CATTLE.

Decidedly the strongest position in the cattle industry to-day is that of

There have recently been a number of sales of cattle bred, raised and fed in Texas for prices ranging from \$5 per 100 pounds up. Only the very choicest cattle on the market have reached both breeding and feeding, both judiciously directed, can hope to do so.

average prices were obtained than average prices were obtained than have ever been paid before. 304 head have ever been paid before. 304 head have ever been paid before. 304 head ners during the year, and taking for Met Mr. Inman out two or three where there is a stand. Everything hids fair for another prosperous year. \$120,720, or an average of \$397 per her owners \$14,400. Her record is miles east of Slidell and chatted him bids fair for another prosperous year. head. Cows and heifers brought better 2:10. prices than bulls and a very considerable proportion of the entire number have come to Texas, most of them being females. Recent sales of Texas Germany. The exclusion of our meats by Miss Inman and only regret that I nal readers would come here with good raised and Texas fed cattle have compared favorably with those of cattle reasons, and very recently the same to remain over-night with him. He is make good money. All business is from any other state, and the energy pretext was trumped up for the exclu- on the lookout for a couple of hundred done on cash basis. and liberality with which still further sion of American fruits. On the heels good one or two-year-old steers at I see Mr. C. C. Poole, the successful improvement in our herds is being of that has come official complaint that reasonable figures. made will ensure our holding even a American horses develop influenza afbetter place in the markets.

areas has failed to profit from the ration of influenza is about two weeks has about 1000 head of cattle and 300 great impetus given during the past it is not at all probable that the dismonths to the cattle industry. Pro-tracted drouth has destroyed the many. In commenting on the difficulrange and quarantine regulations in ties the German government opposes Arizona prevented removal into that to the admission of our exports one of territory, the California stock being our foreign affairs committee suggests below the line, and many of the cat- it is time to discover a bacillus in Gertle being too weak to endure trans- man wines and to determine as to the portation, could not be shipped sanitary character of the process of through to Texas. Hay was shipped making the German sugar sent to Unitin by some, but the cost has been too ed States. The export horse trade chances of finding new markets, and is the status of the cattle business in celery, asparagus, lettuce, onions, great for many and it was reported of this country has been developing that good young cattle could be bought during recent years to very large profor \$5 per head. The losses, necessari- portions, and of late considerable sums ly, have been heavy and as sheep have have been paid for animals of the suffered also, the existing shortage of highest class; but it is evident that our face, and cannot be answered by any acres of land about twelve miles northmeat supply will be aggravated. Re- horsemen will market none of their cently some rains have been reported, stock in Germany. There would be but it is not known that enough has more of the manly, direct, German himself and be guided in that decision on the land. It is learned that the number of churches and church going yet fallen to materially mend the sit-

Market reports continue to show that plenty of fed cattle are being shipped into the great sales centers, but a small proportion have been fed long enough to give them the value of which they are capable, and as the season advances it is said that the proportion of this class increases. This the beef breeds.

AMERICAN BEEF IN ENGLAND.

An editorial in the last issue of the Mark Lane Express discusses the competition between American and home beef supply. Government reports show that the value of imported beef cattle were about \$57,000,000 in 1897 as compared with about \$52,000,000 in 1896, an increase of about 10 per cent. The

"We also find that there is a vast increase in both chilled and frozen come to hand in excellent condition, and it has been estimated at a higher rate of value than previously; all which tells very much against the interests of British graziers. The facts are not only pre-eminently worthy of serious attention, but appear rife with evidence that foreign competition is THE TROTTING BRED HORSE AS A likely to affect their future well being almost as much as it has already af-

claim to superior quality in his pro- ment entirely free from friction, which peddle his among the people at 6 cents; merican and Canadian cattle sess.

HORSE.

It is no more improvident to send a steer to market without feeding than it the cattle industry to-day is that state is to offer a horse without fitting him cowmen around Bowie report thin catyoung she cattle and abundant range up for sale by putting him in good conto be at once serviceable to a buyer.

these prices, and only those that have Driving Park at Houston. The Jour-

threat of a quarantine against them the effects of the recent blizzard. Mr. again.

California alone of the cattle raising will probably be executed. As the dupeople will not be allowed to buy from insincere methods that German authorities have adopted.

is a condition that illustrates the val- \$97,058. The number of exports ex- home. Then a very little money would year-old steers to the Indian Territory. have in my mind's eye merchants in ne of breeding, for many of the ani- ceeded that of any previous year, but buy his sugar and coffee-the only Frank and Ralph Harris shipped 72 some towns I've been in, who, if they mals in the feed lots are such that the the export business of January and food articles he needs to buy—and pay cars of cattle to the Territory on were to come here and loaf around for mals in the feed lots are such that the feed lots are such that the feeders do not feel able to afford making them fat, because they are not of a quality to be finished economically. In their eagerness to fill the feed lots are such that the feed and lots are such that the feed feeders do not feel able to afford making them fat, because they are not of a quality to be finished economically. In their eagerness to fill the feed lots are such that the feed feeders do not feel able to afford making them fat, because they are not of a quality to be finished economically. While a considerable from the Chas. Collyn's pasture on the lots are such that the feed with good articles he needs to buy—and pay taxes and buy clothes.

How many farmers in Texas have a gardin? A small patch pailed in or fenced with netted wire fencing 80 or 5th 2700 steers to the Territory."

During the shipping season of 1897 the Santa Fe shipped out 2000 cars of t thousands of steers of hard quality business is steadily increasing, it does vegetables any family could consume. were taken for feeding; and they are, not by any means make the bulk of Two acres in an orchard of well select- large cattle sale of about 5000 head pecans and 3000 bales of cotton. The many of them, feeders but not fatten- such transactions. Drafters and ed fruit trees, both as to variety and was made this week from the herds of county court house cost \$67,500, county recently were very sugnificant: "Sales greater part of the export trade and abundance of fruit for seven months the river. The purchasers are Kansas and with all these good things on of cattle were very slow, choice ship- the profit in carrying them abroad has in the year and fruit for canning, pre- City people and the price stated at \$17. hand the county has a floating debt of ping and export steers excepted," and been satisfactory. The best profits, serving and pickling to last the year Negotiations are under way for the only \$42,000. For kind attentions, the "cattle good enough to sell for \$5.00 however, to the breeder have been in round. A small melon patch should be sale of some 5000 head more belonging Journal's missionary tenders thanks to and upward were scarce and firm, but the animals that are used for fashion- on every farm. Milk and butter, to other parties and another \$85,000 Doc Rust, J. D. Rawls, manager for other kinds were selling unsatisfacto- able purposes. Such are the horses and chickens and eggs should abound. will be turned loose. The cattle re- the J. A. Caidwell Commission com-The smooth, well-finished stuff that it pays best to raise. The big, A few acres of sorghum well cured and sources of this section are not to be pany, and J. S. Miles, the liveryman, is that which is bringing the money strong roadsters and coachers have preserved will be a splendid food crop. sneered at. to feeders, and it can be made only by size, weight and action for all the util-liberal infusion of the blood of one of ities save those for which the draft Kaffir corn; it will make any season can do by breeding to the best stallion Surely you can find a place for sweet bales of Egyptian long staple cotton the evils of this system have now hapfresh meat. Moreover, the latter has within reach, and he should reach very and the should reach Texas already has such stallions and for beef and a goodly number of hogs irrigated it makes three-quarters of a governors of which are among the best will have more when they can be proi- grown and a surplus of all these can be bale per acre. Pecos valley farmers known and most representative busitably employed.

COACHER.

The Journal has contended that for The Express goes on to say: the horses from other lands do not pos-

plood in them than has a con- men besides those who have advocated most deficient. ree blood in them than has a con-liderable portion of the cattle fattened it in the columns of the Journal will, which the British feeder has formerly York the trotting-bred horses, essensened, a most significant confession of evidence of the correctness of this the high standard American meat. opinion is now presented. At one of This it proposes to effect through an the really important horse markets of agreement between the dairymen and the country dealers of long experience graziers by which the former will use and wide and accurate knowledge of Rheumatism and La Grippe Prevalent pedigree bulls and sell to the latter the the demands of the market have ar produce when only a few days old. ranged to hold early in April what The difficulties in this, however, are will be perhaps the largest sale of to mutton. But even in that field remark by all breeders that more than cases that the "5 Drops" cure. him to produce cheaply availed him lit- the disinterested opinion of a thor- have received.

NOTES FROM WISE AND DENTON the Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., 167 COLLINS AT SAN ANGELO-DIS-COUNTIES.

Alvord is coming out and the farmers every order. won't have to plant over. Some of the tle and those having been vaccinated dition, grooming him well and giving recently as having a hard time to pull Thinks the Journal the Best Paper for while leading his brigade of Texans in through the recent cold snap. A few

are reported as lost. Perhaps it is not generally known to ed from Wichita Falls, where he was Dear Sirs: Enclosed find check for of the largest in the state; about four the Journal readers that a fine lot of called to see his sick mother. He re- \$1.00 for which send me the Journal hundred miles immediately south of high class horses is wintering at the ports cattle doing well in that section. another year. I have come to the connal has a private letter from W. O. and J. Burk of Rosston, all donated to for all round news. Everything move-Foote, a noted horseman, saying: "We the missionary. J. H. Parks, S. Riley, ing along fine in Archer county. A few have twenty-five head in training, in-Cluding Rilma and several quite fast Blankemeyer, W. B. Simpson, W. W. road by being too handy with branding City and Emporia, Kansas, illustrate youngsters. Our track is in excellent Otey, G. E. Evans and W. R. Richard- irons this winter. They don't seem to the advanced ideas in cattle raising that condition and we invite horsemen in son helped to swell the contribution. be as well up to the business as the have obtained among the men engaged the state to come here and train free Mr. J. B. Doyle of Slidell, gave me two old-time rustlers, any way, in that industry. At these sales higher of charge." Rilma, by King Wilkes, dollars and said, "Set me 24 months average prices were obtained than was one of the sensational trotters of ahead. I don't want my paper to ting good. Oats as fine as I ever saw

> for a while. He has about 300 nice People as a rule are out of debt and steers and has carried them through some money ahead. It seems that nothing American is the winter without feeding at all. I Archer City is again out of a dry wanted in Germany by the rulers of haven't forgotten the music furnished goods store. If some one of the Jour-

> ter being brought to Germany, and the look all right and don't show much of Collins would come out this way head of mules and he says the mule market is looking up a little now. H. E. SAUNDERS.

A PRACTICAL FARMERS' ADVICE. 950 head of cattle from the H. S. Tom rado about twenty-five miles below the versifying crops and abandonment of were sold by Mr. Tom to King & Lu- its several tributaries are very rich. cotton. It is hard for a farmer to be- cas, of Berclair, who in a few days sold. There are between two and three thou gin a new system of crops. First, he them to parties in the Territory at a sand acres under a good system of irrihas to learn new methods, and take profit, it is understood, of \$1500. This gation, and the results in the way of yet he must provide for his family and Southwest Texas at this time. debts as of old. The question is, what shall we have for a money crop? This Canadian Record: Brown . Bros. ness of the soil. stares every farmer squarely in the have sold to Francis N. Page 18,000 San Angelo, or "an Angel upon the court house politician or agricultural east of Clarendon. There are at pres- the meaning of the name, is a city of expert. Each farmer must decide for ent about 3500 head of cattle ranging about six thousand souls, and from the honesty in saying that the German by his surroundings—his local market purchaser will cultivate 1000 acres of people, there is a larger number of the and his facility for shipping. To ex- the land and will irrigate it from three righteous here in proportion to popus than there is in the indirect and pect farming to be a money making creeks running through it. He will put ulation than in the city in the valley business in these times of money it in alfalfa and has already purchased hard by the hill where Jonah's gourd drouth and business stagnation is sim- the seed for that purpose. ply foolish. But any farmer can make The latest government reports show a good living on the farm and a little that in 1897 the United States exported surplus for sale. A farmer should be lively business now. The Standard of on the trade that comes here for to Europe 39,532 horses, valued at \$4,- the best liver on earth, for he can the 2d says: "M. Z. Smissen is ship- ranch and farm supplies from a radius 769,265, and imported 699, valued at raise everything he could wish at ping out 600 head of three and four- of one hundred and fifty miles, and 1

sters and coachers, but it will pay them ground and the vines and peas that are taken to his Archer county range. well to go to breeding up towards such unsold will make splendid stock food. standards, and with every generation Pumpkins and kershaws are splendid come nearer to it. This the farmer stock food and will keep all winter, county, has shipped to Houston five monopoly of the selling of wool, but within reach, and he should reach very and Irish potatoes. Two years planted raised in the Pecos valley. It is said pily been overcome by the establishmake no sensational sales, he will by the soil so that potatoes can be grown pick than the ordinary cotton and has been effected by the Wool Exno means be without ample reward, on any soil. A steer can be fattened brings 10 to 13 cents per pound. When change, New York, the officers and to sell grain and truck in your local of this cotton during the season. market you can fatten a few steers or a bunch of hogs, and these can be driv-

> en or shipped to distant markets. butcher for 21/2 cents; another will more strongly than the governor. or bacon it and sell for 8 or 10 cents.

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Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. This Some of the corn between Chico and company is reliable and promptly fill Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

> NOTES FROM ARCHER COUNTY. All Round News.

J. D. Holt of Slidell has just return- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: W. F. Ginn and H. McGee of Krum, clusion it is the best paper I can get

has been falsely attributed to sanitary couldn't accept Mr. Inman's invitation capital, I surely believe they could

Journal rustler, has never found his Cattle around Slidell and Krum dog yet. Would be glad if he and Mr. SANFORD WILSON. Archer City, Texas.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Floresville Chronicle: The heavy ty from the west, come together near rains have caused the shipment of the the center and empty into the Colo-A great deal has been said upon di- pasture to be postponed. The cattle east line. The valleys on the river and

Henrietta News: P. S. Witherspoon, horse is specially in demand, and twice as much as corn, and make a fair of Gainesville, has been here all this would be really worth more to the or- crop when corn will fail from drouth. week, receiving the 10,000 head of catdinary farmer in all the varying de- An acre of Spanish peanuts is worth the recently purchased from E. B. Carmands of his work in the field and on as much as five acres in cotton in act- ver. He is shipping them to his grazthe road than the nondescript so gen- ual cash, besides it is splendid food ing grounds at Red Fork, I. T.... E. well under way in most parts of Texerally in use and so hopeless if put for all kinds of stock as well as chil- B. Carver left Thursday for Southern as, the all important question for the on the market. It is true that not dren. Five acres of cow peas will pay Texas to receive 300 head of high grade wool grower is, of course, how he can many farmers have the mares capable as much as fifteen acres in cotton; will cows recently bought of Scott & Har- market his wool to the best advantage. of producing really high class road grow on poor land, will enrich any rold. They will be shipped here and There has been a great deal of com-

> Mr. Briggs of Barstow, in Ward have formerly had an almost complete sold. If you are too far from market are expecting to plant a large acreage iness men of the East and West, and

A recent dispatch from Abilene, The Exchange has a fixed standard of Kansas, says that the state will estab- classifications, by which all wools are But the secret of farm success is lish stations for the inspection of all sold, and in this open market the

Dr. Windham was widely known and institutions of the

Col. W. C. Dalrymple died at his shipper on every lot received.

