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Commissioners sent by Aguinaldo 000,000 intended for their payment will had a meeting with Gen. Otis at Ma- yield an average of a little more than 1900, the owner or occupant of adjoin- There remains yet a very large terri-

to ask for a cessation of hostilities for three weeks in order that the Filipino congress might meet and authorize an

which Americans will ever be proud. of the Galveston-Dallas News. A recent report of the war department concerning the condition of affairs in Cuba is highly encouraging. The policy of leaving the administration of civil affairs in the hands of ar-

my officers has certanly been justified by results up to the present time. The considerable increase in business at

the Cuban custom houses is undeniable evidence of a tendency towards normal conditions and it is reported by the officers who have investigated affairs

upon the island that a very considerable quantity of money that had been in hiding is now entering upon productive enterprises, while other large amounts of capital are coming in from

abroad. Although the planting that has been done was accomplished under TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL has the most harassing difficulties the pro-

of those of any of the several preceding years. The planters are seriously communications as well as those intended for publica-tion, be addressed to our Dallas office. lack of work cattle, but this is a difficulty that will doubtless be removed before another planting season comes

> on. The preliminaries for the disbandment and payment of the Cuban army are proceeding satisfactorily to all concerned. It is now thought that the Cuban army rolls will show only about

28,000 men and officers, so that the \$3,-

EXPORTS OF COTTON CLOTHS. A recent issue of the American Wool arrangement for a surrender to the and Cotton Reporter presents an inter-American authorities. As Gen. Otis esting study of the rapid growth of could not acknowledge the authority cotton cloth exports during recent of a Filipino congress he refused the years. The figures presented by the request but assured the representa- Journal represent the February ship-

ous the enterprise, out of the Twen- promoted to the editorial staff. When ritory enough facts have been gath- and profitable sale. And all this Experience has taught us that cotton tieth Kansas there were always the Dallas News was started he was ered to render it certain that its un- could be accomplished with possibly seed meal as the sole grain does not prompt and eager volunteers to follow placed in charge as its managing edi- developed wealth is enormous. some little reduction of cotton acreage combine well with any of the ordinary hays fed alone when given to fattening

his leadership. The man and his reg-iment have won a place in history of this dorth acting horse is a Mr. iment have won a place in history of time of his death active editor-in-chief about 1000 miles above the mouth of production, because of the better sys- use in this manner: The cotton-seed parts of bran are said to make one of Ogilvy of Colorado, who thinks the transformation of bran are said to make one of the better sys- use in this manner: The cotton-seed parts of bran are said to make one of the better sys- use in this manner.

the Amazon and at the junction of tem of farming which stock farming meal relaxes the bowels, and a surplus the best rations. Though never a man of strong consti- that river with Rio Negros, which lat- inevitably brings about. of protein is given, resulting in a cortution the life of Mr. Doremus was a ter stream connects the Amazon with What has been said of establishing Steers will fatten slowly when fed a lambs too early must result in defibusy and useful one. He impressed the Orinoco. Manaos is the highest cotton factories applies as well to oth- heavy ration of hay and a light ration cient vitality and stamina in the lambs one as a thoughtful student, and yet point ever visited by a war vessel of er factories. Packeries are making of cotton-seed meal, but it is nearly al- resulting from the premature coupling. he ever manifested singular ability, any nation. Above the junction with money for their owners in several Textact and judgment in the manifold Rio Negros another large and naviga- as cities, but they porbably are worth meal is to be liberally fed.

practical details of the position which ble river, the Solomoens, enters the very much more to hundreds of farhe occupied. He was a man always to Amazon. It is the intention of the mers within the business areas of the conclusively show that the simple ra- for perpetuating the flock, and keep be trusted, loyal to principle, true and officer commanding the Wilmington to packeries than to the men who own earnest in friendship, just to everyone ascend this stream about 1500 miles to and operate such establishments. By adding hay to the hull ration. (2) til the time which will make their and conscientious in the performance Iquitos in Peru, near the foot of the There is a wide and varied field for By adding corn-meal to the grain ra- first lambing come after they have ma- Chicago, and in conversation with Mr. of every duty that presented itself. Dur- Andes, only a few hundred miles from manufacturing in Texas, and through tion. The best results may be secured tured. ing his many years of service with the the Pacific and about 2500 miles in Galveston, Sabine Pass and other out-

News he, of course, became widely the interior of South America. The lets Texas manufacturers have cheap known, and everywhere he not only Madeira river will also be ascended transportation to all parts of the pounds; corn-meal, 2½ pounds; hulls 600 miles to the first cataract, near the world. In the establishment of Texas 25 pounds. won respect, but the respect was warmboundary of Bolivia, and there may be factories and the peopling of Texas ed by a more cordial and tender sentiexploration of other important rivers cities the farmers and stockmen may ment which the singularly pure and of the Amazon basin. lovable qualities of the man always in-

spired. In the highest sense he was a acquire an accurate knowledge of the things which cannot be profitably progentleman, cultured, refined, ever held instinctively within the rules of strictwhich there is little satisfactory in- large and prosperous towns. est honor. His death is a great loss to Texas journalism, but besides that it comes as a sense of personal bereavement to the very many who knew and far as possible, prepare the way for could be profitably conducted in the

THE PRAIRIE DOG BILL.

The house bill by Peery providing Wilmington so far have everywhere and labor, wisely directed, to the vafor extermination of prairie dogs, been received with the most cordial ried and magnificent resources of this came up in the senate Thursday. It hospitality, and have returned, so far imperial state. contained a provision that where the as their means would permit, all the land owner failed to exterminate the generous entertainments offered by ing land may have them destroyed and tory for them to explore. The scienthe cost of destroying them may be tific equipment is said to be complete assessed against said land owner. and that department of the work may

requiring the commissioner's court to of knowledge. have the dogs destroyed and assess damages, instead of the adjacent own-

FACTORIES. er. The amendment was adopted.

While cattlemen justly feel Senator Goss offered an amendment be expeced to add much to our store much encouraged by recent rains it is verv quite as well not to over-estimate their value to the range. The grass will, of

This is the way the Henderson Times before the dry summer weather sets in

One of the latest and liveliest critics As a milk-producing food for ewes trotter useless as a roadster, and that he cannot be made a coacher. He is kind enough to make one exception, for he says perhaps Azote would do

HORSE.

as a sire of roadsters and coachers. Possibly he would. The fact Azote is a gelding may be to Mr. Ogilvy too insignificant to deserve notice.

The Horse World has the following: There is a whole lecture on the excellence of trotting bred carriage and coach horses in the following from Toledo (O.) Sunday Courier: "Not many days ago George H. Ketcham, was in Tichenor, probably the largest buyer. dealer and shipper of carriage and

For developing lambs for the market | coach horses in the world, the conversuccess depends on the start they have, sation turned on the hackney as the They can be pushed rapidly from the foundation for coach horses, when Mr. beginning by feeding the ewes such ra- Ketcham was astonished by Mr. Tichetions as will stimulate milk production. nor stating that nine-tenths of all the The lambs when a month old will coach horses they sell are trotting bred need a little grain but it should be fine- and at least one-third of them have ly ground. The grain feeding must be records."

It is a mistake to give much fatten-

ing feed to the stallion while in ser-The Chicago Drovers Journal says the light average weight of sheep and vice. There is much waste of tissue lambs as shown by the monthly market | at this time, and as the drain upon his reports might be construed to mean vitality by service is rich in nitrogen that the average weight of the sheep he should have the foods that contain ed at its request, together with obser- of the country were decreasing. This, much nitrogenous matter. Oats and vations upon other experiments in this however, is not true, "both sheep and bran are perhaps the best foods that lambs being heavier than they used to | can be given him. In order to keep be, but the light general average comes him in health he should have a few, from the rapidly increasing preponder- miles of exercise every day, and oats ance of lambs in the general receipts." | may be fed freely when the exercise is given, but without it less oats and

more bran may be fed. A bran mash every other day is beneficial. Besides the food value of its nitrogenous element it has a slightly laxative effect which is important in preserving the

The mare with foal should have than when other hays are added, and if Three grade wethers, thin in flesh, plenty of nutritious food but it should the meal is fed in proportion to one made gain of 53 pounds in five weeks, pound of meal to four or six pounds of an average gain of a trifle over one-half not be the kind that promotes the achulls the best financial results will be pound daily. They ate 237 pounds Kaf- cumulation of fat. The foal is developobtained by Southern and Southwest- fir grain. Sheep digest unground Kaf- e dthrough the feed to the dam and fir grain better than do horses, cattle for that development is needed the class of feeding stuff that builds up its or hogs. frame. Aside from that it is not well BLAC LEG. for the foal for the mare to have much But little had been heard of blackleg Many farmers are of the opinion that fat, as there is with such condition of-The general importance of this bill puts the cotton factory subject to the There will be nothing lost by provident in this country until within the last sheep are a benefit rather than an in- ten a certain tendency to a feverish introduction factory subject to the There will be nothing lost by provident into a pasture. This is not improbarrangements for abundance of range. three or four years. It is not improb- jury to a pasture. This is not true, of state which would prevent the foal One effective way of doing this is by able that formerly a number of cattle course in a pasture overstocked because from receiving heatlhy support. Let ern lands from the ravages of prairie "Rusk county produces annually of doing this is by having some considerable pro- have been lost by this disease without sheep graze very closely and would not, the feed contain but little corn, convisited with any penalties. Gen. Otis and justifying the prediction that the dogs seem to be but little understood about 20,000 bales of cotton, which at 1 portion of the pasture land at rest, held its nature having been discovered, but when crowded, leave anything for oth- sisting mostly of oats, bran and good during recent years so much has been er stock. In pastures, however, where roughage. Just before the time of said and written upon the subject that the grass is fairly good and weeds are foaling the feed should have a some-The Kansas City Drovers' Telegram probably nearly every cattleman would beginning to encroach, the sheep would what laxative effect, and, at the same do good service, because they would time, should have the constituents that That the ravages of the disease have prefer the weeds to grass. If the weeds promote milk production. increased so extensively in spite of are permitted to become old and rank precautionary methods adopted by cat- the sheep will avoid them, hence the It is time to give special consideratle owners, is a matter of grave con- flock should be turned in while the tion to the mares with foal. Particular cern to stockmen. Several vaccines weeds are young and tender. care should be given to ensure them have been employed as a preventive, from injury by other stock or by themand there are abundat testimonials of The Mirror and Farmer says: selves. When in the stable each brood the preventive efficacy of at least some Two crops of lambs ean- mare should have a roomy, comfortand fine. F. E. Ellis, a regular shipper from Stillwater, brought them in. He There are two facts which the farm- says they were fed since October and cattlemen is evidenced by the fact that Tunis, and with these it is not consid- work the brood mare at all when adthe area intended for corn. Though the wheat acrease has thus been reconsider so certain as to make it a matter of ordinary prudence that they be taken into account as a constitute of the land in the second time and half Kaffir corn; two on a mixed feed—half Indian and half Kaffir corn in spite of the very general effort to before that in spite of unfavorable conditions, if nothing more occurs to is the modulic form in spite of the other three were fed on a mix-rapid growth of a trade with China that injure it, the production may equal that of last year. So far the outlook that of last year. So far the outlook for corn and cotton crops is favorable, ton of the Nicaragua canal and the for corn and cotton crops is favorable, ton of the Nicaragua canal and the ton is not likely to ever again hearner that is protation for developing the bill as well as its opponents, the the bill as well as its opponents, the the bill as well as its opponents, the the construc-the bill as well as its opponents, the the construc-the bill as well as its opponents, the the bill as well as its opponents, the the construc-the bill as well as its opponents, the the construc-the bill as well as its opponents, the the construc-the bill as well as its opponents, the the construc-the bill as well as its opponents, the the construc-the bill as well as its opponents, the showing climate encourages semi-annual breed- best' possible condition for developing cent loss, or equivalent to 80 per cent ing, which we cannot expect here, and producing easily a healthy foal and of all that have died between the ages Wheat screenings, if free from weeds, for secreting abundance of milk for its

THE TUNIS SHEEP.

resources of an immense region of duced except in the neighborhood of formation, to learn the character and When the business men, the farmers the extension of the trade of the Unit- state, then we shall begin to see the state and elsewhere. ed States throughout that vast portion prosperity which must result from the of South America. The officers of the application of capital, wisely invested, nearly the conditions supplied by your

CATTLE.

Don't forget to plow plenty of fireguards this season.

course, get a good start, but more rain will be needed to make a good growth

increased gradually and slowly.

at the expense of daily gain unless the four weeks eating 2 pounds each daily hay is exceedingly palatable, inducing of Kaffir meal, aside from hay. One

the steers to eat of it more freely than of these lambs was quite fat at beginordinarily they are inclined. The steers ning of trial, and made gain of only 10 condition of the animal.

ern feeders.

from such rations as are here presented for a 1000-pound steer: Ration 1-Cotton-seed meal, 6

Ration 2-Cotton-seed meal, pounds cotton-seed hulls, 16 pounds;

The experiments by the Texas station

sorghum or prairie hay, 8 pounds. see the value of all their products en-Ration 3.—Cotton-seed meal, The object of the expedition is to hanced, and value given to many pounds; cotton-seed hulls, 331/2 pounds,

during the first 100 days' feeding, changing after that to cotton-seed meal, 5¼ pounds; corn-meal, 8 pounds; hulls, 20 pounds. These rations are suggested upon the results of an unpublished exdisposition of the people and cultivate and the stockmen of Texas co-operate periment that was planned by the Texfriendly relations with them, and, as in upbuilding all the industries that as Live Stock association and conduct-

a greater number of pounds of hay can

Ration No. 2 approximates more correspondent, and I am confident that

At the Oklahoma Station two Shropbe fed per day to the 1000-pound steer than is here suggested, but it will be shire lambs made gain of 30 pounds in

relish the meal and hull ration better pounds in second period of seven weeks.

Select the choicest of the ewe lambs tion of cotton-seed meal and hulls can them as long as they continue to be ser-

SHEEP.

ways advisable to use a part ration of The ewe should not be bred so as to cotton-seed hulls wherever cotton-seed lamb before twelve months old.

der of the rebel forces they would be ing years, showing that the growth in given their liberty and would not be exports of cotton goods is permanent. hopes that the enemy will decide to United States may soon take first rank among many of the members of the cent a pound amounts to \$100,000. as a reserve against hard times. surrender without other terms being among nations sending cotton manufactures to other lands. offered.

Reports from all over the wheat not at all favorable and in portions of as follows: the state part of the wheat is being n'acreage to beyond what was in-

improved greatly.

Comptroller R. W. Finley has issued value to this state. It says: in county and city bonds. The law will four years preceding: go into effect ninety days after adjournment. The school fund now has 1899 24,517,287 about \$1,800,000 awaiting investment. ison is as follows: may contribute to the support of the devoted to that purpose will justify 1897 85,351,867 curities are put on the market.

