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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

New cotton seed oil mills are being built all over the cotton belt of Texas, and a larger proportion of the cattle fit to go on feed can be provided for next fall than ever before.

The man who owns the land he culti- the importance of which is just begin-

In Cuba and Porto Rico during the year adopt.

established and maintained. The object would grow to be incalculable."

Fort Worth Office, Ground Floor Worth be confronted.

Admiral John Walker, president of the Nicaragua canal commission, has the second commission. As it includes tions of mediation, arbitration and disall the members of the commission of the new body will have no new investiganection with these questions, methods of business. The discussions might be
Buying steer calves and yearlings bond in this country. It seems inevitup to \$625. A number of saddlers were TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL has form to that of the first body. Should as to render war as humane as possible there be a special session of congress which markets in acquaintance with the really splendid in the largest guranteed problems form to that of the first body. Should as to render war as humane as possible there be a special session of congress which markets in acquaintance with the really splendid the largest guaranteed circulation of any agricultural or live stock publication in Texas. there be a special session of congress will receive consideration. called by the president there is little

PRAIRIE DOG BILL KILLED.

The Peery bill, providing for the extermination of prairie dogs, was killed Notice is hereby given the public that only persons holding written credentials signed by an officer of the Geo. B. Loving Co., are entitled to represent Texas stock and Farm Journal in any capacity.

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Nays-Burns, Goss, Grinnan, Hanger, James, Miller, Terrell, Turney-8. It is unfortunate for the school fund

the smaller towns are infested with simultaneous effort, such as only a

every encouragement to ning to be understood, even in Texas,

To Mr. Wilson the most interesting business each season.

iness men and the intelligent classes, attend the Texas Farmers' Congress, the feeding industry, the tendency exclusively as a bounty fund for the outside of the military influences, are which will meet at College Station Ju- thereby being to establish at home a payment of bounties for killing wild anxious for annexation to the United ly 25, 26 and 27. Every visit of this demand for the surplus produced. States. That is the natural, conservational kind brings our people nearer to the To these letters, addressed to some \$1; lynx, \$2; gray wolf, lobo, panther or THE GEORGE B. LOVING CO. tive and inevitable solution of the department at Washington, ensuring 240 county officers, just seventeen re- mountain lion, \$5; for each bear, \$7. many difficult questions with which our its more efficient co-operation in all plies were received, and nearly all of ment.

THE PEACE CONGRESS.

handed to President McKinley a report call of the Czar of Russia is now showing the Nicaraguan route for a ca- in session at The Hague. The all the members of the commission of armament, or, at least, a very consider-beneficial and interesting. There need as to effect a reduction in values. which Admiral Walker is president, the ble reduction of armaments. In con- be no iron-clad rules and fixed order tions to make and its reports will con- for extending existing regulations so informal and upon whatever subjects for feeding purposes at an earlier able that there must be an advance in also sold, prices ranging from \$200

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Communications addressed to either of our three of convenience doubt that provision for the construction important consideration moving the detrimental to the association should patience in awaiting results, but the among the subjects embraced in the and the civilized nations to consent to county meetings, attended by members as might be agreed on there should be county meetings, attended by members the county meetings, attended by members and the neighborhood associations.

| As might be agreed on there should be county meetings, attended by members the following summer and then puts on feed in the fall, say, without any very long wait. ablest representatives, and representa- These should have delegates to attend tives in sympathy with its objects, is district year. the vast and almost intolerable burden An important duty of the neighborwhich the huge military establishments hood association would be to record the acting clause stricken out. The vote of the states of Europe impose upon acreage of each important crop within of the states of Europe impose upon its own area, perhaps showing approximately the acreage of each individual this fact and conform their imately the acreage of each individual this fact and conform their layers registered the states of Europe impose upon its own area, perhaps showing approximately the acreage of each individual this fact and conform their layers registered to the states of Europe impose upon its own area, perhaps showing approximately the acreage of each individual this fact and conform their layers. ples. This fact, and the fact that the farmer. This could be easily obtained management to it by using registered \$38,582. ambitions of the great nations lie from the personal knowledge of the bulls in their herds will gradually mainly upon the lines of commercial members. A statement of acreage and development, and of territorial exten- crop conditions might be given monthsion as merely subsidiary to commercial greatness, encourage the hope that This organization of farmers should fields throughout the cotton belt, while of the state that some such measure tion of military organization are ideas county would make the membership of the state that some such measure to demonstrate the state that some such measure the state that some such measure the state that some such measure the state that some such measures are stated to demonstrate the state that some such measures the state that stated the state that stated the state that stated the stated that stated the on the streets of the larger cities are cannot be adopted by the legislature. destined to become existing facts. In the congress so large as to be unwieldy Norgaard. An important portion of law there is considered just to all parameters and culling they can develop to a hundreds of idle negroes, and most of The extermination of prairie dogs by Europe the burden of the military es- it would be well to hold a district meet- the pamphlet, relating to one pre- ties and sheepmen hope it will be re- standard of one of the classes so valtablishments is becoming too great to ing, after the planting season and be- ventive of the extension of the dis- tained upon the statute books.

would enhance very much the value of There is a feeling existent that mod- might be from twenty to forty, or even should be immediately burned before J. W. Robe of Putnam county, India- a high priced coacher, roadster or sad-Another commission has been sent many millions of acres of state school ern civilization, while tending to con- more districts. by Aguinaldo to Gen. Otis to ask an lands, as well as of several hundred ditions that will restrain nations from Twice a year, or more frequently if of prey, as these may scatter the in- Growers' association: armistice until the Filipino congress thousands of acres belonging to the or- war, is not yet sufficiently advanced to required, the secretary of the county fection. In order thoroughly to decan meet. Only the same answer could ganized counties. This fact seems not establish and maintain such regulations association should report crop statis as a second crop statis as a second report crop be returned, that there can be no recog- to have been appreciated by many sen. of international relationship as will mittee of the engress. In the spring, heaped over and around it. If one its master and found worrying the to the production of a horse that will nition of any governmental authority ators and representatives. The discourt make war a matter of the past, a relic after planting, the report should show fire does not destroy it completely anster and representatives. in the Philippines other than that of aging fact in the history of the Peery of barbarism. It is encouraging to acreage in each of the several important and aging fact in the history of the Peery of barbarism. It is encouraging to acreage in each of the several important and the cost of maturing him. The sooner in the Philippines other than that of the Peery the United States, to which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that time. In the fall it should show that the best thought of the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that in a legislative body which the sover- bill is that the best thought a legislative body which the sover- bill is that the sover- bill is that the sover- bill is that the sover- bill it Is suposed to consider the welfare of the estimated yield of each crop. Any the entire state a measure having great means and methods that may effect serious and extended injury during the should be well covered to consider the welfare of is turned to practical consideration of the estimated yield of each crop. Any in this case the hole in the ground same owner. The township assessor profitably offered in markets ever same owner. They brought back an assertion of the estimated yield of each crop. Any in this case the hole in the ground growing more discriminating the strength of the estimated yield of each crop. Any in this case the hole in the ground growing more discriminating the lists all dogs and collects the tax. If eignty of Spain has passed by treaty. is suposed to consider the welfare of is turned to practical consideration of the estimated yield of each crop. Any in this case the hole in the ground The list of the Journal's readers is general importance has been by so so happy a result. If the object of the last of the same and its serious and extended injuly during the transfer than it has ever been and its larger than it has ever been, and its many mebers refused even a serious present conference of nations is effect.

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These reports, coming originally some should also be earth is filled in the object of the ported. management wishes it to be more use- consideration. That it promises to ed it will not be the first instance in from the neighborhood associations over the grave and also over the ful than it has been at any time in its give considerable special benefit in the national or international history of and depending on the knowledge of before should be special benefit in the national or international history of and depending on the knowledge of before should be special benefit in the national or international history of and depending on the knowledge of before should be special benefit in the national or international history of and depending on the knowledge of before should be special benefit in the national or international history of and depending on the knowledge of before should be special benefit in the national or international history of and depending on the knowledge of before should be special benefit in the national or international history of and depending on the knowledge of before should be special benefit in the national or international history of and depending on the knowledge of before should be special benefit in the national or international history of and depending on the knowledge of before should be special benefit in the national or international history of and depending on the knowledge of before should be special benefit in the national or international history of and depending on the knowledge of benefit in the national or international history of an account of the national or international history of an account of the national or international history of an account of the national or international history or international hi history. In this the readers can themportion of Texas sparsely inhabited as ideas which many practical statesmen its members, would be absolutely reliits members, would be absolutely reliselves give effective aid by writing compared with the central and eastern thought visionary becoming the practibrief letters upon any matter of interportions seems to have obscured the cal, conservative and dominant facts of them, would enable the producer the cal, conservative and dominant facts of them. It is due to neglect of these important tion, which would enable the producer that blackless has obtained est in any department of agricultural fact of the promised enhancement to civilization. Just now the people of generally to receive the full price for recorded, as are the ouths of the men civilization. Just now the people of the United tates are all aglow with milthe United tates are all aglow with military enthusiasm, justified by all the Would justify.

The plan is practicable and would While there will probably be no SECRETARY WILSON'S VISIT. objects of the war in which their government accurate statistics. The fargreat reduction in the cotton acreage It is to be regretted that Secretary ernment is yet engaged, and exalted by mers can easily execute it if they think of Texas this year, there will be a Wilson did not have time to tarry longer the splendid deeds of its army and nather the value of such statistics would justing and acting

ference at The Hague may lift all states He saw the best developed part of alike to the higher plane, where right, the coast country, the tobacco region, not might, may rule the destinies of all.

raise live stock and feed crops to mathematical and Great the line of the International and Great the International and Great the International and Great the International Alberta In ture and fatten the marketable surplus Northern, and something of the cotton value or reliable statistical information and to maintain the fertility of his region of Southern Texas. He did not relating to the occupations in which successfully engrafted into the person- few weeks. We should think how a prove that the speed of the dam attain- sold 450 steer yearlings to Wall & land by manuring and by judicious rosee anything of the great farming area they are engaged. Stockmen and farlittle seed needs months to make its ed during training was the sole cause Scharbauer at good prices. These are tation of crops. It would be a wise north of the International and Great mers as a rule have been more negli- it will be a good time to inaugurate out injury to vital points, is a lasting full growth, and to gather in the plant of transmitting speed to the foal. To said to be rivals of the Cross Tie yearchange also for the landlords to enNorthern, nor of the vast cattle ranges gent as to this important factor of the portion that has the best natural breeders." courage their tenants to adopt the same with their highly graded herds. While business success. Cattlemen, howev-shelter and save it for winter. methods. This can be done only by he saw very much in Texas which he er, are now taking a decided interest arranging for longer tenures. Let the appreciated, it is a pity that there is so in the matter, and the recent live stock Now while the ground is soft, plow Hereford in this country is the imperiate the second in the matter, and the recent live stock Now while the ground is soft, plow Hereford in this country is the imperiate the second in the matter, and the recent live stock Now while the ground is soft, plow Hereford in this country is the imperiate the second in the matter, and the recent live stock Now while the ground is soft, plow Hereford in this country is the imperiate the second in the matter, and the recent live stock in the matter in t tenant that can be trusted know that very much he did not see. We wish we conventions have given it particular athe can keep the land long enough to could have kept him with us longer. tention, and decided to make an effort on the range will permit a rank coat require stamina in the bulls that are worth to the conduct of the flock most horsemen she should have all the bought 20,000 pounds of wool from on the range will permit a rank coat require stamina in the bulls that are justify him in treating it as his own. Texas appreciates his energetic and ef-The benefit to both parties will be ficient efforts which are, for the first to make such changes in the system of prevent fires should be taken in time. Two is better than one— undue excitement or strain Perhaps bought 22,000 pounds from Cowden & lambs. Two is better than one— undue excitement or strain Perhaps bought 22,000 pounds from Cowden & lambs. time in the history of his department, collecting statistics as would effect more The war department has received really making it a department of agri- reliable results, or, rather, would give Animal Industry, who has contributed work to go on in a general way, there twins or even than fairly good twins, fact, however, that much the largest Roswell, numbering 77,000 pounds culture, and Texas honors the broad such statistics as would enable the pro- much to the investigation of splenetic are not wanting indications that the if the dam is only able proportion of the mares in the country Thursday to Tom King, representing patriotism which directs his efforts to ducer and the buyer to form a reason- fever and of the relation of the tick to refining process has been carried just to care fully for one of belong to men who need them as work Leon Halfin of Colorado City. Mr. the benefits of all sections impartially. able estimate as to the outlook of the fever, has been sent to Potro Rico to about as far as may be desirable for them; and if one will have strong animals. In their daily service these King had the wool at this place, 44,000

part of his visit was the time spent at | An effort has been made by the Texas work. the A. and M. College, in company with Farmers' Congress to devise some Prof. Connell, director of the experi- means for collection of statistics as to ment station, and his corps of assist- surplus feed products of the state in to a point that will justify holding tion of blood lines in Hereford cattle cannot get any animal in such condi- fort, and experience has often shown steers which they are going to ship to ants. The secretary was at one time order to bring the producer of feed and young steers on the range until they breeding to a degree in this refining tion without putting some fat on his that when a contrary course has been Montana and the latter have 2000 to connected with the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Iowa and directors of the stockman who needed it for presented the stockman who needed it for presented and the latter have 2000 to the stockman who needed it for presented and the latter have 2000 to the stockman who needed it for presented and the latter have 2000 to the stockman who needed it for presented and the latter have 2000 to the stockman who needed it for presented and the latter have 2000 to the stockman who needed it for presented and the latter have 2000 to the stockman who needed it for presented and the latter have 2000 to the stockman who needed it for presented and the latter have 2000 to the stockman who needed it for presented and the latter have every way the best method of furnishing beef supplies, and there are too few line as supplies, and there are too few line as seem to be in the West and Southwest might not allow the with each other. A strong demand. It is probable that a ways be what is required, or what it is left in large excess. This part of the food is especially useful in success. cattle left in Cuba to supply even the quently was qualified to readily under- state, addressed to the officer who, as next fall if the feed lots are to be filled. best to err on the safe side, especially left in Cuba to supply even the left in Cuba to s needs of its own people, the second form of proposal seems to be the one which the war department should needs of the the one of the safe side, especially useful in sustainthe too the safe side, especially useful in sustainth nell. Among other things, he said that have or obtain the information desired, hance their value. What buyers are herds upon our grazing ranges. Such the Texas Agricultural and Machanical containing is a number of females demandthe Texas Agricultural and Mechanical containing inquiry as to quantity and willing to pay good prices for is such bulls, to be satisfactory, must have college should have from 1500 to 2000 kind of surplus feed crops produced in students and liberal appropriations for the county, price, and to whom below. There seems to be a hitch in the settlement of the claims of the Cuban artlement of the claims of the claims of the Cuban artlement of the claims of the claims of the Cuban artlement of the claims of the claims of the county, price, and to whom belongthe two satisfactors are the county, price, and to whom belongtransfer to the steed crops produced in
that the speed attained during trainthe two satisfactors are the county, price, and to whom belongtrain the county, price, and to whom belong my. The Cuban military leaders insist work, for the reason that "The saving gress was to present this information of it by the ring the risk of abortion. Certainly the to Nebraska. Messrs. Parker & Stethat the Cuban soldiers shall retain to the state through the work of an to stockmen through the agricultural men who make a business of feeding ford breeders. No complaint has been highest possible feeding. For the generally accepted practice of making phens have bought 2100 head of yeartheir arms and allege that a standing adequate corps of scientific men and the native army of 15,000 men should be training of hundreds of ranges of Texas have been lacking in the state. It was scientific men and the ranges of Texas have been lacking in this section since the 1st of the life of the pregnant mare quiet and lings in this section since the 1st of the life of the pregnant mare quiet and lings in this section since the 1st of the life of the pregnant mare quiet and lings in this section since the 1st of the life of the pregnant mare quiet and lings in this section since the 1st of the life of the pregnant mare quiet and lings in this section since the 1st of the life of the pregnant mare quiet and lings in this section since the 1st of the life of the pregnant mare quiet and lings in this section since the 1st of the life of the pregnant mare quiet and lings in this section since the 1st of the life of the pregnant mare quiet and lings in this section since the 1st of the life of the pregnant mare quiet and lings in this section since the 1st of the life of the pregnant mare quiet and lings in this section since the 1st of the life of the pregnant mare quiet and lings in this section since the 1st of the life of the pregnant mare quiet and lings in this section since the 1st of the life of the pregnant mare quiet and lings in this section since the 1st of the life of the pregnant mare quiet and lings in this section since the 1st of the life of the pregnant mare quiet and lings in this section since the 1st of the life of the pregnant mare quiet and lings in this section since the 1st of the life of the pregnant mare quiet and lings in this section since the 1st of the life of the pregnant mare quiet and lings in this section since the 1st of the life of the pregnant mare quiet and lings in this section since the 1st of the life of the pregnant mare quiet and lings in this section since the 1st of the life of the pregnant mare quiet and lings in this section since the life of the pregnant mare quiet native army of 15,000 men should be training of hundreds of young men then supposed that Texas would feed approximately 200,000 cattle, besides New Mexico has adopted a law which dure range conditions, but it is just as is one of the examples of the balance is more human and generally the most since Monday was a bunch of 2198 twoof these ambitious leaders is to obtain Altogether there is reason to hope many thousands of sheep and hogs, and provides for the collection of a special well to call attention to the dangers of nature, and the economical disposal satisfactory in its results. an ascendancy that will give them absolute control of Cuban affairs, regardsolute control of Cuban affairs, regards

administration of Cuban affairs must that tends to our agricultural develop- these were from counties devoted to ed or the effort abandoned.

not, excepting only that such subjects four or five years old, would have been Europe would justify. Aside from motives of humanity, an as would excite feeling or discussion considered as evidencing a remarkable district meetings held once or twice a

ly to the secretary of the county asso- TO DESTROY GERMS OF BLACK-

fore the congress meets, and send one ease, is the following: delegate from each district. There "All animals which die from blackleg thus given to the Indiana Farmer by member that the mare that will bring navaca and back yesterday in a special control of the indiana farmer by member that the mare that will bring navaca and back yesterday in a special control of the indiana farmer by member that the mare that will bring navaca and back yesterday in a special control of the indiana farmer by member that the mare that will bring navaca and back yesterday in a special control of the indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that will be indiana farmer by member that the mare that wi

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vy. The names of Dewey and Schley,

somewhat upon the lines suggested.

breeding in the United States. He conduced in the state than that of any preseen at least a representative part of of Roosevelt and of Funston, of Wood, The Journal is convinced that it would breeding in the United States. He con-

CATTLE.

less of popular inclinations. The bus- send Mr. Alvord of his department to supplies in the state would stimulate of the several counties and to be used desirable.

animals. The payments are regulated

The Denver Stockman says that live stock industry where the feed sup- ranges indicate that the cattle losses plies were far below each requirement. from the winter have hardly been as pounds each daily of Kafir meal, aside former city at the Splan & Newgass Evidently some other plan for the col- heavy as was anticipated, the late from hay. Each of these lambs was sale on the 3rd, quite a number of The peace congress assembled at the collection of such statistics must be devisted, the late lection of such statistics must be devisted, the late lection of such statistics must be devisted, the late lection of such statistics must be devisted, the late lection of such statistics must be devisted, the late lection of such statistics must be devisted, the late lection of such statistics must be devisted, the late lection of such statistics must be devisted, the late lection of such statistics must be devisted, and made a gain of only 10 pounds ranging from \$200 to near \$400, one yearlings at \$15. ing havor with the calf crop. Up in and made a gain of only 10 pounds ranging from \$200 to near \$400, one yearlings at \$15. Montana and Wyoming many of the during the second period of seven bringing as much as \$1000. These Subscription, \$1.00 a Year. nal between the two oceans to be the most practicable and estimating the most practicable and estimation of the care and though the most practicable and estimation of the most practicable and estimation of the care and though the most practicable and estimation of the most practicable and estimatio most practicable and estimating the who sympathize with him and believe cost of its completion at \$125,000,000 big ideas practical accuracy of from 15 to 30 per cent. of their calves and one-half pounds daily. They are cost of its completion at \$125,000,000. his ideas practical, secure an internation of from 15 to 30 per cent. of their calves and one-half pounds daily. They are also the other qualities valuable in horses used for purposes of fashion Under an act of congress the president tional agreement to disarmament and local, county and district organizations. weather. It is possible that the Northis to appoint another commission to resubstitute the principle of arbitration The units of the system would be but all reports agree that in the Northport upon the several routes heretofors for war in the settlement of differences neighborhood organizations, extending west the calf crop will show a decrease made for consumers in Europe. Gerrecommended, and it is said that he has between civilized nations. The conferance are already decided upon the personnel of already decided upon the personnel of ence will therefore consider the questions. The conferance are already decided upon the personnel of ence will therefore consider the questions. The conferance are already decided upon the personnel of ence will therefore consider the questions. The conferance are already decided upon the personnel of ence will therefore consider the questions. The conferance are already decided upon the personnel of ence will therefore consider the questions. The conferance are already decided upon the personnel of ence will therefore consider the questions. The conferance are already decided upon the personnel of ence will therefore consider the questions. The conferance are already decided upon the personnel of ence will therefore consider the questions. The conferance are already decided upon the personnel of ence will therefore consider the questions. The conferance are already decided upon the personnel of ence will therefore consider the questions. The conferance are already decided upon the personnel of ence will therefore consider the questions. The conferance are already decided upon the personnel of ence will therefore consider the questions. The conferance are already decided upon the personnel of ence will therefore consider the questions are already decided upon the personnel of ence will be a personnel of the personnel of ence will be a personnel of the personnel of ence will be a personnel of the personnel of ence will be a personnel of the personnel of already decided upon the personnel of ence will therefore consider the ques-

drop to the rear of the procession.

