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It is the opinion of many prominent men at Washington that President McKinley will call a special session of congress to meet early in October, the subjects named in the message, as is now supposed, to be the Nicaragua the adoption of a policy for the administration of government in the territory ceded to the United States by The railway companies will be given compare. They do not give a baubee

The lower house of the legislature and insurance companies are specially hopeless than this in which they are ough-going and drastic a measure as upon shippers, which in each trial has the thought that is in the story is that

A number of new cotton-seed oil mills are being constructed and others have packeries and other factories, \$20,900 for support and maintenance chanical college and Experiment Staof laborers in Northern and Eastern allows \$10,000 for a live stock experi-

The Galveston Maritime association, that of the house \$25,000 composed of the various ship agents at Galveston, has decided that all amendments is expected to be given ter August 1, 1899, shall be based on membered that the Southwest Texas Cotton Ginners' association at its recent meeting at Yoakum recommended the same standard of size.

During the last ten days about every rains for fram crops, grass and also generally, for liberal supplies of stock The farmers in nearly every weather conditions during the last few mers and stockmen has not been so much in number during recent years. the prevention or cure of the conta- animal should ever have to go so far

son is visiting Texas for the purpose appreciation of a better and higher matters, however, are yet to be adfarming and live-stock industries of The effect is good on the growing The Journal hopes that in that body the state. Secretary Wilson more than youth of Texas. As the home is made there will be a better knowledge of the any of his predecessors has sought to more attractive, it gives reason to needs of farmers and stockmen, and the value of the herd by improving its of cattle inoculated, with only a trifling snow remains on the ground for several genuine, and that they belonged to the bought Fayette Schwalbe's yearlings make the department of agriculture of hope that the disposition to abandon an appreciation of the distinction bepractical benefit and has tried to put himself in touch with all the branches of agricultural industry. With this in view he has visited almost every porview he has visited a tion of the country, and his present cheaply secured, and they have a pres- should be represented at the session of sirable characteristics of the beef annually until the ticks arrive, or we the collars clean. trip will be a tour through the por- ent and future value far beyond their that committee. tions of Louisiana and Texas that are cost. All that tends to make the youth | It seems from dispatches that there fairly representative of their chief in- of either sex content to be at home, has been provision for needed addidustries. In some way, had there been and enables them to receive at home tions to buildings and equipments,

As will be seen in another column convention of real estate men to be held at Waco June 13th and 14th has been very considerably broadened, and it seems that at that meeting a number of prominent business interests of the state are to be brought not only in touch with each other, but into hearty and effective co-operation.

This is natural and right, and the Special rate to breeders for Breeders' Directory, page earnestness and liberal comprehension of mutuality of interests in different trade indicated by this desire to work together promises good results. Instead of being merely a real estate dealers' meeting the convention at Waco is having prepared a broad basis of work that will entitle it to be styled a Texas development congress.

A dispatch of May 9 from Chicago announced that shippers of live stock to Chicago have won their case against the railroads. "Judge Kohlsaat of the United States circuit court decided that the levy of \$2 on every car of live stock delivered at the Union Stock yards by the railroads entering the city was an unreasonable one, and granted the government's prayer for an injunction to restrain the transportation companies from collecting it.

"The enjoining order was issued on a ruling of the Interstate Commerce methods that the men in the two great Commission that the tax was too high. Texas industries want to know and thirty days in which to answer the de- for classical style. If you know that

That an appeal will be taken by the The bill is about as thor- attempting to perpetuate a charge who cannot tell it so that the facts or been adjudged extortionate.

THE APROPRIATION BILL. The appropriation bill as passed by will be built before the ginning season the lower house of the Texas legis-These are enterprises in lature has reached the senate and that which home capital almost entirely is body has made several changes, among That is an encouraging fact them being the following: The apand leads to the hope that Texas bus- propriation made for the University is priation bill, and important amendaggregate of money that the second year. It also makes pronow gives employment to thousand; vision for a chemical laboratory and tion for the range service is \$40,000,

The bill after receiving the senate ocean freight rates on cotton quoted to-day to a conference committee com-Governor Browning, may be expected to make a strong fight for such provisions as are needed by the live stock interests. While it is a mistake to suppose that these interests are not sider them as other than western inthe voters are concerned.

VALUE OF COMFORT AND BEAUTY One of the evidences of actual improvement in conditions throughout Although the season has and flowers, enclosed with neat fences, to the other. To-day the farmer as Secretary of Agriculture James Wil- comfortable but it is evidence of their best methods of feeding. All these it in better condition, and preserves

AN EXCHANGE OF EPERIENCES. The great purpose of Texas Stock and Farm Journal is to advance the material interests of Texas farmers and stockmen. It can do this most effectually if they whom the Journal contributing their own thoughts and their own experiences in matters relating to the interests of the farming of cattle suitable for feeding. and live stock industries, and the columns of the Journal always have a welcome for them. It is well to tell your neighbor in what and how you have succeeded or failed, for in failure, feed products of cotton as a most imas well as in success, there are lessons of value-and through the Journal your experience will go to many thousands to whom it will have inter-

It is of no consequence how your which will better your neighbors' conway, and there are few practical men which secures attention, and it performs its service quite as well in homely as in ornate style.

#### LIVE TOCK INDUSTRIES AND THE LEGISLATURE.

lature has finally passed the approments to it intended to increase the usefulness of the Agricultural and Metion to the farmers and stockmen of

Among the amendments which suffered this fate were the following: (1) Appropriation of \$2500 to establish and maintain an experiment station at Jacksonville; (2) For building and support of a veterinary laboratory to be under management and control diseases of animals, appropriating \$9000 each year; (3) To appropriate \$5000 the first year and \$3000 the secveterinarian and for experiments in the discovery of the causes and prevention of splenetic fever and other conimportant to the whole state the east- tagious diseases of cattle and other ern members are not inclined to con- live stock; (4) To appropriate \$10,000 to experiments in cattle feeding; (5) terests in which a small proportion of To appropriate \$5000 a year for sewerage plant for the college grounds.

It will be seen that the important stock industries, and in the refusal of the farming districts is the better ar- the legislature to give the aid of the rangement of homes both as to com- state to the protection of interests so fort and appearance. Buildings are important there is plainly a failure to made more comfortable and attractive, recognize how closely the live stock and much has been done generally and farming industries of the state are through many sections in adding to coming together. The interests of the the beauty of the home surroundings. two industries are becoming more Many yards formerly bare even of closely allied with every development grass are now adorned with shrubbery of each, and an aid to one is an aid are better able to make their families discovery of the most economical and

tions, would have been pleased to tation, and even in a material sense it \$6,500 for dwellings, aggregating \$65,- sumption so much among the working give him such a reception as would pays. It is the wisdom of parents to 500. There is encouragement in these men of the country. There are other show their appreciation of his earnest encourage social tastes and aspira- provisions, and there is reason to hope and practical efforts to advance the in- tions and to guide them in ways that that as the scope and usefulness of which the cattle raisers themselves the Texas Agricultural Experiment terests of agriculture in all parts of elevate and refine. There seems to be the work of the college and experican do much to perpetuate. The ex- Station, in his book on "Horses, Catever a stronger tendency in this direc- ment station become more generally port trade has a growing importance tle, Sheep and Swine," gives a brief tion in Texas rural communities. In understood the legislatures of Texas REAL ESTATE MEN'S WACO MEET- earlier days the more delightful fea- will become ever more ready to make tures and charms of social life such provision for their support as may throughout the old South, were found be needed to make them effective in in country homes and the trend of de- advancing to the highest prosperity velopment in Texas will effect the the chief industries of the state, with a better price than those of a lower ford is said to stand herding upon wet, due recognition to the importance of each and their inter-dependence.

THE BANKERS AND THE FARM-

ERS. At the Wednesday session of the seeks to serve will themselves take was given to discussion of matters in opportunity to serve each other. This which bankers, farmers and stockmen a few generations a herd, by a proper they can do by making the columns are alike and equally interested. The system of selection, may be brought to of the Journal a place for the ex- Journal gives elsewhere to-day a pa- a standard that will make all the change of experiences and ideas. The per read that day by Mr. Geo. E. Webb marketable stock practically as good as pure breed animals for beef purpose. management of this paper spares no of San Angelo, on "The Cattle Inter- These at all times will bring profit pains or expense to keep it well in line ests of Texas and Diversification of to the producer, for they will find with the most advanced thought and Crops." Mr. Levi of Victoria, also plenty of competing buyers on even a to present to its readers a reliable participated in the discussion, as did find no one wanting it. The cattleagricultural journal. The readers can other gentlemen. Mr. Levi declared man can also control the quality of help each other much, however, by his readiness to make advances for the range by so restricting the number of

There was shown no disposition to and doubtless, also, all recognized the industry; but it was recognized that the production of other needed feeding stuffs on the farm would sufficiently curtail the cotton area as to effect an advance of cotton prices, while the as natural conditions will permit would greatly reduce the cost of pro-

ducing that crop. The interest manifested in the discussion and the unanimity with which night need in feeding all their surplus grain and hay augurs well for the armers who own the land they cultiate. It will probably encourage many buying high grade animals.

ent yearly rental system this wise liberality of the banks offers but little from every other farm production.

The dviersification which is to bring dustry may at any time require.

#### CATTLE.

Few pastures are as fully supplied brief time before going to it. It saves waste of tissue in the animal, keeps pasturage from being worn by what

causes, however, of the present satisas affecting the market, and that trade | description of the Oxfordshire breed of can be made much larger and more sheep, which he says should stand bequality of cattle so as to meet the re- wools" in their classification, the that have European bidders will bring Prof. Curtis says of them: "The Oxquality, which export buyers don't will bring the foreign into competition with the home demand requires that the animals shall begin with good breeding in the beef lines. The steers must have high quality, and to give them that the raiser must have the Texas bankers' convention held last right kind of sire, a registered one, and week in San Antonio most of the day the right kind of dam, one got by a the characteristics of his breed. In marketable stock practically as good animals on it as to maintain abundpurpose of enabling farmers who raise ance of pasturage. This will obviate a surplus of feed-stuffs to buy a class often the necessity of selling under der it a simple matter to keep his young animals in excellent condition discourage the planting of cotton. Its while growing, a necessity to developvalue as a cash crop was recognized, ment of the best beef form. He can a wet, cold time, and have some at- \$15,000, and very likely \$25,000. Really, cu down llosses by providing feed for the winter and have his herd go on the animals, such as the lobo, panther, etc., wealthy buyers compete no one could new spring grass ready to take on flesh and a little salt about twice a week. portant factor in the Texas feeding rapidly, and enabling the mother cows I find it cheaper to keep them in a to estimate what they would bring. to yield liberal milk supplies. There wolf-proof pasture than to herd them. are many other suggestions as to economizing cost of production and im- do best, even in sterile, poor hills, proving value, but most of them can where other stock would starve. There be summed up in the four words, good they get fat, that is, if the range is breeding, good feeding. Produce the not overstocked. These beautiful anibest quality, and the market will al-

> INOCULATION AGAINST SPLENET-IC FEVER IN AUSTRALIA.

ways take it at good prices.

oculation for prevention of splenetic tion of the runs has recently been mals were found nor were any sick. The country is grossly infested with soil and giving it to the surface. showed any sign of sickness.

way will identify their interests with of Queensland, a district heretofore feet and look into your eyes and hunt United States have used this "governthose of their landlords. All alike will free from the disease. The Queensland- around on your body for what they ment approval" business among their be benefited by such a change, save a er says of this new outbreak that "it want. lord, banker or merchant. They must on sheep, thus definitely settling the kids into a separate pasture where doubt which existed as to whether the they are not disturbed by dogs or hogs, are sent out to buy stallions, are reascrop that must withdraw their labor outbreak is that the disease began im- you should bring them under a dry, public funds, than the buyer who goes mediately after the arrival of ticks in clean shelter, putting each doe into on his own account, using his own relief to the great mass of Texas farm- the second season. Two elements of under your shelter for all those with are assured even if he makes mistakes, a meeting held at Ozona May 8 effecters must at last resolve itself into safety have thus been destroyed; we very young kids, then you should at but not so with the private buyer. now know that ticks matured on sheep least put the young does with their I have often met those French agents | tion of wild animals. Rewards for de-

are not dependent upon near lines of have been no tick-infected cattle to a hidden place and wait for their and they make a large profit on the as shown on the county assessor's tax transportation and that find conditions which the animals infected with fever mothers to come back to them. I find champagne they sell to the French rolls, one-half cent on each head of riers, of the fever. Does not either green feed. suggestion introduce a new complexity

tion is of the more importance because come about the 15th of March, when horse he pleases, and profit by his misof the continued advance of tick-infec- the does can find plenty of green fol- takes. tion southward, and in the opinion of lage and will give plenty of milk. It If the French system were introducwith water as they should be. The men competent to judge the entrance is quite amusing to watch a bunch of water supply should be such that 1:0 of ticks upon all the ranges of Austra- kids playing, which they begin to do tor in the way of selecting judges or lia is now considered inevitable. There as soon as they are only a few days inspectors. Schemers would go to any Not only does this show that farmers gious diseases of animals and in the as to prefer suffering thirst even a inoculation is employed on a large scale, while with us it is used only to gora goats should always he sheared render immune fine breeding animals twice a year, i. e., in the springtime another wide open "boodle" den crebrought into the fever districts for the as soon as they begin to shed their ated. should be unnecessary travel of herds purpose of improving the native herds. long, white, silky hair, and in the fall Tidswell of the department of public 15th of September to give the hair time or registered stallions would be prefer- got \$3.00 a head with the wool off.... health, Sidney, he says that inQueens- to grow long enough to protect them able. Strong proof should be required Boas Coates sold his yearlings to J.M. It is better in every way to increase land alone there have been 35,000 head before cold weather sets in. If the that registry papers and pedigree were Shannon at \$15 a head....Bob Massie

> annually until the ticks arrive, or we can attempt to secure enduring immunity by inoculating and re-inoculating several times in succession, with, say, a month or six weeks interval between each operation...all direct and the collars clean.
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SHEEP AND GOATS.

quirements of the most discrimmating tendency being more to the latter. It export buyers. Of course the cattle is a combined mutton and wool sheep. spongy range better than any other want. To raise the class of steers that breed of sheep, and from the fact that its original home at the base of the Cotswold Hills is just such a wet, spongy locality, we are inclined to credit the statement."

RAISING ANGORA GOATS.

net county, Texas, recently received qualities of his class, for so few such from Prof. R. L. Watts, secretary and horticulturist of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of ready to pay what to some may seem Tenness, located at Knoxville, an in- an extravagant price when they find quiry concerning Angora raising in the South and as to the methods of handling the goats so as to secure the best ty in finding two superb harresults. To the letter of Prof. Watts ness horses that in color, size, form, Mr. Fuchs has given the following re-

In a dry, rocky country they appear to A LICENSE LAW FOR STALLIONS. mals should not be kept in large flocks. I find that they do much better in small bunches, say not over 350 in a

dew is off the grass and bushes. These goats are known as being the country. best weed and brush destroyers. They hardly ever eat grass when they can the leaves that fall from trees. They up all undergrowth in the woods, so made for the purpose of seeing the ef- droppings, that is mostly made from the present system for stimulating and fect of the inoculation. No dead ani- forage that is rooted deeply in the subsidizing the breeding of

ticks. One instance is cited, of a man | From all I know about Tennessee, I to England to select high class stalwho had inoculated 30 fine bulls south think that they would do well there. lions. Heavy-boned thoroughbreds, of the tick country and sent them into Just a few could be kept almost any- Hackneys and Cleveland Bays of blood-Queensland where all the thirty be- where and on almost any kind of feed ed appearance are bought in large came infested with ticks but none that is good for other stock, such as numbers and kept at government sta-In another article the Queenslander regular "pets." If you give them a when they are distributed through the urges the necessity of inoculation be- little corn or oats or anything that breeding districts to serve at nominal cause of the steady southward pro- they are fond of, they never forget it, fees: and to make the scheme more to St. Louis the same day. About 1500 gress of ticks, stating that recently and they come close around you to effective it was found necessary to prothere had occurred an outbreak of fe- get it, and if you don't give it to them hibit the use of stallions not approved ver at Ipswich in the southeastern part | quick, they will stand up on their hind | by government agents. Parties in the

disease were brought into the district put the does that will soon bring be a "chestnut." progeny of ticks matured on sheep wolves or other varmints. If the onably good judges, are they any more were capable of setting up fever. An- weather is dry, you may leave them likely to exert themselves to make other uncommon feature of the new out with their kids, but if it is wet good and judicious selections, using marketed four cars of 1052@1234the neighborhood, whereas hitherto a separate place if you can; or if you money? The government agent knows redwater has not been observed until have not enough separate little pens that his good, fat job and high living are dangerous, and that the liability to first kids in separate little pens. The and know their methods. They "hobfever begins immediately on the first older does will generally take care of nob" with the swells and sports, and as follows: For each lobo, \$15; lobo The Queenslander does not state the among a large number. The kids and wining, as in selecting horses. It wolf, \$10; coyote, \$1.50; panther, \$10; evidence upon which it ascribes the in- when young do not stay with their is a part of the English horse dealer's wild cat \$1. The members of the orfection to ticks brought in upon sheep, mothers in day time (as lambs with trade to first get his customer "full," nor that it is known that there could sheep), but they lie down generally in for then he can sell almost anything; will be fully investigated and reported day time, until they are six or eight The best time for turning the bucks

into the study of splenetic fever, or its into the flock in this portion of the management of our private business; In Australia the question of inocula- | tober, so that the kids will begin to | right to breed any kind or style of old. In the Southern states these An-

#### HORSE.

The farm horses for a while now will be kept very busy most of the time. There is economy in making the work as easy on them as the necessities of

the crop will permit.

Don't compel the work horse to go from morning until noon and from noon until night without drinking. The profitable by further improvement in tween the "Downs" and the "Long- horse becomes thirsty as often as does the man who uses him.

At noon when the horse is brought in from the field let him have a few swallows of water, and after cooling give him as much as he wants. Give him very little corn but a good feed of oats and good, clean hay, but not too much of it. Ttake off his harness and give him a rubbing down.

It is really difficult to estimate the value of a high class horse, possessing Mr. H. T. Fuchs of Tiger Mills, Bur- | nearly in perfection the most desirable animals, relative to the number of men desiring to possess them, can ever be found. That is why dealers are so an almost flawless animal. They know the difficulty in finding one that can fairly be so described, and the difficul-

carriage and gait match well is infinitely greater, so great that such pairs In reply to your letter of April 29th are perhaps almost as rare as the will say that Angora goats will do well | world's famous pearls or diamonds, for South and far North, if they find and they are worth royal prices. The the kind of range they like, and the Chicago Drovers' Journal in speaking hilly, rocky country, with good, clean of the Donovan seal browns that sold water and plenty of brush of various in February for \$9500, says that now kinds, and a clean, dry shelter during on the same market they would bring tention and protection against wild when such teams are offered where have any standard of value by which

> Geo. E. Brown, Olive Ranch, Wise County, Texas.

In addition to your timely and appropriate comments on the French sys- in that section is being considerably come to their pen at sundown, or rath- lions in your paper of April 26, I wish it is said that the calf crop will be The Queenslander, an Australian er, about three quarters of an hour be- to say that to fully understand why re sundown. They should be turn- that system was put in force one needs to know the conditions existing in that

can reach five or six feet high stand- to breeding any but the cold-blooded, ing on their hind feet; and they clear sluggish, heavy horses. Until recent years the government has depended that grass will increase where they are largely on England and Ireland for kept and the land will be enriched by their best and most active horses, and their manuring the surface with their it was to obviate this necessity that ground, taking it from the depth of the better class of horses was adopted. Government agents are sent annually cattle or sheep. These Angora's are bles except during the breeding season, patrons with good effect to themis made the more alarming by the fact | In kidding time they are not any selves, but to those of us who are fathat the ticks which have caused the more trouble than sheep. You should miliar with the facts it has come to

on by Australian veterinary authori- weeks old, before I allow them to fol- of stallion inspection could be inaugtain the fertility of their lands, more ties. The Queenslander's statement low their mothers with the flock; but urated and carried out for a few years nearly utilize their entire acreage, and implies either that the blood of the I do not keep the kids in a pen; I keep in Texas and many other parts of the sheep contained the germs of splenetic them in a small pasture, where they South, I believe it would effect good fever and that the ticks transferred the can find shade and can get fresh clean results, in fixing a type and raising the products by raising and feeding all the fever germs to the cattle that became water and young shrubbery and herbs, standard in many sections where little infected; or that the ticks were the and young grasses, green oats, attention has been given to breeding and farmers so engaged can always cause, instead of being only the car- green wheat, rye or any kind of juicy good horses, but this can not be successfully done for obvious reasons. United States is about the 15th of Oc- every breeder feels he should have the with his brother, G. A. Graham, he

length to get their particular breed or individual stallions preferred, and so

NEWS AND NOTES.

