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The meeting of the Southwest Texas Truck Growers' association at Beeville, Tex:, May 2, promises to be an interesting event. The Beeville Picayune says that letters have come to the secretary, S. A. McHenry from persons expecting to be present all over the country. Prof. J. H. Connell of the A. and M. college has promised to deliver an address on diversified farming, and a pa-bushed and captured by a body of 400 per on insect enemies to vegetables

a surplus of about \$2,000,000 belonging . The war department is gradually to he school fund for which none of the substituting regulars for the volunteer investments permitted under former forces in the Philippines and has stated It is questionable whether the people them out to the world ready for concarefully and thoroughly applied. If for the faithful performance of their their mitters and send insured the mout to the world ready for concarefully and thoroughly applied. If the inspectors shall have the law could be obtained. It will be re- that within about three months the last membered that Gov. Sayers in his first of the volunteers will be on their remessage to the legislature advised that turn voyage to the United States. The the law be so amended as to permit a forces under Otis will number about give this idle fund an earning capacity. secretary of war, will be all the situa-The legislature has passed such a law tion demands. Though nothing to that and it will go into effect ninety days effect has been announced it may be

bureau of animal industry at Quanah, towns might be made serviceable as a session of the New South Wales gov-cattle. In the experiments made in this session of the legislature and well described by the station it was found that it took about this to be given before feeding.

Stock farming and manufacturing the present of the New South Wales gov-cattle. In the experiments made in this session of the legislature and well described by the station it was found that it took about this to be given before feeding. gives an estimate of the number of there is a large and influential element legislature can devise some measure the many drifting to impoverishment the report, but the Austrailian says pound of increase in beef steers. At cattle going to Oklahoma and Indian not in sympathy with Aguinaldo is ev- which will be acceptable to the voters and gloomy with discontent because of of it: Territory this season at being about 390,000, against 401,162 last year and 435,000 in 1897. He thinks that 175,-435,000 in 1897. He thinks that 175,- ing announced their disapproval of the fertile soils of the West by abundant when all the necessary supplies are pro-000 head will go to the Osage and Otoe counsels of his representative, Agon- and regulated water supply it will be duced, at a cost that would make its beasts experimented on succumbed to and one-quarter pounds of dry matter reservations, 100,000 to the Creek na- cillo, and their willingness to consent able to accomplish more for the benefit production a losing industry if it alone the disease or sustained permanent in- that was consumed, while the English tion, 75,000 to the Chickasaw nation, to some arrangement that recognizes of the material interests of Texas than occupies all the time and labor of the jury. The acute stage of the disease experiments show one pound of inand 40,000 to the Comanche and the authority of the United States over has been accomplished by any of its that it will ever again become a profit-Kiowa reservation. About 40,000 head the island. of Panhandle cattle have been sold to In Cuba the situation is as encour- Western land that can, by wise irrigative and this was confirmed by frequent er than steers. This being so, and the go to the northwestern ranges, making aging as could be expected. The distion measures be brought to agricultion measures to a second to the contract to the contract tion measures to the contract to the contract tion measures to the contract tion measure a northward movement in all of about | solution of the Cuban assembly remov-

forbids the introduction of any cattle and discharged. The pacification of valuable territory. into the Choctaw nation from any state, the island will, it is hoped, be more ber, and then only to be kept in feed homes. It had been for some time evipens and legal enclosures, and not to dent that the assembly represented "If the grade of the current offerings be turned loose on the public range. A only the military men who composed be taken into account, the value of The reports from the Chicago marviolation of this law is punishable by a it and that the mass of the people gave the crop of 1898-9 is undoubtedly the kets do not indicate any strong demand fine not exceeding \$5 a head for each it no support. In some portions of the lowest of which history makes menhead of cattle brought in, and upon island cutrages have been committed selling at 2½ to 3½ cents, little more cattle than the markets have been refailure to pay the fine within ten days by banditti, but the American officers, than enough to pay the charges for ceiving for some time. There are, howthe sheriff may collect it by a public gudied and assisted by natives, have transportation and handling, a point ever, few fancy cattle going in. The sale of the cattle. The reasons alleged become prompt and energetic in run- has been reached at which men of for this law are that cattle coming from ning these bands to earth, and their ter- sense must ask themselves the very outside the nation communicate Span- rorism and depredations will soon this tend, and what is the remedy for ish fever and blackleg, and cattle run- cease to interfere with industry except a condition so diastrous to every ning on the range carry off small in the sparsely settled districts, and legitimate interest?"

The satisfactory rainfalls in South- AN IRRIGATION AMENDMENT. tion who were arranging to make large amendment to section 8 of the consti- sates all classes must suffer the conseshipments to the Territory. Doubtless tution, so that irrigation districts may poverishment which awaits the men very considerable shipments will yet be be organized and money obtained for who give all their time and labor to the cessity now feel satisfied that they will does not know just what are the de- system is being adopted. There are incur no risk by keeping their cattle tails of the measure proposed, but does however, that seem helplessly drifting in their home pastures. The pastures, most heartily enderse the opinion of on to deeper and more abject poverty. with the abundance of grass and water those who believe that irrigation alone There are enough of these to materialwhich their owners now confidently ex- is needed to develop the resources of ly affect the general prosperity of the have existed have not sensibly deprecapable, it watered, of boundful yields
are thousands of farmers who are tenciated market values, but all agree that
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continue to be merely grazing lands
continue to be mer the excellent and abundant pasturage continue to be merely grazing lands, the bound by their rent to lick it freely before the ticks become very wisely cautious in their state— the South?

"Above all, though, the Dorsets will in no case influenced by anything but head, no cut back, in his Crow's Nest, now assured must have a tendency to having only the value that comes from they find themselves unable to raise mixture in shallow troughs, low enough signal endorsement of the process un-

ence, and as their ranks are thinned lands in the state. ger of defeat. The Alamo had none." again all over the West.

IN THE PHILLIPPINES AND CUBA. Gen. Lawton, who had been engaged in an aggressive movement east of Manila, has returned to the neighborhood of that city, and it seems to be the policy of Gen. Otis to make no further advances but hold the positions taken from the enemy. The Filipinos are contenting themselves with small demonstrations at different points along the American front, but no engagement of any importance has taken Any courtesies shown them will be appreciated by the place since the forces under Otis took possession of Malolos. That at every advance of the Americans the Filipines were driven back seems to have discouraged many of them, but the number still in the field presages a long and harrassing struggle.

The most serious news yet received came to Washington from Admiral Dewey April 18. The Yorktown had been sent to the east coast of Luzon for the purpose of rescuing and bringing away the Spanish forces, consisting of eighty soldiers, three officers and two priests. Lieut. J. C. Gilmore and fourteen men after landing were amis unknown as the insurgents refused to enter into communication with the

proable that some natives will be en- the welfare of Texas than very many year for distribution in the North and tralia. The Ausrailian published at ed with the cost of fattening beeves: W. D. Jordan, live stock agent of the in the Spanish ranks in garrisoned

the Cuban army, and the men and offi-

assembled a smaller number of the he- is adding greatly to the value of some himself is in the downward drift. He The fact that this lot of cattle weighed

corporate capital, without any aid from and judicious farmers. the state. In every case it has very | The merchant and banker are interestablishment, had received from such much to aid in the change that is localities. There are large areas in the necessary to put agriculture on the try. Take fifty parts caustic soda, manage it to advantage. This is probis required in constructing the works The farmer who raises cattle, hogs or and vigorously stirring, and this is then much. There is money to be made in necessary for restraining, storing and sheep ought always to be able to com- dissolved in water. The mixture feeding mutton sheep and lambs for cure under existing laws. The Journal is engaged in producing feed for them. There would seem to be little risk, if days being the proper age. A horn less he has had experience, go into the would be glad to see such legislation he was engaged in raising feed, in ad- will sometimes be killed that is even business on a small scale at first. Furirrigation amendment which was prethem to some extent in raising animals ant holds the calf securely drop two or diseases among sheep and to give proto feed as well as in buying them to three drops of the mixture on the horn tection to owners. It provides for the sented to the voters two years ago met feed. It is needless to point out how and with the end of the rubber cork establishment of a sanitary board to be which might accomplish the object A very considerable amount of Texas caustic has softened and removed the of acres now producing only the na- other industrial enterprises which does not spread over too large a surface would consent to a general tax for the sumption. Such establishments would used carelessly the embryo horn may duties. The inspectors shall have the

or surrounding nations, except during rapid now that this force is being dis- THE DRIFT OF COTTON PLANTING, able and permanent employment. the months of November and Decem- banded and the men returned to their In an editoral on the position of cotton the New Orleans Times-Democrat

pertinent question: Whither does all

made, but quite a number who had ex- the construction of dams, reservoirs production of an unprofitable crop. In pected the movement to become a ne- and ditches by taxation. The Journal some portions of Texas such change in

roes of the war for Texas independ- of what was already the highest priced should see that the remedy prescribed an average of 1360 pounds, and not one to the farmer is necessary to prevent was lost on the voyage, and the lot his own final undoing, and it would arrived in better condition than they closer together. Texas honors and land worth now no more than from one perity to so change the rental system mals were well also, food that will promote milk pro- to exercise. loves them for the great work they to three dollars an acre can, with irri- as to extend the tenure of lands to a cared for on the voyage, and this inteldared to do in face of all of war's dan- gation, be made to produce more liber- term of years, thereby enabling the ligence and painstaking evidently the lambs are suckling. The start tenant to adopt methods of farming paid." Texas is approaching conditions that is given to the lambs by a bounti- who have the good sense and the good gers and privations, a little handful ally than the most valuable of the that would preserve fertility and in the which will enable the cattlemen of the that would preserve fertility and in the which will enable the cattlemen of the their development. aginst a nation, without a treasury, lands in the farming districts depend- long run better the condition of land- state to produce large numbers of an- their development. with only the skeleton of an army and ent solely upon rainfall for their sup- lord and tenant alike. Many who are imals suitable for export trade and the that without training, but possessed of ply of moisture. The cost of irrigation tenants now would be unsuitable ten- Journal believes the time is not far the spirit that made possible the sacrifice at the Alamo and the victory at
rifice at the Alam rifice at the Alamo and the victory at calities, but there are many localities would take time to bring about all the go from the port of Galveston. To ob- and one-half millions, and the total San Jacinto, deeds which will ever be where water can be supplied to land adjustments necessary to such a rental tain that trade and to build it upon a number is now estimated to be but litcherished as evidences of indomitable in sufficient quantity at a cost of from system, but every thoughtful land ownand splendid valor. Texans rejoice in remembering the victory, and profoundly reverence the sacrifice. Hisfoundly reverence the sacrifice. Hiserally yield so bountifully as to justify must some time become necessary. To best feedin systems must be adopted. demand for mutton, and as the preferciasses that are in demand. tory tells no other story like that of the a valuation of more than \$100 an acre. get the tenants desirable under long No one will now question the ability ence for lambs is causing an increased latter. "Thermopylae had her messen- This has been demonstrated time and tenures has seemed to be the greatest to produce in Texas fancy animals that proportion of them to be sent to mardifficulty. That time and increase of cannot be surpassed in excellence in ket it seems that it will be long before population will help solve, and the any other state, and with the product he present shortage will be overcome. Irrigation on a small scale has been Journal believes that landlords by in-

> largely increased taxable values and ested, simply because as the communihas added very materially to the reve- ty in which their business is conducted nue which the state, previous to its gradually becomes poorer so must their own interests suffer. They can do arid sections of the state to which wa- way to better conditions. The idea that ter can be supplied, but more capital cotton is the only product that will bring cash readily must be abandoned. distributing the supply than the people mand credits, and his claim to credit should be placed in a bottle with a sol- market by men who know how to propof those sections have been able to se- will be stronger if it is known that he id rubber cork. The calves should not erly take care of and feed them, but the adopted as would encourage the em- vancing enough to enable him to buy four to six weeks old, but it can not be nishing early spring lambs for the city ployment of capital in bringing these as much live stock as his feed products depended upon with certainty. In ap- market has paid some men well, but lands under water, with such regulalocalities merchants and bankers have tions should be observed: With a pair or were experts in the business. tive restrictions as would prevent for shown a willingness to assist farmers of scissors clip the hair around the emall time the imposition of unjust bur- to engage in feeding for the market. bryo horn so as to expose a spot about overwhelming defeat at the polls. Some much the change from cotton productrub it in thoroughly over the bare containing the features which the large vance the interests of every class in then the other, until each has received

> would take the raw material from or run down the side of the face. To tive grasses, often in scanty supply. Would take the raw material from insure success the mixture must be men and a bond of \$500 is required fields, feed lots and pastures and send insure success the mixture must be men and a bond of \$500 is required purpose, though the fact that the in- absorb a portion of the labor now un- not only be killed, but the face of the powers of deputy sheriffs and may crease of revenue and the enhanced profitably engaged in tenant farming, calf may be disfigured by allowing the make arrests with or without warrant. value of lands belonging to several of them for the products of the dairy, the ...e state funds might make it a wisely poultry yard, the garden, as well

serves legislative consideration. If this establishments will bring the remedy to process. The Journal has not received nine pounds of dry matter to make one predecessors for many years, for all able crop where it alone is raised, and ing qualities of the milk was observed, sheep will make a pound of gain cheaptural development will practically be equivalent, because of its greatly ened an obstacle to the disbandment of equivalent, because of its greatly enpresented. To the Journal it seems to the meat resulted from the inocula- me that in both of these the advantage may be considered to be slightly hanced taxable value, to the acquisi- that capital must come to the assist- tion. Quarantine, dipping or crush in- tage may be considered to be slightly A recent act of the Choctaw council cers of that army will soon be paid in favor of the sheep. In the breedcan do so profitably, but that it must solute protection against the invasion ing of stock of these kinds the sheep

tion. With considerable quantities somewhat larger supply of good heavy best demand recently has been for lighter weights of cattle, well bred and well finished.

feeding become better understood.

exporter of prime beeves.

TO STOP GROWTH OF HORNS. twenty-five parts water. An emulsion of any other live stock industry, and in is made of the oil and soda by heating none other is experience worth so any community where it is generally three or four applications. The rubbing should be continued until the

INOCULATION EXPERIMENTS.

tion secure by the inoculation and re- purposes." inoculation of stock."

A correspondent in a later issue of the same journal speaks of the work H. B. Arbuckle in writing to Amerof the government veterinarian in ican Sheep Breeder has this to say of

their production of the native grasses, anything else, for the merchant from for the calves to lick, with a shelter til they are themselves convinced that great sheep for lamb raising, no lambs the stallion inspected. These are all J. S. Casey & Bro., the well known stiffen values.

And the benefits of irrigation need not be confined to Western Texas. About better mothers and other effects can follow. It is be confined to Western Texas. About by diminishing body of Texas veterans, by different presumptions, and there are distributions of the matter of the ma survivors of one of the most gallant of the state which ordinarily receive repeatedly urged is well night impos- lowing: "The sale of 308 American riments so far as they have gone, and little fellows in Ohio would enjoy our successful and meritorious horses will little less than \$27.50 per head. Two

SHEEP.

Shortly before the ewes drop their duction, and keep this up so long as

Sheep have not increased much in feeds weeks and months at a time. Vapracticed in several portions of Texas, telligent and kindy instruction could feeding stuffs and deep water facilities crop will be a small one this spring, you try to save money by breeding to tained by private, in other cases by under the present system find little encouragement to try to become skillful points, Texas should become the chief prosperous future for the mutton pro-

In starting into any kind of stock For stopping the growth of horns raising it is advisable to begin on a upon calves this mixture has been suc- small scale and enlarge the business eessfully used in experiments conduct- only by the natural increase of the ed by the United States Department of stock, and sometimes this increase will Agriculture Bureau of Animal Indus- outgrow the ability of the owner to twenty-five parts of kerosene oil and ably true of sheep raising more than

appointed by the governor, the memquarantine and sanitary regulations. tion, remove any inspector.

Certainly the subject of the extension stock now finding only distant prevention of "tick fever" or splenet- periment Station in a letter to Breed- have water frequently, though not capitalist and Mr. Greene, of the Mill markets, and would distribute at ic fever may almost be said to have ers Gazette on the future of mutton much at a time. Even though he be Iron ranch, is here aiding in the delivof irrigation is of more importance to home large sums now going out every passed the experimental stage in Aus- raising says as to its cost as compar- very warm a few swallow of water will ery. We understand the price paid

> producer. There seems to be no hope was over in a fortnight. No altera- crease for nine pounds of dry matter. do so in order to secure its own profit- of the tick, though their continued ap- again is favored, for the first cost is plication was advised. The best prac- less, the increase more rapid and the tical method of dealing with ticks was risk less. These comparisons have of to energetically maintain such border course been made between mutton defenses, and render the internal posi- sheep and cattle selected solely for beef

> > SHEEP IN THE SOUTH.

process of inoculation, but says that "There is a future for the sheep in- mating turned into failure by the injuthat work had been embarrassed by dustry in the South. The South has dicious orders of some incompetent incertain red tape hindrances which the the climate and the natural resources. spector wholly incapable of underauthorities are removing. The state- It needs the right sort of sheep and standing the principles of breeding. ment is made that there are many op- men who know how to care for them. There are scores of objections to the ponents to iroculation, and continues: These are the great essentials. When systems that will occur to anyone who But the latest news from Queens- the Southern farmers turn their atten- gives the subject consideration. Farmers in the feeding states land is strongly confirmatory of its effi- tion to stock raising and find in sheep As there is no probability that the who contemplate fall and win- cacy as a preventive against the tick fe- a guarantee of success, they will soon system will ever be adopted in any bunches of stock belonging to resident in time they will be suppressed every- Proceeding, it shows that throughout ter feeding generally have plenty ver. It is to the following effect: 'A learn the shepherd's art. Then the state in the United States it would the Southland capital and labor are of surplus pasturage, a fact which will mob of 900 uninoculated cattle was right sort of sheep will come. In those hardly be worth while to discuss it but alike interested in the two momentous probably make a good demand for sent from a station in the Gulf coun- days when the track of the "golden for the claim that importers of the questions propounded. The tendency is steers of suitable age and quality. It try to Queensland to the freezing works hoof" shall have passed into the South French coach horse that the French Bros. registered Hereford cows that easily seen. None who give it thought may be expected, however, that they on the coast, and of the 900 they lost there shall be brighter days for its government's inspection and approval arrived last week from Coleman, dropwest Texas during the past week have A joint resolution has been introduc- can doubt that unless some great and will require good quality, and young 600 from tick fever. A second lot of farmers. In these days when the South is a process of gradually eliminating very materially changed the plans of ed in the Texas legislature proposing general change comes to the agricula number of the cattlemen in that sec- to submit to the voters of the state an tural system of the cotton growing and color are those that will be most same station to fattening paddocks on beauties and the profits of sheep husin demand. The difficulty in getting the east coast, and notwithstanding bandry, pure-bred sheep will be in desates all classes must suffer the conse-quences of the utter and hopeless im-fair prices for scrub steers must grow that they passed over and now are in mand. Among these I believe the Dor-stamina than those raised by the ped 2700 head of cattle, 113 cars, this more serious as all the problems of the worst infested and fever-stricken sets will be prominent, because they breeders of this country, and that the season to the Osage Nation, up to country in Queensland, there has not will find in the South many of the system has also developed in greater vesterday. He will ship 1500 of the been a single death or case of fever in conditions that have developed the perfection the qualities that give the sixes on the 25th and wind up with It is not too soon for every Texas this lot. Had the two mobs of cattle characteristics of the breed in its Eng- best marketable value. cattleman to adopt measures for pro- passed over the same country, and the lish home. We have one member of It is not worth while to go again into May 5th...M. B. Pulliam came in tecting his cattle from ticks. Ticks do second lot gone to the meat works also, the Continental club who may tell you the question of comparative values. Wednesday from three days hard work great injury to cattle whether they are the comparison would have been vast- that the Dorsets thrive in Massachu- The sales and show rings have definite- on his cattle ranch west of Angelo. or not "sole carriers of splenetic fe- ly more instructive." It would seem, setts and Texas equally well and that ly and repeatedly demonstrated that He reports all his earth tanks and ver." It is useless to expect young, however, from the letter that the sec- they are adapted to a wide range of public approval has been awarded to water holes full and the best season in growing animals to thrive and have ond lot of cattle had been exposed ful- climatic conditions. That may be the standard-bred horse in this country the ground that he has observed in vigorous growth when infested with ly as much to the fever-breeding in- true, and I am inclined to believe that, and in Europe. The merit of the oth- three years. Cattle are looking all which their owners now confidently exis needed to develop the resources of
pect, will be but lightly stocked. As very many portions of Western Texas
what is the remedy? Time and again
an early age will never be made up.

