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### CATTLE FOR TEXAS.

PURCHASES OF PURE BLOODED STOCK AT KANSAS CITY.

What Texas Cattlemen Propose to Do in the Way of Beef Raising Indicated by Parchases.

At the Gudgell & Simpson Hereford sale at Kansas City last week, 55 head of the 99 head of cattle sold were purchased for shipment to Texas, which shows something of the intention of Texas breeders to raise first-class beef cattle. The other 44 animals went to Scharbauer Bros., of Midland, Texas, for \$605. The cattle purchased for Tex- classes. as were nearly all youngsters. At the sale the 59 bulls brought \$13,510, an average of \$228.98. The 40 cows and J. H. Connell the director of the sta- amount of money the Indians are to reheifers sold for \$12,140, an average of tion, being at the head of the agriculceive will be \$18,300. Murdock & \$303. The general average for the en- tural department. There is now being Clyde of Heber City, Utah, secure tire sale was \$259.

for Texas and Oklahoma:

sheer, Fort Worth, Tex., \$215. B., 15 mos, Bachus 91567, R. A. Murray, Galena, O. T., \$195. B., 12 mos, Bailiff 102761, B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth, Tex., \$210.

R. A. Murray, Galena, O. T., \$260. B., 19 mos, Beau Consort 86755, F. G. nearly 400 students in attendance dur- Franklin: Oxsheer, Fort Worth, Tex., \$240.

B., 12 mos, Beau Dorner 102765, Wm.

B. and per lead. Dr. Bock state of inquires as to whether cattle of the executive committee of the executive com Oxsheer, Fort Worth, Tex., \$240. Powell, Channing, Tex., \$200.

Scharbauer Bros., Midland, Tex., \$250. B., 10 mos, Beau Lamplighter 102,- home for such training. 799, B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth, Tex.,

Oxsheer, Fort Worth, Tex., \$225. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, Tex., \$250. B. 2 yrs, Boanerges 81605, F. G. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, \$240.

B., 18 mos, Bombastes 91571, Wm. Powell, Channing, Tex., \$405. sheer, Fort Worth, Tex., \$175. B., 13 mos. Cornetius 102770, R. A. Murray, Galena, O. T., \$155.

B., 12 mos, Coronado 102771, Scharbauer Bros., Midland, Tex., \$195. Bros., Midland, Tex., \$200. B., 12 mos, Doniphan 102773, R. A.

Murray, Galena, O. T., \$225. B., 10 mos, Duelist, 97905, B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth, Texas, \$220. B., 11 mos, Dumbarton 102753, Scharbauer, Midland, Tex., \$200.

B., 16 mos, Guardsman 91585, F. G. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, Tex., \$225. B., 18 mos, Honorable 102776, Scharbauer Bros., Midland, Tex., \$235. B., 16 mos, Inquisitor 91586, Scharbauer Bros., Midland, Tex., \$235. B., 10 mos, Jack Kelly 95080, B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth, Tex., \$150. B., 13 mos, Luminous 102778, R. A.

Murray, Galena, O. T., \$255. B., 11 mos, Mariposan 102779, Wm. Powell, Channing, Tex., \$180. B., 17 mos, Mercury 91591, Espuela dent, pork is the chief meat in the Land & Cattle Co., Espuela, Tex., \$230. ses so much as an ovation along years a judicious saver will bave a Philippines. He says: "Every family B., 2 yrs. Monitor 80954, F. G. Ox- agricultural and mechanical lines given herd of his own.

sheer, Fort Worth, Tex., \$200. B., 18 mos, Moonraker 91502, F. G. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, Tex., \$205. B., 18 mos, Patrician 91593, Wm. Powell, Channing, Tex., \$300.

B., 12 mos, Percival 102783, F. G. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, Tex., \$260. B., 16 mos, Premier 91599, Scharbauer Bros., Midland, Tex., \$305. B., 13 mos, Presbyter 102785, R. A.

Murray, Galena, O. T., \$185. B., 12 mos, Ranchman 2d 102786, R. Representative of Texas Cartle A. Murray, Galena, O. T., \$240. B., 12 mos, Ranchman Jr. 10789, B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth, Tex., \$300. B., 10 mos, Satellite 102790, Scharbauer Bros., Midland, Tex., \$180. B., 11 mos, Loftus 97549, B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth, Tex., \$120. B., 11 mos, Solomon 102792, Schar-

bauer Bros., Midland, Tex., \$300. C., 2 yrs, Bernice 8th 81597, Scharbauer Bros., Midland, Tex., \$335. H., 23 mos, Bernice 9th 81598, H. B. Woodbury Cawker City, Kas., \$405. H., 23 mos, Bessie 87222, Scharbauer Bros. Midland, Tex., \$310. C., 2 yrs, Blanchissima 81602, F. G. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, Tex., \$280. C., 2 yrs, Blue Bell 15th 81604, F. G. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, Tex., \$240. Oksheer, Fort Worth, Tex., \$225. H. 17 mos, Bright Duchess 29th 91572, Scharbauer Bros., Midland, Tex.,

C., 2 yrs, Brownie 6th 91619, Scharbauer Bros., Midland, Tex., \$230. H., 23 mos, Caesarae 81620, Scharbauer Bros., Midland, Tex., \$350. H., 20 mos, Capitoline 86768, F. G. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, Tex., \$230. sheer, Fort Worth, Tex., \$300. H., 16 mos, Flossie 94567, B. C.

Rhome, Fort Worth, Tex., \$175. H., 20 mos, Gerster 86777, Scharbauer Bros., Midland, Tex., \$200.

Bros., Midland, Tex., \$330. sheer, Fort Worth, Tex., \$310 bauer Bros., Midland, Tex., \$185.

Bros., Midland, Tex., \$650

C., 2 yrs, Pretona 81681, Scharbauer Bros., Midland, Tex., \$325. H., 20 mos, Rosette 10th 81695, F. G. Oxsher, Fort Worth, Tex., \$325.

C., 3 yrs, Sylph 4th 71803, Scharbauer, Bros., Midland, Tex., \$310. C., 2 yrs, Welmona 71808, F. G. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, Tex., \$225. H., 21 mos, Welmona 2d 81704, F. G.

A. AND M. COLLEGE.

Casual Montion of Some of the Affairs Conducted at the Institution-Its Practical Advantages,

various states, Wyoming getting 15, week the Agricultural and Mechanical Hereford bull Glaucus 69,316, for \$2500. Kansas 9, Missouri 9, Oklahoma 7, Ne- college near Bryan, Texas, and it was This animal was exhibited at the Fort braska 2 and Iowa 1. A Texas firm, to him a most interesting as well as Worth Fat Stock show, where he took profitable visit. It would be worth second premium. It was stated that Northern rangeman is scratching his much to every reader of the Journal, during the show an offer of \$2 a pound topped the market, paying \$650 for the and especially every farmer and cattle- was made for the bull. He is a Mis-2-year-old Lillian, 81653. The highest man, if he could become familiar souri animal and was brought from price for bull offerings was paid by W. with what is being done there for the that state for the Fort Worth exhibi-L. Bass of Eldorado, Kan., who pur- sons of Texas in educating them in all tion. chased the 4-year-old Douglass, 66604, our agricultural and mechanical Sheepmen Lease Utah Landsthat pertains to the best interests of

The experiment station of the govin connection with the coilege, Prof. The leases run for five years and the erected a splendid building to be de- ranges No. 2 and 3, 320,000 acres in voted to educational training in all No. 2 for \$8275 and 100,000 acres in No. The following were the purchases of the agricultural sciences as well as 3 for \$3205, while Charles S. Carter of in the application of them in actual Vernal secured range No. 1, contain-B., 20 mos, Arc Lamp 81586, F. G. Ox. work, which is being done on the 2500 ing 280,000 acres, for \$7000. All the acres belonging to the college. The successful bidders are eastern Utah visitor is impressed with the business flockmasters. like methods which prevails in all the departments of the work, and great Panhandle Cattlemen to Meetcredit is due to the president, L. L. Foster, for the harmony and aggres-B., 12 mos, Barney Bonato 102762, siveness which characterizes the the Panhandle Stockmen's association growth of the institution. There were has been issued by Secretary F. S.

ional prominence, having filled posi- before the assciation. Buyers and sel-B., 20 mos, Beau Weller 86759, F. G. tions in the agricultural colleges of lers are cordially invited to attend." both Kentucky and Mississippi. He B., 19 mos, Benefactor 91659, F. G. is in love with his work and with such Disease Among Wyoming Sheepa leader the boys under him must nec- A new disease has made its appear- not being up to American goods, and on both sides from ancestors already essary aspire high. It is very interest- ance among the sheep of Northern the raisers have encountered some diffiing to note the enthusiasm that seems Wyoming and the state veterinary sur- culty in open competition. The minto pervade the atmosphere of doing as geon, Dr. M. E. Knowles, has been in- ing properties involved lie west of the and establish the type, but breeders well as theorizing. One young man, vestigating it. The disease is said to city of Zacatecas. B., 10 mos, Cardinal 102769, F. G. Ox- a captain of one of the companies and be fatal in three or four days and is president of the Y. M. C. A., was notic- known only by the name of ictero Colorado Livestock Growersed in the early morning working with haematuria. The seat of the ailment is The annual meeting of the Cattle and a bunch of calves in a muddy lot. He in the liver and kidneys and has been Horse Growers' Protective association was scientifically feeding and weigh- little known of before. It is said to be was held in Denver last week. In exing them every day that he might write contagious and first obtained from in- ecutive session a large amount of busi-B., 21 mos, Dollver 81626, Scharbauer a graduating paper on the result of fected soils. Dr. Knowles said: "The ness relating to protection of the nix of a fight now being waged for the will cost over \$5000. Glass windows to a certificate of registration is the the many practical tests that go on all heard of a case. Change of range is the time by the students under the the only sure preventive." guidance of many able instructors. Some of these scientific papers will be To Become Flock Masters-

published in the Journal from time to The mechanical department was of the students' work, under the compe- is to engage as sheep herdsmen on the the bill increasing the limit for the the department of the interior had de- moving figures. It will be placed in the the teaching he had received there. for the third year and \$5 a month in- census. With the crowded conditions of the professions of law and medicine now ing the salary \$55 a month the last Pork in the Philippines extending everywhere, and the small year. Under the contract all their sav B., 17 mos, Mercury 91591, Espuela clerks in the cities, nothing else promithrough such an educational medium

as is offered by this college. Farmers and stockmen should well Wyoming Wool Growers-B., 12 mos, Myrtilus 102782, Espuela consider the great advantages to be A dispatch from Casper, Wyoming,

ARGUMENTS PRESENTED.

Raisers' Association Given a Hearing on Cullom and

Attorney S. H. Cowan, of the Texas 50 per cent in the past three years. Cattle Raisers' association, was given a hearing by the senate committee last week on the Cullom bill to increase the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission and also upon the bill ex ers and Exhibitors' association, unaniping dry flint hides is rapidly giving Wyoming Quarantine Order tending the time which cattle may be mously decided to revive the horse place to the practice of shipping green kept on cars without feed.

Among other things, he said that un-West and Southwest, the cattle raiser show, or during the first week in De- flint hide weigh fourteen pounds and was absolutely at the mercy of the railroads as the to the rate of freight which auspices of the association and a com- \$2.24. Probably 60,000 alligator hides might be charged. He insisted that the pany with \$25,000 capital stock will are shipped out of the state yearly. H., 22 mos, Bright Dollie 81610, F. G. people of Texas and other Western be formed to manage it. Every type These are worth from 20 cents to \$1 states were in much need of adequate of horse will be entered—Percherons, apiece. The production of alligator remedy to compel carriers to haul at Chydesdales, coach, carriage and cart hides is rapidly falling off; the alligareasonable rates, contending that comand that the carriers themselves in the any ever given in Chicago, and it is tion is enforced." absence of competition can not be safe- proposed to make it one of the most ly relied upon to fix reasonable rates. He stated that rates on live stock have been so increased that they are now Northern Buyers' Dilemma-

crease without limit. tend the limit for cattle to remain on and the demand from the corn states From this time on until 1898, however, H., 23 mos, Gwendoline 13th 81649, the cars, he said that humane societies gave the South the competition needed the number of cattle in the state fell tion at the first point where suitable his aid in solving the problem of graz- It is prepared by singeing off the riam. F. G. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, Tex., \$200. had protested against the bill, but that to put up prices. Then it was discover- off rapidly and in the latter year there facilities are provided, unless previous- ing in the western forest reserves. The thorns and is cheaper than hay or C. 2 yrs, Helena 81650, Scharbauer the almost universal pracice was for ed that the new competitor, the corn were returned for assessment purpo- ly inspected at Alliance, Neb., or Den- division of forestry will commence grain. It is said to be equal to either the owner or his employe to go along feeder, wanted a better grade of cattle ses only 280,102 head, a decrease of err, Colo. To defray expenses a fee of immediately an investigation which for fattening purposes. C., 2 yrs, Lady Anxious 5th 81652, with the shipments of live stock, who than the South raised, so they com- almost 75 per cent during the 12 years. 14 cents per head is charged. F. G. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, Tex., \$350. | could always be depended upon to treat | menced buying better bulls, and every In 1899 the number of cattle en route through the state tions will be sent to thousands of C., 2 yrs, Mignon 71754, F. G. Ox- the cattle the most humane way, as year the quality of the cattle offered creased to 311,629, and the indications from infected districts, when unloaded sheepmen and their opponents. About Colorado cattlemen are now moving to are not large and sole leather self-interest in all cases prompted it. has been better. In the meanwhile the now point to a further increase during to be fed or watered, shall be kept July 1 an examination of the reserves the summer ranges in the higher hills. are compelled to buy in order

H., 22 mos, Sweetheart 2d 97256, F. G. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, Tex., \$310.

Oxsheer, Fort Worth, Tex., \$300.

free of charge.

Bought by Texas Firm-

The editor of the Journal visited last purchased from G. R. Reynolds the

Bids wre opened a few days ago on about 700,000 acres of land on the ernment, as is well known, is operated Uintah Indian reservation in Utah.

The following notice of a meeting of Big Mexican Land Deal-

reception of new members and attend-

vantage of on a seven years' contract, Schaeffer of Corona. crease for each subsequent year, mak-

after shearing, pens, etc. The price it may be evenly cooked." of shearing was the principal question to come before the meeting. The as- Shipment of Hidessociation decided to raise the price to 9 cents per sheep. This is a raise of

To Revive Horse Show-

fashionable events of the year.

much higher than for twelve years and The cattle situation in the North this years, and during the last quarter of described by the United States agricul-C., 2 yrs, Domilette 81630, F. G. Ox- argued that unless power be vested in spring is peculiar, says the Denver a century there have been some re- tural department, otherwise the cattle interstate commerce commission to Stockman. For the past three or four markable changes. control rates, the railroads may in- years Southern cattle have been ad- In 1886, the cattle growing business vancing. This advance was first due to was ot its zenith, there being 898,121 expense of the owner. Speaking upon the proposition to ex- the general revival in live stock trade head of cattle returned for assessment. H. 22 mcs, Nellie Bly 85777, Scharaner Bros., Midland, Tex., \$185.

C. 2 yrs, Lillian 81653, Scharbauer

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A stock show will be held at Granold prices. Two years ago they bought the number increased to 1,172,810 in veterinarian. bury, Texas, April 2. Not only cattle, but few, last year the run was not much 1895, and to 2,164,701 in 1899. It is All southern cattle found at any point relation of grazing to forest fires; rehorses, mules, jacks and hogs are to be butter, and this season the big ranges estimated by conservative wool growers in Wyoming which have not been subshown, but poultry and pet stock of all are practically denuded of cattle. There that the number of sheep in Wyoming ject to the regulations prescribed will and reproduction of forest; relation of kinds are to be included in the exhibi- have been some attempts made to breed will reach 3,300,000 before the close of be held in quarantine at the risk and grazing to irrigation and water supply; tion. No premiums will be offered for on the Northern range, but the attempt 1900. the show. Quarters for exhibition and was not general enough to be noticeweighing facilities will be provided able. Now, the big cattlemen find by turns. In 1886 there were returned themselves up against the real opposition. The question is, "Shall we buy ber was increased to 84,001 in 1891. Southern cattle or go out of the busi- The following years show a steady deness?" To buy Southern cattle means crease and in 1895 there were only 71 Estes & Watts of Midland, Tex., have to pay much higher prices than have 283 head of horses in the state. In heretofore been considered possible. 1899, however, the number had increas-Not to stock the big ranges of the north | ed to 82,446. means to give them up to sheep or settlers. It is a tough proposition and the

NEWS OF THE LIVE STOCK W

Aberdeen-Angus Sale-

head and thinking hard.

The Aberdeen-Angus sale at Kansas City a few days ago was not a very great success on account of the large number of young animals. Twentyone bulls averaged \$125.95, and the thirty cows brought \$\$154.83 per head. The general average on fifty-one head was \$142.94. The bidding for the most part was spirited, and the fifty-one animals were sold in the very short time of 2 hours and 45 minutes. The top price of the sale was \$300, paid by Omar Catterson, of Maryville, Mo., for the cow, Lucy 6th of Swan Lake 20953, and her cow calf. The next highest price, and the highest for a bull was tal I should certainly look upon Cuba \$280, paid by F. B. Hammer, Kings City, Mo., for the bull, Grapewood wealth." Dreyfus 33718.

A deal involving the transfer of imand attempt to improve the character

turning out wood and iron specimens says the Denver Live Stock Record, A resolution was passed favoring the forests. When the news came that tric light ulant and several hundred tent supervision of a graduate of the plains for large flock masters. The keeping of cattle in cars from 28 to 40 cided to grant permits for the grazing American exhibit at the opening of the school. The writer was told that every terms are to work for \$15 a month and hours. The association urged all stock- of about 500,000 sheep on the forest regraduate of the college was now em-board for the first year. They are to men to give as much assistance as pos-serves in the northern part of Arizona, ployed, and as a rule, in the line of get \$20 a month for the second year, \$25 sible in the taking of the livestock telegrams of protest were poured into The Railways Object—

salaries paid the enormous army of ings is to be put into the business as G. Carpenter a well-known corresponout in the country has its pigs. They Another Record Broken-

The National Horse Breeders, Deal- izen says: "The old practice of shipshow in Chicago. The date will be salted hides. A green salted hide will either the last week in November, im- weigh forty pounds, and sell at 9 cents the shipment of southern cattle into der the actual conditions existing in the design for the same of that plus of is ones and twes. There are less it is given careful attention will National Duroc-Jersey record; American almost no three in the same of that state. The main features of that state. petition was almost a thing of the past show, it is predicted, will far surpass nated, unless some protective legisla-

Livestock in Wyoming-

Horses have increased and decreased order of the state veterinarian. for assessment 61,151 head, which num- Marion Sansom Appointed-

Cattle in Cuba-

should be about 1 per cent a month, islation against oleomargarine. Cattle can be landed here at a cost of \$70 a yoke, which once here, would To Reduce Inspection Feesbring more than \$150. Large numbers of working cattle are required by reliable and hard working men who are anxious to obtain them. Were I a man of 25 with energy and some capi-

A Grade Herdbookfour or five top crosses of registered present fee system. of the native stock. Much complaint sires, but the herd books are closed has been made about Mexican cattle on all animals that do not descend Pig Killing in Parisrecorded. Five crosses of pure blood practically eliminate all alien blood maintain that the taint yet remains however small the percentage of scrub blood may be, and hence refuse herd book record to animals thus bred.

ensuing year were elected as follows: dustry in Arizona. Cattlemen and the work being performed in the vari-President, Asa Sterling of Sterling; farmers claim damages of over \$900,000, ous departments by puppets, while the vice-president, N. L. Harrison of Den- the value placed on the sheep industry, tiny switch engines will constantly ver; secretary, L. K. Watkins of Den- and the stockmen are trying to pre- bring into the receiving pens fresh some of the young men are taking ad- gin; executive committee, Conrad riculturists are hoping to save the wa- refrigerator cars back to the main ter supply through the preservation of tracks. The model will contain an elec-Washington by scores, and now the canal companies are circulating a pe-

are the scavengers, the vultures, the At the Estill dispersion sale of Aberbids. After that the bidding was slow- them. er, until the valuable animal was sold to W. A. McHenry of Denison, Iowa, Texas Cattlemen Prosperous-In Florida farmers are learning to for \$2800. This is the highest price | The cattle raisers were never enjoy-In Florida farmers are learning to the market rates for ever paid for an Angus cow in Ameritake advantage of the market rates for ever paid for an Angus cow in Ameritake advantage of the market rates for ever paid for an Angus cow in Ameritake advantage of the market rates for ever paid for an Angus cow in Ameritake advantage of the market rates for ever paid for an Angus cow in Ameritake advantage of the market rates for ever paid for an Angus cow in Ameritake advantage of the market rates for ever paid for an Angus cow in Ameritake advantage of the market rates for ever paid for an Angus cow in Ameritake advantage of the market rates for ever paid for an Angus cow in Ameritake advantage of the market rates for ever paid for an Angus cow in Ameritake advantage of the market rates for ever paid for an Angus cow in Ameritake advantage of the market rates for ever paid for an Angus cow in Ameritake advantage of the market rates for ever paid for an Angus cow in Ameritake advantage of the market rates for ever paid for an Angus cow in Ameritake advantage of the market rates for ever paid for an Angus cow in Ameritake advantage of the market rates for ever paid for an Angus cow in Ameritake advantage of the market rates for ever paid for an Angus cow in Ameritake advantage of the market rates for ever paid for an Angus cow in Ameritake advantage and the second for a contract of the base of the market rates for ever paid for an Angus cow in Ameritake advantage advantage and the second for a contract of the base of the market rates for ever paid for an Angus cow in Ameritake advantage advantage advantage advantage and the second for a contract of the second for a contract of the base of the market rates for ever paid for an Angus cow in Ameritake advantage advan take advantage of the market rates for hides. Speaking of the annual ship- ca, and beats the high-water mark of the present time, says the Chicago Dro- from the veins of an achides. Speaking of the annual ship-ment of cow and alligator hides valued at \$366,000, the Times Union and Cit-Hereford sale in Kansas City last fall. Hereford sale in Kansas City last fall.

