TOM M. POOL.

# Texas Stock and Farm Journal. \$15,000

Devoted to the Agricultural and Live Stock Interests of Texas and the Southwest.

DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1900.

Widow Takes Charge-

Holstein-Fresian Meeting-

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian association of Ameri-

ca will be held at the Iroquois hotel,

Buffalo, New York, on Wednesday,

June 6, for the election of officers and

Prof. W. L. Carlyle, of the department

of Wisconsin and state experiment

Feed-in-transit rates on the same

basis as adopted by the Union Pacific-

an arbitrary of 7c per 100 pounds over

the through rate—became operative on

on cattle and sheep shippers on the

Burlington will have the benefit of the

have been clamoring since the cancel-

lation of the former arbitrary in May,

The Otero County (Col.) Stock asso-

the Burlington May 5. From this time

station, will address the meeting.

Put on by the Burlington-

New Colorado Association-

Best, vice president and treasurer; M. A. Lee, secretary. An executive com-

mittee was also appointed. M. A. Lee

Where Lands are Not Leased-

pointment as state cattle inspector.

wats unanimously recommended for ap-

Poudre river and the Big Thompson

headed the list, as usual, with claims

eturns, apparently, but is a good deal

flecting any particular credit on the

will be made in June. Claims filed in

March, 1899, amounted to \$6893, nearly

fense consisted, it is charged, in intro-

Indictments Were Found-

Hereford Sale at Denver-

wice the claims in March of this year.

THE BEST GUESS.

See announcement by the Journal on the

Britain, Discusses the Situa-

tion-British Dependence on

America for Supplies.

11c. There have been no recent trans- mals from the St. Lawrence to the Rio

than light packer hides. A lot of 400 mules. From this time on it can be ever there is war in the eastern hemia sphere, Texas will be called upon to furnish cavalry horses and army mules. The British government has agents in every state in the Union, and those agents have their sub-agents. They do not generally tell that they are serva ing a foreign government, but they simply give out that they want horses of regulation size and weight, coming up to all requirements as to age and health, and specifications are given out at the same time as to mules. The effect of these quiet negotiations was observed to-day on the public square. when one bunch, containing 150 horses, and another containing an equal number of mules were inspected and were country are to be invited to send also. I know nothing about that It is my opinion that any able-bodied can get employment under the British

> course of time shall bring about tran-"I know, also, from having talked with United States government agents, that mules and horses are wanted for Wheeler's advice is having weight with mule or cavalry horse and their of-

the country in subjection until the due

Meeting of Horsemen.

ferings are rarely ever rejected."

Think of shearing from 4 to 8 and often can Trotting association met a few 10 and 12 pounds of mohair to the days ago and elected the following offifleece, worth 35-40 cents a pound, with | cers: President, W. P. Ijams, Terro only a limited number of factories in Haute; vice president, F. C. Lewis,

It is said that Buck Dickerson, one of

nal, Paying a Year's Subscription Before June 25, Will Go to the Democratic Convention on a Journal Excursion Ticket

# ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY. THE LIVE STOCK WORLD.

THREE GREAT OFFERS WHICH WILL EXPIRE JUNE 25 NEXT.

An Opportunity to Win a \$15,000 Prize.—A Free Trip to the Democratic National Convention for 20 New Subscribers.—A Free Trip to the Democratic National Convention for Every 99th Subscriber Who Pays a Year's Subscription.

Readers of the Journal have been made fully acquainted with its unprecedented enterprise in arranging for an Excursion to run from the Gulf of Mexico to the Democratic National Convention at Kansas City, and its offer of a FREE TRIP to that great event over the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad to every person who shall send it twenty new subscribers prior to June 25th next. This is the best offer ever made by any paper for the organization of clubs of new subscribers. The successful conclusion of arrangements which have been pending enables the Journal to make an extraordinary offer to the subscriber himself, in addition to giving him the best stock and farm paper printed anywhere on earth. The details of this interesting and novel plan for the benefit of our subscribers are

The offer of a free trip to the getter-up of a club of twenty new subscribers applies only to clubs of new subscribers. This offer applies to all subscribers, new and old alike, who shall, on or before. June 25 next, remit \$1.00 to us for one year's subscription. Subscribers whose names shall be taken by persons getting up clubs under the excursion proposal will also get the benefit of the following offer. Read it, get up a club of twenty subscribers, which you can easily do, and go to the Demoeratic National Covention on a Journal ticket, or renew your own subscription and call the at-Every rea is paper is reque

is paper is requested to tell his friends about this offer and to lend this copy s neighbors who does not take it. ssary for the reason that this offer has only 41 days to run.

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Are You Interested in the Greatest

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	Total		Per
Year	Population	Increase	Cent
1790	3,929,214	929,214	31
1800	5,308,483	1,379,269	35
1810	7,320,881	: 2,012,398	37
1820	9,638,453	2,317,572	32
1830	12,860,020	3,221,567	33
1840	17,069,453	4,209,433	33
1850	23,191,876	6,122,423	35
1860	31,443,321	8,251,455	35
1870	38,558,371	7,115,050	22
1880	50,155,783	11,597,412	30
1890	62,622,250	12,466,467	25
The pop	ulation of 1900 at	an increase of 2	1% over

(An increase of 13,150,672.)

At an increase of 22% it would be .... 76,399,144. (An increase of 13,776,894.) At an increase of 23% it would be ..... 77,025,366

(An increase of 14,403,116.) At an increase of 24% it would be ..... 77,651,588. (An increase of 15,029,338.)

At an increase of 25% it would be ..... 78,277,812. (An increase of 15,655,562.)

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	To the nearest correct guess	15.000
	To the 2nd	5,000.00
5	To the 3rd	1,000.00
7	To the 4th	500.00
2	To the 5th	300.00
	To the 6th	200.00
3	To the 7th	100.00
3	To the 8th	90.00
5	To the 9th	80.00
5	To the 10th	75.00
	To the 11th	60.00
2	To the 12th	50.00
)	To the 13th	40.00
5	To the 14th	35.00
•	To the 15th	30.00
	To the 16th	25.00
ť	To the 17th	20.00
	To the 18th	15.00
•	To the 19th	15.00
	To the 20th	15.00
	To the next 180 nearest correct guesses,	
	\$5.00 each amounting to	900.00
	To the next 100 nearest correct guesses,	
	\$4.00 each, amounting to	400.00
3	To the next 100 nearest correct guesses,	
	\$2.50 each, amounting to	250.00
	To the next 200 nearest correct guesses,	
	\$2.00 each, amounting to	400.00
	To the next 400 nearest correct guesses,	

\$2.00 each, amounting to	400.0	
\$1.00 each, amounting to	400.0	
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Journal will be numbered in the order in which it is received and opened, and every 99th subscriber so remitting and numbered will receive complimentary from the Journal one of its round-trip convention excursion tickets to the Democratic National Convention, from any point on the line of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad that may be preferred: This applies to old as well as to new subscribers and, like the preceding offer, runs only to June 25. Act without delay if you would profit by them. Address

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Diseased Meat In France-

90126, \$150.