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The bureau of animal industry has arbitration and at least a large reduc- have representation in the Farmers' published a pamphlet on the subject county would make the membership of Prevention," prepared by Dr. Victor A. or payment for damages inflicted. The direction, and by judicious mating old steers.

Englishmen who have been engaged in not complied with. Hereford breeding in both countries. can" breeders and many American parts, or injuring their stamina. That ram in vigorous, active condition is

Mr. McDiarmid, however, is mindful timely one, is as follows:

continue the same line of investigation the future welfare of the breed. Excep- double births, he must attend to the mares, when belonging to considerate pounds, loaded Thursday evening for there and will give two months to the tional intensification in horse breeding ram first, and begin now to put him masters, are worked with watchful shipment.... The "Blocks" (El Capi-It looks as if it would take several many instances too little horse. Might not want to be fattened exactly, but haustion. They are not put to work head of cattle at the Riverside stock years to bring the supply of cattle up it not be possible to carry intensifica- he must be in prime condition, for we that requires severe and strenuous ef- yards. The former have about 3000

SHEEP AND GOATS.

being able to masticate it better.

At the Oklahoma Experiment Station farmer breeders some instructive sugtwo Shropshire lambs made a gain of gestions as to the class of mares that shipments of fruit and vegetables to 30 pounds in four weeks, eating two can be kept most profitably. In the the North.

bales that has been held in bond in Marique, a chestnut gelding, brought ed. ly been buying back large supplies of Young Prince, \$1475, while a number

will have, without any very long wait crease in number during 1898 was 1,- Twelve trotting-bred coach teams were ing, just what the beef buyers are will- 457,493, or 3.87 per cent, and in value sold at prices ranging from about \$300 ing to pay big prices for. High breed- \$14,976,397, or 16.15 per cent. Montana to \$1100, the average being a little over following sales: J. K. Vines to Chas. ing and its result, early maturity into takes the first rank with 3,377,547; New \$592. A number of single horses, the best beef form, have become the Mexico second, with 3,128,692; Ohio roadsters or having the coacher form, Bell to John W. Lovelady, 115 stock recognized requirements of the most third, with 2,730,471; Oregon fourth, were sold at from over \$400 to \$1000, cattle and steers; Mr. Bannerman to raisers who do not recognize 917. Texas lost in number during than at the Chicago sale.

PROTECTION OF SHEEP FA DOGS.

The legislature of Indiana has adopted a law which owners of sheep in that er class. Not many farmers have now at \$18 and 12 bulls of the W. G. Busk state hope will give their flocks some such mares on their farms, but if they stock at \$75 each; T. K. Wilson to H. C.

they are attacked by vermin or birds na, secretary of the Indiana Wool dler is really a better mare for farm

association should report crop statis- stroy a carcass it should be placed a trespasser, and the farmer has the that breeding, selection and care are

worried, and goes before the township trustee inside of 10 days and swears to the amount of damage sustained as develish deed.

It is too late to sow seed just about

lican Sheep Breeder.

HORSE.

Sheep digest unground Kafir corn HORSES THAT ARE PROFITABLE. much better than do hogs or cattle, During the present month the horse Sinton, Texas, have already been sales that have been conducted at made. Chicago and St. Louis should give to

horses used for purposes of fashion Jacksonville are expecting to begin and pleasure, form, size, beauty and shipments of Irish potatoes this week. That fine wools are felt to be scarce action. Prices were even better on Australian wool that has been held in of others were sold for over \$300 and

while saddlers brought better prices J. A. Hale, 35 two-year-old steers at

their value will increase, and they are

dams capable of producing such ani- Creek, 800 yearlings at \$15; Talbot & mals have the size, weight, form, ac- Gillis to W. J. Lee of Belton, 200 tion and endurance that render them steers, threes and fours; F. M. Bowen their judgment and energies to rais- tic Aztec idols."

and selling up to 70 cents a bushel. I plicated in the West. Terms private.

Some shipments of cantaloupes from

Lake Charles, La., is making large

W. L. and R. W. Foster of Sterling

Some of the truck farmers about

The Amarillo Western Advocate has

The Trinity Rice, Land and Irrigating company of St. Louis, capital \$260,-000, has bought 18,000 acres of land in Chambers county, Texas, on the line of the Gulf and Interstate railway, and will at once put surveyors in the field to establish a canal line about 20 miles Turtle bayou. It is said that tenant contracts enough to occupy nearly all the land have already been made by

The San Angelo Press reports the To farmers the general importance of ritory cows at \$16.50; W. L. McCauley such sales lies in the fact that the of Coke county, to John Brown of Oak

The Mexican Herald says this of the uable much more profitable surpins Texas Grain Dealers' excursion: About They can make horse raising the best ing bunches of green coffee, pieces of The man who gets his sheep killed paying, as well as the most fascinat- lace, specimens of drawn work, shuck ing of employments, if they will turn cigarettes and the inevitable "authen-

the trustee has money, he pays the American Stock and Farm upon day ... Mrs. M. J. Riggs sold 125 yearcan in finding the dogs which did the pregnancy, advised that she be kept private terms....Wall & Scharbauer The owner of the dog, when proof excitement and worry. Some horse- Clark Saturday at private terms.... is made that his dog has killed sheep, men who have success in raising some The Quien Sabe and the Circle Dots vious year. The farmers of Texas all the different portions of Texas. Pershould be able to fatten for market all hans be did as well a should be able to fatten for market all haps he did as well as was possible the Texas cattle, sheep and hogs that with the time at his command and its command the Texas cattle, sheep and hogs that are suitable for the feed lots. More are suitable for the feed lots. More markeries are needed now and the markeries are felt only and indicate the markeries are felt on the frequent meetings.

Hereford interests that breeders while for each day ne keeps nis dog. If ne markeries are felt on the frequent meeting interests that breeders while for each day ne keeps nis dog. If ne markeries are felt on the feed interests that the work at which the feed interests that the work at which the feed interests that the work at the markeries are felt on the feed interests that the work at the markeries are felt on the feed interests. As the work at the markeries are felt on the feed interests that the work at the markeries are felt on the feed interests. As the markeries are felt on the feed interests that the work at the markeries are felt on the feed interests. As the markeries are felt on the feed interests that the work at the markeries are felt on the feed interests. As the markeries are felt on the feed interests that the markeries are felt on the feed interests. As the markeries are felt on th are suitable for the feed lots. More would have taken a very considerable packeries are needed now, and the time to have seen and appreciated the collected when the dog is listed. There packeries are needed now, and the time to have seen and appreciated the trend of development in live stock and varied advantages of soil and elimete.

It is very important that the tax be will best qualify him for such work. There as huge burdens upon the energies of suggestions would inevitably lead to the time to have seen and appreciated the as huge burdens upon the energies of suggestions would inevitably lead to the time to have seen and judicious regarding the indicated and interchange of experiences and of the collected when the dog is listed. There are ample provisions for enforcing this are ample provisions for enforcing the first that the tax be applied to the provision of trend of development in live stock and farmding industries indicates that the of field and range which Toyce nor development in live stock and farmding industries indicates that the of field and range which Toyce nor development in live stock and development in live stock and farmding industries indicates that the of field and range which Toyce nor development in live stock and development in live stock and development in methods that development in live stock and development in methods that developme farmding industries indicates that the need for more packeries will grow received an ange, which Texas postate of field and range, which Texas postate of field and range of field and range, which Texas postate of field and range o than that of England is sustained by high as \$20 dollars where the law is his own experiences in handling brood Martin sold 100 heifer yearlings to H. summer and worked her miles in 2:25. brought good prices...T. J. Martin The colt she foaled proved to be a sold 1000 yearling steers to Wall speedy one. During her next pregnan- & Scharbauer Saturday to be delivered breeders have succeeded in refining the the time the harvest is expected, and cy she was pastured through the sum- at the Cross Tie ranch between now, Don't permit yourself to become too appearance of Hereford cattle, as well the shepherd who neglecs his rams at mer, kept on good feed during the and the first... Eugene P. Cowden, this refining appearance has been so not so made in a few days, nor in a The single case is hardly enough to whom they were sold....Dublin Bros. sufficient nutrition and substance to the Journal it seems remarkable that a lings that brought such good prices form the new germ. A whole summer pregnant mare subjected to the intense Brooks Lee left Friday for the Allen is needed thus to mature a plant of nervous and muscular strain of train- & Dysart ranch to receive the 900 catof the fact that the great mission of the corn and prepare the seed for the next ing, not only once, but day after day, the he purchased from these parties The season and the number of cattle ing exposure to range conditions which as the sheep excels the mere plant in be without exercise. In the opinion of representing Leon Halfin of Colorado sometimes, but not always. A strong, the exercise she would get running on Waddell H. N. Garrett sold his en-Dr. R. P. Steddom of the Bureau of "While there is room for the good vigorous lamb is better than punny pasture would be sufficient. It is a tire wool clip at this place, Pecos and has in many instances given us great in proper condition for the service ex- care and kindness. They are not over- tan L. & C. Co.) and the Circle Diasymmetrical beauty and quality, but in pected from him by and by. He does loaded. They are not worked to ex- mond company are holding over 5000 vigorous constitution and ability to en- as their supply of food increases. This as is requisite to a healthy condition, that has changed hands in our city

year-old cows bought of the Union

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THE FARM.

swer the questions.

too heavy a stand of corn. With a very reasonably studied and fairly under- ground grows richer, and we need en- the cost of transportation. The people abundant rainfall there is a possibility stood without serving a life-long ap- tertain no fear of getting the ground of Dallas and Waco should interest him that all the stalks will bear fairly well, prenticeship behind the plow handles too rich. It is especially necessary to so much with their greatest need, that but if the corn is thinned as it should or with the hoe in hand. be in anticipation of even somewhat Let me briefly state and show how plants the first year.-Indiana Farmer. influence in securing government aid less than an average rainfall the pro- the ordinary farm operations may be duct in quantity as well as quality thoroughly understood and practiced An Illinois law requires the state en- rivers, the Trinity and Brazos. would be decidedly better. There with greater profit with the help of a tomologist to inspect all the nurseries should be no deep cultivation after the knowledge of chemistry, botany, geolo- in the state once each year and, when- amount deemed necessary by our civil first plowing. Subsequent work is to gy and physics. Let us see how such ever a nursery is found free from engineers. Then cotton would not cost keep down weeds and retain moisture, information will not only give us light dangerous insects or fungous disease, more than a dollar a bale from Dallas and having these purposes only in upon a particular crop, but will, in a he shall issue his official certificate and 75 cents from Waco to Galveston, view the best cultivation is frequent general way, inform us upon the life stating such fact. The nurseryman and freight on cattle would be greatly shallow plowing, though sometimes and habits of plants and animals, the has to pay the actual expense of such lessened. The greatest matter to be the ground may become so hard and methods of growth of each and every inspection. The law forbids the sale considered is that of cheaper transporbaked as to render it necessary to botanical form of plant life, the physibreak through the crust in order to ology and functions of all classes of gist is required to disjust of Son Joseph belt of North Texas needs most. There make the mulching surface of pulver- domestic animals. We have a plant, for gist is required to disinfect of San Jose ized soil which shallow working is in- example, corn. In order to understand scale all orchards and nurseries at extended to effect.

BUSINESS METHODS SUCCEED. Farmers differ very much in business ability, as do men in other occupations. Business ability in the farmer means an ability to manage to the best advantage the means at his disposal, to handle his capital all the time, so that nothing he owns is idle and unproductive. All the land-not in cultivation should be utilized as pasture land, but in such a way that its grazing capacity will remain uninjured. To do this he must have such live stock as his pasture will sustain in good condition. There will be seasons when the pasture alone will not support his stock, and for such seasons he must have feed, grain and forage. As the production of the feed involves time, labor and the use of his land he will soon see the importance of having only such animals to feed as will respond most profitably to the outlay

made upon them. Thus his common business sense 02. Methods of improvement. drifts him into stock farming and into breeding a high quality of stock. All the time he is following the business principles of utilizing all his capital to following points: all the time, and employing all his | 01. Name. investments of time and labor upon the | 02. Structure. objects and according to the methods | 03. Composition. that effect the best results. All this | 04, Physiology. involves thought and investigation. | 05. Varieties. He must study and understand all his own resources, compare experiences with his neighbors, and local farmers' | 06. Distribution. associations give him the best oppor- | 07. Culture. tunities for doing this; and for wider experience and larger knowledge he will soon resort to books and agricultural papers, learning what consumers want, how best at the least cost to supply those wants, and keeping up al! the time with the conditions of the

market. The greatest burden upon agricul- 09. Preservation. tural enterprises in this or other coun- 010. Uses. tries is the willingness of so many to 011. Preparations for use. repeat this year what failed to result 012. Obstructions to growth, preservasatisfactorily last year and so many years before, never drawn to the employment of better means and better methods by continued failure. There is in this too much conservatism. In all other occupations men succeed or fail according to their facility to adapt themselves to new conditions and to employ new and better methods, and the farmer cannot hope that he alone of all men may stand still while the 013. Production. world advances and yet hold his own | 014. Marketing. in the streuous struggle for existence. 015. History.

CROP DIVERSIFICATION.

Address Delivered by Prof. J. H. Con- carefully, as in the use of manures. nell Before the South Texas Truck Growers' Association at Beeville.

(Continued from last week.)

FICATION?

HOW SHALL WE STUDY DIVERSI-

The slavery system has forced upon the people of the South cotton culture because cotton was the only crop that might, with any safety, be left to the cultivation of the negro tenant. Thus, the illiteracy of this people has produced the plantation system and this has caused the one crop method, resulting in a crop of 11,000,000 bales. But many quite intelligent people desire to

quit the service of King Cotton and declare that they cannot. They say, "We cannot raise other crops," or, "We cannot market," or, "Lack capital," or, "Lack transporation." These are all essentials. How can they be assured to the man who has the will to diver- 3. Waste due to exposure and use. sify by raising largely some of these products-horses, mules, oxen, milk cattle, sheep, swine, bees, barley, buckwheat, corn, oats, rye, wheat, cotton, flax, hemp, sugar cane, sorghum, hays, rice, tobacco, broom corn, hops, Irish tion of books and every farmer's home and sweet potatoes, peas, beans, cab- should contain some standard works on bage, cauliflower, orchard fruits, on- agriculture and a few special treatises for melons where plants have shown are just good people. The Journal tons, asparagus, celery, etc., etc., not properties the sturdy men and women is chiefly employed. The books are handfuls of bone meal, or the New Or- I haven't found a single one who was railroad, giving ample and cheap trans-

tity upon some of their varied soils? For one, I do not questin that within the past few decades the desire for education among the people and the \$1.25. pecuniary ability to secure such educa- Farm Drainage, Trench, \$1.50. tion have progressed hand in hand, Irrigation Engineering, Wilson, \$2.50. application of all fertilizers before the proving mutually helpful. In some in- | Corn Culture, Morrow & Hunt, \$1. stances, the form of education sought | Feeds and Feeding, Henry, \$2. and acquired has in no way increased the earning capacity of the man or woman, or assured greater usefulness, \$1. as parent or citizen. But in the main, Profitable Poultry Keeping, Beall, the education secured has been of great \$1.50. value and education itself has contin- California Vegetables, Wickson, \$2. ued to develop and has progressed toward ends of greater utility and higher merit. For many years learning was confined to the churches, the monasterles, and a few fotunate who received instruction under these influences. Very naturally the languages and mathematics constituted the higher mathematics constituted the higher was dead of greater utility and higher the surface and any extreme of either wet or dry will bring out what is commonly known as frust. It invariably induces the roots to come to the surface and any extreme of either wet or dry will bring out what is commonly known as frust. Of course these remarks apply to annual crops only, and not to orthogonal constituted the higher was described. It invariably induces the roots to come to the surface and any extreme of either wet or dry will bring out what is commonly known as frust. Of course these remarks apply to annual crops only, and not to orthogonal constituted the higher was described. It invariably induces the roots to come to the surface and any extreme of either wet or dry will bring out what is commonly known as frust. Of course these remarks apply to annual crops only, and not to orthogonal constituted the higher was a first recollection. In thivariably induces the roots to come to the surface and any extreme of either wet or dry will bring out what is commonly known as frust. Of course these remarks apply to annual crops only, and not to orthogonal constitution and bility induces.

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recently the field of education has broadened and our schools and colleges now recognize the necessity of proper The Prairie Farmer has this: At a study of the surroundings and environfarmers' institute, one of the speakers, ments of man, as well as man historin referring to the common practice ically considered. This has introduced of farmers feeding hay and grain to the natural sciences, the study of stock merely to maintain their exist- things and how to influence man's enence through the winter, asked, "What vironment for his own betterment. The return does a farmer get for the hay industries and professions have been and grain fed to a dry cow in the systematically studied and their fundawinter, beyond the pleasure of her mentals reduced to pedagogic form for the under side. company; and when a man feeds a the sake of economizing time and labor hog all winter, which weighs no more in acquiring useful information bear-An error of many farmers is leaving understand just how farming may be roots. Berries become better as the congress pass such laws as will lessen

it in a general way, we must study, pence of appropriations made for such first, its structure second, its composition thid, its physiology, and fourth, its climatic and soil environment. Each of these features of any plant may be systematically studied by following the outline indicated, which is applicable to a great variety of plants:

(1) Farm crops, studied as to following points: 01. Classification.

001. Cereals-Corn. wheat, oats. Johnson, etc.

beans, etc. 004. Tubers-Potatoes, etc. 005. Roots-Beets, turnips, radish,

etc. 007. Stimulants-Tobacco, tea, cof-

fee, etc. 008. Medicinal, aromatic plants-Mint. etc. Miscellaneous - Canaigre, pea-

nuts, cassava, hops, etc. 001. Breeding.

001. Classification.

002. Manuring.

002. Improvement. 001. Choice and preparation of soil.

003. Seeds-Selection, amount, treatment. Planting. Cultivating.

006. Place in rotatio. 08. Harvesting.

tion, or use.

005. Bacteria. 002. Drouth. 003. Weeds. 004. Fungi. 005. Bacteria 006. Insects. 007. Birds.

008. Quadrupeds

009. Winds.

the following outline:

1. According to constituents. 01. Nitrogenous. 02. Phosphoric.

03. Potassic. 04. Other amendments, 2. According to form.

01. Green manures. 02. Animal manures. 03. Commercial manures.

properties. 002. Sources. 003. Uses. dling.

004. Preparation, and care in han-005. Application.

0001. Effect of use on product.

006. Effects. 0001. Chemical. 0002. Physical. 0003. Biological 007. Economy.

0002. Pecuniary value.

01. Removed by crop. 02. By leaching. .03. By washing. 04. By oxidation. Every home should have its collec-

liberal conditions of the diversified well as reading:

farm-all of which South Texas and First Lessons in Agriculture, Gully,

the coast country can produce in quan- 31. Agriculture, two volumes, Storer, \$5 Soil Physics, King, \$1. The Fertility of the Land, Roberts.