Gov. Richards of Wyoming, has issued a new quarantine order governing

proclamation are as follows: All cattle shipped from the south of by the original affidavit.

will be denied admission into the state, Government Investigation-

The Texas Live Stock association has issued the following notice: This is to certify that Marion Sansom of Alvarado, Tex., a member of the executive committee of the Texas Live Stock association, has been appointed as a committee of one to represent said Texas Live Stock association in connection Gen. James H. Wilson, military Gov- with the Cotton Seed Crushers' comernor of the department of Matanzas, mittee, at Washington. Said Marion Santa Clara, Cuba, is quoted as say- Sansom was appointed from this assomous profits, particularly as respects the senate and house of representatives at a tremendous rate. The fleece paid ing of the pedigree claimed, the cenworking cattle, which can never be at Washington the views of the Texas all his running expenses and more giv- sus enumerator will be compelled to replaced by mules, because the pecul- Live Stock association as recently exfar conditions are better adapted to pressed by resolution at the ninth ancattle. I suggest supplying cattle for nual meeting of said association held working purposes on a time basis, ac- in the city of San Antonio, Tex., cepting regular rates of interest, which against the enactment of proposed leg-

Sheep Feeders' association was held of \$50,000, on which he did business on Swiss, New Zealand and Algerian herd-Saturday to hear the report of the spe- the side, he sold out his entire sheep books. The census office will, of course, cial committee sent to Denver to inter- business a fortnight ago for \$50,000 and recognize the validity of the same regview the state veterinary board on the has quit the business. When he went isters. subject of reducing the inspection fee into business good breeding ewes were on southern sheep and lambs. Senator worth \$1.65. He sold out for \$5 per the census of live stock will be taken. Evans reported that he had proposed head to the board to compromise on the rates of sheep inspection inward bound from The market revival of interest in one cent to one and one-half cents per mense tracts of mining and grazing cattle breeding has set affoat a num- head to one-half cent and three-fourths land near Zacatecas, Mexico, is said to ber of inquires as to whether cattle of a cent per head. Dr. Bock state concerning classes of cattle are conness of their commodious quarters, as the Panhandle Stockmen's association would recommend it to be held in Armerillo Tox on Their its next meeting, as he was tired of the Texas: development of character and the good the purpose of appointing inspectors, place east of the city, is to pass from accepts for record animals that are inspection. At the next meeting of the native ownership. It is the intention graded up from unregistered cows. All state legislature on attempt will be be designated by the term "registered" Prof. Connell is an educator of natling to such other business as may come of the investors to import such upper animals registered must trace to remade to secure an appropriation for of "recorded." An animal, a record
of the investors to import such upper animals registered must trace to regrade stock as the climate will stand corded stock except horses that have sheep inspection, so as to abolish the of whose ancestors has been kept, is a

unique exhibits from America, but one unimproved stock to another of imwhich will doubtless prove something proved breed, is a "grade." The progof a revelation to the French will be a eny from interbreeding two improved model of the stock-yards packing- breeds is a "cross-breed." A "registerhouse of Chicago, which will afford an ed" animal must be "pedigreed" and opportunity to see just how cattle are "pure-bred." A "pedigreed animal" received and handled from the time the must be "pure-bred," but not, of-necstock cars arrive until the dressed esisty, "registered." An animal may meat is received for shipment. The be "pure-bred" and neither "pedi-Sensational reports come from Phoe- model will be eight feet square, and gred" nor "registered." The worth of fattening calves. This is but one of disease is always fatal, as far as I have ranges was discussed. Officers for the practical extinction of the sheep in- the number of 1500 will give a view of worth of the word of the breeder. A new plan of employment which ver; treasurer, John E. Painter of Rog- serve the cattle ranges, while the ag- cattle, and others will switch the filled Dr. Francis Kept Busy at the A. &

The late rules of the Kansas live renders immune to the Texas fever all ciation, Standard American Merino stock sanitary board in regard to in- cattle so treated, he is in demand in Sheep Breeder's association, Ohio sion of goats and sheep from the forest south, which requires that they be region whence comes the water for the stopped at the state line for inspection cattle during the past twelve months.

Specting cattle coming up from the cessfully treated 458 head of fine cattle of the cessf specting cattle coming up from the all sections of the state. He has suc- Spaninsh Merino Sheep Breder's assoafter April 1, is objected to by the rail- He is co-operating with Dr. Conway of Sheep Breder's association, Missouri roads. As Kansas has an inspector at the Missouri station, who has success- Merino Sheep Breeder's association. Fort Worth, the Rock Island will make fully treated 350 head. the inspection there. Kiowa has been Dr. Francis is already under promise consin Merino sheep register. Ameribuzzards of the country, living on food deen-Angus cattle at Chicago last week named by the commission for the Santa to many prominent cattlemen who can Rambouillet record: National Deso vile that I cannot describe it. In the record was broken in the price paid | Fe, and as the road has no cattle yards | want to bring into the state next fall laine Merino register; Improved De-B., 12 mos, Myrthus 102782, Espuela the sale and would have to pay the ex- some very valuable cattle to undertake laine Merino register; Dickinson Spaneducation. They can give them some- na County Wool Growers' association been forbidden to eat native pork, and cow Lucia Estill 22082, which sold at pense of an inspector at that point, it to make them immune to the fever. ish Merino sheep register Black Top thing that will always make them re- was held there a few days ago. About no soldier who has any respect for his the top notch was calved Nov. 15, 1894, is said it will decline. As the United Among the number are such men as Merino sheep register; Improved Black spectable and valuable members of so- thirty of the representative wool grow- stomach would think of disobeying and was bred and raised by Mr. Estill. States bureau of animal industry keeps Chas. Schreiner, Kerrville; Harry Top Merino record; Standard Delaine ciety and wealthy producing citizens. ers of the state were present. The this rule. The natives, however, use This cow was champion over all breeds a close watch over cattle coming from Landa, New Braunfels; J. F. Green, Merino register; National Improved officers for the past year were re- this meat in all sorts of ways, a favor- wherever shown in 1899. She was sired the South, the railroad thinks its in- Encinal; Tom O'Connor, Victoria, and Saxony sheep register; American elected. P. Sullivan, president; P. C. ite method of cooking it being roasting by Heather Lad 7965, sire of the cham- spection should satisfy Kansas. And as Col. Burgess, Fort Worth. Last week Shropshire sheep record; Hampshire Nicolaysue, treasurer, and W. D. De- a pig whole on a spit over a fire. The pion bull Gay Lad. By her side was a it is interstate commerce, anyway, the he inocculated 46 head of Shorthorn Down flock record; American Oxford necke, secretary. C. K. Bucknum, A. spit is a pole, which is thrust length- month-old calf by the Erica bull Em- roads claim that the commission ex- cattle for Col. Burges. These cattle record, Southdown record; Flock books J. Cunningham and C. H. Townsend | wise through the pig, the animal being peror of Estill. She was started at | ceeds its authority when it tries to stop | have recently been shipped into Texas | of the National Cheviot sheep society; were selected as a committee to look turned round and round in order that \$500, and ran rapidly up to \$1000 in \$100 cattle and force an inspection see on and are to be followed by other ship- American Lincoln record; Register of

> on pasture, and about all the pasture which is put into the neck or shoul- record; Ohio Poland-China record; available is being pressed into service. der of the animal to be treated. This Standard Poland-China record; North-As to the number of cattle, however, blood will in ten days affect the ani- western Poland-China swine record; they are not crowded, for the reason mal the same as would the fever given Chester White record; American Cresthat the only kind there is any sur- by the tick on any othr cause, and unalmost no threes in the state. If the become very weak from the change can Essex record; Cheshire herdbook; twos are not sold they can be held un- which the blood undergoes and die. Record of the Victoria Swine Breeders' the thirty-seventh parallel between \$1 per head, and will be worth \$4 to \$5 for the cattle interests of Texas and club, American Yorkshire club, register show by affidavit the name of owner, per head more, leaving a nice bit of the South through his tireless experi- of the American club; record of the the brand, the country or location clear "velvet." The same thing apments. It is to be regretted that the American Tamworth Swine Record aswhere they have been held the pre- plies to yearlings, of course, only there Agricultural and Mechanical college sociation. where they have been held the pre-ceding ninety days. Each trainload, or herd, if driven, must be accompanied or herd, if driven, must be accompanied was a man is well cituated and mechanical college is not provided with a laboratory for making these scientific experiments other animals are recorded by indiviwest, where a man is well situated and commensurate with the importance duals. The herdbooks show that about Proof must be presented to state vet-erinarian or his deputy that such cat-Live stock growing has been the the have been for at least thirty days and then they can be

or held in quarantine at the risk and Secretary Wilson, of the department students of the college. of agriculture, has received a comm All southern cattle entering the state nication from Secretary Hitchcock, of by rail must be unloaded for inspective department of the interior, asking rado, are feeding cactus to their cattle. wise is sufficient," says Director Merwill last several months. Lists of ques-

several months in the field. In addition, all field parties of the division of forestry engaged in other work in the nterested regions will be required to give time to the sheep question also. Secretary Hitchcock has asked the department of agriculture to give special attention to the following phases: Reexpense of the owner until released by effects of grazing of grazing by different kinds of stocks; moderate grazing and overgrazing.

Fortune in Sheep Breeding-An example of what maye be accom-

cently retired from business with a recorded or eligible to record, on the fortune of \$100,000. Nine years ago farm. he went out on the range as a herder While the treasury department, in and worked for 35 a month and board administering the tariff laws relative He was soon given a flock of 3000 sheep to pure bred aimals, does not accept the to run on shares. In three years he had verbal statement of owners or agents. a flock of his own, which multiplied but requires certified evidence in writing him his increase free. His one rely pretty generally if not wholly upflock grew into two flocks and the two on verbal replies as to whether stock is doubled. Cazavan quit the range and pure bred. devoted his time managing his several The customs divisions of the federal. flocks in charge of competent herds- government recognizes the certificates men. He also bought the wool clip of the publishers of about eighty Amerof many of his associate wool growers ican and perhaps seventy-eight Enfor an eastern commission house and glish, German, French, Belgian, Rusdid divers other business on the side sian, Spanish, Pomeranian, East and A special meeting of the Fort Collins in a large way. Besides a bank account West Prussian, Netherlands, Friesland,

known breeding, free from any taint of cold blood, or mixture of the blood The Paris Exposition will draw many The result of breeding one animal of

WORK OF INOCULATION.

M. College-Cattle Sent From Fort Worth Show.

Dr. M. Francis, of the Agricultural and Mechanical College experiment station, is a very busy man these Sheep Breeders' association, Vermont days. Now that his inocculation Atwood Merino Sheep club, New York theory has proven so successful and State American Merino Breeder's asso-

a building for the veterinary depart- erators next June, a correct basis will ment for the better instruction of the be secured for showing future expan-

Stockmen of Fremont county, Colo- will be of small value. "A word to the

In many parts of the mountains of ly cheaper. Stocks of brande

LIVESTOCK CENSUS.

BREEDERS ARE URGED TO REG. ISTER THEIR STOCK.

List of the Herdbooks Which Will be Given Recognition by the Consus Bureau-Hints From Merriam.

The following notice to live stock preeders has been sent out by the

United States census office: An enumeration of the pure blood or pure bred farm animals in the United plished in sheep breeding in the United The main schedule for agriculture pro-States is offered by the success of vides for returning the number, June Andy Cazavan of Nebraska, who re- 1, 1900, of all pure blooded animals

As several months must elapse before Director Marriam regutsts that all who

The recognized handbooks in which An animal whose name is recorded their animals, if eligible, may be regis-

American Studbook, Trotting regishorse register; American hackney studbook, Cleveland Bay studbook, Clydesdale studbook, Shire horse studbook, Suffolk horse studbook, Shetland Pony America: French coach studbook: Gerhorse studbook: Oldenburg coach horse register; American register of Belgian draft horses; National register of French draft horses.

FOR ASSES American jack stock studbook.

FOR CATTLE. American Shorthorn herdbook, Here ford record, Devon record, Sussex register. Herd register of the American Jersey cattle club, Guernsey cattle club; Red Polled herdbook; Ayrshire record: American Aberdeen-Angus herdbook, American Galloway herdbook, Holstein-Fresian herdbook. Dutch-Belted cattle herdbook, American Polled Durham hardbook; Swiss

FOR SHEEP. Register of the Vermont Merino American Merino sheep register: Wisthe National Cotsworld record, Leic-There is now in the fords of the ester record; Flock record of the Dorcollege several of the fine bulls recent- set Horn sheep breeders' association of ly sold at the fat stock show in Fort America; Flock book of the Continen-Worth for treatment. The manner of tal Dorset club; Register of the Ameri-

Live stock growing has been the chief industry of Wyoming for many held north of the infected district as held north of the infected district as fed and fattened for beef.

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> Tanners in the east are buying branded hides now in preference to the native, claiming that they are relative-





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Ripens up sound in 90 days from 99,000. planting. It is a pure, distinct variety; has an exceedingly small cob; sweet and nutritious. Has yielded 125 bushels of shelled corn to the acre, and has taken premiums at all the leading fairs. I will send:-

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## AGRICULTURAL NEWS AND

plowed and then Kaffir, which was sav-

ed from the bug. This may often be

HORSE.

The war department of Mexico has

tirement.

An Oregon Farmers' congress recently organized at Portland.

Grove, Mo.

The Farmers' National congress will be held this year at Colorado Springs, DENTON COUNTY FAIR.—The Den-August 21-31.

Several bales of long staple cotton cents per pound.

The milling business of Oklahoma is fairly good. The scarcity of wheat is the chief drawback. Bradstreet's report last week's ex-

ports of wheat and flour 2,903,495, and corn 3,123, 848 bushels. The Texas Railroad commission will have a hearing March 30 to consider the revision of the grain-in-

transit regulations. The people around Peoria. Hill county, Tex., are beginning to devote some attention to fruit and vegetables. Numbers of them are making money.

The compress at Paris, Tex., has closed down for the season. During This is undoubtedly the earliest Yel- the year, 56,400 bales were compressed. low Dent Seed Corn in existence. Last year the number compressed was

The Danish steamer Nordfarer sailed the grains are very deep, compact this week for Dunkirk, France, with and well filled out to the tip. When the largest cargo of grain ever taken ground makes excellent meal, very from Galveston. She had on board 223,000 bushels of corn.

Dr. W. B. McKnight of Atlanta, Ga., writes to the Journal asking to be put American market are given by the or-A Trial Package by mail for ..... 10c in communication with Texas pecan gans of cotton buyers on the other side One Peck by express or freight...75c growers, from whom he wants informa- of the Atlantic. The London Statist says tion concerning pecan culture.

FRANK E. WALKER. A flour mill at Sherman, Texas, made It estimates that English spinners will a contract this week for the shipment of 350,000 pounds of flour to England. A shipment to Scotland was made by this mill a few weeks ago.

The directors of the Hardeman Coun- 000 more to come from America be-The directors of the Hardeman County Fair association have decided to have four days fair this year, Sept. 4, 5, 6 asd 7. There will be betweeen \$2500 and \$3000 offered in prizes. There will as been exhausted.

The directors of the Hardeman County Fundation of the \$20,-1000 for Cott. 1. If this amount is not shipped it estimates there will be short ton followed at \$319,491,412, and then hogs, \$170,109,743; sheep at \$107,607,-1000 for Cotton after the Liverpool stock and \$3000 offered in prizes. There will be short ton followed at \$319,491,412, and then hogs, \$170,109,743; sheep at \$107,607,-1000 for Cotton after the Liverpool stock and \$3000 offered in prizes. There will be short ton followed at \$319,491,412, and then hogs, \$170,109,743; sheep at \$107,607,-1000 for Cotton after the Liverpool stock and \$3000 offered in prizes. There will be short ton followed at \$319,491,412, and then hogs, \$170,109,743; sheep at \$107,607,-1000 for Cotton after the Liverpool stock and \$3000 offered in prizes. There will be short ton followed at \$319,491,412, and then hogs, \$170,109,743; sheep at \$107,607,-1000 for Cotton after the Liverpool stock and \$3000 offered in prizes. There will be short ton followed at \$310,491,412, and then hogs, \$170,109,743; sheep at \$107,607,-1000 for Cotton after the Liverpool stock and \$3000 offered in prizes. There will be short ton followed at \$310,491,412, and then hogs, \$170,109,743; sheep at \$107,607,-1000 for Cotton after the Liverpool stock and the short ton followed at \$3000 for Cotton after the Liverpool stock and the short ton followed at \$310,491,412, and then hogs, \$170,109,743; sheep at \$107,607,-1000 for Cotton after the Liverpool stock and the short ton followed at \$3000 for Cotton after the Liverpool stock and the short ton followed at \$3000 for Cotton after the Liverpool stock and the short ton followed at \$3000 for Cotton after the Liverpool stock and the short ton followed at \$3000 for Cotton after the Liverpool stock and the short ton followed at \$3000 for Cotton after the Liver be a sale of fine cattle in connection with this fair.

Forty representatives of the largest wagon manufacturers of the United

experiments in 1899. Tests of different methods of growing corn, Kaffir corn. cotton, and castor beans are reported. The bulletin is sent free to all who ap- for the water in proportion to their ka, 158,754,000; Missouri, 154,731,000;

the export of 700,000 pound of flour soil is richly productive and the farm- gave yields below 50,000,000 bushels per month, shipments to begin April ers are prosperous. This canal is on each. 500 barrel shipments, one to Glasgow, the other to Cuba. All this flour goes which was started eight or ten years by way of Galveston.

The Texas Millers' association held a meeting at Galveston last week. A committee was appointed to confer with the executive committee of the Kansas under irrigation. millers in regard to export facilities of Galveston and also to discuss insur
Galveston and also to discuss insur
Week's school of instruction in man county for shipment to South Afing Sagwa, trial, 2:10, by Saywa, sold committees held a meeting and formulated plans for their work.

of the twelfth census are now coming Growers' association of Illinois a short days ago. They are intended for the sold for \$2100; the green three-year-old in. They relate to cranberry culture time ago. In spite of the inclement English service in Southern Africa. and give the acreage, tenure, quantity | weather over sixty-five farmers, repreof fruit produced, cost of labor and senting all sections of the state, were fertilizers, area of new plantings, val- present and a class of fifty took the ordered a numer of mules and carts for ue of crop and losses from disease, insects and other natural causes for of the Corn Growers' association to vice. The mules will be bought in Tex-

INCREASE IN APPROPRIATION .- tion received over fifty new members. cided to increase by \$5000 the amount James Riley, of Thornton, Ind.; "Imappropriated under the Burleson bill proving Home Grounds," Prof. J. C. has bought in the neighborhood of 200 Roscoe, Tex., March 5.-Will you for experiments to determine the quick- Blair; "Irrigation in New Mexico," for the English government. est and most economical method of get- Capt. Clark; "Insects Injurious to ting rid of Johnson grass. The original Corn," Dr. S. A. Forbes; "Domestic bill provided for an appropriation of Science," Prof. Eugene Davenport: \$13,000. The experiments are to be "The Farm House," E. S. Fursman, of April 11 at Brenham. The entries are turned out with halter on, and wore it Company, manufacturers, Decatur, Ill. made in Texas.

CUCUMBERS IN KANSAS.-Kansas fall plowing for corn in Illinois was "Klondike," the bay pacer belonging month. I also have a cow that got will in all probability soon have a decided in the affirmative. big cucumber farm. Negotiations are being made by a Philadelphia IMPROVED CONDITIONS.—The impickle firm to secure 1100 acres near Lawrenceville on the line of the proposed new electric railroad. The cu- depth of depression of 1894-6 is as picking when harvesting time comes, as was the farmers' condition during matures just as the school term ends the hard times. It is conservative, and with the public schools, the gov- however, to say that the produce of

to the success of the project. THE CORN RESERVE.—About 39 per ues compared with the low point. ing to the March 1 report of the Amer- which contains an elaborate review of fords for competition in the harness frothy slobbering at the mouth. She ican Agriculturist, and this farm re- the agricultural situation from a finan- classes. Made of best La. Red Cypress. Also dealer in serve is placed at 862,000,000 bushels. Cial and Industrial standpoint. The This amount so held is larger than in live stock of the country is said to be Missouri farmers during last fall lost came drawn around to her side. She Pumps, cylinders, pipe, casing, etc. No trouble any recent year except 1896 and 1897, worth \$700,000,000 more than during a great many horses from sickness lingered with the symptoms mentioned but smaller when compared with the the hard times, or a gain of 38 per March reserves in the years just named. cent. Staple crops are worth \$400,- known in character and obstinate to drank regularly. She was not con-The consumptive demand for corn dur- 000,000 more than then, while other all treatment. In Vernon county the stipated, and apparently had no fever. ing the past twelve months has been crops show an increase of \$200,000,000 losses were very numerous; and one Turpentine applied down the spine heavy, the reports showing that during in value, o a gain of 25 per cent com- farmer, who examined a number of the seemed to give her little relief. After this period, for the first time, the dis- pared with the depression of 1894-5-6. carcasses of the dead horses, announces seeing there was no chance for her, we tributive demand exceeds 2,000,000,000 The produce of live stock, such as that the sickness was caused by grass- killed her. We now have another one

> PROTEIN CONTENTS OF CORN. of \$370,000,000, or 40 per cent above eggs were laid by the insects. These Your cattle have a spinal-meningitis, Professor Hopkins of the Illinois the low point. who has been investigating the protein mates that the farms in the United contents of corn during some four States have increased by some 400,000 years, has found that corn of even the during the last ten years, against a have increased in quality and value re-

consumption and exports.

corn with larger cobs is the strongest ginning of the decade. GETTING /RID OF CHINCH BUGS.-

ton County Blooded Stock and Fair association directors met last methods have been tried to get rid of week and after discussing details for the pest. recently sold at Norfolk, Va., at 121/2 the next fall meeting, appointed com- Last season the following method mittees. The fair will last four days, was successful at the Oklahoma experi-Sept. 19 to 22, and there will be four ment station: A drive extending along races each day, with \$3000 in purses. the west side of the wheat flield; next A four and a half furlong for 2-year- to this drive was a narrow strip of olds, for a purse of \$300, and a mer- castor beans and then a few rods of chants' handicap, three-fourths of a cotton and next to the cotton four of

features of the racing programme.

BOLL WEEVIL SURVIVED .- An Aus- escaped, and went across the drive, the

tin dispatch says it is stated by castor beans, and cotton to the sorparties who have made investiga- ghum . When they had well collected ion of the matter that the cotton boil on this, four rows planted as a "trap weevil got through the winter in splen- crop" were plowed under very deep and did shape and that the cotton seed bins rolled down hard. Beyond this strip are live with the pest in some localities. were a few rows of cotton and then It is predicted that unless speedy ac- four more rows of sorghum also planttion is taken looking to the eradication ed as a "trap crop." The bugs that esof the pests they will cause greater dam- caped from the first trap passed on to age to the cotton crop in Texas than the second and when they had collected year than ever before. It it claimed in this second strip it was plowed as that the only reason they did not do the first and thereby nearly all the bugs great damage last season was that most were completely destroyed. A few more weather of the previous winter.