CUSSES A LIVE TOWN.

This county was named in honor of the name and fame of Gen. Tom Greene, who quit the walks of men one of the battles during the war between the States. The county is one the northeast corner of the Texas Panhandle, and in the midst of the great intents and purposes a stock country. It is the home of the cow and a paradise for sheep. I heard a little old well dressed, bow-legged fellow remark that he had much rather grow twelve cent wool on the sheep's back than five cent cotton beset crab grass, sharp shooters with and boll worms, and besides the value of the coat the sheep wears. The "individuality" of his sheep ship is no small item, as attested by the fact of A. A. McGill, a sheepman a few miles out, having sold the other day 2760 sheep at \$2.80 per head. The spring and fall clip of wool in 1897 shipped from this point footed up more than 5,000,-000 pounds, and the price obtained makes the faith of the most staunch Democrat interested in this industry shaky on the free trade and sailors rights tranditions of his party. They claim more running streams of good pure water in this than any country in W. L. CASSIDY, G. W. DOERR, Sec'y & Treas. the West, Southwest, or any county in Texas for that matter. The north fork south fork and middle fork of the Ric Concho-"Shell river"-enter the coun beets, etc., on the market here every day is evidence as to the productive

grew, flourished, withered and died The city is a paradise for merchants Shipping cattle from San Angelo is a in all lines, and they are growing fat

Tombstone (Arizona) Epitaph: A cattle, 500 cars of sheep, 100 cars of J. A. Q. Love and others. R. M. COLLINS.

San Angelo, Tex., March 31, 1898.

As the shearing season will soon be

THE BEST METHOD OF SELLING WOOL.

practices of commission houses, which the financial responsibility and integrity of which are beyond question.

farmers, and that consequently the the highest class it is not necessary nor One man will rush into the market South and Southwest at Amarillo, wool is sold are matters of record, thus means to be resorted to becomes a is it well to go out for the blood of any with his corn and oats and sell it for Tex., and La Junta, Col., within the doing away with one of the greatest of the imported types. There are stan- 10, 15 or 20 cents a bushel; another will next six weeks. Governor Leedy is in evils of the commission house system The fact that the American meat has dard-breds who transmit to their off-hold his for better prices and a little favor of these inspection stations and under which the shipper was often un-Wool Exchange does not buy wools itself, but the official warehouses in New The Baird Weekly Sun announces York receive wool from the grower, The American and Canadian cattle sess.

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This is the percantile part of farming, the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and exhibit same for him and sell the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and exhibit same for him and sell the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and exhibit same for him and sell the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and exhibit same for him and sell the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and exhibit same for him and sell the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and exhibit same for him and sell the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and exhibit same for him and sell the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and exhibit same for him and sell the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and exhibit same for him and sell the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and exhibit same for him and sell the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and exhibit same for him and sell the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and exhibit same for him and sell the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and exhibit same for him and sell the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and exhibit same for him and sell the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and exhibit same for him and sell the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and exhibit same for him and sell the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and exhibit same for him and sell the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and exhibit same for him and sell the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and the death of Dr. J. B. Windham at Tenstone and the death of Dr. J. B. Dr. Windham was long in the stock Woo Warehouse company, one of the Our farmers stand greatly in need business and had been living in Texas official warehouses of the Exchange, is lere.' Two plans are suggested by of course, not be denied. At the great of education along these lines. To more than sixty years, the last thirty- probably in advance of any other instipaper for retaining the profits horse show held in Chicago and New grow a crop is but half the battle. To three years in Brown and Callahan tution of its kind in the country. It save and use the crop as food for man counties. He was 82 years old at the has a capital of \$1,000.000 full paid, mitwed. One is to elevate the stand- tially American horses, for theirs is and beast and convert the surplus into time of his death. He leaves a wife and its connections and management trid of British beef by infusing pedi-pree blood into the beasts to be fat-chief honors. Another very practical work.

H. B. HILLYER.

The leaves a wife of the year's and seven children, five sons and two daughters, all living in Western Texas. wool is made by this company to the home in Georgetown, Texas, on the wool is then stored, fully insured by night of March 29. He was 84 years the warehouse company and samples Every family should have a bottle of old. With him passes away a historic placed on exhibition for sale at rates St. Louis. so great that the Express hardly at- really high class horses, coachers, "5 Drops" on hand, especially at this figure in early Texas history. He was only rendered possible by the unsurtempts to recommend it, and suggests roadsters, saddlers and standard-bred season of the year. Changes in the a native of North Carolina, but came passed facilities at the command of as a better method of relief that the trotters and pasers, that the country weather are so liable to cause rheuma to Texas about 1830. In 1837 he entered this company. Their charge for storgraziers turn their attention from beef has ever known. And it is worthy of rism. The grippe and many other dismilitary service as a ranger, serving age is only 10c per bag per month; HENRY MICHELL. in 1839 as a guard for those who built labor in and out 10c per bag, weighing American competition may grow to be 700 trotting-bred coach horses have al- Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Chi- the first government cabins in the city and marking 5c per bag, and insurance

The lesson to the American breeder signments. The man who has, peris that his industry has made a splen- haps, the most to do in the direction would undoubtedly have been a cripple 1860 Gov. Houston conferred on him shipper and will be sold whenever he did advance simply because his product has been made, by his enterprise rience in a practical way with the sevthe Texas knows exactly what it brings, and the good as the very best that goes on the mitted him promptly. It will certainly market. That the ranges of the West of this country is, in every respect, imand abundant grain harvests enabled measurably superior to them all. As which the manufacturers of "5 Drops" ate, and was a member of the consti-

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Interesting Discussions Relative to Hog Raising and Best Method of Curing Meat-Other Subjects Discussed.

The Dallas County Farmers' institute met here Monday and at their morning session adopted the constitu-tion and by-laws suggested by Prof. J. H. Connell with such modification as seemed desirable. At the afternoon was injured session there was first a lengthy and Journal will give at some future time. Messra. Howell and Cole took part in this discussion. The subject of swine breeding had been assigned to H. O. Samuels, and he said substantially as

to speak on this proposition, to see carloads of cattle each year, and that what he has got to say and say it short pretty near gives him half the growth and sweet and be done.

The most of the papers that we have on this subject are Northern papers, printed in the North and by Northern people. Now, we are going to get more information from what can be said instead of reading the papers. While I don't object to reading papers, I want fact and not theory. If a man thinks Berkshire hogs are the best, he ought to say so and give the reason why. I was raised to believe that the Berkshire hog was the best hog to raise. In the last few years have been crossing Berkshire with the Poland China. I don't believe in raising anything but thoroughbreds of everything that can I believe, from the Berkshire.

have my pigs to come in and I them on the grass. The following pect. Christmas they grew up to 400 pounds. September pigs, to keep them

have a good tank

them on grass and in the pasture. Now, I will tell you how to raise them. I have them to come in September and let the pigs run with the sows about six weeks; then wean the pigs and let them run with the cattle. They kill everything on the place and after I am done feeding my cattle, if I have the grass I feed them on grass. The last few years I had been raising baras it is big enough you ought to com-

Question: What is the best way to

question brought up. When I was a raise from the same sows throughout must be dug as soon as they are ripe, boy I would try to go as far from the year. I was a little astonished at but under this straw they will keep all home as possible to get game when there was better game and more of it right close to home. Now, whenever you fellows had any pork to make you pigs never later than at seven months keep it pulled back, and if the straw always consulted some of these rich old and two or three times at six has become too thin put more straw on fellows like Armstrong and Nussbau- months old, and they would average and they will keep until the fall rains mer. Now I will give you a reciept and It won't be five lines long, and I will ten and two hundred and fifteen remove the eating potatoes, if we leave give you a dollar for every pound of pounds. I never had any trouble to the small tubers there, we can get our meat that you lose after that. Now, sell them. The last year I stayed on second crop of potatoes. talking-let the farmers talk. You make off of a farm of cotton. I got tion, the substance of which has been would get a lot more information if \$204.50 the last year I stayed on that given in the Journal. you would give us a little more oppor- farm from those pigs. Since I have had lost several crops of bacon and buy three or four pigs about Christmas meat, in which Messrs. Daniels, John-I met Mr. Glover-I am sorry he is not and keep them in the pen and raise ston and Kirby participated. here now because he can learn lots of my own meat. If I was situated to The subjects of discussion and as-Glover told me how to save mine. Now light I have on the subject, prefer the follows: "Feed for Milking," Robt. Mc I can save my bacon any time of year- little Berkshire sows with the Poland Cutcheon; "General Farming," J. R. save it in the summer time as far as China sires. I think one thing that Daniel and A. S. Clark; "Diversificathat goes. This is the way I do: I will interest this body as much as anytion of Crops," W. R. Cole; "Horticulkill my hogs and as soon as I get done thing else is what to plant, when to ture," E. W. Kirkpatrick; "Good I cut it out, lay it in a barrel and salt plant it, and how to till it, and when Roads," A. W. Lander. hold and let it probably dark. That night I spread it out about your diversification of crops, and Saturday of each month. on a cool house, on top of a wagon or you take a man like Mr. Samuells and some other place where the dogs won't another who is a smaller one, and a SCOTT & MARCH'S HEREFORD leave it in salt, six weeks by rule, is full meat, too.

Tracey: What would be your adbranch we always have shade.

think sorghum would do? Answer: I have had no experience

formation about sorghum, but in raising barley you have a grazing all the

Question: What has been your suc

Answer: I am raising it the second last year. I heard someone else raised the speaker. seventy-five bushels to the acre-mine

Mr. Cole: There is not one farmer

of his hogs, the leavings from the catrange. I believe every farmer ought to raise enough hogs for his own use. That will keep your soil from tle. Then again they have a large 

ture and raising a lot of hogs. Mr. Conner: I think my experience in raising hogs has been a little bit in February, and I have never seen in February, and I have never seen in February. more profitable than probably Mr. much reason to change yet. However, Samuells'. The hogs that I have before planting those I intend to culgrown were crossed with Jersey Reds, tivate the rows should be laid off about or Red Jerseys with the common Texas three inches deep. I only want one good, that the Poland China is going to be our hog. And they were propagated, I believe from the Besichter. that would average think about six months was the age of the hogs. Well, they had voluntary cultivator. After the potato has come of the hogs. Now, the question is, what time to must have plenty to eat and a little double shovel or cultivator. After that, raise the hogs here? Everybody has green stuff is necessary. You can fat- I don' think it good to use a plow that an idea to have the pigs come in ten a hog without green feed, but to will come close to the potato, or it will the spring. I believe that is the time make them grow successfully the injure them. Hence I will recomin the North, but I don't believe green feed is absolutely necessary. As mend something that will just sweep is the proper time here. Here for farmers carrying hogs fifteen the top of the ground. After that, if months, I don't believe in that way. they need any additional cultivations I let those They will eat more in that time than would use the hoe, because the tubers pigs run with my cattle, if I am feed- they are worth. Any man with the are very near the top of the soil, and ing cattle, and then I have them ready for my meat next year. I don't have any old sows on my place to raise pigs have in six months the best kind of apt to disturb them. That is one way from: I raise from young sows. When hogs with but little expense. Now, a to grow Irish potatoes. The other way I kill my hogs in the fall I kill off ev- farmer that has pigs in the fall can get is to prepare your soil and fertilize it erything except those pigs that came them ready for market in early spring. as for cultivation. Lay off your ground. in September, and part of these hogs If he has them in the early spring he This economizes labor. Have your come in the market in the spring if I can get them ready in the summer or rows about 18 inches apart, plant about have planted to feed. The others I fall. The packing house will receive three or four inchess deep. Drop your them at any time. You will find it more potatoes along 12 or 14 inches apart, meat off them. I have had hogs that profitable to keep them a short time cover them with a small plow. Let came in September to weigh 194 and feed them better. If a farmer them remain, say, two or three weeks. pounds. I have sold them to the pack- will provide himself with the proper Be governed by the weather, and when ing house here in June—and I want to feed for a hog, the green feed is not the potatoes begin to sprout, then take say right here the best way to feed so necessary. A sour feed for the hog your wagon and haul straw from the hogs is on the grass. I had nice grass in the pen is better. It makes the feed straw pile, and cover them with straw for them to run on and I gave them better to have it sour. The hair is bet- from 10 to 12 inches deep, and after

con in my life except for some special Mr. Samuells: I was not speaking time. The best way to bring a pig is of pen pigs. I think they ought to be raised on grass and out to corn. Put

mence feeding on it. I have been have to do. We have not the advantages of pasturage, etc. I had a small poland China crossed was the actual part grass and part timber. I that means we have kept them all winwe who are called one-horse farmers tatoes on that straw, and after you work, and can't even enjoy his leisure parture, part grass and part timber. I that means we have kept them all winbest, but the Poland China, I believe, dug me a tank in that timber and proter. It is too damp in a cellar. Even Answer: I am glad to have that sows, I did not kill off but continued to in growing in the ground is that they

it-put on all the salt that it will to gather it and how to gather it. And lay there where and how can we get a market the bylaws it arranged that the meet-

for discussion yet, "Growing and Pre- yearling record of 1897 at the leading

serving Irish Potatoes." has been for a year or two and is well choice of the best of beef breeds. rotted, and to haul and spread that keep your soil from fa. Of course, if a man is feeding cattle and has lots of grass there is no until January. Then harrow or pulverexcuse for not keeping them on pas- ize, that your ground may be loose. was raised to think that we should

all the corn they could eat, and fed ter and the hog is better in every res. you have covered them you have nothing more to do with the ground at R. M. Daniels: If I am raising hoga all. The ground is kept moist always for my own use I want one about fifover, I can make weigh 400 pounds. They are weaned after running with the sows six weeks and then the sows are fattened and killed.