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made were 7 bulls bought by Mrs. C.

to the superphosphat factory. Instead expenditure of not less than \$200,000. ceipts of natives are large. No 1 no- Henry C. Little, an Agent for Great Mrs Ellen E. Good, wife of the late of the unsanitary method of burying In almost all parts of the state stock tive steers, 60 pounds and over, are editor of the Chicago Drovers' Jour- such putrid substances directly in the associations paid, in addition to the held at 12@124c. We report 1200 nal, who was named as the executrix ground, they are effectually disposed of state bounty, \$20 per head on wolves February natives, sold from a western of her husband's estate, has assumed by the complete destrucion of the in- and \$1 on coyotes. After collecting point, at 121/4c. The lot contained a editorial charge of the the Drovers' jurious germs, and the product is avail- the bounties the hunter disposed of the large percentage of light weights at Journal, and will conduct it along the able for the manufacture of valuable skins at from \$1 to \$5 each. This 111/4c. About 1800 February natives lines which made that paper so suc- fertilizer.

cessful under her husband's manage-Kansas City Exchange-

The Kansas City Live Stock exchange will hold its annual meeting will be read and nominations made for the annual election. The election occurs June 4. The offices of president, vice president and three directors will the transaction of other business, then be filled. The present officers whose time will expire are: W. S. Hanof animal husbandry of the university nah, president; I. H. Rich, vice president; Allen J. Epperson, Jno. T. Kelly killing of the pests. and Wm. M. Schwartz, directors. New members of the board of arbitration Glanders in the Panhandleand the board of appeals will also be elected. At a recent meeting of the week received notice from M. M. Hawexchange a committee was appointed to kins of Quanah, a member of the Live consider and report on the 40 hour bill, Stock Sanitary commission of Texas, but the report has not yet been made that a large number of horses 100

action concerning the measure,

feed-in-transit privilege for which they To Report Bill-The house agricultural committee has directed the subcommittee having the Grout bill in charge to report that measure to the full committee May 23. Threats have been made for some time ciation met a few days ago and com- mittee and report back to the house. pleted the organization and adopted a While it may be sent back to that body constitution and by-laws prepared by it is extremely doubtful if it will be their attorney, G. M. Dameron. The acted upon at this session, as there is meeting was not largely attended, but a great deal of talk about adjourning was composed of the most influential congress about June 1. If this is done stockmen of the county. The officers only seven days of the session will refor the ensuing year were elected as main after action has been taken on the early days of June it will be impossible on account of the crush of bustness during the closing days to get the oleomangarine bill through. It is said that both Armour and Swift of Chicago, have sent word to the secretary of the treasury that they had no objec-A dispatch from Fort Collins, Col., tion to the treasury department giving says: About two weeks since the Zieg- the house information about the ingreler Bros. of this valley turned a herd dients entering into the manufacture of 600 sheep on the range between the of butterine.

the range being public land. The herd- Livestock for the East-

er was soon after threatened by parties who had occupied the range previously ing to look well to the west for its and was so badly scared that he quit blooded stock. From Kansas City two his job. Another herder was employed loads of pure-bred mixed stock, horses, a great many imported cattle. and the sheep were kept upon the cows, calves, bulls, heifers and sheep, range. In the meantime forty-one were shipped a few days ago to Pine Called for Informationsheep have died and it is alleged that Plains, N. Y. The shipment belonged they were poisoned by the parties to F. H. Husted, of that city, who is placed in the hands of the authorities place. His purchases included five head of horses, a pair of which cost \$900, the treasury for information regarding fair ladies throughout Christendom another driver \$300 and a single driver the materials used in the manufacture are made. Montana bounty claims amounting to horn heifers, one Hereford bull, one \$3267, representing the killing of 177 Shorthorn bull, 40 ewe lambs and 10 wolves and 1189 coyotes. Custer county | Angora nanny goats.

for \$673. This industry brings good Wants American Cattle-

community. All new law claims are Indictments have been returned by and that for three months previous to been made. the Grand jury in the United States | the shipment no disease among cattle court at Fort Scott, Kan., against Dr. has been epidemic at the place from Western Nebraska Convention-A. M. McKennon and R. D. Dunlop, which the cattle come. This must be and H. H. and Lafayette Staley, of cer nearest the place of origin or at the Garnett, Kan., for alleged violation of port of shipment, and must be sent to few days ago. It was the largest meetthe quarantine regulations. Their of- Malta with the cattle.

ducing infected cattle from Arkansas to Kansas in December, 1899. McKennon and Dunlop are accused of smugparties was postponed, as the defenmore valuable. Severe winters never leases. offerings were concerned. Ninety-one visit Southern Arizona, and around The following officers were elected head were catalogued and 28 with- Flagstaff the conditions, this season, for 1900: President, S. P. Delatour, Ludrawn. The cattle were from the herds are very favorable, indeed, to the stock ell; vice president, A. M. Modisett, of Lowell & DeWitt, Scott & March, raisers. Thousands of cows are taken Rushville; secretary and treasurer, J. and C. A. Stannard. The sixty-two north each year for late range and wa- R. Von Boskirk, Alliance. Executive head sold brought \$11,050, an average ter, but this season the Flagstaff dis-committee: Ed Coumbe, Julesburg, W. W. Cook, are the direct descendants of \$178.21 a head. Most of the animals trict has served the purpose, which sig- Col.; J. N. Adams, Potter, Neb.; Reu- of the original Spanish merinos, withdrawn were cows, which were not nifes my section of the territory is not ben, Lisco, Lodge Pole; C. A. Johnson, brought over 200 years ago by the in demand. Among the purchases experiencing a depression of business." Wood Lake; Ed Ross, Gordon; Thos.

S. Whitman of Denver, Colo., for the Wild Animals in Wyoming-

imals were Achilles, 101861, \$200; Aldebaran 92529, \$190; Calvin 101884, \$190; on predatory wild animals. The sum Flat Dutch 98054, \$140; Murrell 91524, became available in March, 1899, and Packer Hides are Dull— \$190: Roosevelt 91524, \$145; Tony In France meat unfit for food and ing the number of wild animals killed Review. The packers the not disposed condition on the poorest and driest of every subscriber who remits us for a bodies of animals that died of disease in each county in the state and amount to lower their quotations to any ex- ranges; are fairly profific, and can be year's subscription to the Journal will be are exclusively used for the manufactor money received by each. During tent, claiming that the demand is nil herded in bunches of almost any size. numbered in the order in which the letture of superphosphates, says the the life of the appropriation there were and that lower prices would not, at They fatten easily, though never look-Sanitarium. The meat is placed in killed 10,188 coyotes, 4,871 gray wolves, this time, stimulate trading. The hide ing plump and fat like the Northern ters are received, and every ninety-ninth a vat containing sulphuric acid, which 37 black wolves and 10 mountain lions. situation is waiting a revival of ani-sheep. When they reach the Chicago subscriber so remitting will be listed as a separates the resulting nitrogenous Nearly one-half of the gray wolves mation in leather, which, in turn, is market, if in good condition, they out member of our Convention Excursion, and product from the vat. The dead ani- were from Cook county, which joins waiting for the demand for shoes to sell all other sheep, for they shrink will receive, complimentary from the mals are thrown whole into the covered Montana on the north, and it is be- expand. The indications are that sole very little in dressing; the meat has lead lined vats full of sulphuric acid. lieved that many of the animals were leather hides will hold reasonably an excellent favor, and the hide is so Journal, a round-trip ticket to the Demo-If they have died of anthrax or glan- killed in Montana and the pelts brought firm, but will not advance proportion- thin, firm and soft as to command the cratic National Convention, such as is deders they are cut up before being over the line. The largest number of ately with the improvement in quality. highest price. A well-fattened bunch of scribed in our offer on editorial page. thrown in. In forty-eight hours the coyotes were killed in Natrona county, Some buyers think native hides will Mexican lambs will weigh, on the Chifat alone remains, and the animalized in the central part of the state. While hereafter cease to hold any price ad- cago market, from 78 to 81 pounds. sulphuric acid, which is now so rich in the slaughter of the 15,106 wild animals vantage over the branded selections. Yearlings, ewes and old wethers of this sent through an underground conduit mated that their pelts represent the and cows on hand and the present re- weigh 90 pounds in Chicago.

would bring the total value of each sold in Chicago at 12c. No. 1 buttwolf killed up to about \$26 each, and branded steers, 60 pounds and over, coyotes to \$2.50 each. Then adding rule at 13c for the late kill. The packthe money expended for traps, poison ers are well sold up. We report 1 800 ing: Any one who looks around at and ammunition, it will readily be seen May heavy Texas steers sold at 13c. how such an enormous sum could be and 1500 light weight Texas steers of aimals. Stockmen assert that these 15,- orado, or side-branded steers. 60 000 wild animals, had they been per- pounds and over, hold at 11@114c.