The lower house of the Texas legislature is still engaged with the consid- period in 1895. As compared with a infested. eration of appropriations for the next year ago, there was an increase of 110 two years. The appropriations asked per cent; and as compared with the for the A. and M. college and the Texas February 28, 1897, there was an imconsidered. The amounts which the It is well to bring out these facts, as senate bill grants to the university do history is making very fast in China The A. and M. college and the station world." work being of more direct interest to

tives of Aguinaldo that at the surren- ments of the present and four preced-

The tables presented by the Reporter are taken from the trade statements ment in the senate seems to have in-

strikingly heavy period which closed

Yards. ton and corn. This will increase the 1898 24,165,558 speeches which "caused much laugh-1897 20,286,471 ter." The temporary president of the 1896 17,368,455

Yards.

and since the rains the oat crop has establishment of cotton factories in consideration. The extermination of ton is not likely to ever again become showing. Texas, may become of inestimable prairie dogs will more than double the a crop profitable to the producer until

"Nothing is more interesting in the acres of land, a very large proportion methods both in farming and in the state there is abundant pasturage for during the past year than during any a circular letter addressed to county trade reports than the great strides of which belongs to the state school employment of capital available for inproved April 20, providing for the in-vestment of the permanent school fund a comparison of the month of Febru-vestment of the permanent school fund a comparison of the month of Febru-vestment of the permanent school fund a comparison of the month of Febru-vestment of the permanent school fund a comparison of the month of Febru-vestment of the permanent school fund a comparison of the month of Febru-vestment of the permanent school fund a comparison of the month of Febru-vestment of the permanent school fund a comparison of the month of Febru-vestment of the permanent school fund a comparison of the month of Febru-vestment of the permanent school fund a comparison of the month of Febru-vestment of the permanent school fund a comparison of the month of Febru-vestment of the permanent school fund a comparison of the month of Febru-vestment of the permanent school fund a comparison of the month of Febru-augment the value of thet fund whether it is desirable to dividual to divid

Hence every citizen of Texas, even the production of cotton. The practical that these fires have destroyed only a spite of all the immunity which pre-senator from the marshes of Sabine question is, how can the present, or small per cent of the range, but they ventive vaccination has effected, and lake, should consider the matter se-riously. It is not only for the relief such margin of profit to the producer of profit to the producer of 1898 7,980,215 1898 10,306,823 riously. It is not only for the relief such margin of profit to the producer to have to move cattle, and those who case is steadily gaining ground pre- "Men who bred and raised the Tunis vation based on an actual knowledge

Yards. schools, and the benefit of having the 1899 135,604,310 season by these pests, for thse men mal conditions.

1897 85,351,867 an area large enough to protect their raising on the farm as far as possible some of the fires occurred is fast devel-sales of bonds in giving to the state a "It appears that the exports for Feb- is a practicable measure only when could once afford to pay out the money important that an effective system of certain is it to be successful.

> larger than for the same month in 1895. For the eight months ended one time, and this can only be effected gestion. These supplies can be pro-February 28, 1899, there was a gain of under the requirements of a law rig- duced at times when the labor of the

543 per cent over the corresponding idly enforced over the whole section farmer is not needed in his cotton

RIVER.

representatives in the lower house. they have at stake in that part of the some of its important tributaries, a are to be reduced to stirility.

work in which the United States gun- To obtain a better money value for The cattlemen of to-day are not hap- the surface.

to all that liberality to these great 49th year of his age. the Andes, within one hundred miles Henderson would add one cent to the they have learned what to feed and show any signs of disease for several for all and we need all. The Tunis If the stable is very close and warm institutions of education is the wisest Mr. Doremus was born and raised in of the Pacific shores. The Amazon it price which farmers who market their how to feed, and in all ways they are weeks, during which time they may sheep have stood the test of the world and no protection is given to the horse Louisiana. During the civil war while only ten years old, served as courier for a battery commander in the Cor Few men in all the history of war-are have exhibited such distinguished federate army, and showed remarkable for miles. The aggregate ceive But this is not all the here for miles and many would have 20 to 25 per cent more for their out at their business is on a better federate army, and showed remarkable for miles. The aggregate ceive But this is not all the here for their out at their business is on a better for a battery commander in the Confare have exhibited such distinguished federate army, and showed remarkable hundreds of miles. The aggregate ceive. But this is not all the benefit and more secure basis to-day than it they discover something is wrong with of our association. Don't be carried weather. Some times, also, the stable courage as has Col. Funston of the gallantry and efficiency in the perform- length of all the considerable streams that would come to them. The fac- has occupied for many long years. And a lot of cattle, so in this way saveral away by the great demand and grow- is too open and he has to stand in a Twentieth Kansas on several occa-sions during the present campaign agginst Aguinaldo, and few commands bave a record of valor equal to that of valor equal to that of that occupation being decidhave a record of valor equal to that of choice of that occupation being decid- The territory watered by this im- increased and the weekly wage of the tory legitimate returns than theirs. is offered for rapid distribution of this individual, as a bad sale now may lose or cold may be prevented by seeing his regiment. Col. Funston has three ed upon because of a certain delicacy of mense river system is marvelously employes would be expended largely This does not mean, however, that anytimes crossed large rivers, once on constitution. His studies had equipped fertile, and abounds also in the most for the products of Rusk county farms. one without experience can go into it summer and the severe freezes of wint. summer and the severe freezes of wint- strive to improve and raise the stand- often develop the nasal catarrh in and win success. the stringers of a bridge and twice by him well for this work and in it he valuable woods. There has been prac- The farmers generally of that commuer, the conclusion is that blackleg is and of excellence of our favorite breed. cases where there seems to have been swimming, each time under the fierce showed marked ability. In the year tically no development of the re- nity would probably receive more for USE OF COTTON SEED MEAL. gradually increasing." And the Jour- While breeders of others are taxing no reason why the animal should swimming, each time under the fierce fire of an entrached enemy, and hav-ing with him but a handful of men, has driven the enemy from their press-room, and after employment in of them, though from the explorations addition to the price of their cotton. kansas feeder, Prof. J. H. Connell of trolling it, are being greatly in-

or some measure that will recue West- people of Rusk county:

Texas legislature, and after the Peery They say that at cotton mills in South

bill had gone through a fire of ridicule in the lower house the Cose amond. Carolina cotton brings 1 cent per pound of April 24 has the following item, inin the lower house the Goss amend- more solely on account of said mills. teresting in this section: There were A good cotton mill can be put up for nine steers in the quarantine division growing area of the state show that sent out from the treasury department spired an unusual manifestation of \$100,000. So it is seen that a cotton to-day that were fed at the governthe general condition of that crop is of the United States, and show exports senatorial wit. Mr. Greer wanted to apply the bill to mosquitoes and craw-

apply the bill to mosquitoes and craw- in Rusk county in one year. Or, in pounds and were sold at \$4.75, the top fish, and other absurd amendments other words, Rusk county loses the for the day on that side of the river. not having one.""

the wheat acreage has thus been re- for February, 1899, were nearly 5,000,- icule, after the fun was over, were lost consider so certain as to make it a Two of them were fed on Indian corn;

grazing capacity of several million there is a change from the present the and within the boundaries of the show that more have died of blackleg ing lambs.

a comparison of the month of rebru-ary, 1899, with the same month for augment the value of that fund. whether it is desirable to diminish the large areas of the state. It is true Kansas, its ravages are increasing in ciation held at Crawfordsville, Indiana, "no branch of the horse industry offers

Every citizen should feel interested in 1896 6,530,966 of the stockman that is injured by the as to render him able to make such prothe investment of this sum, so that in- 1895 1,874,334 destruction of pasturage. Hundreds vision for the comfort and education of stacks swept away by fiames could the industry a very grave situation war write us and say no other breed market, and it is well worth heeding. stead of lying idle in the treasury it "By eight month periods the compar-of small farmers have a considerable his family as an ordinarily industrious have a considerable his family as a consid such guard lines as would have ena- into serious account. That their losses have been able to successfully stand horses more for the general market portion of their crops destroyed every man may reasonably expect under nor- bled a small force of men to arrest the are increasing every year should cerspread of any range fire with compara- tainly indicate that there should be our piny hills and swamp lands as did horses can do no better than to mate

crop. Such a change from present try was not making millionaires of the adopted as soon as it should be. As that sunny island. The Tunis sheep ing them to really high-class standard methods involves raising the several men engaged in it they were learning the very first suggestion of exposure to have been severely criticized and ridi- bred stallions. The first generation THE BASIN OF THE AMAZON kinds of live stock and also adapts much which, when put into practice, the disease germs every susceptible anienabled them to take more advantage mal should be vaccinated immediately. ton breeds, but the truth of the matter agement and handling be at all judiitself to a system of crop rotation, enabled them to take more auvaluage mu that alone is not enough. Thegerms is, they are scared, that is all. The clous, will be a big improvement, and but that alone is not enough. Thegerms is, they are scared, that is all. The clous, will be a big improvement, and Experiment sation have not yet been provement amounting to 58 per cent. One of the most interesting enter- both of inestimable value in preserv- of better conditions when improvement amounting to 58 per cent. One of the most interesting enter- both of inestimable value in preserv- came than they had ever received from must be destroyed wherever that is American Sheep Breeder, of Chicago, though the result may not be a crop prises in which American naval offi- ing fertility. Indeed, both stock rais- the splendid opportunities of earlier possible. As soon as an animal dies of the greatest and best sheep paper in of roadsters it will be a long progress and the Far East; the people of the cers have ever been engaged is the ex- ing and crop rotation must at some days. From necessity they learned blackleg it should be burned if that can the world, says of our sheep: not meet the approval of many of the United States should know how much ploration of the Amazon river and time be adopted unless our best lands economy and business methods. From be done, or if it cannot be burned it "The Tunis sheep have ful- ceeding generation will bring the competition in the markets they learn- should be buried so deep that the dis- ly vindicated the judgment breeder nearer to prices that will make ed that for success they must breed up. ease germs cannot work their way to of their promoters, both in the produce of his mares an extremely

There is no better place in the county in which to learn the requirements

interest paid by Texas municipalities 1898 64,354,892 are not able to destroy the dogs over Reducing the cost of production by tive ease. The territory in which a prompt, general and energetic action the Tunis sheep. There is now a de- their mares with trotting bred salthe Tunis sheep will be the predominat- action which so many of our trottingpreference as purchaser when their se- ruary, 1899, were about 2,300 par cent taken up over very extensive areas at received for his cotton is the first sug- fire guards should be vigilantly maindo very much has accumulated in such land. Again there will soon be a de- Texas would do well to follow this advolume that probably no one doubts its mand for our favorite breed of sheep vice by keeping for work stock the "Sweet are the uses of adversity." efficacy, but in very many cases it is not in Cuba for they are the sheep that best mares, adapted to such mating, During the days when the cattle indus- resorted to when it should be, or is not will successfully stand the climate of they may be able to secure and breedin the right direction, and each sucpure and cross breeding as well as the important part of his income-produc-

boat Wilmington is now employed. the cotton and other crops is another hazard men in business affairs, reck- The bulletin of the Kansas station production of early lambs. When such ing property. The Amazon river system drains about way of relieving the condition of the less of expenditure. They are system- says: "As the disease germ can only men as Henry Stewart, the celebrated DEATH OF MR. DOREMUS. the great mass of the people of Texas Frank Doremus, active editor-in-chief of the Galveston-Dallas News, HORSES CATCHING COLD. may have more liberal consideration given to them. The whole matter must chief of the Galveston-Dallas News, tinent, or nearly 2,000,000 square miles cotton factories, as suggested by the that make for success. They have scathave its final settlement in joint confer- died at his home in Dallas shortly be- of territory. A number of tributary Times, will do much in that direction tered their Hereford, Shorthorn and stricted areas. The period of invaence of the two houses, and it may be fore midnight April 25th after an ill- streams, as well as the main river, Assuming that the Times is right in Angus bulls all over the range; they sion, however, often extends through ment.' hoped that full discussion will show how all show the statement that a cotton factory in the statement the statement that a cotton factory in the statement to the statement

THE FARM.

Time and money will be saved and better work done if the farming tools izer for the garden, says the Farmers are kept in good condition.

Cotton picking and cotton planting the spring, as potash is one of the plant has been going on at the same time in foods that may be washed too deeply Texas this spring, though not on the into the soil to be reached by the roots same land. Some cotton was picked in of garden plants, many of which are Northern Texas after the middle of shallow-rooted. March, while the newly planted crop in some southern localities had started | Last spring a New York berry producer had a special demand for large its growth.

hard to estimate. The benefit to the large, fine and had long stems, and befarm from feeding would be much more sides paying for all the extra labor of if all the manure were utilized, return- thinning the crop, careful packing, etc., ing to the soil much that the production they yielded a profit one-third larger than any other equal area in his patch.

of crops has taken from it. Farmers will do well to have enough

A PECAN ORCHARD live stock to consume all the feed stuff | The pecan is a native of Texas but raised on the farm, but the market much less is made from it here than must be a very bad one, and feed very in Georgia and other states where it is cheap, to justify keeping any animal a cultivated tree. By budding or grafton feed that is fit to go to the market. Ung it can be brought to bear paying profits. Cattle and sheep may perhaps be held crops by the time it is five years old, with less loss than hogs, but a good and at the age of ten years it will general rule is to sell any animal as yield crops worth several hundred dol-

soon as it has been fed to a finish. lars an acre. Those who have had the best success Sorghum should be planted with a with pecan orchards select the richest drill, one-half to one bushel to the land for the planting and plow and acre, according to the soil. For feed-, harrow as thoroughly as in preparing ing it is best to have it grow large, as a garden. The land is then checked cattle seem to like the large stalks off 40x40 feet, the planting done at each better. After cutting it should lie in check, giving 25 trees to the acre. It is wind-rows for two or three days, then best to plant a budded or grafted tree,

put up in shocks as with wheat, but if the nuts are planted a half-dozen After eight or ten days of dry weatrer should be put in a few inches apart it can be put up in large shocks or around the check, about 2 inches under stacked. As it will keep much longer the surface. The place for planting in the stack than in the shock the lat- should be marked by a stake. The ter should be fed before any at all is best varieties are said to be the Van Deman, Stewart and Jewett. Scions of

taken from the stack.

should be grafted on the seedlings CACTUS AS A PRESERVER OF when the latter are two years old, MOISTURE IN SOIL. A Californian writes to an exchange grafting a little below the surface of

the ground. The grafting should be dewberry on the farm and I believe the concerning the moisture-preserving value of cactus as follows:

done generally in February in this best in existence, is the Rogers berry. state. The budding should be done in "Twenty years ago, when my father bought this ranch, part was grown May or June. Some adopt the plan of over with cactus. This he got rid of grafting one-half the seedlings and by piling straw and brush on and budding the other half in order to inburning it. The thorns were burned sure success. When the grafts or buds They come into market about the 5th off, and the cactus plowed under, and are one year old remove all but one. the grain grows thriftier in these places Fertilize and cultivate the land libthan on any other part of the ranch. Last year when it was so dry these patches looked like oases in a desert, standing tall and green beside the dry and shriveled grain on all sides. "To fertilize, the thorns must be burned off, as decay sets in quicker than on any other part of the ranch. erally from the start. While the or-

one of these or some other good variety

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Wood ashes are an excellent fertil-

