H. W. Stonebraker the Omaha, has asked that a meeting McFaddin yearlings, at private terms. held at Fort Worth on March 9 of all \$25 Round, Not Counting 1898 Calves. ...Jones & Naylor sold to Bannister the Texas vice presidents of the expo-Alice in April...Smith & Lynn of Kerens, sold to Dodge Mason of Kemp,
sold to Dodge Mason of Kemp,
Fort Worth—Davidson & Carver of
Henrietta to P. S. Witherspoon of

Alice organizations have representatives at the meeting. Gov. Culberson that occasion, and it is important that prompt action be taken that Texas may be properly represented.

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Devils River News: Thomson Bros of Austin, sold land in block A, H. E. and W. T. Ry. company, in Schleicher and Sutton counties to the following parties at \$1 per acre: R. F. Halbert, 2560 acres; Fred S. Millard, 3840 acres; R. W. Murchison, 6400 acres: J. L. Allen. 1280 acres: G. S. Boynton, 64 acres; Robert Bailey, 7040 acres.

Midland Live Stock Reporter: J. B. Irving of Odessa bought of Johnson Bros., and Ward of Pecos City, their ranch twenty-five miles northeast of Alpine, containing forty sections at ranches with running water in this part of the state.

Parties in Southwest Texas who have Indian depredation claims filed with the U.S. Court at Washington The Boyd Index says that the bulk should have their proof of losses pre-Carr by the 28th.. Col. Carr will be in San Antonio at that time. This notice is only to those who have been or Springs country have been put on feed may be notified by U. S. Attorney E. ingalls that their cases are in his hands, ready for proof.

The worst electrical storm ever known in that section visited Rockport and Aransas Pass on the night of the 1st. The rain was very heavy and is making 1200 brooms monthly out of was accompanied by hail, the latter broom corn raised in the Pecos Valley. falling heavily for twenty minutes, breaking through several roofs and damaging early vegetables to the ex-Railroad company is enlarging its tent of thousands of dollars. The prinstock pens at Alice, Texas, to 365 feet cipal loss was in the onion crop, cab-

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References:—Denver Nat'l Bank. First Nat'l Bank. Zang Brewing Co.

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The undersigned has for sale, near Panhandle, Tex., 30 two-year-old and 60 one-year-old accli-mated Kentucky Shorthorn Bulls, all red, and selected from the best herds in Central Ken-tucky. Come and buy good ones.

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### CATTLE FOR SALE.

We want to sell for immediate delivery about 300 good three and four-year-old-steers; also want a buyer for 1500 to 2000 mixed one and two-year old steers and heifers for spring delivery. One half of these cattle can be seen at any time near Taylor. These cattle are all natives of Central Texas, and a good class of cattle for that section of country. Address PUMPHREY & KENNEDY.

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heed to the decision of Judge Rogers. no one who knows the state of affairs It seems that the system will be con- in Spain and the wise and patient tinued until the supreme court decides course of forbearance ever exercised by the authorities at Washington, And yet events seem to be steadily, irrisistibly drifting us into war. This is a whose brain and brawn convert re- one country instead of two, and he, in demand and brings prosperity in the to lift on high the flag of the one coun-

> POINTERS ON SCOTT & MARCH'S HEREFORD SALE, AT BELTON, MO., APRIL 15, 1898.

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market materially to have an exhibit dam, Perfection Lass 19505, was a of corn and all the forms of food pre- daughter of Sir Isaac 6629. This bull. pared from it at all the great expositions of this and other countries. As a which is easily detected throughout the a prejudice, the offspring of ignorance of its valuable qualities, to overcome in order to develope a very large demand for it in other countries, thereby greatly increasing its profit to the pro- Simpsons' herd. It has been an invafood forms. When it is remembered persons that attended their public sale that there are 7,000,000 corn grow- last April can rest assured that the 100 Communications addressed to either of ou derstood how generally diffused will be a matter of convenience to us, however, we would ask that all business communications as well as those intended for publication, be addressed to our Dallas office.

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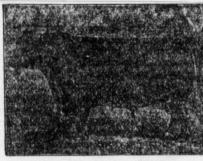
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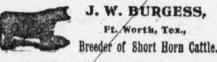
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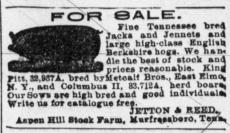
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MISUNDERSTOOD. Could we but draw back the curtains That surround each other's lives, See the naked heart and spirit, Know what spur the action gives,

Often we should find it better, Purer than we judge we should; We should love each other better If we only understood!

Could we judge all deeds by motives, See the good and bad within, Often we should love the sinner All the while we loathe the sin.

Could we know the powers working To overthrow integrity, We should judge each other's errors With more patient charity. If we knew the cares and trials,

Knew the effort all in vain, And the bitter disappointment-Understood the loss and gain-Would the grim external roughness

Seem, I wonder, just the same? Should we help where now we hinder? Should we pity where we blame? Ah! we judge each other harshly,

Knowing not life's hidden force;

Is less turbid at its source. Seeing not amid the evil All the golden grains of good. Oh, we'd love each other better

If we only understood!

Knowing not the fount of action

-The Fireside Magazine.

TO HOUSEHOLD. I am indebted to Tenderfoot for another addition to my collection of pictures of Household members. I like this picture. The brow is tall, and

broad enough for much intelligence. Brenham Belle tells her favorites and wishes she was one of us. There is no The world is in need of more of these. What is dearer than the violets this time of year? The violet of the Household has come with the season. I hope she will not wait until the return of the violet season to visit

us again. I thank Hattle from my heart. How could we get through life without kind cups of cool water to the thirsty. I hope every member of the Household will give these cups to the needy, nor miss an opportunity. Do not stoop to flatter, for flattery comes from small souls, but give words of encouragement and help wherever deserved. There are more people spoiled by need of these than too much. Ardmore is welcomed

and need feel a stranger no more. Sunflower's suggestion is good. hope he will gather courage to write more next time

For lack of space I cannot this week give an opinion on the subject Bess ed boy to join your happy circle? I after that. I wish some of the cousins suggests. If I only had time I could enjoy reading the Household very were here with me to see the Mexicans write pages on it. Neither have I time to discuss at length Bleeding Heart's ranch. I enjoy reading every letter that is written by your happy band, see them hit the ground. We will comletter. "God pity her and pity us all that is written by your happy band, see them hit the ground. We will com-who vainly the dreams of youth Laura writes a good letter. Think I mence rounding up cattle now soon. I recall." Let us believe her's is an ex- will try her plan on love cure. I am guess you all know what a round-up ceptional case. I will not believe many suffering very much from the effects means. If there is any one who does men are brutes.

NOT THE ONLY ADMIRER. Dear Mrs., Buchanan and Household: I hope I will be admitted to the Household, as this is my first attempt. I find that I am not the only admirer of the Household. I have enjoyed Christmas very much, and I also think it would Sidewalks of New York." have been very nice for the Household to have met on Christmas day at a place selected by Mrs. Buchanan. My brother takes the Journal and Semi-Weekly, but the Journal is my favorite. How many think it would be nice for every member of the Household to write a short story, or it may be that your talent is toward verse making: perhaps some of the girls make fancy work, and some of the boys may Will you please allow a stranger to might never get another. enjoy carving work. If so, how many stop a few seconds with you? Your they don't all think alike, and the conthink it would be nice to make up subject I believe is, "Is there true love sequences in most cases are an unhapspecimens of this work for Mrs. Buch- without jealousy?" I think it is very py life, while older persons marrying

the Household writers. SUNFLOWER. Dallas, Texas.

THE HOUSEHOLD A SCHOOL OF IN-FORMATION.

write it with an 8. Hope the entire orchards. Household had a merry Christmas and will enjoy the new year by forming but do you think you did that boy new resolutions and living up to them. | right? spent three weeks in Cold Springs, Of course I had a royal time-participated in all the festivities on a Christmas occasion. 'Am proud of so many manifesting an interest in the Household. Each issue brings out new meminstances are worth grasping. The and Household, I will say by-by. comment of the kind editress alone is worth many times the amount paid for the paper. Woodland Mary's last letter was a good one, wherein she spoke of a limitation to questions for discussion. I agree with her in that particular. not. They only give their opinion. Nor on a silver ticket. Critic, tell your sis- loves or all the money he wants?" of beautiful palms. Beyond this was does any one of them attempt to prove ter to tell her Northern friends if they Dutchie, I have six pieces of sheet the refreshment room. It was impos- is cut down, making it easy from experience that marriage is a fail- will meet me on half-way ground and music I would like to exchange. You sible not to dance. Age was forgotten to get in and out of, under she has tried it fully four months. We Mexico. Adios. PETE KETCHUM. can't think that length of time sufficient to prove a failure on the part of our great Creator's institution, for LOVES THE HOUSEHOLD AND last letter to the Household. Since greater success even than this. none can gainsay that God himself instituted marriage, therefore "Peachy's"

pleasure in anticipation or realization. eight or nine miles to school. I love as I miss it so far myself. We hold that when the finale is the place where I live. good night. HALLIE. Dodge, Texas.

GIVES HER FAVORITES. department and have decided to write farewell! you a letter. My favorites are Purple Pansy, Alamo, Circle Dot, Laughing May, Woodland Mary and Ellen Smiles all in fact. I wish I could make friends with the Household and be one of you. Have any of you "The Girl I Left Behind?" If so, please send it to me.

Brenham, Texas.

to all.

BRENHAM BELLE.

IS THIS RARE—A CONTENTED WIFE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Will you let me slip in just once. My Come again, Vox Homo. You write that I have got too much cheek; but I husband takes the Journal and it is not such interesting letters. Do you think will tell you, friends, that is what it Will you let me slip in just once. My reason she should not be. In fact she think good husbands are as source as either? Tube Rose, who can you be? hen teeth. There are a great many As this is my first attempt I will not good husbands and kind fathers. It is say anything on any of the subjects. sometimes the fault of the wife if the I had a real nice time Christmas. Mrs. husband is not good. What man can Buchanan, I wish you could have been love a quarrelsome wife? He must be with me. Listen! Did I hear someone an angel to do it. I like what Intruder say they were getting tired of my chatsaid about how to raise children. God ter? Well, I will go, with love to Mrs. could not have given us anything B. and all the Household. I am we could love like we do our children. I have three girls and am very careful words of encouragement? They are as about the company they keep and think all mothers should be. Homo, I would not live an old bachelor because of those two girls. They did not love you much or they would not have given you up so easily. must stop or I know this will find its way to the waste basket.

CONTENTED WIFE. Montague, Texas.

ENJOYS HOUSEHOLD. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household. of love.

have loved and lost, for I have had a or realization? I take side with the latlittle experience in lost love myself. | ter, realization. There is more pleas-

basket. If I see this in print, I will already received and realized all of try and do better next time.

With best wishes to all. CHEYENNE BGB. Burn, O. T.

A NEW MEMBER. anan to reward the one that has the seldom that there is, although it looks are choice. To make a long story best, if Mrs. Buchanan is willing? Well, very silly.

I will close by saying that I like all of from you and your cattle again soon. Adieu, Your last letter was very interesting. I like cattle so much but despise sheep. Alta May, I enjoyed the story of your pecan hunt very much. I wish that I As 1897 has passed into history we now no trees here only in the neighbors'

I would like to exchange "After the Ball," or "Don't Stay After Ten," for

"Sweet Evalina." I will guess that Tommie is a girl. I believe I see the waste basket's bers who will not regret enlisting, for ter, so I will have to close. If I see some advanced by the able writers in many again. With love to Mrs. Buchanan ARDMORE.

