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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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Northern papers report that a very demand is all the greater for young so unwholesome. The small herd of at the Dallas Fair grounds, and the summer and finished up in the fall."

wholesome as unwholesome. The small herd of at the Dallas Fair grounds, and the farmer's home use would be far more stock exhibitions in the ring should as Trade Review, "It is to be assumthere is a probability of an unusually ed that no decent, self-respecting points of strategic importance, and of heavy crop of that grain, and it may newspaper, or other publication, would a naval contingent, will be adequate as is reported by the Washington corbe expected that there will be among

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There is, however, a large training to maintenance of sovereignty of the respondent of Breeders' Gazette, that discard them. be expected that there will be among or private life," and it may also be United States. There is, however, a "the rise in the price of beef is due not only to the depletion of stocks but for feeding stock than there was dur-

islature there was rather a protracted soon as the error is brought to its nothe press of Texas, having a clean Spain's incompetence has left a legacy people of the United States has been Spain's incompetence has left a legacy increased many millions of dollars for the University of Texas. The senate record, has a right to ask that the nial administration. The authority of favorably affects the most market of bill contained a \$75,000 appropriation presumptions of law that are employ- the United States is known in only for that institution but the appropria. ed to defend the man accused of arson a small part of Luzon, to only a few of ket for other farm products. The extions committee of the house made no or murder shall not be used to con- the many inter-hostile tribes, while port trade also is an important factor tions committee of the house made no provision for it. Several amendments demn the publisher when charged with provision for it. Several amendments demn the publisher when charged with er islands and tribes, languages cuswere proposed, one to give the Univer- libel. The law should not presume toms and beliefs. sity \$75,000, another to give it \$40,000, that the offensive publication is a ma- The portion of Cuba under the ad- beef offered has its influence, one that both of which the house rejected, but licious wrong, and where the pub- ministration of Major General Leonard is helpful to the producer. an amendment granting \$35,000 was lisher has manifested willingness to ince of Santiago, is in a better condi finally adopted. As the bill will finally repair, as soon and as fully as possi- tion, probably, than any other portion with conditions just now, and generbe shaped in the conference committee ble, whatever damage may have been of the island. This fact gives especial ally recognize as an important factor it is not improbable that \$50,000 will unwittingly done, that itself should be interest to the article of that states- of their prosperity the fact that, except be the amount which the University a presumption in favor of the defend- North American Review, entitled, try, there is a comparatively short

Although later than usual, the nearly as that could be computed. And Gen. Wood's opening paragraph is this condition. If through eagerness coast country truck patches commenc- the press, also, has a right to a libel at present is a firm but liberal and just, which a cattle shortage has permitted ed making shipments several weeks law that will make definite and un- government of the people, for the peoago and now Smith, Lamar, Cooke and mistakable the offense which it pro- ple and by the people, under American other counties in Northern Texas are hibits. The public, also, in this mat- military supervision, for the time besending strawberries and early vege- ter, has rights that cannot possibly by to such time as the civil government tables to the North. The sections of adequately protected under the present shall have become fully established Texas that can be sometimes made status and interpretation of the law, and running smoothly. What is to be the average standard of Texas cattle profitable in fruit and truck growing and they are just such rights as it is avoided, above all things, is milita- will certainly suffer. In time of bounwould perhaps form an aggregate area the mission of the press to protect. Tish, mintary pedantry, distinct firm grazing prepare for drouth, would methods and any continuance of the be a good maxim for the Texas range larger than the state of Missouri, and As the law now stands the most old Spanish system of multitudinous owner. Always keep the herd trimmed that the shortage in fine wools has been tailed, arch-necked, fiery-eyed; dignithe railroads are generally, through shameful scandals may exist in any office-holders, filling unnecessary offices down so that it will be manageable rapidly growing, and it seems to be fied and royal; armed with muscle, near Albany. motives not all unselfish, willing to do public or state institution and may be and rendering practically no return for under unfavorable conditions when what is reasonable in assisting in their perpetuated indefinitely, and fraudu- Gen. Wood in the development of his subdivision and regularly arranged distinct advance in value. Eastern pa- limbed, nimble-jointed and sure-footdevelopment. The producers, howev- lent schemes may safely and success- ideas has "followed no hard and fast resting of pastures—and don't over- pers report that during the last few ed. He is the pride of his owner and died at that place on the night or May the amount in 1897 and not half the er, must organize an effective co-oper- fully rob the people of Texas of mon- policy." He commanded a province in stock. ation among themselves, and learn ey or health simply because no re- which the devastation of a warfare unwhat and how much to plant, when sponsible publishers can give to their an enormous amount of work in reand where to market, and plan for con- readers the facts which it is their mis- opening roads, building bridges and lot of high grade dehorned steers

that the losses of live stock upon the penalties for telling the truth. Northwestern ranges have been much But as said above there is reason to ple were in abject poverty. He believe Cummings, "who feeds twice a day at larger than were estimated earlier in hope that the legislature now sitting ed that nearly all the disorders in his mates can be made now than just after isfy reputable publishers. The Province to the employment of the the report as follows: the winter storms, but the damage Journal has not been willing to believe needy and thus has "been able to cannot be fully measured until after that the representatives of the people the towns in order, and, in fact, scatter bounds at \$4.60; total, \$6687.94. however, that the losses have recently lature now in session at Austin has labor on public works, in return for pounds at \$5.49; total, \$9921.40. been over-estimated by many. Most of won the repute of being as fair a body the cattlemen entered the winter with of men and a stronger body in its a ration." There is no distribution of been over-estimated by many. Most of won the repute of being as fair a body which they have received a daily wage an unusually good supply of feed and average of intellectuality and individ- government alms to an idle people. have suffered little damage. The ex- ual force of character than any that They are becoming self-supporting, out of which all expenses had to be agerated estimates are probably based has been called to the service of the and, apparently, are contented. on the losses of those who had made state for many years. It has had preno provision for the winter and who sented to it a bill which will satisfy carpet-bagger. His appointments are EXPENSE ACCOUNT SHOWING RA-

The army board of inquiry appointed to investigate the charges made by Gen. Miles relative to the quality of beef furnished to the army during the war with Spain, has concluded its labors and its findings have been approved by President McKinley. The board reports that the canned beef was warm climate, but that the dressed of the supplies, and a sharp censure is sume the responsibility of arranging signal has been the success of his rule passed upon Gen. Eagan for purchas- terms with the United States authori- that it would be presumption to quespassed upon Gen. Eagan for purchaslng such large quantities of canned ties. No other than his first reply should controvert them. It seems cerbunch was \$12.57 per day. roasted beef, it being an untried a- could be given by General Otis, that he tain that his district will invite the tion. The packers are relieved of all could not enter upon any negotiation employment of so much industry that feeding was \$10.44 per head. blame, the board finding that the sup- involving as a precedent condition that disorder and unrest will meet the consame as those shipped to different portions of this and foreign countries in
the United States.

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were censured for negligence in in- tilities because of the conferences bespection, but no proceedings will be tween the Filipino peace commission-

## MISSOURI QUARANTINE REGULA-

Gov. Stephens of Missouri, has is-Subscription, \$1.00 a Year. fore they be admitted to that state The Filipinos, as before the capture of become somewhat accustomed to the liberal yield of milk.

that Kansas officials will not feel au- wards the mountains they are leaving Kansas and Negrative With cheaper feeding stuffs than where they are made a specialty and Kansas, Missouri or Iowa have, with a considerable numbers are raised, mak- wheat, corn and oat crops, all of which wheat w thorized to inspect and issue or refuse in American possession the cultivat- climate more favorable for feeding, ing that a large proportion of the thoughtful farmer knows that it does were suffering from unusually dry permits for shipments originating ed lands that have furnished supplies. with a larger proportion of cattle well farmers' industry, especially if the ob- not pay to breed a cheap stallion, April weather. from and consigned to points beyond It is believed by the military men at bred up in the beef lines, and with the ject should be to produce fat mutton without pedigree or individuality, but might render themselves liable for ment will effect a junction of the left cost, why should not Texas take prece- and the animals should be watched

affected by this order are probably of Rio Grande, where Otis predicted state, why should there not be estab- believes this could be made a profit-

A JUST LIBEL LAW EXPECTED.

In the lower house of the Texas leg. prompt and honorable reparation as

ant, and should limit the penalty to "The Existing Conditions and Needs supply of cattle and abundance of pasthe measure of the damage inflicted as in Cuba."

IN EAST AND WEST INDIES.

instituted, and this finding of the ers and General Otis. The advance of Whenever sorghum or any other feed Keep the sheep herd free from ticks. routes and there has been battle al- Keep them in a condition to withstand Don't let the lambs run down or most daily, but at no point has the cold. sued aproclamation regulating admis- American advance met any important they be inspected by an official live Malolos, are burning the towns they mixture before they become badly in Col. Albert Dean of the bureau of not only discouraged by unvarying de- increasing it. animal industry very sensibly suggests feat, but being steadily pushed to-

under MacArthur and the right under dence as a feeding state? And with such and kept so that there would be unin-The ranges of Oklahoma and Texas Lawton at Mount Arayat at the bend an export point as Galveston, easily terrupted growth until they are ready will probably bring handsome returns, of \$65,000,000. safer than a very large proportion of that the insurgents would make their lishments to prepare the Texas beeves able industry on a very large proporeffected this week. There has been no policy for admin- there would be plenty of demand for well keep a few sheep any how, if only fair managers could do much more in have been in the past. There seems to be some hope that tration of civil government in the feeding cattle if prices were about 50 for the purpose of having a frequent teaching the profitableness of breeding before the close of the present session of the legislature a libel law will be least, none has been yet announced.

The extensive inquiry shows that such captle are few country neighborhoods wanted, but farmers and feeders hesistant to registered and high class animals if the extensive inquiry shows that such captle are few country neighborhoods wanted, but farmers and feeders hesistant to registered and high class animals if the extensive inquiry shows that such captle are few country neighborhoods wanted, but farmers and feeders hesistant and the class animals if the extensive inquiry shows that such captle are few country neighborhoods wanted, but farmers and feeders hesistant and the class animals if the extensive inquiry shows that such captle are few country neighborhoods wanted, but farmers and feeders hesistant and the class animals if the extensive inquiry shows that such captle are few country neighborhoods wanted, but farmers and feeders hesistant and the class animals if the class animals i adopted and that it will be one satis- It is suggested by recent dispatches tate to pay the figures that fairly fat fresh beef and for some reasons fresh las Fair, and the same may be said of Notice is hereby given the public that only persons olding written credentials signed by an officer of the colding written credentials signed by an officer of the colding co., are entitled to represent Texas of the state. Texas feeders at \$4.50 to \$4.80 are as high in lock and Farm Journal in any capacity.

The interests in the most of the fairs. The interests in the meats, but no meat is healthier or horse shows is centered upon the racefeeders at \$4.50 to \$4.80 are as high in meats, but no meat is healthier or lock and Farm Journal in any capacity. as journalism is clean, self-respecting, of ambitious natives will be encourage proportion to the prices of fat cattle more palatable than fresh, juicy muting. At the old county fairs in other and asks only the rights that are ed by placing them in positions of as they have been at any time during ton, fairly fat and properly butchered states the exhibition ring for live stock sanctioned by the spirit of our polit honor and authority and that the the past year. The demand even now and prepared for the table. Most of was apart from the track, and visitors ical institutions. It is exceedingly American officials will have supervisory is for the best, which, quality and age our farmers have almost exclusively a could be comfortably seated near the rare that a newspaper of average standard will wittingly do deliberate essary to maintain order and prevent of a standard will wittingly do deliberate essary to maintain order and prevent of a standard will wittingly do deliberate essary to maintain order and prevent of a standard will wittingly do deliberate essary to maintain order and prevent of a standard will wittingly do deliberate essary to maintain order and prevent of a standard will wittingly do deliberate essary to maintain order and prevent of a standard will wittingly do deliberate essary to maintain order and prevent of a standard will wittingly do deliberate essary to maintain order and prevent of a standard will wittingly do deliberate essary to maintain order and prevent of a standard will wittingly do deliberate essary to maintain order and prevent of a standard will wittingly do deliberate essary to maintain order and prevent or a standard will wittingly do deliberate essary to maintain order and prevent or a standard will wittingly do deliberate essary to maintain order and prevent or a standard will wittingly do deliberate essary to maintain order and prevent or a standard will be a standard with the stand standard will wittingly do deliberate essary to maintain order and prevent demand is all the greater for young so unwholesome. The small herd of There should be something of the sort Rogan of Brownwood to succeed him.

the salaries paid them."

sion to give without vexatious prose- telegraph lines, rebuilding towns from cutions, too often resulting in the asprovince were instigated by hunger.

Naturally under the administration The average gain, per head, per day the press, and as the bill is reasonable of Cubans, recommended by Cubans, just and fair to all, it is not unreas- and he says that in no instance has Hay, averaging 21% lbs. each onable to hope that it will be adopt- one of them given any reason for com- per day ...... 98.86 plaint. There has been some bri- Chop, averaging 221/2 lbs. each gandage, but he thinks this per day ...... the civil authorities will be Oil meal, averaging 2 1-25 lbs. able to suppress, and that the During the past week the peace en- mere presence of a few regi- Wages, average cost 1c each voys of Aguinaldo have again appear- ments of United States soldiers in the per day ...... 109.00 ed at Manila, presenting to Gen. Otis ment, will render civil officers able on substantially the same requests as all occasions to maintain the supremthose tendered on their former mis- acy of law. This view, possibly, is opsion, that a truce of several weeks be timistic, but Gen. Wood has proven per head per day was 26% pounds.

## CATTLE.

erals McArthur and Lawton has been be planted for use next winter, and the farm and it should be used promptly bran. contested all along their respective before cattle become weak and thin.

Secretary Wilson is right in saying, assumed that any such newspaper, complicated problem scarcely yet con- to the prosperity which is giving emwhenever it has unintentionally com- sidered, the solution of which may oc- ployment to the working people and mitted a wrong, stands ready to make cupy several years, demanding often increasing their wages to the point the employment of military force and where they can have good beef upon the resources of a broad and intelli- their table in larger quantities and gent statesmanship. It is an unsolved more often than during recent years." The daily purchasing ability of the problem that after four centuries favorably affects the meat market of that the better average quality of the

man-soldier in the May number of the in a small portion of the range counturage. It would be wise to maintain as follows: "What is needed in Cuba to get the full advantage of a range brought in from Mexico and the Southern States many ranges may returns, because of the in-

rism, military, pedantry, unelastic tiful grazing prepare for drouth, would

their ruins, and much more had to be bought by K. B. Armour recently ap- a considerable sale of fine Territory known and appreciated in the South, done before the normal industries of a peared in the Drovers' Telegram. The

> The gain in weight per head was the corresponding sales in 1897." 2991/2 pounds.

The gain in price per 100 pounds

The total average amount of feed

### SHEEP.

winter feeding should be commenced as soon as the sheep become infested.

have their growth checked, thinking of good grass and pure water. you can make up the loss at any later Don't forget to commence the war time. They will never at a later age sion into that state of cattle from Oksion into that state of cattle from Okcheck, nor have the casualties been against ticks before they have become take on flesh as rapidly as they will care that will keep them in healthy heavy at a number of points in North acreage in this county will be about the casualties been against ticks before they have become take on flesh as rapidly as they will care that will keep them in healthy heavy at a number of points in North acreage in this county will be about the casualties been against ticks before they have become take on flesh as rapidly as they will be about the casualties been against ticks before they have become take on flesh as rapidly as they will be about the casualties been against ticks before they have become take on flesh as rapidly as they will be about the casualties been against ticks before they have become take on flesh as rapidly as they will be about the casualties been against ticks before they have become the casualties been against ticks before they have become take on flesh as rapidly as they will be about the casualties been against ticks before they have become the casualties been against ticks before they have become take on flesh as rapidly as they will be about the casualties been against ticks before they have become the casualties been against ticks before they have become the casualties been against ticks before they have become the casualties been against ticks before they have become the casualties been against ticks before they have become the casualties been against ticks before they have become the casualties been against ticks before they have become the casualties been against ticks before they have become the casualties been against ticks before they have been against ticks before they have been against ticks before the casualties been against ticks before the casualties against ticks b lahoma or the portion of Texas above serious, although everywhere the ene- numerous and all the cattle are badly now if properly nourished. Give the condition and aid them in producing and Middle Texas during the past the same as last season in the matter the quarantine line, requiring that bethe quarantine line, requiring that beThe Filipinos as before the capture of through the pastures and let the cattle food, if necessary, as will promote a

waste products. It would be different mixture.

1891 I bought five common ewes for \$29.85, and from this little start my day book shows the following sales of wool: May, 891, 31½ pounds of wool \$18.30; May, 1895, 2451/2 pounds at 121/2 something of the great saddle horses now have on hand 71 head of high saddle horse forms now a separate yearlings at \$10 per head all around. first of next month. He will put them of wool and sheep, gives a grand total words were as follows: of \$1008.71. During this period I have disease and two killed by dogs.

ing to buy back large amounts of Australian wool now in bond in this coun- horse, he wanted a saddle horse."

"Presumptive evidence of the short some of the finest individuals of the of the recent very heavy rains. The and \$8.02 in September, 1896. A great supply in Europe is furnished by the class are in breeding establishments roads had been flooded and the draws, share of the risk in the business world the same time each day to the min- figures relative to the offerings at the in Illinois, Missouri, New York, and especially those of Devil's river, were has been eliminated. the season. Much more correct esti- will adopt a libel law that will sat- He directed the revenues of Santiago ute." The Drovers' Telegram gives last London auction sales. The net perhaps in the same time each day to the same available supplies at the March, 1899, the exhibition of these horses at the of a mile wide and axletree deep. sales were 176,000 bales, against 218,- great shows in New York and Chicago Bought 118 head averaging 12321/8 000 bales in March, 1898, and 359,000 have recently extended their reputabales in March, 1897. In other words, tion very widely, the "saddle horse ell, who lives a few miles south of only 2,672,417 have been exported the spring round-up. It is safe to say, are hostile to the press, and the legisthe people over the country in honest

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the people over the country in honest because the people over the people over the country in honest because the people over t half as large as those catalogued for been the choice events of those an- urday a limb from a plum tree in his wheat exports from both coasts have Both in Australia and in South Amer- nearly half a century ago, and more long and had on it ninety plums as cluded against 2,654,237 last year.

ica cross-breeding for mutton has been than a generation ago Denmark and found to pay better during recent years wools, however, have had recent de- gle and Waggoner, the historic fourthan fine wool production. The coarse clines on the market and an Australian milers. publication expresses the opinion that if breeders of mutton sheep cannot "do sufficiently well out of the carcass to enable them to practically give away the fleece" they must anticipate production on a reduced scale.

The Wool and Cotton Reporter says: This leads us to take a rather long Later on these crosses poduced Peter's view into the future. Some students of the wool situation have been taking luth, Black Squirrel and a host of oththe view that the decline in the yield of er good ones." fine wool in Australia was likely to be Perhaps as handsome an animal as Brownwood Banner-Bulletin: Every permanent. But when it is recalled the country has ever seen is the young man who has been in our office from for the year against 93,264,350 in that that not only have the flocks in that saddle stallion Goodwin 1227, until the country the past week has said quarter of the world been greatly im- lately owned by Col. John B, Castle- that the crop prospects were never finpaired by cross-breeding, but that there man of Louisville, Ky., president of er at this season of the year....The tures, but in general is waiting for the The total average cost of feed per has been almost a complete revolution the National Saddle Horse Breders' asbeef supply was good and free from chemicals. Gen. Miles is censured for not reporting earlier his disapproval not report not repor The total net gain and profit for the profit on coarse wools to a nominal fig- having been carried to that island by them, and will increase the trade this into operation, but without interfering 118 head fed 98 days was \$1,231.95. ure, and may eventually (as seems the mounts of Col. Castleman's regi- fall materially. The net gain in money by the more than likely) be so overdone as to ment during the recent war with leave little, if any, margin even on the Spain. The net gain during the period of carcasses, the question arises whether there will not at some future day be a Points to consider. Feeders were general return to fine wool raising. It Put in your spare moments securing county....W. T. Scott has 900 head of and in some staples has further adplies furnished on contract were the plies furni

## HORSE.

Don't let your colts or any other J. L. Pennington, live stock agent of heretofore planted in cotton will be stock go through the season covered the Santa Fe, reports that during the used during the coming season for

stock inspector of Missouri or of Kan- leave, and every day their struggle fested. It may be well to have the month of April 5384 cars of cattle went corn, but new land has been broken becomes more hopeless, and they are not only discouraged by unvarying denoted becomes more hopeless, and they are not only discouraged by unvarying denoted becomes more hopeless, and they are averse to it, gradually would scarcely be noticed, so largely sulphur, mixed together in such prowould they make their living from the portions that the animals will lick the

while that spent on cheap stallions can farmer who has no taste for it or can- of maturing them to the marketable some good mutton breed and give Stallions should be shown singly in them a fair trial, and it is not prob- their several classes, and also in comages, and time should be given to the 100 pounds higher rate to St. Louis, some June corn, of which there ages, and time should be given to the William Wallace of Missouri, gives ing. Such rings are generally large his experience in sheep raising on the enough to show satisfactorily all far to American Sheep Breeder as classes of harness animals, and sadd- souri Pacific hauled about 600 cars of such shows are properly managed they Territory and Kansas. This estimate, "Allow me to give my experienc in sheep raising in a small way during form a feature fully as interesting to however, includes about 55 cars from the last eight years. In the spring of

THE GAITED SADDLE HORSE. At a recent meeting of the Kansas

rams and \$11.25 for shearing, making ican. He is older than the stars and staple is better than usual. The ground These are bargains for those who are a total cash outlay of \$61.95. This stripes and prouder than the American is clean, and the farmers may be said starting herds. They are seven-eighths amount deducted from cash receipts eagle. He is a 'thing of beauty and a to have a much better start this year bred from original Colorado cows and leaves a balance of \$946.76 for profit, joy forever.' He is the beauty and than usual. feed and labor. I have during this glory of the equine galaxy. He is the approaching a point that must mark a bone and sinew; endowed with substance, stamina and endurance; lithe-

try, and that recently there has been The saddle horse has long been especially in Kentucky where he has Drennon won as much applause in

The saddle horse carries royal blood in his veins. As said by Mr. Burton, "a wonderful thoroughbred, old Diamond, the first Derby winner of England, was brought to America and crossed on Virginia mares, saddlers, four-mile heaters and weight carriers. Halcon, Old Denmark, Montrose, Du-

DON'T BE IDLE.

