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. The Texas legislature adjourned 3aturday, May 27, at 12 m.

The appropriation bill as passed by the legislature carries \$2,669,568 for the year 1900, and \$2,250,387 for the year 1901. Gov. Sayers vetoed sundry items in the bill, aggregating more

quiet the titles to public school, uni- "We ought to try to give the people could make an excellent show as com- any of the preceding sections, and re- department of agriculture were worth versity and asylum lands sold prior good courts, good schools and good pared with any other state in almost be made under oath of the officer to to January 1, 1899, to provide for pat- roads. If I can accomplish this I shall any farm, orchard, garden or live stock whom the inquiry is addressed. ents and to provide limitations for feel that my work is largely done." product. These, together with the lum- Section 9. Requires the attorney-

refused to sustain the interpretation of jurisdiction the foundation of safe cilities, seaports, educational provithe trust law of that state in its ap- civic rule and of prosperity. plication to insurance companies by The disturbing element in Cuba had more general and accurate knowledge this law precedence of all other cases, ed by the number of milch stock he a condition of healthfulness and flesh voted much time and money to digest clip is consequently a trifle lighter are the attorney-general. The court decid- its strength at Havana, and probably of Texas than will ever be disseminated civil or criminal, except in cases possessed, as being an unfailing source represented by 98 per cent of the nored that an insurance company doing its influence alone is responsible for in any other way. Would it not pay jail. business in Arkansas was not subject the only serious disorder that exists. the railroad and steamship companies Section 11. Any person, firm or corto the penalties of the anti-trust law be- It is the restless, ambitious, unappre- that are interested in Texas develop- poration owning or leasing a patent food, oxen became of value and as cat- cent; Wyoming and Idaho by 92 per of feeding standards. By the use of cause the company belonged to a rat- clative element that has stood in atti- ment, and the business men of the to any machinery used in maufactur- tle were few in those days, the early cent. Colorado by 90 per cent; Texas these tables any ration may be coming bureau of another state unless it tude hostile to the intention of the cities to make provision for a display the same for market by any wrapping, added "other cattle" to them as being per cent...The average condition of the which it is fed. The calculations nect the same for market by any wrapping, added "other cattle" to them as being per cent...The average condition of the which it is fed. The calculations nect the same for market by any wrapping, added "other cattle" to them as being per cent...The average condition of the calculations nect the same for market by any wrapping, added "other cattle" to them as being per cent...The average condition of the calculations nect the same for market by any wrapping, added "other cattle" to them as being per cent...The average condition of the calculations nect the same for market by any wrapping, added "other cattle" to them as being per cent...The average condition of the cattle of the catt tried to carry out the regulations of United States ever since the triumph worthy of imperial Texas?

The legislature has passed a law foris not prohibited from killing game within 400 yards on either side of such

The appropriation bill provides \$5000 itary commission for the year 1900, and the same amounts for the year cultural building and equipment; \$29,-000 for the erection of dormitory and equipment; \$6500 for the erection of dwellings; \$2500 for well and equipment, and \$5000 for a system of sewerage. The two special appropriations, for agricultural experiments and for experiments in live stock feeding, and for chemical and veterinary laboratory and equipment, were conceded by the

class roads, twenty-two miles on the ence with Secretary of Agriculture of Colorado river. This work has been | Department of the Journal to-day. employed by the county.

vere. While there are a number of tions appearing in government reports partnerships or incorporations or by The statement has been made that a These are at the National Stock Yards, associations to press it upon the atten- of this act. Fort Worth Office, Ground Floor Worth and Fort Worth, Texas, but the gov- 1900.

> the important points from which the tude of the range. insurgents have been driven and partly because his men are much in need of rest. It has been a tedious and harassing campaign and the end is not yet in sight. The suggestion that native forces be organized to continue the campaign through the rainy season, now almost at hand, seems commendable, as it would permit most of the American soldiers to occupy the towns and obtain a much needed rest.

CUBAN AFFAIRS. gandage, no disorder, no pauperism. Visit the great exposition at Paris, and to the proper officer of each corporation doing business in Texas, a letter of it is probable that another exhibit will be of interest, to the proper officer of each corporation doing business in Texas, a letter of inquiry as to whether such corporation doing business that the losses of inquiry as to whether such corporation doing business that the losses of inquiry as to whether such corporation doing business that the losses of inquiry as to whether such corporation doing business that the losses of inquiry as to whether such corporation doing business that the losses of inquiry as to whether such corporation doing business that the losses of inquiry as to whether such corporation doing business that the losses of inquiry as to whether such corporation doing business that the losses of inquiry as to whether such corporation doing business that the losses of inquiry as to whether such corporation doing business that the losses of inquiry as to whether such corporation doing business that the losses of inquiry as to whether such corporation doing business that the losses of inquiry as to whether such corporation doing business that the losses of inquiry as to whether such corporation doing business that the losses of inquiry as to whether such corporation doing business that the losses of inquiry as to whether such corporation doing business that the losses of inquiry as to whether such corporation doing business that the losses of inquiry as to whether such corporation doing business that the loss of inquiry as to whether such corporation doing business that the loss of lov. Sayers has approved the bill to sued is worthy of note. He says: those from the United States. Texas such trust or monopoly as defined in tion

> Cuban soldiers should surrender their arms upon being paid by him has been resisted by the Cuban military leaders, and the result is that the soldiers are without pay and without employment. This may lead to a serious discontent sufficient to breed grave disorders, and delays indefinitely the restoration of all that portion of the island to industry and productiveness. To temporize with such difficulties is only to prolong and magnify them. The United States, at the insistence of the great mass of the people, undertook the task of the liberation and

BETTER CATTLE STATISTICS. All who are interested in the cattle machinery." The Wharton county commissioners the fact that the enumeration made for can become. No other such opportunifind that their purchase and use of an the department of agriculture shou'd ty for a world-wide advertisement will requiring more of them to meet the deelevator road grader has been a good be made after the winter losses have come again to the business life of the mand of the market; a short calf crop like the mand of the market; a short calf crop like the mand of the market; a short calf crop like the mand of the market; a short calf crop like the mand of the market; a short calf crop like the mand of the market; a short calf crop like the mand of the market; a short calf crop like the market; a short calf crop lik investment. The county now has for- become known, is we'l set forth by men now interested. ty-three miles of 60-foot gradled first- Mr. C. G. Burbank in a correspond-

east and twenty-one miles on the west | Wilson which appears in the Cattle done in ninety days, and the outlay has The enumeration of milch cows been as follows: Machine (on the should be made separately, the dairy Wharton side of the river), \$1000; 19 and beef industries being as far apart bination of corporations, firms or inmules, \$1370, and the total daily ex- as any other two agricultural induspense of feed, pay of supervisor and tries, and the cattle enumeration er state for the purpose of regulating that because of the damage done to what you say regarding the statistics three hands and all incidental ex- should show the numbers of each sex the price of any commodity or product, pastures in a large area east of the of domestic animals; the present the price of any commodity or product, pastures in a large area east of the of domestic animals; the present penses, \$7.46, in other words, the con- and the numbers in each sex of each or of limiting the quantity or quality to be grass fattened are being rushed or rather, of classifying domestic and the numbers in each sex of each or of limiting the quantity or quality to be grass fattened are being rushed or rather, of classifying domestic and the numbers in each sex of each or of limiting the quantity or quality to be grass fattened are being rushed or rather, of classifying domestic and the numbers in each sex of each or of limiting the quantity or quality to be grass fattened are being rushed or rather, of classifying domestic and the numbers in each sex of each or of limiting the quantity or quality to be grass fattened are being rushed or rather, of classifying domestic and the numbers in each sex of each or of limiting the quantity or quality to be grass fattened are being rushed or rather, of classifying domestic and the numbers in each sex of each or of limiting the quantity or quality to be grass fattened are being rushed or rather, of classifying domestic and the numbers are represented by the property of the pro struction of the 43 miles of road has of the following classes, viz: one year of any commodity or product, shall be to market and sold as half fat or stock imals for statistical purposes, does not be to market and sold as half fat or stock imals for statistical purposes, does not be to market and sold as half fat or stock imals for statistical purposes, does not be to market and sold as half fat or stock imals for statistical purposes, does not be to market and sold as half fat or stock imals for statistical purposes, does not be to market and sold as half fat or stock imals for statistical purposes, does not be to market and sold as half fat or stock imals for statistical purposes, does not be to market and sold as half fat or stock imals for statistical purposes, does not be to market and sold as half fat or stock imals for statistical purposes, does not be to market and sold as half fat or stock imals for statistical purposes, does not be to market and sold as half fat or stock imals for statistical purposes, does not be to market and sold as half fat or stock imals for statistical purposes, does not be to market and sold as half fat or stock imals for statistical purposes, does not be to market and sold as half fat or stock imals for statistical purposes. cost the county \$671.40, or a little less olds, two year old and three year olds, deemed guilty of a conspiracy to decattle, and that some Kansas and Ne- meet present requirements. I hope to machines when its services are not the statistics, and the only one, that nation of capital, credit, property, as- corn over the unusually large acreage will have any value in commercial sets, trade, custom, skill or acts by or planted this will make a strong de-

the dipping at other vats where it conditions of the cattle industry can- of commerce or consumption who for coming of grass on the range, the catmay seem advisable. The cruel and not be learned correctly from an disastrous effects of dipping last year enumeration taken during the early shall sell at less than cost or give in the feed lots and kept on full feed. than from a large flock of will render Texas cattlemen extremely part of the year. Already the govern- away their manufactured products As the calves will be kept growing dur- of sheep, and as the number kept on cautious in exposing their cattle to the ment estimate for January 1 has had shall be deemed guilty of a conspiracy ing the first winter the owners believe a farm must necessarily be limited by modified dip which will be used this to be very materially reduced, this be- to establish a trust or monopoly in re- that by the time the animals reach the the pasturage area owned or available of the class of mares most generally to establish a trust or monopoly in re-The Filipinos continue to make pro- even the latter date was too early for to the penalties of this act. posals 3.65, 81 stice, but such as can- any correct knowledge of winter losses Section 4. Any person, company, not be 205; 49 and the military oper- to have become known. Very many ations are 6, 27 d on without regard to cattle that survive the winter die from the so-called beace negotiations. The the effects of winter weather after the American ay has now pushed its first growth of spring vegetation has

EXHIBITS OF AMERICAN PRO-

DUCTS IN EUROPE. the products of Texas, of the stockmen presented to advantage. Several of the fraud, etc. Gen. Leonard Wood returned a few tages that are far below those which of any other state it shall forfeit its days ago to Santiago after a tour Texas has to offer to immigrants that right to do business in this state. which enabled him to observe condi-tions throughout the eastern and of Money so spent is well invested. Best Secretary of State to issue on or about tions throughout the eastern end of Money so spent is well invested. Peo- January 1 of each year, and at such tive to a very much needed improvethe island. He says he found no bri- it is probable that no other exhibits will other times as he may deem necessary, ment in the form of the government's

of American arms freed the island It seems probable that whatever lease, rent or operate the same in probable food supply, which I take to that of normal healthfulness and average are perfrom Spanish rule. This element America may have to show at Paris their own name and refuse or fail to be the main idea in getting agricul- erage flesh." seems to form an insignificant propor- will be seen by the people whom it shall be adjudged a monopoly and In due course of time this method tion of the Cuban people and its as- would most interest at the other ex- subject to the penalties provided in descended to our English ancestors cendancy would result in conditions tremity of Europe. A recent dispatch tihs act. unfavorable to industry and trade. The from Washington says: "The plan for by any person, firm or corporation lowed as a matter of course, as precedent and the conditions of an exhibition of American products in transacting business in this state in dent and custom once established in the Paris exposition, are going forward such person, firm or corporation, or by ed by succeeding generations, no matnicely. Ambassador Tower has taken declared unlawful and contrary to pub- food supplies have multiplied and as the Russian government that every ad- where payment has been made by the to that. vantage will be given in the matter of of money or the value so paid. ufactures of the country who have been gather items of news or press dis- bers and values on that basis, does not interviewed on the subject are unani- which shall refuse to sell the same to value in finding out the available beef from the start," and "that other Meriplan is carried out, practically the en- ritory, and to any association of news- and over, heifers two years and one pacification of Cuba, and all its people must be liberated and brought to clude not only the natural and manuall kinds of improved and labor-saving sociation.

industry have long recognized the un- Texas producers, Texas business men, satisfactoriness of the government land owners, manufacturers, transpor- clause. method of compiling and reporting tation companies, all are interested in cattle statistics. The division of the the rapid and solid development of the cattle of the country into the two class- matchless resources of this great state. es, "milch cows" and "oxen and other The growth of their own prosperity de-

THE ANTI-TRUST LAW.

goes into effect Jan. 1, 1900.

Section 1. Any corporation or com-intended earlier in the season.

tle subjected to it will not be so se- market. The need of such classifica. tios, whether formed by means of high.

dipping vats throughout the country has been declared by all the organiza- purchase and control of certificates of number of owners of alfalfa pasturage the government has only three that are tions of cattlemen, and it might be stock or bonds, and a monopoly is deunder the supervision of the officials well just at this time for the officers clared unlevial and a convergence of the officers. of the bureau of animal industry. of the several important cattle raisers defraud, and is subject to the penalties pound of corn meal, ground fine and sheep.

ernment will authorize and supervise Mr. Burbank's letter shows that the engaged in maufacture of any article to the feed. In the spring after the cost in one season.

sale of any article of commerce or gested by Mr. Frank Tidswell's report resources of the farm can provide for. important than speed, though that also an immense grass crop. consumption who shall sell within the state at less than cost of production. Tick Fever," says: "There have been vantage, but keep grading up so that of the average breeder is not to raise a state at less than cost of production at less than cost of pro lines out fifty miles from Manila and it seems that it will be necessary to send lines out fifty miles from Manila and it seems that it will be necessary to send lines out fifty miles from Manila and it seems that it will be necessary to send lines out fifty miles from Manila and it seems that it will be necessary to send lines out fifty miles from Manila and it seems that it will be necessary to send lines out fifty miles from Manila and it seems that it will be necessary to send lines out fifty miles from Manila and it seems that it will be necessary to send lines out fifty miles from Manila and it seems that it will be necessary to send lines out fifty miles from Manila and it seems that it will be necessary to send lines out fifty miles from Manila and it seems that it will be necessary to send lines out fifty miles from Manila and it seems that it will be necessary to send lines out fifty miles from Manila and it seems that it will be necessary to send lines out fifty miles from Manila and it seems that it will be necessary to send lines out fifty miles from Manila and it seems that it will be necessary to send lines out fifty miles from Manila and it seems that it will be necessary to send lines out fifty miles from Manila and it seems that it will be necessary to send lines out fifty miles from Manila and it seems that it will be necessary to send lines out fifty miles from Manila and it seems that it will be necessary to send lines out fifty miles from Manila and it seems that it will be necessary to send lines out fifty miles from Manila and it seems that it will be necessary to send lines out for the products for the will be not seems that it will be necessary to send lines out fifty miles from Manila and it seems that it will be necessary to send lines out fifty miles from Manila and it seems that the send of cattle thus inoculated, each season will show a flock better in a second will be not seem that the second will be not seems that the second will be not seem that the second will be not seems tha a strong body of reinforcements to losses of cows and of weak cattle oc- snall be deemed guilty of a conspiracy to establish a trust, or monop- tects against re-inoculation, even with shall be deemed guilty of a conspiracy ney show that cattle inoculation pro- year. Gen. Otis, partly because the forces he cur from the middle of March to the oly in restraint of trade and shall be very large doses of virulent blood." The now has are not sufficient to occupy all middle of May, according to the lati- subject to the penalties of this act. | virulent blood, taken from an animal on the Pecos river valley in Texas or of stock cattle. Section 5. Anyone violating this suffering with the fever, produces much any other section of Western law, principal, representative or agent. more serious effects than does the "re- Texas where alfalfa can be BALANCED RATIONS FOR WORK shall forfeit not less than \$200 or covered blood," which is taken from an raised should not become an exmore than \$5000 for each offense, animal that has recovered from the tremely important and profitable indus-Section 6. An agreement or combi- disease. With regard to the influence of try. All the necessary feed can be is well begun and will continue on the Some effort should be made to have nation to control or limit trade by re- inoculation upon the meat Mr. Tids- cheaply produced there and the Pecos majority of Kansas farms till the first fusing to buy from or sell to any other wells says: "In the slaughtered ani- country has easy access to the market of next November. Unless this seaperson, firm, corpoation, etc., because mal the meat was pale, rather flabby centers over two lines of railroad. One son is an exception to the rule, the as well as the farmers, of the forests such person, firm or corporation is not and soft, lacking in fat and the prime of the important advantages possess- majority of horses will begin the year's

sion for advertising in Europe advan- charter; if organized under the laws would regain its usual qualities."

bringing suits for the recovery of such His splendid common sense, energy, ber, oil, mineral and other resources, general and county and district atfirmness, moderation and appreciation would attract much attention, and with this act and gives to the prosecuting Dear Sir—Way back in the early tana 158,745; Idaho 143,337; Texas 160,of the character and the limitations of maps, charts and literature showing attorney, in addition to the fees al- ages of the world in the time of Abra- 267. Ohio and Utah each lost over 100,-The supreme court of Arkansas has the Cubans has established within his climatic advantages, transportation fa- lowed by the general fee bill now in ham and before, when the struggle for 000.

baling or other process, who shall of minor importance in estimating the the entire country is 7.6 per cent below essary to determine the quantity of erage crop. There is a large increase

either St. Petersburg or Moscow, after violation of this law, whether made by official life, must be copied and followagent, representative or canvasser, is ter how conditions may change, as up the work where Secretary Hitch- lic policy, and the purchaser shall not cattle are now raised primarily for cock left it and assurance is given from be liable for the price of payment; and beef, and the dairy interest secondary purchaser he may recover the amount I would respectfully submit that

transportation, location of a site and Section 13. Applies the law to cor- "milch cows" and "oxen and other relief from customs duties. The man- porations, firms and individuals which eattle," and your estimation of nummous in the desire to expose their more than one newspaper to a stated supply for the country, and would sug- nos are not of the same right or title

CATTLE.

on many ranges, delaying the replenishment of berds unusually good supply of pasturage, because of diminished herds, exabling owners to hold at little The following is a synopsis of the cost; a big improvement in the quality to be of any value they must be so. anti-trust bill which was passed by of marketable cattle, and a probability the legislature last week and which now that there will be plenty of cheap feed, there having been, for several

fed dry in troughs, gradually increasing

and will bring fancy prices.

CATTLE STATISTICS.

The following correspondence rela but little to them in their business

sions ,etc., would give to the world a Section 10. Gives to actions under were few, a man's wealth was estimat- head of sheep or upward, Utah reports working. Eminent scientists have de- freer from grease than usual and the where the defendant is confined in of Sustenance. Later, as civilization mal; Ohio by 95 per cent, Montana, foods needed by certain animals un- offer of 15 cents for it with the pres-

your present classification of cattle, big patches for sale to newspapers and meet present conditions and is of little sheep which they sought to produce able beef supply of the following year. range blood will improve the next hay 10. careful consideration and make this so that a ranchman with 5000 ewes change, as it is in the interest of the raising 5000 lambs makes his money whole people to have your estimate correct and information complete, and

Yours truly, C. G. BURBANK. United States Department of Agriculture, Office of the Sceretary, Washreasons, more corn planted than was ington, D. C., April 4, 1899. - Mr. C. G. Burbank, Fort McKavett, Tex-Dear Sir-I have your letter dividuals organized in this or any oth- Some of the Northern papers say of March 30th. I agree entirely with JAMES WILSON,

this improvement."

SHEEP AND GOATS.

under the supervision of the officials well just at this time for the officers clared unlawful and a conspiracy to them at first a daily ration of one of pasture. It helps both pasture and the burson of pasture and the burson

and the mines, exhibited next year at a party to such agreement or combina- appearance of good meat. There is no ed by Arkansas valley in Colorado, work in good flesh and spirits, but bethe Paris exposition. Other parts of tion, or shall boycott or threaten such likelihood of the disease being commu- where 130,000 head of sheep were fed fore the season is over, thousands of the country will have their resources person, firm, corporation, etc., shall be nicated to man by ingestions of the mi- last year, is its dry climate. The climate them will be so poor as to be almost deemed guilty of a conspiracy to de- cro-organisms, nor in any other way. of the Pecos is even better, having not literally "nothing but skin and bones." These deteriorating influences would only the beneficial freedom from mois- and will require a winter of high feedstate legislatures have shown a com- Section 7. Any corporation, if or- all be operative only during the period ture, but being, besides, much warmer. ing to make them able to begin anothmendable liberality in making provi- ganized under the laws of this state, of illness. When this had passed off, It produces, also, all the feeds that are er year's work. This method of treatviolating this law, shall forfeit its and the animals recovered, the meat raised in Arkansas valley, and at less ing horses is ruinous to the horse as

His comment on the policy to be purbe examined with greater interest than of inquiry as to whether such corporation is in any way connected with any felt that without a better classification of sheep from all causes for the year posure is given at 3.51 and from dislargest loss and the largest per cent was in Wyoming, amounting to 197,882 Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of head. New Mexico lost 184,593; Oretorneys to enforce the provisions of Agriculture, Washington, D. C .: gon 193,160; California 163,166; Mon-

of man and the means of subsistence the twelve states containing 1,000,000

RAMBOUILLETS.

rams placed on the experimental subject of "balanced rations" any at- a stalk of sorghum cane five feet high farm at Rambouillet by Louis XVI, King of France, in the year 1786. The flock has received excellent care and by the fact that no new blood has been introduced since the year 1800. Mons. Bernarding, the director, says:

by record and by statistics that the managers have produced a type of

wares in the Russian market. If the number of inhabitants in any town or gest that cattle be enumerated and as those of Rambouillet, either as to the city or within a certain radius of ter- valued as follows: Cows three years production or as to the qualities of tire American exhibit will be transfer- papers formed for the purpose of ex- year, steers three years and over two Mr. Wyckoff says of them: "They red from Paris to Russia, and will in- changing items of news which forbids years and one year. Dairy cows could are everywhere to-day noted for their its members to sell or exchange any be excluded and enumerated and val- impressive power upon other flocks, item or press dispatches with newspa- ued separately and the total give the stamping their qualities uniformly factured products of the country, but pers that are not members of the as- whole number and value of cattle in upon all breeds as to their wonderful the United States. This enumeration size, rapid growth and development, Section 14. Makes the provisions should be taken in the spring after the great endurance and hardiness, mutand penalties of the law cumulative. winter losses are over, but while they ton of the finest flavor and quality, and Section 15. Consists of emergency are still fresh in the mind of the cor- wool of unequalled fineness, length respondents and May 1st or June 1st strength and elasticity, freedom from would be a suitable time and calves excessive grease and immense bulk. of that year should not be counted and They have broad chests, broad backs, all calves of the year before should be deep shoulders, long bodies, round classed as of age named on the date barrel, straight limbs, stout neck, Buyers and sellers have not yet come selected; for instance, all calves of 1898 broad head, large bone, precocity, nutricattle," does not at all convey the in- pends upon developing what we have to an agreement as to the future of cat- are now called yearlings, and so on. tive capability, longevity, endurance, formation which both producer and and upon finding enlarged markets. To the prices, but certain facts that are unconsumer need as a basis for the esti- do these things they must advertise to deniable indicate that values should be a simple, easy method of getting the sheep. Their great value is so well mate of values. This fact, as well as the world what Texas is and what she well sustained. These are, a shortage number and value of cattle and will known on the ranges of the United of threes and up, making a heavy de- prove to give as correct an estimate as States as to scarcely need noting. is possible and secure, when once es- "A cross of rams of their blood on 10. tablished, and will also give the prob- the average western flocks of ordinary

easily, and if he has 20,000 ewes, as 11, linseed meal 2. a great many flock owners have today, he can easily have something bet- hay 12, linseed meal 2. ter than railroad stock or a gold mine. "Crosses of Rambouilet rams have been made with great success on Hampshires, Shropshires, Cotswolds,

Lincolns, Liecesters and ordinary Merino blood, improving the latter fully 100 per cent.' Mr. Wyckoff then goes on to show made in the weight of fleece in this 2, sorghum hay 10. breed. In 1790 the rams sheared 7

than \$16 a mile. It is said that County
Judge Gordon has received an offer of
\$15 a day for the rent of one of the
machines when its services are not

than \$16 a mile. It is said that County
Judge Gordon has received an offer of
specific mating an uninger of a conspiracy to described by the age of three years going fraud, and shall become subject to the
prairie hay 12.