Dr. William Folsetter of Dallas, this and the exchange has taken no official miles north of Quanah in Texas were afflicted with glanders, and instructing him to go there at once. "These are the only cases of glanders that I have heard of for a long time," said Dr. Folsetter, "and so far as I know, are the only cases in Texas. Glanders is a terrible disease. Disgusting sores break out over the body and the glands in the throat swell up, and gradually cause death by strangulation. The disease is very contagious, and human beings are not immune from it. It caused the death of a man in this state

Hereford bull Perfection 2d, which riculture. If congress adjourns during Chicago last month for \$950, K. B. Armour being the purchaser. John Sparks, of Reno, Nev., has just purthree weeks' time.

Will Keep Out Britishers-

by the United States, it is not expected furnish more sustenance for the peowill care to exhibit in the United than any other industry in those coun-

of Clarksville, Johnson county, Ark., certified to by the British consular offi- Western Nebraska Stock Growers' as-The sixth annual meeting of the ing of the association ever held and the delegates were given a royal recep-"The story that the cattle industry in Resolutions were adopted urging the

Arizona is falling behind other terri- co-operation of the executive and courts tories is wholly untrue," said Mr. H. H | in the suppression of cattle rustling, fa-McLeonard of Flagstaff. "Arizona has voring the passage of the bill enlarging dants were not ready for trial, and has some knockers in Washington, and and defining the powers of the interbeen set for the November term of within its borders. It is known the state commerce commission and the stock valuation of Arizona amounts to Tawney oleo bill. The matter of leasfive and a half million dollars, which ing the arid lands was thoroughly gone covers over 350,000 head of cattle, 50,- over and the sentiment of the meeting 000 head of sheep, and about 20,000 summed up in a declaration that the Denver's first combination sale of head of goats. These figures do not rep- present is not an opportune time to inregistered Herefords was held last week resent the true condition; it is much augurate a system of government

> Lynch, Hyannis; W. H. Corbin, Alliance; A. S. Reed, Alliance; W. G. Com-

was intended to cover a period of two | The hide markets are about as dull appear almost worthless as mutton cursion to the Democratic National Co. years, but was exhausted during the and featureless as they were ever sheep, and of still less value for wool. vention. early part of last April. The state known to be in the memory of the old- Their good points are: They are hardy, auditor has complied a statement show- est trader, says the Shoe and Leather excellent travelers; will keep in good

mitted to roam the prairies, would have We report 2000 of late salting sold at operations are making business good destroyed thousands of head of cattle, 111/4c. Branded cows continue at 11c. at the ports and are felt in the interior sheep and horses, valued at many times We note 1000 sold at the even figure. strongly. In his operations in the the amount of money expended in the No. 1 native cows, 55 pounds and over, native bulls brought 101/4c and 300 counted on as a certainty branded bulls of May salting brought

FOR ANGORA GOATS.

Big Sale Arranged at Kansas City by Angora Breeders' Association-Market for Mohair.

The recently formed Angora Goat Breeders' association proposes to work change at Kansas City and encourage manufactures of mohair products to erect factories in Kansas City. In order breeders the association will hold in Kansas City in the second week in to New Orleans. Some excitement has Octobed a combination Angora sale, chased the bull from Mr. Armour for the first of the kind ever held in the \$1500, an advance of \$550 in less than country. Breeders from all over the ed horses and mules, but wanted men

Angora goats are the basis of one of Owing to the three months' quaran- particularly in parts of foreign countine required of foreign breeding cattle tries. They produce more wealth and States, but at the International Live- tries. The governments of those counstock exposition there will be a good tries think so much of Angora goats, show of Canadian stock, and no doubt and knowing they have a good thing, have placed legal embargoes on the on the exportation of those valuable animals from their domains. In those countries Angoras are the property of The house recently took exception kings, princes and titled potentates to to the action of the ways and means such a large degree that they absolutely threatening. The matter has been buying them to stock his ranch at that committee in reporting against a resolution calling upon the secretary of the most valuable fabrics known to

\$150. Among theother animals were of oleomargarine, which is on file in By dint of the merest luck in 1862 During the month of March there 10 head of Shorthorn milk cows and the internal revnue office. The major- a few of these valuable animals were there he recommended that by gades was filed with the secretary of state of calves, 10 Hereford heifers, 9 Short- ity of the committee contended that passed through the borders of Turkey this information could not be furnished unnoticed by one of the shrewdest of under the revised statutes, and that it Georgia's enterprising citizens. From would betray trade secrets, but the this importation to the United States resolution was adopted. This is pre- began the Angora industry. Far-seeliminary to the reopening of the fight ing and enterprising men secured what Consul Grout writes from Malta that for the Grout bill in the committee on they could of this importation, bred. in the tropics, and the cavalry provided like good police court business, not re-flecting any particular credit on the L. Apap, who supplies the army and agriculture. The resolution calling on raised and saved the Angoras in all navy at Malta with meat, wants Amer- the secretary of the treasury to furnish their purity until at this time there are to point throughout the rainy season. ican cattle for his trade. He now gets the house of representatives informa- a goodly number in this country-The amount of new law claims unpaid April 1 was \$1985. The next payment \$4.86 freight, each. The Odessa cattle average from 500 to 700 pounds, and he ufacture of oleomargarine by the sever- table businesses that our farmers and believes the difference in freight will al manufacturers, as shown by the rebe offset by the better carving of the ports of the manufacturers for the year so when they know more about it. American animals. American shippers ending June 30, 1899, and for December This will be accomplished by this and should obtain a veterinary's certificate that the cattle are in good condition division after a failure to table it had become enlightened on something that will prove very remunerative to them.

> dogs and wolves. feed than other stock. They prefer to as are of least value to the farmer. thickets and under brush and clean the ferent trotters and pacers during his land of every bush and shrub, thereby doubling its value, and at the same time not injure in the least degree any feed suitable for other animals.

Sheep in Mexico. The old Mexico sheep, writes Prof.