### NEWS AND NOTES.

Yoakum, Tex.

mares and their colts, with abundance of cattle, about 5000 head, from Lam- Mitchell county for the present. pasas, Tex., to Silverton, Kan.

Kansas and Nebraska, giving relief to decided increase over previous years.

their jurisdiction, as by so doing they might render themselves liable for ment will effect a junction of the left cost why should not Texas take present move and the arimals should be watched.

The first and to enable the feeder to put his steers in the feed lots at less would require special care and feeding pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high service combination of twenty-two of the lead-pay what they consider high serv fees, although their reason tells them ing plow manufacturing companies in ing \$280,000 The property was bought

The commissioners' court of Lamar tures. Mr. Swift paid \$150,000, the rethe state for the protection of which final struggle. The junction should be for shipment to all parts of the world? the county has bought an improved road mainder to be paid June 10 on delivery for shipment to all parts of the world? grader The roads of that county are of the cattle. He is negotiating with The Chicago Drovers' Journal thinks not see any hope of profit in it may age. The owners of good stallions and being made very much better than they Indian Agent Walker for the lease of

> Denton County News: Crop pros- 24,000 head. pects are very bright for the whole of Denton county at the present time. Farmers report that a fair crop of pasas handled 1500 dozen eggs last Friwheat is assured without more rain. George W. Finger, commissioner of

the general land office, died at Marlin,

Texas. May 4th. His body was taken to his former home, Arlington, Texas, for burial. Upon notice of his death Gov. Sayers appointed Mr. Charles enough for their own use, and that The Santa Fe system has published

During the Month of April the Mislers, as well as draft animals, and when cattle from Texas to pastures in Indian Edwards bought from Smith & Ed-

most visitors as to do the speed trials. Lake Charles, La., to Waggoner, I. T. bunch of yearling steers from William-The first shipments of cabbage from Alvin made since the freeze in January were made by Mr. Henry Sampson May at 22 cents per pound, \$6.93; June, Improved Stock Breeders' association 1. Mr. Sampson cut and shipped 3000 1892, 72 pounds at 20 cents per pound, a paper bearing the above title was head on that day. He thinks his crop \$14.40; May, 1893, 108½ pounds at 18 read by G. G. Burton of Topeka, Kan- will turn out twenty tons to the acre

cents per pound, \$31.81; May, 1896, 321 of Kentucky or of Kentucky ancestry | Henderson Times: The cattle busipounds at 11 cents per pound, \$35.30; the language of Mr. Burton may seem ness in Rusk county is an important pound, \$56.63; July, 1898, 541½ pounds exaggerated, but no one who has item. Hundreds of yearlings are shipat 19 cents per pound, \$102.69. Total known those splendid animals has ped from here annually, which leave wool sales, \$385.91. From this modest found words to express the admiration of dollars. Messrs. Bill Shadden and making arrangement to bring up his start I have sold 75 head of sheep and they have everywhere received. The Russell Young sold this week 120 JA heifers from the Panhandle on the

grade Cotswolds worth at current class, just as does the standard or trot- Denison Herald: Cotton is begin- them during the summer. He has sold prices, \$350. This added to the sale ting-bred. Mr. Burton's introductory ning to come up, where planted, and out a number of small bunches and is there is a good stand. While the plant- expecting to sell the balance in bunches "He is puely and distinctively Amer- ing has been very late, the stand of the of fifty or more to individual buyers.

time lost eleven head of sheep from crowning type of modern horses. He Cisco Apert: The last of the cattle more bunches to sell and they will not is the finished product, educated and in the Cisco Oil Mill pens have been go begging at the reasonable prices he accomplished, refined and polished, closed out. W. E. Dysart bought the is asking. noble and good mannered, majestic last eight carloads, which he shipped and beautiful; perfect in symmetry to Cudahay Packing company, Los It has been evident for some time and conformation; high-headed, high- Angeles, Cal. A few steers that failed

prominent stockman of Denton, Tex. miration of all who know him. When by apoplexy. Mr. Wilson was born in Denton county in 1876.

wool to European buyers. The Amerideveloped to his highest form. For Kimbal county report that from Sonora Recently there have been reports sessment of heavy and unconscionable people at peace with the world could cattle were fed 98 days near Kansas can Wool and Cotton Reporter gives a many years he was known generally to Grand Falls, a distance of about 150 people at peace with the world could cattle were fed 98 days near Kansas can Wool and Cotton Reporter gives a many years he was known generally to Grand Falls, a distance of about 150 people at peace with the world could cattle were fed 98 days near Kansas can Wool and Cotton Reporter gives a many years he was known generally to Grand Falls, a distance of about 150 people at peace with the world could cattle were fed 98 days near Kansas can Wool and Cotton Reporter gives a many years he was known generally to Grand Falls, a distance of about 150 people at peace with the world could cattle were fed 98 days near Kansas can Wool and Cotton Reporter gives a many years he was known generally to Grand Falls, a distance of about 150 people at peace with the world could cattle were fed 98 days near Kansas can Wool and Cotton Reporter gives a many years he was known generally to Grand Falls, a distance of about 150 people at peace with the world could cattle were fed 98 days near Kansas can Wool and Cotton Reporter gives a many years he was known generally to Grand Falls, a distance of about 150 people at peace with the world could cattle were fed 98 days near Kansas can world cattle were fed 98 days near Kansas can world cattle were fed 98 days near Kansas can world cattle were fed 98 days near Kansas can world cattle were fed 98 days near Kansas can world cattle were fed 98 days near known generally can world cattle were fed 98 days near known generally can world cattle were fed 98 days near known generally can world cattle were fed 98 days near known generally can world cattle were fed 98 days near known generally can world cattle were fed 98 days near known generally cattle were fed 98 days near known generally cattle were fed 98 days near known generally cattle were be generally re-established. The peo City, the feeding directed by Mr. Wm. significant statement on this subject: as the Kentucky saddle horse, but now miles, there was evidence on all sides and \$1.19 in March, \$7.89 in August

> Gatesville Messenger: W. C. Pow- against 4,765,519 last year and of corn nual meetings from their inauguration orchard which was eighteen inches been better, 3,545,757 bushels, flour inlarge as peas. They were of the Golden Beauty variety. Mr. Powell says their rings as did Lexington, Gray Ea- he will have more than a half crop of both plums and peaches.

The Pine Grove correspondent of the Rusk Industrial West says: The weather has been fine as heart could wish and farming interest is moving nicely. Some corn has been plowed thoroughbreds and hunters—the old and is looking fine, other fields are being stirred. The season of last week was a magnificent treat to the soil and the crops are showing the benefits.

dell recently sold 67 head of fine Dur- strikes still limit production a little, ham bulls to J. T. McElroy of Crockett but is quite encouraging and active

around .... A few days ago there arrive ed here 22 head of fine Durham and Hereford bulls, which had been sold Before the colt is weaned have him Negotiations are on foot for the es- by F. B. McClelland, of Kansas City, board is intended to close the whole the two American columns under Gen- stuff can be raised big crops of it should tablishment of a canning factory at to be delivered to Gus O'Keefe...Dr. W. K. Lewis has received instructions from the state live stock sanitary board Have good pastures set apart for the J. W. Mosely has shipped eight trains to suspend inspection of cattle in

> Brenham Banner: Corn and cotton of cotton, but there will probably be fore corn planted. Some of the land Brenham handled nearly 50,000 bales of Heavy rain have fallen in Illinois, wagon cotton last season. This was a

> > Swift & Co., has bought 12,000 head of controlled the Looking Glass, the Chandler Creek and the Mule Shoe pas-53,000 acres more at 10 cents an acre. as he intends to increase the herd to

Lampasas Leader: One firm in Lamday and Saturday, and it was not a very good day for eggs, either. This firm did not handle all the eggs that were brought to the city that day, but all the other produce dealers handled some .... Farmers are hopeful that their wheat crop will make them bread will be far better than having it to buy from the foreign markets. The oat crop will be more than an average half tariff, effective May 9, establishing that good. There is yet plenty of time crop, and all are thankful that it is rates on beef cattle from Texas points for a good corn crop, and if the preson the Gulf, Colorado and Santa 1.e ent planting should fail all will plant railway to Denver, Col., 5 cents per some June corn, of which there is an

ritory the first of this week .... Forest wards 120 two-year-old heifers and cows at \$17....R. N. Marley bought a son county farmers at \$12 ... R. C. Turner last week 175 two-year-old cents per pound, \$19.55; May, 1894, sas. To those who have not known and expects to begin carload shipments Our farmers are busy planting cotton. rain came .... A great many are planting cotton on land sown in oats

R. G. Dun & Company's review of

"The failures in April were the James Green Wilson, a wealthy and by months began; 38 per cent smaller weeks foreign dealers have been try- the delight of his master and the ad- 1, aged 36 years. His death was caused amount of April of any previous year. Both in manufacturing and in trading Richard offered his kingdom for a Grant county, Arkansas, and came to the smallest ever known in that smallest ever known in any month. The ratio of defaulted liabili-Grand Falls New Era: Movers from ties to solvent payments through

> only 2,464,148 bushels, having been received at the west during the week "Wool sales for the week have been large 8,859,853 pounds, owing to sales of over 1,000,000 pounds Australian in bond for export, and heavy speculative purchases of territory. The wool year prices about 10 per cent lower than about 11 per cent higher for Australian fine, but about 10 per cent lower for English and cross bred wools. Sales of domestic wool in four months than in any year excepting 1897, when speculators were taking in the heavy with deliveries of goods under previous orders. The cotton goods mar-West Texas Stockman: Will Wad- ket is the more steady because soms

extravagant prices for untried new vadown weeds and preserve moisture is to cover the soil between the rows is no need of paying \$2 a bushel for with a grass mulch after cultivating.

Decrowded. A good plan to help to help age: Melons, 200; canteloupes, 40; to matoes, 40; beans, 10.

Mathis and La Fruita Melon Growseed corn and \$10 for seed cotton. The Go through the rows frequently and ers' association, represented by A. W. best evidence concerning the African take out the dead and superfluous Horton Acreage: Melons, 1600; can-"limbless cotton" is that it is not from branches so that there will be plenty talopes, 150; beans, 50. Africa, is not limbless, and does not of open space to expose the main give the large yields sometimes claim- stalks freely to the sun and air. ed for it.

ferent parts of the ear have been made at different distances from the ground at several experiment stations, result- produced a considerable effect on the ing in showing that seed from the tip time of germination of seed. Lima of the ear produced a larger yield beans failed to germinate almost enthan those selected from the middle or tirely with the first crop, due probably the butt of the ear. This is contrary, to the low temperature of the shaded to the opinion that has generally been soil. With the second crop, however, held, as most farmers prefer for plant- the condition was changed. The shading the grains from about the middle ed soil was warm and moist, while the from the butt produced more corn than | der the screen did the best. The those from the middle, while in other leaves of shaded turnips were darker cabbage, 100. tests the reverse was the result. -

ization known as the Oklahoma Far- scab of potatoes were uninfluenced by ciation, represented by Alex Seaholm. organized about two years ago. At peas. Shaded plats of second crop let- loupes, 50; potatoes, 25. first it was an organization of a few tuce were much more productive than Normanna Watermelon association, members a fund to be held for the pur- edly advisable. pose of indemnifying any member whose crops should be damaged or de- CUCUMBERS IN FENCE CORNERS. age, watermelons, 500. stroyed by storm. The association has M. Bryne in American Agriculturist, Beeville Experimental club, representmet with such general approval that tells his experience in raising cucum- ed by S. A. McHenry. Acreage: Waterit is receiving accessions to its mem- bers as follows: of more than 2000 farmers.

number says: We hear of numerous ginners in Texas and other States who are arranging for the coming season to thuy cotton in the seed, when the customer desires to sell in that shape. This is one result of the competition of round bale bale plants, although it is practiced now by many ginners who have not such competitive environments. We are inclined to depressed. ments. We are inclined to deprecate the precedure -wether from the ginner's or the grower's standpoint-but

CARE OF THE HARNESS. has dried out rub well with neats foot thorough preparation of the soil."

and oiling is needed, and it should not effect of ringing grapes has just been Pass railroad and the citizens of Bee- bent. It began to rain and we halted be put off until the leather begins to made by W. L. Hall of the Kansas Ex- ville for courtesies and Profs. J. H. at the beautiful farm and country crack and break. The harness can be periment Station. He says: kept in good condition much longer This process is the removal of a operation. if it is kept hung up, when not needed, small section of the bark surrounding In the evening there were discussions in a closet, but not in the stable where the cane for the purpose of obstructing as follows: the fumes of ammonia, rising from the the downward flow of sap, which is manure, will injure the leather. There thereby caused to accumulate in exces- discussion led by M. M. Renager. should be an implement and tool shed sive quantities in the portions of the "Melon Culture," discussion led by J. about the barn where the harness cane above the ring, and to supply B. Harrell. should be kept. There is a black har- these portions richly with food mateness soap which is a good preservative rials. Experiments were tried last sum- G. W. Waters. of leather that may be used to advan- mer to test the results of ringing on tage, rubbing it over the harness two several varieties. The rings of bark sion led by S. A. McHenry. or three times a month. Harness that were removed in the period between is properly kept will last three or four June 27 and July 5, when the grapes sion led by A. C. Gallia. times as long as that which is treated were from one-third to one-half grown. "Fertilization of Our Soils,' discusin the ordinary way.

or some good harness oil until the

TEXAS COTTON ACREAGE. Very many statements have been made to the effect that the cotton riety: acreage in Texas in 1899 would be very much below that of 1898. While it farmers would plant less this year than last the Journal has believed that with normal conditions during the season the state would produce nearly, if not quite as much in 1899 as in 1898. There than that on other canes. large proportion of the cotton produced in Texas is raised by tenants, who ence in earliness. cotton, that being most suitable, as a ringed canes ripened fruit two weeks boarded the Macaroni train, headed cleaning crop to such land, and about earlier than other canes of the same west for Victoria, where we changed all the new land crop is almost uni- vines. versally planted in cotton. In addition | Agarian showed only a slight differto these two facts, which must tend ence in size and earliness. faulty condition of much of the oats that the fruit on the ringed canes was 2nd, President Buchell presiding, with and the melody of song of a million Account General Assembly Presbyteand wheat crop, due to intensely cold poorer in quality than the rest.

The belief of the Journal is sustained slightly superior in quality to that on sion. The subject of "How and Where good fix financially and if the weather 18th to 28th, rate of one first class Cypress Tanks, Tubs and Troughs by reports to the Journal and other the unringed cames. papers, the information coming from The Delaware showed better and ear- was discussed at much length. all parts of the state. The Post sum- lier fruit on the ringed than on the The convention was a unit on that Johnson county right along. marizes its reports by saying substan- unringed canes, but showed the best very important question of selling tially that while there may be some re- fruit where only a small section of the their product F. O. B. at shipping ty miles further south. At one time For further information, schedules duction of the cotton acreage it will bark had been removed. be unimportant. Planting is now about The best results were obtained on ments to commission houses outside ing towns in Texas. Surrounded by nearest Cotton Belt agent, or the unover generally throughout the state. cames where the bark overgrew the sec-The dry weather of the spring, in spite tions from which it had been removed. of much cold, gave to the farmers a Where the bark overgrows the section Arrest 10 fairly good opportunity to get their about the time the first begins to ripen land in excellent condition and the the surplus food material in the cane disease by the timely use of general rains of mid-April supplied is drawn away into the lower parts of Tutt's Liver Pills, an old and enough moisture to make a growing the vine and the fruit ripens with only soil. Conditions so far, although a normal quantity of food material favorite remedy of increasing ulation.

planting was late, have been favorable present. If the section is not overto a good start of the plant, and by grown, the excess of food remains, the popularity. Always cures many it is believed that the boll-wee- fruit is forced to ripen with this excess vil, so destructive last year throughout on hand, and hence ripens improperly. Southern Texas, was killed out by the The width of the section of bark to sour stomach, malaria, indiges- a coming city and has many advantunprecedented severity of the win- be removed should vary according to ter. This, however, is not yet an es- the vigor of the cane and the variety. tion, torpid liver, constipation tablished fact, and probably no one On strong canes of vigorous varieties and all bilious diseases. will know certainly as to that damag- three-fourths of an inch is not too

## ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Small fruits, such as blackberries, roots of the crop it is intended to ben- face cultivation. The ground must not resented: the surface in order that its plant food the roots, but the surface must be represented by J. H. Gilium. Director Morrow of the Oklahoma

Experiment station, again cautions farmers and fruit growers against paying extravagant prices for untried new va-

At the New Jersey Experiment Sta-Tests of seed corn selected from dif- tion lath screens supported on sticks in color and blighted less. Shaded potatoes produced weaker vines than

"My garden for years failed to sup-I planted thick, I planted thin, but al- 750; potatoes, beans, cantaloupes, etc., The Cotton Ginners' Journal, pub- though usually a fair number came 50. lished at Waco, Texas, in its March up, they were no sooner two or three A motion was made and carried to number says: We hear of numerous fast upon another. A friend suggestginners in Texas and other States who ed that they needed new ground. This

perry briers and elders. The potato patch was well manured and these J. M. Kichler and President Buchel. fence corners, as the growth of elders | The following representatives of and briers attested, had profited by railroads addressed the meeting, promso many growers seem to prefer and the wash from the cultivated ground ising the efficient co-operation of their demand it that ginners have been led above them. It was not more than respective roads: to make concessions. The practice is an hour's work for an able-bodied man J. B. Brooks, traveling freight agent established now and is likely to become with scythe and hoe to clear a few of of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass; more general rather than diminished the corners. After this was done the W. H. Cogswell, commercial agent of Draught I used. ground was prepared with spade and the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf;

A much neglected economy on the Japanese climbing variety, which I ner, commercial agent of the Gulf, Colfarm is proper care of harness. It planted close to and following the orado and Santa Fe, and J. T. McCarty, this week along the route of the Misshould be repaired whenever and as line of the fence. The other kind was commercial agent of the Missouri, souri, Kansas and Texas south of soon as needed. The threads used in planted in hills quite close together. Kansas and Texas. the stitching will rot and give way, Later I did a little hoeing before the A. W. Horton of Mathis, gave an in- condition. Some sections are ahead and frequently the repair is made sim- vines began to run, and until the cu- teresting address on melon growing, of others, but to no remarkable degree. R. Garber, the old reliable poultryply by using a string and boring or cumbers were ready to gather. From and some valuable suggestions as to Rain is needed badly north of Waco. cutting holes through the parts that those patches we had plenty of cucum- shipping and marketing. A resolution My first stop was at Alvarado. I spent be cleaned and oiled often enough to Japanes cucumbers that lay on the salesmen to Northern cities was, after and finding things in a business way a prevent it from becoming stiff and ground did well, but too much cannot considerable discussion, adopted by the "wee bit" dull, I accepted a very genbreaking. When this is done every be said in praise of the climbing cubuckle should be loosened and the cumbers. They are long and grow harness placed in a vessel of warm large, making them valuable for slicwater to loosen the grease and dirt. ing, while gatherd small, they are an laws as will enable the proper authorithis brush with a stiff brush, using grown them this way, with the same ties to exterminate diseases of fruits and and a trifle dreary to go out for a castile soap on the brush, and get the success, for two years without extra and vegetables; (2) recommending drive in an open rig, but so we did,

The width of the ring removed in most sion left open to all. canes only one-fourth inch. The fol- and answered as noted: lowing notes taken at the time of rip-

ringed canes to be slightly larger and bushels. was known that many enterprising a day or two in advance of the fruit "What is a good yield of onions per remain longer and enjoy the pleasant of the rest of the vine.

ringed canes to be larger, of better acre?"-9 to 10 tons. quality, and two or three days earlier "Do potatoes improve by planting on are several reasons for this belief. A Brighton showed no difference in The next meeting will be held at Fla-

quality or size, but three days' differ- tonia the first Tusday in August. have not the ability to give up a crop Columbian Imperial showed very THE TRUCK GROWERS AT BEEso necessary and effective in procur- great difference in size, the berries aving credits as cotton. A great deal of eraged one-fifth larger on the ringed Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: new land has been in preparation for than on the unringed canes, while the

to maintain a large cotton area, the Herbert showed no difference, except

weather during the winter and sub- Moore's Early showed no perceptible sequent lack of rainfall, has been difference in size, quality or earliness. sacted. "Use of Proper Fertilizers," it's picturesque, it's grand—the counplowed up and the land planted in cot- Niagara showed the fruit on the "Culture of and Marketing" the va- try surrounding Alvarado.