Voice, but should be saved and applied

on top of the soil after it is plowed in

country

TRUCK AND BERRY GROWING ON years from now she will be producing model of horse flesh. Blood will tell TIDE WATER. 5,000,000 bales per annum, or nearly in any kind of stock. There were two Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: half of the world's supply. The Texas sucking colts in the ring sired by Jim's I visited some of the fine orchards cotton, too, brings a higher price in black Denmark that were beauties. truck and berry farms on Dickinson our markets than that grown in the up- Mrs. Hankins is a friend of mine, and bayou this week and will give the read- lands of the Carolinas or in Georgia when I see her I intend to tell her ers of your valuable Journal a sketch and Alabama; it is of larger and how Jim was dressed up in his store

of how they do things in the tide water stronger fiber. There seems to be hard- clothes and flirting with the ladies. ly any limit to the supply this big The people of the free state of Jack First, I view the mammoth pear or- state can furnish, but it is always to be county are breeding some as fine stock chard of Col. Henry Sampson & Bros., borne in mind that Texas is in the cattle, horses, mules and hogs, and I three miles east of Alvin. This or- semi-arid region, and there is no pre- might add, some as fine hounds as the chard contains 160 acres in trees three dicting when a bad drouth may come state can produce. I still maintain if to six years old, and is kept as clean along and cut the crop down to noth- a man raises a dog it pays to raise ducer had a special demand for large strawberries and to supply it he set Sampson, the manager, is without "Sooner or later it is probable that farmers are all wreathed in smiles be-

All feed stuffs are worth more to the apart one row and picked off more than doubt the best posted horticulturist in farmer if fed on the farm than they one-third of the berries soon after they had set. The remaining berries were but her is sold how much more is had set. The remaining berries were sold how much more is had set. The remaining berries were but the shape, size and the shape, size and the shape, size and the shape, size and the shape inability to compete with the Southcondition of his trees evidences the west, where the planters have nohing and oats, which are cut short by the fact. This is said to be the largest to expend for fertilizing their lands, late spring.

pear orchard in the United States at will be forced to seek some other crop. On Friday evening at 3 o'clock I bid this time. Col. Sampson, in addition to for it costs at least 1 cent a pound the good people of Jack county adieu applies to a business man for a position, his his orchard work, is an extensive more to raise cotton, we will say, in and again boarded the car headed to-trucker and has a cabbage patch of South Carolina than in Texas. The wards Fort Worth. At 5 o'clock the the outcome. "Personal appearance" does several hundred thousand plants. With difference seems small, but it is whistle blew for Boyd. I soon found fair seasons he expects to make eight enough to impoverish one and enrich the hotel and said to myself, "old to ten tons to the acre and as cabbages the other.

are now worth about \$60 to \$80 per "There is one thing that ought to nice, quiet town, the merchants doing pimples, eruptions and ulcerations on the ton; the readers can estimate as to his be more generally known in the cotton a good business. I met some old states, and that is the heavy loss that Journal readers who are well pleased Adjoining the Sampson orchard is a must fall on the producers by reason with the paper. W. D. Paschall and twenty-acre farm owned by Mr. W. A. of the unscientific and defective way Henry Jackson said they could not food, it receives the foul emanations of Rogers, an old Collin county farmer, the cotton shipped from the United farm and keep house without the indigestion, bilousness and costiveness. who came here for his health two years States is baled. It is by the pesent Journal. These gentlemen placed me ago. He bought this 20-acre farm, mode subjected to loss nearly every under many obligations for nice atten- Medical Discovery is the best remedy for which had been partly planted to time it is handled—loss in weight from tions during my stay in Boyd. Many trees, strawberries and blackberries, contact with dirt or water. thanks, gentlemen. one year ago last October for \$1050.

"The cotton we import from India In conclusion I want to say I am and Egypt is put up in large bales, profoundly grateful to the many gen- disorders of the digestion, and makes the weighing 750 pounds, but it is wrap- tlemen who patronized me so liberally assimilation of the life-giving elements thousand plants, but it is sufficient to to nothing and the incurrence from the Journal work, and last but not to nothing and the insurance from least, to the many ladies for the many It makes the muscles strong and active. say that he cleared his farm from the damage as compared with insurance on good meals and nice attentions in my It makes the muscles strong and active. to run him until the next season. I shipments from America is only nomi- rambles over Texas. May God's nal."-Washington Post. choicest blessings rest and abide with

you, and I hope to see the great Texas

walked along. He has twenty-two dis-tinct varieties of berries and mentions the Hoffman, Cloud, Brandywine and Lady Thompson as his pet varieties of streamberries. The pet of see the great Texas Mr A. Curry (aged 31), Pike, Texas, writes: Since my first recollection, father had no doc-tor in his family except Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which cured our Indisposi-tions from Disordered Liver. I think it at streamberries. The pet of see the great Texas Stock and Farm Journal flourish like a big bay steer in the summer time. After a few days' fish and squirrel hunt up in Palo Pinto county I will strawberries. Then he has a number least 50 per cent stronger than the Black return to the sun flower farm and follow a blind mule or a black muly steer

in the corn rows. Now, I doff my hat of which he has no name for. The best FARMER POOLE AT JACKSBORO and bid you adieu.

FAIR. C. C. POOLE. Mr. Rogers bought the original stock, Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Fort Worth, Texas, Saturday night and every one in existence is from it On the morning of the 25th of this April 29, 1899.

and was purchased from him last seas- month I boarded the Rock Island car SMALL FARMS PROFITABLE. on. He has about three acres of these. headed for the fat stock show at Jacks-For several years prices have, quite to 10th of April, several weeks ahead of boro. My first stop was at Bridgeport, generally, been unremunerative and all others, and continue ripening six a nice little town of about one thous- production consequently limited. Farm-



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burned off, as decay sets in quicker crops to be eaten off the ground. Sheep when the leaf is scorched, otherwise it will thus add much to the fertility of will preserve its green state for quite a long time. Placed around trees it not only has wonderful power of fertilizing, but takes the place of irrigation, for it supplies moisture for a great length of time, as our grain land shows. In years like, the present, when trees will die for want of water, you that live in parts of country where cactus is plenty should try it and you will not only be surprised, but delighted with the result. Cactus will yet by prove to be a dry year friend."

RAPE FOR SHEEP PASTURAGE. Prof. J. H Connell, director of the replying to an inquiry concerning the Texas Stock and Farm Journal as follows:

"Replying to your esteemed favor of mate and upon Texas soils and can be by July 25th many of the larvae were necessary moisture in the soil, but the were emerged; on August 14th larvae crop has never been largely used by or worm of the third generation were the sheepmen of this state for proba- to be found in large numbers; by Sepbly two reasons: 1. Very few forage tember 3rd many of the larvae were plants are cultivated for sheep in Tex- going into the pupal state. as, and (2) rape comes at a season At present we have no new remedies when, usually, early grass and weeds to suggest aside from those usually givare in fair supply

"The crop should be planted with us plants at the first appearance of the during the fall months, as in sheep worms would be very effective. To degrowing districts the necessary rain- termine the earliest appearance of the fall for starting off the young plants worms necessitates a very close watchis often lacking, as is often the case ing on the part of the fruit grower. with fall sown turnips. In the Central Ater fthe crop is gathered, mow the and Eastern portions it can be grown beds and collect and burn the leaves. with certainty, but our sheep interests Do not purchase plants from infested are not large in that section of our patches. Where new beds are to be state.

"We have grown the crop, experi- by this means many of the insects will mentally, here for a number of years be buried and destroyed. and find that it flourishes as well as in any portion of the Union, and our sheepmen should make strenuous efforts to grow the crop where grazing DIGGING, PRUNING AND TRANSduring the latter part of January, February and March is most desired ...

FARMERS' ORGANIZATIONS AND hattan, Kansas, writes as follows: STATISTICS.

If farmers throughout Texas would are lost in re-setting die because they

organize local and district associaen up. Without a good root or stem tions, with delegates from the latter to a tree can make but little progress in of the biggest cotton firms of Liverthe Texas Farmers' Congress which growth. In digging up trees the sur- pool, said to a reporter of the Post at meets in July at College Station, some face soil should be removed to the root the Shoreham: effective method of obtaining and pub- system, then a trench dug around the "I often get an incredulous look lishing farm statistics could easily be tree outside the mass of roots; then from people when I tell them that I devised. At present it seems impossi- by cutting under the roots with a sharp export raw cotton to the United States, ble to obtain such correct information spade on each side, the tree may be but such is the fact. Mind you, it is as to any of the feed crops as will put loosened from the soil with a good sup-the farmer in the way of obtaining for ply of young growing roots. If the ul brown color, and its long, fleecy months old calf, bought at the Dallas from the fact that Texas is rapidly ed and freed from the soil. becoming a feeding state and is desdustry. If the feeders could only a small amount of sap can be sup- is no immediate danger.

and something as to cost in each locality, both they and the producer often starts very slowly and somewould be benefited by the knowledge, times fails entirely. By removing the branches and buds in proportion to the as they would be put in the way of injury of the roots, a balance is main-

very full and fine, and his Dallas blackthe soil and will keep down weeds. The work of this insect was very noticeable in the strawberry patches during the past summer. In many ingrapes, which he thinks the best grape ed farmers speeding the plow. stances where the attacks of the insect for this country. These berries are Again on the morning of the 26th were prolonged, large numbers of plants were killed through the loss of that the trees do not affect the berries. and just at high noon we pulled into their foliage. Quite often the strawberry patches had the appearances of His Japan plums are very full, but the the depot. As I alighted from the car having been scorched in spots pear orchard is too young to bear. fire. In Kansas, there

The following spring he sold in berries,

grapes and some vegetables, \$1450

walked all over this little farm and Mr.

(Rogers book pains to explain as we

of blackberries and dewberries, some

appear to be three distinct for himself and family and that he broods during the season; each succeeding brood becoming more numerous

and consepuently more destructive. Texas Agricultural Experiment station, The following observations were made during the past year: On June 14th, culture of rape in Texas, writes to the first brood of adults commenced to near the station of Alvin which he her little hubby, for he only weighs appear, and continued to emerge till says he will plant solid to the Rogers 260 pounds, know just how to make an the 24th; on June 22nd, egges for the dewberry.

second brood were being laid; on June cultivated with little experience, if in pupal state; from July 21st to August are literally loaded with fruit. Mr. planted at the proper season, with the 10th the second generation of adults Rogers estimates that Maj. Lovejoy will have 2000 bushels from the present bayou is the property of Col. P. J. Wil-

lis, who resides in a handsome residence right on the banks of the bayou. en. Paris green applied to the infested His property consists of about 400 acres

divided into four nice farms and orchards which are well kept. Not having time to go all over the place, we cannot give a detailed description, but the old Quantrell gang, B. R. McConnotice that his crops consist of fruits, nell, Uncle Newt Atkinson, W. C. Kuch, flowers, corn, oats, millet and truck in W. P. Stewart, H. T. Daugherty, Judge General most handsome and well appointed res-

started, plow under the old ones; for the fruits and flowers, fine stock and fine poultry, which he has in great

PERCY J. PARROTT. abundance. This is truly a wonderful Kansas State Agricultural College. country and to enumerate the crops grown here in field and garden would require more space than the Journal

PLANTING YOUNG TREES. Upon this subject W. H. Moore of Texas will grow to perfection here. the Kansas Experiment Station, Man-

ALF. H. H. TOLAR. Alvin, Tex., April 24, 1899. "A large proportion of the trees that

TEXAS COTTON. have been injured when they were tak-Mr. A. J. Elgood, connected with one

his surplus all that conditions justify. tree is large, the trench must be made fiber is next to your famed sea island fair last fall, which is a perfect beau-This must in the future be of more in-around the roots to the depth of the cotton. A little of this Egyptian pro-ty. Both are registered animals. Then Write the great Jesse French Piano terest than formerly to the producer lowest, and the roots gradually loosen- duct is sent over here and is used by came Capt. S. W. Eastin and D. L. and Organ Co., 231 Elm, Dallas, Tex.

your mills in making a certain class of Knox with 24 head of yearling Durham "No matter how carefully a tree is goods. Twenty years from now the bulls. I have not seen a better bunch tined to take a very impor- dug, many of the young feeding roots United States may feel the effects of of calves in all Texas; perfect in color tant place in the feeding in- will be injured or destroyed. Thus this old world competition, but there and form; they are tip top. Then the well known breeder, W. P. Stewart, know the surplus of feed stuffs avail- plied to the branches and buds, which "The state of Texas is getting to be with 19 head two year olds and 17 able in all parts of the state each year, here amount of water: thus the tree with 19 nead two year olds and 17 man, boy and girl in the land. The page is long past the experimental stage.

large amount of water; thus the tree the cotton situation. In a very few cattle are all up to date and are beau- premiums have been selected with a ties. Next came J. C. Jones with 28 view to usefulness and all they cost

Twenty Years Proof. yearlings and two year olds. Mr. dealing with each other as in open tained. All injured roots should be cut Tutt's Liver Pills keep the bow- for they are beauties. Jones is an

that will come in in the next ten days, all the output. I met only a few coun- illustrate: A farm of 200 acres, 160 of berry is a solid mass of berries. Mr. try people in town. All the farmers which are improved, receiving careful Rogers has been increasing his acreage and stock men are busy at work. treatment and above the average conin berries until he now has about 15 There have been fine rains all along dition of farms in the vicinity, has a acres solid to strawberries and black- the line and I could see from the car ly as the result of the work of two. berries and about one acre in Niagara window a great many of the hard fistwith the same labor, averages about planted in his orchard, but Mr. Rogers I boarded the Rock Island for the lit- a little more work, gives about \$1000. \$500 A "river" farm of 40 acres, with says they do not injure the trees and the city of Jacksboro, distance 28 miles, Small holdings, diversity of crops and profitable prices will more than double our production without any increase in my old time neighbor boy, B. B. Bar- the area of improved land. France, Mr. Rogers says he has perfect health ton, grasped my hand with a hearty with nine times our population to the shake. He is now proprietor of the square mile, produced over eight bushconsiders this the best country on earth Wichita hotel. After a drive of six or els of wheat per capita for the five years for a man who makes his living from eight hundred yards behind one of ending with 1897. Our production for the soil. Since his first purchase he Roy Jackson's spanking good teams, the same period was but little more has bought 10 acres more adjoining and I was soon doing justice to one of Sis- than seven bushels per capita.-North is now on a deal for twenty acres up ter Barton's good dinners. She and American Review.

Denton, Tex., June 22, 1898. old friend or guest feel at home. Bar- Parlin & Orendorff Co., Dallas, Texas: the 12th inst., I am pleased to say that 24th the second generation or larvae or Lovejoy plum orchard, 10 acres alter-und I were raised near neighbors in your "Bonnie" Binders for three seanate rows in plums and pears. The old Lafayette county, Mo., and in our sons, the last two of which were very barefooted boy days have busted the wet and muddy, can say that it has swimming holes on Sunday; but long done first-class work all the time and years have brought about many has given me no trouble, and it will changes . Bro. Barton is a Baptist handle grain in almost any condition. crop, which is the first crop from the preacher, Col. Hillard a Sunday school I have cut over 200 acres with it this teacher and leader in society and I season, this being the third season, and The next farm below Rogers' on the only a dad gasted newspaper rustler. my binder is in good condition now. I Yet it brings back to memory many can recommend it to any one wanting pleasant recollections of the past to a good binder. G. GIBBS. meet one of these old boys.

> Many old friends greeted me that COTTON BELT EXCURSION RATES. evening, among them Capt. S. W.

> Eastin, the Knox brothers, Roy Jack- Account General Assembly Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Va.