Question: Can you raise hogs and not let them wallow successively if you have a good tank?

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Ouestion: Can you raise hogs and not let them wallow successively if you have a good tank?

Ouestion: They are weaned after running with the sows six weeks and then months old. My experience has been untitive functions and the straw. That is because it is more that something is fundamentally wrong with the straw. That is because it is more than the crop that grows in the straw. That is because it is more than the crop that grows in the straw. That is because it is more than the crop that grows in the straw. That is because it is more than the crop that grows in the straw. That is because it is more than the crop that grows in the straw. That is because it is more than the crop that grows in the straw. That is because it is more than the crop that grows in the straw. That is because it is more than the crop that grows in the straw. That is because it is more than the crop that grows in the straw. That is because it is more than the crop that grows in the straw. That is because it is more than the crop that grows in the straw. That is because it is more than the crop that grows in the straw. That is because it is more than the crop that grows in the straw of the food may be, it cannot be the fellow not more than eight or ten of the food may be, it cannot all your any nourishment unless the stomesh is able to digest it. Nature indicates the state of the constitution by the loss of appetiting. to keep a crop that has been cultivated. searching and fundamental as the trouble It is very hard to keep them after they time. The best way to bring a pig is in the summer. Carry them through well and sell them during the fall; or if they come during the fall, sell them as soon as they are ripe. When the best way to bring a pig is turn a little green. They will then be gin to decay. However, this crop that has been cultivated should be gathered as soon as they are ripe. When the little green is made and digestive and nutritive organism which produces both the natural desire is much produces both the natural desire the produces between the produces bet turn a little green. They will then be-In the spring. When I want to get a tops of the vines begin to die off, then pig for my own use, I always want him they are vine. It will take but a few for food and the organic capacity to assimipig for my own use, I always want him they are ripe. It will take but a few fifteen months old. Then I can get a hours of the sun to make them turn ifying blood and healthy tissue. It gives Mr. Umphress: I just wanted to say to the sun. Cover them as you dig this one thing: If we have as good a them. I know of but two ways that them. I know of but two ways that them. H. H. Thompson, Essential in knowing them. market for all other products as we have been successful in keeping them have for hogs, then we could talk with through the winter. The early growth some interest among ourselves about ones can be kept this way, as a man ways after eating; had to be very careful at times ley, the finest thing for raising hogs. Makes the best, except oats, for every kind of cattle. I have had two years' experience raising hogs that way and you can continue the barley as long as you want, but when the corn comes in it is the cheapest thing—as soon as the ley, the finest thing for raising hogs. About all kinds of farming. About all kinds of farming, you might say. Now, Mr. Samuells stated that he used to believe that the Berkshire was the best kind of hog, and that he had got to liking the Berkshire and Poland China. I agree with him. I used to raise hogs. experience raising hogs that way and that the Berkshire was the best kind under it. He spread his potatoes unyou can continue the barley as long as of hog, and that he had got to liking der the house, and they all kept. The it is the cheapest thing—as soon as the agree with him. I used to raise hogs a floor in it and put about 12 inches of on a small scale: that is the way that straw over that floor. Lay your po-

cured for mysel+ two little Berkshire where a cellar has been well cemented sows and crossed them with a Poland it is too damp. They must have free China hog, and those pigs, or at least circulation of air. The great difficulty

when I came to this country I tried to my farm I kept an account of what Mr. J. B. Simpson then read the save meat like I did in Kentucky. Now, these two sows brought in, and it was notes taken from a recent bulletin of don't let these rich fellows do so much as much as an ordinary farmer would Texas Agriculturist experiment sta-

Following this, there was further tunity to express ourselves. Now, I moved to where I am now, I generally discussion as to best methods of saving

things besides saving meat. Mr. raise hogs would certainly, with the signments for the next meeting are as

The meeting then adjourned. Under until for what we do cultivate. You can talk ings hereafter will be held on the last

Next morning I salt that forty-acre farmer, and on down to the SALE, BELTON, MO., APRIL 15, 1898. meat and I put all the salt on it and tenant. I tell you what will interest The last of the registered Hereford never have any more trouble with it. us more than anything else, and that public sales announced to take place It takes more salt while it is warm is, how can we procure a market. Just at the present time in the West is that and that is the thing to remember. I let Dallos county turn out a of Messrs. Scott & March, of Belton, crop of oats and corn- Cass Co., Mo., who will offer at the time to leave it in the salt if the you won't get a good enough mar-weather is dry and cold. That all de-ket for it to pay for the gathering. April 15, 1898, a selected draft of 100 pends somewhat on the size of the When you tell me how to get a good head, consisting of 50 serviceable market, then I will tell you how to do. bulls and 50 heifers. The writer lately Corn is the crop for the present mar- visited the farm and with a copy of vice to the man on a small farm rais- ket. We all try to let our tenants the sale catalogue in hand found by ing a few hogs? How would you fix as plant enough corn to do them. But the tabulated pedigrees therein that to hog pasture and shade? Suppose suppose you let your tenants diversify there was no running branch? Of the way these fellows do in the Semi-course, where there is a running Weekly News? What would you do The get of 8 herd bulls tracing immewith the amount of stuff that would diately or close up to imported sires Answer: Yes, where there is a run- accumulate around you? Why, you and out of dams equally as well bred, ning branch we always have shade. would have to set fire to it to get rid in fact the entire foundation stock Allow them to run and get the benefit of it. A great how comes up because were by imported animals, or but few they are not allowed to plant any- removes from hem. It is the especial Question: In the event that a man thing but cotton; but you give us a pride of Messrs. Scott & March to so

oats, our rye, and all kinds of products that no disappointment will follow the and then we can diversify and make change of hands to new masters. The with sorghum—can't give you much in- it profitable. The only thing I am visitor at the farm, either before or living on now is to plant corn and on sale day, may rest assured that he cofton and oats, and if I am pretty will find a very desirable lot in both hard up, like the past two years, I am the array of bulls and heifers. Under sure of my corn and can live on that. the immediate supervision and care of cess in raising barley by the bushel But give us the market and tell us Mr. Godfrey, the superintending herds-how to preserve our Irish potatoes. If man, no Hereford breeder need make Dallas folks can't eat them up, give any apologies for the condition or deyear. I like it as a feed. Raised us rates to get them out. Following velopment of the offerings. Among about twenty-five bushels to an acre this was some comment on freights by the females, 32 are safe in calf, the majority of which are in expectancy Chairman: We have another subject to Hesiod 29th, whose undefeated state fairs has in all probability no suinteresting discussion on horticulture, in ten who has a grass pasture into J. M. Cochran: "Gentlemen, it is perior in American show ring Whitewhich to turn his hogs. They must growing very late, but I will make a face history. The next in rank for the kept in a small enclosure, but with few remarks. The growth of Irish poprospective calf crop is Monitor, who pod sorghum or other green stuff (it tatoes I will just speak of. There are will also be out on sale day for inspecakes time and labor to cut it and feed but two ways known to me by which tion of all visitors. This herd was comthem) I think hogs will do just as well as in a pasture. Last year I kept my lant in a larv hed or cover them with to raise; the second, what time to raise them, and the third, how to raise them. Now, I want every farmer here the second and the third, how to raise them to speak on this raise them to speak on this raise them. Now, I want every farmer here the second the second that the pen and I have as pretty straw. In the fall of the year we should sale that every Hereford breader in attendance was favorably impressed, and breaking we should fertilize. The best such is the improvement that will be speak on this raise of April, and such was the success of the straw. In the fall of the year we should sale that every Hereford breader in attendance was favorably impressed, and breaking we should fertilize. The best such is the improvement that will be second. prepare our potato ground. But before tendance was favorably impressed, and land, #4 per acre, on as much time as buyer breaking we should fertilize. The best such is the improvement that will be may want, at 6 per cent. 1076 acres near fertilizer I have ever seen for that is to shown at the coming sale that no one Houston, \$7 per acre. Fruit lands within sight go to a straw stack where the straw need feel like deserting his Hereford of Galveston \$15 to \$20 per acre. A few good W. P. BUSH.

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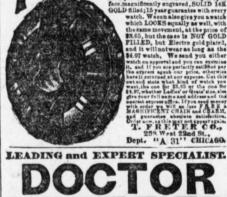
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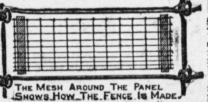
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ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., April 4 .-Cattle receipts were 3200 head, of and heifers, \$3.50@4.00; common which 900 were Texans; shipments good cows, \$2.90@3.30; bulls, \$2.00 100. The market was steady; fair to \$3.00; veal calves, 175 to 225 pound fancy native shipping and export steers \$5.00@6.00; veal calves, 250 to 40 ranging from \$4.35@5.65 dressed beef pounds, \$4.00@5.00. and butchers' steers from \$4.10@5.05, under 1000 pounds from \$3.85@4.50, stockers and feeders from \$2.75@4.75, cows and heifers from \$2.00@4.75. 'Texas and Indian steers from \$3.25@4.75, bulk of sales from \$4.00@4.40, cows and heifers from \$2.25@3.75. In hogs receipts were 2900 head and shipments The market was steady to a cents higher. Packers ranged from \$3.85@3.95, butchers from \$3.90@4.00. In sheep receipts were 2500 head. The market was steady; native ranged from \$4.25@4.75, lambs from \$2.50@ 5.85, Texas muttons from \$4.25@4.60.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., April 4.-The cattle supply was moderate and sales were largely steady, with ex-Native fed steers sold at \$4.00@5.00 while Western fed offerings brough

Cows and heifers were in limited supply and were eagerly taken a strong prices. The poorest to the bes cows brought \$2.50@4.00, while the range for heifer grades was from \$3.2 @4.45; stockers and feeders were quiet but steady at \$4.00@4.95. There were 700 Texas and Indian Territory cattle in the southern division, but nothing above ordinary quality was offered. Steers sold readily at \$3.90@4.25; cows at \$2.90@3.75, and bulls and oxen at \$3.05@3.60. Trade in hogs was active and 5 to 10 cents higher. Sales were largely at \$3.60@3.70, and the top price was \$3.80. The demand for sheep and lambs was active at strong prices, sheep selling at \$4.00@4.65 for Western muttons; yearlings bringing \$4.80@ \$5.00. Lambs were largely Colorados and Utah-Mexicans, and sold largely at \$5.25@5.621/2. Receipts were 4000 cattle, 4700 hogs, 4300 sheep.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., April 4.-While the offerings of cattle brought strong prices, the general run ruled weak to about 10 cents lower. The bulk of the steers brought from \$4.35@5.10. The poorer cattle brought from \$3.80@4.00, choice to prime spring from \$5.00@5.50; exporters from \$4.80@5.05; stockers and feeders sold moderately at unchanged prices and butchers' and canners' cattle were lower, few cows going below \$2.40. Extremely meager offerings of hogs made buyers eager to take hold and prices quickly advanced from 5 to 10 cents, trade being lively all day. The supply was mostly taken at an early hour and prices averaged 10 cents higher, hogs selling largely from \$3.95 @4.05, pigs chiefly from \$3.70@3.96. Hogs sold at an extreme range of from \$3.70@4.10. Wooled lambs averaged 10 cents lower with sales from \$5.00@ 5.90. Sheep, best grades, were 10 cents higher, some prime muttons brought \$4.90. Shorn lambs sold from 85c@\$1.00 under wooled lambs and shorn sheep went from 40@50c below nushorn. Receipts of cattle were 20,-000 head; hogs 23,000, and sheep 21,000.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, April 2.-There continues a light run of cattle, and calves and yearlings are scarce. Trading ruled active and values were strong. Yesterday the market closed about bare of all classes of butcher's stock. Light receipts to-day and none will be carried over at close of sales. Next week being the last of Lent, we look for an active and strong market next Friday, and the outlook is promising for a stronger and more active market for all classes of cattle.

Sheep continue scarce; demand brisk; good lambs will sell for good figures for Easter. Hogs dull and weak. Cattle-Good fat beeves, \$3.75@4.25; old beeves 2.25@3.00; good fat cows and heifers, 3.25@3.75; fair fat cows, Medium fall .....40@42 ora, 400 cows with calves at private Medium fall .....40@42 ora, 400 cows with calves at private \$2.50@3.00; thin and rough old cows, each, \$7.00@12.00; bulls, \$2.75@3.00; good fat calves, each, \$10.00@12.00 fair fat calves, each, \$7.00@8.50; thir calves, each, \$4.50@6.00; good fat yearlings, 3.25@4.00; fair fat yearlings, each, \$8.00@10.00; thin yearlings, \$5.50 @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; Ouachitas \$3.00@3.25.

Sheep-Good sheep, 4.00@4.50; com mon to fair, each \$1.25@2.00.

ALBERT MONTGOMERY & CO.,

Limited

THE DENVER MARKET. Denver, Col., April 1.-The following market report is furnished by the

Sigel-Barnes Commission company: Beef-Values on the best grades of throughout the week. Enough beef was offered to supply the wants of our packers and as long as there is no and all kindred diseases. over-supply we anticipate that the some time. The bulk of the offerings

Nebraska, in the way of cornfed cows and steers. Prices on this class of So Writes Mrs. E. E. Oliver, of Stuebsteers range from \$4.40 to \$4.50, and Galveston, April 2.-Market bare of the best cows from \$3.70 to \$3.85. We b@6c per pound gross. No sneep on aging 1043 at \$6.50. The block are also that time I could not lie down at all little damage.

market. Light weight cornfed hogs steers suitable for the block are also on account of smothering feelings.