SOUTH TEXAS TRUCK GROWERS. the state. Experience has taught tional and Great Northern railways. South Texas Truck and Fruit Growers' them to do is to sell and get their fortunate than that north of Waco. When the manure is plowed in deeply much of its value will be rendered raspberries, etc., should be planted in the most interesting one yet held. The While the attendance was not been and get their fortunate than that north of Waco.

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may be kept where it can be utilized. stirred to preserve moisture by having Lexington Truck Shippers' associaa loose earth mulch. This working is tion, represented by M. M. Renager.

Calhoun County Truck Growers' association, represented by R. L. Allen. Acreage: Cantaloupes, 50; tomatoes, 15; beans, 10.

Flatonia Truckers' association, represented by J. E. Farris Acreage: Potatoes, 75; cantaloupes, 50; melons, 50. Waelder Produce association, represented by J. F. Sullivan Acreage, 300 kets. including all kinds and varieties of gar-

den truck. Yoakum Produce association, represented by A. K. Jones. Acreage: Waof the ear. In some tests the grains from about the middle ed soil was warm and moist, while the termelons, 150; cantaloupes, 150; pota- was the picturesque and historic town the occasion. The orators of the day, Rock Island Truckers' club,

sented by A. D. Rust. In Oklahoma there exists an organ- the others. Club root of turnips and | Eagle Lake Truck and Fruit asso- southwest.

farmers entering into a mutual agree- unshaded ones. During the warm, dry represented by H. K. Livingston. Acrement to raise by assessment upon the weather judicious shading is undoubt- age: Cantaloupes, 150; melons, 75.

melons, 500; mixed crops, 75. Skidmore Melon and Vegetable and now it has on its rolls the names ply my table with cucumbers. The Growers' association, represented by J. relate what I saw in the shape of a me further south next week, as I am

R. C. Hatfield, traveling freight agent "I got two kinds of seed, one of the of the Cotton Belt route; C. H. Wag- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

An interesting report of tests of the thanking the San Antonio and Aransas pleasing sight to a pair on pleasure

"Potato Culture and Fertilization,"

"Tomato Culture," discussion led by "Onions and Their Culture," discus-

cases was one-half nich, but on some The following questions were asked and training horses, acquired by years "How many watermelons should

ening indicate the results on each va- obtained from an acre?"-400 to 1400. Concord showed the first on the umph potatoes per acre?"-70 to 110 Mr. Hill is a very pleasant gentleman

acre?"-11,000 pounds. Cambridge showed the fruit on the "What is a fair yield of cabbage per

same soil year after year?"-No.

On Monday morning, May 1st, I cars for Beeville.

ers' association met in the opera house little hills and knoles with pretty COTTON BELT EXCURSION RATES. at Beeville on Tuesday morning, May trees and filled the valleys with violets Secretary Kichler at the desk.

Much routine business was tranringed canes to be two days earlier and rious crops were subjects of discus-

SICK HEADACHE,

Taylor is seventy-three miles south premiums have been selected with a ing factor as effecting results until much, while on feeble varieties one TUTT'S Liver PILLS of Waco on the main line of the Mis- view to usefulness and all they cost cotton begins to fruit, fourth of an inch may be sufficient.

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structive insects.

meeting place. My first stop after leaving Beeville silvery locks seemed to lend a halo to

mers Mutual Indemnity association, shade. Shading was not beneficial to Acreage: Watermelons, 150; canta- line of the Southern Pacific from Mis- of gray-haired veterans mix and minrepresented by H. K. Livingston. Acreage: Cantaloupes, 150; melons, 75.

Normanna Watermelon association, look promising, and while the plants are not as large as is often the case at this season, they show close cultiby the fathomless clouds of savage at this season, they show close cultiby the fathomless clouds of savage war. And now after these many years the constitution and vigorous growth. In many war. And now after these many years the constitution and vigorous growth. In many war. And now after these many years are not as large as is often the case that are left who loved and last those that are left who loved and last the constitution are last three and mardships in the days of the same that are last who loved and last those that are left who loved and last those that are left who loved and last those that are left who loved and last the constitution are last who loved and last three and mardships in the days of the same that are last who loved and last three and mardships in the days of the same that are last who loved and last three and mardships in the days of the same that are last who loved and last three and mardships in the days of the same three days of the same three and mardships in the days of the same three days of the same three and mardships in the days of the same three days of sections pasturage is good and live those that are left who loved and lost stock are in fair condition. This was meet and rejoice in a land of liberty my observation from car window.

Before closing this, my first letter to it fills their lives with joy. the readers of the Journal, I want to You will more than likely hear from soil was rich and was well cultivated. M. Kichler. Acreage: Watermelons, he had never subscribed for a news- Joe has this town worked to a finish. curiosity, namely: "A man who said still looking for a new subscriber, and paper." Poverty and no time to read were his excuses. While he was relatinches high than one disaster followed have a committee to draft a circular hand down into a pocket about four-

Victoria, Tex., May 5, 1899.

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 per cent stronger than the Black

ON THE KATY GOING SOUTH. Fort Worth, apparently is in good meeting. There were also passed res- erous invitation, from my newly made olutions substantially as follows: (1) and affable friend, Walter Sparks, to leather thoroughly clean, and before it fertilization or labor beyond a first that the local organizations appoint and behind a very fleet harness anisalesmen to manage the local trade; mal. We were whirled along a road (3) that shipments be made in the of superb excellence until the threatnames of the local associations; (4) ening clouds presented anything but a He is guided by the American stand-Connell and F. W. Malley for their co- residence of Jesse M. Hill. We were welcomed, and there we tarried for an

and other states as a breeder of fine running horses and he has some good ones. He is now training five of his fall races at Dallas, and they will likely go on other tracks. There is not a turfman in the South who is not acquainted with Gustave Cook and Col. Gay. Mr. Hill raised these two horses "Cabbage and Its Culture," discus- and they have been winning favorites on every track. He sold them for \$2000 each at St. Louis last year. He has a thorough knowledge of raising of experience and close attention to be the business. He is predicting splendid records for his colts that will go on "What is an average yield of Tri- the tracks this year for the first time. to meet, and I was sorry I could not had not known, though I will not soon forget my brief visit to this pret-

The clouds had by this time passed over without rain, so we reversed our course and soon were in town again. brightly and shady places were in demand, for it was hot. For a little pleasing mood when he built this part | Write for terms. The Southwest Texas Truck Grow- of Johnson county, for he covered the birds mingles in . with the gurgling springs and laughing rills-it's pretty,

My next stop was at Hillsboro, thir- tion, will be in effect. points and against consigning shipand in the center of a rich agricultural | dersigned: self, and now, after the boom, the A., 700 Main, corner Sixth, Fort Worth, town is going up in a very substantial Texas. way and is a pretty, well improved and growing city claiming 10,000 pop-

Waco was my next stop. I do not know of anything that I could say of this city that would interest the readers of the Journal, only that Waco is ages and she is proud of her distinction as a commercial and railroad cen- It has attractions for every man, wo-

The third quarterly meeting of the truck growers that the safe thing for This section of country has been more While the attendance was not large, well advanced. The diversification truck growers' associations, having a tion very perceptibly, and the favorroots of the crop it is intended to benbe worked deep as that would injure
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in melons and vergetables about 7000 in melons and vegetables about 7000 petus to all lines of business. I linacres the present season; two-thirds of gered in this pretty town a whole day this acreage is melons, estimated yield and was sorry I could stay no longer, I located several dozen Journal sub-Lectures by Professors J. H. Connell scribers, in fact failed to find any one of the A. and M. college, and F. W. who didn't take the Journal and I Malley, state entotmologist, were wondered where I would go to find highly instructive and listened to with some new subscribers. I was at the marked attention. These gentlemen depot when the International and brought out many valuable points on Great Northern southbound pulled in the scientific use of fertilizers; the and I noticed a great number climbculture of various crops, garden and ing aboard and all wore badges, and field, and the extermination of de- as many more on the train were bedecked with the same purple. My first Representatives of four railroads thought was a cattleman's convention, were in attendance during the meet- and I rolled on myself and told the ing of the association, each to tell the | conductor to check me through with "man with the hoe" how prompt and the badge crowd. He "tumbled," and anxious his particular road would be smilingly did so. To my surprise, to furnish cars, and how quick they when we arrived at Austin my dream would rush through all shipments of of cattlemen faded and I learned that perishable producto to distant mar- those who wore the gray had gathered to celebrate the eighth annual First Tuesday in August was select- meeting of the Texas Division of Coned as the date and Flatonia as next federate Veterans. It was an impressive, historic and happy crowd. The toes, 100; beans, 60; tomatoes, 100; of Goliad. From the splendid situa- Gov. Sayers and S. W. T. Lanham, tion of the town a commanding view were inspired by the presence of so is had of the surrounding country, es- many gray-haired patriots, who partly pecially to the south, southeast and composed the audience, and their efforts were brilliant ones. It was in-Field and garden crops along the deed, a scene inspiring to see this host souri City to Beeville, a distance of gle and recall and recite their advensome one hundred and fifty miles, tures and hardships in the days of

and forget all the pangs and pain and

E. L. PITTMAN. San Antonio, Tex., May 6, 1899.

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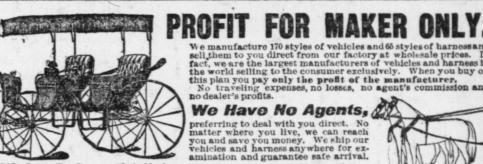


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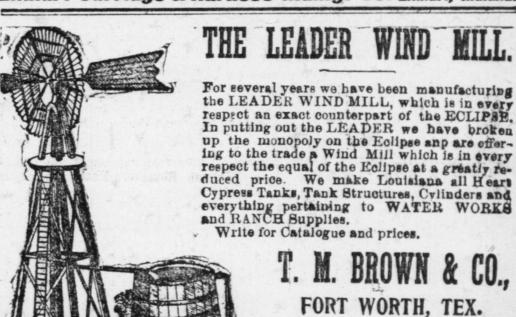
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### HOUSTON MARKET.

Reported by Saunders & Hotchkis for the week ending May 5: Choice beeves, \$3.50@3.75 per hun- Good middling ............ 6% dred pounds gross; medium beeves, Middling fair ...... 6 13-16 \$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 hard 70c. sale, \$3.50; top cornfed hogs, retail, port 36c. \$3.50@3.75; mastfed hogs, \$2.50@3.25. Fair demand for all classes of choice bushels; corn none. Total since June berries at good prices. cattle. Cornfed hogs of 150 pounds 1. and up wanted. Carload lots of corn 3,375,583. hogs can always be sold at market

## GALVESTON MARKET.

Reported by the A. P. Norman Live

Beeves, choice, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@3.25; cows, choice, \$3.50@3.75; corn 331/2@333/4c. common, \$2.75@3.25; yearlings, choice, \$3.50@4.00; common, \$3.00@3.25; No. 3 white 29c. spring calves, choice, \$5.00@6.00; fat calves, choice, \$4.00@4.50; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, per head, \$1.50@2.00; hogs, 150 to 200 fbs, cornfed. \$3.50@4.00: mast fed. \$2.50@3.00. The demand for all classes of fat cattle and calves continues to be good; prices well sustained and present out. hard 671/2@70c, No. 2 red 78@80c, No. 2 look encouraging. No sale for hogs spring 66c. Fat sheep wanted.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., May 8.-Cattle receipts were 1300, including prices about steady; No. 2 mixed 271/2 H. Tuttle \$100,000 worth of cattle on company, 100 cars, from Roswell to 700 Texans. Market steady to higher. Fair to choice native shipping and export steers \$4.50@5.20, with fancy grades worth \$5.25@5.50; dressed beef 500; oats, 4000 bushels. under 1000 pounds \$4.00@4.75, stockers corn, 20,000; oats, 8000. and feeders \$3.10@4.70, cows and heifers \$2.50@4.80, bulls \$3.00@4.65, canners \$2.00@2.85, Texas and Indian steers \$3.50@4.75, cows and heifers Market weak. Green salts round 7. \$2.50@4.50. Hogs, receipts 4600. No. 1 green salt 7½; No. 2 green salt, exported now reach a value of \$3,000,- 250 cows and two-year-old heifers at Market strong to 5c higher. Pigs and 61/2; bulls 51/2; butchers dead green 000 a year. Eleven years ago their an- (reported) \$20....S. R. Muncy was oflights \$3.80@3.90, packers \$3.85@3.95, 51/2; glue and damaged half price; dry nual value was but little more than fered and refused \$15.50 for his yearbutchers' \$3.95@4.00. Sheep, receipts flints, good 131/2c; culls 7c. 2000, market steady, native muttons \$4.40@5.00, culls and bucks \$3.75@ 4.25, lambs \$5.50@5.75, spring lambs \$5.00@5.10, Texas sheep \$4.50.

### NEW ORLEANS MARKET. Weekly report at New Orleans live stock market for week ending April 6:

Calves, yearlings. 1732 1692 Sheep ...... 373 417

ers for the past week has not been suf- average 13@14c; 6 to 8 months, 11@ Collin county, Saturday evening, blow- this week completed the purchase of the center of the 18,000-acre tract ficient for the local demand. Calves and 13c; fall, choice, 11@12c; average, 10@ ing down trees and outhouses, and 16,000 acres of patented land from D. yearlings have been plentiful; prices in 11c. consequence of the latter are a shade off. Receipts of cornfed hogs have DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS' MARbeen light, but sufficient for the demand, which has been limited. There have been but: few choice muttons on the market, those coming selling readily on arrival at outside quotations.

Following is to-day's range of prices: Beeves, strictly choice, \$4.25@4.75; fair to good, \$3.50@4.00; cows and heifers, been a great many holders of cattle ex- cows from W. L. Underwood at pri- Chambers at \$14 and \$17, and 14 year- er, brought in over the Santa Fe from calves and yearlings, choice, \$3.75@ pecting better prices and they have vate terms. Mr. Flemings contem-4.75; few outside, \$5.00; others, \$3.25@ weight cattle which they are desirous 4.00; hogs, \$3.75@4.25; sheep, \$4.50

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., and it does not seem profitable to carry 75 carloads of dressed beef for the May 8.—There was a fairly active gen- them further, corn in the feeding states United States troops in the Philiperal demand for cattle, and as the sup- being high in price, and so many cattle pines. ply was not excessive the weakness of this class coming to the market shown in prices last week received a having over-supplied the markets with decided check. Fancy grade brought this class. There has been a small Lewis & Moffett of Kansas City, 400 polo buyer, bought one pony from Tom 61-62ds. \$5.40@5.50, choice steers \$5.05@5.35, supply of butcher grades of cattle, as two-year-old steers at \$20....Wm. mediums \$4.50@5.00, beef steers \$4.00@ there have been no heifers fed compar-4.50, stockers and feeders \$4.00@5.15, ed to what there were a few weeks ago, stock cattle at private terms, but it cows and heifers \$3.50@4.25, bulls as they have been kept for breeding is understood the figures were in the \$2.60@4.15, western fed steers \$4.20@ puposes, and this fact has made a short neighborhood of \$20. 5.20. Texas steers \$3.90@4.90, calves supply of butcher stuff. It is as ne-\$4.00@6.85. The market for hogs was cessary for the packers to have some of active and strong, with prices on an these light cattle as it is to have some McAlester, I. T., measured a rainfall ranch by Tom Lucas. Lee Aldwell active and strong, with prices on an active and strong, with prices on an average 5c higher. Fair to choice of the heavier ones, and with the com-\$3.85@4.02½, heavy packers \$3.60@ petition that the summer feeders have the rivers and and a large the purchase....George E. 3.82½, mixed \$3.70@3.90, butchers, made for the light weight cattle and that rivers and creeks would overflow concho county, has sub-leased to the \$3.70@3.97½, lights \$3.70@3.95, pigs the short supply of the butcher stuff, it and injure railroads and crops. \$3.35@3.80,. There was an active de has kept the light weight cattle in good mand for sheep and prices ruled strong demand and prices have been strong. with prime flocks of Colorado wooled we have had very lew cotton seed to lambs selling 5@10 higher. Sheep cattle here this week. What few have lambs selling 5@10 higher. Sheep cattle here this week. What few have found Colorado notate heatles on his I R Arnett of Edith. Colorado notate heatles on his I R Arnett of Edith. sold \$3.50@5.25, chiefly \$4.50@5.15; been on the market have sold from Irish potato vines and save they are sold \$3.50@5.25, chiefly \$4.50@5.15; been on the market have sold from Lucy exporters \$5.00, lambs \$6.00@ \$4.30@4.50. Note our ad. in this issue. Thick on the sand burrs in that see. heavy exporters \$5.00, lambs \$6.00@ vaccination was introduced into Amerthick on the sand burrs in that secland bought from Maintenance of Eastland bought from Maintenance of Eas lambs, wooled, \$5.90@6.20, and un- ence. shorn \$5.50@5.75. Receipts, cattle 16,-500, hogs 26,000, sheep 21,000.

## KANSAS CITY MARKET.

8.—Cattle receipts, 2400 natives; 280 same week last year, 24,000. Trade in growing rapidly. Texans. Active trade in the native cattle continues very steady and prices

Dallas, Tex., May 8.— Ordinary ...... 3 13-16 3.65; pigs, \$3.30@3.50. Low middling ...... 434 Good middling ..... 5% Middling fair ..... 61/8

Galveston, Tex., May 8.—Spot cotton advance on lambs was fully sustained, and followed by torrents of rain. Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O. market steady. Sales 1298 bales. Ordinary ...... 4 5-16 cents higher. Spring lambs brought Chickasha sixteen injured persons tles of Pe-ru-na and feel greatly benecalves, \$3.50@4.25; cornfed hogs, 175 Good ordinary ...... 4 13-16 \$6.50@8.00; wool lambs, \$5.00@5.75; were taken from the ruins and one fited thereby. I have been afflicted to 300 pounds, car lots, \$3.50; cornfed Low middling ...... 5 7-16 clipped, \$4.80@5.10; yearlings, \$5.00@ death is reported. There are rumors of hoge, 175 to 300 pounds, wagon lots, Middling ..... 5 15-16 5.35; wool wethers, \$4.75@5.25; clipped, a number killed, but reports are not \$3.50; stock hogs, \$2.50@3.00; choice Good middling ....... 6 7-16 \$4.25@5.00; ewes, \$3.50@4.40; feeding definite. fat sheep, 75 to 90 pounds, \$2.25@ Middling fair ...... 6 13-16 lambs, \$4.00@5.00; feeding sheep. \$3.50

New Orleans, La., May 8.—Spot cot- \$2.00@3.00. ton firm and unchanged. Sales 541 bales spot and 600 to arrive. Ordinary ..... 37/8 Good ordinary ..... 43% Low middling ..... 51/8 Middling ..... 5 13-16

GRAIN MARKET. Galveston, Tex., May 8.-Wheat f. o.

yearlings, \$3.50; common yearlings Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: \$3.00@3.25; choice calves (baby), \$4.75 No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the A shipment of strawberries was @5.00; choice calves, \$4.00@4.50 me- trade c. a. f. Galveston track carload made from Gainesville, Texas, to dium calves, \$3.75; choice mutton, lots at 421/2@43c per bushel; No. 2 Kansas, May 6. \$3.75@4.00; top cornfed hogs, whole-white western 431/2@45c; corn for ex-

Wheat, 14,844,900 bushels; corn,

tions were as follows: Flour quiet and unchanged No. 2 spring wheat 71@721/2c, No. 3

No. 2 corn 33@331/4c, No. 2 yellow No. 2 oats 263/4@27c, No. 2 white 30c,

No. 2 rye 581/2c. No. 2 barley 36@46c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.11, new \$1.12@1.13.

Kansas City, Mo., May 8.-Wheat futures weak; May closed 64%c. July 65%c; cash steady, soft dull, No. 2

tember 311/4c, cash demand rates light; potato patches. No. 2 mixed 311/4@32c, No. 2 white 33%

@28c, No. 2 white 29@291/2c. Rye steady, No. 2 54c. Receipts-Wheat, 36,000; corn, 43,and butcher steers \$4.35@5.10, steers | Shipments—Wheat, 10,200 bushels;

> DALLAS HIDE MARKET. Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price Current.