On May 15th and 16th, 1899, account Assembly, Presbyterian T. F. Horton and others too numer- church, Richmond, Va., in session May idences in Galveston, but prefers to ous to mention, all of whom are read- 18th to 28th, rate of one first class live in his Bayou front home amidst ers of the Journal. Many changes limited fare for the round trip, limited have taken place here since my last to June 6th. For return passage, visit. last September. A splendid three days transit limit in each directwenty thouusand dollar hotel is just tion, will be in effect.

being completed on the corner oppo- For further information, schedules site the Knox bank, and several busi- and tickets, call on or address your ness houses have been recently com- nearest Cotton Belt agent, or the uncould spare. Everything that grows in pleted, all built out of the famous blue dersigned:

lime stone quarried near town. The D. M. Morgan, T. P. A., Fort Worth, cotton seed oilmill is also completed Texas, or J. M. Adams, C. P. and T. send this and doing a rushing business, W. P. A., 700 Main, corner Sixth, Fort Worth, adv. along. Stewart, general manager. Yes, Jacks- Texas.

boro is a live town and her people are progressive.

BILL AND DRY WEATHER. On Thursday the cattle and horses G. W. Evans, formerly of Pecos, but began to arrive at the fair grounds, for a long time one of the Journal's tons fine hay. WHIPPOORWILL PEAS-The best and Friday morning I was on hand to see what was to be seen. The first that caught my eye was Uncle Newt tion, and we are losing a few cattle. 50 to 75 bushels grain. 6 to 10 tons of hay, the

Atkinson's two. Hereford bulls, one 5 We enjoyed the sketch of Bill and his best stock feed for Texas. 80-day White Dent years old, and I want to say he is a black muleys. Am acquainted with perfect model of an animal, weighs Bill, and know he looked well in a

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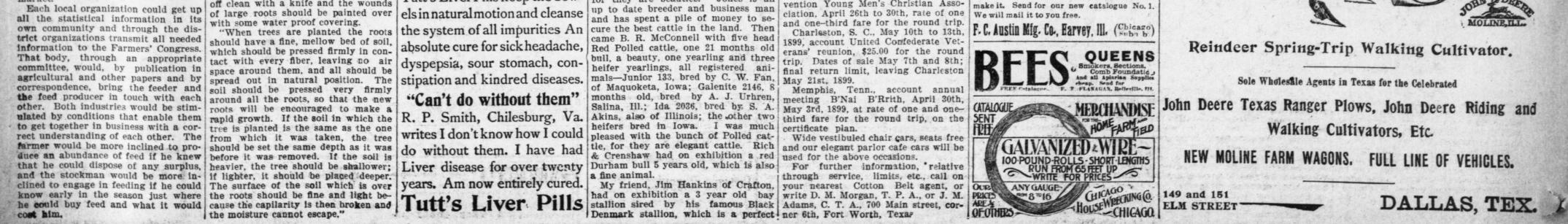
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MARKETS.

HOUSTON MARKET.

Reported by Saunders & Hotchkis for the week ending April 28: Choice beeves, \$3.50@3.75 per one hundred pounds; medium beeves, 3.25; choice cows and heifers, \$3.25@ 3.50; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75 @3.00; common cows and heifers. \$2.00@2.50; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$2.00@3.00; choice yearlings, \$3.75; medium yearlings. \$3.50; common yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; choice calves mutton, \$3.75@4.00; top cornfed hogs, and over, \$3.50 to \$3.55. wholesale, \$3.50; top cornfed hogs, retail, \$3.50@3.75; mast fed hogs, \$2.50 @3.25.

of all classes on hand. wanted.

GALVESTON MARKET.

Reported by the A. P. Norman Live \$16.00 each; 36 East Texas cows, \$16.00; Stock company for the week ending 52 hogs, 193, \$3.50 per hundred; 48 April 29: Beeves, choice, per one hundred pounds, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@ 81 hcgs, 204, \$3.50; 79 cows, 810, \$3.25;

mon, \$3.00@3.25; yearlings, choice, \$3.75@@4.50; common, \$3.25@3.50;

sheep wanted.

GRAIN MARKET.

FORT WORTH MARKETS. KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Reported by the Fort Worth Live Live Stock Exchange, Stock Commission company for week Kansas City, April 29, 1899. ending May 1: The continued light supply of cattle of all grades has a ten- 000; same week last year, 26,000. in the ground, but a good rain is cattle from J. B. Riley for \$15 a head, dency to advance prices and we look There is very little change in prices needed to moisten the surface. for strong market on all grades of this week; light handy weight steers butcher cattle for some time, and for are in little better demand, the most

3.75: pigs. \$3.35@3.60.

Trade dull, suffisient supply of cattle 203, \$3.521/2; 4 cows, 970, \$3.25; 2 cows \$3.00@4.25; butcher heifers, \$3.25@ each. and calves, 2150, \$3.15; 76 hogs, 203, 4.75; canners, \$2.25@3.00; butcher

bulls, \$3.00@4.00; veal calves, \$5.50@ Corn hogs of 150 pounds and over \$3.60; 66 hogs, 199, \$3.521/2; 138 hogs, 6.00 per hundred pounds. Western Teague bought from Smith & Edwards 260, \$3.60; 1 bull, \$35.00; 2 bulls, 1275, \$2.65; 2 cows, 1005, \$3.25; 2 canners,

730, \$2.25; 105 hogs, 181, \$3.521/2; 166 hogs, 201, \$3.55; 41 East Texas cows,

hogs, 180, \$3.471/2; 72 hogs, 203, \$3.521/2; 86 hogs, 241, \$3.55; 91 hogs, 256, \$3.55; \$3.25; cows, choice, \$3.50@3.75; com- 13 bulls, 1020, \$2.50; 18 cows, 760, \$3.00.

COTTON AND GRAIN MARKETS. COTTON MARKET.

quiet but steady. Sales 137 bales.

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hard 70c.

Canadian Record: Considering the Deeve Harrington of Midland. Everyfact that there has been but little thing taken up to a six months-oldrain yet this spring, the grass is grow- calf. Delivery May 15th Bill West Cattle receipts for the past week, 28,- ing finely. There is plenty of moisture last week bought 140 head of stock calves counted Elam Dudley last

week sold 4 head of Hereford bulls to Jacksboro Gazette: Col. Poole of Windrow Payne for \$55 a head and numerous buyers. Our hog market has desirable bunches selling at shade the Texas Stock and Farm Journal is one to Sam 'A. Sowell for \$60....Joe advanced from 5 to 10c since the pack- higher prices, while heavy cattle sold here to take in the fine stock show Knowles, the raiser of thoroughbred ing house resumed business. The Cu- slow and in some cases at lower prices. that begins to-day and holds over to- Hereford bulls of Big Lake, ercently dahy Packing company is also a strong Butcher stock was in excellent demand morrow....Quite a large amount of sold 40 head of yearling bulls to Mcbuyer and we have competition on all and prices fully maintained. Light stock is expected to come in to-day for Kenzie Bros. at \$40 a head....Gorconsignments. We quote our market supply of stock and feeding cattle; the stock show, some of which is of don Stiles, of the Highlonesome ranch, to-day: Fat steers, \$3.50@4.00; choice prices ruled steady for feeders and me- splendid quality. Interest in blooded recently bought 8 head of yearling (baby), \$5.00; choice calves, \$4.00@ fat cows, \$3.00@3.50; medium cows, dium grade stockers, with well bred stock is rapidly increasing, and be- bulls, Durham and Hereford mixed, at (baby), \$5.00; choice calves, \$4.00@ \$2.90@3.00; packing hogs, 150 pounds thin in flesh stockers higher. Heavy fore man; years Jack county will be \$60 a head, and two head of Herefords native steers brought \$5.00@5:30; me- able to show some of the finest from W. G. Bartlett at \$40 a head... We quote some of our sales below. dium steers, \$4.40@5.00; light handy ranches in Texas....W. P. Stewart Walter Pitman, manager for M. Z Two cows, \$20 each; 70 hogs, average weight steers, \$4.20@4.90; stockers sold last week 11 head of pure blood- Smissen's Live Oak ranch, started a 235 pounds, \$2.50 per hundred; 93 hogs, and feeders, \$3.75@5.65; butcher cows, ed two-year-old Durham heifers at \$65 herd of 1230 old cows and bulls to

San Angelo yesterday for shipment to the Territory to fatten. San Saba County News: J. B.

steers, \$3.50@4.85; Texas, \$3.50@4.55. last week 100 two-year-old steers at STATE OF OHIO. (ITY OF TOLEDO.)ss Hog receipts for the week, 72,000; \$18....Dick Sellman sold, last week, UCAS COUNTY, FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the same week last year, 98,000. Trade in to L. A. Swinney of Norman, O. T.,

same week last year, 98,000. Trade in hogs was brisk at higher prices with both local packers and Eastern ship-news huving freely. Color to determ the series of the seri pers buying freely. Sales to-day: different parts of the county report a LARS for each and every case of Catarrh that Heavy hogs, \$3.80@3.921/2; mixed fine season in the ground. Some re- Cure. Cure. FRA FRANK J. CHENEY. packers, \$3.65@3.85; lights, \$3.50@ port fine stands of corn and others Sworn to before me and subscribed in my

that they have just planted.... Several presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. Sheep receipts for the week, 26,000; hogs are reported as having died re-A. W. GLEASON Notary Public.

NOTICE.

Moseley has tarnsferred his lease of what is known as the Kentucky Cattle

west of Lampasas, in Burnet county to Mr. A. E. Hearn, of Baird, Callahan county. The ranch embraces about

The third annual Hereford sale of their breeding farm near Belton, Cass county, Missouri. The offerings con-



THE WONDERFUL X-RAY,

body, ard many e

scure are brought to light. Some may tell you that that this is not true and that nothing can be seen with the X-ray except bones, bullets and such like. While this was true a

year ago, to-day with the new improvements it is not. Dr. Lunn has just

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bank or commercial references regarding his financial responsibility. Diseases of Women are given careful attention, and thousands who are dragging out a erable existence can be promptly relieved and permanently cured by consulting our Physicians,

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TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL, BREEDERS DIRECTORY. SWINE. POULTRY. DAIRY. Dry, gravelly soil is the best for the Pigs should have but little corn, but The more perfect the cleanliness in all the operations of milking and the quantity should be gradually in- poultry yard. Breeding Scrubs Don't Pay Sunny Slope Herefords THE NATION. creased towards the time they are to be handling the longer can the milk be Oatmeal makes an excellent feed for kept sweet. fattened. The change to the fattening My Buff Leghorns are beautiful. They are Catarrh is our counfeed should be gradual. the young chicks. try's enemy. Lagrippe, egg machines. They are profitable. My Light In estimating the amount of silage rahmas are autocrats, massive in size, beaulung troubles and A large number of tests on the sow All the boxes for nests about the for the dairy cows it is a good rule to tiful in shape and color. Eggs \$1,50 per 18. shows good udder development and a poultry house should be cleaned out supply four tons for each cow. This other diseases of The combination of the Sunrise Herd of Herefords with the Sunny Slope Herd, at Sunny Slops Farm, Emporia, Kas, is complete. tendency to give a large yield of milk. frequently and the old straw burned. will probably be more than will be the mucous memmaking one of the greatest herds of Hereford cattle in the world. There is more of the get of the famous sire, Beau Real (11035,) more The long-bodied, rangy sows often If there is any suspicion of mites or needed but it need not be lost. It is E.E brane take hold of our people good breeding cows, more famous sires in the herd now than ever before. The dams of every prize winner bred on Sunny Slope Farm, with have fourteen teats, and farrow twelve lice hold the box a moment or two better to have too much than too little. one exception, are there. 500 head of registered Herefords now in the herd. Herd bulls, WILD TOM (51592.) KODAX OF ROCKLAND 3 to eighteen pigs. Many such sows will over the flame. and fatal results (40731,) ARCHIBALD V (54433,) JAVA (64045,) Imp. KEEP ON (76015,) and SENTINEL (76063). 100 bulls and 100 cows for sale from (The law should require that all milk follow with bring up a round dozen well. An exchange suggests as an easy and be pasteurized by dairymen who deliver months to 6 years old. Prices reasonable. Address alarming fre-SUNNY SLOPE, Emporia, Kas. Eggs for hatching, \$3.00 per thirteen. White Holland Turkey eggs \$2.00 per nine. Fresh Cross-breeding is generally objec- quick way of whitewashing poultry milk to customers. Uncleanliness in quency. All of C. A. STANNARD, Proprietor. tionable but sometimes the plea is made houses that a force pump with a spray- milking, in handling or delivering, or A these troubles that it is necessary to introduce vigor ing nozzle be used to throw a thin in the vessels in which the milk is kept are catarrh, and White Plume Poultry Yards, and stating. This can be done just wash of lime water. The house should or carried very often is the cause of **Registered Shorthorns.** BULLS IN COLORADO. as effectually by wise methods of mat- be brushed out thoroughly with a stiff communicating dangerous diseases. cannot exist where the membranes are clean and ing and selection. Don't breed the sow broom before the spraying in order to too early is one good rule, and it is of clear away cobwebs, dust and any other The health department of every city healthy. Benbrook Poultry Farm. primary importance, and don't breed obstruction to the wash. The advan- should have a milk inspector who Mrs. Lou Davis, Fayetteville, Tenn., any sow that is not in vigorous condi- tage of this method is that it forces the should not only inspect the milk for tells in her letter how Dr. Hartman's and four females, any age, and first prize youn l of bull and four females. All stock vaccinated for tion. When a sow by her first litter whitewash into the cracks and thus delivery to customers, but should also great catarrh remedy, Pe-ru-na, cured I have on hand 260 head of high grade Hereford Bulls, 11 to 22 months blackleg has shown that she can produce strong, purifies the building more thoroughly frequently inspect the dairies that sup- her of la grippe and serious lung comold, that are in good condition, in breeding from 3-4 to 31-32, nicely marked, D. P. NORTON, Dunlap, Kas. healthy pigs and can sustain them and than washing with a brush would do. ply the city and all their operations and plication. She says: sired by registered bulls and from high bred Hereford and Shorthorn cows. start them off vigorously keep her as A few drops of carbolic acid in the methods. These inspections should be V. O HILDRETH, Also a few registered Hereford and Shorthorn bulls. I pay especial attention a brood sow and reserve the best of her wash may be used to advantage both as frequent and without notice to the dai-Breeder of Shorthorn Cattle, Aledo, Tex, "I was afflicted with a disease comgilt fur future breeding. And breed al- a disinfectant and for destroying lice rymen. This is simply a protective monly known as lagrippe two years to orders for car-load lots. All stock delivered f. o. b. cars at Pueblo, Colo For Sale-One dark red Texas raised, smooth, sho ths registered Shorthorn bull, extra i measure which government owes to its ago; the doctors said I had consumpdual. Also a few young bulls, registered and high ways to the very best boar available, and mites. JOHN W. LOWELL. citizens. tion. I got one bottle of Pe-ru-na and one that is excellent not only in pedigree and individuality, but is in prime The American Poultry Advocate the second night my cough stopped. Clint Lyons & Son, THE NORTON POULTRY YARDS. BREEDER of and DEALER in HEREFORDS and SHORTHORNS. Hoard's Dairyman says that silage I took several bottles, and I will say breeding condition. Then if you give says: The best results in growing turto your herd proper management you keys are from yearling hens bred to made from corn after the ears have that I believe I would be a dead woman DENVER, COLORADO. RUNGE, KARNES CO., TEX. can steadily push it on to a higher a gobbbler two years old, and three been removed is nearly as valuable as now if it had not been for Pe-ru-na.' Breeders of high-grade Hereford cattle standard. If the sows are bred while would be still better. The young hen when the ears are left on the stalks. White Brown LEGHORNS Herd headed by the two famous bulls-Ikard of Sunnyside No. 43513, and Blucher No. 68182, still immature, if they are bred with- will lay more eggs the first year than This seems hardly possible, but chem- Mary M. Pruitt, Palpa, Mo., says: best Hereford bulls ever brought south. Young bulls of our own raising for sale at all times. out regard to their physical condition at she will in any year after, and if she ists tell us that fully one-half of the Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O. the time of breeding, if nothing in re- mates with a gobbbler two years old | feeding value of the corn crop is in the Herd open to inspection. Correspondence so "I had la grippe for three successive gard to the boar is considered except or over, the young turkeys will be ac- stalks and leaves. It is not meant that White Plymouth Rocks that are WHITE. his pedigree, you will be fortunate if tive and vigorous. Watch the hen tur- the residue, after removing the ears, is years; it seemed to get a tighter hold **GRANDVIEW HEREFORDS.** Won 15 prizes at Texas State Fair 1898. your herd does not steadily deteriorate key carefully and remove her eggs as worth as much as the entire crop, but on me each year. It seemed I was in 60—Shorthorn Bulls—60 in quality, and with such mismanage- soon as laid, lest they become chilled that the feeding value per ton is not the jaws of death. What had helped Grandview Farm, which is the largest Hereford broeding establishment east of the Missouri river, is devoted to the breeding of the most desirable straine of Herefords. The principal stock bulls in service in the herd are Captain Grove 2nd, Hesiod 14th, Blue Grass (one of the best sons of Beau Real), Gentry Briton 3rd, Gentry ment to impair conditions cross-breed- Two, and sometimes three settings of materially diminished. me before would not do me any good. ing will only hasten instead of check- turkey eggs must be taken from the Grades and Pure Breds. I saw an advertisement of Pe-ru-na. I young turkeys and set under common | Statements of the quantity of food procured two bottles and it cured me. Good ones and fat. Must be ing degeneracy . hens before the hen turkey will sit necessary to produce required results I have not felt any symptom since. Briton 6th. and Gentry Lars. Over 100 choice registered coming yearling bulls for sale, includ-ing several grand-sons of Ancient Briton. Autocrat Light Brahmas M. E. JONES & CO., Williamsville, Ill. Profitable pork production implies steadily herself. The hen turkey must in milk or weight can be only general. You may use this in any way you , that the production is cheap, but con- be confined mornings when she has Certain kinds of food will stimulate C. G. COMSTOCK, Albany, Mo. trary to the opinion of many the best young chicks, or she will draggle them milk production, but the quantity requir- please." Choice Fowls for breeding and show purposes **Red Polled Cattle.** For sale at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Eggs, \$3.00 per thirteen. A fair hatch guaranteed. through the wet grass, and thus kill ed will vary with different animals, or economy in feeding, the cheapest feedwith the same animal at different sold for \$4 a hundred and for \$5.25, a ing, consists in supplying the hogs with | them. times. The study of the science of spread of \$1.25 a hundred between the an abundance of suitable feed all the Largest herd of regis-ared Red Polls in Amer-After hatching, no food is necessary feeding will start the dairyman on the poorest that was sold under this destime. There is no economy in feeding the first 24 hours, and as a rule the right road, and will instruct him use- ignation and the best. On the same DAVIS PRIZE WINNER AGAIN. a-over 120 head. less than is needed to keep the pigs chicks are best left with the mother. fully along the way, but after all he day at Chicago the range was from O. H. NELSON ported and bred by P. DOYLE growing continuously. Economizing S. A. CONVERSE, The first feed should consist of hard must study his animals individually in \$3.90 to \$5.70, a spread of \$1.80. The ALL THAT OF **NELSON & DOYLE,** should be effected by providing the boiled egg chopped fine, or a little oat- order to profitably apply the feeding difference in value per head of the low-Cresco, Iowa. best for the purpose desired. The foods meal. Our own are always fed on oat- principles which he has learned. The est cattle and the highest at Kansas Shorthorns Buff P. Rocks; all firsts and seconds offered for o essential to growth of frame, to makrtridge Cochins; all firsts and seconds offered for Silver Wyandottes; three firsts and three second meal, into which an egg has been difference between the educated and City was a little over \$31. The differ-Breeders of Thoroughbred Hereford Cattle, ing bone and muscle, are those that are broken, made nice and crumbly for the the uneducated feeder is that when any ence in value per head between the For Sale. rown Leghorns, the balance went to custome ne; first on W. Leghorn Pullet, balance went t needed. Skim milk has an important first few days. Water or milk must be feeding process is developing unsatis-One hundred and forty head value, as do, also, wheat middlings. In to select from. Texas trade a le or car lots Shorthorns and given, if the latter, it must be perfectly factory results the latter gropes blind- the beef class was a little over \$58. for the range. Prairie Farmer J. S. Woodward of New Single or car pecialty. sweet, as anything sour is liable to ly for the remedy and loses valuable Weights of course had something to 600 high grade one and two-year-old Bulls and 275 high grade Heifers for sale in Hall York, tells how for several winters he has kept his sows, and also managed has here had something to has had here had something to has had here had something to has here had here had something to has had here had something to has had here had here had here had here had here had here has had here here had here had here had here had here had here had has kept his sows, and also managed Scotch oatmeal until a month old, with haps half a dozen others, prolong and breeding had more, for they not only