Spaniards to Old Mexico. They have been bred with scarcely any outcross, and are very distinctly marked. They L. S. ranch, Tascosa, Texas. These animals were Achilles 101861 2000. Aldo

The last Wyoming legislature approL. S. ranch, Tascosa, Texas. These animals were Achilles 101861 2000. Aldo

The last Wyoming legislature approL. J. Schill Luella: R. M. Allen Arnes The last Wyoming legislature appro-priated the sum of \$25,000 for bounty L. J. Schill, Luella; R. M. Allen, Ames. | nave long legs; a long, thin body, not very deep; small, rather long neck, and a long, thin head, carried high. The wool is fine and thin. To the eye they izers of Journal clubs, will go on its ex-

sociation was held in Alliance, Neb., a life as sheep and are not subject to J. H. Steiner, Chicago; directors, N. J. many contagious diseases. They are Colman, St. Louis; J. W. Fleming, Co-

this country. They are fully as pro- Kansas City; secretary and treasurer, able also to protect themselves from lumbus; T. H. Gill, Milwaukee; F. T. The meat from Angoras, known as Omaha. The rules were in a number Angora venison, the breeders claim, of places amended to conform to those is fully as good as the most juicy mut- of the National Trotting association. ton. This meat is being sought now The treasurer's report showed the asmore than at any previous time. Ango- sociation to be in a good financial con-

They will go into the thickest of is now 71 years old, has driven 800 dif-

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NUBS OF NEWS

The town of Brunswick, Me., owns counties. about 1000 acres of commons, which have long since been devoted to huckleplanting it to white pine.

apples the past season, while at the of transplanting is greater. same time receiving thousands of dol-Walking and Riding Plows. Walking and Riding Middle
Breakers, Double Shovel Plows—and Stocks, Lever Harrows and Disc Harrows, Single and Double-row Stalk
Cutters, Standard Mowers and Rakes.

its over that sum.

with the exception of the Kieffer and "A dry time Garber. He says only these two varie- GOOD PREMIUM OFFERS. - The ation, introduction and restoration of ties should be planted in that section,

and the Highland and Agricultural, products. Two hundred and fifty dol- grouse and other wild birds. It gave

fruit crop of The Grand valley in Kansas for the year 1900, promises to be a prodig-Dallas, Texas. jous one. The growers are a unit in exquantity any previous one raised in the

> The Southern Produce company, of rain for growing vegetables this sea- mies of the small rodents so harmful good returns.

merce for the month of March shows ion. that our exports of agricultural pro-936,395, as compared with \$59,102,301 for corresponding month last year. ery and Appliances, Chapman's Patmiscellaneous interests.

manner for shipment has been put upon out 12,000 trees. These 12,000 trees ka. In the Southern States the refilled and sewed up tightly to the pota-MACHINERY Establish- and such a bale weighs 300 pounds. next two years, 800 in all, and making valley, and complaints of serious in-

> that have unusually large acreages of Morrill farm the rows of trees are a the crop has made good progress. potatoes this season. These two dis- mile and a quarter long and they are 16 Cool nights have been unfavorable tricts are around Shreveport, La., and | feet apart. Texarkana. The Port Arthur road carinto Shreveport a week during the planting season. Overy 200 cars of po-

weight 10,000 pounds for vegetables and of others in this work. fruits. The rate applies between producing points along its line and St. SHEEP DIP, Disin- Louis and Kansas City with a 4-cent ARBOLEUM SHEEP DIP, Disin-fectant and Lice Kill-er. Cures scab absolutely. Kills ticks, rate expires on June 20. This rate is made in order to develop truck gar-

> a recent article about fairs, combats \$200 a ton, but last year Kansas grew the idea that they have outlived their 14,000,705 pounds of broom corn on slal condition of the farmers is good. usefulness, and declares that the coun- 33,424 acres and got for it \$455,022.31. ty fairs in Wisconsin were never more equal to \$65 a ton. The product may rains have prevailed, particularly in successful than they were last year and have sold later for more when the Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, and that the state fairs in the West were speculators got hold of it, but the \$200 also very attractive and interesting, cit- a ton didn't do the Kansas grower ing, among other things, the fact that much good. From present indications, the Iowa state fair, after paying all pre- if those who now seem to be determin- indicate to him that the acreage is

company for the purpose of buying and the meeting that shares of stock be issued and sold at \$10 each,

Yamamato, manager of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, a huge concern oper-

ties in Britain, the Royal agricultural premiums ever paid for agricultural which formerly existed by the millions, retary of the fair association.

estimates that without the assist- present session of congress, and be square inch of ground, at the end of ed States department of agriculture, calculates that one species of sparrow Kountze, Tex., recently received a -the tree sparrow-destroys 875 tons large shipment of crates, boxes and of noxious weed seeds in seven months tions: baskets, preparatory to moving their in Iowa alone, and the investigations crop of beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, of the department of agriculture have cantaloupes, etc. Notwithstanding the proved beyond question the great value

progress in Leavenworth Co., Kan., more or less destructive.

ried a half dozen cars of seed potatoes TO BUILD A LEVEE.—An enthusiastic meeting of the farmers owning land along the Guadalupe river was tatoes, tomatoes and cabbage, it is ex- held at Victoria, Tex., last week, the pected, will be shipped from Shreve- object being to devise plans and supply the eastern bank of the river to protect A large crop of watermelons is an- the land owners from everflows. After ticipated. The prospects are more far considerable discussion a motion was vorable than they have been in years. made and carried that each land own-The first melons of the season will be er who had been damaged by the overshipped to market next month from flow be assessed to the amount of 25 Florida. Georgia melons will succeed cents per acre to be paid either in the Florida crop and then Texas will money or work, and that this assess-Phone 576-2 rings. 173 Elm St., Dallas, Tex. begin shipping. Close upon Texas will ment of 25 cents should apply only to Virginia and Tennessee. The bulk of come the shipments from Arkansas, and cultivated and not to pasture lands. A when the Arkansas supply is about ex- subscription list was then prepared and hausted, Missouri melons will be on signed by those present designating the number of acres and the amount. L. McKai's Magic Salve cures wire cuts without washing or stitching. Keeps away flies. It heals everything. Mild enough for the youngest child—strong enough for the sidest horse. Nothing else like it. Try it without delay. 25 and 30 cents. If your druggist hasn't got it sand us his name and 25c for a regular size box and sourced a rate of 60 cents per 100 pounds, less than carloads, minimum levee and to procure the co-operation

> DON'T RUSH INTO BROOM CORN .-There is a great deal of excitement a strong desire to engage in growing it. But it should be remembered, says a Kansas paper, that in Kansas in 1895 134,000 acres were planted, and broom corn sold as low as \$20 per ton. We Prof. W. A. Henury of Wisconsin, in talk now of last year's crop selling for

of Bowling Green, Ky., has recent-

Welhouse is the largest apple grower in men can make 25 or 30 gallons of syrup at stations is about one-quarter the the world, having nearly 2000 acres of per day. At the above figures it would amount which remained last year, and ple method of preventing rot and during the past winter, and also get orchard in Leavenworth and Shawnee take about 270 melons to make 30 gal- that the mills are supplied into July. Seven counties in Western New York | had better remain in the nursery an- making them into syrup and feeding fourth of that last year. chickens, which eat it greedily."

resentatives passed the Lacey bill a quarter of that last year. The incantaloupe crop at 50 cents per crate ment to Japan during the coming sea- rous wild birds. It gives him the pow- no more fertilizer used than last year. on the track and a division of all prof- son. Fifteen ships will be in the trade er to prevent the introduction of unde- In all these states farmers have sufand Mr. Yamamato says they will all sirable foreign birds and animals and fered from fertilizers washing out, and be plying between New Orleans and to prevent the killing of game in viola- also from a lack of seed and farm la-Several years ago Frank Smeltzer of Japan before December. The object of tion of state laws for concealed ship- bor. Van Buren, Ark., planted 1100 pear the visit to this country was to make ment to states where it can be sold in trees of different varieties. Nearly all arrangements for the securing of cot- the open markets. Mr. Lacey said the the trees have been killed by blight | ton supplies and for their shipment. | bill enlarged the powers of the department of agriculture to include preserv-Southern Inter-state Fair, which game and other wild birds. It empowwill be held in Atlanta, Ga., Oct. | ered the secretary of agriculture to re-The two leading agricultural socie- 10 to 27, will offer some of the highest introduce extinct birds; wild pigeons,