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We will be but lightly stocked. As very many portions of Western Texas
and the french inspectors have had an early age will never be made up. the supply of cattle has not been to a marvellous extent, and that with- the farmer has been told that he must be farmer h large the drouthy conditions which out it many thousands of acres of land, produce all his own supplies and make a mixture of salt and sulphur. It is tions being made in Texas to test the other of the improved breeds, but the professional competence and integrity; servative and successful cattlemen of have existed have not sensibly depre- capable, if watered, of bountiful yields cotton only his surplus crop. Yet there best to do this early so that the cattle efficacy of inoculation in preventing question is, what other breeds thrive that their requirements are always in- west Texas, closed the contract last

HORSE.

Let the colts have plenty of bone and

Good horses are raised by the men Lon't confine the horse to the same to the North.

There is little reason to doubt that you will have good horses if you breed right and feed right. There is no reas-

It is a mistake of some stallion owners to over-work their horses. To obtain the best results it would probably be well to limit them to one service in & Crowley bought 47 steer yearlings two days. In some cases the first ser- from Vol Davis at \$15 per head . . . Last vice will impregnate the mare, but a week Dallas Cave sold to Mr. Hale of large proportion of mares will require Borden county, 48 head of stock cattle to be served two or three times. As at \$20 around. the season of service will not much exceed four months the number of mares should not, in most cases be over from Texas, says: The Colorado still conforty to fifty, depending on the age and | tinues to rise and a torrent of water condition of the stallion.

to remain on the work horse during | did season. the noon hour is as lazy as it is cruel. The harness should be stripped off as soon as the horse is brought in most parts of the county last Saturday and he should then be turned loose to and Sunday. It went right into the soil roll if he feels like it. After that he and very little of it ran off. It did not should be rubbed, pains being taken to rain enough, however, to fill the tanks get his shoulders and every place or produce much stock water. Corn is where the harness presses or rubs per- growing nicely and wheat and oats are fectly clean. At night the grooming doing better than was at first thought The legislature of New Mexico has should be repeated. This to the horse possible. dens upon the occupants of lands. The They might safely also assist the size of a nickel. While an assist passed a bill to prevent the spread of is as refreshing as is a bath to a tired

FEEDING AND WATERING. other measure might be devised, not tion alone to stock farming would ad- spot. Apply the fluid first to one horn, bers to receive no pay other than an needs concentrated feed so much as on spring attire.... While the peach amount that will cover actual and nec- the horse. Do not try to fill his stom- crop will be short, still, unless the unmeetings of the board. The board shall rot to give him more than he will eat than some counties further east.... sought, the bringing into rich and capital might also be profitably invest- hair and surface skin around the horn. profitable production many thousands ed in packeries, cotton factories and Care should be taken that the fluid sheep dipping methods and prescribe feed, well digested, will do him more good than a big feed only half digest- this week, paying the highest market ed. The smaller feeds should be in the morning and the middle of the day. nd the largest feed be given at night. And don't make the mistake of trying to stuff strength into the horse by givwould create profitable demand around fluid to spread and run down the skin. The sanitary board may, at its discre- Water before, not after feeding, and as for the field crops and live The practice of inoculation for the Prof. John A. Craig of the lowa Ex- weather let the horse that is at wo. 2 weather let the horse that is at wo. 2 not hurt him. When taken in from was \$35 around for the cattle, and a listed. Those that have been serving measures that have absorbed a large East. actories in Texas would make Melbourne, tells of the report of Dr. "We know from exact data that work he may be given a few swallows good round sum for the ranch...L. B. "We know from exact data that work he may be given a few swallows good round sum for the ranch...L. B. "We know from exact data that work he may be given a few swallows good round sum for the ranch...L. B. "We know from exact data that work he may be given a few swallows good round sum for the ranch...L. B. "We know from exact data that work he may be given a few swallows good round sum for the ranch...L. B. "We know from exact data that work he may be given a few swallows good round sum for the ranch...L. B. "We know from exact data that work he may be given a few swallows good round sum for the ranch...L. B. "We know from exact data that work he may be given a few swallows good round sum for the ranch...L. B. "We know from exact data that work he may be given a few swallows good round sum for the ranch...L. B. "We know from exact data that work he may be given a few swallows good round sum for the ranch...L. B. "We know from exact data that work he may be given a few swallows good round sum for the ranch...L. B. "We know from exact data that work he may be given a few swallows good round sum for the ranch...L. B. "We know from exact data that work he may be given a few swallows good round sum for the ranch...L. B. "We know from exact data that work he may be given a few swallows good round sum for the ranch...L. B. "We know from exact data that work he may be given a few swallows good round swall he was a few swallows go

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of government inspection and approval evening the rain had been of little serconsideration will convince anyone soaked it in as rapidly as it fell. To that even though the system may have gardens and farms it was just splenaccomplished the best results in France did ... Those who have given the fruit which all are not prepared to admit, trees careful inspection, report the t is not a system at all in accord with the spirit of our institutions, nor could of regulations, certainty of their permanence or regularity in their enforcaolunder and a hindrance to intelligent breeding in accordance with the demands of the market. Different sec- pear crop will not be as good as last tions would have different preferences year. as to class, family and characteristics of horses. Some valuable families might be wiped out by the use of the knife under orders of inspectors. An intelligent breeder, steadily engaged in developing to the highest possible deand which are demanded in high class teaching to farmers in his district the sheep raising in the Southern states: animals might have years of scientific

survivors of one of the most gallant struggles ever made for liberty, was rainfall deemed sufficient for the usual held April 20th and 21st at Temple, Texas. Every year at Temple, at Temp

NEWS NOTES.

The Anson (Jones County) Western wheat are growing finely since the

Eddy (N. M.) Current: Several thousand head of cattle will be shipped this month over the P. V. and N. E. railway

Alvin Sun: Mr. Hoefs brought in Monday, one day's ricking, \$115 worth of strawberries. His patch has and will for some time to come bring \$100

Merkel Mail: The gladsome West has been wonderfully blest with rain the last week. Farmers in the Merkel country are now making enthusiastic preparations for a big crop.

Blanco News: Since the rain Sunday vegetation of all kinds is growing in some cases established and maintained by a residue to save money by breeding to save money supposed.

Roby (Fisher Co.) Banner: Skinner

A dispatch of the 22d from Austin. is now pouring over the dame. Farmers and stockmen of this section are The habit of permitting the harness jubilant over the outlook for a spleu-

Comanche Chief: A good rain fell in

Ballinger Banner-Leader: The county is looking as bright and fresh as one culd wish after the heavy rains of last No other animal, except the hog, week. Everything seems to be putting unusually large. With an abundance of grapes and watermelons we won't be

Seymour News: Witherspoon Bros. especially be careful not to water im- shipped 21 cars of cattle from here this mediately after feeding. In warm morning.... The Hash Knif ranch and proportion of time during the present inevitable the diversification so persist- Frank Tidswell, principal medical lambs can be fattened cheaper than of water and then after cooling and a Watkins has purchased about 800 head officer of the New South Wales gov- cattle. In the experiments made in this little rest let him have all he wants, of one and two-yearold steers from H. H. Fancher and was here this week receiving them. He purchased several other nice bunches of cattle, but we failed to learn the name of the sellers.

> qualified commendation to the system Monday morning, but up to Monday prospects of fruit somewhat better be adopted here with such uniformity cially is this the case with peaches, the ment as to be anything other than a are almost entirely destroyed, the trees in some instances entirely killed. The

> > San Angelo Standard: John W.

Lovelady bought from Berry Ketchum, 150 twos and threes, steers, at \$19 and \$24. They will be delivered in Seaton Keith's pasture Monday .... E. R. Stiff. the McKinney Shorthorn bull man, sold as follows: Two to M. B. Pulliam, \$200; one to John Loomis, \$100; one to Joe Thiele, \$100 .... Tol Cawley sold his ranch of four sections, on the T. J. Runnels, or Irion county, at \$1700 for the ranch and \$2000 for the cows...George L. Abbott, for the Concho Cattle company, bought from J. B. Murrah, delivered at San Angelo. 300 steer yearlings at \$15.00....John Lovelady bought from G. B. Ketchum, steers at \$19.00 and \$24.00, delivery Monday .... "Lady Edith," one of Lea ped twin heifer calves last Saturday. ger for the extensive and prosperous 300 more from the home pasture on

### THE FARM.

It is a good plan to raise plenty of oats. They make an early feed and the money, promotes comfort and prebest feed for horses and young growing | serves health. stock.

Well rotted manure, weight for weight, is more valuable than fresh least trouble. manure. The losses during fermentation are principally in the destruction of organic matter and nitrogen and do not under the best farm conditions lead to much loss of phosphoric acid and potash.

A suggestion worthy of being tested has reeently been made by R. W. Clothier, of the Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kansas, and is, in substance, as follows:

plant two or three rows with seed corn over them. of a variety different from that planted in the rest of the field. Pull out the

per acre has been obtained. Several farmers about the Manhattan | has liberal supplies. Station will test the process this season. It is said that Col. Dudley of Toated.

THE SOY BEAN.

farmers: The Kansas Experiment Station has grow from each joint. been growing the Soy bean for the yield on ground after wheat was eight inches apart, and the seed ought to be and daughters for nice attentions dur- cess. bushels per acre; in 1898 six and one- covered one inch deep. After planting ing my stay with them. Also my old quarter bushels. With linseed meal at the soil should be pressed down with time friend, J. A. Mayfield, for the \$25 per ton, these crops after wheat a roller. Make successive plantings a many kind words spoken in favor of FARMERS' NATIONAL CONGRESS. would be worth \$6.00 and \$4.68 per week or ten days apart, so as to have the Journal and your scribe. He ren- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal. would be worth \$5.00 and \$4.68 per week of the valuable assistance in canacre. When planted earlier in the a continuation of edible radishes for dered me valuable assistance in canacre. When planted earlier in the a continuation all over the West, and National Congress will meet at Ross season, the yield of Soy beans is from the table or for market. 10 to 20 bushels per acre. The Soy bean not only furnishes a crop rich in protein, but at the same time enriches the soil. Henry Rogier, one of our graduates, reports an increase in large few things of prime importance that it to you. Hense I owe Mayfield a debt follows: fields of five bushels of wheat per acre I find to be generally overlooked. The of gratitude. Parker Kellum and oth-

takes the place of linseed meal, being along these lines. ton seed meal.

harvested these small patches.

TION.

Prof. W. C. Welborn of the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical colto Cotton Planters' Journal, says:

"Of hogs, cattle and sheep, Missis-

as rich as we are? Iowa farmers, utilize three and a half have borne several good crops of fruit. acres where we now utilize one acre. Then, of course, the fertility of the We may make a fair money return on | soil will by degrees become exhausted each acre cultivated, but we utilize too and they will need annual fertilizing. good looks to live single until 45 years here, known as the Dagget pasture. few acres. We grow mostly a crop re- Pears and apples want a rich moist quiring an immense amount of human | soil, and they do best planted in vallabor, the most expensive factor that leys and near to branches or low enters into any business. The culture grounds. Some of the finest apple and of cotton, allowing the land to remain | pear trees I have ever seen in Texas bare all the winter, has so facilitated were grown in low valleys and on the washing and leaching of the soil during banks of rivers and creeks. Many of our open winters, as to well nigh ruin | these trees are twenty-five or thirty much of the best land God ever gave | years old, and are perfectly healthy and any people. So infertile has become uniformly bear large crops of fine fruit. much of the land and so low the price | True, low lands are much more subof cotton on account of too exclusive | ject to frost than high lands, and hence culture, that the land owners cannot early blooming fruits like the peaches make the wages of day laborers for and most plums and the LeConte pear themselves and families while engaged | are not suited to such locations, for | in growing it. Necessity is moving their fruit would be always liable to be nal. Among those who donated were is a few hours work. our people as never before to find new | destroyed by the late frost when they | B. F. Fizzier, R. E. Sanders, J. A. Cotcrops and new products to divert some | would escape unhurt on higher ground. | tingham, W. D. Robinson. W. H. of our labor and utilize our lands. We Moreover, these fruits are tender in Bradshaw, M. Phelps, W. D. Vaneaton need a better balanced system of agri- the bud and would easily succumb to livestock to consume the products of injure the apple and most pears. the land and manure to still further | Those soils upon which cotton dies enrich the soil. Such a system, if in- will not do at all for any core fruit. Forthirty years Tutt's Pills have telligently planned, will enable each and you will simply waste your time farmer to profitably utilize three acres to try it, while all stone fruit will do proven a blessing to the invalid. in agricultural circles for nearly sevenwhere he now loses money on one very well upon such soils.

### ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Don't neglect the garden. It saves

planted before they begin to sprout. It is said that you can make sweet

plants will be enough above the ground although no grass for stock. In the middle of the field of corn to prevent rain from washing any soil Bidding these good people adieu

sometimes there may be a division of | business.

H. B. Hillyer, Bowie, Texas.

fed to a cow, and the softening effect | bor and money, their splendid cata- | Wheat cannot make over a half crop. | a delegate; and each national and on the butter may be overcome by giv- logues, brimfull of useful information, I am pleased to say that the fruit is not state society or organization, created ing feeds having the opposite tenden- designed for distribution, and anyone all killed. Of course it is scattering on and maintained for the fostering of cy, such as corn, Kaffir corn and cot- contemplating setting out an orchard the trees, yet what is left ought to be any agricultural interest in the Westwould do well to order several of these | very fine. We believe the Soy bean is worthy catalogues and study them carefully. On Monday morning I again pulled of a trial in all parts of this state, and Then correspond with the nursery- south. Changed cars at McGregor; ties, etc., shall supply a certified statethat the trial should not be made on man nearest to you; tell him your loca- thence over the Cotton Belt route to ment of the existence of said organiless than an acre; five acres would be tion and soil, and ask his advice as to Gatesville, a distance of 28 miles. Some zation. better. Hundreds of people have tried varieties best suited to your location. beautiful country and fine farms lie planting a quart of seed, with the re- You can rely upon his advice. He is between these two towns. The rain sult that grasshoppers and rabbits interested in your success, for every along the line had been very light. Af-LIVE STOCK AND FEED PRODUC- will give you a succession of good latter place at 1:30 o'clock. I had imlege in a recent paper entitled "Stock and cherries, grapes and blackberries, iness houses and the merchants carryand Food to Feed them," contributed dewberries and perhaps strawberries. ing good stocks. Gatesville has one sippi has \$12,000,000 worth; Iowa \$112,- named above will do well in any part of an egg. A big steam rock crusher 000,000 worth, or nearly nine and one- of Texas where the peach will succeed. grinds out the pulverized rock "like half times as many. Who can wonder Beware of tree peddlers, especially if going to mill." It is situated about six that Iowa's per capita wealth is \$1200, they are selling wonderful seedling hundred yards out of town and keeps while Mississippi's is but \$350, while peaches and grapevines at \$1 to \$2.50 eight or ten wagons rushing all day the total wealth of one state is five each. Your local nurserymen, and men long. A coat of small gravel will be times that of the other. We see it representing them, are the ones to buy used as a top dresser. stated frequently by our optimistic from. You cannot always rely upon I found a number of merchants here friends that Mississippians owe but the old settlers for advice, for these having their goods hauled by wagon \$15.00 per capita public and private in- good old people may not know much from Waco. They claim it is as cheap debtendness, while Iowans owe \$100 of fruit growing. Thirty years ago, all as to have the railroad do the hauling, each. Why not go on and state that over this great state the large major- and then the freighters spend their the people of Iowa can pay their debts ity of the people would tell you that money liberally with them, keeping the and then be three and one-third times | "Texas was no fruit country," and "but | money at home in circulation. A good "I verily believe that mixed hus- here," yet we are now demonstrating er words, patronize people who will bandry, diversified agriculture, in to the world that Texas is the best fruit which stock enough is kept to consume | and truck growing section of America. most of the products of the farm, is But any man who will select plot of my steps to McGregor, making conlargely responsible for this excellent ground and plant his whole orchard on nection with the Santa Fe, and that Gage on the 24th. Cattle are in fair showing made by our Northern sister it will likely make a failure in many night found me domiciled in the little state as compared with our own. We varieties, or kinds, for a location that follow a system of ill-advised, badly will suit one kind of tree may be a balanced, lop-sided farming that ena- very bad one for another kind. Peach, bles a hand to wear out about fifteen | plum, cherries and grapes delight in acres at a time. Under a proper sys- moderately rich, deep soils, and high, tem of diversification and rotation of dry locations. Any soil in Texas is our cultivated roops with hay grasses rich enough for these fruits, and they and pasturing, we might, like the will require no fertilizing until they

one that will include more even light frost that would not at all

Timber lands are always better suit-"By a suitable rotation of cotton, ed to fruit trees than even adjoining corn and peas, oats and peas, hay prairie lands, hence if you have any grasses and pasture, every acre of our | timber lands on your place select this run down farms might in a few years | for your orchard. Soils suited to any have its producing capacity more than doubled. With plenty of stock, feed- with a clay subsoil, if any kind of stuffs may be grown on the most desir- stone subsoil is close to the surface, tion and all kindred diseases. in favor of the well being of the farmable parts of the farm and fed on the | trees will be of short life and unprofitleast desirable, and thus have the fer- able. A little thoughtful intelligence tility moved in a measure where we along these lines will save us many I failures and disappointments.

FARMER POOLE ON THE WING.

county seat of Johnson county. It had | thought it a little peculiar. The pruning that is done as soon as been five years since I last visited this it is needed is that which gives the place. I was surprised to find such a him much pleasure to have the sympawonderful change. Now it is a little thy of his fellow man, and I want to As the first sprcuts from potatoes are | souls. Yes, Cleburne is a hot number. | the many gentlemen in Cleburne, Merithe most vigorous they should be I met a host of old friends here who dian, Valley Mills, Gatesville, Morgan, extended me the right hand of fellow- and last, but not least, Kopperl, for ship. Having tarried there among my helping me hunt my dog.

friends two days, I pulled out for Mecorn sprout sooner and produce a lit- ridian, the seat of government of SEED CORN FOR CROSS BREEDING the earlier by soaking it over night in Bosque county. Here, as at Celburne, a host of friends greeted me. I spent one day here. Farmers were all blue Have used Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine 10 and discouraged on account of the years. It is an excellent remedy for Torpid In transplanting strawberries they and discouraged on account of the should be set so that the crowns of the | drouth. Stockmen all in good spirits,

pulled out for Clifton, which is the best If you are going to raise melons ex- improving very rapidly. A number of Perhaps your many readers would tassels of the corn in these rows be- tensively, plant partly the early varie- business houses already completed, and like to hear from this part of the counfore they develop pollen, so that the ties and partly those that come in late, others being rushed to a finish that try again. Never were the stock farmears will be fertilized with the pollen getting to market at the times when rivals Fort Worth buildings. I was as- ers of this county in a more smiling of the other corn. Select the seed for there is least competition. For the ennext year's planting from these rows. tire season it pays the most to raise the provements in Clifton. The merchants at present. It is claimed that by this method an varieties that are most palatable, but carry heavy stocks of goods in their After coming through from one of increased yield of at least ten bushels this is especially important as to the respective lines, and are doing a rush- the severest winters ever experienced, varieties that ripen when the market ing business. Two large flouring mills we are left to find our stock in very The grape may be easily propagated | John Rich., as he was agent for Stray- to open up, with fair prices. The conpeka, has done a great deal in this line by laying down the cane early in the horn & Co. for years, with headquar- tinued drouth which has been upon us and reports excellent results. If the spring. It will form roots the first seas- ters at Fort Worth. He too has in op- for almost a year has at last been result should be an increase of only on, and the growth of the roots by eration at this point, operated by steam | broken by a visitation of a slow rain

> seed," Mayfield would say, that is no Farmers' National Congress deter-In growing an orchard there are a excuse; here is the dollar. I will loan mines the membership and reads as Anatomy, St. Louis, Mo.

orchard is a neighborhood advertise- ter passing Crawford on the Santa Fe ment. Plant the fewest varieties that as far as Gatesville. I arrived at the fruit. I have been surprised to see agined that Gatesville was a backhow many men will plant a few peach | number, but was agreeably surprised to trees and call it an orchard, when they | find a flourishing town of three thousought to have pears and plums, apples and inhabitants, good, substantial bus-Only a small part of North and East of the nicest court houses in all Texas. Texas will produce apples, the same is All the public square is being macadtrue of cherries, but the other fruits amized with rock crushed to the size

few kinds of vegetables could be grown | business proposition, I think. In othpatronize you. The farmers were all blue here-very dry again. I retraced burg of Morgan, seven miles north of Meridian. Next day it was cold as thunder; very few county people in town. However, I managed to hoodoo six suckers into taking the Journal. I len, late of Decatur National Bank, as met my old time friend George Hudson here, and he being an old reader of the Journal, got out at once and helped me canvass the town. Many thanks, George. Yet I am astonished at him.
The idea of a man of his ability and his ranch some twenty miles south of his ranch some twenty miles south of man that will live that way, "ought to sleep cold." I have no sympathy for shape. these old bachelors. If they will not try to get married, I do not care a snap

if they all freeze to death. I took in Walnut Springs, nine miles west of Morgan, and again made connection with the Santa Fe for Kopperl. It rained all day long. Now there is a fine season in the ground. I met a the great Texas Stock and Farm Jour- view to usefulness and all they cost

Tried Friends Best.