3.00; cows choice \$3.00@3.50; cows Feeders—The tone to the feeder had nervous spells at the least exert charge \$15 per car instead of \$10, the common \$2.50@2.75; yearlings, choice, trade which has been so keen lately tion, so that I could hardly speak. My \$3.00@3.50; yearlings, common, \$2.50 has been decidedly slow and dragging, feet and hands were cold all the time. @2.75; calves, choice, \$3.50@4.50; caused principally here by the absence I had spells with my heart; at times it calves, common, \$3.00@3.50; sheep, of country buyers who have been so would beat so fast that you could anticipates a great many cotton worms choice, \$4.00@4.50; sheep, common, numerous on our market until the last scarcely count the beats, and then it this year and advises farmers to pre-\$3.00@3.50; hogs, cornfed, \$3.50@4.00; week or so. The principal reason we would flutter. I was tired all the time pare for their destruction. Houston, Texas, April 1.—The fol- Spain and until this matter is settled I had given up all hope of ever getting thing for a score or more to die out of lowing market report is furnished by one way or another, we do not look for well again, when I chanced to see one a herd. Choice beeves per 100, \$3.50; medium it is a well known fact that the major- you, you advised Pe-ru-na, and I have beeves \$3.00@3.25; choice cows and ity of the feeder buyers look to their taken \$10 worth in all. I am now in helfers, \$3.00@3.25; medium cows and cattle bankers and commission men to fine health, for which blessing I thank C., is in Stephenville taking testimony heifers, \$2.75; common cows and heif- furnish the funds to buy their cattle. you. I was near a wreck when I began in Indian depredation claims. He will ers \$2.00@2.25; bulls, stags and work The decline this week has been princi- to take your medicine as I had gone remain as long as necessary. About oxen. \$1.75@3.00; choice yearlings, pally on the common and heavier from 124 to 100 pounds, but now I am seventy claims are being investigated. \$3.25; medium yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; grades of cattle, light weight steers of back to 117 and feel better than common yearlings, \$2.25@2.50; choice good quality being about the only class have for years. A thousand thanks calves \$4.00@4.50; choice calves, baby, having much competition and they to you."

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\*\*Calves \$4.00@4.50; choice calves, baby, having much competition and they to you." \$4.75@5.00; choice mutton, \$3.75; top have not depreciated as much as the cornfed hogs (solid) ,wholesale, \$3.75; other grades.

choice hayfed steers, \$3.90@4.20; choice Company, Columbus, Ohio. feeders, \$4.00@4.75; common to goo steers, \$3.40@4.00; good to extra cow

#### COTTON, GRAIN AND WOOL.

1	COTTON MARKET.
	Dallas, Tex., April 4.—Higher prices
	are paid by merchants for customers'
	cotton, but normal quotations follow:
	Ordinary 3%
	Good ordinary 41/4
	Low middling 41/2
	Middling 51/4
	Good middling
	Middling fair 6
	Colvector Tow April 4 Cost setter
	Galveston, Tex., April 4.—Spot cotton
	quiet and unchanged. Sales 193 bales.
	Ordinary 4½
	Good ordinary 5
	Low middling 5%
	Middling 5%
	Good middling
	Good middling 6
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GRAIN MARKET. trade c. a. f. Galveston track in carload ling heifers at \$21. lots at 42\\\2012\\@043c per bushel; No. 2 San Antonio-O. L. Eckhardt of white western 43\\\4045c. Yorktown, to J. M. Damon of Rich-

31c: clipped Texas 31@311/2c.

265.00. Chicago, Ill., April 4.-Cash quotations were as follows: No. 3 spring wheat 88@89c, No. 2 red

\$1.021/4@1.031/4. No. 2 corn 29%c. No. 2 oats 251/2c, No. 2 white f. o. b. 291/2@30c, No. 3 white f. o. b. 273/4@

No. 1 flax seed \$1.211/2, new \$1.221/2. Prime timothy seed \$2.70.

Kansas City, Mo., April 4.-Wheat \$22. active; No. 2 hard 90c, No. 2 871/2@ 90c, No. 3 851/2@89c, No. 1 red 94c, No. 2 91@92c, No. 2 spring 87@88c. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 261/8@

Oats active, but lower; No. 2 white 25¾@26c. Rye steady; No. 2 46@47c.

Wheat 38,000 bushels. Receipts: corn 60.100, oats 27,000. Shipments: Wheat 13,600 bushels. corn 27,990, oats none.

WOOL MARKET. tion by the New York Wool Exchange:

The following is the official classifica-TEXAS. 

Fine and fine medium spring, 6 Fine and fine medium fall .....12@14 Baird-Capt. J. W. Jones sold 200

TEXAS (SCOURED BASIS). Fine medium, 12 months ......46@48 John Haley of Gussettville, 154 mixed Medium, 12 months ...........44@46 cattle at \$14.50. 

TERRITORY.

#### A CLEAR HEAD:

good digestion; sound sleep; a steers of the J. A. Mangum stock, at fine appetite and a ripe old age, \$15 and \$20, delivery April 20.... Capt. are some of the results of the use steers, ones, twos, threes and up, at \$15, of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single \$18 and \$22, delivery April 5. dose will convince you of their of Hutto, 1000 two-year-old steers at \$18.50. wonderful effects and virtue.

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ner, Texas.

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believe why these country buyers have and had no appetite. I took medicine held off this week has been on account from our family doctor, but it did me of the uneasiness in financial quarters no good. Now by the use of your most owing to the threatened war with wonderful medicine I am a well wommuch activity in the feeder market, as of your advertisements. I wrote to

We quote the market as follows: en, will be sent free to women only by Choice cornfed steers, \$4.30@4.55; The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing skin trade is fairly good.

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#### NEWS AND NOTES.

CATTLE SALES.

Good middling ..... 5 15-16 Fort Worth-Ryan Bros. of Leaven-Middling fair ...... 6 5-16 worth, Kan., bought from Web Morris of Martin county, 3000 steers at \$25, and from M. Z. Smissen of Sterling Galveston, Tex., April 4.-Wheat- county, 2000 steers at a somewhat No. 2 soft \$1.04@1.05; No. 2 hard 97c. higher price.... Fred Horsbrough, man-Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: ager of the Spur ranch, to J. M. Brow-No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the der of Childress, 1000 coming year-

Oats—No. 2 Texas or Territory 271/2 mond, Texas, 2500 twos at \$15.00, deliv-did get... More Texas cattle; sold at 28c sacked; No. 2 white western 301/20 ery April 15....N. G. Collins of San \$4.25 than at any other price. There Diego, to J. D. Hughes of Georgetown, were 1200 of them and averaged 960 to Wheat unchanged. Receipts to-day 1200 threes and fours at \$25, delivery 5684.00 bushels; since July 1, 10,801,- April 1....J. S. McKinnon and V. M. West of Tobey, Texas, to H. B. Wood-Corn for export 34c. Receipts to-day ley, 400 ones at \$15....O. L. Eckhardt 23,580.00 bushels; since July 1, 4,625,- of Yorktown, to Geo. West of Live Oak county, 500 ones at \$15.00 ... McCulloch Land and Cattle Co., by J. B. Pumphrey, president, 6000 head of stock cattle, \$110,000 .... H. B. Shiner to Naylor & Jones, 800 to 1000 steers, ones, twos, threes and fours, at \$15 and \$20 for the ones and twos, and \$24 for the

threes and fours. Colorado—Mr. Pearson of Fisher county, to J. W. Glover, 150 cows at Eastern syndicate for \$450,000, and are \$22.50....Jeff Clayton to R. N. Gary, 140 graded Shorthorn stock cattle at \$25....F. O. Perry to W. N. Waddell, 900 steers, twos, threes and fours, at

Childress—C. E. Givens to Curtis They have bought in Texas 5000 steers. Bros. of Hall county, 150 yearling steers and heifers, 80 two-year-old heifers and 170 cows and calves, calves of 1898 not counted, at \$25.

Sonora-Coleman Whitfield to O. C. Roberts of Sonora, 400 stock cattle, incalves from January 1 to time of delivalla a mistake, for \$60,000 was no inery, June 1, at \$18.... Geo. Black to I. W. Ellis, the Jones & Black cattle, fine prospects for the stockmen. J. L. about 550 head, everything counted to January 1, 10 per cent cut back, at \$20. Sterling City-Joe Bynum to T. G. Brennand, 50 stock cattle at \$18....K R. and Andrew Bynum to S. H. Snow,

18 stock cattle for \$18 and 12 for \$17. Phoenix, Arizona-J. M. Ward, own-Fine medium 12 months .......16@17 er of Sunflower ranch, near Mount stock of range cattle, 4000 or more, at

325 yearling steers at \$15.

Smissen, 500 big steers at \$26....John sen, all their steers in Borden county about 1200 head, at \$21 for twos in the

spring and \$26 for threes and up. Uvalde-W. A. Mangum to W. B J. G. Smyth to Walson, all his Beeville-A. P. Rachal to John Flin

The recent cold snap did not injure

the fruit of Pecos valley in Texas and few gardens had been planted. Pecos Valley News of the 29th says that R. L. Hall has bought M. B. Hu-

About 75,000 cattle will be shipped this season from Cochise county, Arizona, about 50,000 of them going from Wilcox, San Simon and Benson and Shout 25,000 from Risbee.

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist.

PHONE 339.

Residence 704 E Weatherford St., Fort Worth

West Point, Fayette Co., Texas. present prices will be maintained for Tutt's Liver Pills Wilcox, San Simon and Benson and

The prospects for fruit and vegetables in Bastrop county are good, the late freeze not having extended that

The recent cold snap did less injury fed cows, having sold two cars averfowing, which left me with a cough in Milam county and below than was
aging 1043 at \$3.85. Hay fed cows and which lasted eighteen days. During first estimated. Gardens suffered very

> The railroad companies have restored the feed in transit rates, but

Prof. Price of the experiment station

Coleman Voice: Some of our stockmen are losing heavily of stock cattle and at present prices it means some-

Hon. Benj. Carter, a United States assistant attorney of Washington, D.

Kerrville News: Shipment of mohair is still quite a factor in our market, and the last shipment of pecans left voted to the catarrh peculiar to wom- this week. There are still a few bales

> A shipment of 17 registered Hereford bulls, costing an average of \$400 has been received at Clarendon. The oldest is less than two years old and weighs 1400 pounds. Five go to the Goodnight and twelve to the J. S

Brownsville Herald: Col. Armstrong informs the Herald that between 36,000 and 40,000 head of cattle will be shipped from this county, between now and the first of May, by Messrs. Gunter & Jones, to the Indian Territory for pasturage.

Hall County Herald: The losses of cattle in the past ten days have been very heavy all over this section. The unusually cold and chilly weather so late in the year has been more than they could stand. This loss will be nearly or quite five per cent.

About Pierre, South Dakota, many of the smaller cattle raisers are already taking in young cattle, relying on their hay crops to carry them through if stormy weather should come. They are taking them in bunches of 25 to 100 and will probably handle about 20,-000 head.

Haskell Free Press: Mr. Major Smith sold on Wednesday 5000 "black faces" or Shropshire yearling sheep to Messrs. Tom and John King of Pecos City, for \$17,000. This is thought to be the biggest price ever paid in the state for a similar bunch of sheep. These sheep were all of Mr. Smith's own raising and were in one mark.

The National Live Stock Reporter (St. Louis) of the 1st says: Buyers wanted more Texas cattle this week than they could get and they believe 1092 pounds.

The "Old Settlers' association" Palo Pinto county has arranged hold a meeting at Mineral Wells July 12, 13 and 14. Dr. C. B. Raines is president of the association. Committees rangements to render this meeting highly interesting and entertaining to all who may attend.

Ryan Bros. of Leavenworth, Kansas, investing a large part of the purchase money in Texas cattle which they will ship to their Kansas range. They are

Pecos Valley News: The News stated a few months since on what it thought was good authority that J. I Johnson had sold his interest in Johnson Bros,' stock of cattle to his two cluding yearling steers, not counting brothers, W. D. and W. F. That was ducement to him in the face of such knows a good thing when he sees it and is not going to turn opportunities loose like that. He has just returned from their Leon City ranch, south of Pecos, in the Davis mountains, where he closed out that ranch to Joe Irvin of Odessa for \$14,000 and about 1800 head of stock cattle for \$20 around. They kept all the steers. They sell this stock and ranch in order to concentrate their attention to their ranch in Winkler and Loving counties.



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the people of Texas to do their whole have other claim than that they have duty in war should national honor de- always been zealous partisans. The mand it, they must recognize the fact men who do not have business ability that so far as our material interests must become political failures. are concerned, war would be to Texas a very grave calamity. The future of the live stock industries of the state is exceedingly bright, but Texas is a nursery of live stock that is largely finished elsewhere for market, and the customers of Texas stockmen depend on credits with capitalists whose funds would be difficult of access in case of war; while all the feeds on which stock is fattened would go up considerably in price, and fewer would be willing to buy stock to feed even if the money were obtainable. It goes without saying that the cotton raiser would suffer. Already the mere threat of war has affected him unfavorably in the increased insurance on cotton freights to Europe and the narrowing of transportation facilities. Texas has but little, if any grain to sell, and the people of Texas yet are buying many of the supplies that would be advanced in price by war instead of having them to sell.

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people of the island an opportunity to fact cummunicate anlenic fever to the

course our own government has court of the state, and now has been mapped out. In the meantime it has sustained by the supreme court of the been exceedingly difficult to restrain United States. practical freedom of Cuba, and that as reau of animal industry. Justice Harit alone is fully informed as to the in- lan thus disposed of this plea:

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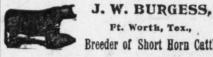
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self in the teachers' behalf. I will for-

SUGGESTIONS ABOUT QUILT.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

ward any letter sent me to her.

Cora Dell."

HOUSEHOLD.

Address all letters for this department to

the best in them is not appreciated man like yourselves? Of the earth, there? It used to be trained into us that no one could understand and appreciate a girl like her home folk. This is not true. They are like the prophets of old, often not appreciated in their own home and country. I say this after much reflection and observation, not to create dissatisfaction but to help unappreciated girls to be satown daughter better than any one else could. This is not so. I am sorry it steadfast member of Household.

is not. If it were, much heartache might be saved. Too often a mother gives a fuller and more appreciative may ask "Why, what sympathy does about it. my girl need? She is happy, innocent and protected in her home." Let unhappy to need sympathy. One does couraged to write again. not have to be miserable to require appreciation. Are you sure you fully understand the needs and requirements of any one seeking a good home. Hope life. For, in a home, every woman, your daughter's nature? Have you it will fall into the right hands. I also tried to understand? Let mothers reflect over this and see that no daugh- ing of opening for music teacher. She ter goes soul hungry within sound of is very kind and offers to interest herher mother's voice. Now let me say to every girl who feels there is an indescribable barrier between the fullest sympathy and perfect understanding of her mother and herself do not be discouraged or unhapppy over this. May I come in and chat a while this Girls are more often like fathers in evening? I have tried to write so temperament. If you feel that your many times but my courage has alnother, though so kind, does not ap- ways failed. Purple Pansy, Circle Dot, preciate you fully, that there are Wild Violet and Texas Tom, I wish depths of your nature which she knows you would write oftener. Grandma, not of, do not be discouraged or love you and I are near neighbors. As 1 your mother less. Remember the sur- am acquainted with nearly every one roundings of no life are perfect. To in Strawn, I suppose I am acquainted be denied that which you most crave is with you. If you are the one I think very natural though inexplicable you are, you are not a grandma but a thing in life. To be denied the full young lady that live a grandma but is one of the heaviest of crosses for a you guess who I am.