Claude, Texas.

ANOTHER BRAVE COWBOY. ience or otherwise, that it is better to alive. It is so dry here that there is ing hand .. have loved and lost than not to have no grass. When I get through feeding loved at all. Even Vox Homo, who them I have so much yellow meal on opinion on the subject, "Which will a hall where music, more entircing, heavy, has felt the sting more than once, does me that I look like a gold bug running ure except from the facile pen of Peach pay ten cents a sight I will show them can get my address from Mrs. Buch- and all were young folks together. It Blossom, who has "crossed swords" a Texas cowboy. I went to school in anan. Please excuse me for staying was a delightful evening. Every one with Honey on the subject, and pro- Mexico last fall, and if this letter es- so long. ceeds to startle the world with infor- capes the waste basket I will write mation that marriage is a failure, for again and tell them something about

Cotulla Texas

COWBOYS. efforts to prove what she desires are few copies of the Household and have me in regard to woman's duty as a to cure a Cold in one day for the Household and have me in regard to woman's duty as a to cure a Cold in one day of the Household and have me in regard to woman's duty as a to cure a Cold in one day of the Household and have me in regard to woman's duty as a to cure a Cold in one day of the Household and have wife, others have not, Careless Bill rimonial "harness" was of too short would like to become a member if especially, but I am not going to quar- lets. All druggists refund the money

continue to increase in number and II sit with a book in my hand most all old members write again? Rosebud, Buchanan and Household, I bid you all sons and like that almost as well as I are. What has become of Falcon? HUMTY DUMTY. Cotulla, Texas.

ANOTHER BESSIE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you admit another country girl into your hap-You can find my address by writing to but have never written for fear of the Mrs. Buchanan. I will close with love waste basket.

What became of Texas Tom, Son

ers that have been silent so long? Careless Bill, I am sorry to hear of your bad luck. Come again and let us know how you are getting along. in the house long till I have devoured there are many such wives as you picits contents. I am not like Intruder, tured in your last letter, or husbands,

BESSIE.

Bee County, Texas.

STILL ANOTHER COWBOY.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you admit a new member into your most charming circle? I enjoy reading the Household letters so much. I have often thought of writing but for fear of the waste basket did not do so, but I now make an effort. I live on a beautiful stock ranch where Mexicans are employed as cowboys with the exception of three Americans. Sometimes we have to knock one of them down Will you admit another broken-heart- with a club, then they like us better not know and desire, I will let them Plain Cowboy, I would like to know know in my next letter. I believe the something about your lost love, I subject now discussed is in which is have a deep sympathy for those that there the most pleasure, anticipation I will send the song, "On H County, ure in eating nice fruit than to hope to Oklahoma," for the song, "On the eat some fruit some day. A person may anticipate a nice time, have plenty As this is my first attempt to write of money and everything good, and be will close, for fear of the wasts- badly disappointed. But if they have those good, nice things I can't see why that is not far better. This is my idea. Of course every one has their ideas. It think marriage a failure where in most cases they jump into double harat a young age. Some are Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: afraid if they miss that chance they I suppose short, will say they have more sense. Sabananda Lobia, please let us hear If I see this in print will come again. OZONA COWBOY.

Ozona, Texas.

ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS. could have gone with you. I cannot go me to slip into your pleasant little cir- change of social courtesies which help free and expert opinion of your case Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household; pecan hunting on the Plains; there are cle this lonely evening. Since I last us to a better understanding of and by return mail without cost; this cerwrote you I have passed another mile acquaintance with each other. The tainly is the right way to do business. post on the road of time. And oh, how most successful feature was the recep- They Peach Blossom, I feel sorroy for you, sad indeed it is to think I have not tion given the cattlemen Wednesday them to-day. spent more of my time in the cause of night at the Commercial club. The Christ. But alas! it is too late. We beautiful rooms of this exclusive club can never recall the past, but have the were all thrown open and beautifully sweet privilege of improving the fu- decorated with cut flowers, palms, and ture. them. Jealousy is the key that unlocks known cattlemen living here, assisted hungry mouth open waiting for my let- many wedlocks. But of course by friends interested in cattlemen, all It is a school of information. The ideas this in print I hope I may be welcome handles, one-sided affairs. A happy jewels and natural flowers, stood in a wedlock is a long falling in love. And graceful half circle at entrance of the real marriage service isn't anything reception room and gave a warm printed or said: it is true heart service | welcome to each guest. I have been and year out. When the bridal wreath than fifty years and wish to say that I has long since faded and even the wed- have never seen a reception committee Dear Mrs. Buchanan: As I have ding ring is getting worn, be sweet more gracious, nor as faithful in duty. never written a letter to the House- hearts then and you will find in your In fact, they are the first reception While nearly all new members hold hold I will try to write to you. I enjoy relation the sweetest joys earth has for committee I ever saw who seemed to to the two subjects. I am too young reading the letters very much. My you. But as I am writing at random, realize they had a duty beyond look-to "tackle" such questions, neverthe-home was in the farming district of being inexperienced in either love or ing ornamental. I congratulate them. less I could never battle for a lost Southwestern Texas, but I am a cow- marriage, I will leave the subject for A duty well done, is honor won. cause; it is too much like grieving over boy now and I like that much better a more intelligent writer. Perhaps After passing the reception commitspilt milk. There appears quite a dif- than farming. I have been feeding cat- some of the Household are too hard on tee, one heard, as an accompaniment ference of opinion among the writers tle this winter. I have been cutting Honey. But I fear she imposes on her to the hum of conversation, low, sweet on the two subjects, yet none of them prickly pear and putting cotton seed kind husband, which is very wrong. If music. After having made the rounds have attempted to prove from exper- meal on it for the cattle to keep them he has to work she should lend a help- of the beautifully decorated and bril- by stockmen, liverymen and

Mrs. Buchanan, please give us your man strive hardest to win, the girl he came floating out from behind a screen Taylor, Texas.

WOMAN'S DUTY. some time since I wrote my first and making next year's convention then I have seen several comments on Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have read a st. While some few have agreed with TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

ions, but if she will try it four months so many nice letters. Grandpa your understand me when you say I think longer, in the meantime give a little letter was just splendid. I think you a woman has to be dressed in silk and attention to the poultry, to the vegeta- ought to write often. Critic, you and I velvet or have white hands and a beaubles, to the daily, "pail old Piedy" a could never agree. I think cowboys the tiful complexion to be a lady. No, infew times, it may be that she would de- noblest and best specimens of mankind. deed; I think a lady is as much a lady velop into a nice "Peach" and take up I love cowboys and why shouldn't I, for dressed in faded calico as in silk, her pen and champion a married life. am a cowman's daughter and a cow- though I still say a woman should try Besides, the manner in which she treats boy's sister. All the boys are cowboys to be as neat, pretty and attractive her solemn vows at the hymeneal altar here. There are no farmers at all. You after marriage as before. A wife and be addressed directly with fee of one dollar in so short a time, laying her "worser" certainly don't know much about cow- mother makes or mars the home for half, as she expresses it, on the sand, boys or you would have a better opin- the husband and children, while it is talking of another marriage, and mak- ion of them. I live on a cow ranch two true a woman has many duties and ing things "hum" in her "wake" with miles from the Nueces river. Our near- cares that a man knows nothing about. that sweet sixteen move of her's, is est postoffice is fifteen miles away. How true is the saying, "A man's work enough to give one the "nightmare." Our settlement is very small and is is from sun to sun, a woman's work is Many of the members seems loathe to called "Puddin." We have a small never done." But I'm not going to contake hold of the question of greater school and some of the scholars ride fine my letter wholly to woman's duty,

And Alamo is married! I truly hope reached, the calcium light turned on, Broncho Buster, come again, and he will always be as happy as he now the evidence all in, doubts removed, give us some more good advice. I like is. I have often wondered who would minds clear from the development of to read the cowboys' letters, and have be the first of the Household boys and facts, that there is greater pleasure in them describe the places where they girls to marry. Marriage as a failure realization than in anticipation. I will live. How many of the Household has been discussed so much, though I, forward Lilac of Keechi, the words to like to read? I go half crazy over a like Alamo, do not believe it a failure. 'Ship That Never Returned," if she good book. I have just finished "Tom I half believe Isabella has married and will put me in possession of her name. Brown at Rugby," and "Tom Brown at Will also exchange same for "Hot Time Oxford," and I think they are just writing. Why do not Purple Pansy, in the Old Town." May the Household splendid. I don't go to school now and Merry Maud, Mother's Girl and other knowledge. With best wishes for Mrs. the time. I am taking music les- come again; I fancy I know who you do reading. Well, I can't discuss any was at Colorado City a while back but of your subjects with you, for I don't failed to see or recognize him among know but a little about love and noth- so many strangers. I would sometimes ing about marriage. As this is my first wonder if he were there? Now, Mrs. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have just time and I am afraid of the waste bas- Buchanan, I will ask you to excuse this finished reading your most interesting ket, I will bring my letter to a close. poorly written letter, and prhaps I will VIOLET. do better next time. Lubbock, Texas.

ALWAYS WELCOME. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Will you allow another new member py circle? I have been a silent ad- to come into your happy circle? I see mirer of the Household for some time so many nice, interesting letters in the Household Department that I cannot keep from asking for a finger in the pie. I know that my letter won't Billie and Wild Violet and many oth- correspond with any of the rest of the letters, but that is all right. You have the advantage of me in some things, but not in all. I am not ashamed to send it in, if it is my first. Some say takes to carry a fellow through the world. I have been traveling for three years, and I am quite a long ways from home now, but, oh, remember that I get two letters from my dear mother each month. I have no sister to write to, but, oh, how happy would be if I only had a sister! have quite a number of cousins that I write to, and I am always happy to hear from them.

I agree with Bronco Buster. I know he is a noble boy. I don't think that any one ought to never love any more because they got left once. All boys agree with Miserable Woman, by any means. I don't think she ought to hit the boys so hard because one proves false to her; that is no reason that they all would.

I have no girl in these parts; but I have a girl so far away that I can only enjoy her sweet letters. She is now in Arkadelphia. I will give you her the last few years of depression in the the last few years of depression in the Price for leases and improvements, description: She is five feet four inches cattle business, they have sold prac-

that for a girl? these grass widows. I know them. I yearling Eulalies Eric 15568, has for waited on two of them at once, down some years been one of their service and waited on two of them at once, down at Battle, Texas, and, I tell you all, they were "tuff cases." You can have your fun; but you have got to get up in the cool if you get ahead of them.

Some years been one of their service and windmills. It is sub-divided into several different pastures, all of the improvements are of the very their cattle are now kept on their "Allest. There are on this ranch about to parties of five or more on one ticking the pasture of the round trip, lest. There are on this ranch about to parties of five or more on one ticking the pasture of the round trip, limit 30 days for return. Selling daily to parties of five or more on one ticking the pasture of the round trip, limit 30 days for return. Selling daily to parties of five or more on one ticking the pasture of the round trip, limit 30 days for return. Selling daily to parties of five or more one one ticking the pasture of the round trip, limit 30 days for return. Selling daily to parties of five or more one of their service and windmills. It is sub-dithe windmills. It is sub-dithe windmills. It is sub-dithe windmills. There are on this ranch about to parties of five or more one one tickto pasture. I left Battle and was gone only about Kansas, but a few of the young males. This magnificent ranch, will be sold ten days for return. Selling Mondays ten months. Oh, when I returned both of them had got married. Well, I guess I had better hold up.