DEMAND FOR COTTON.-It is not done in a similar way if the crops are unlikely that present, or higher planted with this in view. figures may in a short time draw out the entire supply of cotton left in America. Suggestive hints bearing upon the striking movements in the that it is difficult to exaggerate the serious nature of the position, which the spinner has not yet appreciated. require up to Oct. 1, 2,017,000, bales, against which the stock is 550,000 bales, at sea 200,000 bales, reserves at the mills 125,000 bales, leaving 1,142,-

has been exhausted.

fords the only public irrigating This was the seventh largest yield in canal in the country. That is thirty-three years. The largest yield States met'in secret session in Chicago found in the valley of the Platte. The was that of 1896-2,283,875,165 bushels. a few days ago and an increase in the big Mitchell ditch of the Gering dis- The next in 1895-2,151,138,500; next price of wagons is predicted. The rise trict which originally watered 20,000 in 1889—2,112,892,000 bushels. Other in the price of wagon material was giv- acres is now being extended so as to big yields were those of 1888, 1,987, cover 20,000 more. The whole enter- 790,000; 1895, 1,936,176,000; 1897, 1,prise is carried on by the district, under 902,967,000. The smallest yield in the The Oklahoma Agricultural Experi- the state laws of Nebraska, being one past ten years was that of 1894, 1,ment station at Stillwater, has issued a of the very few examples of public 212,770,000 bushels. bulletin reporting the results of field ownership of canal and water rights in the country. The district is bonded last published report, 1898, are, in for the expense of construction and their order of yield: Iowa, 254,999,000 management, and the farmers are taxed bushels; Illinois, 199,959,000; Nebrasacreage under the canal. The directors Kansas. 132,942,000; Indiana, 129,are elected each year. The expense 154,000; Texas, 105,336,000; Ohio, 102,-A few days ago a London flour buyer of management is very light and the 828,000; Kentucky, 85,177,000; Tencontracted with a Fort Worth mill for experiment has proved a success. The nessee, 76,467,000. All the other states . The same mill recently made two the south side of the Platte. On the north side the old Farmers' canal, ago by a combination of farmers living there is about to be completed, and arrangements are under way to carry

> on the construction this season, which will put a large area of valley lands corn judging was given at the University of Illinois for the benefit of the farmers over the state, by the College of Agriculture and the Corn examination held under the auspices the artillery and military transport serobtain certificates as expert corn as and Kentucky. The Corn Growers' associa-

provement in agricultural conditions now, contrasting with the number crop, which requires immediate little appreciated by the outside public ernment Indian school, a possible the United States farms for the last chance of getting a few pickers from year was worth to the farmers over the State university students, this tends | \$1,600,000,000 more than in either of the depressed years noted. This is an average advance of 31 per cent in val-

cent of last year's great corn crop These statements are made by the

agricultural experiment station, The American Agriculturist esti- were gathered with fodder.

NUBS OF NEWS high as 14.92 per cent protein and as occupied by their ownes now than ers being sent East for a market, those low as 7.76 per cent protein. This ni- then, while the number of farms now coming are half bloods or better, of trogenous organic mater lies chiefly in under mortgage that are occupied by good size and action. They find a ready was the corn germ hence the physical size their owners is no greater than in market. The Northern Pacific railroad of the germ indicates in a rough way 1890. As near as this authority can get has a contract to transport 9000 of kinds of feed to try him. I feed him the protein of the corn. While corn at it the amount of mortgages on these horses from the state of Wash- mostly corn, but don't let him have the Grounds are being prepared for a new with small cobs is the favorite of pro- farms occupied by their owners is now ington to St. Paul, whence most of shucks. His cough is worse at times fruit experiment station at Mountain ducers and consumers it is found that about \$300,000,000 less than at the be- them will be sent on East, and doubtless some of them will go to Europe.

> Maud S., the famous trotter, died at Shultz's farm, New York, a few ago. The chinch bug has been a source of unending trouble and various She was taken to the farm from New York, and it was intended to use her for breeding purposes. She was sick when she arrived and gradually became S. was twenty-six years old. Her trot-

The decree of the Philadelphia Horse mile with the same sized purse, are sorghum. Cowpeas were listed in the Show association to bar professional wheat ground as soon as the wheat was exhibitors in the future is expected to cut, which destroyed some bugs. Many create a rivalry among the amateur owners of good horses in that vicinity. show animals, has determined to sell law, next April the entire string which he had intended showing in Philadelphia.

Seattle, Wash., for use in the logging ducts. camps of the latter state. The prices paid reached \$290 for a pair that weigh- Bad flavors in butter are often caused of them were killed by the severe rows of cotton were planted beyond to ed 3400 pounds. The other horses by feeding. The wild onion or garlic brought from \$75 to \$140 each, and the in the pastures will do it, as everythe west of the second strip that was sale is considered to be the best made body knows, and so will musty fodder, for years in the Pacific coast country. spoiled ensilage, and other similarly

PRODUCTION OF CORN.—In the numerous tables of statistics prepared under direction of the United States Department of Agriculture, those relating to our two great cereals, wheat and corn, rank, next to cattle, highest in values, and therefore in importance. The reports classify cattle separate from cows, and gives the value of this greatest of our agricultural products for 1889 at \$637,931,135; the manager of Congressman White's common source of mischief in this rebut next to this comes corn, the value farm, says that the famous pacer is in gard. of which that year is set down at \$552.excellent shape. 023,428. Next in the list in value was

horses, \$511,074,813; then cows, \$474; The total yield of corn for the entire country, according to the reports ginia 18, Iowa 17, New Jersey 14, Colorado 11, Georgia 11, New Hampshire 10, Canada 9, Nebraska 8, Alabama 8. Delaware 7, Louisiana 7, Missouri 6, Maine 6, Minnesota 3, Connecticut 3. Mississippi 3, Virginia 3, Rhode Island The big corn states as given in the 3, Indian Territory 3, North Dakota 1, Maryland 1, Utah 1.

Recent sales of light harness horses hae shown an almost unprecedented demand for fast green trotters.' At a recent sale in Lexington the green fiveyear old horse Poindexter, trial 2:1214, by Abbotsford, sold for \$6250 the green four-year-old colt King Vasco, trial 2:12, by Vasco, sold for \$4100; the green three-year-old filly Memento, trial 2:14¼, as a two-year-old, by Electric Bell, sold for \$1200. At a sale in New York city the yearling filly Mary Tudor by Worthier, an untried sire, and out Miss Della Fox, 2:141/2, by Patron, of Russella, not a producer, sold for is again in training after two years' re- \$2125; the green three-year-old colt Jack Brereton, trial quarter in 371/4 seconds to cart, by Ansel, sold for for \$7100; the green five-year-old gelding Axtello, trial 2:121/2, by Axtell, sold F. O. Perry shipped 400 head of horses for \$3600; the green two-year-old colt from Brownwood to New Orleans a few The Montana, trial 2:224, by Prodigal, colt Electric Wilkes, trial 2:12%, by

### VETERINARY.

The following inquiries, sent to the One hundred and twenty-five head of veterinary department of The Journal, The report comes from Washington The lectures of the week, in part, horses were shipped to Coleman a few are answered by M. Francis, D. V. S. that the house committee has de- were as follows: "Corn Breeding," days ago from the San Saba country of the Agricultural and Mechanical consigned to Billy Anson. Mr. Anson College:

kindly give through the columns of The Journal a remedy for my cows? I A purse of \$600 has been hung up to have one cow with sore jaw caused by be pulled down by the fastest horse on wearing halter when calf. She was El Paso, Ill. A debate on the subject "Maxon," the bay trotter purchaser by until she was two years old. The jaw that spring plowing is preferable to W. J. Graber from R. S. Farmer, and gets sore and heals up about once a has not healed up. It is swollen con-A carload of mules was shipped last siderably, and runs thick, bloody pus week from St. Louis to Havana, Cuba. all the time. I tried calomel in the American mules have been found very eye for some time, but to no effect. desirable as work animals on the plan- Please give me a remedy for the above, tations on the island and several car- and oblige-E. M. Riley.

loads of them have been sent from St. (1.) The jawbone has probably been injured. You should scrape away all dead tissue and treat as an ordinary The draft or utility horse exhibit to wound be held at the International Live Stock (2.) Put a 10 per cent solution into exposition, Chicago, Dec. 1-8, 1900, the eye and cut away all diseased tis-

promises to be an interesting feature, sne. Wash the cavity every day with It is alleged that a number of promi- a 1 per cent solution of creoline. nent draft horse users have given their horse foremen carte blanche to get the Bellevue, Tex., Feb. 4.—We have lost

still remains on the farm, accord- American Agriculturist for March, best animals this country or Europe af- one cow, that was first affected with held her head very high, and also straight out, and finally her head bebushels per annum, including domestic meats, dairy products, calves, mutton, hopper eggs in the fodder fed to the down, affected the same way. Any insheep and lambs, hides and pelts, colts, animals. There has been a scourge of formation or remedy you may give will mules, etc., are said to show a gain grasshoppers in Missouri, and countless be highly aprpeciated.—Douglass Bros. eggs, according to this farmer's idea, from some cause. About all you can do is to give them good shelter and await developments.

Within a very few years range horses Yarbroville, Tex., March 7.-Will you same variety will very largely in protein content and some kinds of corn show double the protein content of last ten years, against a may increased in quanty and value protein content and some kinds of corn decade, and of 1,500,000 from 1870 to show double the protein content of last, ten years, against a may increased in quanty and value protein content of decade, and of 1,500,000 from 1870 to the ranges, and now instead of the show that is the matter with my horse and to the ranges, and now instead of the show that is the matter with my horse and to the ranges, and now instead of the show that is the matter with my horse and to the ranges, and now instead of the show that is the matter with my horse and to the ranges, and now instead of the show that is the matter with my horse and to the ranges, and now instead of the show that is the matter with my horse and to the ranges, and now instead of the show that is the matter with my horse and to the ranges, and now instead of the show that is the matter with my horse and to the ranges, and now instead of the show that is the matter with my horse and to the ranges, and now instead of the show that is the matter with my horse and to the ranges, and now instead of the show that is the matter with my horse and to the ranges, and now instead of the show that is the matter with my horse and to the ranges, and now instead of the show that is the matter with my horse and to the ranges and the range of the ranges and the range of the ra

coughing a little after I traded for him. He is in tolerably good fix. Sometimes he coughs very bad and runs a little at the nose, and the corruption looks lighter than the distemper discharge does on a horse-looks milk like. The horse coughs very bad in eating, and can not eat shucks at all on account of coughing. I have fed him on several than others; it goes and comes. He is about 9 years old. The cough is not catching, for he runs with the rest of the horses, and it does not bother them. He eats very heartily.-R. E. Herring.

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#### DAIRY

The New Hampshire supreme cour John S. Bratton, the St. Louis horse- has sustained the constitutionality of man, who had collected 40 head of prize the state anti-color oleomargerine

The dairy industry is growing in the vicinity of Corpus Christi, It is 3rd. Be it resolved, that we have claimed that the building of the dam nothing but words of highest praise for across the Nueces, affording stored A shipment of heavy horses was re- water for the dairy animals above it, cently made from Pendleton, Ore., to has improved the quality of their pro-

damaged foods. Turnips, potatoes and The general impression among har- roots if fed before or during milking ness racing men last fall was that when will also be apt to produce bad flavor. Star Pointer wrenched his tendon at the The danger from this kind of food can Empire city track he would never be easily be obviated by feeding after able to race again. The only pacer that milking. By the far most profilic cause ever passed the two-minute mark was of bad flavor and bad odors, however, sent back to Congressman W. J. is a lack of cleanliness of some kind. White's stock farm, where he has been Rusty cans, wooden milk pails, unever since, with the result that he is clean habits in milking, lack of cleannow as sound as ever. His driver, Mc- liness in the care of utensils, and the Clary, has driven him recently a num- like, are all chargeable with much of ber of times in 2:10, which is sure proof the evil in the way of bad flavor and that he will race again. Charles Klein, bad odors. Unclean strainers are a

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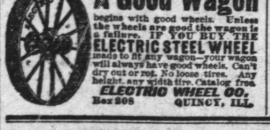
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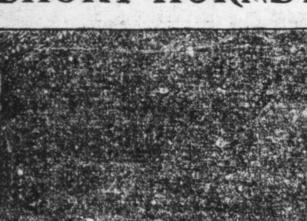
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### CATTLE SALES.

Ralph Harris of the San Angelo coun try, bought back 2000 steers he sold last year in the Territory for \$45 per

McCauley & Lum Hudson, of San Angelo, sold 2500 cows at \$17. W. B. Silliman, of Eldorado, sold 1200 Territory cows at \$17.

B. M. Halbert sold at the convention the Justice half interest, 500 head, at \$23.50 for 3's up, no cut backs, to O. T. Word & Son, the Justice individuals, 500 3's up at the same price. Chas. Collyns, of San Angelo, bought

450 2's from Ralph Harris at \$20 and sold 200 cows at \$16. Berry Bros. have purchased 41 head f grade Hereford yearling bulls from

J. R. Nasworthy of San Angelo. Harry Landa of New Braunfels, has at \$15, delivery March 27th. purchased 101 steers from S. J. Mosser, 80 steers from Clark & Wright, and a carload of steers from Joe Reynolds. All of the sellers are of Alice, Texas. The cattle will be placed on

feed at New Braunfels. A Mexican ranchman purchased 30 head of Hereford bulls at the Santa Gertrudes ranch near Alice, Texas, and shipped them to Mexico last week. Ed Corbett of San Angelo, bought from N. T. Wilson 250 cows and 40 bulls from the Terrtiory.

John Kennon sold to J. T. Hall of of San Angelo, 103 head of stock cows

The largest cattle deal made in San at 1200 pounds, Angelo for months was made by Bird & Mertx last Wednesday, when they paid \$120,000 for the O. H. D. brand of cattle. The herd consists of calves, \$21 per head. heifers, cows and steers up to 4 years

W. R. Ridgeway bought 200 head of stock cattle at \$15, and Ed P. Jersig bought 800 cows at \$16.50. Fayette Tankersley sold 600 steer yearlings at \$15. and Tom Willfams bought 100 stock cattle at \$15. J. B. Mott bought 200 young cows at \$20.

At Sinton, Tex., Frank Welder sold \$15. last week to H. M. Stonebreaker of the Indian Territory 1000 beeves to be shipped next month to that place.

Kyle & Reid of Midland, Texas, have bought from Wm. Humphreys five carloads of bulls from the Riverside herd at Ashland, Neb., for \$24,000. Bob Harris of Concho, sold to Tom nary to \$16 for yearlings. Shaw of Runnels, 200 cows, April delivery, at \$16.50.

C. G. Burbank, of Menard county, sold to Walter and Corbet Spears 50

3 bulls from Green Bros. for \$150; 9 W. A. Glasscock for \$140. C. T. Turner of Sonora, bought from

Geo. L. Abbott & Bro. sold 150 Terson & McAulley, April delivery. J. L. Norvall of Hayden, Colo., has sold to the Yampa Live Stock and Land company, of the same town, 850

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total of 2,400 head. W. T. Cawley bought Coke county .A G. Pennell of Kaufman, Tex.,

steer yearlings os follows: From Ed marketed at Kansas City his load of Rawlings of Bronte, 170; Silas Con- two-year-old steers that captured secnor of Silver, 70; all at \$13.50. Geo. L. Abbott & Bro. sold 150 show. There were seventeen head. Territory cows, for T. K. Wilson, of One weighed 1490 pounds and brought Kinny

Concho county ,to Hudson & McAul- \$5.50. Sixteen averaged 1060 pounds Frank and Ralph Harris bought 100 George Washington of Clarendon, steer yearlings, April delivery, from has sold two bull calves, one to W. \$15. E. Menielle; 50 from W. N. Copeland W. James and the other to H. S. Boyd-

county, at \$14 around. T. R. Walker of Rock Springs, Tex., bought of Mr. Ralston 42 cows at \$15. | worth county, recently bought from A. M. Gilmer of Rosk Springs, Tex., different parties about 175 head of one sold N. H. Corder all his nation cows and two-year-old steers.

N. H. Corder of Rock Springs, Tex., about 400 head of cattle to E. R. Jenbought of J. J. Ellis 400 cows and sen who will take them to his new steers. Cows at \$15, steers from \$17 ranch in Starr county. to \$23. They will be delivered on the

J. C. Keith sold his Monument ranch old steers at \$19.50: from J. R. McAtee in Pecos county, for \$3600.

Meyer Halff has delivered at his \$20. Quien Sabe ranch near Midland, 22 choice registered Hereford bulls, bought at the Kansas City auction sale

Hall Bros. of Seymour, Tex., sold 179 head of three-year-old steers to W. W. Mann, of Archer county, at steers from different parties.

The following purchases for Felix Mann and reported from Ozona, Crockett county: From Henry Peckenham, 400 head at \$15; from S. E. Couch, 50 head at \$15; from J. W. Henderson, 200 head at \$15; from W. T. Carpenter, 200 head at \$15; from Schauer & Perner, 50 head at \$15, and

J. T. Johnson sold to J. C. Smith, of Big Springs, Tex., 17 head of steer yearlings at \$15 per head.

Thos. Brennarnd Sr. of Sterling City Tex., bought of Steve Hull, Copeland Bros. and others, canyon steer yearlings last week at from \$14.25 for ordi-H. Q. Lyles of Sterling City, Tex.,

thing but his spring calves counted. J. C. Barksdale of Sonora bought fine bulls and 5 cows were reserved. W. B. Elkins of Snyder, Tex., refrom C. T. Turner for \$300; 4 from cently received a car load of of white- ty, sold 700 yearlings at \$15. face calves from S. E. Townsend of

the Barksdale Bros. 250 steer yearlings J. S. McCall bought the remainder \$24. of the black muley Durham and Hereford heifers recently shipped from Misritory cows, for J. A. Loomis, to Hud- souri, by J. D. Mitchell. He also Broome, of Ozono, for the Territory. bought ten of the McClelland bulls.

J. D. Wulfjen of Colorado county, The \$80 Shorthorn bull raffled off by head of cattle, said to be the best Pohn Lovelady at Colorado City, Tex., 280 calves and the balance two and raffling was with dice and 46 was the Fort Worth. three-year-old steers, and all Shortlucky number.

> bought of J. D. Williams two high ham bulls, one two-year-old and two grade Shorthorn yearling bulls for yearlings. which he paid \$50 each.

Frank and Ralph Harris bought the lease on 120 sections of university land in West Tom Green county, all in a is fenced and cross fenced and is liband grass. They bought 50 sections, twos. known as the Big Lake ranch, from Eugene McKinzie, and 70 sections

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Dail & Belcher bought 30 head of 2year-old bulls for their ranch, near San Angelo, from Tuck Hill, of Mc-

Alex Gardiner of the Rocking Chair ranch in Schleicher county, sold Ed Good 300 head of Territory cows at

The sale of half breed Red Polled and 50 from other parties; all in Coke ston, at \$30 each. The animals were | yearlings at \$12.50 by R. H. Jennings of Martindale, was incorrectly reported in last week's issue. Mr. Jennings has the yearlings but has not offered them for sale.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.—The 60

M. C. Cawyer of McCulloch county, bought from Dick Sullivan 28 two-year-73 two and three-year-old steers at of cattle. They have been sold to John Martin and John Young of | \$20; from Guy Brown 200 one and two-Crockett county, bought 150 head of year-old steers at \$20; from Will R. stock cattle from J. T. Jones at \$15.25 Harris 125 two-year-old steers at about and south to the gulf. The lowest

steers from J. R. Cunningham at \$21. ing two-year-olds, and tip the scales A. Ashley; 150 from W. A. Oliver; 30 females only. The total number of from Rufus Thornton; 50 from R. I. cattle sold, 60 head, gave an average of

ond prize at the Fort Worth livestock

J. L. Williams while in Collings-

and sold at \$4.90.

high-grade Herefords.

Silas Alexander bought 66 yearling raised. The following were the sales: W. J. Slaughter has sold to C. B. Woodward all his stock on the Cibola,

T. H. Shaw of Runnels county, Tex., sold to J. A. Allen of Fort Chadbourne. 100 top cows at \$25, and two grade

Hereford bulls at \$50. bought of F. L. Pierce and T. W. Mulfrom Juno parties about 100 head at len 17 stock cattle, including several Smith, Stonewall, Tex., 1 yearling Red Polled Cattle Club. If you want to know

ling Hereford bulls at \$60 each. Fort Worth during the convention was | The following were the sales of a bunch of 7 Shorthorn bulls which registered cattle: To Glazbrook Bros., sold his cattle to March Bros., and de- were carried to the stock show by Matt Gregory, Tex., 1 bull calf, \$300; G. W. livered last week, at \$16 around, every Zollner of Fate, Tex. The animals P. Coates, Abilene, Tex., 1 bull calf, brought \$9020. Mr. Zollner sold all the \$300; Gutherie &Gutherie, Finis, Tex., There were 370 counted out and 15 bulls he had at Fort Worth, but has 1 bull, \$200; A. C. & J. W. Daws, Prof-

county, last week sold 50 cows to C. L. James W. Johnson, of San Angelo, sold Ed Corbett 500 stock cattle at \$15 Tex., sold to C. A. O'Keefe 100 heifer and his ranch on Pecos river for \$5000. The Vermont ranch, near San Angelo, has shipped out 42 high grade bunch in Routt county. There were was won by Cliff Robertson. The Durham bull yearlings purchased at

L. F. St. John, of San Angelo, sold Oakley Barley of Big Springs, Tex., to J. N. McLeod three high grade Dur-

W. L. Foster, of Sterling, is reported to have sold 1200 yearlings to Green

Igo, of Colorado City, at \$15. M. Z. Smissen is reported as having solid body, for \$15,000. The property sold 1000 two-year-old heifers, yearling heifers and yearling steers, all above erally supplied with windmills, water the line, at \$15 for ones and \$19 for

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representative sales made by M. S. J. S. Cross of Brownsville, Tex., sold Gordon of Weatherford, Texas, gives a fair indication of what is being done in the way of pure breeding by Texas stockmen. Mr. Gordon has sold at private sale out of his herd of purebred and registered Herefords in the last ninety days exactly \$13,850 worth eighteen different parties, and have gone north into the Indian Territory price received was \$150 for a heifer Dud Barker bought 27 two-year-old calf; the highest, \$900 for the yearling bull "Lord Nelson." The smallest Tom Harkey bought 330 yearling amount paid by any one man was \$200 for \$225 each. These bulls are com- steers at \$15 as follows 100 from W. for a bull calf; the largest, \$4450 for

\$230.83. All but two were Texas Col. H. Specht, Iowa Park, Tex., 5 heifers at \$200, \$1000; 12 cows at \$200, \$2400; 4 heifer calves at \$150, \$600; cows and calves at \$225, 450; to L. A. Lane, Naruna, Tex., 1 cow, \$400; bull calf, \$200; to Geo. Hammond, Naruna, Tex., 1 yearling bull, \$200; to McCurdy & Daniels, Walnut Springs, Tex., 3 bull calves at \$200,

In Runnels county, J. K. Tomson \$600; to Gutherie & Gutherie, Finis, Tex., 3 cows at \$150, \$450; to R. M. young calves, at \$30, counting all, and heifer, \$150; 1 yearling bull, \$200; 2 about these cattle, address. 19 Durham Hereford bull calves at \$25. bull calves at \$200, \$400; 3 cows at Ben Van Tuyl of Colorado county. \$200, \$600; to J. W. Harrington, Jr., Tex., sold to A. B. Robertson one two- Poe, Tex., 1 bull calf, \$200; 1 cow, year-old Hereford bull for \$135. He \$150; to B. & M. Ebeling, Shovel also sold to Lewis and Johnson 40 year- Mount, Texas, 1 bull calf, \$200. Total,

The above were all pure-bred Here-Among the notable sales made at fords, but not eligible to registration. fitt, Tex., 4 bull calves at \$250, \$1000; Drumm & Collyns, of Sterling coun- J. R. Lilly, Jacksboro, Tex., 1 bull calf, \$250; C. H. Heard, Refugio, Tex., In the Pandandle, Gardner is re- 1 yearling bull, \$300; J. W. Weaver, ported to have sold 700 coming twos at | Duncan, I. T., 1 3-year-old bull, \$300; R. L. Buchanan, Palmer, I. T., 1 3-W. E. Coates, of Hinde, Crockett year-old bull, \$300; Price & Keith, Addington, I. T., 1 4-year-old bull \$300; J. P. Anderson, Cisco, Tex., 5 heifers at \$300, \$1500; Thos. M. O'Con-

nor, Victoria, Tex., 1 yearling bull, Total, 5650. The grand total of the pure-bred and registered sales thus shows \$13,850, an average of \$230 for the 60 animals.