have united their forces and are honce- lars is offered for the best bushel of him power to regulate the importation forth to have a national agricultural wheat; \$250 for the best bushel of of birds and wild animals. Had the examination board and to grant prizes oats, and \$250 for the best 20 ears of secretary of agriculture had this power, and diplomas to farmers after examina- corn. The same sum is also offered for Mr. Lacey said, we would have been the best bale of hay; the best bushel of spared the pestilential English sparrow potatoes and the largest pumpkin. -the rat of the air-the starling and "Custard apples" are in the show This radical departure from the cus- other birds. The most important prowindows of New York's fancy fruit tomary amounts offered for these pro- vision, however, was that forbidding from the growing points as early as country and would make a larger yield buttermakers, who overcome the visstores. They are brown and have a ducts has been decided upon by the interstate traffic in game killed in viorough, tough-looking skin. They are fair association as a means of awaken- lation of local laws. Mr. Lacey agreed peeled and eaten raw, and the flavor ing general interest in the cultivation that there was some sentiment in the is extremely aromatic. They come of grain and other field crops in the bill. The protection of our native from Hindustan and cost 40 cents Southern states. T. H. Martin is sec- birds, he said, ought to be dear to the heart of every American. The bill would not affect the milliner's art. WHAT THE BIRDS DO-Prof. Forbes, Should this measure go through the

to realize the great practical value of birds, but women continue to demand the excessive rains of the two preceding tatoes and reduces the value of the it quite as much as alfalfa. The monthly summary of our com- their slaughter at the dictates of fash- weeks. Phenomenally heavy rains oc- car. Better leave the dirt in the field By watching it a few days longer, and full information, free on request. ducts for that month amounted to \$77,- MORRIL'S BIG ORCHARD .- Apple | Chic valley, the middle Atlantic states | larger and the receiver will find it | branches. These will be visited by nuplanting on an extensive scale is in and New England, frequent frosts were easier to make satisfactory returns. merous bees. The leaves resemble al-

This is 59.14 per cent of the total ex- and several large orchards will soon be The cool, dry weather has retarded Manufacturers of Well Sinking, Min- ports of the country, including manu- set out. A force of men, mostly veter- corn planting in the states of Ohio and sacks also requires care and attention. on the worn black prairie lands of cenfacturing, mining, forest, fishery and ans from the Soldiers' Home, are at Mississippi valleys and lake region, but work on the farm of ex-Governor E. N. very favorable progress has been made Morrill, located near the Leavenworth in the middle Atlantis and Missouri they will affect the value of the whole red clover or to cow peas. A new fodder prepared in a new and Wyandotte county lines, setting valley states except Iowa and Nebrasthe market lately from Nebraska. It is will cover 160 acres of land, and added ports concerning corn are generally shredded corn fodder pressed into a to that planted on the Morrill farm favorable except in Florida and porcylindrical bale 36 inches long and 18 within the last three years will make tions of Texas. Owing to the low temnches in diameter and bound with an orchard of 500 acres. It is the plan perature and lack of rain, winter wheat three wires. It is very closely pressed, to set out 300 acres more within the has made slow progress in the Chio Machines are portable, and irill any depth both by steam for it.

There is likely to be a large demand one of the largest orchards in a single body in the world. The Wellhouses have more than 800 acres in apple ed. In the middle Atlantic states and the states are portable, and complaints of serious in one of the largest orchards in a single body in the world. The Wellhouses have more than 800 acres in apple ed. In the middle Atlantic states and the states are portable, and complaints of serious in one of the largest orchards in a single body in the world. The Wellhouses have more than 800 acres in apple ed. In the middle Atlantic states and the state of serious in one of the largest orchards in a single body in the world. The wellhouses have more than 800 acres in apple ed. have more than 800 acres in apple ed. In the middle Atlantic states and There are two districts in the South | trees, but not in one orchard. On the | generally to the west of the Mississippi,

> to cotton over the northern portion of the eastern half of the cotton belt, and the heavy rains of the previous week in Florida and Texas have necessitated extensive replanting. Generally, bowever, the crop has done well. Good culture made up to May 1, show the area stands are reported except in the flood- under winter wheat cultivation on that 12,134,964 pounds of dairy butter, valed portions of Florida and Texas; in date to have been about 26,585,000 means for the building of a levee along the last named state planting has been acres, or 3,563,000 or 11.8 per cent less of cheese, valued at \$588,982. The value and southern portions, where in places winter killing and the ravages of the butter made, as compared with 1898, the third planting has been rendered Hessian fly is as follows: Indiana, 1,- butter made, as compared with 1999, the third planting has been rendered Hessian fly is as follows: Indiana, 1,- but the total was still nearly 4,000,000 necessary by the floods.

are large enough for transplanting in nois 137,000 acres. the crop has been planted in South Carolina.

Fruit reports generally are encour-

INCREASED COTTON ACREAGE .-The reports received in reply to inquiries sent by Gardner E. Dickin-

son of the Savannah cotton exchange to nearly every nook and corner in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina, asking for information bearing on the next cotton crop in these states indicates that it will probably be larger than the ports show that the acreage will be larger than last year, that more fertilizer is being used, and that the finan-Since the reports were received heavy 85.2 on May 1, 1899; 94.5 on May 1, 1898, now allowing their patrons to feed enthe effects of these must be considered

in judging the situation. Mr. Dickinson says that the reports

of the new acreage of cotton.

lons of syrup worth \$15. Melons In Alabama the reports point to a practiced by the peasants of certain here. Much of their other feed stuffs would be worth at wholesale about \$5 | 10 per cent increase in acreage, that sections of Europe, is made the subject | are also imported, and they get their Two-year-old grafted apples are usu- or \$6, and it would take two or three planting commenced April 14, ten days of a recent government report. Those coal for use in the creameries from berries. At a recent town meeting it ally regarded as the best to plant. Ac- days to haul and sell them at market. later than usual, 20 per cent more fer- potatoes that rot easily in the cellar in Great Britain. Nothing is cheap to was voted to improve this land by cording to Prof. John Craif, of the With a mill and an evaporator in the tilizer was used, weather wet and finan winter are made better able to resist them except labor. In the face of these Iowa Agricultural college, trees one patch a farmer and one or two hands cial condition of farmers good and diseased conditions and cold by being obstacles it requires good cows, good year old are generally too small and could realize 100 per cent more by that the stock remaining is about one- laid in a sunny place so as not to touch feeding and good management, as well are said to have received \$5,000,000 for other year. With older trees the shock the refuse to hogs, cattle, horses and Mississippi shows an increase of 5 morning and night until they become points, to make a profit and yet they per cent in acreage over last year, thoroughly green, when they are do it. planting ten days late, no more fertil- stored in the cellar for winter. Potalars for their pears, peaches, plums, WANTS COTTON FOR JAPAN.-J. TO RESTRICT GAME TRAFFIC.-By izer used than last year, weather wet, toes treated in this manner do not a vote of 144 to 26 the house of rep- farmers flush and the stock remaining | readily rot and can withstand a great | station undertook a series of experiating a large number of cotton mills in restricting the interstate traffic in crease in acreage in North Carolina is ly potatoes thus treated do not sprout of lactation on milk and butter, writes The directors of the Van Buren, Japan, recently visited Beaumont, Tex. game killed in violation of local laws. 10 per cent, planting ten days late, and in the cellar and so retain their full A. Baker. Cows were taken, differing, Arkansas, Horticultural association He says his company proposes to It authorizes the secretary of agricul- 10 per cent more fertilizer used. The vitality. They are, of course, unfit for in average, 133 days since time of calvhave contracted with a Kansas City purchase fully 1,000,000 bales of cotton ture to provide for the introduction increase in South Carolina's acreage eating. In February they are taken ing. The milk of each cow was kept commission merchant to deliver their in the New Orleans territory for ship- and restoration of game and insectivo- is 8 per cent, planting 10 days late and | from the cellar and placed in a partly to itself; all cream was removed by a