Do you remember of my telling you

all the Household, I am

LOST OPPORTUNITIES. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: My employer is a subscriber to the Journal, and it has passed through nev hands week after week almost unnoticed until this week my attention was drawn the first time to the Household's bright, edifying page by "The Old Door Step." I have read every letter in this issue and wished for more to read. I must say that I have never found letters so purely unselfish, kind and ennobling, so full of pure thoughts and subjects, in any department of this kind. Mrs. B. must be a noble woman. of the Journal that I have handled so carlessly, unconscious of their I might become betcontents. acquainted with those of the Household before attempting enter. However, I consider that one of my "lost opportunities." Some call me a close observer, but, oh, I think am so far from meriting the name. I

recognize opportunities before they slip Christina writes an excellent letter with so much good advice. Let's hear from Janet often; she has such sound ideas and knows how to express them. I enjoyed Punch's bright letter and imagine he is a spirited, good natured fel- From the Meridian (Miss.) Daily News. | right hand that itched continually and caused low Don't get too busy, Mr. Punch after the snow-balling and skating are over to write again. We need a letter like Grandpa's every week. But may I be rude enough to suggest that he is not really a grandpa or, if so, he must be yet in middle age to hold such a firm, steady hand. However feeble in body he may be, his mind is still strong and active and he .s far from being "twice a child." If you please, Sigma, I would be pleased to have a list of your good songs. I am fond of instrumental music, but love good songs better. The subject of anticipation and re

alization is very interesting to me. I prefer to believe and do believe that time, and the public wants to know haore pleasure may be found in realization. Now, supposing we all love flow ers, we will plant a nice flower garden for the coming spring and summer, not forgetting to include some choice roses. Of course, we watch over and cherish every plant from the time it peeps through the soil. But is there any comparison between the pleasure in this impatient watching and that in actually gazing upon the various colors and shapes found in the full blown garden and scenting its delicious odors, especially if you may choose a dainty blossom and present to a companion who also loves flowers and something meet, I'd like your testimonial, please, is said to you nicer than you thought it possible for him to say? Then, too, I think it a Christian duty to get the most happiness possible out of the present. One great reason there is so nuch argument on the side of anticipation is because we waste half the pleasures of the present in looking and longing for something in the future. Un be imposed upon. You must be great told pleasures are here with us in re ality, if we will but see them.

We have an interesting letter from Judging from Bible accounts and

earthy, giving help and needing help. TEMPTED INTO HOUSEHOLD. Nancy has won my heart with her interesting and neat letter. Her letter and sunshiny corner has long dorsement, he wrote me out the folis written so neat, plain and easily tempted me to beg admittance, but un- lowing: read the printers may run as they til now I have withstood the temptaread. I wish every writer would send tion, knowing that I would be occupyin letters as neat and correctly writ- ing valuable space, and doubting my I am charmed with Ona's letter. Am We have just received this week's iswe have just received this week's issue, and since reading Vox Homo's levely letter I felt that the spirit moved me to come forth and applaud. Dear sisters, isn't it nice to feel as though you are appreciated, or overappreciated, rather; for I agree with Mrs. Buchanan Vox Homo's levely letter I felt that the spirit moved me to come forth and applaud. This was an endorsement of the editor, if it wasn't of the Iron Tonic, and it to be the cure I was seeking, and all leculd ask for. Since taking it according to directions I know it will do all that is claimed for it, and I am glad to give this testimonial in its behalf. When I was a girl it was be- glad she considers the last Journal's sue, and since reading Vox Homo's lieved a mother always understood her lost opportunities for improvement. lovely letter I felt that the spirit mov-Her words of appreciation are very ed me to come forth and applaud. precious. I hope she will become a Dear sisters, isn't it nice to feel as Lilla's letter wins her a place in my appreciated, rather; for I agree with that much from him. favor at once. It is neat and correct- Mrs. Buchanan-Vox Homo's idea of sympathy to her boys than girls— ly written. I leave it to Lilla to urge a wife is an ideal one. Such letters as lisher of the East Mississippi Tribune, seems to understand them better. You the quilt question. I am very anxious his should inspire everyone with a no- of Macon, followed Mr. Ryan in the sheriff had taken a few bottles, and I ble view of life. And while it makes door before I got outside, and true to chased over to Sheriff Reed's office. He Texas' letter is very short but long us feel our own unworthiness, still it my task, I assailed him with ques- didn't say or write very much, but the enough to express appreciation of the urges us to be up and doing, striving to tions. To my surprise he knew all little he did give me was right to the me assure you one does not have to be Household. Hope she will feel en reach the goal held before our eyes, about the preparation, and evinced it But while he speaks only of the wife, I give a letter from Mrs. Beal of all of us can draw from his words ter: Grapevine, which will be of interest to many useful ideas for our own home

# HUNTING FOR TESTIMONY

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### SUPPLANT SORROW; HOPE HASTENS HEALTH

peculiar task, one that looked very

one, and they have been taken by this of him before he turned in:

"Yes, and took it, and gave it to the family, and have been buying it ever "Then, as you are the first man I

And I got it. Read this:

Meridian, Miss., Feb. 12, 1898.
To the Readers of the Meridian Daily News:
I desire to say that I have used Dr. Harter's
Iron Tonic with the most satisfactory results.
It cures when all other remedies fail, and has
become a stand-by in my family. The children
are benefited by it, and their faith, like mine,
is strong in their favorite remedy.
Respectfully, J. J. HAYNIE,
Editor and General Manager the
Meridian (Miss.) Daily News.
(The oldest daily in Missiesippi.)

Mrs. E. 8. Buchanan, 814 Macen street, Fort Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly requested to write only on one side of each page.

Please do not forget this.

OUR GIRLS.

How many of our girls feel that they are not understood at home? That

We have an interesting letter from Bible accounts and promises, I believe the happiness in heaven is too great to be anticipated.

Now, I hope I have not made too long a stay for my first call. If not, I faintly hope to be known to the Household as a Household as Bridgeport, Texas.

Whom should I meet as I went out of the door, resolved upon rounding up the entire population in my quest, but must hasten to assure her I am in heaven is too great to be anticipated.

Now, I hope I have not made too long a stay for my first call. If not, I faintly hope to be known to the Household as ONA.

Bridgeport, Texas.

Whom should I meet as I went out of the door, resolved upon rounding up the entire population in my quest, but more bottles, which have built my system up in a wonderful men. I. Had suffered from indigestion and long a stay for my first call. If not, I faintly hope to be known to the Household as ONA.

Bridgeport, Texas.

Bridgeport, Texas. Whom should I meet as I went out hailed him. Mr. Ryan was a little stunned at my proposition, but when I Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Your bright showed him the editor's letter of en-

Meridian, Miss., Feb. 12, 1898. Gentlemen-I have known Mr. J. J. Haynie

Mr. M. C. Haynie, until recently pub-

by penning the following strong let-

From the Meridian (Miss.) Daily News.

I am going to take the public into my confidence. I am a reporter on the News. Yesterday I was assigned to a recording to take the public into directions, I find myself entirely relieved of the trouble.

Yours truly, M. C. HAYNIE,
Late Publisher East Mississippi Tribune, of Macon, Miss.

peculiar task, one that looked very formidable on the start, but proved very easy. I was to go about town and ask every man and woman I met what experience they had had with Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic.

Harter's Iron Tonic.

"You know," said the editor, "thousands of bottles were given away in sands of bottles were given away in sands of bottles were given away in the iron Tonic. I managed to get this out in time to say "good night" to claude Russell, the genial night clerk, who goes to bed when every one else stays up. He had Dr. Harter the worst kind, and liked to talk an arm off me about the excellence of the Iron Tonic I managed to get this out in time to say "good night" to claude Russell, the genial night clerk, who goes to bed when every one else stays up. He had Dr. Harter the worst kind, and liked to talk an arm off me about the excellence of the Iron Tonic I teel like a new woman altogether, and would not be without it for the world. Gratefully yours.

Longfellow's words, "Be not like dumb driven cattle, Be a hero in the fight," urge us to a noble purpose. I think we must all know at times what it is to must all know at times what it is to

one, and they have been taken by this time, and the public wants to know what the effect has been in general. So tackle everybody you meet. Ask them, too, to put their experience in writing over their own signature. When you have filled a column report at the office."

"Did you receive a bottle?" asked the editor.

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Yours respectfully, CLAUDE RUSSELL. Night Clerk Grand Ave. Hotel.

didn't look like a man that had ever Harter who discovered America. He needed medicine, and I expected he'd wants to vote for Dr. Harter for prestake me in for "defamation of charac- ident in 1900, regardless of his politics. went up to the desk, called for stahim. This is what Prince wrote, after
to him. But he didn't. He hade it he heard Prince tak about the work doubles its brightness. I dearly love
to watch the sunsets. We have had tionery, and wrote out the following, I eliminated the high-water marks:

like the editor of a daily paper:

Meridian, Miss., Feb. 12, 1898.

Publisher News:

Dear Sir—I have tried Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic thoroughly, first by using a sample bottle, and following that by two more bottles, which have built my system up in a wonderful manner. It has virtually made a new man of me. I had suffered from indigestion and general debility for many years, and my blood g

On a quiet tip from Policeman Lowinterviewed Sergeant Price. He found

time to do this for the public good: Meridian, Miss., Feb. 12, 1898.

The sergenat told me he knew the point. Here it is:

Meridian, Miss., Feb. 12, 1898.

came by, and Miss Best stepped up to still brighter hue." wait on me. She didn't hesitate a min- ed the rich warm blood of youth, she yet

In the grocery I met Mr. T. W. Wal resolve to live a lite seautiful in purer, who, in response to my interrogaker, who, in response to my interrogatory, tore off a sheet of wrapping paper can keep up the holy enthusiasm, hold

Meridian, Miss., Feb. 12, 1898.

Editor Daily News:

Dear Sir—I have been using your Iron Tonic for my nerves, and find it the bestI ever tried. My wife also thinks it comes up to everything it is advertised for, and a great deal more. She is greatly improved by its use. We would not be without it in our family.

T. W. WALKER.

met him on the street as I started out to a dark mass of land on the other As I started out of the Grand Avenue of the Star Grocery. Prince has for-I met Officer Lowry coming in. He gotten whether it was Columbus or Dr. shimmering water which changes with ter" or something worse if I said Dr. Dr. Harter couldn't wear any hat ever ors of a richly tinted sky reflected Harter to him. But he didn't. He made if he heard Prince talk about in the water with an intensity that

stepped into Lawyer Woods', but he was in court. Mr. Knapp, however, ry I hurried over to headquarters and learning my errand, supplied all deficiencies by telling me his own exper- Mighty," to begin with. To possess a

ience, as follows: Meridian, Miss., Fob. 12, 1898.

Meridian, Miss., Feb. 12, 1898.

Editor News:

Dear Sir—Tee much cannot be said in praise of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. It is the best tonic on the market, and if taken by directions it will surely prove beneficial. I have for the past three years had an overworked, tired out feeling, and have tried different tonics, and always failed to get any relief until I took two bottles of the Iron Tonic. At present I feel like a different man, physically and mentally, and I wish to give credit to whom credit is due.

Yours truly,

Yours truly, THOS. P. KNAPP, 814 29th Ave.

My column was now well filled, and I turned it in. Every person I had about my Christmas vacation. I had met had taken Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic a perfectly delightful time, to use a and was better for it. A wonderful schoolgirl phrase. One feature that Meridian, Miss., Feb. 12, 1898.

Meridian, Miss., Feb. 12, 1898.

Meridian, Miss., Feb. 12, 1898.

Editor Daily News:

Dear Sir—From my personal experience with Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, I think it the best thing in the market.

J. E. REED, Sheriff Lauderdale Co., Miss.

Meridian, Miss., Feb. 12, 1898.

record, surely. I could have filled the entire paper, I firmly believe, with repetitions of ture and improved health by its use.

A FAVORITE.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I've just been looking over some of the last issues of the Journal (and the Household department, of course) and I find Laura's prescription to those who are suffering from the effects of love: I'll have to thank her for it at Girl, who has recently joined my Household, also beg permission to copy it for her benefit. But is it love from which they suffer, or the lack of love? Strange how criss-cross some love affairs are, but it has been suggested that another subject be introduced instead of this. I would like to read letters from some of the writers on one subject that was suggested, "Is there true love without jealousy?" I think there is, but I shall not try to convince anyone. I believe I was to sit still and listen, but I don't want to be forgotten, so I'll come in for a little while this evening.

Nell, I, too, am fond of retrospection. I like to review the past and nearly always remember the pleasant things. A very dear friend of mine, writing on that subject, said that no matter what the past has been, our thoughts of it are tinged with regret, while the future-may I not quote his words? "What of the future? Her sky is ever arched by the rainbow of hope. No stern reality there; her conversation is irresistibly fascinating for her hand sweeps every chord of the human heart; she strews the rosy I stepped into the Star Grocery as I paths of the happy with flowers of a "But more than all, when death's icy breath has chillute to tell me her experience with Dr. soothes the suffering one with visions Harter's medicine in the following of an eternal paradise where the wicked cease cease from troubling and the weary are at rest." A strong plea for

the reins that govern our lives in a firm hand even when they fall across stumps. Looking from my window I can see a picture that calls my thoughts away from the subject of which had only caught a glimpse. It is the sunset-not a dazzling one, but yet grand in its soft, bright colering-and the brightness is reflected Everybody knows Prince McCree. I in a sheet of water which stretches out side, and far on the blue hills which serve to throw in relief the bright, the sky is rose-tinted here and there bathed in a deep yellow. Yonder the cerulean hue of the sky, and again a mingling of all the warm, bright col-

> several lovely ones lately. Annabel, I too, belong to a literary society. I think such organizations splendid for our young people and they are full of possibilities for those who

are no longer young, too. Duke de Wyatt, your last letter is interesting. We often find just such extremes; in one house abundance and in another the most meagre supplies. Yet I am not one to think that it is unfair, for after all each one knows some recompense for the loss of other On my way back to the News office I things. The greatest comfort lies in improving the talent God has given. Someone said something about a cir-

culating library. How I wish we had one! I should want "The Seats of the good library is a luxury that I could envy almost. But to be able to enjoy one good book is more than to read hundreds with the ennul of some who have libraries. Is that not so? We haven't our badge yet. I wonder if we are never to get one?