> California Fruits, Wickson, \$3. The New Horticulture, Stringfellow, says:

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portions of the course's of study offered by the schools of that day but more sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Burn all the old woods and canes after pruning.

near the garden before they go to seed. To avoid splitting a limb that is being cut off, first saw half through on ed.

introduction to the study of botany, just as long as possible, leaving a little the value of all American products, by chemistry or geology, it is difficult to of the mulch undisturbed near the opening better markets, and by having keep the soil well stirred about the he will be better able to use his great

purpose.

One of the necessities of profitable truck farming and fruit growing is fast train service from the fields of production to the Northern markets. by producers here so early as to make when North Texas had no large cities 002. Grasses - Timothy, Bermuda, their industry highly profitable. The like Fort Worth, Dallas, Sherman, 003. Legumes - Alfalfa, field pea, operate by putting on fast trains when there was so much less area in growers themselves arrange so as to excessive; but we think there is no supply the shipments that will justify good reason why a reduction should 006. Fibers-Cotton, flax, hemp, jute, for shipment of train load lots, but present time. If we could get lower many could ship by carloads, and rates of transportation it would enable those on different parts of the same or our farmers of North Texas to pracfriendly lines could help each other by tice a better system of diversification. having an agreement as to times of This is an age of progress, and the old shipment. It might pay each truck style of living has changed to comfort

a number of organizations in Texas i (2) Individual farm cops, studied as and doubtless they will gradually effect closer organization, covering the interests of all, and as the area of their industry is extended and organireaching markets will be very much raising. OLD COTTON PLANTER. improved.

> IN ORCHARDS. In a recent paper by Prof. W. G. land, is the following: of the state entomologist and state. In the beautiful valley of the pathologist, and are inspected ev- Guadalupe, whose crystal waters gathery six months. In addition to inspec- er force from numerous springs along

Maryland nurserymen is fumigated under the supervision of the state entomologist in houses constructed for that purpose. By the total destruction of over 80,000 trees during the past three years, and the careful supervision who love the beautiful, with music, series, we feel that we are giving to our horticultural interests all the protection that is possible, and the planting of large young orchards last fall and the increased sales of nursery stock thrift, enterprise and ability are prom- it is believed that it will be one of the in Maryland.

used successfully in large bearing or- proved and the resident portion of in the state will be in attendance,

the tents. By a series of experiments with nur- rounding. sery stock, repeated three years in succession, we have proven beyond all Pass Monday morning and an hour terized by so much state pride that he question of doubt that the gas is (1) later I was mixing with the citizens will labor for the advancement and upthe only method at present that can be of Yorktown, sixteen miles distant. building of Texas. A real estate man 001. Name, chemical and physical utilized in large nurseries for the destruction of the scale, and (2) that the it is indeed highly interesting to hear cost of equipment is slight as compared the "old timers" relate incidents of it an easy matter to make a successful

with the interests to be protected. FERTILIZERS IN TRUCK GROWING.

In "The New Horticulture," by Mr. which taught him not only the value, I judge this part of the county to be but the necessity of the use of potash in first-class shape every way. in horticulture, he advises that whatever fertilizer may be used because of its notash constituent should be broad. The commercial and live stock center of Bee and adjoining counties. I found its potash constituent should be broad-

"Use no animal manures or compost fine prospects and again because they who are nurtured as children under the here suggested. They require study as leans fertilizer, now being used largely willing to do without it. I am placed portation. Altogether, Texas offers inon the mainland with fine success for under many obligations to these peo- ducements to the business man and tilltomatoes and berries, should be work- ple for so many kind favors, and trust | er of the soil, a home not excelled, if ed into the hills, if unable to fertilize that I may soon have another oppor-equaled, by any other state; and carried the whole ground"

the whole ground." ing ruined several crops of vegetables ture brightens with glowing pros- or professional man, who is characterand strawberries before he found out pects in Southern Texas. Not in the | ized by industry, economy, good judgits danger in the South. He advises the last six years have conditions been ment, morality and abstemiousness, crops are planted, and that they be thoroughly mixed with the soil, espe-

"For cabbage or cauliflower in the many dollars in doctors' bills fall it is admissable, if these greedy crops show the need of it, but it is al- They will surely cure all diseases Replying to your correspondent from most certain ruin to a strawberry crop of the stomach, liver or bowels. Hardin county, who wants to know the in this section. It invariably induces of the stomach, liver or bowels.

CHEAPER TRANSPORTATION WANTED.

Editro Texas Stock and Farm Journal: from

are many products, such as hay and corn, which can be grown in paying quantities, if the freights were less onerous. On our deep, black waxy lands, where cotton does not die, 21/4 Houston and Galveston markets. It is mate to early production, and with co- cows has always greatly improved the has this to say: operation of the railroad companies quality and quantity of butter made. the Northern cities could be reached The freight rates twenty years ago, railroads will be willing enough to co- Denison, Paris and Gainesville, and Few communities could arrange not be made by our railroads at the aise pork at 11/2 to 2 cents per pound. Better breeds of all kinds of stock have created a revolution in the stock business. The lean, lank, long-legged, long-horn Mexican is scarcely worth McKinney, Tex., May 17, 1899.

FROM THE COAST COUNTRY.

USE OF HYDRO-CYANIC ACID GAS Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: tion every tree grown or handled by its winding way to the Gulf, and ocean waves waft the flower-laden air through murmuring leaves and lends new life to all the world and kisses back the vigor of health in faded cheeks and fills the laughter of those

ed that hydrocyanic acid gas can be represented. The streets are well im- It is hoped that every real estate man

men here and now they all read the

Journal. In the afternoon I proceeded on my journey and arrived at Kennedy. H. M. Stringfellow of Galveston, a work experienced no trouble in locating a recommended to farmers by Prof. J. score or more of wide awake, pro-H. Connell, director of the Texas Ag- gressive men who keep things humming in Karnes county and keep postricultural Experiment station, is a ed through the columns of the Jourmost interesting account of some of Mr. | nal. I made many pleasant acquaint-Stringfellow's early horticultural work ances here and from every indication,

My next stop was Beeville, the here a splendid town of 2500 people casted and well mixed with the soil. He and everybody is jovial and greets you state capitol, so many fine county with a smile, partly on account of the buildings, so many rivers that are navtunity of serving them.

cially in spring and early summer. He One box of Tutt's Pills will save

Our total exports for 1898 amounted getting in fine condition. The tanks keep sheep on the range he refers to. to \$1,210,291,913, of which enormous | are full of water and the stockmen are sum \$858,507, 949were agricultural pro- feeling good over the outlook for a Cut down the weeds outside of and ducts. So we see that the farmer prosperous year. The farmers are brought into the country a little more likewise rejoicing as they work and than 70 per cent of the entire sum | wait for another rain, which will land all industries combin- them beyond the danger line. Crops ton Seed Crushers' association, which Therefore it is imperative are in fine condition and growing rap- is to hold its next annual convention that the general government should do | idly. The corn is in silk and the crop at the Menger hotel, San Antonio, Tex., its utmost to encourage the agricultur- is counted safe. Other feed crops are June 12-13, has made arragements for Berry canes should be mulched dur- al interests of the country. Secretary as fine as ever grew in this country. an excursion, after adjournment of the in April than it did the previous Octo- ing upon the practice of law, medicine, ing winter with stable manure, as the Wilson's visit to Texas is a step in the convention, from San Antonio to Monber, what has he got for his attention the profession of the ministry and of best berries come from the largest right direction, because a personal inand feed, besides the squeal of the teaching, and, but recently, the prac- canes, and these are found only in good spection will enable him to better unpig?" Some of the farmers who practice of agriculture in its varied forms. Soils. Keep the rows narrow for conderstand her wants. He is said to be best in years and within a years and years are years and years are years and years and years and years are years. tice this sort of feeding ought to an- To those farmers who have not had an venience in picking. Cultivate between anxious to do all he can to enhance best in years, and within a very short time the coast country will be in the midst of an unusual busy season.

E. L. PITTMAN. Corpus Christi, Tex., May 21, 1899.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 38 LUCAS COUNTY, to open up to navigation our two fine Two million dollars is the estimated

> Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists. 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Notary Public.

REAL ESTATE MEN'S CONVEN-

TION. Having reference to the forthcoming real estate convention to be held in this tons of the best alfalfa hay can be raised, which would bring \$10 per ton in Thompson, an old citizen of Texas and tons fine hay. WHIPPOORULL PEAS—The best tons fine hay. a man who is as well versed in the of all can peas; a bush pea, very productive, and makes splendid hay; is also a good table In the aggregate there is a very large wherever tested in feeding to milk area in Texas adapted by soil and cli-

Lockhart, Tex., May 19, 1899. "The progress and prosperity which characterizes nearly every town, city, county and location of Texas is more or less and in a great measure to be attributed to the real estate agents of wherever and whenever the truck cultivation, they were not considered the several localities. To them belong the credit of having pushed the state so far to the front. They are necessary adjuncts to the growth in wealth and population of every town and section PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH. in Texas. They are the men who meet and welcome strangers and prospectors looking for a home, who impart information and unfold to them the advantages of their own towns and sections. growing community to have a traffic with the new innovations. The pacer Nor are they sharks misleading and manager to attend to these shipments, or trotter that cannot make 2:12 to deceiving the honest immigrant. On the several managers working under 2:15 is not considered passable. So it the other hand, they are with few exone direction. The truck growers have is getting with the farmer who cannot ceptions men of truth, honor and intel-

I had the honor, privilege and pleas- CATALOGUE ure of attending the convention of real SENT estate men in Houston last winter. when a state association was organized. entitled the Texas State Real Estate association, and was pleased to mix and mingle with the body of men, delegates, who in dress, manner. intelligence, good looks and good behavior, Our On the main line of the San Anto- will compare most favorably with any PRICES Johnston, state entomologist of Mary- nio and Aransas Pass and the Gulf, convention for any purpose I have ever West Texas and Pacific railways, in attended. The delegates were almost "All the nurseries in Maryland are the center of one of the richest farm- without exception men of high social under the immediate supervision ing and stock raising counties in the position, dignity and fine business qualities, and came from all parts of the state.

the real estate men in this state in closer touch with each other, form a compact and adopt rules and regulations for their government, there not having been, in this part, any concert of action or uniform rules for the govmaintained over our orchards and nuris located Cuero, the pretty, well improved the order, occupation or is located Cuero, the pretty, well improved the order, occupation or is located Cuero, the pretty, well improved the order, occupation or is located Cuero, the pretty, well improved the order, occupation or order. proved and growing capital of DeWitt profession. The president and execucounty.

The interests and industries of this section of country are diversified and tive committee have made an appoint has proven the wisdom of this policy inent chacacteristics of her citizenship, most largely attended and important Cuero has a population of 6000, and meetings looking to the interest of the "By actual test we have demonstrat- every line of business is substantially state that has ever been held in Texas. chards in the East. These tests show the city is up-to-date in every sense whether he be a member of the state Many of these final topics here men- conclusively (1) that the dormant leaf of the word and the many shady lawns organization or not, as measures will tioned may be further sub-divided upon and fruit buds are not injured; (2) delight the eye and present a be discussed and rules adopted looking occasion, when we desire to study them that the gas is sure death when propperfect dream of cosiness. I spent a to the interests of all real estate agents. Mark erly handled to the San Jose scale and couple of days in this town and met The future growth and prosperity of (3) Manures, studied according to other insects; (3) that the cost of treat- quite a number of Journal readers Texas largely depends upon the action ment, aside from the equipment, is and added a good list of new ones. of the real estate men. Interest, industry less than that for whale oil soap; (4) I trust that I may have the pleasure and concert of action on their part can that the box method for holding gas is of again visiting this place when I keep Texas moving forward at a rapid more effective and less expensive than can stay longer and see more of the pace, and in less than a decade of years good people and pretty country sur- she may become the most popular state in the Union. It is believed that every I caught the southbound Aransas real estate man in the state is characand good conversational powers finds early days. I met quite a few stock- talk to a stranger about Texas and win him as a citizen because of its advantages. He can truthfully say that Texas has more territory than any other state in the Union: that no state has such variety and desirability of climate such variety and fertility of soil; can grow such variety of crops; can show a better health and mortuary record; can boast of more intelligence and morality in the same number of people; can show more school houses and churches, so many high schools and collegiate institutions; can boast of the publication of so many newspapers, so large endowment for educational purposes, a lower rate of taxation, so elegant igable or may be made so for steamboats, so many miles of sea coast, so he might further say that the man in 1887 Mr. Stringfellow says that top-dress- Another week is passed and the fu- any line of business, farmer, laborer

> who cannot succeed in Texas, at least make a living, had best tie a huge stone of allkinds of to his neck and jump into some deep SHEEP ON WET LAND. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: the surface about the time the growth starts in the spring, and not in the TUTT'S Liver PILLS marshy pasture, they will have what is known as "foot rot," a very troublemarshy pasture, they will have what is some and sometimes fatal disease. The

more favorable. The heavy rains foot becomes very much swollen and over the country have started the inflamed and very hard to cure. I think grass to growing and the pastures are it would be very unwise for him to WM. L. BLACK.

Fort McKavett, Tex., May 17, 1899.

EXCURSION TO MEXICO. The executive committee of the Cotsented in the cities and the country visited, as well as for pleasure.

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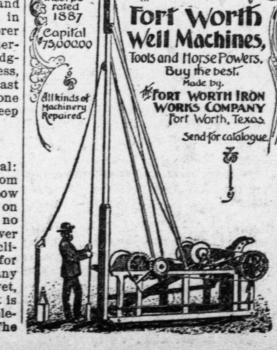
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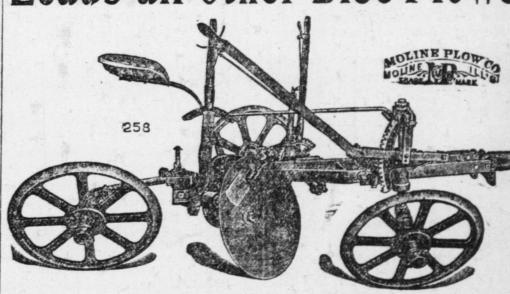
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MARKETS

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., May 22 .-Receipts were 1800, including 900 Texans. Market steady. Fair to choice shipping and export steers, \$4.60@5.25, with fancy grades at \$5.50; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$4.00@5.10; steers No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the under 1000 lbs, \$3.50@4.90; stockers and feeders, \$3.75@4.65, with choice at \$5.50; cows and heifers, \$2.25@4.75: bulls, \$2,50@4.50; canners, \$2.00@2.85; Texas steers, \$3.50@4.85; cows and heifers, \$3.30@4.50. Hogs, receipts, June 1: Wheat 15,044,901 bushels; tory prices. 5300. Market 5 cents lower. Pigs and lights, \$3.60@3.80; packers, \$3.70@3.85; butchers, \$3.80@3.971/2. Sheep receipts, 2100. Market steady. Native muttons, \$4.75@5.25; stockers, \$3.25@4.50; spring lambs, \$7.00@8,00.

GALVESTON/MARKET. Reported by the A. P. Norman Live Stock company for the week ending 33% @34c.

Beeves, choice, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@3.25; cows, choice, \$3.25@3.75; common, \$2.75@3.00; yearlings,, choice, \$3.75@4.00; common, \$3.25@3.50; spring calves, choice, \$5.00@6.00; fall calves, choice, \$4.00@4.50; sheep, @4.00; mastfed, \$2.50@3.00. During the red 73@75c, No. 2 spring 66@68c. as a consequence have been a little off. 331/2c. Good beeves and cows are wanted; also fat sheep.

HOUSTON MARKET. Reported by Saunders & Hotchkis for the week ending May 19:

Beeves, choice, \$3.50@3.75; medium, \$3.25; cows and heifers, choice, \$3.25@ 3.50; medium, \$2.75@3.00; common, \$2.00@2.50; bulls, stags and work oxen, pany: \$2.14@3.00; yearlings, choice, \$3.75; medium, \$3.50; common, \$3.00@3.25; calves, choice (baby) \$4.75@5.00; more especially for staple wools, of sheep market has been very high. We choice, \$4.00@4.50; medium, \$3.75; choice mutton, \$4; top corn hogs, wholesale, \$3.55@3.60; top cornfed, retail, from 1 to 3 cents higher on the averaging 73 pounds. We would be \$3.75; mastfed, \$2.50@3.25.

Fair demand for choice cattle; choice calves and choice light yearlings want- freely at steady quotations and are in and would also be glad to correspond ed. Good demand for corn hogs of 150 moderate supply. always be sold on arrival at market short gowths and devoid of staple, of tisement in this issue. The and over. Carload lots of hogs can

KANSAS CITY MARKET. steers, \$4.40@4.90; Texans, \$4.25@4.70. of domestic wools. clipped muttons, \$4.00@5.75; ewes,

@5.25; culls, \$2.00@2.50. CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., May

medium, \$4.80@4.95; beef steers, \$4.25@ \$4.75; stockers and feeders, \$4.00@5.25; bulls, \$3.00@4.50; cows and heifers, \$3.00@4.25; western fed steers, \$4.60@ 5.40; Texans, \$4.00@5.00; calves, \$4.50@ 7.50 The early market for hogs was weak, with prices ruling 5 cents lower, but later buying was brisk and a strong but later buying was brisk and a stronger feeling prevailed, with an av-@3.971/2; heavy packers, \$3.55@3.821/2; mixed, \$3.65@3.971/2; butchers, \$3.65@ 3.95; lights, \$3.65@3.871/2; pigs, \$3.35@ 3.75. There was the biggest kind of buying of sheep and lambs and prices shot up 15 to 25 cents for both. Colorado wooled lambs brought \$6.60@7.00; clipped lambs, \$4.50@6.65; yearlings, \$5.25@5.85; sheep, \$4.00@5.60, chiefly \$5.00 and upward. Receipts of cattle, 21,000; hogs, 40,000; sheep, 17,000.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. Report of New Orleans live stock market for week ending May 20, 1893:

Receipts. Sales On Cattle 709 829 178 Calves and yearlgs.. 1472 1612 359 Hogs 198 233

The demand has been good for strictly choice cattle; receipts for the ly thus far. past week have been short, the choice butcher stock arriving selling readily

at outside quotations. full supply, market weak and lower 11 to 12 cents; average, 10 to 11 cents. except for strictly choice prices on which have been well sustained.

Cornfed hogs have been short of the demand. Prices firm as guoted. Choice muttons wanted. To-day's quotations are as follows good, \$3.50@4.00; cows and heifers, good to choice, \$3.75@4.25; fair to good, \$3.00@3.50; yearlings, choice, \$3.50@4: common to med., \$2.50@3.25: calves, good to choice sucking, \$5.00@ 6.00, others \$8.00@11.00 per head Hogs, good cornfed, \$4.25@4.50; mast-

fed. \$3.00@3.50. Sheep, choice mut-

tons, \$4.25@4.50; others, \$1.50@2.25

COTTON MARKET.

COTTON ANDGRAIN MARKETS.

Dallas, Tex., May 22.-

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Galveston, Tex., May 22.-Wheat-. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft 76c; No. 2 hard 70c.

trade c. a. f. Galveston track carload lots at $42\frac{1}{2}$ @43c per bushel; No. 2 white Western 431/2; corn for export

Receipts to-day: None. Total since corn. 3,375,585.

tions were as follows: Flour firm. No. 2 spring wheat 721/2@731/2, No. 3

No. 2 oats 271/4c, No. 2 white 291/2@

30c, No. 3 white 28½@29½c. No. 2 rye 62c. No. 2 barley 37@40c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.06, new \$1.071/2.

2.00; hogs, 150 to 200 fbs, cornfed, \$3.50 ber 68%c; No. 2 hard 68@69c, No. 2 sold at \$4.45; 40 steers averaging 977 cars is due in Eddy, shipped by Mer- which induced her to sell it in her past week receipts of cattle and year- Corn lower; July 30%c, September 31c,

> Oats dull; No. 2 white cash 281/2@ Receipts-Wheat 64,000 bushels, corn 19,100, oats 8000. Shipments-Wheat 13,200 bushels. corn 9700, oats none.