ter without any check of growth, by the this feed alone is too laxative he gives about the roads or, ash pits. some dry feed night and morning, principally wheat middlings. He keeps ESTIMATE OF ANNUAL POULTRY accessible to the pigs a trough supplied with salt and wood ashes and twice The following statement has been a week gives them corn cobs charred. attributed to the Chicago Chronicle: When the pigs weigh about 135 pounds sorghum for their pigs to run on and 13,000,000. The total value of chick- except within very narrow limits. It cy price.

any severely cold weather. has been recently engaged in some incomparisons. reached at other Southern stations that ! Soy beans are highly nutritious; well be secured at small cost. Pigs can harvest either crop more cheaply than can

man. There is possible danger from some \$200,000,000. early frost in the case of sweet pota-Raw cotton, wheat, hay and corn are connection with either of these selfthe profit.

The great value of wheat as pasturage for pigs is recognized by many. Some have found good results from pasturing early sown oats.

The best summer pig pasture for pigs in Oklahoma is alfalfa. Where this is not available sorghum, thickly may be stated at about \$390,000,000. Exposure to unaccustomed extremes of sown, will be found desirable. The fair- From this comparison the importance temperature, rough treatment and othlent hog feed in the fall. They will be of the hen, especially in our agricultur- er causes of excitement will result in a al economy, will be appreciated. eaten somewhat readily even in winter.

The station also reports: "A two-TREATMENT OF ROUP. years-old Jersey Duroc sow at the Ok-Dr. W. F. Roth of Pennsylvania, prelahoma Experiment Station made gain

of 135 pounds in six weeks, an average scribes the following method of hand-5.24 pounds fed. In thirty-one days fol- be intelligently administered, as all af- sons at the great live stock markets: the farm cow, and have succeeded in lowing she made gain of 60 pounds, fairs of the poultry yard should be:

reaching weight of 550 pounds. This First of all, isolate the sick from the dency in the west to get away from present price of the nuts the butter is a gain of a little less than 2 pounds. well (known by moping, swelled face ticn of the annual calf crop has been can be sold at 15 cents per pound.

large yield and the melons are well with sulphur and carbolic acid. Every sity to reform in this respect. Cattle faulty kernels removed. They are liked by cattle, hogs and poultry. They evening heat a brick very hot and on it growers, feeders and all concerned then roasted in a large rotary oven. have much water; are not suitable as drop 10 drops of carbolic acid. This would have made more money if, durthe sole food of any class of animals but make an attractive part of the ra-for several minutes. It is a preventive, but make an attractive part of the ra- for several minutes. It is a preventive. attle depression, breeding had been nuts are then put through a mill and nuts are then put through a mill and It is also an excellent antidote for the kept up, for of this fact all may be as-

YORKSHIRES.

Experimental Station, and the author- are quite ill, destroy them and treat ity upon live stock, sums up the merits only the less affected ones. Peroxide of the improved Yorkshires as follows: of hydrogen, half diluted with water,

affected ones.

"1. Compared with the Poland should be used on expensive birds. It Make Cows Pay. himas and Berkshires the Improved it the most thorough cleanser known

PRODUCTS.

a little cooked horse beef chopped fine magnify the injury being done, while gave the finish that secured the higher occasionally, or, failing this, we find the scientific feeder, having a knowl- price, but they gave the ability to use of cheap food but food judiciously liverine a good substitute. After the edge of food elements, their propor- make the greater weights. The man selected. His plan of providing cheap first month, we gradually discontinue tions in the various feeds and their ef- who uses the scrub sire will be the profood for the pigs is to sow Dwarf Es-the oatmeal, using cheaper food. Un- fects, can generally make a prompt and ducer of the kind of cattle that go on fects, can generally make a prompt and ducer of the kind of cattle that go on sex rape on finely prepared ground in til a month old the chicks should be helpful change in the feeding methods. the slaughter market at from \$3 to \$4 the spring as soon as the ground will fed five or six times a day, but after- For all alike, however, it is not only per hundred and from \$30 to \$40 per work well. It is sowed in rows twenty wards less will do. Grit in some form a good but a necessary rule, to study head, while the best bring from \$5 to inches apart, 21/2 pounds to the acre, or other is quite as necessary for chick- and keep on studying and watching \$6 per hundred and from \$80 to \$90 cultivated orce, and it is ready for the ens as for older birds, but with full each particular cow in the dairy herd, per head. Who wants to raise the forpigs to be turned on it in six weeks. As liberty they can generally find sufficient learning all individual peculiarites and mer kind? Who can afford to raise recognizing promptly all changes in them? If a man raises them for his own use and feeds them he will throw condition.

away his feed when he comes to put them in the feed yard, and if he grows As has been pointed out before in them to sell he may rest assured that

these columns, the per cent of butter fat from this time on he will sell them for P. H. Sprague, a Chicago poultry that milk contains is not dependent so only what they are worth, because he adds corn meal to the night and dealer, read a paper before the farm- much on the kind of food the cow eats there are too many men all over the morning feeds and has the stock in ers' institute at Princeton Wednesday, as on the cow herself. The butter fat country who have lost money feeding good marketable condition when weigh-in which he stated that the production content of milk is an individual and inferior cattle for us ever to see the ing 160 to 180 pounds. In Texas some of chickens in the United States last inherent characteristic and is not va- time in any near future when inferior year reached 3,350,000,000 and of eggs ried by the character of the food eaten, stock will go into the feed lot at a fan-

BUTTER FAT.

can finish the spring pigs for market ens and eggs produced was \$290,000,000. is a characteristic that is transmissi- The way to raise the better kind is to without their ever having to go through Accepting these figures as approximate- ble by sire and dam to progeny, even use, on as good, large, growthy cows ly correct, we must conclude that the through a number of genraetions and it as one can secure, a really first-rate hen plays an important part in our is because of this fact that we have in- sire of ane of the miproved beef breeds, The Oklahoma Experiment Station American life. But we will better un- dividuals, herds, families and breeds and by this we do not mean a grade, no derstand the relative importance of that that are noted for the large per cent matter how good a looker he may be. teresting tests of feed stuffs for hogs part when we come to make some of butter fat found in their milk. One A grade is often a very fine individual

expects a Jersey cow to give rich milk, and the maker of an excellent beef The value of our tobacco crop has although the expectation is not always steer, but he has no more right to be planting peanuts, sweet potatoes, cow- rarely been as much as \$43,000,000. met. From a Holstein cow we usually used for breeding purposes than has peas or Soy beans and allowing pigs to The value of our potato crop is less look for a large flow of milk, but not a the scrub, pure and simple. The reasharvest the crop will be found a profit-than \$80,000,000 on the average. The high per cent of fat. If it were possi- on for this is that the excellent individable practice. Peanuts, cowpeas and value of our barley crop is not often as ble to feed fat into milk by giving uality he possesses is not inbred, but is much as \$30,000,000. An oat crop rich food, it would be an easy matter merely accidental. He has no power to adapted for making muscle as well as worth \$200,000,000 is unusual. Our an- to get together a herd of cows that transmit it, and consequently there is fat. The sweet potato is less valuable, nual output of pig iron has rarely ex- would average 500 pounds of butter a no assufance that his calves will be pound for pound, but a good yield can ceeded \$130,000 in value. Coal, by far year by taking a lot of heavy milking any better for the purposes for which the most valuable of our mineral pro- Holstein cows and then feeding such they are grown than they would be if a ducts, gives a total annual output of food as is supposed to add to the fat scrub sire were employed. These, however, are facts of which the cattle conitent of the milk.

In giving milk that tested better than growing public are becoming aware. toes. With cow peas it seems best to the only four products of our country 5percent, Mr. McCianahan's cows shows They are beginning to believe that pasturn the pigs in the lot before the peas that exceed in value hens and hens' that they are good ones rather than sage of scripture which tells us how eggs, according to the above estimate, that they have been fed an unusually vain it is to expect to grow figs from harvested crops usually will increase in the order of importance the error good food; their performance in this thistles, and they are making the belief Livingston Co. in the order of importance, the crop respect does credit to the man who a principle for guidance in future

having exceeded \$290,000,000 in value bred them and to the breed of which breeding operations. This is as it only three times and the highest having they are representatives. should be, and if there are any who been not quite \$310,000,000. The wheat It is not to be understood that the have not realized the need, as yet, crop has ranged in value from \$213,- "butter fat" characteristic is absolutely they should begin to do so at once and 000.00 to \$513,000,000 and the corn crop unchangeable, for such is not the case; join in the procession in favor of the from about \$440,000,000 to \$783,000,000. but greater changes are made in it by use of good, pure-bred sires and good,

The average value of the hay crop other means than by the food eaten. pure-bred sires only. PEANUT BUTTER. A new factory has just been put into

material reduction in the per cent of operation in Kokomo, Ind., for the butter fat.-Coleman's Rural World. nanufacture of butter from peanuts.

For a year or more Lane Brothers, of VALUE OF GOOD BREEDING. The teaching conveyed in the follow- that city, have been working on a pro-

of 3.2 pounds daily. During this time ling roup, stating that the treatment ing, taken from the Live Stock Indica- cess of making butter from the peashe was fed 708 pounds Kaffir meal, making gain of one pound for each is absolutely reliable, but that it must tor, is being presented in object les-nut to compete with the product of

dency in the West to get away from

"The large 'stock melon' is believed and eyes, sneezing, discharges from so unfortunately large for a number of The process of manufacture is no worthy of more general cultivation in nose and throat, etc.), and in a thor-Oklahoma. It is easily grown, gives a ough manner fumigate the quarters only regret that there was ever a neces-removed, are carefully handpicked and

sured that when good cattle make but ground as fine as the finest flour, the If the birds are valuable, treat them little money poor cattle make a good Prof. Thomas Shaw, of the Minnesota carefully. If not so valuable and they deal less. In the dressed beef class at appearance and consistency of putty as it leaves the mill, except that it is the Kansas City market recently, cattle more of an orange color.

