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made such a favorable report of the farmers and stockmen of Texas and trusts and combinations. Their aggresist in controlling elections. mail delivery that congress doubled and corn crops had already begun to 882,842, consisting of \$4.247,918,981 and carries within itself the seeds of the first importation of cattle of that you and with the fingers and thumbs this. the appropriation first granted. In suffer from drouth, indeed in some common stock, \$870,575,200 preferred its dissolution. As the selfishness of breed by G. F. Taber of Patterson, N. of the left hand press the skin of the nearly all the sections where the sys- localities oats and corn that had been stock, and \$714,388,661 bonds. These men has been a conservative force it Y. The breed has excellent dairy tail towards the body, and with the tem was tried it more than paid exput in the ground had not sprouted.

penses. Of course the trial was in Some corn that had come up was number during the past twelve months.

| Combinations have nearly doubled in any sometimes become a curative tendency in later days to develop the penses. localities where conditions most fa- killed by freezing, but all the replant- and have an increased capitalization these bodies have been over-capitalization these bodies have been over-capitalization. can be successful except in farming The rains were not very heavy in any lars. Nearly all the manufacturing in- striving to reap where they have not that are bushes or that here here are those are unmarked able having a good system of roadways.

secretary of the navy the arrival at Manila of the battleship Oregon, said, "She is in fit condition for any duty." Americans have a right to be proud of the Oregon. Always she has been ready and able for any duty asked of her. Her voyage from San Francisco to Santiago was without a halt, and she arrived off the coast of Cuba record is without parallel in naval

interested in the work of the Texas range country and in some localities tests and for veterinary equipment and state veterinary work. Texas, with a larger live stock investment than any other state, has no veterinary estabthem impress this upon the lower house and insist that it consent to all A high and deserved tribute is given Oil company has reduced prices solely blackleg may be communicated in the

of wild animals it seems that the over which he was given jurisdiction, tious and less conservative, and has ture cannot be too large. Of course islature asking for the adoption of city of Santiago. As to the achieve- instincts of insatiable greed which are well grassed. The Drovers Joursome methods of relief are deserving ments during four months of Ameican with more or less openess must govthe more closely cattle are confined the due, it is thought, to some condition of of attention. There are sections of authority under the wise and energetic ern the operations of every unreguly amount to many thousand dollars. writer says: Hundreds of calves and sheep are "The rescue of the population from charge of traveling salesman, and has mal, Mr. Hopley thinks, are all imdestroyed, and individual efforts to starvation to a fair satisfaction of all added indefinitely to its vast income proved by having free room for exgive protection are necessarily inef- their daily necessities. fective. Some localities are infested "The conversion of one of the foul- As one instance, it has raised the price with plenty of the best feed and water by rabid wolves who communicate est cities on earth to one of the clean- of nails to \$2:30 a keg, an advance of communities thus infested there is an "The reduction of an average daily Thus these combinations are adding ever present danger to humane life, death of 200 down to ten. danger of the most horrible form of "A considerable progress in a hanced profits on whatever capitalizadeath known to humanity. Society scheme of street and road improved tion they may choose to represent as owes it to the individual to give proment that will add immensely to the investment. And all must pay the and west of the quarantine line require there must be vigor to resist its inof individual cannot effect it. There "A radical reform in custom house by wholesale dimissals they are adding in charge of the cattle that they are inoculated when in low condition, approperty of the citizen from depredain numbers by shutting down in order bave not, since January 1, and they inference seems to be warranted that the market centers, by the line since January 1, and they inference seems to be warranted that the market centers, by the line since January 1, and they inference seems to be warranted that the market centers, by the line since January 1, and they inference seems to be warranted that the market centers, by the line since January 1, and they inference seems to be warranted that the market centers, by the line since January 1, and they inference seems to be warranted that the market centers, by the line since January 1, and they inference seems to be warranted that the market centers, by the line since January 1, and they inference seems to be warranted that the market centers, by the line since January 1, and they inference seems to be warranted that the market centers, by the line since January 1, and they inference seems to be warranted that the market centers, by the line since January 1, and they inference seems to be warranted that the market centers, by the line since January 1, and they inference seems to be warranted that the market centers, by the line since January 1, and they inference seems to be warranted that the market centers, by the line since January 1, and they inference seems to be warranted that the market centers, by the line since January 1, and they inference seems to be warranted that the market centers, by the line since January 1, and they inference seems to be warranted that the market centers, by the line since January 1, and they inference seems to be warranted that the market centers in the line since January 1, and they inference seems to be warranted that the market centers in the line since January 1, and they inference seems to be warranted that the line since January 1, and they inference seems to be warranted that the line since January 1, and they inference seems to be warranted that the line since January 1, and they inference s tions by wild animals as, formerly, penses. such protection was asked from Indian depredations..

is receiving much intelligent considera- "The liberation of many prisoners employed feel themselves absolutely at if found free of ticks or fever, the in- perhaps in many instances, been noted more satisfactorily, and recently the best classes and quality of Ameri- tral and go to Denver via the Santa Fe tion in the Texas press and the unal nimity with which suggestions that industrial schools be established have a strict maintenance of law and order.

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understanding of their problems that been out of West Point less than two tective tariff the withdrawal of that animals of the best strains and the sary for intelligent and effective per- same time, the high value and effi- onstrating that the continuance of during extremely cold or wet, chilling a matter of convenience to us, however, we must have plenty of suitable food they would ask that all business communications but that is a question upon which the preparing the propering the properi faculty and directory of that school for intelligent representation in gov- lands can certainly, when aided by all ment that will fit them for service on C. C. Poole, E. L. Pittman, Dr. Alf. H. H. should have a voice. The need of such ernment. Tolar and D. C. Browne are traveling in the a school, or, perhaps, of several of are authorized to contract, receive and receipt them, is undeniable. Too many young for subscriptions and advertisements. Any courtesies shown them will be appreciated by men spend years in learning things courtesies shown them will be appreciated by men spend years in learning things courtesies shown them will be appreciated by sire the largest and best calf crop when conditions or facts make the future of record of 2:15%. It is considered the which, when they go out in the world questions presented to it more formid- ducers might be fatal, but, perhaps, put to ranch work. and enter upon the active duties of life, able, more difficult of solution or more not to those most important in their Notice is hereb; given the public that only they straightway put aside and forever important to the welfare of the whole influence. Another suggestion has been forget. Some of these things have cer- people than those suddenly thrust that the protection which law has giv- established in England over a century Journal in any capacity.

THE GEO. B. LOVING CO., Publishers. ing, and where there is abundant time of capital being organized all over the responsibility the individual resources breed with the Norfolk cattle, a breed having horns of medium length, and be-That so many Texas stockmen are breadth, but in the many cases how out of the way all the influences of would however, be destructive of too accounts of the Norfolk cattle speak arranging for the production of feed much better it would be to make the competition. The magnitude of this much that has become necessary to of them as being "blood-red, with a

It is not probable that it ing that was necessary had been done. considerably exceeding two billion dol- ed to an enormous extent. They are dairy qualities. As dual-purpose anifall was enough to give the ground a organizations of capital, placing, as is curities. Then must come liquidation have had existence as a distinct breed when offered for sale. good wetting and to start vigorous said by the Journal of Commerce, and collapse. Such ending would more than about fifteen years. It was

> to expect good prices because of the termine. other localities, and the fact that is that by concentration of capital and man who has may accumulate more at which they have been mainly builded; there is but a very small reserve to be carried over. It is too soon to make state will have a larger acreage in cost to the latter than was possible be scrupulously conservative, asking ham Breeders' association was conservative.

corn than ever before. To cattlemen the rains will bring as much benefit as to the farmers. of capitalists and numerous systems Every Texas farmer and stockman is Rains were badly needed all over the of management. This is the theory the owners of cattle were on the eve of to find pasturage. As grass is backward in the Territory it is fortunate that rain has visited Texas soon enough to permit cattlemen to consult convenience as to shipments instead of necessity. As a general thing the rains were not sufficient to put out ceived moisture enough over all the ranges to produce a rapid growth of

the appropriations for the college and to an eminent American character by for the purpose of preventing the es- same way. the English Fortnightly Review in an tablishment of competition, and only article on "General Wood at San- to the extent necessary to that pur- A successful cattle feeder of Atlantic, In view of the enormous losses in- tiago." It treats of the administration pose. The American Steel and Wire flicted every year by the depredations of the affairs in the part of the island company has been, perhaps, less cauling his belief that a cattle feeding passeveral petitions presented to the leg- but more especially of his work in the yielded with greater abandon to the he must refer only to pastures that the state in which these losses annual- administration of Gen. Wood, the lated monopaly. It has economized to a given time, but solidity of meat, per-

ing, both manual and intellectual, that dustry from utter stagnation to ate?

give profits to many smaller groups lutely necessary. correctness of which, they allege, has been demonstrated in practice by the Stanard Oil company, a gigantic trust lished. But considering all the imthe forces of competition, had they even lit on the carcass of a charbon

the extent of \$1,000,000 by the dis- centage in dressing, good quality when is due to the animals being in good by advancing the price of its products. ercise. Plenty of room to move about,

100 per cent since December. to the cost of living indefinitely enpenses.

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"The Texas feeding, having cheaper show number, kinds and brands of cattle. Upon entering Kansas they disconting down in order of the feth from El Paso, and by the neavier burden of the first correction of the feth from El Paso, and by the meavier burden of the feth from El Paso, and by the meavier burden of the feth from El Paso, and by the meavier burden of the feth from El Paso, and by the meavier burden of the feth from El Paso, and by the meavier burden of the feth from El Paso, and by the meavier burden of the feth from El Paso, and by the meavier burden of the first correction of numerous abuses their objects, as much within their purpose. What is a part of the feth from El Paso, and by the neavier burden of the first correction of numerous abuses their objects, as much within their purpose. The first correction of numerous abuses the provided by the meavier burden of the first correction of the feth from El Paso, and by the meavier burden of the first correction of the first co The question of industrial education pitals and in the care of the inmates. | danger there is to society when the must be examined by an inspector, and ing themselves infested has in some, conditions, has doubtless resulted much export demand has been introduced for will reach here via the Mexican Cen-

al work of life. There are perhaps "This unparalleled regneration had enormous forces? They are not respon- til the cattle are at the Kansas state abundant facilities in Texas for the been wrought, not by a host of men sible to God, for combinations have no line. The rules apply to that part of preparation of young men who propose native to the locality, and occupying soul, no conscience, no moral restraint.

Texas above the quarantine line, and to enter the professions of law, medi-offices long established but by an How they can be regulated by organize to enter the professions of law, medi- offices long established, but by an How they can be regulated by organiz- na, those territories having the 37th cine and teaching, and the Agricultu- American brigadier general of volun- ed society is a question of vital mo- parallel of north latitude as the north ton. ral and Mechanical College, will when teers, a stranger to the place and the ment to the people of this country and boundary of each. enlarged and equipped as it should be, people, embarked in the work on a to their political institutions. The sugprovide for enabling the young men moments notice, and having for his gestion has been made that as the of registered cattle of the beef breed ing its quality. who attend it to enter upon agricultur- immediate aids only a few fellow manufacturing industries have grown are the men who procure them for seral and live stock industries with an American officers, some of whom had and fattened under a system of pro- vice on the range. Of course they want ensures individual success and very important advances in those industries the situation as himself."

best individuals they can buy, but they has a decided money value. Whenever nor too strongly emphasized, that it don't want young bulls that have been a lot of sheep goes on the market one will not pay to raise scrubs, and if the integration of the trusts. Against reared under hothouse conditions. Men towards the high measure of prosper- Such a record of official ability and that it need only be said that the who are raising breeding animals to tracts much more than its own value farm cannot breed her to a really good ity which conditions in Texas so much character warrants confidence in the United States is selling at good profits send to range owners should give them favor. It is intended that industrial future administration of affairs in the many of its manufactured products in an the outdoor life that weather conschools shall give the training neces- new possessions, indicating, at the all parts of the civilized world, demformance in other manual industries. ciency of military habit, training and these industries does not depend upon weather, but there should be few days Perhaps it wish be well to conduct character in bringing order out of dis- the protection given by duties levied when they are not out in open air at such technical teaching in con- order and opening the way to the es- upon foreign competition. Manufac- least part of the time. While they but that is a question upon which the preparing the people most interested lands with manufacturers in those pure, fresh air. It is the only treatthe economies which combinaion ef- the range. While prize-winning is not fects, survive the withdrawal of pro- to be depreciated as a test of high qualtection. To some of the trusts the adtain value as means of mental train-upon it by the gigantic consolidations en to corporations by exempting from ago by crossing the polled Suffolk one of the most hopeful indications of ties intelligent, easy and effective. the regulative force of competition, is forts at solution must be in the face with a view of dehorning and of fixing

which has monopolized the oil busi- grazing. Blackleg is a germ disease ness and is selling its products cheap. and a well animal that has any cut or er than they were or could have been abrasion of the leg may be inoculated sold before the monopoly was estab- with the germ while passing over the ground upon which the body of a victim of the disease has decayed. The proved processes cheapening the cost same is true as to charbon, and this of production, transportation and dis- latter disease, many believe, is often tribution, it is highly probable that communicated to a healthy animal by flies or mosquitoes that have fed or been allowed to remain as a factor, victim, the germs of the disease being would have cheapened still more the taken up by and carried upon the cost to the consumer. The Standard wings or legs of the insect. It is, of course, not at all improbable that

cut up, the general health of the animent of the beef steer."

ity it does not warrant confidence in

The breed of Red Polled cattle was

Of course the trial was in Some corn that had come up was number during the past twelve months principle. With avaricious instinct beef characteristics may have caused that it will give some protection to the ceived the feed and care that was given at \$15 to \$15.50, ten per cent cut. A few

Their claim to the right of existence payed at ruinous sacrifice, so that the color, the contour and the general The establishment of this as a distinct breed in a comparatively brief period potency of selective breeding.

Cattle that die of blackleg should be THE "TICK PEST" IN AUSTRALIA The Capricornian, published at Brisbane, Australia, in a recent article of that country have not been effective infested area, and that the farmers in

holders are re-inoculating their stock, that heavily discounted at the outset with what results remains to be seen. all his estimates of profit.

mises that this comparative immunity phylactic capabilities not to be found in thin-blooded kine.

"It is the case that ticks were all around Yeppoon last autumn, and no at convenient places, is certainly con- cattle were free from them. There was ducive to the most healthful develop- then little fever. When the cold weather set in-when the grass was burnt up and became innutritious-The orders of the Kansas live stock when the cattle fell off in condition, sanitary commission relative to the ad- then fever appeared among them and mission of cattle from below the 37th the mortality was considerable. The parallel of north latitude and north fever is sore upon most cattle, and

are in the shipping pens, ready for an important matter, which has not, and as many of the sheep he feeds as the regulate these shipment, nor is the permit given unperhaps, received sufficient attention." his acreage in pasture will permit.

The market is never over-stocked

The Australian losses in sheep, caus- unbred through the season. ed by drouth, are estimated at 60,000, 000; and as a result this country and Argentine will be called upon to fur- cago has shown that standard bred nish to England pretty much all the horses that are good individuals are mutton supply required in that country continuing to command excellent and not produced at home. As the Ar- prices. At the sale of Thursday, Febgentine shepherds are not now in a ruary 23, seventy head of trotters were condition to be formidable competitors sold for \$27,790, an average of very the feeders of the United States and near \$400 a head. The Donovan team, Canada have reason to hope for a pros- Wert and B. C., were bought by an

DOCKING AND CASTRATING

LAMBS. The earlier this work is done the less

"nearly our entire industrial system bring widespread disaster, yet such covered by breeding the best polled of the Shorthern Wyoming and covered the Shorthern when left to natural conditions. And ranges of Northern Wyoming and covered the Shorthern when left to natural conditions. And ranges of Northern Wyoming and covered the Shorthern when left to natural conditions. cows of the Shorthorn breed to selected | Sheep feeders have had during the | yet it seems deplorably cruel that crea- | Southern Montana, shipments to begin The wheat had probably already re- upon the monopolistic basis," What must ever be the ending when the Shorthorn bulls. It is strictly an Amer- past year anything but an enviable exceived some injury both from drouth burdens they will lay upon the pro- greed of enormous wealth has crazed ican breed, and in all respects, except perience. A year ago the feeding inand cold, but Texas farmers have ducers of raw material, upon trans- the brain and based wild ventures in being hornless, has the characteristic dustry had, apparently, every hope of every winter. Would it not be a wiser the brain and based wild ventures in being hornless, has the characteristic dustry had, apparently, every hope of every winter. planted a very much increased acreage portation systems and upon commer- upon fictitious wealth. After such endand there is perhaps reason to expect cial distributors of commodities seems ing is the harvest time of men who as large if not a larger product than to be solely and absolutely within the have kept their capital in control and parent breed. One of the leading port trade and consumption of mutton that of last year. There is also reason power of the truts themselves to denot to be obtained and debts must be ana, says of them: "They have the growing. Lambs and feeding sheep vision for adequate feed and shelter, a is growing finely on their ranges and had previously been bought at prices class of horses valuable enough to give make-up of the grand old breed from favorable to feeders and feeding stuffs profit upon all the expenditure they prove. had been cheap. The taste for mutton | may cost? The range horses of Texas management the cost of production is his own price. The day of liquidation besides, in their production, their milk- was extending. The prices of beef had very much decreased, enabling the mo- may not be far off and the man who ing qualities have not been lost sight advanced materially and it was believany estimate of the corn crop, but the nopoly to supply the consumer at less would be safe would do wisely now to of, and among them are some excellent led that fact would still further stimunopoly to supply the consumer at less late the mutton demand. Added to all selected range mares and registered ham Breeders' association was organ- these hopeful conditions was the im- standard-bred stallions of individual when production had to sustain and no credits save those that are absolized in 1889 and a herd book started. portant fact that the demand for labor to its owner. was steadily growing and thousands of to its owner. the unwillingly idle class were becomof time is a valuable testimony of the ing wage earners, and the wages of many of the employed were being in-

in the spring of 1898 full of encouragethat range breeders were as watchful the vicinity of Brisbane are resorting of their marketable stuff. This was splenetic or tick fever. The results breeder is nearly always a reading however, have not in all cases been man, and there was much in what he satisfactory. The Capricornion says: | read to convince him that after a long "Whether the blood was not suffi- era of depression his industry was ciently recovered or too feverish has to about to take its place permanently be learned, but a gerat many deaths of upon prosperous levels-and so when cattle have taken place. Being in the feeder came he found that if he something of a quandary, a few run- bought at all he must buy at prices

The condition of the cattle at the time Nevertheless, the stimulus of hope of inoculation is an important matter. made the feeders buy at long prices. which has not perhaps received suffi- Unfortunately they did not take into consideration possible fluctuations in "Dairymen have observed in their the feed market, or weather conditions herds cows for which ticks had no in England that might affect export attackment. They go out in infested demand. Here again disappointments pastures, come in with a few ticks on were to meet them and upset all their them, but are clean whe*n about to be calculations. Unfavorable weather in turned out in the morning. /This is England forced grazers and farmers to put upon the markets there supplies unusually large, restricting seriously the demand upon American producers. And then feeding stuffs were advanced condition. Their blood contains pro- to an extent wholly unlooked for, in some localities nearly as much as 100 per cent. And as if all these hostile influences were not enough there came one of the most severe winters ever known in the country, making heavier

feeding necessary and protracting the Of course, as Wool Markets and Sheep has said, the feeder found him-

HORSE.