Late rains about Fort Stockton have made conditions favorable for all kinds of live stock.

Guanajuato, Mexico, has in six years increased the annual value of her wheat crop from less than \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

A steamer left Galveston May 10 with 653 head of cattle for Havana and another sailed Saturday with about 700 head for the same destination.

C. Claude Merndon of Shreveport. La., has bought seven head of Hereford bulls from John R. Lewis of Sweetwater. The bulls are for Mr. Herndon's ranch near Eskota.

Subscriptions are being taken in Corsicana for money to build a \$100 -000 cotton mill in that city, and there is a strong probability that the whole amount necessary will be subscribed.

J. D. Parsons of Deer Creek, Oklahoma, had two cars of steers on the Chicago market last week, weighing 1358 to 1389 pounds, that brought \$5.10 to

Livingston Bros. at Fort Stockton, sold to T. J. McElroy 400 cows, sellers' pick, at 15, and to Judge O. W. Williams, 100 one and two-year-old heifers at \$15.

The Childress County Budget reports a heavy rain that benefits crops and has put out plenty of stock water. It was accompanied by hail which, however, did little damage.

John T. Melton, a prominent stockman and farmer of Collin county and an ex-confederate, died May 9 at his home nine miles southwest of McKinney. Mr. Melton was one of the earliest settlers of Collin county.

A good, soaking rain in Moore county has been of great benefit to farmers and the acreage of cultivated land tem of government inspection of stal- increased. Cattle are doing well but

Large shipments of cattle are being made from Southwestern Louisiana to Indian Territory. A. Vincent and T. D. Woody shipped 600 head May 10 from Edgerly to Chickasha where they men and until the past twenty-five will be fed for market next fall and years little attention has been paid several thousand head were to be ship-

1234 pounds. \$5.00: 18 steers. 1407 pounds, \$4.90; 20 steers, 1180 pounds, \$4.75; 24 steers, 1052 pounds, \$4.75. By. \$4.65. By M. C. Zollner of Fate, Rockwall county, 17 steers, 1206 pounds.

W. A. Pearce bought from E. B. Harrold 600 head of the steers which the county, and shipped them May 9 to Cuba, via Galveston, Mr. Harrold shipped the remainder, two carloads, cattle were fed at Italy during the season, but all have now been shipped

The Chicago Drovers Journal of May 11 says: Mr. D. C. Hill of McKinney. Texas, fed about 2100 cattle the past season and marketed them at a range of \$4.40 to \$5.25, the average being about \$4.75, and the highest in his experience as a feeder. For a bunch of two-year-olds he got \$5.25 early in the season, and to-day D. C. Hill & Son pounds steers at \$4.75@5.00, with a load of 1407 cattle at \$4.90.

The stockmen of Crockett county, at ed an organization for the exterminatheir kids and will find them from spend as much or more time at dining cubs up to size of coyote, \$10; gray, ganization are to be assessed according to the number of head of live stock cattle and horses and one-eighth cent on each head of sheep and goats.

> Col. E. S. Graham, who died at Spokane, Washington, May 7, was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1831. Being associated with the Peter's colony enterprise, having for its object the colonization of some of the best portions of Northern Texas, he became owner of a very considerable quantity of Texas land and came to Young county about the year 1872 where, together founded the town which bears their. name. Col. Graham removed to Spokane in 1892 and engaged in gold mining in the British Columbia country. ed here, politics would soon be a fac- He leaves a wife, three sons and two daughters.

Ozona Courier: Bean Bros. of Independence, Pecos county, sold last week 1700 muttons to Whickman of San Antonio, at \$2.621/2 after shearing...Bob I think a license law with stringent | Massie sold last week 1000 muttons to rules and strongly favoring standard J. R. Hamilton. It is reported that he stallion presented for license. Texas last week at \$15....Kern Coates of has long been the dumping ground for Hinde, sold his yearlings last week to bogus breeding stock of all kinds; in- J. M. Shannon at \$15.... Bob Massie ferior stuff that could not be disposed bought all of Elam Dudley's yearlings Look out for sore shoulders. Keep know of one Kansas importer that Sparks sold yesterday 100 cows and made a business of buying half-blood calves, now in Austin Buck's pasture, sufficient notice in advance of his coming the agricultural associations in Texas, including live stock organizations in the stock organization and social value far beyond computations to buildings and equipments, and enables them to receive at nome tions to buildings and equipments, and there are no profitable industry that the substitute and north the formation of the cattle industry are indirect evidence indicates that the improved to make the formation of the cattle industry are indirect evidence indicates that the improved to the cattle industry are indirect evidence indicates that the improved to make the formation of the cattle industry are indirect evidence indicates that the indicates tha

#### THE FARM.

that has made the export of manufac- age and serfdom of ignorant peasantry. tured products a competition danger- If a sale crop, such as cotton, fails to ous to the trade of the European coun- yield us the returns desired, we must try, the products of agriculture are be able to grow successfully somekeeping pace in the export trade of thing else or be ground under the this country. During the calendar year | wheels of the commercial juggernaut-1897 the agricultural exports formed competition. If we make cotton for a less than 68 per cent of the entire ex- living, we must, in the course of time, ports. The calendar year of 1898 show- be prepared to live on as little as the ed that they formed 69 per cent of negro or Mexican or Indian cooley, who

the percentage of total exports.

and that, with the clover turned un- ballot. cultivates the land level. Instead of using a cultivator with two broad shovels each side of the row he advises one with four, or better, one with six small shovels. The level cultivation prevents the land from drying out as it does when left in ridges, and cultivating with narrow shovels breaks the surface fine, and while destroying weeds, helps also to make an earth mulch which will retain much of the ual. moisture in the land.

stations tests of barnyard manure of manure half-rotted is the most valualeast value, because of the relative amount of nitrates. The American Agriculturist relative to this says: from the air as tightly as possible, and a matter of fact many intelligent to loss of nitrogen irrespective of the

manures is that resulting from pastur-

### CROP DIVERSIFICATION.

Station, College Station, Texas.

(1) What is diversification?

(2) How shall we study it? man, or farmer. In stretching forth the chief products are now cotton and food and converts it into growth and These cattle when marketed weighed his hand to supply his natural wants, live stock-may she not with profit, fruitage during summer, and what is between 1200 and 1300 pounds and a diversity of products was ready for produce somewhat less of these and left descends to the roots and makes brought over \$60 per head, while comthe "tree of knowledge." He, and the may, but will she? She must, for cot- body are not feeders, but are braces woman that was given him, ate, but it ton will no longer buy so much West- to the tree, and also serve to conduct is worthy of note that this pair, and ern pork, California or Colorado pota- the their children, have ever since been toes, Louisiana sugar or Massachu- up busily employed in finding the where- setts cloth prints as it has done in re- ers are small rootlets, often so We want to encourage the farmer to withal to supply the pangs of hunger cent years. We may increase the Tex- small and hairlike as to escape nothat the fruits of the first garden were as cotton crop if we choose but these tice. These are myriads in number knowledge" is now the staff upon as our only resource. It fails to pay fill the ground. They come near the which man leans while seeking his the bills on our imports and forces re- surface to drink in the plant food, predaily bread, and providing the place trenchment in expenses. A change of pared by moisture, light and heat, in raising sufficient money to pay for does a kind providence forestall and the schooling of our children, cuts out these feeders are destroyed by the miltheir existence; no longer does the tree ducing classes, and embitters the lives the midst of plenty. It is an amusing yield her fruit or the herb its substance of thousands of those who have been mistake to see a man avoid plowing through the medium of labor. Man tions and who aspire to laudable planes would do least harm, and plow deep works out his daily destiny in the of higher living than pinching poverty out in the middles, where the feeders sweat of his brow, and without the as- will permit. Oh that we might inoc- ars at work, yet thousands do this sistance of special knowledges secures | ulate these thousands with aspiration | thing. If orchards are plowed every

selves into associations, to learn of sources and the use of crude elements, the moisture by preventing evaporaeach other and to increase the oppor- but in a short while the pendulum tion, and at the same time keep the tunities that each may enjoy. Such is swings back and an equilibrium is soil so loose and porous as to admit the reason for the existence of this established. In early days before railwide-reaching Truck Growers' associa- roads and telegraphs were introduced, tion, and the same purposes are kept it required a long while to equalize in view by the doctors of medicine, the conditions and to settle into time-worn A CLEAR HEAD; merchants, railroads, colleges, univer- needed to open, develop, settle and sities, and all of those many clubs, so- wear out the entire section; note the fine appetite and a ripe old age, cattle, horses, mules and hogs, has be- over-ripe melons during the shipping cieties and associations with which our history of this matter in the Eastern people are so intimately connected. In States and Europe. the drive and rush of competitive con- A properly balanced diversification of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single very few of them seem to realize the them free this fall or next spring. I industrial and commercial feature is sible each section should produce its dose will convince you of their them and the road to prosperity a dark we sent seed to this year as to the called to the front in support of its necessities and depend upon other plans and to defend the very existence states for its luxuries and condiments of that interest. Knowledge is the only. This is true, because Texas is power that makes opportunities for an empire within her own boundaries, the individual and suggests and pro- capable of producing, preserving, canvides the means with which he may ning and manufacturing at least cost | An absolute cure for sick head- to know of no other plan than that, is coming up good. J. C. MILLER. embrace them. So that in all mate- any and all of the important crops, ache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour each consecutive year and mortgage rial affairs there is no help for us but fruits, vegetables and meat products

help" in farming matters that I ad- special knowledge of these matters tress you upon "Diversified Farming." that will permit us to attain, in prac- and all kindred diseases. inuous improvement in essentials. trial end. f rightly understood, it adds pleasure

to our work and satisfies both the pecuniary and artistic sense. Unless we, Although manufacturing enterprise as a people, are capable of diversified has had a growth in the United States farming, we are doomed to the bondperforms the bulk of this work. These are the hewers of wood and drawers The Monthly Summary of Commerce of water for the world to-day. They and Finance, March, 1899, issued by constitute the mass of humanity. They the United States bureau of statistics, are apathetic, ignorant, blind workers reports exports of agricultural products in the treadmills of the nations. Their for nine months ending March, 1899, labors profit them nothing, and are as \$630,134,009, total exports of all brutalizing in many respects. See classes for the same period being \$931,- | them as they toil generation after gen-467,879, the agricultural exports mak- eration, the slaves of their fellows, of ing 67.65 per cent of the total. As superstition and ignorance—and the compared with the nine months ending worst of these is ignorance. They March, 1898, this shows a falling off of largely compose the great throng of il-\$22, 319,766, and a reduction of 4.01 in literates, the objects of the world's into the earth. In a state of nature, dangerous element in government. To A Missouri Farmer in Colman's Ru- leaven this mass, our American free growing in the soil, open it up for ral World advocates deep plowing, but school system was planned-was aim- the penetrating influence of light and thinks the plow should not go more ed at the ignorance of the masses. heat; stirring the surface soil performs than one inch deaper each year. He is Only an enlightened citizenship can the same mission in cultivation. discussing the cultivation of corn and expect a free civil government and cer- All decaying vegetable matter passes as bankers May 10, Mr. Geo. E. Webb his order of rotation has always been tainly only enlightened and wise elec- off all its volatile parts into the air. of San Angelo, read a poper on the corn, wheat and clover. He also sup- tors can wisely direct and control a This poisons the air and produces what plies his land liberally with manure government, such as ours, through the we call malaria, and would soon make

der when preparing for corn, has of To properly educate the farming ele- not that in nature's economy these "The tax rolls of this state, for the course, added much to the depth of his ment may, by some, be likened to gases are absorbed by growing plants, year 1898, show as assessed for taxasoil. He now has his land broke to "ventilating a mill-stone," but not so. and also by the soil, for at night these tion, 5,415,757 head of cattle, valued at the depth of ten inches. His first culti- The masses have made vast progress in gases settle down upon the soil and are \$55,489,202; of this number, 1,603,601 vation of the corn crop is deep but education and culture since the Magna absorbed by it to be used in growing head, valued at \$18,875,326, were locatnone of the subsequent working goes | Charta was signed by England's king | plants. They are also soluable in wa- | ed in 741/2 counties above the line. The in 1215; our American declaration of ter and are washed out of the sky by rolls for 1898, show an increase over independence is another great mile- rains, and this is why plants look so those of 1897 of over 7 per cent in the stone upon the road to real mental and fresh and green after a spring show- number of cattle in the state, and an moral progress by the masses and er. people, despite the fact that children

A country is prosperous so long as is far more efficacious. Try it. "Manure should be kept packed away state, and any section, is the sum of a few of them. the prosperity of its individuals. What | Some fast-growing tree planted to over those situated below the line. have been the underlying causes of the the windward of your orchard as a It is thought that the 8,000,000 head some fine hogs, and raise what they that make Texas the rich field of cap- sirable. I find nothing better than the are worth an average of \$15 per head italist and the safe homestead of the umbrella china or seedling peaches or a total sum of \$120,000,000. Many poor man? Unequalled soil and cli- planted in a line every 4 or 6 feet in experiments have been made to promate and intelligence. How can the the row. It will be found cheap and vide methods of dipping tick infected most be made of soil and climate as effective, and is easily renewed when cattle, but such experiments have not vital factors? Study these and the they die out. To shade the ground I proven successful; it is expected that A great many farmers, good men, world's markets while making sure plant my trees nearer together than these experiments will be continued that the farm yields food for wife and | most orchardists, and prune them low. | until success is achieved, for success little ones. How to make money is I would like to have lower limbs come | would mean larger and freer market certainly an absorbing problem, but to within 12 inches of the ground, and for our Texas cattle and a consequent how to meet the many daily wants of keep them headed back so that all great increase in their values. the household is much more urgent | fruit will be near to the roots. This and the farmer is the only person so shades the soil. Grass will not grow I believe that the live stock sanitary situated as to solve this problem in such a shade; the ground will not commission is doing a good work in without the aid or consent of other bake nor dry out, but will always be the interest of our stockmen and that classes or the trusts-for he can supply | found to be loose and moist. his own wants. His position, if intelligently used, is a most powerful one.

WHAT IS DIVERSIFICATION? community may diversify; a farmer follow with a good harrow, thus pulcomposed and its fertilizing values are may diversify. To what extent may we verizing the soil. This is what is callgiven to the soil before the land safely go in this matter of diversifica-ed an "earth mulch," and will effectis planted, so that all the plant food tion? We have heard enough of the ually cut off evaporation from the soil. is available. If taken fresh from the farmer as the "backbone of the counbarnyard and supplied to the crops try," enough of the idea that "if the ery 10 or 15 days until the first of and the feeders have made money, and that grow rapidly it is worth less than farmer does not succeed financially no June. I should then sow down in I can see no reason why farmers on a other class will thrive." The soil tiller peas and stop all cultivation except one small scale should not be successful and receive a meagre living only, if I prefer the Whippoorwill pea. It is a when fed to good cattle. I say 'good Address Delivered at Beeville, Texas, the fruits of his labor and here is sists largely from the air and will en-Association, May 1, 1899, by J. H. duce liberally of the fruits of the earth Connell, Director Texas Experiment and retain a fair amount for his own cover the ground, shade it completely; uses is the part the progressive farm- keep it light and loose all winter, and even if the first cost is considerably

(3) When should it be practiced? of farming. Certainly Texas, as a state, as a cow lies down to chew her cud, so The first man was the first husband- is diversified agriculturally. Although the tree at its leisure, assimilates its the pens something over \$30 per head. his use. But not satisfied with the more of some others that are now abundance of Eden, he craved to eat of sparingly developed? Certainly she "The tree of items cannot be paid for with cotton and branch out in every direction and whereon to lay his head. No longer methods, and to new crops. It reduces Hence if an orchard be plowed deep, application of knowlede engaged in this field of farm produc- near the body of the tree where it

country or section may prove best, as send out feeders above this line, and if in the opening of new countries in- the surface soil is then harrowed every ple, although this year they are plant-Hence men have organized them- volving the utilization of new re- two or three weeks it will conserve

best knowledge of every in Texas demands that as far as posof America. The resources, crops and stomach, dizziness, constipation grown in order to obtain supplies to It is to preach the "gospel of self capital are here and we only need that bilious fever, piles, torpid liver enable them to plant, cultivate and belo" in farming matters that I ad special knowledge of these matters Once begun, the way is open to a con- tical safety, this greatly desired indus-

#### ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

CULTIVATION OF ORCHARDS. H. B. Hillyer, Bowie, Texas. Let "every man be able to give a reason for the faith that is in him." is not sufficient for me to tell how I do a thing. The thoughtful man will want

to know why I do it. Nature has wisely locked up in the earth's surface soil, vast stores of 'plant food" that are practically insoluble and inert, otherwise it would be leached out and pass off with water percolating through the soil, and would thus contaminate the drinking water of the world, for what is called noxious gases, malaria, etc., are the richest

elements of plant food. It requires moisture, light and heat to prepare these chemicals for plant tions in binding and bracing the tree charity, the inmates of prisons and the the small fibrous roots of weeds and grasses annually pushing out and

our globe unfit for human life were it ing:

still the work of intellectual and mor- The soil is the greatest known ab- sessed valuation of same; upon this al regeneration proceeds among the sorber of noxious gases. A cloth per- basis it is fair to assume that the tax fumed by a polecat, if wet and buried rolls for 1899 will show nearly 6,000,continue to be born in ignorance and in the earth for a few days will loose | 000 head of cattle rendered for taxadeath limits the time of operations to all its odor. It is nonsense to buy lime tion; when we take into consideration less than forty years for the individ- to purify your sinks and privies when the methods usually followed in renfinely pulverized soil, as "road dust." dering cattle for taxation, it becomes

the value of exports exceeds that of In Texas the three greatest draw- tually in this state, fully 8,000,000 head imports-so of state; so of country; backs we have to contend with are, the of cattle and of which number I estiso of the Individual. America as a coun- hot sun, the dry, often hard blowing, mate that 30 per cent are above the try, prospers as compared to other na- winds, and summer drouths-to com- quarantine line and 70 per cent below tions, because her people have a boun- bat which we must conserve our mois- the line. In 1898 the assessed valuatiful soil, good climate, and intelli- ture, mulch and shade the soil, and tion per head of cattle above the line ble, and well rotted manure has the gence with which to employ these ad- grow wind breaks. Study to accom- was \$11.77, below the line, \$9.60 per vantages; so Texas has done plish these ends and you will have the head, and for the whole state about and individuals are now do. basic principles of all farm or orchard \$10.25 per head. I think that the cattle The prosperity of the culture. I will briefly point to only north of the line have an average sell-

To further conserve the moisturefor this is the great end of cultivation | tages.' -plow your orchard very shallow in the early spring with a turning plow, plowing of the peas with a heel sweep. and realize good prices for their crops rich the orchard every year. I drill feeder will bear me out, that it is them in rows 3 feet apart. They soon much more profitable to feed high do not at all take from the growing more. Our oil mill the past season fed crops of fruit, for trees take up a large as an experiment eighteen head of ducts constitutes a diversified system part of their sap during the spring, and five-eights and three-fourths Hereford

The large roots or the tree near the yearning for a competence. He suc- For a short while a single crop in a will become used to it, and will not spring just 21/2 or 3 inches deep the tree

good digestion; sound sleep; a wonderful effects and virtue.

## A Known Fact.

finely stirred soil is in the best possi- own farms. ble condition to absorb the plant food contained in the air, which a hard bak-

ed surface cannot do. The turning plow has killed more to the fence are in remarkably fine, ers of the cotton growing states we

food. As the two latter can penetrate the soil but a few inches, all trees and plants send out feeding roots near the surface. The tap and other deep penetrating roots have their chief func-

TEXAS BANKERS' VIEWS

On Cattle Interests of Texas and Diversification of Crops.

At the San Antonio meeting of Texabove subject in which was the follow-

increase of over 30 per cent in the asquite evident that there are now ac-

the benefits derived from the quaran-

Mr. Webb also read a letter from Theo. Buhler, cashier of the First Na-A country may diversify its crops; a never more than three inches deep, and tional Bank of Victoria, in which the bankers of all the cotton growing writer says:

> grade cattle than common ones, from the feeders der to make most out of feeding the he can show sufficient corn and fodder. that he would encounter no difficulty feed. The mortgagee should reserve stamps to pay the postage on the the right to dispose of the cattle whenhardship but I am satisfied it is the going to hold out I did not send as been their chief product and it is very ing less cotton and more corn and sorghum and this fall will probably demonstrate whether it will pay to feed Wooldridge read a paper from W. H.