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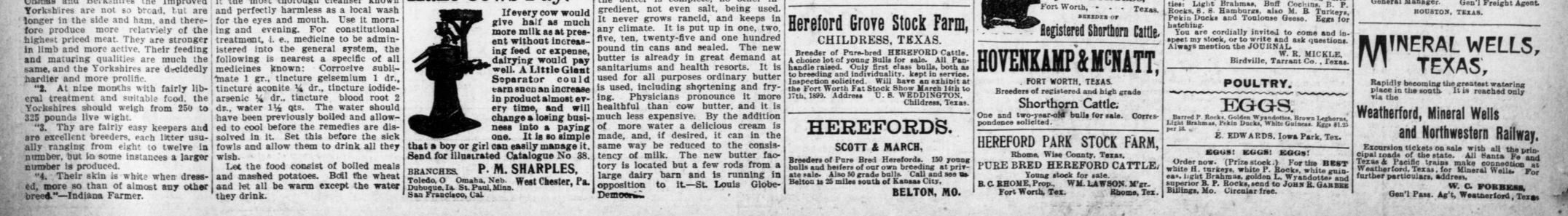
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HAT AND DYE WORKS. er of hot she shall receive other com-pany? I think her promise ought to be almost as binding after she is engaged



HOUSEHOLD,

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KISS HER EVERY DAY. Reader, have you got a wife? Kiss her every day. 'Tis the duty of your life To kiss her every day. Tell her that the world is graced By such as she-the true, the chaste-Then put your arm around her waist And kiss her every day.

Tell her that she's growing prettier Every dawning day. Dearer, nearer, wiser, wittier, Kiss her every day. Many lives are graveward carried.

ried

they married, Often that's the way.

her If she went away; Take her in your arms and kiss her Forty times a day. Tell her she's your life and crown; Never leave her with a frown; Keep your ugly temper down, And kiss her every day.

Winter, summer, rain or shine, Never sulk and blame: Spring or autumn, never whine For your own good name. Sometimes she'll be cross and cold, Never mind-she's good as gold;

I think it depends upon the individ- lors" are happy because the last chore enough water into the cistern to water ble maiden; win her love if you can; ual. Take one of these strong, inde- of the day is finished, and we are en- her cabbage plants, which gives me be sure she is the right kind and a pendent, broad-minded creatures, a tering the "bachelor's sanctum." considerable consolation, as my congood cook; be sure you are right, and failure will keenly spur him onward; Yes, that is a glorious log fire. I made science was beginning to pinch me for then go ahead. Be good and kind to if he plans and plans, and stakes all, that while "Jack" washed the dishes. neglecting the good deed for my scribher and I feel sure you will come out as it were, his loss proves a blessing. I have never been able to imagine bling; and I will wind up in saying all right.

tion, and I hope I will hear answers Gethsemane's garden, he suffers, and evening, than a bright fire, a good be overdone if it is left exclusively to from several. Do you think a betrothed feels but a touch of that which his conscience, a good book, and perfect the fair sex. It is one of the saddest young lady has the right to receive at- Savior felt when He cried, "If it be quietude, and I am happy to say these things to see an overworked woman tentions from others than the one to possible, let this cup pass, neverthless, prerequisites have always been present among her swarm of children, who apjects? Is she not his by promise? not say, 'Not mine but thine,' who And has he not the right to say wheth- only pray, "Let this cup pass,' and

pany? I think her promise ought to be ane." Then the same poetess said, "Talent hath need of stepping stones:

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Some cheated purpose, some great pain or loss

Must lay the ground-work and arouse Dear Household: As this is the first Before it labors onward to fruition."

time I have knocked at the door for admittance, I feel timid and embar- For a narrow, weak man to fail is

rassed. But hoping to be received, I to almost crush his moral and spirit- suppose.

ing man, I would advise you to bow yourself before your God and implore I have been reading all the letters for narrower-man, success proves his truth, in regard to the cow-boys, ever pers published out of the state. Address all letters for this department to Him to forgive you for being a brute. several months past and I think with ruin sometimes, causing the germs of so long, but who would believe it? "One should first take one or more Then go to that wronged wife and some benefit. Aunt Molly, you wrote conceit and vanity to multiply and Tradition has put us down as rough, stock and farm journals published in make her a real love talk, such as you a good letter. I do not see why men take hold of his mind, and have him illiterate men, and there is just ro- Texas before subscribing for a Tenneshave not done since your honeymoon, should want angels for wives, when gassing about the earth a perfect nui- mance enough in the story to cause see, Kentucky or New York agriculturand ask her to forgive you; promise they are so far from perfect them- sance. I'd like to talk a good deal most people to swallow it. I have al periodical. her you will never speak a cross word selves. I know I should not want an about this subject but, "a man's opin- been a cow-boy since I was six years to her again, nor dream of whipping angel for a husband. His perfection ions are generally of much more value of age; perhaps this accounts for my

> the letter, and you will be a happy never do anything but weep and find hint, I'll change my tone. fault with myself, for that is one of my I'll ask the same old question, "Still, we have studied the books of ten," observed an army surgeon to a man, though humbler than before. You made a great mistake when you weak points, anyway. married. If you wanted a slave, why Yes, the two bears are badly needed members of the Household? Isn't leaves," and have learned that "all the experience of other wars that the did you not go to the interior of Af- in many a Household, and without Vox Homo the dejected member with that glitters is not gold." Cow-boys, medium-sized makes the best soldier rica and buy one that would not expect them many a household would be bro- the skeleton in the closet of his heart? as all other men, are "men in propor- that is, the soldier who is best suited anything but stripes and blows? You ken up. I think patience and unselfish- Poor boy! I'd like to suggest to him tion to individual merit."

are killing your wife by inches, mak- ness are the most needed and hardest to take off the glasses cruel fate placed ing life a drudge for her, and render- lessons for us to learn in life and upon his eyes and look at life ing yourself unhappy as well. When selfishness the hardest fault to over- aright. Hoodlum Boots has had a dose at last she dies, the coronor's verdict come. It is a ault that causes more un- of mental calomel, also Shotgun and should be: "Murdered by her hus- happiness, I believe, than anything Texas Tom. Frank Heartless holds his head too high to breath in such Wounded, bruised and hurt and har- band; weapons, sharp words and cruel else in the world. Some say intoxicablows." You are worse than the high- ting spirits do more harm, but go down malaria, but Bertram, Village Blacksmith, Cow Puncher and Rastus are They stopped their sparkling when way robber or the midnight burglar, to the root of the matter-selfishness is bordering on a spell of billiousness. for your crime is murder and your the cause of drunkenness. First, self-Kickapoo would have us cross-eyed by victim an innocent, helpless woman, ishness is the cause of all alcoholic

looking in at "self" so much. Let me and to crown all, a woman who loves spirits being made. People may argue Tell your wife how much you'd miss you dearer than her life. Awake to as much as they please about it being bow at Thackeray's shrine. shake hands with Newcomer, for I your folly, Uncle John. There is no good as a medicine, it is not made now, I wonder how many Household girls room in heaven for murderers, and if it ever was, for the good it will do are sufficiently devoted to their brothsurely you hope for a home there. Is mankind. No, indeed, it is selfishness, ers to plan ways and means of keeping t any less a murder to be twenty-five or as Paul says, it is made for the love them at home, making the home atyears killing a person than to com- of money. And what is the foundation tractive and pleasant, so that their plete the job in as many seconds? Now, of the love of money but selfishness, friends will love to take a part in the Uncle Johnny, don't be too hasty in the gratification of vain self? And so pleasures found in their homes-inscolding me, but take my advice, and is nearly every other evil in nocent pleasures, yet elevating? If a the programme. The robin, the noisy were better workers, as far as hard some day you will thank your nephew. this world, I think, brought girl is broad-minded and womanly she bluejay, the thrush, the meadowlark, work, manual labor, was concerned.

COUSIN SELF.

HORNETS' NEST.

be the most selfish thing on earth.

hit a little school girl into your charm- working for self. Of course, I know Try to bring out the good, crush out children. The habit of the swallow of of meat sparingly, leaving out of conbuilding nests in the bluffs along the sideration all questions as to whether ing Household? I have been an ad- there are people that are not selfish the bad. Is it worth while? mirer for some time. You could not and are not working for self; but, tak- It is a relief to find a boy who is lake shore was illustrated, and from the meat served to the soldiers was expect much from a school girl the en as a whole, the world is full of self- not girl-spoiled, and oh, what a rare readings the children were given new good or bad. There is no doubt in my Nothing equals it for ewes and lambs thing to happen near one who has a ideas of the habits of their winged opinion that pork meat is not proper during the nursing period, and for write splendid letters. I like to read I used to think I was not selfish, but small store of conceit and vanity! friends and were made to feel that the food for soldiers in a campaign. It weanig lambs it is incomparable, carfirst time. I think all the cousins ishness. the Household very much. I think I did not know myself as I do now. Since rolling the "snow ball," I feel destruction of any of the flying crea- matters not in what form it is furnishyour letters are the best. Nobody's Pet Oh, self, self! If we could only get out a little bit cooled, but I expect no tures was a wrong. Stories about the ed or in what manner it is cooked. The sustaining lamb-hood with scarcely a of self and think more of the happi- sympathy from the Heartless mem- crafty crow were rehearsed in every soldiers who sickened themselves in sign of shrinkage. It is without a rival I do not believe in kissing and I ness of husband or wife, brother or ber. So, Mrs. Buchanan, have you any schoolroom and did not fail to arouse the early part of the war, when the men in all the list of succulent summer and think it would be best to let it rest sister, neighbors and friends and all love to warm my chilled heart? Still, interest in the minds of the children. were congregating about in large autumn feeds for starting mutton, IRRESPONSIBLE. awhile. I have been living on the mankind, we would all be happier our- I am Plains six years and I like to live out selves, and so would everyone around that the custom of bird day was started were as a rule country-raised men, THE SANDSTORMS OF LIFE. here very well. I like to ride horse- us. Earth would be almost a heaven back the best in the world. I will be below. But as sin and selfishness have Dear Mrs. Buchanan: All is quiet in Evanston as a new departure in ele- who seemed ready to eat at all times, sixteen my next, birthday. My teacher's reigned ever since the fall of man, I and everything seems to be moving on mentary education. It had proved a and who displayed no sense or discrename is Mr. Charlie Donnell. You will suppose it will continue until the with the current till all at once there great success. The idea has now been tion whatever as to what or how often inishes more and better green food to

It causes him to stop and think; his anything more cheerful and inviting, that among all things that should I want to ask the Household a ques- sorrow is keen; it draws him near with which to begin a long winter's never be overdone, and that never will in the "sanctum." The crackling of pear to have been neglected from early the fire, the rustle of a leaf, as we infancy up-you might say, "crowded er or not she shall receive other comturn a page in some favorite book, is out of their rights"-and what do you silence of our evening. Leaning back An endless hopelessness! in our chairs, with our feet high on H. T. FUCHS.

the "mantel piece," we live among the Tiger Mills, Tex., April 25, 1899. scenes of some favorite book, about the same as "real gentlemen." When AN APPRECIATED COMPLIMENT.

we talk, it is only to pitch broken The Journal returns thanks to the fragments of conversation across to Alice Echo for the following:

each other, in the form of criticisms "The Texas Stock and Farm Journal upon wise men's sayings and not upon compares very favorably with other the brands of cattle, as many people like newspapers and has many important advantages to offer Texans over

will come in just for a few minutes. ual life. So, for the same kind-only I might go on like this, telling the those possessed by stock and farm pa-

her any more. Keep your promise to would make me miserable. I would than his arguments," so with the lack of cultivation along the lines where most men are well polished. the Suanish war, when it is fully writwhat has become of the chartered nature, as the seasons turned the Star reporter, "will again demonstrate for the hardships of a campaign. The With best wishes to all. tall, long-jointed man proved to be the CIRCLE DOT. worst soldier, for he played out long

Albany. BIRD DAY IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

short coupled, wore better, taking all More study of nature is what we want things into consideration, than all in our public schools. The teachers at others. What are known as big men, Evanston, Illinois, seem to have the heavyweights, as well as extremely right idea. For the last two years now large in every other way, proved to be,

they have had a "bird day" to teach the as in the civil war, the poorest soldiers children to recognize the various birds They were the men who first needed by appearance and song and to have the attention of the surgeons and bean intelligent appreciation of their gan to fail with disease, almost before habits and their usefulness to mankind, they got fairly into the campaign. "Another thing was pretty well prov-The day selected was April 14th. Songs by the classes and recitations en, I think, and that was that cityby the pupils about all the various birds raised men made better soldiers than of this section were the features of country-raised men, though the latter about by selfishness. Husbands can be her brother's closest friend. the woodpecker and the sparrow of Contrary to my previously formed green, palatable and nourishing food, and wives are selfish, broth- Oh, what an honor! She can have the city streats were all represented on opinion on this subject, light-haired such as no other product of the farm ers and sisters are selfish, neighbors his club to hold the meetings at the the programme, as well as other com- men proved to be less susceptible to the or does furnish. It is alike valuaand friends are selfish, everyone want- home, she can be with them, benefited mon birds. The migrations of the ducks camp diseases. Heavy meat eaters did ble for the silo, for soiling, the flock Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you ad- ing his or her own way, everyone by them, and a glorious help to them. and wild geese especially interested the not stand it as well as those who ate in the cool shadows of grove or barn

well."-Washington Star.

THE CULTURE OF RAPE.

Generically, rape belongs to the same



It is not often that a newspaper man feels | well man, not having felt a twinge of the old impelled by a sense of duty to his follows to disorder since. " My wife was complaining of pains in her

exploit the cures effected by a proprictary medicine; but when a marked case of bone-fit from the use of a remedy comes under his observation in each a way at a challenge observation in such a way as to challenge "So thoroughly convinced am I of the

his attention and convince him of the chiciency of the pills, that I have recomremedy's curative powers, he is justified in mended them to others whom I knew to be suffering from various complaints, and I can giving the story publicity.

The following is such a case. Mr. George Call to mind several who have been benefited F. Reynolds, who is well known in Durango, or cured by their use. "A boon has been conferred upon hu-Colo., is the subject, and his story of long manity by the general introduction of these suffering and final cure follows in his own pills, and their use in cases such as mine, where unmistakable relief was experienced

"I am 52 years old," said Mr. Reynolds, convinces one of their sterling value; and in answer to the reporter's query, "and for people who are suffering and finding no twenty years I have been a constant suf- relief, should throw aside prejudice and give

ferer from catarrh of the stomach. I was in perfect misery all the time. I can only liken the pain which I endured to the efforts of fiends to tear my stomach from the pills a fair trial. "I believe that they are efficient in such cases as mine and that of my wife, and friends to whom I have recommended them share my belief.

"I was restless and unfit for work and so | "The pills are pleasant to take, do not emaciated that I was little better than a living skeleton. I consulted physicians re-garding my ailment and they pronounced Mr. Reynolds is anxious that all should it catarrh of the stomach, and prescribed know of his wonderful cure. GEO. N. RAYMOND,

Editor Herald, Durango, Colo. Subscribed and sworn to before me this

of a proprietary nature, without experienc-ing the slightest relief. 9th day of August, 1897. HENRY J. ASNOLD, Notary Public. ing the slightest relief. "One day about a year ago, while reading All the elements necessary to give new life The Herald, I noticed an article regarding and richness to the blood and resto, e shat-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, tered nerves are contained in Dr. Williams' which induced me to give the remedy a trial. I bought a box of the pills at Walls' drug store, and took them according to directions, and, much to my surprise and \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or delight, felt some degree of relief. I took directly by mail from Dr. Williams' Meditwo more boxes and to-day am a perfectly | cine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

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THE SHORT MAN FOR WAR. its place in my body. "The medical and surgical history of medicines for my relief, but with no effect, or at the most, only a temporary relief of my sufferings. I tried various preparations

words :

before even the short, slim man. The medium-sized man-by this I mean in height and weight as well-who was

Let her have her little scold. And kiss her just the same.