CHICAGO WOOL MARKET. Reported by Bach, Becker & Com-

movement on all classes of wools, and ing been grazed all summer. The which the supply is more normal than sold on our market to-day quite a for some time past and are quotably string of Mexican fed lambs at \$6.60 scoured product. Clothing wools of glad to furnish special market rethe medium grades have sold quite ports to any of the Texas stockmen.

which there has been an accumulation for several years, have of late been moved in consideable blocks, though at a comparatively low scoured cost. Stock Yards Kansas City, Mo., May Recent advices from London wool ness will return and life acquire new zest. 21.—Cattle receipts, 269 natives, 560 auction sales report an advance on Texans. Supply was light; active de- Merinos from 5 to 20 per cent with an mand and for native cattle at steady upward tendency in values and the prices. Texans firm to a shade higher. demand well sustained. Cross brcds view of trade, May 20, has the follow-Heavy native steers, \$4.90@5.00; mediare also firmer but with an abundant ing: @5.25; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.25 ing market values for corresponding American. They bought about 7.000. for the cows and calves. @4.80; canners, \$2.50@3.25; Western grades (medium and coarse combing) | 000 pounds Australian wool in bond

\$3.50@3.75; light, \$3.45@3.65; pigs, country, the new clip enters upon the cast much light on the question crop, while the alfalfa feeders say they \$3.45@3.50. Sheep receipts, \$2.20; ex- markets under more favorable condi- whether speculative sales abroad have have nothing to brag about. cellent demand. Sheep selling strong tions than was anticipated a while yet been covered, or will be within a to shade higher, while fed lambs were ago. Taking therefore a conservative short time, nor is there any indication 10 cents higher. Spring lambs brought view of the outlook generally, it war- that the market will respond to the 500 one and two-year-old steers to a \$7.00@7.80; clipped lambs, \$6.00@6.25; rants the belief that the allied inter- temporary foreign demand. The or- San Angelo party at about \$16 and \$22 \$3.75@5.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 greater activity and share equally in better, and although the Woolen as- Johnson sold 30 head of yearlings to

the general prosperity. follows: Eastern, fine and fine me- confidence in prices in the woolen dium, 12 months, 14 to 16; Eastern, goods department. medium, 17 to 19; Western, fine and 22.—There was a lively demand for fine medium, 12 to 14; Western, me- Monday owing to freer port move- M. D. Sutherlin bought steer yearlings

WOOL MARKET.

The wool market continues strong and active. has been the continued large demand tell why, although the exports in the cattle raiser and dealer, F. L. Rugefor export, the inquiry being principast two weeks have been 10,569,000, ley, had for sale. Mr. Ryman is now in erage of sales about 21/2 cents below pally for Australian wools in bond, Saturday's range. Fair to choice, \$3.85 and for territories. The movement in od offer the shipments were expect- and 10 or 12 good cow horses. the latter, which was first exclusively noted in these columns several weeks ago, bids fair to assume large propor- and crop reports at this time. No one tions unless the holders of such wools can form a fair judgment at the midraise their asking prices to higher fig- dle of March regarding the output ures than foreigners will pay. Already, which will be visible to everybody in however, several million pounds of ter- the middle of July. The best that can ritory have been sold for export. About be done is to accept the crop reports, 600,000 pounds are reported as having official and others, with almost indefibeen sold in Philadelphia last week to nite allowances. Better shipments Germany, the wool costing the pur- are expected after the opening of navchaser 45 cents, clean, while additional igation and are, in fact, coming, the weather has proven to our truck lines have been taken here during the outward movement from Duluth alone grower the necessity of an irrigation

past week. feature in the market, although cheap nia has caused a large reduction in ing plants. This could be done at lots would be quickly taken. But cheap all estimates for that state, and Pa- comparatively small cost, as a twentylots are a thing of the past. Year's cific exports are decreasing, as hold- foot well will furnish all the water growth wool is held at prices ranging ers are less ready to accept current necessary for ten or even twenty acres. from 42 to 45 cents, and eight prices with the prospect of a shortage. month's wool at 40 cents. The new "Failures for the week have been Texas wools have moved rather slow- 147 in the United States, against 250 Corn is looking well and cotton in

Quotations are given as follows: last year." Spring, 12 months, choice, 14 to 15 cents; average, 13 to 14 cents; 6 to 8 Calves and yearlings have been in months' clip, 11 to 13 cents; fall, choice, Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: the farmer. Food crops are good and

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. The moderate run of cattle this week ed that one of the four horse thieves cho country, because the ground hasn't 23,000; same week last year 22,000. brought in by Sheriff Stewart of this time to dry between rains. Heavy The mderate run of cattle this week county from the Organ mountains, rains have fallen in the city and for Beeves, choice, \$4.50@4.75; fair to consisted largely of choice to medium where he made the capture some ten miles around in the surrounding counexport dressed beef steers that sold days since, is none other than the no- try, large hail stones falling at Ben readily. The approach of warm torious Jim Underwood, alias Jim Nite, Ficklin and down the river, doing weather is increasing the demand for one of the principals in the great considerable damage to crops in some good quality of light weight killers Longview bank robbery some years places. and there is a corresponding lighter in- since. This robbery resulted in a murquiry for heavy stock. The summary der and the killing of two or three of Beeville Bee: Corn in Bee county in of sales for the week show light cattle the desperadoes. Underwood was sub- silk and tassel, the late rains having selling at 10c to 25c advance, while the sequently captured and sentenced to a assured its maturity. Farmers think heavy cattle are fairly active at about life imprisonment. Pending an appeal they will gather the best crop ever steady prices. Stock and feeding cat- for a new trial he with some others raised in the county F. M. Ellis tle are in slightly better demand, the broke jail at Tyler, and at once dived was in town Wednesday from his farm most desirable bunches selling 10c to beyond soundings until his capture by a few miles below town and reports selling 10c to beyond soundings until his capture by a few miles below town and reports selling you the human hart in a living person. A sheriff Stewart the other day. His rethe boll weevils playing havoc with his Preston Ave., Houston, Texas. tive steers \$5.00@\$5.30; medium steers, fusal to give his name or be photo- cotton which is just now beginning to \$4.60@5.00; light weight steers, \$4.55@ graphed first aroused the suspicion of put fourth squares. It was confidently 4.90; stockers and feeders, \$4.00@5.50; the officers and was the prelude to a hoped that the freeze in February had butcher cows, \$3.25@4.30; butche: rigid investigation which resulted in killed out this destructive pest. heifers, \$3.40@4.85; canners, \$2.50@ the startling discovery of his identity. 3.25; butcher bulls, \$3.00@4.10; West- Sheriff Robinson of Smith county, was Quanah Observer: J. B. Gray of the chased from are: J. C. Phillips & Son

> on the same day last week. Heavy hogs the fact that Eddy is to be the great .. Mr. W. Q. Richards brought in 1600 ture. \$3.65@3.821/2; mixed packers, \$3.55@ shipping point of the valley as long as steers from the 3D ranch last Satur-3.75; light, \$3.45@3.65; pigs, \$3.30@ the valley remains a cattle center. day and shipped them from this point

Good middling 6 7-16 3.50. Middling fair Sheep receipts for the week 11,000; houses, live stock agents of Northern grass in splendid condition. same week last year 13,000. The in- roads, stock yards solicitors and cattle New Orleans, La., May 22.—Spot creased demand for killing grades magnates from all over the country | Clarendon Industrial West: There public roads. R. J. KLEBERG.

KET LETTER.

Stock Yards, So. St. Joseph, Mo., May 19, 1899. about the same as those of last week. some Texas fed cattle at very satisfac-

As to the future cattle market it seems that there will be enough cat-Chicago, Ill., May 22.—Cash quota- tle for the next few weeks to not allow any very material advance.

We rather think that after about the middle of June there will be a No. 2 corn 331/4c, No. 2 yellow corn a weakening market for the commoner grades, as there will be grass catpounds, sold at \$4.45.

cattle on the market recently and until about June 15th. stock for their pastures, and they are leave Kansas City about June 10 to this year free of charge. Every sufferpaying prices for this class of stock make the tour of the new road and in- ing woman should write for special that we think are as good as these spect the shipping points and other question blank for women, and have Of late the demand shows a better cattle will bring this fall, after hav-features of interest in the valley. Their Dr. Hartman's book, "Health and with them, knowing we can be of Fine and fine medium wools of some benefit to them. See our adver-

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TRADE CONDITIONS. R. G. Dun & Company's weekly re-

here, that is now reported, and about ests of the wool industry will assume ders for woolen goods are decidedly per head, immediate delivery....J. H. sociation is not yet in operation, it Quotations on Texas wools are as seems to have given a certain kind of

"Cotton declined a small fraction on cattle at steady prices. Fancy grades, dium, 14 to 16; Western, low, 14 to 15. ment, which made it probable that at as follows at \$15 this week. Ed Hensight would about equal last year's Taken from the American Wool and record-breaking figures. But there ter 9. Cotton Reporter, Boston, Mass., May was a recovery of all the decline in middling uplands and a net gain in

option prices. and there is really no use in consider-Texas wools have not been much of a 000 bushels. Lack of rain in Califor- template putting in windmills or pumplast year, and 17 in Canada, against 29

> BIG SHIPMENTS FROM EDDY. Eddy, during the present week, has promise a fine yield. been treated to a genuine sensation.

lambs, \$5.60@6.00; clipped lambs, \$4.75 yards, W. P. Anderson of the Chica-clipped ewes, \$4.00@5.00; stockers and representing the Associated Press, feeders, \$3.50@5.00; culls, \$2.00@3.50. John Shy of Clay, Robinson & Co., Jno. A. Eyler of Omaha, general DAVIS, M'DONALD & DAVIS' MAR- live stock agent of the B. & M. Tom Doran, live stock agent of the Frisco at Woodward, Okla.; C. B. Willingham of the Panhandle, and others The fat cattle market this week has of equal note. Among the principal not changed materially, and prices are shipments made during the past four days were: Six trains by Sugg Robin-There has been a strong demand for son billed for the Northwest, Montana the light grades, and we have sold and Wyoming; C. B. Willingham, 70 cars to Kansas and Whitehead, South Dakota; Marsh Parker, 90 cars for points in Colorado; R. R. Bittinger, 60 cars for Montana, the first consignment of a 4000 head shipment; John Shy, 10 trains, the first shipment of 12,000 head, all to be billed to Montaspring wheat 68@721/2c, No. 2 red 74@ shortage of fed cattle and prices will na, Wyoming and the Dakotas; Marsh be very strong for the good cattle, and Parker, 90 cars for Colorado points; J. W. McCutcheon, five trains, three of which go to Ogalla, Neb., and two to tle coming at that time, and a few Higgins, Kansas; two trains of the grass cattle thrown on the market Black cattle for Wyoming; 45 cars by will have a very depresisng effect. Ino. T. Beale for points north and 50 not be without it. We have always We have sold a good many Texas fed cars by J. A. Bridges for Waynocka, recommended it to our friends. A few cattle on our market this week, and Okla. This last named shipment was years ago I purchased a bottle of your we quote a few sales as follows: 22 made from the new pens at Portales in Pe-ru-na and after seeing its results, Kansas City, Mo., May 22.—Wheat steers averaging 1135 pounds sold at the interest of the St. Louis Cattle recommended it to my grocer who was choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, \$1.50@ higher; July closed at 68%c, Septem- \$4.60; 50 steers averaging 975 pounds, company. On the 21st a train of 20 troubled with dyspepsia, the curing of

Some good well bred Texas year- their pastures in the San Simeon val- it. My daughter has just been cured lings have been more liberal and prices No. 2 mixed 32@321/4c, No. 2 white lings and two-year-old steers for ley in Arizona for their range east of grazing purposes would bring a very that place. This is the first of several high price at this time on our mar- shipments of young cattle that this ket. They would sell from \$4.50@5.00 firm will make this season. The averper one hundred pounds. There has age shipments now amount to 100 been a very short supply of grazing cars daily and this will be maintained there have been a great many buyers | An excursion organized by commisthat could not obtain this class of sion men and stock yard officials will and prescribe for fifty thousand women

> stay will extend over several days. Eddy, N. M., May 20, 1899.

NEWS NOTES. Putnam (Callahan Co.) Gazette: O. C. Hawk bought twenty head of yearlings of B. E. Lane at Cisco one day this week. The price paid was

Amarillo Western Advocate: Judge Tannehill sold 519 head of cattle this week to Bets & Holder of Eldorado, Kansas. They were shipped from the Flag ranch in Deaf Smith county.

\$11.75 per head.

Alpine Avalanche: Dr. B. M. Hines, while down at Spofford last week, um steers, \$4.65@4.90; light weights, supply, continue to sell low and are "Speculators are doing a large busi- bought 260 head of cows, some with \$4.60@4.85; stockers and feeders, \$3.75 now in close competition at prevail- ness in wool, some foreign and some calves, at \$18 for the cows and \$20

Roswell (N. M.) Record: Sheep-Hogs, receipts 7300; trade was fairly Considering the healthy state of 1,000,000 pounds domestic wool is also men are busy these days clipping the active, with prices ruling about 21/2 trade in all branches of business and reported to have been sold for export golden fleeces from their flocks. Nearcents lower. Heavy, \$3.70@3.80; mixed, the sound financial conditions of the at about 42c clean. But this does not ly all the rangemen report a poor lamb

Concho Herald: T. K. Wilson sold Murchison Bros. \$15 per head. Sterling City News: Thos. Bren-

nard, Sr., bought 21 yearling steers the end of this week the amount in derson 14, J. E. Cope 14, Tom Lew-

Matagorda Tribune: B. A. Ryman last week bought 248 yearlings at "Wheat has been rising during the fancy prices from F. S. and F. McC. past week about 4c, and nobody can Robbins and all the yearlings the big flour included, against 8,135,124 last the market to buy 1000 more yearlings acknowledges that our stock of improved, well

> Ennis Week's Budget: As usual the crop prospects are extremely fine in all Ellis county, but a few days of good sunshine are needed for the farmer to get everything in tiptop shape. Give us a good crop this year and the forecast is flattering for a cash basis in

Alvin Sun: The continued dry of two weeks reaching nearly 4,000,- plant, and many of our gardeners con-

Anson (Jones Co.) Western News: some parts is starting nicely, but we notice that weeds are coming very fast and may prove a great hindrance to cotton growth and give much labor to

and one that could not be termed a | San Angelo Press: It's a wet day Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, mild sensation, either. It has transpir- now when it doesn't rain in the Con-

ern steers, \$3.75@4.90; Texans, \$3.75@ here during the week and fully recog- Moon ranch delivered 1000 steers to 105, T. F. Baskin 75, Will Lewis 60, F. here steers, \$3.75@4.90; Texans, \$3.75@ 4.90; Texans, \$3.75@4.90; Representatives of large commission to the Northern market. He reports



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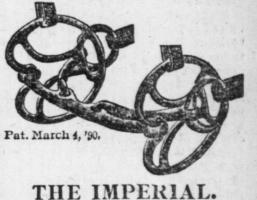
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TIME TO FATTEN HOGS.

paper on "Pork Production": There are two seasons of the year given to it just as its needs demand, when the greatest gains can be and the care of the flock must not be dairy management, even in the man- RANDOLPH & CANAL STS., 74 CORTLANDT STREET made in hogs of the same type and subordinated to every other interest. agement of the few milk cows of the under similar conditions with the On the farm it would be better to give farmer who keeps them only for his own same amount of corn. These are in the sole management of the poultry dairy supplies, if the cost of keeping early spring before the weather be- yard to some one person, the one hav- and the value of the product of each comes excessively hot, and in Septem- ing the most taste for it being prefer- cow are not noted. Very often only ber, October and November before it able as a manager. The ma- the total cost and product of the herd becomes excessively cold. Prudent terial must be of the right are noted, and as a result of this neg- so much depends upon the mare herfarmers, therefore, aim to do the bulk kind. No business man can suc- lect of detail individual cows that do self, that only general ideas could be of their feeding in these ceed who does not have as his stock not pay the expense of their keeping months. The objection to early fall in trade that which will bring desired are retained in the herd, taking just feeding lies in this, that the packers results. If a farmer or manufacturer so much every day from the net inusually make a combined effort to beat he must have the soil, seeds and im- come of the owner. It would not be based on experience, may not be inapdown the price of hogs at the begin- plements and work animals, or the much trouble to investigate the cows propriate, especially at this season of ning of the packing season. The fact buildings, machinery and labor to pro- individually and cut out of the herd the year, when so many breeders are that a very large per cent of the hogs duce what the market demands, and to all that are unprofitable and a burden selecting stallions to mate with their are fed in the fall of the year and produce at such cost as will leave a upon the business. thrown upon the market enables them margin of profit. The poultry yard to do so in ordinary seasons without should be conducted on the same prinmuch difficulty. This season, however, ciples. Generally the farmer who has the cow immediately after birth, be laid down as a generally accepted is likely to prove an exception. The proceeds from the poultry to market avoiding the trouble there will be in fact that in the selection of a stallion, packing season begins the 1st of No- sells eggs more than fowls. Hence the separating them if it is not done until other things being equal (and even a vember and the sharp demand at pres- most of farmers need hens that are lib- the calf has sucked several days. Those little unequal), the very best looking, ent prices for both live hogs and pork eral egg producers. Then get fowls of who postpone the separation two or most stylish and handsomest horse products makes it probable that the the best breeds for that purpose and three days do so because the cow is should be given the preference. I do usual effort will not be made, or at manage them so that they will become more quiet and contented, an imporleast not with the same earnestness as good layers as their conditions per- tant matter during her feverish condi- ered about the selection of a sire, and this year. While it is true as a rule mit. They must have the feed adapted tion. It is easy to teach the calf to not mean that good looks should be conthat higher prices prevail in February to egg production, exercise, clean nests drink in either case. Whole milk that five or six or ten seconds difference, and March than in November and De- and quarters, and must be kept as shoulld be given for eight or ten days, even in the records of sires, each coming during the first-named months and the All these things are necessary to a be substituted, diminishing the pro- an equal chance of producing speed; heavy expense involved in the way of profit in production, and if it is not portion of whole milk each day until but I do mean that five or six or ten keeping up the animal heat go far to worth while to conduct poultry raising it finally ceases to form any part of seconds difference will get the best O. H. NELSON. neutralize the difference in prices. with such methods as will make it pay, the ration. The skim milk must al- looking colt, the horse that will breed Where the farmer does not sell in car- and are necessary to make it pay, it ways be perfectly sweet and lukewarm, style and beauty with an equal chance load lots it is a good thing to have a would be better to let it be conducted and only so much given at each feed- of speed. I do not suppose any lesson few hogs to turn off at different seas- somewhere else and at the expense of ing as the calf will entirely clean up. has been so thoroughly impressed on ons of the year. It is also a good plan someone else. to have the largest lots to turn off at the close of the season when the greatest gains can be made with the same | This exceedingly troublesome and amount of corn. Much of the loss in often fatal pest is the cause of many hog feeding in extremely cold weather complaints from those raising chick- dairy type cow yields on an average those conditions will remain more or can be avoided by securing proper ens. The attacks of the pest are not 6500 pounds of milk yearly, while the less. Extreme speed is a rare flower shelter. Corn must be very cheap in- confined to poultry, as it is often found cow with beef heredity and tendency and comes only at rare intervals to the deed if it is not dearer than pine in pigeon houses and in the nests of yields 4500 pounds under similar conboards at present prices. It must be other birds about farm buildings. ditions. When milk brings a dollar a stylish and ordinary fast and desirable clearly understood that the food that Where they are numerous, they often hundred, as is now the case, the net is used to maintain animal heat is find their way to animals confined in income from the butter from the dairy day if we would only use good sense just as truly used as fuel in the hog the infested buildings. The mites are cow, whose milk averages 4 per cent and judgment in breeding. A horse as coal is used in the stove for mainnocturnal in their habits. During the
taining the temperature of the home. day time they are generally in hiding The warmer the house, providing ven- about the building, but at night they 35 per cent fat, is only \$27. The feed- matter what his record is. Not in this tilation and other health requisites are abandon their hiding places and seek secured, the less fuel is required. The for food. Chickens are often prevented per cent butter is worth one-seventh fast records are rare. One has only same rule applies in the hog-pen. from sleeping at night, and not rarely more per pound than is the milk con-Heat may be purchased at too great an forced to abandon their eggs when setexpense to health in the home as well ting. Instances have been recorded value of skim milk of each cow to the suit him in style as well as speed. as in the pen. The permanency of where birds have been killed by this net returns for butter we get from the prices requires that marketing of hogs mite.

SWINE NOTES.