The sensible farmer will not be with really high-class lambs or mut- frightened by what seems to be a big us a lesson. stallion fee if the stallion is himself all right. He may be unable to pay it There is no surer way of increasing or it may be very inconvenient for him consideration or forethought of the The largest and most liberal buyers | the demand for mutton than improv- to pay it, but if by any reasonable sacrifice somewhere in his plans for the season he can pay it the investment Breed and select judiciously, culling will be one of the very best he can the most worthless, the small ordiso as to secure uniformity of type. It make. It cannot be too often repeated,

> The Splan & Newgass sale at Chiperous trade. The situation is one that agent of Andrew Carnegie for \$9500. might be expected to have a stimulat- This is a pair of six-year-old brown conditions or facts make the future of record of 2:151/2. It is considered the

> from the value obtained for the entire horse, one belonging to some one of

wool producing one of considerable un- handsomest and best mannered team in

Be careful with the mares that are education may well have liberal country for the purpose of brushing of members be withdrawn. This having horns of medium length, and being of a rich, red color. The earlier lamb. If the entire scrotum is sheared horses run loose. When stabled each off when the lamb is only a day or so such should have a roomy box stall to stuffs and that Texas farmers are ordinary school period a time devoted revolution. The magnitude of this indentities are ordinary school period a time devoted revolution. The magnitude of this indentities are ordinary school period a time devoted revolution. The magnitude of this indentities are ordinary school period a time devoted revolution. The magnitude of this indentities are ordinary school period a time devoted revolution. The question of reg- white or mottled face." The cross by planting more feed crops and becomto obtaining the equipment that serves ingly abundant power to accomplish ulation is one that will require a comto obtaining the equipment that serves ingly abundant power to accomplish ulation is one that will require a comto obtaining the equipment that serves ingly abundant power to accomplish ulation is one that will require a comto obtaining the equipment that serves ingly abundant power to accomplish ulation is one that will require a comto obtaining the equipment that serves ingly abundant power to accomplish ulation is one that will require a comto obtaining the equipment that serves ingly abundant power to accomplish ulation is one that will require a comto obtaining the equipment that serves ingly abundant power to accomplish ulation is one that will require a comto obtain the condition. ing more interested in live stock is to render the performance of life's du- what it proposes, to simply annihilate prehensive statesmanship, whose ef-Suffolk bulls. Gradually, by breeding of the bag and draw the testicles out strain. Get them in good, strong, vig-RAIN, CROPS AND PASTURAGE. shown by the New York Journal of of powers that have enormous wealth the red color, the breed was established with the thumb and forefinger. Dock- orous condition, not fat, but fitted to It would be impossible to estimate | Commerce. It shows that there are to employ in influencing legislation, as it is now known, but it was not un-The postoffice department has the value of the rains of last week to now in the United States 393 industrial and vast numbers of employes to as-Herd Book was opened. Nine years lambs to handle it is best to do this prime importance, giving a plentiful later the American Red Polled cattle when they are seven or eight days old. yield of milk to their foals. Give them results of its experiment in rural free Indian Territory. The wheat, oat mail delivery that congress doubled and corried within itself the congress doubled and correct within the congress doubled and correct within itself the congress doubled and correct withi

en first prize.

have many qualities of very high valbreeding establishment started with

It is not wise to abandon any live young calves. stock industry entirely during a period producing horses of really good quality | Territory, delivery April 10 and 12. and of serviceable classes. The effect of continued features unfavorable to age, and this exists unmistakably now. rapidly growing demand for American horses has developed in every part of will produce the classes for which there is both home and foreign demand, but the men who will reap the most benefit from improved conditions dustry through its less fortunate days, and have the breeding stock on hand to produce supplies. The shortage, come for several years, and judicious

THE HORSE INDUSTRY.

ond annual meeting of the Horse Breeders', Dealers and Exhibitors' as- for Russell & Bevins of Menardville, sociation, recently held at Chicago, 250 head of one and two-year-old steers President J. F. Berry said:

have come over us and breeding has yearlings for the Concho Cattle compacommenced in earnest, everyone be- ny this week as follows: 725 head from self between the devil and the deep, ginning to feel and realize the necessi- Lum Hudson, 100 head from George deep sea. It is perhaps not to be won- ty of breeding and raising the best Vaughn, about 70 head from John Nordered at that some weeks ago many quality of horses for the market. The man, 40 head from Tom Benge, for tection in any case where the efforts of individual cannot effect it. There the disgust which all the untoward conis as sound a reason for demanding that government shall protect the property of the citizen from depredation in the municipal expression of the continuous property of the citizen from depredation in the municipal expression of the continuous property of the citizen from depredation in the municipal expression of the continuous property of the citizen from depredation in the municipal expression of the continuous property of the citizen from depredation in the municipal expression of the continuous property of the citizen from depredation in the municipal expression of the continuous property of the citizen from depredation in the municipal expression of the continuous property of the citizen from depredation in the municipal expression of the continuous property of the citizen from depredation in the municipal expression of the continuous property of the citizen from depredation in the municipal expression of the continuous property of the citizen from depredation in the municipal expression of the continuous property of the citizen from depredation in the municipal expression of the continuous property of the citizen from depredation in the municipal expression of the continuous property of the citizen from depredation in the municipal expression of the cut they are adding from the cut they are add

breeding problem, and although a crstly object lesson to farmers and breeders of horses, it has not been altogether without its benefits. It has taught

While in former times, breeding was done promiscuously without proper kinds of horses the market demanded, and in this way all kinds of horses were produced, from the best down to nary horses comprising the largest per cent of the number produced.

The American horse breeders have decidedly inferior animal in the lot de- owner of a mare worth keeping on the had a severe lesson. It has taught them that every horse should be bred for a certain purpose and of a certain type, with all the size, shape and quaithe classes in demand, he would save money and trouble by letting her go ity that the market demands. The small horse is a thing of the past. The grade has been annually raised and each successive year requires a larger horse and of better quality. To meet the demands of the market he must be suitable for the export trade and belong to one of the following classes: Class No. 1-Road, carriage and

> coach horse. Class No. 2-A cab horse. Class No. 3-An omnibus horse. Class No. 4-A draft horse.

Class No. 5-The American trotter or road horse. Here is the type set for breeders to

aim to produce, as the old way of which it has been exhibited it has tak- breeding without system proved so disastrous and a great failure, a proper study of these types will enable the breeder to meet the demands of all

NEWS NOTES.

Rains were reported from many points in North Texas April 5.

A heavy sleet at Texarkana on the 5th did much damage to truck farms.

Devil's River News: John T. Brown, and J. J. Ford shipped 10,000 pounds of twelve months mohair to New York

Sterling City News: The general im-

that are bucks or that have been cas- tion of range horses are unmarketable A recent dispatch from Cheyenne portion of the state, but they fell in terests of the country have been absown. The time will come when banks or that have been abtrated late will depreciate the value of and there is less use for them every Wyoming, says that contracts have all parts of it, and everywhere the sorbed or are at the mercy of these will decline inflated valuations as sethat the weakest must fail to survive of the Chevenne and Northern railway

Gatesville Messenger: The late cold weather has damaged the fruit crop ue, and the Journal believes that a seriously, in some places killing it all, while in other orchards a half crop is left on the trees.... M. W. Hampton, county commissioner of beat 1, says the county, and that they are roaming about over the neighborhood killing

of depression, though it may be well | The Devils River News reports the to change some features of it in order following sales: Joe Ross to W. A. to better adapt it to existing business Glasscock of Sonora, all his yearling conditions. The truth of this is now steers at \$15; G. W. Whitehead & Sons manifest from the condition of the to F. Mayer & Sons of Sonora, about horse industry. It had a period of de- 300 Territory cows at \$15. W. B. Silpression running through several liman of Eldorado bought from ownyears. Yet there was probably no time ers in Schleicher and Sutton counties when there would have been a loss in 325 cows at \$15, for shipment to Indian

The following Texans made good producers inevitably results in a short- sales on the Chicago market April 3: Featherstone & Hill, 19 steers, 1290 while the demand is stronger at home pounds, at \$5.10; 19 head, 1320 pounds, than ever before, and a strong and at \$5, and 100 head, 1168 pounds, at \$4.90; Wright & Kennedy of Taylor, 'r'ex., 18 head, 1505 pounds, at \$5.10, 18 Europe. All the conditions indicate 1603 pounds, at \$4.90; D. C. Hill & Son. 42 head, 1139 pounds, at \$4.95, and 66 head, 1074 pounds, at \$4.75.

The St. Louis National Live Stock Reporter of the 4th says: Wright & Kennedy, well known stockmen of Taylor, Tex., had the best consignment day. They consisted of 40 head of fineon feed a little over three and oneenable those who engage in it to make half months ago when they averaged horse breeding a most profitable occu- 998 pounds, also 60 head 1241-pound steers sold at \$4.85, that were fed about as long and gained fully as much

Concho Herald: Fred Millard bought from Jacoby Bros., for \$15 and \$18.50 Within the last year great changes per head Howard Capper bought Capper is in the field for 1000 head

THE FARM.

COW-PEAS FOR ENSILAGE. Thomas C. Crenshaw, Jr., of Barton county, Georgia, has given to the

the vines are ripe. The vines must not be harvested until they have become well matured, because the cow-pea vine, when green, is very succulent; therefore in the ensilaging of them it is very important that the vines be fully matured so as to avoid putting them in the silo when them with a feed cutter having a car- to plant one acre of ground. rier feed and an elevator. The vines, after being cut in lengths of from onehalf inch to three inches, are dropped

ground and emptied into the silo. with a marsh grass that has been run as possible. through the cutter, making a covering | The great hindrances to fruit grow-

the air to enter. Ensilage cannot be grow into large, strong limbs; hence

Replying to a question asked by a as, Prof. Connell of the Experiment limb on the south or west side of the Station, has the following to say con- tree, so as to shade off from the body cerning the adaptability of Japan clo- of the tree the mid-evening's hot sun,

clover has not proven a practical suc-

that when once seeded it will continue | wound. to re-seed itself annually (it is an an-

find that it has thus far been barely tivation and shade.

"Whether or not Japan clover has grees to the drier conditions of Central and Western Texas, is an interesting question and one that I shall watch closely because if it will thrive upon the soils of Central Texas-it will prove a great boon to those stockmen and farmers who feel the want nearly every summer of something green durwould be able to establish the plant lot of plant food from the air is alsufficiently to permit it to withstand lowed to wash away or evaporate in better than cure. Tutt's Liver considerable drouth without injury- the hot sunshine, and our trees are Pills will not only cure, but if however, we are still studying the na- literally starved to death. I will give ture and habits of this clover with res- an article shortly upon cultivating the taken in time will prevent pect to our soils and climatic condi- orchard. tions and believe that we may yet de- Bowie, Texas. termine a rule, or method, by which it can be successfully grown throughout this section."

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Young fruit trees of almost any kind should be well headed back. The trunks will then be more thickly shad-Country Gentleman an interesting ac- ed; later pruning can be done more count of his method of handling cow- evenly and easily; it will be more conpeas for the silo. After harvesting his | venient to thin the fruit; spraying can oats and wheat he sows cow-peas on be more effectually done, and with the the stubble, broadcast, about one and nozzle close to the branches there will one-half bushels to the acre. He turns | be less waste in the application, and the peas under with a one-horse turn- during all the days to come the fruit ing plow, then drags the land with an | can be more easily gathered from the iron-tooth Thomas harrow. Nothing low-hanging branches. The manner iron-tooth Thomas harrow. Nothing more is necessary until the cow-pea of trimming out these formative war with Spain kept a great write the great Jesse French Piano at moderate cost. He has cured thousands who wells daily last season. It is claimed many persons from visiting the Thomas harrow. Nothing low-nanging branches. The manner of the war with Spain kept a great with Spain kept a g vines are ready for the silo. His time branches will depend much, of course, for harvesting, them for ensilage is upon the natural tendency of the parwhen one-half or more of the peas on ticular variety of tree. Some should and superior, to those of Hot Springs, the people of Omaha have subscribed be made to grow more upright and Ark. some to spread their limbs.

Unless the land intended for onions containing to omuch moisture. If vines oughly as possible. Drill the seed in of same material are now under course asked congress for an appropriation, it told by men that sold other binders are put in the silo too green, or rows ten or twelve inches apart, at the of construction and will be completed has been asked that all foreign exhibcontaining too much moisture, the rate of five or six pounds to the acre. in a few weeks. She is on a big boom. its be admitted free of duty, a request "Bonnie" and that it would not elevate pressure when they are settling is lia- Cultivate shallow, and often, occasion- The town has a fine system of water which will doubtless be granted. ble to express the juices from the tis- ally thinning out the plants, and keep and an electric light plant, a pavilion sue and cause them to filter away, the ground clear of weeds. If sets are large enough to accommodate seventythereby entailing great loss. The vines planted, small ones are preferable. five dancing couples, and the visitors the same in character as those of last binder. are cut with a McCormick mower and Plant them two inches apart, so that can enjoy themselves in many ways year, but the experiences of that expiled at once into wind-rows with a half may be taken out and sold as while recovering health. The town is position will be of great advantage to two-horse steel rake. He then at once young onions. It requires ten to fif- sadly in need of a band. hauls the vines to his silo and cuts teen bushels of sets, according to size,

CARE OF AN ORCHARD.

Fruit trees have mostly been set into the elevator and carried to a dor- out long before this. Indeed, I am in mer-window about thirty feet from the favor of planting trees as early in the fall as possible, but they should not Two men are kept in the silo all the be dug up by the murseryman until time it is being filled, one distributing the cold weather of the fall has susthe ensilage evenly and keeping it lev- pended active vitality, which is indiel, the other tramping and packing it cated by the leaves turning yellow or tramping the ensilage down every varies with different seasons. Hence, day for ten days. Then he covers it as a rule, plant as early in the winter

cover thoroughly and it soon rots and strong winds; hence, I plant trees dox, D. M. Howard, O. L. York, W. A. makes almost an air-tight cover. He nearer together than many and train Moore, Chas. Coon, W. H. Gains, and them to low heads. A good distance last, but not least, Joe W. Knight, for ing the Nebraska State Fair within the "I closed my silo containing about is, for plums, rows 16 feet apart, trees nice attentions during my stay in Min-125 tons of cow-pea vine ensilage the 14 feet apart in the row. Peaches I eral Wells. Joe Knight took off his a recent joint meeting at Omaha the finger in the crevasse, and kept it there all latter part of September, 1898. A thick plant 18 feet for the rows, 16 feet becaut and helped me canvass the town, plan of co-operation between the expothe long night through, until help came and face and remained intact until I opened and aples 20x24 feet. After trees are nal. I met my old-time friend here, my silo in the early part of January of set out, I take a measure 18 inches John West, who formerly lived in Ciethis year. I found the ensilage in a high and cut off all the trees to that burne. John is a contractor here and Greater America enterprise was ratiabout fifteen inches on the top, includ- I allow them to grow two or three A fine rain fell here during the past cerned. It is confidently expected the out and stops the inroads of dangerous and also in a perfect state of preservation limbs to make the future main now everybody is smiling. There was and sound next to the walls of the branches. These I select so as to have a very heavy frost here this morning one on each side of the stem. I rub and it has been cold and disagreeable Another writer on this subject says: off all the other buds or branches, so here the past three days. There is a "In filling a silo with cow-pea vines I the entire strength of the tree shall large number of visitors here now. I would not advise that it be allowed to be exerted to growing these main met my old friend Jess Harris here, stand long between intervals of filling. limbs which are to make the future from Farmersville, Texas. He is here Long standing allows mold to start on tree. The beauty and symmetry of the boiling cut his rheumatics and general the surface, which tends to produce tree, as well as its future growth and debility. Notwithstanding his afflicwaste, even after the next layer is fruitage, depends upon the pruning tions he is cheerful and jolly-and I put on. I consider it best to fill grad- and training of the first two years. myself have been here ten days trying tally as well as continuously after the After that the less pruning a tree has shall pull out to-day by way of the placed on exhibition filling begins. I also consider it very the better for it-to take out a few grippe, and feel much better now. The important that the ensilage next to the conflicting branches and all dead ones, Irishman truly said, "the Grippe is a walls of the silo should be well and leading back all branches that curious ailment; bejabers you are sack thoroughly tramped down while it is show a disposition to outgrow the rest. three months after you get well." I being filled, so that the settling will If this is done in time, a simple pinch- shal lpull out to-day by way of the take place next to the walls as fast as ing of the terminal buds will be suf- Sun Flower Farm, thence by way of in other portions of the sito. If this is ficient annual pruning. In leaving the Fort Worth, and take in all the towns observed, the ensilage next to the walls three or five branches above spoken of on the Santa Fe as far as McGregor. of the silo will be close and compact, in the first year's growth, remember and there will be no crevices left for that these little twigs will some day