Best wishes to the Household. HAPPY BOY. Abilene, Texas.

HOUSEHOLD.

success, and is gone. Suddenly our the bull Aria 27384. If any of our readtown seemed like a city with multi- ers want to buy anything of this kind will be made on the land. tudes of energetic, busy people crowd- we can heartily recommend this firm ing the pavements and blocking the to them. See their ad. thoroughfares; now all is quiet and would seem desolate but for the assurance that the cattlemen, the salt of Texas, will be with us again next year. The business part of the convention you will doubtless read of in other colunns of the Journal. Of the social feature I will say a little for benefit of Household readers who were not prestreatment of chronic diseases of men prove that a convention is not only a fail. Our readers, if in need of medicgathering for mutual business im- al help should certainly write these Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Please allow provement, but includes as well an ex- eminent doctors and you will receive a Who says there isn't true love graceful smilax. The reception comwithout jealousy? I disagree with mittee, composed of the wives of well marriages are like jug in evening gowns with ornaments of which each yields to the other year in attending receptions something less

liantly lighted reception rooms, guests were invited into the large dancing sizes, light, medium and had a good time. One of the greatest pleasures of the evening to me was long life work; can refer to the meeting some of my Household principal stockmen who have friends. I hope more of you will come used the Hynes work for Dear Mrs. Buchanan: It has been next year, for already there is talk of

duration on which to base solid opin- you will admit me. I think there are rel with you. I will only say you mis- if it fails to cure. 25c.

#### VETERINARY.

Dr. J. Allen V. S., will answer inquiries in this department. When asking advice describe all symptoms accurately and concisely and address to Texas Stock and Farm Journal When veterinary advice is desired by mail and without delay Dr. Allen (Fort Worth) should

W. W. Boren, of Swannville, San Augustine county, writes to the Journal of a disease that is killing some cattle in his section. "The animals are taken ill suddenly and in an hour or so die in convulsions. Others become weak in the back, refuse food and get down lying on the side and moaning continuously until they die."

From the description of the symptoms it is probable that the disease is cerebro spinal meningitis. The Journal advises the employment of a competent veterinary surgeon to investi-

Will you kindly give me a remedy for stump sucking animals? I have a very fine mare but she is given to that habit. Enclosed find stamp for reply.

CLYDE HEAD. Ans .- There is no remedy which will cure this trouble. Fasten a strap moderately tight around the neck near the throat; that is about the best thing you

I write to know more about hogs. A few days ago I killed (apparently) a you hitch your horse, even if he is to taining 40,000 acres in a solid body in very nice gilt; at any rate she was fat stand only a few minutes. and thriving; was gaining fat all the while; had her up in close pen and had CATTLE AND RANCHES FOR SALE. also a station on the Texas-Mexican been feeding corn for about three A 250,000-aere ranch in Southern railroad. This ranch is divided into months. When killed I noticed some- Texas, one of the test in the state, five different pastures, all enclosed thing wrong in the appearance of the stocked with 25,000 highly graded cat- with splendid fences and bountifully meat. All through the meat were lit- tle, on which we are prepared to give a supplied with water by wells and windtle clear blister looking bumps, and in this was a little white round lump or One of the finest ranches in the Panerel with a good, thick coat of Messubstance. Some of them would be handle containing 250,000 acres, all en- quite grass, while fully 50 per cent of filled with a jelly substance instead of closed, crossed fences, and splendidly the land is well-adapted for agricul-This gilt was about eight improved; 80 per cent of this land is tural purposes. It is estimated that months old. I learn of others that sev- held by patents, balance long time this ranch will comfortably graze the eral of the same stock of hogs have ap- lease. There are on this ranch about 15,- year around, 5000 cattle. There are peared in the same way. Please will 000 high grade Hereford and Shorthorn now on the ranch about 1700 fairly you or any of the readers of your val- cattle. The entire property is offered well graded she cattle, which are not uable paper tell me what is the cause at its market value on easy terms. | offered except in connection with the T. N. ORENSHAW. of this? Alpine, Texas.

Ans .- This is evidently due to some 7000 improved stock cattle. Price of an acre, one-tenth cash, balance in micro-organism and should be investigated by some competent veteri- price of cattle, \$20 per head. nary surgeon.

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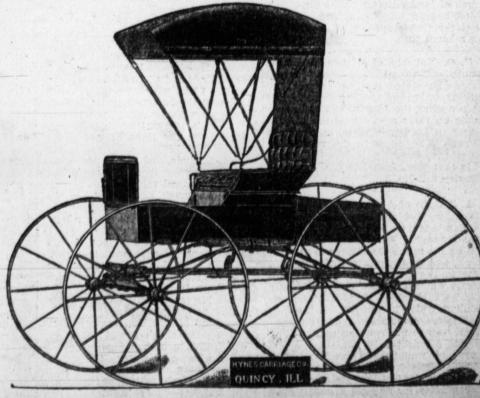
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E. B. Flowers, the Lockhart cowman,

Gus Witting of Stockdale, spent two or three days in town this week on bus-

was here Wednesday and Thursday.

Truxton Davidson of Victoria, came up Tuesday and left Thursday for

O. L. Eckhardt of Yorktown, went to Houston Thursday to look after his feeders again.

Editor Moyer of the Pearsall News, was in the city a day or so during the latter part of the week.

M. Frost, the live stock merchant of Houston, was here on business Tuesday and Wednesday.

H. S. May of Cotulla, arrived Tuesday from a trip to the Territory.

D. F. Wallace, a buyer from Kansas City, was here Tuesday en route down the country on a deal of some kind. M. M. Hargis, a prominent stockman

and banker of Llano, was here a por-

tion of Wednesday and Thursday on Wm. T. Way came in Saturday, laid aside his traveling clothes and is now doing duty and extracting fun at Fort

Cyrus B. Lucas of Berclair, a member

Thursday en route to the convention.

J. H. Polk, the well known live stock man of the Santa Fe, returned the early part of the week from a trip to Fort Worth. He said they were making great preparations for the stockmen.

J. M. Dobie went to Lagarot Thursday to visit his family. He has been traveling around so lively of late that he thought it was well enough to happen in home occasionally so he would not lose his identity.

The Pecos Valley News of Pecos City, Texas, states that word has been received there that Jno. T. McElroy, who bought the Western Union Beef company's herd on the Pecos river, had sold out at a price which netted him \$100,000 profit.

Chas. Schreiner, the Kerrville stockman, merchant and banker, was regis- Mr. Dario Sanchez Saturday. He says He returned to Cotulla Wednesday. tered at the Menger Thursday. Mr. S. it has not yet rained at his place, but W. A. Lowe, also of San Antonio, were yearlings and he paid \$150 per heald for them.

M. L. Hite, a stockman from Gainesquarters but the reports he heard as to he went back Friday.

ture. Those fellows out that way have the Laredoites. had things coming pretty much their way for the past twelve months and they and their live stock might well feel proud of the record made

Gov. R. B. Hubbard stopped over Tuesday on his way to Pearsall. He he bought the entire Dario Sanchez glorious rain had fallen during the stopped at the Southern, where the stock of cattle consisting of 125 threes, Journal representative is wont to wan- 125 twos, 100 yearling steers, 100 yearweekly paper's description, looked and 360 cows, threes and up, in all about pleasantly in chatting with numerous threes and up from Mr. C. C. de la friends whom he met.

H. B. Woodley is in Fort Worth. He wants to find Jerry Ashburn of the Illinois Central. As he is a stranger, the Journal will be obliged if its Fort Worth friends will see that he finds him. It may be, however, that Jerry heard he was coming and left town. It can get a "tenner" from some one else.

W. L. Bannister, of Bannister & Nicholson, San Saba, came down Tuesday to close up a deal with Gus Witting, which was partially arranged during his last trip down here some three weeks ago. He went on down to Victoria Thursday to look at some steers. He returned Saturday, having bought head of twos, threes and fours.

When a stockman these days stops talking cow long enough to buy land adjoining his town it is pretty good evidence that his town has some bright prospects ahead. These few lines are suggested from the fact that J. O. West of Refugio, some days ago bought 260 acres of land adjoining that city. Mr.

G. O. McCarty of Laredo, was here Thursday and called at the Journal office. He stated that our friends, the stockmen, beyond the Rio Grande, had been reading the Journal and had about ought to be worth about as much as skipped "by the light of the moon" Texans. They judge by the price alone, he said, and not by the quality. Thus it is that the Journal is operating as Dingley bill No. 2.

A. S. Gage of Alpine, who, with Mrs. tending, which he did not. If the Cat- to laugh at his misfortunes. tle Raisers' association in casting about ment from the fact that Mr. Gage is not witness the celebration of the "Red a candidate for any office and it must Men" ha! ha!—"I don't think." be a case of the office seeking the man, Honors must be thrust upon him,

ated as a Southwestern Texas cattle- bridge at Laredo last Thursday and is coming. get on his old stamping ground about breeding purposes. week ahead of time. He said the but that the number would run from his section. 500 to 5000 and the price from \$10 to report it from his dictation, as newspa- ly on a pleasure trip. pers will get things mixed up some-

times in reporting sales. Emmett Brownson of Cuero, had some 19 or 20 head of cattle stolen from his pasture in Live Oak count two weeks ago. City Marsha son of Floresville, was informed that several head of cattle with blotched and with H. S. Tom, a prominent stock- qui Tribe No. 59 of the Improved Orthese parts now. The officers have a of Red Men to inaugurate in Laredo

#### FROM MONTEREY.

effects.

Ford Dix Takes Notes Along the Way and Writes from Mexico.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Mr. W. L. Hargus of Encinal returned home Friday from San Antoof the executive committee of the Texas nio. His interesting little boy and Cattle Raisers' association was here Mrs. Hargus were at the depot to meet him, so it is small wonder that he overlooked my bet, and as I left on the same train I did not have an opportunity to learn anything from

At Cactus my friend J. A. Rodriguez got on and came as far as Laredo. He says he has not had any rain yet, but his stock is in fair condition and he has none to sell, having already disposed of all except what he wanted for a nest egg.

At Laredo about the first thing to attract my attention was the improvements being made by the Mexican National railroad. With its usual get-upand- getitiveness, it is converting the barren waste of sand on the block cattle are located in Mexico and are south of and adjoining its Laredo de- fairly well improved. The Benavides fencing same, setting out Bermuda affords, being very highly improved. grass and shrubbery and laying out

Had quite a pleasant chat with avides cattle, but got there too late. Don Dario is on the eve of departure for Mexico City with a sick child for Jim Martin, of Jenr

the number of cattlemen who would go tirely absorbed in preparations for the county. m South Texas to the convention led reception and entertainment of the Jno. W. Kokernot reports a 3-inch "Red Men," commencing on the 22d. good range. snow out on his Brewster county ranch If those in attendance do not enjoy

ing for a trade and found one, which, The governor, to use strictly a ling heifers, 100 two-year-old heifers where I was provided with a nice room "hale and hearty" and put in the day 900 head at \$18.00. Also about 250 during my stay there was entirely Garza, at a price which \$22.00 will not place for visitors to Monterey to stop. miss more than a very few cents. All are a well improved lot of cattle of the Durham strain, raised and located near Cactus Station on the Interna-

the very best stock paper published in any country and in order to avoid

a controversy I agreed with him. Sunday from his large ranch near Cactus. Says he has had splendid rains is finally consummated. in a part of his pasture and it was a blessing, as his sheep had not been meeting an old friend in the person of doing very well and lambing time is Major Moore, formerly of San Antonio, from T. N. Fleming of Victoria, 1400 at hand. Now, however, he will have but now permanently located in Moncomparatively smooth sailing.