When there's something wrong with baby.

Kiss her every day. Twill help to soothe her worry, may-

be. Kiss her every day. Kiss her when her soul is sad. Kiss her when her heart is glad, Be your fortune good or bad,

Kiss her every day. -Toronto World.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

welcomed to Household. Circle Dot is mistaken about the un- this in print I will write again. sublished letter. A letter received from nim is hailed with joy and rushed into

LILY OF THE WEST. print. All will enjoy his well-drawn ONLY TEN. picture of cowboy life. The comfort Mrs. E. S Buchanan: Will you ad- gin. But I have stayed long enough;

BILLY BADENOUGH.

ish than women.

Eyrie, Texas.

from us.

more for you.

THINKS THE HOUSEHOLD ALL

RIGHT.

JEALOUSY.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

writes a good letter.

and freedom of the bachelors is too mit a school girl into your charming will close by saying that selfishness is well drawn.] I am afraid it will en- ring? I am but a school girl and you the most common sin I know of, and ourage others to be bachelors. Think would not expect much for the first I believe men, as a rule, are more selfof a man sitting all evening with his time

seet on the mantle! Could the comfort | Well. I have been out here but little of a wife and well reuglated household over one year, but I do not like to live sut-balance that? I ask Circle Dot to out here at all. My papa is engaged write soon and picture some of the in cattle raising and farming. There UNCLE JOHNNY HAS STIRRED A without some storm we never know any time since I remitted, but it was a susceptible of conversion into hay. It drawbacks of that life. are fifty scholarrs enrolled at my

Purgatory's letter is spicy, but why school . I will be ten my next birthday. did she select such a name? I ask her I study geography, grammar, spelling, Will you admit another stranger in We are all cranks on some subject." years, I think my family would be to write again, selecting a better name. history and arithmetic. I can ride a your happy Household? I have been a I don't know on what subject I profited by the paper. Cousin Self's letter on selfishness is horse just like an Indian. My teacher's reader of the Journal for a year or am a crank. Perhaps I'm not much good. Let all read it and be benefited. name is Charley Donnels. I received more and have wanted to write to the cranky on any but a little cranky on Selfishness is undoubtedly the cause a good many April fools. I have been Household, but was too much afraid of many. of much misery in this world. I have reading the Household page for some the waste basket, but after reading the "Kissing" hardly seems suitable for You ask me to put on my "thinking known but few unselfish people. I time and like to read it very much. the waste basket, but after reading the discussing very far. For myself, I time and write you a communication ness and immensity of growth it is have never known but one unselfish My papa takes the Journal. Yes, I desire to air my views, if you think mon that asked to kiss me than I desire to air my views, if you think mon that asked to kiss me than I man.

I thank her for her pictured face; am Johnny Goodfellow does his wife right he think that woman must do only as should I grant his request. studying it. I am much impressed with by whipping her. You will have to he wishes? If so, all I can say is, I'm To me, it seems that a person can her good sense. Her ideas on the in- excuse my short letter for the first glad that I am not Aunt Johnny. We done at different time of life. centive to effort are correct. I wish time. If I see this in print I will he would write oftener. Mr. Jeals Hearted Lover states his a school grd, MYRTLE THOMAS. she would write oftener.

trouble in his name. I say to his Silverton, Texas. sweetheart not to let him boss her before they are married. It is plain to

be seen he will afterwards.

Billy Badenough gives Uncle Johnny I have just been reading some of the Take Uncle Johnny as a sample; he a plain talk. It is to be hoped Uncle Household letters and have become says when woman was made she was iectionable to our Household. subject of kissing and has made a mo- knew that he never would be any ac-Myrtle Thomas writes a good letter tion to drop that subject, and poor Unfor her age. Hope she will write again cle Johnny Goodfellow has seconded that she should know all her master's and tell us why she does not like to the motion. Well, I can't blame Uncle affairs, that she might help, and not to "comers and goers, but not comers and my old lady insists which case it makes slow growth until ized to take club subscriptions.

live out West. words of the Household. Would like and disobedient that I fear the poor him to wish. I may be rough, but no to hear more of her Western life. fellow never has the pleasure of in- more so than our masters. Now, Uncle

I was obliged to throw ten good let- dulging in such sweet pastime. I deep- Johnny, you take some goose's advice ters in waste basket this week be- ly sympathize with poor Uncle John- and let your good wife (for she must EACH MUST STAND ON INDIVID- what she thinks best, not only be- way making an abundance of fall feed. St. Louis Republic 1 cause of the real name being withheld. ny, but cannot agree with him in be an exception) have more liberty to You must trust me with your real wanting to be absolute ruler. It is do just a little bit like she would like Dear Household friends: In an un- to be obedient to his better half, but more extensively sown in corn by scat. Harper's Round Table 180 name. I will never disclose them. natural for a woman to want to have for you to do, and see if she won't do published letter (thanks to Mrs. Buch- also because I have generally tering the seed ahead of the cultivator New York Ledger 2 25 Those who have written me asking for her way sometimes, and I think that names know why the letters are not if Uncle Johnny Goodfellow would quit Well, Old Cowpuncher, how on earth things I promised to write again soon It is also very convenient shades and protects the young plant Scientific American 3 25 of the world's greatest hotels; noted answered.

MURDERING BY DEGREES

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: and loyal to her husband. Of course, she either has the consumption or you slow to make a promise. Having read an article from our Uncle a woman likes to have a few dollars

trying to domineer so tyrannically. of kissing has been thoroughly dis-Tis true, the Bible says for wives to cussed, and I don't think that I could the people (mainly the of the marvels of latter-day husbandry. obey their husbands, but in the same add anything that would be of much where Miserable Man, Honey and Slug scape is very easy to paint, where the husbands) a thousand things about the Five years ago the plant was little Address: Texas Stock and Farm plan, \$1 per day and upwards. Write for tariff of rates. chapter it also says, "Husbands love importance. Must say that I think No. 7 are, also many more of the older fine detail may be drawn up most any finding of the road to happiness. I known and less understood. Last year Journal, Dallas, Texas. your wives, even as Christ also loved Cowpuncher is exactly right, and I members, and why don't they write? way, but a portrait is different-the also would love to speak to young folks millions of acres were devoted to its the church and gave himself for it." want to cheer him heartily, for as Mrs. Buchanan, if you are not bored smallest detail must be, as it were, -boys and girls, young men and culture and other millions of acres will READ OUR PREMIUM OFFERS. Manure for the garden should be Allow me to say, sir, that if you loved young as I am, I know by experience to death by this scribble. I will try a statistical fact. With one sweep of young ladies-showing them the nar- be added to its broad green domain the Texas Stock and Farm Journal is fresh and spread over the surface duryour wife truly, you would no more that kissing sweet, blushing maidens again some time, and tell about my the pen; I cannot give you even a row but straight path of righteousness present year. All progressive English preparing its premium offers to club ing the winter in order that all its think of striking her a blow than you is the hapiest and best part of a young home and flowers. Good-night to all, brief synopsis of a cow-boy's life; so and decency. I love to read the letters and Canadian shepherds cultivate it and raisers and our readers are asked to plant food may be utilized. Nothing PURGATORY. to avoid boring you with a long drawn in the Household. Among them I see the perfection of their flocks attests its look for them as they appear from then will be lost by leaching as the would of suicide. I suppose she argues lad's life. Oh, what kind of a boy is I go to sketch of statistics, just let me open some real good letters, and I admire great value. The English and Canadian time to time in the columns of the pa- winter rains will carry the value of the the question with you. If she would it who does not enjoy the company of Larel, Texas. supplement some of her talk with the a sweet, tender-hearted , loving girl, to the window of your soul one even- Mrs. Buchanan's restless, energetic ac- shepherds cultivate it mainly for sheep per. Our premiums are all attractive manure into the soil. There is no dantivity, by which she has made herself but progressive American farmers are and money saved to our readers is ger of putting too much of it on the rolling-pin or shovel, perhaps she one whom he can call his own, with ing of a cow-boy's life. THE RIGHT IDEA. would make it plainer to your mind. the pleasure and precious privilege of Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Having long First, center your imagination upon an indispensable support and adviser turning it to broader uses, having money made. We will give you many ground if it is put out early in the You are what I would call a mono-ma- kissing her pretty rosy cheeks and sat upon my perch of irresponsible- two congenial "old bachelors" who far beyond the Household circle of the found it quite as profitable a grazing opportunities for securing articles of winter. By spring it will have settled and soiling plant for their cattle and practical use by devoting a few leisure down so that all can be plowed under. niac and deserve a genuine horse- sweet, dewy lips, whenever he gets a ness, am afraid I'm unable to rightly live all alone in a little stone house, Journal. think about the subject, "Which is the one calls his own. Night has settled But whither have I drifted? My old swine. To say that rape is revolution- hours, as opportunity affords, to secur- helping, by its supply of humus, to imwhipping. Your neighbors would be good chance. doing their duty to call on you and ad- Ah, Bashful Boy, there is nothing Greater Incentive to Effort, Success or down, to bury a cold winter day, with lady has discovered that the little izing the sheep industry in this coun- ing subscribers to Texas Stock and prove the physical condition of the minister the same. If you are a pray- like it! Lay your bashfulness aside Failure?" yet colder darkness, but the "bache- shower we had lately has brought try is putting the case none too strong. Farm Journal. sofl.

Lallah writes a good letter and a have to excuse my short letter. I think Prince of Peace shall come and destroy is a rustle and rumble of the leaves taken up all over the country, and is they ate. plain, neat hand, therefore is doubly the Household is all right. Hope this all earthly rule and cut of the wicked under our feet and we grasp at our regarded by lovers of song birds as the "The city-raised men offended in other plant in all the long list of sucwill escape the waste basket. If I see and cleanse the earth from all sin and hats to hold them on. In another in- only way to prevent the destruction of this respect much less than their culent summer feeds. It is not a feed

ness. Then will selfishness have an we stand still for we are in the midst Fireside. end; then will peace and good will of a "whirlwind of sand" in Southwest reign supreme and true happiness be-

it is all over and everything lies as tranquil as before, looking as though is Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine. In lexas. In less than five minutes the Spanish war the scales tipped in fa-tranquil as before, looking as though is Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine. nothing had happened.

So it is in our lives. All goes well THANKS. Weatherford, Texas, April 24, 1899. for a while and then we have a "sandstorm," but in a short time it is all Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

over and we are as happy as we were Enclosed please find \$2, which pays before it happened. Happier some me up to May 1, 1901. The years order as cabbage, kale, turnips, etc., fleece the blest of Heaven and the best one says and I agree with them for roll by so fast. It poesn't seem and is a grazing and soiling plant not friend of the farmer. To the rape cul-

year ago. I want the Journal as long may be sown broadcast or planted in this most generous product of his lambs how to appreciate the calm. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Some one in the Household said: as I live, and should I not live two M. S. GORDON.

pounds of seed may be used for seeding try Gentleman. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: broadcast and from two to three pounds per acre if planted in drills. For quickthink it would be best to let kissing them fit to publish. Didn't Uncle John- man that asked to kiss me than I that I have not such a cap, and I am soils to a height of twelve or fifteen and any publication in the list pub-I should like to know Irresponsible. Think it would be best to let kissing them fit to publish. Didn't think Uncle in the hor should like to know Irresponsible. The for awhile. I don't think Uncle in the hor should like to know Irresponsible. The for awhile is to be the for a should like to know Irresponsible. The for awhile is to be best to let kissing them fit to publish. Didn't think Uncle is to be best to let kissing them fit to publish. Didn't think Uncle is to be best to let kissing them fit to publish. Didn't think Uncle is to be best to let kissing them fit to publish. Didn't think uncle is to be best to let kissing the fit to publish. Didn't think uncle is to be best to let kissing the fit to publish. Didn't think uncle is to be best to be best to let kissing the fit to publish. Didn't think uncle is to be best to be best to be best to be best to let kissing the fit to publish. Didn't think uncle is to be best to wear an old hat; it has a few holes in full growth three to four feet high, pro- the price opposite such publication and do everything. Each have a nut cracker atit, through which my thoughts would ducing twenty to thirty tons of feed new as well as renewal subscribers probably escape-if I did not do my to the acre. Sheep, cattle or swine may may avail themselves of the opportupoor women have so little liberty that done at different times of life. For, thinking in my head.

want to take what we have entirely admit this, then it seems to me that after we have once loved and lost we write. The ink would always dry up to limit sheep or cattle to an hour or low price. Anyone desiring more than sition the machine is held.

The subject discussed is selfishness may love again. before I could get the pen to the paper, less, of grazing for the first four or five one paper in connection with the Tex- lits own hole and is always ready Ozono Cowboy, "time heals ali in man and woman. I believe man to wounds." No doubt some day your and all the ink stands got as dry as days to prevent the possibility of bloat- as Stock and Farm Journal will be weight only 3% pounds. heart will be mended and be the a hollow tree in a prohibition town. ing until they are accustomed to the furnished with the price on applica-About the only things that have not feed. For early summer grazing, rape tion to this office. This list has been stronger for having been broken. I visited one round-up and let me yet dried up to dust are my Angora should be sown about oat-seeding time carefully prepared for the special re- office, or send us four new subscribers and \$4.00 Johnny will take it in the right spirit and mend his ways, which are so ob-Somebody has been made sick of the and for late summer and fall feeding it Oklo Tukalo, I believe you enjoy they seem to look for any rain to come may be sown in June, July and early selves of its benefits they must either August. It may be sown alone for a become subscribers or renew their subany more.

One of my friends said she liked But to-day the whole sky is covered full early crop, or sown with oats, in scriptions. Postmasters are not author-Johnny Goodfellow for wanting that be beaten, ordered and sat upon, as stayers." For fear it is the same with on setting out all of her cabbage and the oats are harvested, when it comes for her and quit writing. Perhaps it often sown on oat, wheat or barley Aikansas Weekly Gazette 1 5 LALLAH.