Ration 16, oa braska feeders are taking these unspective and and three years going fraud, and shall become subject to the penalties prescribed by this act.

Section 2. A monopoly is a combiweighing 22½ pounds, and of ewes 12½

Ration 16, oa braska feeders are taking these unspective fraud, and shall become subject to the penalties prescribed by this act.

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The penalties prescribed by t weighing 221/2 pounds, and of ewes 121/2 Secretary, pounds per head. Instances of heav-It has been announced that the government will soon resume the dipping of cattle to prevent the spread of sple
Secretary.

Sets, trade, custom, skill or acts by or between persons, firms or corporations for the feed lots of the objects parced in this cat.

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Sets, trade, custom, skill or acts are conditions at the conditio of cattle to prevent the spread of sple- try's supplies of the several classes of the objects named in this act; and ing states, together with the abundant necessity for better and more extend- weighing 300 pounds and ews 200. in netic fever, using nearly the same dip wanted by purchasers for different a monopoly contemplated by this act grazing capacity of the Southwestern ed work in the taking of a cattle cenas that which was used last year, but modified so that its effect upon the catmodified so that its effect upon t weight in wool, in the grease."

Sheep should have frequent change By proper management of a foundacan build up a very valuable horse in- fident they will have ripe water-meldustry on his farm, and after two or ons by the first of June. Illinois, Mammoth Springs, Arkansas tion of the director of the census for Section 3. Any person, company, and Fort Worth, Texas, but the gov
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Section 3. Any person, company, the feed to two pounds as cold weather partnership, association or corporation mares whose offspring will bring him a partnership, association or corporation ed as soon as they become accustomed uals will much more than pay their larger revenue than all his other live over the county. Crops are feeling the stock combined. It is not as cheap to effects of the long dry spell, and waraise a good horse as it is to raise a ter is getting scarce again. beef steer, but it is much cheaper to raise a good horse than it is to raise a

> In breeding from a foundation stock ing done in an estimate of April 1, but straint of trade, and shall be subject be made to weigh about 1100 pounds quality of the flock should be high. quality of the flock should be high, ings will be with standard-bred stal-Sheep respond profitably to good feed lions. In selection of the stallion con- Farmers are complaining that crab and attention, and that can not be sider size, form, action, constitution grass is getting the best of the cotton. etc., engaged in the manufacture or The Australasian, in an article sugworth more as work animals than those of corn and cotton this year. ordinarily found in farm work, and will

HORSES

cost. Other portions of Texas produce well as expensive to its owner. excellent feed stuffs for fattening sheep Horses so treated are weak at a time and cattle, and sheep feeding may be- when the heaviest work is required of come a very great industry in this them. Their bones protrude in such a way as to make it almost impossible to prevent the harness from galling and dust have undone most of the them and we almost invariably find good resulting from the rains which them with shoulders covered with col- fell the early part fo the month. A lar boils, wth sore backs, and with good many head of stock have died in large patches of skin rubbed off their the surrounding country lately. hip and stifle joints. Such conditions are not due so much to excess of hard work as they are to lack of the proper kind and amount of food.

growing colt must have different food | day. from that given to the adult horse. It is equally true that the horse working hard should have different food, the food given to the horse that is not pounds. He says the clip this spring is tion experiments and to analysis of than common. He would decline an progressed and cultivation of the New Mexico and Arizona by 94 per der certain conditions. Their results ent lights before him. ground became 'necessary to supply cent; Michigan and Oregon by 93 per have been published in various tables formed by a sort of "cut and dry" age. Farmers are diversifying to method and for this reason are rather some extent, planting potatoes and sulaborious to one who has not had ex- gar cane and other crops. Seasons are Thomas Wyckoff in the Shepherd's perience. Few farmers have cared to good and prospects are flattering. Bulletin, gives a brief history of this take the time necessary to learn to breed of sheep. The foundation of the calculate rations quickly and consebreed was a flock of 318 ewes and 40 quently very few have ever given the Hardin brought to the Monitor office

tention whatever. It is the purpose of this article to old. Cut just at this stage it will present a table of rations for horses make the finest of hay. When a heavy hard at work in which the quantities crop of hay can be grown in six weeks of each kind of food necessary to be and by the way, in the fall as well as fed in one day are given. The rations spring, who need fear Atascosa counare not all intended to be ideal, but ty as a stock farming country? are designed to furnish standards for feeding the various feeds that the Kansas farmer is likely to have on hand or

large amount of bran for one horse to amount necessary to balance the ration where only such other feeds as corn, and prairie hay or timothy hay are available. In such cases the ration should be as nearly balanced as possi-In the following table the amounts of each feed to be used in each ration are calculated from Wolff's feeding standards and are sufficient to feed a horse weighing 1000 pounds one Bigby sold to A. M. Miller 25 steers, 1s day. For heavier or lighter horses the and 2s at \$15 and \$20. * * * F. L. quantities may be varied proportion. Pierce bought of J. E. Gilliam a fuil

per day, per 1000 pounds live weight, to W. J. Turner 500 acres of land, sitfor horses working hard. Ration 1, alfalfa hay 10, prairie hav 10.

Ration 2, alfalfa hay 13, corn 12, Ration 3, alfalfa hay 15, corn 6, prai- ties were shipped from Ballinger Sunrie hay 8. Ration 4, alfalfa 15, Kafir corn 5,

Ration 5, bran 11, corn 6, prairie hay Ration 6, bran 13, corn 6, Timothy the oat and wheat crops in this sec-Ration 7, bran 11. Kafir corn 8, praid downpour that has ever fallen in this

prairie hay 10.

rie hay 10.

hay 14. Kafir corn 8.

Ration 8, bran 6, corn 7, prairie hay Ration 9, bran 7, corn 6, Timothy | them out. In two weeks time the har-Ration 10, bran 7, Kafir prairie hay 12, linseed meal 21/2. Ration 11, corn 9, linseed meal 4

prairie hay 13. Ration 12. Kafir corn 10, linseed meal 3%, prairie hay 14. Ration 13, sorghum hay

Ration 15, Kafir corn 8, bran 7, lin- charged in Chicago and which pounds and the ewes 5 pounds per seed meal 2, sorghum hay 11. Ration 16, oats 14, linseed meal 2, The Chicago terminal charge has Rations, 17 oats 12, bran 7, prairie

Ration 18, oats 8, corn 5, linseed meal 3, prairie hay 10. R. W. CLOTHIER. Kansas State Agricultural College.

NEWS NOTES.

Beeville Picayune: A number of

Corsicana Sun: Rain is needed all

Henderson Times: Fourteen cars of cattle were shipped out from Henderson station Monday evening. They were billed to some point in the Indian Territory.

Greenville Independent Farmer:

Hays County News: Crops are look-

Vernon Globe: Farmers are buying reapers and twine and getting ready for harvest. From present indications the harvest will be much better than was expected some time ago.

Lampasas Leader: The wheat crops are going to agreeably disappoint every man who did not plow his crop after the rains. Some of it is now more than two feet high, and the

heads are very promising. Brownsville Herald: Messrs. Thomas and Stockings, who own farms in the Pipkinville settlement, were in town to-day and they inform us that their crop of corn, which was in tassel several weeks ago, will be a total loss on acount of dry weather.

Brownsville Herald: Farmers and stockmen are feeling a little blue over the situation at present. The high wind

All animals require different kinds ment reached nearly 1700 pounds. The of food in proportions which vary ac- growers are still getting good returns cording to the conditions under which from their products. They expect to they are fed. For example, the young ship out a car load of potatoes Thurs-

Hamilton Herald:

Boyd (Wise Co.) Index: There is

one of the hardest working young ed twenty-eight acres of Johnson grass on his farm two miles southwest of years ago at a discount of nearly one thousand dollars on account of the grass and sailed into it with grit and determination. The grass he has killed was a meadow of solid turf and it

Runnels County Ledge: John W. blood Hereford calf for \$100. * * * C. Amount of feed in pounds required H. Willinghan and C. O. Harris sold uated in Turner's pasture at \$4 per acre and bouht of Turner 88 two-yearold heifers at \$20. * * * The D. E. Sims 1000 steers sold to territory par-

> Denison Herald: Farmers say that the rain Monday night added many thousands of dollars to the value of tion, and that it was the most timely country. Oats and wheat are heading, and they have shot up like there was magic under the ground pushing vest will be in progress, and the promise for a fine yield is most flattering.

Denver Stockman: Denver stockmen are up in arms over a new move of the Santa Fe just inaugurated whereby they are compelled to pay a switching charge of \$3.00 per car on everything coming in over the Santa the steady improvement that has been Ration 14, corn 8, bran 7, linseed meal Fe that is sold here. It is virtually a terminal charge, the same as is has caused so much trouble. been declared illegal by the interstate commerce commission and also by the United States court, yet the Santa Fe and other lines are working successfully the same scheme in Denver. The charge is made against all cattle brought in and the stock yards company collects it with the other Haskell Free Press: The spring charges. Where the stock is only go-

THE FARM.

sideration there is but little money in to twenty-one days earlier than the raising corn if the grain is sold by the | California truck growing regions, and produdcer, but if it is used by him with much more favorable water to the garden. to fatten stock for the market it is conditions. We have an immense generally a safe and profitable crop. state market and are conveniently as much of it as possible returned to But it is not only in the matter of the land with the manure received vegetables that our people are thus than the quantity of fruit such young from the stock that has been fed. All short-sighted. In the matter of trees will bear. the blades and stalks also should be meats, sugar, hay, and many manuused as feed, and for this purpose factured articles the way is open to should be put up in such a way as to immediate development. Those who keep them bright and clean.

A report has come from the southern portunities and are first to enter the part of the state that the boll weevil field, must reap a rich harvest. We Senator John A. Wayland of Calvert, furnish a first-class living for the cess was ever made in any business at Mill Iron pasture the los swas heavier. upon which he does no feed. This may growing region for market purposes Prof. H. H. Harrington, the chemist of ting interest. be in the long run a great benefit in- that can be found in the United States, the college, has sent out the following stead of injury, since feed crops can while the healthy conditions are all letter: be produced throughout the territory that can be desired, together with "I beg to call the attention of the Infested by the boll weevil, and if the cheap lands and low tax rate; but the public to the following most important farmers will raise the feed there is lit- one drawback consists in our inability provisions of the new fertilizer and intle doubt that they will be able to get to intelligently combine many of secticide law: cattle, sheep or hogs to consume it, and these rich natural resources, with the can thus make more from their land, necessary labor for the development dealer to have an annual analysis made and at the same time improve it in fer-

HOW TO KEEP SOIL FROM BEING BLOWN AWAY.

This is a question frequently of interest on the Plains, and even below the breaks of the Plains in Northwestern Texas where high winds prevail during so large a portion of the season when the fields are in cultivation. In Kansas the stame trouble is experienced as in the Panhandle country, consequently the farmers of the Panhandle may be interested in the following brief paper of J. G. Haney appearing among the agricultural notes sent out by the Kansas State Agricultural college:

One of the problems in farming is to handle the soil so that it will not blow during the windy days in the that the soil that does blow off of a field is the richest part, and so it is the most desirable to keep it from less favored sections of the country. the analysis made free of cost. blowing. Ground plowed when containing an ordinary amount of moisnot leave the ground in the proper con- elsewhere in this country. I note upon application. dition. Where the furrows match elsewhere in this country. I note upon application.

The wastes and holes which the statement of the degrees of cold "Analyses are now being made and . No class of people have greater aballow the air to circulate and dry the packed down remains dry and does not and from this statement you may draw rot. The roller and harrow have been and are still used to overcome these difficulties. The roller packs the ground on top but not below. The harrow simply levels and drags out the certain California grown plants are that was doing serious injury to the trash. The float and disk are also liable to injury: used but are not satisfactory. What is needed is an instrument to settle the soil together below the surface. close all cracks and crevices, pack down the trash plowed under, and leave a good covering of small clods

on top to prevent blowing. The Kansas Agricultural college has a field that blows very badly, on account of its situation and the characte of the soil. Usually every windy day sends great clouds of fine particles of into the adjacent fields. This field was in Kafir last year and has just been plowed. Each day what was plowed was gone over once with a does what is needed—settles the soil together below the surface, closes all cracks and crevices, packs down the trash plowed under and leaves a good covering of small clods on top to prevent blowing. On the last day of the last month the wind reached 59 miles per hour and blew away nearly everything that was loose at one end about the college, but to the surprise of those who noticed the fact, the wind had no effect on the fields where the sub-sur-

CROP DIVERSIFICATION.

(Continued from last week.) When Should Diversification be Practiced.

Let one country be known in the markets of the world for the excelbutter, poultry, beef, hay, corn, wheat, for a few minutes.

supply from his own resources those of this difficulty can be profitably disordinary necessities of life before ar- cussed in your association. ranging for the money, or sales crops, Upon our stiff valley lands and which succeed or fail largely in pro- richer class of soil, profit can doubt- order to facilitate the work of this of- equal to the value escaping daily from portion to the peculiarites of market less be secured from the growth of conditions. In the main, the progres- celery, onions and asparagus, to bet- funds at our disposal." sive farmer is superior to market con- ter advantage than by planting potaditions and beyond the blighting in- toes and beans. It is worthy of notice fluences of "combinations" and "cor- that such soils are usually over rich ners" that originate in cities. In an- in nitrogen and require the applicatebellum days, cotton was grown as a tion of bone black or acid phosphate surplus crop only after the food and to give healthy crop and insure the and clothing supply of the plantation | maximum yield. had been assured. To this system, In conclusion, allow me to suggest rather than slavery, the success and that the extent to which diversification prosperity of that time must be attributed. The farmers in some sections the near future will be practically garding the laws of nature, or the country could run a year with such ity that a copper mine considered to of our State sell too much for their without limit so far as all of the important garden, fruit, grain and grass of fertilization and cultivation of soil act location has not yet been given, arise from the farm. The volume of cerned, with the exception of wheat

selling? It is not necessary before May the fruit of the tree of special this audience to attempt to show the knowledge lighten your labors and reason why Texas should grow and bless the work of your hands.

supply the tons and tons of fresh and canned materials consumed in this state? This will soon be achieved. Taking a series of years into con- Our coast country climate is fourteen

possess enterprise and intelligence sufficient to see these undeveloped op-

rapidly opening up, extensive experialysis is \$15, ments are made annually, and demonstrations of the greatest possible value tificate labels setting forth the composiare being conducted by private enter-

prise and at state expense. These investigations, together with organization of these newly established inter- each. ests, will not only secure cheaper freight rates, uniform shipping packlie in the lesson of self-help.

such as that just passed, discourage had the analysis made. the best efforts of our progressive California may be expected to resist, in this state and in New York city. ness of crops grown in this climatic

region. (From California weather bureau.) Temperature Fahrenheit at which

	interest of injury:	
e	Beans31	degrees
	Celery	degrees
e, k	Onions28	degrees
d	Squash31	degrees
s	Watermelons31	degrees
S	Sweet potatoes31	degrees
IS	Asparagus 29	degrees
3	Cantaloupe32	degrees
r	Cucumbers 32	degrees
	Potatoes30	degrees
y	Spinach	degrees
II.	Turnips26	degrees

of our Gulf coast region.

Station, at Beeville, Texas, to the a sure return. The crop may be grown it perfectly before applying. to follow other garden crops, and I suggest that in garden communities generally, the land on which a winter crop has been grown be largely replanted in the spring with the Lima bean, the black eye or the pole bean.

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It one country be known in the black eye or the pole bean. The running beans do not always require poleing, as many are inclined to your spray reach the under side, and they may be easily kiln unless the insecticide is forced under gard to his business and to figure more.

Spray the whole melon patch, because it is only a question of time until they will ruin your crop. Be careful to make securing this result is to induce the farmer to do more hard thinking in require poleing, as many are inclined to your spray reach the under side, and they may be easily kiln unless the insecticide is forced under gard to his business and to figure more. dried and protected from weevil by the unless the insecticide is forced under gard to his business and to figure more the heads of the passenger departconstruction of a cheap kiln over an ordinary gin boiler arranged to ex-

hops, flax, cotton or honey. Ship one The second crop to which our grow- ed uness you take timely action. was placed side by side in the mind of and its results will be discussed, the of these by the car load or train load. ers should more generally turn their "I should say also, to avoid being the farmer when making his calcula- benefites of artesian water, the fuel attention is the Irish potatoes. The misled, that while the louse which you tions for the season, he would act more deposits, the great deposits of stone, The communities should combine and best results can probably be secured send me from your plum and peach intelligently and stop one very gen- iron, oil and other products will be co-operate to this end, but do not for- on our upland where rainfall and cli- trees is a brownish to very dark spe- eral and costly waste. If the difference discussed, in fact if you want to know get the home living that should be mate permit mid-winter planting. Un- cies, the melon louse is perhaps larger in the crop in the fall, grown upon land all about every part of Texas, don't daily found in every farmer's garden, questionable fall growing will pay if on the average, and greenish to lightly well plowed and pulverized and upon fail to attend the meeting of the his pasture, barn and smoke-house, the water for the crop can be obtained, tinged lemon color, when young. When these items are neglected in the A normal yield of 250 bushels should effort to snatch wealth through large be secured upon every acre of the timely and thorough action in these the spring, there would be one of the tive committee representing all secsales crops, the bread and butter of the spring crop though requiring some matters, and also wish to request that most prolific farm wastes stopped, or tions of the state, is hard at work. family is entrusted to the tender mer- manure. These at fifty cents per bush- you keep this office advised of your op- at least checked. In the leaching and The officers are doing full duty. The cies of strangers of whom we can ex- el all around will prove quite profita-

trade is increased but the farmer pays and oats. But in many cases new The Californians annually ship car careful observation of local conditions, both in the matter of goods unsold a poisonous weed which was the cause loads of beans to Boston through Tex- and logical deduction together with as, there to have them canned and the application of special means to the sour stomach, malaria, torpid and in the matter of collections for of a great many cattle dying in a cershipped back to Texas and to other end in view. This requires a high destates for our intellectual benefit. Is gree of intelligence of which the peo- liver, constipation, biliousness in the business as a whole, but they investigate it so that he may warn there something in California beans ple of this section are fully capa-and Boston atmosphere so valuable as ble, and for which the association to pay for these long hauls and much meeting here to-day stands sponsor.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Don't neglect the garden because the fields need work. No other cultivation fifty acre farm: 150 fruit trees, ing affecting his treatment to be be-ner of Wheeler county, where I found on the farm pays so well as that given

OFFICIAL ANALYSIS OF FERTIL-

of paying industries. But the way is of each brand, and the cost of each an-"2. After the analysis is made cer-

ages, standard quality of products, after having had his goods analyzed, From vineyard but altogether, will tend to increase can purchase labels and furnish them From hogs 50 the yield per acre, give certainty to to the retail customers in this state in From melons 30 crop yields, and teach the highest any quantity desired. That is to say, Chickens and eggs 50 principles of economy and thrift that after an analysis is once made of any From cotton 150 particular brand of fertilizer or poison, Doubtless there are many lessons it will not be necessary to have a secto be learned in considering the ond analysis made by any other dealer

spring. It is a well recognized fact that such seasons are to be expected sample of any fertilizer or poison, ous people. only once in a lifetime and that such which he has reason to believe is not Of course some should vary from

that our crops will stand greater de- in which samples for free analysis are Journal. ture will not blow, but the plow does grees of cold, without injury, than to be taken can be had without cost

TO DESTROY PLANT LICE.

Prof. Fred W. Mally, state entomologist, recently received an inquiry concerning a troublesome species of plant plums of his correspondent, and advis-

ed as follows: "The only remedy is the application

ARE YOU

NEVER DESPAIR

and all kindred diseases. Tutt's Liver Pills consider the greater business of whole- money. an absolute cure.

A FIFTY ACRE FARM. R. M. Bown, Cleburne, Texas.

Here is a very good plan to run a

To make it pay it should be alternated with other crops, fed to live stock, and with other crops, fed to live stock, and the center of population.