I have been collecting the song ballads from the Household. I wish someone would send "The Old Musician and His Harp."

Duke de Wyatt said he supposed we'd be writing about Christmas for some time. I could write a little volume

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sympathy and appreciation of a mother the town. Am I not right? I will let has great responsibility, and much depends upon their feelings and actions young girl to bear. But if this burden is yours bear it without bitterness. I wish to exchange some music with as to whether it is a happy home. Some of the members. I want the There are some who do not seem to God's purpose is not known. Do not let the fact that you are unappreciation of Long Ago," "In the love of man and woman. Girls, do ed by those who know you best, cause you to draw within a shell or sulk or pout. This would only spoil what "Hot Time in the Old Town To-night." the love of man and would not be space in you know what a compliment and honyou to draw within a shell or sulk or pout. This would only spoil what "Hot Time in the Old Town To-night." to be his wife. I believe if we would to be a nicer life of the Ball," to be his wife. I believe if we would to be a nicer life of the Ball," to be his wife. I believe if we would have been a long silent member of your for any one. Oh! a home in heaven and seriously there there is to appreciate in you. Go cheerily on your way, deserving if you fail to win. Resolve that if you are like a prophet without honor in your home and country, you will win it in some other home and country. The fart of Ruby Waltz," Remembering always where there is help, higher, swrer even than a mothhelp, higher, sweer even than a moth- in Blue," "After the Ball and "Sweet woman's rights. I believe strongly in grow strong and help the young to long as the journey from the sinner get. I think you ought to be thank-Now about the Household quilt! are to be found and should be respect- Household. Mrs. Buchanan, I know Him, that is, to be like Him, and if of seeing him any more. Now cast Respectfully, once before of a writer saying we are bort you think it would be nicer to ed; and my idea of a true woman is you must be a perfect angel. I have we ever expect to make much of a suc- your mind upon a new subject. You we ever expect to make much of a suc- your mind upon a new subject. You all small islands calling across great below the successful to th all small islands calling across great have the names we go by in the one who realizes the honor and reseas of misunderstanding to each oth- Household, than our real names? The sponsibility of her life and is willing women on earth. Now I do trust you keep at it. Every day spent in sin good, good men." Now my dear

NANCY. Decatur, Texas. HAS BEEN A SILENT MEMBER. Here I am asking for a little space in try. I have been a member of Humble we must be if to heaven we the dear old Household and I do sin- the church for several years and I go. High is the roof there but the madam-I have been a reader of the woman's rights. I believe strongly in grow strong and help the young to long as the journey from the shifts woman's sphere, and think her rights learn to love you and your precious to the saint. Jesus calls us to follow ful that you never had the opportunity home, I would gladly give such a home, er. Remember if you are misunder- boys are at another disadvantage, they to leave to the men the bustle and con- all will try to lead pure lives and carries us farther from God, and Household friends there is not one Is one of the best places to stop in San stood you also misunderstand. Be can't work their names on their pieces. fusion of the work-a-day world for reach that much harder to come you can place very much confidence in. Antonio. Equipments modern and stronger in this thought, more charit- Circle Dot said something about the certainly the woman, be she sister, blessed. I am a ranch girl but I do back. Begin the journey at once and least idea that he is exceptionally Household album a few weeks ago. daughter, wife or mother, holds a not go on round ups as I leave that keep going. Then each day carries us least idea that he is vain. Vanity is good and rates by day, week and Purple Pansy is present this week. What is that? Nothing has been said higher throne and is more to be envied for my brothers as I attend to my nearer to God and makes the next about it since I have been reading the than any queen.

The way of life of mother, holds a very dangerous thing. Well, for fear about it since I have been reading the than any queen.

The way of life of mother, holds a very dangerous thing. Well, for fear about it since I have been reading the than any queen. That announcement aloue is sufficient to give great pleasure.

To give great pleasure.

Forgetmenot is gladly welcomed for the waste basket I will close. I than any queen.

The way of life grows steeper if we go downward, but an any putting her photograph at the properties of the waste basket I will close. I think there is no place like grows steeper if we go downward, but an any putting her photograph at the street cars pass to every part of the BROWNEYED "ALLY,"

BROWNEYED "ALLY," city and to all depots.

tian woman or man? Now let us the fuller our faith in the future the say, Au revoir. PURPLE PAINSY. each try to live a pure Chris- easier it becomes to follow in the pres-Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: tian life. I am going to ent, as the good Lord saith.

dear Household, let me give a little does not cease at the grave. We are appreciation of it.

advice. Do you think there is any- assured that where He is there shall Perhaps I've written long enough thing nicer than a good, pure Chris- we be also. The longer our hope and for one who has nothing to say, so I'll A HOME OFFERED.

Mrs. E. S. Buchanan: My dear

knows of an orphan girl that has no MRS. A. H. BEAL. Grapevine, Texas. THE GLENARM HOTEL

stuff to the territory.

#### SAN ANTONIO.

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

Sam Merchant of Waggoner, I. T., is here again to superintend shipping

Chas. Schreiner of Kerrville, came in. Friday evening on business and is quartered at the Menger.

Meyer Halff spent several days sall looking after his live stock inter-

W. I. Nicholson a well known stockman of Gonzales, passed through San Antonio Thursday en route to Spof-

W. A. Poague of Waco, arrived Frithe local representative of Evans-Snider Buel company at Waco.

J. D. Hughes of Georgetown, closed a deal Wednesday with N. G. Collins of Duval county for 1200 head of three and four-year-old steers which will go to the Territory.

A. L. Casparis of the Evans-Snider-Buel company, is in Laredo and vicinity superintending the shipment of cattle to the territory. He will be absent the greater part of the month.

H. B. Woodley returned from his Sabinal ranch Thursday and states that his section had a good slow steady rain; in fact, the best one for grass which has fallen during the past

Major J. S. McKinnon and V. M. West of Tobey, spent three or four days in the city this week, arriving Thursday. While here they sold 400 yearlings to H. B. Woodley at \$15 per

Gus Witting received a consignment of blooded bulls at Floresville a few

Geo. West went down to his Live Oak county ranch Thursday and Jno. Clare joined him down there. They

Joe Morris, a prominent stockman of Yoakum has subscribed \$2500 toward securing an extension of the Guadalupe Valley railroad to Yoakum. Verily, the Texas Stockman seems to be holding the reins just now.

and about 5000 head of cattle in Kin- in the Journal last week. ney county, and "therfo" is entitled to take things easy.

and around San Antonio on business cattle as a result, and stated that about went north Friday night. He expressed the only loss which would be sustained himself as pleased with the way the would be confined to the very thin catrain war in the habit of falling down the from Southern Texas, which had alhere occasionally.

Pass Thursday night having been un- Pearsall, Dilley and other points, and able to secure cars for the shipment returned to the city Saturday. of the Frank steers from that point He has been hustling pretty lively and perhaps will have secured enough for his purpose by to-day.

firm's Kendal county steers for ship- was compelled to receive, but says he ment to the Territory. He says the will give them some fodder until grass part of the week.

will permit. He reports a very good is about right. rain down there the early part of the week so conditions are likely very

and is out of the city now.

a dollar for another year's subscrip- range they need. tion. He reported Lavaca as in good shape. He had some 898-pound and \$4.25 respectively.

something else equally as attractive.

stockman of Del Rio, spent several the party for Austin, from which days here during the week and left for place, he stated, he would go direct to home Thursday evening. He made no Dallas. complaint of having had too much rain out there, and stated that in fact, "the just," one of which the Del Rio folks the old musket in the event of war were whom, had been left out in the should beware of the friend who stays dry, so far as he could ascertain up to at home and agrees to brand his year-

and fours Saturday to Naylor & Jones most of war, is not always the one who for shipment to the Territory at \$15 goes to the front. When the question and \$20 for the ones and twos, and \$24 of secession was agitated I was comto the rule.

etc.; but the Journal representative at-

its San Antonio occasionally and 'just the same as mine.'" drops in at the Journal's San Antonio home often enough at least to keep the paper going regularly to his address, during the past week down about Pear- \$4.25. He was looking for something Miller, general solicitor for Texas, and

day morning and spent several days and that all the grass had been killed sion of the Katy from Taylor to San among the stockmen. Mr. Poague is He stated, however, that the ground had Antonio, but had arrived at no de-

> where he was wont to hold out before left Friday afternoon for Austin. he served his country in Southwestern Texas as United States marshal. Capt. Dick will at some time in the near servedly popular and well known.

perusal of the market reports give amknows what to feed and how to feed it.

J. M. Dobie came in Friday from Corpus Christi and spent a few hours tion. The party returned from Laredays ago. Mr. Witting did not fur- in the city. He has commenced his do Saturday morning on its way north. nish us this item. It was taken from shipment to the territory and will the Floresville Chronicle of the 31st move some 8000 head as fast as cars can be obtained and the cattle loaded. He says that they had no rain at Corpus and he had not heard from his pastures as to how much rain had fallen. He was looking pleasant, however, went to look at the steers recently and it is safe to presume that he had and women. They cure where others bought from Mr. West by Jim Chittim, received some intimation that Jupiter fail. Our readers, if in need of medic-Pluvius had been to see him.

them in tige to get an interview, as them to-day. they were making preparations to leave on the "Sap" in the afternoon. J. J. Fenn of Brackett, Texas, spent It is highly probable that Mr. Carver a day or so in San Antonio the past was going down to carve out the 3000 week, taking in the situation and wait- top cows bought from Scott & Haring for war. Mr. F. has a fine ranch rold at \$23, mention of which was made

Col. Ike Pryor returned Wednesday ready arrived. He is not much dismayed at the outlook and has been ab-Jno. W. Gamel returned from Eagle sent all week shipping out stuff from

M. O. Lynn, one of the pioneer stockmen of North Texas, spent Saturday in Palo Pinto county but handles a big string of stuff in the Territory every Ike West returned Friday from year. He has just shipped out some Boerne, where he went to deliver the steers from Central Texas which he ranch is in fine shape and that they rises again. He is not a prophet, had good rains out there the early therefore the Journal representative scored a brilliant failure in an attempt to interview him on "the situation in Nat Powell was up from Pettus a few Cuba." He said, however, that he hours Saturday and reports the bull thought we would either have war or business as flourishing as conditions not have it which in all probability

E. B. Chandler of this city, sold this week the Chinn and Stokely ranches in Uvalde county, consisting of 17,000 Wm. T. Way, the hustling represent- acres at the mouth of Nueces Canyon, ative of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans to Woodley & McCommon for \$2 per company is living in the saddle most of acre. The purchasers are taking time the time these days. He has been to by the forelock and thus securing New Braunfels, Alice and various oth- range which they must necessarily er points looking after shipments to have before lands go higher, as they market and the Territory this week think will be the case in the not far distant future. Other stockmen who depend on leases to a more or less ex-C. C. Turck, the Hallettsville stock- tent are apt to wake up some fine man, called at the Journal's headquar- morning and find that to buy land is ters one day this week and contributed the only sure way of having all the

Col. John N. Simpson of Dallas, 956-pound steers on the St. Louis mar-spent Thursday night and Friday in ket March 28, which sold for \$4.00 and the city. He was traveling as a railroad official, however, and not as a cattleman, having joined the party of J. M. Damon, a prosperous stockman officers of the "Katy" at Dallas on of Richmond, Fort Bend county, spent their tour of South Texas. Col. S. a few days here this week on the look- stated, however, that owing to the reout for something to buy. Otto Eck-cent bad weather in the territory he hardt had it in the shape of 2500 twos would not begin his shipments there at \$15. The two left Friday morning for a short time yet. He also states for the lower country and the supposi- that he had recently returned from a tion is that ere this he has found visit up there and all cattle going there now would need some roughness for awhile until grass could get a Ben A. Barroum, the well known start. He left Friday afternoon with

Stockmen who intend shouldering lings just the same as he does his own The Beeville Bee interviewed an old Henry Shiner of this city, sold 1000 stockmen'the other day and this is the head, more or less, ones, twos, threes way he puits it: "The fellow that talks for the threes and fours. Mesers. Nay- paratively young and didn't have any lor & Jones have been extensive buy- more wisdom than young men of my ers this season and have exercised age at that time generally packed good judgment in the class of cattle around with them. There were some selected, and this deal is no exception very rantankerous secessionists among my acquaintances, and I absorbed a good deal of the war spirit from them. O. L. Eckhardt's first shipment of When the time came to enlist, howfeeders from Houston consisting of 272 ever, they plead business interests, and steers and 144 bulls, averaging 1073 persuaded me to go. When I menpounds and 1267 pounds respectively, tioned my business interests they said when writing advertisers please sold on the St. Louis market at \$4.25 they could look after them for me and mention the Texas Stock and Farm for the steers and \$3.25 for the bulls, would brand my calves every year just Journal.