Ed S. Oliver, Cooper, Texas.

market requires.

fore the pigs.

Allow the sow to do her own weaning.

Buy a registered boar to use on yuor sows.

Keep the hogs away from the ma-

nure pile. Keep plenty of salt and charcoal be-

If it pays to keep a sow, it pays bet-

ter to keep a good one.

Don't buy half dozen scrubs. Buy one good pug and feed it well.

Don't keep the pig in a 2x4 pen and expect satisfaction in its breeding.

Furnish the sows as much green feed to eat through the day as possible.

Before the pigs are weaned have

them on a full feed three times per

scrubs.

sweet. A variety of feeds is more desirable

one feed.

it sweet.

Each family should at least own one dozen, amounts to \$15,168 for eggs milk for a few milkings, and if the any one can point to the great trotting sow to eat the waste from the orchard, alone. garden and table.

Registered or high grades are pre- eraging four dozen per coop, makes the ferred by all would-be purchasers, number of dozen 9432 The average either feeders, breeders or packers.

the season covered with lice. Use four months. grease or cotton seed oil and rid them "The number of turkeys shipped was arator flat on an anvil of the pest.

He should be kept in a healthy, thrifty to this, however, comes one carload, with any other sepacondition to get such pigs as you de- which was worth at least \$2000 in cash, rator. Other separasire to own.

A continual wetting of the bed by months, up to \$7640. "wee" pigs forms an alkali that will "Now, add together the totals for is built good all over—

care that will keep them in a healthy, and no estimate is made of the amount thriving condition and your services will seldom be needed at farrowing a business, isn't it?"

alogue No. 30.

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POULTRY.

Hogs enough to furnish meat for his of the yolk. The marrow and other suffer less from heat and flies than they

own family and for the tenants and la- fat on the bones supply the remainder do on low lands. If there are a few borers on the farm throughout the of the yolk. The lime phosphates in scattered trees to furnish shade on year, and in such abundant supply as the bone yield all the necessary lime such a range so much the better. to cover any accidental loss of any salts for the shell, and also the requipart of the meat, is certainly the site phosphates for the interior of the If poultry breeding is to be made when the pasturage is dry. It should profitable it must be conducted upon be planted where it will be conven-

State Board of Agriculture, says in his it must be an industry and not a pastime. Time and attention must be

THE CHICKEN MITE.

should be kept up over the entire year. There is no way to receive permanent These figures are taken from aver-The market necessitates feeding and relief from the pest. The remedies ages of a herd for a series of years and locales the line of beauty and while it is true that the greatest gains must be applied often and thoroughly, under the most favorable conditions. can be made at the seasons above men- since the insect is able to live a long Another very important result should point I wish to make is that no error tioned, and while it is also true that it time without eating. Cleanliness must be noted in this connection, and that is is usually more convenient to feed a be observed. The hen manure should that the cows having a flesh-forming large number in the fall of the year be frequently removed, as it often tendency remain useful in the herd for obvious reasons, yet the farmer swarms with the pest. If the hen house for only half as long as do the dairy prospects because by chance, or othershould be prepared to feed off hogs at is tight, fumigation by sulphur is very type cows, and that the former are wise, he inherited, or bought or had any, time and at the weights which the effective. To prevent any accident by more apt to contract disease than is

the burning sulphur in a tub of water. Home. After several hours of fumigation, air the building well before occupancy. Pure kerosene is also to be recommended. The interior of the building, including perches, should be well sprayed with it. light. P. J. PARROT.

Kansas State Agricultural College. POULTRY SHIPMENTS FROM ONE

TEXAS TOWN. the city of Lampasas, and one that ought to be suggestive to farmers within easy distance of railroad stations all first four months of the present year. The Wells-Fargo Express company's hay or dry fodder.

agent at Lampasas received for shipment during the year 1898, 1231 cases says: of eggs, averaging 30 dozen per case; dozen to coop.

keys and 575 coops of chickens. It is more profitable to keep a few

good hogs, than to keep a surplus of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe rail- ble season, with good care and culture, fixed in her, and also intensified by pacthe Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway carried out Dec. 26, 1898, one carway santa Fe railthe Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway carried out Dec. 26, 1898, one carthis 100 tons may be grown on about bred benefit assisted by Sanhedrim 3d, No. 67034, and Santa Fe railthe Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railing blood, more or less, it is safe to bred herd; assisted by Sanhedrim 3d, No. 67034, and load of turkeys. During the year 1898 ten acres. What other method of breed her to either horse, expecting a Don't feed sour slop to the sow that the railway company carried 2250 cases handling corn fodder will maintain an pacer. But if the mare is a fast and is suckling a young litter. Feed it of eggs, and 914 cases during the first average farm herd during the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed of eggs, and 914 cases during the first average farm herd during the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed average farm herd during the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed average farm herd during the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed average farm herd during the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed average farm herd during the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed average farm herd during the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed average farm herd during the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed average farm herd during the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed average farm herd during the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed average farm herd during the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed average farm herd during the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed average farm herd during the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed average farm herd during the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed average farm herd during the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed average farm herd during the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed average farm herd during the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed average farm herd during the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed with a would not breed with the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed with the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed with the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed with the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed with the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed with the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed with the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed with the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed with the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed with the winter pure-gaited trotter I would not breed with the winter pure-gaited trotter two months of the present year.

for hogs intended for breeders than any Jan. 1, 1898, to May 1, 1899, express and tant that owners of milk cattle should for a pacer, and there is too much diffreight, was 5056 cases. These cases bear in mind, and that is when the ference just now in the money value carry each 30 dozen eggs, which makes silo is first opened only a small feed of a fast trotter and pacer to make the Do not sour your feed for the pigs. the total number shipped from should be given. In changing from experiment. You can get a fast pacer the total number shipped from should be given. "Vinegar will not produce flesh." Feed Lampasas in one year and four grass or dry feed to silage, if a regulation out of most any old thing now; but it months, 151,680 dozen of eggs, which, lar full ration is given, the silage will takes a great trotting mare to produce months, 151,680 dozen of eggs, which, lar full ration is given, the silage will takes a great trotting mare to produce averaging the year round 10 cents per perhaps slightly affect the taste of the a great trotting horse, and I don't think W. J. STATON. Beeville, Texas.

shipped out in this time was 2358, av- ror and Farmer. price of these chickens was about \$2.75 per dozen amounting to the sum of Don't allow your sows to go through \$25,938 for chickens in one year and

752 coops, averaging 10 to the coop, with a sledge, and if amounts to 7520 turkeys at 75 cents you break it we will Remember the boar is half the herd. each, which brought \$5540. In addition wi and this brings the moneyed receipts for turkeys alone, in one year and four it. A Sharples never

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of blue; And we shall see how all God's plans are rigne, And how what seemed reproof was love most true.

But not to-day. Then be content, poor God's plans, like lilies pure and white unfold;

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whose letters I have received regard Mrs. Sherwood's book on Etiquette, or any other good authority kept at any first-class book store. Teach your children from this. But best of all, observe closely yourself, read all you can of such things, and use your good To never forget to give our Maker the common sense. Teach them principle first, good manners afterwards. will answer any question regarding The mocking bird, with her beautiful good and correct manners desired through the Household.

ISHNESS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have been a silent reader of the Household for quite a while and can truly say I have been profited by its excellent writers. I THE UNSELFISHNESS OF WOMAN. have often attempted to write before, Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: sue of the Journal. Mrs. Buchanan also I see the subject of selfishness in wowhites such interesting letters. The man so ably defended; yet I beg leave new topic for discussion, "Which has to have my say. the greater amount of selfishness, men | Behind the two "bears" that should can be selfish, as is the case with a policy, generosity and hospitality be right people for the country and the large their estate, but to contract their people? To be sure they would. Now you desires," and the home will be a Mecca find a man or woman selfish with one to both. another, trace back to childhood and It is not necessary for the battlefield find the beginning, their parents allow- to show woman's courage and unselfhelp but be selfish for the reason their state of ours there is a Santiago where its flight back to the God who gave while. Some men and some women parents were so. Men are as liable to women with firmness of mind, unfalyour journey's end all right.

the discovery? such interesting words. Also Hunter, idas, there is no marble lion erected anan's patience is exhausted, so I will was gay and handsome, and a favorite a fair crop made. Oats are very down the weeds. come again. I will close with much to tell the story of the deed. ZONA-MAE. Kenedy, Tex.

happy Household. But as everything faith. is quiet, and as I sit in my room this | Should we be so severe on the self- springs all that possesses any real society. chased off with a broomstick.

As I look over the Household pages, And the calls for others I see, I very often wonder, If they ever think of me.

gotten. I am liable to betray my selfishness to Cousin Self, but

That betray some talented minds, There is no wondering for me to see Why they are called before I am.

Time will reveal the calyxes of gold. don't mistake some shadow for sub- best, carefully pruning the bad away. the timid, bashful girl to the woman And if through patient toil, we reach stance and wander off the turnpike into bogs and briar-patches.

hold will do all possible to carry out even sacrifice of the good of others. amount, sold their jewels and ornaothers.

women is interesting reading. Such low, I don't believe he is as mean as Naomi. letters are indeed a credit to our some say he is. I could read between Household. The bravest women are the lines that he was picturing what

who come under our control. It is a or of a featherless crow. One of the pleasure to hear Blue Eyes has been most common points of selfishness in

Parts of it have a mannish sound. It sleepy, so I will close with a few is a fine letter. I can but wish she verses that I wrote some time ago, and had chosen a name indicating great if I see this in print I'll try my hand strength of character. There is much on the subject suggested by Mrs.

As I was walking on my way to school, of stinginess than selfishness. There As they flitted across the fresh-turned

The robin redbreast, so bold and so brave. I would like to say to those mothers | And the fieldlark in his pleasant abode, Told us of his pilgrimage road.

correct manners and ways polite: Get And the sparrow, who boasts from tree, from ground, That his name in the Holy Writ is

> found. Said: "As we pass through these beautiful days praise.

strains. Said: "Be merry in sunshine and rain, Tis only a moment; let us be brave, MEN AND WOMEN ALIKE IN SELF. For we are soon lost in the depths of

> HAYSEED. Savoy, Texas.

but my courage would fail me. Oh! Mrs. Buchanan's very kind introduc-

or women," is good, but I myself feel stand guard to the entrance of our rather weak on the point. My idea is, home, put selfishness one of the chief it depends on how either was trained. causes of much unhappiness. Let pa-Some men are very selfish, also women tience hold the reins, honesty be the great many. If children are allowed the impulse, truthfulness the watchto be selfish, will they not make selfish word, charity to all be the motto and men and women? Indeed they will. usefulness the aim; then let husband If they are trained to be loving, lib- and wife follow Plato's receipt for eral and kind, will they not make the happiness, that is, "not to study to en-

ed selfishness. Some children can't ishness. In many a home in this fair journey on the right road, then stay enthusiasm to cheer, nor captain to one you will find him lodged in a fel- and here they are: of 99 and find the ugly words, "selfish- ly, give up a desire as surely and make come; and what is the result? His own and his wife sat meekly and depreness for the year 99" thereon printed, a sacrifice as willingly. Many are the would not we regret turning the leaf, and would not we feel very weak over and what is the result? His own and his wife sat meekly and depresent and his wife sat meekly and depresent the angle of the destance of the destance of the struction of several crops in that struction of and would not we feel very weak over ish deeds, deeds that would be an in- read? My books are my companions. servant as much of a serva

> There are women who face poverty cheerfully bear the burdens of life Bullard, Texas.

evening, there is nothing audible ex- ish person? I rather think they are value to man. It may be love of do- As a rule, women are too yielding. cept the whispering wind as it plays what surroundings and influence have minion or power, which, though utterly I do not mean by that I would with the newly blown rose bushes and made them, for surroundings and in- selfish in its aims and methods, has have them too assertive. A medium the fragrant flowers of the honey- fluences mould our characters. All been most marvelously overruled for is the right thing, and it takes care and suckle, I thought I would step in for a are given the same chance at the be- good in the world's history. It may be discretion in the early years of marshort while, hoping that I will not be ginning, for "God hath his influences the love of knowledge, in the pursuit of riage to establish this medium. into the very essence of things." Even | which lives have been lost and fortunes | nature lends a helping hand to our spent; but grand secrets have been an both recognize these rights, and no character building, for as little babes wrung from nature—secrets which further thought or care is necessary we are unselfish, but if not tendered have contributed much for the ad- regarding them. By many it is concarefully and the first signs of selfish- vancement of human interests. But the sidered quite correct for a man never ness checked and only good examples love grander than any other, before to take the cares of business home put before us we are very prone to which all the other elements of civili- with him, or rather, never speak of Oh, hold on, but I like to have for- develop a fondness for self. To rear zation pale and dwarf to utter insig- them. And the women are expected children in idleness, gratifying every nificance, which is as powerful to-day never to relate the cares and troubles wish, indulging every whim, over-ed- as in the morning time, which will of the day. Would it not be better if, ucating them in style and fashion, and continue to rule until time is ended, when husband and wife are alone, When I read the other cousins' letters then at womanhood start them on life's is that indefinable, indescribable, ever there should be an exchange of confipathway a "pattern card of a finishing fresh and beautiful love betwixt man dence? A sorrow shared is half mendschool"—is it right? While guarding and woman—that love which has the ed. It need not necessarily be an outthe faltering footsteps of childhood power to tame the savage heart; which pouring of complaint, but a general watch the mind and culture it, look finds man rough, uncultured and self-discussion of affairs which should have I would like to say a word or two on closely at the traits of character ex- ish; which leaves him a refined and interest for both. the subject of selfishness, that is, if I hibited and early begin to develop the courteous gentleman, who transforms

History tells us of the brave, unself- of matchless power for good. Love is ish women of the past. A noble wom- an actual need, an urgent requirement Where tired feet with sandles Now, as for Cousin Self, saying that an was Mary, wife of William, Prince of the heart. Every properly constiselfishness is at the bottom of all sin, of Orange. Generous and faithful, she tuted human being who entertains an Where we shall clearly see and un- I can't agree with her. We know that stood ready to refuse the throne of appreciation of loveliness and wretchfrauds and fakes exist, that hypocrites | England, after her father's removal edness, and looks forward to happiness | I think that we will say: "God and humbugs abound; but I rather be- unless parliament would give her hus- and content, feels a necessity for lieve that a part of this is caused by band all power and authority. What loving. Without it life is unfinished the pernicious activity of a horned a grand woman was Elizabeth Fry, and hope is without aim, nature is de-TO HOUSEHOLD.

I am much pleased with the House
I hold badge idea. It will help us to man or woman to work toward self- frail and with many household cares, glory of existence until he has expepreservation, and some one is ready to did so much for the improvement of rienced the fullness of a love that acsay he is selfish, when he is only do- the unfortunates of Newgate prison. tualizes all indefinite cravings and exand perhaps be the means of forming ing what God has commanded: "He Countess of Huntingdon gave large pectations. most delightful life friendships. I ask that provideth not for his own, espe- sums of money to the poor and then all members interested to send us cially those of his own household, has sold her magnificent jewels to build close and will write more on the subideas and designs for the badge, and already denied the faith and is worse chapels for them. In 1806 when Napo- ject if my letter is printed. Mrs. Buchthan an infidel." That is not selfish- leon had Prussia prostrate at his feet anan, if you enjoy dancing, you should ness, but self protection. Selfishness he entered Berlin and levied enormous visit me. We have a band all the They may try to make you such, and and distributing them. The House- seeks one's own good to the neglect or taxes and the women, to help raise the summer in the little town where I live. Self-interest seeks one's own welfare ments. Ruth is an example of brave Hilda writes us another good letter. but does not exclude the welfare of unselfishness, when she leaves home and kindred and goes to a strange land Now as for Uncle Johnny Goodfel- and people and labors in the field for

There are but few women whose vanity compares with Louis XIV, who | Cousin Self's letter has benefited me not those mentioned in history. They could be, but not himself. I have was vain and conceited, wanting very much. I think Circle Dot writes are those who see daily the defeat of known three or four men that whipped himself to be the theme of every poet good letters. I also like Jealous-Hearthopes and cherished aims, and bear their wives and I have never known and the model of the artists of his ed Lover's Letter. From the way he this defeat in noble silence, making one of them that made a public note day. His ministers retained their takes on, I doubt seriously whether he various kinds, pertaining to the great the best of things. Do many of you of it. But if he did whip his better places only by constantly flattering ever kissed a girl in his life. I have world outside of the home. It is an half, I'm in favor of applying tar and and praising him. After the battle seen a good many girls, but never saw feathers. If a man strikes his wife or with Xerxes, every Athenian officer and with sweet, dewy lips. I would even speaks harsh to her, I do not be- took a ballot and wrote on it the names like to see one. I am afraid he will ever, which furnish the theme for this lieve he will ever pass inside the walls of those who had done their country never get the kind of a girl that he talk. Are women always sufficiently Claire is warmly welcomed. Love indeed does rule the court, the camp, the peasant, the king. The boy in the peasant the pen picture she drew will be saved by Sovel save "Cruelty is the devil's own his knees. For as Anna our own country, history tells us how good cooks. I am going to answer his hold them sacred, as they certainly Sewel says, "Cruelty is the devil's own Mrs. Washington, Lady Stirling and trade mark." Now if Uncle Johnnie is Mrs. Knox left comfortable homes and If a young lady and man are engaged should be held, and do they concen-If all of Blackeyed Susan's views of guilty, the next washday he had bet- joined their husbands at Valley Forge, I don't think he ought to object to her trate the necessary thouht and care life are as correct as those expressed ter draw an old, fat bacon rind adown enduring the hardships of that bitter, receiving any others. Of course, if she upon their fulfillment? in her lettetr she is a sensible woman the rusty blade of a bucksaw and then long winter uncomplainingly. What is receiving one whom her lover doesn't and I would like to shake her hand. take a tumble down the corrugated an unselfish woman was Mrs. John admire, I believe he ought to object, women is generally recognized. In Zona Mae is right regarding the bosom of a washboard and try to re- Adams who, while her husband was a and then I am sure she wouldn't want the department work of nation and delegate to the first American congress to receive him any more. He would state they are credited with being us who have long been started, re- But we were speaking of selfishness at Philadelphia, wrote him, "As for have a right to decide as to whom she equal in accuracy and efficiency to solve to start aright all the young when diverted by the discordant clam- me, I will seek wool and flax and work should receive. willingly with my hands." This he- I haven't seen books discussed much. fessional life are stimulated by the roic woman practiced self-denials, and I think bad books injure the mind. I necessity of earning a livelihood or by benefited by Household letters. That a man or woman is that we give our- though sickness and death were in know they don't do a person any good. a genuine love of the chosen work. In is the object of these letters—to help selves the praise of doing so and so, the home, wrote only cheerful letters I will write again. With best wishes either case to lose sight of the trusts and lose sight of the one that keeps to her husband. The brave women to all, of the revolution, whose husbands were at congress, and sons gone to war said, "We will look after the farm, the shop, the children, that you may deliberate with minds free from care, or die for your country, knowing your children will be trained into patriotic

citizens.' If women are the vain, selfish creatures that some would have us think, why do so many prominent men claim

to owe so much to them. Pericles was ably assisted by Aspadence and wise counsels, helped him they eat. I think Boss' letter this week make his laws. Martin Luther says was real good. Come again, Boss. The were a belp and inspiration to them shove out the old ones, as there is not

at all times. Every wave of our flag is a praise to woman's good judgment, generosity Panhandle Pet are my favorites of the drift carelessly and thoughtlessly Our through cattle are in as good con- about the 25th. and unselfishness, for to Isabelle of Household at present. I will give my when one is comfortable, unmindful Spain, we are indebted for this grand views on husband and wife. It is true of the devotion which makes that comproudly waves. Best wishes to one and get along nicely and some fight and their childhood's home, are oftenest