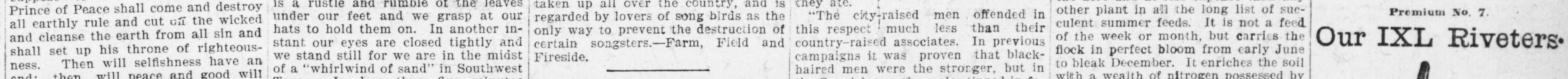
will rain as soon as I get the water stubble without plowing, and harrowed St. Louis Globe Democrat 1 hauled, and if not, I must and will do in with a light tooth harrow; in this Cincinnati Enquirer 1

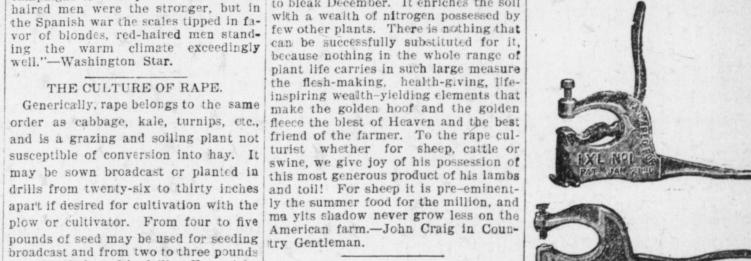
cause every husband should always try As a supplemental crop, however, it is Detroit Free Press..... 1

anan's good judgment) among other found that advice was best. at time of last cultivation. The corn New Orleans Picayune..... 200 whipping his wife and be good to her and let her have her way part of the perpetual youth, when if a girl keeps once made must be fulfilled, no matter in case the advice turns out dissatis-or eight weeks lambs may be turned in T

All jokes aside, the best advice for a paradise for lambs before corn har- Houston Post 1 50 Washington avenue, in the midst of can hear the men saying, "That old It seems absurd, that one can be too all husbands I wish to give them con- vest and makes a splendid fall feed for San Antonio Express 1 50 the great retail and wholesale stores Johnny Goodfellow on this subject, I to spend as she pleases, and if she thing! Why, every man in the state familiar with a subject, to write in- sists in these few words: Never do sheep, cattle or swine when the corn is Courier Journal 1 25 and principal places of amusement. can not resist a temptation to answer can not get them one way she will try has kissed her?" Girls, for goodness terestingly upon it; nevertheless, this anything unless your wife wants you harvested. In seeding the cornfield Jersey Bulletin..... 2 25 Electric cars pass its doors to all parts

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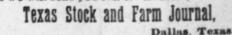




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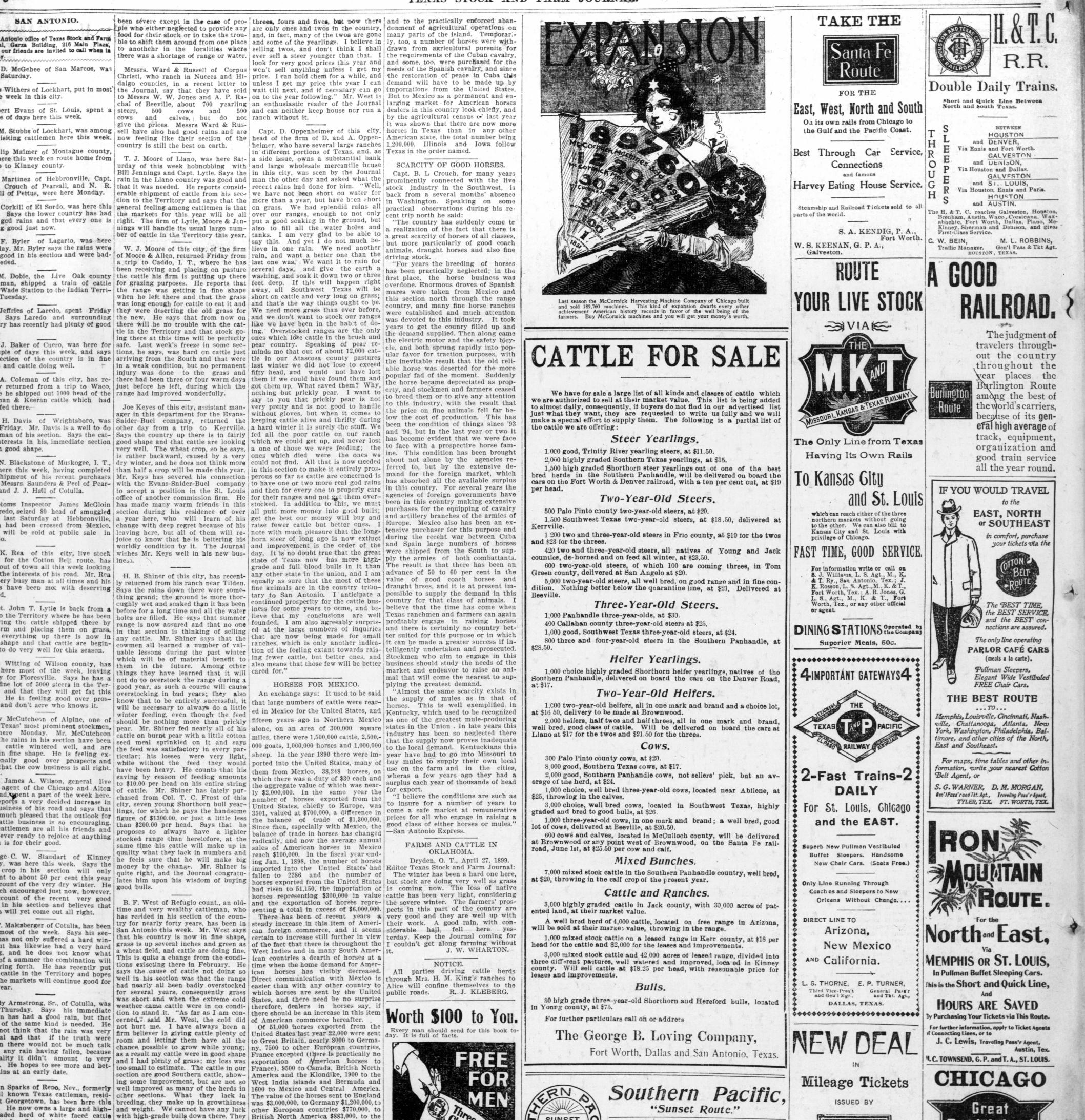
the same, though I may not have the another; and perhaps if Uncle Johnny pleasure of seeing this in print. Now, would pet his wife a little and give even talk about kisses. They are dan-the same, though I may not have the another; and perhaps if Uncle Johnny sake, don't kiss the boys. No, do not is a fact. When one is perfectly fam-the same, it is a good plan to use about the same and the s Uncle Johnny, from your own state- her a few dollars occasionally to spend gerous. I don't believe a lady would there is no room left for imagination, wrong; but in ninety-nine times out of one-half pound of common flat turnip and made equal to the most modern Monthly. ment, your wife seems to be very in- as she pleases she would quit selling do the like. I'm glad that I can say and the pen never flows so freely, as one hundred, your "honest' conscience seed for each acre. The same mixture Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. 1 50 and up to date hotel. Steam heat, elecdustrious and ingenious. You ought eggs and butter and acting so inde- no man has ever touched my lips, only when dipped in the boundless, shore- will tell you that she is right. may be profitably used in seeding with Woman's Home Companion 1 15 tric light, sanitary plumbing, colu and less, sea of imagination. Aritists, who I often think that I would love to oats or on stubble land. The progress Kings and Queens of the Range .. 1 50 hot water in every room. Patronage of to encourage her in this, rather than pendently. Yes, I think the subject my husband.

count without her. It was intended horseback riding as well as I do.

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we it for any consideration. He just a little more severe on the cow 000. likes to occasionally visit his old home brute with us than anywhere else. We The trade in American horses with and says that Texas looks good to manage to knock them out to a large South America can be said only to have him, but that Nevada is better. degree with alligator oil, whenever we begun, amounting last year to only 21

country in the world and that he would I really believe the third party fly is to Mexico and Central America \$102,-

can get the 'gators. We kill the 'ga- horses, while five times as many were R. J. Kleberg of Nueces county, man- tors, render them up and apply the oil sent to Africa and more than ten times ager of the Santa Gertrudes ranch, was with a feather to the horns and body as many were sent to Asiatic countries. here Friday. He reports that the recent of the animal. Whenever one of those For American horses there would ap-

rains were productive of great good throughout his section and have given a splendid start to vegetation. Over four inches of rain fell on his ranch, four inches of rain fell on his ranch, filling up all the water holes and giving section, as compared to what there American horses were shipped to these the ground a thorough soaking and were some years ago. Our-people have islands, and the decline in the year cattle in that section are now doing nearly always had a full quota of succeeding is ascribed generally to the 285 Main Street, Dallas, Texas, Near C. W. BEIN, T. M., Houston, Tex. L. J. PARKS, G. P. &T. A., Houston, Tex. well. He says that the losses have not steers on their ranges, and only sold unsettled condition of affairs in Cuba :

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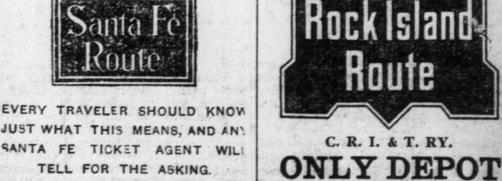
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L. L. Harris, formerly a stockman Bandera Enterprise: O. D. Johnson chosen president; D. B. Mcbut now a merchant of Little Elm, reports an extremely heavy hail storm | Manus vice president, and John Wil-Denton county, was in the city Monday and called at Texas Stock and at Geo. Lewis' place last week, knock- liams secretary and treasurer. The day and called at Texas Stock and at dec. Lewis place and most all next annual meeting will be held at Farm Journal's headquarters during the limbs off the trees; killed a calf Cuero, April, 1900. ous outlook for his section in the way other Verde the hail was lighter, inand tore up things generally. On the of crops. He said less cotton was bejuring the young corn and grain four head of "Polled Durhams"-all ing planted than last year and that a some, but the fruit trees suffered most. registered Shorthorns-to the Argennumber of farmers who replanted corn on the supposition that the first plant-Collin county farmers held a mass by Mr. J. H. Miller, and it is aning had been killed bythe frost, were now the proprietors of two stands, the meeting over which E. W. Kirkpatrick nounced that a consignment of Pofirst crop not having been damaged to presided, at McKinney, April 29th, to land-China swine is about to be for-

the extent first thought. The first consider a plan to sell the coming crop warded to Hamburg on an order from planting, of course, is making greater of cotton to spinners direct. After a German breeder. It will be remem headway than the last, and the farmers are divided as to whether or not the last stand would be the most reliation. ble, some claiming that that which was affected by frost may have been Quanah Observer: Mr. Wallace veloped if properly nursed. It is to be frozen deep enough down to render the Good this week purchased from a Kan- hoped that advantage can be taken of stalk barren, and that no corn would sas City sale seventeen full blooded the Paris Exposition to do some effec-

be developed on such stalks.

STOCKMEN VISITING DALLAS. The following stockmen have bunch was photographed at Mauldin's to L. A .Swinney 60 yearlings at \$16. brought stock to the Central Stock livery stable Tuesday. They make a ... John Pearce sold to Sam Harper 23 yards, managed by Thomas & Runnels, beautiful picture. during the past week:

J. W. McKinney of Allen, Collin co. brought in 12 head of cattle the Coleman County Stock association 100 yearlings to D. P. Kennedy at \$16 which were sold at \$3.00 to \$3.50 per is in receipt of information that 52 cat-100 pounda.

J. B. McWhorter of Lewisville had 5 cattle in the yards, sold at \$3.25. T. F. Allen of Denton, had 15 head

of cattle, which brought \$2.50 to \$3.15. ed by the inspector of the North Tex- yearlings to Snyder of Georgetown a W. A. Powers of Celina, Collin coun- as Cattle association, and saved to \$25....Billy Woods sold to Will Harty, sold 18 head of cattle at \$3.50, their owners. Church Goforth of Garland, had 6 head, sold for \$3.00 to \$3.50, and J. B. Armstrong of Allen, Collin county, one tle to Kansas is now all the go. Sev- der of Georgetown Last week H. N

car of cattle which brought \$3.75. The following were on the market Giles and Estelline in the nevt week .. twos from Wm. McAuley of Ballinger one car; T. B. Armstrong of Allen, one being irrigated this spring. The pro- of well graded stock cattie from C. J car: W. A. Ogle of Sachse, J. J. Moore, ceeding is largely experimental with Blackburn of Concho county, at \$20. J. W. Lee and T. L. Williams, all of the gardeners, as they are all novices, ...G. R. Brumley has leased the Bul Dallas county, brought in wagon lots. but it will result in good, no doubt. Hollow pasture, which is a subdivision siness has been brisk during the and furnish some nice, crisp, fresh of the big Day pastures.... Wm. Ansor week, all stock offered being readily vegetables.

taken

The St. Louis National Live Stock price paid was \$300....Last week You cannot accompilsh any work or business Reporter of April 27. says: F. A. & John Pearce bought from Roper & unless you feel well. If you feel "Used Up-T. H. Graves of Rockdale. Texas, were Rice down in San Saba county, 300 "Irred Out," take Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver on the market to-day with five cars of very choice ones and twos at private cattle including 1451-pound bulls sold terms....L. A. Swinney of Purcein.

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NEWS AND NOTES.

The Texas Lasso tells of good rains steers at \$4.60 and 1270-pound steers railroad has since the first of April in Haskell and Stonewall counties.

Concho Herald: Concho Cattle com- State Treasurer Robbins' receipts Woods of Rockwood, sold 500 twos pany bought 44 head of yearlings from from land sales and leases for April. and threes to an Indian Territory man 1898, are as follows: School land at \$20. Fred Turner sold 400 twos and John Norman at \$15 per head.

leases, \$28,113.28; school land interest, three to same party at same price. A bee keepers' association has been \$27,396.78; school land principal, \$50, organized at Abilene, Texas, with 522.86; university land lease, \$3,865.51; Judge J. W. Thomas as president and university land principal, \$50; asylum ed that one of Billie Anson's \$1000 Miss Mabel Boatman as secretary. land lease, \$155.34; asylum land inter- | Hereford bulls was run into and killed

L. R. Erwin of Little Elm, Denton \$31.91. county, has sold for \$500 to a swine

paring the vaccine, tests of its efficacy

are always made. They claim to vacci-W. P. Laughter of Edna, was nate yearling cattle, and then inject virulent germs of black leg suf-New Catalogue ficient to kill at least ten unvaccinated arimals, and the animal lives. Vaccinaion is the only preventive of the di ease Illustrating 35 new styles

known up to the present time; and the and many improvements. cost per animal is really insignificant. Breeders' Gazette: A shipment It will be necessary to have a complete outfit for performing the vaccinaions, which consists of a black leg tine government has just beed made yringe, funnel, graduate, mortar and estle, and cloth filters. Parke, Davis & Co. supply this outfit in a neat wooden box with full directions for using.

Mr. F. M. Stevens of Cypress Fork, Ark., writes: "I have been taking adjourned to May 13th, when a com- were purchased a few months since by our paper for some time. I am well mittee will report a plan of organiza the Russian government. All of pleased with it and do think every farwhich indicates that a foreign trade mer ought to take it. I think it a in pedigreed live stock might be de-

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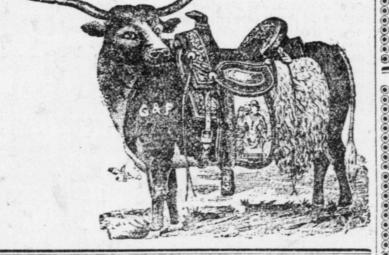
LOW RATES VIA SANTA FE. \$5.00 round trip to Galveston, selling ust, manteu to May 4th for return. at \$3.50, and 1232 pound-bulls sold at T., bought 250 yearlings from W. G \$15.30 to New Orleans and return, selling May 6th, May 15 and 24th, \$3.35, 1296-pound oxen at \$4.00, 1209- Busk at \$20, and 70 yearlings from imited 10 days from date of sale for pound steers at \$4.50, 1240-pound Wm. Anson at \$18.... The Rio Grande

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