Willis McCutcheon of Alpine, Home Eads, of everywhere in general, San doing well and likes the country so Antonio and the International and Great Northern in particular, G. L. Texas. The major owns and runs a Slaven of Concord, Kans, O. R. Slaven first class dairy, and is still a staunch of Kansas City, and J. W. Catlin, Moil- friend of the Journal; says he would tonville, Kans., arrived in Laredo at not do without it at all. the Hamilton hotel (of course), Sunday evening and proceeded on their way to Hebbronville Monday to ship out 1200 threes and fours and 2200 that the Guadelupe Valley road is an assured fact.

way to Hebbronville Monday to ship out 1200 threes and fours and 2200 beautiful country. Beautiful because twos to the Creek Nation. These cat-of its picturesqueness—but for our use, William) Jones of Beeville, were of the road, that I could see, to sustain his own raising and were good ones. life in a cow brute, or horse brute, Homer Eads and G. L. Slaven returned either, and those I saw did not seem Tuesday night with four trains of the to have any too much life. Stock are cattle and the International and Great in poor condition and steers are of the Northern, with its usual promptness. made up their minds that their cattle had them in two of its own trains and Saw one large flock of goats and they

with them. R. A. Guthrie, of near Pescadito. reports bountiful rains in his section; in fact, too much, as the last one "did not wash his best tank nor nothing." Monday night. Several inches of snow come in he miscalculated and in con- to improve his cattle-one Hereford rate to the convention, were induce- already crippled by a full grown meshad he entertained an idea of not at- reaches his eye he will be in a humor

Raymond Martin, Jr., came in Sunshould see proper to put Mr. Gage in miles from Encinal. Says there is

Tom Jones spent two days in San Ansteers, threes and fours, at \$21.50 or on this side the river had better begin to commence to get ready to move. Do the commence to get ready to move. Do the commence to get ready to move the commence to get ready to move the commence to get ready to move. have a tendency to make him want to goats from Mexico last Monday for da" of Don Severino Rodriguez.

heifers in Nueces were all right and that arrived in Laredo Monday to see the about four inches, after a drizzling rain he had sold a big string lately to a "blowout" and on business. Mr. Mc- all the day before, which will, of man whose name he had forgotten, Innis is negotiating for more land in course, be of incalculable benefit to the

Wednesday, Mr. Elmore to Cotulla to N. Borden of San Antonio.

however, I must make some mention expedition. brands were up the river a few miles of the splendid manner in which Yaman of Wilson county, went up and der of Red Men of Laredo, celebrated still at large. A cattle thief would be heroes of Mexico have, galore. It re- in Texas. regarded in the light of a curiosity in mained for the above mentioned tribe Brownson will soon have an opportu- celebration! I will not attempt to denity of being face to face with the man scribe it, simply say had the celebrawho made so free with his personal tion taken place in any city of 75,000 inhabitants each and every citizen would have been proud of it, and yet the Laredoites are not "swell headed" over it in the least.

Monterey, Feb. 24, 1898. Commencing where I left off last week, will continue my story. Although some of the items may be rather old, they will undoubtedly be of interest to continuing until April 30th, we will men; No. 2, for women; No. 3, for skin diseases

some of the readers. W. P. Moulholland of McMullen county, was in Laredo Monday, Feb. La., round trip tickets to Abilene, Pe-21, and closed a deal with Don Christobal Benavides for 300 steers, twos ly convinced he will make some good money. Mr. Mulholland told me also that he had bought 100 ones and up from Don Santiago Sanchez, and know that he thought that he had bought them at \$13, \$17 and \$21, but the following Wednesday the fact developed that Mr. G. O. McCarty of

pot into "a thing of beauty, etc.," by cattle are the very best that country R. W. Rogers, that attenuated speciz walks. When completed it will be one men of a cow buyer, arrived in Laredo of the most beautiful squares in Lare- Tuesday evening to look at the Ben-

has just returned from a trip to North he is by no means despondent, as he is was in Laredo Tuesday, looking for Texas, where he bought some fine bulls sure it will come some day, and when cattle, but did not find any. He went from Wm. Powell of Channing. They it does it will be the more welcome. back up the International and Great

Jim Martin, of Jennings & Martin, medical attention. May he have a bought 700 twos and up last week in pleasant journey and return soon with Mexico, to be delivered at Carrizo by ville, spent a couple of days at headhis child restored to perfect health. March 5. He also contracted for 700 The Famous Pueblo Saddle, The good people of Laredo were en- more from different parties in Zapata

him to believe that he might find his immense concourse of visitors whom from Mr. Sanchez are for spring delivstanding room occupied if he tarried, so they expect to be present at the two ery in Laredo, Tex. Some of them are days' celebration of the anniversary well-graded Durham and Holstein. of the birth of Washington by the They are in good condition and on

Left Laredo for Monterey Wednes and rests easy with no fear for the fu- the aselves it will not be the fault of day evening on the Mexican National and from observation could easily tell Saturday evening I had the pleas- that it is not the popular route to ure of meeting Mr. J. R. True, of Ry- Mexico, "nor nothing," as there were an, I. T., who came down here look- only 225 passengers on board. Could not see any country or stock, as I came under existing circumstances, is ap- through at night, but I awoke next parently beneficial to all parties, when morning in Monterey and found that a night. Stopped at the Hidalgo hotel, but after dinner moved to the Windsor, and was well pleased with the fare, and convinced that the Windsor is the

R. C. Ware (Capt. Dick) our ex-Unit ed States marshal; Joe Bloch of San Antonio, Geo. H. Morton, J. D. Van up to the old standard. Motto: "High-class Arnam of Chicago, and Geo. B. Hosier tional and Great Northern in Webb of Kansas City, all interested in the county. They will be delivered at and purchase of the Lopez Bros.' big ha shipped from Encinal to the Territory. cienda in Tamaulipas, came in Friday Mr. E. G. McFadden of near Cactus, night from Victoria, where they have so Mr. W. would like to know it so he was in Laredo Saturday and Sunday been trying to close the deal. They beand says the Journal is undoubtedly lieve the deal is closed. I will believe it when I know the deeds have been made and the money paid over, as "there is many a slip 'twixt the cup Mr. Albert Urbahn came into Laredo and the lip," and there yet remains a great deal to be done before the trade

> In Monterey I had the pleasure of terey. He has bought considerable property in and around and says he is well he has no desire to return to

Monday afternoon I left for Saltillo, where I arrived the same evening after tle were bought from W. W. (Wiley excuse me. There was nothing along

looked in good condition.

In Saltillo I ran across one of my old chums of my boyhood, John Woessner, came in Sunday from his ranch and grown wonderfully corpulent, both in person and pocket, since I saw him ast. John is largely interested in live stock, but has nothing for sale. He Gage, has been spending several weeks in San Antonio, left for Fort Worth ful accident; in catching the train to bred bulls from the North with which tell on his ranch the latter part of last sequence carries a somewhat bruised two Holstein, three Jerseys and two week, and this together with the \$5.00 arm in a sling, besides which he was Durhams—all three years old. Right FAST TIME, GOOD SERVICE here, before I forget it, I want to say ments which he could not resist, even quite thorn in his leg. Hope ere this that a well founded rumor has reached me that those in power are considering very seriously the advisability of placing an export duty on cattle in order for a man to fill some important office day from the ranch some twenty-five to keep those left at home and try and replenish the depleted herds. Already harness it would make no mistake. The neither grass nor water there and I have learned, from observation and Journal feels free to make this state- they are sorry. Raymond came in to otherwise, that Texas is not the only country with a cattle shortage on its hands; "there are others." And it oc-Mr. R. Martin, Sr., sold to A. Arm- curs to me that those of our cattlemen strong, Sr., of Cotulla, last week, 1200 who want or have contracted for stock

International and Great Northern cattle belonging to A. M. Bruni were not know and could not learn how soon Wednesday night. He is fully acclim- crossed to the Texas side over the the import duty will be levied, but it

man now, but things like the meeting Monday. Supt. D. D. Davis, of the Don Avaristo Madero of Parras, is of the Cattle Raisers' association still Cannal Coal Mines, imported 500 on a trade for the stock and "hacien-

Thursday morning the entire country J. W. McInnis and wife of Twohig, was covered with snow to the depth of farming interests.

W. J. Rutledge and wife of Kenedy, Left Saltillo at 7 a. m.; arrived here \$20 per head. He asked the Journal to spent a couple of days in Laredo pure- at 10 and found Mr. I. O. Brictson up report it from his dictation, as newspa- by on a pleasure trip. E. R. Gorman and Jno. Elmore of most deeply interested in the deal with Hazelton, Kans.. came in Monday Lopez Bros. Also saw here to-day L. evening, stayed Tuesday and returned Goodman of Nuevo Laredo, and Guy look at some cattle, and Mr. Gorman been able to interview either of the to Encinal, to look at something else. latter gentlemen and did not learn This is already quite lengthy, though what they are after, but I am satisfied I am not yet through. Before closing, neither of them is on a health seeking Monterey, Mexico, March 3.

It can be demonstrably proven by found 10 head which proved to be Mr, the anniversary of the birth of Wash- facts and figures that the Standard, Brownson's. About 12 or 15 head have ington. Never in the history of Lare- the real and only standard cultivator, thus far been restored to Mr. B., but do has the anniversary of any Ameri- made by Emerson Mfg. Co., is the the others, together with the thief, are can hero been celebrated—those of the most distinctly popular cultivator sold kidney or urinary difficulty, hydrocele, pimples,

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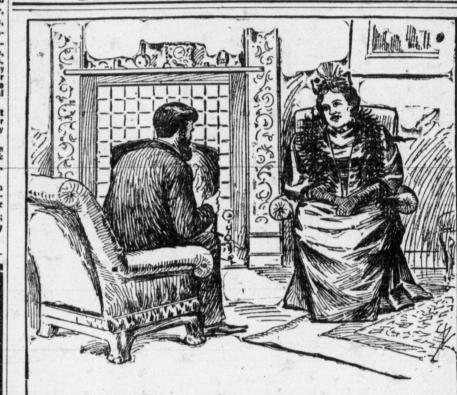
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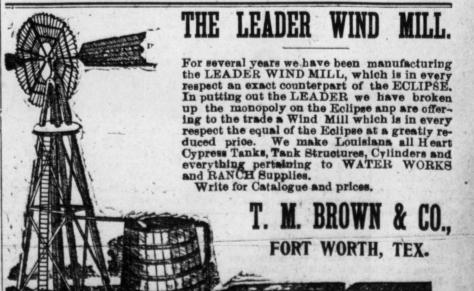
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DALLAS MARKET.