WOOL MARKETS.

Texas wools are slightly more ac- parties. tive, though the movement is without any special significance. We note one Panhandle Herald: Bannister & ley for \$100....W. I. McAuly sold his John H. Ryburn, manager of the 6 sale of 40,000 pounds of spring Texas Nicholson, who have a herd of 7000 steer yearlings, about 700 head, to ranch, bought from C. B. Metcalfe, 30 on private terms, which is understood cattle in the White Deer pasture will John Brown of the Oak Creek country, twos and 10 yearlings, Durham bulls, to be at top prices. For spring Texas, drive one herd of 3000 to Liberal, Kan- at \$15.... Sam Brookshire sold to Mur- at private terms....On Thursday, 116 year's growth, 40@42c are the ruling sas, for shipment. 141 quotations.

Quotations are given as follows: The run of beeves, fat cows and heif- Spring, 12 months, choice, 14@15c; heavy rain and hail, visited Plano,

KET LETTER.

Stock Yards, South St. Joseph, Mo. May 7, 1899. The supply of cattle at all the mar- ed over the first of the week. kets this week has been rather large and again the heavy weight cattle have | Childress County Index: John of putting on the market at this time,

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange,

May 6, 1899. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., May | Cattle receipts for the week, 25,000;

COTTON AND GRAIN MARKETS. cline for the week amounting to about seems to have blown out many acres of wheat and thus cut the acreage have been Meekison of Ohio ers, \$3.55@3.75; light weights, \$3.45@ general.

@4.25; stockers, \$2.50@3.50; culls,

ness will return and life acquire new zest.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Crops are reported to be unusually fine about Chickasha, I. T.

b. Galveston: No. 2 soft 76c, No. 2 of cattle were shipped from San An- and notified them that they would be

The farmers about Bonham, Texas,

Stock company for the week ending spring wheat 67@71c, No. 2 red 74@ week, besides large supplies of poultry Quinn weighed one of his young Here- absolute cure for catarrh is a public

Several large shipments of steers to year-old. market have been made from Bonham. about 8000 head having been fed there

Grove, for \$10,240.

the range about Minco.

one and two-year-old McCulloch coun- City to Northwest territory. ty steers sold to Sweeny of Indian Territory. They were sold for \$19 and

\$1,000,000. Taken from the American Wool and lingham has begun the work of receiv- demonstrates what feed will do for All Saddles Fully Warranted. Cotton Reporter, Boston, Mass., May ing several thousand cattle he has pur- cattle ... W. M. Smiley bought of Doc

A wind-storm, accompanied by damaging gardens.

Hall County Herald: Browder Bros. sold 680 two-year-old steers at \$22.50, and ten yearlings at \$18 to Bourland Bros. They were tallied out and turn-

made a further decline. There have Flemings has purchased 400 head of

A dispatch of the 7th from Washingas the warm weather is drawing near and cattle have been fed a long time contracted with a Kansas City firm for two and threes; from the Rynum boys as the warm weather is drawing near ton, D. C., says the government has

Coleman Voice: Fred Turner sold

Good ordinary ...... 4 5-16 Sheep receipts for the week, 18,000; There was a destructive wind-storm same week last year, 12,000. Although in Southern Oklahoma on the after-Middling ...... 5 5-16 the supply was liberal, the demand ex- noon of the 6th, the greatest damage ceeded the supply and good mutton reported at Tonga Anadarko and Congressman D. Meekison of Ohio, writes sheep advanced during the week fully Chickasha, I. T. Storm came from the 15 cents per hundred, while last week's southwest, preceded by a heavy hail with a few extra desirable bunches 10 Many buildings were destroyed. At

> It is reported from Guthrie, Oklahoma, May 7th, that Indian Agent Pollock is making things lively for intruders and lawbreakers in the Osage If "Out of Sorts," Cross and Peevish, take reservation. During the past week Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine. Cheerfulthe fences of a dozen farms of intrudthe fences of a dozen farms of intruders were cut down, all improvements destroyed, and Indian cattle turned in on the wheat and other crops. Several cattlemen having leases were yesterday summoned to the agency and shown the report of a special agent showing where they had cut thousands During the month of April 902 cars of trees for posts the past two years, compelled to pay 21/2 cents each for every post used.

Midland Live Stock Reporter: A. B. Jones was here from his ranch in western Tom Green Monday, and bought of Henry McClentic three very Receipts to-day: Wheat, 32,166 are marketing large supplies of straw- fine young Hereford bulls at \$125 each .... Deve Harrington bought of Frank Good 25 head of ones at \$16.00, and 50 Coke County Rustler: Mrs. H. head of ones from Eldridge O'Daniel bought from J. T. Shook 48 & Capps at \$15....J. H. Barron is out Chicago, Ill., May 8.—Cash quota- head of stock cattle at \$15.50 per head. near Monahans, turning over the 500 cows which he recently sold to Deve everywhere are recognizing the merit of About 1300 head of cattle were Harrington. It is reported that J. H. Pe-ru-na and are willing to give expresshipped from Galveston to Cuba last will soon start a new brand....Billy sion to their judgment because a certain, ford bulls Wednesday and he tipped good. All druggists sell Pe-ru-na the beam at 1156 pounds. He's a two-

The Roswell, N. M., Register reports contracts for cattle shipments over the Pecos Valley and Northeast-The Mineral Wells Graphic says ern railroad as follows: May 8, C. B. Arza Hitt has sold his ranch property | Willingham, 70 cars from Lake View on Keechie to J. T. Holt of Honey for North Dakota; May 10, M. Parker, 60 cars from Pecos to North Dakota; W. McCutcheon, 50 cars from Pecos to The Colorado potato bug has made Ogallala, Neb.: S. B. Jones, 45 cars, its appearance about Corsicana and has Pecos to Higgins, Texas; Luke Tombe Corn futures lower; July 30%c, Sep- already done serious damage to some and Lemon, 75 cars, Roswell to Billings, Mont.; May 15, Clay Robinson, 312 cars from Lake View to Northwest A dispatch of the 7th from Minco, I. | territory; May 10, same, 48 cars from Oats demand rather indifferent, T., says that Gus Hargrove sold to J. Pecos to same; May 20, Bloom Cattle Billings, Mont.; between May 20 and June 1, S. B. Jones, 180 cars from Pe-Richard Sellman shipped from cos to Higgins, Texas; and June 2, Brownwood Friday the 775 head of his Clay Robinson, 225 cars from Canyon

> Runnels County Ledger: H. Gelsicke sold to G. Schuhman 50 cows and calves at \$26.... W. T. and T. J. Rich-El Paso Times: The Mexican cattle ards sold to Hanna of Nolan county, lings....S. R. Muncy sold 28 steer vearlings to Thompson Bros. Tuesday Roswell (N. M.) Record: C. B. Wil- at \$16. This is the top price and made by hand, using any tree desired. chased in Eddy county for Eastern Vancil 32 heifer yearlings at \$15. Top price, top stuff....J. E. Gilliam sold a full blood Hereford calf to W. M. Smiray of Coleman, 42 steer yearlings at March Bros. bought on Grape creek,

> > Sterling City News: W. L. Foster T. Bomar, trustee for W. T. Fenton et from B. M. Collyns. Mr. Kuykendall al., for \$20,000. In the trade Mr. Foster | bought back from March Bros. 25 also acquires title to all the leased and mare and 25 geldings, tops of the 500 bought land known as the Schuster head, for \$1250 .... George Becker of land with all improvements thereon. Knickerbocker, sold to C. B. Metcalfe, Will sell at a GREAT BARGAIN the regis-...Mart Sutherlin sold 75 head of big a bunch of steer yearlings at \$14.50.. tered and whiteface yearling steers to ...C. P. Day bought from J. W. Cureton bulls three- horse in the state. A sure foal getter. .Mart Sutherlin sold 75 head of big a bunch of steer yearlings at \$14.50.. tered Percheron stallion, Bravade, sired by Mart Sutherlin bought 11 head of two year-olds, for \$300 ... H. K. Hancock, and three-year-old steers from Bob who lived a long time at Kickerbocklings at \$14.50; from Jim Stevens 14 Marlin, 100 one and two-year-old two-year-old steers at \$15; from M. steers, mostly twos, on Tuesday, and E. Gilmore 101 twos, threes and fours at \$19.25; from D. T. Reed about 75 \$16.50....Jim Rose of Concho county, old heifers, 100 are really fine, have been twos and threes; from the Bynum boys 5 head at \$12; from Mrs. T. S. Cooper 5 steer yearlings at \$15 and one bull John Norman of Paint Rock, 20 head 5 well will average any Eastern Texas cattle unless of graded cattle. Can be shown from this place and return here in three hours.
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> > BOGERS & FURNEY, at \$20; from John Templeton 12 steer of heifer yearlings at \$35 each. They yearlings at \$15....Mr. Conover, the are very high grade Herefords, being

San Angelo Standard: E. R. Jackson of Crockett county, received 72 fine bulls from Denton county Satur-The government rain gauge at South day and they were taken out to the Vigo Cattle company about 13,000 acres of land, on the north end, at Silas G. Lackey of Estelle, Texas, \$2000 per annum... Messrs. F. O. Per- in vaccination on the same principle We have had very few cotton seed fed volunteer observer United States ry and M. J. Dooley of San Angelo land, bought from Major Smith 15 1895. Since that time it has been succows at \$15, and from Thomson Bros., cessfully used upon over a million Graham Leader: Plenty of rain of Ballinger, 200 cows at \$16. They head of cattle in the United States. has fallen this week and in many lo- are for the Territory. Mr. Hale ships The vaccine produces no ill effects. calities the ground is too wet to plow. out a train of cattle to-day....Sam nor does it interfere with the growth Farmers are generally well advanced Waring, who owns one of the finest of the calves; it is easily applied-no with their work and all crops are herds of cattle on the Brady, recently previous experience being necessary, sold to J. T. McLeavy of Kansas, de- and the protection afforded against near Alpine, Brewster county.

C. H. LARKIN, Alpine, Texas. livery after quarantine raises, 200 one- blackleg is practically absolute. The Ballinger Banner-Leader says and two year-old steers at away up in Pasteur Vaccine is so cheap that it yards, heavy steers selling at steady are practically unchanged. Prices for the Thomson Bros. have moved about the pictures....Col. M. Z. Smissen on is more economical to vaccinate 100 to shade higher with the lighter grades 10c higher. Light supply of Texans that sold quickly at 10 cents higher prices. No choice native steers and good butcher stock offered. Medium steers, \$4.70@5.00; light weight, \$4.60@4.85; stockers and feeders, \$3.90@5.05; butcher cows and feeders, \$3.90@5.05; butcher cows and feeders, \$3.90@5.05; butcher cows and feeding cattle in grades. Stock and feeding cattle in grades. Stock and feeding cattle in the strong demand for light weight, \$4.60@4.85; stockers and good butcher stock has slightly strengthened prices for the most desirable bunches of these grades. Stock and feeding cattle in grades are practically unchanged. Prices for the plotures....Col. M. Z. Smissen on heavy steers have not recovered from the Grape the pictures....Col. M. Z. Smissen on last Sunday sold F. Mayer & Sons, through Sol Mayer, 1500 two-year-old steers, 1160 immediate delivery, ballow and the pictures....Col. M. Z. Smissen on last Sunday sold F. Mayer & Sons, through Sol Mayer, 1500 two-year-old steers, 1160 immediate delivery, ballow and the production of vaccines and other rempondence of the pictures....Col. M. Z. Smissen on last Sunday sold F. Mayer & Sons, through Sol Mayer, 1500 two-year-old steers, 1160 immediate delivery, ballow and the pictures....Col. M. Z. Smissen on last Sunday sold F. Mayer & Sons, through Sol Mayer, 1500 two-year-old steers, 1160 immediate delivery, ballow and the pictures....Col. M. Z. Smissen on last Sunday sold F. Mayer & Sons, the discovering the pictures....Col. M. Z. Smissen on last Sunday sold F. Mayer & Sons, the discovering the pictures....Col. M. Z. Smissen on last Sunday sold F. Mayer & Sons, the pictures....Col. M. Z. Smissen on last Sunday sold F. Mayer & Sons, the pictures...Col. M. Z. Smissen on last Sunday sold F. Mayer & Sons, the pictures...Col. M. Z. Smissen on last Sunday sold F. Mayer & Sons, the picture

very good quality that sold readily at strong prices. Wool lambs, \$5.00@ 5.75; clipped lambs, \$4.80@5.00; year-lings, \$5.00@5.35; wethers, \$4.30@5.00; the week, 65,000; lings, \$5.00@5.35; wethers, \$4.30@5.00; ewes, \$3.50@4.40; feeding sheep and lambs, \$3.50@4.40; feeding sheep and lambs, \$3.50@6.00; culls, \$2.35@3.25.

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terrible March weather that we have feeding it is best to scatter it so that just passed through has proven fatal they must eat slowly and exercise days after calving, being in feverish to nearly 50 per cent of the early pig while getting the food. crop, especially is this the case with the average farmer, who is seldom pre-

It is claimed that the Thin Rinds have all the requirements of the model easily kept and good rangers. The in Kentucky and they are popular in the Ohio valley. There is a Thin Rind Breeders' association that holds antinct breed for more than half a cen-

At breeding time both the boar and sow should be in excellent condition, not fat, but healthy, strong and full of vigor. The boar that is kept in service will not retain that condition unless he is liberally fed. Give him food rich in mitrogenous matter, as that is the kind he needs to repair the waste of vigor caused in breeding. Rich shorts and milk are good feed stuffs during the sary worry or excitement of the animal, given but little attention to these her milk without feeding. There are rumor on foot as to the strong probaas this will cause unprofitable wear of tissue. Keep him in a small lot, not in a close pen, and away from all other hogs, and especially out of sight, smell or hearing of any sows, and give him given to them to stand the worthern Panonly one service to each sow, with no given to them. The fancier leads in without having their food at the same upon a season of unexampled prospermore than one service in two days. By this economy of vigor the results of the season will be much better than if the sons which are profitably employed, and free from dust as possible, and at the report amounts to something more boar is in any way over-taxed.

At the Oregon Experiment station six Berkshire pigs that had been pastured on a stubble field were run on a patch of artichokes and given a small quantity of chopped oats and wheat, the process being continued from Oct. 22 to Dec. 11. The artichokes were raised near the pens and gathered by eggs, unless we can produce a part of milk to the creamery I was fully conthe pigs, the yield estimated to have ter prices for our eggs. In order to scarcely worth returning to the farm, pigs were weighed every fourteen days. During the time of the test, eight weeks, their gain was 244 pounds. The quantity of grain eaten was 756 pounds, and of artichokes from oneeighth of an acre, 92.4 bushels. In addition to the artichokes 3.1 pounds of grain was eaten to make one pound says: "In other experiments we have found that it takes about 5 pounds of reactive about the right time about the milk must receive the right kind found that it takes about 5 pounds of mature about the right time to make of care. It should not be allowed to be a new impetus to an industry of gain; hence, on this basis, the artichokes consumed would represent two pounds of grain in producing each tempt to feed the artichokes without grain was unsuccessful.

## SANITARY PRECAUTIONS.

little hope of their resisting it. The

"We known one breeder whose herd has in the past three years been sur- do without it." rounded by cholera every year, but who adopts the most strict sanitary measures and uses disinfectants also, and has escaped disease each year. Rigorous san- farmer's wife, and that, too, of no itary observation and disinfectant methods have thus far proved adequate to the protection of his herd. The disease has been in the herds ad- turkeys. Again there are people who joining his farm, and he almost trem-have tried to raise turkeys and failed there has commenced an active de of water enters the ship. bled for his herd, but has thus far es- utterly because of some lack in the caped. Whether the herd can be fully management, and failing once they Several large deals are reported as protected by sanitary and disinfectant give up the business forever. The right about to be closed in the section north measures, is a question, but there is kind of feed for turkeys and the proper no doubt of the great advantage in using this precaution for the general right kind of care is not always given.

health of the herd outside of preventing epidemics."

TO GET RID OF HOG LICE.

adopted: house one day with a coal oil can clean, as a young turkey will not eat loads have already gone through and the water line. The corn pith is packwhen I noticed a hog go to a post a bite of feed that is left over, after he will ship altogether about 2500 and rub himself from end to end. which cracked corn may be fed to Then an idea struck me. Why not put them, followed by wheat, and later the coal oil on the post and let the hog whole corn may be given them. As grease himself? I put the idea into soon as sufficiently strong they should practice, went and got some stout be let out to run on the grass. The cloth, hammer and tacks, and tacked clucking of the hen will prevent them of chesp. One means the cloth in three dierent places in the going very far, and in case of rain good value for the hog house, where they usually rubbed, another board may be added to keep money paid. The othsaturated the cloth thoroughly with them in until the grass is dry enough er means nasty cheap; oil and fastened the hogs out of the for them to return. As soon as they that is, low first cost, house until evening, when I carried in are large enough to wean the hens may regardless of quality. fresh bedding and plenty of it. I then be removed, but the turkeys left in the We make cheap farm took the oil can again and whent over | shed. it, sprinkling the bedding pretty thor- By rearing them in this manner they value for the money. oughly, opened the door to let the will never roam, never become wild, A Sharples Farm Sephogs in, closed it again and kept it and they get sufficient benefit of a farm arator is a 365 days per closed until morning. I have not seen range at the same time. From the year and a ten years a live louse on any of my pigs from time young turkeys are large enough without repair that day to this. I saturated the cloth to eat whole corn they should be fed separator. Send but once. I only had about 30 head about what they will eat of it until for Catalogue No. at that time, but I do not care if a man they are ready to go to market. If 38. course I did and be thorough, I be-lieve he can kill every louse and de-lieve he can kill every louse and de-

POULTRY.

The brood sows must have clean, pure water while suckling their pigs. feeding corn and make oats the grain milk. A cellar should never be used CREAN SEPARATORS.

need attention. You cannot keep them try house. It should be done twice ev-

If wet meal is fed to the fowls they did during the winter. The Indiana Farmer says: The late are likely to eat too rapidly. As in

pared to properly care for early pigs feed, such as wheat or oats, as soon as sirable to give any grain feed a warm in such weather as we have had. Now they come off their roost in the morn- bran mash will be found the most it is different with the professional ing, but they should be made to work satisfactory. All the food should be breeders, they are generally prepared for it. This can be done by scattering somewhat laxative. to care for early pigs in almost any the grain in straw or brush, so that the kind of weather, and they are in a postion to reap a reward for their care out their feed. Let the feed of corn be "Winfield Thomas of this county has and energy in saving their crop of the evening. given just before they go to roost in sold within the last year \$167 worth of calves of his own raising on a farm

> other one cause. Such men soon feet en cows." an interest in this industry, which to rural pursuits with that of poultry in winter. breeding, dairy, orchard and garden high-class fowls on a permanent and milk should be kept covered, profitable basis, making always a demand for the best.

TO HAVE WINTER LAYERS.

W. H. Jenkins says in Live Stock: hens in these times of low prices for the eggs in the winter and get the win. vinced that it was almost worthless, produce winter eggs we must have pul- but my experience has taught me to lets that will mature so as to begin place it a notch higher than when I her two little girls when the horse laying in November and December. It first became a creamery patron, so took fright and ran away, throwing is a mistake to hatch pullets so early much so that to-day I believe the far- Mrs. Stone and her children out and ber, for they will then moult during calves to consume his skim-milk two children. Mrs. Stone died in thirthe winter, and then will lay no more makes as much clear profit in this way ty minutes. until spring. If the eggs from the at the end of the year as he does from lighter breeds, as the Leghorns and his sale of butter fat. Of course to get Hamburgs, are set early in April the the best and most satisfactory results the heavier breeds, as the Plymouth sun, as is too often the case when oth- country. It has been discovered as an Rocks and Brahmas, should be set one er work is pressing, but should be fed outcome of our naval battles that cellumonth earlier. Hens will not usually at once, for when permitted to become lose is an immensely valuable factor become broody so early in the spring rancid it loses about one-half its feed- in the construction of warships. This, unless they have been laying during ing value. My method of raising calves as is well known, is the product of the the winter, and even then no breeds with skim-milk is as follows: are very reliable sitters until warm To about five quarts of milk I add article of commerce, and those who weather. I keep a few Plymouth Rocks one small handful of meal. This has control the patents assert that there is

If filthy surroundings do not bring for sitters, as I do not always like to given far better results than any other practically no limit to the demand for on disease, which is probable, they at risk valuable eggs from pure-bred method that I have tried, and about 25 it. The pure pith of the stalk is worth least render the hogs subjected to stock in the incubators. These Ply-cents worth of meal will raise a calf several hundred dollars a ton. them more susceptible to disease, and the winter will rease a call several number of meal will raise a call several number at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will be with the winter will rease a call several number at the winter will be with the winter the winter will usually become broody grain. Calves when fed this way will inging over two years the United States should they be exposed to the danger early in the spring, and when they do make a good growth and will government has found in this new make a good growth and will discovery a method of making our Warbegin to sit can be depended upon to be in good condition and at 10 or 12 discovery a method of making our warquarters should be kept scrupulously ed. The only way to make sure of from \$18 to \$20. stay by the eggs until they are hatch- months old will find a ready market at ships practically unsinkable. It is by

clean, the manure taken out every day having early pullets is to hatch the In an experiment in Germany 12 and the bedding kept clean and fresh. chicks in an incubator. From experience I know that it costs some money gain on calves. At the Utah Experi- shell from an enemy's gun. It does not necessary. A writer in an exchange to buy a good incubator, and then ment Station calves were sold at 4 stop the projectile. It simply allows it learn how to handle it, but the poul- cents, making a return of 22 cents per to go throgh both sides of the ship if tryman with large flocks can hardly hundred for the skim-milk fed, while it can, while the holes made in the TURKEYS.