Don't let the young trees mature made farming profitable, we shall find and about 75 head of mares with me made farming profitable, we shall find and about 75 head of mares with me the list will include only those who and will raise mules. We have had they will have if the fruit is picked off acre grapes: 6 to 10 hogs 1/2 acre sweet mature points of the list will include only those who and will raise mules. they will have if the fruit is picked off acre grapes; 6 to 10 hogs, 1/2 acre sor- have prevented wastes. It will not be several glorious rains in the past three as soon as formed is worth much more ghum planted in rows for hogs; 2 to those who have farmed extensively in weeks and grass is fine. There is a

> IZERS. The bill requiring the analysis of fer- corn; 15 acres cotton.

has made his appearance and is already have undeveloped alluvial soils that Tex., and adopted as a law is now in owner and family, and the surplus a single bound. That which seems to The country is thinly settled, the inflicting serious injury upon the cot- will produce alfalfa of the best qual- effect. The analyses are to be made would be more than if the whole farm come in that manner is the result of residents being from three to five winter had killed this pest, but it States. Our native prairie grasses are winter had killed this pest, but it States. Our native prairie grasses are College, who, after having made an an- what I have suggested, and one who ers will look into this matter carefully cell, Conley Ward and Carl Hutcheson seems now that the cotton farmers capable of much greater use and profit alysis, is required to prepare labels is well acquainted with him says be they will find a boundless field for ef- have gone to Hall county after their within the region of his ravages will than has yet been developed. Within showing what constituents, and the has \$10,000 lent out on interest. In- fort in looking after details and their cattle. They are expected here to-day have to starve him out by devoting 150 miles of the coast we have the proportion of each, enter into the com- stead of being in debt and paying in success will be more generally fixed by My best wishes to Texas Stock and their cotton fields to some other crops most reliable fruit and vegetable position of the fertilizer or insecticide. terest, he is lending money and get-

Of course a great many cannot ar- given the subject careful consideration. May 18, 1899. range their farms as suggested all at -Mirror and Farmer. once; it may take two or three years. But first get in your mind what you want and then work to it. Commence by thoroughly manuring one acre for garden. Then get your cows, set out "1. It requires the manufacturer or

the orchard, find the best place for potatoes, etc. On a farm thus arranged, besides should sell about as follows: tion of the goods will be furnished in From orchard \$ 50 lots of 500 or more at a cost of 1 cent

From garden 25 From cows-Butter and yearlings 40 "3. Any manufacturer, wholesale From sweet potatoes 25

Besides this money you have raised adaptation of our soil and climate to or seller, provided the second party some of all of them for your family. crop production. Winter seasons, gets his labels from the party who has If the Southern people will diversify their crops somewhat after the "4. Any farmer or consumer may, plan laid down here and keep out of growers, but it must be remembered under proper directions, send here a debt this will soon be a very prosper-

low temperatures are common in the as represented by the seller, and have what is mentioned, according to kind of land, market, etc. Some might Generally speaking, it is safe to say Blank forms describing the manner raise sheep or goats.-Cotton Planter's

there will be cracks and holes which the statement of the degrees of cold "Analyses are now being made and horrence for wastefulness and extrav- to the prophets of the Infinite.

Allow the air to circulate and dry the that prominent vegetables grown in labels furnished for wholesale dealers horrence for wastefulness and extravagant ideas than farmers, for they have a long record, both by heredity and training, in the practice of thrift and economy. So thoroughly has this been instilled into their lives, and so generally practiced by them, that their economy has become proverbial and the term farmer is almost synonymous with frugglity. When exting for the stockman and farmer and gardener.

State for the stockman and farmer and of all can peas; a bush pea, very productive, and makes splendid hay; is also a good table pea. KAFFIR CORN—Stands the worst drouth, 50 to 75 bushels grain, 6 to 10 tons of hay, the best stock feed for Texas. 80-day White Dent with frugality. When acting for them- STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, SS selves, and not under the influence of Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the some influential promoter, their habits senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & "The only remedy is the application of the kerosene emulsion, and this must be done thoroughly and at once to save general spread of lice to all of wasteful expenditure of public funds.

Some intuction promoter, their habits of the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that wasteful expenditure of public funds. your trees, if they are not alreay there. wasteful expenditure of public funds. Cure. The emulsion is prepared by taking a Yet farmers, as a class, are about the Sworn to before me and subscribed in my The emulsion is prepared by taking a half pound of soap, whale oil soap pre- most wasteful class of people in the presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON. ferred, and dissolving this in a gallon minor details of their business, and { SEAL } of water by boiling some; then add to they allow this to run on, year after of water by boiling some; then add to they allow this to run on, year after Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and this the two gallons of kerosene and year, without much effort to corerct it. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and this the two gallons of kerosene and Would it not be advisable for the churn thoroughly until it thickens like This wasteful practice is not by any of the syst members of your association to record cream, or even soft butter. This it means confined to farmers but it apthe resistance of certain vegetables to does quickly if you will simply churn it pears more prominent there on account cold, stating the variety grown in by pumping through your spraying ma- of their general ideas of economy to each case, in order that a table might chine and turning the nozzle right back which we have referred. Waste brings be prepared showing the resistance to into the vessel in which you are prepar- disaster in most any business and the Houston will be well represented at cold by the most important vegetables ing the emulsion. This makes you a absence of waste in minor details is the Texas State Real Estate associastock solution of three gallons of the the most important factor in success. tion, which will convene at Waco, CATALOGUE When the peculiar soil of the region emulsion, and you should use one gal- We will not undertake to specify the June 13th and 14th. Advices from covered by your organization are con- lon of this to fifteen gallons of water many ways in which waste enters into Waco are most encouraging. A most sidered, it appeared evident, that on a when spraying the trees. This spray- farming operations for it would almost exhaustive and complete program, lighter upland two crops are at least ing must be done with some force, to require a treatise on agriculture to do covering almost every industry in the being neglected that, if properly at- be sure that it gets in between the so, but would like to call such promi- state, has been decided upon and tempted by a number of growers in a leaves on the tender growing tips nent attention to the general principle some of the best speakers in the state single community, would give safe re- where most of the lice are found. This, that farmers will specialize them- of Texas will be pesent. The meetturns. The first of these is the dried as you know, kills the lice by contact, selves. It can be found in the fertiliza- ing at Waco will not be in the interest bean crop, embracing several varieties and each louse must be struck with tion and cultivation of the soil, in har- of any special Texas community but face packer had been used and—"the grown under field conditions and sold the emulsion to be effective. Hence vesting and marketing crops, in feed-will work for the upbuilding of the ARE and marketing crops, in feed-will work for the upbuilding of the open used and—"the grown under field conditions and sold the emulsion to be effective. Hence vesting and marketing crops, in feed-will work for the upbuilding of the open used and—"the grown under field conditions and sold the emulsion to be effective. in the dry form upon our markets at I wish to impress upon you the imporing farm animals and in the care of state as a whole. As Russell Sage OFOTHES three or four cents per pound. This tance of thorough work in the matter growing crops of all kinds. It comes has said: "Real estate is the founcrop constitutes one of the main-stays of the application. Get a good spraying from a lack of definite information on dation of all wealth," and if the catthe California trucker, and machine. You can make no better in- the part of the farmer in regard to the tle interests, are prosperous, real es-Address Delivered by Prof. J. H. Con- has the advantage of requiring but lit- vestment. Also be careful in diluting best method of doing these, and many tate has been benefited; if lumber vestment. Also be careful in diluting best method of doing these, and many tate has been benefited; if lumber vestment. nell, Director of Texas Experiment the advantage of requiring but he vestment. Also be careful in diluting best method of doing these, and many the advances, it will have a decidedly station, at Beeville. Texas, to the stock solution in more water to mix other things that are required on the good effect upon real estate. The farm, and also from a failure to realize good effect upon real estate. The "This same solution is the remedy for the importance of small matters. growth of manufactures and the in-

lency of its celery, its strawberies, pose the bean to a heat of 145 degrees at the time when you expect to harvest the use of stable manure, mixed fertil- tricts of the state will be heard from your crop, and you may be disappoint- izers, chemicals or leguminous crops at the meeting in Waco, advertising land half plowed and half harrowed, Texas State Real Estate association at "I hope sincerely that you will take could be clearly seen by the farmer in Waco, June 13th and 14th. An execuerations, that we may have a check in burning of stable manure there is one local committee at Waco is not idle. ble. I have heard many complaints of this office as to the general working of of the most extravagant wastes of all, Texas is a great state but cannot The individual farmer must first failure to secure stand and the causes these insecticides on the pests in ques- but its extent is little realized and too prosper without real estate prospers, tion, and can make further tests and little effort is made to prevent it. If and there is no interest so important experiments to perfect them, if neces- the farmer was losing daily, from a sary. Your co-operation is essential in hole in his pocket, a sum of money fice and make the most of the time and his stable and yard through leaching of valuable fertilizing elements, he would neither eat nor sleep until it was repaired, and yet the latter goes glad in receiving a heavy rain which on year after year, causing no apparent

constitution undermined by ex- ization of what would be called, in winter. proportionate wastes in its business as be the richest in this state has been and in the feeding of ferm animals. but it is said to be about 12 miles Country merchants generally have from Archer City. Tutt's Liver Pills will cure you. their profit or loss determined by the A prominent cattleman was in the manner in which wastes are prevented, city yesterday and stated that there was those sold. There are minor matters tain locality and that he is going to determine whether the merchant is stockmen to destroy all weeds of that making or losing money. When we kind and thereby save considerable sale concerns and city merchants the Henrietta, Tex., May 24, 1899. matter becomes so important no attempt is made to do business without sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

yer often wins his case by close attenhay; ½ to 1 acre watermelons; chick- those who have stopped to put tools in it is now a beautiful sight. far enough ahead to stop the wastes and spring, I understand, was very

EAST TEXAS WEATHER AND

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Summer is upon us in full blast, with the mercury at 88 degrees in the sun, and a great many of our farmers at a like high temperature in the shade, plenty of all these things for your own The fact is, there is more danger at use, which few people have, you this season of the year of being shadestruck than of being sun-struck. Crops are looking well, and the wise and prudent farmer is making progress while the sun shines. The other sort find time to go fishing while it is too wet to plow. Your correspondent has never seen a greater outcome in crops nor greater progress made in the two weeks just past than has been made in this section in farm work.

Tyler enjoys the distinction of having shipped a carload of strawberries per day for the past three or four weeks. One shipper has realized \$1500 already, with a part of the season yet to draw upon, from four acres set to that delicious berry. Many others an expert veterinarian. have done almost as well.

Secretary of Agriculture, Hon. James Wilson, paid our city and section a flying visit on the 18th inst. He was favorably impressed with the immense possibilities, agriculturally and horticulturally, of East Texas. What with lands cheap and adapted to all manner of fruits and berries, will be the speedy

The Journal is in great favor many of our people here and I am seeking by every fair means to make more friends for it, and to extend the circulation of the best journal in the

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FROM CLAY COUNTY. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Again the hearts of the farmers and stock raisers of this locality were made will greatly benefit the fine looking BANKRUPT in health, Manufacturing concerns frequently stock raisers here are raising lorage derive their entire profit from the util- so as to be prepared for another severe

close attention to every detail. A law- CONDITIONS GOOD IN THE PAN-

HANDLE. tion to details in its preparation, and Editor Texas Stock and Farm Jor 121 the successful physician regards noth- I have located in the southeast corpeaches, apples, pears, etc.; 1/2 to 1 neath his careful attention. And when four sections of vacant school land acre garden, made very rich, well we look around us and note who of the One section is watered with a good worked; 4 milch cows; 1 acre sweet farmers have been successful and spring of soft water. Brought a jack 3 acres sorghum, sowed broadcast for a careless, slovenly way, but it will be great deal of mesquite grass here and their proper places when not in use, Stock of all knids are donig well ens plenty and some to sall; 4 acres who shingled the buildings before they and soon they will be fat and sleek. oats; 5 acres Bermuda grass; 20 acres began to decay, and who have looked The loss of cattle here the past winter

tilizers and insecticides introduced by A farm managed on this plan would before they began. No marvelous suc- light, but just south of here in the years of careful attention to details miles apart. We have had another occurred to those who have not before | Dozier, Collingsworth Co., Texas,

VETERINARY.

The following has been received from Mr. T. E. Mann, Dodge, Walker county, Texas:

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It is impossible to recognize a disease from such a brief description. There is a disease with similar symptoms killing cattle near Montgomery, Texas. The parties should notify the sanitary commission, and request an investigation. If the commission declines to act, they can employ a veterinary surgeon at their own expense Such cases require a personal visit of M. FRANCIS.

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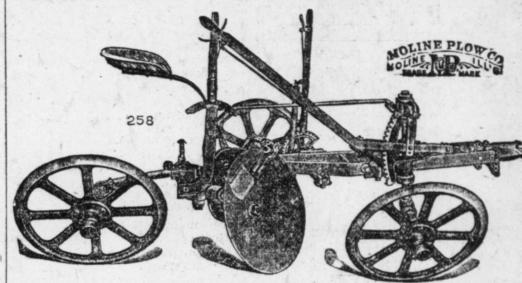
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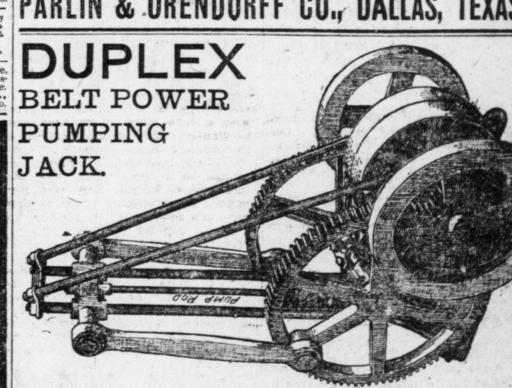
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Given under my hand and seal, at office in Austin, the day and date first above written. A. S. THWEATT, Acting Commissiones.

MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. Reported by the A. P. Norman Live pounds, gross, \$3.50@3.75; beeves, yearlings, choice, \$3.50@4.00; yearchoice, \$4.00@4.50; sheep, choice, \$4.00 @4.50; sheep common, per head, \$1.50 @2.00; hogs, 150 to 200 pounds, cornfed, \$3.50@4.00; mastfed, \$2.50@3.00. There is a scarcity of good beeves and cows, with a fair demand. Market overstocked with yearlings, and well supplied with calves. Fat sheep want-

DALLAS MARKET.

hogs, \$2.50@3.00; choice fat sheep, 75 | 9.55, \$2.90, 2 cows, 920, \$2.90. to 90 pounds, \$3.25@3.50; 90 to 100 pounds, \$3.50@4.00; milch cows, \$25.00 @50.00; springers, \$20.00@40.00.

National Stock Yards, Ill., May 29 .-Cattle receipts were 2700. Market steady to strong; fair to choice native shipping and export steers, \$4.50@ 5.30; with fancy at \$5.60; dressed beef and butcher steers at \$4.75@5.25; steers under 1000 pounds, \$4.15@5.15; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@4.75; cows and heifers, \$2.70@4.70, with fancy heifers at \$5.00; Bulls, \$3.20@4.50; canners, market steady and unchanged. Sales same week last year, 75,000. The lib-\$2.00@3.00; Texas and Indian steers, 500 bales. \$3.50@5.00; cows and heifers, \$3.00@ Ordinary 41/4 4.00. Hogs, receipts, 5300; market Good ordinary 434

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

packers, \$3.70@3.85; butchers, \$3.80@ Middling 5 15-16 yearlings, \$5.50@6.00; spring lambs, \$7.00@8.00; culls and bucks, \$3.50@ 4.25; stockers, \$3.50@3.85. HOUSTON MARKETS.

for the week ending May 26: Choice beeves, \$3.50 per 100 pounds: cows and heifers, \$3.25@3.50; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75@3.00; common cows and heifers, \$1.50@2.50; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$2.00@3.00; choice yearlings, \$3.50@3.75; medium hard 70c. yearlings, \$3.25; common yearlings, \$3.00; choice calves, \$4.00@4.75; medium calves, \$3.75; choice mutton, \$4.00; top corn hogs, wholesale, \$3.55@

fed hogs, \$2.50@3.25. Liberal receipts of all classes of cat- port 34c. tle during past week; trade fair; car choice wethers wanted, Good demand for corn hogs of 150

3.60; top corn hogs, retail, \$3.75; mast

pounds and up. Car load lots of corn hogs can al-

ways be sold at market price.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., May 771/2c. Texans. Good, active trade for all 331/2@331/4c. grades at steady to 10c higher prices. No. 2 oats 24@241/2, No. 2 white 27 Heavy native steers, \$5.00@5.35; me- @28c, No. 3 white 26@27c. dium, \$4.85@5.10; light weights, \$4.75 @5.10; stockers and feeders, \$3.75@ 5.50: butcher cows and heifers, \$3.25@ 4.85; canners, \$2.50@3.25; butcher @1.06. bulls, \$3.25@4.25; western steers, \$4.00 @5.10; Texans, \$4.00@4.85. Hogs, receipts 6270. Offerings were of good Wheat, July 69%c, September 70%c; quality, trade active at steady prices. cash, No. 2, hard 68@701/2c, No. 2 red Heavy, \$3.65@3.75; mixed, \$3.55@3.75; 77c, No. 2 spring 66@69c. light, \$3.50@3.65; pigs, \$3.35@3.50. Sheep receipts 4580. Demand exceeds cash, No. 2, mixed 30@301/2c; No. 2 supply. Good, active market at steady white 31c. prices. Colorado wool lambs, \$6.00; clipped Colorado lambs, \$5.60@5.75;

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

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., May 29.—There was an active general demand for cattle and prices ruled ton Reporter, Boston, Mass., May 25: gun to turn, and 14,212,150 in 1892, are strong; fancy cattle sold at \$5.55@5.60; choice steers, \$5.20@5.50; mediums, ly noted in the wool market have tured gods are doing scarcely any-\$4.85@5.00; beef steers, \$4.40@4.80; been well sustained during the week thing. Weeks ago they held that stockers and feeders, \$4.20@5.25; bulls, \$3.00@4.50; cows and heifers, \$3.70@ the movement partakes of the charac- decline, for the prices at which goods 4.50; western fed steers, \$4.75@5.50; Texans, \$4.20@5.00; calves, \$5.00@7.75. not at yet, however, a manufacturers' ern speculators have settled it that the Trade in hogs was brisk, with prices market, although consumers have manufacturer will be forced to buy steady for the general run and strong been a little more in evidence than at such prices as they may fix, and are for choice droves; fair to choice previously. The greater portion of taking large quantities. The cotton brought \$3.80@3.90; heavy packers, the business done consists of pur- mills have a fairly good demand af-\$3.55@3.771/2; mixed, \$3.65@3.821/2; chases by dealers themselves, alter a considerable advance in prices pigs, \$3.25@3.75. was slow and prices weakened, partic- have not succeeded in getting the and the best reports indicate a dewhich are particularly numerous; com- offering their wool at all, and are Wheat advanced 2 cents, but lost mon to good sheep sold at \$3.50@5.30; practically out of the market. ewes, \$4.40@4.70; wooled Colorado @6.15; prime clipped westerns, \$6.20@ Eight months' Texas is worth, clean, from Atlantic and Pacific ports have 40,000; sheep, 18,000.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. live stock market for week ending been pretty well cleaned up, of ale impending, is much larger than held out of the market, while new ine impending, is much larger than

Calves, yearlings...1583 Hogs 597

cattle for the past week have barely such prices and get out whole for less of 1897 and reserves in that year were the demand, the market closing to-day than \$50@52c. here. firm on the better classes. Cows and Quotations are given as follows: large enough. Corn exports, though heiers have ruled strong throughout Texas spring, 12 months, choice, 15 to only 10,267,662 bushels against 20,285,the week. Choice stock in demand at 16 cents; average, 14 to 15j 6 to 8 097 last year, were also but 9,360,091 in outside quotations. All desirable se- months, 14 to 15; fall, choice, 13 to 14; 1897. taken at top prices, while common to New Mexico improved, 13 to 14. medium grades have been neglected. Calves have sold readily, none being DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS MAR- year. left at close of today. Hogs, choice, cornfed, firm; very few carried over. Sheep, choice muttons are scarce; firm

at quotations. heifers, choice, \$3.50@4.50; yeadlings, hundred pounds. We have had a good, choice, \$3.25@4.00; common to me- strong demand for cattle of all classes, dium, \$2.50@3.00; calves, fair to and we look for a continuance of this good, \$10@14; hogs, choice, cornfed, demand throughout the next thirty \$4.25@4.50; mast fed, \$3.25@3.75; days. We would not be surprised to sheep, chaice, \$4.25@4.50; others, \$1.75 see fat cattle sell, at higher prices 2 @2.25 pen head.

FORT WORTH MARKET.

week ending May 29. Btock company for the week ending \$2.75@3.25; canners and bulls, \$2.50@ 21 Texas steers, 1101, \$4.65; 55 Texas steers, \$3.50@4.00; choice fat cows, pounds, at \$4.85 per hundred pounds; 2.75; fat corn hogs, 160 pounds and steers, 1173, \$4.65; 16 Texas steers, 928, common, \$3.00@3.25; cows, choice, over, \$5.50@5.0472. The sheep market has been very over, \$3.50@3.621/2. The demand for \$4.60; 17 Texas steers, 1120, \$4.50. while receipts do not supply the de- strong recently. There were about mand. We have considerable inquiry 2300 Mexican fed lambs on our market lings, common, \$3.00@3.25; spring for good stock cattle and can find to-day that sold for \$6.60. We have ready sale for all good consignments. had no Texas grass sheep here yet, but The hog market has not changed much they would meet with good demand since our last letter, good packers sell- and bring high prices. We solicit the ing to-day at \$3.55@3.60, the range be- correspondence of Texas stockmen and ng from \$3.50@3.621/2. Last week's we would be glad to furnish them our receipts were 2800, which was short of regular market report on application. the demand. We give some of our We call your attention to our add. in

Seventy-six hogs average 243 pounds, \$3.60 per hundred; 58 hogs, 192 pounds, \$3.621/2, 199 steers, 1016, \$3.85; 200 twoyear-olds, \$20.00 each; 35 hogs, 261, At Thomas & Runnels' stock yards \$3.40; 7 hogs, 180, \$3.25; 3 cows, 986 receipts during the past week have \$3.25; 2 cows, 650, \$2.75; 2 bulls, 710, been below requirements and all offer- \$2.50; 4 cows, 905, \$3.25; 1 cow and same week last year 26,000. The inings have been taken readily at prices calf, 1000, \$2.80; 77 hogs, 232, \$3.621/2; creased demand for all grades of 79 hogs, 212, \$3.60; 75 hogs, 189, \$3.55; Choice shipping steers, \$3.50@4.00; 120 hogs, 196, \$3.60; 75 hogs, 203, \$3.55; advance in prices this week amounting fair to good, \$3.25@3.50; choice cows 57 hogs, 239, \$3.65; 46 hogs, 194, to from 10 to 20 cents on the heavy and heifers, \$3.10@3.35; fair to good, \$3.52½; 72 hogs, 239, \$3.60; 68 hogs, weights and 20 to 30 cents on the \$2.75@3.00; common, \$1.50@2.50; bulls 239, \$3.65; 81 hogs, 188, \$3.65, 76 hogs, dressed beef and butcher stock. In -fat and heavy, \$2.50@3.00; sausage 202, \$3.65; 49 hogs, 215, \$3.50; 1 bull, the Southern Yards business was very bulls, \$2.00@2.40; veal calves, \$3.50@ 1310, \$2.75; 27 hogs, 128, \$3.00; 80 hogs, brisk and the few offerings sold from 4.25; cornfed hogs, 175 to 300 pounds, 185, \$3.55; 69 hogs, 187, \$3.621/2; 13 20 to 40 cents higher. The bunch of car lots, \$3.45; wagon lots, \$3.45; stock cows and 5 calves, 748, \$2.75; 2 cows, 1209-pound steers sold this week in

COTTON ANDGRAIN MARKETS.
COTTON MARKET.
Dallas, Tex., May 29.—
Ordinary 3 13-16
Good ordinary 4 5-16
Low middling 43/4
Middling 5 5-16
Good middling 534
Middling fair 61/8

Galveston, Tex., May 29.—Spot cotton steady; pigs and light, \$3.65@3.75; Low middling 5 7-16

3.90. Sheep receipts 4800. Market Good middling 6 7-16 steady; native muttons, \$5.00@5.60; Middling fair 6 13-16 ton steady and unchanged. Sales 2150 part of the week and prices were again bales spot and 550 to arrive. Ordinary 3 11-16 Good ordinary 4 3-16 Reported by Saunders & Hotchkiss Low middling 5 Middling 534 Good middling ... 6 5-16 weighing 78 pounds and brought \$5.35.