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#### STATE VETERINARY WORK.

that should not be permitted to stop through petitions to be generally circu-

riation for the state sanitary commislated to its other administrative feaarate powers would engender confusion arise when the services of several vetan officer to do. By referring the whole matter to the judgment of the commission the best results can be secured at the least expense. No doubt the legislature can be prevailed upon to en- clare that this will be a record-breaklarge the appropriation for the com- ing year for immigration to southern king are dving of hunger because of

be secured, with its concurrent office STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL COMPANY. and miscellaneous appropriations.

TO IMPROVE THE HORSE,

Mr. Geo. E. Brown the well known breeder of Wise county, outlines in a late issue of the Breeders' Gazette a simple and plausible plan for the improvment of the farm work-horse by the plough, under the saddle and in ment and trouble. the harness, give peculiar interest to these practical suggestions by Mr.

owenrship of stallions by neighboring curing of the kind of horses desired able now as the outcome of a lottery. farmers, the advantages being the sefor a series of years, hence a uniform But the farmer who is arranging to lot of horses produced; the convenience produce meat for market has reasonof having the horse at hand when needed and the economy in fees or cost of foal. I am not in favor of large companies, because of the various and conflicting ideas as to different breeds, and fancies as to points; and the larger put in a telephone system on the cothe company the greater the difficulty of uniting on one horse. Four menibers are a plenty, and six should be the limit. These should fix on the horse convention, lately in session at Fort to suit their own particular needs, and Now that the main patents on tele-

"Let it be understood that outside be offered; if he is a bad one he will get too much. The owners of the horse should agree uon one of their own The resolution as adopted by the number or an outsider to be instructed rying capacity any any steamer plying convention called for the creation of to manage the horse just as if he were along the Atlantic seaboard. It is the sole owner. The other owners the office of state veterinary surgeon. should keep away, unless their advice It is probable that the end in view is asked. The man that cannot concould be more easily and satisfactorily sent to such conditions should keep pace with the increased demand for out of a horse company."

Candidate Easley sneezed two or three times Monday, and the weather assistance as might be required from of piney woods hows and shaking hands.—Henrietta Review.

The Journal doesn't know anything about Mr. Easley's political convictions or to what office he aspires, but if he sticks to hog raising he will be safe, no matter what kind of a politi- tening ground.

Col. Jack Chinn, of Kentucky, will take the lecture platform. It is safe punctuate Col. Chinn's remarks will never, no never, be perforated with

Railroad and industrial agents de-

an independent state department could Texas and the zeal displayed in their slip past the Boer lines to Mafeking Texas will do its share of this record- dogs. breaking business.

The suggestion that the hog can be profitably introduced on the ranch by removing his rooter when a pig is worth the consideration of the cattlemen. The development of the future co-operation among the farmers. The will lie in the utilization of every resteady advance in the value of good source, and it may be that the hog horses, and the growing demand in offers a medium for considerable profit Texas for a better average animal at on the range, with but little invest-

The cotton planter may get five or eight cents for his cotton next fall. " I have always favored the joint | Whether the margin will represent profit or loss is a question as unfathomable assurance that he will earn a profit on his enterprise.

A wide-awake town in Indiana has operative plan that costs the subscribers 20 cents a month, and rural communities are following its example. phones have run out, every barbed wire fence in Texas should be a telephone patronage is of little consequences, but line for the promotion of communica-

> The Mallory line will add, early next year, a new steamer to its Galveston fleet that will excel in speed and carno easy matter for the transportation system serving Texas trade to keep transportation facilities.

> East Texas possesses advantages of its own for the production of live stock that are now but dimly appreciated. Its bottom lands will grow alfalfa, and its uplands produce abundantly peas, sorghum and artichokes. There is no front both as a breeding and as a fat-

sales this year are proving to be way stations for the thoroughbreds on the stations for the stations for the stations are stationary to the clear river, as the stationary to the s Nearly all of the great dispersion to predict that such applause as may road to Texas. Ten years hence the with several branches in the western for a permanent capital building. pre-eminence of Texas in the production of the standard beef brands will be acknowledged from Finland to Yu-

the public, but it is not so certain that industrial movements now on foot in over there if Gov. Barnett Gibbs would Osage reservation and Pawnee county, located in the state of Texas, for which behalf by the people, indicate that with a choice consignment of prairie

> Rice, a village of 600 population, in Navarro county, raised in one aftergia and the Carolinas a run for manufacturing supremacy in the south.

A dispatch from South Africa says

the Free Staters in some quarters are

receiving the British with open arms.

Buller found them so at Spion Kop! Bonham has raised \$100,000 for a cotton mill, and will go into the business of growing dividends instead of mort-

sun May 28. Rub up on astronomy and get your smoked glasses ready.

THE TWIN TERRITORIES. price has been \$75.

Hon. R. T. Morgan of Perry, Ok. has announced as a candidate for nomi-

Of the great number of grasses tried English blue grass, Orchard grass and tal has brought some interesting de-

Kansas, Oklahoma, Ok., Central and ly known as Big Jim, chief of the Wah-Southwestern, the road now being Pah-Me band of Shawnees and a grand-built through Pawnee. This is the son of Tecumseh, who has just return-largest mortgage ever fled in this course of from Wichington agents that he Native Africans cooped up in Mafe- largest mortgage ever filed in this coun- ed from Washington, asserts that he ty and was covered with \$273.50 worth has succeded in getting the assistance FOR SALE-500 good steer yearlings; nalarge the appropriation for the commission, in order that it may be able
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The house committee on Indian af-

fairs has made a favorable report on neon, \$48,000 for a cotton mill. Texas the joint resolution of Representative starts late, but it will yet give Geor- Stephens to prevent the leasing of the lands of the Wichita and affiliated bands of Indians and of the lands occupied by the Kiowa, Comanche and The American Snuff Company with ry for any purpose for a longer period Apache Indians in Oklahoma Territoa capital stock of \$25,000,000 has been than one year. This is made necessaformed. While this combination is ry for the reason that the title is innot so large as some others in the volved in litigation between the Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes and the Wicountry, it is still not to be sneezed at chita and affiliated bands (suit is now pending in the supreme court of the The royal families of all the beef United States) and for the further reabreeds are hastening to Texas, and son that legislation is now pending monarchs will soon be as plentiful on in congress to allot lands among the Indians and to open the residue for the range as French counts in New settlement; and the leasing of the lands for a longer period than one year might interfere with the final disposition.

Treasurer Thompson of Oklahoma, charged with misappropriation of interest funds, has been continued pending the decision of the civil suit which was brought against him by the no rate to exceed \$5, April 4 and 5, attorney general. The latter action limited to return to April 8; account of was brought in hehalf of the Territory | Travelers' association. at the request of the governor to determine the question of the real ownership of the interest funds in question, There will be a total eclipse of the which amount to \$5703. The treasrer through his attorneys filed answer in Conclave Knights Templar and meet- | 800 to 1000 yearlings, same herd cattle, if the civil suit, acknowledging the statements as made by the attorney general, but denying that the interest was the property of the Territory, and asserting Over 8700 mules from Oklahoma, that it belonged to the treasurer for have been sold to English buyers with- the reason that he is held absolutely in the past few weeks. The average responsible for all the funds, and if lost in any bank he or his bondsmen must terest he receives is his by right of the nation for congress from Oklahoma, great risk and responsibility, as the and requires none of him.

The criminal case of Territorial

at the Oklahoma experiment station, THE CAPITAL FIGHT.—The fight the most promising for pasture are over the location of the Oklahoma capivelopemnts. The legislative appropriation bill passed the house some days The Oklahoma Live Stock Board at ago with a rider providing that the a meeting at Stillwater recently again legislative assembly of Oklahoma shall placed Oklahoma and Logan counties not consider or pass any bill for the below the quarantine line. Lack of removal of the capital from its present funds for the necessary inspection was location. This would not have prevented the legislature from making ap-Kansas City, Oklahoma and Mexico of a capital building at Guthrie. But Railroad company with a capital stock just before the bill passed the senate Horns. Sale Kansas City, Mo. of \$3,000,000. It is proposed to build a a further proviso was attached, through

TO RECOVER LAND. A deed trust for \$1,000,000 has been A dispatch from Tecumseh, Ok., says filed in Pawnee county, covering the that Wah-Pah-Me-Ah-Pe-To, common-

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### . MISCELLANEOUS.

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THE STATE LOSES .- The Supreme | tween the adherents of the Sioux Falls | tional committee, declares that there | veloping the Philippines. Court of the United States has re- and the Cincinnati conventions, which is no truth in the report that Demoversed the decision of the Supreme ended in a call for a state convention cratic leaders propose to shelve silver Court of Texas in the case of the State to meet at Fort Worth May 4., which in the coming presidential contest. He of Texas against the Galveston, Har- will determine with which wing of the says the Chicago platform will be rerisburg & San Antonio Railway Co. party Texas Populism will go. in which the state sued to recover from the railroad nearly \$1,000,000. Before NOT A CANDIDATE.-Hon. M. M. A CELEBRATED CASE.-The examthe civil war the railroad borrowed a Crane in response to general soliclarge sum from the permanent free school fund for construction purposes. date for governor, gave a statement to complicity in the murder of Goebel, is During the war the state issued treas- the press that his professional engage- in progress as the Journal goes to ury warrants, which the railroad re- ments made it impossible for him to press, and is causing intense exciteceived for transportation and under enter the race. legislation provining therefor turned such warrants over to the state to be DR. YANDELL'S DEATH .- Dr. W. M.

The contention of the state in the suit just decided is that these payments longed ill health was the cause. Dr. A LIME TRUST .- All of the lime comwere illegal because the treasury war- Yandell was a member of the noted rants were issued to promote secession Kentucky family of that name, was a and without authority. The United prominent physician and journalist, States supreme court holds that the de- and was affectionately known throughcisions of the Texas courts infringe out Texas. the federal constitution as impairing the obligation of a contract. THE SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN .-

nal, the tariff and the financial ques- the governor's answers concisely state dle West and greatly embarrasses the tion were all specified in this cate- a fact that needs to be impressed upon A CONGRESSIONAL ROW.-Trouble is impending in the Sixth or Daltion of the district executive commit- | bor?" tee in ordering a general primary for the nomination of a congressman. The and laws of Texas which may be justly

tee's action. TEST .- Mayor Brashear and Rep. facturing establishments?" resentative John T. Brown are candidates for mayor of Houston. For this respect." reasons relating to the rules adopted Browne has withdrawn his name from them and will go before the people as

itation for him to become a candi-

Yandell, health officer at El Paso, against Goebel up to the time of the credited on its debt to the school fund. committed suicide last week. Pro- murder.

NO ANTAGONISM TO CAPITALover Texas has produced a direct Congressman Bailey opened his inquiry to Governor Sayers, submitted senatorial canvass at Cameron recently by a citizen of San Marcos, repwith a statement of grounds of polit- resenting a popular movement for the ing a resolution condemning the levy ical difference between himself and Mr. erection of a cotton mill, as to the real of a tariff on Porto Rican imports. This Roswell, N. M., who has just been Chilton. The Spanish territory lately status of Texas laws touching corpor- is believed to be expressive of the sen- over the Pecos Valley and Northacquired, the navy, the Nicaragua ca- ate investments. The questions and timents of the Republicans of the mid- western to Amarillo, writes: Texas themselves as well as upon out-

siders: "How does Texas, in her constitution and statutes compare with other Southlas district, as the result of the ac- ern states in regard to capital and la-

"There is nothing in the constitution opponents of Congressman Burke bit- construed as hostile to either. If I am terly condemn the plan, and some of not misinformed, her constitution and a presidential ticket. It is well underthe counties threaten to elect delegates statutes are as liberal as those of to a congressional convention under Georgia and North and South Carolina, did in 1896, adopt the Democratic live stock agent, Frank P. Morgan, the old plan in defiance of the commit- | where manufactures flourish most."

"Is there any reason to fear that Texas is liable at any time to enact laws A GIGANTIC CORPORATION.—The INTERESTING MUNICIPAL CON- inimical to investments and to manu-"I apprehend no danger whatever in ....

he is defeated for president, Mr.

THE WEEK are still pouring into Africa, and it is anticipated that the war will continue through the summer and into the fall.

consolidated into a single company

action of the Iowa legislature,

6401, Slovaks 6226, Germans 6118, Scandanavians 4136, Irish 3745.

. . . startling proposition, even from a con-

NEW MEXICO.

gressional standpoint.

I was agreeably surprised at the character of the towns and improveare all evidently in a flourishing con-Towne, chairman of the national all these towns, and the people generally count on a prosperous year. The Pecos Valley and Northwestern company is certainly in fine shape for handling immense cattle shipments, stood that this movement will, as it and if the anticipations of the affable are realized, the company will be rushed to its full capacity during the coming shipping season. Already the immense strings of empty cattle cars Steel company have been settled are being lined up at the stations,

town. This firm has one of the pret- to begin preliminary work. In Integration Lemocrat. The result basis for the report seems to be dust an analy support to Trains. The other part seems to be dust an analy support to Trains. The support seems to be dust an analy support to Trains. The support seems to be dust an analy support to Trains. The support seems to be dust an analy support to Trains. The support seems to be dust an analy support to Trains. The support seems to be dust an analy support to Trains. The support seems to be dust an official life but the part of the court of their part seems to be dust an official life but the part of the court of the part of the an independent Democrat. The result Bryan may remove to Texas. The only IN ARKANSAS.—Gov. Jones of Ark- tiest bunches of Herefords in the Pan-

burne, has been sold to C. R. Bircher, Government Diver

amounts to \$20 per capita of the ent to be far behind the procession when tire population of France. At the same it comes to Whitefaces, and if they

The Dona Ana County, New Mexico,

president of the Philippine commission, was tendered a farewell unloaded in good shape at Canyon
Tutot, Roswell; D. A. Harkey, Carlsmount at Cincippati last Saturday

City It is such nurshage at Canyon
Tutot, Roswell; D. A. Harkey, CarlsCANNON CO., 208 Trust building, Dallas. banquet at Cincinnati last Saturday City. It is such purchases as this that bad; E. H. Spink, Portales; J. D.

request from both parties they could | Phelps White has just come in with active part in the fight with the Meranother string of Whiteface beauties which he picked up at the Kansas City FRENCH TAXATION.-The budget sale. There are fifteen in the bunch. for the maintenance of the French | and some of them cost him over \$500 government for the current year each. The LFD outfit do not propose

> Sheep buyers have been plentiful in these parts lately, but they have not done much business. They may have better luck after the lambing and

favorable report on Congressman Ste- for four weeks on the job. When bucket neared the surface it was meltsituated in New Mexico near El Paso. waters were infected with sharks and the heat and the poisonous smoke. There are about 450,000 acres in the other large and dangerous fish, but Trail Route." The towns of Portales, reservation. The plan is to allot about being assured they would not molest Hereford, Canyon City and Amarillo 50,000 acres to the Indians and to open me, and my exchequer being very low, about 400,000 acres for settlement

Cattlemen's association held a meeting. pull me up as fast as strength would this department at two cents Cattlemen have had some trouble with nal, I began to descend. I had scarcely cattle thieves of late, and an extensive gone 25 fet when I saw a monstrous committee was appointed with authority to pay a reward whenever per- feet of me. loiners are convicted. Funds for this work are to be raised in a unique man- out all over me and I grew weak. I ner. Whenever a member of the asso- was at a loss to know what to do. If ciation absents himself from the asso- I went up he might seize me by the ciation's meetings, a fine of 10 cents legs and carry them off, and I had no per head of stock owned by him will desire to part with such faithful servers. It will have a capital stock of Brother Gant, of the Advocate, I "took be levied. This money goes into a gen- ants. The old shark was 'laying to,' for the Democratic primaries, Mr. MAY COME TO TEXAS.—A Washing- \$160,000,000, and will be, perhaps, the in" the Whiteface ranch of Lightburne eral fund. The executive committee calmy watching me, and apparently stock of lightburne eral fund. ton special says that in the event wealthiest corporation on the globe. & Company, a few miles south of convenes at Las Cruces in a short time wondering what kind of a fish I was.

Here at Roswell, there are rumors of have cold chills coursing up and down began to make involuntary offerings new roads floating on the gentle my spine, making my teeth chatter to old Father Neptune, for the bubble March zephyrs. A surveying corps a thousand times a minute and my was an emetic to him. He seemed

Monitor as a quartermaster; took an rimac, and was wounded. I was the government diver at the Charlestown hardly credible story is told. When, to which time, and since, I have operated along the American Atlantic seaboard and on the northeastern coast

of South America. brought to the surface over 1500 bodies from wrecks and from ponds and rivers.

"Was I ever frightened? I agreed to do the work and started in.

ing I got over the side of the boat, and, after admonishing my attendants to man-eating shark within a hundred "Ugh, how I felt! Perspiration broke

are still pouring into Africa, and it is FAREWELL ADVICE.—Judge Taft, registered) from Mr. Humphrey, at an Hillsboro; J. D. Simmons, Silver City; death, but you can gamble your last AGENTS—Our patent insect trap just out;

"The great fish seemed to have determined upon something. He began AGENTS WANTED .- Canaline, disinfectcome,' I said, menttlly. Raising his were 51,880. Italians lead with 18,149, sold to W. T. Coplan at \$2500 last eran Boston diver, a few days ago, "and the helmet. He swallowed it at one thoroughly understand what it is to gulp, then stopped. In a moment he

> Nicaragua boasts a volcano called Misaya, about which a curious but Navy Yard a number of years, previous in 1522, the Spaniards overran the state, the volcano was very lively. Many of the victorious Spaniards thought that the raging fire at the foot "During my experiences I have of the crater was neither more nor less than purest gold in a molten state.
>
> The puzzle was how to get it. But at last a few men, more foolish and more
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> The San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railway covers Central and South Texas Good lands, reasonable prices, mild and healthful climate. Address "Yes, I have been badly scared several venturesome than their mates, had times. My first real fright was off themselves lowered down until, by the Island of Demerara, in the Carri- means of an iron chain with a bucket bean Sea. I was employed to raise the at the end of it, they could reach the The house committee has made a cargo of a sunken vessel, and worked fiery mass. Of course, as soon as the phens' bill to allot the lands of the called upon to accept the work I was ed in a moment, and the silly fellows, Mescalero, Apache Indian reservation a trifle loth, for I was aware that those when drawn up, were half dead from

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The declaration by the cattle raisers' Worth, in favor of state veterinary buy the first one they find that suits, work was the beginning of a movement if cash price is satisfactory. short of success. Provision was made that a few acceptable mares will be al- tion between neighbors. to present the matter to the next legis- lowed service. If the horse is a good lature, and to urge legislation upon it one plenty of unsolicited business will

lated and signed. accomplished by increasing the approsion, and vesting it with discretionary power to employ such veterinary moderated. He is feeding a whole lot time to time. This work properly comes within the scope of the comtures that two departments with sepand conflict. Occasions will sometimes erinary surgeons will be required in different parts of the state. At other times there will be no work for such

affirmed in its entirety. ining trial of certain Republican officials in Kentucky, charged with ment. The chief witness against the

panies south of Virginia and east of Texas, except five, have been which will have headquarters at Birhave an output of 1,200,000 barrels of rate Uncle Sam would spend about \$1,- keep up their lick they will be "hard The factory movement sweeping IOWA DISAPPROVES .- A political sensation has been caused by the

> congressional leaders responsible for the Porto Rican law which passed the ments along the line of the "Cattle house of representatives and is now pending in the senate. SILVER REPUBLICANS -Charles A. dition. New buildings are going up in committee of the Silver Republicans, has called a convention to meet at Kansas City, July 4th, to nominate

internal troubles of the Carnegie by the organization of a new company, ready for the "ball to open" to which all the parties are subscrib-

FAITHFUL TO SILVER .- J. G. John- night. The speech of the occasion was will soon bring the Panhandle herds | Chandler, Jules Graujeau, Cuchillo. son, chairman of the executive made by Judge Lurton of Nashville, to the front. committee of the Democratic na- and favored holding, governing and de- Lewis Anthony's ranch near Wash-

IMMIGRATION STATISTICS .- For Lipscomb ranch, near Amarillo, was next came Hebrews with 10,076, Poles | week.

THE POWERS ARE NEUTRAL.—Of was started out this morning to run all the great powers to which the a line between here and El Paso. Just drum sticks.

The powers are Neutral.—Of the bedelivered at Mequite. Texas, by May is to be satisfied with his lunch of compound oxygen and hydrogen, for he have been here and El Paso. Just drum sticks. African republics appealed for in what this means is not yet definitely "I have been diving since the war tervention, only one submitted the ap- known, but it is said that "dirt will of the rebellion, during which unaccused is Wharton Golden, who was peal to England. The other govern- fly" some time about next August on pleasantness I served on the little associated with them in the fight ments replied that in the absence of a the new extension.

> not undertake the task of mediation. 500,000,000 a year, which would be a to catch."

At Amarillo, through the courtesy of

shearing season is over.

"Donning my armor one bright morn-

He appeared to be in a thoughtful mood, and no doubt was speculating GUARANTEE LOAN & BANKING CO.

to fan his fins gently. My time has ant, kills bedbugs, lice, ticks, fleas, mites, head, he started forward like a flash. Building, Dallas, Texas.. of Iowa; consideration \$12,500. The Lipscomb ranch, near Amarillo, was the last quarter of 1899, the immigration arrivals at New York gration arrivals at New York T. Corlor of 1899, the immigration arrivals at New York gration gr

> swam hurridly away." Spanish Eagerness for Gold.

## THE HOUSEHOLD.

I might have just a little fun
Ift it wasn't for a word,
I'm sure the very baddest one
As ever I have hear.
I hopes as it would go away, But I suppose it won't-That dreadful word of "Don't."

It's "Don't you make the slightest And "Don't lie on the floor," nd "Don't you break your pretty

And "Don't you open the door,"
t "Don't you dare so near the press," And "Don't you touch the cat," And "Don't you make your clothes mess,"
And "Don't do this and that."

I'm only six, but yet I've found There's nothing I would do But what there's some one close around

Has got a "Don't" or two.

War Automobiles. Several motorcycles are being used in South Africa for patrol and scouting work. Each is capable of going 30 veldt is specially suitable for rapid tales. motor traveling, good work is being accomplished with the aid of these ma-

Fortune to His Country. M. Dobree, a shipbuilder, of Nantes, France, had neither wife nor children, was worth some \$2,600,000 and was about to die. He asked M. Durand Gasselin, a banker, to dispose of his fortune for the good of France. Durand Gasselin had no detailed instructions. He is using the money to found a school of colonial and national horticulture near Nantes in a chateau bought from the Counts de Lauriston.

Stonewall Jackson's House. A bill was introduced in the Virginia senate recently incorporating an association which proposes to buy and keep the house in Carolina county in after receiving his fatal wound at the battle of the Wilderness. This is the roofs and peat for fires. Chandler residence, near Guinea Station, in Carolina county. It was here Young Vanderbilt May General Jackson was removed after being fired upon by a North Carolina command through mistake. The company asks to be chartered as the Stonewall Jackson Memorial association. Its incorporators include several members of General Jackson's staff.