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AN ABSOLUTE CURE.

and others. All along my route where Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: ever I met a Journal reader one and On Tuesday morning, April 10, I all are loud in their praise of the boarded the Santa Fe cars headed Journal. It has rained on me every south. My first stop was at Cleburne, Friday in this month in my rounds. I

When a man is in trouble it affords city of something over ten thousand say that I am profoundly grateful to

Kopperl, Tex., April 22, 1899. J. W. McClure, China Springs, Texas, Writes:

Draught, I would not use them free of charge CROPS IN BROWN COUNTY. town in Bosque county. The town is Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

here in operation. My old friend, John good shape, and practically without C. Richardson-all the stockmen know loss. Considerable trade is beginning half as much as is claimed for it the fall will be strong enough to permit and water power, one of the best mills which has lasted almost a week (and extra labor would be richly remuner- cutting from the mother cane, and in the county and is doing a splendid the weather still continues threatening), which insures us plenty of grass the roots by cutting the layered cane | My next stop was Valley Mills, 12 | and some stock water, but not in suffibetween two bunches of roots, as miles south. This town has improved cient quanticies to last very long. The Bulletin 24 of the Kansas Experi- roots will grow out of the layer from wonderfully since my last visit here. ground being very dry and the rain ment Station, gives the following val- each bud. The cane selected for lay- Here, again, many old friends greated slow, causes us to be left a little short uable information relative to the Soy ing should be one of the thriftiest of me with a hearty handshake. I spent on water in creeks and tanks. Farming bean, which, as a drouth resisting the vine, and all laterals should be two days here and made a good list is a little slow on account of the late, crop, might become valuable to Texas pruned off and buried. Uncover in the for the Journal. I spent the time here dry spring. I think wheat will be alspring and permit only one shoot to with my old friend and kinsman, J. B. most an entire failure in this country. Poole, who, by the way, is an up-to- Most of it froze out in the winter, and date farmer and business man. He has what was left has been delayed by dry past ten years, starting with a small It requires extremely rich or well five hundred acres in cultivation, three weather until it is too late to do much patch, and increasing the area until fertilized soil, thoroughly cultivated hundred acres in growing wheat, bal- good. And oats will about follow suit. last year 35 acres were grown. It is a and having a fair quantity of moisture, ance in corn, oats and cotton, and fif- but with plenty of rain from now on good drought-resister, is not touched to give the radishes the quick growth teen hundred acres in pasture, and is we might possibly make some oats. by chinch bugs, and the beans are necessary to make them crisp and ten- raising some nice cattle. Last August Corn is backward also. Our main trouricher in protein than linseed meal. der. The soil should be well pulverised he completed an elegant flouring mill ble is in not having a sufficient stand. With sufficient moisture to germinate and top-dressed with rotted stable ma- at a cost of \$10,000, with all modern but it may possibly come out surpristhem, a crop can be grown after wheat | nure, and then well worked with the | improvements. It is a real beauty. I | ingly. Your paper is ever welcome in and oats are harvested. In 1896 the rake. The rows should be ten or twelve desire to thank him and his good wife our home, and we wish you every suc-J. W. DEAS.

Dulin, Brown Co., Tex., April 21. have the paper but have not the "kale 6 Section 2 of the constitution of the

on land where Soy beans had previously first of these is selection of varieties; ers report the stock interests in that this congress shall be as follows: A been grown, over land that had not and second, the selection of soil or lo- locality on the boom. On Friday night, member from each congressional discation for an orchard. A great major- April 13th, the heaviest rain fell here trict and two at large, to be appointed With dairy cows, Soy bean meal ity of the failures are due to mistake for two years. Everything is mud here by the governor of each state (and the fields all boggy. Corn is up and such governors are requested to apsomewhat richer in protein, a laxative | Our nurserymen are doing a great | growing nicely and considerable cotton | point practical farmers as such delefeed, and softening the butter fat. Not | service for our people by getting up, at | planted. The wheat and oat crops all | gates); each agricultural college and over three pounds per day should be great expense of time , experience, la- along my route are short-very short. experiment station shall be entitled to ern Continent, shall be entitled to a delegate. These organizations, socie-

> W. D. HOARD, President. Fort Atkinson, Wis.

4328 Langley Ave., Chicago, Ill. CROPS AND LIVE STOCK IN WIL-BARGER COUNTY.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: This and adjoining counties were visited with a good soaking rain which began falling Friday night, raining during the entire night and until 10 a. m. Saturday. Owing to the steady slow manner in which the rain fell all went into the ground. Wheat which was not blown out by

our recent dry sand storms is in good condition, and will make a good average crop. About 50 per cent of the planted crop is left. The acreage which failed in wheat will be planted in cotton, corn and feed, hence the loss will not be felt very greatly by the farmer, who by absorbtion from the Journal, have made up their minds that diversification is the only

salvation for them Herring & Stinson shipped two cars of registered Whitefaces to their ranch near Gage, O. T., on the 20th; also two cars of stock cattle and contemplate the movement of one thousand head

in the near future. R. B. Sumner will ship one thousand head of stock cattle from this place to condition, due entirely to the fact that the growers raised feed enough to take care of them.

here Monday, April 17, with Ben F. Alcashier, and Mr. Smithie as bookkeeper. Mr. Allen reports business good on opening. J. F. Hovenkamp of Birdville, Tar-

F. E. Herring opened a private bank

old, is beyond my comprehension. A Mr. Hovenkamp reports his cattle as passing through the winter in good

Will try and scare you up some news | Mark next week. CORRESPONDENT. Vernon, Tex., April 22, 1899.

### If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water

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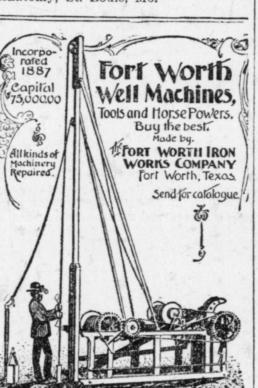
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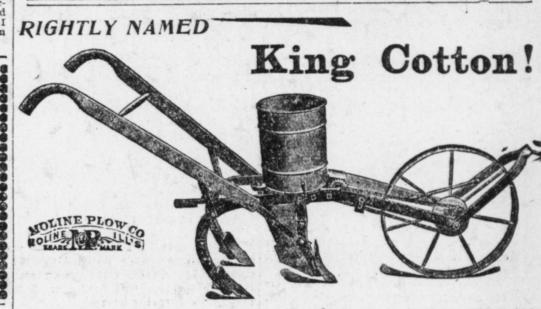
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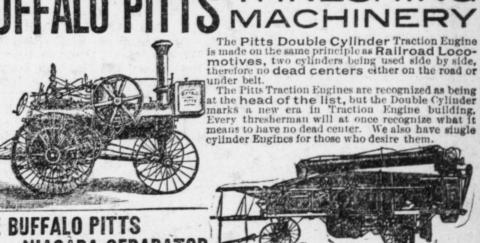
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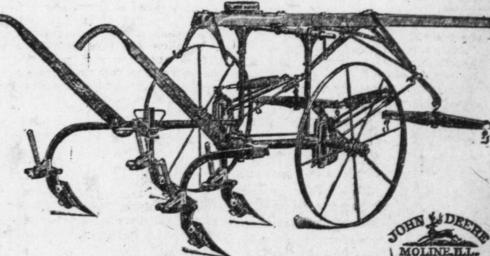
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## MARKETS.

HOUSTON MARKET. for the week ending April 21: 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,

dium yearlings, \$3.50; common year- Good ordinary ..... 4 5-16 extreme cases 20c lower; spring lambs, lings, \$3.00@3.25; choice calves (baby). Low middling ...... 434 \$5; choice calves, \$4.00@4.50; medium Middling ...... 51/4 calves, 3.75; choice mutton, \$3.75@4.00; Good middling ..... 534 top cornfed hogs, wholesale, \$3.50; top Middling fair ...... 61/8 corn fed hogs, retail, \$3.75; mast fed hogs, \$2.50@3.25. Fair demand for fat Galveston, Tex., April 24.—Spot cot-ing sheep, \$3.75@4.25; stockers, \$3.00 beeves and cows. Market bare of ton quiet and unchanged. Sales 167 @3.65; culls, \$2.00@3.00. calves and yearlings; strong demand. bales. Cornfed hogs of 150 pounds and up will Ordinary ..... 4 7-16 find ready sale.

GALVESTON MARKET. Reported by the A. P. Norman Live Good middling ..... 6% Stock company for the week ending Middling fair ..... 63/4

April 22: common, \$2.50@3.00; yearlings, choice, bales spot and 750 to arrive. \$3.50 @ 4.50; common, \$3.00 @ 3.25; Ordinary ..... 4 choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, \$1.50@ Middling ..... 5 11-16 2.00; hogs, 150 to 200 ths, cornfed, \$3.50 Good middling .... 6 5-16 @4.00; mastfed, \$3.00@3.25.

Market bare of cattle and calves, with an active demand for all stock in fair flesh. Prices strong, with an upward tendency. Fat sheep wanted. f. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft 76c, No. large quantities when crops anywhere Omaha, Nebraska, was stricken with ST. LOUIS MARKET.

Texans 10c higher. Fair to choice na- port 36c. tive shipping and export steers, \$4.50@ Receipts to-day: None. Total receipts bushels, flour included, in three weeks, with a few more showers followed by Johnson-Casey \$100,000 deal has been 5.25; lights, \$3.30@4.80; stockers and feeders, \$3.35@5.00; cows and heifers, Chicago, Ill., April 24.—Cash quota-\$2.00@5.00; bulls, \$2.75@4.00; canners, tions were as follows: \$1.50@2.75; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.80@4.80; cows and heifers, \$2.75@ 5@10c lower. Pigs and lights, \$3.80@ 77c. \$3.95@4.05. Sheep receipts, 1400. Mar- 34% @35c. ket steady, but active. Native muttons, No. 2 oats 271/2@273/4c, No. 2 white \$4.50@5.00; culls and bucks, \$3.50@ 30@31c, No. 3 white 291/4@30c. 4.00; lambs, \$5.50@6.00; spring lambs, \$8.00@8.50.

FORT WORTH MARKET. Stock Commission company for week strong, higher; May closed 661/2c, July

We are pleased to announce that our No. 2 671/2@69c, soft firm; No. 2 red local packing company has resumed 841/2c, No. 2 spring 66@68c. business to-day, with 300 hogs on hand | Corn futures strong, May 31%c, July for a starter, and will be in the market 297 from now on for all the fat hogs and steady to 1/4c lower; No. 2 323/4@331/4c, cattle that they can get. The receipts white 1/8@1/4c lower; No. 2 34@341/2. the past week have not been quite as Oats active, about steady; cash No. liberal as the week before. We have an 2 mixed 291/2c, No. 2 white 301/2@31c. extra demand for fat cows at \$3.00@ Rye, No. 2 531/2c. 3.25. Some represhentative sales are Receipts: Wheat, 61,800 bushels; as folows: 66 yearlings, \$14; 1 year- corn, 33,100; oats, 19,000. ling, \$15; 1 calf, \$10; 32 hogs, 224 lbs, \$3.471/2; 69 hogs, 188 lbs, \$3.45; 85 corn, 14,900; oats, 2000. hogs, 222 fbs, \$3.25; 64 hogs, 192 fbs, \$3.50: 56 hogs, 176 lbs, \$3.50; 73 hogs, 206 lbs, \$3.50; 364 three and four year steers, \$5 251 twos, \$24; 28 cows, \$25; 5 steers, 850 lbs, \$3.50; 4 cows, \$30; 14 20: cows, 774 lbs, \$3; 7 cows, 780 lbs, \$3.10; Texas wools are very quiet and fea- next crop is not bad, while visible gladdened the farmers, who were get-

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, April 24.-Cattle receipts, 2240 natives, 760 Texans. The demand for slaughtering cattle was not very animated and only the 15c.; average, 13@14c.; six to eight year. desirable lots brought steady prices months, 11@13c.; fall, choice, 11@12c.; with plainer stock slow sale at shade lower prices. Stock and feeding cattle average, 10@11c. active at firm prices. No choice heavy native steers offered. Medium steers, \$4.60@5.00; light weights, \$4.35@4.65; stockers and feeders, \$3.75@5.50; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.00@4.60; canners, \$2.30@3.00; Western steers, 51/2; glue and damaged, half price; dry \$4.00@4.85; Texans, \$3.30@4.40. Hog flints, good 131/2c; culls 7c. receipts, 3960. There was a good demand for hogs, but prices were weak DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS MARand largely 5 cents lower. Heavy hogs selling at \$3.70@3.85; mixed, \$3.65@ 3.75; light, \$3.55@3.75; pigs, \$3.25@ 3.50. Sheep receipts, 3550. Light supply of very common quality, all desir- ket this week has been moderate, and able flocks selling readily at strong the demand for the lighter and handy prices. Spring lambs, \$6.50@7.00; fed weights has been strong enough to hold lambs, \$5.10@5.40; clipped lambs, \$4.50 this class of cattle at steady to strong 20 at \$4.70. @4.90; yearling, \$4.85@5.10; wethers, prices. \$4.25@5.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.25 @4.25; culls, \$2.00@3.25.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. stock market, week ending April 22: Calves, yearlings .1294 1252

tendency.

are wanted.

Beeves, strictly choice, \$4.50; few out- er for all classes of stock. Note our ad. side sales at \$4.75; fair to good, \$3.75@ in this issue. Yours very truly, 4.25; cows and heifers, choice, \$3.50@ 4.25; fair to good, \$3.00@3.25; calves and yearlings, choice, \$4.00@4.50; others, \$3.50@4.00; hogs, cornfed, \$3.75@ 4.25; sheep, fat mutton's, \$4.50.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Ill., April 24 .mand and sales were largely 10c lower. tive at firm prices. The supply of rain. The supply of cattle exceeded the de-Fancy grades brought \$5.30@5.80; choice steers, \$5.25@5.55; medium steers, \$4.65@4.85; beef steers, \$4.00@ 4.60; stockers and feeders, \$3.65@5.05; er. Stock and feeding cattle in excellar back to see if her hat was on straight, fortable for the foot and safe from pasture near Beaumont. Address, lent demand, all grades selling freely there this general back to see if her hat was on straight, fortable for the foot and safe from pasture near Beaumont. Address, lent demand, all grades selling freely there this general back to see if her hat was on straight, fortable for the foot and safe from pasture near Beaumont. Address, lent demand, all grades selling freely there this general back to see if her hat was on straight, fortable for the foot and safe from pasture near Beaumont. oulls, \$2.60@4.10; cows and heifers, at steady prices. Increased offerings \$3.40@4.25; western fed steers, \$4.20@ of Indian and Texas cattle mainly of 5.30; Texas steers, \$4.00@4.90; calves, good quality that were in good demand \$3.50@5.10. There was a good local at strong values. Sales: Heavy na- Fair expect a large attendance at their backwardness soon and come to stay. rup is malleable iron tinned. It is and shipping demand for hogs, but ow- tive steers, \$5.00@5.30; medium steers, exhibition at Jacksboro April 27 and ing to enormous receipts buyers suc-ceeded in forcing prices 10c lower. Fair @4.90; stock cattle, \$3.50@5.50; feed-large exhibit of fine stock. to choice, \$3.85@4.021/2; heavy packing ing steers, \$3.50@5.25; butcher cows, lots, \$3.65@3.821/2; mixed, \$3.75@3.90; \$3.00@4.25; butcher heifers, \$3.30@ Orange Leader: Some magnificent all over central Oklahoma with no danger of hanging in case of accident. butchers, \$3.80@4.00; lights, \$3.70@ 4.80; canners, \$3.50@4.90; Texans, home raised strawberries have been on indidcations of cessation of the down- Messrs. Speer, Steinmann & Com-3.95; pigs, \$3.35@3.80. There was a live-ly trade in sheep at materially better Hog receipts for the week, 64,000; fully equal to any raised in the entire has never been before and the pros- las, Texas, are sole manufacturers of prices. Sheep sold 10@15c higher, while same week last year, 78,000. The light coast country. Truck farmers who delambs advanced 15@25c. Wooled Col- supply of hogs this week strengthened vote some care and attention to straw; streams are up and if the rain con- dealer for it; if he does not keep it

Choice beeves, \$3.50@3.75; medium COTTON AND GRAIN MARKETS.

COTTON MARKET. Dallas, Tex., April 24.-\$2.00@3.00; choice yearlings, \$3.75; me- Ordinary ........... 3 13-16

> Good crdinary.... 4 15-16 Low middling ..... 53% Middling ..... 57/8

Beeves, choice, \$3.50@3.75; common, New Orleans, La., April 24-Spot cot-\$3.00@3.25; cows, choice, \$3.25@3.75; ton steady and unchanged. Sales 5000 spring calves, choice, \$5.00@6.00; fall Good ordinary ..... 41/2 calves, choice, \$4.00@4.50; sheep, Low middling ...... 5 1-16

GRAIN MARKET.

No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the bushels against 5,206,642 last year in ical attention. His entire right side National Stock Yards, Ill., April 24.— trade c. a. f. Galveston track carload three weeks of April and the improve- is affected. Cattle receipts were 1600, including lots at 421/2@43c per bushel; No. 2 ment since April 1 is worthy of notice. 1000 Texans. Market strong, with white western, 431/2@45c; corn for ex- Exports have fallen off, amounting

5.45, with fancy selling, \$5.50@5.75; since June 1: Wheat 14,629,422 bush- against 10,919,122 last year and the warm sunshine, everybody will have consummated since the rains set in.

Flour steady.

4.00. Hog receipts, 9000. Market, spring wheat 67@711/2, No. 2 red 75@ slaughter of Liverpool shorts and 3.90; packers, \$3.85@3.95; butchers, No. 2 corn 341/2c, No. 2 yellow corn to expect a short yield.

> No. 2 rye 521/2@523/4 c. No. 2 barley 371/2@471/2c.