GRAIN MARKET. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft 76c; No. 2 culls, \$2.00@3.50.

Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the trade c. a. f. Galveston track carload lots at 421/2@43c per bushel; No. 2 white western 431/2@45c; corn for ex-

Receipts to-day: Wheat 33,548 bushels; corn none. Total since June 1: Wheat, 15,163,263; corn, 3,375,583.

Chicago, Ill., May 29.—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady.

No. 2 spring wheat 741/2@75c, No. 3 spring wheat 70@74c, No. 2 red 761/2@ 29.—Cattle receipts 1940 natives, 1130 No. 2 corn 34%, No. 2 yellow corn

No 2 rve 58c.

No. 2 barley 36@40c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.03@1.04, new \$1.05

Kansas City, Mo., May 29.-Close: Corn, July 29%c, September 30%c;

Oats, No. 2 white 28c. Receipts: Wheat, 101,400 bushels; \$4:50@5.00; stockers and corn, 73,400; oats, 14,000. Shipments: Wheat, 18,600 bushels; corn, 20,100; oats, 3000.

WOOL MARKET. Taken from American Wool and Cot- trous speculation of that year had be-The strength and activity previous- mostly to speculators, as manufacunder review, and in some respects prices were too high, even after some teristics of a veritable boom. It is could be sold. But western and Eastbutchers, \$3.65@3.871/2; lights \$3.65@ though, as a rule, where manufactof goods, and are producing largely. The turers have bought, they have been The material has been steady at 61/4c demand for sheep and lambs obliged to pay higher prices, or they with no ground to expect much change ularly for the poorer descriptions, wool. A number of dealers are not crease in acreage of 4 per cent.

lambs, \$6.35@6.75; shorn lambs, \$4.25 way, at prices ranging from 11 to 16c. last year's and exports in four weeks 6.40. Receipts of cattle, 14,000; hogs, 40@42., with some wools selling been 10,590,168 bushels, flour included at higher figures to parties who against 13,691,882 last year, while need the wools. Year's growth wools from northern lake ports 7,926,037 are quoted up as high as 45c., and have bushels have gone out this year. But Weekly report of the New Orleans sold at the quotation. Old wools have men forget that foreign demand, if not been pretty well cleaned up, or are as large as it was last year with famwools have not been offered to a suffi- in the same weeks of 1897, when wheat Receipts Sales On h'd cient extent to establish a market. In exports were only 5,704,334 bushels; 186 Texas they are asking 141/2@151/2c. for also forget that the Leiter speculation 289 the best Lampasas wools, which are caused a wholly unnatural May move-146 about last year's prices. These wools ment last year, for the western re-116 shrink 63@65 per cent and the ceipts in the past four weeks, 9,280,665 Receipts of fair to good grades of quoted certainly look high, and it is bushels compared with 19,206,255 last difficult to see how any one could pay year, but 9,961,570 in the same weeks

ections of yearlings have been quickly average, 11 to 12; South Colorado and

KET LETTER. Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo.,

May 26, 1899. Since our last letter the cattle mar-To-day's quotations are as follows: ket has been extremely strong, and Beeves, choice, \$4.00@4.50; cows and prices have advanced about 20c per

there will be a shortage of these cattle Reported by the Fort Worth Live coming within the next couple of Stock Commission company for the months. We quote a few Texas sales this week:

We quote our market as follows: Fat | Forty-four steers, average 1224

this issue. Yours very truly,

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS. KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Live Stock Exchange,

Kansas City, May 27, 1899. Cattle receipts for the week, 25,000 slaughtering cattle caused a further the quarantine yards at a nickel per pound were bred and fed by M. Holderman of Russell Creek, I. T. This sale demonstrates the sharp advance in prices of the past few days and that it pays to finish your stock before marketing. Heavy native steers brought \$5.00@5.35; medium steers, \$4.80@5.00; light weights, \$4.60@5.15; stockers and feeders, \$4.75@5.50; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.25@5.00; canners, \$2.40 @3.25; butcher bulls, \$3.25@4.40; Western steers, \$4.00@5.00; Texans,

\$3.75@5.00. Hog receipts for the week, 82,000 eral supply met with a fairly good demand at steady prices. Heavy hogs, \$3.65@3.75; mixed packers, \$3.55@ 3.75; light hogs, \$3.45@3.65; pigs, \$3.30

@3.50. Sheep receipts for the week, 20,000; same week last year, 15,000. The dewas in excess of supplies the early caused a reaction later and the advance was about all lost. The first receipts this season of grassers arrived this week; they were a mixed bunch of clipped sheep and lambs Springs lambs, \$5.50@7.75; wool lambs, G. Blossman & Co. Cabbage is a money 6.00@6.60; clipped lambs, \$5.00@6.25; muttons, \$4.50@5.25; clipped grassers, Galveston, Tex., May 29.-Wheat-f. \$5.35; stockers and feeders, \$3,50@5.50;

TRADE CONDITIONS.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade, May 27, says: There is some fear that has no other source than the habit of fear. Men have found for so many years disaster treading on the heels of apprehension that they lack faith in good things present and to come. Every year there is worry about short crops, and yet the crops grow larger. The specter of monetary trouble haunts men who know the country is strong beyond any need. Promoting methods alarm men who are already quite aware that it is only needful to put promoters stocks in a class by themselves. But all the time the volume of business is rising, this week's payments through the chief clearing houses are 62.1 per cent larger than last year and 68.0 per cent larger than in 1892. Moreover, this week and every other brings larger wages to day. It is full of facts. many and increased purchasing power and the demand for products is con-

sequently expanding in all branches of consumption. The rise in Bessemer pig iron to \$17.65 at Pittsburg, \$2 in two weeks in gray forge to \$14.25 in anthracite No. 1 here to \$6.75 and in local and in southern iron at Chicago results directly from the fact that supplies are for the time less than the demand. The heavy sales of wool, 30,954,000 pounds at the three chief markets in three weeks against 20,780,300 for the same week in 1897, when the disas-

nearly all the gain on Friday. West-Texas wools have sold in a moderate ern receipts have fallen to about half not specially reduced, but closed quite

> in the United States against 245 last ear, and 16 in Canada against 21 last

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NEWS NOTES. Apricot shipments have commenced

in Arizona. Some new wheat, raised in Bell county was brought into Waco Saturday.

> There will be about 65,000 pounds of wool shipped from Marble Falls this Shipments of watermelons from

There have been splendid rains in the Amarillo country and all the tanks and basins are full of water.

Mathis, Tex., will commence about

C. F. Reynolds received at Channing a few days ago a shipment of 74 head of registered Hereford bulls brought from England, 25 two-year-olds and 49 one-year-olds.

Judge W. L. Parkinson, manager of the Olive tobacco farm in Hardin county, is receiving and planting about 20,looks well, but needs rain.

and will bring them up into Arizona. Many of them will go to the alfalfa fields of Salt river valley. The XIT ranch has sold to buyers in Kansas and Illinois twelve cars of

yearlings, 528 head, at \$25 around. The

sion and are grade Polled Angus. on loads of negroes are taken from to."-A. P. Collum, Giddings, Tex. town out to the farms the first of the

week and brought back Saturday even-

ing. The gardens around Taylor are

in fine condition. The Fruit and Vegetable Growers' association at Henderson, Tex., shipped a carload of Irish potatoes to Shreveport, La., May 27. Several cars will be mand for desirable slaughtering sheep | shipped to St. Louis this week. The association has contracted fifty cars of cantaloupes to St. Louis buyers, and it advanced 15@30c. Increased supplies is now thought that more than that quantity will be raised.

> Corpus Christi Caller: An eleven pound head of cabbage, raised on the farm of Mr. Emmert near town, was on exhibition this week at Messrs. R. crop this year, and it is too bad our farmers have not more of it....Boll weevils, flies, bugs, worms and honeydew are reported hurting some of the crops in places in the back country. Notwithstanding the insects, the crops look well, with few exceptions, and should another rain come inside of a week, the loss will not be much.

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easy going people payslightattention to it. Yet no class of disease is so difficult to shake off.

the toils of catarrh. Mr. and Mrs. Collum, of Giddings, Tex., found help in Arizona cattlemen have recently Pe-ru-na. Mr. Collum's letter follows: bought 7500 cattle in Sonora, Mexico, Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O. is the best medicine I ever tried for ca-

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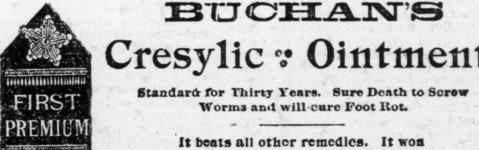
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and you will be convinced. ture to keep your pigs growing. To business done, the profits as well as Our object in quoting the above is

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The poultry house should have plenity, also, to give more of the purifying "This, however, has been no uncom- influence of sun and air to the interior

Gapes is a disease caused by the or two per thousand, in New Mexico and is fatal if neglected. The disease all seem to be somewhat alike, but no and Arizona, to 17.4 per cent in Iowa. is confined to young chicks, and prob-In other states than Iowa containing ably it would be fair to call it a filth cate the development of valuable dairy 1,000,000 swine or upward, arranged ac- disease. It is better to prevent than cording to the relative importance of to have it to cure. Cleanliness in feedthe industry within their border, the ing and in quarters is generally con- its full potential development, unless

in Illinois 10.4, in Mississippi 7.9, in Al- To permit the poultry or the poultry abama 7.3, in Kansas 6.5, in Tennessee house and nests to remain infested 9.6, in North Carolina 6.1, in Kentucky with lice or mites is an inexcusable 8.5. in Nebraska 9.8. in Indiana 11.5, in neglect. It requires some work to Arkansas 10.8, in Pennsylvania 3.2, and clean out the nests and house, but the manure value of the straw and drop-"With few exceptinos the states con- pings is a full reward for such labor, been 80 cents. It also says that in the after, judging from the expressions of taining the largest number of swine and the better condition of the fowls had the highest percentages of loss and larger egg supply resulting from those containing the smallest number good sanitary measures pay well for all the lowest percentages. The five the labor expended in destroying the states in which the loss exceeded 10 insect pests. It is a mistake to suppose per cent contained January 1st, that poultry can be made profitable if 8,833,395 hogs; the thirteen states in no labor is expended in caring for which the loss was below 2 per cent, them. That which costs nothing is contained a total of only 880,355. This generally worth nothing, and the fowls bears out the well known fact that the that do not receive proper care and greater the number of swine in a given | feeding are pretty apt to be a nuisance area the more serious will be the rav- and a source of loss instead of profit

RATION FOR YOUNG CHICKS. ficulty of isolating infected animals. We never give the young chick any-Stated numerically, the total loss, esti- thing to eat till it has been out of the mated at 3,173,862, falls considerably shell twenty-four hours. The yolk part below that reported for 1892, 1893 and of the egg never enters into the con-1894. It is worthy of note that the loss struction of the chicken; it is all formin Iowa, both in 1896, and again in ed from the white part, which contains the average annual loss in that state The yolk is absorbed into the body of used as a preservative must be hurtful your postal card the following cows 1897, exceeded 1,000,000 head, and that about ten per cent of pure albumen. during the last ten years has been over the young chick and is used as food to the digestion of adults, and such have calved and I am proud indeed of The average loss in Texas during the wise provisions, to give the little chick bowel troubles resulting in death. One ant: last ten years has been 172,771, during time to gain strength and become used paper states that "Any drug having the last fifteen years, 221,483. The nu- to its new surroundings. When it is the power to arrest fermentation in merical loss for 1898 was 158,273. The first hatched it lays down and stretch. milk is able, to just the same extent, to flanks, a splendid back, well sprung es its legs out behind and its head and arrest the digestive process which goes ribs, good head. Little Dorritt calved "Of the seventeen states containing neck forward. In this position it feeds on, or ought to go on, in the stomach." March 22, 1899; red heifer calf; large, 1,000,000 swine or upwards, Mississippi on the yolk in its body and is prepar- American laws are entirely too lax good back, few hairs white on flanks, 1,000,000 swine or upwards, Mississippi on the york in its body and is preparted and flesh representing 99 per cent of We always give raw, dry oatmeal for should be visited upon the men who march 22 1899; bull calf, all red, but the normal; Pennsylvania 98; South the first feed. In this is mixed very fine make or knowingly sell adulterated white on belly; a beauty with a won-Carolina 95; Texas 94; North Carolina gravel or powdered egg shells, to fur- food articles. It is a crime that is derful back and well sprung ribs, and Alabama 922; Tennessee and Ohio nish grit for grinding the food in the gradually extending and there is now blocky, worth \$100 when weaned 91; Illinois 90; Kentucky and Missouri young crop. We next make a custard scarcely an article of human food, oth- Duchess Alice of Silverspring calved 89; Indiana and Kansas 88; Iowa 85; by taking a pint of sweet skim milk er than fresh vegetables or fruit, that March 25, 1899; fine bull calf, all red, Nebraska 77; Arkansas 71, and and beating a raw egg into it. This is a purchaser can know to be pure. The little white on belly, a big strong fel-Georgia 70. Fifteen states report a placed in the range oven and made crime will not be checked until it is low; will be a prize winner if he concondition ranging from normal to 2 per into a custard. Then we take nice corn made a felony and meets punishment tinues present form. Duchess Alice cent. below, but the total number of meal and make a Johnny cake, just as as such. their swine on January 1, last, was less | good as if we were to eat it ourselves, and this is crumbed into the custard | AN INTERESTING WOOL SITUA-"The average condition for the coun- | till the whole has the consistency of try at large is 11.5 per cent. below the dough; it is then fed to the chicks. standard of normal healthfulness and This ration is kept up for three weeks; ing the wool situation been more in- show up splendidly, and I may keep

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should be known in order to have a in 1897. food products when prices are ranging principally to speculative buying for ed to know that "Lord Nelson" is still

does of the kind of fowls he is going to keep. We have in mind at the present time it become necessary, without irri- ing qualities of his fowls better by the book account kept with each hen than in any other way. He keeps an account Pull the little pigs eight teeth soon with each hen similar to the accounts ideal mark, she is disposed of in some manner and no longer permitted to varieties of the staple can do suffi-With room for exercise, a variety of contribute to the egg basket on that ciently well out of the carcass to enfeeds, plenty of sunshine and a dry place. He will only keep a certain able them to practically give away the versed in what he is doing and knows must soon be on a reduced scale. One just exactly where his business is and thing is quite certain, and that is,

Try keeping an account against him A system of bookkeeping should be brought into general use by people usually only the very best country who keep poultry, and they would be that is given up to the long-wooled Don't depend altogether on the pas- better able to know just the volume of sheep."

DAIRY.

variety in the feed.

To make a really good dairy cow, be- the exclusion of the fleece. placed so that the birds can have ac- sides the breeding, the proper system. This leads us to take a rather long

case of swine is subject to considera- with roup, but prevent it by taking first but soon begin to give a dimin- called that not only have the flocks in the fluctuation, owing to the variation air-slaked lime and sprinkling over it a sished yield of milk. It is the record of that quarter of the world been greatan extent and severity of the visita- little turpentine, mixing well together continued performance that establishes ly impaired by crossbreeding, but that

> If the heifer calf is of good dairy ancestry the probability is that, if properly raised, it will become a profitable dairy animal. Something can be told matter how well the form may indiquality that quality will not have sat-

buying. Will the law be enforced?

for dairy development, and bred early. The clip was a light one, as sheep had The Farmers Review says that in was light generally. keeps up the price to the consumer."

of different food articles has been to be good. vestigation. Among other foods milk Sulphur Springs, Tex., May 27, 1899. and butter have received their share

TION. at the end of that period we give them teresting than at present. One of the him another year, although it seems "The number of breeding sows is the same ration our laying hens get, most noteworthy features is that the Cruickshank cattle are the fashion. estimated at 5.2 per cent less than last and which is made up as follows: 100 tendency for the movement in this Evangeline 3rd is accepted for entry year. A small increase is reported corn-meal, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 country seems to be the very opposite in Vol. 43. You ought to see the yearfrom five states, a decrease of from 4 pounds wheat bran, 50 pounds old pro- of that which is witnessed in other ling heifers out of 2nd Duchess of to 5 per cent. from twenty-seven cess cil meal and 50 pounds fine "ani- parts of the world. Recently there Silverspring and Evangeline of Silverstates, a decrease of 6 to 10 per cent. mal" meal. This is mixed with skim were enormous sales of wool in Bos- spring. They are beauties and no misfrom thirteen states, and a decrease milk and fed in a dough form. It ton, but it is generally admitted that take, and I have refused \$100 for each of over 10 per cent from three states, makes the young chicks "fairly jump" this result did not have a strengthen- of them; in fact, they are not for sale. The states in which there seems to be in their growth. We have had chicks ing effect upon prices. A considerable I may be up in spring and pick up a some small increase, not exceeding 1 make a weight of two pounds at the part of the wool purchased was fine few more of your best heifers, and am per cent., are New Hampshire, Mis- age of nine weeks. It is the best ra- staple. But on the other side of the sorry I did not take half dozen of your sissippi, South Dakota, Montana and tion we ever tried—and we have tried Atlantic the price of fine wool shows best when I shipped. Am glad to hear Oklahoma. Among those reporting a almost everything-for egg production. a hardening tendency. This fact is of your purchase of large farm, and decrease, with the estimated extent We also feed our hens vegetables—of clearly established by the attempts sales made last year. You will soon of the shrinkage in each case, are: which beets are best. We should made during the last few weeks by be in position to enjoy life without New York, Pennsylvania and Georgia, make the winter foods and environ- foreigners to buy back large amounts hard labor and care. 1 per cent.; South Carolina, Florida, ments for the laying hens as nearly of the Australian wool now in bond in Texas and Iowa, 2 per cent; Alabama, like those of spring as possible.—New this country, and also by the sale in Boston recently of a considerable amount of fine territory wool for REDUCED RATES FOR SUMMER European account. Presumptive evidence of the short supply in Europe is furnished by the figures relative to uing to and including September 30, We do not believe that poul- the offerings at the last London auc- 1899, the Texas and Pacific Railway trymen keep book accounts as tion sales. The net available supplies company will sell round trip summer Kentucky, Ohio and Nebraska, 9 per they should do in order to at the March, 1899, sales were 176,000 tourist tickets to points in Alabama, cent; Louisiana and Arkansas, 10 per know how the business is progressing. bales, against 218,000 bales in March, Arkansas, Colorado, District of Columcent; Missouri and Kansas, 11 per It is quite necessary to do so for sev- 1898, and 359,000 bales in March, 1897. bia, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Keneral reasons. Not only that the finan- In other words, the offerings in March tucky, Maryland. Massachusetts, Michcial condition of the business may be were less than half as large as those lian, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, known, but that an individual record catalogued for the corresponding sales New York, North Carolina, North Da-

flock do their best. It has been and We have so continually harped upon bec, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virnow is a general practice to feed al- the growing shortage of fine wools ginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin most any kind of feed available, and throughut the world, and upon the at a considerable reduction in rates. in many instances its cost is not con- fact that prices for this commodity | See the nearest ticket agent for full sidered at all, and chickens are killed must inevitably advance, that it might information, or write E. P. Turner, G. and consumed with a supplement of seem that no further comment on the P. and T. A., Dallas, Texas. eggs eaten and sold with very little situation was called for. The subject thought else than this. Corn may be has, however, by no means been exthe available food, or it may be wheat. hausted. And one feature which it is Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The price may be high and because it interesting to note at this time is the I have sold "Rosewood" to J. W. is at hand it is used in the ration. weakening tendency that was develop- Rudasill, Esq., president First National These feeds may be necessary for the ed in crossbred wools. At the January Bank of Meridian, Texas. Price \$300. best welfare of the poultry, but may sales in London coarse wools took a I can't spare any more bulls ready for it not be as well to consider some other most unexpected upward turn, due service this season. You will be pleashigh? The poultryman who is in the American account. The March series alive. If he survives through the sumbusiness for profits makes as much of opened, however, with such wools off mer, you shall have for publication the a study of feed as regards prices as he 5 per cent. Some remarks of an Ausmethod of his treatment. Until fall tralian publication on this event are there can be no certainty. of interest. They are as follows: "There has been no recovery of the decline in coarse descriptions, and good New Zealand clips of crossbreds, free of seed and burr, are selling freely in where in this issue and cut out our London to-day at from 5 to 6d. per pound, prices that have never been known before. It is, indeed, becoming a serious question as to what point prices for strong wools are going to drop to, and unless growers of these A College Education ony to grow wool to sell at 5d. per pound in London, especially as it is

insure the best results a grain ration the losses. If it were adopted it would to emphasize the fact of the shortage the losses. If it were adopted it would to emphasize the fact of the shortage be the means of persuading many to in fine wools. In recent years there enough to pay for a college education make some needed change in their has been a greater profit in growing for each member of your tamily. Send Feed the sow all the green feed she will eat, such as sorghum, alfalfa or green corn. If neither of these are convenient, substitute weeds such as she will relish.

| Make some needed change in their stock of feed. It does not require the stock of feed. It does not require the sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing to make some needed change in their stock of feed. It does not require the sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing sheep to mutton, with wool practically as a by-product, than in growing sheep to mutton, with wool practicall

mously reduce the yield of fine worl. but also to so overdo the business of coarse wool growing as to diminish Feed promptly at the same hour ev- the profit on such grades to a nominecessary, but keep pure bred ones and ery day, and occasionally give some nal figure—that is, to a figure which implies that the money, if any there

is, is practically all in the carcass, to

of feeding for development of dairy view into the future. Some students characteristics must be begun with of the wool situation have been taking the view that the decline in the yield of fine wool in Australia was likely Some cows promise extremely well at to be permanent. But when it is rethere has been almost a complete revolution in the direction of coarse New York, Pennsylvania and Minne- wools in South America also, and sota each have a law requiring process that the growing to mutton has diminas 5.4 and 4.9 per cent in 1892 and 1894, ty of sunlight and ventilation and fre- butter of all kinds to be marked "Ren- ished the profit on coarse wools to a ovated butter," so conspicuously that nominal figure, and may eventually the consumer may know what he is (as seems more than likely) be so overdone as to leave little, if any, margin even on the carcasses, the question arises whether there will not at some future day be a general return to fine wool raising. It seems to us that the situation is bound to correct itself in this manner. Meanfrom the form as soon as it begins to while the position of fine wool in the prove.-The Shepherds' Bulletin.