Lady Sackville's Gown.

ered one of the best-dressed women in family.

One of her handsomest gowns is of ety and splendor. silver gauze. Not merely silver color, looks almost like cobwebs. It is an ward Tuck. He is more Parisian than How I have fled as though from pesti- could not do it."

evening gown and has long trailing floating skirts that shimmer about the tall figure like wraiths of mist. It is cut very decollete, in true English fashion; to show Lady Mary's matchless white shoulders. It is in V-shaped back and front and has large rosettes of silver satin run through with cords of featherbone; these ornament one side of the corsage in a row and a huge cluster of white lilies decorates the other shoulder. There are gauze sleeves which veil the arms without hiding any of their white charms.

This is the pretty story that the lucky fellow to win Elsie French. Bookmaker tells of Josephine Kipling, the little girl whose death in New York One Gambler's Vow

On a voyage two years ago Mr. Kipling was constantly telling stories to the child. One day Mrs. Kipling found Josephine leaning over the side of the vessel on the point of throwing her best doll to the mermaids whom she lithe, white-haired gentleman with the away the tedium of the trip. Once of Dreyfus, and though he was a tacimiles an hour, and as the Transvaal had learned to know in her father's unmistakable accent of the lower Mis- the cards were shuffled and dealt, and turn man and spoke little, no fear ever

mother to substitute an old doll; probably the merbabies would appreciate the war. one as much as the other, Mrs. Kipling told her.

"Annie Laurie's" Author Dead.

A quaint, venerable lady, who might, to all appearances, have just stepped out of a Goldsmith comedy or a Gainesborough picture, died last wee in the person of Lady John Scott Spottiswoode, the composer of "Annie Laurie" and other familiar melodies.

She was ninety-one years of age, and aunt of the Duke of Buccleugh, and closely related to the late General Wauchope. She was a great upholder of old manners and customs. When travelling she rode in a carriage and always had postilions. She was a liberal benefactor of the poor and mainwhich General Stonewall Jackson lay tained a meal mill as a relic of old times, and she preferred thatch on

Lose His Sweetheart,

cle's guest her life is a dream of gay- be true to my word and to her.

but woven through with tiniest threads hers is the lion in the path of Alfred paced my room at night frenzied with of silver, yet so thin and sheer that it Gwinne Vanderbilt. His name is Ed- desire to play just one more game. his last words to his sweetheart.

aristocratic. Having millions of his cial game was proposed. How my inown, he can afford to scorn the mil- nermost soul has been tortured as by lions of others.

point of view her sphere lies in some aristocratic home of Europe.

And How He Kept It,

night, just after we had passed Natch- | weakness. I consented to take a hand. | description of the dramatic ceremonies, cabin, in which to indulge in a quiet a just retribution for my folly. I lost which took place within him when he sonally and that they were men of the game. The money on my person The letter has lately been published. high standing in their respective com- was soon gone. The stakes became The following extract from it is in-

night one of the poker party, a young lowed the rest. New Orleans lawyer, pushed open the the glare of the port signal light fell forger, who saw the future slipping out everybody was so hercely unwilling to list. on his features, I saw that he was from his feet; who saw the only wo- hear him. deathly pale and very nervous. Grasp- | man in the world to him wave away | ing me by the arm, he said with great with scorn as a weakling unworthy of

Alfred Gwinne Vanderbilt is in dan- man yields to drink. I have sworn off Tell her that I loved her-thatnever so far from marriage as now, my reason, all respect for myself, and water 30 feet below,

England, New York society is deeply It was an inkling of what was going sweetest and truest-hearted girl in the down stream at twice her natural facing us. interested in her fine clothes, which on in Paris that took him across the state of Louisiana. I have solemnly speed would have left him, if the conwhich cannot be said of all English situation he found there boded ill for stances would I ever touch the cards height had not knocked the breath out ily upon the general. women. Lady Mary is so tall and has his happiness. The youthful master again. I have looked into her big, of him, a quarter of a mile behind,

That rich and disdainful uncle of to live up to that vow. More, I have to go up on deck.

the Parislans. His sympathies are lence from my own friends when a so- DEATH OF MAN spiritual torment. It has been a hell Edward Tuck dotes on his niece. He on earth, for my will has been bent is ambitious for her future. From his and all but snapped a score of times. "Captain, I love that young girl with all the intensity of such a nature vives interest in what was perhaps the He thinks highly of Prince Henri as you may imagine I possess. I most tragic incident in the Dreyfus d' Orleans, does Mr. Tuck, late of New | would die for her. I would kill anoth- affair. ously pleaced to accept Mr. Tuck's captain, I cannot face her! I cannot, hospitality. Mr. Tuck has not coupled my God! I cannot meet those calm, the name of Prince Henri with that of sweet eyes and look upon that pure est and earnest soul. his niece. Still, gossips of the Fau- young face with the lie in my heart.

ican colony have gone to the length of with emotion as I listened, shocked has recently, by a curious chance, my shoulder. He wanted to say more, not be greatly pleased if his niece she has warned me. She has made her from his uniform all insignia of rank, were ordered forward to parade him should make an alliance with royalty, own dear self the test of my honor. when, in 1895, the unfortunate officer before the troops and the people. Josephine Kipling's Mermaid Doll. and if Prince Henri would not be a She has declared, and I know her suffi- was degraded in public. ciently well to know that she will keep her word if it kills her, that if I am helmeted dragoon, powerful and stern the mob everywhere as he passed. I to win her as a bride, I must abandon as the law, looked the very symbol of "'I thought I would win in the end,

"Now that time has released the seal for—until to-night. When I accompation that he was made the instru-selected me for this? What a pity it of secrecy on my lips," said Capt. J. F. nied those gentlemen to your cabin, ment of a ghastly mistake. Mason of New Orleans, a tall, slender, it was merely as a spectator to while He firmly believed in the innocence sissip states, "I will speak of an occur- the stakes began to change places on kept him from expressing his belief in She was at length persuaded by her rence on board of my steamer on a the table, I was seized with an over- plain words when the occasion arose. trip down to New Orleans shortly after powering fever to play. It set my In a letter which he addressed to his "Four gentlemen came to me one I overcame it, until in a moment of gradation Gambier gave an excellent higher as the game progressed. I tensely interesting: "I acquiesced. It was a black, checked all of my balance in the bank, "No guilty man would have acted as

I might, the fascination of the game and tell her that I died as a Southern

ger of losing Elsie French, the girl he playing poker a hundred times, but "A sharp gust of wind carried his the four sides of the square. Behind milk, flavoring and chocolate, the lathas loved from childhood. Far from the moment my eyes encountered the voice from me. Before I could lay a those walls the teeming black crowds, ter being melted by standing the cup being a betrothed or almost betrothed cards and my fingers slipped smoothly restraining hand upon him he had a sea of enraged wild animals. And containing it in hot water; then add pair, as society in New York and New- over their polished surfaces I became leaped upon the rail. There was a in the immense open space just the li- the flour. If not of the right consistport has fondly believed, they were transformed into another being, lost all heavy splash in the pitchy dark, turbid the group of us—the general and his ency, add a little more flour. Bake in

"I never had the courage to deliver things. Do I obey, do I refuse?

### WHO DEGRADED CAPT. DREYFUS.

The death of Guillaume Gambier re-

justice.

pulses throbbing, my temples beating. old mother immediately after the de-

"'Penniless, ruined financially, a genuine despair of a man condemned

"Mother, Dreyfus cried and cried to her priceless love. I left the table rag- the yelling, mad multitude: 'I am instaff on horseback, myself standing a single loaf. "No, I did not stop the boat. The four paces before the general, and

at the command of a superior pushed and serve with whipped cream.

me toward the captain. I began. I at his feet. I tore the braids from the cap, from the breast, from the sleeves All that had been partially unsewed beforehand to make the task easier. CEREMONY OF DEGREDATION.

"The last thing was to pull Dreyfus' sword from the scabbard at his side. I did that with one sweep of my arm, York; and Prince Henri is often graci- er man like a dog at her bidding. But, Gambier was a non-commissioned and broke the beautiful bright blade officer of the French dragoons—a on my bent knee. It snapped like glass, blond, soldierly looking giant; an hon- and the two pieces fell over an the things I had torn from the uniform. bourg St. Germaine and of the Amer- And, captain, here his voice shook the sword of Dreyfus, a part of which "'I am innocent!' cried Dreyfus over

> "It was only faintly that I heard the At that memorable moment the great | great din of execration that rose from had withdrawn to my place, and I remember one thought kept coming back Yet in his heart that man was tor- to me as in a dream; 'What a pity I with such a priceless stake to strive tured by doubt-or rather by the con- am a soldier! Why should fate have

Despite these unwelcome opinions of the affair Gambier was such a favorite among his men, comrades and superior that he never was molested in any way.

He followed the Rennes trial with intense interest, fully expecting his beloved army set right what he believez, and requested the privacy of my Luck went against me from the start, and spoke of the harrowing struggle When the second verdict confirmed ed to have been an awful mistake. the first Gambier was much affected. game of poker. I knew them all per- hand after hand. I forgot all else save was ordered to do his part of the work. He never afterward opened his mouth on the subject. A few days ago he died in the mili-

tary hospital of Loneville, where his stormy night, and I had taken my sta- and then, God forgive me, I forged my he did through that awful ordeal. His ferred from Paris. Pneumonia cartion in the wheelhouse. At about mid- father's name for a large sum. It fol- eyes were brave and frank. The agony ried away that powerful and kind in his voice, on his face, was the giant in less than a week. his second term in the army was to expire door and called me out on deck. As man disgraced in his own eyes and a unjustly and unable to understand why soon, and he had decided not to re-en-

Good Eating.

Chocolate Cake-Pittsfield chocolate 'Capt. Mason, you have known me ing. I needed a breath of fresh air. nocent, I swear before God that I am cake is very good, and different in flasince my boyhood. You know all of I made a vow, the last, that I would innocent.' He cried that out to them vor from any other we know. The inmy people. I must confide in you. never touch cards again, and now I in a despairing appeal, yet dignified- gredients required are two eggs, one-Since almost my childhood days I have am going to keep it. In this envelope as I would have said it. And they half cupful butter, one-half cupful gratbeen an inveterate gambler. Try as you will find her address. Seek her vociferated curses at the poor fellow! ed chocolate, one cupful milk, one cup-"Only those who were present can ful sugar, two teaspoonfuls baking conquered my nobler instincts, and I gentleman, whose death would save form any conception of the tense ex- powder, two teaspoonfuls vanilla, one yielded to the passion as a strong his family and her's from dishonor, citement of it all. The companies and one-half cupfuls flour. Cream towith shining bayonets were lined up at gether the butter, sugar and eggs, add

"'Down in New Orleans I have the swift current which was taking her Dreyfus, between four artillerymen, in cold water, after thoroughly wash-"While the decree of degradation was stone and rub through sieve. To one she wears with intelligence, a thing sea to claim his girlish sweetheart. The promised her that under no circum- cussion from a fall of such great being read Dreyfus kept his eyes stead- cup of the pulp add a cup of sugar, "The very silence of death had sud- eggs well beaten. Line a pie tin with such a superb figure that her simplest of the Vanderbilt estates has many ri- truthful brown eyes, felt the warm before she could be brought to a dealy descended upon that vast plaza, crust, fill with the prune mixture and gowns have an impressive appearance. vals. Elsie French's suitors bear some kisses of her red lips upon my own ly- standstill, let alone to have backed up and in the open air the voice which bake till done. Beat the whites of the She is exceedingly fond of dress and of the proudest names that appear in ing ones, and swore as faithfully as a lagainst the current. I made no effort was reading seemed lost and distant. leggs to a stiff-froth, with a quarter cup has brought an eaborate wardrobe with the Almanach de Gotha. As her un- man can take an oath, that I would at all, and it was supposed that he had i "Suddenly it ceased, and the sharp of sugar, spread on top of the pie; accidentally fallen overboard, as he order to do my part of the business brown delicately in the oven and serve "'God! how manfully have I tried had been seen by the cabin stewards came to me. In one wild whirl my cold. A delicious prune pudding is "Then the habit of moving forward of three eggs. Bake fifteen minutes

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Vonrs for business.

the fifth annual exhibition of the under the eggs should the basket be set ery after shearing. tion at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, they will of packing around the eggs to prevent Winners at Southwestern Poultry Show. December, '99, tion at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, they will of packing around the give their sixth annual exhibition at them jarring together.

A. G. SPRUILL, Farmersville.

or leaving evidence of such work. held a meeting at Kansas City recently do not let the heat get too high. and agreed on prices. One order placed calls for 150 carloads of eggs, which at 600 cases of 30 dozen each to the car

One shipper sends from Waco three

prevent such difficulty allow the hens by club members. but a few minutes at first, increasing the length of time each day. Should ground grain to season it.

W. L. HUNTER,

Handley, Texas.

Breeding Scrubs Don't Pay.

or pasted, which reads: "Eggs for Hatching-Handle With Care." This As a general rule, hens of light or should be printed in large letters; alst poultry markets than large coarse with name and address of shipper and to \$7.26. breed or breeds of fowls owned by him. The main point to be kept in view in Owing to the favorable outcome of packing eggs is to get plenty of packing muttons to James McLymont for deliv-Western Poultry Fanciers' associa- down hard by expressmen, and plenty

We suppose that some are trying for the first time the merits of artificial in-The appearance of a dressed carcass cubation or intend to do so this winter in market largely affects its value. It and spring, says the Indiana Farmer. is not sufficient to simply remove the It is true that you can not expect to befeathers, but it should be done neatly, come an expert during the first hatch taking out the pin feathers also. Ex- or two. You must learn by experience perts singe the carcass, after carefully what is necessary to do. Avoid opening picking the feathers; but this must be the egg drawer as much as possible done so as to avoid burning the skin especially during the last few days of the hatch. Do not use too much moisture, the amount depending on the ma-The Produce Dealers' association of chine, locality and season of the year. 50 per cent of the cold storage eggs, day, or sooner if possible. By all means

The following officers for 1900 were amounts to 32,400,000 eggs. Eggs for recently elected by the American Buff ardson & Co., at \$2.75. Leghorn club: President, Geo. S. Barns, Battle Creek, Mich.; Eastern vice president, R. G. Buffington, Fall cars of eggs a week, 15,000 dozen to the River, Mass.; Western vice president, car, and about one car a week of live F. F. Mitchel, San Francisco, Cal.; poultry. The eggs go chiefly to New York and other great centers on the Atlantic coast. Cuba is taking hens and N. Y.; Justin Denison, Old Mystic, a proportionate number of cocks for Conn.; James Dundas, Deer Park, Ont.; for shearing. Lambing of 1700 sheep he returned to Mexico. breeding purposes to an extent which C. W. Hansen, San Francisco, Cal. will begin this week. Mr. Logan will causes much activity in that line of Harvey M. Irvins, Penn Valley, Pa. It ship about 1500 mutton to market in was decided to offer three grand silver May. cups-this year, one at New York, Chi-All green food that appears early in cago, and one in California; also a silthe spring is watery and also laxative, ver cup in ever state that has ten or causing "scours," or bowel disease. To prore members, all to be competed for

the effects of the green food be notice- come broody and eggs will be given able, keep the fowls up until they re- them in order to have them bring of cover, allowing enough salt in the early chicks, says the Poultry Keeper, braska put up only one ton of hay for The effect of age of fowls upon egg allow their hens to lose time at incu- good shape. Hay is worth about \$3 production was tested for seven periods bation should not be satisfied to have per ton in the stack. The clip last of thirty days each at the West Vir- them raise only one-third of the year ran 51/2 pounds from yearlings ginia experiment station. The three chicks, as is usually the case. The cause and 91/2 from old sheep. The price obpens of pullets, 100 in each pen, laid of the great loss among the little tained from buyers was from 11 to 14c. during the experiment 6209 eggs. The chicks (and not over 30 er cent of them old hens were three and four years old ever live beyond the first two weeks) is and laid 6349 eggs. The pullets gained the dependence placed upon the hen. A dilikes, and no farm animals are 143 pounds in weight and the old fowls hen can raise chicks in May and the cleaner in their habits. Sheep will not 84. The results, however, do not agree summer months when the weather is touch hay that other stock have nosed with experiments at other stations. | warm, but she can not be successful over and same is true to a very great in March and April without assistance. | extent with all kinds of food. They The season for egg shipments is on She can not hover her brood in a man- abhor mud and other kinds of filth on and the following methods of pack- ner to prevent her chicks from being and like good pure water. It pays ing are recommended in the Inland chilled, and it is only after the weaker in the end to give them what they which is to be exhibited at the Paris week, and 350,000 for two weeks ago. Poultry Journal: Place a layer of ex- ones have perished that she keeps the want. celsior in bottom of basket; wrap each others alive. It is the "survival of the

P. G. Hill of Devil's River, sold 6000 Sutton, 65,880.

Mutton bucks sold in market last

J. H. Canaday of Sturgeon, Mo. River, bought 400 ewes and muttons

county, at \$2.50. A sheep shearing plant, with fifteen

the first of April.

is a paying product. John R. Strickland of Ozona, Tex., contracted 800 muttons to be delivered

is worth from 40 to 50 cents per pound, bring more than 10 or 12 cents.

moving his sheep to the O. H. pasture

cow pea hay made a gain of 76 pounds. while other two lots receiving timo-The hens will now commence to be- thy hay gained only 57 pounds. But how many aof these chicks will be every 100 heep, and this has been raised is another matter. Those who enough to bring them through in

West Virginia sheep experiments

show cow pea hay is superior to timo-

thy, for two lots of lambs receiving

Sheep have very strong likes and

Webb, 124,450 head. The other counties paying taxes on more than 25,000 head are Burnet, 29,411; Coleman, 33,medium weight are better sellers in the name and address of party shipped to, week at \$4 to \$5. Lambs brought \$5 | 519; Hamilton, 47,757; Haskell, 30,-244; Kinney, 49,100; Lampasas, 27,843; Maverick, 27,900; Starr, 25,021, and

> The hopeful outlook of goat and sheepmen gives one a feeling of per- hogs from McKinney, Tex., to Fort W. L. Black of San Saba, Tex., re- fect satisfaction, says the Rock Springs cently sold 36 head of Angora goats to Rustler. Last year flocks that did not rear 200 lambs will this year 1000 or more. With muttons high, wool bring- At Kansas City, Indian Trritory B. Atkinson & Sons of Devil's ing the best prices for years and the hogs sold last week at \$5.05, the wellfrom T. J. Black of London, Kimble

were never more hopeful. A lot of 339 prime wooled fed westmachines run by steam, will be in ern sheep sold in Chicago Thursday Bandera and Medina counties go to operation at Minnesota Transfer by at \$6, averaging 132 pounds. This is show that hogs will fatten much more the highest price of the year, and the rapidly on corn soaked in water than highest that such sheep have sold for on dry corn. Sheep are now selling at the high- since 1893, S. W. Hamilton, of Winoest price since 1893 and the supply is na. Minn., was the shipper and feed-Kansas and Oklahoma, which handles Test out the infertile eggs on the tentil not equal to the demand. Wool also er. The highest in 1893 was \$6.75, and the lowest top for any year since then

> was in 1896, when \$4.60 was high. New Mexico was the first "sheep May 15, after shearing, to Allen Rich- country" in the United States. Juan de Onate, the founder of Santa Fe and the first colonizer of the territoy, the wormy fruit, but they should not Wool from high grade Angora goats bought fine Spanish Merinos with his costly expedition, and sheep have there as a general thing. If kept while that from inferior stock will not never failed in New Mexico in spite there, they will soon commence rootof the wild beasts and nomad Indians ing and eating the bark from the roots Coronado, by the way, had brought of the trees, and the trees will not last J. O. Logan of San Angelo, has been sheep to the territory in 1540, but they long. were killed by the savages as soon as

> > Government Inspection.

Cattle, hogs and sheep are held on account of advanced pregnancy. Cows with a month of parturition, and for ten days after will be subject to con- last week. Prices were \$1.30 per hundemnation; also sheep and hogs three dred weight higher than a year ago. weeks before and ten days after. The government inspectors in the various slaughter-houses condemn the meat of all cows that have calves inside

The inspection of hogs made by the government inspector at the scales before weighing is very close, and their decision is final, salesmen having no appeal therefrom. All badly pregnant President, E. O. Wood, Flint, Mich.; sows, hogs with bunches, boils, etc., also hogs with cuts on the hams and shoulders are thrown out. "Bob" or "deacon" calves are con-

with hair on.

demned.

American Girl in Gold.

hogs this week. carloads of fat hogs were shipped from Taylor, Texe, to Houston last week by Howard Bland.

Worth Saturday night. The hogs aver- FANCY aged 240 pounds each. flocks in excellent condition, thus as- known firm of Driggers & Sharp, of

average for the third week in March being 242 pounds, or five pounds heavier than for the week previous.

The fourth annual meeting of the American Tamworth Swine Record association was recently held at Flint, Mich. This association is in a prosperous condition. The past year has seen new members added, and an increase in the number of animals recorded. The officers for 1900 are: secretary and treasurer. E. N. Ball, Hamburg, Mich., Directors: T. L., Endsley, Charleston, Ill.; E. N. Ball, Hamburg, Mich.; John Fulton, Jr., Brownsville, Ont.; E. O. Wood and F.

There is a continued fair movement of hogs. Western packing for last week represented a total of 410,000. The gold statue of "American Girl," compared with 410,000 the preceding exposition has been successfully cast in For corresponding time last year the New York. Miss Maude Adams, the number was 355,000, and two years ago For sale. Best wolf and wild animal hunters

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suring heavy clips, our flock-masters Chickasha, I. T., securing that figure for one load.

> At St. Joseph, Mo., hogs have improved somewhat in weight lately, the

> It is all right to let the hogs run in the orchard long enough to pick up

> At Kansas City the receipts for last week were 61,000, against 66,800 last week and 62,000 for the corresponding week last year. The quality was good all week. In spite of the liberal supply prices advanced during week

Scabby sheep and those that are H. Rankin, Jr., Flint, Mich.

emaciated and in bad condition are

Chicago expects to receive 150,000 Lon Barkley's Berd of Poland China Swine Herdheaded by Catcher Sanders No. 16425. Family connection Wilkes and Shortstop, Alliead

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- Giles Connell, Dublin. J. M. Daugherty, Abilena.
- J. M. Odin. San Antonio.
- J. M. Greer, Archer county. I. W. Morris, Paint Rock. M. D. Lowe, Jacksboro. J. M. Back, Mansfield.
- L. I. Hensby, Jacksboro. G. R. Hoge, Lebanon. H. S. Stephenson, Coffeyville, Kan. Thomas F. Martin and wife, Grand-
- W. S. Mabry, Channing. Alvis Belcher, San Angelo. S. W. Lovelady, Cleburne.
- G. S. White, Weatherford. A. Huffstädler, Henrietta. G. F. Yantis, Quanah.
- W. R. Curtis and wife, Henrietta. Frank Sansom, Alvarado. Walter Cochran, Midland.
- Marsh Cools, Farmer. T. D. Woody, Decatur, C. H. Gray Vineyard. "Bony" Fields, Decature C. H. Babb, Decatur.
- C. J. Larimer, of Clay, Robinson & Co., was in San Angelo on business for
- was among the Fort Worth visitors on
- the St. Louis stock yards, visited Houston during the week. Dave DeVitt bought the John Scar-
- bauer yearlings at Midland, about 1200 is humber, at private terms. J. M. Bach, of Mansfield, sold three
- nesday for shipment to Los Angeles. Ben Brewer of Caddo, I. T., was in the city on business. He reports conditions very favorable in his locality.
- B. G. Davis has again entered the employ of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company, with headquarters at Fort
- Forty cars of cattle passed through the city Thursday over the Santa Fe. hipped by M. Halff from San Angelo o Elgin, Kas.
- pounds, brought \$4.10 on Friday.
- Cowden of Midland, were in the city points. en route home from Galveston, where they visited after the convention.
- Kansas City stock yards, was in Plano H. Clough of Elyvio, Ohia, at Independuring the week, where he shipped dence, last week were the following thirteen carloads of cattle to the mar- by Fort Worth cattlemen: Arc Lamp,

report the receipt of about 3500 head \$225, F. G. Oxsheer; Boanerges, 81605, TUTT'S Liver PILLS of hogs during the past week. This is 1 year, \$250, F. G. Oxsheer; Duelist,

Cudahy.

ness to be very good on that rad.