THE WORLD IS RULED BY LOVE. other, you may know that they fight service within their power. They are money." mit an entire stranger to join your Buchanan? Uncle Johnny Goodfellow, cases parents are largely to blame; happy circle? I have been a reader of you are treating your poor wife real therefore it is a saddening experience nappy circle? I have been a reader of your paper for some time, but could mean. It will come home to you in when a realization of their trust comes my subscription up a notch. Plenty of granted by the board. never find enough courage to write, but the near future. Uncle Johnny Good- to them only when death has made it enjoy reading the letters so much I fellow, don't let us back you out from impossible of fulfillment. could not resist the temptation to join writing. It is true that you have treat- Because of familiarity one becomes -that is, if I were permitted. I think ed your wife real mean, but come indifferent even to one's greatest tion gives me courage to try again at all the cousins write splendid letters, again. I believe you have got ashamed blessings, and it is because of this fact as some of the members write, I'd be almost tempted to write for every is- letter writing. It is with pleasure that all the cousins write spiencid letters, of yourself. Francisco, you had a nice that appreciation is so often tardy. of going anywhere, consult the I. and letter writing. It is with pleasure that especially spithre, vista, Bashiul Bach-elor and Uncle Silas. I certainly do time bear hunting. I do not think that Accustomed from birth to a mother's G. N. excursion rate list in another colenjoy Mrs. Buchanan's letters. If the everything a cowboy says and does is loving care, a father's adoration, the umn of this paper. advice she gives were heeded I think all right. Of course, there are some homage of brothers and sisters, and

I agree with Panhandle Pet when she

rules the world. Can anyone imagine what a vast and barren waste this poor old world would be were it not ruled by love? Take, for instance, a boy who is born into a home where the father is a drunkard, and the mother, a subject that must always be of inter-God pity her, worn and heart-sick of est. The people who are about to marstruggles of life and her spirit wings and attention, and they get it—for a Massachusetts Ploughman. it, leaving her boy to the cold and bit- demand more than their share through

bravely, and are courageous even in THE MAINSPRING OF THE WORLD. know her. If this woman had assert-Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: sorrow. A life of sacrifice develops | Mrs. Buchana: I will take for my | ed herself at first she would have held has been some time since I asked the rare patience and leaves as its mark subject, "Love." Love in one form or her place, and her husband would have privilege of being listened to by the strength and gentleness, humanity and another is the ruling element in life. had more respect for her. They would It is the primary source from whence also have had pleasure in each other's

Once established, the man and wom-

It is very sweet and nice for a wife who has been harassed all day beyond endurance to meet her husband with perfect cheerfulness. She has the proverbial warm slippers by the fire, and no suggestion of care and worry about

The husband may have had a bad day, too. He does not tell what troubles him, but he is so ill-tempered that his wife has to bear the burden of two. and if she had not submitted to it at first, at the last she would have no need to do so. No life is without its crosses, and it is the duty of each to smooth the path of the other. Where such customs are practiced, there is the greatest happiness. Women, you should not be slaves to your husbands. as such they will accept you, but if you make yourselves companions in-

stead, they will respect and love you. Neither should you domineer over your husbands. Look up to them as protectors, and minister to them with love, and go through life beside them and not at their feet .- Philadelphia the cousins write splendid letters. Times.

men. But women in business or pro-BLUE EYES. | they hold would mean disaster and de-

whom and the outside world there not be without it at all." stand as protectors parents, husbands hope when this reaches Mrs. Buchanan or brothers. To such women are enthat there will be enough space for it trusted the most sacred offices of Mr. E. B. Seay of Madisonville, Madown table, and I know that women are Some of the Household may say the that Theodora by her courage, pru-they wanted, and some do buy what this charge. It is the exceptional wo-they wanted, and some do buy what the charge are scriptions." bility in this relation. The crown of womanhood seldom rests lightly upon poverty with her for all the riches of fast. There are always two or three but as wife, daughter, sister and

country over which old glory so that I have had no experience. Some fort possible. Young women, still in church so foolish over each other that theirs to render to parents and broth-Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you per- at home. Is not that correct, Mrs. only careless, and perhaps in many

some of us would profit by it. I would polite cowboys, but it is not the politest surrounded by every possible comfort, we are after. It is the good boys. Well, it is not strange that the average girl as I have taken up enough space for gives little serious thought to the "It is better to never have loved this time, will close, as I know you all source of her blessings, until reminded than to have loved and lost," for love are tired of me. I remain, till next by their removal; nor that the same transplanted to a home of her own.

Only the girl deprived of home and parental love can estimate their full value: vet one more fortunate, if mind-The duties of husbands and wives is friend, may make the dear home far happier for those who minister to her her battle of life (and she has fought it ry, those who have been married but untiringly. And in the years to come, bravely), lies down on her pallet of a short time, and those who have pass- when the precious ties have been day, averaging 1125 pounds, that were six per cent cumulative preferred and sold to Campbell & Harnage of Vinita, straw, commends her darling boy to ed many years in wedlock, all have broken by death or separation, she sold at \$4.70. God, and with a prayer on her lips for their opinions. The girls who are not will be spared the anguish of bitter her ruined husband, she gives up the yet married expect no end of devotion regret.—Elizabeth Robbins Berry, in

SAN SABA CROPS AND CATTLE. be selfish as women; women as apt to teringly put away their desires and ter mercies of the world and a drunken life, and always get it. Advice is selbe so as men. Good reading teaches make sacrifices, and unlike the soldier, father. Take that boy twenty years dom taken, but one woman's views on county, Texas, furnishes the followyoung married people. Begin your there is no promotion to be gained, no after, where do you find him? Ten to the subject may interest her sisters, ing interesting bit of news under date Pecos country during the present seaof the 19th inst.: "You will find \$1.00 son requires, it is said, about 2000 on it, and you are very apt to get to lead the way, but a silent conflict and on's cell or on the gallows, and why? To my mind marriage is a mutual enclosed for my renewal. Everything cars, some five hundred of which have no praises when the battle is won. Raised in the slums, with not a soul contract, but how often is it carried in this country is lovely. Grass and been shipped out. Wonder how many of us started out in the year of 99 for the right points, and will continue being loving and will continue being loving and hind not selfish? If we were intending to the right points and beaten by his own father, the only stood in such awe of him that they delivered 400 head to the same party. Friends—and that means all who know out as such? I have seen an ill-tem-bind are needed by many of the farmers about Clarksville who and beaten by his own father, the only stood in such awe of him that they delivered 400 head to the same party. Friends—and that means all who know out as such? I have seen an ill-tem-bind are needed by many of the farmers about Clarksville who are intending. The cattle were driven over the trail to Woodward.

The hardest battle ever fought and the one and cattle get-bind are needed by many of the farmers about Clarksville who are intending. The cattle were driven over the trail to Woodward.

The hardest battle ever fought and the one and cattle get-bind are needed by many of the farmers about Clarksville who are intended to the same party. If it is a bundance and cattle get-bind are needed by many of the farmers about Clarksville who are intended to the same party. If it is a bundance and cattle get-bind are needed by many of the farmers about Clarksville who are intended to the same party. If it is a bundance and cattle get-bind are needed by many of the farmers about Clarksville who are needed by many of the farmers about Clarksville who are needed by many of the farmers about Clarksville who are needed by many of the farmers about the farmers about the farmers about the farmers about the farmers are needed by many of the farmers about t kind, not selfish? If we were intending for the right point, would it not be this? If some of us could turn our leaf of 99 and find the ugly words, "selfish" live up to their principles in life, but when duty demands women as well as men can reckon the cost as cheerfulance of 99 and find the ugly words, "selfish" live up to their principles in life, but one left on earth to love him, he seeks spoke in whispers in his presence, if they spoke at all. The children were the larmers about the contract the larmers about the larmers ab

> make my escape by the side door. among his associates. His wife, though sorry. Thus far corn and cotton are CLAIRE, eight years his junior, was old and all right but 'tis too early yet to tell A private letter from a gentleman pound yearling steers and heifers, bought from Mr. Wheelis 8 head of

Sold by all druggists or sent direct by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Box V. Schenectady, N. Y. Fifty cents per box; six boxes, \$2.50.

But how is it with the larger class of fectly satisfied that yours is the best says. "There is some little trading

The wrapper of

the genuine package

is printed in red ink

on white paper and

bears the full name.

Look for the seven

celebrated words.

MR. SEAY'S CANDID OPINION. to be in print. I think men are more which the sex is capable, and admir- ison county, Texas, writes the Journal selfish than women are. Some men are ably do they fulfill their trusts in as follows, under date of 19th inst.: reported from Corsicana, described as too selfish to eat all they want at their many respects. If, however, home-en- "Enclosed find \$1.00 to renew my sub- being of a bright, golden color and vironed womanhood has a serious gen- scription to Texas Stock and Farm somewhat smaller than the lady bug. eral defect, it is that of carelessness of Journal. Every farmer and stockman From its color it has been given the the privilege of ministry to the dear should subscribe for and read your name of "the Klondiker." The bugs counties into counties north and west, ones who make life all that it is for valuable paper. I would not be with- eat small holes in the leaf of the no-Jutstinian, the Roman Emperor, claims women don't buy what they have to the mother is exempt from out it for three times the price of sub-

> GOOD RAINS IN KANSAS. ditin as the natives."

NOT FOR \$2.00. M. P. Ferris, Greenock, Texas, says: quarrel. When you see a couple at unmindful of the obligation which is "Please find enclosed \$1 to renew my subscription to the Journal. Would they can't get four steps from each ers and sister all the tender, helpful not be without it for twice the

> FRANKLIN COUNTY CROPS. rain and crops are fine in Franklin county. Peaches scarce but apples and plums are all right."

IF YOU ARE THINKING

NEWS NOTES.

Colorado county has a short fruit

The Breckenridge Texian reports good rain last week, too late to give much benefit to the wheat crop, which, the Texian says, is short.

were it not for them, I would be very silence was the only admission he ever silence was the onl

stockmn easy once more." stroy a patch in a very little time.

Dr. Gresswell and W. A. Rose of W. M. Manteny of Pima county, Denver, Colo., have bought from C. bought from D. E. Sims, 30 Durhamof his wife, "I would not exchange my Household page is growing larger very one of normal intellect and morality, Arizona, who is now at Rosalia, Kan- N. Whitman all the remaining salasas, writes to have his paper changed ble L S yearling steers, about 700 Metcalf bought from Tom Sims, 32 Croesus without her." The wives of new ones in every paper that comes. I am afraid that the new members will of and faithful to her trust?

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Sas, whites to have been shipped to late the sas. I am afraid that the new members will of and faithful to her trust? She has no intention of slighting any Kansas pastures this spring as it is ens of Byers, Colo., and also to same of Vigo, sold 300 shorn muttons to Alenough room, but we will receive them duty, and would resent such an implivery dry in Arizona. Grass here is purchaser 100 head of the J A heifers. lan Richardson & Co. for \$2.50 per gladly. Vista come again; you and cation if made, but it is very easy to very fine. Had an inch of rain to-day. Mr. Whitman will begin cutting out head...R. M. Leggult, of Lampasas,

Gov. Sayers issued a proclamation

says: One of the prettiest bunches of the highest price for some weeks.

Weatherford, 86 head, 1049 pounds, B. F. Wheelis at \$10 an acre; sold Mr. \$4.85; Theo. Horstman, Rogers, 555- Wheelis 4 yearling mules for \$80, and thin, and his friends did not even how they will turn out. We are per- in Coleman county, written May 16, \$4.10, and 857-pound steers, \$4.35, mares for \$80.

At a meeting of the Territorial Live

women, the sheltered ones, between paper of its kind published and would in cattle going on, but nothing in the Stock Quarantine Board held at Guthway of big trades. We have had fine rie, Okla., May 15, Col. Albert Dean rains, which make the farmers and of Kansas City, an official of the bureau of animal industry, being present and taking part in the proceedings, A new danger to the potato crop is the decision was reached that the counties of Logan, Noble and Oklahoma are free from all Southern fever infection, and an order was issued permitting cattle to go from those

San Angelo Standard: Ed Corbett steer yearlings at \$15....J. S. Tisdale

who is in the city this week, bought 40,000 pounds of wool at Sulphur May 20 giving immediate effect to a Springs recently at private terms.... regulation of the live stock sanitary Jim Hamilton of San Angelo, bought commission which prohibits the admis- from W. S. Butter of Sonora, 400 fat sion of any cattle from Greer county, Oklahoma, into any portion of Texas shorn sheep, mostly dry ewes, at \$2.50. west and north of the quarantine lineJ. B. Murrah bought 500 head of prior to November 15, unless inspected mixed cattle from A. J. Sykes and Lon T. H. Stock, Macon, Texas: "Set and a permit for their admission is Arnett at private terms. These cattleranged on the head of North Llano, in Sutton and Kimble counties ... Ernest The Kansas City Journal of the 19th Abbott, for Tol Cawley, sold to C. B. Metcalf 70 steer yearlings at \$15..... steers in for some time was brought | Phil C. Lee bought of W. C. Morgan in yesterday by Hunter Bros., of Em- and wife 160 acres on Middle Concho. poria. They were sixteen half-breed | Consideration \$450 Sol Mayer, for Hereford steers, twoyear-olds, of their F. Mayer & Sons, bought from G. S. own feeding. They were very smooth Allison of Sonora, 200 steer yearlings and fleshy, averaging 1312 pounds, and for \$3000....Local commission men were sold by the Kansas City Live estimate that San Angelo will ship Stock Commission company at \$5.30, about 2,000,000 pounds of spring wool this year Kelly & Good of San Angelo, sold to Murph March between 700 An organization that may have ef- and 800 head of steers, ones and twos. fect upon the agricultural interests of at \$15 and \$20 Ernest Abbott sold The Hallettsville New Era reports the country is that of the American for T. K. Wilson, 400 two-year-old crops and grass in Lavaca county as Agricultural Chemical company, re- steers and 500 yearlings to Campbell & better than they have been for many ported from Boston, Massachusetts. Harnage of Vinta, I. T., at private It is a combination of twenty-two terms....S. J. Connell of Brownwood. companies engaged in the manufac- sold to J. T. Hill of Pauls Valley, In-T. F. Martin of Grandview had 43 ture of fertilizers. The capitalization dian Territory, 600 three and foursteers on the Chicago market Thurs- is \$40,000,000, divided into \$20,000,000 year-old steers for \$16,800....Lee Bros. ure about \$16. These gentlemen also Childress County Index: John bought 112 head of yearlings from Ha-Flemings bought 400 one and two-year- zlewood of Ozona....J. H. Lang of old steers yesterday from N. G. Lane Junction City, was in town Thursday at private terms. The steers are in the and Friday. Mr. Lang recently sold Rowden herd on the trail to Camp his ranch, a league and labor, 4444 Supply but will be turned over at acres owned and 1500 acres leased to Woodward.... Charley Ware of Fort S. M. Fields of Upshur county, claim Worth, delivered at Childress Sunday for \$1200 and 176 head of stock cattle to L. B. Watkins of Quanah, about at private terms, to Nations & Dale.. 1100 two-year-old steers. The 8 ranch .. W. C. Jones, known to all his delivered 400 head to the same party. friends-and that means all who know

sold to D. E. Sims of San Angelo, 500

BAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm the city.

M. R. Kennedy of Taylor, was here Friday.

W. A. Mangum of Uvalde, was here Monday.

the visitors here Saturday.

Walter Billingsley of Mathis was here for a day this week.

A. D. McGehee and Horace Storey of San Marcos, were here Friday. Wm. Irwin of LaSalle county, a

prominent ranchman, was here Wed-

G. R. Nelson of Musquiz, Mex., a prominent cattleman, spent a part of the week here.

A. N. Smith of Cheapside, and W. G. Carpenter of Smiley, were in San Antonio this week.

Tuesday for the Indian Territory, means. where he has a string of cattle. A. P. Rachal of Beeville, was here

of rain and is now in good shape. Charles Schauer of Ozona, was here

Willis McCutcheon of Alpine, was here the first of the week; says the

O. Mitchell, a well known Refugio county stockman, was here Tuesday; in the cow business in this part of Tex- Secretary Wilson made some sug- been my several visits here that no

shape and everyone feeling good. of Geo. West of Live Oak county.

J. M. Lowry of Dilley, a well to do stockman and merchant, was here Wednesday: says his section of the country is in the very finest shape.

E. O. Lockhausen, formerly of Pecos,

ville country where he purchased, for use of high grade bulls he expects to A Fine Country for Stock Raising delivery June 1st, 1500 yearling steers in a few years breed up a herd which from the Stillman Bros. Nevill Fleming came in from Victo-

ria Saturday where he had been delivering to W. T. Waggoner 16,500 head of one and two-year-old steers bought by Mr. Waggoner early in this year. Mr. Halff & Bro. of this city, have

bought by them in Jackson county and

of Beeville, and R. L. Barrett of Hele- to know who got out such a yarn on na, were here Tuesday. All of them re- him. port existing conditions favorable in their respective sections.

A. M. White of this city, has recently returned from a trip to the Territory; says he never saw the Territory in finer shape than now and predicts that cattle will do splendidly there this year.

J. N. Keeran of Victoria county, an old time cowman, came in the other sell on a Texas market at 4 cents." intention to put full blood bulls, imported here has increased very rapcity. Mr. Keeran owns a fine herd of be willing to raise a few at that price." says it will only be a very short time ray is secretary, is reported by him to day for a visit to relatives in this cattle in Victoria county and says It is barely possible that some few cow- until his yearling steers will be fa- be in a very prosperous condition, nearthey are doing fine.

and well known cattleman, was here mous, but there are none who don't Tuesday. He thinks the recent rains know all about Geo. West and "Bap" were general and says the entire coun- Woodley, and all will agree with "Bap" try should now be very prosperous.

as the champion oyster eater of the bringing that price are good, and yet write-up of it as I ever saw was reborder county, spent a part of the many of them would not believe that week here. Says his section is in fine the price would be realized on a Texas in which the statement is made that

Friday making arrangements to move at San Antonio is not contemplated in ricultural and stock raising country, 1000 head of cattle to the Creek Na- the "record" which Geo. West takes and gives the history of the successtion, but found that the quarantine unto himself. regulations of that section forbid southwestern cattle coming in after

son county, returned from the ranch Frio county, to W. W. Wilkins of able at times, though just now every an accurate list of all names sent in the other day. Says he never saw | Crockett county. the ranges in better condition or the cattle doing any better than now.

E. E. Baldridge of Waggoner, I. T., was here Wednesday. Mr. Baldridge is a prominent cattleman who annually handles a big string of cattle there. He says the Territory was never in better Mr. Hugo started in fourteen years I fully believe, from what I have promptly. In ordering premiums it says the Territory was never in better ago to make a good herd of catte, and experienced and learned in the sixteen will only be necessary to give the experienced and learned in the sixteen will only be necessary to give the experienced and learned in the sixteen will only be necessary to give the

Cattle are doing fine and the owners expects to run full-blood Hereford the feed for his stock and sell his proven a very popular proposition. This are feeling jubilant. bulls with them.

O. G. Hugo of Frio county, was came up to move to the ranch some riculture, arrived in San Antonio Fri- where farming might be more profit- would cost you \$3. Send two new subbulls which have been on feed here and day afternoon and spent a few hours able, he saves here in the way of scribers and \$2.00 and we will send which he proposes to sell. They are of in this city, visiting points of inter- health, as doctor bills are things we it to you postpaid.

nio; says his section is in the finest from. kind of shape and cattle are doing well; C. W. Wells of Gonzales, was among think the future of the business is assuredly promising.