> FROM AN EASTERN TEXAS SHEEPMAN. isfactory development, or, at least, not Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: We sold our new wool clip, about

wintered badly, and the lamb crop Chicago the milk trust is paying pro- I think more attention in the future ducers only 65 cents for an eight gal- will be given to the mutton departlon can of milk, the price during ment, and I believe we shall have May and June of previous years having some early lambs for the market here-East the city combines have cut the a number of wool-growers with whom price down to 50 cents for an eight- I have talked. We see no reason why gallon can. "We may," says the Re- this section should not reap a profit view, "expect to see the same condi- from mutton production, and believe it tion of things in the vicinity of Chica- will pay us better than the mere progo that we have seen in the vicinity duction of wool at its present prices. of New York and Boston. As soon as As the farmers are turning their atteuthe trust becomes strong it forces down tion more to grain raising we shall more green winter pasturage. We now have some alfalfa and some Bermuda A good deal of chemical investigation grass in this county, which we know

made recently, the interest in such Other farmers are talking of going matters having become much increased into sheep raising, and I hope they will by the importance of the army beef in- engage in it. E. B. MIDDLETON.

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HOUSEHOLD.

WHATEVER IS IS BEST. I know as my life grows older And mine eyes have clearer sight, That under each rank wrong some-

There lies the root of right; That each sorrow has its purpose, By the sorrowing oft unguessed; But as sure as the sun brings morning, Whatever is is best.

As sure as the night brings shade, Is somewhere, some time punished, Though the hour be long delayed. I know that the soul is aided Sometimes by the heart's unrest, And to grow means often to suffer-But whatever is is best.

I know that each sinful action,

I know there are no errors In the great eternal plan, And all things work together For the final god of man. And I know when my soul speeds on-

ward. In its grand eternal quest, I shall say, as I look back earthward, Whatever is is best. -(Author Unknown.)

TO HOUSEHOLD. been accepted. We are ready for of fellows. suggestions. School Teacher writes My school was out a few weeks ago, again after a long absence. The subject and I was very sorry, for I was learnof selfishness is very interesting. It is ing very fast; but we have the same

value of time, he has learned one of the dale. most valuable lessons of life. His let- I would like to correspond with some ter is so sensible I feel sure he has of the cousins. There have been a good learned much that is valuable in life many nice and interesting letters, and practices it. Write again.

bear life bravely as it comes, much cess to the Household. shadow, little light, much sorrow, little

joy, are the truly wise ones of earth. Topsy writes a splendid letter. Many thanks for kind words. Write again. Ophelia Dunn is cordially greeted. I hope the old members will respond to

herself, so I leave her to fight her own way. Some people are selfish in one and spiritual things, of course there battles. Her letters are all welcome.

I thank Farmer Girl for recipe. Wish more members would send recipes and mossible and that is "Do unto others of the great effort. But the great danger is,"

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I wrote to the should be no ideal short of perfection.

A lofty ideal is an inspiration to great effort. But the great danger is, was thrown into the waste basket. I more members would send recipes and helpful hints.

Gus Fitzner. A bright and interesting | So many people look at that in a difwriter can never be spared.

the Household badges.

said that such is to ooften the case. on eto me, but if there be no such ful and happy under such circum. thing, what of this kindly feeling, this stances? Some few can play like they in for a very short while My! how all. pure, unselfish remembrance of those far-away friends, for whom we ever cherish the kindest regards? Yes, dis-

Well, while I sit in Household and watch the kindly greetings, and the thought comes to me, what of the posed no doubt my stay will seem long.

have I done? Behold the record Lord and see if 1 have tried To live for thee;

pardon me. pardon me."

Hubbard City, Tex.

CALLS COW PUNCHER TO TASK, ness. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: For a long time | For fear this may be burned in the Household, but have just decided to do best wishes to all. so. While reading the numerous letters from the members of the Household my attention was especially attracted by a letter from Cow Puncher, who seems to have taken the affirmative side of the kissing question. I can't agree the Household: While pouring over with Cow Puncher at all. We can the missives in the Household departhardly believe that he believes what he ment of this week's issue of the Jourpreaches, for I don't think an intelli- nal, a desire suddenly struck me to gent young man like Cow Puncher write to your department. I seized

seems to be would write such a let-

Surely he has no sisters or he would not write such a letter for them ty and womanly virtue. He says we are commanded in holy writ to greet each other with a holy kiss. Does our friend to creep in and usurp a portion of every ones heart. It is quite frequently it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is plain that we not also be blind? A young wont it is human to err. It is h really practice this, or does he wait "Lead thou me on," as the poem of spoken of as jealousy, hatred, envy or other letter, I will close, with the invention given to the Waco Times through the wing at a short distance implied that I was a fool. To-day she leveled the letter, I will close, with the invention given to the Waco Times through the wing at a short distance implied that I was a fool. To-day she leveled the letter, I will close, with the invention given to the wait invention given to the wai till night has drawn her "sable cur- this week says. What a beautiful covetousness, yet when the matter is wishes to all. tains" and he is with only one person, and that a very fast and not over-mod
I believe it is the general custom to for self with disregard for our fellowest young lady. He further says that write upon some particular subject, for self with disregard for our fellowkissing is the elixir of life and a pastbut I do not know exactly what subtime in which angels delight to indulge.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: As I have not motion is simple and practical, and inner end is a guide projecting downbut I do not know exactly what subinner end is a guide projecting downbut I do not know exactly what subinner end is a guide projecting downbut I do not know exactly what subinner end is a guide projecting downbut I do not know exactly what subinner end is a guide projecting downbut I do not know exactly what subinner end is a guide projecting downbut I do not know exactly what subinner end is a guide projecting downbut I do not know exactly what subinner end is a guide projecting downbut I do not know exactly what subinner end is a guide projecting downbut I do not know exactly what subinner end is a guide projecting downa local agent at every postoffice in
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inner end is a guide projecting downinner end is a guide projecting downbut I do not know exactly what subinner end is a guide projecting downinner end is a guide pro We would like for Cow Puncher to tell present. I will attempt to say a little most of this undesirable characteristic, country, I thought I would write, as rearward motion on a declined plane, first pitman moves, all of which gives phant. There is nothing the trouble Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkanus how he found this out. Surely he on the importance of improving spare man or woman, I am sure I cannot the other cousins seem to enjoy them- with gradual decrease of motion at the wing a sudden downward and rear- but fat caused by over-indulgence of sas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Kanhas not been associating with heavenly bodies! No, no, Cow Puncher, we intelligently think of the duration of large and we all ly bodies associating with heavenly bodies! No, no, Cow Puncher, we intelligently think of the duration of large and we all ly bodies as at large and we all light and an infantial decrease of intelligent to single and an intelligent

choose a life partner he would not seek if you can, the hours spent during a any way. a fair damsel from whose ruby lips he year in sport and games, or probably I wish more of the old writers would has about thirty scholars.

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Three of sitts the elevating power. would sit down and think of how they while resting. would like to see their sisters in the embrace of some young man, I think different range to what you seem to they would change their minds. A want to do. I do not believe that a man's greatest safeguard lies in the person has good manners unless it honor and reverence which he bears the women he meets every day.

LIKES OUR COLORS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: I made one attempt to join your happy band but my letter was not ac- wholesome advice, for if there is anycompanied by my real name, so I guess thing I need, it is advice. I suppose I I was fed to that horrid old waste have written enough. I will write

again.

Smithfield, Texas.

A GOOD LETTER.

one of the many admirers of yourself

and Household. Months ago I ven-

gratitfied in seeing it printed.

know the subjects for discussion.

kinds of ideals, one for outward at-

their possibilities are limited by the

I read your last letter and think you have chosen two of the prettiest colors in the rainbow; hope all the members are as well pleased as I am. I am like some of the cousins, have been used to cowboys all my life, and think there are no more polite boys and men in the world than cow-I am glad our new member, Fallie boys. My father is a cowboy, working Lover, likes the colors suggest- on the L. F. Wilson ranch. I am aced for the Household badge quainted with nearly all the Wilson But those colors have not yet boys and think they are a noble set

a habit widespread and a habit which kind teacher that taught last year for our next term of school. This will be If Chivalry has truly learned the his (J. P. Scott) fourth term at Allen-

but none can beat Mrs. Buchanan. I wish to say to Kathrine I admire I guess you think I have written alher greatly. Those who have learned most enough, so I will bid you all to bear disappointments bravely are adieu, and if this escapes that horrid heroes and heroines in my eyes. To waste basket I will write again. Suc-FALLIE LOVER.

THE GOLDEN RULE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: will come again and say a few words on selfishness this time, as that is the topic of the day. I will say we will find what some people call selfishness Liberty is capable of taking care of all along down the line of life's path-

possible, and that is, "Do unto others many dreaming idealists live their life as we would wish to be done by," were We are glad to welcome the return of we in the same circumstances. withstand contact with the rugged does? ferent light to what it really means. Dora is very welcome. We are al- Some may call me selfish and say 1 ways glad to hear one likes the Journal. care for no one but myself-my own Let us hear from everyone regarding personal welfare. That is a mistake. I would like to see everybody do well and be happy; that is what the great THE RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL. Creator of all things intended we Mrs. Buchanan and Household should do, and not be cross and cranky Friends: In '98, on a bright September with each other. And try to advise day, I called upon the Household, when and help each other along. But now I was given a kind welcome for a short it seems as if everybody is for himself, stay. To-day the south wind, that and if we try to be good to strangers cool and bracing breeze, is blowing as and lend them a helping hand nine usual, and the birds sing their sweet times out of ten they will do us some songs. Now the sun is shining upon harm before we know it. Nowadays soon gives way to sunlight again; all a thief and murderer and all sorts of my youth, the comrade of my hopes cowboy, so I will not say, though the backbone tapering to outer end with highest average for any young lady, is of which reminds us of what we might bad people, for our land and country term the lights and shadows of real is full of them. They reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, ready at Well, I suppose Uncle Johnnie Good. any time to break out and do somepose a huge joke upon the Household, government are very selfish. Why? this. Why, if I have all the time because it was too far to ride horse-tary or other purposes. ure to outline the lives of so many. Plies to other worthless nations for Who would not wish that many more the money there is in it to them, and because of failure. housewives of this land had the ambi- let our own people starve because they Would like to compliment many of tion to earn their own spending money, can't pay the prices they ask for. The and the ability to carry out their de- real necessities of life, our provisions sires? Is it possible there is in this and our clothing are sent off and our land of ours a human brute in the garb own people at home working hard land of ours a human brute in the garb own people at home working hard land of ours a human brute in the garb own people at home working hard land of ours a human brute in the garb own people at home working hard land of ours a human brute in the garb own people at home working hard land of ours a human brute in the garb own people at home working hard land of ours a human brute in the garb own people at home working hard land of ours a human brute in the garb own people at home working hard land of ours a human brute in the garb own people at home working hard land of ours a human brute in the garb own people at home working hard land of ours a human brute in the garb own people at home working hard land of ours a human brute in the garb own people at home working hard land of ours a human brute in the garb own people at home working hard land of ours a human brute in the garb own people at home working hard land of ours a human brute in the garb own people at home working hard land our of husband that would so mistreat a from morning till night and maybe helpful wife? Yes, for shame, it is don't have a square meal once a week. Our merchants are fast getting rich Well, "Platonic love," the subject re- and starving the poor people almost to cently offered to Household, is a new death. How can anyboody look cheer-

SCHOOL TEACHER.

IMPROVE SPARE MOMENTS.

But, Mrs. Buchanan, I do not wish

Ranger, Texas.

such an intelligent band.

Best wishes for you all. Caddo, Teas.

MORE ON SELFISHNESS. are having a good time and are not cozy and cheerful you all do look, alselfish, but they are few and far be- though every face is strange to me, as tween. And again, there is another this is my very first call, yet I have form of selfishness, and that is to hire been a silent admirer of the Household | Dear Mrs. Buchanan: My asking for a poor girl who has nobody to take her and its inmates for some time, and the opinion of those who were interpart and keep her working from 5 Mrs. Buchanan especially has won my ested in the expansion of the United o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock | heart by her wise counsel, good advice | States seems to have made America hear the merry voices of the cousins, at night, and then say she is no good and gentle reproof, so sweetly admin- very warm. I am sorry to have caused I have worked nineteen hours out of istered. Only her goodness could in- so much heat, especially by my first future? As I am feeling much indist twenty-four and then was fired be- duce me to approach the vicinity of letter. I claim to be as loyal to my cause I was not doing anythig, as the the frowning waste basket, and trust- country as any American, and am woman claimed. God pity that wo- ing to her to stand between me and proud of her past history, and I hope "Another closing day, another setting man. I hope she may some day be that dreaded monster, I will pluck up the history she is now making will not

placed in my circumstances and have the courage to say a few words. What progress have I made, what duty to work for her living. Now one and I have been holding aloof until those While we were freeing Cuba and the all who may read this, if you have a vexed questions which have been un- war was well begun, of course it good home and parents, be good and der discussion for the past few months seemed an easy matter to plunge the kind and think what a hard time the should be disposed of, the hatchet bur- ship of state into and indefinable sea. poor hired girls are having. The jed, the pipe of peace smoked, for I am The opinion of some individuals may And where I fail, oh, pardon me; oh, frowns and scoffs of everybody who sorry to say that I have an extraordi- be that anything is fair in war, but may be so selfish as to look down on nary faculty for saying too much upon you are aware, perhaps, that a mistake And where I fail, oh, pardon me, oh, them as being poor and no good be- any subject which relates to my own once made is not always easy to rem-

cause of their misfortune, instead of sex. trying to help them keep their good name, do everything they can to de- themselves, but as I am positive there years, and now she has gone over its is nothing in my physiognomy which bounds. It is quite evident that Engstroy it. That is what I call selfishone, I will not consume valuable space aged other foreign powers in interferor two upon the subject which Mrs. is splendid, and furnishes much food result would have been. I would be for meditation. It certainly is evident that selfishness is the root of a Dear Mrs. Buchanan and members of great deal of evil and unhappiness. Why, we can plainly see it cropping out in a variety of different forms in the little tots whose baby prattle is so dear to all who love children. And I my pen with some reluctance, for after have also seen some cases where it deciding to write I felt incompetent to really seemed to be the principal ingredient in the composition of that the charles assured that the composition of that the charles assured the composition of the com impart any knowledge or vigor to passion called love.

It is often in such innocent guise and thoroughly sifted, it proves to be Waring, Texas.

ly bodies! No, no, Cow Puncher, we think you are guessing how. I will take Phonograph's part in her argument. I don't think she bothers her little head much about the boys kissing little head much about the for terms.

Write for terms.

Write for terms.

Write for terms.

Write for terms.

I believe if people would in the intelligently think of the duration of a seatisticion out of eating mach a like it very much, and I certainly like it very

wage war against the selfish man. For Pocahontas, I admire your letters I am quite sure you will support the Household are very nice and interest- that the speed of any wing or set of very much. I would give manners a weaker sex in this.

La Golondrina, I am so glad you accepted your reproof so sweetly and will continue to give the Household the proceeds from the heart. I would never call a person good mannered if I knew it was all exterior appearance. I think Woman is man's superior in I want to congratulate Mrs. Buchmost every case, but in this I can't say, anan on having so many intelligent Hoodlum Boots why don't you writers. It does me good to read their speak upon this subject? Or have you gone in quest of some one to assist you in proving to the world that marriage is a success?

But I fear I have made my first call too long, so I'll heg the pardon of our kind hostess and take my leave, with best wishes to all. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Consider me

CHIVALRY,

CALLS FOR OLD MEMBERS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: have been a silent reader of the House-

tured to write a short letter and was While the Journal comes regularly hold for a great while and have finally to my home, circumstances do not per- decided to write, although I fear that mit me to read every week the House- dreadful waste basket. I live three hold letters. Am one of those Texas miles south of Dublin. Papa takes the girls who works for the public and Journal and I always love to read the haven't so much spare time. I hardly cousins' letters. I know but very little of the cowboys, but should think they Selfishness is a sin common to the are rather nice people. Panhandle Pet, human family, governed by cultivation come again. Purple Pansy's letters are and the actual state of our hearts. To interesting. I would like to correspond truly understand and guard against with some of the cousins near my age. this sin we must be careful as to I am a little girl, fifteen years of age; every motive that enters our hearts. have long, dark hair, dark brown eyes "Which is the greater incentive in and dark complexion.

life, failure or success?" From obser- | Suppose we take fashion for our subvation I discover both are sometimes ject to discuss. I think if some of the incentives, also otherwise. Our im- girls would think as much about cultipressions of failure or success depend vating the mind as they do of fashion largely on the nobility of our ambi- they could be gainers by it. Why not tions and our standard of ideals I some of the cousins and Mrs. Buchanan think it right to encourage ambition exchange photographs? I think it if it is noble. We may cherish two would be very nice.

tainment. In these we must be sat- P. S.—If some of the cousins like, I isfied with something short of perfec- will send a song ballad I composed. The tion, because in all things human our title of it is "Ready for the War of efforts are, in and of ourselves, and Texas."

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I wrote to the was thrown into the waste basket. almost through and feed on the fruits do not think Uncle Johnny treats his of the ideal land, and late in the day wife at all right by whipping her. Can find the fiber of their being too frail to I find any one of the Household who

front of the real, when awakened from their dream. And thus happiness is is situated on a high hill, two and onelost and sometimes a life is wrecked half miles west of Longview, Tex., with because they could not attain that for a large grove in front of it. The house which they had labored and dreamed. is a very large, old-fashioned one, with the fact that the United States gov- The machine will be constructed of When misfortune or failure comes they a rock fence around it. We have been ernment offers a premium of \$100,000 nickel aluminum, so far as practicable are not content to modify their ambi- living here abut a year. Before that we to the inventor of a successful flying and made as light as possible, consisttions to their new conditions. Suppose lived in Longview, so, of course, I machine. it had been my highest earthly abition think out here the best place to live. Prof. S. P. Langley of the Smithson- of first machine will be Irish linen, to hold in life some very honored po- We have a nice garden this year, with ian Institute has been experimenting silk or some suitable material treated. I possibly can, fate finds me at last in old age toiling over the washtub for have been saying whether or no they paried been saying whether the saying the saying whether the saying the saying whether the saying th an honest living, while the friend of like cowboys. Well, I never saw a real the experiment being conducted with "T a wing itself consists of a main and ambitions (with seemingly no advice of older ones is, "love many;" board of ordnance and fortifications. cross ribs also tapering to a point entitled to the North Texas Female or recently "I cannot use all of them and ambitions (with seemingly no advice of older ones is, "love many;" board of ordnance and fortifications. cross ribs also tapering to a point entitled to the North Texas remains or recently. "I cannot use all of them more talent than myself) passes by in so I will take that. My motto has al- His machine has made two short with strong cord or alumuinum wire college scholarship, and may elect for dish towels, and there seems to be her carriage of wealth and luxury fill- ways been "Take the advice of older flights, but has not demonstrated an forming a net work flexible downward which one she will take. ing the position for which I had la- ones." My age is eleven. I have been ability to continue aerial movement only. bored. Suppose I see and suffer all going to school, but have stopped now long enough to give it value for militrusted God there will be no suffering back. Iam in the fifth grade. How The machine which has given more ly by motor and communicating with among the young ladies. tion, otherwise my soul will be in peril ery? I, for one, can, such as marine, vention is that invented by Mr. W. D. to number of pairs of wings. These ship was received by Miss Eolin Dulin, river and snow scenes.

I will give Mrs. Buchanan a recipe the contributors to the Household for parrish cake: Three cups of flour, but suspect Mrs. Buchanan thinks my two of sugar, one of butter, one of dissolved; beat all well together, add a little lemon juice at the last. Well, I see Mrs. Buchanan slightly frowning and saying, "Will that awful scribble never stop?" Yes, for right Dear Mrs. Buchanan: May I come here I will sign my name, with love to FARMER GIRL.

have a blot. edy. The Monroe doctrine has been Some have given descriptions of America's great safeguard for many could be of the least interest to any land by the stand she took, discour-If England had encouraged them in Buchanan has suggested, and which the least we can only guess what the sorry to think, even, that our government managers would do such a thing as to speculate with a few islands that were bought so dearly with blood and

> Senators Davis and Gray and Judge Day are well enough in their place, but every person has a right to think, act and speak as he thinks best, and with the liveliest interests, and at the lows the wing to turn or move in any that nature knows best are we sure not depend on other people to do all of conclusion of the conference assured direction. In outer end of arm menmay be called broad-mindedness.

LIKES THE JOURNAL.

ed that Phonogroph's lips had the odor weeks and months are spent in fool- seemed to think they were the "lords postoffice, a small lumber yard and abrupt lifting power. Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort than cigarettes or sen-sen, a fad quite vocate abstinence from pleasures. But put here merely to dance attendance to ing houses, school and church, of automatically downward operating Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly recommon with the young men of to-day. ther is a limit which, if over-run, robs their wants, and to see that they nevWe have about thirty-seven scholars valves, prevent any suction on upquested to write only on one side of each page. Methinks if Cow Puncher was going to the indulger of life's strength. Count er had to inconvenience themselves in in our school and we also have a Sun-stroke.