Rivers of Elgin, from which the fol-"The diversification of crops, the as breeding and raising of graaded stock, to save the seeed from the are some of the results of the use come an actual necessity with our farseason we will take pleasure in sendmers, yet I am free to confess that ing a few seed to any one wanting fact. There seems to hang between would be glad to hear from any one veil. They have been steadily from success with the melons. Have had year to year plodding along in the splendid rains here. Cattle are doing same old rut, planting 75 per cent cot- nicely as grass is good now. The ton and 25 per cent corn. They seem wheat prospect is splendid and corn their teams, wagons and crops to be

light and heat; besides freshly and should and could easily raise on their

"This matter comes close to us and is one in which we all are directly interested and it is my humble convicthat now is the time, brother bankers, rees in Texas than all other causes that we should be up and doing, and combined. On a road leading out from after giving the matter due consider-Bowie is an old peach orchard, over 25 ation, my honest conclusion is that by years old. A line of trees along close a united effort on the part of the bankhealthy condition, while the other could bring about a complete revolutrees in the orchard are every one tion, thereby bringing prosperity and dead, and dead so long ago that even | contentment to the home of every farthe stumps are gone. This is a beauti- mer in the cotton growing district. Offul object lesson. The trees on the fer the farmer an inducement to plant fence row were out of the plew's reach, less cotton and raise more of the neceswhile those in the orchard were killed | ties of life at home. Plant say 75 per outright by the "fine cultivation, deep | cent of his farm in corn, hay, potatoes, spring plowing with a turning plow." etc., and only 25 per cent cotton. Say to the farmer, if you will grow the corn and hay we will furnish you the money to buy cattle and hogs to feed it to. At the same time advise him of the kind of stock to buy. I know some penetrating roots have their chief func- least 50 per cent stronger than the Black are now saying in their minds, 'We would not consider it advisable or safe to put our money in the hands of inexperienced men with that kind of security.' In answer to this, I say try it, and you will be differently convinc-

> Mr. Rivers relates the case of a man whom he encouraged to change his method of farming and adds: 'This man owned and lived on a good little farm of 200 acres, 40 acres

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> "The majority of small farmers look have never been inside a bank build-

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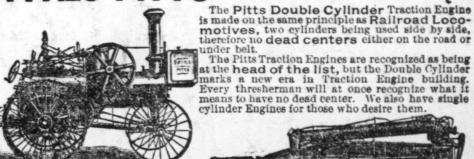
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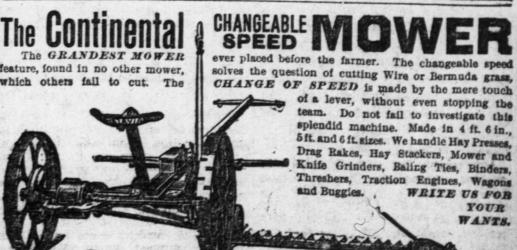
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ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., May 15 .-Cattle receipts were 2400 head, including 1400 Texans. The market was head; 21 cows, 865, \$3.25; 76 hogs, 225, strong. Fair to choice native shipping \$3.70; 13 cows, \$23.00 per head; 80 and export steers \$4.50@5.25, fancy grades worth \$5.50; dressed beef and 84 hogs, 210, \$3.671/2 84 hogs, 225, \$3.70; canners \$2.00@2.85, Texans and Indian steers \$3.40@4.95, cows and heifers \$3.00@4.25. Hog receipts were 6100 COTTON AND GRAIN MARKETS. head. The market was easy to 5c lower. Pigs and lights \$3.70@3.85, packers \$3.75@3.90, butchers \$3.85@3.95 Sheep receipts were 2200 head; mar ket steady. Native muttons \$4.75@ 5.10, spring lambs \$7.00@7.50.

DALLAS MARKET. The report from Thomas & Runnels Stock Yards shows that receipts of al classes of cattle during the past week have been less than requirements and are given as follows:

Choice shipping steers, \$3.50@4.10; Low middling ..... 5 7-16 fair to good shipping steers, \$3.25@ Middling ...... 5 15-16 \$2.75@3.20; common cows and heifers. \$1.50@2.50; bulls, fat and heavy, \$2.50 @3.00; sausage bulls, \$2.00@2.40; veal ton quiet and 1-16c lower. Sales 700 calves, \$3.50@4.25; cornfed hogs, 175 to bales spot and 650 to arrive. hogs, 175 to 300 pounds, wagon lots, Good ordinary ..... 4% fat sheep, 75 to 90 pounds, \$3.25@ Middling ...... 5 13-16 springers, \$20.00@40.00.

HOUSTON MARKET. Reported by Saunders & Hotchkis

for week ending May 12: Choice beeves, \$3.50@3.75; beeves, \$3.25; choice cows and heifers, \$3.25@3.50; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75@3.00; common cows and heifers, \$2.00@2.50; bulls, stags and 33%c. work oxen, \$2.00@3.00; choice yearlings, \$3.75; medium yearlings, \$3.50; common yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; choice calves (baby), \$4.75; choice calves, \$4.00@4.50; medium callies, \$3.75; choice mutton, \$4.00; top corn hogs, wholesale, \$3.55@3.60; top corn hogs, retail, \$3.75; mastfed hcgs, \$2.50@

Fair demand for choice cattle, carload lot of choice calves wanted. Good demand for corn hogs of 150 pounds and up. Carload lots of corn hogs can white 335/sc. always be sold on arrivel at market

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., May 15.-There was a lively demand for cattle and prices ruled strong to 10c higher. Fancy grades brought \$5.40 @5.50, choice steers \$5.15@5.35, mediums \$4.65@4.85, beef steers \$4.15@ 4.60, stockers and feeders \$4.00@5.15, bulls \$2.70@4.15, cows and heifers \$3.60 week, is confined mostly to purchases @4.25. Western fed steers \$4.40@5.25. Texas steers \$3.90@5.00, calves \$4.50@ 7.00. There was a good local and shipping demand for hogs, but the supply very little business has been done, into their dormitory when they were a herd of cattle in Childress Tuesday. exceeded expectations and prices were purchases for consumers' account hav- about four weeks old. off 21/2 @5c. Fair to choice \$3.821/2 (i) 3.971/2, heavy packers \$3.55@3.80, mix-3.921/2, lights \$3.60@3.871/2, pigs \$3.35@ held at 40@42c, clean, while eight 3.70. There was an active demand for months' is quoted at 38@40c, and fall sheep and lambs, prices ruling fully wools at 33@34c. 5c higher. Colorado woolen lambs \$6.50@7.50, shorn lambs \$4.75@6.00; as follows: Spring, 12 months, choice, clipped sheep \$4.25@5.30, yearlings at 14 to 15 cents; average, 13 to 14; 6 to the top; spring lambs \$7.00@9.50 per 8 months, 11 to 13; fall, choice 11 to 100 pounds. Receipts of cattle were 12: average, 10 to 11. Southern Colo-

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. Weekly report of New Orleans live | strictly choice, 12 to 13. stock market week ending May 13:

Cattle ..... 1587 1298 292 Market weak. Green salts round 7; Yearlings and calves 2155 1650 Hogs ..... 237 338 Sheep ...... 351 275 The receipts of fat grown cattle of flints, good 131/2; culls 7c. all classes have been light for the prices ruling on the better grades. Calves and yearlings have been in excess of the demand, resulting in prices being a quarter to half off.

Choice corn hogs are scarce, in fact but few of any kind on hand at today's close. Good fat muttons scarce and want-

Beeves strictly choice, \$4.25@4.75; heifers ranging \$3.25@4.25; calves, and feeding cattle in light supply and ter poultry, etc., is the new order of Burleson of Killeen, sold his ranch on bulk now being sold by the head; selling fairly active at steady prices, things. choice, \$9.60@12.00 per head, others | Heavy native cattle brought \$5@5.30; \$7.00@9.00; yearlings, \$3.50@4.00; medium steers, \$4.50@5; light handy hogs, \$3.75@4.25 for corn; sheep, \$4.50 weight steers, \$4.25@5; stockers and say that there was never so much for fat muttons.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., May calves, \$5.00@6.50; Western steers, 15.—Cattle receipts 1700 natives, \$3.80@5; Texans, \$3.75@4.65.

and feeders, \$3.50@5.00; culls, \$2.00@

FORT WORTH MARKET. week ending May 15:

this way obtain strong prices.

Butcher cattle are very scarce and everything in this line is bringing stiff to-day, 39 head, weighed 1310 lbs, sold be said to have been a very flattering prices; choice fat cows. \$3.00@3.40. been equal to the demand. Market steers, \$3.50@4.00; choice fat cows, lbs, at \$4.50; 31, average 856 lbs, at almost bare of stock with prospects \$3.00@3.40; medium cows, \$2.90@3.00; \$4.35; 24, average 761 lbs, sold at \$4.25;

We quote some of our sales below: per one hundred; 83 hogs, 210, \$3.671/4; 48 East Texas yearlings, \$9.00 per 1028, \$2.50; 77 hogs, 202, \$3.65.

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-	COTTON MARKET.
5.	Dallas, Tex., May 15.—
	Ordinary 3 13-16
3	Good ordinary 5-16
	Low middling434
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11	Middling fair61/8

Galveston, Tex., May 15 .- Spot cotsales at prices quoted have been read- ton quiet and unchanged. No sales. fly made. Quotations at close of week Ordinary ...... 4 5-16 Good ordinary ...... ... 4 13-16 of stock water.

New Orleans, La., May 15 .- Spot cot-

· GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Ill., May 15 .- Cash quota-

tions were as follows: Flour quiet and steady. No. 2 spring wheat 69@70c. spring wheat 66@69c, No. 2 red 72@ | go to Oaktaha, I. T.

No. 2 corn 331/4c, No. 2 yellow corn 291/2@30c, No. 3 white 283/4@291/2c. No. 2 rye 60c.

No. 2 barley 35@40c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.06, new \$1.08.

Kansas City, Mo., May 15-Wheat, July 64%c, September 641/2c, cash steady; No. 2 hard 66@68c, No. 2 red 72@74c. No. 2 spring 65@68c. Corn-July 30%c, September 31c, cash steady; No. 2 mixed 321/4c, No. 2

Oats steady; No. 2 white 281/2@29c. Receipts: Wheat 52,200 bushels, corn 31,600, oats 6000. Shipments: Wheat 13,800 bushels, like stock farming right.

corn 17,700, oats 7000. WOOL MARKET. Taken from Wool and Cotton Reporter, Boston, Mass., May 11:

activity, however, as was noted last of territory and pulled wools by a local speculator, and sales of Australian chickens hatched by an incubator, all

ing been very small. In Texas wools but little interest is \$3.65@3.871/2, butchers' \$3.70@ being taken. Twelve months' wool is

Quotations on Texas wools are given 17,000 head, hogs 36,000, sheep 17,000. rado and New Mexico, improved, 13 to 14 cents. Arizona heavy clips, 8 to 10 cents; average clips, 101/2 to 111/2;

> DALLAS HIDE MARKET. Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price Current. 492 No. 1 green salt 71/2; No. 2 green salt, 76 51/2; glue and damaged half price; dry per head.

past week. Demand good with high KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER

Cattle receipts for the week 25,000, against 28,000 for the corresponding week last year. There was a much better demand for heavy slaughtering cated. Following is to-day's range of feeders, \$3.75@5.50; butcher cows, \$3.20 @4.25; heifers, \$3.50@5; canners, \$2.70 @3.20; butcher bulls, \$3@4.10; veal

1100 Texans. Liberal supply of Hog receipts for the week 70,000; slaughtering cattle, opening trade same week last year, 97,000. Although was a trifle slow, soon de- the supply was very light, the demand strength and sales was not very animated and prices to- sale of 11 Polo ponies at prices rang- polo exports, bought 21 po-

clipped muttons, \$4.70@5.10; stockers DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS MAR-KET LETTER. Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo.,

May 12 1899. Reported by the Fort Worth Live been moderate. The medium and com- from the coast country. The vegetable Stock company for week ending May Stock Commission company for the mon grades of cattle have advanced un- end is decidedly the biggest end of the The receipts the past week have have at any time this year. The mar- Aransas Pass should be changed to been quite liberal, having received ket is closing this week in a strong the "Bean Route." 2500 hogs, and most of these hogs have and active condition. There has been a been extra quality, therefore brought good demand and the prices have been stiff prices. We are not getting good on all grades of cattle, but the The sheepmen report a low average of enough hogs to supply the demand. choice heavy cattle have not made as lambs for the season just passed. We have strong competition and in much advanced in price as the common The crop will range between 60 and 75 and choice light cattle. The Slaughter per cent. Sheep are shearing light, We quote our market to-day: Fat market this week: 32, average 1093 at \$4.95. Other Texas cattle sold on our one for Eddy county sheepmen. good for an active market the coming bulls, \$2.40@2.65. Choice fat hogs 91 head, average 1124 lbs, sold at \$4.55; two and one-half inches, and contin-76, average 1110 lbs, sold at \$4.55; 24, 83 hogs, averaging 206 pounds, \$3.60 average 1006 lbs, sold at \$4.40; 200, average, 965 lbs, sold at \$4.30; 26, average 872 fbs, sold at \$4.20. The sheep than for years." The rain extended advanced 25 cents per 100 pounds. Fat hogs, 173, \$3.65; 66 hogs, 187, \$3.60; Texas sheep bring from \$4.75@5.00. Texas stockmen who expect to stay in

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NEWS AND NOTES.

Palo Pinto Star: This section of

the country has been blessed with daily rains for the past week.

from that place has commenced.

meet at Victoria, Texas, June 6, 7 and Joseph, Mo. Certain counties in Mis-

John R. Lewis has shipped 1700 head of cattle from Sweetwater, Texas, and

Seymour News: Reynolds Bros. sold 17 cars of cattle to C. L. Ware of No. 2 oats 261/2@263/4c, No. 2 white Fort Worth, and delivered them here Saturday for shipment. Atlanta (Cass Co.) Citizens Gazette:

> crops. If farmers do not push they will soon be in the grass. An extremely heavy rain, accompanied by hail, did considerable injury to wheat, corn and cotton crops around

The Valley Home correspondent of Long in that neghborhood has planted He reports hearing that Capt. J. C. 300 acres of Kafir corn. That sounds

over in McCulloch county last week getting together 700 or 800 head of cattle for parties to ship from Brown-The market is firm and active. This wood. He paid from \$23.50 to \$26.50. The Beaumont Enterprise tells of a citizen of that place who had 130 fine

do any injury. in the history of Comanche county. cattle from Childress yesterday. They Plenty of home raised strawberries are | were cows and calves. Twenty-eight now offered for sale every day at the cars went to Grand Sumit, Kan.

grocery stores and in truck wagons. Miller sold this week to G. M. Vaughn old steers at \$22....O. T. Word is driv-300 steers-twos and threes at \$21. A ing 2100 muttons to Pecos City for good price, but they were good steers. shipment to market ... J. M. Shannon, 40 61/2; bulls 51/2; butchers dead green A. M. Miller 40 steer yearlings at \$15 Bros. steer yearlings at \$15....Sam

Taylor Texan: A heavy rain fell in \$15.... Major Wickman, of San Antothis section Wednesday night, which | nio, bought from Bean Bros., of Inde-Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, was welcomed by some, but not by the pendence, Pecos county, 1700 muttons, farmers who were in the weeds. The after shearing, at \$2.621/2; from T. T. cotton crop needs dry weather so as Downey, of Pecos county, 5000 mutto be worked out; but other crops and tons at \$3; from Duncan Campbell of All Saddles Fully Warranted. stock are benefited.

tle this week and prices improved on is glad to see that in all portions of as and Berry Ketchum sold 115 head of the county interest in better live old cows to J. A. Hale for the Territhis grade, with other killing grades in stock is gradually growing. Better tory at private terms. The boys good demand at steady prices. Stock horses, better cattle, better swine, bet- brought in the herd Thursday .... A. E.

> Karnes County News: It is safe to sorghum planted for forage in this section as was planted this spring, and the prospects for a heavy yield are made a certainty by last night's fine rain. There will be plenty of cow feed next winter.

The Hamilton Herald says wool is coming in at a lively rate.

Beeville Bee: Three express cars of The supply of cattle this week has vegetables pass up the road every day til they are now selling as high as they train. From the "Mission Route" the

Pecos Valley Argus, Eddy, N. M.: cattle, the lazy S brand, on our market also, so that the past season cannot The Beeville Picayune says the rain

of last Wednesday about Beeville was

ues: "Stockmen say a good range is

now assured and farmers are confident

of good crops. Prospects generally

over all that section of the state. Big Springs Enterprise, May 11: butcher steers \$4.15@5.20, steers under 81 hogs, 235, \$3.67½; 75 hogs, 178, business would do well to investigate our market. We solicit your correday....G. C. & S. I. Camble sold to Mazo Manie, Wis., who is one of many spondence. Note our advertisement in Benson & Jones 50 head of steer year- cured of consumption by Pe-ru-na. lngs az \$16 around....S. W. Moore sold Benson & Jones of Kansas, 175

Under the quarantine regulations recently adopted by the Kansas authorities cattle from Oklahoma and from north and west of the quarantine line The Goliad Guard says the shipment in Texas can be admitted into Kansas of cucumber, English peas and beans only after inspection. The owner is also required to make affidavit that they are free from ticks and that they Corsicana Sun: The ravages of the have been continuously kept north of Colorado potato bug are getting the line since January 1, and that they serious in some sections of the county. have not since come in contact with tick infested cattle. The states of The thirtieth annual reunion of Ter- Missouri and Kansas will maintain souri and Kansas have the same regulations applied to them.

San Angelo Press: B. B. Hail bought from Lum Hudson 25 cows and calves at \$25....Wm. I. Grinnell sold to Wm. Childress 49 cows at \$15-Territories....Rain in Sterling county on two days last week, one being accompanied by hail....Thomson Bros. soid to J. A. Hale 200 Territory cows at \$16, delivered at Ballinger ... J. O. Williams sold for G. W. Snyder to J. A. Grass is growing rapidly as well as the Hale about 100 head of cows and steers at private terms....The San Angelo Wool Scouring mills shut down last week, and will probably reopen next July. Mr. Halfin left for Colorado City first of the week....Juan Flores is in from the Pecos, where he is engaged Bolivar, Denton county, last Thursday. in large shearing contracts, which will amount to over 50,000 head. He reports fine rains, grass and weeds plenthe Hall County Herald, says that Jap tiful, cattle and sheep all doing well. Keith has sold out his sheep.

Childress County Index: Curtis Coleman Voice: Bird Lewis was Bros. shipped cattle from Estelline Sunday....Britt & Cristler started a herd to the Territory this week .... W. Maud will ship 36 cars of cattle from Estelline on the 15th....Rains have fallen and now some of the delayed cattle trades will be made .... White & Swearingen shipped two trains of wool in bond for export. Beyond this, killed in one night by a mink getting Jones Bros. of Stonewall county, had cattle from Childress Sunday ... ....A. J. Hardin sold 200 head of steers to Curtis Bros., Saturday at pri-The Hall County Herald reports a vate terms. They were driven to Esgood rain for farmers. Some water telline for shipment.... The owners of was also put into the tanks, so that yearling steers in this section are not stockmen were also benefited. There running after the buyers who are ofwas some hail, but it was too light to fering \$16 a head for that kind of stuff. ...G. B. Rowden started a herd of 1800 steers Tuesday for Camp Supply Comanche Chief: The berry crop near Woodward ... T. J. Richards this year promises to be the largest ranch in Cottle county, was shipping

> San Angelo Standard: Lee Bros. to Ballinger Banner-Leader: A. M. Seaton Keith, of Lipan, 75 two-year-.. Frank Miles has recently sold to of Crockett county, bought the Coates Woodward, of Sonora, bought 100 cows and calves from F. C. Sparks at Pecos county, 800 muttons at \$3.50... Messrs. R. F. Tankersley, Jim Garrett, Boyd (Wise Co.) Index: The Index | Tol Rutledge, Bije Duncan, Gus Thom-South oCncho, which he bought a few months ago from James Weddell, to Dan and Dave McCrohan, for about \$3000. Mr. Burleson is now en route to the Territory with his cattle, about 600 head, which he shipped yesterday to his other ranch in the Osage Nation....Bob Massie of Crockett coun-Dudley's steer yearlings at \$15.... Captain Charles A. Dailey bought 35

The San Angelo Press reports the \$25.... Messrs. Savage & Conover, the No heavy native steers offered medium steers brought \$4.75@4.85; inchers and feed-there below the place in McCulloch country, and lert Monday for Sonora.

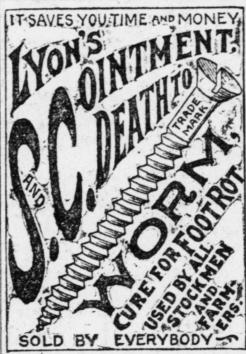
Jackbers 15.0006.275; mixed packers, \$3.55@5.25; butther cows and feed-there, \$3.55.65.25; butther county and feed-there, \$3.55.65.25; butther cows and feed-there, \$3.55.65.25; butther cows and feed-there, \$3.55.65.25; butther county and feed-there, \$3.55.65.25; butther cows and feed-there, \$3.55.65.25; butther cows and feed-there, \$3.55.65.25; butther county and feed-there, \$3.55.65.25; butther cows and feed-there, \$

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Tom Grimes, while fishing on Crow's country, and left Monday for Sonora.