properly preserved without an abso- do not leave them close together, so lute expulsion, as well as the exclusion as to make a bunch of limbs close Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: stem by several inches. If the the lowest limb comes to within five or six briefly inches of the ground, it is all the better, but it is well to have this lowest which makes the well known sun

cess at this college, although we have more than heading back the leaders ter as we had here. grown it to maturity under cultivated and cutting out dead or conflicting limbs, and this should be done while "If familiar with the plant, you will they are small, for to cut off large well. There is a good deal of excite- orders with due promptness. If, in understand that it is not expected that limbs from a growing tree does it a ment in this part of the country over the meantime, any of your subscribers Japan clover shall be cultivated, but great injury and makes an incurable oil and gas. There are about one hun-should become alarmed as to our relia-

mual) and that pasture lands and unus- in any field, hoed crop-best of all, from ten to one hundred and twenty- fill our orders and that they need have ed fields in that neighborhood will peas-but corn or cotton will not in- five barrels daily. Nearly all the no fear. Thanking you in advance for gradually become covered by the nat jure the trees for a few years. Pota- land is leased. The prices for farm any courtesy that you may extend in "I have watched this plant closely truck crops can be grown in a young oats, 35c; corn, 35c; rye, 45c; potatoes, yours,

because of dry conditions prevailing land, nor much nursing until heavy \$4.00 per head. We have a poor show further west. I notice it in Leon coun- crops have been gathered from them. in this locality for fruit the coming ty, Anderson county, and it is report- Trees take up all the sap they require season. ed in Grimes county-but it has not during the spring and use it for making Leavittville, Carroll Co., O., April S. reached Brazos county as a natural the fruit and growth during the sumgrazing crop. We have scattered a mer; hence, I do not care to cultivate considerable quantity of seed upon our an orchard after July 1. I would rath- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: pasture land here-harrowing some in er have weeds to shade the ground and leaving other uncovered—but have than to have the soil parched and bak- the state, has been dry for several the standard in Binders, Mowers, thus far failed to get a "catch" upon ed by the summer's sun, only if the months. It has been treated in the Reapers, Corn Harvesters, Rakes and any non-cultivated land. Its northern weeds are very rampant growers, it same manner, too, from reports read Shredders. limit has Been prescribed by cold is better to mow them don, and thus in Texas Stock and Farm Journal, as weather to an interesting extent. It shade and mulch the ground. Let them other counties, in that when it seems has not reached further north than lie on the ground all winter and rot; that a rain was sure to fall a norther Northern Arkansas, Southern Ken- they will keep the soil from washing, tucky and Southern Virginia-accord- and when plowed under in the spring will return to the soil all they took lost, by 90 per cent of the farmers. from it, and a good deal more, for all A few think that their crops of wheat the power to adapt itself by slow de- plants grow largely from plant food taken from the air. Thus it is our native forests grow enormous trees and dense undergrowth, and yet the soil grows richer with each succeeding crop, for man is not there to rob it. They are not plowed or cultivated: their waste matter fertilizes the soil and shades and mulches it. We would ing the months of June, July and Au- take a lesson from nature. How difdo well in theorizing to once in awhile gust. Our soils at this place are very ferent is our treatment of an orchard! thirsty, and I attribute the practical We plant them too wide apart to shade are surprised to see that stock live. the wonderful models to be seen in failure of Japan clover here to the fact the ground. We gather year by year On the first, J. E. Sudduth sold and Drs. Davieson's Grand Museum of that when very young and tender our many tons of fruit. A bare ground is delivered to H. C. Fostor 38 yearlings, Anatomy, and is well worthy of study heat soon drys out the soil to a depth baked by the sun and all its moisture averaging 534 pounds at 4 cents. beyond the reach of the shallow root evaporated, and even the falling leaves system of the clover at that time If are allowed to blow away, and the surour dry weather came later, I think we face soil that has collected a goodly Prevention

The Williamson County Fair association, at a meeting held in Taylor constipation, jaundice, torpid J. W. McClure, China Springs, Texas, writes:
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Constitution, jaundice, tor April 6, decided to postpone their fair meeting from May 17, 18 and 19 to June 7, 8 and 9.

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FARMER POOLE AT MINERAL WELLS.

Mineral Wells, situated twenty-two ty prospecting and say they find what popularity. trains. The little town lies in a valley for months. having on three sides high mountains, and is indeed a picturesque and beau-

is extremely rich it should be en- week to \$4.00 per day. Six two-story sippi exposition have been purchased richened by mixing with it thoroughly business houses constructed of a fine and will be renovated for the occasion. rotted barnyard manure. It will not grade of sandstone, quarried near the The government at Washington is copay to try to raise onions on poor soil. town, have just been completed and operating cordially with the effort, from your agents better than any bind-Prepare the land early and as thor- two blocks more of business houses and while the management has not er that I have ever run. I have been

I pause and wonder why people of iness in their respective lines. Few other. towns in Texas three times as large can boast of as much prosperity and

business push as Mineral Wells. about six inches thick. He wets this ing in Texas are the hot sun and Hittson, S. R. Edmondson, E. C. Mad-the managers of the Greater American

C. C. POOLE. Mineral Wells, Tex., April 7th, 1893. once.

Thinking a few items from this them be separated on the body of the place might interest some of your readers, I thought I would write you

some pieces are frozen out pretty badly. This has been a very backward spring, and the farmers have nothing done yet toward their spring work. We had winter up to the first of April, then we had three or four heavy season's business, but we find scalds which every year is destroying nice days, but now it is raining and that these preparations are inadequate, cold again. Cattle are looking well and in consequence we have been com-The second year's pruning is little to have come through so hard a win- pelled to delay our orders more than

section but what we have, wintered our force as will enable us to fill our dred and forty oil wells in the coun- bility, will you kindly assure them A young orchard may be cultivated try and the most of the wells run that we are working night and day to toes, melons, tomatoes and, indeed, all products are as follows: Wheat, 70c; this way, we remain, respectfully in a number of Southern states and orchard. The ground wants clean cul- 50c to 75c; hay, \$4.00 to \$6.00; butter, CHICAGO HOUSE WRECKING CO. 15c; eggs, 10c; cattle, 3c to 4c; hogs, able to cross the Trinity river in Texas | Orchards do not need very rich \$3.25 to \$3.75; sheep from \$2.00 to LOREN McQUEEN.

BURNET COUNTY.

comes and drives it away.

The oat crop has been given up as will make something. Nearly every- bottle of "Gombault's Caustic Balbody's corn is up. And while it re- sam." That stuff is all right." mains green and seems to be alive, it does not grow, and it does not seem possible for it to live a day longer. The heavy frost of the 6th did considerable damage to it, killing a large per cent, while the rest of it

might be saved by rain.

Sick Headache, dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria,

TUTT'S Liver PILLS

the Texas and Pacific and Santa Fe bright as if we need not look for rain address, Burnet, Tex., April 8, 1899.

tiful little burg. I am told that on GREATER AMERICA EXPOSITION. Wells daily last season. It is claimed many persons from visiting the Trans- and Organ Co., 231 Elm, Dallas, Tex. that the water of the wells is equal, if Mississippi exposition last year, and over \$100,000 for the purpoe of holding This town can boast of fifty-two ho- another great show this year, the tels and boarding houses, and visitors Greater America Exposition of 1899. can be entertained at from \$5.00 per The buildings of the Trans-Missis-

ally will probably be pretty generally with it. I think the "Bonnie" is the the one of next fall. Besides the ordinary displays there will be an exour state will spend their time and position of representative industries, money in going to Hot Springs seeking products and peoples of the new achealth when we have in Mineral Wells waii, the Philippines, Ladrones, Cuba a health resort unequalled in the and Porto Rico. These new Ameriyears roll around that this will be the leading resort in the United States. I material and form to their native huts, find the people to be law-abiding and The agricultural and mineral produchospitable and ever ready to extend the tions of the far-away islands will be right hand of fellowship to all those a feature of great interest. Doubtless' who visit their town. The merchants the exhibition of 1899 will be of down. After the silo is filled and the falling off. In many sections of the are men of enterprise and seem pros- more varied interest than any heretosettling is going on two men are kept state this does not occur until late and perous, and are doing an immense bus-

STATE FAIR AND EXPOSITION

COMBINED. exposition, after discussion of the subject, have agreed to a plan for holdsition management and the Nebraska the opening was properly stopped. He had state board of agriculture by which the fied so far as the exposition was consoled the start. Your health is a dike which heaps. As the mercury rises watch the fence state board will ratify the action of its committee at a meeting to be held

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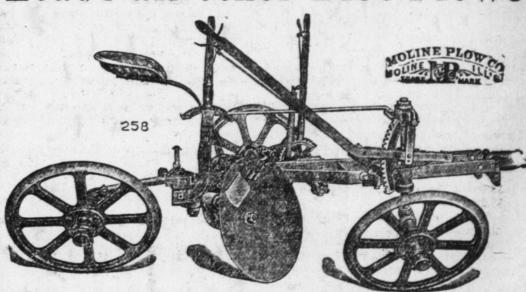
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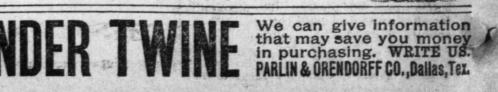
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MARKETS.

HOUSTON MARKET. Market report of Sanders & Hotchkis for the week ending April 7: Choice beeves, \$3.50@3.75; me- COTTON AND GRAIN MARKETS. dium beeves, \$3.25; choice cows and heifers, \$3.25@3.50; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75@3.00; common cows and heifers, \$2.00@2.50; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$2.00@3.00; choice yearlings, \$3.75; medium yearlings, \$3.50; common yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; choice calves, baby, \$5.00; choice calves, \$4.00 @4.25; medium calves, \$3.75; choice mutton, \$3.75@4.00; top cornfed hogs, wholesale, \$3.45@3.50; top cornfed hogs, retail, \$3.75; mastfed hogs, \$2.50 3.25. No change in condition of market since last report.

GALVESTON MARKET. Reported by the A. P. Norman Live Stock company for the week ending

April 8: Beeves, choice, per hundrd pounds, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@3.25; cows, choice, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$2.50@3.00; yearlings, choice, \$3.50@ 4.00; common, \$3.00@3.25; calves. choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, \$3.25@ 3.50; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; com-mastfed, \$3.00@3.25.

An active demand for good beeves and cows, at quotations, Market bare. Spring calves wanted; would bring good prices. Hog market dull. Fat sheep wanted.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., April 10 .-2400 Texans. Market generally 10c lower. Fair to good native shipping and export steers, \$4.60@5.55, with \$5.70 for fancy grades; dressed beef and butcher steers; \$4.00@5.25; steers 1: under 1000 pounds, \$3.50@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@5.10; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.65, with fancy heifers \$5.25; bulls, \$2.70@4.00; canners, \$1.50 @2.85; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.25 heifers, \$3.00@4.00. Hog receipts 8200 74c. head: market steady to strong; pigs and lights, \$3.60@3.80; packers, \$3.55@ 341/4@341/2c. 3.80; butchers, \$3.80@3.95. Sheep, receipts were 1700 head; market strong; native muttons, \$4.25@4.75; lambs, \$5.50@5.75, spring lambs, \$5.50@7.00; clipped Texas sheep, \$4.75.

FORT WORTH MARKET.

Our market as follows: Fat steers,

Representative sales: 28 fat cows, \$26.00; 2 bulls, \$20.00; 47 oxen, \$24.00; 25 Pyills, \$35.00; 84 hogs, 178 pounds, 1/2 per 100 pounds; 74 hogs, 212, en from Wool and Cotton Reporter, \$3.50; 178 hogs, 211, \$3.30; 88 hogs, 175 | Boston, Mass., April 6: 860 pounds, \$3.50 per 100 pounds; 134 hogs, 125 pounds, \$3.25 per 100 pounds; 136 housened pounds would cover 125 pounds, \$3.25 per 100 pounds; 136 housened pounds would cover 136 pounds, \$3.25 per 100 pounds; 137 housened pounds would cover 138 pointed to adjust matters with the clothed matters with the pounds at the business is generally reported. A 136 pounds, \$3.50 per 100 pounds; 137 housened to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Nos. 78 housened to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Nos. 78 housened to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Nos. 78 housened to the Commissioner o \$3.00; 9 oxen, 910, \$2.55; 57 oxen, 1052, fined mostly to spring wool, although Pacific terminals at Galveston, having guarantee the feed in transit privilnotions, hats and caps. Bids must be made

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. Weekly report of New Orleans live

Calves, yearlings. 1144 1170 Hogs 514 651

description to carry over. Hogs are in cents. limited supply, but in keeping with the demand. Market bare of sheep. Butchers are scarcely supplied in all classes the Complexion, gives Buoyancy to the Mind of live stock and the general outlook is cures Headache, Regulates Stomach, Bowelr full of promise. Local feeders and and Liver. pasture men have less cattle on hand DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS' MAR- Webb & Company of Bellvue, Texas, 450 head of threes at \$22. He also than at any time for several years. Today's range of prices is as follows:

Beeves, choice, \$4.25@4.50; fair to good, \$3.50@3.75; cows and heifers, \$3.00@4.00; calves, heavy, and light vanced on fat cattle 10 to 15 cents. fruit and vegetable growing by irri- we understand, being \$14. yearlings, choice, \$4.00@4.50; others, Fat cattle are in good demand here gating from wells. The wells are \$8.00@12.00; hogs, \$3.75@4.25; sheep, and the buyers were eager to buy from thirty to forty feet deep, and The quarantine proclamation re-

-Cattle receipts 2970 natives, 1140 fat cattle. We sold 114 head of cat- give reports of more or less rainfall Pacific road, which have been desig- Ry., in one corner of the pasture. Address mon grade that sold slow to 10 cents day that were shipped from Coffeylower, while the more desirable lots ville, Kas, at \$4.85. were fairly active at steady prices. Our receipts of Texas cattle have The rain was as general as the from points above the line to some No heavy native steers offered. Me- been rather light this week and pardium steers, \$4.50@5.10; light weight ties having cotton seed fed cattle steers, \$4.15@4.65; stockers and feed- would find it 10 to 20 cents per huners. \$3.50@5.35; butcher cows and dred to their advantage to place heifers. \$3.10@4.25; canners, \$2.25@ some of their cattle on this market. 3.10: Western steers, \$3.60@4.671/2; We look for good prices in fat cattle,

packing grades was brisk and sales class of stock in the country that is were mostly at stronger prices. A fat. few of the most desirable bunches sold | The sheep market this week has 5 cents higher. Pigs slow to shade been very strong, and we have sold lower. Heavies, \$3.70@3.821/2: mixed, this week 109 pounds Nebraska fed \$3.60@3.75; lights, \$3.371/2@3.65; pigs

Sheep receipts 5010. Moderate supply of good quality. Trade was active, the most desirable offering bringing shade higher prices, while plainer flocks were steady; fed lambs, \$5.20@ 5.50; yearlings, \$4.90@5.10; wethers, \$4.25@4.75; ewes, \$4.00@4.60; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.30; culls, \$2.00@

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., April 10 .- Owing to the large supply of cattle received buyers were independent and slow in bidding. As a result prices were weak all along the line and there was a decline of 10@15c. Fancy cattle, \$5.60@5.75; choice steers, \$5.25@ 5.55; medium steers, \$4.65@4.85; beef steers, \$3.90@4.60; stockers and feeders, \$3.80@4.90; bulls, \$2.60@4.10; cows and heifers, \$3.40@4.25; calves, \$3.75@6.75; western fed steers, \$4.25@ 5.50; Texas steers, \$4.00@5.15. There was an active demand for hogs, western packers buying freely and prices ruled stronger to 2½c higher. Fair to choice, \$3.82½@3.95; heavy packing lots. \$3.60@3.80; mixed, \$3.65@3.85; butchers, \$3.65@3.921/2; lights, \$3.65@ 3.871/2; pigs, \$3.30@3.70. The demand for sheep was decidedly better and this enabled sellers to take a more independent stand. Sheep ruled 10c higher with the stand of the

\$5.65@5.90, while poorer grades brought sheep at \$4.65 and sold 93-pound Port Lavacan: The Rev. A. Marsh Worth Stock Yards. This explanation

COTTON MARKET.

	Dallas, Tex., April 10.—
	Ordinary 3 15-16
1	Good ordinary 4 7-16
1	Low middling 4 13-16
	Middling 5 5-16
Ì	Good middling 5 13-16
	Middling fair 6 3-16
1	the space -
	Galveston, Tex., April 10Spot cot-
1	ton quiet and unchanged. No sales.
	Ordinary 41/2
-	Low erdinary 5
	Low middling 5 7-16
	Middling 5 15-16
	Good middling 6 7-16
	Middling fair 6 13-16
-	New Orleans, April 10.—Spot cotton
1	quiet but steady and unchanged.
	Sales 1300 bales spot and 800 to ar-
	rive.
	Ordinary 4
1	Good ordinary 41/2
	Low middling 5 1-16

Middling fair 6 1-16 GRAIN MARKET.