No. 1 flax seed \$1.15, new \$1.19. Reported by the Fort Worth Live Kansas City, Mo., April 24.-Wheat closed 67c. Cash slow, about steady;

Cash, fair demand, mixed

Shipments: Wheat, 20,400 bushels;

WOOL MARKET. Taken from the American Wood and Cotton Reporter, Boston, Mass., April

7 steers, 857 lbs, \$3.50; 6 steers, 501 lbs, tureless. Prices are unchanged. stocks are remarkably large. An adstruction and stocks are remarkably large. An adstruction of the company stocks are remarkably large. Twelve months' wool sells at 40 cents are unchanged. stocks are remarkably large. An adstruction of the company stocks are remarkably large. They averaged 88 pounds and prospects. Twelve months' wool sells at 40 cents vance of 1/4c in some staple goods is prospects. for good stock, while the very best considered significant and may influstock sells up perhaps to 43 cents. Fall ence other prices. wools are obtainable at 30@32c., and eight months' wool at 36@37c.

> DALLAS HIDE MARKET. Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price Current. Market weak. Green salts round 7. "On Again" April 30, The Katy Flyer. No. 1 green salt 71/2; No. 2 green salt, 61/2; bulls, 51/2; butchers' dead green,

KET LETTER.

Stock Yards, So. St. Joseph, Mo. April 22, 1899. The supply of fat cattle on the mar-

The heavy cattle have met with less favor, and in the past few days have Texas Cotton Ginners' association Ireland, and an old and highly re- of them were in sale condition. depreciated in value, and are selling will be held in Galveston, May 2d. Weekly report of New Orleans live than on Monday of this week. We rather expected these light grade cattle Cattle. Sales. On h'd. to continue in good demand, and hold 65 strong, as the cattle now on feed 42 are generally cattle that have been held 263 a long time and are becoming heavy, ... thus making a larger supply of heavy Receipts of cattle for the past week cattle than there is of the butcher have been sufficient for the demand. grade. There seems to be enough cat-The packers are making the anost of the in the country to well supply the the situation, butchers being forced in demand for the next thirty days, and many instances to buy dressed meat. we do not expect better prices in cattle The present conditions are expected to than we are having now, within the prevail for some time to come, as next thirty days. All classes of stock butcher cattle are hard to locate and cattle are in good demand, and meet still more difficult to get. Prices are with ready sale. The sheep market has firm on all classes and show an upward been about steady this week and in good demand at prevailing prices. We No sheep on hand; strictly choice would be glad to furnish our market quotations to any one desiring it, and The supply of hogs is about equal to we solicit the correspondence of the the demand; prices well sustained on Texas stockmen, and we would like to acquairt them with our market, which Following is to-day's range of prices: is the best market on the Missouri riv-

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Kansas City, Mo., April 22, 1899. Cattle receipts for the week, 27,000; same week last year, 24,000. The moderate supply of cattle this week stimulated the demand, all the offerings of choice and medium cattle selling ac-

lambs advanced 15@25c. Wooled Col-lambs advanced 15@25c. Wooled Col-orados showed the largest advance. the demand and prices advanced berries, find their culture in this tinues another day many districts will write the above house and mention the before the does not keep it head of coming three profits and steers, located head of coming three profits. The dealer for it; if he does not keep it head of coming three profits and steers, located head of coming three profits. The dealer for it; if he does not keep it head of coming three profits and steers, located head of coming three profits and steers and steers and st

@5.00; yearlings, \$5.05; wooled Colora- yesterday at \$3.90 against \$3.82½ for LaPorte Chronicle: The heavy rains Brownsville Herald: A good rain Section of th 3.75; plgs, \$3.30@3.55.

Sheep receipts for the week, 30,000; same week last year, 24,000. Trade in amounting to 10c on plain lambs with \$4.85@5.10; wethers, \$4.40@5.00; ewes, 20 for 73 cents a bushel. The grain Tomlinson 1000 head from Colorado. \$3.85@4.50; clipped muttons, \$4.25@ acreage in that county has been great-4.65; feeding lambs, \$4.00@4.75; feed-

TRADE CONDITIONS.

Nothing appears in business or in money markets to prevent the continsacted at good prifits.

turbed. The one hindrance in stock Middling fair ..... 6 13-16 ed inferences warranted the heavy receipts from the farms in stock water.

Galveston, Tex., April 24.—Wheat— send wheat or cotton to market in near them are extensively spoiled. paralysis at Van Horn, Texas, April Corn—Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: Wheat receipts have been 7,511,343 18th, and was taken to Pecos for med-

> Corn is about steady in price, with a decrease in exports natural at this

No. 2 spring wheat 711/2@721/2c, No. 3 Cotton rose on Monday with the

Nothing but industrial depression is left to excite apprehension, but the industries are meeting something unlike depression. The kind of "lull" that appears in the iron market rejoices manufacturers, because they are gins in the Territory. There will be at \$17, May 1st delivery...F. Miles crowded far ahead with orders.

Men who have held wool stiffly for she cattle. more than a year are selling freely at bottom prices, admittedly the lowest markets in two weeks have been 23,-204,285 pounds, of which 17,937,585 Denton county. He will have in this ling steers at \$15, and of Claud Coats pounds in 1892. Territory wool was sold for export to England and 1,250,-000 Australian in bond, which has been held here fifteen months, fine wool being very high there, while cross-bred is so low that it can now be imported. With assurance of betvarious combinations. The demand is

not at present especially large, and considerable machinery is idle. Cotton has advanced 1/8c, but exports

the Complexion, gives Buoyancy to the Mind cures Headache, Regulates Stomach, Bowelr

and Liver.

NEWS AND NOTES

Good rains in Indian Territory Thursday.

There were rains again last week at

The third annual convention of the

rains throughout Frio county will en- 1842 and was a noted Indian fighter able the farmers to go to work with a in early days, and was, for many

A heavy rain and hailstorm at South McAlester, I. T., April 20, did much

bales on the streets.

Wright & Kennedy of Taylor, sold in Chicago April 19th 56 steers, 1408 sonville and Cherokee county had a to 1407 pounds, at \$4.75.

ship 3000 head before he guits.

dead on the street in Granbury April county of two weeks ago, although it 18. His death was caused by apoplexy. did great good to vegetation and imeral fields in the Pipkinville settlement were blessings to the country. Corn

do lambs, \$5.80@6.85, and shorn lambs, same quality last week. Write sales last Saturday did this section a world fell at Rio Grande Sunday last and \$4.75@5.371/2. Receipts of cattle, 18,- heavy hogs, \$3.75@3.90; mixed pack of good. Strawberries, especially, were also in Hidalgo county at the Havana ers, \$3.65@3.85; light weights, \$3.55@ greatly in need of rain, also corn, mel- ranch. The Sentinel also reports that ons and other crops.

> On Wednesday morning, April 19, sheep was fairly good and prices av- Dillard Fant was married to Miss Ella eraged steady, while lambs were in Snyder, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. D. thirty cars of cattle were loaded by large supply and sales were largely at H. Snyder at the residence of the Hudson & Schultz for Eastern markets. lower prices, the average decline bride's parents in Georgetown, Texas. ....John B. Slaughter will ship in a

> > ly increased.

The Canyon City Stayer has pubuance of the heaviest trade ever tran- lished a special edition, with good de-

speculation is not doubt about all over North and Middle Texas. & Co. of Leadville. The cattle will be the crops, but whether un- Everywhere there is a good season in kept on their present range. The comofficial reports have support- the ground for crops and generally by there was rainfall enough to put out there was rainfall enough to put out the ground for crops and generally pany retains all its ranch property. They are planning some marked im-

Cameron Herald: Since the late

price closed but ½c higher than last an abundance of fresh, crisp vegeta- Wednesday afternoon there was some John W. Fields of Denton county, fell here. has sold to Wm. Ganzer and five other

German farmers 1200 acres out of the

about \$15,000. will begin next week to ship his cat- threes and fours, at \$27....A. Herring

of the year. Sales at the three chief sorghum seed which will be sown on and threes, at \$15 and \$20....H. A. his ranch ten miles east of Tioga, Thomson bought of J. R. Key 9 yearwere domestic, against 15,906,100 crop 500 acres, all the crop to be used 50 yearlings, steers and heifers, at \$13 in feeding live stock. The seed were and \$15. bought in Kansas.

Hill county, died at his residence near He located in Hill county forty years W. Skidmore at \$15....Fred Koenig Ash Creek April 20, aged 70 years. facturers are awaiting the effect of ago. Mr. Savage was a soldier in the sold to R. F. Halbert of Sonora, 50 Confederate army.

George Savage, an old settler and

Friday night and again Sunday, the ers 25, E. Jackson 25, R. H. Martin 50, are still small. Takings of spinners toltal fall being eight-tenths of an Ogle Bros. 75....Jas. R. Hamilton of are smaller and the prospect for the inch. It was not very much, but it San Angelo, shipped 256 head of sheep April and May. For price address,

Failures for the week have been 184 stand that the continued dry weather ritory. He has bought more than 600 in the United States against 204 last has bluffed the rice men off for this head at about \$15. Spring, twelve months, choice, 14@ year, and 22 in Canada against 29 last year. They think by the time the land could be prepared the season would be too far advanced to give any hope for Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine Cleas success. Operations will be begun in time next season.

> The Western South Dakota Stock Growers' association has passed strong resolutions against the abolishment of the feed in transit rates. As the members of this organization expect to handle about 80,000 Southern cattle this spring their business with the railroads will be important.

Brownwood Banner Bulletin: Cattle Rockport, Clarksville, Pittsburg and shipments from Brownwood are taking Texas, bought the bull Sir Matchless up pretty much all the time of the Rio 83842 by Kodax of Rockland 40731, well wintered and doing well, some dropping Grande road now and the trains pull dam Matchless 54083 for \$250. Wallace cattle unless of graded cattle. Featherstone & Hill sold 110 steers, out of town every few minutes for the Goode of Quanah, bought the cow Bon- Eastern Texas cattle unless of graded cattle. three of its show animals. 1134 to 1155 pounds, in Chicago April East. The rush is perhaps greater than nie Lass 75986 by Lomond 64053, dam in three hours. it has ever before been on the line.

spected citizen of Corpus Christi, died at that place April 19, aged 72 years. Pearsall News: The recent heavy Mr. Kelly came to Corpus Christi in in early days, and was, for many ease that science has been able to cure in all years, an officer in the United States its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh

harm to garden stuff and early vegetathat some farmers are feeding their
wheat to their stock, for want of a

acting directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system, thereby descroying the
foundation of the disease, and giving the pagood flour mill to grind it. They ought tient strength by building up the constitut Cisco Apert: Cisco's cotton receipts to have accepted the proposition made to date are over 25,000 bales, and near-last summer to build a flour mill in powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars ly every day there are a few straggling Atlanta. It would have been a good for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list investment.

Citizens and business men of Jackpounds at \$4.85, and 114 steers, 1330 meeting at Jacksonville April 21 and arrangements were effected to hold in that palce an annual melon, tomato Carrizo Springs Javelin: J. F. Green and peach carnival, and the first will started his first train of cattle yester- be held July 12th. H. L. Hodges was trespass on the premises of the Bugbeeday to the Territory. He will probably elected permanent chairman and A. B. Coleman Land and Cattle company. Mandelstompers secretary.

Ben Anderson, a prosperous farmer | Floresville Chronicle: The Cronicle BUGBEE - COLEMAN LAND AND and stockman of Cresson , Texas, fell did not mention the rain in Wilson CATTLE COMPANY: proved the spirits of the people. But Brownsville Herald: Corn in sev- the rains of last Saturday and Sunday is now over waist high, and we are and cotton will now grow rapidly. told you can see it grow since Sunday's

Canadian Record: Spring, which was supposed to have sprung, was evidentor do her hair up in the latest fash- hanging in case of accident. These ion, or something. It is to be hoped two requisites are salient points in

A dispatch of the 22d from Guthrie, does not hurt the instep. The top bar

about two and a half inches of rain fell in the town of Hidalgo.

Colorado Spokesman: On the 19th, few days 750 head of cattle from here Three Collin county farmers, Messrs. and 500 head from Big Springs....W. clipped lambs, \$4.50@4.90; yearlings, bushels of wheat at McKinney, April from Iatan in a few days, and Frank

Childress County Index: A few farmers say they will have a little fruit Francis Abney, for his father, this year. The Index orchard will have Col. T. W. Abney of Denton, Texas, a few very early peaches and a good has bought of G. R. Brundley and J. P. many late varieties....The demand for R. G. Dun & Company's weekly re- Kennedy at Sweetwater, 450 head of corn has been so great the past two view of trade April 22 contains the two and three-year-old steers at \$20 weeks that our merchants could hardly keep a supply on hand. Several carloads were sold during the time.

Denver Stockman: It is reported that scriptions of Briscoe, Lubbock, Floyd, the Grand River Land and Cattle com-The usual time for financial troubles in the spring has passed and the usual alarm about crops has done its work, and still industries are undis-Good rains fell Friday, pretty much price was paid, amounting to about \$75, 000. The purchasers are Pierce, Reef provements.

San Angelo Press: Cawley Bros. sold to R. S. Tuttle 100 yearlings at \$16....C. B. Metcalfe sold 109 threeyear-old steers to J. Willis Johnson... .. Since the last issue of the Press beginning last Friday night several good rains have fallen all over this section, from both coasts to only 6,774,774 rains gardens are growing nicely, and have stiffened considerably, and the hail on Grape Creek, and Thursday, which was cold all day, a little hail

John Ayres survey, better known as & Younger sold to H. A. Thomson 65 feature, found in no other mower, Runnels County Ledger: Francis closes 1/8c higher, but without reason the Clark pasture. The price paid was yearlings at \$15....Frankk L. Pierce sold to C. P. Day 150 steer yearlings at \$15....Philip Wilson and Bro. sold to Pecos Valley News: E. O. Lochausen J. W. Montague of Missouri, 150 steers, tle, some 8000 or 10,000 of them to Hig- sold to Tom Richards 175 culled cows about 5000 steers and the remainder bought of J. R. Crayton 35 steer yearlings at \$13.25....Sam Farmer of Miles sold to John Lovelady of San Jot Gunter has received a car of Angelo, 300 Eastern steers, ones, twos

Devil's River News: Will Whitehead prominent farmer and stockman of Nueman at \$15...A. F. Thursber sold bought 200 yearling steers from J. B. 24 head of stock cattle last week to H. yealing steers at \$15 per head....Will Whitehead bought yearling steers from Williamson County Sun: Rain fell the following parties at \$15: W. C. Mydorado, was in Sonora this weekk, re-Matagorda Tribune: We under- ceiving cows for shipment to the Ter-

The sale of the Sunny Slope Herefords, 98 head, was made at Kansas and prices, City April 18 and 19. The 44 bulls brought an average of \$166.93, the 54 cows \$184.62, total average for the 98 head being \$176.63, much less than was expected by those who knew the high quality of the Sunny Slope herd. A considerable number of the animals sold go to leading Hereford establishments, such as Sotham's, Rockerfeller's and others. Buyers were present from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Virginia, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Texas, and from Onta-Colorado and Texas, and from Onta- We have for sale in pastures near here. 200 rio, Canada. E. J. Wall of Quanah, two and three-year old heifers, 100 two-year-Bonnie Girl 2nd 54463 for \$165. Many of the cattle were thin and the Kan-Martin Kelly, a native of Galoway, sas City Drovers' Telegram says none Ranch for Sale

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a grazing animal and therefore supply- digestive organs can manage in order out any check in growth." ing him with plenty of good pasturage to keep up a continuous growth until it is well to remember that the most matured. With fowls as with cattle, profit is made by having the animal ready for market at from seven to ten is that which has never been checked. feed right as to kind as well as to months old, and that they should have some concentrated food all the time. This should, however, be "growing more is needed than mere putting with vice or obtain the largest result for feed," the kind that develops frame, it when needed a pure bred cock. which it is kept; or if such feeding and making muscle and bone. Bran is There must be in the mind of the care do not pay there is no pay in keepoats or middlings.

their herd of cattle, between 5000 and ideal formed. 6000 head, to R. Becker & Degen of this city, the price being close to \$30 per head all around, with the calves 000 and all the cattle are to be delivered through Denver. One consignment was received here this week and other deliveres will be made up to June 1 and then again in the fall, when all will be delvered.

usually be found that pigs prefer sour milk to sweet milk, provided it is only slightly sour. Cooke, of the Vermont Station, testing both forms, reports that the pigs get-

Clair, communicated to Breeders' Ga- hold her cwn in any competition. zette, shows this to be a mistake. Mr. twelve sows that passed through the needed. If they have considerable to 800 pounds. The head is small, with Lv. Greenville..... 1.28 a. m., May 11 some very bad at that. I raised from from worms and insects, but if kept expressive; horns fine, short and white Lv. Sulphur Sp'gs.... 2.45 a. m., May 11 them about seventy pigs. I sold part | confined the meat must be fed to them. thirty-five left; they took the cholera dant supply for a dozen hens. A feed and all died but two. They had it worse recommended by the National Rural gradually deepens to the flank, but the Lv. Pine Bluff...... 1.00 p. m., May 11 than their mothers. I bred part of is one pound of meat, chopped these sows the second time for fall rather fine, mixed with one quart of pigs which were farrowed at the same | beans well boiled, the mass thickened time the spring pigs were dying, and | with ground oats until it is like dough. some laid in the same nest where the | Feed this once a day to about thirty | sick had lain, and seemed to be im- hens, with corn at night, and the probthey took the disease and some died, the coldest weather. I bred part of the twelve the third time and raised pigs that took the disease and died. I have never known a sow to have the disease the second time, but for breeding I would rather so that the cost of keeping them will wedge, and possessing the quiet disposition so essential to dairy excellence."

At Texarkana a luxurious parlor cafe car will be attached to the train and tempting lunches or hearty meals have a sow that never had it."

gradually diminish until it ceases. purchase or cultivation of crops just ley of the heifer), and it was formerly Many breeders allow pigs to wean for the fowls. themselves-a result reached without difficulty where they are liberally supplied with palatable nourishment at a meat wil ldarken the yolk of the egg The Dexters are so called from a of good taste. Your interest will soon side trough. When the pigs are wean- and make the flavor strong and course. gentleman of that name liv- carry you to the rear of the car, where ed they should be placed in groups of Excessive milk feeding makes the yolk ing in the county of Kerry, you will come upon a large smoking not over twenty, care being taken that paler, the whte has a milky appear- who took a great interest in compartment, furnished with arm the members in each group are of the same size. Where large numbers of pigs of varying sizes range together, the weaker ones are at a disadvantage The flavor, too, is said to be insipid ry lines or by introducing some cross gentlemen who object to smoke. at the feed trough and are liable to permanent injury from lack of feed and the rough treatment they receive.

in the country and of the breeds ordi- in cooking. Sometimes four or five regarded as the perfection of general furnished with couch and arm chairs, narily used in the improvement of the eggs will not thicken at all, while at purpose cattle. The 'R. A. S. E. Jour- and offers a place for restful relaxamative stock any one of them may be other times two ordinary-sized eggs nal' states that Mr. M. J. Sutton's Dex- tion from the fatigues of a day on the used to advantage, but to effect a real will thicken a pint of milk. The dif- ter cow, Red Rose, after calving De- train. This feature appeals strongly to and valuable improvement it is neces- ference is due entirely to the feeding. cember 20, 1893, gave up to September the ladies. one of good, strong constitution and grain. individualy, possessing all the important characteristics of his breed. With such a boar, changed as often as may be necessary to prevent inbreeding, the owner can in a very few years, establish a stock that for meat producing purwould be pure-bred animals. Of course and the water is unwholesome success in breeding up such a herd requires comething. These breeds are judicious care and feeding of the brood sow, intelligent and strict culling to it. out the female pigs that do not give promise of themselves becoming good brood sows, and always good care and feeding, being sure to avoid the mistake of trying to develop the pigs by liberal and too exclusive use of a corn diet.