The receipts of hogs throughout the

\$50 and \$60. They were sent to the the writers on the several subjects. Fort Worth show on the 8th and took a premium of \$50.

ly good hogs. Quotations are given as as follows: Choice fat steers, \$3.25@ 3.75; fair to good steers, \$2.75@3.00; common to rough steers and oxen \$2.50@2.70, choice fat cows; \$2.50 @3.00; fair to good cows, \$2.25 2.40; common cows, \$1.50@2.15; choice and W. R. Cole. fat heifers. \$2.75@3.25; fair to good heifers, \$2.25@2.65; choice yeal calves, light, \$3.25@3.75; choice veal calves, heavy, \$2.90@3.20; Bulls, \$2.00@2.50; thin, well bred heifers, \$2.50@3.00; thin, well bred cows, ages 3 to 8 years, \$2.50@3.00; choice steer yearlings, per head, \$13.50@15.00; fair to good steer yearlings, \$10.00@12.00; common yearling steers, \$7.50@9.00; choice cornfed lots, \$3.55@3.70; choice cornfed hogs, ganizations. weighing 175 to 350 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.00@3.55; choice fat mutton, 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.50@4.00; choice fat muttons, 80 to 90 pounds, \$3.00@3.40; good goats, per head, \$1.50@2.50; common goats, per head, 75c@\$1.40.

J. M. Daugherty, a prominent cattleman of Abilene, was registered at the Windsor Saturday.

Paso, and former representative of that grades of desirable weights. High Thus passed into current history as legislative district, came over to Dallas after the convention and was registered at the Windsor.

at \$4.85 per 100 pounds. Four of these cattle, but about the only losers from at Council Grove, Kan.

Mr. W. B. Carter of Searcy, Ark. has been visiting relatives in the city and was a welcome caller at the Journal office, where he talked interstingly of old-time, prominent business men who, in the earlier days of his own business career, were well known over the entire South. He left for his nome Thursday evening

The Journal wishes to call the special attention of its readers to the new advertisement of the Armstrong Packing company, to be found in this issue. strong prices for their offerings. Bomar The facilities of the Armstrong com- & Witherspoon of Gainesville, Tex., pany are up-to-date and the induce- marketed two trains of steers, 1144@ liberal and satisfactory as could be ceived \$4.20@4.50; L. T. Johnson of asked. Texas producers of meat ani- Seymour, Tex., brought in a string of mals should certainly give them a

Journal from Eagle Pass, says: "We more Oil Mill Co., Ardmore, I. T., 66 had a good local shower here last Wednesday: in some places it was very hard and accompanied with some hail. which did no damage. We had another fine second rain last night which \$4.65. seemed to be much more general over which are impassible on account of high water. This is evidence of a Sales to-day were largely at \$3.70@3.90, good rain throughout this section, which was very much needed, and will do worlds of good, insuring spring during the entire week and lambs also grass. I appreciate the Journal and shall welcome its weekly arrival."

The Journal has received the catalor & Son of Roanoke, Mo. There will be offered 43 choice cows and heifers cattle; 56,700 hogs; 16,500 sheep. and 17 choice bulls. This will be strictly an offering of choice breeding stock. Some great herd bulls used in this herd Pretty Wilton 2nd 42139, a grandson of the great Lord Wilton; Darling Star 54302, son of The Grove 3rd, and Venture 54351, the last now doing service with the herd. This will be an opportunity for those who wish to improve in the opera-house, Kiowa, Kansas, at their herds with the best Hereford 3 p. m. March 1, 1898. The room was hogs, the get of Look Me Over, Chief ladies, when President McEntire called Tecumseh 2d, Old Black U. S. and oth- the house to order and introduced er noted sires will be sold at the same W. E. Campbell, of White Face fame, place on the following day.

J. P. Fuller, of the Denver Republican, was a member of the Colorado within their gates feel good. This was delegation to the convention of Texas cattlemen and came over to Dallas Friday, Mr. Fuller has been a close observer of development in the West and addressed by Col., L. A. Allen, of Kangave an interesting account of the sas City. He made some plain, pracgrowing importance of fruit culture tical hits on the text, "The old way and and farming in his state. Great exten- the new of conducting the cattle busision of irrigable area is being effected ness," which doubtless will be a factor each year, and certain fruits grow to with the young cowmen present in the highest form of praise, and while we lahoma Territories, and from the fola perfection of form and flavor there management of their affairs in the fu- do not doubt the truth of the state- lowing Texas counties: Stephens, that are not attained elsewhere. In ture. The next speaker was Dr. A. S. ment, we do much regret that it so Montague, Wichita, Wise, Shackelford, speaking of the increase of gold pro- Cloud, of Kiowa, who addressed him- often works against the best interests Briscoe, Dickens, Hall, Tarrant, Vicduction he said that Colorado's gold self especially to black-leg and Tex- of individuals in a business way. The product last year was about \$23,000,000, as fever. He dismissed the latter with laws controlling the issuance of patheing larger than that of California. few words, and paid his compliments ents are designed to insure to invent-Mr. Fuller was well pleased with the in a strong and forcible manner to the ors the exclusive use and rights of elsewhere in this paper and to correception given to the Colorado delega- former, and, to strip the Doctor's re- their inventions for a term of years, respond with the undersigned. tion at Fort Worth, and those who marks of all technical verbage and put holding that he who by his industry have had the pleasure of meeting the his conclusions as to the cause of the or ingenuity works out new methods Fort Worth, Texas., State Representagentlemen of that delegation are free disease amongst cattle in plain cow- or plans for the accomplishment of

lect the right sort of representatives.

TUTE.

ters of the Confederate veterans in the quence.

laws. J. M. Cochran, W. R. Cole and added thorough training. at \$35 per head, and 2 grade bulls at be read at the meetings and appoint terest of the homeless children of Kan-public.

meeting and the speakers, as arranged sponse Butler had in the yards a car of fair- by the programme committee, are to be

"Swine Breeding and Industry," H. O. Samuells and J. S. Armstrong. "On Growing and Saving Irish Potatoes," J. M. Cochran.

"On Growing Fruit," J. M. Howell "On General Farming," R. N. Daniel

and M. A. Umphress. There was some informal discussion There was some informal discussion, in which a number of members participated. The chairman mentioned a into the Oklahoma Association, neighborhood organization in his vi- which, after a full discussion, it apwhich, after a full discussion, it aparent and of its practical benefit to pearing the two united would be more the drought, the United States and steers, about an equal number of each, the formal and states and steers, about an equal number of each, the formal and states and steers, about an equal number of each, the formal and states and steers, about an equal number of each, the formal and states and steers, about an equal number of each, the formal and states and steers, about an equal number of each, the formal and states are states and states and states are states and states and states are states and states are states and states and states are states and states are states and states are states and states are states are states are states and states are st the farmers and the social and educa- effective and less expensive, prevailed, tional advantages to the farmers' fam-and the Salt Fork Association, as an permit their shipment through Ariilies. In this he touched upon one of entirety, lost its identity. W. E. Camphogs, weighing 175 to 350 pounds, car the most important values of such or-

> The meeting adjourned after some suggestions as to methods of its work.

March 12, 1898. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

Col. Wm. P. Gaines of Austin, Tex., apathetic towards the close of the The beauty of Kiowa, the cattlemen formerly editor of the Statesman, was week, which resulted in the sale of a and invited guests met at the opera-In Dallas Thursday, stopping at the few heavy cattle at as much as 10 to house and, to the sweet strains of mu-W. W. Turney, a cattleman of El ing which existed in the dressed beef flying feet until early in the morning. while fancy cattle, commanding \$5.25 Fork Live Stock Association. to \$5.50 values, do not arrive in numpliment: "The Journal is a good thing any time since the recent advance. The with whom he came in contact. and when we get a 'good thing' we feverish anxiety which was exhibited want to keep it; so let 'er come-the by some purchasers of stock cattle ten days ago has subsided to some extent and transactions are consummated on A sale worthy of note recently made a more reasonable basis, which reflects 5.50 and the latter \$4.50@5.10, but the bulk of sales will show at \$4.00@5.00, which represent steady, stable values. at \$5.10. They averaged 970 pounds

and were fancy cattle. Southern cattlemen were all at Fort marketing cattle, so that receipts in the Southern division were small, but those who did ship found ready sale at ments and privileges are certainly as 1295 hbs average, for which they re-210 head of 995-th steers which brought \$4.10: M. Sansom & Co. of Alvarado. Tex., sold 778-1b heifers at \$4, 860-1b steers at \$4.10 and 908-10 steers at \$4.25, J. H. Erskine in a recent letter to the while sales of Indian cattle were: Ardhead 1054-1b steers at \$4.30; Young, Berwyn, I. T., 46 head 1209-th steers at \$4.20, and S. M. Abbott, Talala, I. T., 19 head 1395-th steers at

Hogs went off the first of the week most of this section. There is a party and despite the fact that receipts at all her now waiting to cross creek the markets were comparatively light, prices remained lower throughout. against \$3.80@3.95 last Saturday.

The demand for sheep was active exhibited greater strength. Common to choice sheep sold during the week at \$3.50@4.40, fed Westerns selling mainly at \$3.90@4.40, few going below \$3.85. logue of the first Hereford cattle sale Yearlings were in good demand at to be held at Grayson, Mo., March 17, \$4.50@4.75, and trade in lambs was acout of the herd of N. E. Mosher & tive at \$4.50@5.50 for inferior to prime, Son, of Salisbury, Mo., and H. C. Tay- few selling above \$5.30 or below \$5.00. Receipts for the week were: 28,500

SALT FORK LIVE STOCK ASSOCIA-

TION Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The third annual meeting of the Salt Fork Live Stock Association occurred who delivered the address of welcome. which he did in such a manner as to make the citizens and the strangers Cook, Fayette Ball, Rev. J. H. Miller, A. responded to by W. E. Bolton, of found the Journal's missionary a stran-Woodward, O. T., in a happy, catchy ger in a strange land, and took him in style. After this the convention was

ease is caused by the rich, nutritious to the exclusive use

sas. The great audience and big-heart-The topics for discussion at the next ed cattlemen made a handsome re-This closed the first day's proceed-

> The second day opened up kind o' cloudy, murky, windy and cold, but the promptness. Presiding Officer A. T. Wilson called the meeting to order. Secretary J. W. DeGeer read the proceedings of the preceding day, which were approved.

bell, he of White-face fame, enter- tle are to be shipped, it is said by an tained the association with a clever Arizona exchange, their destination is in the afternoon session by Dr. A. S. Texas. Cloud with a speech on the same sub-KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. ject. He suggested the following as a Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, preventive of the disease: Ten pounds sulphur, six pounds copperas, three pounds saltpetre, three pounds air-Receipts of cattle were evenly dis-slaked lime, seventy-five pounds comtributed during the past week and trad- mon salt, mixed and kept where the

15 cents decline, but these cases were sic furnished by the Kiowa String more than offset by the stronger feel- Band, chased the glowing hours with prices have evidently come to stay, and a success the last meeting of the Salt

For kind offices, the Journal's misbers to exceed two or three cars a day, sionary is under lasting obligations to W. H. Armstrong, of Sterling City, more 1100 to 1400 pound cattle sold Denver Boards, of the Kiowa Review, in renewing his subscription, pays the at \$4.60@5.10, in proportion to the re- A. T. Wilson, Dr. A. S. Cloud, David Journal the following appreciated com- ceipts, during the past week than at Crockett, and all the people of Kiowa

R. M. COLLINS. Kiowa, Kas., March 3, 1898.

THE JOURNAL'S MISSIONARY AT NORMAN, O. T.