No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the \$3.25@3.50. Sheep receipts this week, price was \$15 all around, with the the buying and selling of cattle. He trade c. a. f. Galveston track carload 28,000; same week last year, 21,000. The calves thrown in. Cattle receipts were 3000 head, including lots at 421/2@43c per bushel; No. 2 supply consisted largely of fed lambs. white western 431/2@45c; corn for ex- Trade was active on all kinds the first Runnels County Ledger: A. M. Mil-

tations were as follows: Flour slow and easy.

@5.00, with tops at \$5.35; cows and spring wheat 64@69c, No. 2 red 71@ ewes, \$3.25@4.25; culls, \$2.00@3.50. No. 2 corn 34c, No. 2 yellow corn

> No. 2 oats 26% @27c, No. 2 white 30 @31c, No. 3 white 291/4@30c. No. 2 rye 521/2C. No. 2 barley 39@47c.

No. 1 flax seed \$1.191/2, new \$1.221/2. Reported by the Fort Worth Live opened weak, closed steady; May 64c, for ridding the country of wolves and Stock Commission company for the July 641/2c, No. 2 cash hard 64@651/2c, other wild animals. week ending April 10.-The receipts No. 2 red 76c, No. 2 spring 61@621/2c. have been quite liberal the past week | Corn steady; May 31%c, July 32%c, and have found ready sale for every- cash No. 2 mixed 32@33c, No. thing. We have an extra strong de- white 33@331/2c.

\$3.45; 4 cows, \$30.00 per head; 4 cows. In Texas wools only a very moder- Beeville, 150 twos and threes at \$20. worth 36@37c, and 12 months', 40c. Texas spring, 12 months' clip,

DALLAS HIDE MARKET. Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price Current. 202 Market weak. Green salts round 7.

Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine Cleas

Stock Yards South St. Joseph, Mo., April 8, '99. them at prevailing prices. The receipts have been rather liberal, hav- irrigate about five acres. ing averaged about 1200 cattle per day Kansas City Stock Yards, April 10. here this week, of which most were Liberal supply, mostly com- tle averaging 1181 pounds here Fri- last week, in every case enough to do nated as quarantine yards, and which

especially the light butcher stuff, as Hog receipts 6080. The demand for there seems to be a shortage of this

\$4.75@5.60; sheep sold at \$3.80@4.00; Kansas fed lambs at \$5.82½. We so-yearlings, \$4.70@5.20. Receipts of cat-licit the correspondence of Texas vil and corn weevil were killed by tion seems to have been misundertle were 21,000 head, hogs 29,000 and stockmen and call their attention to the cold weather in Jackson county. stood in some quarters. our advertisement in this issue. The premiums offered by the Edna Yours very truly,

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS. KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange,

April 8, 1899. are perhaps a shade higher, which is cows at private terms. mainly due to better finish of the offerings. Stock and feeding cattle conthe top sales are only about steady, the bulk of the offerings sold at higher values. Sales: Heavy native steers, \$5.10@5.50; medium steers, \$4.50@ 5.10; light weight steers, \$4.25@5.00; stock cattle, \$3.50@5.50; feeding steers,

Hog receipts for the week, 55,000; hogs was brisk at strong prices, with of all the holdings of the Crowfoot Galveston, Tex., April 10.—Wheat— local packers and Eastern shippers Cattle company of Silver City, N. M., f. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft 76c, No. buying freely. Sales to-day: Heavy to W. H. Jack, who has been the of Colorado City, Texas, is another hogs, \$3.70@3.85; mixed packers, \$3.55 manager of the company. There were recent comer who expects to locate Corn—Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: @3.80; light weights, \$3.45@3.65; pigs, about 4000 cattle in the deal and the here and engage in cattle raising and Receipts to-day: Wheat 54,506 ceipts of lambs caused prices to ease the first of this week to - Monbushels; corn 4766. Total since June off 10 to 15 cents later, while other tague, of Missouri, at about \$24.25 per children here with him. He is at Wheat 14,537,981; corn 3,346,906. grades were only in moderate supply head. The trade aggregated about present looking after the shipment of Chicago, Ill., April 10.—Cash quo- sale: Spring lambs, \$6.00@8.00; fed threes....Judge C. H. Willingham chased by Mr. Coggin of the Panhan-No. 2 spring wheat 69@701/2c, No. 3 @4.30; feeders, \$3.50@4.00; breeding about 1400 acres, at \$3.25 an acre.

NEWS AND NOTES.

derson sold R. K. Manion 500 cows at the past few weeks M. B. Pulliam pur-\$25 per head, calves thrown in.

Kansas City, Mo., April 10.-Wheat at Ozona May 8, to consider measures J. R. Nasworthy, 68; J. M. Cox, 17.

2 beeves from Pecos Valley, Texas, charge the temporary organization of

\$3.75@4.00; feeders, \$3.00@3.25; fat Receipts—Wheat 48,000 bushels, cows, \$3.00@3.25; medium cows, \$2.50 corn 3900 bushels, oats 4000 bushels. 300 head of three-year-old steers from nected with the industry have been con. beans, coffee, sugar, rice, tea, and other @2.75; canners, \$1.50@2.00; bulls, \$2.00 Shipments—Wheat 3000 bushels, W. R. Brigham and shipped them invited to be present and to deliver shoes.groceries, soap, baking powder, crockery. @2.30; fat corn hogs, \$3.45@3.50; stock corn 11,000 bushels, oats 11,000 bush- from Merkel, Texas, to his Indian Ter- addresses. ritory pasture April 6.

\$2.50; 28 oxen, 840, \$2.75; 47 sheep, 109 a little fall wool is reported as hav- bought April 10th, in addition to his ege. ing sod at a price equivalent to 30@ former purchase, 1700 acres lying be-32c, clean. Eight months' wool is tween Virginia Point and Texas City.

choice, 14@15c; average 14@15c; 6 to port the crops, corn and small grain, phrey ranch in Schleicher county at St. Louis, St. Paul, and San Francisco; the stock market for week ending April 8, 8 months' clip, 11@13c; fall choice, doing splendidly, and with the splen- did rain of Wednesday and Wednes- ing just south of Midland above the Bids will be opened at the hour and days above.

No. 1 green salt 71/2; No. 2 green salt, last week did much damage to fruits yesterday contracted for 100 steer Light receipts have characterized 61/2; bulls, 51/2; butchers' dead green, and garden vegetables, and but for the yearlings from Archie Cochran and the market the past week and at the 51/2; glue and damaged, half price; lack of moisture in the atmosphere as Harrell Bros at the sum of \$15 a head. close to-day there are no cattle of any dry flints, good, 131/2 cents; culls, 7 well as in the ground but few of them would have been spared to us.

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merchants have not hed the effect yet of producing any live boll weevil.

H. T. O'Reilly of Beeville, has contracted to A. P. Rachal 250 Territory cows at \$15.50, and sold to John Cattle receipts for the week, 31,000; Blackburn 400 heifer yearlings at \$12. very little change in conditions in the steer yearlings at \$13, and A. P. Kencattle yards this week. Average prices nedy to Rose & Ward of Edna, 800

in flesh stock selling steady, while the Caney, Kansas, to-day and 15 cars on yearlings, at \$15. less desirable lots are slow and in the 9th. Dobie Bros. will ship 67 cars some cases a shade lower. The run of from Sweden to-day, 18 from Beeville Texas and Indian cattle, considering to-morrow, 30 from Floresville April valleys and low places suffered most the season, was very large, and while 12th, and 90 from Fallas City April in the recent cold weather, some of

Denver Stockman: One of the latsame week last year, 61,000. Trade in est cattle deals reported was the sale

half of the week, but the heavy re- ler sold his steers, about 2000 head, tributary to Casas Grandes best of and prices were fully maintained. Late \$50,000. The steers are twos and 5500 head of yearlings lately purlambs, \$4.65@5.75; yearlings, \$4.65@ bought the Summers pasture, across dle country for transfer to that part of 5.10; wethers, \$4.00@4.75; ewes, \$3.75 the river from town, consisting of the state of Texas. The cattle are

San Angelo Standard: Capt. W. M. Hurst, of Kansas City, bought from Theo. Bjorkman of Crockett county, January 1, 1900, delivery, 250 three-Big Springs Enterprise: R. C. San- year-old steers, at \$22.50.... During chased steer yearlings as follows at \$15 round: From S. J. Blocker, 200; Ranches and Improved Farms, A meeting of stockmen will be held R. W. Murchison, 250; Jim Lyman, 40;

Robert Elliott of Troy, Bell county, L. N. Nuckles and A. J. Gilliam of The first shipment of 500 fat Temple, the committee having in Proposals for Indian Supplies and E. N. Nuckies and A. J. Gilliam of Proposals for Indian Supplies and Deeves from Pecos Valley, Texas, charge the temporary organization of rior, Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C.

Bastrop Advertiser: Farmers re- from W. H. Davenport, on the Hum-Cameron Herald: The norther of \$16 in this county.... Billy Carpenter

Uvalde News: Mr. Wallace, of Collins & Wallace, purchased from A. & At the Elliott sale of Polled-Angus H. Vanham 550 head of twos, such cattle sold in Kansas City last week threes as were cut back last year from graded. Cows all young and good colors, and all native of Stonewall county. W. E. RAYNER, Rayner, Tex. 60 head were sold at an average price twos, paying for them \$19 per head. of \$199. Four bulls were bought by He contracted with A. B. Dockery for purchased 300 head of steers from L. C. Davenport, but age and prices were A number of persons about Waco, not available. J. G. Smyth contracted year-old heifers. \$13.00.

P. M. GRANBERRY, Houston. Texas. The cattle market this week has ad- Texas, are making a success of berry, 500 head of yearling steers, the price

All the Journal's Texas exchanges Yards located south of the Texas and seven miles, shipping pens on the C. O. & G. some good and generally sufficient to no cattle are permitted to enter exvery much benefit crops and grass. cept those that are being shipped drouth had been, and reached every other point above it. The proclamation has no reference to the Fort

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The San Angelo Press reports the following transactions: R. C. Flowers of South Concho, bought a bunch of cows and heifers at about \$20; Dave DeLong and George Neill sold to Bird & Mertz 85 twos and threes at same week last year, 28,400. There is Preston Austin sold to C. B. Lucas 450 \$20 and \$24; D. E. Sims to J. G. Cooper, 140 cows and heifers; Capt. J. M. Turner to Hector McKenzie and Wedgewood Turner, 2100 sheep and 800 goats; Will Veck to R. J. Flow-Floresville Chronicle: R. S. Dil- ers, 50 heifers, twos and threes, at tinue in good demand, well bred, thin worth will ship 15 cars of cattle to \$20; C. C. Doty to Ellis Bros., 100

Taylor Texan: Orchards located in destroyed. There is considerable The Ozona Courier mentions several fruit left on trees located on elevated sheepmen of that section whose lamb land ... The board of directors of the crop is 75 per cent, some having a Taylor Fair association met last Monbetter crop. The Bean Bros. bred day night, and fixed the date for the \$3.60@5.00; butcher cows, \$3.10@4.25; was made to the courier 1200 lambs and will appoint committees to make butcher heifers, \$3.35@4.75; canners, had been dropped and a number more the necessary preliminary arrange-\$2.30@3.10; butcher bulls, \$3.00@4.25; were expected. At the Metcalf ranch ments. The programme on races and the fair catalogue will soon be issued, and ready for distribution.

> The Nueva Casas Grandes correspondent of the El Paso Times writes. April 4, as follows: J. P. Robertson has lately travelled extensively through the state of Chihuahua and all. He now has his wife and two being shipped as fast as they can be gathered up.

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passed through El Paso Friday on the dairymen of Bell county, have March 30, 1899. Sealed proposal, indersed calves. Callon or address, Proposals for beef, flour or transportation, mand for fat cows at \$3.00@3.25, and Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 28c, white their way to Los Angeles, California, called a meeting of dairymen to be etc," as the case may be, and directed to the for slaughter. pose of effecting a permanent organi-gation Several prominent man con-o'clock p. m., of Tuesday, April 25, 1899, for furagricultural implements. paints, oils, glass, tinware, wagons, harness, leather, shoe find-The Utah Live Stock association ings, saddlery, etc., hardware, school and medical supplies, and a long list of miscellaneou WOOL MARKET.

John Griffith of Floresville, has held its annual meeting at Salt Lake articles; also bids for the transportation of bought from Kohler & Heldenfels of City, April 7, and elected officers for such of the articles, goods, and supplies as may Beeville, 650 twos and threes for \$19 the ensuing year. In regard to the not be contracted for to be delivered at the agencies. Sealed proposals, indorsed "Propoand \$20, and from H. T. O'Reilly of feed in transit rate a committee was als for blankets, woolen and cotton goods.

Buyand sell on commission. Mexican cattle a specific proposition of the proposition of ont on Government blanks. Schedules giving all necessary information for bidders will be Ozona Courier: Frank Sparks of Coleman, bought 50 head of yearlings from W. H. Davenport, on the Hum-. S. A., at Chevenne, Leavenworth, Omaha, day night, will grow rapidly from now line at \$17.50. Geo. Elliott is on the stated, and bidders are invited to be pre ent at the opening. The Department reserves the this ought to place them at \$15 and reject any and all bids, or any part of any bid. right to determine the point of delivery and to reject any and all bids, or any part of any bid.

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It is easier to prevent a disease than | much to learn before he can handle to cure it. No matter how vigilant | flock properly and he can learn more may be the care, contagious diseases rapidly by studying closely the remay be contracted, but the hogs will quirements of the few individual fowls have a much better chance to escape in the small flock than would be possidisease and will be much better able ble if he has very many to manage. For to resist it if exposed, if his food and the same reason it is generally better environment have been such as to de- for the farmer to grade up his flock velop strong constitution. Cleanly by keeping his hardy, native hens, the quarters, dry, comfortable bedding, best of them, using the very best purepure water, food that builds up frame, bred cocks he can obtain, and always, with a reasonable. portion of that when necessary to bring in a new cock,

At the same station a test in pig he has to care for his fowls he has Given under my hand this 7th day feeding, showing the value of skim little chance of treating a flock com- of February, 1898. milk, was completed February 24 by posed of pure-breds as it should be Prof. Ed. H. Webster. The test was treated. In a few years he can bring made with three lots of pigs, six in his stock up to a high grade, practiceach lot. They were fed all the ground ally as useful to him as pure-breds. ate 40 per cent more grain and gained good indiiduals. 2.43 pounds per day each against .88 pounds for the alfalfa lot and .95 pounds for the cotton seed meal lot.

pounds skim milk. Placing the cost of alfalfa at \$6 per ton, this makes cotton seed meal worth \$27.80 per ton and lay larger eggs. They are much and skim milk worth 40 cents per 100 hardier than either of the above menexperiment was in progress during to color as most varieties throwing off the extremely could weather in Feb- black and white chicks, but you can ruary."

USE MATURE HOGS FOR BREED- most any other variety.

animal, the dairy heifer, that can be turity. The continuance of breeding degeneracy. Upon this subject, discus-

for breeding, but they should be allowed to attain an age suitable for this purpose. Breeding them too young checks their growth, not only for six in a recent report to the government months or a year-50 per cent never has described several breeds of fowls regain it at all. Very often a farmer raised in Belgium that have high merbreeds a four or five months' old boar it. Among them are the followto some half grown sows, then cas- ing, the substance of the consul's rethe pigs are weaned fattens the sows. The Herve obtains it name from the HER APPROXIMATE FEED FOR trates the boar, fattens him, and when port being given: By so doing we cannot expect first province of Herve, in the district of class pigs. Pigs from older parents Liege, where it originated. It is a would with the same food and care, black fowl, having a straight, single produce a larger quantity of pork. If comb of modern size, reddish brown pounds, corn meal 75 pounds, cotton these young brood animals had been kept until a year old their offspring would have been more vigorous and would take on flesh with much greater tail is quite well feathered. The legs duced both milk and butter: rapidity. While growing it is necessa-12 months, and if they have been pounds when matured. 15 or 16 months for full development. like the Herve, having pretty much cost only \$1.545. years, if properly cared for.

GOOD MANAGEMENT OF THE SOW AND LITTER.

by Farmers Guide: "When the sow is darker than the rest of the plumage, lon, amounts to \$505.80 for her year's to a foreign port. In a recent contest feed of shorts slop. After farrowing slightly developed, the legs bluish feed during that time \$45.678—the net spated, 429 reported high percentages she should be left quiet several hours, gray and mostly covered. It is a good value of her product was \$460.12 she should be left quiet several hours, gray and mostly covered. It is a good value of her product was \$460.12. and then watered, warming the water layer. if the weather is cold. Give her no food for twenty-four hours; then a little bran, with some shorts or oats, mixed with warm water. Feed light for several days, gradually increasing until the pigs are two weeks old, when liberal feed of shorts, bran and roots a feeding test made at the Agricultur- cotton seed, \$8 per ton; corn meal, \$12 they are unexcelled. may be given, but grass is best of all al Experiment Station, Geneva, N. Y. per ton; cotton seed meal, \$20 per The lumber used in their construcif available. The first two weeks is the Two rations were employed, composcritical time. Above all, keep her bedded with clean, dry straw, giving all the sunlight possible, as damp nests try feeding, nearly equal in nutritive pea vines, \$2.50 per ton; green corn bestos and other high-grade materials. are fatal to young litters. Exercise value, one having its protein or nitro- stalks, \$2.50 per ton; green sorghum, The egg trays are an especial feature is absolutely necessary for young pigs, genous element entirely from grain \$2.50 per ton; sorghum hay, \$8 per ton; and to be found in no other, being averting thumps, which carries off the with some skim milk, the other having pasturage 25c per week. Her hay galvanized steel fromes and corrugated finest of the litter. The better the forty per cent of its protein from dried mother the greater the danger of the blood, animal meal and fresh bone. loss by thumps, and the more need of . Two lots of chicks were fed until was given. Her grain ration was can be produced. The regulation of exercise. Taken in time there is less they were about five months old, be- usually composed of five parts wheat the heat is marvellously accurate, and be eating nicely."

lent vegetable food. Turf oats and egg production.

fat-forming, starchy food may be spar- ers at the end of ten weeks.