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pressing their belief that the crop for this season will surpass in quality and be carpeted with insects, one to each the season will surpass in quality and solve the state of Illinois would strictly enforced, the trade in game when shipped in here in connection this season will surpass in quality and solve the state of Illinois would be carpeted with insects, one to each hereafter will be very small. chantable commodity—on this market, grow to a height of two feet. with potatoes. It is not always possi- Answer.—The sample of clover, the time. Every other year about \$4000 ble to dig new potatoes and have them marked No. 2, is melilotus or Bokhara is spent twelve years. Prof. Beal, of the Unitweekly CROP BULLETIN.—The entirely free from dirt, especially if clover, which you probably know is for \$20,000 and this season the crop EEKLY CROP BULLETIN.—The agricultural department's weekly department's weekly crop bulletin for last week shows but it is always possible to send them. crop bulletin for last week shows but it is always possible to send them lime soils of the Southern states. It will probably bring about 35,000. the following summary of crop condi- to market in a reasonably clean condi- It is biennial and makes its principal tion. Shipping them in a dirty condi- crop of hay during its second season of Rain is now very generally needed tion means the payment of freight on growth, though it can be grazed lightly north of the Missouri and Ohio rivers; the dirt and the loss of that much in during the first year. Melilotus is unthe lack of moisture being most seri- the value of the car. The man who excelled as an early pasturage crop curred in California, being on the whole and fill the car to the limit with clean, you will note the appearance of a white greatly beneficial. In the lake regions, bright potatoes. The profit will be or a yellow bloom near the ends of the This is true whether shipments are falfa, but are thicker and more fleshy

> shipment. The sacks should be well toes, making the sack as compact as possible. Loosely filled sacks are an evidence of careless handling and do car you ship will be carefully and critically examined. If it loses value it stock, improper sacking or something else calculated to affect its sale at the

tep market quotation. MONTHLY CROP REPORT.-The monthly report of the agricultural department says: Returns to the statistican of the department of agri-608,000 bushels, Ohio 969,000, Michigan Tobacco plants continue plentiful and 317,000, Pennsylvania 158,000 and Illi-

> vation the average condition on May 1 tion Professor Henry said that the cow was 88.9. While this average is 6.3 needed a variety of food during the points above the mean of the average winter months, but she especially needof the last ten years and has been exceeded only three times in fifteen years, it must be rememberd that the acreage purpose. Roots were good, but too exly ascertainable), or otherwise aban- sila for \$21, while it costs \$56 to hardoned has been entirely eliminated. Vest and put in an acre of roots, and The high average of condition reported 6000 pounds of dry matter could be last month for Kansas, Missouri, Tex- grown in the corn crop as cheaply as ESTABLISHED 1869. as and other more or less important 8000 pounds in root crops. It costs wheat producing sates that have escap- 90 cents an acre more to put an acre ed the ravages of the fly have been ful- of corn in the silo than it does to cure ly maintained and on May 1 nearly one- it and put it up dry, but when in ensihalf of the entire winter wheat acreage lage it will produce 13 per cent more remaining under cultivation reported milk than when put up dry. Milk made

and 89.7, the mean of the May averages silage. The benefits of the corn plant for the last ten years. Pennsylvania were not half understood or appreciatand New York, with 42.1 per cent total ed until the coming of the silo. winter rye acreage of the country report conditions 11 points and 4 points Of the \$56,000,000 worth of butter anrespectively below their three year av- nually imported by the United Kingmiums and expenses, closed its exhibi- ed to plant broom corn continue of about 10 per cent more than last year, erages. Kansas, which ranks third in dom, Denmark supplies one-half and No. 94—Corning body front is cut tion with \$17,000 in the treasury. ed to plant broom corn continue of that 10 per cent more fertilizer has the scale of acreage, reports the high does it on terms so profitable to her down, making it easy to get in and out will be very flat after next year's crop been used and that the financial condi- average condition of 107, the highest farmers that if anything were to inter- of, under part same as No. 71, and made A large meeting of the representative is harvested. If everybody rushes into latter point it is shown that Greenville, May 1 was 90.8, against 84.9 on May 1, has not been reached without much in- men who have used the Hynes work for selling potatoes, and it was decided at SUGAR FROM WATERMELONS.— Miss., reports 500 on hand now, as 1899; 92.9 on May 1, 1898, and 51.3, the telligent labor on lines that the dairy many years. Send for illustrations and A farmer and gardner named Hanz, compared with 20,000 this time last mean of the May averages of the last industry of this country might study prices on all the latest and best styles, to year, which may be taken as a fair in- ten years. The average condition of to good advantage. A. M. Larson, chief no one person being allowed to purchase more than ten shares. Many of from watermelons, according to the lrthe farmers seem to feel that they have rigation Age, which states that he will threw planting late at nearly all points, 90.9 the mean of the May averages of not received as much for their potatoes shortly attempt to convert some of the the time being from ten to twelve days. the last ten years. Spring plowing is SCALES SENT ON TRIAL TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES during the winter as they ought to and syrup into sugar, and expects to be The reports from Georgia, Alabama more or less late in almost every state new propose to market their own stock.

The same paper gives the following report of an interview with the information embracing replies any especial significance. The only "The indications are that Kansas will him: "From eighteen melons, weigh- from nearly all important sections. Up- notable exceptions are Pennsylvania,

year for which records are available, few months visit to Denmark and in In consequence of the almost, if not interesting interview which appears in entirely, unprecedented backwardness the Kansas City Packer, he says that of the season the statistician is unable Danish farmers average \$1 per head to make the usual preliminary estimate per week from their cows, and that

each other. They are turned over as close attention to economy at all amount of cold without freezing. Ear- ments to determine the effects of period will be larger and better.

gin arriving here in car lots and there 2 an alfalfa? If so, I would like to overcome this viscousness. The qualwill be busy times along the tracks. know where I could get the seed of it, ity of the butter is preserved by the The St. Louis dealers who have con- as I will sow six acres of alfalfa next use of starters to hasten the ripening tracted for individual and associated fall. No. 2 makes a finer appearance of the cream. This experiment is in shipments are anxious to get receipts than alfalfa, as I see it growing in this accord with the practice of the best possible so as to realize on them when of hay per acre, no doubt, than alfalfa. ccusness by always having some fresh Write for our new catalogue. Illinois Cutlery Company, manufacturers, Decatur, Ill. I thought, at first, that it was Cali- cows to milk. In view of the fact that early pota- fornia or burr clover, but the latter is toes come to the markets both in bulk to-day growing by the side of it and and in sacks and that much depends covered with a yellow bloom. Will on how they are graded and loaded at you be kind enough to tell me what No. Pomona is the largest orange grove in shipping stations, it is deemed best at 2 is? If it is an alfalfa, it is superior to the United Staes. It comprises 300 this time to impress upon shippers the the kind that I have been seeing during acres, and it has cost \$250,000. It has the state entomologist of Illinois, senate and become a low during the fact that dirt has ceased to be a mer- the last ten or twelve years. No. 2 will great reservoirs for storing irrigation that make been seeing during the fact that dirt has ceased to be a mer- the last ten or twelve years. No. 2 will great reservoirs for storing irrigation that make been seeing during the fact that dirt has ceased to be a mer-

made in bulk or in sacks. Shipping in | in their nature. It has been found that They should be carefully graded. Leave tral Alabama, melilotus has shown a out all the little potatoes. If you don't soil restorative value superior to either

### DAIRY

"Five years ago," says the Marshall not impress the buyer favorably. In County News, "a Blue Rapids man short, it is well to remember that every | bought a three-quarter Jersey calf, two weeks old, paying \$2 for her. He has kept a careful account, and finds that will be because irregular sizes, dirty the expense of keeping her since then amounts to \$46.70, while the receiptssale of calves, butter and milk-foot up the tidy sum of \$473.68, leaving the tidy profit of \$426.98 for the five years.