Turkey raising has been the means for the skim-milk fed to them. of bringing in ready money to many a mean amount. We have known of instances where large purchases have been made by money obtained from

A writer in Western Swineherd tells some of the turkey hens are induced man, forty miles north of Eddy. He of his hogs having become infested to lay the third clutch of eggs. A good has at times maintained on his alfalfa launched during the past year, the Illiwith lice through some sows brought open shed, roomy and open on the fields as many as 200 cows to each to breed to his Poland-China boar and enough that a young turkey can not There were 320 acres in the tract all says that for two years he looked in jump over, will be found to be a good shelter, and the chicken mothers may be kept in coops on the inside of this shed. Nothing should be fed them the other remedies without satisfaction, and of the first moves his herd of Shorthorns to a shelter and the chicken mothers may be kept in coops on the inside of this shed. Nothing should be fed them the first moves his herd of Shorthorns to a shed of the first moves his herd of the first move and other remedies without satisfacfirst twenty-four hours, and for the first
two results. Then he tells as follows

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The heavy are not placed behind the heavy are not placed behind the ends of the mor, but extend from the ends of the more and the latest the ends of the more and the latest two weeks they should be fed hard. how a remedy was suggested and boiled eggs and bread crumbs, the lat- twelve miles north of Roswell. ter being slightly moistened. The best | S. B. Jones of Eddy, has commenced "About a year ago I was in the hog every hour just what they will eat up from below Pecos City. Two train four feet above and three feet below

The odors of the cellar will taint the for any dairy purpose.

Dairy cows are now getting abundance of grass, which is good for them and which they enjoy, but it is a sappy feed and they need more salt than they

DAIRY.

Cows need careful feeding for some condition. Good pasturage is perhaps better for them than anything else, ex-The hens should have some grain | cept, possibly, good silage. If it is de-

The Winchester, Ky., Sun says: of calves of his own raising on a farm of 130 acres, and he has within the The fact that poultry raising can be same period sold \$133 worth of hogs conducted successfully in town by men raised by slopping and by following who have a taste for rural pursuits, the cows that produced the calves. He bacon hog and that they are hardy, and find this almost the only one their has also sold from the same cows in circumstances permit them to adopt, that time \$100 worth of butter and breed is supposed to have originated has done more to advance the stand- milk, besides having plenty of both for ard of poultry in this country than any his own family. He keeps about a doz-

nual meetings, and the breeders are them is a relief from business cares, The farmer and dairyman alike Mr. Frey, the general manager of the very much in earnest. It is claimed that often amounts to enthusiasm, and should plan for having plenty of green Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe systhat the Thin Rinds have been a disbecome fanciers. They enjoy more year so as to keep up a liberal yield what he had seen and heard of the tury, but still very little seems to be than the farmer the products of their of milk. Alfalfa, where it can be generally known of them. The growing preference for the lean meat hog
ciate that it pays to have the best
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portation of stock north and east. He breeds, and the best specimens of the are many sections where it will not looks for great results from the read they have the merits claimed for them. best breeds. To a great extent they grow, there should be plenty of sugar and such results especially as will benare the men whose exhibits are the corn, Kafir corn or sorghum planted. efit the Santa Fe system. During the largest and the best at the poultry There should be a silo on every farm stay of the party in Eddy they were shows. Frequently such men will get and silos would carry the milch cows entertained by the officials of the out to the suburbs where they can well through any dry season as well Irrigation company and driven to have several acres, and combine other as supplying all the green feed needed points of interest in the vicinity of the

> work, with marked benefit to health The milk will generally receive im- place, and as one of the party exand happiness. And from their success purities from feeding while the cow pressed it, they left greatly Eddy-fied both at exhibitions and in marketing is being milked and for this reason the at what they had seen and heard. their products, the farmers who have heifer should be trained to let down There is and has been a well defined smaller industries of the farm, often many cows, however, that have been bility of the Pecos Valley road short. O. H. NELSON learn the possible profits and are led accustomed to have their feed during ly becoming a part of the great Santa to give attention to much that is gen- milking time and it is hardly worth Fe system, in which case Southeastern erally neglected, and themselves find while to try to induce them to stand New Mexico and the Northern Panimprovement of breeds, but the general time. When feeding is done at milk- ity. As the road at present is only breeder learns from him many les- ing time the feed should be as clean bonded for \$7100 a mile, it may be that The effect is to put the breeding of all times the vessel that receives the than rumor.

VALUE OF SKIM MILK. The following paper read by E. J. Davis at Farmers' Institute, Valley Falls, Kansas, shows the profitable many. The movement will probably "There is but little profit in keeping uses of which skim-milk is capable: For the first three months that I sent

ment Station, tells of calves at the age had gone through a sponge. Strange Living ston Co.

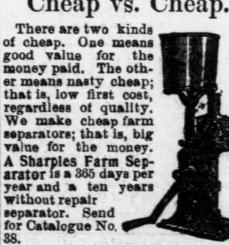
CONDITIONS AT EDDY, NEW MEX-

ICO.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

Now that the cattle shipping season has fairly opened in the Pecos Valley ly closed the hole, so that not a drop mand for ranges and alfalfa pasturage. One sale has attracted considerable Some of the most successful turkey of its magnitude as because of the could be fairly riddled with holes and growers we know do not let their tur- exceeding richness of the property keys sit at all, but hatch all their transferred. Ben Duncan's farm is the wood and the ease with which they poults by chicken hens. By this means one in question, located near Hagersouth side, with boards just high fifty acres, four cows to the acre.

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The Santa Fe officials made a tour of the new road from Amarillo last tem, stated that he was astonished at town, the celebrated Carlsbad spring, some model farms and the Hagerman

The more prominent of the citizens of Eddy are now considering the advisability of changing the name of the town to "Carlsbad," after the celebrated spring of that name in Ger-

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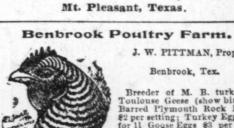
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We might never take back again. For though in the quiet evening

Yet well it might be That never for me The pain of the heart should cease. How many go forth in the morning Who never come home at night; And hearts have broken For harsh words spoken,

That sorrow can ne'er set right. stranger.

But oft for "our own"

The bitter tone, Though we love our own the best. Ah! lip with the curve impatient; And brow with that look of scorn, Twere a cruel fate Were the night too late,

To undo the work of morn.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

cussed subjects and promises to write known as us on "Selfishness." It is a very wide spread subject. I have named the nameless one Edna. I believe we have no Ednas in Household. I advise Edna to reflect deeply over the question of selfishness, observe closely, then write a good lettter. Try to open some one's eyes to the sin of selfish-

Loving Yarrow is cordially welcomed. Her letter was in no danger of waste basket. Hope she will write

to help us on to success by the best a hunt after bear, panther or what-

candidate for matrimony. Our West- we sufe had a pack of the wise is sufficient. Nev- on the wise is sufficient to the wise is sufficient. Nev- on the wise is sufficient to the wise is sufficient. Nev- on the wise is sufficient to the wise is sufficient. Nev- on the wise is sufficient to the wise is suf

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make a little statement before closing, coal and but my! he looked pretty. again, Frank. WESTERN BELLE. main.

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The following verses, written by brothers and sister more than their and captured two small cubs. I won- I think about cowboys. Now, Mrs. fordable anywhere. Margaret E. Sangster, are taken from share of everything. If the people der how many of you ever saw a bear Buchanan and Household, here is one General Jackson seemed to tire of ALBERTO. the Household. Port Lavaca, Texas.

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of work to do, as it is Saturday, and country seemingly was crying for war, perhaps you all will pardon me for among good letters. I will not try to pulse of the nation until some sosay anything (not very much) on any Aunt Sally Goodfellow writes this of the subjects being discussed this while the nation was almost in arms. his own yard stick. I had thought his ure?" I am only a school girl and ing that were might be room pray- in your noble paper of last week from meanness exaggerated until his wife don't know anything about married confirms it. Is it possible in this en- life, but will say this much, if ever I lightened day there is a man who do happen to such luck as to get a fight as no other heroes ever fought? whips his wife? A man who expects good husband, I am very well satisfied blind obedience to his most unreason- my married life will be a succes. I'll My blood boils when I hear those that blind obedience to his most unreason- my married life will be a succes. In claim the honor of Americans, conable commands? There is something do all in my pwer to make it a succession. That is my God-given in every woman to which cess, in spite of creation. That is my You say it was right to free Cuba. she has a right—it is her individual- determination. As the Four Cousins Now if the Cubans had killed Amerity. A wise woman will never lose wants some one to write on the subject, gent husband. When a man proves piest?" and I don't know, I will ask we would shoot them, same as any this, even for the fondest, most indul- "Are Boarding School Days the Haphimself to be a beast, then a woman the question, is staying at home and the question, is staying at home and walking a mile to school through mud other nation. You ask why the United States should interfere with Spain's processions and do what is best for bornels. sense and do what is best for herself and water the happiest? As for friends possessions so far away from Cuba? and children. But I know there are and cowboys, I will say a few words. I Why, bless your soul, anything is fair not many Johnny Goodfellows in this world, none in the other world—a thig for which to be thankful this beautiful May day.

and cowboys, I will say a 1ew words. I don't believe any one can think more of a true friend than I do. Some people had beautiful May day.

And all that were able to talk assured us that their regulations of home necessary to all house friend than I do. Some people had friend than I do. So rather have money than friends, but I pansion right? If it were not for ex-Dee Boy's letter is very short. Hope will be able to say more next time rather have money than friends, but I pansion right: If I had baye remained in The Pilgrim fathers would be sell chickens and eggs to provide aging to raw hands. If there is any he will be able to say more next time.

Again the question of a Household badge is agitated by Boss. It can be a very easy matter settled. Let us sim
The will be able to say more next time.

Again the question of a Household to take one, money or friends, I would take friends every time. And, of course, it is natural for me to admire cowith cartle all line. Then why is it not my privilege aging to raw hands. If there is any that will make a boy wish him-landing at Plymouth Rock. Expansion, the Pilgrim fathers would have remained in England instead of landing at Plymouth Rock. Expansion, the Pilgrim fathers would have remained in England instead of landing at Plymouth Rock. Expansion, the Pilgrim fathers would have remained in the settle of thinking this was encouraged aging to raw hands. If there is any to sell chickens and eggs to provide for myself and family such things as are necessary to our comfort? He is natural for me to admire cowing the settle of thinking this was encouraged aging to raw hands. If there is any to sell chickens and eggs to provide to take one, money or friends, I would to sell chickens and eggs to provide aging to raw hands. If there is any to sell chickens and eggs to provide aging to raw hands. If there is any to sell chickens and eggs to provide aging to raw hands. If there is any to sell chickens and eggs to provide aging to raw hands. If there is any to sell chickens and eggs to provide aging to raw hands. If there is any to sell chickens and eggs to provide aging to raw hands. If there is any to sell chickens and eggs to provide aging to raw hands. If there is any to sell chickens and eggs to provide aging to raw hands. If there is any to sell chickens are the sell chickens and eggs to provide aging to raw hands. If there is any to sell chickens are the sell chickens and eggs to provide aging to raw hands. If there is any to boys as my father deals with cattle all ing. American. The same great cry worse indeed it only inspires me to rethe time nearly; but they (cowmen) arose about purchasing a little tract double my efforts to elected the verge of bettle and wear it when we are likely to meet are lots of trouble. As you all look so of land known as the Louisiana Purany other members. I would suggest frowny, and I can hear you saying, "I chase. Ditto to Alaska, and now we pink and blue. These two colors in do wish she would not stay so long." hear the enormous price paid for the delicate shades blend very prettily and But if this misses that terrible waste Philippines. Put the group up at pubdelicate shades blend very prettily and make a dainty badge. Will some of the members suggest colors?

Polly Pickle is welcomed. Hope the policy is the properties of the waves of the mighty ocean, as to try to kill the pride of a fond five times this amount and be proud of his bargain. Of course we are a liberty loving people and want the price of a volcano or presented by the first ocean, as to try to kill the pride of a fond five times this amount and be proud of his bargain. Of course we are a liberty loving people and want the field. It halted with its rear just in field. It halted with its rear just in field. Polly Pickle is welcomed. Hope the not tire your an so bad next time to inspiration will come next time to ing it will stop raining so I can go to inspiration will come next time to ing it will stop raining so I can go to inspiration will come next time to ing it will stop raining so I can go to inspiration will come next time to ing it will stop raining so I can go to inspiration will come next time to ing it will stop raining so I can go to inspiration will come next time to ing it will stop raining so I can go to inspiration will come next time to ing it will stop raining so I can go to inspiration will come next time to ing it will stop raining so I can go to inspiration will come next time to ing it will stop raining so I can go to inspiration will come next time to ing it will stop raining so I can go to inspiration will come next time to inspiration will be some freedom will be some freedom with the same freedom will be some freedom will be some next time to inspiration will be some next time to inspiration will be some freedom with the same freedom will be same freedom. church to-morrow and have a jolly, world to enjoy the same freedom we church to-morrow and have a job, write more.

E. J. C. is weary of our much disgood time, with love to all, I will be payis and Gray and Judge Davis and Gray and Judge Davis and Gray and Judge Davis and Jud

A BEAR HUNT.

Mrs. E. S. Buchanan: Being so very fortunate as to have all my letters published, I come again now with the

hopes of seeing this in print. If it will interest the Household, I will tell something about our bear hunt. There are some of the cousins, I guess, who never saw a bear, and I took our dogs and a couple of horses apiece and went over in the mountains to a neighbor's about thirty illy composed article. I handle a Thanking Alberto for wishes of suc-cess, we print his letter and ask him miles distant for the purpose of having bunch of cattle better than the pen. ever might come our way. We stayed Francisco's letters are always wel- at our friend's over night and the come. His bear hunt will be read next morning a little after sunrise we pulled out. There were nine of us It is seldom a belle admits she is a in all, five going from that ranch, and mile, until it got so rough we could ing.

FRANCISO. Valentine, Texas.

A HEATED PATRIOT.

Dear Madam: I am much intereste-This is a rainy day, and I have lots back thirteen months when the whole and our faithful president holding the called Americans accused him of cowardice, afraid to fight, and said it any wonder the American boys ican boys as the Filipinos have done, LOVING YARROW. Davis and Gray and Judge Day (no alas, gold can not heal the wound better or wiser men live in any na- which misery has left in a hungry tion) decide what shall be done with heart and marriage without love is they will do if you will only have pa- and singe their pretty winglets there.

> Davis, I. T. REJOICES IN SPRING.

AMERICAN.

Adios.

The sun is shining brightly, the wind was taken off for cash.

green and pretty, and the wild flowers kept quiet till he went in behind a about selfishness; I can't say which love to all. have commenced to put forth their cliff. Then we ran to another point is the most selfish, men or women, beautiful blossoms. I am a great higher up the mountain and waited for but if I see this in print, I will try hand for flowers; they make such a the bear. It was not long unto here he to write something on that subject nice bouquet to wear. My nearest came clambering up the hillside quar- next time. Frank Heartless wrote a town is Roscoe a mile away. I will tering from us. He was black as a splendid letter on selfishness. Come

that is, that I am a candidate for mat- Directly he came to an opening and There are lots of good writers in the that the waste basket is full and no "smoke" him. He was running all the good advice. Girls, take her advice room for my letter, I will close. I re- time, but two of us hit him and he and you will always profit. As I hear time if Mrs. Buchanan will allow me. I will sign my name, Will Mrs. B. give me a name?

EDNA. Amarilla, Tex., April 27, 1899.

A NEW MEMBER Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have read ters from girls of about my age this the bear. There was his blood as far cousins and enjoyed them so much, I Stonewall Brigade: longer. I have tried to write before, he was in there we built up a fire at of your happy band, although I pre- College Boys," by Judge John N. Lyle, vexed the air and fell in iron hail in Now trebly thundered, swelled the letters. I believe the subject of kissing smother him out with smoke, but he grown up people, judging from the The sun rose in a clear sky, the and crash as if swept by fire fanned don't believe it is right for boys and was dead away back in the cave. We I am only a little girl. I would like of July, 1861. The missiles began to fly lower; the ing the solid earth and pouring down Pimples, Boils and other Humors appear

en. I can hardly keep from believing lows said, "Look, there's a bear!" Dear Mrs. Buchanan, Brothers and in the morning and moved to a posification of the morning and sure enough there was a bear Sisters: As it has been nearly a coon's tion in the rear of Longstreet at Blackgrasping and thirsting for money. He starting to climb a tree, but there was age since last I wrote I now have burn's ford. It was soon after hur- order was deep.

like the little boy, wants the biggest again, and the fellows that were with But I differ with you girls. I don't down the Bull Run. This was like more than they do. I think parents, the dogs jumped another bear trail; don't be hard on me, for you all know generals appeared to act as if the salvamost of all, should guard their children run the bear about three miles and its the truth. I didn't write this to tion of the country depended on holdwould do more to make others happy cub ( a young bear)? They are odd thing that I hope will come true, and this severe exercise of his troops, and and not think so much of self, the looking little things, sure, and remind that is the Household badge. How marched the brigade to a grove and world would be better off. My happiest me more of a "nigger" baby than any- nice would it be if we would meet waited till the enemy indicated the days have been spent in the school- thing else I can compare them to. We some of the Household friends, and point at which it would be needed. room, but can not enjoy that privilege came home the next day and we that is the only way we would know Here it lay till 10:30 a. m., listening now, if I am young. Well, my letter brought the Cinnamon bear's hide one another. I wish some of the old to the firing that was going on up and is getting rather long for my first. If with us, too. The man that went with friends would come again. There are down the line. I see this in print, I may come again. us killed him. We surely enjoyed our Brenham Belle, Old Timer, Wild West, The heavy wood on the north side Would like to correspond with some- hunt, but my! if you don't think rid- Cowboy, Texas Tom, Brand New Girl, of the run screened the movements of one who will write first. Success to ing over rough mountains like the and about a hundred others that I the enemy from view and his presence Davis mountains is work, just try it. can't mention. Come again, all of you could only be told by the noise he was Yours with best wishes for success. | old writers. Don't let the new writ- making. The firing in our front and ers bluff you out. I won't say anything to the right was very heavy at times, the other time, for I don't want to battle. kiss anybody, and I don't want anybody to kiss me. Am I right? I will count of dreading that waste basket), ed in the Household letters, although send the song, "Sam Bass," some- left, as if a heavy force were moving but since I have found enough of it to the forbidden subject did become time to be published at the head of in that quarter. Not long after mus-

> Blossom's names are both nice names tillery. for Talkative Babe, but my favorite name is Katie. I hope Talkative will Well, as this is all I know, I will close, asking you all not to forget the must speak out. If Liberty will go Household badge while I am gone.

> > Manor, Texas.

UNCLE JOHNNY'S WIFE.

Mrs. Buchannan and Household: Pardon my intrusion; noticing a letter thank God for this kind of a ruler. Is Master." of my humble home, (Uncle Johnny, good fellow), asking the question, what is the duty of wives to their husbands? Now, in a vinegar manner I shall measure Johnny by his own raging. yard-stick; for I am some like the old woman whose horse ran away down a steep hill, she put her trust in prov- Here was a man with the blood idence till the breeching broke, and streaming down his face. Here was then she thought it about time to take another with his leg broken, hobbling

care of herself. gle on like the writhings of a venom-

candidate for matrimony. Our West- we sure had a pack of hounds; some of is sighing mournfully, the birds are A word to the wise is sufficient. Nevern Belle admits she is, thereby making all desirable men think less of doing more harm than good. The old here. But amid all this pleasure, I am
rich; never marry a poor man because Not being a warrior I saw nothing esing and splintering the trees. her. When two hearts love each other dogs got there with all four feet, for we very lonely, and stray off to the he is poor; but when you marry, let pecially entertaining in the performner. when two hearts love each other dogs got there with all the formal formal

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you per- ing that the dogs had a good start, know how we rejoice to see spring own, it is his wife's duty to give him measure. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you permit me to join your band of pleasure? five of us "old kids" went off down come. We have a very pretty location a piece of hers. I do not think the You boys needn't laugh; to lie inac harder part of the task. mit me to join your band of pleasure? the point on one side of the canyon on a ranch. I like ranch life, especial- husband ever has the right to boss tive in that horrid din and roar of hell. The storm abated somewhat. The This is my first attempt to write, so the point of the storm abated somewhat. The storm abated somewhat.