The last week are days ago, landed a bass No heavy native steers offered; medium steers brought \$4.75@4.85; light \$3.65@3.75; mixed packers, \$3.50@3.70;
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In making arrangements for raising pigs don't forget pasture. That should be of the first importance, as it is of good, healthy porkers.

The former require more and better for 10 hens. feed. The pregnant sow needs little food and that she has should be somewhat bulky and laxative. A grass pas- work are few, but they involve a great start on their rounds. in winter, with some succulent food will help her in developing the young foods must be avoided.

Something besides the market price will have to be presented to convince breeders that it will pay them to produce the bacon hog, for the markets have shown that heavy hogs, the fattest that are offered, are those for which the top price is obtained. For home use or for sale to neighboring buyers in town or country it may be found that lean meat is found enough better suited to the taste to justify producing it. But there are other elements besides market price to be considered in determining what it pays best to raise. Can the lean meat be matured for market earlier and at less cost than the heavy hog? Are the sows of the former class more prolific and warm in winter and yet not be without do they make better mothers than those of the latter? Which class is the healthier of the two, consequently the fowls will not injure it with filth. having less loss from disease? As to If they have not a range that will furthese questions the advocates of the lean meat or bacon hog claim that must be fed green bone and fresh meat. their animals have so much the advantage as to make them more profitable to the producer. All are questions that his poultry yard into a firstclass conmust be determined by experiment in dition, but it pays to learn and to do the lines of breeding, rearing and feed- all that is required, and most of those ing that develop the characteristics dif- who remain breeders until the first ferentiating the two classes.

In a paper read at a farmers' institute in Nebraska, and given in Whinery's Swine Advocate, is the following as to growing pigs: "When taken from grass and fed on more concentrated food the change should be as gradual as possible. They should have slop made of mill stuff and water in conkin or squash seed in every six or eight roasting ear time, if fed to the hogs, money, etc." stalk and all will be eaten, and the the pumpkin, which will soon be fit of the poultry, for even with this neg- you would not drink yourself. for use. After the hogs have eaten all lect, careful statistics show that the the corn they will, feed them all the pumpkins they will eat. The seeds will not hurt them if they are fed no more ver mines. In this country, it is safe ly as possible. pumpkins than they will clean up. Af- to say, there are over one hundred and to corn they should be fed at regular from fifty to one hundred millions of or litter that may be in it. hours, on clean floors, so that as little dollars. These fowls produce annualfilth will be taken up as possible, all ly above six hundred million dozen hard milking cow as it does to milk they will clean up, but no more. Fat- of eggs, worth not less than one hun- four or five easy milkers. Sell her. tening hogs should have at least twice dred millions of dollars, and there Treat cows quietly and kindly; ex-

spoonful dissolved in water and mixed the herd, and he had strong, healthy pigs, four weeks old, at the time of and middlings and about one-third of a ration of ear corn. Besides, he gives the sows a mangle-wurzel or two each

A SHORTAGE IN HOGS. The Western Breeders' Journal believes that the hog supply this year 1898 and gives the reason for its be-

lief as follows: their hogs as rapidly as possible; the filth and irregular feeding of this kind the bunch" of cows are their greatest younger ones to cattle feeders and the of stock. Very few every study the pride in the way of industries. I others as fast as they could be gotten crossing of fowls to bring in money am very favorably impressed with this tion. The secretaries respectively of passable were sent to market. A little later, after the scare that corn was huckster relieves them of their stock raised this year this country will engoing to 40 or 50 cents had subsided and it become evident that they could be fed without loss, those who still forts to cure the defects referred to hope that fortune will smile on this tion. Hon. R. J. Kleberg and C. B. owned hogs fed them to a reasonable above, then it will be high time to tell pretty country and splendid people in Lucas, officers of the Cattle Raisers' marketable weight. As the season ad- him that probably millions of dollars time to reward the industry and envanced the corn market became firm are lost to the United States by the terprise of those who strive with an Attwater, the celebrated Texer, mill feed became too high to use farmers, simply from a failure to in- honest hope for the betterment of all as exhibit man have all to advantage, pasture was scarce on troduce thoroughbred males among and the country in which they live. been solicited to lend their account of the late drouth and early their stock of poultry. And yet this They deserve it and it should be presence and to address the convenadvent of winter, hogs would only just might be done so carelessly and un- theirs. about sell for enough to pay for the scientifically as to produce no good I left San Antonio last Monday be down on the official program. The corn they had consumed, leaving no effect to speak of unless by chance. morning over the International and cities of Waco have voluntarily fitted margin for the labor and risk. Under The market product of the poultry Great Northern for New Braunfels. I up at their own expense a convenient the aforesaid conditions farmers gen- yard from broilers, roosters and rich erally became discouraged or at least | eggs might be doubled by a proper seindifferent and lost all interest in hogs, lection of males only. Breeders of a those who had no brood sows would reputation, which is honestly earned. Dairyman's not buy any, and those who still owned can be relied upon to furnish birds a bunch sold them off much closer than of certain qualities, for it is an exusual, and the result was that perhaps pensive business and a scientific one, less than two-thirds the usual number | too, to breed any stock for definite reof brood sows were kept over.

To still further aid the work of decthose two months perished.

the farms if feeding conditions had the poultry yard .- J. N., in Fancier's been more favorable.

POULTRY.

Sunflower seed make an excellent feed for poultry and the plants furnish beneficial shade for the fowls.

Horace R. Burt of Austin, Texas says the first importance in developing shipped far should be allowed to stand it is, but dairymen and consumers have unpacked and rest for 24 hours. He a right to object to its sale as butter. has also found that surphur fed once Young growing stock and mature a week in corn meal will increase. It is a good thing for the dairymen breeding stock should not run together. hatching-tablespoonful to cup of meal to keep pure-bred and high-grade Jer-

ture in summer and wheat middlings | deal of watchfulness and care, and the man who adopts poultry breeding so that he may have an easy life has cershe is carrying. The fat-forming tainly missed his vocation. The fowls must have enough of the right kind vantages of a silo: of food but their condition and egg yield must be watched to know that getting enough of it in the right sort space as in the silo. of way. The food should not be dumped out so that they will get all of it at once and stand around, dull and lazy, until the next feeding time, for exercise is necessary to health, to digestion and assimilation, and to satisfactory egg production. The fowls must be kept from discomfort. This means that they must be kept free from vermin, which necessitates frequent cleaning of the poultry house, occasional whitewashing inside and out, use of kerosene, etc.; and also means that the house must keep the fowls ventilation. Good, pure water must be kept convenient and so kept that nish plenty of insects and worms they The amateur breeder will find much to learn and much to do before he gets difficulties are overcome feel too much ! interest to abandon the work-and they generally out winners.

FINE POULTRY ON FARMS.

In visiting many farms otherwise beautiful and fruitful, I am surprised to find among the poultry so few thorough-bred males, and upon putting the nection with their grain. Sweet corn question to my friends of the soil, why planted early in the spring with pump- this is so, the invariably reply is: "We pay no attention to chickens, kind of or unhealthy cows. It is dangerous hills makes a good feed to start the a 5-cent business, the women attend even to feed it to the pigs. hogs on, and both are cheap. Early in to it mostly, it furnishes them pin

Now such inattention to this branch | produce good results. annual value of the egg product of this of clean, bright bedding. country is greater than that of the sil- Milk with clean, dry hands as quick-

a day as much good, clear water as must be about the same amount for citement affects the quantity and qualthey will drink, and it is much better market poultry of various ages. Now, ity of milk. if they have a water fountains to go these are by no means insignificant figures.

Feeding the sows suckling pigs too farmer in each of the great Western | needs watching. high is certain to expose the young- states to make several millionaires; sters to the danger of scours, which waste from business mismanagement; will be a serious check to their devel- waste through failure to choose the the cow. Hundreds of thousands of opment, even if there is no worse re- crop most properly adapted to the soil; dollars' worth of this feed are annualsult. The trouble is frequently brought waste from neglect to improve the ly lost in Iowa. on by feeding corn or corn meal in grains and stock which he already slop too freely. A writer in National raises-by a proper and scientific se- just before starting the milk for the Stockman says that for many years lection; waste through failure to creamery. The cream will not stick his pigs had invariably suffered from house the products, but instead dis- and freeze in them. Also cover cans. scours when about three weeks old, tributing it out to the starving and until at last he made a radical change pinched cattle in the fence corners; in the dlet of the mother sows. He and waste by allowing the various ve- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: says he found by feeding middlings hicles and farm implements to stand | Since my last report to the Journal and bran as a thick slop, all the sows out in all the inclemency of a hard I have visited the counties of Comal, wanted, the pigs would escape the winter. Now, there are many, very Hayes, Caldwell, Gonzales and Detrouble. Later, because in his section many of our noble friends, against Witt. In this section of the country corn could hardly be ignored as a whom not a single one of the above fine rains have fallen within the past feed, he fed to the sows a ration con- charges of waste could be lodged, who ten days and crops are very promistaining from one third to one-half corn, are nevertheless great wasters in an- ing, in fact were never finer. I have and if scours attacked the pigs he used other department, i. e., neglect of seen fields of corn along the road as a little copperas in the slop, a tea- poultry. Many have no shelter provid- high as my head and the cotton fields ed, or at least very poor. If they ever are in splendid condition. On account with the slop at each feed for three or had a "chicken coop" the hinges are of the unfavorable conditions in the four days. This, he says, has always off now, the weather boards loose and early part of the season, the acreage checked the trouble and kept it from the roof off. No lack of ventilation that was first planted in oats and other running through the litter and through there. No lack of roup, either. Such (grain crops has been turned to cotton a place would not be warm enough and as a consequence the acreage of even with natural gas in full blast a the latter crop is slightly increased writing. He feeds a thick slop of bran few feet away. Some get better shel- over that of last year. The labor erater in the barns upon the mows, where ployed on farms in this section of they injure the value of the hay and country is mostly Mexican and negro. grain by their droppings, which neg- and the expense of raising a crop is lect pours its baleful efforts through | much less than in other portions of the all the stalls, and most likely into the state. Mexican labor is sought after flour and meal that come upon our ta- by the planters in preference to that bles. Some of the fowls take shelter of the negro, as they are more indusin open sheds, behind and upon straw trious and live on less. will be materially smaller than that of stacks, under the house, and worst of A great deal of attention is given all, in the trees. It is not far from stock raising also in this section. Fine the truth to say that to-day we are horses, big hogs and blooded cattle are The corn erop throughout the West losing many thousands of dollars in found on every farm and you will was generally light last year, and as a our western states through this neglect, quickly conclude when you meet and result a good many farmers unloaded together with the injurious effects of talk with these people that their "lit-

when our farmers have made some ef- be timely and well deserved. Let us are expected to address the conven-

sults. The stock and dairy farmers appreimation, February and March brought ciate fully the value of introducing a us unusually severe weather for start- thoroughbred sire amng their herds or ing the little pig on his journey to- droves. In this way the combined inward the pork barrel, and a very large crease of values over the old times no per cent of those farrowed during doubt reaches many millions of dollars. The beneficial efforts of the careful se-The fact that receipts at market cen- lections and details of the breeder are ters continue large argues nothing against the above conclusions, but we lections and details of the breeder are all felt by the stockman for many years to come. The same might be to-date dairy methods. Send for Catthink only proves that a great many said of the introduction of the thor- alogue No. 38. It's free. sows and gilts are being sent to mar- oughbred cock, when the farmer begins ket that would have been retained on to realize the possible revenue from

Gazette.

The discrimination against poor butter and in favor of the best is becoming stronger every year.

Dairymen have no right to object in American Poultry Journal that eggs to the sale of oleomargarine for what

sey cows, but it is hard on his customers if he separates the cream from The requisites of success in poultry the milk/before his delivery wagons

ADVANTAGES OF A SILO. Hoard's Dairyman presents the following as some, though not all, the ad-

There is no way in which storage can be provided for fodder corn at so they are getting the right kind, and little expense and take up so little

> corn can be harvested with so much expedition as to put it into a silo. Although it has been demonstrated that, under the most favorable conditions and with the greatest care exercised, the actual loss in nutritive elements is about equal in field curing of corn and in a silo, yet it is so difficult sometimes to command these favorable conditions and to insure this degree of care that the silo comes in somewhat in the way of insurance against bad

weather and lack of proper care. Another advantage of the silo is that enables the farmer to make one job of putting his corn fodder in the best possible condition for feeding, so that no matter what demands may be made upon his time from day to day through the winter, this feed for his cows is always ready to his hand.

SUGGESTIONS TO DAIRYMEN. The following nuggets of good counsel are taken from the twelfth annual report of the Iowa dairy commission: It is a good thing to know how to do, but it is a far better thing to do as well as we know.

Each dairyman should strive to produce the best and sweetest milk, and then see to it himself that it is delivered to the factory in the best possible condition.

Own and milk good cows. If you have poor ones send them to the butcher. Never use or sell milk from diseased

Keep the cow warm and dry. Feed clean, bright food in variety to

corn being cut hastens the growth of of farm industry cannot be any fault Do not allow a cow to drink water Keep the cow clean by using plenty

Strain milk through cloth, thick ter the hogs have become accustomed fifty millions of matured fowls, worth enough to retain any particles of dust

It takes as much muscle to milk one

Remember when filling cans with skimmed milk at the creamery, that it Enough is wasted by the average is not always the other fellow that

The cornstalk, either shredded or in ensilage, is one of the best feeds for

In freezing weather, scald can covers

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from the good market, but the first part of Texas, and if good crops are the Trans-Mississippi congress and the at the lowest possible price. Now, joy an era of prosperity that would tion have been invited to be here, and Bulls



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DAIRY.

pressed with the neat appearance of the surroundings and the pretty buildings of the town and with a view of increasing the circulation of the Journal and gaining a little information which I might communicate to its readers, I called upon Major Harry Landa at his office and found him heavily engrossed, though not too busy to accord me an interview, in the course of which he surmised that I was desirous of looking around and promptly suggested a drive out to his

found a very wide awake little city

of 3000 people and I was at once im-

ranch that I might see his fine cattle, his big mills and the pretty, picturesque Comal river, which furnishes the motive power for the big plant, which includes a flouring mill of 600one of the finest milling plants in the country and the plans and construction show remarkable judgment and architectural genius. I regret that I There is no way in which a field of tion of it.

After looking through the mill, we drove through the park alongside the river and then to the ranch, where I had the pleasure of inspecting perhaps the finest herd of pure-bred Shorthorn cattle in the state. I am free to admit that they are the prettiest I ever saw. These cattle were brought from the North last fall and very few have died from splenetic fever. Major Landa regards with much favor the Red Polls and is breeding his Shorthorn cows to muley bulls with highly satisfactory results. After spending a day which I will

long remember, I proceeded on my journey and San Marcos was my next stop. This is a pretty town of 4000 people and is surrounded by a very ane farming and stock raising country and the crystal waters of the San Marcos river wind their way through her fertile valleys. I met a goodly number of Journal readers here and my visit was indeed a very pleasant as well as profitable one. I enjoyed a drive in the afternoon in company with Capt. A. Y. Oldham, the popular county assessor, and I saw quite a good deal of the attractions in and around the county seat of Hays county, which, by the

way, are many and varied. Among the places we visited was the farm of Robt. Kyle, two miles from town. We found Mr. Kyle "at home" in a very entertaining mood. He has one of the best farms in Southern Texas and in solving the problem of four-cent cotton, he informed me that he would turn his attention in future to raising and feeding good graded cattle and more of them. Mr. Kyle would like to buy 50 good young Durham cows. Write him if you have

such for sale. After spending an hour or two on this very pretty country place we returned to the city and Mr. Oldham drove me over to the river and the Pond Culture station, which is located near town on the river. It is a very attractive and interesting place. The fish pools or ponds are of uniform depth and are in rows. The water is supplied by an artesian well and is very fine. All kinds of fish are propagated and thousands of people are supplied from this station, it being the only one in the state.

I have visited Lockhart, Gonzales and several other towns of which I will have something to say later. am Sundaying in the cozy town of Cuero, which will also secure notive in my next. E. L. PITTMAN. Cuero, Tex., May 14, 1899.

REAL ESTATE MEN'S CONVEN-TION. The proposed convention of the real estate men which has been extensively

advertised, seems to have taken a turn not altogether contemplated. The base of the work heretofore outlined to be done has been broadened until various other commercial interests will be represented on that occasion. Those having the convention in hand now say that every railroad in the state will be represented from their passenger and immigration departments. These two commercial interests which have heretofore been on harmonious lines of co-operation in a broad sense will likely be drawn in closer relations as pertains to matters affecting the public good and already interchangeable or exchangeable support between the railroads and realty operators on mat-It lately develops that the deep water SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS ters of public interests, is suggested. interests of the state seek affiliation and this with the railroads will be recognized on the program which is now in course of preparation and will be given to the press in a day or two. Copies of same will be printed in pamphlet form and sent out to all state realty dealers and many others. The local secretary's mailing list is daily being augmented and a vast amount of printed matter distributed through the

mails and by express. A late report comes that the various St. Louis International Fair associa-

office, furnished same and supplied two stenographers, stationery, etc., to the Profits. secretary of the Texas State Real Listate association, which guarantees thorough prosecution of the good work. in working your head The newspaper men of the state are than your hands, recognied as a class who usually know Hereford Grove Stock Farm. There is more butter | the greatest needs for the state's proin running a Little gress and development. Some of the Giant Cream Separ- leaders in this class have accepted ator than in skim- invitations, and will address the conming by hand-25 vention. The committee in charge

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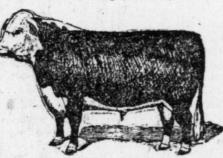
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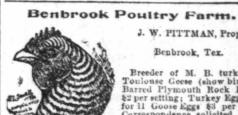
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She beckons Love, who comes with

By this I knowlife's busy day declines

When morning dawns my Master I

And understand the task He set for

-Francis E. Pope in Boston Transcript.

Fate in 1878.

And night comes on with few stars

wide and fair.

thine," said she.

Then I recalled my Master's grieved

And, turning from her, "Duty first,"

She frowned and went her way, and

Did she come knocking at my humble

Oh, come!" I followed her with cap-

me when she spoke:

through

#### HOUSEHOLD.

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ABIDE IN ME. Abide in me. Tread not the thorny path alone; The way is dark and drear.

Put thou thy trust in me-I'll lead thee on; Dispel thy doubts and fear. For this I came from mine own Fath-

er's throne To lead his children through the darkness lone, And peace and comfort give along their journey home. Fear not; abide in me.

Abide in me, dear one. The way I've trod before-

I know its piercing thorns. Put thou thy hand in mine, and fear no more, And safe I'll lead thee on. Abide in me as branch doth in the

vine-Around me fast thy feeble arms entwine, And I will keep thee evermore as mine.

Doubt not; abide in me. -J. K. Wheeler. TO HOUSEHOLD.

Cousin Maud's letter on selfishness, and dong for others is very good and I hope will be read with benefit. Kickapoo Chief is an honest man and tells the true way to man's heart.

Tell of more truth of these lords of pleasure—to me, to the printers, to the

readers. Write again. I wish to apologize to Mama for her

that which is correct. Johnny is a just indignation. With Jealous Hearted Lover I have some sympathy.

Lizzie Dick need never again fear the Household door being closed on her, nor the greedy waste basket. I shall never try to defend Uncle Johnny. I I think she cannot be too severe on him. But she is too severe on men tener it will be better. brain. It is a thing to be fought as They will appreciate them.

write again. One beautiful letter had to go in the waste basket this week because of no name. Please remember this.

WILL EXCHANGE SONGS. Dear Mrs. Buchana and Household: May I ask the admittance of a few minutes into your happy band? We take the Journal and I always read the letters before I read anything else. a Lovers' Quarrel."

see in Uncle Johnnie Goddfellow, two not so.

have the right to receive attention pebbles on the beach." from others than the one to whom ciencies by comparing yiu with other himself in a minute." young people. Jealousy is as great a Hoping that you all didn't get sick sin as selfishness and you had better during my stay, for I am only a rid yourself of this sin, or you will

H. T. Fuch has some good ideas. wish there were mare men like him, if

Lallah's letter was good. Would butterfly before tying himself to some chat a few minutes with you all. the majority of men are so conceited tend with.

letter. I would not want my children not bestow her smiles on any one else asks for that luxury.

better half ought to be more conge-

I think John Pu is a good writer. tances are not wise, or they would convert him. If married, his wife has "jewel," and she ought to put him in her jewelry case and get a burglar alarm.