> W. T. Waggoner and H. C. Babb of Decatur, arrived in San Antonio Saturday from a trip to Alice, where Mr. Waggoner received 16,500 head of one and two-yearold steers from Fleming & Davidson. These cattle were shipped to Mr. Waggoner's ranch in the Comanche nation, where they will be

gone to his ranch at Alpine to receive L. C. Chittim of this city, leaves propose to be behind the times by any him with questions as to his manner one-fourth bale of cotton per acre, but

was here Friday. Says his country hearing Maj. Landa's experience, thought, these averages seem light Tuesday; says Bee county has had lots had another good rain last week and said: that no one could ask for a more prosperous season than is now apparently on us. Mr. Whitsett says buyers breeding of stock, and help wherever as much land here as he can of the Wednesday; says Crickett county has have been in his country paying \$15 we find we can. When President Mc- harder soils to the north of us, it will and many improvements. had plenty of good rains and grass is for ones and proportionate prices for Kinley entrusted me with my office, be readily seen that in the long run hard to buy at even those figures.

great West is the best country on live stock agent of the Southern Pacific tions upon which I am engaged. I It is a splendid food for cattle and railway, was here Wednesday. He says will be glad to have a full report of stock. There is perhaps no country the live stock and agricultural inter the results of your experiment and if better adapted to truck farming." John R. Blocker of this city, is back ests in the various sections traversed we can be of assistance we want you The above statements show conclufrom a trip to the Territory; says grass by his road and branches, could not to call on us. I believe Texas will sively that the Southern part of Frio is good and the seasons so far are most possibly be in better shape and every- become a great power in the dairy and county is a fine country from most any one is feeling very much encouraged. cheese making business, and the dis- standpoint. I am told that nearly all Mr. Beaumont thinks cattle prices will position of her people to improve the country will compare favorably George S. Ewalt of Uvalde, has re- be steady, with a tendency to go higher their cattle will lead to that outcome. with this portion, and I don't doubt cently sold about 250 head of mixed for some time to come and does not She has feed in abundance, the best it a little bit. steers to J. W. Sansom of Uvalde at \$16 believe it wise for the present owners in the world, and when a successful I am under obligations to the entire

T. Y. Pettus of Goliad, who has been will have been overcome." says his country was never in finer as ever since "time was," was here the gestions as to the manner of feeding, urging will be necessary to bring me bly handled half a million cattle in his send a quantity of seed to be experi- to leave. J. W. and D. S. Timberlake of Wil-time and knows all about them from mented with. After a trip through the son county, were among the visitors "a to izzard," says he never saw pros- beautiful Landa Park, a drink from Tuesday; say their country is in fine pects more encouraging and firmly be- the crystal spring which feeds the lieves that the best times the cow bus- silvery stream and a visit to the flour iness has ever yet enjoyed will soon be mill and electric light plant, the par- Talk About Syphilis. Gus Witting of Wilson county, was entirely eclipsed. He believes a "boom" ty returned to the station and was achere Monday, having just finished re- is coming and that all a man needs to companied to San Antonio by Maj. I. AND G. N. EXCURSION RATES. ceiving the 1000 twos bought by him do is to sit still, improve his cattle, take the very best of care of them and during the trip with the romantic in a few years his fortune is made.

A. A. Bates, a prominent young cattleman of Uvalde county, was a visi- with pardonable pride of the thrifty tor here Friday. Says his section has and law-abiding character of the inrecently had two good rains and that prospects are very encouraging. Mr. in support of his statements in this has just purchased the handsome Stier-Bates says he has decided to run respect cited the fact that the jail had plan. ren residence in San Antonio, and is fewer cattle than in the past but that now a full fledged citizen of the Alamo the quality of those he does have will was recently rented out as a barber U., July 13-15. Limit July 31. Arrangebe much better than ever before. He shop. has thoroughly culled and tailed his I. T. Pryor of San Antonio has just herd until now he has nothing but returned from a trip to the Browns- firstclass mothers, and by the liberal

Col. Dillard R. Fant and family arrived in San Antonio Wednesday en route from Georgetown to the Colonel's Santa Rosa ranch in Hidalgo throughout the lower country have to my friend, W. W. Wilkins of Crockrecently unloaded at Pearsall four or been good and copious; grass is as five train loads of yearling steers. good as anyone could want and cattle doing the finest kind. He indignantwhich will be held on their ranch near ly denies the report that he is importing monkeys into Texas to be trained W. T. Hill of Twohig, John Corrigan other purpose, and says he would like Wilkins bought the cattle; he just to pick mesquite beans or for any

will rank with the best.

Robert Driscoll of Alice, an old time or what he ever did to make him fa- future have lots of trouble trying to ber of pedigrees for bulls received at a guarantee of getting 4 cents for them, Ben E. Borroum of Del Rio, a well and nearly all of them believe that the nown cattleman, who is also known chances for Texas cows, grass fat, known cattleman, who is also known chances for Texas cows, grass fat, shape and no one is complaining at market unless it was where the market all the country hereabouts is under was connected with the city by some fence enclosing farms and pastures in kind of rapid transit, consequently the bodies of from 200 to 10,000 acres; G. B. Withers of Lockhart, was here great home market being built up (?) says the country is very rich as an ag-

SALE OF BLOODED CATTLE. Ike West of this city, of the firm cattle, report the sale of the O. G. finest kind of farming country is that ceived as per terms advertised in con-

classifies about as follows: 200 year- are full and everything is so flour- in the Journal and arrange them in ling heifers, 200 two-year-old heifers ishing and growthy that no one would their numerical order, and as soon as and 600 grown cows. The price agreed suppose that even a local option election is \$24.50 per head, this spring's tion could make it a dry country. made next month.

shape than at present and prospects by careful, painstaking attention has years that I have been here, that a number and not the name of the argotten together a herd which readily man with a small capital, sufficient to ticle. The premium list when complete sold at the above figures, exclusive of purchase from one to two sections of will be sent to all applicants. J. M. Kincaid of Uvalde county, has steers and bulls, which were reserved. land, or more, can make a better and been here the past few days; says his section is in fine shape and no living his Crockett county ranch and says in that I know of. He can then combine that I know of. Toyas Stock and Farm Journal for two

SECRETARY WILSON'S VISIT.

ers will do well and merely consult with his trip to Texas and speaks land here, on account of the easy cultheir own interests by corresponding glowingly of what he has seen here. tivation of the soil. Journal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plans, direct with Mr. Hugo at Dilley, or with He is much pleased that Texas cattlewhere our friends are invited to call when in the Geo. B. Loving Co., San Antonio, men are paying so much attention to advantages this section has over others. Ernst Marschall of Mason county, a should utilize more of their feed- a thing no one need to fear, and is not well to do and prosperous cowman, stuffs at home instead of shipping known in this section, as we can bring

says cowmen are all feeling good and the finest feed on earth for cattle and singeing off the thorns. One man can

cotton seed."

cently chased by him in Iowa. Mr. Kakernot of Texas cattle and bring about the half my cattle. says the time has come when the suc- banishment of the longhorn. Secrecessful cowman must have the finest tary Wilson, who is a breeder of grapes, potatoes and all the vegetables kind of bulls if he wants to realize good Shorthorns, showed great interest in are successfully raised. The average prices for his increase, and he doesn't Maj. Landa's experiment and plied crops are 15 to 20 bushels of corn and Gallup

and encourage the improvement in the tivation that one man can tend twice other grades of cattle but that it is he expressed a desire to have it made he will make more money here, and beneficial to the prople, and I am car- with greater ease. Sugar cane is a James Beaumont of Victoria, general own in the experiments and investiga- year and one to two tons per cutting.

> Landa, who entertained the secretary and interesting history of the city of New Braunfels, which was founded fifty-four years ago by Prince Otto Solms Braunfels. Maj. Landa told

DILLEY, FRIO COUNTY.

Stock Farming and Truck Gardening-Notable Sale.

Dilley, Tex., May 18. I have spent the past two days on the Hugo ranch, five miles west of this summer. The Colonel says the rains were twofold: First, I wanted to sell 15. Rate one regular fare plus \$2. ett colnty, 1000 high grade Shorthorn resorts will be in effect on and after she cattle owned by Mr. O. G. Hugo, June 1. more of this part of Frio county than or address,

I had seen before. couldn't help it, they were so good and cheap. The cattle were the best I've ever seen and Mr. Wilkins was a The Express of Wednesday says: "A ready buyer, as he wanted something group of prominent stockmen were yes- fancy to put on his ranch in Crockett terday discussing the prospects for a county. The contract stipulates that

having so many bids on his cattle. country justice. About as good a ful residents hereabouts as evidences raising here is a successful business makes this suggestion to those who de-The Geo. B. oving Company, com- there is no doubt, and the only thing sire to get to work: mission dealers in lands, ranches and I know of to keep it from being the hollow is full of mud or water, all the and the dates on which they were sent. The herd numbers 1000 head and streams are running, lakes and ponds Clip the premium offers as they appear

calf crop not counted; deivery to be In the write-up above mentioned, mium send in the list which you have

at good prices.

grading up their herds and in this er sections, is the prickly pear. Dieconnection stated that Texas people ups among stock in the winter here is spent most of the week in San Anto- them out for others to realize profits our cattle through any winter, cr drouth, although there may be no "I consider cotton seed meal grass, on prickley-pear alone, by it more extensively. We ship 440,000 | 100 head, and with a gasoline burner. head of cattle from this country an which costs \$12 and consumes seven nually and Texas could easily feed gallons of oil per day, at a cost of 1 more than twice that number on her cents per gallen, he can burn for 3300 head of cattle per day. The pear is While en route here from Austin inexhaustible, and makes this the the secretary's party stopped off at safest stock country that can be found New Braunfels where Maj. Harry anywhere. I have never had a die-up Landa met them at the depot with among my cattle in the sixteen years carriages and they were driven over to that I have been here, but I fed all inspect the fine cattle re- my cattle through two winters (four brought to Texas by months each time), on pear alone Landa, who, in spite of without any loss. And I had two dieheavy losses from Texas fever, an- ups among my cattle when I lived in nounces his determination to perset the east, in the sedge-grass region,

"Corn, cotton, sugar cane, melons of feeding his herd, method of treat, the yield is sometimes 40 to 50 bushment when symptoms of fever devel- els of corn and one bale of cotton. S. J. Whitsett of Atascosa county, op, plan of inoculation, etc., and after Without giving the matter a second but when we take into consideration "It is our object to help the people the fact that our soil is so easy of culrying out his wishes as well as my certain crop, producing two crops per

to be in too big a hurry to turn loose. method of dealing with Texas fever community, but especially to the is found, the last obstacle to success family of Mr. Hugo for courtesies and favors extended. So pleasant has other day. Mr. Pettus, who has proba- treatment, etc., and volunteered to back again. The fact is, I don't want JOE LOVING.

> HOW IS YOUR BLOOD ? Gentlemen troubled with any blood disorder should read Dr. Brown's ad. in this paper, and write for a "Plain

To New Orleans, La.—Account Louisiana State Fair and Exposition, May

24. Limited ten days. One regular fare for round trip. To Austin-Account University Summer Schools and School of Methods June 4 and 5. Limit June 25. Arrangehabitants of both city and county, and ment for extension of tickets to July 15. Very low special rates on distance

To Richmond, Va.-Account B. Y. F. been unoccupied for over a year, and ments for extension to Aug. 15. Rate one fare plus \$2. To Indianapolis, Ind .- Account In-

ternational convention Epworth 24. Limit ten days. One regular fare for round trip. To Los Angeles, Cal.-Account National Educational association, July 11-

14 . Rate \$52. More complete arrangements announced later. To Detroit, Mich.-Account Christian Endeavor, July 2, 3. Limit July 15, county, where they go to spend the place. The objects of my visit here with arrangement for extension to Aug. Summer tourist rates to all summer

> and secondly, I wanted to see a little | Any agent can give full particulars, D. J. PRICE, G. P. & T. A., Palestine, Texas.

AMERICAN RED POLLED HERD

BOOK. The American Red Polled Herd Book, volume 4, published by J. C. Murray at Maquoketa, Ia., is now in the hands of the binders and will be issued good market the coming fall. George Mr. Hugo will deliver to Mr. Wilkins to subscribers shortly. From Mr. Mur-West, who is recognized as the "War- about 200 yearling heifers, 200 twowick" on change, spoke up and said: year-old heifers and 600 cows, spring Polled cattle into this state has met "Gentlemen, I am willing to go on rec- calves thrown in, at \$24.50 per head, with success and that the registration ord that before fall fat grass cows will delivery June 5. It is Mr. Wilkin's of young animals from pedigreed stock "Bap" Woodley allowed that he would Whitefaces, with these cattle and he idly. The society, of which Mr. Murmen in the Southwest might be found mous. I agree with him in every par- ly 2000 animals being recorded in volwho don't know who "Warwick" is ticular and know that he will in the ume four and a sufficiently large numdecide just who to sell to because of this time to insure volume five, now in the course of preparation, to be a book It would take me a long time to tell of even greater magnitude. Parties deabout this part of Frio county. It siring to learn of this breed of cattle in wanting to raise just a few cows on has been attempted by other newspa-should address J. C. Murray at Maquo-

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2 200 two-year-old and 600 three-year-old Steers, in Howard county, above the quarantine. Well bred, good cattle. If desired will be deliv-

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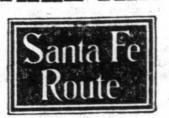
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Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Jourmal, 312 Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal acknowledges receipt from President A. S. Laird of an invitation to the commencement exercises of Patton Semicontinue until the evening of May 31. mation.

Protective association held in that submit, however, that insidious and Colorado Citizen says the acreage in can be found for it, the corn crop will plan, \$1 per day and upwards. Write city last week.

Texas and Pacific railway, headquar- worthy of their consideration. ters in Dallas, returned Wednesday from Charleston, S. C., where he had from the present harsh conditions, money now because of having heretogone to attend the ex-Confederate re- because they are deprived of certain, union. Major John C. Lewis, travel- wholesome and needful information in ing passenger agent of the Iron respect to judicial, municipal, county Mountain, headquaters in Austin, was and state matters. It is not liberty to in Dallas Wednesday.

and general manager of the Texas and deprive it of the guarantee of the bill Pacific railway, accompanied by As- of rights. What the press asks for itsistant General Manager J. W. Ever- self and demands for the public is \$30,000. Irish potato shipments are man, returned Thursday to their head- emancipation from conflicting court de- expected to be made this week and quarters in Dallas after an extended cisions, which are at present the only trip over the Texas and Pacific system rules of civil libel, and relief from colin Texas and Louisiana. The road lusive litigation, which is not designed was found to be in excellent condition to recover damages for real injuries

Col. P. B. Hunt had a report last week from his Drummond farm in Young county telling that two of his and another was quite sick with the in courts, city councils, commissions, same disease. The letter stated that quite a number of cattle had died in that section from the same cause but lish the transactions, and assuredly the that none of the cattle that wintered people are entitled to know every offion the range had suffered from it.

the Fort Worth Register, now editor ment of a law upon the subject of libel, of the Evening Sun of Corsicana, was that will affirmatively fix the status, in attendance upon the convention of announce the privileges and set the the Texas Press association last week. | limitations upon the press." wishes in his enterprise.

from debt, economical and disposed to follow methods that will make them more independent each year. They are making the raising and feeding of ing year was held Saturday evening ing year was held Saturday evening in their work than heretofore and the results promise to be satisfactory. With the following result: Will H. alfalfa hay has begun and orders are all are diligently seeking that relief results promise to be satisfactory. will be a more prosperous one for the ville Herald, first vice president; T. H. carload lots. Our hay is making a enjoyed for a long time.

The following parties had stock on sale at the Thomas & Runnels stock Mason, a stockman and banker of and E. G. Senter of Dallas, general at-E. Jackson of Richardson, 240 head of orator is Rosser Thomas of the Lado- duced 42 pounds of wool-their first vate terms; Moorhouse Bros. of Kauf- of the Mexia Courier, and the poet, C. in favor of alfalfa for sheep. man county, who sold to Burns & Searcy of Dallas, 120 head of one, two and the place for the next meeting. three-year-old steers at private terms; A. G. Crump of DeKalb, has in the yards 180 head of extra good steer yards 180 head of extra good steer Tired Out," take Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver dried out and work can be resumed. In Where there is a way, yearlings; V. S. Bowles of Dallas coun- Medicine. ty, brought in a bunch of two-year-old steers; Church Goforth of Garland, a bunch of beef cattle.

Capt. W. A. Rhea, the well known Shorthorn breeder of McKinney, Col- bought 190 head of steers near Iolanthe is the sickest looking kitten on the wonderful treatment ever experienced lin county, was in Dallas Friday and last week at \$15 each. Saturday, and gave encouraging report of conditions in his section. The Uvalde News: George S. Ewalt has and some of it is pretty badly in the may be its name or complication. We farmers there have plenty of rain for sold all his cattle to Capt. J. W. San- weeds and crab grass. crops of all kinds, and not a bit too som at \$16 per head. much, as they have had enough clear weather to keep up with their work. Jasper News Boy: The peach crop He says that the improvement of is almost a total failure; what fruit them look better. Capt. Rhea's Shorthorns are doing finely. He has strong have been in the market several days. hopes of the process of immunizing Green peas, white squash, butter beans, against splenetic fever by inoculation cucumbers and okra are also plentiful ago they have come with pleasing regbecoming established as a demonstrated success and in his own herd the process has been beneficial to a satisfactory degree. The Shorthorns he exhibited here at the Fair last fall are running now with his former home stock and have ticks on them but there is no evidence of fever. Several head, calves not counted. have had calves this spring and the dams and calves are doing splendidly. Runnels County Ledger: Tom Moore larger doses. Capt. Rhea's herd is 800 head of the O. H. and D. horses. among the best Shorthorn herds in the Southwest.

GORDON'S BULLS. an enterprising and successful Hereford breeder, under date of May 19th, wrote to the Journal as follows:

registered Hereford bull, to C. D. "Juan," a pure bred, not registerd, Hereford bull, to J. W. Hamilton of if weather is favorable. Marlin, for \$200. These were both choice animals, and ready for service.

THE TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION, raised in all sections. The Texas Press association was in convention in Dallas Thursday, Friday by their wives, which was, perhaps, \$15. They were en route to the Keyone of the most pleasant features of the stone ranch. occasion. The members were well enthat tendered by the Scarff & O'Connor pelled to have. Co. on Friday evening at the opera

system of Texas is without a precedent and northwest. in the English speaking lands, and can only be defended upon the grounds

turned Friday from Louisville, Ky, to do it in the form of a statutory en- They are stocking their ranch. having accompanied the Texas dele- actment, pledging ourselves to loyalgates to the meeting of the Travelers' ly abide their will and decree. We gradual encroachments upon the lib- cotton is comparatively small, but the be considerably curtailed....Pevoto & for tariff of rates. erty of the press, made without author- food crops are abundant and fine: Lemaire, the Griffiths, Stevens and B. S. Wathen, chief engineer of the ity of statute present an issue well also that farmers who own the land others who own cattle in Cameron

express opinions of men and affairs recently been made from Tyler, Texwhich the press asks; it has that now, L. S. Thorne, third vice president and no statute or lack of statute can but to extort the proverbial "bad compromise, which is better than a good lawsuit." And the concern is more the public's than the newspapers', because legislatures and the various departments, etc., unless the newspapers pubcial act in violation of any and all their representatives and servants. A. W. Hartman, formerly editor of The press of Texas asks for the enact-

he is the right man in the right place. C. N. Ousley, R. W. Martin and W. E. planting and unfavorable weather. Mr. Hartman has the Journal's best Gilleland to frame a libel law and report same to the association at its next meeting, provided, however, if there higher priced this spring, but they are S. A. Robinson of the Greenville should be an extra session of the legis- being purchased just the same and Messenger, called at the Journal office lature and the governor should em-Saturday. Mr. Robinson has done brace a libel law in his call, then the but what bunches of cattle are crossed some excellent work with his paper committee should urge the passage by and driven out to the ranges west of Seventy-Five Per Cent of all Human for the people of his section, and is the legislature of the bill it had pro- here. The movement is a little later intelligent and progressive. He re- vided. The president of the associa- than usual on account of the late ports his county in good condition; tion is authorized to call a special ses- spring, but it is getting started in good sion of the executive committee in case shape now and we look for a great

An election of officers for the ensupresident; Ed W. Harris of the Greenpeople of his county than they have Napier of the Winsboro Wide-Awake, second vice president; C. N. Ousley of state. It is worth at present \$11 per the Galveston Tribune, third vice pres- ton on the cars at Barstow....Col. G. ident; Frank Vernon of the Cisco W. Dyer of Barstow, got four mother-Round-Up, secretary; C. F. Lehman less lambs last spring and put them of the Hallettsville Herald, treasurer, torney of the association. The next them not long since and the four pronia News, the assayist, A. M. Kennedy shearing. This is a fierce testimonial N. Ousley. Brenham was chosen as

NEWS NOTES.

wheat has been wonderful, and as to was left on the trees is now falling off. Brownsville Herald: Roasting ears

Roswell (N. M.) Register: George T.

Four of his later purchases have late- sold to Jake French of Temple, Texas,

hail was confined to a small area.