> AUNT SALLIE GOODFELLOW. Haskell, Texas.

> > NEW MEMBER.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: Will you admit another Western fel-Journal for several years, and I en- available for their support, the fourth adorn this story.

STONEWALL JACKSON'S CHARGE AT THE BATTLE OF MANASSAS.

in the army. wants more money than his neighbor; but one dog near him and he backed mustered up courage to write again, ried several miles up the stream to the Jackson was giving special attention

trying to heat somebody on all sides; crowded him so, though, he treed good-hearted boys as can be found. minutes here and it was rushed back piece of pie. Selfishness is what is me shot him. He was a dandy, a fine mean all of them, but about ninety chasing a fox that was doubling often Mrs. E. 8. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort ruining the world to-day. People Cinnamon bear, colored like a smutty out of one hundred are what you on his track, but there was no fun in it ought to guard themselves against it sorrel horse. As we were going home might call "wild stock." Now girls, that hot weather. The commanding from it; teach them to give their treed it. One of our party killed her get some of you mad, but that is what ing every crossing of a creek that was

about the kissing question, as I did and looked as if there would be the

Later clouds of dust could be seen beyond and in front of the confederate and rear and rapidly grew heavier and Mrs. Buchanan's and Little May was reinforced by the booming of ar-

This threw the brigade into a quiver of expectancy. The college boys didn't look so solemn as they did at Falling Water. They had been lying in the grove discussing the firing that was going on and all expecting a fight. When the artillery commenced thundering upon the left they jumped to their feet with a shout. Ben Bradley jumped so high that he plaited and untwisted his legs before touching the ground—a feat that few outside of a circus can perform.

About 10:30 a. m. Jackson put himself at the head of the command and led us in the direction of the firing on the left. Our route was along the dim country road that crossed a range of hills behind which the battle was now

As we neared the top of the hill we along supported by a comrade. Here I put my trust in my husband and another shot through the body and beall was pleasant until the pocket-book ing borne to the rear. Some had their broke, then I found when I wanted arms shot away. And all that were

and family to a higher sphere in this We met some artillery retreating for life. You might as well attempt to want of support. This was turned by lock up the winds or to chain the fury Jackson and told to come along with the ground about twenty feet in front of the college company and bounced territory gained, I think it is the duty like a flaming candle light, placed in ear The order to lie down that of every true American to assist the the window on a summer night, invit-

membering nothing has been impossible for America. Please excuse this illy composed article. I handle a bunch of cattle better than the pen. Adios.

AMERICAN.

The crash to elope, as she thought, with a fond and noble lover. Ah, how soon I learned that my ideal lover was as selfish and self-conceited as it will do for one to be, and not crack open.

AMERICAN.

The crash dark the fury of the war, but of the guns, and was sitting on his way to Palo and Malolos. The town of these shots in the pine wood in our distinctly, his cry: "All's well; all's way to Palo and Malolos. The town of the guns, and was sitting on his distinctly, his cry: "All's well; all's watching the movements of the enew was appalling. But one couldn't was a soothing as a mothers to a frightened child. Upon his for one to be, and not crack open.

AMERICAN.

With the suddenness of a flash of the could be neard all's well: He had just finished a tour distinction of the guns, and was sitting on his way to Palo and Malolos. The town of these shots in the pine wood in our distinctly, his cry: "All's well; "in tones as soothing as a mothers to a frightened child. Upon his for one to be, and not crack open.

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Was the finished a tour distinction of the guns, and was sitting on his way to Palo and Malolos. The town of the surrounded by the stone was a surrounded Girls, heed your mothers, and shun all out of there with his field hospital. He face was a calm repose that was in With the suddenness of a flash of enemy. Before our men got in range lovers who will court you on the sly, had soon found it a bad place for itself reassuring.

an inspiration and a great comfort to through all that shower of death on quick, curt accents from Jackson. | the town was taken. his troops. He moved about mounted a splendid horse and direct his gunin that shower of death as calmly as ners. And the horse seemed as proud "Then arose so fierce a yell the farmer rides about his premises, of the service as his master. As the As all the fiends from Heaven that fell and sobbed. He said: 'Egbert, you made when the seasons are propitious. Gen. gun was rolled to the crest of the hill Had pealed the banner cry of hell." a magnificent fight, and papa, lying Beauregard with a part of his staff gal- he would step proudly along by the loped on the scene, shook hands with side of it, and when the discharge; The charge was soon over, and at took the town, anyway, general." Jackson, received a cheer and went came would gracefully pirouette to its close hundreds of dead and wound. The writer says further along most low to your happy Household? We like a streak off toward the left. the place of reloading. I wish I had ed invaders strewed the plain. The pathetically:

upwards, was bounded by this quad-

from the bottomless pit, flying deaththe pine trees, making the forest crack

don't believe it is right for boys and was dead away back in the cave. We I am only a little girl. I would like of July, 1861. The birds sang their ling the solid earth and pouring down girls to kiss, if I am a boy. I do not did not try to get him, for the cave to correspond with them, so that I morning hymn from the trees along gunners have got the range, and shot its showers of iron. A shell from the is Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine. the banks of Bull Run-the cat bird and shell plowed gaps through the enemy exploded a caisson in the very means. A man with an oily tongue ter going back a little ways made an I have been trying to study up some- and thrush leading the choir—as ranks of our regiment. A shell ex face of the regiment, and mangled and gentle manners may have a heart abrupt turn and it would have been thing suitable to write, but think it all sweetly as if no hostile armies were ploded in the head of the college com- horses reared and plunged, threatening as black as sin could make it; but good a hard matter to get anything out of in vain. Yesterday was rather near. It was Sunday and the thoughts pany, and five of its best lay dead and the line.

in making friends. The subject "Self- that day, but the next morning as soon doesn't reach the catchall basket, I'll home and the village church and its Timid ones in the regiment wavered artillerists had thrown on the chest ing letter from Miss Bessie Egbert, Farm Journal. ishness" is a very good one. Some as we came into a good hunting come again. Wishing success to the sacred service, and to the home folks and started for the rear. An unfor- were hurled into the air, and came daughter of Col. H. C. Egbert of the POLLY PICKLE. who would spend the hours of the tunately worded command: "Get back, down in a shower. A soldier was seen holy day in prayer for the loved ones men! Get back men!" from the major gazing into the heavens. men! Get back men!" from the major gazing into the heavens.
was mistaken by others for an order "What are you looking at?" asked a ed in a charge upon the insurgent premium offers.

"Do you see 'em?"

are charmed away and the rich, red blood shows itself in the pink cheeks and bright eyes of those who use these pills. They are not a purgative; they give strength instead of taking it away Wise mothers give them to growing girls. Mrs. Amanda Robinson, wife of Wm. Robinson, farmer Be sure you get the genuine. and stockman, near Howesville, Clay County, Ind., has for several years been in declining health and despond-Sold only in packages like this, the wrapper printent. For three months she was so much enfeebled as to be not only unable to attend to her domestic affairs but too sick and feeble to be up and about. To-day she is in good health and able to attend her household duties. She relates her experience thus: "I was afflicted with troubles incident to my sex and was in a very delicate state of health. I lost my appetite, dwindled away in

of the comfort and security afforded to them by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Headaches and

backaches that come expectedly or unexpectedly

flesh, and was greatly depressed. After taking various remedies without being benefited. I was induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. "Early in the summer of 1897 I procured five boxes of them and began taking the pills as directed. Before Fifty cents per consuming the second box I could very perceptibly feel their beneficial effects. My appetite returned, com-plexion improved, and I had renewed strength. After box. At druggists or sent postpaid on retaking the five boxes I felt better in every way; I was able to do my usual daily work and I stopped taking the pills .- From the Democrat, Brazil, Ind.

administration to adjust matters, as the window on a summer night, inviting all the window on a summer night, inviting all the insects of the air to come ing all the insects of the air to come ing all the insects of the control thoughtful of others, even when press- the extreme right and left of the con- ple." tience. We are responsible to the and singe their pretty winglets there. Those that are out butt heads against Soon the Rockbridge artillery and ed by urgent duties, he forgot not his federate lines, and sounded alarming. Those that are out butt heads against Soon the Rockbridge artillery and ed by urgent duties, he forgot not his federate lines, and sounded alarming. world for the conduct of both Cubans the pane; those that are out butt heads against soon the Rockbridge artillery and iron-pounded infantry, the stay and ly far to the rear, as if the brigade reads: tery on the crest of the hill in our front support of his guns. Quitting the were being circled with a ring of fire "Saturday night, March 25, they and Filipinos, and when either of them become wise enough to conduct them become wise enough to conduct and such was the fate of the little delching fire, and from the missiles calmly, as if within the peace of the support of his guns. Quitting the bank of the river Tulia stable form of government they will be permitted to try the even size of the little belching fire, and from the missiles calmly, as if within the peace of the fantry again, comforting all with his hab and Sunday morning the brigade orphan girl who on a dark and stormy that were screeching above us, the more who never went on a bear hunt. be permitted to try the experiment. be permitted to try the experiment. be presence and his cheering, "All's well; was ordered by General Wheaton to night left her happy schoolgirl home enemy must have had double that as he passed there could be heard all's well!" He had just finished a tour take the town of Malinta and open the My three brothers, a man friend and Let us become broad in our views, re
Thock our dogs and a couple of horses are larger to the experiment. The crash of the guns, and was sitting on his way to Palo and Malolos. The town

the crash they made in the trees and ed and the iron hail beat piteously bugle rang out his battle cry:

I do not think it right for the wife ed. I said all the prayers I knew, even ly along our rear, and with his "All's guns; the Yankees are right on us." seemed so far across. Papa went up numerous in these mountains) and We have had a cold, dull, severe to intrude on her husband's rights, to: "Now, I lay me down to sleep," well; all's well! the battle is progressaway they went down that canyon, a winter, quite dull indeed, for ranch unless it suits her to do so; and I and threw in a little of the shorter ing favorably!" revived the drooping dent response from the regiment. away they went down that canyon, a life and stockmen. So you may all think when a man has no mind of his chatechism and Scripture for good spirits. It was ours but to do nothing them started through the bushes, and and die. And the do-nothing was the and the cold steels rattle to their

that is, that I am a candidate for matrimony and hope to be elected soon.

Stopped. One of us let drive at him, the best of all. She gives us all such

The position behind the batteries the name of both rider and horse to evening up scores with the enemy for I

joy reading the good letters. The and twenty-seventh Virginia regi- The blistering rays of a July sun time, but two of us hit him and he came very near rolling off down the hillside. After we had quit shooting have now is a good one for discussion. For few of the waste hasket, the root formed three sides of a pen hillside. After we had quit shooting have now is a good one for discussion. For few of the waste hasket, the root formed three sides of a pen hillside. After we had quit shooting have now is a good one for discussion. For few of the waste hasket, the root formed three sides of a pen hillside. After we had quit shooting have now is a good one for discussion. The control of the waste hasket hask subject of kissing has been well disments, was restricted and their lines fell down the near way out of a cloudwas a grand charge, but it was terrible. and there was nothing mysterious or sion. For fear of the waste basket, the rear formed three sides of a pen, the artillery closing the west side. The land sign my name, the artillery closing the west side. The no dinner and no appetite for one if gade, led by Stonewall Jackson in permother is just wonderful, and is a soldier's tomb than, the charged at the had gone away for many years and no appetite for one if gade, led by Stonewall Jackson in permother is just wonderful, and is a soldier's tomb than, the charged at the had gone away for many years and no appetite for one if gade, led by Stonewall Jackson in permother is just wonderful, and is a soldier's tomb than, the charged at the had gone away for many years and the parting which hurts. view of the men, except when looking there had been. The powder monkeys, son?" overcome with the heat and work, lay down and panted. Reliefs from the The fury of the battle increased. The fourth rushed eagerly to take their charge. His head was uncovered, as every one. Every man who was with bellowing guns shook the ground; places and carry the cartridges to the if in reverence for the god of battles. him in the field says he knew absolute-

gale."

"Far flashed the red artillery," shak-

"No; they must have kept on."

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The cannons roared on, shaking the loping along our line, his eyes blazing surgeon who was atcing as papa's adhundred dollars if a hundred per cent The screeching of shot and shell, trembling earth; the pine ridge reek-

we'll drive 'em into the Potomac. I was up to his breast. want every piece of artillery they "When they got over the general have; I want it to belong to the first sent papa an order to take the trench-

the men shouting: "Boys, protect our fire was so bitter and those open fields

places on the gun barrels with chill est echoes with approval.

evening up scores with the enemy for He never had any horror of death and that four hours' pounding he had given tried always to make us feel as he did,

His face blazed with the fire of battle. ly no fear." His only demonstration was to wave his hand forward as if urging on his men. He looked the king of war, and Homer would have named him "The preparing its premium offers to club God-like Man."

A pile of jackets that the sweating nati, Ohio, has a beautiful and touching subscribers to Texas Stock and twenty-second infantry, who was kill- Read "Notice to Club Raisers" elseworks at Caloocan. The letter was letter says:

wants the big end of every trade, and is down and made a run. The dogs Some of the Corsicans, whose work de-

"All's well; all's well! This night plunged in with his men and the water

es in front of the town and then to

"It was hard to start them. The "We'll attend to that," was the conficheer (these Filipinos are terribly afraid of a cheer), and finally he got just then he was hit.

ing sound that the mangled pine for- the word ran down the line that Col Egbert was shot, and then they started you can't expect much from me. I ad- so as to get anead of what the started be out among the cattle and go fish- pretty dishes just to feel his boss- flat as pancakes and yet could feel we watched our artillerists load and like demons, never stopping ship. If I have not stayed too long those horrid shells grazing our backs. fire theirs and envied them their active and a little to the right of the college for commands for orders, and they ride no further. There we got down We have a good many neighbors out for a stranger, I hope to see this ap- We loved old Virginia, and pressed employment. A lieutenant, a boy, company. The enemy, eager and ex- fought to the wall and scrambled over Handsome, visit us again, please.

I am living on a farm and stock and tied our horses and scrambled over they close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section posted immediately close to her bosom, and only regretted commanded a section post ranch. I have been going to school down the rocks about a quarter fur- selfish than we ought to be. We don't prove to Johnny that wives, as well as we could not hide ourselves in it. but have quit lately. The grass is ther and one of us spied a bear. We visit as much as we ought to. Well, husbands, have some rights. With The serene demeanor of Jackson was lit was a gallant sight to see him sit men! and yell like furies!" came in was shot and knew before he died that

> "Gen. Wheaton came to him and the surgeon told us the general just sobbed on the litter, smiled and said: 'We

"Papa was just as he always was. brave as papa would have her. His Jackson sat erect as he rode in the example has been a wonderful one to

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written March 29. Of the funeral the Good rains were reported May 6 at Fort Worth, Henrietta, Abilene, Midlothian, Roscoe, Arlington, Cooper, "The service was just like him- McKinney, Allen, Denton, Albany and

### SAN ANTONIO.

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

George F. Hindes, the well known Pearsall cattleman, was here Monday

James D. Farmer of Fort Worth, well known to the cattlemen the state over, has been here this week on a prospecting trip. Says the Fort Worth

safe cattle country and that the losses | vees are being constructed. there during the past winter were very small. Also says that the recent rains men are all feeling good.

grass is now assured. Mr. Wilkins learned. would like to buy a few cattle to take home with him, buts says he will not them, and so won't buy anything.

ciently represented the Evans-Sniderresent the same company here. Mr. growing nicely all over the country. Laird is well known to the cattle trade among the cattlemen in this section.

couple of weeks ago knocked some of and the acreage heavier than ever be- and demand of wool. them out. He says, however, that the fore. prospects are now good for a good year in the territory, and that all the boys up there are feeling good.

Uncle Henry Clare of Beeville, general live stock agent of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway, was here Tuesday. Said there had been some rain all over his section of the country and that cattlemen were feel- Col. W. L. Black's Paper Read at Galing much encouraged. Reports that there has been some lively shipments to the Territory from points along the line of his road, and that there are still recent rains have rather put a stop to Texas Live Stock Association: From system if applied to wool." that kind of shipments.

merchant, banker and cattleman, was has recently delivered to P. S. Wither- dustry, and it was confidently believed ing to the many conditions that exist of the system. spoon of Gainesville, about 7000 three by many early writers that the United in wool. and four-year-old steers and says he is now through selling cattle for the presnow through selling cattle for the pres- very large proportion of the world's graes for "wool in the grease," but if now enjoys the privilege of buying 10,000 threes and fours and will have demand for this great staple. ent year. Next year he will have about a better lot of cattle than ever before. He says all his country has recently had rain and that grass is now growing with great success in all of the in the exchange that wool is handled If all manufacturers would enter the rapidly. Capt. Schreiner takes a very Eastern States, very early in the pres- in to refer any differences of opinion market and compete with each other hopeful view of the situation, and yet ent century, and, looking forward to that might arise between dealers. For for the wool we produce there would he says that cattle are too high.

J. M. Dobie, the well known Live Oak county cattleman, was here the ducts. But what a sad mistake was they could call in the "committee on first part of the week. Says he is made in the prediction! about through with his Territory shipprosperous year for the cattleman.

the first of the week. Says the lower changes that have taken place in the country has had good rains and that different states with regard to wool cattle will now rapidly put on flesh growing. We all know the cheap come then to a question of money for and soon be in thriving condition. lands of the West attracted many Reports his losses during the past win- growers to locate there in the hope of ter as very light as he had plenty of being able to overcome obstacles that man could deal in wool as well as anrange. Mr. Lasater is a firm believer appeared to confront them in the high other, although he may know nothing in good blood, and says that the suc- priced lands of the East, but, notwith- about the article, and it would simply cessful cattlemen from now on will be standing we had practically free grass be the man with the most money would those who use strictly good bulls, im- for a long time in many of the West- do the bulk of the business, and the prove their herds in every possible ern territories, as well as in our own majority of dealers would become as way and take proper care of their great state of Texas, we have not brokers. Who wants to go into such been able to increase our holdings in an arrangement as this?" long to ruin an awfully good range by sheep very much. overstocking, especially in a country which is subject to drouth. "Give your cattle plenty of room, preserve your less than 100 per cent in fifty-eight any scheme that might help the grower ranges in all kinds of years, ues the best bulls, and the breeding business years. will pay," is his advice.

## NEWS NOTES.

rain on the morning of May 5th.

L. Jeter and J. Leisering sold to Allen Dugot of Refugio county, 45 cows

Stock in Bee county are reported to be doing well and cattle shipments have no doubt been the chief cause for have been very much reduced since the slow progress that has been made

sold to an agent of the Mexican gov- (1861-1883) under the old Morrill tar- larger. If wool was standardized, what

pair of work mules for \$125.

Goliad Guard: John Ryan, who dustry back. farms on one of W. A. Pettus' places, tant markets.

E. O. Lockhausen has sold to Love, Reid & Casey of Pecos City, 300 cows with calves at \$27, and to Sisk & Son of Pecos City 300 cows with calves at selling their crops in the spring to for his wool by grading it into saleable of Pecos City 300 cows with calves at meet their expenses for the year.

The cattle are well graded. They are can raise that he can rely upon sell- this to say:

bank account at the end of the season. this element keeps back wool growing, that should be corrected, however

cows and calves at \$27 around for growth in the past.

and says that he has had some very Agent Coleman reports the average created during the year, and the only good and is very hopeful over the out- week to be 1,200 boxes beans, 200 sacks their sheep for mutton. barrels of beets.