The state dairy bureau of California, reports that there was produced in that state last year 12,725,744 pounds of creamery butter, valued at \$2,916,748; state last year 12,725,744 pounds of vigorously pushed where practical, and than the area estimated to have been of the milk produced for consumption is well advanced in the northern por-tion, but is much behind in the middle age in the principal states, owing to pounds below that of 1897.

At the Wisconsin dairymen's convened a succulent food. Ensilage had been found the best and cheapest for this plowed up, cut for forage (except in pensive. Experiments have proven-California, where it is not yet definite- that an acre of corn can be put in the where ensilage is being fed sells at the

they do this notwithstanding the fact that they imported corn from this counother diseases of winter potatoes their oil meal and cotton seed from

Some time ago the Iowa experiment

warmed room until planting time. separator and churned, and the but-When planted it is stated that they will ter handled in the same way. The sprout stronger and quicker than pota- butter was judged by an expert, who toes not so treated, and that the crop | could discover no difference whatever due to period of lactation. That others do experience difficulty, both in cream-CLOVER IN NAVARRO COUNTY .- ing and in churning the milk of cows The following inquiries from Corsi-long in milk ("strippers") is a gencana, Tex., were addressed to and erally accepted fact. The experimenanswered by Prof. J. H. Connell, of the tors are of the opinion that this diffi-DON'T SHIP DIRT.—In connection with the opening of the potato shipping imens, one of which, No. 1, is the well-not fed a sufficiently succulent ration. season the Kansas City Packer gives known alfalfa, grown to some extent in The difficulty in creaming is believed the following sensible advice to South- this country; the other, No. 2, I found to be due to increased viscousness in ern shippers: The potato shipping sea- growing on a piece of enclosed land on the milk, accompanied with reduced son will be on in earnest about May the Cotton Belt railroad near this place. size of fat globules as the period of 15. By that time Texas and other It covers the ground densely, but, so lactation advances. Succulent food, by Southern grown early potatoes will be- far, no bloom has appeared on it. Is No. increasing the flow of milk, tends to

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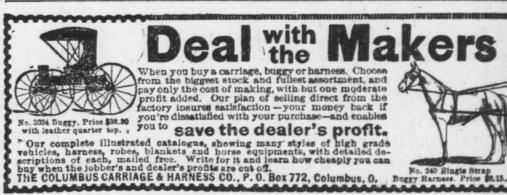
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men, liverymen and others. It is made in three sizes, light, medium and heavy. farmers in and adjoining Oasis, Wis., was recently held to form a stock drug on the market.

A large meeting of the representative is harvested. It everybody rusnes into good. It also appears that very little there is any record. The average conwould be an agricultural revolution in work; can refer to the principal stock-drug on the market.

A large meeting of the representative is harvested. It everybody rusnes into good. It also appears that very little there is any record. The average content is left in warehouses. On the dition of meadow mowing lands on the country. The condition of the trade when the country is a left of the principal stock-drug on the market.



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C A. STANNARD, EMPORIA, KANSAS, head of two-year-old heifers, cows and 25 yearling heifers, that I desire to sell at once, and will make prices that be duplicated. I have, also, 150 head of bulls ready to go at once, and will make very low prices on anything you may want. Write for prices or come at

EREFORD HOME HERD, CHANNING, Hartley county, Texas. Wm. Pow-proprietor. Herd established in 1868. herd consists of 400 head of the best strains, individuals from all the well nown families of the breed. I have on hand and for sale at all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture close to town. I have some 100 bulls for sale this spring Texas raised. Bulls by carloads a spe-

Union Stockyards. Pure bred cat-Owners of the Ridgewood herd of Pure bred cat- | Arizona. Herefords (400 head), and general dealers in high class breeding cattle. Bulls now Randolph 79296, 3 years old; Imported Sou-dan 75136, 3 years old; Star Wilton 18th 33254; Hesiod 20th 61362, 4 years old; and Tom Beau Monde—son of Wild Tom—No. 71126, 2 years old. Three hundred breeding cows. Young stock, both sexes, for sale

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WINCY FARM, COUSHATTA, LA. S. Q. Hollingsworth, prop. I will sell, during next ninety days, a few choice young A. J. C. C. bulls and bull calves, heaper than ever before. Send for pedigree and prices.

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upon their own merit for just what they are worth. Have 30 head three-fourths Herefords at \$50.00 per head. Also, 50 stock label. The best, most secure, easiest

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OMO ALTO FARM DALLAS TEXAS.
Henry Exall, manager. Electric at 11 years of age, sire of Blondie 2:13 1-Texas; Elrod 2:13 1-2 and 36 others in 2:30 or better. Season of 1900, \$100 with return privilege next season. Palisades, magnificent stallion, \$25.00 the season, and other stallions at reasonable rates. for sale. Horses broken, boarded and

CATTLE.

Cardell & Davis shipped a car of cattle to New Orleans from Gonzales.

tle from Alice, Tex., to Marlow, I. T. W. D. Johnson shipped 1600 head of disease. cattle from Pecos to Montana last

days ago.

H. K. Hancock of Falls county, shipped to San Angelo last week 465 steer

Sugg Bros. shipped three trains of

stock cattle from Iatan to Sugden, I. C., recently.

dian Territory. The Estelline stock pens have been thoroughly disinfected and reopened for

tle to Minco, I. T.

Chittim & Parr have just finished shipping 14 cars of cattle to Ochetla,

Amarillo a few days ago.

Dr. E. B. Frayser of Vinita, I. T., shipped 3000 head of cattle to Marlow. I. T., from Hebronville, Tex. G. E. Walters delivered two fine

Bros. at Albany, Tex., last week. A. Y. Walton of San Antonio, Tex. advertises in this issue some Devon cattle which he states are in fine shape. livestock were shipped from San Angelo

deliver this week 1200 steers, twos and April, 1899, and a total of over 40,000 up, to C. B. Willingham at Carlsbad, N. head. Orders were booked for cars

J. H. Otten of Illinois, is in Colorado, Tex., where he expects to buy a lot of cattle and sheep for shipment to Il- writes: We have had an unusually wet

OWELL & DE WITT, DENVER COLO. States through the custom district of and if the season continues favorable

from George Love.

raised in Coleman county.

to his old ranch near that place, G. W. Holstein was thrown from a buggy in a runaway and seriously hurt.

ber of cows bought of E. C. Sugg & Stockman. The federal line was the plan,

Bro. of that point. Mr. Hall is a well known stockman of Gainesville and is count of the upper part of the county CATTLE SALES. the state.

L. G. Collins shipped a car of cattle Red Polled cattle. Largest herd of tered Red Polls in America—over 120 to New Orleans from Alice the past to Galveston from the same town.

Austin and Northwestern railway, re- country. ports an unusually heavy movement of the American Red Polled Cattle Club. If you want to know about these cattle, ad-

western buyers.

G. B. Morton of Haslet, Tex., adver-

cific 34821, from Col. Geo. Smith Grant's at Dilley the past week, received a herd; Blackbird bull Monitor of Glamis number of yearlings, which he purchas-

cattle from Alice to Marlow, I. T. F. od of acclimating stock in Texas is to Marion county, Kas. Registered on the Missouri Pacific railway, seven therefords. 200 in herd. Herd bulls, Anxiety Wilton A. 45611 and Marmion 66646. branch of A., T. and S. F. railway, and and three cars of cattle to Spofford and put them to a native cow to suck. and three cars of cattle to Spofford and put them to a native cow to suck. Junction from Alice.