Mr. E. attributes this state of affairs the same as theirs. I went to the war; to the old truism "A fool for luck," they kept their promise. When I got back they had branded all my calves ributed it to the fact that his feeders just the same as theirs. I couldn't tell were thin when they went on feed. which was mine and which was theirs, Well, says Mr. Eckhardt, "what's so I concluded I didn't have any calves he difference?" There wasn't any. at all. You younger men can go to war, if you wish, but I've had enough. J. W. Flinn of Georgetown, who vis- I'll stay at home and brand your calves [Trade Mark]

A party of the Missouri Kansas and was here a day or so last week, and Texas Railway officials consisting of the Journal representative "saw him" President H. C. Rouse of Cleveland O., for a dollar. He sold some 1055-pound Third Vice President Jno. N. Simpson, steers in St. Louis last Tuesday for General Manager A. A. Allen. Thos. S. sulted in grade, shape and price for Superintendent J. W. Maxwell of Dal-General Solicitor James Hagerman of H. M. Stonebreaker, the energetic St. Louis, arrived in San Antonio epresentative of the Barse Commis- Thursday night and spent Friday recsion company and also a dealer on his reating and receiving delegations from own hook returned from a trip to the the railroad offices in the city, and also Territory Friday and stated that they of the business men. President Rouse had a bad spell of weather up there was approached in regard to an extenbeen thoroughly soaked by the rain, cision in the matter, but stated the ice and sleet and that with a few days subject would be discussed at a meetof warm weather grass would put up ing to be held in Dallas within the next few days. He said the question had been up so often when nothing Capt. Dick Ware returned the early had resulted from it that he had about part of the week from North Texas lost interest in the matter. The party

PRESIDENT GOULD AND PARTY. Geo. J. Gould and party consisting of future forsake his friends in San An- Vice President C. G. Warner of the tonio and return to North Texas, per- Missouri Pacific; L. S. Thorn, vice haps to Colorado City, where his cat- president and general manager of the tle interests are and where he is so de- Texas and Pacific, and LeRoy Trice, general superintendent of the International and Great Northern, spent sev-Maj. G. W. Littlefield of Austin, eral hours in San Antonio Friday spent Wednesday and Thursday in San morning, having arrived from Galves-Antonio on business. He is one of ton, and Houston, via Austin. They numerous stockmen and capitalists for went on down to Laredo. General which Texas has now become noted, Agent Homer Eads, of the Interand in addition to being a cattle rais- national and Great Northern, met the er, is also an extensive feeder and a party on its arrival here and contributed to their pleasure during the ple evidence as to the judgment he dis- short sojourn in the city. President plays in this particular line. He Could expressed himself as well pleased with the condition of his roads in Texas and that his tour of inspection had been a source of much gratifica-

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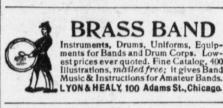
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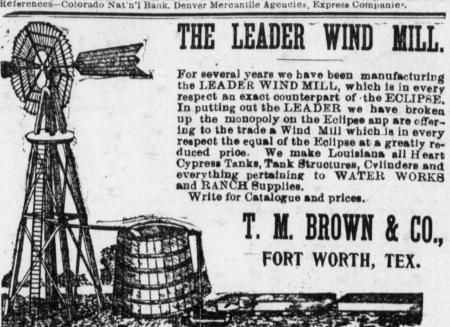
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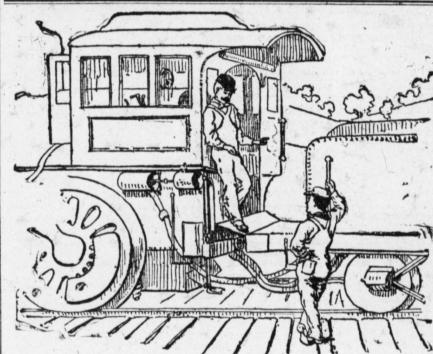


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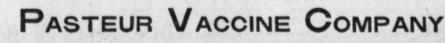
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and reliable reports from the Plains least a shower somewhere in the ranges and they show that some losses neighborhood. Mr King further adds are occurring among cattle. While the that if I am not at Taylor to repre winter was unusually mild and cattle sent the Journal during the next fair passed through it well, the early in the spring that I had as well "cross

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start the grass, and the cattle have eling over too much ground in search of green food. Up to this time the losses do not amount to more than one or two per cent, but with the most favorable conditions that can be expected Col. Slaughter thinks they may run up to four or five per cent before an improvement of conditions occur. He says this spring is much like that of 1886 when there was sufficient rainfall in

tle have been especially in demand, but the firm reports that war talk is cutting down trade in that class of animals to some extent. G. R. Hogue of Lebanon, sold 19 head of cattle at 3 cents, J. R. Anderson 4 head at an average of \$2.85, and F. H. Gillespie 10 head at \$2.20 to \$2.85. Some larger sales were made at private terms, but prices were remarkably high; H. O. Samuels selling to C. H. Brown of Denton 82 high grade Shorthorns, Jesse Shane of McKinney to F. Jesse Shane of Market Anabatic Receipts of Southern cattle during the month of March, 721 cars more than in March, 1847 the month of March, 721 cars more than in March, 1848 the latter offers the most unit wersal and practical method of treating the treating the month of March, 1848 to Base the most unit wersal and practical method of treating the method of treating the month of March, 721 cars more than L. Combs 65 exceptionally good ed cattle have been marketed and it is putable proof, and which is known in every beef heifers and Combs to Shane 31 one not yet time for grassers, the same hamlet in the country. and two-year-old steers. Prices ruled will probably be true respecting this firm at following quotations: Choice year's business. The extension, for an firm at following quotations: Choice fat shipping steers, \$3.25@3.75; fair to good steers, \$3.00@3.20; common to rough steers and oxen, \$2.50@2.90; choice fat cows, \$2.70@3.20; fair to good cows, \$2.25@2.65; common cows, \$1.25@2.20; choice fat heifers, \$2.75@3.35; fair to good heifers, \$2.75@3.35; fair to good heifers, \$2.50@3.00; thin, well bred heifers by the Santa Fe and Rock Island roads, which was expected to be discontinued after March 31, will have a tendency to stimulate shipments from the Panhandle of Texas to Kansas choice weal calves, light, \$3.50@3.75; continuation of the movement of cattle from Texas to Oklahoma and Indian Territory which has already comments to be so exhausted after the last service.

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350 pounds, car lots, \$3.40@3.55; choice cattle market as compared with a week Austin was on his way to Alice to to parties of five or more on one tickcornfed hogs weighing 200 to 350 ago, except that the feeling in export deliver his sales to the buyers who et, one fare for the round trip, limit pounds, wagon lots, \$3.20@3.40; choice and dressed beef circles is somewhat will ship to the territory. Mr. Choate ten days for return. Selling Mondays cornfed hogs weighing 140 pounds and relieved. Trading was active through- and Mr Scott going home and Mr. Way only, individual tickets at one fare for up, wagon lots, \$3.00@3.20; choice fat out the week in everything but stocker hunting some good person or persons the round trip, limit ten days for remutton, 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.50@4.00; and feeder grades, which show a choice fat muttons, 80 to 90 pounds, shrinkage in values of 15 to 25 cents West, Scott and Choate had plenty, will be applied to points on the S. \$3.00@3.40; good goats, per head, \$1.50 per hundredweight, placing them upon Austin said he was going where he P. between Houston and Sabine a more equitable basis as compared would not need any and my kind are Pass, and between Rosenburg and Beewith fat cattle. Shippers and exporters unsought, so Mr. Way did no business ville, Port Lavaca, etc. Also to points C. R. Cooper of Ruston, La., adver- buy more freely as we near the close with the gang. I had to quit them at on the S. A. & A. P. south and west of tises some mixed stock cattle for sale in this issue. Look up the "ad." and write him about them.

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The cooper of Ruston, La., advertises and stopped at the Railroad hotel, of which the charming Mrs. W. For full particulars, call on the charming Mrs. W. F. Lucas is proprietress, not because it worth. quotable at \$4.75@5.25, and Western was the most convenient, but because fed grades, which have constituted a I have a special fondness for anything J. E. Wyche of Roswell, N. M., in a liberal percentage of the past week's that is strictly first class in every parrecent letter to the Journal, says: offerings sell at \$4.25@4.90. There is ticular, as the above hostelry proved "Your paper is doing much good for the cattle business. I hope you may receive much patronage and grow in strength and usefulness."

offerings sell at \$4.25@4.50. There is the above hosterly proved to be. Do not take my word fo it, fellows, but stop there and "the proof nesday a consignment of 1075 and 1100 pound Texas spayed heifers changed There has been quite a lot of rain hands at \$4.20@4.30, respectively.

A. E. Homuth of West Point, Tex., advertises a lot of mixed cattle for sale in the Southern division were light, prospects both in the live stock and in this issue of the Journal. Parties but there was an active demand to the farming lines. desiring this class of stock may obtain extent of the supply even when natives further information and particulars by were quoted slow. Sales were largely addressing Mr. Homuth. at \$3.90@4.40, and the offerings were confined for the most part to handy The attention of those who have not butcher steers weighing around 1000

mals at your own price, it might be gratifying, an advance of 15 to 25 vell for you to attend this sale. See cents having been made in general values. Western lambs of fair quality values. Western lambs of fair quality values. Western lambs of fair quality values, were liberally represented and sold largely at \$5.25@5.65 for killing in Dellas gaveral works left. For the same proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollas for any case that it fails to cure. Send for 1st of testimonials. Address of testimonials. Address of testimonials. Address of testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Teledo O. Sold by druggists, 75c. mals at your own price, it might be gratifying, an advance of 15 to 25 well for you to attend this sale. See cents having been made in general advertisement elsewhere in this issue, values. Western lambs of fair quality iting in Dallas several weeks, left Friday morning for Fort Worth and after made at \$4.25@5.00 for clipped stock a short stay there will go on West to her ranch near midland. She has recently bought an excellent pasture of Western spring lots sold at \$8. Mutton 40 sections in that country and has a sheep sold largely at \$4.00@4.60, and

A TRIP DOWN THE "SAP."

Left San Antonio on the S. A. P. issue, of the Eastern Glove Works, a last Tuesday at 3:20 p m. and arrived Territory; also Oklahoma Territory, prominent Buffalo firm. This house at Floresville, my first stop. J. M. I'm satisfied with its extent, but canhas been paying their salesmen fat sal- Chittim, C. W Merchant and P. B. But- not boast of any great sales, although aries to sell their product to the retail ler went on "down the road," Mr. have made some very satisfactory ones. They are now endeavoring to Butler returning home from his ranch Some seem to think because I cannot salesmen-one profit. You get your came down to Floresville, where he as you would be done by," and never gloves at half price; the company gets took the buckboard for the ranch. try to put off on any one what Iwould

While in Floresville I sopped at Mrs. not want to buy. The prices are very Pickett's, which is by long odds the low for what I offer. The Journal has received a condens- best place in the town, and if you stop ed report of the thirteenth annual there when you visit Floresville you meeting of the Holstein-Fresian Asso- will make no mistake. Mrs. Pickett ciation of America, held at Buffalo, is always scrupulously anxious for the

stein-Fresian association were present berson of Purcell, O. T., went to San and articles of agreement effecting a Antonio Tuesday evening. Messrs. fusion of the two associations were Meredith and Emberson had come signed. Of the latter body there were down to receive the cattle, 600 threes about 200 members. This fusion con- and 300 twos, from Messrs. King and solidates all the Holstein-Fresian herd Lucas, same cattle bought by King and books of the United States, a measure Lucas from H. S. Tom; delivery was needed to prevent confusion of records. not made, however, as the receivers Changes were made in the fees for the got word that in the territory the registration of animals over one year ground was frozen, snow four inches old, which, as before the suspension of deep and still sleeting, so the cattle the rule during the past year, will be were turned loose. Mr. King says Mr double fees, and transfers which are Tom told him he had rain enough to not recorded within six months from do him for ten years and adds that date of sale, will also pay double fees. such a statement coming from such a notorious kicker as Huse Tom is am-Col. C. C. Slaughter has had recent ple evidence that there has been at

spring has been too dry and cold to the river." Guess I will be there J. M. Hutcheson was in Floresville Wednesday from Sutherland Springs: says the farming interests are well advanced; corn is all right and doing well and cotton is mostly all planted. He, however, considers himself lucky that he has not yet planted, although his ground is all prepared. There is more corn this year than last, but acreage in cotton has not been decreased as much new land is being put in which

will be dedicated to cotton. Geo. West, Preston Austin, W. T. Way of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company, all of San Antonio; W. M. Choate of Karnes City, the efficient in-Drs. Betts & Betts, spector of the Cattle Raisers' association for Karnes and adjoining counties, ERIE MEDICAL CO., 64 NIAGARA ST. and Jas. Scott of Alice, all come down from San Antonio Wednesday and I

# start the grass, and the cattle have left their winter ranges and gone back to their old watering places, and, considering their weak condition, are trav-

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FORT WORTH.

FORT WORTH MARKET. market the past week were fairly libaccount of money matter tightening cluding the calf branding of 1898. up as a result of the recent war talk We quote local market as follows: Fat steers, \$3.25@4.00; choice fat cows, \$2.90@3.25; medium cows, \$2.50@2.90; bulls, \$2.00@2.25; stock cows, \$14.00@ 16.00; native yearlings, \$13.00@15.00; East Texas yearling, \$9.00@11.00; fat hogs, 200 pounds and over, \$3.40@3.50;

fat hogs, 125 to 175 pounds, \$3.00@3.40. Following are a part of the sales \$12.00 per head; 10 yearlings, \$14.00; 5 felt much improved. cows, \$18.00 per head; 5 cows, averaging 856 pounds, \$3.00 per hundred pounds; 29 cows, \$24.00 per head; 66 hogs, 208, \$3.50; 86 hogs, 189, \$3.421/2; 66 hogs, 209, \$3.50; 26 hogs, 160, \$3.30; 5 cows, \$19.50 per head: 60 hogs, 176, \$3.40; 29 cows, 802, \$2.35; 63 hogs, 176, the cattle out there were held too high \$3.40; 5 cows, 824, \$2.85; 79 hogs, 169, and he did not buy. \$3.00: 89 hogs, 187, \$3.471/2; 172 yearlings, \$11.50; 20 yearlings, \$9.50 per head: 19 calves, \$9.00 per head; 40 here. Mr. Sherwood has been engaged to be loaded at Taylor about the 15th at this season and vines and flowers, \$17.00 per head: 5 cows, 760, \$2.85; 73 for a number of years and has an exhead: 23 cows, 987, \$2.95; 14 cows, 1081, wood contemplates moving his family head of these are yearlings, and Mr. and dry. \$2.95; 181 cows, \$15.00 per head; 10 here and making Fort Worth his home. yearlings, \$12.50 per head; 11 calves, \$9.00 per head.

J. B. Murrah, a prominent cattleman of Goldthwaite, was here Friday.

Indian Territory, was here Saturday.