LaPorte Chronicle: W. E. Jones of Another cause is the ignorance of Deepwater has lased 4000 acres of the producer regarding the commercountry is in very good shape and land to a Louisiana syndicate for ten cial value of wool. He has no means change, under a charter from the state, that the cattlemen are all feeling very years. The entire tract will be used of telling whether he is being paid the for the purpose of regulating the busfor rice cultivation and operations market value or is being allowed the iness upon just and equitable princihave already begun. Fifty 8-inch ar- proper "shrinkage" on his wool. ples. One of the by-laws of the ex-W. L. Crawford of Dilley, was here tesian wells will be sunk and air com- Moreover, he does not know if he is change strictly prohibited the "dealing Tuesday. Says Frio county is a good, presses and pumps will be used. Le- receiving the full benefit of the tariff, in wool futures," which would imply

have been sufficient to make grass der sold to E. E. Bolt 100 head of two- ers of wool have everything their own from personal reasons. come at a lively rate and that cattle- year-old heifers at \$15, and 200 head way, and it is quite reasonable to be- The reform they intended to introof Territory cows at \$17.20.... It is re- lieve they have taken every advantage duce was the concentrating and selling ported that E. Ratliff has sold his of the ignorance of the grower. W. W. Wilkins of Comstock, was ranch property on the head draws of The remedy for these evils is very on in London, England. here Tuesday; says his country has Bear creek to a Mr. Barton of San simple. It was suggested at a conferhad magnificent rains recently and that Saba. Particulars of the trade not ence of wool growers in the city of complete failure, in less than two

Pearsall News: L. J. Burden says pay the price now being asked for that melons will now make fine; still, United States is assuming enormous ry the wool handled by the exchange. the rain coming so late, there will be proportions, already amounting to J. H. Laird, formerly of Baird, where this county than would otherwise have and for a number of years he has very effi- been.... The rain came in splendid "Whereas, there has been no effecshape these last few days to make glad tive and systematic plan adopted on fact than the failure of the Trades-Buel company, arrived here the first the hearts of those farmers who plant- the part of the merchants and dealers of the week, and will in the future rep- ed last week and has set the grass for the compilation of statistical in-

that he will rapidly make friends Texas, says: Large quantities of veg- mand always regulates the value of very for loans, other banks in New etables are being shipped from Victo- products; therefore, be it ria, Nursery, Clip and other points A. H. Jones of Gonzales, was here along the line of the New York, Tex- Growers' association requests the mer- inconvenience. Tuesday en route home from a visit to as and Mexican railway and Gulf, chants and dealers in Boston, Philahis Territory pastures near Waggoner. Western Texas and Pacific; potatoes delphia and New York to consider the ton is cash, and the banks know they Says his cattle arrived in good shape comprise the bulk of the produce and propriety of instituting a bureau for can convert it into cash through the and that the grass is now coming and very satisfactory returns are being the purpose of concentrating statisticattle doing well, though the storm a realized. The yield will be very large cal information relating to the supply while in wool the manufacturers are

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veston to the Texas Live Stock Association.

Capt. Charles Schreiner of Kerrville, wool was always considered one of the tion of standard grades upon the decided stand against the introduction most important branches of this in- ground that it was not practicable, ow- decided stand against the introduction

> the development of the great West, it instance: would become one of our leading pro- ought to be greater than the seller, grow. If manufacturers are unwilling

Instead of supplying any part of the ments and will now be at home for a world's demand, we have never been few weeks. Mr. Dobie will handle able to supply our own wants, and dealers on this question have been about 6000 cattle in the Territory and have been compelled to purchase every prompted by selfish interest as will will have a like number on his various year from other countries that are not ranches in this section. He says the any better adapted to raising wool en from the Boston Journal of Comrecent rains have been good, but that than we are ourselves. The largest merce of September 5, 1891. the country has not as yet had nearly amount we have ever produced in a enough rain. He thinks, however, single year was in 1883-1884, when our "that it is within the range of possibithat the indications are that more rain clip amounted to about one-half the lity to grade wool to a certain speci-

Ed C. Lasater, of Realitos, was here downs we have had, or to show the ty to 'crowd' presented itself?

In 1840 we had 19,311,374, and in 1898

The Alpine Avalanche reports a fine our wants in cattle, hogs and horses, gathered together by his agent from 000,000 worth of wool annually from and have furnished large numbers for all the different growers in a county foreign countries, we will have a sur-

neglected, and it is my intention to finds the market is active for 'threepoint out some of the causes which, in my judgment, have operated to keep

this industry back. The frequent changes in our tariff in wool growing, yet, when we reflect that we had upward of twenty-two C. H. Heard of Refugio county, has years of uninterrupted protection ernment 39 young mules at \$25, and a iff, it is quite evident that there must would come of this practice, for his have been other causes as well that pile would sell then for just what it day. It is full of facts. have had a tendency to keep the in- was?

The most important factor in the denear Clip Station, has been shipping velopment of a product is the readi- the 'fine' side, and others incline to the snap beans and English peas to dis- ness with which it can be converted 'medium,' so it would be a hard task, into cash. If it is of slow sale it will anyway, to have the grades alike in naturally not be popular with produ- any two houses, although, of course, it cers, particularly producers of agricul- could be done. But, as I have already tural products, for these are generally stated, as a matter of business, which

plants cotton when it sells for so lit- posed scheme." Geo. W. West has sold to Gus Wit- tle money he will tell you that cotton ting 1000 two-year-old steers at \$22. is cash and there is no other crop he editor of the Journal of Commerce has

being gathered on the Live Oak county ranch of Mr. West and will be shipped by Mr. Witting to Indian Territory.

Can raise that he can the say.

"We have never been able to clearly see the feasibility of operating in wool the wheat grower, and this will no the same as cotton on a contract for the same as cotton on a contract for

E. O. Lockhausen has sold to Rey- and I have no doubt that this has been plausible they may be for the most fanolds Bros. of Albany, Texas, 1500 one of the great drawbacks to its vorable disposition of wool. If deal-

each cow with calf. Reynolds Bros. There has been no demand for wool er rules regarding the exposition of will soon take possession of Mr. Lock- from Eastern dealers or manufactur- their stock, and not make their piles of hausen's ranch, which they have ers for the past six or eight months. Wool a lie from surface to center, as Our warehouses are full to overflow- is sometimes done, it would be a good ing and no buyers in the state; owners thing and meet the approbation of all Corpus Christi Caller: Express are pressed by their creditors for bills honestly disposed persons.

potatoes, 50 sacks cabbage, 50 boxes It is difficult to estimate to what excucumbers, 100 boxes squashes and 25 tent this has kept the industry back; but there can be no doubt it has been considerable.

wool is worth in foreign countries. Kimble County iCtizen: N. H. Cor- It will therefore appear that the buy- such a scheme, and were opposed to it

> Washington in 1889 in the following years after it was started, carrying preamble and resolution:

formation relative to wool, and "Whereas, it is a well recognized

"Resolved, that the National Wool

"Resolved, that they be requested to can realize. establish a uniformity in the terms ap-Gentlemen troubled with any blood disorder should or, in other words, that a system of that the system would in no way inread Dr. Brown's ad. in this paper, and write for a "Plain grades may be established which will terfere with the present custom of abolish the old state terms and have a abolish the old state terms and have a dealing in "spot wool." series of 'standard grades' that will |

ferent wool producing states. "Resolved, that the eminent success reached by the cotton trade of the United States, with respect to compiling statistical information relating the producer to the middleman or dealto cotton and in establishing a uniformity in grades, would seem to in-Mr. President and Gentlemen of the dicate the entire practicability of the

the oldest reports we have of Ameri- These resolutions were commented can agriculture, it will be seen that upon very freely and the general opinion was very much against the adop-

This was a very reasonable conclu- "scoured value" I see no obstacle in monly called, "from hand to mouth." sion to reach when we consider that the way. It would only be necessary This is very convenient for the manuthe raising of sheep had been tested to create a "committee on shrinkage" facturers, but is it just to the grower?

> shrinkage" to settle the matter. It is quite evident to my mind that the opinions expressed by the wool be seen by the following extracts tak-

"I do not doubt," said one dealer, will be had, and looks for another requirements of our manufacturers. fied standard. \* \* \* Then, if it It is not necessary to burden you was done, who would be willing to with statistics to show the ups and abide by it always when an opportuni-

"And if this was impossible, it would the business, without qualification. "If everything was standardized, one

Another dealer said: "What do any of the large houses we had only 35,671,914, an increase of care for us that they should go into For some reason sheep have been here it must be graded. Mr. Dealer eights' wool, so, when he grades that wool he 'crowds' all the high 'quarter-

> "He finds a 'fine medium' very active, public roads. and he crowds all the 'fine and 'medium' into it that is possible, to make

blood' and low 'half-blood' into it that

houses grade a 'fine medium' more to rather than standard piles, I can not If you ask a cotton planter why he see how any dealer can favor the pro-

In commening upon the matter the

doubt explain why these two products future delivery. These staples can ping some very fine string beans and Irish potatoes. Their potatoes are netting them about \$4 per bushel and beans are bringing good prices. Adding the bean, onion, pea and potato crop to the strawberry crop this year.

The present condition of our wool many of our growers will have a good illustration of here.

The present condition of our wool market is a good illustration of here.

The delivery. These staples can hardly be considered alike in the condition in which they are now marketed. The opposition to the plan, upon the simple plea that it will disturb existing methods of grading and exposing wool for sale, we have no sympathy in.

There is much in present methods.

ers could be made to conform to strict-

"There are now no restrictions of good rains. Is consequently feeling daily shipments of vegetables this means they have of paying is to sell any kind placed upon the methods of a dealer except the dictates of his own conscience, which is often not made of the most sensitive 'stuff.' "

Arising out of the agitation of this question, the wool dealers of New York established in 1897 a wool exfor he is ignorant of what his class of that the projectors of the enterprise fully recognized the practicability of

of wool by auction, as is now carried The result of this experiment was a

down with it the Tradesman's Nation-"Whereas, the wool trade of the al bank, which had undertaken to car-In prohibiting the dealing in futures much less land planted to melons in one-third the value of our cotton crop, they removed the principal feature that gives strength to an exchange, and I need no stronger evidence of this man's National bank, for, while they were obliged to close their doors because they were carrying a few mil-A dispatch of the 5th from Victoria, fact that the law of supply and devalue in cotton without the slightest

The explanation of this is that cotthe only source through which a bank

In connection with "dealing in wool plied to the various grades of wool; futures," it may be well to explain

It is quite common for cotton dealers to have their own private grades, known only to themselves and their customers. The dealing in futures is simply a

means of conveying an article from dealer he can manipulate the grades to suit himself. Commenting upon the matter of "dealing in wool futures," the National Wool Manufacturers' association, in its

It is quite natural that a manufactuthe commercial value is based upon its whenever he chooses, or, as is combe sufficient competition to establish was quite natural to suppose that wool If the buyer though the "shrinkage" a fair value for all the wool we can

> that would admit of free and unlimited speculation in wool. The grower has performed his duty in raising the wool, and he is entitled to an unrestricted market governed alone by the law of supply and demand to sell in. If there is any other system than that of "dealing in futures" that will afford this privilege, I do not

> to do this, I think it it only proper that

a standard grade should be introduced

know what it is. Before it was introduced into cotton the manufacturers enjoyed the same privilege as wool manufacturers do now. They bought their cotton when it suited their convenience. But when they were "cornered" a few times by the speculators they concluded to enter the market more liberally, and the result has been the upbuilding of an enormous product of cotton which would not exist if it had not been for

If a surplus of cotton was produced before the organization of the cotton exchange, it was unsalable and left upon the hands of the producer. Under present conditions any amount of

surplus can be disposed of. The records will show that our steady growth in cotton planting comat their expense, for, by bringing menced after the system of "dealing During the same period our wheat wool to a standard, every house stands in futures" was introduced, and if the product increased upward of 450 per upon an equal footing, and all have same system is applied to wool, I precent, and our cotton product 500 per the same chance of profit or loss. How dict we will have the same happy reis it now? The dealer buys, for a sult with our wool product, and in-We have always been able to supply round sum, a lot of wool that has been stead of importing \$50,000,000 to \$75,and thrown in a pile. When it gets plus inside of ten years to export with our wheat and cotton.

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letter as follows:

### DALLAS.

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 312 Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

Col. Frank Holland and his family left Dallas Friday for a visit to Mineral Wells.

Several showers during the last week will be helpful to crops in Dallas county.

Texas railway commission, was in Dallas several days last week.

J. B. Wilson of Dallas has shipped to R. K. Wylie of Runnels county ten head of registered Shorthorn bulls.

S. G. Warner, general passenger and ticket agent of the Cotton Belt route. headquarters in Tyler, was in Dallas Saturday.

over to Dallas Friday from his headquarters in Fort Worth. E. J. Washburn, general live stock

Waco, was in Dallas Thursday. W. G. Crush, general passenger will remember Herb. Craig.

went to St. Louis last week. tral railway, was a visitor to Dallas at \$20.00.

during the latter part of last week. E. W. LeBaume, general passenger

Saturday. ty, was registered at the Oriental Sat-

F. M. Gilbough, land and tax comveston, made a visit to Dallas last week.

on the Chicago market May 3rd, 56 good figures here. J. C. DENISON. steers, 1238 pounds, at \$4,90; 21 head, 1078 pounds, at \$4.80; and 21 head, 1067 pounds, at \$4.50; and May 4th, 98 CROPS AND CATTLE IN CLAY head, 1195 pounds, at \$4.80.

are expected to engage in the contests. \$30,000 to \$35,000.

The Journal has received from L. K. | many years are very apparent. Haseltine of Dorchester, Green county, tine has recently made a number of their prices are higher. good sales and has established an ex- Real estate is changing hands and cellent trade in Texas. He has had five families from Chicago are here keenly felt. many years experience in handling looking for a location for a colony. brought his herd to a high standard more families to arrive soon who will of excellence.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal has man of Joy, Texas, was in the city received the catalogue of the well yesterday on business. SCRIBE. known Hereford breeders, N. E. Mosher & Son, Salisbury, Charlton county, Missouri. Their herd bulls are Venture 54351 and Prince Grove 2d 50067, both grandsons of The Grove 3rd. lety has as the sire of his dam the great bull Anxiety 5th. The females of the herd also are of the highest conference committee, and it is said in secretary; J. S. Wood, treasurer. The with orders that it could easily find a Journal, Dallas, Texas. Hereford aristocracy.

SOME DALLAS STOCKMEN. Yards during the past week:

ket with one carload of fat cattle. J. F. Starks of Richardson sold a

bunch of steers for \$3.85 per hundred.

the market with 110 head of yearling to the boards of trade, is as follows:

steers (not sold). C. H. Elsby of Garland, was on the market with fat cattle.

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CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHOE COUNTRY.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: is dry yet, but stock seem to be doing days last week visiting. well since they were turned loose. This county has about doubled in population since last fall, mostly homestead-

Mr. N. H. Christian, a stockman of this county. I believe formerly of Cook county, Texas, was murdered about the 4th of this month. Three men are Pinta, this county was circulating in jail at Taloga to await the action of among his many friends last week. Allison Mayfield, member of the the grand jury, which meets the 9th of May. Mr. Christian's brother is here from Colorado looking after the case. Will give particulars when they good wheat in their part of the coun- Coleman Land and Cattle company. develop. G. B. M.

Trail, Dewey Co., Ok., April 30, 1899. CATTLE AFFAIRS IN OKLAHOMA.

last we are out of danger from late chased from I. E. Stout. Terms pristorms; grass is fairly good and cat- vate. H. T. Keenan, general live stock the mending. Calf crop will be pretty agent of the Burlington route, came good and exceptionally early. On April still quite dry.

and commercial agent of the Illinois Beaver City, Okla., where he had been in the Panhandle. Central railway, headquarters at in business for the past four years. He had been an old-time cow puncher.

agent for the Missouri, Kansas and J. R. Bolin and J. N. Brown of Lib-Texas railway, headquarters in Dallas, eral, Kans., have been through the past winter, of which he has very country buying yearling steers for immediate delivery. Many did not want R. E. George, traveling passenger to sell, others could not deliver at agent for the Houston and Texas Cen- present. They bought a few bunches

J. P. Odell sold to Chas. Mead 65 head of off-colored two-year-old heifers, out of Arizona cows, at \$22.00. J. and ticket agent of the St. Louis H. Wright sold a string of two-year Southwestern railway system, head- old Mexican heifers which he shipped quarters at St. Louis, was in the city in last fall from Colorado City, Tex., at \$18,00. While at Liberal, Kans., lately, I met Wm. Robert of the XI George W. Frantz of Louisville, Ky., ranch. He is the largest dealer in good formerly one of the principal owners steers in Southwestern Kansas. He of the 2 Buckle ranch in Crosby counis now in the market for 2000 good Panhandle two-year-olds, or something equally as good. Mr. Robert is a gentleman of long experience in the cattle business, of strict integrity in Santa Fe railway, headquarters at Gal- all business transactions. He has met with great success in his present loca-

Caple, Okla, May 1, 1899.

COUNTY.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm ranging to make their racing events antly supplied with rain which very which were planted recently. The surnext fall unusually attractive, and materially benefits the farmer and viving wheat will make a good yield some of the best horses of the country water holes are full of water. Wheat per acre; oats are a little short; corn stockman in this locality. Tanks and is in good condition. Prospects indi-The purses hung up will aggregate that was not destroyed by cold weath- cate an unusual crop for this country. er has been greatly benefited and the prospects for the best oat crop for Missouri, the catalogue of his famous as desirous of selling cattle as they

this breed and by skillful mating has They say that they expect twenty join them in the land purchase. Mr. A. W. Raht, a prominent cattle-

> A BLOW AT LIVE STOCK EX. CHANGES.

Henrietta, Tex., May 4, 1899.

Both houses of the Missouri assem-Venture is also a grandson, through bly have unanimously adopted what is his dam, of Sir Richard 2d, and Anx- to-day to make effective the anti-trust as amended by a majority report of a derson, vice president; J. S. Massie, can mills were going to be so rushed Address: Texas Stock and Farm the dispatch to the Kansas City Jour- fair will be held the first week in Sep- market here, notwithstanding the 11 nal that if the constitutionality of the The following parties had live stock act can be maintained "it will strike programme. on sale at Thomas & Runnels' Stock at every combination, trust or pool, including the Live Stock and Traders

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nal's correspondent says:

C. B. Marshall & Son of Mesquite, laws of 1891 and 1897 by providing a looking thrifty, also a good stand of daily in the world's market, but they was on the merket with 80 head of big, more efficient means of prosecution. corn up, wheat is good color and fine steers that he has been feeding At present, the attorney general alone growing. The oat crop is promising. for four months, sold for \$4.00 per can institute proceedings against Altogether the crop prospects are very trusts, but under the Whaley bill au- gratifying. J. B. McWharton of Lewisville, had thority is vested in the prosecuting ata nice bunch of cows on the market. torneys as well. Jurisdiction to try Church Gofourth of Garland, had 56 such cases is given to the several cirhead of yearlings sold for \$16.00 per cuit courts, the supreme court and the National court of appeals, and temporary re- to transact a banking business, Burns & Searcy of Dallas, had a straining orders may be granted. with a capital stock of \$50,bunch of yearlings sold for \$17.50 per The section which applies to the Live 000, which may be increased to Stock exchange, the Traders' Live \$100,000. The stockholders are: W. O. A. G. Crump of DeKalb, Texas, is on Stock exchange, and which may apply Anderson, J. S. Wood, Robert Hous-"'If any two or more persons or corporations who are engaged in buying

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QUESTIONS ABOUT ALFALFA.

an accurate list of all names sent in Will some of the readers of the Jour- no programme in the auditorium. In 15th for return. and the dates on which they were sent, nal please give me their experience the arrangement of these details the Clip the premium offers as they appear with alfalfa clover through the Jour- utmost care is being taken, the desire in the Journal and arrange them in nal? As for cattle and hog feed, I hear being to please and entertain, as well their numerical order, and as soon as some say it will kill cattle if they eat as to instruct. Further announcements of names to secure any particular pre- say? When do you think the best and make the Texas-Colorado chautaumium send in the list which you have time to sow it, and how much to the qua the great center of attraction durkept and the premium will be sent you acre? We find on the black land of ing the coming summer for all the promptly. In ordering premiums it this section that it grows to perfection, Rocky mountain country. will only be necessary to give the and if there is no danger of it killing | The improvement of the physical connumber and not the name of the ar- cattle, there will be lots of it sown dition of the grounds, the building of

VERNON NOTES.

The Cheyenne and Arapahoe country cattle owner, was in our city a few the Southwestern states to spend the ing May 8th, limited to May 13th for

ports fine rains and everybody happy this Chautauqua the most successful \$25.75 Louisville, Ky., and return, in his neck of the woods. J. M. Williams, one of Wilbarger's April 21, 1899. a mile and a half from his ranch on prosperous young stock farmers of

> Frank Steinman of Ronda, and Esquire W. P. Cowden of Nunn, report trespass on the premises of the Bugbee-

ty, and farm prospects in general good. steers from his ranch near Chillicothe. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: to Gage, O. T., on last Saturday. Five I am happy to be able to say that at hundred of the above steers were pur-

Uncle James Hurford, of Rockford 26th good showers of rain fell in some on Beaver creek, was in the city on parts of this section. Other parts are business and reports fine rains. Says his prospects for an all around good Herbert E. Craig died April 13 at crop surpasses his former experience

J. N. Kimberlin of the Round Tim-All early-day Panhandle cow punchers bers, was in the city the first of the week. Mr. Kimberlin reports very discussion of the fact that fine wools little, if any, loss, to his cattle during large interests of well bred stock.

> L. L. Irons, a prominent farmer of Doans, this county, was in the city cannot well comprehend the necessity and Texas on the other and is printed during the past week and reports crop of shipping his wool to Boston and or handing and at retail prospects good. Mr. Irons has some letting it lie around on storage one or sticks ready for hanging and at retail well graded cattle. On his recent trip two years, paying interest, insurance would cost you \$3. Send two new subto Ohio he shipped in quite a number and commission, and when sold, sold scribers and \$2.00 and we will send Our IXL Riveters. of thoroughbreds.