Temple Times: The report comes in with 20 per cent cut back, sumption, is so miraculous and cures very generally that crops have seldom at \$19 a head. These steers are so satisfactorily and permanent that looked better than now, and grain to be delivered at the Childress ranch Dr. Duncan and wife are more of a talk of starting harvesters next week the polo pony buyers, bought three

Gonzales Inquirer: The crops in the \$100 and one from Jack Waters for \$75 and be cured by his wonderful com-I have now left but one registered county were never more promising Hereford, "Rosewood," that I can at this time of the year than at pres- Helena (Montana) Independent: T. spare this season. He will soon be ent. The acreage in cotton seems to be L. Blackmon, who represents the Home two years old, and is an elegant bull." about as usual, but there is a much Land and Cattle company, once one of All parties driving cattle north to larger percentage of feed stuffs being the truly big outfits of the country, points on the Fort Worth and Denver ART 2134.

and Saturday of last week, and the passed through yesterday with a herd 1893, said that the company would Parties driving to Estelline or Clarmeeting was one of the most interest- of cattle he had bought of Mrs. Peeler, probably stock up again soon. The endon must keep the public road. ing ones yet held by the association. Mr .F. M. Mansfield and E. S. Harper. company has recently been selling off BUGBEE - COLEMAN LAND AND The attendance was fairly good, and a The extent of the purchase was about and disposed of several thousand head | CATTLE COMPANY: number of the editors were attended \$6000 and the price for yearlings was of cattle two seasons ago to McNamara

tertained by Dallas citizens during the Henderson Times: Crop prospects men from Chicago, Omaha and Rapid hours not employed in the business in this portion of the state are very City, S. D., who will, it is said, take sessions of the association. There was flattering for corn and oats. Cotton is in 10,000 head and Hubbard & Sampa visit to the fair grounds and a ban- reported late and deeply in the grass. son of Glendive, who will put 4500 quet enjoyed while there, a reception The farmers everywhere are exceed- head on Redwater. at the Oriental, a drive over the city ingly busy, living in the hope that betand other forms of entertainment of- ter times are in the future. It is a fact ferred to all. Perhaps the most highly that they are economizing as never be- mel of Sweetwater, who has been feedenjoyed of their entertainments was fore, buying only what they are com- ing steer cattle at the Edens pens near

Tribune of a committee on the libel or what the disease is. The disease is states that considering the gloom that law. A part of the report is as fol- not contagious and no cattle in prairie overspread crop conditions before the of the world's greatest hotels; noted pastures have been affected. The late rains, the prospect for an abun- for its spacious, cleanly and airy

Pearsall Leader: G. F. Hindes has and very promising, while the wheat the great retail and wholesale stores that are assigned by despotic power in sold between five and six hundred will make a good yield. Corn and cot- and principal places of amusement. monarchical forms of government for head of three and four-year-old steers ton is in fine shape. nary, which will begin May 27 and placing limitations upon public infor- to J. D. Eldredge and H. L. Halff. The consideration amounts to near \$12,000. "If it is the desire of the people ofM. Halff & Bro. recently bought 31 county farmers report that their corn and made equal to the most modern E. P. Turner, general passenger this state to make permanent this syscars of yearling steers from Inez, Texis being destroyed by the ravages of a and up to date hotel. Steam heat, elecagent of the Texas and Pacific, red tem, we respectfully appeal to them as, and are expecting three loads more.

> The Weimar correspondent of the they are cultivating are rapidly be-"It is the public who suffer most coming independent, though short of fore given too much attention to cot-

> > Big shipments of strawberries have as, and Mr. L. A. Henry, agent of the Cotton Belt at that place, thinks the strawberry crop in the vicinity will bring the producers from \$25,000 to the crop is a large one. There will also be a good crop of watermelons and cantaloupes.

Clarendon Banner: F. N. Page shipped 950 steers from Clarendon to Kansas the first of the week L. C. Beverly shipped some fifteen cars of steers to Kansas Wednesday....Judge registered cows had died of murrain the public can not know what is doing O. H. Nelson was here this week. He the short line everywhere, we "get cial entertainments will be interhad recently sold S. J. Arnold at Silverton, a thoroughbred Hereford bull considered. and fifty head of high grade yearling A whole business day saved is one no programme in the auditorium. In

According to some of the late acreage of that section has been diminished about 40 per cent, corn, generally being substituted. A large crop tickets. of sorghum will also be produced. There will also be a considerable Mr. Hartman is well pleased with his The association appointed a commitacreage of melons, flax, oats, wheat new location, and judging from the tee composed of the following-named and peas. All crops are looking well at Omaha at 9:00 a. m., connecting dition of the grounds, the building of improved appearance of the "Sun," gentlemen: E. G. Senter, W. A. Shaw, except cotton, which suffers from late at latter point with train through cottages and the construction of a rail-

> Sioux Stock Journal: Cattle are plenty of them, too. Not a day passes an extra session of the legislature is floor of stock within the next three cure but is but a temporary relief one weeks.

> > coming in large numbers for prices on all are diligently seeking that relief name and is in demand all over the dissatisfied with it, but they have been on his alfalfa farm and paid them no

most instances the crops are clean and and that way has about reached the fine, the corn is especially clean and zenith of competition when all of the promising looking, oats and wheat above sciences have been combined in Colorado Spokesman: L. E. Seaman spread of vegetable glory. The cotton heat and cold and you have the most

look in Haskell county is more promis- persons who, as soon as they learn ing now than at a corresponding time something of osteopathy start out 285 Main Street, Dallas, Texas, Near for several years previous. We believe that as a rule farmers got the bulk of eases. It should not be used alone. their planting done earlier than usual, The same has been true of massage and since the rains set in over a month but not enough to cause the loss of many days of farm work, until the the truth is, cold water and grease past week when they have been heav- would mix as quick as artificial elec-Littlefield sold his cattle (the WAX jer, but corn had received its first tricity would with the natural magbrand) and horses on Wednesday to plowing and crops generally are clean, netism of the human body. Dr. Dun-J. D. Hart and C. W. Walker at \$18 per so that they can grow off and leave can's Sanitarium, 300 East Fourth St. the weeds, which can be cleaned out Fort Worth, Texas, has been estab-

Ozona Courier: Zeb Owens bought by the combined use of every science. ly recovered from a first inoculation, representative of the Elmore-Cooper this week from J. W. Friend & Sons and it is found that no one of the and he will soon re-inoculate with Live Stock company of Kansas City, 350 steer yearlings at \$16 a head.... sciences is sufficient in any case, but Harrell Bros. delivered this week to the wonderful cure performed of can-Billy Carpenter their steer yearlings, cers, tumors, epilepsy and rheuma-Merkel Mail: Some of our farmers about 100, at \$15....John Perry bought tism in all forms; neuralgia, all kidreport their cotton ruined by the hail from Bud Sowell Monday about 500 ney troubles, liver and all forms of last week and are now planting over. head of stock cattle at priate terms.... stomach troubles, meningitis, perito-M. S. Gordon of Weatherford, Tex., last week and are now planting over. head of stock cattle at printer terms.... nitis, all deformities, St. Vitus' dance, Fortunately the destruction by the C. L. Broome bought for Wm. Childress from Zeb Owens 325 steers, twos paralysis and female diseases of every and up, for \$20.25 a head, description, as well as incipient con-

horses yesterday, one from Will Gur- mation they should send stamp to Dr ley for \$100, one from Bill Walker for St., Fort Worth, Texas, or go there

which handled 250,000 to 300,000 cattle City railroad are hereby notified not to during ten years of the best part of trespass on the premises of the Bugbee-Pleasanton Monitor: J. W. Fuller its existence and shipped 23,000 head in Coleman Land and Cattle company. &Marlow. Other outfits reported to be planning to go on the same ranges are Lake, Tomb & Lemons, composed of

Corsicana Sun: To-day J. P. Tramthe city, shipped out over the Cotton Belt 12 carloads of fat beeves. The Jacksboro Gazette: Within the last cattle go to Chicago, and were a The most interesting matter of the month the loss of cattle in timbered smooth lot of Texans....Mr. J. Y. Robmeeting was the report read by Mr. pastures has been very heavy. There erts is back from a trip over the coun-

Clarence N. Ousley of the Galveston are various opinions as to the cause try north and south of Corsicana, and Oats, he says, while it will not pro- table.

> Parish, La., are moving their cattle recently, transferring the cattle.

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times the Quickest Way Home."



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how and via what route to purchase and make the Texas-Colorado chautau-The new scheedule is as follows: Leave Fort Worth at 8:25 a. m., ar- Rocky mountain country. rive at Lincoln at 7:10 a. m.; arrive | The improvement of the physical con-Iowa, arrivng at Des Moines at 4:39 road to the grounds all assure perfect CHAS. B. SLOAT,

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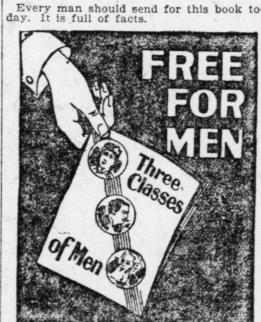
"In its actual operations the libel heaviest losses reported have been west dant yield is all that could be asked. rooms, polite attention and bountiful duce much straw, is decidedly heady Washington avenue, in the midst of Located on Sixth street and Electric cars pass its doors to all parts of the city and Union station. Recent-Orange Leader: Some of the Orange ly improved by lavish outlay of money, species of grass worm, which attacks tric light, sanitary plumbing, cold and the growing corn and strips it of every hot water in every room. Patronage of particle of foliage. There has already Texas and Territory cattlemen espebeen much loss and unless a remedy cially solicited. Rooms, European

> PLANNING A PROGRAMME. The publication of the Texas-Colorainto Orange county for the summer do Chautauqua Journal outlines to the range, where they will have plenty of public the general programme of that water and shade and not be exposed event, whose session will open at Boulto the ravages of the disease that be- der on July 4. The announcement will comes prevalent among cattle in that create widespread interest. No such section almost every summer. The array of talent, educational, musical steamer Griffith has made several trips and oratorical, with special entertainment features, was ever prepared for a Western Chautauqua. Many of the most eminent speakers and lecturers in the nation have been secured, while va-The Longest Way Round is Some- rious departments of science and literature and social science will be presided over by expert instructors.

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Geo. J. Simmons of Weatherford, was here Monday.

P. R. Clark of Comanche county, was from Kansas City. here Saturday.

was here Thursday.

Ed Bomar, a prominent cattle feeder of Gainesville, was here Monday.

Chas. L. Ware left over the Fort Monday. Worth and Denver railroad Monday.

M. R. Birdwell, a well to do cattleman of Mineral Wells, was here Satur-

and banker of Brownwood, was here Fort Worth stock yards on Monday.

Denver Monday.

M. O. Lynn, an old-time and deserv- consideration being \$30 per head. edly popular cattleman of Mineral Wells, was here Monday.

C. Q. Hassard of Coleman, a promi-Saturday in Fort Worth.

L. J. Ashburn of Waco, live stock Texas stockmen. agent of the Illnois Central railroad, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

was in Fort Worth Thursday,

night, returning from Kansas City. A. T. Atwater of St. Louis, secretary

man of Palo Pinto county, spent several steers sold by him some time ago at ing it in the Midland country. days of last week in Fort Worth.

W. Scott, the well known cattleman

Philip Palmer, stockman and farmer of Montague county, was here Saturday Davidson of San Antonio, numbering night, returning from a trip to Calla-

Crosby county, is spending several days ture, was in Fort Worth Monday. Mr. in Fort Worth.

Saturday evening. V. S. Wardlaw of the Fort Worth

of last week by sickness. Jno. Shelton and L. M. Barkley, both prominent cattlemen of this city, left for Western Texas via the Texas and

Pacific railroad Monday. has recently exported from Texas to

flourishing condition in Jack county. days ago to Curtis Bros. 3000 two-year- tle will soon be in fine condition. old steers located near Roswell, N. M.

to be delivered in September at \$22.75. cipal owner of the Nave-McCord Cattle | The readers of this paper will be glad | Said an old veteran to me: "A mule company of Lynn and Garza counties, to know that the Fort Worth Packing can discover water two miles off. And Amarillo.

Capt. S. W. Eastin of Jacksboro, was disposing of their live stock. in Fort Worth Monday night. Capt. Eastin's many friends will be glad to enjoying good health.

ford, but who owns a large cattle lion dollars. It covers one block of break down. Wading marshes, swimranch in the vicinity of Quanah, was ground about 300x700 feet and has a ming rivers, climbing mountains—it is here Monday. Mr. White says that beer capacity of 250,000 barrels annual- all the same to him. He fattens on grass is good on his range and cattle ly and an ice capacity of 160 tons daily. hardship are doing well.

of San Antonio, spent Wednesday in the president of the Texas Brewing patches. A good mule team will pull poultry. We make more animal marks than any firm in Fort Worth, en route to New York. Af- company, is an old-time citizen of Fort the ambulances six miles an hour for anyone else. Send for dealer than ter spending a week in the last named Worth and one of the most genial and twenty-four hours and never give eity. Mr. Halff will sail for Europe, popular men both socially and in bus- forth a sound of complaint. Any one

ing Rosenbaum Bros. & Co., came in ment. Strangers are always welcome foot. Saturday from a trip through Palo Pin- and will be shown every possible cour- While a mule can even stand cold to and adjoining counties. He says the tesy by President Cetti and his assist- better than a horse, his powers of ensection of country visited by him has ants. had plenty of rain and is in fine condi-

Charles McFarland, Aledo; M. Sam- evening by the terms of which Thos. P. as the horse in an artillery charge, but son, Alvarado; W. L. McAuley and J. Stevens, agent for Ed R. Jackson, sold he will pull these engines of war all P. Brown of Runnels county; T. W. to J. W. Montague of Kansas City, and day without fatigue. And he will lis-Pouty, Boyd; S. T. Wray, Terrell, and J. W. Howard and A. W. Crouch of St. ten to the roar of cannon without bat-H. W. Simmons, Whitewright, were all Louis, the ranch and herd owned by ting an ear. His nature is not musi-should send Fort Worth Mr. Jackson, containing 150,000 acres of cal. The sound of battle has neither to be should send for the sound of battle has neither to be should be sho

Dock Riddle, a well known cattleman of Caddo, Indian Territory, formerly of Alvarado, Texas, was here

Fort Worth Tuesday.

Geo. J. Simmons of Weatherford, R. H. Brown, a prominent cattle was in Fort Worth Monday, returning feeder of Calvert, was here Monday. home from a trip to the Indian Terri-

J. H. Batton, Amarillo; Will T. Clark, Midland, and Charles T. Gorton of Norman, Oklahoma, were S. R. Coggin, a prominent cattleman among the visiting stockmen at the customers whose wants we are unable

Hovencamp & McNatt, the well J. D. Jeffries, a well known cattle- known Shorthorn breeders of this city, man of Clarendon, came down on the sold a few days ago to Jesse Reeves, Pauls Valley, Indian Territory, 63 head quarantine line. of highly graded Shorthorn cattle, the

nent ranchman of that county, spent Worth is fast coming to the front as a cos valley or Denver road in lots of also lease 3750 acres fronting on the

Tom Montgomery of this city, who tine line. owns a cattle ranch in Crosby county, Mr. Norman of the cattle firm of returned from Midland Wednesday, Norman & Morgan of Presidio county, where he received and put on trail 800 could contract now at good prices sevhead of yearlings recently purchased by eral thousand three and four-year-old him from Houston & Anderson. He steers in lots of 500 or over. Jno. T. McElroy, the well known cat- says he found the cattle in excellent Jno. T. McElroy, the well known cat-says lie tould the cattle in excellent young cows for breeding purposes; tleman of Pecos, was here Friday condition and range conditions quite wants them below the quarantine and favorable.

Charles L. Ware, manager at this of the Evans-Snider-Buel company and place for the Evans-Snider-Buel commanager of their St. Louis office, was pany, returned Friday from an extend- acres either with or without cattle; in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday. ed trip through the Southern Panhan- wants it above the quarantine. Anothdle country. While away Mr. Ware de-W. K. Bell, the well known cattle- livered the "Figure 8" two-year-old \$26 per head.

W. T. Waggoner of Decatur, was of this city, returned Friday from a here Sunday, returning from Southern trip to his ranches in Eastern New Texas, where he has just completed receiving and shipping to his ranch in the Comanche reservation the cattle bought some time ago from Fleming & about 16,000 head.

for all army wagons. The horse is good Hon. V. W. Grubbs, the editor of the Greenville Headlight and also a prom-Ky., who owns a large cattle ranch in inent member of the present legisla- yanking artillerymen, but when it Grubbs is an enthusiastic advocate of industrial education and in his work in W. D. Jordan, United States quaran- note, is making fairly good progress. this direction, the Journal is glad to

tine inspector, with headquarters at Quanah, came down on the Denver Rich & Crenshaw of Jack county, brought in Monday for Wm. McCauley 200 good beef eattle. They were bought by C. W. Simpson at \$3.85 per hun-Live Stock Commission company, was dred and with the 300 head shipped in confined to his home the greater part from Dublin a few days ago and purchased by Mr. Simpson, will make up a shipload to go to Cuba at once via Galveston to help supply the Cuban

and cattleman of Checotah, I. T., re- leaves or almost any kind of provender W. A. Pierce of Topeka, Kan., who turned a few days ago from an extend- and do good work. He will stand any ed trip through the Southern Panhan- kind or quantity of abuse or hard usage Cuba via Galveston 1800 meal fed cat- dle. Mr. Todd left the Denver railroad and never murmur. His is the patience at Childress and went by private con-at Childress and went by private con-of Job. He is somewhat stubborn and Caught Without Fishing For. veyance across the country to Colorado hardheaded, but the sense that is liter-D. L. Knox, banker and cattleman of City, returning by the Texas and Pacifally beaten into him is as useful to his Jacksboro, was here Monday night. ic railroad. He says that with the ex- employer as any other sense. He can Mr. Knox reports everything in a ception of one narrow strip of country trot in mud knee deep all day without in Dickens county plenty of rain has weariness, and he is a far better swimfallen over all the ranches visited by mer than the horse. One can ride a Realizing from practical experience the necessity of s Sam Davidson of this city, sold a few him, grass is coming rapidly and cat- well-trained mule into a well or run pump, the valves or all the working parts of which could

Jas. McCord of St. Joseph, Mo., prin- elsewhere in this issue of the Journal. tages and many others. elsewhere in this issue of the Journal.

The readers of this paper will be glad to know that the Fort Worth Packing house is now on a firm, substantial basis and its management in the hands basis and its management in the hands of conservative presented men. This conservative presented in the sufficient of the will let you know the same of the sufficient of the will go it necessary for days with the will let you know that the fort Worth Packing can discover water two miles off. And the will never fail to tell you about it.

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The readers of the pumps on the market that have what is the lower valve, that is, the lower value requires to be FISHED FOR before it can be CAUGHT and removed, but they are only an aggravation and all withing the will never fail to tell you about it.

The upper and lower valves in the FULTON are connected all the time. The operator has absolute control of both upper and lower valves at the surface of the pumps of the market to-day.

There are other pumps on the market that have what is the lower valve as the first pumps of the pumps of the can describe the pumps of the pu was here Monday night en route to house is now on a firm, substantial he will never fail to tell you about it. of conservative, practical men. This out water, but he will let you know The National Commission company concern is now prepared to buy all the sure whenever he comes within two at the Fort Worth stock yards sold 103 hogs that are offered at their market miles of it. His voice is not musical; head of East Texas and Louisiana value and can also handle several hun- but it is easy to understand. Again, yearlings for Barfield & Conger to Joe dred fat cattle each week, for which it his ears are not big for nothing. He is Harris of Ringgold, at \$10 and \$11 per is willing to pay reasonably good as watchful as a cat. Any unusual prices. Texas stockmen and farmers sound will awaken him. He can tell should investigate this market before the tread of hostile steps or any move-

It may not be generally known, yet know of it. learn that he has entirely recovered it is nevertheless true that Fart Worth | As a pack animal, when his back has from his recent illness and is again has one of, if not the largest manufact to be used in lieu of vehicles, the mule turing establishment in Texas. The is the only animal. He will carry evbrewery of this city represents an in- everything you put on him. He will G. S. White, who lives at Weather- vetstment of something over one mil- travel with it forever. He will never It is equipped with modern machinery | Mules are used nearly altogether at and all the conveniences and improve- army posts. They carry the couriers, M. Halff, the well known cattleman ments that money will buy. Zane Cetti, pull the ambulances, plow the potato where he expects to spend the summer. iness circles in the city. Journal read- of them at the end of that journey of ers visiting Fort Worth should not fail 120 miles will promptly elevate to the L. M. Barkley of this city, represent- to go through this imense establish- ceiling any man who will tickle his

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