- the cold rains of last week. The loss G. Oxsheer; Sweetheart 2d, 97256, 1 seems to have been quite general year, \$310, F. G. Oxsheer; Welmona, among the cattlemen of that region, 71808, 2 years, \$225, 1. G. Oxsheer. much to their surprise.
- W. C. Bishop and J. R. Shelton, better condition in every way.
- been having some rain and cold stock at the outcome. are generally in good condition and there has been but slight loss among
- Henry Exall, the Dallas horseman, turage and cattle in excellent condition refused and the bull was then turned Worth. She happened to an accident
- L. W. Krake, assistant manager of Bush & Tillar shipped 50 cars of cattle during the week to the St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago markets. These were the cattle they have been feeding at the pens of the oil mill company north of the city. At the Chicago market the average was 1057 pounds and the price \$4.40. The bulls sold at cars of hogs to Cudahy's buyer Wed-

The activity and bustle of convention week was succeeded by a week of comparative quiet in the stock circles of is just at a time when he can do the Fort Worth. Beside the closing up of greatest amount of damage, and in a few trades not completed during the nine cases out of ten the damage is not are the triumphs of modern surgery seed and cane all winter convention, the sales were not many. made good. The owner of the scrub when executed by experienced and seed and cane all winter.

cattle from Texas for points in the parable. People like to get along so unfortunate as to be blind to call on Territory, and has contracts for about The Bush & Tillar cattle, averaging 3000 cars in addition. J. L. Pennigton, 928 pounds, brought \$400 at Kansas the live stock agent of the road, esti-City, and St. Louis, averaging 929 mates that the shipments will about equal those of last spring. He also estimates that about 250,000 sheep will disease by the timely use of

Among the purchases made at the Hereford cattle sale of Gudgell & popularity. Always cures W. H. Weeks, general agent of the Simpson of Independence, Mo., and H. 81586 1 year, \$215, F. G. Oxsheer; tion, torpid liver, constipation Bailiff, 102761, 1 year, \$210, Col. B. C. The Union Stock Yards of this city Rhome; Beau Weller, 86759, 1 year,

about six cars below the receipts of 979\$5, 1 year, \$220, B. C. Rhome; vantage of this feeling. About the last week. Cattle receipts were not Guardsman, 91585, 1 year, \$225, F. G. only remedy that will prove effective the business department of the Dunheavy. The hogs were taken chiefly oxsheer; Monitor, 80954, 2 years, \$205, and furnish adequate protection to can Sanitarium, wherein Dr. Duncan has the Devils River country.

by local packers and by the buyer for F. G. Oxsheer; Moonraked, 91592, 1 farmers who are trying to improve arranged to answer all letters from suf-W. P. Anderson, traveling live stock Ranchman, Jr., 102789, 1 year, \$300. B. to run in a pasture adjoining other agent of the Santa Fe, returned on C. Rhome; Bright Dollie, 81610, 1 year, pastures except with the consent of Friday from a trip to Chicago and \$230, F. G. Oxsheer; Blue Bell 15th, Kansas City. He reports stock busi- 81604, 2 years, \$240, F. G. Oxsheer; Flossy, 94567, 1 year, \$175, B. C. Rhome; Gwendoline 13th, 81649, 1 S. B. Burnett lost 200 yearlings at year, \$200, F. G. Oxsheer; Lady Anxhis ranch near Wichita Falls during lous 5th, 81652, 2 years, \$250 years, F.

The officials and all connected with the recent convention report themranchmen of Dawson county, were in selves well satisfied with its results in the city. They state that conditions every way. In attendance, interest, are much moe favoable with them than and the importance of the business is usual at this season. There has transacted, all agree that this year's been more rain, and pasturage is in convention has not been surpassed. Secretary Loving was hard at work clearing up convention matters and A letter to the Mallory Commission catching up with other neglected busicompany's office from H. R. Wells, of ness, but took time to express to the Midland, reports that while they have Journal representative his gratification

> TRESPASSING BULLS. In Iowa a bull broke into a neigh-

the supreme bench. made a start in pure-bred females, which of necessity run with his other But few visiting cattlemen were in the city, with the exception of those returning to their homes after visiting other points in the state.

Skillful hands.

Dr. Mullins, during his twenty years' paractice in Fort Worth, has treated of Mills county; 2500 to 3000 twos, natives of Mason and adjoining counties; 500 straight blackland twos; 500 good Crocket county twos; 1000 twos, natives of Mills county; 2500 to 3000 Mexican stock cattle, with or without turning to their homes after visiting of Mills county; 2500 to 3000 twos, natives of Mason and adjoining counties; 500 straight blackland twos; 500 good Crocket county twos; 1000 twos, natives of Mills county; 2500 to 3000 Mexican stock cattle, with or without turning to their homes after visiting of Mills county; 2500 to 3000 twos, natives of Mason and adjoining counties; 500 straight blackland twos; 500 good Crocket county twos; 1000 twos, natives of Mills county; 2500 to 3000 Mexican stock cattle, with or without turning to their homes after visiting of Mills county; 2500 to 3000 twos, natives of Mason and adjoining counties; 500 straight blackland twos; 500 good Crocket county twos; 1000 twos, natives of Mills county; 2500 to 3000 twos, natives of Mason and adjoining counties; 500 straight blackland twos; 500 good Crocket county twos; 1000 twos, natives of Mills counties and other work and the state. During the past week the Santa Fe scoffs at the idea that if the bull has happened to serve a virgin heifer the score and grateful than Miss county; 350 Kerr county twos; 1600 twos and sand serve a virgin heifer the score and serve a virgin heifer the santa Fe score a virgin heifer the score and serve a virgin heifer the santa Fe score a virgin heifer the score and score an

### Arrest 18

Doc Cowden and family and Eugene be moved to the markets from Texas Tutt's Liver Pills, an old and

and all bilious diseases.

year, \$205, F. G. Oxsheer; Percival, their stock is a law that will prohibit 102783, 1 year, \$260, F. G. Oxsheer; the practice of permitting a scrub buil the owners of the latter. In many cases the owners of pure-bred hellers who have neighbors with scrub bulls will find it cheaper to breed free the cows of neighbors with adjoining pas-

> There is more Catarrh in this section of nany years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and tutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. t acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars reward for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 55c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Mr. J. H. Graham, an extensive boring pasture and served two cows. stockmasn of Midland, has been in the R. C. Ware, of the "M. K." ranch in The bull was taken up by the party city since the convention, having his Bordon county, was the guest of his into whose pasture he was found and daughter, Miss Eliza, under the care By the Geo. B. Loving Co.-Some brother, B. F. Ware of Tamblyn & who demanded damages of the owner of Dr. Frank Mullins, the leading eye, Tamblyn, on Friday. He reports pas- of the bull. Payment of damages was ear, nose and throat specialist of Fort in that part of the state, and cattlemen over to the proper officer and sold achieve years ago causing the loss of her hopeful for a fine season. brought suit and was defeated in the so advised by many prominent physilower court, which was sustained by cians. Dr. Mullins, upon thorough examination, decided that by an opera-

Cases of this sort occur every year tion her eyeisght could be restored by and are particularly aggravating be- removing a white scum covering the and adjoining counties; 500 Eastern steer cause, as in this case, the value of the sight. An anaesthetic was given by yearlings, delivered at Fort Worth; 500 bull which does the damage is not nearly equal to the damage done, says and the most delicate of instruments, in the bunch solution and the most delicate of instruments, in the bunch solution and the most delicate of instruments, in the bunch solution and the most delicate of instruments, in the bunch solution and the most delicate of instruments, in the bunch solution and the most delicate of instruments, in the bunch solution and the most delicate of instruments, in the bunch solution and the most delicate of instruments, in the bunch solution and the most delicate of instruments, in the bunch solution and the most delicate of instruments, in the bunch solution and the most delicate of instruments. Wailace's Farmer. The farmer who has made especially for the purpose, were in the bunch; 500 yearlings, natives of introduced in the eye and the scum Hunt and Delta counties; 800 ones and twos, well bred Louisiana cattle; 1000 dissected from the sight and she was ferer. It usually happens that when a able to recognize her friends and descrub bull breaks into the pasture it livered from this long existence of tives of Falls county; 500 yearlings steers. livered from this long existence of natives of Coleman county; 1000 natives of darkness which she had previously McLennan county, pastured this winter on reconciled herself to be eternal. Such wheat; 400 Eastern yearlings; 600 ones and

road has handled about 150 cars of cattle from Texas for points in the parable. People like to get along the past week the Santa re larger neighbor and street in San Saba county, 700 of and brand, delivered at Seymour. comfortably with their neighbors, and him, knowing that many advised like threes the owner of the scrub bull takes ad- herself, think nothing can be done.

> Tutt's Liver Pills, an old and favorite remedy of increasing of the most eminent of the discoverers in healing science of the closing centres of the most eminent of the discoverers in healing science of the closing centres of the most eminent of the discoverers in healing science of the closing centres of the most eminent of the discoverers in healing science of the closing centres of the most eminent of the discoverers in healing science brands, 150 of the lot being fours; 1500 threes and fours, good Crockett county; 800 threes and fours, all natives of Coleman county except 30 head, all popularity. Always cures
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> SICK HEADACHE,
> sour stomach, malaria, indigessour stomach, malaria, indigesstance has he failed to diagnose a case correctly or to cure within a very short forms. Kerr county except 30 head, all good colors and in good shape; 2000 Southwest Texas threes and fours, fairly well and in fine condition; 256 threes in
> Denton county, good colors and gentle, have been on corn part of the winter and
> correctly or to cure within a very short forms. Kerr county except 30 head, all
> treatment of disease, Dr. Duncan uses
> no medicine, and in not a single instance has he failed to diagnose a case
> correctly or to cure within a very short
> forms. correctly or to cure within a very short time. Every form of complicated disease has been met and vanquished by combined science and Dr. Duncan has increased his facilities to care for the many new patients he receives daily.

One thing that is most important is San Angelo country; 1000 threes, twoferers himself.

of late several remarkable cures of deformed limbs, paralyzed legs and arms have been made, and patients are ing threes and fours, bred to high grade writing to the doctor from a great many

his methods. The suffering public has learned that it is the only treatment the country than all other diseases put for paralysis, rheumatism and contogether, and until the last few years was sumption and the worst forms of dis-supposed to be incurable. For a great lease that human flesh is help to It eases that human flesh is heir to. It by good bulls. far surpasses all other methods of STOCK CATTLE-3000 mixed cattle, naby constantly failing to cure with local treatment for disease or chronic afflictreatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a consti-Dr. Duncan has published a book of Sanitarium, 300 East Fourth street. Fort Worth, Texas.

Above and Others Below the Quarantine Line.

Below the Line.

YEARLING STEERS-750 straight, black land yearling steers; 2000 Houston county yearlings; 1000 Mill county; 1000 Palo Pinto yearlings, natives of Robertson and adoining counties; 350 ones and twos, na-TWO-YEAR-OLD STEERS .- 1800 twos.

tives of Coleman county; 1000 twos and herself, think nothing can be done.

DUNCAN'S MARVELLOUS SUCCESS.
The continued success of combined science methods treatment of disease practiced by Dr. W. F. Dr. W. F. Dr. Wilson county, good, straight cattle and in good condition; 300 twos and threes, 100 of which are threes, natives of Limestone county; 385 twos in Nolan county, all dehormed, good colors and in excellent shape.

THREE AND FOUR YEAR - OLD STEERS.—800 three and four-year-old steers in Wilson county, good, straight cattle and in good condition; 300 twos and threes, 100 of which are threes, natives of Limestone county, good, straight cattle and in good condition; 300 twos and threes, 100 of which are threes, natives of Limestone county; 385 twos in Nolan county, all dehormed, good colors and in good condition; 300 twos and threes, 100 of which are threes, natives of Limestone county; 385 twos in Nolan county, all dehormed, good colors and in good condition; 300 twos and threes, 100 of which are threes, natives of Limestone county; 385 twos in Nolan county, all dehormed, good colors and in excellent shape.

Eastern; 1250 threes and up, natives of ty cows; 400 Houston county; 750 good blackland cows; 1000 Mills county; 250

Hereford and Shorthorn bulls, will have places arranging for a term in his san- 70 to 80 per cent of calves, 80 head already dropped. This is a splendid bunch Many notices have been published by this paper concerning Dr. Duncan and Coleman county; 200 in San Augustine county, river cattle: 1000 one and two-year-old heifers, natives of Mills and adjoining counties; 200 one and two-yearold heifers; natives of San Saba county and well bred; 1700 heifer yearlings out of

tives of Southwest Texas, good cattle and in extra good condition. They will class about as follows: 1300 two and three-year-old heifers, 400 three and four-yearthirty pages which he will be glad to old steers, 900 two-year-old steers, 400 send to any one that will send a two-cent stamp for postage. Every family should have one. Address the Duncan Sanitarium, 300 East Fourth street, 500 stock cattle in Brazos county, consisting of 125 cows, 200 coming two-year-old steers, 50 yearling steers, 40 or 50 calves, balance two-year-old heifers. These cattle are the tops out of 200 head and are all good, smooth stuff. Price \$14 around, counting calves.

1000 stock cattle, natives of Crockett county; \$17 a head, no calves counted.
1000 mixed cattle in Victoria county, consisting of steers, yearlings, up to fours and fives, three-year-old heifers and

#### young cows. 800 stock cattle, natives of Jack county. Above the Line.

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400 two and three-year-old steers in Knox county; 1600 twos, threes and up, near THREE-YEAR-OLD STEERS - 2200 three-year-old steers, natives of Crosby inty, all in one mark and brand; 5500 threes and up, natives of the Lower Panhandle, located in Oklahoma; 200 threes and up. Mexican steers, near Pecos City. 4000 ones, twos, threes and up, Mexican county: 1000 cows, natives of Shackelford

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balance is leased at 4c for 5 years. This ranch is well fenced and is divided into

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### SAN ANTONIO

this city during the past week were the

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- William Strickland, Lockhart. H. F. Johnson, Moore Hollow. H. L. Koernot, Alpine. D. W. McKee, Millett.
- Henry Edds, Floresville D. R. Fant, Alice. John Dyer, Kansas City. .A P. Blocker, Twohig.
- Milton Vivian, Campbellton. Ed Corkill, El Paso. R. S. Spriggins, Martindale.
- Cecil Robinson, Harwood. M. A. and A. W. Withers, Lockhart. C. H. Beever, Pearsall.
- L. M. Marqui,s Yoakum. W. A. Mathews, Encinal. A. H. Martin and J. H. Newman,
- Comstook. P. B. Butler, Kennedy. J. K. Burr, Eagle Pass. D. A. T. Walton, Beville. Rosswell J. Herrick, Chicago. George McHardy, Bexar.
- Harry Landa, New Braunfels. A. D. McGehe, San Marcos. O. W. Cluett, Martindale. Cyrus Nntt, Beeville: S. F. Houston, Floresville.
- F. E. Jennings, Martindale, J. D. Jackson, Alpine. H. Bell, Beeille. W. H. Kent, Gonzales.

E. H. and J. J. Carl, Lytle.

- Captain John Lytle. Lytle. W. H. Jennings, Kansas City.

not regarded as a bad sign. All the the names of his accomplices all of stockmen are complacent over the whom were also Mexicans. It seems present situation. They do not have that when the Rangers came upon the Among the stockmen who visited to sell and don't want to do so unless thieves the latter had just broken down they can get their prices, and those the pasture fence and were leading out bulls at \$2.50. prices demanded in the face of the re- ture. Without any parley the Mexicans

> pilgrimages. He said: "I don't be- heard from them. lieve that the Texas stockmen will have to do much shipping to the Indian Territory this spring to top their cattle They don't seem to be in a hurry to sell

able or apparently so." M. P. Buel who is the head of the Evans-Snider-Buel commission comextended trip over this section of the shall have been fully solved either extended trip over this section of the Tripler or some one else that refrigestate. He has frequently visited this eration will be economical and that if part of the country before, but says he has never seen it in as fine condition as at present. Everywhere that he went he found the stock in splendid shape and the range in most excellent grams from Chicago and Kansas City Tripler advocates that he has already are very encouraging, and he thinks that the markets for Texas cattle there

Asher Richardson a San Antonio nece of having his residence robbed. A. M. Ater of Bertram, has sold his given them to his family, and the ladies ranch for \$5000, but retains the stock of it do, or rather they did until a few tables, milk and other food articles. prominently connected with the live 50 miles north of that point. Plenty days ago when a sneak thief entered the house and stole a lot of diamonds B. P. Bloodwurth shipped four cars and jewelery amounting to the value not only in the household but in the B. P. Bloodwarth shipped four card of several hundred dollars. Herman cold storage and packing house plants, the Chicago market, and O. White ship- G. Staacke a horseman and vehicle in the breweries and wherever a low a full fledged Texas cattleman. He is Louis Cattle Company on July 1, and in the breweries and wherever a low that the reach would be operated by ed four cars of bulls from Moulton to dealer, is also bewailing the loss of

are likely to greatly improve soon.

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Most since the MoCoy pasture fight place also had a car on the rain.

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The Business mers club has nearly club has nearly completed preparations for the Springe from Horizon and vegetables shipped from plate preparations for the Springe from the past through here engaged that the past through here are dark and a car on the rain.

A pumber of the booths to be used by the hadron to first and a street fair that is to be held there the latter part of April. A number of the booths to be used by the markers and a prediction of the purposes it will knock out the first and a street fair that is to be received in the district and a street fair that is to be received in the district and a street fair that is to be held there the latter part of April. A number of the booths to be used by the markers and a prediction of the purposes it will knock out the first and a street fair that is to be the first and a street fair that is to be the fair in light steers and fair cown and heffers has been active for the past which are the local size shown as the used by Dr. Hathaway a composite for each local in light steers and fair cown and heffers has been active for the past which are the local is substituted for ice for this and of the state of the purposes it will knock out the purpose it will knock out the purpos

who would otherwise buy will not pay a cow that they had roped in the pascent decline in the Northern markets. opened fire on the officers and the latter returned it with the results stated. Among the visitors here during the It is believed that subsequently the offiweek was L. W. Krake assistant gen- cers either wounded and captured or eral manager of the St. Louis National killed the other thieves, but that the 175-pound hogs, which sold at \$3.90. Stock Yards, who stopped here for a chase took them so far from the teleshort time during one of his periodical graph that nothing has since been

Those here who are interested in refrigeration are watching the experioff with the grasses of the Territory, ments being made with the new sub- market a bunch of half fat steers and for the reason that they have and will stance "liquid air" with a great deal heifers at \$3 and \$3.15. J. W. English and J. J. Campbell, have plenty of grass of their own. of interest. The efforts of Tripler, the new scientists, who is engaged in the their stock at home and are not likely endeavor to secure a process by which keted 1020-pound cows at \$3.10, and there were shipped from Texas. The to rush it to market unless it is in the "liquid" may be made with econ- 882-pound cows, canners, at \$2.25. good condition and the market favor- omy, are attracting great attention. It has been proposed to erect a cold stor- Luther Logan, of Dallas, had a car age plant here besides the one the Ar- of hogs, lights, on the local market mours have commenced and efforts in this week, which sold at \$4.10. San Antonio are being made to locate pany, is here visiting its agency. He has returned from a trip to the Buel lieved that when the liquid air problem load of \$47-pound steers at \$3.35, and ranch near here, and has also taken an shall have been fully solved either by two loads of 1018-pound steers at line to El Paso nearly all have reevery household can have its own re- Joe Kahn, the well-known Texarwill be enabled to participate in its cows. benefits. The claim is made by the cess by which he is enabled to secure pound cows at \$2.50 and one 1040- time repainting fences, barns, harthe "air" in a liquid form and at a pound bull at \$2.25. temperature of over 300 degrees below will not involve the cost of more than \$40 per head, one cow at was in Dallas Friday and Saturday on stockman, has recently had the experifrom a third to half a cent per gallon, \$37.50 and four heifers at \$25 per business. He stated to a representaand that a gallon is equal to more than head. These were all butcher stuff. tive of the Journal that the rainfall While Asher is not stuck up and does a ton of ordinary ice for purpose of

air will supplant ice here as elsewhere, during the past wek.

### DALLAS

Nolan Bros. & Co. sold 1150-pound

John Orr, of Alpha, had in some 940 pound steers, which sold at \$3.50.

S. King, of Mexia, had in a car of Nolan Bros. & Co., of Dallas, sold a tors and have been very successful. car of 1050 pound cows to a Texar-

A. P. Schreiber sold on the local

kana buyer at \$3.20.

L. W. Rickett, of Midlothian, mar-

frigerator that it will make community kana butcher, was in Dallas a day or part of the state but very little damrefrigeration so economical that all so this week and bought a car of fat age in the way of overflows and wash-

the freezing point in a manner that I. M. Woods marketed four steers at

refrigeration in household economies, C. L. Ware, T. S. Hutton and W. H. that to his knowledge it had extended or for the preservation of meats, vege- Weeks, a Fort Worth trio who are 100 miles west of Colorado and 40 to

degree of temperature is needed for now in the market for a string of that the ranch would be operated by

White, Rockwall, \$4.25; B. Gibbs, \$4.10; Wm. Allen, McKinney, \$4.30; L. Runnels, Allen, \$4.30; J. M. Hagler, Hutchins, \$4.10; J. A. Campbell,

N. W. Taylor, of Sulphur Springs, has been in the city for several days buying cattle, and is making headquarters at the Central yards. He has made some shipments to market from here, and also some to his pastures. Mr. Taylor's firm are extensive opera-

J. S. Armstrong and wife returned from a two weeks trip to California Friday. Mr. Armstrong reports a very pleasant time and says that he saw as many Texas hogs in the Sunflower state as he saw at home. "In fact," said he, "about all the hogs I saw packers there are in perfect harmony with the Texas packers when it comes

to the Texas hog as a meat producer."

Texas farmers and stockmen have been especially favored this week in the matter of rain. From the Panhandle to the gulf and from the Louisiana ceived the same treatment at the hands of Jupiter Pluvius. The heaviest rains have fallen in the Southern outs have resulted. Dallas and vicinity has been muddy for nearly a week. Luther Gaforth, of Garland, sold but the farmers take a philosophical solved the problem and secured the pro- 720-pound cows at \$1.50 and \$2.00, 990- view of the matter and have put in the

ness and farm fixtures.