> he terms kissing, but would select one nourishing sleep. Compute the num- and Frank Heartless could bring out try south from the town. Three of sists the elevating power. who held him, as well as other young ber of hours that might have been em- some very fine points. And pray tell us go to school; we ride in a buggy men, at arm's length and said, "Touch ployed in valuable study. I advise you me what has become of Speck? Is it this year. We have always had to justable and under the direct control me not." A girl loses the most precious to employ your spare minutes. possible that he has beaten an inglo- walk before when we went to school. of the operator enables the machine to gem in the casket of jewels when she Though I am not capable of giving ad- rious retreat and left the field to the This is a very healthy country. In the be raised, lowered or propelled in any submits to the caresses and kisses of vice, for I am still in my teens, I have New Phonograph? That will never do, summer all the boarding houses are direction desired, regardless of air any young man. If when the young men who write in favor of kissing men who write men who write men who write men who we will be a supplied to the kissing men who who we will be a supplied to the kissing men who

> > ing, but cannot say which one I favor that the speed of any wing or set of most. What has become of the girl wings may be instantly increased or who bathed in the oat sack bathing decreased as conditions require. suit? I canont think of her name now. As this is my first letter to the of various prices and power in proporsunshine of your presence Please give Household I guess I had better close tion to weight, but I am of the opinfor this time. Good-bye. DORA. Waring, Texas.

> > > AERIAL NAVIGATION A PROBA- P. and costing less than \$200 for a 2-

BILITY. chine for successfully navigating the machine.

her; she is too wise for that. He hint- time as a thing everlasting. Days, ness, and I have also known men who about fifty inhabitants, two stores, idly descending wing produces an Address all letters for this department to of cow hide. Well, it better be that ish pleasure. Of course I do not ad- of creation," and that the women were butcher shop. One hotel, several board- "The wnigs, consisting of a net-work

day school that is very interesting and "The lifting points of wings, coming

"The angle of each wing being ad-

"The motive power connects in such I have noticed that the letters of the a manner with each individual wing

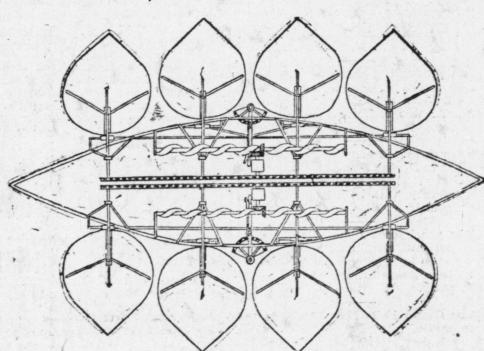
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air have been made at different times, "The body of the machine is approxeither by the employment of the aero- imately canoe-shaped, the interior beplane or the dirigeble balloon. It is ing inclosed to a considerable extent perhaps conceded by most scientific for the reception of hydrogen gas necmen that the invention of a successful essary as a matter of safety, maintainairship comes within the range of ing equilibrium and reducing weight. probabilities, and some evidence that one each under-side of this hull are practical men consider the natural dif- two screw propellers operated directly ficulties such as genius or inventive from motors but independent thereof skill may overcome is suggested by except when navigating on the water.



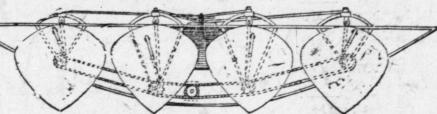
ent with strength. The outer covering several scholarship awards were as

an endless chain belt operated direct- made the second highest average Custead of Elm Mott, Texas, a small short shafts are provided at each end who occupied the third place.



place near the junction of the Mis- | with a friction clutch which may be souri, Kansas and Texas and the Tex- released or engaged at will with inner as Central railways, twelve miles ends of crank shafts which operate north of Waco. Mr. Custead is thir- the wings so that anyone or more down health with poisonous drugs one of your best linen ones. They ty-two years old, and has been study- wings may be stopped, started or mod- when a little self-denial-dieting- make good quilt linings also, and after ing the problems of aerial navigation | erated to maintain equilibrium. since boyhood. The principles of his "Extending outward and above each

invention involve a combination of crank-shaft is an adjustable arm workballoon, bird-wing and aeroplane. ing on an arch, and braced perpendic-Last January he went to Washington ularly by an upright bar working on with a model of his machine and ex- an axis near the crak-shaft and close hibited it to the board of ordnance and to side of car. The wings are connect-I have been thinking of writing to the waste basket I will close with love and in that way, but will say just a word in that way, but will say just a word in that way, but will say just a word in that way, but will say just a word in that way, but will say just a word in the region of country. amined the plans, models and details by a ball or knuckle joint which al-



question, found a solution of the prob- first pitman works in connection with drunkard might advance the same The phenomena which follow the ad-Nothing has been impossible for lems involved, and the only change the crank-shaft. This pitman passes theory when he craves liquor. We vance of aridity are not limited by altito enter your illustrious band as an instructor. My desire is to be in-

THE CAUSE OF DYSPEPSIA.

Loss of Vitality Known to be the Parent of this Bread Disease — The Method of Cure that Has Proved Most Successful.

From the Republican, Scranton, Penna.

It is a truism that no organ can properly perform its function when the source of and began to use the pills according to nutriment fails; when it is weakened on one directions. Before I had taken the second hand and over-taxed on the other. When box I began to feel relieved, and after taking

and torture of dyspepsia is furnished by the stituents, of life, by renewing the nerve force

He prescribed for me and I had his prescription filled. I took nearly all of the medicine, but still the trouble became worse, and I felt that my condition was hopeless. My friends recommended various proprietary remedies, some of them among the best cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

The most common of all human ailments | in the market, but I tried several of them is deranged digestion: the most aggravating disease, inherited by man, dyspepsia. Insidious in its nature, varied in its forms it tortures its victims, baffles the skill of physicians and the power of medicine.

The primary cause of dyspepsia is lack of vitality; the absence of nerve force; the loss of the life-sustaining elements of the blood.

In the market, but I tried several of them without receiving benefit. After I had been suffering several months, and had secured no relief from any of the many remedies which I had taken, a friend of them without receiving benefit. After I had been suffering several months, and had secured no relief from any of the many remedies which I had taken, a friend of them without receiving benefit. After I had been suffering several months, and had secured no relief from any of the many remedies which I had taken, a friend of them without receiving benefit. After I had been suffering several months, and had secured no relief from any of the many remedies which I had taken, a friend of them without receiving benefit. After I had been suffering several months, and had secured which I had taken, a friend of them suffering several months, and had secured which I had taken, a friend of them suffering several months, and had secured which I had taken, a friend of them suffering several months, and had secured which I had taken, a friend of them suffering several months, and had secured which I had taken, a friend of them suffering several months, and had secured which I had taken, a friend of them suffering several months, and had secured which I had taken, a friend of them suffering several months, and had secured which I had taken, a friend of them suffering several months, and had secured which I had taken, a friend of them suffering several months, and had secured the suffering several months, and had secured the suffering several months, and had secured the suffering several months.

do me any good.
"I was finally persuaded to buy a box the stomach is robbed of the nourishment demanded by nature, assimilation ceases unnatural gases are generated, the entire system responds to the discord.

A practical illustration of the symptoms

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and torture of dyspepsia is furnished by the case of Joseph T. Vandyke, 440 Hickory St., Scranton, Pa.

In telling his story Mr. Vandyke says:

"Five years ago, I was afflicted with a trouble of the stomach, which was very aggravating. I had no appetite, could not enjoy myself at any time, and especially was the trouble severe when I awoke in the morning. I did not know what the ailment was but it became steadily worse and I was was, but it became steadily worse and I was in constant misery.

"I called in my family physician, and he diagnosed the case as catarrh of the stomach.

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ing downward only, which removes all not admit it even to myself. The any angle desired."

able of carrying one or more persons pounds have disappeared and the rehe has not the means to construct it. two or three weeks. He has thoroughly investigated the When I sit down to a meal I decide question of cost and has learned that how much I should eat and do not alit can be constructed at an expense low myself to be tempted beyond the certainly not exceeding \$2500, and he limit. As before stated, starchy, is willing to give to anyone a one- sweet and fat foods are avoided and half interest in his invention for a suf- half rations are the rule. Eat slowly, ficient amount of capital, guaranteed drink very little while eating, and not to exceed the sum named, to when the meal is finished be excused construct a machine of suf- and leave the table unless absolutely ficient size to carry one or more per- proof against temptation. If you get sons. He would like very much to hungry and a little faint between have it completed soon enough to have | meals drink half a cup of skimmilk, it ready for exhibition during the which will give the stomach light Texas State Fair.

COLLEGE EXERCISES. At the graduating exercises of the public schools in Sherman, Texas, the

Miss Cora Cregg having made the

The Mary Nash scholarship was

The Grayson college commencement exercises began last week. The commencement sermon was delivered Snu-

day by Rev.J.A.Black of Paris, Texas, and the graduating exercises are set for Boil them in a second suds prepared June 1. The literary address will be delivered that day by Hon. F. C. Dil- all the letters and bleaches them nicelard of Sherman, Texas.

TO REDUCE ONE'S WEIGHT.

without risk of any kind.

We know that starch, sugar and fat | Massachusetts Ploughman. will produce fat. As far as possible do without food that contains them. THE PACIFIC SLOPE DRYING UP! Drink as little as possible, and for this reason avoid salty foods. You will feel a difference in amount of west of the Rocky mountains tends in energy and a new life will seemingly many ways to develop and confirm the open to you. Tasks that were hith- proposition that a steadily progressive erto a dread will become a pleasure. aridity is slowly replacing former more The limbs will not ache from carrying bumid climatic conditions. This change too much weight, and your health will is manifest in varous ways-most concertainly improve.

Many people hold the false impresthemselves food, saying that nature existence of former beach lines at knows her business, etc. Granting higher levels, and in the profound disers. I wish the Householders to ery ones heart. It is quite frequently ica has reconsidered some parts of my The following is a description of his near the bottom and passes upward rel, and she said it in a manner that where gradually dwindling glaciers and LIBERTY. Herald by Mr. Custaed, which, with beyond the first. This pitman has stop weighs 225 pounds. She has over- lowland types of forest show the genaccompanying cuts, will, enable the below the wing, and between the reached the barrel in rotundity and is eral trend of the climatic change. reader to understand its workings: stop and wing is a coil spring. On un- fast approaching the proportions of a "The mechanical application of the der side of each wing beginning at hogshead. She complains continually Dear Mrs. Buchanan: As I have not motion is simple and practical, and inner end is a guide projecting down- of heart trouble and a weak back, and

possible suction on up-stroke. This writer knows of what she writes, for action is on the same principle as the seven years ago she reduced her pump and is found in the wings of all weight forty pounds without the birds. The wing action as described slightest inconvenience or injury to in detail of construction is perfectly health. Three weeks ago she discovsmooth and adapted to any speed and ered that she was twenty pounds too heavy and the same regime was com-Mr. Custead says that a machine cap- menced again. Twelve of the twenty can be constructed in thirty days, but maining eight will do so in another

work and prevent faintness. Bathe frequently in as cool water as can be endured without a shock to the nervous system. Eat an orange just at bed time to stave off hunger and keep the bowels in working order. If necessary, chew a pinch of senna leaves The Ausin scholarship was awarded at night to loosen the bowels.—Eliza-beth, in National Stockman and Farmer.

USES FOR FLOUR SACKS.

"I don't know what to do with the nothing else they are good for." Perhaps there are other housekeepers like her, and a few suggestions as to the many ways in which they may be used

will be acceptable. When the flour is all out, shake the sack thoroughly, and rip the seam, then soak them all night in cold watter. Prepare a hot suds of pearline and water, and rub them out on the washboard, preferably alone, for the flour spoils the water for other clothes. just as the first was; this takes out ly, leaving them like pieces of new cloth. When they are well rinsed, hang in the sunshine to complete the "How may I reduce this unwieldy bleaching process. It is more convenshape to a plump, healthy figure?" is ient to save them until there are half the burden of many a woman's cry a dozen and wash them all together. all over the land. Women in every You can use them for lining the litcondition of life from the realms of the boys trousers and your own print high life down to those who must and gingham dresses. They make as work for their bread find their weight good underclothing for the little ones a hindrance in the performing of nec- as muslin, wear well, and are easy to The papers teem with anti-fat rem- and such things, they should be neatedies which promise to restore the ly hemmed. Four flour sacks sewed

wash. For tea towels, bread cloths willowy figure of youth without the together, with the seams felled down, denial of appetite. Perhaps they will will make a good cover to put over the do so; the writer does not know nor table when you wish to leave it set. care to experiment. Common sense Cut them in squares of the proper size, advises that nostrums are dangerous. and you will have napkins for the Drugs that will produce the effect children's dinner baskets. It will not that these promise must be powerful hurt them to get fruit stains on them. in their ability to destroy tissue, and if one happens to get lost, you will What need to run the risk of breaking | not feel so badly about it as if it were will accomplish the desired condition using them awhile, you will find them almost indispensable.-E. J. C., in

National Geographic Magazine.

The extension of explorations and spicuously in the decreasing volume of water in many of the lakes and streams sion that it is disgraceful to deny throughut the region, as shown by the

Teas Stock and Farm Journal wants

SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza,

Jos. L. Loving, manager of the San he will continue to represent this com-

THE GEO. B. LOVING CO.

Monday.

G. N. Dilworth of Gonzales, banker and cattleman, was here Monday.

ranch.

per head.

to Taylor. Says the blackland country ups are unknown. is looking mighty fine.

his country is in fine shape.

Wednesday in San Antonio.

now in fine shape. Capt. Charles Sshreiner of Kerrville, agent of the Cotton Belt has just re- every one shows considerable breeding spent a portion of the week here. Says turned from an extended trip over the while many of them are nearly full Pecos Valley News: Bowen, Joyce

finest kind of condition.

to St. Louis on a business trip. been spending the week here swapping ginning to make arrangements for yarns with his brother cattlemen and feeding next winter and a number of

telling about how wet his section is. John W. Kokernot has returned from his ranch at Alpine. Says rains have fallen from San Antonio west to

been dry out that way until recently, good rains in the lower country and to Tucson, Arizona for cattle ship-

Messrs. A. Nance and J. C. Poulton of Kyle, were here Monday. Report Texas so much better in grade and their section as being in the very finest possible condition and that both the with a few years ago, the industry is live stock and agricultural interests sure to prosper. Mr. Jones thinks this

sold to Baldridge Bros. of the Indian factory. Territory, 80 Hereford yearling bulls off the "Quien Sabe" ranch at \$40 per head. The purchasers will put them on their Pecos county ranch.

Gut Witting of Wilson county, was here Monday en route home from a trip to Kansas City and the Indian Territory. Says the Territory was never in finer shape and that cattle will do well there this year.

Messrs. H. and R. E. Nutt, well

big fair this fall.

H. B. Woodley has returned from a give full value visit to his Uvalde county ranch and he has ever seen.

statement that he never knew in all terms. his experience, the general conditions

fallen lately. "But we never did have to ascertain, Texas and the Southwest lettsville New Era say that the boll it to you postpaid. too much rain," he added, "and are is not in a position to supply that weevil has commenced its work on the TEX. STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL

big rain would fix us up fine. Below being accepted on the markets and has of injury to the crop by cut worms. badly needed. Cattle conditions are Where sixty days ago the big Westernwhere our friends are invited to call when in | good and everyone feels much encour- ers were in strong demand, to-day they In the Chicago market last week aged at the outlook."

party can be found to take his place for continued good times in the cattle through the winter and put on early some fellow will take him up.

was here Monday with a load of beef an advertisement on the "For Sale" there were last year, which indicates L. M. Kokernot of Gonzales, has re- tion to the card and recommends the ply of feed, which means an active de- Robertson, first vice president, and M. cently sold 100 head of steers at \$37.00 pasture and Messrs. Milno & Nicholson mand for feeders. Taking a cursory R. Carroll, second vice president. to its readers. This pasture is lo- view of the entire situation, I see Fauntley Johnson was re-elected soc-

John Simpson of Uvalde, has sold to head, to be delivered when they are that they shall not continue at least stock horses at \$20 per head. * * * Ellis & Dibrell his stock of black mu- yearlings. Everybody knows what the as satisfactory. ley cattle, about 1500 head, at private "KW" cattle are and everyone is ready to say that Mr. Hasell has bought a string of cattle of which he We are authorized to sell an extra mares and seven horses in the bunch. J. B. Pumphrey of Taylor, was here may well feel proud. The terms were choice herd of 2500 well bred, well col- * * * J. O. Taylor of the Beaver Lake Friday on business. Says the entire private but report gives the price as ored breeding cows, for delivery any country delivered 5,000 muttons to range country so far as he knows, is \$15.00 per head.

the people engaged in these two great 75 per cent of calves this year. J. M. Kincaid of Uvalde county, has ure that cattle feeders are already be- or call on them are now prepared to buy their cattle at the first opportunity.

T. B. Jones of Wichita Falls, was here Friday en route to North Texas. Comstock, but beyond that point it is Has been on his Hidalgo county ranch some portions of Navarro county. for the past few months, engaged in James H. Polk of this city, live stock dian Territory and also receiving sev- been made from Overton, Rusk county. agent of the Santa Fe, has recently re- eral thousand cattle recently purchasturned from a trip west. Says it has ed by him. He reports some very but rains have now fallen most every- says cattle are doing well, but adds that more rain is needed. Mr. Jones takes a very hopeful view of the cattle situation and says with the cattle of quality as they now are as compared year's markets will be good and also believes the feeder market for the M. Halff & Bro. of this city, have coming winter will be entirely satis-

J. O. Lynch of Holdenville, I. T., a prosperous young cattleman, has spent have heard that there was one more cattle were fed by Edens Bros. buyer coming. At any rate, after arriving here he found cattle so high that he could not near reach them. A was shipped from Rockport, Texas, times gets into trouble, but the one and shipped by R. M. Hawes & Bros. who waits can have troubles himself. Mr. Lynch has a pasture on hand than just now and both stockmen and lations, even if he could call the hands uates. farmers are very enthusiastic over of the fellows who are fortunate enough to own cattle. In this connec- | Four car loads of machinery are be-N. R. Powell of Pettus, sometimes Texas has a world of grass, is a little McKinney, Texas, and it is thought To Indianapolis, Ind.—Account Incalled the "bull man of Texas," was short on cattle and cattle owners are the packery will be in operation in ternational convention Epworth here Monday. Nat says there's nothing easy. Cattle are for sale down here, six weeks. at all the matter with his section. He but a buyer from the north must come is making arrangements to exhibit in competion with the owner and The peach crop about Ennis is alsome very fine cattle here during the lessee of cheap and abundant Texas most an entire failure but the black- tional Educational association, July 11grass when he comes this way. That berry crop is excellent and the berries 14. Rate \$52. More complete arrange-

shape or cattle doing better. He says has been here for several days this first crop of alfalfa about Barstow, in 15. Rate one regular fare plus \$2. Uvalde county is the best cow country week telling about how much rain he Pecos Valley, is above an average. on earth, raises better cattle and takes has had on his several ranches, how The first crop will probably be twice as resorts will be in effect on and after better care of them than any section | good the grass is and how fine the large as that of last year. cows are looking. Mr.r Dobie takes a most encouraging view of the situa- The wool clip about Leander, Wil-M. B. Irwin of St. Joseph, Mo., traf- tion and says that he is willing to go liamson county, Texas, is better than fic manager for the St. Joseph Stock on record as saying that a good herd of was expected. It amounted to about Yards company, also representing breeding cows in this section of the 18,000 pounds and has been sold at 13 Swift & Co., was here the other day state is now worth \$30.00 around and to 15 cents to Austin buyers. en route to Del Rio, where he went to that what sales are made in the near assist James McLymont in shipping future will be made on that basis. "All but 250 double deck cars of muttons. those ranchmen who have surplus ever seen in western Texas visited The natural inference is that these range and who have been waiting for Odessa on the 23d. It was accompasheep will be sold on the St. Joseph a decline in prices, are now left. They nied by a thunderstorm and five horsmarket, since Mr. Irwin is there with can keep their ranges now," he says, es on the 7 D ranch were killed by "and the fellows who have the cows lightning. will keep them, too, unless they can H. B. Woodley left here Saturday for sell for \$30.00. A good yearling steer M. Burch, of Drop, Denton county, his ranch at Sabinal. Took Bill Way is worth \$15.00 and on the present sold to J. B. Sanderson of the same along with him and says he intends market can be handled so as to make place 60 head of stock cattle at \$20.75 fattening Way on frog legs while he money at that figure, and certainly his around. Jerry Burnett, also of Drop, has him out. Woowley has had so mother is worth double his own value, sold to J. M. Inman of Slidell, 71 yearmuch rain of late that his frog lakes I have no fears of the coming presi- lings at \$20. are now filled and the frogs have all dential year interfering in any wise taken a second growth. Incidentally either with money matters or the A contract has been closed for the he will show Way a good string of market but look for continued prosper- construction of a seventy-five barrel cattle, some good grass and a general ity for years to come. All that we flour mill at Hillsboro, Texas. The need to now be particular about is to latest improved machinery will be Capt. J. N. Keeran of Victoria coun- strict attention to always making work by August 1. ty, who is now on a visit to relatives them better in grade and color and in San Antonio, is authority for the the buyers will meet us on our own | Much damage was done to crops by

of his country to be so flourishing as A. T. Atwater of St. Louis, secretary of the 23d. Much of the cotton will ticle. The premium list when complete now. Says the pastures are veritable of the Evans-Snider-Buel company, ar- be replanted but this can not be done will be sent to all applicants. wheat fields, crop prospects were nev- rived in San Antonio Monday and in the case of the corn and oat crops er better and cattle were never before spent severals days here in the interest that were destroyed. so good in quality or flesh. "The of his company. Summing up the catwhole country is prosperous and indi- tle situation Mr. Atwater said: "The Three carloads of potatoes were ship- Texas Stock and Farm Journal for two the run of cattle from the some shipments of peaches have been proven a very popular proposition. This Northwest this season will be made. The truckgrowers about Tyler map has the United States on one side James T. Scott, a well known Nucces a very light one. There is are now expecting to ship from three and Texas on the other and is printed county cattleman, spent several days no doubt but that there is a big short- to five cars of potatoes and tomatoes in 11 beautiful colors. It comes with country around about Alice as being in the that the Northwest has generally very fine shape, copious rains having supplied. As far as I have been able | County correspondents of the Hal- scribers and \$2.00 and we will send

but little rain has fallen and more is mand for a lighter weight of cattle, topping some of it.