L. R. Hastings, manager of the N. U. N. ranch, spent Sunday in Fort Worth.

H. G. Williams, banker and cattleman of Llano, was in Fort Worth Friday.

S. B. Burnett left for a visit to his ranch in the Comanche country Saturday.

Lon Fowler has returned from Louisiana, where he has been for some

W. T. Waggoner, the wealthy cattleman from Decatur, passed through here Saturday, en-route home.

time buying cattle.

J. L. Harris of the Chicago Union Stock Yards and Transit company, spent Saturday in Fort Worth.

8. C. Sneed, manager of a large cattle ranch in Knox county, was among the visiting stockmen here Saturday.

To-day (Wednesday) Ryan Bros. will load seventy-five cars of cattle at Midland and they will ship to Kansas.

W. E. Rayner, the well known cattleman of Rayner, Stonewall county, Texas, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. W. Q. Richards, the well known

ranchman of Cottle county, was in Fort Worth Friday night en route to Kansas City. W. F. Murray of Coleman was here

tle and the range in his section were flourishing. The Denver road expects the move-

ment of cattle tributary to their shipping points to begin about the 15th of this month.

business recently.

Saturday. Mr. Connell is interested handle. in the oil mill at Dublin and also in the cattle business.

the Inditn Territory for 2000 cattle he squeezed sure." has near Alice, Texas, and was here on this business.

Todd has been to Ballinger to look Mr. French said the Pecos country the Territory.

E. Woodward of Navasota, shipped that section of the West. three cars stock cattle here Friday but found the demand light for the class of cattle he had. Mr. Woodward

here for the purpose of buying cattle health. to ship to his ranch.

M. F. Steele of San Angelo, was here Saturday. Mr. Steele was en route to ship a big string of cattle to the Terri-

tleman of San Antonio, was in Fort through that port alone, Worth Saturday returning from Brownwood, from which place he has tle to the Indian Territory.

Commission company of Kansas City.

J. W. Snyder of the firm of D. H. & J. W. Snyder, from Georgetown, was

county to the Ponca reservation in the would prove very disastrous to com- Southern California this year can Terirtory.

W. S. Ikard of Henrietta, the Here-

The receipts of stock cattle on this Mr. Coppinger is strong on the price strating the practicability of his theof cattle and said he had refused an ory. eral but prices have declined some on offer of \$20 a head for his cattle, in-

Chas. Goodnight was here Tuesday en route to his home at Goodnight made by the Fort Worth Live Stock station up on the Denver road. Mr. Commission company and will serve to Goodnight has been at Hot Springs for give a fair idea of the prices here last several weeks, renewing his youth at cold spell did no apprepriable damage week: 7 bulls, \$40 per head; 7 calves, that famous health resort and said he to stock, as both cattle and grass are

> D. H. McCarthy of Rush Springs I. ing some cattle. Mr. McCarthy said

er to Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Henrietta. wants to buy 100 stock sheep. Any of the Journal's subscribers having this class of stock for sale can probably find S. N. Johnson, a cattleman from the a buyer by corresponding with Mr. and who is a partner of the cattle firm

> Jno. Belcher was here Friday. Mr. there. Mr. Belcher has a ranch in

During the month of March there were 516 graded and registered Durham and Hereford bulls passed through the Union Stock Yards here, going mostly to West Texas ranches. The average price paid for these bulls was \$126 per head while none sold for less than \$75.

E. B. Ryan, of Ryan Bros., prominent ranchmen and cattle dealers of from Nelson Morris and M. Z. Smissen. gions since the 27th."

J. S. Boone, Haskell, Texas, in renewing his subscription to the Jour- known Shorthorn breeder, was in the nal, says, "Quite a number of little city Saturday. Mr. Hildreth reports calves are coming," also reports the having sold all offerings and will have \$20 and also a sleet during the latter the five-year-old bull which he has part of March that killed all the fruit just advertised in the Journal, and and considerably damaged the oats and which he describes as a magnificent

Saturday. Mr Murray said that cat-

Colan Cameron, a prominent cattleman of Lochiel, Arizona, in a private letter to the Journal says, "Am offered Will Waddell of Colorado City, spent \$20 for steer calves in October." These lor county, Texas, in a letter renewing tumor in her throat and by the re-Friday in Fort Worth. Mr. Waddell are certainly good figures for Arizona his subscription to Texas Stock and moval of which the doctor gave her has been quite successful in the cattle calves. Mr. Cameron's herd, however, Farm Journal, wishes the paper suc- plete recovery. She readily consented G. H. Connell of Dublin, was here ably with the best herds in the Pan- without it. He also reports recent self under the surgeon's knife. The

J. D. Sugg of Sugden, I. T., was here Tuesday. Mr. Sugg said that if war R. E. Turner, of St. Joseph, Missourl, was to come he thought Spain would bulls at \$20: George Brigman to Webb a large shareholder in the Loving Cat- get the best of the fight on the start, tle company, was here Friday en route but of course the United States would to the company's ranch in Jack county. finally crush the Spaniards. "If war Gore to Webb Bros., 38 coming yearcomes," said Mr. Sugg, 'there will not lings at \$15. Mr. Gore also reports J. W. Flin of Georgetown, was here be anyone buying cattle with a brass considerable wind and heavy rains, ac-Friday. Mr. Flin wants pasturage in band and some of the boys will get companied by some hail on the night of

C. C. French, one of the traveling and up with their work. representatives of the Evans-Snider J. S. Todd of Checotah, I. T., came Buel company at this point, returned that there has been no rain of any con- starving cattle away off on the Pacific sequence for the past eight months in coast. Their statements fully agree

will hold here in a pasture for better able to be up Friday, and though still herds from utter destruction. In many

animal industry, was here Saturday Budd of California has succeeded in inen route to El Paso. Dr. Blemer will ducing the government officials to per-Alice, Texas, from which point he will supervise the inspection of Mexican mit a slight amelioration of the rigor-Neville Fleming, the well known cat- 000 cattle come into the United States da from below the line in California

Brownwood.

here Sunday. Mr. Snyder is an old down from his Indian Territory ranch two parties named above. It is their time Texas cowman and the firm had Monday morning, spent Monday in intention to move 5000 or 6000 head at ranches in the counties of Coke, Lamb Fort Worth and left for his home once if the range can be secured and and Sherman, but sold their cattle last Tuesday morning. Mr. Daugherty is in their success in this particular de H. G. Williams of Arkansas City was were bought in Alabama and adjoining ing making a here Saturday. Mr. Williams said he states. Mr. Daugherty is naturally Mr. would ship a lot of cattle which he and very sensibly opposed to war and frightful suffering among-cattle on purchased near Lyons in Burleson thinks a war with Spain at this time the plains and mountain ranges of mercial interests. hardly be over-estimated. Streams are

Jas. J. Alsop of Brooklyn, arrived ford breeder, was here Thursday. Mr. here Saturday. Mr. Alsop represents Ikard says the demand for registered Morris Little & Son, who manufacture Herefords is excellent and he thinks it a preparation that they claim will kill will continue for the next ten years. splenetic fever ticks on cattle. Mr. Alsop will conduct a series of cattle-dip-Chas. Coppinger returned from his ping experiments here at the Union ranch in Scurry county Wednesday. Stock yards for the purpose of demon-

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, who represents the Cassidy Bros. Live Stock J. B. Sparks, one of the leading cat- Commission company, was here Friday tlemen of the Indian Territory, was and left for South Texas. Mr. Carver here Friday. Mr. Sparks is buying will ship a big string of cattle from steer cattle to ship to the Terirtory Alice, Texas, to Henrietta. Mr. Carver and left for San Saba county to look said the grass was getting quite good at some cattle near Richland Springs. in Clay county and everything indicated a good season for the range there.

S. E. Sherwood of Ryan, I. T., the popular cattleman, was in the city last week. Mr. Sherwood says the late in fine condition in his country. Mr. Sherwood will commence receiving some yearlings next week, and intends T., was here Friday en route home af- vaccinating a few hundred and markter a trip to the San Angelo country ing them, just to satisfy himself of where he went for the purpose of buy- the preventive qualities of the remedy.

> M. M. Barnes of Fort Worth, returned Wednesday from a business trip to Barnes has contracted with the agent of the Pasteru Vaccine company to

Wade Atkins of Bowle, president of the First National bank of that place of Atkins & Graves, ranching in Collingsworth county, made a flying trip to Fort Worth Thursday. Mr. Atkins Belcher has moved his family from states that cattle conditions are flour-San Antonio back to Henrietta, his old ishing in his section, and grass behome, and will resume his residence guning to put out. He has had some losses from blackleg on his ranch, Glay county and another in South quite recently, for the first time and and 500 head of yearlings.

Journal under date of March 29th, re-Leavenworth, Kas., was in Fort Worth will not be 25 per cent on the ones, twos year-old steers recently purchased Mr. Davidson, "along the coast re- by your association.

sale of a lot of two-year-old steers at nothing for sale before fall, excepting animal. Mr. Hildreth, who is a firm believer in vaccinating against black-N. G. Lane of Childress, was down a leg, mentioned a very unusual case couple of days this week looking which recently came under his noticeof Journal readers on that point.

sales of cattle in his neighborhood as delicate and vital organs involved in follows: George Glasgow to M. Davis, 192 head of stock cattle at \$20; J. W. Gore to M. Davis, 6 graded Hereford Bros., of Bellevue, 400 steers, ones, twos and threes, private terms; J. W. the 26th. Says grass is coming rapidly and that the farmers are wide awake

W. A. Hobson and M. Erburee from here Wednesday from Ballinger. Mr. from a trip to Fort Stockton Saturday. Ventura, Cala., were at'the Union stock yards here Thursday in search of inafter the shipment of some cattle to where he had been is very dry and formation as to pasturage for their with the published accounts of the deplorable state of stock in California R. K. Wylie, who has been here con- and the desperate shifts to which fined to his bed with sickness, was stockmen have been put to save their quite ill, left for home on the Rio parts of the southern portion of the Grande train, accompanied by friends, state, including the largest stock grow-James Crawford of Purcell, I. T., was Mr. Wylie has had quite a serious ill- ing districts, only two inches of rain here Monday. Mr. Crawford has a ness and his many friends wish him a have fallen since last May. San Luis ranch on the Canadian river and was speedy recovery to his usual robust Obispo, Ventura,, Monterey and San Bernadino counties have suffered the most and it happens that these coun-Dr. Chas. H. Blemer of the bureau of ties contain the largest herds. Gov. cattle importations at the port of El ous quarantine maintained against the Paso and from information received he stricken state, but only thus far. It is thinks there will be no less than 40,- now permitted to ship stock to Nevato the pastures of Central Nevada, where they are placed in what is term-J. W. Gibson, Waggoner, I. T., who ed quarantine pastures and not to be recently shipped several trains of cat- has been buying quite extensively in moved thence without the permit of an this state during the past few months, especially appointed inspector who acts was in Fort Worth Saturday en route both for the government and the state H. D. Rogers, the well known cattle- to Victoria, from which place he will of Nevada. Of course this method, alman of Kansas City, spent several days commence the shipment of a large though rigorous in the extreme, has rein Fort Worth last week. It is under- number of cattle to his Indian Territo- lieved the situation somewhat, but it stood that Mr. Rogers is now the state ry pastures in the next few days. Mr. also entails a vast expense on the Calirepresentative for the Seigel-Sanders Gibson has just completed the ship- fornia owners of cattle and for that ment of several thousand steers from reason many are turning their attention towards Texas and the Indian Terirtory to find pasture for their J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, came starving herds as in the case with the putting over 30,000 cattle in the Ter- pends the action of many of their ritory this spring, 13,000 of which neighbors who are contemplatsimilar Hobson states that

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During the meeting of the convention here last month, the cattlemen subscribed liberally to a fund raised for the benefit of the I. O. O. F. Widows and Orphans' home at Corsicana. On Friday Mr. J. C. Loving, secretary of the association, received the following card of thanks

Secretary Cattle Raisers' association came down to procure Pasteur Vac- of Texas: Dear Sir-Will you kindly cine sufficient to inoculate between 400 allow us through your office to tender to the members of your convention recently held in this city the unanimous. Truxton Davidson, the well known and heartfelt thanks of the Odd Felstockman of Victoria, in a letter to the lows of Fort Worth for the generous donation forwarded by the Cattle Rais ports having sold to Mark P. Evans of ers' association of the state of Texas On Either Side of the Quarantine Line and Waggoner, I. T., 300 head of Refugio to the I. O. O. F. Widows and Orphons' county three-year-old steers at \$24 per home at Corsicana, of which we have head, 25 head of common bulls at \$20, recently been informed by Mr. W. P. to be delivered April 15th. Mr. David- Hardwick of Hotel Worth. In the son says that steers are going like hot performance of this pleasant duty we cakes in that locality and that there also voice the appreciation of every Wednesday en route to Midland where and threes left in Southwestern Texas selfish consideration of the necessities he expects within the next few days to by the 15th of June. "Continuous and of the beneficiaries of the institution commence receiving about 5000 two- heavy rains have been falling," says you have so aided, shown in this act

V. O. Hildreth of Aledo, the well- future we remain, yours very truly,

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Secretary Magnolia Rebekah Lodge railroad in their respective localities. We give 10 per cent cut back on steers or cows at the ranches. Address me Lock Box 62, Fort

A SKILLFUL OPERATION Col. W. J. Good, a pioneer cattleman of Quanah, has been in the city for around. Mr. Lane is an extensive and that of the death of a six-weeks-old sometime, accompanied by his wife, a successful cattle operator that gen- calf from that disease. It is an almost who has been under the care of Dr. erally knows a good thing when he unheard of occurrence for an animal Frank Mullins, the eminent specialist sees it. He was kicking about the high to be attacked at that early age with in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and price of cattle, from which it might be blackleg. Mr. Hildreth states that it throat. Mrs. Good, having been a sufinferred he is possibly in the market is also unusual for animals two years ferer from a serious throat trouble for old or over to contract the disease, and months, had almost dispaired of rehe would like to hear the experience covery, after the exhaustion of much medical science and little improvement or encouragement. A careful examina-J. W. Gore, of Round Timbers, Bay- tion by Dr. Mullins revealed a large is one of the best range bred herds in cess and says he cannot see how any to be delivered from the tortures of the Southwest and will compare favor- stockman and farmer can afford to be the past by an operation and put her-



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