A. B. Robertson of Colorado, Texas, had been general in his section and If this be true it is likely that this stock industry, spent a day in Dallas had fallen on his ranch and conditions generally were very favorable for the stockmen. He stated that he would Col. C. N. Alexander is soon to be begin receiving the cattle of the St.

### TEXAS INDUSTRIES.

Victoria is trying to raise \$100,000 on

for a cotton mill.

broom factory at Hillshoro.

cotton mill.

C. Todd, secretary; J. H. Miller, treas-J. C. Dold representing a large Chicago packing house, is in Texas looking for a location for the establishment of a large slaughtering and packing plant, and an effort is being made to induce him to come to San Antonio, to investi-

STOCK YARDS IN HAVANA. Mr. Henry F. Embry, of the firm of the same market.

J. F. Ellison and William Blanks have shipped a train load of fed cattle from Lockhart this week to the St.

The same market for a string of the loss of degree of temperature is needed for the preservation of perishable products. As it is, large quantities of ice are now used here for the preservation of fruits, and congratulates him on his entry to livestock circles and wishes him from Lockhart this week to the St.

Not since the MoCov posture as a string of the loss of the indicator of the preservation of perishable products. As it is, large quantities of ice are now used here for the preservation of fruits, and congratulates him on his entry to livestock circles and wishes him abundant returns on his investment.

The TPA DETHIS WEEK The trade

Greenville citizens are subscribing to in Spanish gold, which is at 8 per cent

the installment plan to build a cotton

The charter for the Corsicana cotton of \$200,000. factory has been forwarded to Austin. Farmers at Powell, Navarro county, are to build a gin. An organization with \$25,000 capital stock is being

Cuero raised \$45,000 in a few hours Henderson has raised \$100,000 for a

An effort is being made to secure a Dr. Hathaway

Sherman hopes to get a plow factory

A mass meeting was held at Gatesville and subscription lists for a cotton mill put in circulation. The directors of the Waxahachie cotton mills have elected the following officers: E. A. DuBose, president: T.

A. Ferris, first vice president; Dr. D. G.

Thompson, second vice president; L.

gate the many advantages that this locality would have for such an estab-

8atum, Embry & Co., live stock comweek from Havana, Cuba, where he Appliances, other appliances, in the use of

being received there every month. Cattle are selling on the island at 51/2 @64c, and hogs 74@84c live weight,

A. B. Robertson of Colorado City, purchased the ranch of the St. Louis Cattle company in Crosby county and the cattle thereon, which comprise Mexia is taking steps toward getting | 100,000 acres, 60,000 being leased and 35,000 patented, and 6000 cattle. The

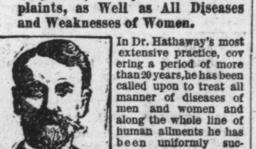
> The body of W. J. Brown, Sr., who disappeared April 25, was found in a

consideration was in the neighborhood

thicket near Granbury, Texas, last The 3-year-old child of John A. Vina died at Austin from eating concentrat-

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### MARKETS

LIVE STOCK.

epression the early part of last week, on the best fat cattle. the hog market revived and Monday of Butcher grades and lighter cattle this week a sharp advance came. Cat- did not suffer so much in the decline de prices have been good. A. C. Thomas' stock yards' report: strong demand for butcher stuff sup-

Top hogs, 200 to 350 lbs, car lots, ported this grade of beef cattle, and \$4.25; same in wagon lots, \$4.25; top it is now selling about as at any time. hogs, 150 to 200 fbs, wagon lots, \$3.25@ The general market strengthened 3.75; stock hogs, \$3.00@3.50; choice the last day or two on all classes of steers, 1000 to 1200 hs, \$3.50@3.90; cattle, and is better than on Wedneschoice steers, 700 to 900 lbs, \$3.25@3.50: day. We do not look for any material choice cows, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good increase in prices, as there seems to cows. \$2.25@2.75; canners and culls, be a sufficient number of cattle com-\$1.50@2.20; choice heifers, \$3.00@3.25; ing to market to supply the general fair to good heifers, \$2.25@2.75; choice demand, and as cattle are now selling bulls, \$2.25@2.50; fair to good bulls, on a comparatively low level, we do \$2.00@2.15; milch cows and springers, not think there will be any great de-\$25@60: choice sheep, \$3.50@3.15; fair preciation in prices, and we expect to good sheep, \$3.00@3.25; stock sheep, the near future cattle market to re-\$1.00@3.00.

\$4.30; same in wagon loads, \$4.30; ingly high compared with other marlight, rough and heavy, from 10 to 25c kets, and Texas shippers would do weak; fresh Kansas and Missouri steers, at \$4.30. per 100 pounds lower than tops; extra | well to investigate our market, as the | stock, 81/2c dozen, cases returned. fat cows, \$3.25@3.50; good cows and prices are interesting to any one havheifers, \$3.15@3.40; fair to good cows, ing cattle to market. We quote Texas \$3.00@3.10; feeders, \$2.75@3.00; culls fed steers weighing form 1000 to 1100 8%c. and canners, \$2.50@2.75; yeal calves, pounds as selling from \$4.00 to \$4.40; light to heavy, \$4.00@4.50; fat bulls, light weights selling from \$3.75 to \$2.50@2.75; fair to good bulls, \$2.25@ | \$4.15. 2.50; sheep, good fat wethers, 90 lbs The sheep market has been very and over, \$2.85@3.60.

#### SAN ANTONIO.

quotations on choice cattle are: Beeves, at \$5.50@5.75. \$3.25@3.75; cows, \$2.50@3.00; yearlings, \$3.00@3.60; calves, \$3.25@3.60; bulls, \$2.25@2.50; stags, \$2.25@3.00; sheep, \$3.25@3.60; goats, \$2.25@2.50; hogs, \$3.50@4.25.

#### KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, light weight butcher steers, 800 to mastfed, \$3.00@3.50, 1100 pounds, and good butcher cows while light weight butcher steers and quotations. good she stuff advanced 15 to 25 cents. All the offerings in the quarantine yardssold freely; in fact, the improved demand was for the vey class of stock that the quarantine district produced and prices are fully 25 cents higher in olds that failed to take a premium at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show sold here Monday. There were seventeen head that averaged 1447 pounds and brought \$5,30. A. G. Pannell, of Kaufman, sold his 2-year-olds that landed second prize in the 2-year-old class. One choice steer weighed 1490 pounds and brought \$5.50, while 16 head averaged 1060 pounds and sold at \$4.90. Trade was active in the stocker and feeder division, the receipts liberal for season and prices fully maintained.

Heavy native steers \$4.75@5.40, light weights \$4.30@5.00, stockers and feeders \$3.25@5.40, butcher heifers \$3.75@ 4.50. butcher cows \$3.25@4.00, canners \$2.50@3.25, fed Westerns \$3.80@4.75, Western feeders \$3.50@4.50, Texans \$3.50@5.30.

Hog receipts for the week, 61,000; for the corresponding week last year, 63,000. The quality of arrivals was good, the local packers were good buyers and kept the yards well cleaned and would have bought more heavily if the supply had been larger. Prices were well maintained and stood to-day 10 cents higher than last Saturday. Heavy hogs brings \$4.95@5.071/2, mixed \$4.60@5.00, light \$4.65@4.90, pigs

\$4.50@4.70. Sheep receipts for this week, 23,000; for the corresponding week last year, 19,000. The week's trade has been satisfactory. Lambs are selling very evenly and closed about the same as last week's quotations. Sheep prices were possibly a shade lower than last week's values, but the decline would not exceed 5 cents per hundred weight. Spring lambs brought \$8.50, native and Colorado fed lambs \$6.50@6.90, yearl- July .....11.80 11.82 11.75 11.82 ings \$5.90@6.10, muttons \$5.30@5.65, feeding lambs \$4.70@5.50, feeding sheep \$3.75@4.60, breeding ewes \$4.25 July .....6.37 6.37-406.37 6.37 @5.10, culls \$3.50@4.50.

### CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, March 26.—Cattle receipts to-day were 19,000 head. Market generally steady to 10c lower; natives, best on sale to-day, \$5.50; good to prime steers, steady to slow, \$5.00@5.75; poor to medium weak to 10c lower, \$4.00@ 4.75; selected feeders about steady, \$4.00@4.80; mixed stockers, \$3.40@ 3.90; cows, choice firm, others slow, \$3.00@4.25; heifers, \$3.10@4.70; canners, \$2.25@2.80; bulls, \$2.50@4.20; calves, \$4.50@6.00. Texans: Receipts 600 head; best on sale to-day, \$4.70; Texas fed steeers, \$3.85@4.85; bulls, \$3.20@3.60. Hogs: Receipts were 36,-000 head. Top, \$5.20; mixed and butcher, \$4.90@5.20; good to choice, \$4.50@ 5.15; rough heavy, \$4:90@5.00; light onyl 21/2c lower, \$4.90@\$5.021/2; hulk, \$4.871/2@5.15., Sheep receipts were 18,-00 head. Market generally steady to 10c higher for best; lambs slow to 10c lower; good to choice wethers, \$5.75@ 6.00; Western sheep, \$5.40@6.00; yearlings, \$5.00@6.50; native lambs, \$5.50@ 7.25; Western lambs, \$6.00@7.25,

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, March 26.-Cattle receipts were 3900 head, including 2600 Texans. fair 10 1-16. Market steady to strong for natives. Native shipping and export steers, \$4,50 @5.75; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$3.85@5.05; steers under 1000 pounds \$3.40@4.65; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 @4.85; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.75; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.40@4.90; cows and neliers, ceipts were 8000 head. Market lower. Pigs and lights, \$4.90@5.00; packers, \$4.90@5.05; butchers, \$5.10@5.20. Sheep receipts were 1200 head. Market steady. culls and bucks, \$4.25@5.09.

ST. JOSEPH.

McDonald and Davis.]

ket to supply the demand. The markets the forepart of the week met with some decline, and on Wednesday of this week the market was about as low DALLAS, March 26.—After a slight as it has been at any time this year

as some of the better cattle. The

main about as it is at present. Armstrong Packing company quotes: The prices paid for cattle on our 121/4c. Top hogs. 200 to 350 lbs, carload lots, market this week have been exceed-

high, and mutton sheep are selling the highest now that they have been this year. Good lambs are selling at 7 SAN ANTONIO, March 24.—To-day's cents, and mutton sheep selling round

#### GALVESTON.

[Reported for the Journal by the A. P. Norman Live Stock Company.] per 100 pounds, \$3.25@3.50; common, fairly active and prices about steady for J. M. Sherman of Purcell, 1083-pound March 24.—Cattle receipts for the week \$2.50@3.00. Yearlings—Choice, per Texas cattle both days. The following steers, at \$4.35. \$1,000, for the corresponding week last, 100 pounds, \$3.50@4.00; common, \$3.00 representative sales were made: year 28,000. The moderate supply 3.25. Calves-Choice, per 100 pounds, this week was not equal to demands, \$4.00@5.00; common \$3.50@3.75. Sheep 1550-th seers at \$5.40 1326-fb steers at at \$3.65. and all classes of slaughtering cattle | - Choice, per 100 pounds, \$4.00@4.50; are selling higher; the greatest de- common, per head, \$1.50@2.00. Hogsmand and strongest advance was for Cornfed, per 100 pounds, \$4.25@4.50;

Market closes to-night almost bare and heifers. Heavy well finished of cattle and no calves on sale. The steers weighing from 1250 to 1450 are demand for calves is active and prices steers at \$4.25. selling from steady to 10 cents higher, strong. Good cornfed hogs wanted at | Summers & Co., Cuero, Tex., 909-10

#### NEW ORLEANS.

New OrleansLive Stock Exchange, March 24.—Notwithstanding a light run of all classes of cattle for the week, grown stock has suffered fully heifers at \$4.20. that department. The Sansom 3-yearcipally by the limited demand caused 998-lb heifers at \$4.20; 1883-lb oxen at by the Lenten season. Strictly choice mand good and prices firm. Hogs have been in over-supply, buyers demanding concessions, which have had to be granted to effect sales. The market is bare of sheep; only the steers at \$4.05. choice grades are wanted, these being firm at quotations. The following is to-days range of prices:

Beeves-Choice, per 100 pounds, \$4.00@4.25; fair to good, \$3.00@3.50. Cows and heifers, per 100 pounds, \$3.25 @3.50; fair to good, \$2,75@3.00. Bulls and stags-Bulls, per 100 pounds, \$2.50 fair to good, per head, \$10.50@13.00. Choice, per 100 pounds, \$4.00@4.25; Calves, per head-Choice, per 100 pounds. \$4.50@5.25; fair to good. \$8.50 Hogs-Cornfed, per 100 pounds. \$\$4.25@4.50; mastfed. \$3.00@ per 100 pounds, \$4.50@4.75; common to fair, per head, \$1.25@1.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION MARKET.

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Lard-May ..... 6.27 6.30 6.27 6.27B Ribs-May .....6.45 6.45-7 6.42-5 6.42-45 \$4.30, 1032-pound steers at \$4.30. July ....6.42 6.45 6.42 6.42

COTTON MARKET, . ?

### DALLAS.

DALLAS, March 26.-Higher prices are paid by merchants for customer's cotton, but normal quotations are as

GALVESTON. GALVESTON, TEX., March 26.-

Spot coton dull and unchanged. No sales. Ordinary, to-day 8%, Saturday 8%; good ordinary, to-day 8%, Saturday 8%; low middling, to-day 9%, Saturday 9%; middling, to-day 9%, Saturday 9%; good middling, to-day 9 13-16, Saturday 9 13-16; middling fair, to-day 101-16, Saturday 101-16.

HOUSTON. HOUSTON, TEX., March 26.-Spot cotton dull and unchanged. Sales 227 bales. Ordinary 8 3-16, good ordinary pound steers at \$4.50. 1116-pound steers at \$4.50. 9 13-16, low middling 9 5-16; middling 9 9-16; good middling 9 13-16; middling

NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 26 .--Spot cotton easy and unchanged. Sales \$4.05. 850 bales spot and 1050 to arrive. Ordinary 8 3-16, good ordinary 8 11-16, canners, \$1.50@2.85; bulls, \$2.60@4.00; low middling 9%, middling 9%, good middling 9 11-16, middling fair 9 13-16. 873-pound steers at \$3.90.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, March 26.-Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales 6534 bales. Good ordinary 8 13-16, low middling Native muttons, \$5.00@5.85; lambs. 9 7-16, middling 9%, good middling \$6.50@7.25; spring lambs, \$8.00@12.00; 10 3-16, middling fair 10%, fair 11.

LIVERPOOL. LIVERPOOL, March 26.—Spot cotton [Reported for the Journal by Davis, in moderate demand, with prices 1-32d higher. Sales 8000 bales, of which 7200 South St. Joseph, Mo., March 23.— were American, and 500 went to ex-Receipts of cattle this week have been porters and speculators. Imports 18,moderate. However, the run at all the markets has been about equal to the demand, excepting that we have not had receipts enough at this mar-

DAIRY PRODUCTS. DALLAS, March 27.-Cheese-Daisie's single full cream, 15@151/2c; Long-

sorn's single full cream, 151/2c; Swiss, 25@26c; imitation Swiss, 17@18c; brick cheeese, 11@12c; Limburger, 15c. Poultry-Chickens, per dozen, old hens, \$2.50@2.75; cocks, \$1; spring, according to size, \$2.00@2.50; ducks, \$2.25 @3.00; geese, per dozen, \$4; turkeys, live, 41/2@51/2c.

Eggs-Fresh, 81/2@9c. Butter-Country, 121/2@15c.

CHICAGO, March 26 .- On the produce exchange to-day the butter market was steady creamery, 19@231/2; dairy, 16@22c. Cheese firm at 12@13c.

Eggs steady; fresh, 91/2@10c.

NEW YORK, March 26.-Eggs, receipts 1883 packages; Western at mark, 121/2@121/2c, Southern at mark, 111/2@

KANSAS CITY, March 26.—Eggs pound steers, at \$4.30; 1009-pound

ST. LOUIS, March 26.-Eggs lower at

#### MARKET SALES, CHICAGO.

Aoocc 2000 Texas cattle arrived in the Southern division at Chicago Monday and Tuesday of this week, among them the Sansom & Herrick cattle, which at \$4.20. took the first premium at the Fat Stock show at Fort Worth; also the D. C. Hill & Son catttle, which took third premium. The former averaged 1535 fbs and sold at \$5.25, dressing 61.7 per cent, Galveston, March 24.—Beeves— and 112-th fallow, while the latter aver-Choice, per 100 pounds, \$3.50@3.75; aged 1550 lbs, dressing 62.22 per cent common, \$3.00@3.25. Cows-Choice, and 128 hs tallow. The market was steers, at \$4.35.

\$5.05; 1165-To steers at \$4.55. Sansom & Herrick, Fort Worth, Tex., steers, at \$4.25. 1535-1b steers at \$5.25. Marion Sansom, 1328-To steers at

J. J. Summers. Cuero, Tex., 1053-70 steers at \$4. J. T. Smith, Fort Worth, 1320-to

steers at \$3.20. Sheppard & Joseph, Cuero, Tex., 1011-To steers at \$4.35. Wilson & M., Terrell, Tex., 1008-fb

J. B. Wilson & Bros., Terrell, Tex., \$4:05. \$5; 1238-th bulls at \$3.40; 1619-th bulls calves and yearlings are scarce, de- at \$3.55; 1592-10 bulls at \$3.55; 1493-10 bulls at \$3.40. Arthur Burns, Cuero, Tex., 1232-7b bulls at \$3.20.

> Bennett & B., Cuero, Tex., 861-10 \$3.35. A. Silberstein, Dallas, Tex., 1257-10 \$4.00. steers at \$4.55. Tex., 1545-10 bulls at \$3.55; 1089-10 \$3.35.

steers at \$4.35. Slocum & Martin, Cresson, Tex., 1238-To bulls at \$3.25. A. G. Pannill, Kaufman, Tex., 1250-10 @2.75; stags, \$2.75@3.25. Yearlings- steers at \$5; 1455-lb steers at \$4.90; 1073-Tb steers at \$4.65. W. C. Munn, Weimar, Tex., 1294-16 at \$3.65. oxen at \$3.60: 1122-To bulls at \$3.25.

Jot Gunter, Sherman, Tex., 1233-16 steers at \$4.60; 843-Tb steers at \$4.30; at \$4.10. 842-Tb steers at \$4.30; 846-Tb steers at steers at \$4.15; 1002-Tb steers at \$4.15; \$4.45. 881-Tb stags at \$3.75; 962-Tb oxen and tags at \$3.50. J. B. Wilson, Terrell, Tex., 1272-

pound steers at \$4.55; 1591-pound buils at \$3.70, 1455 pound bulls at \$3.70. Wilson Bros., Terrell, Tex., 1346pound bulls at \$3.50, 1550-pound bulls at \$3.50.

A. Silverstein, East Dallas, Tex. 1176-pound steers at \$4.45, 1490-pound bulls at \$3.70. Jackson & Aldwell, Clarksville, Tex., 952-pound steers at \$4.05, 1032-

pound steers at \$4.15. R. E. Capperton, Austin, Tex., 1042-pound steers \$4.20, 894-pound steers \$4.10, 1193-pound oxen at \$3.85, 920-To steers at \$3.90. 1337-pound bulls at \$3.50. G. W. Littlefield, Austin, Tex., 1083-

pound steers at \$4.25. Harry Landa, New Braunfels, Tex., 66 steers averaging 1048 pounds at I. Landa, New Braunfels, Tex., 1085ound steers at \$4.00, 826-pound steers \$3.70, 1255-pound bulls at \$3.35. Landa Cotton Oil Co., New Braunfels, Tex., 922-pound steers at \$4.00. D. & A. Oppenheimer, Palestine.

Tex., 966-pound steers at \$3.90. Reeves, Massey & Co., Denison, Tex., 1017-pound steers at \$4.20, 1060-

A. J. Nance, Palestine, Tex., 972pound steers at \$3.90. Connell & Venable, Cameron, Tex., 976-pound steers at \$3.90, 988-pound steers at \$3.90, 822-pound tailings at

pound steers at \$4.20. B. Hutchinson, Kyle, Tex., 866-pound steers at \$3.95. Reynolds Land & Cattle Co., Cisco, Tex., 906-pound steers at \$4.05, 777pound steers at \$3.70, 1032-pound steers at \$4.15.

A. Silverstein, Dallas, Tex., 1196-Silverstein & Gannon, Dallas, Tex., 1084-pound steers at \$4.25. Silverstein & Cockrell, Dallas, Tex., 1421-pound bulls at \$3.50.

steers at \$4.50, 981-pound steers at J. W. Field, McKinney, Tex., 884pound steers at \$4.10. D. & A. Oppenheimer, Hearne, Tex.,



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Russell & McConnell, Brownwood, Tex., 1152-pound bulls, at \$3.20, 1137pound bulls at \$3,25. J. J. Beckham, Mexia, Tex., 929pounds steers at \$4.15. Jackson & Aldwell Clarksville, 1017pound steers, at 4,20; 1060-pound steers, at \$4.40.

M. L. Hawkins & Co. Midlothian. 1034 and 1042-pound steers, at \$4.25; 1075 and 1171 pound-steers, at \$4.45. Battle and Sutherland, Marlin, Tex., 1305-pound steers at \$4.65, 1092-pound steers at \$4.40, 1012-pound steers at Wm. Blank & Co. Lockhart, 983 and

at \$4.50. D. & A. Oppenheimer, Hearne, 866,pound steers, at \$3.85. M. A. Dillard, 784-pound steers, at \$4.00; 1084-pound steers, at \$4.20. A Silbestein of Pine Bluff, 1180-pound steers at \$4.50. Silberstein & Cockrell, 1190-ound steers, at \$4.25; 1113-pound steers, at

\$4.25; 1461-pound bulls, at \$3.45.

Harrison & Co. of Flatonia, 1266pound oxen, at \$3.70; 1116-pound bulls, at \$3.25. Moore & B. of Flatonia, 1348-pound oxen, at \$3.95. J. Waite of Moulton, 1394-pound

P. S. Witherspoon of Guthrie, 1080-

#### bulls, at \$3.40. KANSAS CITY.

J. G. Thomson, Rush Srings, 1043pound steers, at \$4.30; 924-pound steers, Herard & Co., Elgin, Tex., 1060pound steers, at \$4.25. W. F. Stark Richardson, 1106-pound steers, at \$4.25. Geo. N. Ball Gainesville, 1035-pound steers, at \$4.10. G. B. Eagan of Denton, 1122-pound

I. T. Sheets of Holdenville, 1060-D. C. Hill & Son, Fort Worth, Tex., pound cows, at \$4.00; 940-pound cows, B. F. Yohs of Purcell, 1102-pound

> A. S. Woods & Co. of Oklahoma City, 1058-pound steers, at 4.25. James Crawford of Purcell, 954pound steers, at 4.20. J. O. Griffith of Miami, 1227-Ib steers at \$4.50.

Reeves, Massey & Ingram of Denison, 929-Ib steerds at \$4. Bush & Fuller of Iatan, 925-1b steers J. Bellis of Quapaw, 903-1b steers a

R. Fowler of Miami, 857-1b steers at ST. LOUIS.

Jackson & A. Clarksville, 1076-pound steers. at \$4.30. Bush & Tillar at Fort Worth, 1057pound steers, at \$4.40; 1285-bulls, at A. Fonville, Manor, 1535-pound oxen.