are not so much sought after, while M. Sansom of Alvarado sold 120 head the light weight cattle are much in fa- of steers, 1202 pounds, at \$4.90. These Capt. D. Oppenheimer of this city, vor in the market. This demand is cattle lost only an average of 38 Antonio office of the Geo. B. Loving says he has had a very liberal share of going to be supplied with light weight pounds from Alvarado to Chicago. On Co., has accepted a position with the the rains which have fallen lately and native steers until such time as the the same day J. P. Trammel of Sweet-Evans-Snider-Buel company, but for that his entire range is in flourishing run begins of cattle from the Territory water, 138 steers, 1052 pounds at \$4.70, the present and until a satisfactory condition. The captain says prospects that have been rough or full fed and 136 head, 1027 pounds at \$4.70. business were never better than now grass in the spring. This class of catand that he looks for extra good mar- the will probably begin to move about division of soils in the agricultural dekets right along. As evidence of his June 10 and the indications are good partment, has left Washington to join faith in the future, he has put an in- for a strong market for them, owing Assistants Frank B. Gardner and

M. A. Withers of Lockhart, was here creased price on all cattle offered for to the scarcity of the Northwestern Thos. H. Means, who are investigating sale by him and is even yet afraid supplies, as already stated. Toward the the alkali soils of the Pecos valley in last of July the grass cattle from the New Mexico. It is suggested that the Territory will begin to move to market government may take charge of the ir-Messrs. Daniel Milmo and D. O. Nich- and the best information is that there rigating dams of the Pecos river in olson of Laredo, Tex., executors of the are only about 60 per cent as many of that territory and open up a large area S. J. Reynolds of Little Elm Creek, estate of Thos. Kearney, deceased, have these in the Territory this year as to cultivation. page this week, offering to either sell the probability of a strong market for The Old Settlers' association had a outright or lease for a term of years this class. Then will come in the de- meeting at Waco May 23 and enter-J. M. Chittim of this city, returned a pasture in Webb county, Texas, con- mand for the feed lots for everything tained the Mexican war veterans with Monday from a trip to his Mathis taining 68,000 acres, fenced, sub-divid- that the range will have to spare this a basket dinner. Officers for the ensued and abundantly supplied with wa- fall, as the indications all point to- ing year were selected as follows: Wilter and grass. The Journal calls atten. ward good crops and a bountiful sup- liam L. Prather, president; Felix H.

coted in what is claimed to be the "saf- nothing but an outlook for good, retary. Waco was adopted as the Ben Darlington is back from a trip est" country in the world, where die- strong markets and bright prospects permanent home of the association ahead for the cattle industry. The and it was decided to have the next sales that have been made on range annual reunion and a picnic April 21 Saddle. W. E. Halsell of Vinita, I. T., who cattle while at a shade lower prices of next year. Charles Morris of the Morris ranch, has been an extensive yearling buyer than prevailed a year ago, are still at Kerr county, was here Tuesday. Says on this market for a number of years, good, strong figures and every prospect Devil's River News: H. P. Cooper closed a deal the first of the week is for their continuance. The market bought from Dan Parker 100 one and with R. J. Kleberg, manager of the prices that have been ruling through- two-year-old steers at \$15 and \$19.* * W. W. Miller of Fort Worth, general well known King (KW) ranch, by the out the spring have been satisfactory * Dock Simmons sold to C. T. Turney | Illustrating 35 new styles live stock agent of the Katy, spent terms of which Mr. Halse buys the in the highest degree and as far as it 35 head of yearling steers at \$15 per entire crop of King steer calves for is possible to look ahead I see nothing head. * * * Robt. Greenwood of Del this year, supposed to be about 12,000 during the coming year to indicate Rio sold to Wm. Huston 35 head of

> CATTLE FOR SALE. H. K. Rea of this city, live stock to nine years, none are off colors and neighborhood of \$3 for this string.

> > THE GEO. B. LOVING CO.. 216 Main Plaza,

> > > NEWS NOTES.

Rain is beginning to be needed

shipping about 10,000 cattle to the In- | Some shipments of peaches have

Five hundred cars have been ordered

Large shipments of berries and vegetables are now being made from

Brenham, Texas.

said to have advanced very much in about twelve years ago. He selected value during the last twelve months.

J. C. Trammell & Co. of Sweetwater, ket are the result of his well graded the week here. Mr. Lynch came down on the 26th shipped twelve cars of fat herd. They were fed cotton seed for so buy some cattle; says the boys must cattle from Corsicana to Chicago. The two months and corn for five months

A car load of onions, 21,000 pounds. man who buys cattle in a hurry some- one day last week. They were raised

The graduating exercises of Daniel June 4 and 5. Limit June 25. Arrangeknown cattlemen of Bee county, were which he has paid for and could not Baker college, Brownwood, Texas, ment for extension of tickets to July among Monday's visitors. They say take cattle from Texas to Holdenville were held on the 24th, and the degree 15. Very low special rates on distance Bee county was never in finer shape now, on account of quarantine regu- of B. A. was conferred on the grad- plan.

tion the Journal can add that South ing put in for the new pork packery at one fare plus \$2.

means he can't buy bargains, but must have been going to market during the ments announced later. past week. says that section was never in finer James M. Dobie of Live Oak county, The Grand Falls New Era says the

One of the heaviest hail storms

properly care for our cattle and give used and the mill will be ready for

hail along the line of the Texas and will only be necessary to give the Pacific in Lamar county by the storm number and not the name of the ar-

now ready for another. Another good shortage. This condition of affairs is cotton in Lavaca county and one tells

Alice and in towards the Rio Grande resulted in the springing up of a de- Corn is in silk, but the bud-worm is

John Hall sold to Allie Nance of Llano county 20 head of mares and broke horses at \$15 around. There were 13 time within the next few months. J. R. Hamilton this week. It is report-These cows will run in age from three ed that Mr. Hamilton paid in the

the Kerrville country is now in the line of his road in Texas and Arkan- bloods. Purchaser could take posses- & Co., sold and shipped for their cussas. Mr. Rea says crop prospects are sion of the range on which these cat- tomers, 350,000 pounds of wool last fine everywhere he has been, as also the are now located and could make week. There were some ten car loads Col. Homer Eads of this city, gen- are prospects for the live stock indus- satisfactory lease. No finer or better of it. It brought from 7 to 11 cents eral live stock agent of the Interna- try. Says he never before knew of so ranch can be found in the Southwest. per pound. Pecos is strictly in it as tional and Great Northern, has gone much encouragement existing among Owner claims these cows will have a shipping point. * * * Johnson Brothers drove in some 1500 head of industries. Mr. Rea notes with pleas- For prices and particulars address 1s and 2s from their ranch which they delivered to A. F. Crowley of Midland. This is a part of a delivery of steers contracted for some months ago. Mr. San Antonio, Texas. Crowley will ship them to Whitewood, South Dakota. These cattle were in better condition than any we have seen shipped from Pecos this spring. They brought \$22.50 per head.

The St. Louis National Live Stock Reporter of the 23d has the following: Mr. G. G. White of Brandon, Hill county, Texas, topped the Texas cattle market with a very handsome consignment of his own raising and feeding. There were 23 head two-yearold steers 883 pounds average which sold at \$5.00 per 100 pounds and 51 Ripe peaches and roasting ears are head yearling steers and heifers avbeing brought into Runge, Karnes eraging 656 pounds and sold at \$4.75 per 100 pounds. They were all bought for the St. Louis butcher trade and were the kind that butchers cannot get enough of at this time of the year. Mr. White has raised cattle in Hill county, Texas, for thirty years and began About McKinney, Tex., horses are the improvement of his own herd the Polled-Angus breed as his choice and the elegant offerings on the marand sold the highest of any cattle cf their weight in the quarantine division during the season.

> I. AND G. N. EXCURSION RATES. To Austin-Account University Summer Schools and School of Methods

> To Richmond, Va.—Account B. Y. P. U., July 13-15. Limit July 31. Arrangements for extension to Aug. 15. Rate

24. Limit ten days. One regular fare for round trip.

To Detroit, Mich.-Account Christian Endeavor, July 2, 3. Limit July 15, with arrangement for extension to Aug. Summer tourist rates to all summer June 1.

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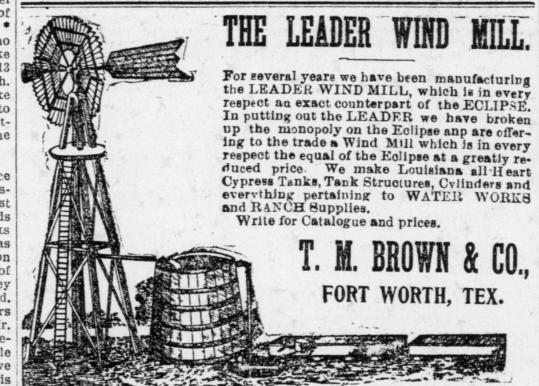
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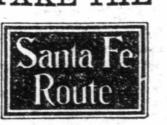
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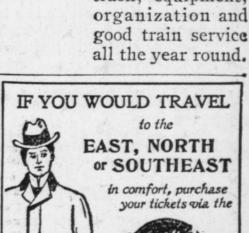
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at Mineral Wells. W. E. Skinner of the Forty Worth

D. L. Knox and S. W. Easten, bankers and cattlemen of Jacksboro, Texas, were registered at the Windsor Wed-

The Journal acknowledges receipt of

Col. L. J. Polk, general manager of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railto Galveston. Col. Polk has been mak- hearty endorsement to the real estate week of October. ing an extensive tour over the Santa men's convention to be held at Waco, Horses, mules and jacks that do not of shipment, and after 'shrinkage'

his road.

rom Mr. T. T. Averitt of Coleman, vention. Texas, in which he says; "We have had good rains here for the last month and the grass is better than it has

kept above the quarantine line, and year-old steers, 24 calves and 47 steers, feature of the fair. tract buyers.

Hamburg, Michigan; Directors, the cy of Dallas, 30 head of fine cows and George E. Brown, Olive Ranch, Wise Fulton, Jr., Brownsville, Ontario and yards. F. H. Rankin, Jr., Flint, Michigan. The secretary reports that the association is in prosperous condition and

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52520 acres, nearly solld, in the center of Castro county and within 3

25000 acres in Wheeler county, 15000 acres of which are patented, 5000.

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solid body. Will be sold altogether, or in tracts of not less than one

league each. We are prepared to give some one a big bargain in this prop-

miles of the county seat. This is an exceptionally good tract of plains land.

held by tax title and 5000 by lease; enclosed with a good fence, plenty of

6 miles of Brady City, county seat. About one-third of this is splendid

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Midland; good ranch houses, wells and fences. Will be sold at a reasonable

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5000 acres in a solid body, all enclosed, and divided into 3 pastures

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5830 acres in Lampasas and Mills counties, near the town of Lometa.

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percentage of the land is well suited for agricultural purposes, and all good

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joining the town of Ringgold, in Montague county, immediately on both the

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part of Jones county, near Merkel, a station on the Texas & Pacific railroad

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Pearsall, which is the county seat and a thriving town on the International

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J. N. Simpson and wife of Dallas, are tural subjects.

water, naviagtion and irrigation would day, October 9. The Journal has a private letter have the special attention of the con- The races will begin at 2 p. m. on and from it made 29 pounds of butter Cattle are suffering greatly and corn

day. Mr. George has a nice lot of year- Bros. of Kaufman, sold to Burns & as have better protection. To very per day, and not one in my herd of the range near Roswell, N. M. lings, twos and threes, all raised and Searcy, 106 head one, two and three- many this will be the most attractive sixty grades will go dry of her own they are offered at prices that must at- bulls and cows. V. S. Bowles of Dallas, Days will be set apart for separate I sold Mink to Mr. Smith while a Gonzales county is making large shipsecretary of the American Tamworth E. Laughlin of Dallas, sold to B. J. signed to it. Swine Record association a list of its Lindsay of Denison, one carload of newly elected officers, given as fol- beef cattle. Jim McKinney of Allen, DUAL PURPOSE CATTLE-BATTLE Spaanz and Snow Flake, all first prize Pecos Valley Argus (Eddy, N. M.): lows: President, Edwin O. Wood, sold a good bunch of fat cows. J. H. Flint, Michigan; secretary, E. N. Ball, Wilson of Allen, sold to Burns & Searresident and secretary, and T. L. calves, W. C. Langston of Seagoville Endsley, Charleston, Illinois; John had a good bunch of beef cattle in the

THE DALLAS FAIR.

Dallas Thursday and gave an encour- ty-four days. This longer time for the in a year; as a three-year-old she gave not cattlemen.—Breeders Gazette. aging report of farming conditions in exhibition is granted because of the 65 pounds in a day and 8784 pounds in his section. Mr. Wilson, though not considerable expense incurred by six months four days, when the stable now engaged in farm work, is much in- many of the exhibitors, which, in the was burned and many animals lost." terested in it, and has one of the best opinion of the officers of the associa- The following is from a Plymouth, farm libraries in the state, and gives tion justifies giving more time for the Wis., dairy; all the heifers when sold stock yards company came over to all the time not taken up by his busi- exposition of their wares than they from my herd were smooth and handness affairs to the study of agricul- have had in former years. All exhib- some in form:

harness horses at the Dallas Fair not comply with this reasonable re- pounds in eleven months. Meric calvgrounds, will start to Ohio with them quirement will forfeit the space en- ed at twenty-five months and in eight June 1. On the same day J. F. Hoit gaged by him and will be barred from months and twelve days has given us will leave with his runners for Denver. competition for prizes. June number of Industralist, edited by William Sanford will start to Chicago, The judges in the cattle, swine, pounds per day, although due to calve the faculty of the Kansas State Agri- in a few days with his stable. M. C. sheep and goat departments will be- in eleven months from last calving.

Bostick will take his stock to Cleburne, gin their work Monday, October 2 and Carmaline, a two-year-old, has given where he goes to take charge of the continue until all prizes have been us in nine months 8871 pounds, is still Goforth Bros. of Garland had two race track. H. T. Bachelor has sent awarded. Exhibitors can then remove milking and due to calve again ten cars of cattle on the St. Louis market some of his horses to St. Louis, but the animals they do not wish to re- and one-half months from last calving. May 25, containing 169 lb. calves sold still has some at the Fair grounds, tain on exhibition, and the vacant Zada's record with second calf is 691/2 at \$9.75 a head, 928 lb. steers at \$4.65 Garner & Slaughter, T. H. Gray and stalls or pens may then be taken by pounds in one day, 1686 1/2 pounds in Tom Nolan have taken their racers to breeders who wish to exhibit stock thirty days, and 10,500 pounds in 275 A meeting of business men was held poultry department, in which the pre- ities of Holstein-Friesians. The only nied by a damaging hail storm, visitted way, was in the city Friday on his way at the city hall Saturday and it gave miums will be awarded during the first animal yet sold for beef, a heifer,

June 13 and 14. Mr. Skaggs of Waco, come up to the registration and ped- weighed 1558 pounds. Our half-blood secretary of the Real Estate Men's as- igree requirements of the catalogue Holstein-Friesians will weigh at four W. H. Whittlesey passenger agent for sociation, was present and said that will not be admitted to competition years and over 1600 to 1800 pounds in have bought the stock of horses, about Texas of the Chesapeake and Ohio every prominent commercial and in- for premiums, it being the object of good flesh." railway, the scenic line of America, dustrial interest of the state would be the management in these departments | Cary R. Smith of Iowa, sent me a Geo. W. Savage, deceased. The horses ter delivery and be subject at all times left for St. Louis Tuesday. He will represented and would receive consid- to encourage the highest practical im- sworn statement of the yield of his cow are running in Taylor county. be absent several days on business for eration. The development of the agri- provement. The judges in these de- Mink, purchased of me and entered cultural and live stock interests, deep partments will begin their work Mon- for a milk and butter prize. In a ten

every day throughout the meeting, increased her flow to 91 pounds per probably destroyed.

had cattle on the yards which he sold orders, associations, etc., and each or- heifer; she was a beauty in form, ments to Northern markets of plums,

OF THE BREEDS.

County, Texas.

Those much discussed subjects, the dual cow and superiority of beef breeds, seem no nearer a settlement It has been announced by Sidney now than ever. In none of the recent communications have I seen a concise definition or description of what the writer deemed a profitable dual-purpose cow. The Gazette once gave it to meet my idea. It was in substance that she need not be a record-breaker at the pail and churn, and at the same

time possess all the fine beef lines of a champion beef animal in order to be a profitable dairy cow, but might be a deep milker and yet have a smooth, attractive form and square end: take on flesh readily when dry, and so turn to profitable account for beef when her milking days were ended by accident or otherwise. My experience has all been in favor

of the dual-purpose. It was first with grade Shorthorns Having determined along in the sixtles to go to dairying I consulted a very successful New York state dairyman for pointers. Re-Select large, smooth, well-bred ones, and never had cause to regret. I do one in three were first class milkers,

successful practical personal experi- force with me. Massachusetts, which was at that time dual-purpose cow, what is she?

best milk he handled. to common and less productive cows. and worship the Hereford Golden My experience with the Russell herd Calf.

the hands of practical dairymen:

days 16,274 pounds."

pounds in thirty days, and in 228 days gether and let Shorthorns help Here11,288 pounds, and made 2 pounds 10 fords raise their calves." I acted on Most of our farmes have a

says that the Tamworth is steadily Smith, secretary and general manager ounces of butter in a day, in seven the first suggestion, divided the herd, surplus of corn, much of which may \$7500 and \$10,000 had arleady been dis-

its, including live stock and poultry, "We have never crowded our cows; must be in place by 9 a. m., September | they have had only good dairy care. W. O. Foote, who has had his eight 28. The applicant for space who does Loda, with first calf, gave 10,503 ty. solely for the purpose of making sale. days. We have had little chance to This regulation applies also to the make valuable reports as to beef qual-

days' trial she gave 815 pounds of milk Hidalgo county is badly needing rain.

accord if properly fed and milked."

Shorthorn. Similar in form was shipped last week. to Mink were Louvain, Meika, Madame of sweepstakes cows at Illinois State J. F. Rarey sold 200 head of sheep to and other leading fairs. All were deep Casey & Hudson of Pecos, for \$2 a head. milkers and easy keepers and weighed They in turn sold them to Thomas from 1450 to 1800 pounds.

benefit of the skimmed-milk "mud- June 12. slingers" from a factory man who bought my entire milk product-a twohorse wagon-load per day—the surplus Southern portion of New Mexico, but from about fifty cows after feeding other parts of the territory are suffertheir calves:

treated it precisely as other milk distances to water. which came from mixed herds of Jerseys, Shorthorns and common cattle in this vicinity. From your Holstein-Friesian milk per 100 pounds I made 4 1-16 Choctaw and Chickasha Nation, I. T., other I averaged 3 pounds of butter and 7 pounds of cheese. The Holstein-Friesian milk produced 14 per cent wind and rain, passed through the cream and the other 11 and 12 per cent. In both cases the night and morning law doing extensive damage to crops.

A halistorm, accompanied to do everything. Each nation which is shown in No. 1.

Farmers, stockmen, teamsters and other north part of Red River county Sunmilk was mixed and reset, and I could not of course get as good results from It covered a strip about two miles wide the No. 1 tubular rivets only, while the No. 2

set fresh from the cows. I do not wish to be understood as garding the choice of cows he said: implying that strictly for beef the Holstein-Friesian is an ideal cow, but showing good milk points; keep them every man who has fed good specimens well and you will find they will as a of the breed knows they are greatly rule give a large flow of milk, and belied by rival breeders as to their beef ident; D. C. Newton, vice president; when dry will nearly put a fresh one qualities. When I read recently in in her place." I followed his advice the Gazette the assertion that "only not mean to imply that every cow real- I knew at once that the writer was ized my expectations at the pail, but either grossly ignorant on the subject the large ones were greatly in the ma- or so prejudiced he was unwilling to give due credit to any breed he was not Later I took up pure-bred Holstein- interested in, hence all his arguments Friesians, and after over twenty years and statements have lost much of their

ence with them I say emphatically It is true that many ungainly-formed they are as a breed dual-purpose cattle Holstein-Friesians of poor milking land to Amarillo. and all the slurs about "soup breed," qualities have been imported, which "skimmed milk," etc., thrown out by with their progeny have been a disrival breeders have no effect on me credit to the breed. The same may be lature there will be submitted to the other than to prove their ignorance or said of Herefords and others. The tes- vote of the people an amendment to prejudice. I am free to say I once en- timony I have offered in this letter the constitution providing for the cretertained that opinion of them, but it can be duplicated by thousands from ation of irrigating districts in the was overcome in a practical way. In all over the United States, and if they counties of Archer, Baylor, Clay, Wi-March, 1871, I took charge of a herd in do not prove the Holstein-Friesian a chita and Knox, and for the levying

through bad management a sure I have no ax to grind in this matter. enough "soup-bone" herd, and for I sold out my Holstein-Priesians six several months I was ashamed to have years ago before moving to Texas; visitors come to the farm to see them. now we are interested in the beef The summer was favorable for grass, breeds alone. I have noted carefully and before it was half over I had those the arguments of the promoters of the "bones" transformed into a smooth, different beef breeds as they have aphandsome herd, giving double the flow peared in the Gazette, and from presof milk they had ever given before, ent indications I think the controverand the Boston contractor to whom we sy is likely to outlast the "embaimed sold it admitted to me that it was the beef" inquiry, unless we decide to cast our unanimous vote that there is but This herd continued in fine condi- one desirable and profitable beef breed tion while I remained with it and con- and in that breed only one herd worsumed no more feed than I had fed thy of consideration, and so bow down

led to my engaging on my own account My personal experience with purein the importation and breeding of bred beef cattle has been confined to car to St. Louis Saturday. A Houston Holstein-Friesians in 1875. A few and divided equally between Shortquotations from etters from patrons horns and Herefords, the honors so far of potatoes in that section and along scattered over many states illustrates being about equal; if there is any the line of the Texas and Sabine divithe results of hundreds of my cows in difference it is slightly in favor of the sion of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas. Shorthorn. With us the two herds of The price is 50 cents a bushel up to "Maid Marian gave with her first cows and heifers run together, having June 5. calf 11,112 pounds; Porcelain 80 pounds the same treatment and feed-only per day for a considerable time; Lavi- common pasture in summer; all keep form, easily kept in good flesh, and reserved the silage for the fresh cows rains in that section. weighed 1450 to 1800 pounds. Lady exclusively, and as our grass is unus-

from 20 to 25 cents a bushel.

NEWS NOTES.

Wheat harvesting has begun in Denton county.

Rain is beginning to be needed on some of the sandy lands in Ellis coun-

A carload of new oats was shipped from Corsicana to Houston by W. H. Matchett May 30.

Wheat harvesting is under headway in Navarro county. The grain is said to be plump and of good weight. Crops have been injured, fences washed away and dams of tanks wash-

An extremely heavy rain, accompa-Claude, Armstrong county, Thursday three years old, milked up to ten days All the lakes and water holes were

in Stonewall county last week.