Before some one calls me too sarcas-Featherston, I. T.

A GOOD LETTTER.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: made this start. much better writers than I, please meanest man on earth, or he would not

Heart's and Rawhide Bill's, and ever don's see how he can think for a min- then thinks she ought not to care. boys, but let the married folks write that she has to sell butter and eggs | Circle Dot, I am awful glad to see it wasn't nice for children to say that shows the selfishness of man. oftener? It is like seeing an old to say "yes, mother," and "yes, fa- Love, cherish and protect. But if he Pansy and Woodland Mary and others ther." Now, what would they say to is going to thrash her I think she that wrote during the earlier days of Okla Tukala is cordially welcomed. Her letter will give this three time others? Surely not "yes," and "no." had better call in the police for a prothe Household, would write now, it I have two sweet little girls and al- tector. I wonder if Uncle Johnny would surely seem that way. I wish ways tried to teach them what I ever thinks himself selfish. I don't Lightning would flash for us a little thought was right, but there it is all believe he does, or he would not have more often. Her letters are very inletter being so long appearing. It was undone, for I have always taught them such selfish ideas. I think that Shy-teresting. an oversight, not intentional. She to say "yes, ma'am," and "no, ma'am," lock or Cousin Self ought to write out Now, Bashful Boy, I am struck on writes a good letter and I hope she to older ones. Now, mothers, how some of their ideas on selfishness and you, but I will say for you not to think will show her forgiveness by writing many of you try to always give your send them to him and perhaps he may because your girl gave you the "G. B."

to say: Yes, Mrs. Smith; No, Mrs. Never let your child get its first Self, you are both trumps and you are sole yourself by saying "she's not the Jones; Yes, thank you, and No, thank praise away from home; always let playing your cards the right way. A only pebble on the beach." There are So lovely was she with those kindling As he did so his rider, unable to sit of his action. you, but not ma'm and sir. That will mamma and papa praise it first. I few more writers in the world like you others, but I guess you think none are have to all be undone when they get have heard grown girls say, "I never and a little thought an the readers' half so grand. out in the world and they will cen- got a word of praise from my mother part, and this old world would be betsure mother for not teaching them in my life, but she always tells me I ter off. could have done better." Always praise I came from away out West, from wonder if his "lost love" has come them for doing as well as they did, and the land of sunshine, or more common- back to him yet. aroused against Uncle Johnny and then tell them kindly how to do bet- ly known as the "land of manana" Alta May and Woodland Mary, write Jealous Hearted Lover. Against Uncle ter next time, but never scold. I think (to-morrow), and more than that, I again. kind parents make kind children.

Why, yes, certainly I like Sam's letter | selfish and greedy, and they know it. | and best wishes to all. very much. If he will only write of- They think that girls were made for

goodness and unselfishness among ter. I think we had better hunt up changed since then, and now the girls Mrs. Buchanan and Household: men must be the comforters. Jewel is will never do to let him go at what he say ,yes when women hold the ballot, to fight, for it works madness in the save your kisses for your husbands. them, Lord pity us, is all I can say.

you would disease. A poet says it is | Hoping to hear from Grandpa and worth it; if not put it in the waste a greeneyed monster. Billy Good- Grandma and many others that write basket, and hereafter, I'll stay at enough gives good advice on this sub- good letters, and another good letter home. I'm not much of a trot-about, from dear Mrs. Buchanan, and hoping even if I am 500 miles away from Ila is very welcome. Hope she will I have not detained you all too long, home. Wishing success to the House-I will desist. Love to all. MAMMA. Karnes City, Karnes Co., Tex.

CONFESSES THE WAY TO MAN'S

HEART. Mrs. Buchanan and Household: why they were famous as great presi- tory so I concluded to write one.

mischievous boys who never had a Panhandle Pet, you say it is an aw- love to girls is a good one, if they persons are a real ornament, in their wife, and would be fair samples of ful experience to have a beau and then would only be candid with their love, own homes they are almost idolized, Jas. Vam's "Henspecked Husband." he turns around and quits courting but how can a girl tell when his love never being selfish and harsh, no mat-Jealous Hearted Lover asks the ques. and lost." You ought not to be sorry have had more experience than I ways willing to adopt the thought, BANDIT SAM BASS' LAST FIGHT. tion, "Should a betrothed young lady about that, because "there are other please tell me? Some of the cousins "Put myself in his place," I don't know

she is engaged?" Well, if I were you, worn out, but it looks like the House- cowbows have more principle than Yes, we should look over others' faults, Jealous Hearted, I would be ashamed hold doesn't think so. I think for a town dudes. To tell the truth, I have for "all men have their frailties." to let people know that I was engaged girl that kisses every "hoodoo that lost confidence in all boys. I think But let us not seek to find them, but to one I had so little confidence in, comes around is a pretty "tough mem- it far better to have not loved at all instead, strive to find all their best was afraid to trust with other young ber," for "it takes a monkey a thous- than to have loved and lost. Expe- traits, for almost everyone has some than twenty-five miles distant from the Moquis of to-day. men. Or, is it you are so unworthy and years to make a man of himself. rienec is a dear lesson. Girls, you good qualities. But how often these Austin, repose the remains of one of While Mr. Fewkes had no difficulty "There is a great deal more to learn you are afraid she will see your defi- but a man can make a monkey out of should think of this before you give traits are overlooked, and all the most desperate train robbers and in witnessing a number of the Moquis, but every year robs their children were going to be educated

KICKAPOO CHIEF.

ANNIHILAING UNCLE JOHNNY. like to take her on some of our round- but have always kept quiet on account ter close for fear of that dreadful if we will only open our closed eyes Jesse James, though he hadn't quite as ENTERED THE PRIESTHOOD. ups. Would like to say to Bashful of that horrid waste basket. I have waste basket. With love to Mrs. and search for these glorious rays, we long a run as that noted outlaw. Bass "I saw," he said, when telling me the Moquis, and a loss of this sort can and dug a big hole. The Indians were Bachelor that any man that is so weak just finished reading the interesting Buchanan and the cousins. I'll sign can not be so very unhappy. Yes, try was a product of Michigan; at least result of his investigations, "that it never be made up. as to let some silly, flirting girl wreck | letters and they are so tempting I can't | my name his life and make him miserable isn't resist the temptation any longer, and Checotah. I. T. worthy of a true one. And it is a good if you will be so kind as to open the thing he came in contact with the door to a stranger, I'll come in and

good, noble woman to make miserable. I feel sorry for Uncle Johnny's wife, Have you room for one more in your est way is not to think of self, but of gineered a hold-up. The gang had ated their sacred fire—this I knew— and thirty miles from the Santa Fe shot, and though the troops fired in I do not believe in girls flirting, but to think she has such a demon to con-

that if a girl makes a general remark As for Uncle Johnny, if I was so low advance the interests of Texas us. Even though one is so devoid of make one more good haul in Texas be- utmost care, to convince the Indians to the village at the time the snake he takes it all to himself and when and degraded I would keep it to my- Stock and Farm Journal and have de- feeling as not to appreciate these lit- fore riding across the border into Mex- that I meant only good and that I did dance, the flute dance and the basket Major Corbin induced the chiefs to sehe gets enough of these general re- self, for I would be ashamed to let the rived much benefit from the Household the kindnesses, they are not ico, where they proposed to stay in not want to use the information I dance have taken place. The excurmarks to puff him up like a bellows, world know I was such a brute-an department. I think a department of thrown away, for they will benefit retirement for a season. she pricks a little flaw and the con- unmitigated brute. The idea of such a this nature is very beneficial to the ourselves. It takes these little deeds | "Bass had planned the looting of the I brought them to a frame of mind mule wagons, driven to the village,

orable for either man or woman to en- thoroughly discussed, so won't linger not how fair she be." courage their love for anyone, save on that, but will say if a young man | Cousin Self used very strong argu- best wishes. Still Cousin each other, or some very near relative. should forget himself so much as to ments in her discussion of selfishness. Would like to hear from Uncle John- ask me to kiss him, I would have just and if her advice was followed there Coleman, Tex.

nie Goodfellow again. After all the about as much respect for him after- would be a paradise on earth. advice that has been so generously wards as I would for a hyena or lion. But do not wish to take up all the lavished upon him, think he and his I think I hear Uncle Johnny and space in this department, so will leave Here I come, asking admittance into the bad men, and within an hour after comers and stayers." As I promised success, I am, don't believe he is a married man. If to stay only a few minutes, I'll bid not, his circle of young lady acquain- you all adieu. CHRYSANTEMUM.

Greenoch, Tex.

NO USE FOR MEN. used so often, "Will you please admit with interest for some time and thank a ranch. How is it with the rest of be cowboys from some distant West tic or a pessimist, I will bid you adieu. another stranger?" I have been an Mrs. Buchanan very much for the good the correspondents? I love to pick Texas cattle ranch, for the presence of admirer of your page for some time, advice and kind words to us every little wild flowers. We have some cul- such was too common to occasion nobut was afraid to write for fear of be- week. Now to Mr. Johnnie Badfellow tivated flowers. Mamma has twenty tice.

evening to come, as it always brings right that he has. What did he marry letting your sweethearts boss you bethe Journal. I wish some of the old her for if he didn't intend to support fore you are married. My sweetheart members would write. I like to read her and give her all the spending mon- and I had a racket about that, so we the letters from the young girls and ey she wanted? But no, instead of are playing quits now. "yes, ma'am," and "yes, sir." You said to get it and then he makes a kick you this week. Why don't you come "yes, ma'am," and "yes, sir. You said What does the marriage ceremony say? friend to have you back, and if Purple

am an old maid, and am glad of it. I I must stop. Mrs. Buchanan, excuse their especial benefit. Eve was made Mrs. Buchanan, print this if it is

hold, I am very truly yours, LIZZIE DICK.

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become a member. I wish everyone that a woman should have the same with anyone but your betrothed, I Household, I remain. could read the good advice you give right in everything as a man, for isn't think she shouldn't either, but if you she just as smart and sensible as he? go with any other girl, she should do Why don't Ella and Ella's husband And don't the women have to help the same. But that is the way with write again? I think they write such make the living just the same as the most of you men. You think the girls pleasant letters. The first letters I man? Or at least she has to take care shouldn't have but one "fellow," and My Master set a task for me to do read in Household was Bleeding of it and that is just the same. I he have as many girls as he wants, and since I can hardly wait for Thursday ute that his wife has not the same I agree with Mrs. Buchanan about

again at once. Teach your little ones dear children encouraging words? profit by them. Shylock and Cousin that all of the rest are like her. Con-

I wish Miserable Man would wake up and give in his late experience. I

Now, Maxim Beach, you surely have had at least fifty lovers, but they me for staying so long, before you all don't wan't to become an actress. If were all the same. I think the ma- were acquainted with me. It seems you have that in your head, couldn't jority of them were like Uncle Johnny. like I know you all, for I have read you be persuaded to drop the idea? As a rule, I dislike boys, for they are the letters so long. I close with love Then Pleasure came, with laughter on

generally. There is much nobleness, Spitfire certainly writes a good let- for Adam, I'll admit, but times have THE BEAUTY OF UNSELFISHNESS. my first letter met with approval by right regarding flirting. As for jeal- claims now. You see Mrs. Buchanan what will politics be? Well, if the our ever gracious editress, I take the ousy, of course no man would be jeal- will not let me say anything about women get themselves in any worse joyous privilege of writing again. I ous if he could help it. It is a thing that awful subject-kissing, but girls, mess than the men have already got am glad to see that our Household is improving so rapidly. Let us all strive dilligently to make it an ideal Housement, but select subjects that are worthy of our best thoughts and efforts. writing all the good we can of them. and leaving the rest to be buried in oblivion. For bad writing is like bad examples, fascinating to some eyes,

therefore leaves its effect. I believe the subject, "Selfishness" has been suggested for discussion. I Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: think it an excellent one too, for who Having never before written to the Will you kindly permit an Indian Ter- of us will feel any delicacy in con-Household, I at last thought I would ritory girl to join your happy circle of sidering such a hideous monster? If try, not to jump in that dreaded waste cousins? I have been a silent reader we cannot think of anything to write basket. As you all will see, I am no of Texas Stock and Farm Journal on this subject; it certainly ought to journalist, and neither am I a self- for some time. I enjoy reading the remind us of our own carelessness in made made man, for Lincoln and Gar- cousins' letters very much. I never many things, never thinking of the field were self-made men; and that's see any letters from the Indian Terri- pleasures or feelings of others; we do what is most convenient to us. Now dents. Uncle Johnnie Goodfellow, Like Mrs. Buchanan and Bashful this is all wrong. We should remem-"who art thou that whippeth his Bachelor, I don't think it's right for ber "That promoting the happiness of subject of "Selfishness," and if this wife?" You say the fault lies with her, girls to flirt, for flirting often ruins others is the sweetest and most precomes in print I will say what I think but you don't say what your fault is. men's lives. But on the other hand, I clous of all happinesses." This spirit of of it the next time I write. I will If the fault is (like you say) upon your think it equally as bad for men and unselfishness should be thoroughly culexchange the song, "My Sweetheart wife, you all must, for certain, accom- boys to flirt. They often win a girl's tivated in youth. After once acquired, plish some other task to come along affection and then cast them away to what a grand and beautiful robe we better. Some one suggested "Boys live a lonely and sad life, especially have to wear, 'tis appropriate for all making love to girls." This can't boys that live in towns and cities, who occasions. The man or woman, youth hardly be done, "for a woman's heart do more flirting than others. Now as or maiden who is always considering is in the other direction," and "a man's for cowboys, they nearly all mean the comfort and pleasure of others, is Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: heart is through his stomach." This is what they say. I don't think it right a conspicuous figure in society, and, Drawing on my imagination I can true, even if you all think that it is for either sex to practice flirting. Yes, wherever such an one goes, is sure to I think the subject of boys making make friends. While to society such you, or, in other words, "to have loved is true? Will some of the cousins that ter how rude another may be, but aldon't seem to like cowboys, but I for how taxed they may be, or what mo The old subject of kissing is entirely one, think they are all right. Some tive they may have for being angry. your heart wholly into some false ones pointed out and treasured up in all-round highwaymen that ever oper- ceremonies, he was well aware that them of more and more of their abo- ed whether they wanted them to be or young man's keeping, only to play with our memory, ever, like some do the ated in our section," said I. N. Crock- there were very interesting secrets in riginal traits. In ten years' time I be- not. Just to emphasize his words as boys play with a rubber ball. Dear misfortunes and sorrows of an hour, er of the Lone Star state at the connection with the religious rites of lieve their racial distinction will have about the power of the soldiers, the Mrs. Buchapan, do you think it right ever cherishing them in remembrance, Riggs. to be jealous hearted? Some people while they forget to appreciate the "It was in the spring of 1878 that ignorant. claim there is no true love unless there joys and happiness of years. Now this Sam Bass met his fate in this sleepy | Every effort he made to learn was took several years ago shows the tribe itzers carried a very ugly little shell is jealousy. I don't believe in it. What is all wrong. However dark and little town, and when he died with his checkmated, and he found that as an can about hold its own in point of which would make a decided commo-Dear Household: I have long been a do you and the cousins think about it? clouded our life may appear, there are boots on the Southwest was rid of a outsider he was at the end of his in-As this is my first letter, I had bet- always beautiful rays of sunshine, and criminal who was easily the peer of vestigation.

ceit escapes, leaving him slim and thing as a man striking the woman circle, as they can give each other ad- combined with others of like nature to only bank at Round Rock as an easier where they agreed that I should enter where they camped at night; witnessmiserable; not his heart broken, but he promised to love and protect. I vice and in that way do much good. give us one of the grandest and noblest job and doubtless a better paying one their priesthood and be initiated into ed the dances and returned to the railhis good opinion of himself is shocked. think his neighbors, if he has any, I do not agree with Lallah in her characters that a child of nature can than tackling a train, which feat had the secrets of their underground tem- road the following day. This has caus-I was disappointed in School Teach- should run him out of the community. opinion on kissing, and for my part attain. Oh! I do not mean to say that been performed too often to be thor- ples, for the more important features ed the Indians to learn the ways of the ington's' ideas of education."—San er. She must be an old maid whose He is a disgrace to any community. think that where there is true love, all of us can become great before the oughly safe. By chaging his prokisses have soured. If this wasn't a Man is by far more selfish than wom- a kiss once in a while is very agree- eyes of the world, but if you spend gramme to raiding a village bank these caves. forbidden subject, I'd like to give her an; look at a Jealous Hearted Lover— able, but do not approve of a young your life in good and noble deeds, you there might be more lucre and less my ideas on the first few lines of her thinks the girl he goes with should lady kissing every young man that have not lived in vain, no matter what risk. So on that lovely morning in I witnessed what to me was as interopinion some may have of you, there May when he and his fellow thieves esting a thing as could be seen, of all of money is put into circulation among to be tutored by one so devoid of sen- but himself. What is that but selfish- Speaking about jealousy, think that is a sweet, calm and peace within that rode into the unsispicious town they the more interest because I knew that them. When I first knew them they ness? Yes, I think a girl has the is is a very disagreeable feeling and will give you sufficient recompense, chuckled to think what an easy job I was the first white man whom the did not know what it was to have I think Spitfire's letter was splendid, right to receive attention from who would advise the Jealous Hearted The world reveals men's actions, their it would be to transfer the bank's cash Moquis had ever permitted to be pres- money. I agree with her that we ought to be ever she pleases, betrothed, or no be- Lover to throw off the evil of jeal- outward doings, but not themselves. To the Mo- include articles for every day use on careful in choosing our associates. If trothed. I pity the young lady he ousy for it does no good and causes There is a secret self within unpene- tain were they of getting off with the qui, fire is a living, breathing thing. people. They are short of stature and the farm, ranch, and in the home. If being in Rome necessitates our doing gets. She would be better off at the much misery and unhappiness, and trated and unguessed, and sometimes plunder that they were in no haste lis creation is to him exactly the same slight. At first they clung very closely you are not already at work for a preas Rome does, we should avoid visiting bottom of the Mississippi river with a again if a young lady did not fully re- we are cruelly misjudged. about the matter. One wanted to get as the birth of a child. It is a sacred to the customs of their ancestors and mlum, drop us a card so we can send Rome. I agree with Uncle Silas on rock tied around her neck.

Ciprocate my tender feelings, would rant, and so they scattered singly over to the flame as great a tribute as he troduce the white man's education completed. We will have something write excellent letters. With love and the place, but there was an under- can conceive of-no one is permitted to among them. I remember when I first of value to you and all it will cost

a squad of mounted Texas rangers had Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: been pressing hard upon the trail of "we like comers and goers, but detest wishing you all much happiness and first time to take up enough courage Sergt. Dick Ware, with eight or ten to write. The letters are real inter- rangers, also reached the scene. He esting. I live on a ranch a mile from wasn't aware of the presence of the the little town of Roscoe. I have two robbers, nor did they dream that the sisters, but they are both married, and officers of the law were in that vicin-Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household I am the only girl at home to help ity. Neither did any citizen of the Friends: Will you let me come in and mamma. I have two brothers and town have the remotest idea of the Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I sit by the side of some of you and talk they are both at home, single. I am identity of certain rough-looking men, must start with the words that are a little while? I have read the letters a dear lover of pets. I enjoy living on strangers in the place. But they might

ing unwelcome. But you always I would say (I will give him that name | geraniums. Rosebud, come again, "The climax came quite by accident speak so kindly to strangers, I have and not claim him for my uncle) that your letters are real interesting. Papa One of the ruffians who had sauntered I doubt if he is married. I believe he takes the Journal and I love to read into a store to make a few purchases, Please close the waste basket only a I thoroughly agree with Purgatory just said that to get up a row in the the Household page. Mrs. Buchanan in reaching for his purse to make payfew moments this beautiful morning, and Billy Badenough about Uncle Household. Now Mr. Johnny, if seems to be so kind to the correspon- ment, disclosed a big Colt's revolver. Because you have some that are so Johnny. I think that he must be the that's it, I think you ought to explain. dents. Well, as this is my first time, The Texas law against carrying guns As to Mr. Jealous Hearted Lover's I will close, as I am afraid of the waste was strict, and it so happened that the don't pass me unnoticed, for I want to treat his poor wife so mean. I think question, I would say, if you never go basket. Love to Mrs. Buchanan and man who saw the weapon

was none other than the town marshal, as brave a fellow as ever lived. He walked up to the desperado, and said quite courteously, 'My friend, I'll have to relieve you of that sixshooter.' 'I'll give it to you, A fragment in the web of life to then,' said the robber with an oath, and in a second he had drawn his

who fell dead at the report. Until the fabric finished I could "Upon this the robber rushed out of the store and immediately his com-So day by day, in sun or gathering rades came running to the spot, but no faster than did the rangers with their I wrought my Master's work upon the winchesters, ready for action. In a second, it seemed as if both sides had

situation revealed, and One day came Fame, a-knocking at the robbers turned to run to where their horses stood tied, With beaming eyes and soul-ensnar- a block from where the murder of the marshal occurred. Before he had run She held a crystal lens my gaze before fifty yards Dick Ware had sent a bul-And showed me all her kingdoms let into the head of Barnes, Bass' lieutenant, which laid the highwayman These dazzling realms may all be low. Bass, mortally wounded, managed to get upon his horse, which he urged to break-neck speed. The animal ran 'Leave thy degrading task and follow for about three miles, till he reached the open prairie, and stopped to graze, with a smoke you see the significance

I stayed my loom, forgot my tangled fell to the ground. his horse. He regretted their pro- fire into being takes a notched piece fifteen miles distant. The lieutenant crastination in robbing the bank. For of wood and in that notch places a wanted me to go with him, but I reif they had only known the rangers stick which nearly fills it. This stick fused, because it would have been fawere so near they could have finished he rapidly rotates. Directly beneath tal to my plan to learn the Indian the job and escaped."-Washington the earth has been covered with shred- rites.