Wilson Terrell, 1375-pound J. B. Silberstein & Cockrell, Dallas, bulls, at \$3.55; 1288-pound bulls, at T. B. Rogers Shawnee, 1134-pound and did an important and remunerative

steers, at \$4.50; 1203-pound steers, at \$4.40; 932-pound steers, at \$4.10; 889pound steers, at \$4.05. H. B. Shiner New Braunfels, 910pound steers, at \$4.10; 794-pound steers. Gus Pfeucer of New Braunfels, 840-

pound steers, at \$3.95; 962-pound steers, 3.25. Sheep-Good to choice muttons, \$4.30; 975-to steeers at \$4.15; 1005-to steers, at \$3.90; 1105-pound steers, at

L. Seekatz of New Braunfels, 1019pound steers, at \$4.30; 898-pound steers, at \$4.05. D. A. Openheimer of Hearne, 856 pound steers, at \$3.85. T. D. Wright of Wortham, 821-pound

\$3.90; 1082-pound bulls, at \$3.25. D. & A. Oppenheimer fo Hearne, 830-To steers at \$3.70; 881-To steers at \$3.85; 962-1b steers at \$3.95. Bush & Tillar of Fort Worth, 920-10

steers at \$4.10. J. E. Campbell & Co. of Chelsea, 1031. To steers at \$4.15; 1125-To steers at \$4.35. W. J. Lipscomb of Checotah, 889 and

### FOR JUDGE STOREY.

Farmer Poole Writes in Favor of His Re-election as Railroad Commissioner.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: All my friends who are Journal readers, and I can say to their credit that nearly all of them read the Journal, know that I am almost as glad to meet them as would be to find my dog. That is why go to all the big meetings of the cattle-men. I find there the old boys in bunch-es and herds, fellows that I used to eat Ordinary 7%, good ordinary 814; low pound steers at \$4.20, 1370-pound steers Ned and Hord's creek, along Pecan Bamiddling 8%, middling 9, good mid-dling 93-16, middling fair 97-16.

at \$4.50, 24 steers averaging 1033 you, Colorado and Concho. They are get-ting a little gray and stiff how, and many of them are barrel-shaped about the of them are barrel-shaped about the paunch and they can't jump on a maverick like they used to, but they are bighearted, jovial, faithful friends and I like to meet them. But when I meet a good old cowfed comrade or friend, all the warm places in my heart at blaces. the warm places in my heart get bigger and warmer, and sometimes it almost makes me feel like I can't talk except to say "Let's take something." Most of these old Confeds are grand old fellows J. T. Ingram, Denison, Tex., 1052and it's good to know them, and here at the Fort Worth convention I have met a number of them who "fit and bled," but, thank God, they didn't die, and they are not dead yet. It will be lonesome in Texas for Farmer Poole when they are gone across the divide. I wish I could have room in the Jour-nal to write as I would like about all the old friends I met at Fort Worth during the recent big gathering of the cattle-man. That, of course, is impossible, but I want to say something of one of them, well known and honored throughout Texas, L. J. Storey, who as a youth, a soldier, a lawyer, a judge, a legislator and a railroad commissioner has always done well the duty that was before him. Kyser, W. P., Waco, Tex., 1046-pound A brief sketch of his career will interest many, and the youth of Texas would do well to take him as an exemplar.
"Jeff" Storey, as his old friends call
him, was born in Northwestern Georgia, next to the youngest of a family of ten children. His father, John C. Storey, moved to Gonzales county, Texas, in 1845, while Texas was still a republic. Two years later he moved to Lockhart and opened up a farm on Plum creek. Jeff. still owns the old homestead where his parents lived and died. There he grew up, working on the farm and attending the schools of the country until sufficientthe schools of the country until sufficiently advanced to enter Austin college, then at Huntsville, to which, as of old Presbyterian stock, he was naturally sent.

After leaving college he studied law and began the practice of that profession af Lockhart in October, 1853. During the following year he married a daughter of Jonathan Ellison. Naturally te such a young man the political questions of the time were of absorbing interest. Naturally also he believed that a state had the right to withdraw from the Union. But he differed with most of the leading men in Texas as to the policy of secession when the question was presented to the people. He did not believe it would remedy the evils of which they complained

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and voted against it. But when Texas decided to withdraw from the Union he was with her, heart and soul, and was among the first to ofter his services as a soldier. He assisted in raising the body of men that was mustered in September, 1861, as Company B, 26th Texas cavairy, commanded by Colonel, afterwards General, B. B. DeBray. He was in the battle of Clayeston and Company of Carlos and Car of Galveston and in nearly all the lights that occurred during the Louisiana campaign. He was offered a bomb-proof po-sition with the rank of major but decimed it. Shortly before the war closed his commission as a captain had been for-warded but did not reach him. After our armies surrendered he returned to his home in Lockhart and resumed the practice of his profession but the people of Caldwell county needed a thoroughly oughly competent man as county surveyor and, without his consent, elected him to that place. Texas passed under military rule. Congress had passed the reconstruction act. Storey was removed

from office by the military government of the state as an obstacle to reconstruction No lawyer could practice his profession without taking an oath which no ex-Confederate could take without dishonor. Storey took his compass and on the prairies and in the woods worked hard to support his young family. When no longer prohibited he resumed the practice of law. In 1858 he had formed a partnership with Capt. J. Nix. This partnership continued until 1887 and during its existence the law firm of Nix & Storey was well practice. After the termination of the partnership with Capt. Nix, Mr. Storey associated with himself A. B. and Joseph

Storey, the one a nephew, the other, Mr. Storey was appointed a judge of his district by Gov. Coke, and later, by ap-pointment of Gov. Hogg, was special judge of the court of civil appeals. Four years service he gave to his people as heir representative in the legislature and four additional years he served them in the state senate. For two years as lieutenant governor of the state he was the presiding officer of the latter body. During the following twelve years he re-mained in private life although his peo-were ever ready to honor him with distinguished place. He was not permitted to remain in retirement. Texas needed on her railroad commission the best brain, the soundest judgment, the most rigid sense of justice, the strictest integrity the most unflinching moral courage. At steers, at \$3.85; 922-pound steers, at was natural that Judge Storey should be appointed to a place on the commisand it was natural that at the expiratio of that term the people of Texas shoul elect to continue in their service a ma possessing in such eminent degree all the qualifications for so difficult and impor-tant a place. He has won reputation not only for ability. As a railroad commis sioner he is well known for his energy industry, readiness at all times for duty. In this his splendid physique has been worth much to him. He is a stalwart gentleman and enjoys always vigorous health. No man in public office is better fitted for hard work than he, nor is there

a harder worker. It is worth while to bear in mind that Judge Storey is the only one of the three railroad commissioners living west of Trinity river or southwest of Palestine and Fort Worth. No newspaper west of Brazos opposes his continuance in office and very many throughout the state heartily advocate his re-election. The Gainesville Evening Sun has this to say:
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It is not often that I permit myself write of my old and tried friends, but I cannot say all I would like to say about Jeff Storey. My next letter will give some account of my travels and how the boys are getting along on the range while the whiteface calves are coming and the cattlemen are getting rich. C. C. POOLE.

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sulting a copy of the sale catalogue, which may be had on application to D. L. Dow

dy & Co., Atchison, Kas., who came in possession of the farm and herd last No.

vember. It always was the aim of Gov-

ernor Glick to keep the best cows in the

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believing that the animal was a more suc

cessful breeder when a good, thrifty condition was maintained. Dowdy & Co

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sold at St. Louis last week. One load, old and under two, Donald 2d, 86139, averaging 385 pounds, brought \$4 per sold in the great Hereford show sale 228 pounds, sold at \$4.40.

T. S. Bugbee president of the Pan- Mildred 88158, and Misty Morning handle Stockmens' association, is quot- 82149. These four heifers were entered ed as saying that a special meting of as best heifers and also entered with that association will be held April 10, Beau Donald 2d 86139 as a young herd

last week four carloads of buils to Chi- follows: Best bull, first premium. cago. The cattle were the last of 600 Beau Donald 2d 86139, \$50; best heifer, kept on feed by this firm during the first premium. Columbine 10th 90908.

Humphrey and Nath Connell.

is doing well, and the stockmen say the announcements and I got the rib | running at large in counties having that all danger is over and all classes bons and the money, \$225, as paid by certain population. This law is comof stock are good prices and most peo- C. R. Thomas, secretary of the Ameri- monly known as the "no fence law," ple desire to purchase instead of sell. | can Hereford association, who superin- and has been the subject of much dis-

keted at St. Louis 17 head of Hereford wear their honors with becoming dig- tion of 59,000 or more, under the fedsteers, averaging 1465 pounds, at \$5.25. nity. Our herd, which now numbers eral census of 1890, or that may have breeding cows up in a show condition, a population of 59,000 or more under Among other things referred to in their the three-year-old class at the Fort through the winter in good shape and any subsequent federal census, it shall

Cattle in Mexico are in fine condi- them, tion, according to the statement of O. P. Brown, a cattleman of Colonia, eez. Chihuahua. The winter has ild, the rains early and plentiful ere is every outward indication of ood range productios.

A carload of Hereford bulls and two cars of Holstein cows were recently shipped from Hannibal, Mo., to the city of Mexico, where the bulls will be placed on the market and the cows

that many people in the Panhandle would abandon stock cattle and handle steers exclusively, but the mild winter has changed the matter and many people are going out of the steer business. As a result, cows and heifers command good prices.

The Warren Live Stock company, which has been operating extensively in Wyoming, is preparing to enter Colorado. The company has under lease 5000 acres of land in Weld county and child, ill with whooping cough, in a is making arrangements to get the state violent paroxysm, coughed its eyes out to lease to it a large tract of federal and otherwise injured itself so that land, to be received from the national government later.

There are eleven counties in Texas which pay taxes on over 50,000 cattle. They are: Brewster, with 84,264; Cameron, 75,967; Coleman, 55,262; Crockett, 64,652; Jeff Davis, 68,605; Matagorda, 56,814; Nucces, 80,989; Refugio, 70,570; San Saba, 55,274; Tom Green, 79,187, and Victoria, 56,380.

Segundo Perez., a Mexican charged with cattle stealing, was shot and mortal matic Cream Separator, the advertisement of which appears in this paper. This Separator requires no power or chemicals to operate it, and no labor, other than near Alice, Tex. Green, 79,187, and Victoria, 56,380.

Five hundred head of cattle, which Key, from his big stock ranch in Northeastern Tamaulipas, with the intention of crossing them into Texas, the head, has been formed. tention of crossing them into Texas, were refused admission by the goversnment stock examiner, on the ground that they were infested with ticks.

Speaking of the Fort Worth prize cattle in the three-year-old class, the Chicago Drovers' Journal reports that of the silver Republican party, has callthe first prize cattle sold at \$5.25, dress- ed the national convention of that party ed 61.7 per cent with 112 pounds of tal-low, while the third prize cattle sold at 55.40, dressed 62.22 per cent with 128 pounds of tallow. The second prize cattle sold at St. Louis for \$5.25, dress-\$5.40, dressed 62.22 per cent with 128 ed 62.10 per cent with only 97 pounds a clear field for Senator Berry.

The single Texas steer weiging 1749 court of civil appeals, sent his resignapounds and sold at \$5.75 at St. Louis tion to Gov. Sayers, to take effect April dressed 64.4 per cent cold weight with 1. He will become the senior member GEO. S. TAMBLYN. 141 pounds of tallow. This steer was of a law firm in Dallas. Justice Anson KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, consigned by Miss Lucille Wilson, Rainey will be promoted to the chief Kansas City, Mo daughter of Mr. J. B. Wilson of Dallas, Tex., and was awarded the prize for ton of Sulphur Springs, will become asthe best steer in the Fort Worth Fat sociate justice. Stock show. Miss Wilson also mar-keted 19 head of Hereford steers, avering 1102 pounds, at \$5.

Joseph Roach, a cattleman of Minot, N. D., is in Oregon preparing to purchase several thousand head of young and others for authority to establish cattle with which to re-stock his ranges on the lower Yellowstone. He is buying yearlings and two-year-olds in various parts of Oregon and paying from Nocona, with a capial of \$40,000.

the First National bank of Gilmer, with a capial of \$25,000 also the application of E. F. Hines and others for authority to organize the First National bank of Nocona, with a capial of \$40,000. chased 2500 head of yearlings and twoyear-olds, the stock to be delivered in . May and which will be shipped by rail to the Yellowstone.

The lobo wolves have this winter hurt and two or three passengers Cattle, Sheep and Hogs to Central Stock Yards, Dallas, Texas. been more numerous on the ranges in the Henrietta region than for very many years, or since the "old times" They are seen in bunches of three to Gainesville, Texas; loss \$1200. nine, and where they could have come from is a mystery. They drag down a The residence of John Maddox at cow with no trouble at all, and live Fort Worth, burned last week; loss high. A few of the Archer county 2500. cattlemen have combined to pay a reward of \$50 for each scalp of a lobo killed in that county.

The range is good in Nevada and the

furnished by far the best Texas cattle Trading is light about Berclarr, Tex. here this week," says the St. Louis Steer yearlings in that section are held Live Stock Reporter. "They were own- injured by being struck by a freight ed by Miss Lucille Wilson and Messrs. train near Terrell, Texas. Harold & Briggs. The former contrib-There has been a remarkable influx of uted a 1740-lb steer, which was the best fine stock in the Panhandle during the in the show, and sold at \$5.75; also a a sack, was discovered in the bayou at to the opening day of the sale and a corast few months and nearly all ranch- load of 1102-To two-year-old steers that Houston. men have a bunch of pure bred cattle. | were awarded the blue ribbon in their class and realized 5 cents a pound. The destructive of cattle that the farmers year-old-steers, which brought \$5.25 barn near Waelder Texas. have offered rewards of \$50 to \$200 for and captured the second premium in that classification."

S. T. HOWARD'S EXHIBIT. Editor Journal: Your report of the wells to A. J. Wingler at \$1000 a year. | at Fort Worth is misleading and does me an injustice. My entries were all Only two loads of Texas calves were in the yearling class: Bull one year 00 pounds, and the other, averaging at Kansas City last October for \$1200; heifers one year old and under two. Columbine 10th 90908, Idalia 5th 86068, or herd under two years old. The combined weight of the five head was 5810 Green & Griffin shipped from Shiner pounds. The awards on these were as \$50; heifer, third premium, Idalia 5th 86068, \$30; heifer, fourth premium, A trainload of eighteen cars of fat Misty Morning 82149, \$20; best herd cattle was shipped out of Taylor Fri- under two years, bull and heifers, \$75. day to St. Louis. The cattle were Thus it will be seen that I entered five shipped by Messrs. H. E. King, R. R. yearlings and won three first premiums and one third and one fourth,

bring about a combination of the inde- a herdsman." pendent sugar refineries who have been fighting the sugar trust failed.

NEWS BULLETIN.

At a conference between Gen. Wheelused in a big American dairy now being er and Secretary Root the latter told his visitor that the president would be glad to know his wishes with regard to the Last fall and winter indications were duty he desired while on the active list of the army and would endeavor to

of friends visited Georgia this week.

At Corpus Christi, Tex., a Mexican

has been assigned to duty in the medical department in the army in the Cream Separator, and very naturally is Philippines.

All differences between Messrs. Carwere brought to Matamoros by John negie and Frick have been settled and arators will be an investment that you were brought to Matamoros by John negie and Frick have been settled and will never regret. After once using it Key, from his big stock ranch in a new steel company, capitalized at

> Three Dutch naval officers, it is reported, were devoured by cannibals on the coast of Dutch New Guinea.

> National Chairman Chas. A. Towne,

justiceship and Judge Howard Temple-

Dan Wallace, a farmer, was burned to death in a barn near Sanger, Tex.

The comptroller of the currency has approved the application of L. R. Hall B. T. WARE, Manager ................................FORT WORTH, TEXAS. the First National bank of Gilmer, with

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are asking from \$20 to \$23 for their child with an ax, and White murdered herds. The history of our herds, whether

Sam Broomsey, aged 18, was fatally

The body of an infant sewn up in

Joe, the 4-year-old son of Geo. W. In some parts of Colorado bears are so latter presented a load of 1465-1b three- Weaver, was burned to death in a Alley Boswell was shot and mortally

wounded while plowing in his field near Elliott, Texas. Guy and Eugene Graham were arrested, charged with

The Democratic executive committee at Houston, decided to bar negroes from the city primaries.

At Berclair, Texas, the three-yearold child of Minor Tuce died from swallowing a marble. The finest ship yard in the country will be established on the Connecticut

The American Snuff company has been formed with a capital of \$25,-

The Santa Fe railway has bought 90 acres of ground at Guthrie, O. T., for terminal facilities. A pressed brick union depot will be built within three months and Guthrie will be made a division point.

#### Tennessee No Fence Law-

The supreme court of Tennessee has and it was not the Armours that won affirmed the constitutionality and val-Stock in the vicinity of Roby. Tex., in this class. At any rate, these were idity of the law to prevent stock from tended this show. The young herd cussion. It provides, "That in all sale ought to be more successful than E. B. Harrold of Fort Worth, marreached home in good condition and counties in the state having a populawere their former ones, as the cattle that tion of 59,000 or more, under the fedhave left their farm have done exceedingtion of 59,000 or more, under the fedly well. The Pontings do not keep their through the winter in good shape and our calves are beauties about which our calves are beauties about which you could write. Come up and see them.

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> The law also provides that the owner of live stock shall be liable for all damages done to the property of other | April 19 . persons while any of said stock may be running at large.

### Two Brave Queens.

Both the Queen of Portugal and the Queen Regent of Spain have distinguished themselves by saving life. The Admiral and Mrs. Dewey and a party the Tagus on one occasion to save her Portuguese Queen threw herself into children from drowning, and received a medal in recognition of her bravery; Officials of the Canadian Pacific have while the Queen Regent of Spain resbeen in Cuba inspecting the railways of cued a little girl, not long ago, from the island, with a view to obtaining a railway train that was rapidly approaching a level crossing, on which the child was playing.

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KANSAS CITY.

## yearling steers and \$28 to \$30 for the twos, although there are not many of twos, although there are not many of two states and \$28 to \$30 for the two states and \$28 to \$30 for

Yearlings in Glasscock county are lelling at \$14 to \$15.

War is being waged on prairie dogs, rinch have been doing a great amount of damage in the Panhandle.

The Fort Worth Fat Stock show

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to leave nothing undone toward making our private and public offerings whether of The Electrikure offers purely a constitutional treatment. A conour own raising or those from purchases, the very highest standard for breeding stitutional treatment is one that purifies, gives life, body and action not only to the blood, but to the chyle, lymph and other juices of the offering upon its merits with a cheerfulbody, regulates the circulation and tones up the action of the kidneys, T.B. ness to accept such prices as current conliver and other vital organs of the body. It is a treatment that cures by revitalizing the entire organism and building up the vitality of the litions and buyers' ideas of value may determine." All the cattle will be in Kansas City stock-yads sale barns two days prior patient so that the system is enabled to throw off the causes of the disease in a natural way. This is the mission and secret of the Elec-trikure's success. This treatment will cure almost any case of La Advice turnished by mail or telegraph tree. Correspondents: St. Louis Kans. City, Chicago, New Orleans, Galveston. dial invitation is extended to all to exam-Grippe, Fever, Insomnia or Aches and Pains in Shoulder and Back in from two to ten days. Constipation, Indigestion, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Piles, Female Troubles and Weakness, in from one to four weeks. For Lost Manhood, Impotency and all Liver, Bladder and Kidney Troubles, there is nothing on earth equal to the Electrikure. PUSH. The Entire Herd at Auction, Chicago,
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pion prizes, three of the four sweepstakes and about 40 per cent of the prizes offered by the American Hereford Breeders' asso-Iimmediately after the Kansas City Prince Manager, City:

It is with pleasure that I write this in over two years. I would not sell my show Mr. Nave went to England and sestatement in reference to the wonderful instrument for any price. I highly recom benefits I have derived from using the Electrikure the past two weeks. I have shire a draft of 26 head, regardless of cost. Among these animals was the bull Viscount Rupert 74102, that was selected to head the Nave show herd in the American contests of 1900. All of the herd goes without reserve, and such is the high characbeen suffering for over two years with a ter of both the American and English bred animals that it ought to attract the greatest assemblage of Whiteface cattle breedgood as the past two weeks' treatment of the Electrikure. I have been, for the past two months, unable to sleep but an says: "After the second night's use of the ers ever gathered together at one time in his country. Among other things stated by Mr. Nave in his announcement is: "It has always been my motto to buy the has always been my motto to buy the best, regardless of price, and I feel safe in saying that this will be the greatest my recovery, when, noticing the high recommendations given the Electrikure, lot of high class cattle ever sold at public auction on either side of the water. I do we decided to try it as a mere experiment not expect sensational prices for these but a two weeks' use of the instrument has proven to me that the treatment is cattle, but as it is necessary for me to expose them at public auction I hope the public will appreciate the quality of the offering."

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> 278 Young street. Mrs. Bettle Ferguson, Dallas, Texas, pains. Eight days' treatment of the Electrikure, has apparently cured me. I am 66 years old and could not walk a hundred yards two weeks ago. You see my condiversely, The Electrikure did it."
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> Rev. A. B. Carnes, of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, says: "The Electrikure performed a miracle on my baby. The paralysis of the neck and back entirely paralysis of the nec

"Have long suffered from aches In order to get better acquainted with and pains in my back, caused from hemorthe breeders of the West they also state: 'Hoids. Was relieved in two nights' treatment with the Electrikure, and after a rhoids. Was relieved in two nights' treatbought at our sale that go as far west as Kansas City in one car, we will pay rived are remarkable. I recommend it had been suffering with for ears and was to all my friends." had been suffering with for ears and was entirely relieved. I now enjoy better

freight on same to Kansas City."
The Pontings regard the cattle that will R. J. Greer, of Waco, Texas, says: "My \$150 for my instrument. It will save me wife had a complication of female troubles that much in drug bills alone." go in the coming sale the best lot that Parties attending the Nave sale at Chicago on April 17 and 18, can easily arrange and after seven nights' use of the Electrikure her troubles had entirely disappeared. You cannot get my instrument for ten times its cost." to attend the Ponting sale on Thursday, April 19. W. P. BRUSH.

R. W. Jenkins, Fort Worth, Texas, complication of kidney, nervous and writes: "I suffered from asthma for stomach troubles. I have tried the serv-

ices of some of our best physicians, as well as many patent medicines, but all of them combined did not do me as much asthma."

hour or two at a time on account of the frequent action of my kidneys during the night. We had about given up hope of a new woman."

Rev. A. J. Russell, of Woodville, Miss., says: "I have used the Electrikure for indigestion, rheumatism and nervousness with the very best results. It has saved us much in drug and doctor bills and pre-vented much suffering. No money could

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gave way in ten days. She fully recovered. The Electrikure cured both myself Mr. J. M. Hickman, of Waco, Texas, ment with the Electrikure, and after a says: "I used the Electrikure one week week's use of it: the benefits I have deentirely relieved. I now enjoy better health than for years and would not take

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