FARROWING SOWS.

are taken from the Biggle Swine Book: The discharge has a greenish color serves the double purpose of keeping becomes distended with mucus and gas, the bowels open and also of supplying the food remains undigested, and later needed nitrogen or protein. A few hours before farrowing

milk always comes into the teats. twenty-four hours after farrowing, but from the others as soon as the first to realize that practicit will do no harm to furnish the sow symptom of the disease is noted. The ally all of the fertilizwith some bran or middlings in warm | yard, and especially the poultry house | ing value of milk is in water if she seems hungry or thirsty. should be thoroughly disinfected. A the skim milk, and For three days the food ration should mxiture of five ounces of sulphuric none of it in the cream. be light. After that she should have acid with a gallon of water makes a To keep the skim milk milk, bran slop and other nutritious good disinfectant, and a teaspoonful of at home use a Safety foods for a week or two, and other the acid to one-half gallon of water Hand Separator. This things for variety.

rowing, and the sow should remain ventilation. It would be well to mix This plan saves all the undisturbed as much as possible. from the trough as soon as possible. advisable to change the yard, breaking afford to sell your which means that it costs less to feed up the old yard and planting it with fertility. Catalogue No. 38, free. them direct than through the teats of some rapid-growing vegetation, which the dam. This gives the sow more of | will help to cleanse the soil of elements |

POULTRY.

If the fowls are to be kept healthy Plant plenty of pumpkins this season to be kept healthy to feed to your hogs next fall and winthey must have pure, fresh, clean water thus presented by Farmers Review: CREAM SEPARATORS. ter. They are worth much in aiding | ter, plenty of it, placed so convenient- "It avoids injury to butter from weeds ly for them that they will readily get it, in summer and fall pastures. The and the supply arranged so they can- cows will be dry when heat, flies and An exchange says: If your hogs are | not get in it or get it befouled and un- droutn are severest, and when butter

Denver Stockman, March 23. The should exclude when culling the pul- applies equally to the milk cows on deal. It is the first ime in several largest cattle deal reported consumat- lets, and can make intelligent selection the farm as to those in the herd of the years that they have not been called ed in Denver recently was completed of such as are worthy to retain as professional dairyman. If a farmer, upon to journey great distances, and to

thrown in. The deal amounts to \$150,- sect powder on the setting hen the day need of considering any portion of milk while only 32 hours are required to worked into the fluff or downy under- of cash. riment Station, says: "I think it will part of the feathers will effectually rid the hen of lice and will ensure entire freedom from lice on the chicks for the first few weeks."

Some fanciers are reported to be making trials of different breeds of relished by the pig, and often seems to is reasonable to suppose that some of ords. have a most beneficial effect upon di- the Belgian breeds would have valu- The Kerries are neat, small cattle, greater comforts than it is possible to It has been stated that pigs raised teemed in England. But little seems merly director of the Texas Experi- travel will be: from sows that have had cholera will to be known of them in this country, ment Station, in his work on Cattle, Lv. Waco.... 7.40 p. m., May 10

Clair says: "In the fall of 1894 I bred To make the hens lay a meat diet is disease and all except one had it, and range, as on a farm, they will get this of them in September, 1895, and had One pound of meat a day is an abunmune until the next September, when abilities are that they will lay, even in

be virtually nothing. Such experience, to the black and trying to eliminate as the train speeds on its way. Prof. Henry, in "Feeds and Feed- ing the expense of a flock so large that ing," gives the following advice as to the bulk of the feed has to be bought weaning pigs: "Pigs are generally or raised specially for the poultry, yet weaned when from seven to ten weeks many in their calculations have reaold. This is best accomplished by first soned that if a dozen fowls can be removing the two strongest members raised at a small cost, ten dozen can of the litter to a separate pen, and after | be raised at only ten times that cost, two or three days taking away oth- although perhaps the appreciable cost ers, always choosing the most vigor- will begin with the second or third ous, until all are removed. Under this dozen; that is, the feed of all after the practice the milk flow of the dam will first or second dozen must come from still called 'Glean Samhaisch' (the val-

It is said that heavy feeding on raw deal of difference in eggs when they tration began in 1887. There are several good breeds of hogs are combined with other ingredients

CHOLERA.

If the poultry house and yard are permitted to become and remain filthy, if the fowls are kept crowded, the house filled with foul odors and air, quires something more than wise se- way of going out of the poultry busilection of sires. There must also be ness by the cholera road, and either one of these unhealthy conditions leads

To many the symptoms of cholera

are not familiar. Perhaps the first one noticed will be a drooping, sleepy appearance, an awkward, slow walk, and weakness, sometimes enough to cause the bird to fall while walking, or even to fall over when standing. A feverish thirst is also shown, and the comb and wattles lose the healthy, bright The following sensible suggestions red color and become pale or purplish. Laxative food, like linseed meal, and becomes thin and frothy. The crop rapid, heavy breathing and the closing

far off. Some breeders give no food for | The sick fowls should be separated should be the drink for the fowls. Ar- skim mik is worth 22 Quietness and rest are more essen- range the poultry house so that the cents a 100 pounds for tial than food immediately after far- fowls will not be crowded and secure feed. Better save it. with the food some tonic that will aid fertility on the It is well to teach the pigs to eat digestion. Where it can be done it is farm. You can't the season in which to rear another hurtful to health. All these measures, Dubuque, Ia. St. Paul, Minn. West Chester, Pa. litter.

DAIRY.

The advantages of winter dairying prices are lowest. It will furnish profitable employment for the farmer and It is not a good plan to feed the his men when without it they would be the chicks will be one that cannot be not be troubled by heat, flies, sour fully repaired, as in their growing milk and diarrhea, and when weaned While not forgetting that the pig is | condition they need all the food their | will go directly to green pastures with-

> It pays well to give to any class of hogs or sheep, the best development live stock all the care and feed, and quantity, that may be necessary to en-In grading up a flock something able it to give the best possible serwishes to produce. With this always dairy cows just as absolutely as it does to 18. before him he will understand what he to beef steers in the feed lot, and it To Texas Baptists this means a great the skim milk can be used to advan- a long ride on the cars. tage, and there are times when for This year it will be different. Louis-Theodore Wittman says in American young chicks, pigs or calves it is bet- ville is only a 36-hour trip from Waco,

ting the sour milk ate their food with better relish and looked sleeker and better relish and looked sleeker grew faster. We should not forget that long been a most important industry but the breed does not seem to have Belt and one of its Louisville connecin the first souring of skim milk only in Belgium, and as the government won enough favor any where in the tions (the Louisville & Nashville) to a small part of the sugar is broken up has given to the breeders much as- United States to have encouraged run palatial sleepers and elegant, wide O. H. NELSON. and the lact icacid resulting therefrom sistance and breeders' associations breeders to enlarge the number, though vestibuled Cotton Belt free reclining is still a food. This lactic acid is much have long existed in that country, it some of the breed have high dairy rec- chair cars through to Louisville with-

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> > which, he says, is apparently corroborated by historical records, and accounts for their remarkable uniformity. He says: "The tradition is that more than two thousand years ago a live rows of high chairs will greet ered, revolving arm chairs will greet which were saved in a glen in Kerry, animals."

and unsatisfactory when poached or is not known. Separate classes for the The ladies will find that their comboiled, or when used in puddings or Kerries and Dexters were established fort, also, has been provided for in the Livingston Co. custards. There is often noticed a great by the Royal Society in 1876 and regist construction of this magnificent car. A

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> > KERRY AND DEXTER CATTLE.

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cattle are small, mature bulls weighing Lv. Dallas.... 11.05 p. m., May 10 -'middle horns'-usually turning up- Lv. Mt. Pleasant.... 4.20 a. m., May 11 rump is narrow and the thighs light. Ar. Memphis..... 7:30 p. m., May 11 neat and fine, but rather long, and the For the convenience of the delegates The hair is rather long and thick, but aud one elegant wide vestibuled chair

"line back," but breeders are adhering will be served to those desiring them,

Bruni, in his account of the Kerries, lation to those who have never seen refers to a tradition as to their origin it. Nothing approaching it in luxurious appointments and convenient arrangement has ever been in daily operation in the Southwest.

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large lounging room is the feature Bruni says: "The Dexters may be which particularly delights them. It is SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS

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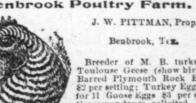
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The sunflower stood in stately grace And nodded its head with pride; Just peeping up by its side.

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Pressing the flower they had killed to her lips.

There are other hearts and flowers. ken unknown.

By selfish deeds of ours. er tall.

small.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

glad she finds company and pleasure Mrs. Buchanan, I remain in the Household.

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excellent letter speaks for itself and am a Western ranch girl. I live fifteen ought also be good for the husband, as another girl join your happy circle? much. I would like to join your interneeds no comment from me. First, miles from my postoffice. I like ranch scripture tells us they are two in one I enjoy the letters so much, for I live esting circle. Although I enjoy readit pleases me next will please the life better than town, for I have tried flesh, no more twain. Uncle Johnny away out in the Panhandle. This is ing all the letters, my favorite writers More filled with signs and portents for again, Spitfire. You are not a Spitfire, Uncle Johnny Goodfellow, you are the Lillian Lamour is a good writer; her place to live. We had a sand storm to discuss. So few of us are free from but a jewel. You will notice the letbiggest fool I ever heard of. I do not letters are very interesting and are the other day and I haven't got all the selfishness. In some it exists in a What gulfs between him and the seraters in the Household this week are blame your wife for not minding you. read with pleasure. I also believe she dirt out of my room yet. I live two greater degree than others; but it exunusually good. Had two letters from True, woman was given to man, and is a very intelligent and highly educations and ride horse- ists more or less in almost everyone. Slave of the wheel of labor, what to Coleman this week which had to go in when she marries she promises to obey ed lady, but if she is serious in her ad-

generous for his name. He writes a grown of a woman who wants to help be all right. Let us refer to the dicperhaps never sen one. There are a should always correct and make amend people that talk about cowboys have for it. Selfishness grows on a perpendance of the control of Shylock's views of selfishness are too

of our country is good and I hope will this is my first letter to the Journal, single or married?" Certainly, as neith- horse fell with her; but she did not poems, says: be taken up with interest.

to lose patience if letters are slow ap- ter. So adieu. pearing. They have been taking libering it out when crowded. We hope NOT BACHELORS FROM CHOICE. ought to be very carefully selected. again, but will close this time, with ters. I will nominate Irresponsible to Touch it again with immortality; this will not occur again.

AN EXCELLENT LETTER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: I hold. Since my last visit to this de- advance, as no such thing was intendhave just finished reading the many partment I have noticed several new ed, but an honest opinion of the sub- SHOULD OUR COUNTRY EXPAND good letters of the Household this week contributors have joined our already jects. I would like to say a few kind Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Though I and note with interest the several new large number of brilliant writers. The worlds to other Household members, have not written anything to the writers. I read with admiration Mary topic which Mrs. Buchanan has sug- but this letter is growing too long and Household, I feel very well acquaint- artist, Millet, whose "Angelus" has How answer his brute question in that E. Thomas' letter; indeed, it brought gested for discussion is a good one and might land in the waste basket, and ed, as I have missed reading only a made him perhaps the most famous of forth to my mind some beautiful should have the consideration of every possibly may deserve such treatment. few papers the past year, and I hope modern painters, bears the above name. When whirlwinds of rebellion shake thoughts regarding select reading and member of the Household. Selfishness Now, wishing Mrs. Buchanan and to get better acquainted if I may have It represents a peasant, leaning on the thoughts regarding select reading and member of the Household. Selfishes a peasant, realing on the world?

cultured society. Is it not a duty we is, I think, one of the worst traits that Household. handle of his hoe, with stolid, hopeless, How will it be with kingdoms and with owe to ourselves, parents and country could be attribued to anyone. It is the years, I sign myself UNCLE SILAS. to choose such books and friends that true cause of unhappiness. No one can Handley, Texas. are pure and elevating in character? live in vain and be happy. Only those How true the saying, "To be pure in that live for self live in vain. "No man spirit is to choose the beautiful and liveth unto himself," saith the Holy good from that which is evil.' Then, Writ, and they who have no thought other join your happy circle. I have by it. The majority of the cousins first in the San Francisco Examiner: how important for us to early cultivate for others, no matter what their world- been reading the Journal for several write very interesting letters, but the Bowed by the weight of centuries, he a taste not only for good literature, but ly condition, make a failure of their years and enjoy the good letters so other portion must not get discoura taste not only for good literature, but for noble and refined associates. I like to read a good book, but that which I lives happy and worth living, not only like best is to converse with a cultured to ourselves, but to others. Try to raise leans to begin if they want to succeed, and "try, try ground, they want to succeed, and "try, try lives happy and worth living, not only lives happy and worth living. The emptiness of ages in his face, like best is to converse with a cultured true friend in whom I have implicit confidence; it is then the world seems brighter and the home sweeter. Yes, it is true, not only books, but asso- burdens bravely: think not of self it is true, not only books, but asso- burdens bravely; think not of self We would have a jolly time going to several proposed subjects. I think ciates leave their imprint upon our only; ever strive and endeavor by preminds; so let us be more careful in cept and example to stimulate those horseback. Were any of you ever debates at the same time. our choosing.

agree with her (?) on most everything his own happiness and be happy, for pony, for I tell you you will wish you tion." except what she (?) says about selfish- as we have heard, the secret of hap- had when you get as hard a fall as I Books, like friends, should be few by Sam. Newcomer says, "Man is not happy. Then let us try and get as to crawl on a foolish pony when ever cold and cease to be intimate, books as selfish as woman. She also states far away from self as possible. Mrs. I get a chance, but I have sold all my stuff. I wish to weed and grass seed. It is better, and up to date hotel. Steam heat, electhat she (?) has no way by which to Buchanan has asked, which has the back down here, for it is so rough one ing countenance of a consoling friend. prove it, but merely gave us a talk on greater amount of selfishness, men or can't go anywhere's except, horseback. Too much reading is not nourishing the subject, and she (?) may still be women? In answer to this I say, man It seems as if some of the readers to the mind, unless we think deeply Is this the thing the Lord God made as I have nothing to sell it causes me

man. What gives us more pleasure so to one and all adieu.

than to see those we love happy? I have long since learned that selfishness destroy happiness. Pardon me, Newcomer, for not complying with your Saying, "Don't stand here in our request. I would gladly do so, but re-The Lade girl turned and retraced Mrs. Buchanan to drop the subject of of giving my views on subjects before day. Will you allow me to speak a We are an independent and liberty-God pity the child; she is not alone am not mistaken, is this not another line; but Uncle Johnny Goodfellow's her. What has become of Purple Pan- Well, if I dont' stop I am afraid That are crushed and bruised and bro- you have the advantage of me by views on the relation of man and wife. other cousins who do not write? What the circle, as her patience will be

And we ourselves are the children I wish to say to Sam, stand by your asks through Household if wives are to so nice. I can agree with Lonesome Dear Household: Iwill ask for a

Haskell, Texas. CALLS UNCLE JOHNNY NAMES. Rose Bud is welcomed and encouraged to write again. The young girls of the Husband, but it would be better under a mutual agreement, and in case Uncle Johnny would not be better under a mutual agreement, and in case Uncle Johnny would not work and in case Uncle Johnny work and in case help to each other. This is one of the per. I always read the Household page of the Household.

School Teacher expresses her views the surface of the Household page and think it an excellent page and the woman ought to have more self-respect homes that do not write, though I and timidity than to indulge in such any agreement, as such a husband is stuff. She is sure to be betrayed if very much interested in the different being the head of the house. He also they carry on such stuff. Men are al- good advice) anyone could resist the views on this subject are the correct very much interested in the difference being the head of the house. He also ways looking for a flaw in woman's temptation to visit such a charming character, and one him will lead to ones I forgive her mentioning that discussions carried on in the Journal states he has tried every way a man character, and one kiss will lead to Household. The subjects under discussions carried on in the Journal states he has tried every way a man character, and one kiss will lead to Household. The subjects under discussions carried on in the Journal states he has tried every way a man character, and one kiss will lead to Household. The subjects under discussions carried on the most interesting can to make her do so, and can't. I Uncle Silas writes a good letter.

The women of the Household will thank him and Uncle Johnny must defend himself. Some day I am going this large a Failure?" I do not think they have been discussed long enough. I do not think they have been discussed long enough. I the subjects Rissias and the s to take up this subject of husband and notice some of the Household do not remedy? If not, try it a while and see band. I tell you there is mischief at wife and write at length on it, but like cowboys. I, for one, am a friend to how nice it will work. He then calls the bottom of it. space is not mine to-day. Uncle Silas them. I do not think nicer boys could our attention to a man who whipped I like the cowboys' letters ever so I am glad to welcome Bashful Bach- wild, while others are good and noble. and she would be a good woman and have a hard time, and need courtesy elor again. He need never doubt the Take boys as a general rule, even some mind him better, and she said she shown them. I would like a good old cordiality of his welcome. His letter of the best educated and that go into loved him better. Now this woman cow-puncher for a correspondent. I the best society, are unruly. Let might have used another command of am contemplating going West, and I Vista's letter was in no danger of those that wish condemn the scripture, "Love your enemies," and would like a description from some quire too much space to name them the waste basket. I am glad to wel- cowboys, but I am ever a friend to "Pray for them that persecute you." good fellow who has had experience all. come and introduce her to Household, them. Old Cowpuncher, write again; Suppose Uncle Johnny reverse the in the West. I hope my letter will not What she says is good and her writ- I like to ride after cattle with my whipping process a few times; put a be put in the waste basket. ing is plain and neat. I hope she will brothers. I only have two brothers good blacksnake whip in his wife's write often and add new charm to our and they are now off at work. I have hands and let her give him a good I would like to know Spitfire. I riding. My father is a ranch and stock love and respect it will bring to him. wish she would come to see me. Her owner in Sutton county. You all see I If whipping is good for the wife, it printers by it neat and correct ap- both. How many Household members wants sympathy in this case. I have a pretty country in the fall and sum- are La Palomo and Irresponsible. pearance and plain writing, and then like to go to church? I, for one, do, but none for him, but desire he will read mer, but oh, my, in the winter and I think the subject, "Selfishness," the Household by its contents. Write do not get to go but once a month, this to his respected wife all the same, early spring it is not a very pleasant suggested by Irresponsible a good one the waste basket because real names when she marries she promises to obey et lady, but it she because real names him; but if your wife wants to make mission of believing in platonic love, and how but I think not I like great writers that are almost tainted

proud of a woman who wants to help be all right. Let us reter to the dispersion of a woman who wants to help be all right. Let us reter to the dispersion of a woman who wants to help be all right. Let us reter to the dispersion of the self-shift of the dispersion of the self-shift of the self-shift of the dispersion of the self-shift o write again soon.

I would like to have a long talk

you. I believe in woman's independone selfish act it makes it easier to
cowboys that are not the true cowboy. ence. As for you whipping your wife, from it. I am not versed in Flatos cowboys that are not the true cowboy. I think you have done a mean and un-philosophy. Webster defines "platon-perform another, for every incoming Time's tragedy is in that aching stoop; with Sweet William. I feel that I think you have done a mean and un-philosophy. Webster defines platon; it would like to correspond with some nerve current plows its furrow through this dread shape humanity, of the cousins about my age. My age could do her good, but space forbids this week. Read the poem in the long ashamed to tell it to the world. I do not be specified. Now, if it is love for Plato's is fifteen. I have long dark hair, blue the brain; and the next temptation to be specified. Household last week, Sweet William, not sympathize with you, but I do pity philosophy, all is right; but if the plaand ask to be led when the night is your poor wife. Nobody's Pet, you tonic love is for man, why not go furwrite splendid letters. Lillian Lamour, ther and believe in platonic marriage? quainted with Touchmenot, and she is to go through the same channel. Liberty writes a good letter and I come again; you write nice letters. Ce- One is as reasonable as the other. Results is the come again; you write nice letters. Ce- One is as reasonable as the other. hope will become a regular contribu- lesta of Sonora, come again. I am a Then "Is it a moral crime for married tor to Household. Yes, if no better great reader and read everything I can persons to love any but their husbands leader will take up the subject of get hold of, even down to yellow-back and near relatives? Respect is the eader will take up the subject of proper word. After that, "Can a novels. I also like music and have an proper word. After that, "Can a novels. I also like music and have an ice time organ, but can not play well. Well, as normal organ, but can not play well. Well, as neith."

The question concerning the policy organ, but can not play well. Well, as neith.