And clear, sweet tones that thrilled "Too hard the task that claims thy Worshippers.

Thy neck is bent beneath a cruel A white man has at last witnessed the secret rites of the fire worshippers of America. He accomplished this after Then sought my loom again in peni- years of unremitting effort to convince these people of his friendliness. It was not, however, until he entered the Mo-Months grew to seasons, then in years qui priesthood that he was successful. The fortunate man is J. Walter Fewkes, who has done more toward sup-While still I wrought, whatever wind plying the connecting links between ancient and modern Indians than any Against what odds, at what unreckonother man. His work along these lines has made him famous the world over. They only who have likewise toiled The Moqui Indians are the sole representatives of what their sort of In-My guide was Duty, resolute and stern, Yet gracious when her purpose we dis- dian was in past centuries. They are almost the same to-day as when Coronado's men found them early in the sixteenth century. In the village where For she has brightened all the weary Mr. Fewkes lived, Walpi, the houses are centuries old, located on the brow With sweetest flowers that she has of the cliff hundreds of feet above a Luxuriant vines about my doorway That shelter me alike from sun or and years. The scientist lived among the Indians as one of them, and in this isolation from the white folks has been alone, except during the latter years of And breaks with me her loaf of pleashis investigation when Mrs. Fewkes My work is nearly done—in level lines The sunlight falls across my short-

The customs of their neighbors, the

How the Texas Highwayman Met His

JEWEL. to be happy. It is very rare that one his sister, a gentle girl, came down was through the priesthood I must get "Besides this decimation of the tribe, one of the chiefs whom the troops were is miserable when this effort is made. from some town in that state to see at the facts. The Moquis were dis- within the last year white people have holding in hostage. At the report of Surely one can find some ray of hope that his body was decently interred. tinctly fire worshippers, though un- taken to going to the village in num- the gun he went over the side of the and sunshine in this beautiful world. He had collected about him a compa- like any other of the fire worshipping bers. The village is located about cliff, which must have been at least Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: But as I said before, I think the sur- ny of as hardened thieves as ever en- sect of which I ever heard. They cre- eighty miles west of the Grand canyon | twenty feet high, as if he had been family circle? If so, shall be pleased others. All little deeds of kindness gen- robbed a number of trains in Missouri but how it was all done was beyond railroad. The railroad people have the direction he had gone and hunted to become a member. Am trying to erally have their reward in store for and Arkansas and concluded they would me. It took a very long time, and the been running excursions from the road for him, we never saw him again. gained to their disadvantage. At last sionists have been loaded into four- the school, smoked the pipe of peace every visitor to contribute some money

standing as to the time to attack and light either a pipe or cigarette from it. visited them years ago, just after it you is a few hours work. Address. MAUD. a rendezvous was fixed upon. And when you stop to think that with had been decided to try to educate TEX. STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL "Meanwhile, unknown to the bandits the Indian all things begin and end them, a young lieutenant of cavalry

weapon and fired upon the marshal,

street, this city. I grew worse steadily and was almost helpless.

"One day a neighbor came to see me and told me of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ments necessary to give new life and richness.

longer in the saddle from loss of blood, "When they found him a few hours pressive. The members of the priest- where he proposed to enforce the govlater he was dying. He recognized hood present gather in a semicircle in ernment order that some of the Indian Sergt Ware as the man who had killed front of the altar, and the priest upon children be sent to an Indian school, him, and said he wanted Ware to have whom falls the duty of bringing the a building for which had been crected

Post.

MYSTERIES OF THE MOQUIS.

Aboriginal American Indians and Fire

come into being. squaws are waiting for him, the pile dren. of fire to that of the human being. "The ceremonies do not, I think, troops went into great plan, and are not one jot differe have the same weight with the young- the mesa below cupied that site for perhaps a thoussort of thing if they could. This cer- chiefs for a parley.

witnessed by a white man. RANKS IN THE PRIESTHOOD. Indian tribes with whom people are "The Moqui priesthood is made up of familiar, are utterly unlike the ways a number of different degrees and I and habits of the Moqui. In the '80s succeeded in being admitted to four of ing out north away from the village when the white men of science first the priesthoods. Further progress and out of sight of the dwellings. We visited them, they were still usin stone was refused me by the older priests on followed this up and found it to be implements, and, in fact, living in just the ground that they did not think I true. There they were, huddled togeththe way that we are taught the In- could stand the ordeal. I rather er, 800 men, women and children, exdians lived when Columbus made his doubt the truth of that statement, be- pecting to be killed, I suppose. They

information of the Moqui before the already endured. As it is, however, I rified at the thought that Washington advent of Coronado's men, investiga- was enabled through my membership -for to the Indian every government tion of the graves by Mr. Fewkes fur- of the priesthood to gain a knowledge official and the government is Washnishes conclusive proof that the sym- of the aboriginal rites that has hither- ington-had come out in such array "In the little town of Round Rock, in bols of the tribes were as ancient in to been unknown to history. I know Williamson county, Texas, not more the sixteenth as they are regarded by of no more interesting than that of the creation of fire.

the Indians of which he was entirely entirely disappeared. In the absence major ordered one of the two mountain

PRONOUNCED INCURABLE.

## A Strange Malady Which Eminent Physicians Failed to Understand or Master.

From the Republican, Scranton, Penna.

A reporter recently learned of a remark- | my work for any of the old trouble. I take able experience which happened to Mrs. Frederick Braig, of North Wyoming Avenue, Scranton, Pa. In the interview with her, she said: "I suffered for many months with pains in my back and side. I called in all the physicians whom I knew; they did all they could for me, but admitted that I could not be cured. None of them seemed to know just what my ailment was and them. The complaint is one that it can truthe my recovery and present good health to them. to know just what my ailment was, and doctored me for different diseases, but failed to benefit me.

"Instead of getting better I became worse, and was obliged to leave my work and remain at home. The pains became more "I have severe, and it was not long before I was obliged to go to bed, and was unable to leave it for several months. I was very weak and I had. It is the best medicine that I have the meanwhile doctoring all the time.

"At that time I was staying at the home of my father, Mr. Van Gorden, at 608 Marion street this city."

"At the time I was staying at the home of my father, Mr. Van Gorden, at 608 Marion say too much in their behalf, for to them I

People. My father was going down to the central part of the city that afternoon, and reopie. My father was going down to the central part of the city that afternoon, and I asked him to get a box of the pills. He brought home a box that evening and I began taking them. The first box helped me some and I decided to get another. After taking the second box I felt much better, and after taking the third I was able to get another. I was able to get to go back to my dealers or will be sent post paid on receipt fourth box I was able to go back to my dealers or will be sent post paid on receipt work, and felt as well as I had ever felt in of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50,

my life.

"I worked from that time until I was married. Since then I have not had to stop pany, Schenectady, N. Y. with six men rode over to my camp from the railroad to get some informa-"The ritual observed in the creation | tion about the Moquis. He was on his of the fire is so simple that it is im- way to another village, a larger one,

my recovery and present good health to them. The complaint is one that is well-

known to many women. I cannot describe it, but I am sure many of them have suffered

the same excruciating pains with which !

"I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink

can say all my happiness is due."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain in a condensed form all the ele-

to the blood and restore shattered perves.

ded cedar. A hush that is impressive "The cavalrymen camped with me follows, nothing being heard except that night, and the next morning rode the grinding noise made by the two over to the other village. That afterpieces of wood. The friction of the noon they returned, but without any wood is continued for not more than children. The lieutenant said that a minute when a spark falls upon the when he reached the village he found cedar, and then another. The blaze is every inhabitant armed and saw that instantly nursed and presently is of if he attempted any sufficient size to permit a torch to be soldiers would be wiped out. He said lighted from it. The sacred fire has he was going back to the railroad and telegraph for four companies of cav-"Then one of the priests is selected alry to come from the nearest fort to to carry the fire and the news from his assistance. The Indians, he said,

house to house. In every dwelling the would be made to give up their chilof fuel is ready and he lights it with | "The days went by and all sorts of his torch. The proceeding is the same rumors began to circulate as to what in every dwelling, and after a while was going to happen. I had learned every house in the village has its the Indian language fairly well, and flame, which will not be allowed to die the old chiefs told me that over at the out until summer comes. That is all other village they believed the whole that happens the day of the fire's cre- United States army, whatever that ation, but the day following is cele- was, was coming. A few days later I brated with processions and incanta- noticed a commotion among the Intions of various sorts, of a nature dians, and saw away out on the prairie which does not permit of description. a long line of blue marching in our di-It is all along the line of the Indians' rection. It proved to be the four comidea of the resemblance of the birth panies of regulars, headed by Major, now Adjutant General Corbin. The

to believe that the younger element ing Major Corbin sent a message up to would willingly break away from this the Indians to send down six of their

emony of the fire creation seemed all "After a while the chiefs came down the more interesting to me because it is and were very meek indeed. After a accompanied him, the first white wo-man ever looked on with favor by the in the caves had never before between the because it is the caves had never before the because it is deserted. There was not an Indian in ers told us that they were out on the point—that is, a point of land stretchcause I do not think the ordeal was had no idea there were so many white While history is unable to give any very severe, judging from what I had men in the world, and were simply teragainst them.

> "Major Corbin talked to them and of an epidemic, a census which I howitzers discharged. Now those howwhich forced me to return East, is threw the shell about a mile out on likely to carry off a great many of the the mesa, where it tore the sand up

"After parleying a while longer, lect a number of children to be sent to with the head men, and led his troops back to the railroad, taking the young of the Moqui attempt to resist 'Wash-

Pimples, Boils and other Humors appear when the blood gets impure. The best remedy is Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine.

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mium list for club raisers, which will

per head.

#### 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 the city

Monday.

here Tuesday.

a trip to Wharton.

Indian Territory. E. E. and L. L. Baldridge of Wag-

toria. E. B. Flowers and Mark Withers. both prominent cattlemen of Caldwell

this week. O. G. Hugo of Dilley, was among the visiting cattlemen here this week. Says his country is in good shape and cattle doing well.

shape and cattlemen prosperous.

shippers and arranging for business.

Lagarto, B. F. Naylor of Alice, J. E. rest."

J. K. Baretta of Laredo, cashier of prosperous condition, have grass and water, cattle are doing fine and indications point to continued good times.

Ed Lasater, a well known ranchman of Duval and Hidalgo counties, has been here this week. Says when he left the ranch everything was flourishing and as he had no doubt that the rain of Wednesday night reached his section, he was feeling good over the season's outlook. Mr. Lasater is one of the largest cattle owners in his

only a question of a very short time business is all right.

globe-trotting herd of goats they ship- you head throughout that section. ped to Cuba last year on Tom Coleman After leaving Johnson creek at hardening competitions. starving Cubans refused to eat.

losses in the Ponca reservation had river. he does not think there are much over 50 per cent as many cattle on Territory pastures as there were last sea-

ket. Speaking of the cattle situation,

country than is now enjoyed."

ing, and that he will soon have as fine those eatables, too.

S. J. Blocker of Eagle Pass, was here figure, as they will make the owner a toss-up as to who is the best sit-Wednesday en route home from the plenty of money on that basis. I nev- uated for grass, water and protection kingdom of Denmark, with a populaprosperity in our business. Our ranges with that of White & Littlefield. goner, I. T., were here the other day abundance of rain all over the country, and said either of the two ranges menen route to Fort Stockton from Vic- and we are very long on grass and very tioned made his mouth water, and the head, the richest country on the conticountry, were visitors in San Antonio try are employed at good wages, consened to drink it, that he could see Farming Pay?" quently are all eating beef. The de- enough. mand is growing better and with concattle prices are bound to go higher."

RAIN IN THE SOUTHWEST. J. S. McKinnon of Tobey, proprietor sathering over this portion of the state water was so pretty and the country societies, societies for breeding and of the Model ranch, spent Wednesday here. Says his country is in good that a good rain was to come. People we just drove across for curiosity's for bee keeping and fruit growing. The J. W. Carter of Fort Worth, general day night, about 9:30, the downpour them. In an hour we met up with two every county. Whatever aid is granted live stock agent of the Rock Island, began and lasted for from four to Dutchmen named Marschall who told by the state, and the grant is not large, has been here this week meeting the twelve hours. In San Antonio the rain us that they "already got a couple of is given not directly, but through these N. R. Powell of Pettus, Andy Armstrong of Cotulla, F. L. Buel of Dimmitt county, H. C. Storey and A. D.

amounted to a little less than two
with them. Our watches registered
in the server of the McGehee of San Marcos, were in San Antonio Wednesday.

Pink Taylor of Alpine, arrived in San Antonio Friday: says the rain extended have been cleaned out at San Antonio. Antonio Friday; says the rain extended have been cleaned out at San Antonio, Their cattle are mostly two and three- tries. They took the London market ther; reports the West in good shape, and Cotulla; the grass roots have been bowever by Southwest Tower and by catering to English tastes in however.

When all this is done, there is no doubt of the rain having been general. Telephore traffic has been from Corpus Christi, where he has been receiving about 3000 head of Laurel Leaf yearlings recently purform and Cotulia; the grass roots have been have been and Cotulia; the grass roots have been have been son county, but Southwest Texas stuff, wintered in their present range. They went through winter in good shape and the calves are now coming in a hurry. The Messrs. Marschall are "hooked up" pretty well and the only objections I have to them are that they objection I have to the man and I have the fattening of their had the carrein the fattening of their had the fattenin Laurel Leaf yearlings recently pur- for as long as thirty-six hours, and C. R. Miller of Dilley, has wired to Ben Darlington of San Antonio, the follow-J. W. Shieve of Alpine, W. A. ing message: "Just tell them Martin Coughran of Floresville, B. F. Byler of branch was up and they will know the

Deweese of Floresville, and A. J. George West had reports of a heavy Culppeper of Pearsall, were here Fri- rain in Live Oak county. Lew Allen in Uvalde and Kinney counties. Ben- grass and cattle, and left the right J. O. Lynch of Lockhart, W. O. nett & West had the same news from road just once. But then, I'm always Woodley of Yoakum, Henry Edds of Jackson county, and Jim Chittim heard glad to be home again. Floresville, A. H. Jones of Gonzales, L. it from all directions. John Dolan and C. Brite of Valentine, W. H. George of Gus Klampt say possibly the old jugs Beeville, and John Isaacs and J. C. of choice liquor will hold out as long Avery of Llano, were in San Antonio as the news of rains continue to come in and they will still stay at the old

the Laredo National bank, has been in I have just returned from a five sence as an excuse for the briefness of the United States. the San Antonio department in the last issue of Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

office last Wednesday noon and found ing how high cattle prices will go be- press was waiting for us and away we went, winding around among the hills er be lost. A. M. Bruni of Laredo, a well known enjoyed supper, lodging and break- satisfaction, the growth of the great chanical devices and the best and most cattleman, was here this week. Says fast with Col. Mason of the St. iron and steel industries, the gradual profitable breeds of live animals; to his section has had good rains and is Charles hotel. After breakfast Thurs- transferrence, under economic laws, of train him to self-reliance and to the now in fine shape. Mr. Bruni says the day morning, the colonel loaded us some branches of cotton manufacturing constant appreciation of the truth that. cattle of the Rio Grande country have into a buggy, and having supplied a to the South, and the springing up of to hold the best markets, he must make been bred up considerably during the large basket filled with lunch, started plants here and there in other indus- the best goods. past few years and are getting much us off towards the head of Johnson tries, it is none the less true that, for Under this training of her farmers.

until these cattle will be bred and col- eled along the banks of Johnson and continue to furnish the chief arti- more watchful economy, and above all, ored as well as they are any- creek, one of the prettiest and best cles of home and foreign trade. where. Mr. Bruni believes the cattle streams in Texas. All the valley is fine A report is current in San Antonio are irrigated, some from the creek, but special era of depression, and was lathe storm of gricultural depression, to the effect that Ike Pryor and Joe most of them from large springs which boring with new conditions and new and, out of difficulty, plucked prosper-Keyes have at last unloaded the famous are to be found in almost every can-

Pryor and Keyes; they always were ture, which takes in the divide counchase is only 500 head; the fewer the Devil's little river (otherwise known a number of class measures in Germa- for similar service as to his specialty. want to buy something which even probably fifteen miles. This last named stream is strictly a spring river. being fed by large springs all along Joseph F. Green of Encinal, returned and is never-failing. We followed it found the reports of trouble about out on the divide between it and James

far as he could learn there is no cause driving, and went a full half mile for uneasiness on the part of stockmen from Devil's irver before getting lost. He says that there are not Here I encountered a fence and not he must depend more upon his own nearly so many cattle in the Territory having any remembrance of ever havthis year as last. There are many pas- ing seen it before, refused to go tures that have no stock at all, others are very lightly stocked, and none as knew all about where we had gone governmental assistance; and first of many as last season. On the whoie had no objection; said he had never anywhere else he knew. So I turned of the money value of promptness and been secured. The premiums will be anywhere else he knew. So I tailled back and after an hour's hard driving found that I never got wrong till I refused to go through the gate. We fix manager of the St. Joseph Stock Yards, was here for a couple of days.

Anywhere else he knew. So I tailled back and driving found that I never got wrong till I refused to go through the gate. We turned back and in two hours were else he knew. So I tailled back and of the money value of promptness and credit, and of the ever present necessity for economy in production.

Technical education is being furnishmakes this suggestion to those who detention to the government of the money value of promptness and been secured. The premiums will be advertised in these columns from time to time and numbered. The Journal makes this suggestion to those who detention to the government of the money value of promptness and been secured. The premiums will be advertised in these columns from time to time and numbered. The Journal makes this suggestion to those who detention to the government of the state of the money value of promptness and the promptne Yards, was here for a couple of days eating watercress at a spring on James ment, through schools and experiment Send in subscriptions as fast as rement, through schools and experiment

Mr. Irwin said that he did not antici- ceiving and putting on his several itics.

go to; the demand is on the increase them until they are threes and fours. and co-operative banks. Of the so-calland there is no sign to go by which in- He has a fine lot of young steers on ed Raffeisen banks there are more dicates less prosperity throughout the hand and has good ranges for them. than 2000 in Austria, with yearly trans-J. M. Dobie of Live Oak county, came known as his Live Oak ranch. This whose population is not much in excess J. O. Hall of Vinitar I. T., was here county ranch says his cattle are doing they can be made and are the captain's banks, with a membership of over 100,-

short on cattle. The shortage in cattle most surprising thing about all of it nent, and that iln all the period of deis daily becoming more apparent and was that he never drank any water pression has given an affirmative anthe workingmen throughout the coun- the whole time out; said he didn't swer to the burning question, "Does

put that extra consonant in their killing cats on their Lumberg ranch. The trip back to Kerrville was as ed through the same country, receiv- quantities of those and other products ed the same courteous treatment from everyone, saw the same good water.

San Antonio, Tex., May 7, 1899.