POULTRY.

Select as eggs that are to be hatched

Don't buy pure-bred fowls thinking Farm Journal the following report of him in that condition it is well to let they can be profitable without receiving the feeding and performance of one of him have a pasture upon which he any care. They have been brought to the cows in the dairy herd at College can run at will. If there is no pastur- a high standard by carefulness in Station. The cow is the Holstein-Frieage for him, provide in some way to breeding and feeding and the best sian "Yentje Netherland H.-F. H. B. let him have such green or succulent breeds will deteriorate if this careful- No. 27591, born August 30, 1891. Dropfood as will keep his digestive organs ness is not continued. This is one of ped last calf Feb. 4th, 1897." The test the reasons why the new beginner was for the seven days May 2d, 1897, should start on a small scale. He has to May 8th, 1897, both inclusive: which is succulent, even though less getting a good individual of the same was 707.50 pounds of milk, containing

try management and the little time per cent fat.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS.

B. F. Parsons is a decided admirer pounds. At the ordinary price of altioned varieties, mature as quickly as falfa, \$3 per ton, skim milk would be the Leghorns, and are as heavy as the worth 20 cents per 100 pounds. This Minorcas. They do not breed as true get as many high scoring birds from the same number hatched as from al-

"My birds have never failed to carry There is only one kind of domestic off a large per cent of premiums wherever shown, with score cards bred to advantage before attaining ma- from 92 to 94. They always attract attention in the showroom and certainly ought to be more extensively cotton seed meal, 28c; pasture, 25c. immature animals must ever tend to bred. From experience I have found sing swine breeding, the Orange Judd five years I have only had three hens \$1.545. to show the least sign of broodiness PARTICULAR REPORT OF FOOD perfect apparatus for artificial hatch-We must not only select good stock and I have hens four years old.

SOME BELGIANS BREEDS. The American consul at Antwerp

eyes, red gills and ear lobes, small, roundish wattles, stocky neck and pounds, and pasture. abundant flesh. The breast is rather

The following good advice is given developed. The shading of the neck which, if valued at 20 cents per gal- machines ever sent out by any firm starts to make her bed give her a good the breast is rather wide, the tail product. If we deduct the cost of her in which a very large number partic-

> VALUE OF ANIMAL FOOD. fowls may be had from the report of

danger from thumps than from cold or ginning with one just after its being bran, one part cotton seed meal, one the machines throughout are in every scours. Trouble may be made by just hatched, and with the other when it part corn cob meal, and one part of part and particular high-grade. In adone over-feeding of the sow or young was about six weeks old. In each lot ground oats of cotton seed, raw or dition to all this the company inaugupigs. Especially guard against this were two pens, one receiving the ex- cooked. She ate these freely and was rated the plan of prepaying the freight over-feeding the first ten days. Teach clusive grain ration, the other the part the pigs to eat as early as possible; most profitable when she ate most to all points in the United tates and althe pigs to eat as early as possible; meat ration. The birds receiving the heartily. At the end of the season she though California is away out west, it tole them into a little pen with shelled meat ration in each lot grew faster, was in better health than when the produces first class incubators and corn, where they can find a shallow matured earlier, ate less food for each test was begun. trough with sweet milk; they will soon | pound of gain and cost less for each Elsewhere the same article mentions | commenced laying four weeks earlier the fact that the root crop is not ap- than those fed on grain. Among the pliment the Journal as an advertising sit of the present age. A beautiful preciated as it ought to be. This will, cockerels the advantages of the meat medium. The Journal is certainly a catilogue is issued and will be mailed perhaps, be of less importance if the diet were greatest in the earliest stages dandy. From my ad. in the Journal, sow and her litter have good pastur- of the process, and after maturity the advertising my dogs, I've received six- Incubator company, Box, Petaluma, age. It must never be forgotten that meat diet seemed to have no marked ty-eight replies and sold twenty-one Cal. the hog is a grazing animal and that advantage, thus indicating that its he cannot be properly developed if he chief value was in the development of is not supplied with pasturage or some the fowl, though in the case of pullets substitute for it in the way of succu- it had a marked value in promoting

sorghum ought to be grown on every The advantages of the meat diet cows declare the price farm in order to supply the food the were even more considerable in the test of a cream separator to animal needs, and especially for the made in feeding ducks, the grain fed be too high. Did you benefit of the sow and growing litter. ducks being small, thin and feeble, ever stop to think that Some grain food, also, should be giv- several dying, while the ducks having you pay as much or en, but this should be of a character the meat diet grew rapidly and were more for a twine bindthat forms flesh, bone, muscle and strong, healthy and vigorous, averag- erand only use it three perve material. Some corn or other ing three times the weight of the oth- or four days in a year?

ingly used, but such feeds as bran and cats should constitute the chief portion of the grain diet. Among some of sive area, as farm fowls ordinarily do, Look into this the show animals of the country there they will probably get sufficient aniis a deficiency of bone that is properly mal food in catching insects and Catalogue No. 38. chargable to an excessive corn diet. worms, but when confined and depend- It's free. Avoid this, and secure vigor, frame and | ent entirely on the food given to them, health by use of the feeds that nature they require, as the test at the New has provided for young and growing York Station has demonstrated, a liberal supply of animal food.

DAIRY.

A MILK AND FEED RECORD. Prof. J. H. Connell, director of the CREAM SEPARATORS. Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has given to Texas Stock and

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The total yield for the seven days nutritious, all these are favorable to breed. With the little knowledge the 17.885 pounds of fat; equivalent to tne establishment of vigorous health. ordinary farmer has of high-class poul- 21.45 pounds of butter containing 80

J. H. CONNELL, Director Texas Experiment Station.

LONG MILK RECORD. Kaffir corn they would eat in addition By weeding out the inferior chicks he days; commenced record Feb. 13, 1897; sixty days longer. Long live the Jourto the other feeds. The skim milk lot can also secure a flock of uniformly closed record Feb. 13, 1898; full year's nal, and may it prosper as its merits production, 19,251.3 pounds.

TEN DAYS' TESTS. "In 22 days lot 1 ate 629 pounds of these fowls and in American Poul- 5 months, 5 days of age commenced I am prepared to state this from perground Kaffir corn and 250 pounds al- try Journal has this to say of them: first test, April 29, 1897; closed first sonal experience. falfa; lot 2, 588 pounds - Kaffir corn "Breeders of the fancy and utility, test May 8th, 1897. Commenced secand 93 pounds cotton sed meal; lot 3, why not try them? I have bred them ond test Oct. 15th, 1897; closed second slight prospects of any rain in the and 33 pounds cotton sed mear, lot 3, five years, and for eggs I find they out- test Oct. 14, 1897. Production of first near future. Farmers and stockmen class the Barred Plymouth Rocks and test of 10 days, 1106 pounds milk and are inclined to look a little blue, Buff Leghorns 20 per cent by actual 32.677 pounds butter. Production of though grass is coming out nicely. The test. They are all year round layers, second test of 10 days, 475 pounds of late freeze has killed nearly the en-

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Total value of food consumed in them practically non-setters. In the the seven days of official butter test,

PRIOR TO THE BUT-TER TEST.

The above named cow, during the week prior to the test for butter, consumed: Bran 49 pounds, alfalfa hay 140 pounds, corn meal 35 pounds, cotton seed meal 28 pounds, and grazed

TIME WAS: Bran 128 pounds, alfalfa hay 270

seed meal 65 pounds, cotton seed 45 The following statements indicate strongly developed and the vertical the economy with which "Y. N." proare of a dark bluish color, nearly In seven days' yield of milk (707.5 ry for them to use all their strength black, and of medium length. The pounds) the cost of food consumed at for their own upbuilding. If bred, the Herve is said to be healthy and active, schedule prices was only \$1.545, and

pound), not including skim milk. grown slowly, they should be allowed The Manheid is described as much While her feed ration for the time parts of the world, has created such a If you have a good sow that brings you the same characteristics, but with For longer periods she sustained proportions is in constant operation, a good litter every five or six months, less plumage and less height. her seven day record by yielding in employing a large force of skilled medo not sell her as long as she does well. Its weight, when mature, is 10 days 1106 pounds of milk, contain-A boar will do well for four to six about equal to that of the Herve. Its ing 32.677 pounds of butter. During from seventy-five to ninety machines color is blue-black or of a light, ashen 10 months she averaged 1900 pounds of to be shipped in a single day from this hue. Its comb is single, straight, of milk per month-more than her own factory. Recently one hundred and medium size and lightly serrated. Its weight in milk each month, and dur- twenty-two incubators were sent out in eyes are reddish brown, its ear lobes ing the 12 months gave 20,232 pounds a single shipment to Australia, being bright red and its wattles imperfectly of weighed milk (more than 10 tons), without doubt the largest number of

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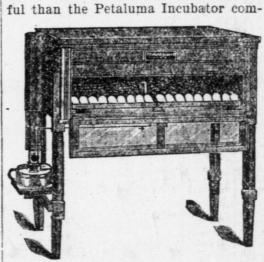
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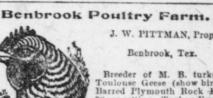
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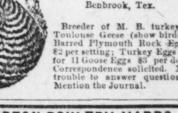
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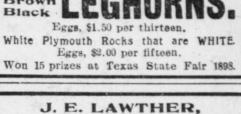
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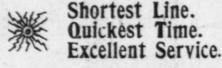
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the hopes Of a heart that is tender and true, On the rack where loving hearts are broke:

A loving heart you threw? At a trifle's worth you appraise the

And forget the loss in a day, And gamble again a heart to win, For that is your wanton way.

O'er the spoils of love you voice a jest As you play on your siren harp; Nothing you care for the bleeding breast. O, the prayer of a pleading heart.

But your fickle heart is a foolish heart That follows a foolish bent,

And the last sad strain in the sad refrain Is an echo of love's intent.

of love Are pyres where love's ashes are strewn.

Are white with your lover's bones. T. A. SOUTH.

GOOD VIEW OF SELFISHNESS.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Thanks for J. E. LEITH, General Freight Agent, Terrell Texas . selffish, man or woman, and doubt to the Household. very much my capabilities along that line. But if you will kindly allow a few premature thoughts I wil ltry. First, the most selfish person in my opinion, is the one selfish with kind words, and Northwestern Railway.

miser and the young lady who has will flirt will lie, and if she lies to his wealth, it is unnecessary to go it awhile she will be shunned by all into details. But if he succeeds in and be counted one of the depraved, storing as much weath even as the and it won't be long before she will Rothschilds have handled can any one see all of her best friends shunning show me the pleasure of such a life? her just on account of that flirtation. The one desire of my life has been to If all the fair sex of the land could have a grand library with many, many hear the word flirtation re-echoing volumes of grand and good books. But from the Atlantic to the Pacific, do you dear Householders, do you think if, suppose that all would heed it? I say after years of toil and labor to get no, at least some of them would not; those books together, I would enjoy but some might be wise enough and of the city and Union station. Recent- does spend a cent hurts to the heart's and Day Coaches of the city and Union station. Recently improved by lavish outlay of money, and the has a heart? Some one may say this picture of the miser is and made equal to the most modern may say this picture of the miser is and made equal to the most modern and Ladmit it to be the ex-

erwise they will seek such as is thrown papers which contained the former in their way. But to the young lady parts of the old subjects (I dare not who forgets the inconvenience to mention their names), only I must say mother and other members of the I altogether agree with Sam. catarrh secures time and talents, which were certainly your dislike to the cowboys is not given them for some better purpose, agreeable to all. Of course, take the edge of its vic- for your own feet, and what for? A about right, but when country girls It has become pleasure you can think of from the just to a "t." My sympathy runs out so common to intoxicating waltz to the quietest of further for an honest, kind-hearted say, "Every- parlor games that does not fade from cowboy than it doese for a city dude body has a little you forever as soon as gone? It has or an actress. been my lot to hear ministers of the I would like to talk to you all awhile and trying to do our duty as well as theless, I do hope to escape that hor-Manypeople well scattering smiles and kind words, cre- rid waste basket; if so, I will write advanced in years find themselves in ates within a deep conviction that we again and give my real name, but at the toils of catarrh. Mr. and Mrs. have done right and is apt to make us present I am Collum, of Giddings, Tex., found help in smile and feel better with ourselves Racine, Wis Pe-ru-na. Mr. Collum's letter follows: even though years may have passed. If some day you are called to look for the, last time on the face of some one is the best medicine I ever tried for ca- in your life where you have allowed a happy circle? I live on a farm and I tarrh. I have tried all the catarrh selfish consideration to creep between, enjoy that kind of life very much. My medicines that I could hear of and none and remember sacrifices you have father has but one leg; the other was of them did any good until I tried yours. made that they might happier be, then shot off in the war of secession. He I and my wife have both used the Pe- you will, I think, feel deeply grateful is a farmer. In the summer I gather ru-na and Man-a-lin, and we are about that you have made the sacrifice, and flowers in the woods. I do like to wanwell. I am 70 years old and my wife | will be pleased that you overcame the | der in the shady groves hunting flowis 66. When we commenced to take selfish thought. There is, however, ers, My father plants large ribbon your medicines we were not able to see quite a difference between the selfish- cane patches, and in the fall when it after our work, but now she can tend ness of the young person and the begins to ripen I can eat all the cane I miser, one being ofttimes the thought- want. The nearest town is only six lessness of youth, while the miser's miles away. It is just a small town. selfishness is generally contracted We have a Methodist Episcopal from coming in contact with the world. (South) church one-half a mile from What I think of selfishness is this, here and have preaching every first that every act of selfishness in which Sunday and a Baptist church five miles, we participate will at some time in and preaching once a month there, so some way deprive us of much happi- we generally have somewhere to go. I Address all letters for this department to ness that would otherwise have been am like Mrs. Buchanan on the subject enjoyed. Men are created with hearts, of kissing; I think it had better stop. great, human hearts. If they harden Mrs. Buchanan's name for Talkative's them they become selfish and if this Baby is real pretty, but I suggest selfishness continues, they become Velma. When she decides on a name blunt and unrefined, finally losing all I hope she will tell the cousins, and faith in humanity (God pity them | see whose name she selects. I hope Do you know you summon to death then) and that's as near infidelity as it Vox Homo will not feel very badly can be, not to be infidelity absolutely. over Aunt Molly's letter, but it is a subject. Would like to hear from some The old clock is striking 9, and I think of our members who used to write. It is almost time to retire. It is spring

vain to raise it from the depths. She time you hear from me I will still gave it a trial and it was raised; oth- be a ers came to assistance of those two, and the ball is now fairly on its way to the old slope we used to roll them down. Others will add their strength as the ball becomes larger, until finally the one who first started it on its brink of the hill is passed, and they all give a final push and start back after But the errors of love and the terrors another which our leader has started. But where, did some one ask, did the first one go to? It started down and good advice to us. Oh, take every And the errors of love and the terrors it will soon rest, down in the dark and as she tells us, for she will not guide

base of this great rock. speak of and especially Irresponsible. Will get easier; but it is so hard at your kind invitation to return to your As I have consumed too much space first. I want to love everybody and pleasant band. And express my re- and time, will have to chop it, but will want everybody to love me. There is grets that I have not studied the sub- give some of your numerous questions jeet of selfishness closely enough to a touch next time, as Mrs. Buchanan What would I do if I thought I had no pass judgment as to which is the most | requests should be first of all, Success |

FRANK HEARTLESS. Eagle Ford, Tex. GOOD ADVICE ON FLIRTING. deeds and smiles. Why? Because As my last letter slipped off into the the happiest life to live, indeed. As to they may keep them from some half waste basket, I thought I would try kissing, I am tired of that subject; but famished soul, when they would have again. Mrs. Buchanan, I didn't know I think there were some very wise cost nothing. Did you, dear House- when I wrote my last letter that kiss- opinions expressed, and they did me holders, ever stroll down the streets ing was a forbidden subject to discuss, so much good to read them, for I do of a great city with some depressing but I guess I know it now, and will not believe in kissing; but I do not Excursion tickets on sale with all the principal roads of the state. All Santa Fe and could not cast off, and when you think to use a shotgun on me, because I comfriend with a kind word and bright graph. If I did, I hope you will excuse think, is the awfulest thing a girl or smile for you? See what effect it will me for it, as I did not mean it that boy can do. I think it is a sin, and I have. In a few moments you catch way; but I do think that Phonograph don't think a girl ever gains anything yourself smiling, for if there was ever rattles it off a little too fast once in by flirting; but I want everybody to disease that was contagious, smiling awhile. If you will allow me I know I am a lover of cowboys. s certainly one of them. There is will say a little on flirtation, as I don't hink they are all right, and some are much greater power in a smile or kind know what the subject is now. Girls, extra nice. Well, girls, this is really word ofttimes than in money offering. don't flirt, if you don't want to ruin 1899. How many of us are thought-

Cherokee, Texas.

and other places of amusement that at ing such good times and enjoying the first surprised me, all of which were various subjects on which they write. accepted. Now do not think I am fight- We have been taking the paper but a ng places of amusement that are few months, but I do like so well to proper and right, and I think that it read all the letters, and only wish I is the duty of parents to see that their could write as interesting missives as children have proper amusment; oth- some do. I wish I could have seen the

family by a continued round of gayety, Nix Nit, come again and tell us anas well as being so selfish with their other yarn. Maxine Beach, I'm afraid I would say you are sowing thistles | majority of town girls, you have it moment's pleasure. For is there a have a say, the "cow" part suits them

gospel preach that no pleasure except about selfishness, but as I am a stranthose found in religious worship last- ger to you I am afraid I have already ed longer than the time of its being said too much, and as this is my first enacted. This I consider a mistake, attempt I do not expect to become fafor the realization that we are doing mouse, nor do I quite desire it. Never-

LIVING ON A FARM. That will be all I can say on this pretty good shock for the poor thing. Did any of the Householders ever and I live where I can hear almost help roll a great snowball? My school any kind of birds sing and bees humays, when we school children used to ming. I always drive up the cows enjoy such pastimes. Some one has and calves and help mother milk, Oh, started a snowball in the Household yes! I had better be going, as I am and Sam came to the assistance, then a new member, and my letter is real Irresponsible found him with the ball short, but perhaps it will fill up a small grown larger and in a ditch, trying in space in the waste basket. The next

LITTLE MAY BLOSSOM.