in Kansas City, was of 17 Long S fours, a slight depression upon that class of Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: weight was 1295 pounds and they had ment and overlooked qualities in the on the main line of the Santa Fe, or I wish to see. These are facts indicatstockers and choice feeders sell as high splendidly managed road "The King's are directing their attention to garas ever, the former bringing \$4.75 @ Highway." The city and country dening and fruit raising. around seems to be about equally divided between the cold blooded North-Two carloads of black range feeders, from the East, the hot, impetuous man of mess beef for the use of their fleet man of the West, and by the harmonibuilding a strong and evenly developed Worth taking in the convention during civilization. One afternoon my old ing houses and that some of the orler, took me in his buggy for a drive packing houses to their utmost capacover the city. The first place visited was the Oklahoma University. The building is a handsome three-story pressed brick, up to date in furnishings and surrounded by spacious and elegantly improved grounds. We next visited the Oklahoma sanitarium. This is a private institution under the management of Doctor John Threadgill, at which those subjects of the state of unsound minds are provided for at so much per head per month, paid by the state. The building is a handsome three-story brick and a stroll through it will convince any one that its one hundred and seventy unfortunate inmates are in good hands. We next went to the county court house found it to be a one dollar building, while just across the street stood a six thousand dollar school house. The county load is already coming to Navasota, as jail is a one-story brick, while across it is probably to every town in Middle the railroad and in the west end of and Southern Texas, selling from 40 to town stands another six thousand dol- 50 cents, cash, and to be paid for with lar school house. At night the Jour- 4-cent cotton. Corn at 50 cents is betnal's missionary worshiped with the ter than cotton at 8 cents. Bacon is congregation at the Southern Methodist selling at 6 cents, cash, and 10 cents church. The building and its fittings on time, and still farmers say there is rank right along with the finest no money in corn and hogs. churches in Gainesville, Denton, or Sherman, Texas. Rev. Bud Sherwood, of cattle was shipped from here Tuesanother of our old time Texas friends day over the Aransas Pass road to presides over the flock and he seems to have the work well in hand. The Catholics, Baptists, Christians and Presbyterians all have nice churches, most of them being I and 2-year-old To put it in a word, Norman is a city of churches and schools. It has a 40- cattle, ton per day cotton seed oil mill, two roller mills, two good banks, Holly system of water works, thirty-seven stores, to say nothing of restaurants, fruit stands and meat markets. The shipment of cotton from this point this blood. About 50 head of Poland-China cleverly full of members, visitors and things is a No. 1 exhibit for a town and rheumatism with good success. I doc-8000 sheep. Geo. W. Campbell, W. G.

> R. M. COLLINS. Norman, O. T., March 1, 1898.

for which thanks are tendered.

IMITATION. It has been said that imitation is the

T. Ross and Doctor John Threadgill

to say that Colorado knows how to se- boy English, he holds that the dis-certain ends, should be entitled short grasses, in the Buffalo belt of same for a certain specified DALLAS COUNTY FARMERS' INSTI- Texas, Kansas and Nebraska, making vantage of such patented process, mathe blood in the animal so rich, thick chine or appliance, himself manufac- is perhaps the best herd of two-year-old A number of the most intelligent and and sluggish that stagnation and con-tures or sells or causes to be manufac-steers south of the quarantine line. progressive farmers of Dallas county gestion takes place and the death of ured or sold, an imitation or fac simile They are only offered to those wanting met Monday, March 7, at the headquar- the animal follows as a natural se- of the original, is infringing the rights of the inventor and is amenable to acweek have been comparatively fair court house plaza and organized a far- A motion to adjourn until 7:30 p. m. tion by law. Our attention has just are willing to pay correspondingly and demand has been active enough to mers' institute. Addresses were deliv-prevailed, at which time the conven- been called to a case of this kind where good prices. hold prices firm. The Armstrong ered by Col. Jas. B. Simpson, W. R. tion assembled and was entertained one of our patrons is the sufferer. A at \$2.65; by Rector & Combs, 11 head Jas. B. Simpson were appointed as a Scout," by Mrs. H. D. Records, of Kio- will shortly come up in the U. S. disat \$2.85; by Gould Bros., of Waxa-committee to present at the next meet-wa, a lady of fine presence, a natural trict court. We very much regret that hachie, 20 head at \$2 to \$2.75; by A. ing a draft of a constitution and by-elocutionist, to all of which has been the rights of our client are thus being denied him, as the Keystone is a The Burns-Noland company on the A. W. Lander were appointed as a com- An earnest talk was made by Miss splendid implement for the object of The Burns-Noland company on the A. W. Lander were appointed as a com-7th sold 25 head grade Durham cows mittee to select subjects for papers to Rose P. Thrall, of Wichita, in the in-its design and is very popular with the

### NEWS AND NOTES.

Beeville Picayune: Hon. F. M. Seacowmen came to the scratch with nez, of Rio Grande City, were in the 200 yearling heifers, 25 two-year-old whereby the Martinez estate of 35,000 \$14, delivered at Sabinal, Texas. transferred to E. A. Terrell, a well yearlings, balance twos, threes and paid was one dollar per acre.

Because of the suffering and losses among California cattle, caused by zona under proper regulations. If catspeech on black leg. He was followed to be the quarantined district of

> Kerrville News: Messrs. C. & A. one mark and brand, at \$25.00. Gunzer, ranchmen from twelve miles above Fort Terrett, Sutton county,purchased this week 600 head of Angora brand, at \$26.00. goats from J. P. Devine of San Antocost them \$50 a piece.

purchased the old Presidio County Southern Texas, \$17.00. Guard newspaper plant from O. L. Niccolls and the outfit passed through steers at \$17.00. Alpine this morning, bound for Fort 1200 Southern Texas three-year-old Stockton, where Mr. Lee will soon steers, at \$21.00. publish a paper....H. P. Durrell, brother of L. W. Durrell, of this place, is here from Cincinnati, three-year-old steers, at \$25 00. Ohio. He is accompanied by a Mr. the country.

Guadalupe Valley Visitor: Mr. Caston, a farmer living near town, brought in eighty-two quarts of fine strawberries one day during the week, Norman, the seat of government for for which he found ready sale. We four-year-old steers, at \$16.00, throwwere runty steers, the others being avthe reaction are speculators who lost Cleveland county, Oklahoma, is 190 also see that the farmers are bringing ing in the young calves. erage of the herd. Their average their heads in the temporary excite- miles from Fort Worth, Texas, and is into town as fine cabbage as one could been on feed at Col. Slaughter's pens scramble for supplies. Strictly fancy feel like calling that well equipped and ing that at least some of our farmers

The English government has placed ern man, the slow calculating man an order in Kansas City for 2000 tons from the South, and the bold, dashing now on the coast of China. It is also reported that French, German and ous blending of these forces they are Russian agents are contemplating time Texas friend, the Rev. J. H. Milders that will be given will push the

> in the district court at Austin against the Houston and Texas Central and the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railway companies to recover an indebtedness which these companies had paid in Confederate money San Antonio, Tex., whom you should during the war. The money being address. Write to-day. worthless suit was brought and the state obtained in the district court a judgment against the former company for \$673,109.56, and against the latter for \$447,567. This decision of the lower court was affirmed last week in Austin by the supreme court of Texas.

Navasota Review: Corn by the car-

Corpus Christi Caller: A train load Inez. The cattle, 774 head, were purchased from the Laureles company by J. M. Bennett of Inez, Victoria county steers, which will be used as range

RHEUMATISM AND HORSES. Cornhill, Tex., March 24, 1896. Please send me six bottles Gom bault's Caustic Balsam by express. Your Balsam is the best liniment season foots up something over 12,000 have ever used, both for horses and bales, this brief summary of good myself. I have used it on myself for county in Oklahoma that will be nine tored 4 months and spent \$120 for docyears old next April. Threadgill & tor and medicine with no results, but Turner are feeding 2100 steers, J. H. since using your Balsam I can work Porter 500, Dan Braymer is feeding around on the farm. Would like the the agency for this county.

OTTO A. BEYER.

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600 mixed stock cattle, of which 200 berry and Eliseo and Rosendo Marti- are coming yearling steers, 150 cows, city Saturday and consummated a deal steers and 25 threes, at an average of acres of land in Starr county were 1000 mixed steers, 300 of which are

known stockman of Goliad. The price fours, about an equal number of each, yearlings at \$14.00, palance at \$21.00 per head, delivered at Millett Station, on the I. & G. N. railway. 600 two, three and four-year-old

Arizona authorities have agreed to at \$22.50, delivered below San Antonio, 2000 stock cattle in Hidalgo and

Cameron counties, at \$12.75. 2000 improved cows, with calves by their sides from full-blood Shorthorn bulls, May delivery, at \$30.00. 2500 highly graded two-year-old steers above quarantine line and all in

5000 well graded Panhandle twoyear-old steers, all in one mark and

nio, shipped them here by rail and in one mark and brand, well graded They had two billies in the flock that at \$18.00 for the yearlings and \$24.00 for the twos.

800 high grade two-year-cld heifers, Alpine Avalanche: Jack Lee has out of one of the best bred herds in 1000 Southern Texas two-year-old

1500 Southern Texas cows, at \$17.00

300 well bred Palo Pinto county 600 Southeast Texas mixed cattle, at Johnson, who is desirous of investing \$14.00 for cows, \$13.00 for two-year-old in a large cattle ranch in this part of steers, \$11.00 for yearling steers, \$10.00 for yearling heifers and \$11.00 for two-

vear-old heifers. 10,000 improved first class Southwest Texas two-year-old steers, at \$19.00. 2000 Southwest Texas mixed stock cattle, including the one, two, three and

1000 mixed Southern Texas stock cattle for spring delivery, at \$15.00, not counting young calves.

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At Thomas & Searcy's Stock Yards sales were made during the past week as follows: By G. W. Batchelor of Ferris, 14 head of cattle at \$2 to \$3.10; by Church Goforth, 27 head at \$2.85; by August Tasch of Mesquite, 12 head at \$2.85; by Rould Bross., of Waxas.

The August Tasch of Mesquite, 12 head at \$2.85; by Gould Bross., of Waxas.