WHERE FARMING PAYS.

to take me along with him as company, and hoping that the great agricultural The result of the whole system, of I couldn't resist the temptation, but South, escaping the blight of "booms," which I have necessarily given but a section. He thinks the outlook most went at once to the Aransas Pass de- may fully share in the general revival rude outline, is to develop the fullest encouraging and says there is no tell- pot, where Bro. Lupton's Kerrville ex- and take a stride forward that will nev- intelligence of the farmer for his spe-

until Kerrville was reached, where we While we observe with heightening of preparing his product, the latest me-For eighteen miles or more we trav- the chief source of Southern prosperity, intelligence, sharper business methods,

agricultural land and all under culti- of recent years that this great and fun- about one-fourth greater than that of vation. A great many of the farms damental industry had passed into a Tennessee, has successfully weathered competitions, which show every sign ity. of becoming permanent conditions and

ability and resourcefulness in adapting

Capt. Schreiner also has a small actions of \$100,000,000 dollars, and in herd of Whiteface cattle on what is the little kingdom of Wurtemburg, up the other day from his Wilson little herd is just about as good as of Tennessee, there are over 1200 PUMPING mne everywhere. His ranches in Wilson, Live Oak, Nueces and Duval When we finally reached Mr. Cavasociations, using the unlimited liability JACK. James D. Farmer of Fort Worth, was counties have all had good rains; grass ness' house it was nearly supper time, of the members to borrow money for is now good with him everywhere, and and it required no urging to induce loaning to small farmers and small in-

cattle are mending rapidly. Mr. Dobie me to put up for the night. You see, dustrials on personal credit, on long Ike T. Pryor has just returned from has about 3000 cows in this country I'd been there before, and knew all time and at low rates; the money to be now, the tops out of 7000 head, and says about the fine milk, butter, home- used for buying land, improving their they are not only in good shape, but made hams, eggs, buttermilk, biscuit farms and for equipment. In Germany, H. S. Tom of Floresville, and A. W. that they are also a fine lot of cattle, and such like that Mrs. Cavaness puts where there is also a fival system, the Withers of Lockhart, were here Mon- especially selected for color and breed- on the table. And I did something to number of these banks is about 10,000; their yearly transactions, \$750,000,000; a herd of breeding cattle as can be found The next morning we were well on and, for the continent generally, the L. C. Chittim of this city, has return- anywhere. "Cows and calves in this our way towards the White & Little- transactions reach one thousand miled from a month's stay in the Terri- country," predicts Mr. Dobie, "will soon field ranch before the sun was up very lions. They are likewise numerous in be selling for \$30, and there is no need high. The country is all the same af- Switzerland, which has a dairy associaof our selling for even that handsome ter leaving Schreiner's and it's simply tion in every canton, as also other costriking example of a purely agriculare in very fine shape; have had an Wilkins lives up in Crockett county tural country, that has advanced from

> A full story of this achievement and White & Littlefield also have 10,000 a description of the organization of the tinued easy money, good ranges, etc., or more good steers from ones up, and Danish farmers would extend this par they are a good lot of cattle. As we per beyond permissible limits. This were out just to see the country, kindom swarms with co-operative sothought we'd go to the Llano river cieties. In every parish is a co-opera-For a wekk past clouds have been and see it; but when we got there the tive dairy; and there are bacon-curing of this section realized what was up sake. Arrived on the opposite side we great driving wheel for all is the Royal continued all night and was at times thousand pretty good cattles" them- voluntary organizations of the farmers very heavy. The precipitation here selves and invited us to go to camp themselves. When the competition of son county, but Southwest Texas stuff, ter and by catering to English tastes in

name (c) and don't run a herd of rat- cles, even in this year of phenomenal export trade. The export of bacon was about half in value of that of butter; pleasant as the one going out. Pass- and there is a steady growth in the sold abroad.

The most valuable feature of state aid to agriculture is in the experts which it furnishes, free of cost, to the farmers. These are men chosen, not as politicians, but for the highest qualifications and put under the control of the Royal society. Their assistance to the dairy societies will illustrate their general functions. There are four dai-There is a general and reasonable ry experts, who visit the dairies whenfeeling that we are emerging from the ever called for, to explain difficulties, depression that overtook us in 1893, correct mistakes, point out failures, San Antonio the past few days. Says days' trip through Kerr, Kimble and entering upon a period of prosper- and give general instruction. They constantly inspect the butter at the butter the cattlemen in his section are in Mason counties, and will offer this ab- ous trade and healthy development in stores. If any is found below standard they notify its maker and show him That there is a rhythmic recurrence how to bring up its quality. There are of hard and good times, according to monthly butter exhibitions to which the societies are requested, on very I left here rather unexpectedly, con- some law of periodicity, and independ- short notice, to send samples of their sequently had no opportunity to "saw. ent of special causes, is now an accept. latest churning. Competent judges, dust" a column or so of copy before ed belief among many economists who are kept in ignorance of the ownleaving. But then when I came to the Having had our years of leanness, we ership of these samples, pass upon their office last Wednesday noon and found are now looking for years of fatness, quality and the result is made known to these societies.

cial work, to keep him fully informed as to prices, markets, the best methods

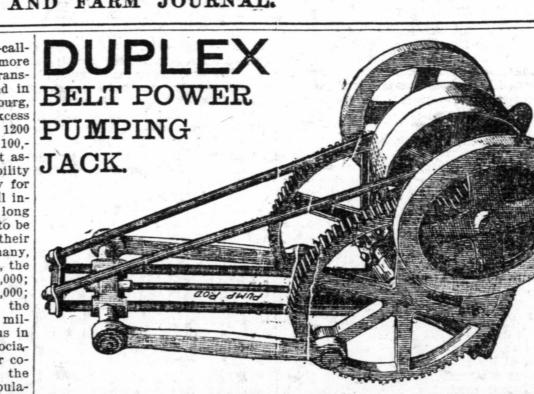
years to come, agriculture must remain which has developed a high degree of a general individual resourcefulness, There has been a world-wide feeling the little kingdom, whose population is

There are, in like manner, three experts for live stock, three for plant culof this city. It is said they managed Mountain Home postoffice we crossed The great farmer movements in the tivation, one in machinery and one in some way to disguise the identity of the "divide" and leaving the Junction United States have been paralleled by fruit gardening. Two experts are kept the billies long enough to trade with City road to our left went through agrarian movements in Germany and in foreign markets—a dairy expert in Coleman. The Journal congratulates Charles Schreiner's "Red Hole" pas- elsewhere. In both countries there has London to report on everything conbeen a rising demand for relief, by laws cering the butter market there, and a lucky. Coleman is glad that his pur- try between Johnson creek and the and governmental action, resulting lu cattle and meat expert at Hamburg,

better, he says, of such stuff; he didn't as Little Devil's river), a distance of ny that have uniformly been failures or By reason of denser population, closdisasters, and in our own country, er neighborhood and smaller holdings, among other ways, in the remarkable more skilled labor, and nearness to socialistic and revolutionary "de- large markets, the difficulties of the mands" of the Ocala platform. The in- Danish farmers have been different from the Territory Wednesday. He for about fifteen miles and then went telligent farmer is beginning to under-from those generally confronting stand that the permanent revolution Southern farmers. But the story of brought about in our systems of trade, their achievement is full of interest, been greatly exaggerated and says as I knew the road, so of course, did the of transportation, of communication, and to some regions of our Southern and of markets, by modern progress, country may carry encouragement and has passed beyond the control and re- suggestiveness. WM. L. WILSON, medial power of legislation, and that President of Washington and Lee University, in Tradesman.

NOTICE TO CLUB RAISERS. Applications for our premium list are all, that, like other industria produc- Farm Journal desires to state for the ers, he must improve his mastery of his information of all applicants that the seen a finer country and would just as soon get lost in a good country as knowledge of markets, his appreciation printed until all the premiums have

this week en route to New Mexico, Aririver in a pasture owned by Charles stations, and there are provided for his ceived as per terms advertised in constations, and there are provided for his ceived as per terms advertised in conzona and California on business comSchreiner and known as his James enlightment state commissioners and a nection with our premium offers. Keep enlightment state commissioners and a nection with our premium offers. nected with the yards he represents. River ranch. This ranch is managed department of agriculture, with its an accurate list of all names sent in He will return here in a couple of weeks and make San Antonio his headquarters for several weeks during the company of scientific experts and watchquarters for several weeks during the company of scientific experts and watchers of foreign markets; all, however, I clip the premium offers as they appear
to the criticism in the Lournal and arrange them in erspoon and is now engaged in re- practical results, or worst still, in pol- you have sent in the required number of names to secure any particular preson for its doing so, except, possibly, addition to his yearlings now being re- changes, we find that the most striking promptly. In ordering premiums it when the runs of grass cattle should ceived, Capt. Schreiner has about 10,- fact connected with recent agricultural will only be necessary to give the be heaviest. "But even heavy runs 600 twos which he will offer for sale development on the continent of Eu- number and not the name of the armay not affect the prices this year," next spring. He buys all the good rope has been the universal organizaticle. The premium list when complete c. W. BEIN, T. M., Houston, Tex. L. J. PARKS, G. P. & T. A., Houston, Tex.



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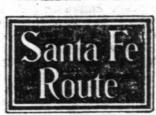
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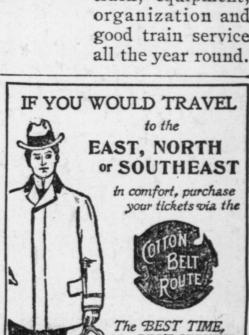
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#### DALLAS.

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

Post, was in Dallas Saturday.

W. B. Worsham, of Henrietta, a Clay county stockman, was in Dallas last

E. B. Carver, a prominent cattleman of Henrietta, was a visitor to Dallas Wednesday.

convention.

J. J. Giddings, stock claim agent of the Houston and Texas Central railway, headquarters at Ennis, was in Dallas Monday.

W. S. Keenan, general passenger some parts of this county this year. agent of the Santa Fe railway, headquarters at Galveston, came up to Dallas Wednesday.

The government engineers who have been ordered to make a survey of Trinity river are expected to reach in which a great deal of money and Dallas in a few days.

R. E. Buchanan of Fort Worth, claim agent of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway, was among the visitors to Dallas Saturday.

Col. C. C. Slaughter had a lot of the Lazy S steers on the St. Joseph, Mo., pounds and brought \$4.95.

The Dallas Commercial club has wired to Hon. James A. Wilson, seretary of agriculture, an invitation to visit Dallas while in Texas.

of Louisville, Ky., but formerly a well stein weak in the folis. About 40 treatments that she is so much impublished by the government and by and make the Texas-Colorado chautauin Dallas a few days last week.

the Kentucky Cattle Raisers' company, Eagle Pass, late in the evening of the for consumption must say I never readvance in the price of wheat, which cottages and the construction of a railwith ranch on Catfish creek in Crosby 10th, destroying the hotel, office and ceived any treatment that gave me was due to exceptional conditions. county, was among the visitors to Dal- other buildings and carrying a string any relief before. I feel sure I will be las Wednesday.

nual for 1899, giving provision and or less seriously. grain trade statistics, live stock and beef trade exhibits, crop statistics, etc.

ceived by the Norton Poultry Yards of by James Nimon from whom Mr. Gro- cured of a very dangerous cancer in a Thus the railroads have thrown the Dallas asking as to what price the man secured ten plants. Mr. Nimon short time. owners of the yards could furnish to was so unfortunate as to lose his Dr. B. M. Price, Concordia, Kansas: from one shore to the other, and the where in this issue and cut out our the Red Oak Poultry company of Red plants. Mr. Groman says that in many Oak, Iowa, 500 to 700 dozen spring ways this berry is superior to the Par- others had given him up, as well as forever, and the day of wide markets chickens, either by the pound or by ker Earle and is much earlier.

visited Dallas for the purpose of inves- States of Louisiana and Texas for the tigating the outlook for business of purpose of seeing personally something another cotton mill in the city, and of their agricultural conditions. He has subscribed for \$10,000 stock in went first to New Orleans and will the company of business men and far- come into Texas over the Southern Pamers being formed for the purpose of cific, visiting first the Southern part building such a mill.

General Passenger and Ticket Agent centers of the different sections. E. P. Turner of the Texas and Pacific, returned Thursday from a week's trip an effort, which will probably be suc reunion of the Rough Riders held at Dallas during the Fair, and that Gov. Roosevelt and Gen. Wheeler are expected to attend.

Yards during the past week: Gould Bros. of Waxahachie, brought in one car of cattle that sold for \$3.40; W. P. Newton of Forney, 17 steers, \$31.50 per head; T. L. Wishard of Garland, 47 head of cattle, \$3.40 to \$3.65. Nolan Bros. & Company of Dallas, sold to Rector & Combs 50 head of fed steers, average 1132 pounds, for the Northern markets.

National Stock Growers' association, to 25 cents per bushel for good, heavy for Denver Thursday evening. To a corn. Journal man Mr. Springer said:

"I never saw Texas look finer. I be-Heve you are going to have one of the Reports from the sheepmen give dis- tor of the Railroad Gazette, who seeks best years you have had in a long couraging accounts of the lambing to give his readers a comprehensive time." Speaking of cattle, Mr. Spring- condition. Gibbens saved about 60 per view of the great transportation iner said that his company's loss from cent of the lambs from a flock of 6000 dustry. After farming, there is more the winter storms would be quite heavy, sheep. Beard only saved 200 lambs money invested in the railroads of the Loss on the calf crop this spring will from 1000 ewes. McCurdy got about 30 United States than in any other interbe about 25 per cent. He said that the per cent from 1500 ewes. The big out- est, and they employ more men than Continental Land and Cattle company fit in the four-mile draw, Pecos county, any other occupation except agriculhad recently sold 6000 two-year-old lost every lamb .... Perry Shafer intro- ture. In 1896 the earnings of the railsteers off of their Estelline ranch in duced the culture of broom corn last roads amounted to \$1,150,000,000, Hall county at \$24 a head. Last week year, and made a success of it. He says while the value of the crop of corn, they sold their Seymour ranch, situated that in the North where he has here wheat, oats and other grains was but in Baylor and Throckmorton counties, tofore cultivated it, the yield of a \$972,000,000. Of the railroad earnings consisting of 6000 acres of deeded land third of a ton to the acre is consid- more than \$500,000,000 was paid out to and 60,000 leased land and a fine ered a good crop, but that he has the 827,000 employes engaged. In the herd of high grade Durham and Here- made three quarters of a ton here and railroad tracks of the United States ford cattle, to E. C. Sterling, president of a better grade than that made any- there are at this moment 28,000,000 of St. Louis Hydraulic Pressed Brick where that he has seen. It is of long, tons of iron in the form of steel rails, company. Mr. Sterling will at once fine brush, and every stalk is perfect. and one-fourth of the total output of make some valuable improvements on Broom corn has been quoted this year | pig iron in the country is required each

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winter, coming through with only one per cent loss, while some Panhandle pastures must have lost 25 per cent."

You cannot accomplish any work or business unless you feel well. If you feel "Used Up— cattle at 4 cents per pound, weighed up senger miles traveled each year. If a

CAN'T DO.

KEEP 'ER CUMIN'. me here. I can't wel live without the is there, if it can only be directed to Commenting on the statistics here Journal, so just let her keep coming." this country. It ought also to be the given Mr. Prout says: "This prodis

writes:

"We have had about 4 inches of not exceed 2 per cent in this county C. S. E. Holland of the Houston and with the present good seasons we may expect our cattle to take on fat lngs have changed hands at \$15. We

#### NEWS NOTES.

Hamilton Herald: Farmers tell us feed than was expected.

Gatesville Messenger: There is at and cotton crop, but no amount of rain can make a good grain crop in

Henderson Times: The weather during the last two weeks has been very satisfactory to a large majority of the farmers, but the absence of rain is very injurious to the Irish potato crop, work are invested about here.

market Friday, that averaged 1310 a ranch. We welcome all such men friends that they are free from all pain cent. In that quarter century the rate of the week, lectures, concerts and specific and spec among us.

spring is a most unfavorable one for about the wonderful combined scien- of corn fell 26 per cent and the rail no programme in the auditorium. In spring is a most uniavorable one for about the wonderful combined in the auditorium. In stock and stockmen. Some cows have tific treatment without medicine. Mrs. charge fell 50 per cent. The price of the arrangement of these details the Capt. S. A. McMurray, now a citizen and helpless. Cows bringing calves case of paralysis of the right side, are not taken from the books of rail- as to instruct. Further announcements Capt. S. A. McMurray, now a citizen and helpless. Cows bringing carves of Louisville, Ky., but formerly a well seem weak in the loins. About 40 says she is sure after receiving six road companies, but from statistics will satisfy the public on this point.

Geo. W. Frantz of Louisville, Ky., formerly owner of large interests in Hondo coal mines, 100 miles south of after receiving four weeks' treatment of freight cars out upon the prairie, entirely cured, as I have gone to work amples of the general course of things. And the attendance will be large. 

the Parker Earle, Jr., a seedling of the could cure anyone of any disease.

Secretary of Agriculture James Wil- grave of at least one victim, sure." A Baltimore capitalist has recently son left Washington May 9 to visit the of the State, but while here will visit the cities that are the agricultural

fine. M. L. Sikes has 250 acres very correct this. The following parties had stock on fine, and there are many other crops sale at Thomas & Runnels' Stock not so large but good. On sandy lands & Miller of Pana, Ill. The consummathe wheat is short.

better than for several seasons past ..

around Cameron are growing nicely gether with a nice show herd of sows. and promise an abundant yield .... Jno. W. Springer, president of the Corn still comes in by the wagon load and sells, we understand, at from 23

Grand Falls (Ward Co.) New Era: recent article by Mr. H. G. Prout, ediat as high as \$150 per ton.

Mr. Chas. N. Whitman, owner of the stockman of San Antonio, who recently tives running. that dealers are having to turn their go five times around the earth. supplies for their market and to fill journeys made in the United States in their contracts. A number of Cuban one year is about 512,000,000, or more buyers were in Galveston while I was than seven for each man, woman and there and I learned of one trade they child in the nation. Put together, in Galveston. I also heard that Col. single person should do all this travel-Shanghai Pierce had made a contract ing he could go from the earth to the with them for the delivery of 2000 head sun and back seventy-three times with W. A. Lummers, Queen City, Texas, by June 1 at the same price. I was told some to spare. To accomplish this he says: "Enclosed find money for my that for good grass fed cattle they were would need to travel 40,000 years, day renewal to Journal and -. I have been willing to pay 4 cents per pound and and night, at the sustained speed of taking both papers and my time has were wanting a large number of them forty miles an hour. Every year these about expired so I send renewal. I from time to time. If the source of my railroads carry 766,000,000 tons of can't do without them, especially the information was correct, so far as the freight, or ten and one-half tons for failure of the markets to the south of each inhabitant. The total freight us to continue their supplies is concern- movement equals 95,328 million ton ed, Texas may yet reap some valuable miles, and this is as though one ton Jno. F. Hansen, Eldridge, Gray benefit from the Cuban trade from were carried to the sun and back 520 county. Texas, writes: "Have moved which at one time so much was hoped. times, or equivalent to carrying one

G. C. Arnett of Edith, Coke county, aim of our people to foster and encour- gious service is done at a rate cheaper age this trade and keep it with us of an than that charged by any other coun- The Lindell, St. Louis, famous as one

VERY MUCH.

A VERY VALUABLE PAPER. hard winter there was more used for stock interests of the county says in in New York costs less than half a

THE DRUGLESS TREATMENT.