Fort McKavett, Texas. After a long absence, I come again, this article that offends in the least to I am stealing my way into this the House- Household or readers, I ask pardon in Silverton, Texas. around you to higher and nobler aims thrown from a horse? If you never Several have suggested "Books" as a Stolid and stunned, a brother to the without the Journal."

to my mind at least. Not only in our lost. Now I do not speak from experi- to Girls," is a good one. Some one we have a leader. al, unselfish and self-sacrificing mother has been limited), but from a careful spond with some girl near my age; I one, and I think it would be nice. Mrs. undergo so many hardships and toils? Mrs. Buchanan, I do not believe in girls Too proud to notice a little wild flower Not selfishness! I suspect some sweet flirting. Too many girls flirt just for and unselfish girl has stolen Newcom- fun, leading some boy to believe that With love to Mrs. Buchanan. And the little wild flower so mod- er's lover, and through jealousy she (?) they love them, when they don't mean is feeling angry with her sex. If so, anything, but just out for fun. Mrs. Was trampled down by the chil- I would gladly let him go, and thereby Buchanan, I fear I have worn out my prove that woman is les selfish than welcome and taken up too much space; BASHFUL BACHELOR.

Richardson, Texas. UNCLE JOHNNY MUST DEFEND

HIMSELF. membering the often repeated desire of I have been thinking for some time school every Sunday unless it is a bad der if the people complain. kissing, and from the reading of your the Household, but deferred for differ- few words on the forbidden subject? loving nation, and should as a Chrisletter I suspect you are a big, selfish ent reasons, the principal reason being I have my opinion of a girl who kisses tian nation remember the "Golden boy hiding behind a girl's name. If I that writing for the public is not in my a boy, for he will always talk about Rule. proof of man's selfishness? But as requests have decided me to give my sy and Yellow Hammer and all of the Mrs. Buchanan won't welcome me into knowing my Household name, and as Now, if Uncle Johnny's views as put is the new subject to discuss in the taxed. our towns are sister neighbors, doubt- forth in Household are really his Household this year? I am always Waring, Texas. For the life we are is the sunflow- les you will favor me with a visit in views, which I doubt much, he has anxious to get the Journal and look been born about 2000 years too late. He for the Household first. I think it is mother, sweetheart and sisters, and obey their husbands? Certainly they Girl, for I know that it is very lone- small space in your charming Houseare, in all things that are just, right some where there is not a house in hold. If I could write as interestingly If I have been so fortunate as not to and honorable; but in all things, no. sight or even a person. We lived out as some of the writers of Household have raised any smoke with my spitfire He gives quotations from scripture to about a mile from town this summer what a source of pleasure it would be We have a gem of a poem this week chat, I will feel thankful indeed, as I substantiate his views-"Wives obey and it was very lonely. We moved to although some day I hope I may ac from Jon Pu. It would be well if we only wished to defend my sex, for your husbands." Now, Uncle Johnny, paused to think of the hearts crushed there is no democracy in being too tim- have you ever, in reading those pasand bruised by selfish deeds of ours. id to battle for one's just rights. Beg- sages of Scripture meditated in the waste basket, I will sign my name. something about girls being appreciat-We) are indeed children small, small ging Ms. Buchanan's pardon for having sense that they were written, and why in heart, small in soul, small in char- occupied so much space (which I feel they were written; when the apostles ity. Jon Pu is one of the geniuses of could have been better utilized by oth- were writing the command, was it from ers), I will bid you adieu, with best a worldly point of view, or were they Cinderella is very welcome. I am wishes to the Household and love to instructing the people in their duties I have been reading your paper and but I guess we all have dark days as in the doctrine as laid down by Christ? like it ever so much. I want to say wel as days filled with sunshine. I have Undoubtedly the latter. So you see it a few words on the kissing subject. I been going to school, or rather, trying was in religious matters, and not in think it has done more harm than to go, for the weather has been so bad growing chickens, that the apostles anything that human minds can in- I couldn't go much, and it is so far-

were speaking. I claim your wife has dulge in. I am somewhat acquainted four miles. There are so many new Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: a perfect right to make money inde- with some who have indulged in such writers every week. Our Household ways good and instructing. I have been not worthy of holding the honor of subjects I have ever read have been here disagree with Uncle Johnny. Let trouble in a serious form. I could published. The subjects "Kissing" and us try the scriptural command again, has been done on account of familbe found. True, some are rough and his wife. She would get all right, much. I think they are people and

a nice saddle and horse and often go whipping, and experience how much

VISTA. guard thrown around it. This would Where she lives one cannot ride any be a dreary world without the friend- way except horseback. If this misses ship of our fellows, but Intimate friends the awful waste basket I will write

SWEET SIXTEEN.

Newcomer writes a good letter. I and purposes. No man can live for were you had better stay off of a wild subject, and I will "second the mo-

ish than man, and, if permitted to leave where. Someone has asked, "Is it bet- dudes. And I think I know, for I have good books should be cultivated, as my big-hearted, whole-souled papa out ter to never have loved at all than to been with them several years and my they are to a young mind as sunshine of the question, I won't have to quote have loved and lost?" I most assuredly best friends are cowboys and of course is to strengthen a tender plant. Thackeray or any other novelist, or re- say that it is far better to never have I will hold up for the cowboy. I Well, I will not say anything more fer to history to prove my assertion- loved at all than to have loved and think the subject, "Boys Making Love at present on that subject, but wait till homes, where we daily witness the loy- ence (for my experience on this line please start it. I would love to corre- Irresponsible has suggested having

of others' comforts, but in the House- servation. Not one bachelor in a hun- complexion. Can anyone tell me what subject of books? Would gaze at the flower and its state- hold I am sure all the members many dred is a bachelor from choice, but for denomination Rev. Talmage belongs I would be very much pleased if ly stalk,

That was growing so large and high,

That was growing so large and high,

And oftentimes I have head them.

I have head them.

I times have noticed with the pride the simple reason that he has been at loo? I am slightly acquainted with some of the good writers would give patient, unselfish disposition and no-some time disappointed in a love affair.

Panhandle Beauty and I tell you she their opinions on the great question of the good writers would give patient. And oftentimes I have head them ble character of our dear oditress. I have had men to tell me that their is a beauty, too. Yes, it would suit the day, "Should the United States "How pretty the sunflower looks of our noble young American women vain, and that death would be a bless-

Silverton, Texas.

ENJOYS HOUSEHOLD.

CINDERALLA.

SCHOOL TEACHER.

ROSEBUD.

FROM THE PANHANDLE.

Ranger, Texas.

to give up their homes, mother, father ing to them, only because some fair for I have had experience. As Mrs. I am afraid she is erring greatly in and all that is dear to them in this damsel had caused them to love and kissing subject, I will not say any there any justification in paying an thing about it, as I have had no exper- enormous price for possession of the ience. Well, as this is my first at- islands besides losing so many sol-

tempt I guess I had better quit diers? I think the United States did right PANHANDLE PET. in freeing Cuba from such an oppressive power, but why did she want to interfere with Spain's posessisons so

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: | The president will have to have con-

Mesquite, Texas.

NESS?

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have been Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you let for quite a while, and enjoy them very

butter and chickens, why not let her ous grounds. If she will use the word where cowboys live, and I think they ourselves in any little selfish act we Beauty is my chum. I have a nice time out here horseback riding. I he is in love, and intends to make the best of this world he can. That is visit the canyon often, for one of my intend to make the best of this world cousins lives down there, and when I

> as love's young dream." Come again, Boots; I enjoy your let-

I have certainly enjoyed Mrs. Buch- vacuous face, upon which toil, poverty anan's letters, as she has had exper- and ignorance have made brutish im- With those who shaped him to the ience we young people have never pression. The picture has eloquent inhad, and she gives us such good ad- terpretation in the following poem by When this dumb Terror shall reply to Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Please let an- vice, if we will only heed and profit Prof. Edwin Markham, which appeared

hopes. ox?

jaw? ness; right there I cross over to stand piness is in making those around you did once, but still I am "fool enough and well chosen. When friends grow Whose was the hand that slanted back this brow? this brain?

Nervous People.

love, the unlimited devotion to her perusal of the daily press and instances am just sweet sixteen, blue eyed, dark Buchanan, cant you give us some A sunflower grew near the garden walk, family, never too sick or tired to think that have occurred under my own ob- brown and short curley headed, dark ideas or questions in your chats on the

far from Cuba?

Will you admit another little West gress to increase both our army and Texas girl to join your happy House- navy with which to preserve the hold? I am only fourteen and in the peace on the islands and guard against sixth grade. I like to go to school other powers. To do this an extra tax and be a school girl. I go to Sunday will be levied. It will be small won-

ed at home. Oh, I shall never forget those kind words! They were so soothstuff. She is sure to be betrayed if family that enjoys good letters and sion now need some experience, and as name instances where much mischief I have no experience on either, I'll not very much if I ever kiss a young man. As I only asked for a small space, I and, too, the waste basket is meekly member to write soon, as it would re-

SWEET WILLIAM.

WHO IS FREE FROM SELFISH-

Hoodlum Boots says he knows that

of our country is good and I hope will this is my first letter to the Journal, single of market of the Journal of the But there's nothing half so sweet in life Give back the upward looking and the

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Now if there should be anything in love to Mrs. Buchanan and Household. lead us through bookland, and tell us Make right the immemorial infamies, what to read, etc., for I think she is competent. Cherokee, Texas.

A thing that grieves not and that never subscriber, and closes with the charac-

talking; but if she (?) should talk for surely has the greater amount. The don't like cowboys, but permit me to and gave and land; time immemorial she (?) would never man who cares for naught but self is tell you they are just as nice and porto find the under-thought of the writer. To have dominion over sea and land; swering INQUIRIES WHICH COME to find the under-thought of the writer. To have dominion over sea and land; of needless correspondence and on the subject presented and endeavor to find the under-thought of the writer. To have dominion over sea and land; of needless correspondence and on the subject presented and endeavor to find the under-thought of the writer. To have dominion over sea and land; of needless correspondence and on the subject presented and endeavor to find the under-thought of the writer. IN REGULARLY ALL THE TIME."

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Nervous people not only suffer themselves but cause more

them. They are fretful, easily

worried and therefore a worry

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cessively; when you are startled

at the least unexpected sound.

your nerves are in a bad state

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and should be promptly atten-

Nervousness is a ques-

They give strength and

to others.

ded to.

or less misery to everyone around

A protest that is also prophecy. all well enough, and I suppose we all O masters, lords, and rulers in all opportunities for securing articles of Farm Journal. soul-quenched?

> Rebuild it in the music and the dream; Perfidious wrongs, immedicable woes?

To feel the passion of Eternity?

shaped the suns

light?

phim!

World,

Is this the Dream He dreamed who

And pillared the blue firmament with

Down all the stretch of hell to its last

There is no shape more terrible than

More fraught with menace to the uni-

Are Plato and the swing of Pleiades?

world's blind greed-

O masters, lords and rulers in all lands. How will the future reckon with this man?

the world? kings-

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N. R. Powell of Pettus, was here country. Friday.

Thursday.

here Friday.

man, was here Friday.

Uvalde, were here Saturday.

Hall of Cotulla, were here Saturday. J. J. Campbell of Wilson county, was ting too gay until they had more. among the visitors here Friday. Says

E. B. Flowers of Lockhart, was here was all right.

A. E. Mitchell and W. S. Nance of here Tuesday.

the Visitors here Thursday. Says the rains have made all hands feel good and he is one of 'em.

get more of it soon. L. W. Krake of Fort Worth, general representative in Texas for the St.

Louis National Stock Yards, has been here for a part of the week. George L. Leigh of Stoneleigh ranch,

more of it come.

grass has not yet come in his country. will be fine and green.

W. Thomas of Cotulla, Truxton Dala, W. S. Lynch of Cuidad Porfirio which are even now short. Diaz, Mex., and Walter Billingsly of Mathis, were among the visiting cowmen in San Antonio Wednesday.

were here Thursday. They say good ever knew for continued prosperity.

J. M. Chittim of this city, says he has had very good rains on all his ranches except possibly that in Maverick coungood rain in that direction at an early

G. W. Sharon of Fairview, Wilson county, was here Thursday. Says his cattle have wintered well, but that he intends finding new range somewhere between now and fall, and is now looking around just a little with that idea in view.

B. A. Borroum of Del Rio, John Moles- by both combined. Kyle, were here Saturday.

has been here this week. Is just quiet- ed. ing at the prices being asked.

Philip Palmer of Montague county. formerly a well known Kinney county stockman, was here Wednesday en route to his old place to see what had happened during the past few weeks. Mr. Palmer said his section of the state has had good rains and that everything is flourishing up there.

Antonio just now. He received a tele- nothing and his cattle are in fine shape, From the Mexican scrubs they could phone message from his ranch Thurs- all things considered. day saying that a very heavy rain had I will add just here that I have cap- would fallen for two days and that his range had literally been flooded, insuring him been after. His name is E. E. Root is no denying the fact that plenty of grass and water. Mr. West and he is a Kansas feeder, hailing from it would result in much more benefit now jubilant and says his cattle are

Henry Edds of Floresville, was here sies and favors. Saturday. Says he is now about Childress, April 16.-I arrived here corresponding benefit, because we through with his territory shipments. this afternoon from the "TM Bar" would advance them fully forty years He is much pleased that this section of ranch and will go to Amarillo to- ahead of their neighbors to the south his state has had so much rain, and night. Won't write much this time, and west of them. We are using evhopes that the rains will continue to but will just say that it almost rained ery means consistent with treaty relafall until grass for the summer is as- yesterday in Floyd county. I drove tions to keep Mexican cattle out of the sured. Of course even as much rain into two or three real good showers, United States. Should not our governas we have had is just awful good, but and I hope to soon hear that the ment use the same precautions towards it is not enough yet and until more falls showers finally terminated in good Cuba, so long as she is under our conthere is no sure thing that we will be rains. very long on grass.

attire this week and at this writing again thank him and his good wife for wise thing for Cubans to do is to get (Saturday) it is safe to estimate that their kindly attentions to a weary good blood at the beginning, for in there are in the city 15,000 visitors. traveler. there are in the city 15,000 visitors. traveler. Every year this city celebrates the San Mr. Lane tells me that his immediate commencing properly; therefore, if

year, to commemorate the declaration soon come, somebody is going to get such as Mexico has to-day. Under faof the war with Spain, the carnival was hurt. I hope it'll rain. lengthened out and two days of pleas- Amarillo, April 17.-S. B. Jones of | ure were enjoyed. Visitors and citi- higgins, left here this morning on the republic, and there would be marked zens alike declare that this year's car- Roswell road for West Texas. He improvement in the class of livestock nival excelled in all particulars any only stopped here long enough to tell as compared to those of former days similar function in the history of the about the big rain at his place Satur-

J. M. Kincaid of Sabinal was here for G. B. Withers of Lockhart, was here the flower fete. Talking with the Jourin his section had gone through the W. A. McCoy of Campbellton, was winter in very good shape and now that right the last of the week. Mr. Ware they have kept no record from which the recent rains had fallen very liberally the cattlemen were feeling good. Felix Stubbs, a Blanco county cattle- He of course was glad to have the rain because it was needed; he added, too, that more of it was even now in de-J. F. Simpson and J. C. Turman of mand, and there was no sure thing on plenty of grass for all summer unless business to make any investments. He cattlemen of the island. much more rain was had. He could H. T. Staples of Mathis, and J. J. understand that even the rain we have money. When prices go down he that no cattle have been imported had would make the boys feel good, but may invest again. said it would not justify them in get-

the rains in his section were very good. general manager of the National Stock during the past winter the losses and Colombia. Yards, spent two days in San Antonio would have been large. However, ev- No attemtp was made to improve Thursday. "Lish" was in his usual this week. When asked his views re- eryone is hopeful and all are holding the breed until about the year 1880, good spirits and thought everything garding the future of the cattle business their cattle at stiff figures. I hope to when the introduction of improved no reason to expect anything but a from me. Kyle, and W. L. Crawford of Dilley, good demand and strong markets all were among the visiting cattlemen of this year, notwithstanding the many ON THE CUBAN CATTLE TRADE. circumstances which may possibly arise, which always do, to temporarily Col. Ike T. Pryor's Paper Read to the H. S. Tom of Floresville, was among effect conditions. Taken as a whole, however, the conditions, in my judgment, are very favorable for a good year." Mr. Chesley is as proud as any Texas man of the recent rains which Texas Livestock Association: In my I have been indirectly informed by Joseph F. Green of Encinal county, have fallen in this state and says that was here here Saturday. Says his sec- he can always rejoice with the cowman tion has had some rain, and he hopes to and weep with him, too, when it's nec- of your executive committee, which tricio Sanchez, both prominent live-

country immediately around the town tion, to be fraught with many difficul- am informed, that with ease the isof Uvalde, report has it that very good ties, and undergoing constant and rapid land can maintain 8,000,000 head withrains have fallen over the entire changes, being surrounded by many out any danger of overstocking the Southwest. Why Uvalde should have obstacles from an American standpoint. ranges, and that the country will easbeen left out is more than report will This market was at one time within ily support this number throughout the here Thursday. Says his county is now, say, but the fact remains that Uvalde our grasp, and I believe if prompt acin good shape and he does not know of is yet dry. While rains have been tion had been taken, and our united in no risk of loss on account of insuffienyone who is not contented and hap- good, and have put out a great deal of fluence had been brought to bear on ciency of nutritious grasses. E. E. Morris of Kerr county, a well the spring grass a good start, at the ing livestock importation into Cuba the west, and Santiago on the east, known breeder of fine stock, was a vis- same time, there has been too little of from the United States, as against oth- Matanzas, Santa Clara and Puerto it or in San Amtonio this week. Says the it so far to cause people to think that er countries. I fear the opportune time Principe, and a large portion of Sangood rains did not slight his section this section of the country is not liable has passed. and that he is feeling very good over to have a severe drouth this year as One of the motives, I might say the suited for the cattle industry than any well as any other. A prominent cat- prime object, of this association is to other parts of the island. These sectleman said to a representative of Tex- foster and look after such legislation tions are undulating and well watered Willis Hunter of Live Oak county, as Stock and Farm Journal Saturday as is of direct interest to those inter- and grow luxuriantly many and variwas here Friday. Says the rains there that the people in this section were ested in live stock. Have we done this? our succulent and nutricious grasses. have been very good and were a bless- the most bouyant of any he had ever Most emphatically no. Has the execu- There are no malignant diseases peencountered, and were now liable to tive committee been derelict in their culiar to cattle on the island except county, he added, and he wanted to see think that they would actually have duty? They certainly have. We have blackleg, and in several instances it another rain every week during the stood inactively by and allowed Mex- has been an epidemic in certain localpresent year, when in fact, he consider- ico,, Central and South America to ities. ed that the conditions were not very come in and take what rightfully be- All cattle imported from the north spent a portion of the week here. Says favorable for rain. He thinks, just as longed to us. We, as an organization are subject to an acclimation fever, and many other conservative people do, simply failed to embrace an opportun- the mortality therefrom is about in but is ready to do so and that it will that not nearly enough rain has as yet only be a few days until the ranges fallen to insure a sufficient growth of grass to last the summer through. If this be the case, and there seems to be but little doubt of it, it will not be vidson of Alice, L. F. Burris of Cotul- wise to persist in holding on ranges

JOE IN THE PANHANDLE.

TM Bar Ranch, April 14.-This B. B. McCutcheon and H. L. Lackey in Floyd and Crosby counties, and of Alpine, two well known cattlemen, about 100 miles southwest from Chil- lost by the reverse conditions. Pass a fattening purposes, are the Parana and rains have fallen in their section and from me. The drive from Childress the strongest administration man we nous to that country. Parana was inthat prospects are now the best they here occupied two days, and during have in congress, set forth in that res- troduced there at first more by accident

me I could frequently see carcasses of small duty, such as exists at present.