The Cole, A. W. Lander, M. A. Umphress and 200 to 300 pounds in carload lots at 4 the first many and others. Ramon Jones was elected with a forty-five minute speech by Col. fast in concern in Michigan is manufacture and selling a dehorning cllp-per which infringes the rights of Mr. A. C. Broslus, of Cochraville, Pa., in success in the cattle business." The volution and practical, without the with a forty-five minute speech by Col. fast class, prairie-raised cows, above Houston. Can be bought at \$10 per head if purchased within a few which infringes the rights of Mr. A. C. Broslus, of Cochraville, Pa., in success in the cattle business." The requisites necessary to success in the cattle business." The requisites necessary to success in the cattle business." The requisites necessary to success in the cattle business." The requisites necessary to success in the cattle business." The requisites necessary to the text, "The requisites necessary to state the text, of the sample bounds and selling a dehorning cllp-per which infringes the rights of Mrs. A. C. Broslus, of Cochraville, Pa., in success in the cattle business." The requisites necessary to state text, "The requisites necessary to the text, "The requisites necessary to state text, "The requisites necessary to success in the cattle busin

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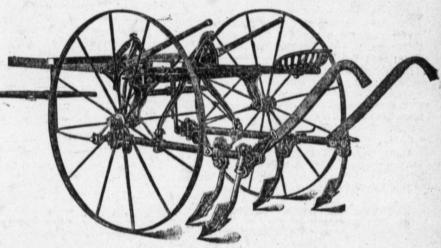
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FORT WORTH MARKET. The following market report furnished by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company:

Our market quotations are about the patronage in this state. same and we quote to-day as follows: cows selling readily at \$2.75 to \$3.00; medium cows, \$2.25 to \$2.50; stock cows, \$2.00 to \$2.25, or \$14.00 to light fat hogs selling \$3.40 to \$3.60.

the past week: 42 cows, \$15.00; 15 East | Chicago Live Stock company. Texas yearlings, \$10.00; 45 cows averaging 919 pounds, \$2.75; 3 cows, \$20.50; 102 hogs, 192, \$3.50; 48 hogs, 122, \$3.00; 30 cows, 871, \$2.65; 64 hogs, 194, \$3.65; \$3.70; 13 yearlings, \$12.00; 20 steers, ritory cattlemen. \$29.00; 15 bulls, \$17.00; 15 bulls, \$31.00; 6 cows, 840, \$2.80; 20 cows, 846, \$2.85; 58 hogs, 204, \$3.60; 63 hogs, 195, \$3.55; \$11.00; 7 cows, \$25.00; 72 hogs, 228, two will spend a few days. \$3.15; 77 hogs, 226, \$3.62½; 51 hogs, 256, \$3.77½; 51 hogs, 240, \$3.72½; 21 hogs, 195, \$3.55; 80 hogs, 146, \$3.40.

continues good, and the demand great- way of orders. ly exceeds the supply. Stock cows especially are selling at strong price.

Beef steers, \$3.00@4.00; feeders and stockers, \$2.75@3.25; choice fat cows, & Daniels, J. W. Cone, J. W. Cloud, M. \$2.75@3.25; medium fat cows, \$2.40@ L. Kennard, M. Sansom. The last 2.65; canners, \$1.75@2.25; bulls, stags named exhibit consisted of a car of and oxen, \$2.00@2.50; fat cornfed hogs, yearlings which averaged 1100 pounds. heavy, \$3.60@3.70; fat cornfed hogs, light, \$3.25@3.55; mast hogs, \$2.50@ ble comment. 3.00. They also report the following

representative sales: Hogs-79 hogs, averaging 211 fbs, at \$3.72½; 63, 234 fbs, \$3.70; 103, 159 fbs, \$3.25; 85, 194 lbs, \$3.60; 51, 269 lbs, \$3.80; 66, 231 lbs, \$3.70; 50, 251 lbs, 50, 200 lbs, \$3.70; 20, 198 lbs,

\$3.65; 58, 216 tbs, \$3.60. Cattle-27 cows, averaging 1037 fbs. \$50; 4 cows, per head, \$50; 8 cows, 1126 permanently. bs, \$3.25; .115 E. Texas cows, per head,

H. C. Duncan, breeder of fine cattle at Osborne, Mo., was with us last week.

Jno. Donovan, manager St. Joe stock yards, was a prominent figure here during the convention.

Jno. Gosling, a fine stock breeder of Joe, Mo., was with us last week. Mr. Gosling was selected for one of the judges at the Fat Stock show,

J. R. Dominick, cashier of the American National bank of Kansas City, was a visitor here last week.

Zeb F. Crider of the Zeb & Crider Commission company, was numbered among Fort Worth's guests convention week.

Eugene Rust, traffic manager for the Kansas City stock yards, attended the convention and mixed with the boys at the hotels.

Samuel Scaling of the live stock commission firm of Samuel Scaling & Son, was prominent among Fort Worth's visitors convention week.

P. A. Thompson, vice president and manager of the Emmert-Bennett Comwith the St. Joe delegation convention

last week.

J. G. Adams, puyer for Swift & Co. at Kansas City, mingled with the throng in Fort Worth last week. Mr.

Louis market.

Geo. S. Tamblyn of Tamblyn &

T. F. B. Sotham, the famous Missouan up-to-date man in the broadest the wide reputation he enjoys.

ing more subscribers than was ever Mr. Ragsdale close at his heels. Mr. W. L. Winters, Fort Worth; James secured for the Journal by one man at Ragsdale caught the boy, but Beasley, Fort Worth, F. E. Marshall, any convention. The colonel gives all about the credit to his friends.

breeder of Plattsburg, Mo., was in at- the police after him. The race was a San Angelo; Lee Meyers, San Angelo; tendance at the convention. Mr. Funk- short one. The thief was caught and Minera Crawford, Silverton, Texas; houser served as judge in the Hereford Mr. Ragsdale's money recovered. The Lige Roberts, Haskell; F. L. Harris, class at the Fat Stock show. He is the slick-fingered gentleman will probably Fort Worth; T. L. Burts, Fort Worth; man who tied the ribbons on the Herebe sent "over the road." ford exhibit at the World's Fair.

markets and his company is one of the largest and strongest in the business."

Thos. Kelly, president and general manager of the Chicago Live Stock Commission company, spent convention week in the Fort. Mr. Kelly's company is one of the largest and strongest in the United States and enjoys a good and rapidly increasing

Stock Commission company versus the Chicago Live Stock Commission com-\$18.00 per head; feeding steers, \$2.75 pany, which has for some time been to \$3.00. Top hogs weighing 200 pending in the 17th judicial district familiar, was decided Wednesday, the Following are some of our sales for 9th inst., in favor of the defendant,

dlery company, manufacturers of the Pueblo saddle, of Pueblo, Colo., was 70 hogs, 199, \$3.70; 20 steers, \$15.00; 10 shaking hands with old friends in the cows, \$14.00; 10 cows, \$18.00; 50 hogs, Fort last week. Mr. Gallup is one of 219, \$3.50; 46 hogs, 112, \$3.25; 10 cows, the pioneer in the saddle business 865, \$2.60; 100 East Texas yearlings, and has many warm friends and val-\$13.00; 50 cows, \$23.00; 83 hogs, 207, ued customers among Texas and Ter-

Col. Geo. H. Thompson, treasurer and manager of the Carbolic Soap 30 cows, \$25.00; 31 cows, 884, \$2/75; 15 company, 230 Pearl street, New York cows, 860, \$2.85; 10 cows, 885, \$2.85; 24 City, was an interested spectator here steers, \$20.00; 47 bulls, \$22.50; 38 year- convention week. The colonel left lings, \$14.00; 44 bulls, \$55; 46 calves, Saturday morning with his friend, G. \$10.00; 18 yearlings, \$15.00; 14 year- W. Byers of Kansas City, for the latlings, \$16.00; 9 bulls, \$25.00; 6 calves, ter's ranch in Clay county, where the

R. T. Frazier, manufacturer of the famous Pueblo Saddle, Pueblo, Colo., The National Live Stock Commission | had a most attractive display of sadcompany reports the market as fol- dles at the Delaware during the convention. Mr. Frazier is a "long, keen" Receipts for the past week have been rustler and with the aid of his display quite heavy, and everything offered for not only advertised the "Famous Puesale was disposed of at satisfactory blo," extensively with visiting cattleprice. The demand for stock cattle men, but did a fine business in the

In the Journal's report of the Fat Quotations on local market to-day as Stock show last week the following parties who had exhibits in the grade class were not mentioned: McCurdy This exhibit occasioned much favora-

Robert Bailey of Dublin, attended the convention. Mr. Bailey has recently purchased a ranch on Devil's 2600 head of sheep with the ranch and into consideration the fact that these 2:18. will stock his surplus range which he now has at other places. Mr. Bailey is and registered bulls and the further roping contest, was as follows: at \$3.10; 20 steers, 1203 lbs, \$4.15; 6 well pleased with the Devil's River fact that they will weigh on an aversteers, 868 lbs, \$3.50; 8 bulls, per head, country and expects to remain there

> F. Burkhard, Sr., member of the Texas cattlemen.

special and personal mention of its favor of breeding up the cattle on many patrons and friends who attend- Texas ranches. ed the convention last week, its force as well as its space were both inadequate to the occasion. It, however, gave the fullest and best report of the proceedings that was published, which

vention one year hence.

Judge O. H. Nelson, member of the the south edge of the prairie on the firm of Nelson & Doyle, breeders of north side of Marion creek, facing mission company, St. Joe, was here and dealers in pure bred and high north, so as to give the cattle a nice grade cattle, of Kansas City, was a run with a slight up-grade. visitor in this city during convention week. The judge has the happy facul-W. P. Anderson and J. L. Harris, ty of making acquaintances. His bustraveling representatives of the Union iness necessitates his being on the road Stock Yards and Transit company, a great deal and it is said that he Chicago, were largely in evidence here knows more stockmen in the Central west than any man living.

Adams served as judge at the Fat members of the Cattle Raisers' asso- derly, until the first steer was caught G. W. Simpson, president Fort known, does not take any part in poli- view of the show from thousands of Worth stock yards, spent last week tics, yet it is favorable to everything their more polite neighbors, but they in the city. Mr. Simpson was in at- calculated to benefit Fort Worth and interferred materially with the work tendance on the convention and an in- may be pardoned in this connection for of the cowboys and in a measure terested spectator at the Fat Stock stating that Col. Wynne is Fort spoiled the entertainment. Worth's candidate for governor.

Thos. W. Ragsdale, Sr., member of and Tom James, Fort Worth. W. H. Tamblyn, live stock commission mer- the firm of Thos. W. Ragsdale & Son, Brodrick, of the National Live Stock chants, Kansas City and St. Louis, Paris, Mo., visited Fort Worth last spent several days in Fort Worth last week. He was loud in his praise of the was time keeper, and Sterling P. Clark week greeting old friends and mak- exhibits at the Fat Stock show and and Tom James, starters. spoke encouragingly of Texas as the coming breeding state of the Union. Mr. Ragsdale had an exciting experi Hereford breeder, was in the Fort rience while in the city with a pick- Wichita Falls; J. L. Cromartie, Fort during the convention. Mr. Sotnam is pocket. He was in the act of boarding the street car at the Fort Worth Angelo; J. M. Andrews, Midland. sense of the term and is deserving of stock yards, when he felt some one put their hand on him. As he entered were: W. E. Parks, Guthrie, Texas; the car he reached for his pocket book Wm. Winters, Azle, Texas; E. M. Gar-Col. C. C. Poole, one of the Journal's and it was gone. He then accused a denhire, Effie, Texas; A. M. Keene, popular solicitors, beat the record at boy who was on the car of having it, Fort Worth; R. L. Wilcox, Fort the convention. He succeeded in securand the boy jumped off the car with Worth; E. D. Harrington, Midland;

that time some cried, "here is the man who has Estes, Amarillo; W. H. Martin, Abi-your pocket book," and a bystander lene; Dee Graves, Long S Ranch; A. J. Jas. A. Funkhouser, the Hereford broke and ran with Mr. Ragsdale and Kerchivall, Big Springs; Fred Baker,

Geo. R. Barse and Chas. T. McCoun the Journal on the premiums award- J. C. Bell and Spencer Jowell, Midof the Barse Live Stock Commission ed at the Fat Stock Show, a typo- land; Wm. Eperly, Stanton; Emzy company, were in town during the graphical error made it say, in refer- Barker, Riley Smith, Tom Barker,

best known commission men at the exhibited by Mr. Richard Walsh, that they "were cut out of a bunch of 50 head of Jersey cows out of Mrs. Adair's herd of about 2000," while it should have read out of a bunch of 50 head of dry cows out of Mrs. Adair's herd of about 2000, etc. The Journal very much regrets that such a typographical error should have crept into the report. Of course, everybody knows that Mrs. Adair not only does not breed Jersey cattle, but that Dick Walsh, her manager, would not allow The case of Geo. R. Barse Live a Jersey on the ranch. It was simply one of those typographical errors that will in the hurry and confusion of getting out on time a report of the convention, sometimes occur. In addipounds and up selling \$3.60 to \$3.70; court, with which local cattlemen are tion to the regular premium of \$100 offered for the best car of Texas raised and fattened cows, Mr. Walsh also got the special premium offered by Clay-Robinson & Company, also a windmill S. C. Gallup of the S. C. Gallup Sad- offered by a Fort Worth firm. These cows weighed on an average of 1276 pounds after they had been in the show pens four days. Mr. Walsh was offered \$100 per head for these cows but preferred to take them back to his ranch which he did a few days ago. These cows were pronounced by many of the breeders from the older states as being fully as good as could have been gotten together among the grade cows of their section of the country.