What the People Say. Dr. Duncan's Sanitarium, 300 East

the index makes it one of great con- five boxes of strawberries that were drugless treatment, not having blem- the Union. The farmer in New Jer- this Chautauqua the most successful beauties. They are what is known as ish left. I believe Dr. Duncan and wife sey gets his wagon from South Bend, event in the literary and educational

The Journal takes pleasure in correcting the error as to the breed of the boar, the sale of which was reported in the issue of May 3, and gives he following letter from Mr. Erwin, a great Poland-China breeder, who

made the sale: that I had shipped a "Birkshire" machine, for I can cut, tie or bind anyboar to Pana, Ill. I beg to inform you thing with my "Bonnie" in the shape Jacksboro Gazette: Fine rains have that it is a mistake; it was a "Poland- of grain. to St. Louis and Chicago. He says that fallen in most parts of the county, ev- China" boar, "Texas Chief." He won In years gone by I have used the Deererything is flourishing and farmers are three first prizes at the Texas State ing and the Buckeye and the McCorbusy as bees in their crops. Pros- Fair last fall and the Journal gave mick, and I would not exchange the pects are now good for an abundant him a write-up. This misstatement "Bonnie" for the whole pile. In two harvest ... . Reports are that wheat on has brought inquiries for Berkshires more years every farmer in this counthe black lands is very good. W. T. and has caused me some extra cor- ty will have a "Bonnie" Binder. I have

> The boar I shipped went to Hedges chines have in the past. tion brought me \$500. These same kindness to me. breeders sold this hog's brother some Cameron Herald: Farmers report two months ago for \$1500. The hog cottos chopping under full headway they sold has won two years in sucand good stands generally.... The Irish | cession at the Illinois State Fair. He potato crop in Cameron is said to be also sired a number of the winners at that place last year. I have a great .. The cane and millet pastures grandson of each hog in my herd, to-

> > Little Elm, Tex., May 12, 1899. WHAT THE RAILROADS ARE

DOING. Seldom have statistics been placed in a more entertaining form than in a year to keep this track in order. Of all the coal mined in the United States, San Antonio Express: A well known one-sixth is used to keep the locomo-

L. S. ranch in Oldham county, writing returned from Galveston, stated that Placed end to end, all of the cars May 12 from Denver, Colorado, to Tex- the prospects are favorable for a big in the country would cover 10,000 miles cattle trade opening up between this and last year 800 cars were built. In "I have just sold to Chas. Gresswell country and Cuba. He said: "I am told the tracks there are 264,000,000 crossand Wm. A. Rose of this place, 1000 that supply of cattle of the kind de- ties, which if placed end to end, would L S yearling steers for June delivery manded for the Cuban market in Mex- go forty times around the earth. Each ico and Venezuela is playing out and year enough of these are renewed to "Our ranch has made a record this attention in the direction of Texas for The number of individual railroad

from Grangerville and you will find There is no question but that the trade ton 1324 miles for each inhabitant.

indefinite time and not let it be turned try. The average freight charge on of the world's greatest hotels; noted points on the Fort Worth and Denver rain within the last week. Our stock into other channels as it was some fif- one ton carried one mile is about 8 for its spacious, cleanly and airy City railroad are hereby notified not to has wintered remarkably well considtee months ago, when the Cuban buyer mills. The result is that the transporrooms, polite attention and bountiful trespass on the premises of the Bugbeetation tax on what the people consume table. Located on Sixth street and Coleman Land and Cattle company. is hardly appreciable. If a man in New Washington avenue, in the midst of Parties driving to Estelline or Clar-York pays 8 cents for a loaf of bread, the great retail and wholesale stores endon must keep the public road. J. W. Westmoreland of Eagle Lake, only three-tenths of one cent is paid and principal places of amusement. BUGBEE - COLEMAN LAND AND rapidly. Nearly all of the steer year- who has been reading Texas Stock and for carrying the wheat from the fields Electric cars pass its doors to all parts Farm Journal for several years, red of Dakota to the mills at Minneapolis, of the city and Union station. Recentwill get the largest per cent of calves news his subscription under date of and thence to New York. For every ly improved by lavish outlay of money, this season that we have had for many 4th inst., and says: "I like the Jour- 27 cents he spends for bread, he pays and made equal to the most modern one cent for carrying the wheat and up to date hotel. Steam heat, elecflour 2000 miles. A pound of tea is tric light, sanitary plumbing, cold and sold in New York at retail for, say 75 hot water in every room. Patronage of Jno. B. Lewis, the wel lknown citizen cents, but that tea has paid less than Texas and Territory cattlemen espeand business man of Bellville, Texas, 1 cent for carriage by rail 3000 miles cially solicited. Rooms, European Col. C. C. Slaughter is in Louisville, it is a very hard matter to get cotton and who is interested in the upbuild- from the Pacific port to New York. plan, \$1 per day and upwards. Write Ky., attending the Southern Baptist seed to plant. On account of the long ing of both the agricultural and live One pound of beef that is consumed for tariff of rates.

letter of the 5th in- cent for transportation from Chicago. stant renewing his subscription: "These," continues Mr. Prout, "are present a good prospect for the corn Journal a very useful paper, especially a little notion of the value of the ser- public the general programme of that to farmers and stock raisers, as every vice of the railroad to modern society, event, whose session will open at Boulissue is brimfull of good advice, and and they give some notion of the very der on July 4. The announcement will valuable news items in regard to agri- close margin of profit at which that create widespread interest. No such culture, stock raising, etc. Your House- service is done. In fact, the average array of talent, educational, musical hold department is exceedingly good." dividend on all the railroad stock of and oratorical, with special entertained States pays no dividend whatever the nation have been secured, while vato its owners.

Pecos Valley News: Jno. W. Gib
Dr. Duncan's Sanitarium, 300 East Fourth street, Fort Worth, Texas, is a very busy place. While the helpless tion. The reilroad rates have follow. A destructive tornado visited the John Tinsley, 215 West Weatherford these comparisons are comparisons of Rocky mountain country.

A few days ago an inquiry was re- Parker Earle. They were first produced Mrs. Mary Ellis, Dallas, Texas, was celery is fixed at Kalamazoo, Mich. April 21, 1899. whole continent open to competition 'Dr. Duncan saved my son after all day of artificially high prices has gone premium offers. myself, who thought there was no has come instead. People often speak remedy. Three treatments robbed the of railroads as monopolies. As a matter of fact, monopolies have no

> Lock, Okla. Ter., August 3, 1898. Parlin & Orendorff Co., Dallas, Texas: Gentlemen-This is to certify that I have the "Bonnie" Binder this season and have cut and tied about 203 acres In you issue of 3d inst. you stated of grain, and I would not use any other

other foe so deadly as the railroads."

-Dallas News.

Rummage has 300 acres which is very respondence. I would like for you to gotten a few repairs, but the "Bonnie" does not wear out like the other ma-Gentlemen, I thank you for your W. R. WOOD,

The publication of the Texas-Colora-"I consider Texas Stock and Farm good facts to keep in mind. They give do Chautauqua Journal outlines to the the United States amounts to only abount 1.6 per cent. More than 70 per cent of the railroad stock of the Unitrious departments of science and liter-

son, an old-timer here, but for the afflicted are carried in, there are as tion. The railroad rates have fallen weekly programme special effort will past few years making his home in the many walking out happy, because they were once numbered among the help-modities. In twenty-five years the av
The Sunday afternoon sermons will be most influential cattlemen there, is in less and sorely afflicted but now are erage freight charge of the United delivered by the most noted pulpit or Pecos with a view of locating himself returning home to tell their anxious States has declined more than 60 per ators in America. During the five days and are afflicted no more. Dr. Dun- on wheat from Chicago to the sea has cial entertainments will be intercan and wife are a wonder, as they declined 74 per cent, while the price of spersed in an attractive form. Saturday Hesperian (Floyd Co.) Gazette: The make good every statement made wheat fell only 56 per cent. The price will be a general excursion day, with to be "tailed" up still. Some apparent- J. G. Wheeler, Manor, Texas, who pork fell 27 per cent and the rail utmost care is being taken, the desire ly in fair living condition are weak came so far to be cured of a severe charge fell 50 per cent. These figures being to please and entertain, as well proved that she feels sure she the New York Produce exchange. It qua the great center of attraction durwill receive a permanent cure. Mr. must be borne in mind, however, that ing the coming summer for all the

Ind., and the price he receives for his history of the West.-Denver News,

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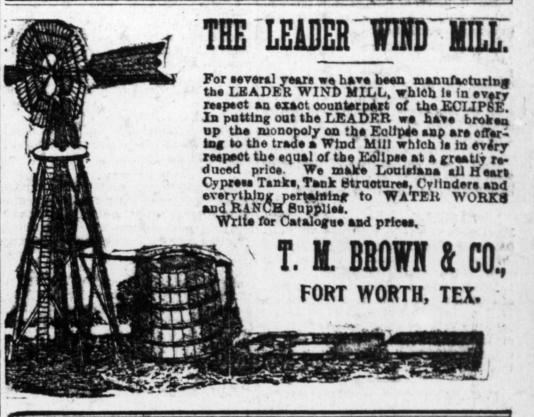
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the city. A. West, cattle dealer of Brownwood,

was here Saturday.

A. W. Long, a prominent cattleman day evening. of Childress, came down Monday.

Checotah, I. T., was here Thursday.

N. B. Edens, a prominent cattle feed- day. er of Corsicana, was here Saturday.

Capt. Henry Warren of Weatherford, this city Friday.

P. S. Witherspoon, the well known cattleman and feeder of Gainesville, was here Monday night.

R. K. Wylie, an old time and prominent cattleman of Runnels county, is land to Kansas pastures. visiting in Fort Worth.

Jno. R. Lewis of Sweetwater, the well in Fort Worth Saturday. A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City, ex-

president of the Cattle Raisers' asso- pastures. ciation, was in Fort Worth Thursday. J. W. Montague, a prominent cattle

and left Saturday for San Angelo. M. O. Lynn, an old-time cattleman of Palo Pinto county, now living at Min-

eral Wells, was here Wednesday.

day from a business trip to Chicago. Sol Mayer of the Columbia store of this city, also a prominent cattleman of Sutton county, was here Wednesday.

of Montague county, came in from a men of their respective localities, were in Fort Worth Monday

E. E. Baldridge, a prominent cattleman of Waggoner, Indian Territory, Austin.

Jno. P. Trammell of Sweetwater, was gentlemen are on the market for sevhere Saturday en route to Corsicana, eal thousand cattle. where he goes to ship out a lot of meal fed cattle.

W. A. Litcher, office man for the Evans-Snider-Buel company, returned Monday from a several days' visit to received at the Fort Worth Stock Yards Mineral Wells.

the Indian Territory, were in Fort army beef contract.

for 1000 young steers. H. M. Kidwell, a well known cattleman of Palo Pinto, was circulating the ranching business. among the visiting stockmen in the live

stock center Thursday.

boro, were among the visiting stock- at \$32.50 per head.

men in this city Friday.

Texas, was here Thursday.

men in Fort Worth Wednesday. Andy Laird, a prominent cattleman

of Vernon, was here Wednesday en tle recently purchased by him. T. D. Woody of Decatur, had a ship-

Fort Worth Saturday en route to pastures in the Chickasaw nation. Charles Sharpp, buyer at the Fort

Worth Stock Yards for Cudahy & Co., shipped nine cars of hogs from this the Fort Worth market on Thursday, the bottom lands and river bottom to me and mention the Journal. Address place to Los Angeles, Cal., Friday.

P. W. Hunt of this city, state agent for the Pasteur-Vaccine company, of Chicago, left Monday on an extended

D. D. Swearingen of Quanah, and G. adjoining counties, were here Monday and shipped to Los Angeles, Cal. night.

nesday...

vis, I. T.; D. F. Lowe, Terrell, I. T., and cell of Midland recently sold to G. P. S. P. Stone, Itasca, Tex.; all had one Morehead of Dunlap, Iowa, 2000 one farming interests of Hood. Corn and car each of hogs on the Fort Worth and two-year-old steers at \$17.50 for market Wednesday.

Col. R. E. Ellison of this city, man- ranges. ager of the Childress Land and Cattle company, returned from a visit to his company's ranch in Childress county Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

Charles L. Ware, representing the "During the last three years I have Evans-Snider-Buel company, and J. P. used your Pasteur vaccine for blackleg; in ten days or two weeks. Jacobs of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans worked in Bexar, Kendall and Gillespie company, left Sunday morning for a counties, and in over a thousand cases trip up the Denver road.

E. B. Carver, the well known cattle- mal had been dead about one week 24th, for meeting American Institute man of Henrietta, was here Wednesday. When found. In all my work I have Momeopathy. Rate of one and one-Mr. Carver says that his ranch in Arch- used the "single" vaccine, and by ex- third fare, on the certificate plan. er county has had an abundance of rain perience am satisfied that Pasteur vac- To New Orleans, La.—Louisiana Inand is now in splendid condition.

Tex., and C. B. Dickson, a breeder of plication to place, was here Monday.

TARREST A.

J. H. Nail, formerly of Wolfe City, but who has for several months been living with his family at the Worth Journal, ground floor Worth Hotel building hotel, returned to his old home on

Wm. Harrel lof Amarillo, was in Fort Worth Monday. Mr. Harrell says of crops, consequently improvements was among the visiting stockman in they have had an abundance of rain all over the Panhandle country and the grass is now growing splendidly.

> M. Halff & Bro. of San Antonio, had a shipment of 75 cars of cattle at the Fort Worth Stock Yards Saturday. These cattle were en route from Mid-

Forty carloads of black, muley heif- returned from a business trip to Dal- Colorado river. known breeder of Hereford cattle, was er yearlings from the "C" ranch, locat- las. ed near Midland, and owned by Nelson Morris of Chicago, were in Fort Worth Monday en route to Kansas

F. B. McClelland of Kansas City, arrived Saturday evening from a trip to dealer of Kansas City, was here Friday Mr. McClelland bought of I. A. Jones the Panhandle. While at Clarendon 500 three-year-old steers, which he will ship to Kansas pastures.

W. H. McCoy, a well known cattleman of Oshkosh, Wis., who is interest-W. E. Skinner, manager of the Fort ed in a large cattle ranch in Irion and 104 head good native domestic stock Worth Stock Yards, returned Wednes- Sterling counties, was here Wednesday cattle for \$2200. Mr. Hitch refused \$750 night en route home from a visit to the for his trade.

A. Y. McKemmie of Midland, Merrick Davis of Seymour, Geo. J. Simmons of Weatherford, G. H. Connell Philip Palmer, a well to do stockman of Dublin and W. Johnson of St.

J. H. White and G. G. Vincent of Wynnewood, Indian Territory, and was here Monday night en route to Jesse Reeves and R. C. Harris of Pauls Valley, Indian Territory, all prominent cattlemen, were here Tuesday. These

of the Texas and Pacific, returned Sat- the grass, the ground having been to W. H. Godair of Chicago, senior urday from a trip through Western wet to work. member of the live stock commission Texas. He says that an abundance of firm of Godair-Harding & Co., was here rain has fallen along the line of the Texas and Pacific railroad as far west rado Citizen report crops in good conas Midland.

Three hundred meal fed steers were Friday. These steers were bought by from Taylor, Texas, 140 head, average C. W. Simpson at Dublin and will be 1145 pounds, were sold in Chicago May D. Oliver, a cattle feeder of Groes- shipped to Cuba via Galveston within 10 for \$4.60 per hundred pounds. beck, and J. D. Perry, a ranchman of a few days and put in on Mr. Simpson's

Jno. T. Hill, a well known cattleman here Wednesday. Mr. Fearris has re- wheat and oats have been very matercently purchased of R. B. Pyron of ially benefited. The streams were sweetwater a reach in Fisher county filled with water, affording plenty for of Paul's Valley, I. T., was here Thursday night. Mr. Hill is on the market Sweetwater, a ranch in Fisher county containing 10,000 acres of land and stocked with 800 cattle. It is Mr. Fearris' intention to engage permanently in

owns a large cattle ranch in Wheeler C. C. French of this city, traveling county, came in from the ranch Friday Buel company, came in Saturday from all over the country and says both the through Indian Territory. ranch and cattle are now getting in fine flesh. Mr. Shelton recently deliv-G. M. D. Mathison, Cottondale; J. ered to Kansas parties something over the Holstein-Friesian Association of Caught Without Fishing For. R. Rich and Henry Crenshaw, of Jacks- 3000 four-year-old steers, which he sold America will be held at the Iroquois

Oscar Keline, a prominent cattleman owns a ranch in Crosby county, was of Brattleboro, Vt., who reports propoof Nebraska, who has recently made here Wednesday night en route to Mid- sitions to amend several regulations several large purchases in Western land, where he goes to receive 1000 concerning registration and other matyearling steers recently purchased by ters. him from Houston & Anderson. Mr. W. A. Holloway I. T.; J. W. Corn, Montgomery recently delivered 750 Weatherford, and G. W. Bryson, Co- three-year-old steers to Messrs. Chase over Coleman county Saturday and at \$28.

route to Midland to receive the 700 cat- appointed to represent the Fort Worth people who have been forced to drive gr ment of 600 Louisiana cattle through A. G. Boyce, Channing; A. B. Robert- county, had a severe rain and hail-

> N. Higdon, Quinlan, one car; C. T. Gas- ter. ton, Norman, Okla., one car; Ed Coyle, Perry, Okla,, two cars; W. J. Long,

county, to Townsend & Purceil of Mid- oats are in good condition." land. Mr. Trower is also authority O. Spears, Alvord; Bail & Little, Da- for the statement that Connell & Pur-

> ONE IN A THOUSAND. Mr. H. Feldman of San Antonio, under date of May 3 writes as follows:

I have had one loss, and in this instance there was a doubt, as the ani-

Poland-China hogs, of Mount Pleasant, and full information can be had on ap- for return. P. W. HUNT, To Denver, Colo.—Meeting Cumberregistered Berkshire hogs, of the same State Aeget Pasteur Vaccine Co., Fort land Presbyterian assembly. Round Worth, Texas.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: 15th for return. equally as good or a better class of tion American Medical association W. R. Curtis of Henrietta, who is that J. L. Huggins of this city, was in plan. largely interested in cattle in the Pan- St. Louis yesterday with two loads of handle and New Mexico, came down | highly developed three and four-yearon the Fort Worth and Denver Mon- old steers which were raised and fed nections, operate double daily fast 17 head 1533-pound steers, prime fin above points. All details cheerfully R. B. Whisenant, Allen, Tex.; F. Al- ish that sold for \$4.95 and 17 head 1347- given on application to any Cotton J. S. Todd, banker and cattleman of len, McKinney, and Dr. Simmons, pound steers which brought \$4.70. Belt Agent. Hillsboro, Tex., each had two cars of Also a few well fatted bulls sold at hogs on the Fort Worth market Fri- \$3.75. All the cattle were sold to the D. M. MORGAN,

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St. Louis Dressed Beef company. As far as the weather is concerned the farmers here are inclined to think in the way of building is going on and everybody seems to be enthusiasthe best of condition.

W. H. Featherston, one of our prompects to remain about two weeks. SCRIBE.

Henrietta, Tex., May 13, 1899.

OKLAHOMA LIVE STOCK ITEMS. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Good rains have fallen generally day. It is full of facts. throughout this section. Cattle are doing well and general prospects good.

T. C. Shoemaker recently shipped in a carload of mules for use on his ranch. Samuel Pierson sold to J. K. Hitch

W. D. Vaughn and Harry Reas bought from Mr. Gates of the CCC ranch, 700 wintered -V New Mexico two-year-old heifers at about \$22 per The outlook for prices on good native

cattle is exceedingly good. J. C. DENISON. Caple, Okla., May 10, 1899. 4.4.2

NEWS NOTES. During the cotton season about 40,-000 bales were received from wagons

Farmers in Cooke county are com- It is free upon request. Charles L. Larimer, live stock agent plaining that their crops are getting in

in Waxahachie.

County correspondents of the Colodition and farmers well up with their

The L. W. and L. D. Barker cattle

Gatesville Star: Reports from all over the county show that the rains of B. W. Fearris of Waxahachie, was this week were general, and that all stock.

Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson reached Houston Monday night and will visit several points in Texas in the farming and live stock districts. Jno. M. Shelton of this city, who It is understood that a considerable proportion of his time in the state will representative of the Evans-Snider- night. He reports an abundance of rain tion. From Texas he expects to go be spent at the Texas Experiment sta-

The fourteenth annual meeting of hotel, Buffalo, New York, June 7. The announcement of the meeting has been | Something That Stockmen Should Know. Thos. Montgomery of this city, who sent out by Secretary F. L. Houghton

Coleman Review: Fine rains fell manche, were among the visiting stock- & Root of Dunlap, Kan., which he sold Monday nights, and the streams in all portions of the county were up. These

the heaviest ever seen there, 6¾ inchSlaughter, Dallas, Ber Van Tuyl, Colorado, Texas,
Johnson Bros., Pecos and Fort Worth; John Scharbauer,
Fort Worth, and John B. Slaughter, Fort Worth. viz.: G. W. Irwin, Bartlett, one car; farms were two to four feet under wa-

Denton County Record: Alwell and Paul's Valley, I. T., two cars; J. E. Jackson Monday afternoon shipped business trip to the Indian Territory. Paul's Valley, I. 1., two cars, J. E. sackson and beef cattle and four sin-Willet, Sunset, Tex., one car. A part of gle-deck cars of sheep to the Chicago these hogs were bought by the Fort market. The remainder of the Alwell S. White of Weatherford, both largely Worth Packing company, while a part cattle will be shipped out soon... interested in cattle in Hardeman and of them were taken by Cudahy & Co. Talking with Town Topics Tuesday, WE make SIX STYLES OF STOCK MARKS for hog Mr. J. K. Holland said: "Wheat is looking fine and mine will be ripe to he United States and sell them 50 per cent cheaper than Mr. J. K. Holland said: "Wheat is Harry Trower of Kansas City, was cut in three weeks. The rain of the anyone else. Send for circular and prices. R. B. Pyron, an extensive cattle deal- here Monday. Mr. Trower has just last few days will make wheat wither of Sweetwater; Y. C. Renfro, a prom- sold 2200 two-year-old helfers out of out any more, as there is plenty of inent cattle dealer of Bullard, and Wm. the "Syndicate E" herd owned by Jno. moisture in the ground to bring it all Arnold of Greenville, were here Wed- Scharbauer and located in Midland right. Corn is also looking well and

> Granbury News: The recent rains have been of incalculable value to the cotton were not suffering from the the yearlings and \$22.75 for the twos. drouth, but wheat and oats had reach-These cattle will go to Northern ed a point where they would have been practically a failure had not the rain come when it did. Since the rain we have talked to a great many farmers who say their wheat will yield ten to fifteen bushels per acre, while the oat for his..... FREE MEDICAL TREATISE which for his..... crop will be good with another rain tains much

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