W. A. Stinson, after several weeks veston to London and other foreign sickness, is able to be out again. Mrs. markets at a great saving of freight Stinson is also convalescent. Mr. Stin- and other charges, it being a fact that son is figuring on moving about 1000 wool can be shipped from Galveston to head of Herring & Stinson's cattle to London in square pressed bales at £2 and any publication in the list pub-Gage, O. T., in the next two or three 3s. 9d., or \$10.50 per long ton. It is lished below will be sent on receipt of

company of Fort Worth, delivered 5000 of an agent for a large foreign man- nity afforded to secure an abundance bushels of oats to Cox & Co., on the ufacturer now being in Texas over- of good, wholesome reading matter for track at Vernon during this past week. looking the ground and sizing up the the home, farm and ranch at a very This cleans up their rental equity in situation, with the view of buying low price. Anyone desiring more than Silverstein & Gannon of Dallas, sold prices quoted that cattle are bringing oats at this place during the season Texas wools and shipping same direct one paper in connection with the Texjust past.

> and adjoining vicinity have livened up for Central Texas year's growth wools. carefully prepared for the special recrops and created some surface wa- If this be so, may we not also expect quirements of Texas Stock and Farm ter, all crops are in excellent growing to see or hear of a lot of such agents Journal subscribers and to avail them-Clay county has again been abund- condition, more especially the crops

W. C. Johnson and family will make Riverside, Arkansas, their future At this writing the stockmen are not home in the near future. Mr. Johnson has been one of the most successful herd of Red Polled cattle. Mr. Hasel- were before Clay county went wet and farmers and stock raisers of Wilbarger for the past ten years. The loss to the county as well as the town will be

> I. M. Smith, mayor, and E. A. Willis, about 8000 bales have been disposed Galveston News..... 1 50 ward politician of Oklaunion, Texas, of by American holders. This fact is Houston Post..... 150 this county, both of whom incidentally full of significance. It denotes, in the San Antonio Express ........... 1 50 business on the side and in connection which the "Reporter" has been urging Jersey Bulletin..... 2 25 with their municipal duties, were in for so many months past, that fine the hub this week and report good wools were bound to be scarce, and New York World...... 1 50 rains and general good crop conditions eventually much higher. And it de-

> week and elected the following offi- bought abroad and sent to this coun- Munsey's Magazine ..... 1 50 cers: R. C. Neal, president; W. O. An- try with the expectation that Ameri- Cosmopolitan Magazine .... 1 75 tember. Committee was appointed cent duty. Cheap goods have, however, for soliciting subscriptions and on monopolized the demand here, and the

W. I. Evans of Martha, Greer coun- but to use lower grade wool and cotton J. Hart of Clifton, was on the mar- exchanges of Kansas City." The Jour- ty, O. T., a successful stock farmer. was transacting business in the hub cases. The holders of fine wools now in two Monday and reports a large acreage to-day to make effective the anti-trust put to cotton in his section which is

> On April 28th the comptroller of the currency authorized the Waggoner bank of this place, sells, R. C. Neal and J. A. Henry of Vernon, and W. T. Waggoner of Decatur, Tex. It will absorb the Merchants and Cattlemen's bank of Vernon and will be known as the Waggoner National bank of Vernon. This bank will be a strong bank and be of great advantage to this and surrounding coun-

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tudes. Denver and all Colorado will \$25.00 to Charleston, S. C., and re-Uncle J. B. Fox of lower Beaver furnish their full quota of visitors and turn, selling May 7th and 8th, limited creek, was in the city Monday and re- aid in making the second session of May 24th for return.

> event in the literary and educational selling May 9th and 10th, limited to history of the West -- Denver News, 15 days for return. For full information concerning all the above trips, call at Santa Fe office, Fort Worth, Texas. All parties driving cattle north to

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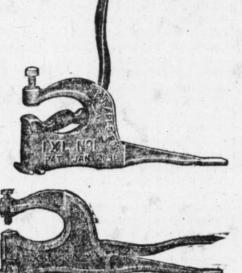
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80000 acres in a solid body, enclosed and well improved, immediately on the Texas-Mexican railroad, in Duval county, a splendid stock ranch, is divided into seven different pastures; the fences and improvements are first class. Will be sold cheap; one-fourth cash, balance on easy terms. 80000 acres in a solid body, enclosed, immediately on the Denver and Rock Island railroads, only 12 miles from Fort Worth, well suited for a feeding and fine stock farm, 25 per cent rich agricultural, balance fine

grazing land. Price \$8.00 an acre, which if desired can be paid one-tenth cash, balance in equal annual payments at 7 per cent interest. 7600 acres in a solid body, enclosed and otherwise well improved, adjoining the town of Ringgold, in Montague county, immediately on both the Rock Island and M. K. & T. railroads, 60 per cent good agricultural and all good grazing land, well suited for colonization purposes, or for a feeding or fine stock farm. Price \$10.00 an acre, easy terms,

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56000 acres, enclosed and otherwise well improved, in Frio county, near Pearsall, which is the county seat and a thriving town on the International & Great Northern railroad. One of the best grazing ranches in Texas; a large percentage of this tract is also well adapted for agricultural purposes. This property is divided into 11 different pastures. If interested write for price and terms.

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### FORT WORTH.

Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farn Journal ground floor Worth Hotel building where our friends are invited to call when in

the city. N. G. Lane of Childress, spent several

days last week in Fort Worth. Sanderson King, a well-to-do cattleman of Mexia, was here Monday.

Charles McFarland, the well known

cattleman of Aledo, was here Monday. A. T. Moore, live stock agent of the Fort Worth. Frisco, left Monday night for St. Louis.

county.

Hutton-Evans company, went down to Saturday and returned Sunday. Waco yesterday.

here Saturday. John Dyer of Kansas City, member

was here Wednesday.

Denver road Monday. Tom Montgomery of Wolfe City, who owns a cattle ranch in Crosby county,

returned home Monday evening.

man of Mineral Wells, is among the try.

from a trip to the Rio Grande.

G. P. Morehead of Dunlap, Iowa, who owns cattle interests in Montana, is here trying to buy young steers.

stock agent of the Kansas Southern tures. railroad, was among the visitors on Friday.

T., is spending a few days in Fort in this city of meningitis. Worth.

A. S. Gage, who owns a large cattle

city, went west on the Texas and Pacific Monday.

Hutton- Evans company. W. H. Godair of Chicago, senior member of the live stock commission

Fort Worth Monday night.

ford county on Wednesday.

Amarillo, and W. Maud, Childress, registered and high grade Shorthorn by the month or year. Everyone is were among the prominent stockmen ane Hereford bulls for sale. The bulls dissatisfied with it, but they have been in Fort Worth on Thursday.

of the Pitchfork Cattle company of King and Dickens counties, left for his W. W Burgess, Haslet, Tarrant councompany's ranch on Monday.

to B. W. Ferris of Waxahachie.

W. F. Lewis, formerly a prominent cattleman of Colorado City, but now a ing a few days in Fort Worth.

A. A. Hargrove, the well known cattle dealer of Dublin, was here Mon-

buyer for G. W. Simpson's army beef the effect that splendid rains have also persons who, as soon as they learn contract, has returned from South Tex- fallen all over the Panhandle and something of osteopathy start out as, where he has been shipping cattle Western Texas.

to Cuba.

country visited by him.

trip to the Brady country; says heavy \$150 per head. rains have recently fallen in that territory and that everything is now in fine shape.

of the St. Louis National Stock Yards, has a herd of about 1400 three and four- and it is found that no one of the who makes his headquarters in Fort year-old steers near Amarillo, for sciences is sufficient in any case, but Worth, left for Brownwood and San which he desires to find a purchaser. the wonderful cure performed of can-Angelo Tuesday.

M. O. Lynn, the well known cattle- spond with him. man of Mineral Wells, Richard Walsh of the Palo Duro ranch in the Panhanvisiting stockmen here Wednesday.

his San Simon ranch in Arizona; says ing seriously of starting a fine stock mation they should send stamp to Dr. his cattle in that territory are in good ranch in this state. shape and doing well

management the Fort Worth packing good shape and the people generally you when in Texas the past winter is house will be a success.

Alvis Belcher, a stockman of San Angelo, was here Saturday.

came in from his ranch Sunday.

W. L. Aldwell, a prominent cattle feeder of Denton, spent Saturday in

evening from his ranch in Childress ston of Henrietta, were here Sunday.

Col. Wm. Hunter of the Strahorn and banker of Brownwood, came up him.

E. T. Ambler of Dallas, president of cattleman of Texas, but now an extening a few days in Fort Worth. Mr. Round trip tickets at one fare, on sale C. F. MORSE, V. P. & Gen. M'g'r. the Llano Live Stock company, was sive operator in Nebraska, was here Lynch is of the opinion that no steps May 15th and 24th, good for ten days H. P. CHILD, Asst. Gen. Manager. Saturday.

of the Lone Star Commission company, Friday and will spend several days in that there is no necessity for cattle- Church. Round trip tickets at rate of H. V. Rowe, a prominent ranchman Lee J. Good, cattleman of Runnels culated to the effect that the govern- To. St. Louis, Mo.-rGand Lodge B.

M. Z. Smissen, the well known cat- eling representative of Clay-Robinson important points in the Northern given on application to any Cotton tleman of this city, returned Friday & Co., and J. G. Forrest, manager of range country. He says that the coun-

son & Co., were here Saturday.

Willis Holloway, former a prominent ed from Midland Friday, where he ent market justifies. Mr. Anderson is 767, Fort Worth, Texas. Texas stockman, but now of Minco, I. (buried his little boy, who recently died of the opinion that if the Northwest

live stock commission agent of this named company.

Clarence W. Simpson, connected with day night for Lake Charles, La., where he made a shipment of 310 cattle to tion he goes on business for the Strahorn- Cuba. These were meal fed cattle and are intended for the Cuban army on G. W. Simpson's government contract.

The Llano Live Stock company of firm of Godair-Harding & Co., was in this city, have sold their yearling steers, numbering about 1500 head, to city, returned from a trip to Shackel- Fort Worth and Denver railroad.

J. W. Corn, Weatherford; Tol Ware, in this issue of the Journal 30 head of all are diligently seeking that relief D. B. Gardner of this city, manager respondence from those wishing to buy, healer radically fails to cure or re-

ty, has an advertisement in the "For the same in many cases. Osteopathy R. B. Pyron of Sweetwater, was in nal, offering 40 good grade Shorthorn seeking a permanent cure. The hot Fort Worth Tuesday and while here, it one and two-year-old bulls at \$40 per water springs with so-caleld medical is reported, closed a sale of 800 cows head. Those interested should look up properties also fools its many victims the advertisement and correspond with as does the change of climate cure so-Mr. Burgess.

class of cattle as any man in Texas.

Maj. W. V. Johnson, a prominent cat- Fort Worth, Texas, has been estabtleman of Colorado City, who owns a lished to make it convenient for the large ranch in Lynn county, spent Sat- afflicted to obtain a permanent cure L. W. Krake, Texas representative urday in Fort Worth. Major Johnson by the combined use of every science, Any one wanting this class of cattle cers, tumors, epilepsy and rheuma- poultry. We make more animal marks than any firm in might find it to their interest to corretism in all forms; neuralgia, all kid-

J. G. Laughorn, a prominent breeder nitis, all deformities, St. Vitus' dance, dle, and W. D. Jordan United States of registered and high grade Shorthorn paralysis and female diseases of every quarantine inspector, were among the and Hereford cattle, of Boonville, Mo., description, as well as incipient conwas in Fort Worth Monday, returning sumption, is so miraculous and cures C. W. Merchant, the well known cat- load of cattle to J. W. Fields. Mr. Dr. Duncan and wife are more of a tleman of Abilene, came in Friday Laughorn was much pleased with what wonder to-day than all others comevening. Mr. Merchant was direct from he saw of Western Texas and is think- bined. If anyone desires more infor-

S. J. Wilm, a prominent cattle dealer and be cured by his wonderful com-L. V. Niles, vice president of the of Morgan, Bosque county, was here bined scientific remedy. Fort Worth Stock Yards and manager Friday. Mr. Wilm says he has bought of the packing house, says they are all the three and four-year-old steers THE JOURNAL PAYS ADVERTISmaking very good progress since the that are in the country for a radius of re-opening of the packing house, that many miles around Morgan, of which they have been able to buy at satisfaction he now has about 1000 head that he ufacturer of the FULTON Deep-well tains much valuable information for all the bounds of the packing house, that many miles around Morgan, of which he now has about 1000 head that he ufacturer of the FULTON Deep-well tains much valuable information for all the bounds of the packing house, that many miles around Morgan, of which he now has about 1000 head that he ufacturer of the FULTON Deep-well tains much valuable information for all the bounds of the packing house, that he now has about 1000 head that he ufacturer of the FULTON Deep-well tains much valuable information for all the bounds of the packing house, that he now has about 1000 head that he ufacturer of the FULTON Deep-well to buy at satisfaction for all the bounds of the packing house, the now has about 1000 head that he ufacturer of the FULTON Deep-well to buy at satisfaction for the packing house, the now has about 1000 head that he ufacturer of the FULTON Deep-well to buy at satisfaction for the packing house, the now has about 1000 head that he ufacturer of the full that he had been able to buy at satisfaction for the packing head that he had been able to buy at satisfaction for the full that he had been able to buy at satisfaction for the full that he had been able to buy at satisfaction for the full that he had been able to buy at satisfaction for the full that he had been able to buy at satisfaction for the full that he had been able to buy at satisfaction for the full that he had been able to buy at satisfaction for the full that he had been able to buy at satisfaction for the full that he had been able to buy at satisfaction for the full that he had been able to buy at satisfaction for the full that he had been able to buy at satisfaction for the full that he had been able to buy at satisfaction for the full that he had been able to buy at satisfaction for the full that he had been able to buy tory prices all the hogs that have been will hold to sell to feeders this fall. He Pump, in a business letter to Texas offered and will continue to do so. The says they have had fairly good rains Stock and Farm Journal says: Journal believes that under Mr. Niles' in his locality, that the country is in "The advertisement I placed with satisfied and doing well.

part of the city. J. S. Tod, cattleman and banker of Checotah, I. T., spent Sunday in Fort owns one of the largest and best bred per." herds in the range country, was in Fort Senator Charles A. Culberson was to his old home at Georgetown. Mr. registered at the Worth hotel on Sat- Sparks was accompanied by A. Fisher.

Jno. Shy of Kansas City, cattle buyer | May 20th.

J. W. Lynch, formerly of this city, To New Orleans, La.-Louisiana In- Sold in Kansas City, 1898. Jno. Tinnin, formerly a prominent but now of Ponca City, Okla., is spend- dustrial Exposition and Peace Jubilee. will be taken by either the territorial for return. or general government to remove any To Richmond, Va.-For meeting W. H. King of Greenville, came in cattle now in the Indian Territory and General Assembly Presbyterian Fort Worth under medical treatment, men feeling any uneasiness on account one fare, on sale May 15th and 16th, of the false reports that are being cir- good for return to June 3rd. of Donley county, came down over the county, was among the visiting stock- ment will at once take steps to eject P. O. E. Round trip tickets one fare, men in the live stock center on Satur- cattle from certain parts of the Terri- on sale June 18th and 19th, good to

S. B. Burnet of this city, came down W. P. Anderson, representing the as State Dental and Pharmaceutical from his ranch in the Comanche reser- Union Stock Yards of Chicago, was in association. Special low rates May vation on Monday and reports splendid Fort Worth Friday. Since attending 15th and 16th. J. H. Knight, a well known stock- rains all over that section of the count he stockmen's convention in this city The Cotton Belt Route, with its connumber of places in the Northwest, in- trains with superior service to all James Cushney of Kansas City, trav- cluding Miles City, Montana, and other above points. All details cheerfully the Kansas City house of Clay-Robin- try visited by him in the Northwest is in fine shape this spring. Grass is coming and the range will soon be in D. M. MORGAN, M. Halff & Bro. of San Antonio, had fine condition to receive cattle. He a shipment of seventeen cars of cattle says he knows of quite a number of pass through Fort Worth Saturday en ranchmen in that section who would H. E. Titus of Kansas City, live route from Midland to Kansas pas- buy largely in Texas to re-stock their pastures if they felt they could afford a cattle ranch. Thoroughly competent to pay the prices, but seem to be of the to take charge of and manage kitchen, A. F. Crowley, representative at this opinion that Texas cattle are held at dining room and all the household afplace for Clay-Robinson & Co., return- about \$2 per head more than the pres- fairs. Address, "Widow," Lock Box ranges are not stocked with cattle this FOR LEASE! FOR LEASE! FOR season, sheep will be substituted and Major Harry Landa of New Braun- that at least a great part of the market F. G. Pay of Kansas City, traveling fels, was in Fort Worth Tuesday at-heretofore afforded Texas by the Day ranch in Coleman county Texas, representative of the Consolidated Cattending the meeting of the executive Northern ranges will in this way be cut good grass and plenty of water, nine tile Car company, was here Friday and committee of the Millers Association of off in future. He does not think that miles from the Gulf, Colorado and Texas, of which Major Landa is chair- the shortage which is advanced as a Santa Fe railroad. Will lease either cause for the high prices exists in Tex- or both of them, one containing 12,800 as. On the contrary, reasoning from acres, the other 10,000; situated in ranch near Alpine in Brewster county, J. E. Thonan, formerly with the St. the fact that for the last four or five a good cattle country. These pastures spent Friday and Saturday in Fort Louis office of the Evans-Snider-Buel years she cattle have been held and must be seen to be appreciated. Will Co., was here Saturday en route to San so much breeding has been done; he also leases 3750 acres fronting on the Antonio, where he will take charge of concludes that there is an increase Colorado river.

showing you the pasture or address E. A. Paffrath, Agent, Fort Worth, Texas. Brooks Davis of this city, left Mon
North Stock Yards, returned the use of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and Assimilation of the use of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and Assimilation of the use of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and Assimilation of the use of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and Assimilation of the use of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and Assimilation of the use of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and Assimilation of the use of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and Assimilation of the use of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and Assimilation of the use of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and Assimilation of the use of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and Assimilation of the use of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and Assimilation of the use of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and Assimilation of the use of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and Assimilation of the use of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and Assimilation of the use of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, which insures good Digestion and M. A. Simmons Liver

young cattle will show an increase.

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Other Remedy. G. P. Morehead of Dunlap, Iowa. It is To prove that medicine will not Charles L. Ware, manager for the understood that the price paid was \$18 cure but is but a temporary relief one Evans-Snider-Buel company of this per head, delivery to be made on the need not but refer to the three-J. W. Fields of Trent, Tex., advertises able to any medical treatment. Yet offered by Mr. Fields are said to be an taught to look no further and take the exceptionally fine lot. He invites cor- consequences. A Christian Science DR. J. B. SHELMIRE, 504 and 505 North Sale" column of this issue of the Jour- also disappoints many anxious ones Col. E. R. Stiff, the well known tact and skill with which the Ameriresident of Vera Cruz, Mexico, is spend- breeder of fine cattle, of McKinney, can people boast of? No; never. was in Fort Worth Monday night, re- Where there is a will there is a way turning from an extended trip to San and that way has about reached the Jno. T. Hill, a prominent cattleman Angelo, Sonora and other points in zenith of competition when all of the of Paul's Valley, I. T., was in Fort Southwestern Texas. Col. Stiff is per- above sciences have been combined in be removed, repaired and replaced without removing the Worth Tuesday. Mr. Hill is on the haps the oldest breeder of Shorthorns one practice instead of being used sep- pump, pipe, cylinder, etc., from any depth well, I am market for 1000 two-year-old steers. and no doubt handles as many of this arately. Ad to the above all forms of manufacturing the FULTON, the only PRACTICAL The leading school of commerce in the great Southwest. Railroad fare paid. Special sums Fort Worth has during the past week by anyone. It will meet every condiday. Mr. Hargrove has recently clos- had splendid rains, not only enough to tion and every case, no difference what ed out his entire cattle interests in the put a good season in the ground, but may be its name or complication. We also to supply an abundance of water. do not believe that anyone of the Reports from up the Denver and out sciences was ever intended to be W. A. Pierce of Topeka, Kan., cattle West on the Texas and Pacific are to used separately. There are so many Col. J. W. Burgess, the well known The same has been true of massage M. L. Mertz of San Angelo, was here
Saturday, returning home from a trip
to his pastures in the Indian Territory.

Col. J. W. Burgess, the well known breeder of registered Shorthorn cattle of this city, reports the sale of seven Many have sought to imitate real magnetic treatment as well as cold and heat in its various forms.

Many have sought to imitate real magnetic treatment as well as cold and heat in its various forms. to his pastures in the Indian Territory. registered heifer yearlings and one reg-He reports good rains in the section of istered bull yearling to J. E. Owens of tricity applied with a battery when Wills Point, at \$150 per head also the tricity applied with a dattery when If your dealer does not carry my goods in stock, write the truth is, cold water and grease to mean direction the Journal. Address sale of three registered heifer yearlings would mix as quick as artificial elec-B. G. Davis returned from a to T. Z. Woodhouse of Wills Point, at tricity would with the natural magnetism of the human body. Dr. Duncan's Sanitarium, 300 East Fourth St.,

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