> at that time the largest price ever paid T .; W. H. Walker Fort Worth. for that number of calves on a Texas Syndicate 3000 of their calves yet un- follows: born, the crop of 1898, to be deliv-Sotham among his feeder customers in Falls, \$15. the vicinity of Chillicothe, who will mas beef the following year. Mr. time were as follows: Sotham expects that when these

calves are all from high grade cows The decision of the judges on the age over 400 pounds at the time of defirm of Burkhard & Son, manufactu- they are not, considering these facts, rers of the Famous Burkhard saddle as high priced as they appear at first. The Journal is unable to make is another convincing argument in

> THE ROPING AND RIDING CON-TEST.

Thursday was the day set for the roping and riding contest at the Fort will no doubt compensate its readers Worth Stock yards and judging from for any other omissions it may have the crowd assembled on the hill across Marion creek about a half mile from the yards Thursday afternoon nobody Last week was the busiest and best forgot the date or place. The crowd Worth. All kinds and classes of Fort morning and continued gradually un-Worth people now have money as the til 12 o'clock, when the rush began. them most, is the fact that they are busses and passenger coaches. The again to be favored with the same con- number of people in attendance was fall." conservatively estimated at 20,000.

Manager "Lazy F" Ranch.

The pens and chute were built near the south edge of the prairie on the north side of Marion creek, facing north, so as to give the cattle a nice run with a slight up-grade. The grounds were fenced with a good four wire fence and there was plenty of room for the fun. The lay of the ground is admirably suited for the purpose, owing to the fact that the surroundings are high and offer a splendid view from every side. Chairmen E. M. Daggett and Secretary Chas. L. Ware were on hand and seemed to have everything in apple pie order. The crowd was good natured and order a splendid view from was good natured and order and and seemed to have everything in apple pie order. The crowd was good natured and order and seemed to have a suited of the quarantine line for present of turn delivery as 1898.

Seymour, Tex., Feb. 28, 1898.

"Have just seen Mr. C. T. Porter, manager of the Continental Land and Cattle Company's Baylor county ranch and asked him regarding the Pasteur Vaccine; he says his calves were dystant seen Mr. C. T. Porter, manager of the Continental Land and Cattle Company's Baylor county ranch and asked him regarding the Pasteur Vaccine; he says his calves were dystant seen Mr. C. T. Porter, manager of the Continental Land and Cattle Company's Baylor county ranch and asked him regarding the Pasteur Vaccine; he says his calves were dystant seen Mr. C. T. Porter, manager of the Continental Land and Cattle Company's Baylor county ranch and asked him regarding the Pasteur Vaccine; he says his calves were dystant seen Mr. C. T. Porter, manager of the Continental Land and Cattle Company's Baylor county ranch and asked him regarding the Pasteur Vaccine; he says his calves were dystant seen Mr. C. T. Porter, manager of the Continental Land and Cattle Company's Baylor county ranch and saked him regarding the Pasteur Vaccine; he says his calves were dystant seen Mr. C. T. Porter, manager of the Continental Land and Cattle Company's Baylor county ranch and seed the vaccine; he says his calves were West, West, Northwest and South- did view from every side. Chairmen The address of welcome delivered by have everything in apple pie order. Col. R. M. Wynne of this city to the The crowd was good natured and orcertainly made staunch friends of the or no success. The result was these cattlemen. The Journal as is well thoughtless people not only cut of the

The judges were: W. V. Brownfield, Sweetwater; L. W. Lyons, Canadian Commission company, Fort Worth

The riders entered as follows: Marion McGinty, Guthrie, Texas; E. M. Gardenhire, Effle, Texas, Chas. Wilms, Worth; S. T. Privett, ("Bugger,") San

The entries for the roping contest one St. Louis, Jno: Chalk, Matador: O. B. Motley county; D. D. Kennon, San In the comments made last week by Angelo: A. B. Taschal, Big Springs: convention. Mr. Barse is one of the ring to the carload of Hereford cows Taylor; John Miller, Round Rock, Jno.

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T. F. B. Sotham, the well known Gardner, San Angelo; M. Gardner, Tom breeder of registered Hereford cattle Green county; J. N. Hewitt, San Anof Chillicothe, Missouri, attended the gelo; Lee Wilson, Wichita Falls; J. V. cattlemen's convention last week. Mr. Savage, Mineral Wells; Jno. Lovelady, Sotham is the party who last year pur- San Angelo; Pno. Murrah, Ozon; B. C. chased 500 calves from the Capital Mays, San Angelo; J. M. Andrews, Syndicate at \$20 per head, which was Midland; Ed Ramsey, Cheau Leon, I.

The riding came first and was well Mr. Sotham distributed these received by the spectators. There was calves among his feeder customers one serious accident in the riding conaround about Chillicothe, Missouri, test. Jim Cromartle of Fort Worth, who placed them on feed last Novem- one of the contestants, when riding his ber immediately after they were re- second horse, was thrown over the ceived from the Capital Syndicate. So horse's head and trampled upon, well pleased is Mr. Sotham with the breaking three of his ribs and causing tesult of this experiment that he has internal injuries. The decision of the recently purchased from the Capital judges on the riding contest, was as

First-T. S. Privett, San Angelo ered next November at \$24 per head. \$100; second-J. M. Andrews, Midland, These calves will be distributed by Mr. \$25; third-Charles Wilms, Wichita

The roping entries were large and put them on feed immediately, with that contest consumed the greater part the idea of preparing them for Christ- of the afternoon. The ropers who made

Fred Baker, San Angelo, 34 second: calves are marketed at about the age Jno. Merrill, Round Rock, 1:071/2; Dee of eighteen months they will top the Graves, Long S Ranch, 1:21; T. S. Chicago market as baby beef, and Privett, San Angelo, 1:38; Jno. Gardweigh at that time 1200 pounds aver- ner, San Angelo, 1:46; Riley Smith, age. \$24 sounds like an enormous Taylor, 2:03; M. E. Parks, Guthrie, river in Schleicher county. He bought price for calves, but when we take Texas, 2.07; Lee Meyers, San Angelo,

> First-Fred Baker, San Angelo, \$100, Rock, Hpfi.,o-yrO,-,tdo:nwarIts1(gi livery and on account of their high time 34 seconds; second-John Merrill, breeding can be made to weigh 1200 Round Rock, \$20, time 1:071/2; thirdpounds when eighteen months old, Dee Graves, Long S Ranch, time 1:21.

Following the roping came the mule riding contest. The honors in this of Trinidad, Colo., made a very attrac- In fact, the Journal considers them were carried off by S. T. Privett, San tive display of stock saddles at the better worth the money than are many Angelo. After successfully riding the Worth hotel during the cattlemen's other cattle that are now being sold at convention. Mr. Burkhard has been in a much less price. These calves if that could pitch, and the horse that the business a great many years and kept in Texas, and distributed among threw Cromartie was brought out. He the Burkhard saddle is well known to Texas ranchmen, for breeding pur-was a bad brute and did some tall poses, would be worth twice the price Mr. Sotham is paying for them. This finish" and stayed with the saddle. This closed the entertainment.

> WHAT THEY SAY! Jacksboro, Tex., March 9, 1898. "Have used Pasteur Vaccine, and the results have made me a firm believer in it as a preventive of blackleg." GEO. R. GREATHOUSE

Quitaque, Tex., March 10, 1898. "Last December we cut out as an experiment 350 calves, vaccinated them and put them in a small pasture in which the loss from blackleg had been ever enjoyed by the city of Fort commenced gathering early in the unusually heavy the two previous years. This we considered a very se vere test, and I take pleasure in saving result of the big cattlemen's conven- The street cars were overrun and all that not one of those calves have died. tion, consequently, are corresponding-ly happy; but what perhaps delights service and made to do duty as omni-ly happy; but what perhaps delights likely vaccinate on a large scale next GEO. T. MOORE,

Manager "Lazy F" Ranch.

loser from blackleg, having lost as many as seven head in one day, I commenced vaccinating and continued it yearly with the result that I have never lost a single animal since. Have Adams served as judge at the Fat cate of the Caule Raisers association last week, has been very favorably commented on by all who had the pleasure of listening to it. It was, as the St. Louis National Stock Yards the St. Louis National Stock Yards the Fort convention week look.

The Fort convention week look.

The officers made repeated attempts association last week, has been very favorand thrown. It was then they lost their heads and many rushed through the fence and surged down towards the point where the steer was being tied.

The officers made repeated attempts association last week, has been very favorably their heads and many rushed through their heads and many r ing out for the interests of the St. both in verbage and eloquence and to drive them back, but with little stock; they lose at least five per cent know me in or out of Texas. out of their herd every year from blackleg but not one of mine has ever died. A few weeks ago blackleg broke out in a valuable herd of Shorthorn yearlings on the JA ranch, 18 head out of 120 having died in a short time. I FORT WORTH, was called in to vaccinate them. Two, evidently already infected, died between inoculations, and none since.
You may judge from the above that I am a firm believer in Pasteur Vaccine, into the verdiet of the stockmen and expert judges.

and expect to use it every year." JOHN SCOTT.

Bellevue, Tex., Jan. 10, 1898. "In the spring of 1897, we vaccinated 400 head of calves and yearlings and did not lose one, while in another herd of unvaccinated cattle in an adjoining pasture we lost heavily from blackleg, and adjoining herds of our neighbors not vaccinated, also suffered loss from blackleg. We are justified in recommending Pasteur Vaccine as an absolute preventive of this disease. We employ a man during the season specially to attend to vaccination and think so highly of it that we intend operating on about 4000 calves this SIDNEY WEBB. The above testimonials were given during the last few weeks and are just a sample of hundreds more previously received from every cattle producing state in the Union, and which can be had for the asking. Twelve years' trial has demonstrated the success of Pasteur Vaccine. Every good thing is imitated, but the wise cattleman will

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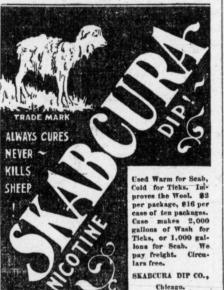
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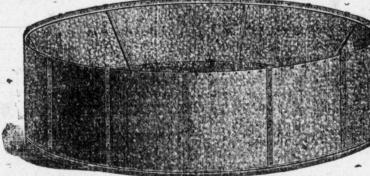
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