W. W. Carter and Henry Saylers 1200 head, belonging to the estate of

The Brownsville Herald says that

opening day and there will be racing of superior quality, and after the trial and other crops on the uplands are

to Nolan Bros. & Co. Church Goforth ganization will have entire control of straight in her lines and beans, cucumbers, squash, beets, roast-The Journal has received from the of Garland, had some butcher stuff. F. convention hall during the day as a fine ing ears, etc. One car of Irish potatoes Our IXL Riveters.

> Gardner of Seven Rivers, for \$2.25 a I will give one other report for the head. Delivery will be made about

There have been some showers in the ing from drouth. The grass had a good "For my own satisfaction I set your start, but is now reported to be drying milk separately to test its quality; up rapidly and stock have to go long

Hundreds of acres of cotton were de-

stroyed in the southern part of the pounds of butter and 7 47-100 pounds Sunday evening and the planters have first clas sin all respects. From the applied to the Sherman, Texas, oil A hailstorm, accompanied by heavy

either as if the milk could have been set fresh from the cows.

and reached from about the Lamar works both the No. 1 and No. 3, and holds them so they cannot drop out, no matteria what position the machine is held. Works any length The second annual meeting of the Truck Growers' association of Guadalupe county, was held at Seguin May 20 and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Sam Neel, pres-Clay Butler, treasurer, and H. G. B.

Goseman, secretary. Big Springs Enterprise: There were 101 cars of the MK cattle shipped Saturday and Sunday, a number being taken back to the ranch.... A herd of about 1600 one and two-year-old steers arrived Tuesday from J. C. Smith's ranch. They, with nearly as many more, will be sent by Mr. Smith over-

Under a joint resolution of the legisand collection of taxes for the establishment of irrigating enterprises.

Clarendon Banner: W. T. Jones has bought 200 head of good native calves, fall delivery, from Will Lewis at p. t. .I. E. Jones received about 600 yearlings last week from different parties. They were good natives and brought \$16 and \$17....Ellison & Norman of Presidio county, came by Clarendon with 2000 head of cattle this week taking them to near Giles for pasturage.

S. E. Barnes has shipped two cars of potatoes from Trinity to Chicago and the Glendale Fruit and Vegetable association shipped from Glendale one firm has contracted for thirty-five cars

Sabinal Sentinel: Tuesday evening nia continued in milk several years in fine condition. For winter we have Jno. F. Simpson of Uvalde, sold his enwithout going dry, having a calf each good sheds for protection in bad tire stock of cattle, situated in Zavalla year; Lady Clifden gave in three suc- weather, good water conveniently near, county, to Messrs. Ellis & Dibbrell for cessive years in 282 days 12,242 pounds, and since Dec. 15 all have had one \$30,000. This is one of the largest deals in 296 days 13,232 pounds, and in 362 feed per day of cut Kafir corn fodder made in this section this season... dry, or the same in silage form, with K good rain fell here Sunday night. This report was sent me of cows in a little corn-meal or cotton seed add- The fall was heavier at Uvalde and the the herd taken from my first impor- ed. The average condition of the herd Leona is reported up again. News from With the exception of Lady at present is a little in favor of the Eagle Pass reports a six-foot rise in the Clifden those cows were handsome in Shorthorns. Since calving we have Rio Grande, occasioned by the heavy

Clifden was large and rough and a ually late this spring I conferred a Bastrop Advertiser: The fruit crop, hard keeper. I was induced to bring short time since with our herdsman as especially peaches and pears, will be her over by the extravagant stories to the best manner to manage to have much better this year than expected a told me of her milking ability by her the silage hold out till abundant grass few weeks ago, and the fruit is growing owner in Holland. The following re- comes to take its place. Mr. Sotham very rapidly Most of our farmers port is from a lot sold to a New York | will not like to hear the herdsman's expect to finish chopping cotton this proposition, which was: "We can cut week. In some localities the cut-worms "Breda has given us 641/2 pounds in the Shorthorns all off from silage and did considerable damage, necessitating one day, 1807% pounds in twelve days, feed it to the 'Whitefaces,' for the the planting over of portions of the and 8775 pounds in six months. Elto- Shorthorns do not need it and Here- crop....Less corn, meat and hay have na, 68% pounds in a day, 19661/2 fords do; or else we can feed all to- been shipped into this county

gaining in favor throughout the Unit- of the State Fair association, that the days 17 pounds 4 ounces, and in four- and now feed the Herefords, letting soon be put on the market. A few tributed among the truck raisers ularly well graded native stock...J. fourteenth annual exhibition will be- teen days 35 pounds 3 ounces. Gentle the Shorthorns shirk for themselves. days since we counted more than a around Sinton. Cantaloupe shipments P. Richardson has been making some gin Thursday, September 28, and con- Maid as a two-year-old gave 54% In this matter I offer only my own dozen wagons on our streets loaded have just begun and watermelons will for mutton purchases in Menard countries and watermelons will for mutton purchases in Menard countries and watermelons will for mutton purchases in Menard countries and watermelons will for mutton purchases in Menard countries and watermelons will for mutton purchases in Menard countries and watermelons will for mutton purchases in Menard countries and watermelons will for mutton purchases in Menard countries and watermelons will for mutton purchases in Menard countries and watermelons will for mutton purchases in Menard countries and watermelons will for mutton purchases in Menard countries and watermelons will for mutton purchases in Menard countries and watermelons will for mutton purchases in Menard countries and watermelons will for mutton purchases in Menard countries and watermelons will for mutton purchases in Menard countries and watermelons will for mutton purchases in Menard countries and watermelons will for mutton purchases and watermelons will be a second of the countries and watermelons will be a second of the countries and watermelons will be a second of the countries and watermelons will be a second of the countries and watermelons will be a second of the countries and watermelons will be a second of the countries and watermelons will be a second of the countries and watermelons will be a second of the countries and watermelons will be a second of the countries and watermelons will be a second of the countries and watermelons will be a second of the countries and watermelons will be a second of the countries and watermelons will be a second of the countries and watermelons will be a second of the countries and watermelons will be a second of the countries and watermelons will be a second of the countries and watermelons will be a second of the countries and watermelons will be a second of the countries and watermelons wil Mr. Wilson of Nacogdoches was in tinue until October 22, runninf twen- pounds in a day and 12,908½ pounds brief experience, as my ancestors were with corn, in the ear, which sold at commence going out about June 10.

year-old heifers.

ed out by a heavy hail and rain storm meat is to keep twenty-four hours af- about \$2000. to rigid inspection. The figures of the contract have not been announced.

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buoght 50 head of steer yearlings from shorn muttons for \$4500....Jim Hamil- run into the thousands. Mr. Richard-B. E. Hays this week at \$15....H. C. ton bought 1000 shorn muttons from son will soon begin shipping to mar-Dunn sold Dr. Hooker two sections of Massie Bros. of Ozona at \$3.10......C. ket, in runs of 1000.... The Press learns land in the Kennedy pasture this week L. James, lately from Napa, Cal., that one of our well known mutton for \$600...B. T. Hill and N. B. Fisk bought from Dan Berry of Schleicher dealers will ship no less than 200,000 sold to Seaton Keith 200 two- county, 150 top two-year-old steers, head from San Angelo this season. Othyear-old steers at \$20 around, June 1 delivery, at \$20 round...Ernest ers will also make large shipments in ten per cent eut...S. T. Wood Abbott sold for B. T. Hill and M. Z. the aggregate from San Angelo. sold 90 head of stock cattle House of Sterling county, 200 twos and to Stillwell & Davis this week at pri- threes and 56 twos, respectively, to vate terms; \$20.50 is our guess....B. F. Seaton Keith of Tom Green county, at Roberts sold his herd of about 360 head private terms...Kirby Nutt, who points on the Fort Worth and Denver of cattle to Stillwell & Davis at \$20 ranches in Pecos county, fifty miles City railroad are hereby notified not to trespass on the premises of the Bugbeearound. Mr. Roberts reserved his two northeast of Fort Stockton, sold to Tom fine bulls and 40 head of his finest two- Johnson, Pecos county, 50 head of stock Coleman Land and Cattle company. cattle at \$18, range delivery ... A. J. Parties driving to Estelline or Clar-Detwiler bought from Carothers & Mer- endon must keep the public road. Swift & Co. of Chicago, have been rill of Colorado, who are pasturing east BUGBEE - COLEMAN LAND AND awarded the contract for furnishing of town, 1500 shorn muttons at \$2.30; fresh beef to the United States troops from Bob Gatlin of San Angelo, 345 in Cuba and Porto Rico for the year shorn muttons at \$2.25 ... Authentic beginning July 1, 1899. There are nine- report comes to the Standard that Sam teen army posts to be supplied in Cuba. Waring had 700 sheep drowned on his The supplies are to be of refrigerated ranch in Concho county last Monday. beef from carcasses dressing 600 The sheep were in a valley, the clouds pounds or over and freshly slaughtered burst and the water came down the beef, dressing not less than 400 pounds. hills in a deluge and in a few minutes The latter is to be cooled artificially or the valley was full and the sheep otherwise so as to be in condition for drowned. The Standard sympathizes use immediately upon delivery. The with Sam in his loss, which amounts to of the world's greatest hotels; noted

San Angelo Press: D. K. McMullen twos, threes and fours at \$15, \$19 and the great retail and wholesale stores sold to Mayer Bros. 85 head of ones, The Corpus Christi Caller says that \$24....Wm. S. Kelly sold to N. M. and principal places of amusement. fully \$1500 is paid out weekly at the March 80 head of one and two-year-old Electric cars pass its doors to all parts exprss office of that place to the truck steers off his Lipan Flat ranch at \$15 of the city and Union station. Recentgrowers of the vicinity, and besides and \$19....Kelly & Good sold to N. M. ly improved by lavish outlay of money, sale at Thomas & Runnels' stock yards are offered and the management expect. We have just succeeded in drying Coleman Review: F. Beck sold 900 that they are receiving very consider March out of the Persse purchase about and made equal to the most modern able amounts by payments through 750 ones and twos at \$15 and \$20....J. and up to date hotel. Steam heat, elecyears. Cattle are in fine condition and there has been scarcely any loss from winter causes."

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ty, as follows: J. S. Tisdale, 300 at \$2.50; Mr. Speck, 250 at \$2.35; Mrs. San Angelo Standard: Jim Hamilton Wilhelm, 500 at \$2.50. These purchases Sterling City News: S. T. Wood bought from Jeff Mills of Ozona, 1500 are with the privilege of more, and may

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where our friends are invited to call when in Dakota buyers. the city.

D. L. Moody of Decatur, was here Monday.

was here Friday.

Tom Martin of Midland, was a visitor in Fort Worth Thursday.

P. S. Witherspoon of Gainesville,

was in Fort Worth Wednesday.

H. H. Halsell, a prominent cattleman of Decatur, was here Saturday.

J. W. Allen, a cattle dealer of Arcadia, Arkansas, was here Saturday.

dealer of Dublin, was here Thursday. Y. C. Renfro, a prominent cattleman

M. R. Birdwell, a well to do cattle-

day. Geo. C. King of Taylor, and R. C.

Monday.

F. M. Weaver of this city, has returndian Territory.

G. S. White of Weatherford, and D. Worth Monday.

was here Monday.

Frisco, returned Thursday from a trip and eattle doing well. to Colorado City.

ranch in Childress county.

cattleman of Runnels county, is spending a few days in Fort Worth. Cudahy & Company snipped from

hogs to Los Angeles, California. been spending several weeks in Fort his whereabouts.

Worth, returned home on Saturday. Buel company, was here Wednesday.

of Clarendon, was among the visiting dition. stockmen in Fort Worth on Saturday.

few days ago.

Dudley of Plano, were among the vis- on the cattle. iting stockmen at the Fort Worth stock yards, on Saturday.

of last week in Fort Worth. D. B. Gardner of this city, manager of the Pitchfork Cattle company of

from a trip to his ranch Wednesday.

W. A. Spence, Gainesville; J. H. Tuesday.

was among the visting stockmen in the Harris Franklin of Dakota. live stock center Monday.

Kentucky, who owns a cattle ranch in of the St. Louis office of that concern, Crosby county, left for his home Tues- spent Sunday and Monday in Fort day, after having made one of his pe- Worth. Mr. Atwater has many friends riodical visits to his ranch.

Max Mayer, the well known cattle- his periodical visits to Texas. man of Sonora, largely interested in the mercantile business in Fort Worth, was here Sunday night en route with well to do stockman and farmer living who can but be amazed at the wonderhis family to Mineral-Wells.

Davis, Indian Territory, and W. O. few months ago and says his wife is Thompson of Marietta, Indian Territo- more than pleased with it and that the ry, were among the visitors at the Fort | machine is even better than was ex-Worth stock yards Thursday.

W. H. Godair of Chicago, who has large cattle interests in Western Texranch in Armstrong and adjoining all full of water except those that have he United States and sell them 50 per cent cheaper than as, was in Fort Worth Wednesday, re- counties, was in Fort Worth Monday

the Western part of the state.

J. H. Nail of Wolfe City, was in Fort Walsh says everything is now in good Worth Monday. Mr. Nail will not, at shape on his range and that the cattle least for the present, make his home are beginning to improve rapidly. in Fort Worth as formerly anticipated, but will locate for the present in Sher-

L. M. Barkley of this city, returned Southern Panhandle country, is in Thursday from a trip through the Fort Worth attending the meeting of Western part of the state. He reports the executive committee of the Cattle the sale by A. J. and F. M. Long of Sweetwater, of their steer yearlings, numbering about 2000 head. The puron the ranch managed by him was 24th, for meeting American Institute Momeopathy. Rate of one and one-third fare, on the certificate plan. chaser was Abner Wilson of Kiowa, comparatively light the past winter Kansas, at \$17.75 per head delivered at and will not exceed two per cent on the

Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm returned Friday from Estelline, where year by his company for losses. Journal, ground floor Worth Hotel building he delivered a large herd of cattle to

H. M. Simmons of Colorado City, visiting stockmen in Fort Worth mense ranch properties managed by very greatly to the attendance. It is Friday.

> The following parties had live stock per cent. on the Fort Worth market on Wedcarload of hogs.

G. H. Connell, the well known cattle I eng of Pauls Valley, Indian Territory, ways extend her a hearty welcome.

of Bullard, Texas, was here Wednes- man, was in Fort Worth Wednesday, mission company, returned Saturday low price. Anyone desiring more than

Edrington of Itasca, were here Wed- Galveston, where he loaded in ship- and that the country never looked bet-W. B. Worsham, a prominent cattle- expects to return and make another Winfield Scott, the well known cat-

ed from a trip to his ranch in the In- Worth stock yards Friday were 265, herd numbers about 3300 head, of

Thorpe Andrews, a well known cat-W. E. Washington, a prominent cattleman of Marietta, Indian Territory, Aleman of this city, returned a few days The following members of the execu-J. T. Moore, live stock agent of the try, generally speaking, in good shape meeting held at the office of the asso-

Col. R. L. Ellison of this city, re- also largely interested in cattle in Trinidad, Colorado, vice president; turned Wednesday from a trip to his Southern Texas, spent Monday in Fort Richard Walsh, Palo Duro; C. B. Wil-Worth. Mr. Jones has between 7000 lingham, Roswell, New Mexico; G. W. and 8000 cows on pasture in the Indian Bird, San Angelo; A. P. Bush, Jr., Col-R. K. Wylie, an old time and wealthy Territory, which he says are doing orado City, and S. B. Burnett, D. B.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of

company's ranch in Lynn and Garza car, and S. P. Stone, Itasca, one L. C. Beverly, a prominent cattleman | country generally in a prosperous con- | satisfactory figures, parti; to the Fort

A herd of 2000 cattle belonging to J. W. Lynch of this city, who owns Ben R. Hackett of this city, which S. R. COGGIN UNDER THE KNIFE.

desires to secure pasture below the interests.

Graves, Whitewright, and C. D. Smith, Jas. McCord of St. Joseph, Missouri, struggle for eternal darkness or pump, pipe, cylinder, etc., from any depth well, I am Beaver, were among the visiting stock- one of the principal owners of the light. So Dr. Mullins obliged him and manufacturing the FULTON, the only PRACTICAL men at the Fort Worth stock yards Nave-McCord Cattle company, whose went to his home in Brownwood, after PUMP with removable upper and lower valves on the

Major W. W. Watts of Richmond, ans-Snider-Buel company and manager among the Texas cattlemen who al-

Worth Monday. Mr. Chadwick bought M. H. Gill, St. Marys, Kas.; J. M. Dale, one of the Journal sewing machines a

W. H. Godair of Chicago, who has Richard Walsh, manager of the JA turning to Chicago from a visit over attending the meeting of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' association, of which he is a member. Mr.

entire number of cattle on the ranch.

Charles L. Ware of this city, mana- The loss, he says, was much less than ual Temple" of Fort Worth, Texas, will ger of the Evans-Snider-Buel company, the amount usually marked off each occur on Sunday, June 4th, at which

R. J. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, Richmond from Chicago, who will aspresident of the Cattle Raisers' asso- sist Mrs. Jennie Hagan Jackson in the Merrick Davis of Seymour, R. R. ciation who was here Monday attend- dedication services. Russell of Menardville, J. P. Tram- ing the meeting of the executive commell of Sweetwater, and E. D. Har- mittee of the association, says that ex- convenes at Fort Worth between the rington of Midland, were among the crything is in good shape on the im- 2nd and 5th of June, which will add him and that the losses for the past hoped a reduced fare may be obtained winter will probably not exceed one on all the roads centering in Fort Worth, thus making a double induce-

nesday: Tom Prunty, Aurora, a lot | Miss Loutie E. Harrison, editor and impressive ceremony. of butchers' cattle; J. Yoakley, Aurora, publisher of the Childress County cattle; Ed Coyle, Perry, Oklahoma, one Budget, is spending a few days in Fort Worth. Miss Harrison, while yet quite young, has shown considerable ability The following parties had hogs on as a newspaper editor and manager, the Fort Worth market Saturday: as is evidenced by the success she has and any publication in the list pub-Lanham & Bro. of Denton, one car; made and is making of the Budget. W. Allen of McKinney, two cars; J. H. Miss Harrison has many friends and the price opposite such publication and Dudley of Plano, one car, and W. J. admirers in Fort Worth who will allew as well as renewal subscribers

P. M. DeVitt of this city, representa-H. G. Deering, a San Angelo cattle- tive of the Chicago Live Stock Com-Fisher and adjoining counties. He says they are having an abundance of C. W. Simpson returned Friday from rain all over that section of the state Journal subscribers and to avail them-

man and banker of Henrietta, was nere shipment of cattle to Cuba in about tleman of Fort Worth, bought a few days ago of S. C. Sneed, the Perryman Atlanta Constitution \$1 50 herd of cattle located in the "Two The receipts of hogs at the Fort Buckle" pasture in Crosby county The Among the shippers were J. R. Hayes which 2000 are four and five-year-old Cincinnati Enquirer..... of Marietta, Indian Territory; J. M. ago from Jack and adjoining counties. D. Swearingen of Quanah, were in Fort Dale, Davis, Indian Territory, each one The price paid by Mr. Scott for the New York Ledger. 2 25 herd, throwing in the calves, was New Orleans Picayune...... 2 60 \$22.50 per head.

> ago from a three weeks trip through tive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Western Texas. He reports the coun-association, attended the quarterly ciation in this city Monday, viz: R. J. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, president of T. B. Jones of Wichita Falls, who is the association; Murdo MacKenzie of Gardner and J. C. Loving of Fort Worth.

Edward Mellors, formerly of Pittsburg. Eight hundred and thirty-three hogs this place on Friday eight carloads of Pennsylvania, will confer a great favor were received at the Fort Worth stock on his sister, Miss Emily Mellors, who yards Friday. Among the shippers Journal, Dallas, Texas. resides at 120 Ridge avenue, Allegha- were the following: C. Allingham, W. H. King of Greenville, who has ney, Pennsylvania, by advising her of Harold, one car; E. B. Whisenant, Allen, two cars; J. A. Boone, Paradice, one car; D. F. Sansom, Alvarado, one E. T. Ambler of Dallas, president of car; N. Mansfield, Rienzi, one car; W. A. Poage of Waco, representa- the Llano Live Stock company of this N. G. Cook, Duncan, I. T., one tive at that place for the Evans-Snider- city, returned a few days ago from the car; W. J. Long, Pauls Valley, I. T., one

counties. He reports fine rains and the car. These hogs were readily sold at Worth Packing company and partly to Cudahy & Company.

large cattle interests in Oklahoma, re- were being driven from King county to Mr. Sam P. Coggin, the pioneer of turned from the last named territory a Estelline for shipment to Kansas, were Brown county, and for many years turned back from the point of ship- prominently connected with the bankment a few days ago by the Kansas ing and cattle interests of the middle F. W. Allen of McKinney, and J. H. inspectors, who claimed to find ticks West, has been in Fort Worth on a mission of much anxiety to himself and friends. Having been a sufferer DR. J. B. SHELMIRE, 504 and 505 North It is reported on good authority that for many years from granulated lids 4000 steers belonging to Jno. B. and ulcerated lids contracted on the A. L. Nail and Mart Laughton, both | Slaughter of this city which were con- plains in an early day, which had, prominent cattlemen of Chickasha, In- tracted several months ago to Harris through neglect and injudicious treatdian Territory, spent the greater part Franklin of Dakota, are quarantined at ment almost incapacitated him from Estelline, for which Mr. Slaughter now giving proper attention to his vast

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King and Cottle counties, returned | L. R. Hastings of Chicago, owner of found in the country he came here and the Nunn ranch in Hockley and ad- put himself under the care of Dr. Caught Without Fishing For. joining counties, spent Monday in Fort Frank Mullins, who upon a careful Ed Halsell of Vinita, Indian Terri- Worth, returning to Chicago from a examination decided that an operation ritory, was here Sunday night return- visit to the ranch. Mr. Hastings re- would be necessary to save his eyes. ing from an extended trip through Ari- ports an abundance of rain on his Mr. Coggins preferred to be at home zona, New Mexico and Western Texas. ranch and says that cattle are in fine under the tender care of a loving

ranch is in Garza and Lynn counties, making all preparation for the sucwas here Monday. Mr. McCord was re. cess of surgery of the present day. W. R. Moore, formerly of this city, turning from Amarillo where he superbut now manager of the cotton seed intended the delivery of about 800 two- of skin was dissected from near the oil mill at Ardmore, Indian Territory, year-old steers sold by his company to eye; then the lids were cut down so A. T. Atwater, secretary of the Ev-

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