Lindale, Texas. APPRECIATES HOUSEHOLD. Mrs. Buchanan and Dearest Cousins: Here comes a new member. Am I welcome? Hope so; for I am anxious course will stand idly by and see it to write to Household. I think it one move with a steady roll, then the of the dearest papers published. I always read with joy the dear cousins' letters, and dearest Mrs. Buchanan; how she is interested in us girls! May God of Love highly honor her for her struck a sapling and uprooted it, and word to heart; let us try and do just musty future, but methinks I see a us wrong. Girls, let us get down on traveler on a hot day stop and quaff our knees and in our hearts learn the the cold water that runs from the lesson Mother Buchanan gave us in this week's paper-bear and forbear. There are many members I wished to It is a hard task, but after awhile it nothing, no nothing, like dear friends. friends? Life would be miserable, indeed. Now, the subject, "Is Marriage a Failure?" I do not know, for I have never had any experience, but may have some day, and one thing sure, I Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: success. A happy marriage must be

something on your mind that you bear it in mind, and you won't have think it so terrible for an engaged Texas & Pacific trains make connection at Weatherford, Texas, for Mineral Wells. For urther particulars, address, it is worth living after all, meet some think out of the way towards Phono- for a girl to kiss boys. Flirting, I If you doubt it, all I have to say is try yourselves and your reputation in so- lessly passing on through life with it and become convinced. Not only ciety and everywhere else. It is the light and happy hearts! How and any publication in the list pubamong your friends and associates, most dishonorable thing that you could thoughtful we ought to be, and how lished below will be sent on receipt of but even your dog and horse should do at any time. It leads on to greater many have had some terrible sorrow the price opposite such publication and share your kindness; even they know crimes and misdemeanors; it is the beral them! Think of those that are in new as well as renewal subscribers how to appreciate kind words, and it ruin to the fair sex of this nation, as trouble, try to comfort them all you may avail themselves of the opportuwill make your life happier to see you well as the other sex. It is always can, give a kind and loving, word nity afforded to secure an abundance are able to make those about you hap- thought that boys would not indulge every chance, remember their sad and of good, wholesome reading matter for themselves in anything of the like, lone hearts. How a kind word will the home, farm and ranch at a very There are two other types of selfish- but they do, as well as girls; but it is lighten the heart! There is nothing low price. Anyone destring more than ness I would speak of: That of the not the right thing to do. A girl who on earth gives me more pleasure than one paper in connection with the Texdoing something to comfort some ach- as Stock and Farm Journal will be time for nothing that is not for self. one she will lie to all, regardless of ing heart! I have had some sad expe-As we all know how the miser hoards what she says, and after she practices riences in my short life. My dear tion to this office. This list has been father died when I was quite young, carefully prepared for the special re-

Lipscomb, Texas. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and House. St. Louis Globe Democrat 1 50 myself on entering my library (which take heed. Girls, I say, don't flirt, and hold: May I come in and make your Cincinnati Enquirer 1 25 we will call my strong room) and seat keep yourselves reserved. There is acquaintance this rainy day. I enjoy St. Louis Republic from a stand some favorite, glance at young lady so much as to always be tended the first picnic this year in our New York Ledger 2 25 The Lindell, St. Louis, famous as one the title, then the author's name, and throwing herself in his way, when he town last Saturday. I enjoyed the day New Orleans Picayune...... 2 60 Name of Postoffice, County and State on above line. of the world's greatest hotels; noted on trying to open the book, find it knows that she is false. I say to all very much. Do all the members of Scientific American...... for its spacious, cleanly and airy clasped with a steel clasp that would of the girls that this may interst, the Household enjoy picnics? My rooms, polite attention and bountiful resist all my efforts. I could pass my don't flirt, and keep yourself reserved, brother and I visited the place of our Dallas News..... 150 table. Located on Sixth street and hands over them and say all mine, all because a young gentleman will seek early childhood days not long ago. It Galveston News..... 1 50 Washington avenue, in the midst of mine, even as the miser does his to get the affections of those that are brought back to memory many happy Houston Post..... 1 50 of the people that live in your town. New York World...... 1 50 and made equal to the most modern and up to date hotel. Steam heat, electric light, sanitary plumbing, cold and treme, but selfishness in money materials. What you said about the Wart Texas overdrawn, and I admit it to be the experience of the miser is and up to date hotel. Steam heat, electric light, sanitary plumbing, cold and treme, but selfishness in money materials. tric light, sanitary plumbing, cold and treme, but selfishness in money mat- Mrs. Buchanan and Friends: Is there mas are to blame to a certain extent; Ladies Home Journal 1 50 Write us for particular information about
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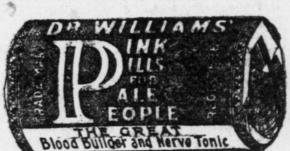
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SUNFLOWER. Throckmorton, Texas.

A NEW MEMBER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: Here comes another girl wishing to join your beautiful band. I have never seen a letter from this place, and so, perhaps, am first. As I do not know whether I am welcome or not, I will not take part in any of the subjects this time. I live on a ranch, and enjoy it very much. I love to ride horseback first. My address may be obtained from our kind Mrs. Buchanan. I admire so many of the letters that I can not tell my choice. My age is 15. With love to all. LITTLE PET. Stone, Okla.

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

A. P. Rachal of Beeville, was here

spent Tuesday in San Antonio.

E. C. Lasater and W. W. Jones began shipping to the Territory from Realitos Wednesday.

to W. F. Caldwell of Alice, 1000 head of tering places. stock cattle at private terms.

Mai. Ira H. Evans of Austin, presi-

J. M. Campbell of Del Rio, who is largely interested in both cattle and Territory. sheep, arrived in San Antonio Satur-

Territory'.

A. D. McGehee and Horace Storey of ranches. San Marcos, were here the other day arranging to ship a lot of cattle to the Territory.

ed stock. Ben J. Gillman of Pearsall, has sold before grass is up.

to Henry Edds of Floresville 1200 head of two, three and four-year-old steers for delivery this month.

to Caney. Kan., on the 6th, and made of another shipment on the 9th. J. W. Timberlake of Floresville, was when everything was frozen up. here Wednesday. Said that the rain had made all the creeks and branches

in his section run, and called it a good rain.

Judge W. Van Sickle of Alpine, came the prevailing drouth. in on Thursday's train, and reported that when he left Alpine Wednesday it was raining with good prospects of a heavy downpour.

for Territory pastures.

R. S. Dilworth came over from Gonzales Monday and mixed with the crowd for a day or so. Mr. Dilworth will soon begin shipping several thousand steers to the Territory.

L. B. Allen, the big San Antonio week and is now at Cline getting ready to send several trains of cattle to the Territory at an early date.

Bud Hildebrand of this city received a telegram from Tonk Smith of Ponca, send his cattle there before the 12th.

his section was very dry but that cat- che Nation. tle had wintered well and were in good condition, all things considered.

of the week here. Says it continues dry in his section, but that cattle are look. Some encouragement to think that nosin his section, but that cattle are look- some encouragement to think that pos- that cattle owners could see a little on April 4, the day that he was twelve ing well. Mr. Liebold expects to go to sibly more will follow. the Territory this year with about 3000

Ross & Kennedy of Sabinal, have grass. sold to Henry Edds of Floresville, 700

Mr. Jennings.

but have wintered very well. He also and Mr. Carter is a very popular live their holdings, else go to the Indian mays new grass is now coming and the stock agent. general feeling is good.

Kyle, were among the visitors Thurs- ested in cattle, was here Saturday. Mr. we all hope for the best, and there can Cure is the only positive cure known to the day. These gentlemen have been bear Burn says the Eagle Pass country is be but little doubt of the year being day. These gentlemen have been heavy Burr says the Eagle Pass country is be but little doubt of the year being medical fraternity. Catarra oe ng a constitutional disease, requires a constitution disease, requires a constitution

by him from the Texas Land and Cat- that he will finally realize from them who fed them at Taylor, Texas, and tle company, near Corpus Christi. all that he is asking.

ly date.

tonio for several days past.

Friday, telling everyone where to go \$25 for threes and fours. E. A. Paffrath (Pat) of Fort Worth, for the purchase of fine bulls. Of course, he thinks all the good bulls in Texas are near Pettus.

here again this week; says the rain While gone they purchased from the was usually very light and that it Coleman-Fulton Pasture company Harry Garrett of Realitos, has sold was not of much benefit except in scat- their entire crop of two and three-year-

7th from Sweeden, Beeville, Flores hood of 4000 cattle all in one straight dent of the New York and Texas Land ville and Falls City, to points on the mark and brand and all of them good company, spent Friday in San Antonio. Rock Island railroad in Oklahoma. Mr. cattle. These, in addition to the fine points nearly 200 cars of cattle to the Mr. Stonebreaker from the Laureles

Ike T. Pryor of this city, returned the Territory. Friday from a week's trip to his ranch Henry Edds of Floresville, went to near Pearsall; says Frio county is Mark Withers of Lockhart, was here Sabinal Morday to close a trade for a very dry, but that cattle have so far Wednesday from his LaSalle county lot of steers which he will send to the not suffered any. While down there, ranch. Said it was very dry when he 285 Main Street, Dallas, Texas, Near Mr. Proyor bought several lots of cat- left there, but after the rain here on tle for shipment to his Territory Wednesday, he had had word from the

here Tuesday. He says it will be un- ed to carry a few trains of cattle to the car, the average weight per head on safe to put Southern cattle in the Terri- Territory on account of short grass, the lightest car being 1463 pounds H. Reese, Jr., of Gonzales, was in San tory before the 15th. Mr. Baldridge and says that even now since this rain and in the heaviest 1603 pounds, with antonio Tuesday. Mr. Reese is a prom- has wintered several thousand cattle in has come, he will not alter his plans the average of all, 1510 pounds. The inent horseman, owning some celebrat- the Territory and has more to ship as it will only be doing his country average price on the four cars was there just as soon as conditions will good to let the grass have a chance for \$5.00 per 100, so that the entire shipjustify, but he will not put them there a year. He also advises that other ment brought \$75.50 each per head.

among the visiting stockmen at the needs a rest. Southern this week. Says the rain was R. S. Dilworth of Gonzales, shipped very good in his section and that the fifteen cars of cattle from Floresville new grass is now up high enough to be in San Antonio this week from a trip the contention that it pays to raise on the mend and every one is feeling conditions exist in that country as herd of cattle was started with the much better than a few weeks ago here. The captain says that there is registered bulls out of the Cable black

ranch of Bennett & West. Reports the that grass is well up before making These latter cattle averaged 1251 r. A. Parkinson of Waggoner, I. T., new grass up several inches and says their shipments. His experience is that pounds and sold at \$5.15, the highest was here Thursday en route to Victo- the cattle over there are doing well, it is best to have grass there before price yet reached on fed cattle from ria, from which place he will soon be- He also says that the rain in Jackson shipping begins to avoid sever losses. this section of the state. The Cable

Dillard R. Fant of the Santa Rosa recently sold a number of cattle off weak, and should they reach the Ter- each, or between two and thee pounds ranch, below Alice, has shipped 70 of his LaSalle county ranch, and ship- ritory pastures before the grass is up, a day while being fed. While the Cacars of cattle to his Indian Territory ped out thirty-two cars of them biri- sever losses may result. Capt. Lytle ble cattle sold relatively much highpastures and will soon follow with an- day. Mr. Belcher says that his LaSalle thinks the propect for good markets er than the Elliff cattle, the difference county range is in very hard shape on for fat stuff off the grass for the coming was largely due to their ages, the account of the severe winter past and season are good, and believes that good Cable cattle being young and smooth,

Tom Hoben of Nocona, Texas, arriv- which will cause a boom in prices. ed in San Antonio Tuesday morning en route to Corpus Christi, where he goes to receive about 1000 head of yearling Texas' old-time and prominent cattle-M. M. Hargis of Llano, was here Sat- steers which he bought some time ago men ,was here Saturday. Mr. Housurday, en rout to Cotulla, where he from parties ranching on the Padre ton does not take such a hopeful view Some Pointers Concerning the 105 Reggoes to ship out several thousand head island. Mr. Hoben says Montague of the cattle situation as some of the of cattle which he bought last winter county is very dry and that spring is boys do. He says that booms in cattle very backward.

Fort Worth, spent most of the week in don't pay to hold out for high prices off and visits Messrs. Scott & March, of cattle to the territory, and he says buy; has several thousand cattle on alogued for the coming public sale cowman, was in Austin part of the or cattle to the territory, and he says had near Midland, and his Gonthat will be held on Monday, April 24, large share of the Territory business zales ranch is also fully stocked. "I 1899. The foundation animals were again this year.

I. T., Tuesday saying that the weather Saturday morning for the purpose of what my neighbor was going to get. I and Fortune. Thus the reader will continued had and advised him not to continued bad and advised him not to receiving from Messrs. Fleming & Da- always took what I could get and was have gained a glimpse of the breedwas here the first of the week and said his section was very dry but that cat-

A light, but general rain, fell over Harry J. Timon of Mathis, was here
Tuesday and said that the cattle in his section were in rather hard shape on account of the scarcity of grass and the severe weather of the past winter.

A light, but general rain, fell over company, was here this week. Speaking of the situation as regards the cattle uning of the situation as regards the cattle business generally, Mr. Dyer said:

"We have had one of the most severe winters all over the country, which branches and put out some stock water."

We have had one of the most severe winters all over the country, which branches and put out some stock water. the severe weather of the past winter. branches and put out some stock water. winters all over the country, which assured that the more growthy as compared with those has ever been experienced, and the more growthy as compared with those E. G. Liebold of Bandera, spent part simply a light rain, such as will wet the sections though this loss was averted illustrate this feature the bull Frisco.

Messrs. Collins & Wallace have Says the winter has been bad and he been confined to cows, young heifers which the Messrs. Scott & March say bought of J. G. Smyth of Uvalde, 550 does not know that it is yet over. He with calves by their side and South- in their catalogue announcement "are head of cattle; Vanham Bros., 450 believes it is now a little too early to ern and Eastern cattle which had been bred and we have every reason to behead; A. B. Dockery, 450 head; and of ship to the Territory, and thinks that moved to the Northern ranges and were lieve are safe in calf. There are ten L. C. Davenport, 300 head. All these a week or ten days from now would not properly cared for. The losses of them bred to Imp. Victor 76070; ten purchases were made at private fig- be early enough. Says if the weather from severe weather and poverty may to lmp. Roderic 80155; 4 to Hesiod 29th days, that there would be plenty of in cattle more apparent, and therefore to Tribune 78588." If the reader will

head of two, three and four-year-old John W. Griffiths of Floresville, has has arrived, it will have a tendency to ling of Anxiety 4th blood in these heifsteers. These cattle brought \$18.00 for made the following purchases during cause a depression in prices. There is ers the writer is of the opinion that the twos and \$22.50 for the threes and the week past for delivery this month: now a deadlock on between buyers and the verdict cannot otherwise be than From Koehler & Heldenfelds of Bee- sellers which can only be remedied by these females are a very desirable lot. ville, 600 to 700 twos, threes and fours; the sellers coming down on their prices The 30 yearling heifers are the tops Matthews & Johnson of Sabinal, have from N. G. Collins of San Diego, 300 and but little trading will be done un- selected out of 80 head. sold to W. H. Jennings of this city, fours; from C. Hoffman of San Diego, til this takes place. The trades which Both two-year-olds and yearlings, 600 head of two, three and four-year- 500 twos, threes and fours; from J. have so far been made have been at like the bulls, are larger, age for age, old steers, which will be shipped to the W. Gallagher of San Diego, 600 twos, less than last year's prices in every than were those sold last year, the two-Territory some time this month by threes and fours. These cattle will go instance and there is no reason to be year-olds averaging 200 pounds heavto the Territory.

Joe Keer, a well to do stockman of J. W. Carter of Fort Worth, general tries and make grass far more abund- given them. A very commendable McMullen county, was here Thursday. live stock agent of the Chicago, Rock ant than is required for the cattle feature concerning the cattle bred here Did not know just what the rain Island and Texas railway, spent sev- which will be thereon. In such an is that the reports from those that amounted to in his section, but thought eral days here this week. Mr. Carter emergency, the pasture men will want have bought during the past three that even a little of the dampness is arranging to haul a big lot of South- cattle to eat their grass and will be years are very satisfactory, the cattle would have the effect of making every ern cattle over the line of his road to liberal buyers; however, should the having done well in the hands of their Territory pastures during this month, drouth now prevailing, continue for new masters. For further information and is much elated at the prospective some time, as indications bid fair for consult the annoucemet elsewhere in John H. Gage of Hico, arrived here heavy business from this section which it to do, there will be no grass on the this issue and write for a copy of the Tuesday morning. Says his country is his road will secure. The Rock Island ranges, particularly in the Southwest, sale catalogue. dry as he ever saw it, cattle are scarce, is a very popular road with shippers and owners of cattle must dispose of

W. S. Nance and A. E. Mitchell of nent sheeman, and also heavily intermay be disappointed in it. However, its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh. feeders during the past season and have dry, but that stock of all kinds have been among the fortunate ones who been among the fortunate ones who had top cattle on the markets.