J. C. Poulton and A. E. Mitchell of to the cattle, but the feeding was be- this stock from the well graded herds from Guiana. This grass is said to J. T. Thompson of Holdenville, I. T., soon because the supply was exhaust- yes, that being true, our proposition, if tening cattle, but cattle fed on this do

ly looking around and says if he could A good sprinkling of calves have al- fit. find a bunch of cattle out of which he ready been dropped and more are rap- This government makes a grave miscould make an honest dollar, thinks he idly coming, If the weather clerk will take when it admits on equal footing might buy, but would not think of buy- now do the right thing and send a into Cuba with cattle from the United one-half acres to the animal. Other on the cowman.

and a few fall calves. Mr. Montgom- livestock does, and especially cattle. ery, in selecting this ranch, evidently | A mistake made in the adjustment expected that every year would not of the duties on same would be irreparbe filled full of good seasons, conse- able. Not so with other products. The quently secured a range lying across future of Cuba in a large measure dethe Blanco river and taking in some pends on the class of stock they will W. H. Jennings of this city, returned of the Plains country, but mostly ly- produce. If the United States enjoys through Mrs. H. M. King's ranches to Tuesday from his ranch in the country ing in the canyon, and no place in the privilege of re-stocking the island, west of San Antonio, and said that the entire range being more than three she will be exporting cattle to Euro- public roads. R. J. KLEBERG. more rain was needed to insure good miles from water, and all his water is pean markets within ten years. summer ranges. With the rain which lasting, running water of extra good We hope to export largely from Galhas now fallen, there is no doubt but quality. He deals exclusively, or near- veston to Europe in the near future, that grass will start, but to keep it ly so in steer cattle. At this time, he and the east end of the island is four growing more wetness will be requir- has something over 1000 threes and or five days nearer Europe than Galfours and 2000 twos. In addition he veston. If our government allows Mexhas a small bunch of cows. He allows ico to take this trade from us and stock George W. West of Live Oak county, plenty of country for his cattle, conse- the island from that country they inis spending some little time in San quently his loss has been nominally flict great injury upon these people.

> tured the delinquent subscriber I've any European market. There Council Grove. He is now repentant to the cattle industry of this country, and to prove his sincerity pays up a and especially to Texas, could we capyear in advance. I am under obliga- ture the Cuban markets, and it is also

at the hospitable home of Mr. James tions asked for by us exist, our sharp San Antonio has had on her holiday Lane in Motley county and I want to competition will regulate prices. The

day. Said the downpour lasted four- the cattle industry in Cuba, and have

Tol B. Ware of this city, the popu- | regarding same: have to buy some younger cattle this sence of public records or authentic

Al Pepham told me to-day that he the next best thing, which is nothing didn't have faith enough in the cattle more or less than tradition among the

JOE LOVING.

Texas Live Stock Association

at Galveston. The President and Members of the endeavor to comply with the request Mr. Louis Betancourt and Colonel Pawas to furnish a paper "On the Cuban | Cattle Trade," I find the subject, after | Cuba 3,000,000 head of cattle. Each of With the exception of the section of careful thought and much investiga- there gentlemen are confident, so I

stock water and made a fairly good the present administration, we could season in the ground, enough to give have secured an executive order favor- inces, Pinar del Rio and Havana on

> ity that awaited us, thereby losing, at the same proportion there as it would hear you ask, why was this? My an- have never been known to die from swer is, each member of this executive any disease by a change of altitude.

no time to give to the association. With these indisputable facts be- thin animals. ranch is located on the Blanco canyon endeavor to regain by prompt, united rieties of grasses in Cuba. Chief dress, from which place you last heard resolution, place same in the hands of Guiana, neither of which are indigethat time I passed through portions of olution existing conditions as relates than design, from Venezuela. It is a Childress, Hall, Motley and Floyd to our interest in Cuba, show forcibly heavy jointed grass and attains a In the country immediately around driven out of the Cuban market, that but on the high upland the growth is Childress I believe there is some seas- we cannot compete with the scrub not so rank. The roots do not sink ty. He is very anxious to hear of a on in the ground, possibly enough to stock of Mexico unless we are fa- deep into the earth, but are rather shalmake a little grass without more rain, vored in the adustment of tariff on low, making just under the earth a netbut all of the country I have seen same. I would suggest a duty on all work that completely destroys all othneeds rain and needs it badly. From cattle entering Cuba from all countries er grasses and shrubbery. It has no the observations I have made, I believe except the United States, the same as seed, but is reproduced from the joints, there will be no grass in all this coun- is in existence to-day between the by cutting the grass into small pieces try unless good rains come soon. Grass United States and Mexico. As a duty and sowing them broadcast upon the has greened up a little and is trying on cattle from the United States to land during the rainy season, without hard to grow but the odds are all Cuba, if same could not be arranged any special preparation of the land to

cow brutes and should judge that losses | Is this a selfish move on our part, | The grass for fattening purposes is in this section have been from five to without any consideration for the Cu- said to be equal to grain and contains P. N. Blackstone of Muskogee, I. T., ten per cent. The losses were not ban? I think not. The facts in the a higher per cent of saccharine matter. Ed Corkill of El Sordo, S. B. Cook of caused entirely by the severe weather, case are these: The inhabitants of the The stem of the grass is juicy and Muscatine, Ia., B. Weymiller of Uvalde, nor for want of grass and water, but island of Cuba need and want about sweet. In Havana all kinds of work 1,500,000 head of cattle. It is to their animals are chiefly fed on this grass. worth of Clarendon, and J. M. Nance, All the feed in the country was fed interest and permanent benefit to buy Guiana grass was introduced there gun too late to do the good it might of the United States instead of from the have very much the appearance of have done and was also stopped too scrubs of Mexico. Most emphatically Johnson grass. It is excellent for fatadopted, would result in mutual bene- not stand as much heat as cattle fed

> rain this way which will not only make | States the scrubs of Mexico and Cen- grasses of the island are of less value the grass grow, but will also fill all the tral America. I cannot recall to mind as a producer of fat. Many of these water holes, he will confer a blessing any article of commerce with which are well suited for ranging cattle and Cuba must and will be supplied from for grazing purposes. On this particular ranch the losses | the markets of the world that merits amount to just three cows, two steers the careful and thoughtful attention

not breed up cattle in forty years that do them credit in

tions to Mr. Montgomery for courte- equally as undeniable that the inhabittrol? The Cubans need not fear extor-Last night I was royally entertained tion as regards prices. Should condi-

vorable conditions American progress would soon be in evidence in this new I have made a close investigation of

learned the following interesting facts lar representative of Tamblyn & As the Spanish government seems nal man Mr. Kincaid said that cattle Tamblyn, came in last night from not to have been interested in the suc-Kansas City. Says the market was all cess or failure of the cattle industry, says the supply of aged steers is far can be obtained any history concerning below the demand and he thinks the first introduction of cattle in the Northern pasturemen and feeders will island of Cuba; therefore, in the ab-

history on this subject, one must take

sold out last fall and still has his From this source I have ascertained there from Spain for breeding purposes Everyone here is comp'aining of the within 200 years. The greatest portion dry weather. I am told that the of the cattle brought to the island durranges are now very short on grass and | ing that time came from Central and H. P. Chesley of East St. Louis. Ill., if feed had not been abundantly used | South America, chiefly from Honduras

Mr. Chesley said: "To me the situa- start home to-morrow and when I am breeds from Jamaica into the province tion looks strong and healthy and I see again in San Antonio will let you hear of Puerto Principe greatly increased the beef qualities of their respective herds.

The province of Puerto Principe is known to excel as a breeding and grazing country all other sections of the island. Prior to the war from the harbor of Nuevitas there was annually shipped something like 80,000 head of beef cattle to Havana.

stock dealers of Havana, that in 1882 and 1883 there were on the island of

The island is divided into six provtiago are prairie countries and better

committee that should have taken this | The splenetic tick is in each provmatter in hand was fully occupied with lince, and is said to have been brought his individual business, hence we had from Mexico and Texas. There, as here, it thrives best on the blood of

fore us, what shall we do? We should There are said to be about thirty vaand vigorous exertion what we have among these, either for breeding or and conclusively that we are being height of eight feet on bottom land, against it. From the road traveled by by reciprocity, we should submit to a be sown. It will not thrive in a drouthy climate nor in sandy lands.

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E. B. Carver of Henrietta, a prominent cattleman, was in Dallas Sunday. Dr. C. B. Raines of Mineral Wells, an old citizen of Palo Pinto county,

was in Dallas Friday.

Major John C. Lewis, traveling passenger agent of the Iron Mountain, Friday.

C. P. Fegan, chief clerk in the general passenger office of the Texas and Pacific went down to San Antonio

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P. W. Hunt, general agent for the Pasteur Vaccine company, headquarters at Fort Worth, came over to Dal- and fine strawberries, raised in Denton looking over the region in the vicinity complished. From the above date to las Friday.

R. E. Buchanan, claim agent of the Santa Fe, with headquarters in Fort Ashel Arnold this week purchased 100 This region is a rolling praiprie, pro-Dallas Thursday.

W. R. McEntyre has report of enough rain on his Sterling county ranch to put pounds of wool in storage. A. W. Lit-possible, these temporary water gather- do honor to those breeders who have a good season in the ground, but not tlehale, a Boston buyer, is reported to ings into permanent lakes and ponds accomplished wonders in their line enough to put out stock water.

eral manager, and E. P. Turner, gener-Texas and Pacific, returned from New Mexico and the prospect for a big in- spring being expected to give the tim- to draw upon for the upbuilding of Orleans Thursday night. J. B. Wilson of Dallas, had 82 steers on the Chicago market April 19 that

1197 pounds, at \$4.65. W. L. Townsen, formerly of Coleman county, writes the Journal: "We have had good rains in this part of the

past winter." An old settlers' convention and May St. Patrick's parish will take place on exodus of cattle from the country will for Wm. Childress between 200 and 300 has wrecked many, I do not believe the lawn of the parochial residence.

settlers are invited to attend.

R. W. Johnson, the Midland Cowman, writes the Journal, under date of the 26th inst., as follows: "We have Charles, La., are preparing to plant \$15 a head.... The long looked for rain lowers went down to destruction. On had good fair rains in and around several hundred acres of rice this sea- came at last. It was not a "gulley this same rock Amos Cruickshank Midland. Good rain on my ranche in son on Bastop bayou, Brazoria county. washer," but a genuine "root soaker." builded his structure, the Sittyton Upton county and my losses have been They are taking out a ditch 60 feet The rain began Friday night and con- herd, and we think the Grand Old

ber of the firm of Johnson Bros., with gallons an hour. Their sodding will till about 7 o'clock Sunday morning, ranches in Ward and Winkler counties, be done with a traction engine and and a good many showers fell throughin a private letter to Texas Stock and gang plows turning over 60 inches of out the day. From reports we believe Sorthorn world is less acquainted with Farm Journal from Pecos, Tex., on the ground on each trip. 20th inst., says that fine rains have fallen all over that country.

Tex., in a letter to the Journal, dated ground and it takes considerable rain to April 24, says: "On this and the ad- be of much benefit, but this time there The many readers of the Stock cattle have been held in high esteem joining ranches the rainfall of last has been but very little wind, with and Farm Journal have many times and have made almost fabulous prices. week amounted to one and one-fourth much cloudy weather, and green grass seen people who have been speedily The Booths bred Shorthorns for more inches only. It enabled farmers to is coming up fast ... A terrible hail cured after years of suffering by scien- than 100 years, the herd descending plant corn, gave the grass a start, but storm visited the section of country tific methods other than medicine, but from father to son, and the older made no water for stock."

knowledges receipt of an invitation hail out of 1800 head. Texas to attend the exercises of the sixteenth commencement June 11 to 16. ham have bought 150 beeves from Hen- or more. Oseopathy, Sweedish treat- breeders only a few years back cease The second annual session of the Texas derson Bros. at \$20.... Henderson Bros. ment, magnetic treatment, massage his favorite work by death, and the State Historical association will be held last week sold F. A. Dibbrell about 60 treatment, scientific methods, including herd was dispersed. The sale occur-

lar reader of the Journal, in a busienss will help grass out a great deal... perior to all others in performing real such esteem that the old cows, calves letter to this office, says, under date of McGonagal & Bush sold 2100 steers to cures and removing causes. It is and bulls of all ages made a general Illustrating 35 new styles 22d inst.: "We have had good rains Mr. Eli of Temple, the price paid be- claimed by those who have seen people average of \$625.00 per head. the rast few days and grass is getting ing \$22.25 around. They were shipped who have been cured by Dr. Duncan fine. Cattle have wintered well, the ex- to the Territory Monday. ception being the loss sustained by some of the big stockmen who failed to provide ample feed."

Mr. A. McCartney, a well known city Friday and called at the Journal office for a few minutes. Contrary to his usual custom, he did not feed anything this season, but has been buying yearlings lately, which he will feed next season, if some man does not in this country it no mishap strikes it body, an bower troubles of them in the future. Apples, plums, cherries, appendicitis, meningitis and pains from Binder to any man who wants to buy a come along who thinks more of them. I N LILE come along who thinks more of them and grapes are still safe and doing any cause, all females diseases in all good, durable machine. J. N. LILF.

G. A. Griffis, Higgins, Lipscomb county, Texas, writes the April 15th: through the winter with 10 to 25 per for supplying 1,500,000 pounds of cent loss. Have had some large prairie dressed beef for the use of the Amerifires which have left range in bad can soldiers now in the Philippine offer four sweepstake prizes of \$500, and Texas on the other and is printed offer four sweepstake prizes of \$500, and Texas on the other and is printed offer four sweepstake prizes of \$500. shape, and we may lose more cattle Islands. This is said to be the largest each at the Iowa, Illinois, Ohio and in 11 beautiful colors. It comes with yet. Grass very backward. We will contract for dressed beef ever placed New Jersey State Fairs open to the sticks ready for hanging and at retail have some fruit after all. No sales of by the government. The order is to competition of all breeds. The movecattle up to date, but there will be be filled at the Kansas City plant. ment is backed by the Poland China, scribers and \$2.00 and we will send some trading later."

was born in Franklin county, Ken- from Kansas City. tucky, served in the Confederate army and at the close of the war moved to The St. Louis National Live Stock an improvement. Farmers Branch, in this county. About Reporter of the 17th has the follow- Every breeder and owner of pure a year ago he moved to Greer county. ing: F. Fassett of Cuero, Texas, sent bred swine should be interested in this you are not already at work for a pre-He leaves several grown children, two in a fine load of cattle to-day. They move, and give it their support. The of whom, Mrs. Bev. Scott and Thomas were all two-year-olds except three condition of competitions will be so ar-Salmon, live in Dallas.

P. of Lufkin, Tex., was here as a rep. and although to-day was not a high should be interested in such a moveresentative to the grand lodge last market they were good enough to ment. Arrangements have been made week. Mr. Traweek is also a promi- bring the top price and very close to by which every breeder and owner may nent stockment of his section and dur- the best price paid for Southern Tex- receive a benefit from the offering of ing a visit to the Journal office Thurs- as cattle this season and the highest these purses whether he exhibits or day stated that good rains had fallen price paid so far for Southern Texas not. Full particulars as to the contests, in his section of country and that two-year-olds. grass was good. He also reported a sale of 100 steer yearlings at \$10 about a week ago. He says the demand for Minnis, was in the city Wednesday. He matter up at once, and give it their them now is not equal to that of last died in his community with the have hearty co-operation. year and that his recent sale was for died in his community with what he a dollar less than he got last year for is drawn around to the body, and there the same grade. He left for home Friit stays until the animal is dead, which day morning.

cific Quarterly has been received by the animal is dead; that they lose con- "The Booth Shorthorn and His Value the Journal and is fully up to its usual trol of their hind parts, when affected, in Other Families." Mr. Harned had high standard, both in illustrations and just as a hog does with the kidney in excellent reading matted. The Quartouble; that after the animal dies, but in substance he said that Shortterly gives the poem of Geo. D. Emery from one to five gallons of water runs horn breeders as a class have not of Minneapolis, "A Modern Tourna- out of their nostrils. What is the dis- been allowed to select animals acment," describing the scene at the sale ease and what is the remedy? of the great Hereford bull, Sir Bredwell, which first appeared in Texas Midland Live Stock Reporter: J. H. to use strains that at the particular Stock and Farm Journal, illustrated by Barron sold to E. D. Harrington last time were called fashionable. The a half-tone engraving of the bull, Col. week 500 head of stock cattle; consid- Bates craze, the color craze, the C. C. Slaughter, the purchaser, and eration, \$10,000 .... Purcell & Connell Cruickshank craze, all have had their Mr. Sotham appearing by the side of bought this week of J. J. Henderson, adherents, but the Shorthorn still rethe animal and a group of spectators in of Odessa, 125 yearling steers at \$17.00. mains the practical farmer's cow. Her

to Texas" is an interesting account of Courier, sold to Dave Harrington, 150 said in his opinion the rush of favor by Prof. Edwin Markham, merits the and the price paid was \$20 per head. Bates on Bates, oft repeated is justial admiration it has received, and illustrated with an engraving of Millet's The largest deal that has been con- From 1850 to 1885 no breeder dared poem is an interpretation of the pic- Scharbauer of Fort Worth, and Geo. D. less of quality. Catalagues and adand Pacfic, and is creditable to the interest in the 5 Wells ranch and catdividual had nothing but Bates blood enterprise of its publishers and the tle, located thirty miles north of Midheadquarters in Austin, was in Dallas taste, judgment and literary ability of land, for a consideration of \$125,000.

### NEWS AND NOTES.

cattle to be delivered June 1.

cents, the clip being fine grade.

L. S. Thorne, vice president and gen-El Paso Times: Lambing is now al passenger and ticket agent of the in progress throughout southern New the exceptionally heavy moisture, this have the herds of these master hands Mexico is very flattering.

San Antonio Express: The vegetaaveraged 1142 pounds and brought ble shipments from the coast country \$4.85. Wilson & Jones sold 15 head, contiguous to San Antonio can never realize expectations as long as the shipping must be done by express. The time is not far distant when solid man, Tex., but now of Montvale, Cole- fast freight trains will be run from this territory to accommodate the vegetable shippers.

country and losses were very light the Indian Territory, Thursday. They purchased from Geo. A .Kennedy & a week ago, or before the rain...C. L. weapon of destruction and ruin or an carnival to be given by the ladies of Bro... Now that it has rained this Broom bought from John Henderson anchor to glorious success. While it peremptorily cease. The water holes head of old cows to be delivered May 1 there is a single instance of a breeder South Harwood street, May 16. All old are all full to overflowing now and in at Mr. Childress' Schleicher county who has stood out in bold relief above

W. D. Johnson of Fort Worth, mem- machinery with a capacity of 400,000 again and rained almost continually

Alpine Avalanche: Usually after Johnson were running like rivers. rains here during this time of year the Texas Stock and Farm Journal ac- had 1100 head of sheep killed by the altogether by Dr. Duncan and wife, who history records no instance where one

at the university during the same week. head of stock cattle at prices from \$15 heat in all forms, as well as cold in red at a time of great agricultural de-W. R. Baldt of Rabke, Tex., a regu- will not furnish much stock water, but these, Dr. Duncan and wife are far su- cattle, and yet the stock was held in New Catalogue,

> says: "There will be considerable fruit vous troubles affecting the mind or one horse lighter than any other main this country if no mishap strikes it body, all bowel troubles of every kind, chine. I would commend the "Bonnie" well. Nearly all the hardy varieties of stages. Enclose stamp for prompt replums wil make a good crop".

The government has awarded to "We got Schwarzchild & Sulzberger a contract

age, sold at \$4.80. This load of cattle growers in general. A. P. Traweek, a prominent K. of reflects especial credit on the feeder,

Vernon Globe: H. C. Thackston of is in about twelve hours. He says ev-The April number of the Texas Pa- that the neck remains crooked after Harned delivered a brief address on

There are in the neighborhood of 11,-000 head of cattle included in this dael. and the ranch is considered to be one

Herefords.

B. M. Jephson, well known cattlemen Cruickshank stocks came into notice, Denton is receiving unusually large from the Panhandle in Texas, are and it is a great work they have ac-Anson (Jones Co.) Western News: railroad, with a novel purpose in view. Worth, was among the visitors to head of cattle of J. C. Bryant for \$1500, fusely dotted with depressions, which are always filled in the spring with wa- lowed after him became only survile San Angelo now has about 200,000 intention of the Texans to convert, if breed. It is well and proper for us to have bought 20,000 pounds at 9 and 10 for range stock. The method used will and who have established a fixed type be a thick and close planting this and character in their herds of supeholes with cottonwoods and willows, crease in flocks in all parts of New ber plantings a sufficient start to in-

> Coleman, Tex., bought from A. M. Buck last week 60 head of stock cattle: price p. t....Elam Dudley last week sold to A. W. Crawford, of Coleman, wide and several miles in length. Ithlied for several hours and on Satur They have on the ground pumping day night about 10 o'clock it began travel that road too long.