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He is full of enthusiasm regarding the foundation of the disease, and giving the particular disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, have marketable cattle." situation generally and says that the GOOD STEERS AND GOOD PRICES. H. M. Stonebreaker of Kansas City, era of prosperity for all kinds of live The San Antonio Express of the 7th has sold to B. L. Naylor of the Indian stock is only just beginning. He does has an interesting account of the Territory, a one-half interest in the not care to dispose of any of his hold- steers sold by J. S. Elliff of Banquette, two-year-old steers recently purchased ings except at good prices and says Nueces county, to Wright & Kennedy

W. E. Halsell of Vinita, I. T., accompanied by his wife, has been spend-bought the following lots of cattle line the past week at the Menger hotel from the parties named, all located in Live Stock Commission company, and in this city. Mr. Halsell will ship Frio county: 1750 head of steers, twos is as follows:

"The four cars of these cattle are

this section to the Territory at an ear- | company; 450 cows and yearlings, from the Hereford Cattle company; from J. N. Blackaller, 300 yearlings; from J. W. Fuller of Frio county, ranch Bluntzer and others, 450 ones and day. It is full of facts. manager for the Keystone Land and twos; from J. J. Little, 800 steers, from Cattle tompany, has been in San An- one to four years old; from H. W. Earnest, 125 yearlings. The prices on above purchases were from \$13 to \$15 N. R. Powell of Pettus, was here for yearlings, \$17 to \$20 for twos, and

H. M. Stonebreaker of Kansas City, and B. L. Naylor of the Indian Territory, went down to Gregory the other Walter Billingsley of Mathis, was day and returned here Saturday. old steers for delivery this month. On this contract Messrs. Stonebreaker and J. M. Dobie began shipping on the Naylor will receive in the neighbor-Dobie will ship all told from these herd of steers recently purchased by ranch, will make a very fine lot of cattle when they are shoped up and in

country south of here that the rain had the four heaviest cars of Texas raised extended down there and he had felt cattle ever shipped out of the state. L. L. Baldridge of Waggoner was good over-it. Mr. Withers has arrang- They contained eighteen head in each

D. H. McFaddin of Victoria, was while, saying that the whole country of \$35.50 per head, out of which to pay Capt. John T. Lytle of Lytle, arrived handsome profit that amply justifies value; that cattle are to Mexico. Says the same drouthy and feed good cattle in Texas. This some danger of Texas shippers putting muley herd near this city. On the their cattle in the Territory too early, same day that the Elliff cattle sold in Ike West, one of San Antonio's prom- and advises that all parties contemplat- Chicago the same parties had forty inent stockmen, came in Thursday ing shipping will consult their own head of the Cable cattle, threes this from a trip to the Jackson county interests by holding off until assured spring, on the St. Louis market. gin shipping a big lot of cattle to the and Victoria counties was very good. The largest bulk of the cattle which cattle, when bought by the feeders, will go this year, he says, will be cows weighed 991 pounds, and cost 34c, so John H. Belcher of Henrietta, has and young steers; all of them will be that they have gained 260 pounds markets will prevail throughout the while the Elliff steers were five and year, though does not expect anything six-year-olds, and were big and rough,

> J. D. Houston of Gonzales, one of and boom prices won't work in Texas any more for long at a time; advises If the reader be interested in regis-J. L. Pennigtnon, lvie stock agent of that if a fellow wants to sell, to turn tered Herefords or is in quest of good 'em loose at the first opportunity. It cattle, he will find if he takes a day San Antonio, looking after the interests of his road. His especial attention is when the conditions are as bad as at Belton, Cass Co., Mo., that 105 head, they are now; says he is not in the consisting of 43 serviceable bulls and just now occupied with the shipments market for anything and don't want to 62 heifers have been selected and cat-W. T. Waggoner of Decatur, accom- the Journal man, "and I always turned and Anxiety 4th representatives. This, panied by Court Babb and two or three my cattle loose when the time came again, has been commingled with the other of his "boss hands," arrived here round to sell, without waiting to see blood of Dictator, Imp. Chesterfield

> > John Dyer of Kansas City, repre- rings during 1896 and 1897. lieve that higher prices will be justified ier. This is easily accounted for as unless good rains visit the range coun- better care and treatment have been

Territory. I anticipate a fairly good grass market this year, but have no .

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senting the Lone Star Commission The prospective buyer can surely further ahead than is usual, and had months old, weighed 965 pounds. The their cattle on feed sufficient to keep facts are that the offering, collectively, A. H. Jones of Gonzales arrived here them alive and going during the hard- has had better care; hence are better Wednesday night from the Terirtory. est part of the weather. The loss has grown out. Sixty-two heifers, 33 of would just get warm up there for a few have the effect of making the shortage 66304; two to Monitor 58276, and seven cause an increased demand when grass consult the tabulated pedigrees of the shall have come, but until that time above buils and consider the comming-

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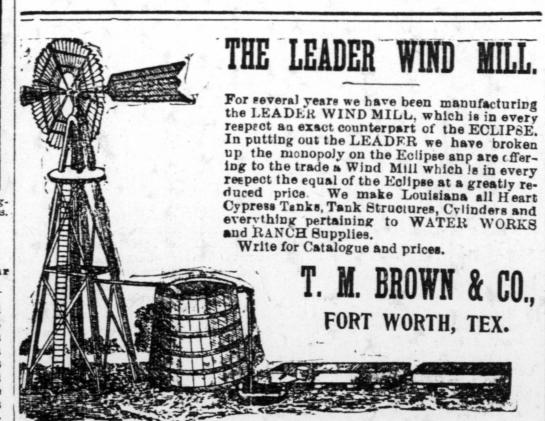
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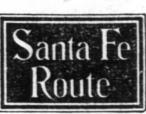
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Marion Sansom of Alvarado, banker and cattleman, was in Dallas Fridy.

was in Dallas Thursday.

M. B. Loyd of Fort Worth, made a visit to Dallas Monday.

Wednesday night for Kansas City.

Dallas Thursday.

Charles B. Sloat, general passenger

Col. E. S. Peters of Calvert, Texas, president of the Texas Cotton Ginners' associatin, was among the visitors to Dallas Monday.

grass seed at \$6.00 per hundred ment, magnetic treatment and the his life at the hands of the Indians, valley, but for the present they must from a visit to his pear orchard in most powerful remedy and certain in on the frontier. The Holt Live Stock

of a crop. McMillan, N: M., and one of the executive committee of the Cattle Rais- board and all attendance furnished if

the visitors to Dallas Friday. The Journal has received from the or bowel difficulty of any kind, are Elkhart Carriage and Harness Mfg. soon relieved. Absent treatment by co. of Elkhart, Ind., the April number mail also is given to those who are chards and laid out the control of the con much interesting reading matter.

W. G. Crush, general passenger agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, returned from Hot Springs to Dallas to attend the meeting held here hearing restored. When writing inclose stamp for prompt reply, addressing Dr. Duncan's Sanitarium, 300 East Fourth St., Fort Worth, Texas. last week by the stockholders of the company

turned Wednesday from a trip to Whar- Fadden recently purchased the Brown out means and without experience of ton county, where he was called to ex- ranch from D. H. McNairy and expects the new enditions that confronted an amine and treat a number of cases of to come out here and locate and will Eastern farmer in an irrigable disblind satggers among horses in that go into stock raising....Will Waddell trict. They appropriated land and wacounty. He thinks he has the disease sold his Iatan ranch to W. R. Harris, ter and changed the treeless plain into entirely stamped out.

and Pacific railway left for El Paso sion will be given June 1st. Thursday evening. Mr. Satterlee intended going from El Paso to his headquarters in New York.

from his North Concho ranch in Ster- tlemen last evening: "This cold, Pecos valley. ling county that the rain of last week chilly, rainy and penetrating weather was of decided benefit to the range, is very hard on cattle which have no but was not quite as much as was protection. In three or four days like needed. His cattle have done excep- this cattle will lose more flesh than tionally well through the winter, and they will gain in twice that time of

J. B. Wilson of Dallas sold in St. large per cent in this country this Louis April 5th 42 steers, 1125 and 1144 year," was the expression of a group dustry by itself, but in conjunction pounds, at \$5.15. The National Live of farmers on the streets this morn-Stock Reporter says of them: "These ing. "The spring is late, the weather prove a most gratifying source of were elegant, little handy cattle and so unfavorable, and the farmer has of the well known style and finish that such a late start, with the prospect the fall of 1896 the sheep industry in have given Mr. Wilson a world wide of a low price of cotton, all of which the valley and the adjacent territory reputation." They were shipped from means that he cannot plant a big crop has more than trebled in value, and

The April number of the Texas Trade Review and Industrial Record, a Dallas publication, has been received. The Trade Review gives a great failed and that if the reporter to remunerative investment. A large mation about the resources and indus-tries of Texas and is worth very much to the industrial and other interests of the state because of their extensive advertisement through the country given the Pecos and letting them run on has been firmly established in the past

The Journal has received from the at once...T. G. Hendrick bought the McCormick Harvesting Machine com- last six of McClelland's bull yearlings of mutton lambs. Every practical expany a framed picture, "Back from at \$150 each. They were the finest the War." The picture is a good one specimens ever seen in these parts.... as a work of art, and one that just now J. H. Hogg purchased of W. W. O'Neal appeals with unusual force to the sym- 26 cows at \$23 around ... Bill O'Nealy pathies of thousands who have had of the sand hills sold his cattle to their loved ones in the field, longing Bert Simpson at \$17 around E. A. for weary months to witness their hap- Kelly sold to Purcell & Connell his pels them to seek an out-door life, but py return, such return as is so well entire stock of yearlings at \$16 depicted in the picture sent out by around ... W. A. Stephen, a large cat- rounded with the comforts of home the McCormick company.

the 8th from a gentleman in Cole- bought of R. B. Holt 450 yearling before Pecos valley lambs will be as man county in which he says: "There steers, of S. H. Hollaway 450, of G. W. well known on the Chicago and Kansas is some trading in stock going on here Wolcott 275 and of R. E. Rankin 500. City markets as Colorado lambs are and it usually results in a handsome He also bought of cattlemen of Odessa now. Alfalfa, corn and lambs make a profit to the original investor. Stock- about 600 head, making a total of good combination. It is an industry men have been looking a little blue 2275, all at private terms. over the feed question, but we had a good rain over the county last Wednesday night, ensuring good grass in the near future, and the cowman is all smiles now.

Col. C. C. Poole of Aledo, Texas, correspondent of the Journal, was in Dallas Monday. He had recently come over the country between Brazos and Fort Worth, having been at Mineral Wells several weeks, and says the corn erop everywhere is backward. Wheat thinking of "pulling up stakes," I ed that they made a mistake. A sheep planted in botom landts is in fine con- would like to suggest that you "look is worth more now than the sheep and not at all good. Col. Poole before you leap." The expense in- wool combined a few years ago, owing went over to Fort Worth Monday, in- curred in this investigating would be to the increased demand for better tending to make a trip from there insignificant, when you consider the mutton. Farmers who have tried catdown the Santa Fe.

to the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe depth and fertility of its soil, in the another decade the sheep of this coundepot in this city will soon be one of abundance and constancy of its water try will be more valuable, because the most attractive localities in Dallas, supply, as well as the geniality, salub- they will average larger size and be The management here has a large force rity and health restoring qualities of of better quality for the market. of men at work arranging for flowers, its climate is sure to attract. shrubbery, gravelled walks and lawns. and rustic seats will be distributed "This land of lake and plain, places. Bermuda grass will occupy all rich with grain; walks. A neat fence will surround the whole and several handsome summer Their feet with wild vines tangled and whole and several handsome summer lapped in softest green."

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cars of steers of his own feeding on tracted and located a large herd of success and each succeeding year Col. John N. Simpson left Dallas the St. Louis market April 5, 47 head cattle here as early as 1867, and prefinds them more enthusiastic than ever that averaged 1498 pounds and 16 head emtping a large body of land on South over its certainty and gratifying rethat averaged 1593 pounds, all sold at Spring river five miles south of the sults. With a combination of the di-C. J. Larimer, general live stock \$5.35. The National Live Stock Reagent of the Texas and Pacific, was in porter says: "It was an elegant confeeder and the state of Texas." On the were the palmy days of the cow bus- placed beyond the pale of peradven-A. H. Burns of Dallas, bought three same day Mr. Silberstein sold in Chica- iness, of high-priced beef, fresh range ture. cars of fat beeves from I. D. Warren go 48 head, 1488 pounds, at \$5.35, 22 and few neighbors. John Chisum As a valuable adjunct to the increashead, 1191 pounds, at \$5, and 1 head, claimed the Pecos valley for 200 miles ed prosperity of the Pecos valley, the

THE WONDERWORKERS WITH-OUT MEDICINE. Dr. Duncan's Sanitarium, 300 East Fourth street, Fort Worth, Texas. where every known disease is cured ers Association of Texas, was among desired. Persons who have any nervous diseases affecting the mind or any part of the body or any kidney, liver of the Elkhart Magazine, containing not able to go to the Sanitarium much interesting reading matter.

NEWS NOTES.

The Journal has received from the West Texas Stockman: R. B. Pyron nal Music and Novelty com- bought 101 head of stock cattle from S.

> cotton acreage being reduced a very if he could"... An Indian, who was in it. The encouraging conditions have be frost in this country on the 26th of amunt of capital in sheep, and the re-

THE PECOS VALLEY COUNTRY. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: to be the end of all. The Pecos valley, it of bringing the highest profit in The grounds back of and belonging in its broad, smooth extent, in the proportion to capital invested, and in

through the grounds at convenient Of wild wastes alternating with valleys and does raise them in abundance. Althe spaces not taken by flower beds and Of mountains white with winter, look- ishes in no other section with greater

ing downward cold, serene,

Texas Challenge Wind Mill Co. The es from the river. Well watered by alfalfa-fed beef and mutton. headquarters of the company will be at unfailing streams, this was the ideal The third season of the Pecos val-Texas manager, has been elected sec- escape the enterprising Texas ranch- at Eddy, has proved very satisfactory still waters.

present site of Roswell, created that versified interests the Pecos valley is Phis theory may be all very well from the point of oasis in the then great American des- guaranteed a magnificent future and the signment and highly creditable to the ert, known as the Chisum ranch. Those success crowning the coming years is from Fort Sumner to the Texas line, extension of the Pecos Valley and and ticket agent of the Chicago, Rock
Island and Texas railway, made a visit
to Dallas Wednesday.

Malaria cannot find a lodgment in the system while the Liver is in perfect order. Dr. M. A Simmons Liver Medicine is the best Regulato redifferences among the "owners" and arillo Texas where it connects with

brought into the valley and ranches | cos City, thus affording direct railroad R. Nicholson, Dallas, Texas, offers without the use of any drugs by means established. The Eddy-Bissell sompany communication from the Pecos valley for sale in this issue of the Journal of the combined use of astropathy, located at Lorings Bend, when the to all points of the compass. There are choice, heavy, re-cleaned Johnson Swedish movement, massage treat- fearless pioneer Oliver Loving, lost many other attractions of the famous combined use of heat and all other I have met many old timers who re- go unnoticed. E. L. PITTMAN. sciences that have any value in heal- member well the incident and some John O. Ford returned Wednesday ing disease. This is certainly the who were with him in the early days Parker county and said that the trees beneficial effects of any yet offered company at Seven Rivers, where now would yield this year about two-thirds the suffering public. Dr. Duncan is the great reservoir impounding suffisays that no one yet has ever left the cient water to irrigate over 100,000 subscriber and says: "We have read Sanitarium who was not perfectly sat- acres of land. The Lea Cattle com- your paper for several years and would C. B. Willingham, a cattleman of isfied in every particular. Patients pany and the Milne-Busch company, settled in the valley. The managers of these outfits, observing the success of Chisum's venture, took to improving their own holdings. They drew chards and laid out large fields of alfalfa. From the beginning the Pecos ties are removed as well as speech and valley ranchmen have occupied an hearing restored. When writing in- unique position among cow owners of They cut hundreds of tons of forage and their farms soon became a factor in the business.

pany, 26 East 14th Street, New York, N. Fickas at \$14.50....R. B. Pyron of prairie schooner of the smaller farmer words and music of the song "The Old Fisher county, recently purchased 175 appeared on the scene, some coming Farm House on the Hill," composed head of stock cattle from Dallas Cave down the river, but a larger part travof Fisher county at \$20 around, calves eled the long road across the Plains thrown in.... C. W. McFadden has re- from Missouri, Kansas and Texas. Dr. William Folsetter of Dallas re- turned to Beaumont, Texas. Mr. Mc- Most of the newcomers were men with-W. L. Foster, D. N. Arnett and W. C. a thing of beauty and value. The val-Winston, \$20,000. The sale includes ley was early blessed with men of L. S. Thorne, vice-president and 122 sections of land and all the ranch foresight, energy and determination, general manager, and C. E. Satterlee, improvements and implements. No whose untiring efforts and industry secretary and treasurer, of the Texas stock are included in the sale. Posses- have built railroads and towns and have transformed the barren country into a land of flowers and led the flood Denison Herald: There will be con- waters of the Pecos upon thousands of siderable loss in flesh among the cat- acres of arid plain. Space forbids an tle being fed for market on account of extensive review and I will refer but W. R. McEntyre has information the cold, chilly weather. Said a cat- briefly to the various resources of the

An industry with which Eddy and the Pecos valley has identified itself the past year, and which gives promise of expanding to mammoth proporfeeding."...."You can count on the tions, is the fattening of sheep and cattle on alfalfa for the Eastern markets. It is not only a profitable inwith Pecos valley agriculture, it will financial return to the farmer. Since of cotton if he would, and would not in the amount of income realized from the city to-day, said that there would caused the investment of a large April. Asked how he knew, he said turns realized have placed the business it was an old Indian sign that never in the list of the most desirable for whom he was talking would look out number of fine rams have been pur-Odessa Live Stock Review: Vin- ducing or wool-bearing qualities of cent is feeing about 4500 sheep on their flocks. The important feature the salt grass, which fattens them two years that one of the most profvery rapidly. He will begin shearing itable and satisfactory methods of periment made in that direction has brought success, and there is every indication that the business will prove particularly attractive to persons of means whose condition of health comtle buyer from Omaha, Neb., left here and avoid exposure. In sheep as in for his home yesterday and reports cattle, a good manager cannot help but The Journal has a private letter of his purchases as follows: At Midland succeed. It will only be a short time full of promise. It brings money to the owner of large flocks who ranges his sheep. It affords the farmer a home market for beets and grains. Inasmuch as the Pecos valley is makes a demand for his pasture, and right now attracting considerable at- affords him an opportunity of having tention, perhaps more than any other | a flock of his own on his farm, thus section of the Rocky Mountain plateau, providing a crop of lambs for spring I trust a letter descriptive of its re- sales, the returns from which will be sources, climate and conditions will be a neat sum to place on the profit side read with pleasure, to say the least, of his farming operations. Owners and right here I would like to state who allowed their sheep to go bethat if any one who reads this is cause wool did not pay have discover-

> There is not the slightest doubt as to the merits of sugar beets as a fattening feed. The Pecos valley can falfa is a forage unexcelled. It flourbination, and train loads of "early Will call forth the admiration of ev- spring sugar lambs" should go out eryone who looks upon its fascinating from the Pecos valley.

man in pursuit of green pastures and and successful. The farmers have A. Silberstein of Dallas, had four John Chisum was first to be at- cultivation of the crop which insures

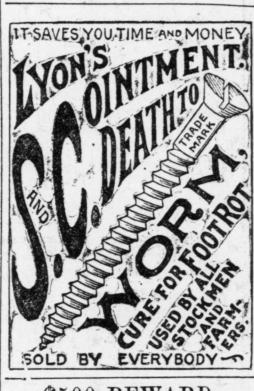
and policed it with his cowboys. Here Northeastern railway is probably the differences among the "owners," and arillo, Texas, where it connects with carried to a successful extermination the Santa Fe, making a direct route of the desperadoes, by whom it was to Kansas City and other points north and with the Fort Worth and Denver Eventually other large herds were and with the Texas and Pacific at Pe-Amarillo, Tex., March 4, 1899.

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> > view of the lead corroder or of the painter—those whose profit lies in the sale and application of paint; but from the point of view of the man who pays the bills and whose property is well or ill protected, according to the permanence of the material with which it is painted, the theory is not attractive. Theory is not attractive.
> >
> > Let those who have to buy paint and pay for its application remember that the fewer pounds of paint at a give price if requires to paint their buildings, and the longe the paint selected will keep these buildings protected from the weather, the better are their interests served.
> >
> > Pure lead paints certainly chalk off rapidly enough an hecome account of the second of become porous still more rapidly, so that water is ad-nitted through the coating of paint long before the pain is gone. Another defect is that these paints darken, and white lead destroys the color of many brilliant pigments with which is is fined. with which it is tinted.
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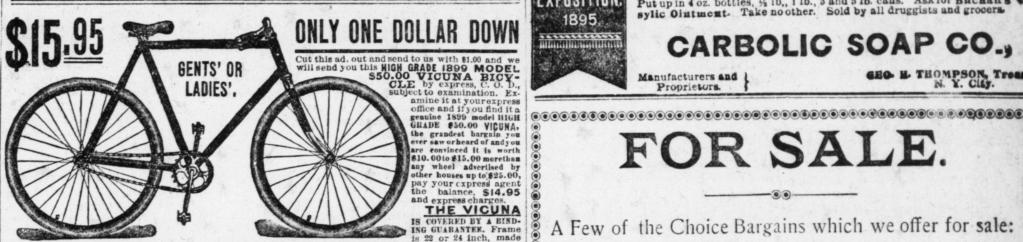
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T. J. Martin, a prominent ranchman of Midland, was here Wednesday.

J. P. Attebury, a prominent stockman of Abilene, was here Monday.

night for Eagle Pass on a cattle deal.

Jno. R. Lewis, the well known Here-

Taylor Walker, Wm. Adair and Jno. were here Thursday.

W .Maud and R. Carrow, both well known cattlemen, left Saturday for their ranch in Clay county.

I. J. Kimberlin, the well known

of Dozier, Collingsworth county, was the drouth. in Fort Worth Wednesday.

of Reno, Nevada, was here Thursday, sion company, returned Sunday from en route to Georgetown.

up again after a few days' illness.

of hogs from Duncan, I. T., Friday.

for his ranch in Mitchell county.

Andy Laird of Vernon, was in Fort delivered the 10th of January. Worth Thursday night, returning from a trip through the Western part of the

man of Sweetwater, was among the tlemen. It was a suit brought by promptly, and no more sick cattle. visiting cattlemen in Fort Worth on Maud & Carroll for \$20,000 against Mr. Day had claimed that I would

urday, returning from a trip to Eastern Texas. Charles Sharpp returned Friday

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at Clinton, Mo. F. B. McClelland, the well known

Worth Monday.

W. D. Jordan, United States quarantine inspector, with headquarters at Quanah, was in Fort Worth Friday, returning from Kansas City.

S. R. Coggin and Henry C. Ford bankers and cattlemen of Brownwood, were here Friday. They report a fairly good rain in Brown county.

J. S. Todd, banker and cattleman of Checotah, Indian Territory, after returned home Sunday night.

Wynn, Davis, I. T., and D. C. Robert- of Stephenville. Mr. Houston has re- but little trouble, and when deaths ocson. Seymour, Tex., were among the cently bought the UX ranch from cur I invariably burn the carcass invisiting stockmen here on Friday.

L. L. Russel, a prominent stockman of Menardville, was here Thursday. Mr. Russell will soon ship 3000 steers from Brownwood, Tex., to White Ea-

Jno. B. Slaughter, the well known cattleman of this city, left Thursday morning for several weeks' visit to his ranches in Glasscock and Borden counties.

Charles Coppinger, one of the prominent cattlemen of Fort Worth, who owns a large ranch in Scurry county, left for the last named place Sunday morning.

Indian Territory.

but now living at Fort Worth, came attractive landscape Mr. Houston is aged by the board of agriculture to down from his ranch in the Indian now erecting a charming summer home adopt continental methods in regard to Territory Friday night.

Frisco, returned Sunday from a trip winter.

here Thursday en route to Southern land at different seasons of the year. names are on the list, giving un-Texas, where he goes to receive the From the 500 acres of cultivated lands equivocal testimony to the value of the 20,000 young steers bought by him in he expects to get enough cotton seed Pasteur Vaccine as a preventive of February from Fleming & Davidson of and other feed to enable him to give blackleg, are using thoroughbred bulls,

Robinson & Co., returned Saturday at other seasons. He proposes to put to adopt any preventive measure that morning from an extended trip about 1000 head of cattle on the ranch presents itself. I am, etc. through the Indian Territory; says he and will use with them no bulls that found the cattle in the country visited are not pure-bred. by him in very thin flesh.

of Weatherford, Y. C. Renfro of Bul- he is going about it in a way that two carloads of fine Shorthorn and lard. T. S. Snyder of Georgetown, and gives every promise of making the en- Hereford cattle to his ranch in Knox

prominent stockmen of their respective ocalities, were here Thursday.

J. C. Loving, secretary of the Cattle fairly good grazing for the cattle.

they have had no rain, but plenty of in his letter: snow on the range, enough he says to On the 17th day of May I placed a bring out the grass as soon as the cold herd of 2200 head of Southern cattle in weather is over.

H. C. Babb of Decatur, left Friday, Lynn, Palo Pinto; Sid Webb, Belle-G. H. Connell, manager of the Dub- and Dr. W. L. Simmons, Weatherford, ture 35 head of native milch stock that In cotion seed oil mill, was here Fri- all prominent stockmen of their re- ranged and watered at a well with the

ford breeder of Sweetwater, was here is perhaps as well posted as anyone, ern cattle were placed in this pasture use they are making of it, well vensays that with the cattle already in there came a heavy rain that fell in tilated and commodious. It is claimed the Territory, the present shipments this particular pasture and ran the that not one invalid has been treated will swell the number of Texas cattle water down a draw two miles into a in the building who did not rapidly Hinkle, cattleman of Clinton, Mo., that will be pastured in the Terriheld there last year.

From reports from different parts of the country it seems that the rain the steer had the fever (we both being diseases are to this treatment. When calities enough to put a fair season in it was caused from ticks; he laughed step in and in a few hours have full callties enough to put a fair season in the ground, but in no instances the ground, but in no instances enough to supply stock water. The result is that the country, or at least one of the pastures where the South-one of the pastures where the So

P. M. DeVitt, agent at this place J. W. Sparks, a prominent cattleman for the Chicago Live Stock Commisa trip to McCulloch and adjoining counties. He says that section of P. W. Hunt of this city, state agent country had rain enough recently to for the Pasteur Vaccine company, is put a fair season in the ground but not enough to make stock water. He reports several sales recently made in M. C. Hancock, a prominent stock- that locality. Among them, one made man of Seymour, shipped in a carload by Wm. White Brady, of 1500 two and one water hole in W. C. Roy's pasture, Worth, Texas. three-year-old steers to P. S. Witherspoon at \$22 per head. Another by R. W. T. Scott, one of Fort Worth's J. Carroll, Brady, to Dick and Lee One Mr. Wm. Homsley had his native \$20. Also a sale by Jas. McDowell to days his cattle commenced to take sick at Hector McKenzie of 400 two-year-old F. P. Morgan, live stock agent of steers at \$20. Also of the purchase by the Pecos Valley and Northeastern W. M. Hurst of Kansas City, of 400 sick cattle and I had Mr. Homsley norailroad, was in Fort Worth Saturday, two and three-year-old steers in tified and we went the next day and Crockett county at \$22 per head, to be moved his cattle and only seven more

R. L. McCauley, banker and cattle- a great deal of attention among cat- took the fever, the balance were moved J. K. Harvey, a well to do stockman Maud & Carroll on a cattle contract, I let my natives drift back to these of Childress, was in Fort Worth Sat- and a like amount for damges. It first water holes, and still I had no seems that something over a year ago more sick cattle. Now, mind you, all board the cars of the Fort Worth and and head and got ticks on them, but DR. J. B. SHELMIRE, 504 and 503 North from Los Angeles, Cal., where he went Denver railroad. The cattle, at the never a one of them took the fever. It in charge of a shipment of hogs for time they were contracted, were on might be suggested that this fever was Skin, Genito-Urinary and Rectal Diseases Ino. W. Gamel, a prominent cattle- by trail to the Denver road. They I had 1500 head of Southern steers which man of Mason, Tex., was here Satur- were discovered, however, by the had been wintered up there and many day morning en route to the Indian quarantine inspector to have ticks on of these steers watered at this particu-R. T. Kingsbury, manager of the cattle were quarantined. For that the fever. Now, don't understand that Concho Land and Cattle company, was reason the purchasers were unable to I claim ticks won't give the fever, but here Thursday en route to his home ship them and the seller was unable I do claim that ticks are not the only to deliver them on board the cars for cause. shipment. Maud & Carroll thought Mr. Coppinger ought to return to them dealer in registered and high grade the \$10,000 advanced, Coppinger, howcattle, of Kansas City, was in Fort ever, claimed that he had complied to the higher courts.

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body of about 500 acres of land unex- Americans, Englishmen and Scotchthe mountain toverlooking the valley wards, on the day after vaccination. J. H. Nail, o prominent stockman and giving a view of a large scope of and banker, formerly of Wolfe City, country presenting a varied and most Great Britain have not been encourfor himself. At this place he will build vaccination; but we here have no con-

to the San Angelo country. He says a The ranch has about 4000 acres of this in Great Britain the difficulty great many cattle are being shipped open land and about 5000 acres of spot- would be solved. Bear in mind, many from that locality to the Indian Ter- ted oak and other timber, the timbered of the cattlemen who are using it here land so situated that it can be fenced are doing so on highly bred stockoff from the prairie, enabling Mr. Hous- many of them on thoroughbred stock. W. T. Waggoner of Decatur, was ton to utilize the two bodies of pasture Some of the Western ranchmen, liberal feeding throughout the winter, hither imported from Great Britain, or the native pasturage being abundant bred in the Middle States, and their Jno. T. Shy, cattle buyer for Clay- to keep his cattle in excellent condition cattle are so valuable they are ready

In short, Mr. Houston is arranging to A., 24th January, 1899. G. S. White, a prominent cattleman mer home and a model stock farm, and T. K. Blewett of Denton, has taken W. S. Hutchison of Arlington, all terprise successful in every way.

SOME FEVER EXPERIENCES. Mr. D. P. Day of Ballinger, Texas,

Raisers' association, returned from his bandling cattle in Texas and, of course, that territory except during the ranch in Jack county Thursday even- has had frequent opportunities of months of November and December, ing; says the section of country visited studying the workings of spienetic fe- and imposing a fine of five dollars per D. D. Swearingin of Quanah, was by him has had some rain and grass ver. lake many other Texas cattle- head on all cattle taken there in viohas begun to grow enough to afford men Mr. Day does not believe that lation of this law. I think the fact ticks are the only means of communi- should be published in the Journal, cating the fever, and in support of his as it is probable that the passage of John Hutson of Amarillo, manager views he has given a letter to the San the law is unknown to a number of of a large cattle ranch in that locality. Angelo Standard communicating facts cur Texas cattlemen who may be prewas here Thursday. Mr. Hutson says within his own knowledge. He says paring to take cattle into that terri-

one of my pastures. (This, you will remember, is only two days later than Charles McFarland, Aledo; M. O. the date that in former years the The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. quarantine law shut down on cattle vue; W. L. Garlington, San Antonio, crossing the line). I left in that passpective localities, were here Satur- these Southern cattle. None of this lot being practiced by Dr. Duncan and they became covered with ticks.

pasture where I had my native cattle. improve and go out of it perfectly retory to as many or more than were In three days after this rain my native stored. The healers use every science cattle commenced to take the fever. that has any value in healing disease Major C. P. Day was with me when we in any form, acute or chronic. It is saw the first one sick. We agreed that wonderful how submissive the worst familiar with the disease). I claimed all other doctors fail these healers ern cattle were. The next day we visit- and find it to their entire satisfaction. ed the water holes and found several Many who have sought relief for years more sick with the fever. Mr. Day by every other means find surprising advised me to move the cattle away relief in a short time, coming for five from this water. The next day we hundred miles to receive the treatmoved the cattle away from this water, ment. This method seems to come but my loss was nearly 100 head, and nearer curing everything than anythe cattle stopped dying.

where we are certain that a Southern brute had not been within four miles. this particular waetr hole and nowhere else. My fence rider discovered the died after moving. Now, the third rain fell and ran this draw down two miles A law suit was disposed of, as far further, into H. A. Roy's horse pasture Charles Coppinger, \$10,000 for the re- have no more sick cattle after a good covery of that amount advanced by rain fell and washed the draw out, so Maud & Carroll contracted with Cop- this time my milch stock, 35 head, run pinger for some 2000 or 3000 head of with the Southern cattle and watered two-year-old steers, to be delivered on at a well with not less than a thous-Mr. Coppinger's ranch in Scurry coun- from alkalied water. I don't think ty. Mr. Coppinger drove the cattle there is any alkali in the water, besides them, or at least a few ticks were lar watering place and none of them found in the herd, consequently, the fevered, they not being susceptible to

OF BLACKLEG. The following letter, written by with his contract and was entiled to Capt. John Tod of the Laureles ranch the \$10,000 as a forfeiture. Suit was to the North British agriculturist, Edbrought as above by Maud & Carroll inburgh, Scotland, is interesting as and at the trial last week the jury showing that the stockmen of Texas rendered a verdict in favor of Mr. are enabled by their freedom from pre-Coppinger. The case will be appealed judice to be progressive, and to investigate fairly every scientific advance in the care and treatment of live stock. As Capt. Tod says in his letter, they "are open to conviction." The letter, addressed to the North British Agriculturist, is as follows: "Sir-Being a subscriber to your An enterprise that promises valua- paper, I notice that in recent issues the disease of black quarter, or blackleg, as it s called here, has been dis-Erath county by Mr. Otto S. Houston, cussed, and prevented measures sugpresident of the First National Bank gested. This disease has given me Groesbeeck Bros. of San Antonio, the are supposed to be preventive measranch consisting of about 9000 acres, ures, such as salt, salt petre, sulphur, and situated south of and adjacent to copperas, etc., mixed, but have not the Fort Worth and Rio Grande rail- very much faith in such, on account way, eight miles northeast of Stephen- of the difficulty in getting young stock ville and extending to Bluffdale, a to partake of it. On account of this thriving little railway town on the which has been extensively used in the The ranch covers an area of about United States for the past three years. four by eight miles and is watered by I enclose you a pamphlet issued by Richardson creek, a bold running the Pastur Vaccine company, of Chistream in the dryest seasons, and a cago, and ask you to regard the testinumber of its tributaries. Mr. Hous- monials therein given as perfectly reton has put a good four-wire fence liable. Many of the parties are known around the entire property. Along the valley of Richardson creek he has a body of about 500 acres of land unexcelled in fertility. Upon this he has lately built twelve good, substantial tenant houses, placing them along the foot of the upland bordering the valley. Brooks Davis returned Sunday from a trip through the central part of the state. He says he saw several large ing in the valley, most of them at work ing in the valley, most of them at work ing in the valley, most of them at work neighbor of mine was losing calves neighbor of mine was losing neighbor of mine was losi shipments of cattle en route to the ail the time, and they will soon have last autumn and vaccinated two thouthe entire valley in cultivation. Upon sand head ,and only lost one after-

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an immense barn in order to take the servative, conscientious scruples in the J. P. Moore, live stock agent of the best care of his stock through the matter, and are always open to conviction. It seems to me if you tried

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