> > EASES WITHOUT MEDICINE.

of seemingly incurable diseases that he can cure almost anything, regardless of Parlin & Orendorff, Dallas, Texas: ply, addressing Dr. Duncan's Sanitarium, 300 East Fourth street, Fort

Worth, Texas. The contract calls for a high grade of Berkshire, Chester White, Essex, Jer- it to you postpaid beef, stipulating that it shall be native sey Duroc and other record associations TEX. STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL. J. W. Salmons, until recently a Dal- steer carcasses weighing between 650 and it is strictly for the improvement has county farmer, died April 14 in and 800 pounds. The entire amount of the hog. By hanging up these large Greer county, Oklahoma. Mr. Salmons has probably already been shipped purses it is hoped that it will help to raise the standard of each and all breeds. When breeds battle it means

head and 22 head, 1067 pounds aver- ranged as to be valuable to swine

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THE BOOTH SHORTHORNS. Missouri Shorthorn breeders, held in eryone thus affected have died, and Kansas City in February, Mr. W. P. cording to the dictates of their judgment, but rather have been compelled

a trip from Minnesota to the Fort steer yearlings at \$16.... Collom & to any tribe starts well and ends bad-Worth meeting of the Farmers' Con- Estes have bought the I. B. Rose ranco ly, begins in wisdom and ends in folly. gress held in Fort Worth last Decem- and cattle in Upton county. We learn While Bates cattle possess high merit, ber. "The Man With the Hoe," verses there are about 1500 head of cattle, it is not true that Bates on Bates, and

celebrated painting known by that summated in the Midland country for place at the head of his herd any but name, now in California, or rather, the some time took place between John absolutely pure Bates blood, regardture. The Quarterly is published by Elliott, of Midland, this week, the latthe passenger department of the Texas ter buying from the former a one-half statements that such and such an inin his veins. About 1885 the cattle collapse came along and all the energy expended in pedigrees was wasted, since the call was for the practical farmer's cow. It was then urged that The cattle are mainly high grade it was time to pay attention to merit.

Continuing, Mr. Harned said: "It was this state of affairs when the Denver Stockman: R. C. Allenby and thick massive, robust, heavy fleshed of Grover, Col., on the Cheyenne and the present time this blood has been Holdredge branch of the Burlington used almost exclusively, and leading breeders are now asking will the same

In this way the breeders who folter from the melting snows. It is the imitators and not improvers of the spring of the margins of the water rior quality, such as Bates, Booth and Cruickshank, and it is well that we sure their future growth. About 100 grave mistakes have been made. Not localities have been selected for tree in the using of this blood, but in the planting, title being acquired to the continued using of any one of them till the robust constitution of our animals have been impaired. This brings Ozona Courier: Mr. Woodward of us to the question of in-breeding, and perhaps no word in the study of the breeding problem has been such a bug- entirely cured." bear or held up in such horror as the word in-breeding or in and in-breed-Tex., two Hereford and Durham bulls ing. I verily believe there is nothing Sabinal Sentinel: Griffeths & Eads at \$75 a head....It is the general belief so dangerous as in-breeding and I as shipped 315 head of cattle to Marlow, of stockmen here that cattle are worth firmly believe there is nothing more indian Territory, Thursday. They a few weeks grass will be knee high ranche; price p. t. Mr. Broome also his fellows who did not practice it to bought from Wm. Grinnell for the amost an alarming degree. On this same party and to be delivered at the rock Thos. Bates built his house, and Messrs. Baker & Lewis of Lake same place as above about 75 cows at on this same rock his less-skilled fol-Man warned his closest friends not to

blood. Perhaps no portion of the it has been general throughout this the high merit of Booth cattle than in country. Live Oak, Taylor, Box and these our Western states. This blood has been more generally used in East ern and Northern states, and quite England the Killerby and Warlaby about thirty miles north of Marathon none are so successful as the use of members of the family were contemand it is reported here that E. M. Teel all sciences combined now put in use porary with the Collings. Shorthorn have opened a large sanitarium at 300 E. herd has been so long and carefully 4th street, Fort Worth, Tex. This place bred in one family name as that o Coleman Review: Bramblett & Dur- has been in operation for six months the Booths. The last of these great to \$20.... The rains of the past week all phases. By the combined use of all pression in England, and especially of

The Hale County Herald says that age or length of time they may have Gentlemen: I received your letter farmers in that county have learned been afflicted. They are very careful to-day, and must say in reply that I the necessity of keeping a better class not to accept incurable diseases, yet am well pleased with the "Bonnie" of live stock and smaller numbers of there seems to be very few who are Binder. It is one of the "slickest" them, and of providing abundance of not accepted for treatment and bene- pieces of machinery that ever ran. As feed; consequently the acreage planted fited. Paralysis, cancers, tumors, rheu- to the elevation, it will elevate where in feed crops will be very much larger matism, incipient consumption, stom- other machines can not. In down grain than ever before. The Herald also ach, liver and kidney troubles, all ner- it will save it all, and as to draft it is

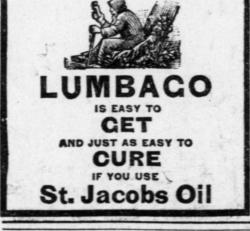
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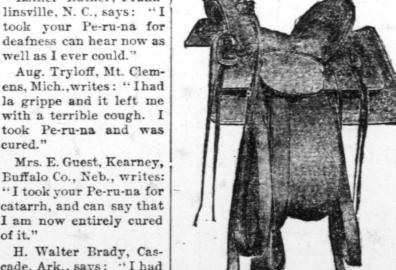
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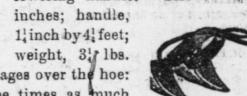
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Brown county, was here Saturday.

Lee Wood, a well known cattleman of Sherman, was here Thursday.

of Merard county, was here Monday.

C. W. White and Wm. Davis, stockme 1 of Waco, were here Thursday.

McFa rland of Aledo, were here Thurs- over the country.

"Jno. 1 Critser, representing the Kansas City Stock Yards, was here Monday.

J. W. Corn, the well known cattle feeder of W catherford, was here Satur-

Col. R. L. Ellison of this city, left Saturday for his ranch in Childress J. W. Knox ,cattleman and brinker

of Jacksboro, Thursday. Ben VanTuyl, the well known cattle- that grass is growing nicely.

man of Colorado, Tex., was here Thursday. Jno. Flato, representing in Camaha

here Monday. J. R. Rich and H. Crensaw, both prominent stockmen of Jack sboro,

were here Thursday. J. L. McHaney, a well to do stock-

Fort Worth Friday.

here Wednesday. E. T. Ambler of Dallas, president of

Sunday in Fort Worth.

orado, was here Monday.

Wells, was here Monday night.

W. T. Simmons, banker and cattleman of Decatur, was among the visitors in Fort Worth on Thursday.

county is still needing rain badly.

Clarence W. Simpson, son of G. W. Simpson, president of the Fort Worth

culating among the Fort Worth cattle grass and short on cattle.

men on Sunday.

stock agent of the Rock Island, returned Southern Texas.

A. D. Evans of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company of St. Louis, passed through Fort Worth Tuesday en route to Southern Texas.

were light on his ranch.

H. E. Siders, a cattleman of Amarillo, was here Monday returning from Westherd of cattle by trail to Amarillo.

Mr. Way reports fine rains in Southern erwise have been.

W. D. Johnson, the well known cattleman of this city, returned from his

Teritory ranch. F. B. McClelland of Kansas City, was | Charles Coppinger, the well known in Fort Worth Monday. Mr McClelland cattleman of this city, returned Monday was returning from Colorado City from a trip to his ranch in Scurry counand reports heavy rains in that sec- ty. He reports plenty of grass and wa- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal tion of the country.

here Monday night. He reports a fair- where they will spend the summer. ly good rain at Quanah, but says that

have been very light. now stopping at the Worth hotel.

railroad.

ed from Central Texas a few days ago. agent of the Fort Worth and Denver, east of Eddy and they will turn out He reports the purchase of 1000 steer returned Friday from a trip to the some fine stock this season.

G. W. Porter, a cattleman from Warren of Weatherford, were among City. Mr. Kennedy says the shipments way, and the railroad people are about the visiting stockmen here Wednesday. of cattle from Pecos City will be heavy to construct commodious pens on it

A. H. Moore, cattleman of Hamilton; R. R. Russell, a prominent stockman of Brownwood, were all here Wednes- cently returned from Dowagiac, Mich., ment estimates the crop of beets this

from a trip to San Angleo a few days Car company, and was at one time beet pulp to feeders. Sansom of Alvarado, and Charles ago. Mr. French reports fine rains all financial manager of the Campbell

S. R. Coggin, banker and catleman lar among Texas cattlemen. of Brownwood, came up Monday. Mr. Coggin says fine rains have fallen in the Brownwood country and that everything is now looking encouraging.

Capt. Geo. W. Littlefield, president of the American National bank at Austin and one of the largest cattle owners in Texas, was here Sunday and left Mon-

Wm. Harrell came down from Ama- who writes of his experience with them rillo Monday. He says they have had to Mr. C. W. Martin of Decatur, Texwas in Fort Worth but little rain in the Amarillo country, as, as follows: "Referring to your esbut that the snows through the winter teemed inquiry of September 15, 1898, put a fair season in the ground and I bought two young bulls from D. P. Nor

P. S. Witherspoon of Gainesville, was were shipped to me when they were a here Thursday en route to Seymour, little over two months old, and, in where he expests within a few days order to confer immunity from Texas the Flato Commission company, was to receive 1200 three-year-old steers re- fever, I raised them on the milk thecently purchased from the Continental ory; that is, as soon as they arrived Land and Cattle company.

who visits Fort Worth quite frequent- turned them loose on a meadow with a ly, closed the sale a few days ago of lot of other young bulls. Inasmuch 4000 yearling steers to W. A. Wade of as it is necessary to stint them as much man of Warren, Oklahoma, was in Marlow, I. T. It is understood that the as possible during the first summer, prce paid was about \$14 per head.

A. P. Bush of Colorado, ex-president J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, was however, was done purposely. Just as of the Cattle Raisers' association, was here Monday night en route to his Indian Territory pastures. He reports says 13,000 steers wintered by him in next spring. I am very well pleased good rains in the Abilene country and the Llano Live Stock company, spent the Indian Territory now have plenty of grass and are doing well.

W. L. Darlington of San Antonio was R. M. Dickinson, a well to do cattlehere Monday, returning from a trip to man of Haskell, was here Monday. He seems to be a very pains-taking man Prospects for a good crop this year are reports a sale recently made by him- and gave considerable attention to the excellent, and the farmer will do well Dave Terrell, an old-time cattleman R. S. McIntosh at \$27.50 per head, saved me \$10 on the last calf purchas- is just the right season in the ground. of this city, but now a resident of Col-throwing in the calves, delivery to be ed. Taking it all in all, I am better It is said that the indications for a good

M. O. Lynn, an old time cattleman of E. C. Sugg of Sugden, I. T., was here numerous shipments. I am spending Mr. E. B. Carver left for St. Louis Palo Pinto, who now lives at Mineral Monday evening, returning from his considerable money and time experi- last week on business ranches in the Tom Green country. He menting in acclimating Northern cattle says they have had splendid rains in and have been very successful this G. B. Rowden of Childress, was here that section and that the cattle on his year, losing only one head, although Tuesday. Mr. Rowden says Childress newly acquired ranches wintered in I lost a barn full of my finest stock good shape and are taking on flesh by fire. I have no cattle for sale at the

W. T. Waggoner of Decatur, was here Monday night. Mr. Waggoner says his Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: range in Wichata and ajoining coun- We have had good growing weather Harold Sorby of Chicago, general ties and in the Comanche reservation for a week and grass has made good agent for the United States for the Pas- has recently had rain enough to put a growth, with the majority of cattle on teur Vaccine company, was in Fort good season in the ground, that the the mend. It has been a long, severe grass is coming rapidly and his cattle winter, and will long be remembered are now doing well.

L. W. Krake, Texas representative of Stock Yards, is spending a few days in the National Stock Yards of St. Louis, returned Sunday from a trip to San Antonio. Mr. Krake says now that A. Silberstein, the well known cattle plenty of rain has fallen in Southern feeder and dealer of Dallas, was cir- Texas the country will soon be long on

A. G. Boyce, manager of the Capital syndicate, was here Monday night, re-J. W. Carter of this city, general live turning from Hot Springs. Mr. Boyce says the company of which he is man-Sunday night from a trip through ager now has on its ranches in the Panhandle country about 150,000 cattle. Of these he estimates the loss during the past winter at seven per cent.

The Fort Worth packing house was re-opened for business on Monday and rived at the Baton Rouge station about on that day killed about 300 hogs. L. a week ago, where they will be im-G. S. White of Weatherford was here V. Niles of Boston, the heaviest stock-Monday night en route to his ranch holder in the packing house, was presnear Quanah. Mr. White says the rains ent and it is understood will remain for some time and personally superintend the work.

ern Texas, where he recently started a agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Tex- of our natives, and grading up, with as, returned Saturday from San Anto- the object of ultimately obtaining a nio and says that a general good rain class of beeves that will compete with W. T. Way, San Antonio representa- all over South Texas is causing the those from other sections, which at tive of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans cattle movement from that part of the present command the highest prices in company, spent Monday in Fort Worth. state to be lighter than it would oth- the markets.

Phelps White, part owner and man-turned from a visit to his ranches in to make inoculation tests. All these ager of the property owned by the Lit- Borden and Glasscock counties Sun- animals have apparently had the fever tlefield Cattle company, located in day; says the rains have been excep- in a mild form, and are recovering Chavez county, New Mexico, was here tionally good all over Western Texas satisfactorily. As soon as all possible and he thinks the country will soon be doubt is removed as to their positive pump, the valves or all the working parts of which could in good shape again.

ranch on the Pecos a few days ago. He Antonio office of the George B. Loving their veins, they ought to form a valureports fairly good rains in that section.

Antonio office of the George B. Loving able nucleus, with the use of the Here-ford male, from which to start a herd of beef cattle, and show what can be removed, but they are only an aggravation and all with-L. T. Weaver of Chicakasha, I. T., 1000 three-yearold steers for Mongom- done along that line of the cattle induswas in Fort Worth Friday en route ery & Tisdall of Crosby county, at \$28 try. The Calhoun herd will be watched to Victoria to receive 1000 steer year- per head. The purchasers were Chase with a great deal of interest, and we lings which he will ship to his Indian & Root of Dunlap, Kan. The cattle feel sure the result will be a valuable will be taken to Kansas pastures.

ton of the country.

There is a well concerted movement of for power this week for New York and will sail on foot now among the more influential cattlemen of the Pecos valley to for the following well for power.

D. D. Swearingen of Quanah, was on May 6 for his old home in England, tial cattlemen of the Pecos valley to fort Worth, and John B. Slaughter, Dalleys Ben and Fort Worth, and John B. Slaughter, Dalleys Fort Worth, and John B. Slaughter, Forth Worth, and J

north and west of that place the rains | W. B. Driskill of Spearfish, South Da- force in Texas. The matter is now in kota, was here Tuesday. Mr. Driskill the hands of Pedro Pere of Albuquersays they are having a very backward que, territorial representative at Wash J. B. Gray, owner of the Moon ranch, spring in South Dakota, in fact, during ington. This movement is receiving in Cottle county, returned a few days the past week or ten days have had general support from all those interestago with his bride from an extended two blizzards. They do not expect any ed in live stock and thus far no oppobriday tour through the East and is grass in that section until some time sition has developed itself from any next month.

John Scharbauer of this city, return- Oscar Keeline of Council Bluffs, Ia., lease at a small yearly rental.

Frank M. Weaver of this city, return- F. A. Kennedy, general live stock ter ranch is located about sixty miles

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present time.' OKLAHOMA WEATHER.

by the cattle men in this country. No cattle trades to report. J. C. DENISON. Caple, Okla., April 17, 1899.

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A short time since the Baton Rouge station imported a dozen or so Mis-Jno. B. Slaughter of this city, re- souri cattle, susceptible to the fever, immunity, they will be shipped to the Calhoun station, and, as they are all rump, pipe, cylinder, etc., from any depth well, I am Jos L. Loving, manager of the San heifers, and have some beef blood in PUMP with removable upper and lower valves on the

secure the passage by congress of a lease law similar to the one now in quarter. It looks to the placing of all the public domain on the market for

ed from Midland Friday. While at the who is largely interested in cat-last named place Mr. Scharbauer sold the in Montana, is spending a a half interest in his 5 Wells ranch few days in Fort Worth. The and cattle to Elliott & Son of Midland. firm with which Mr. Keeline is associated has recently bought the T Bar of cattle-4000 two-year-old steers, sold she Col. W. E. Hughes of St. Louis, pres- yearlings belonging to the Tahoka Cat- to Clay, Robinson & Co. of Kansas for his ... ident of the Continental Cattle compa- tle company of Lynn county. These City, and 1000 two-year-old heifers to ny, and John W. Springer of Denver yearlings number about 2000 head, are L. H. Brown of Montana. The latter GUARANTEED in all Private, Skin, Blood president of the National Live Stock first class, well bred cattle and it is were to have been delivered at Portalis, and Nervous Diseases.

Consultation and advice free and confidential a station east of Roswell, but it was Send for symptom blank Address president of the National Live Stock first class, well bred cattle and it is were to have been delivered at Portalis, tinental Cattle company, came in from the steers and \$15 for the heifers, de- finally agreed to ship them from Eddy, Denver Monday night and went to livered on the Fort Worth and Denver the "Hat" people paying the difference in freight. The "Hat" ranch headquar-

Pecos Valley country. He said that no | The stockmen who are now making rain had fallen at Eddy or Roswell, Eddy their shipping point have pur-Frank E. Wilson, a well to do cat- N. M., up to the time he left, but that chased a tract of land adjoining the tleman of Comache, and Capt. Henry they had had a good rain about Pecos town on the south and on the right of for the convenience of shippers. Some

of these pens will be used as feed pens D. Oliver, banker and cattleman of Clarence J. Wares of Dallas, was in this fall and winter for both sheep and Groesbeeck, and Geo. Porter, cattleman | Fort Worth Friday. Mr. Wares re-cattle. The beet sugar factory managehis old home, where he attended the season at 16,000 tons, whitch at \$4.25 a funeral of his uncle, Jerome F. Wares. ton means \$78,000, to be distributed C. C. French, representing the Ev- Deceased was formerly general man- among the farmers. The management ans-Snider-Buel company, returned ager of the Burton-New England Cattle will also dispose of every ton of their Inquiries for ranges, both for sheep

was well known and deservedly popu- land under the ditch, continue to be received by the real estate people, and large influx of farmers is looked for this summer and fall. The irrigation company has just completed a new dam and canal, which will be fed by the Black river. This is the first attempt ever made to utilize the waters of this stream, but as the valley settles The Kansas Farmer has a letter from up towards the South it is quite safe to the well known Shorthorn breeder, D. say that before long a great part of day morning for his ranch in New P. Norton, Dunlap, Kansas, who re- its flow will be diverted for irrigating cently sold two bull calves to Major the rich lands that extend along its

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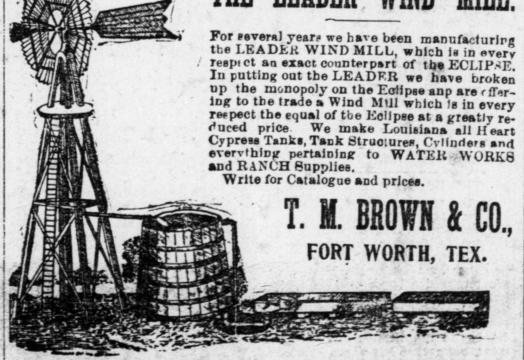
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