Robert Driscoll sold 1500 head of two and three-year-old steers and a number SOLD CATTLE IN TEXAS.-J. A. of fat cows and heifers to Edward East of Victoria, Tex. The cattle will be shipped from Banquette.

Cattle in Wilbarger county are reported to be dying in considerable numbers from what seems to be scours, the ears droop, the animal wastes and dies about the third day.

Red polled cattle are in demand now, and most of our ranchmen like the stock because they are generally Thealthy and can stand severe winter weather, says the Higgins News.

go to Canyon City for shipment to Montana. They were contracted for some time ago by Clay, Robinson & Co. T. J. Noland reports everything flourishing on his Armstrong county ranch.

proximate 350 head, of which 150 are already in. Steer cattle are in fine have been reported by many stock rais-P. A. Rachel shipped 17 cars of caters in Denton county recently. A num- many cattle have gone into Kansas steer yearlings at \$15.

W. T. Scott of Colorado, Tex., says his cattle are doing well, but the re-Bush & Tillar shipped two cars of big cent rains have played havoc with his cattle are very much in favor in this steers from Iatan to Missouri a few tanks and water gates. It is said Mr. part of the country. The first were Red 500 steer yearlings from E. C. Good of Scott had \$3000 worth of dirt tanks destroyed by the rains.

were shipped from the Sierra Madre in some respects. The Polled Durhams, head from Coffey Bros. for J. S. Venacountry, Old Mexico, to Kansas a few however, are in the lead with us, and ble at the same price. A. M. Miller has shipped 50 carloads days ago. It is said this is but an inof cattle from Ballinger to the Indian itial shipment and is the opening of quite a large trade with the sister re- pure and simple minus the horns. The per head.

Arthur Stuart recently carried from ranch, near Sonora, 300 stock cattle— can. They are bred up from the old 40 at \$15, and 452 head from Rollie Willis Johnson of San Angelo, will nearly all bald faces-including four ship 2000 four-year-old steers to the In- registered Hereford bulls, that he purchased from K. M. Mayes, of San Angelo. for \$8000.

A Rowe's outfit was in Clarendon, Tex., recently receiving stuff previously contracted for. Among others they W. H. Cardell, a well known stock- received from H. W. Taylor 105 yearlman of Gonzales, shipped 7 cars of cat- ing steers, from J. W. Martin a bunch of about 100 2's, and from T. M. Pyle 401 yearling steers.

H. B. VanCleve, manager of the Dellhurst farm, Mentor, O., writes: have one of the greatest thoroughbred J. C. Smith started a herd of 1600 herd of Holsteins in the world. It now yearlings from Big Springs, Tex., to numbers about 150 head of registered animals, including over 20 head of advanced registry stock.

It is reported from Snyder, Col., that over 100 head out of the 500 of New Mexico cattle brought in by Wm. Church have died because of the severiyoung Hereford bulls to Reynolds ty of the last snow and rain storm. They were shipped from Denver to Snyder on the 26th ult. Fourteen hundred and one cars of

station during the month of April, Joe White of State Line, Tex., will this year, an excess of 599 cars over for about 5000 this week, says the San Angelo Enterprise. S. G. Thomas of Blanket, Texas,

cattle will get very fat.

While on his way from Albany, Tex., Whiteface stock.

a variance between the federal and

one of the most extensive operators in being clean, the state made the river

the law to be brought into disrepute, sold 206 stock cattle to Tem Hughes at Briggs' ranch near Spofford, Tex. Frank Harper of Childress, has been and Dr. Lewis informs us that the state \$25 for cows and calves, and \$20 for Louis Cook of Travis county, has appointed an inspector for the Texas line has now been made to conform dry cows. It was a bunch of Eastern purchased Harry Landa's 300 head of selling at both private and public sale, Cattle Raisers' association, and will be to the federal line, and as a consestationed at Ashland Kanagas will be to the federal line, and as a consestationed at Ashland Kanagas will be carried to Mr. Hughes' graded cows from his Ingram ranch at figures that furnished encourages quence, all of Pecos county is now be- ranch on Double mountain. low the line.

that this is the finest animal of his ranch he owns in Scurry county. Rosenbaum Bros. of Chicago, have centry bought the cattle and ranches congratulated for obtaining such a value been no semblance of an attempt to be attempt. recently bought the cattle and ranches congratulated for obtaining such a val- One of them has just purchased 8000 Aug. 1, at \$16. 100 registered animals and my pamphlet near Rapids, S. D. Price paid was \$250,- at the head of the high grade and reg- started them to Kansas. istered Durham herd they already possess they will soon have a herd that 60 yearlings at \$15 per head, to Ellis General Manager Leitnaker, of the will be a credit to the San Angelo Bros. of San Angelo.

ling & Sons of Seymour, Tex., write | Farnsworth at \$15 around. to the Journal: Plenty of rain. handle for a few days delivering a counties, many old stockmen saying head. string of 200 yearlings, sold to North- that a more favorable winter and O. J. Woods of Devil's river, sold to spring to cattle they have never seen. Booth of Kansas, 2000 short muttons, Some of our latest sales of high-grade | delivered at Del Rio, at p. t. males always on hand, for sale; all registered. Nearly all the popular families reptered in the herd and the animals are resented in the herd and the animals are cattle in Tarrant county which he says county, \$40 per head, and 10 to Ford his registered bull, Adlai, to McKinley Halsell of Decatur, who drove them to Bros., for \$250. his ranch in Haskell, at \$42.50.

> Norton of Dunlap, Kan., who sold to Ed Rodgers of Hillsboro, Tex., the fine lot of heifers which were the foundation of the Rodgers herd, writes Frazer & Farley shipped 17 cars of the Journal: "I believe the best meth-I have shipped some cows to Texas that became immune while sucking."

> > Gerlaugh of Harshman, Ohio, writes to the Journal: We had a call May 1st from J. F. Green of Texas, who purchased a carload of bulls and heifers in this locality. I sold him two head of special merit. One bull sired by Scottish King 117314 (the champion bull of Ohio in 1898) and a pure Scotch heifers of the Nonpareil family, sired by Imp. Serious, bred by Wm. Duthre.

IN PRESIDIO COUNTY.—"We have been somewhat short of water in Presidio county," said G. H. Norinterview, "but reports say a good rain steer yearlings from J. J. Little of Pear- A few days ago Jim Williamson, of John Crowley is moving 1400 head of cattle from Fisher county, and they has fallen within the last ten days, which I hope has improved the range condition considerably. Our cattle, generally are in tip-top candition, owing to the mild winter and previous good supply of good water. A carload livered in Kansas. of beef cattle was sold at Marfa recently to Pecos people, which is something purchased a fine Shorthorn calf from gett is shipping to Fort Worth. unusual for this early in the year. In the face of this condition little stock Under the terms of the trade Mr. Gary Buyers regard the price still too stiff, he is one year old. A number of deaths from blackleg while sellers are working to get back to J. T. Sims of San Angelo, sold to head. the basis of two years ago. A great C. B. Metcalfe of the same place, 35 ber of the stockmen are vaccinating and Oklahoma, which is evidence of ac- E. C. Good of Coke county, bought tivity in other markets." their cattle to prevent the spread of the

IN FAVOR IN MISSOURI.—C. E. Schee the Journal: "The polled breeds of 60 steer yearlings at \$15. Polls, and they still have their friends, Coke county, at \$15. as they are great milkers and are nice to handle every way. The Angus are 30 head of yearlings to J. S. Venable Five hundred head of young stock much in favor and can not be equaled of Brownwood, for \$15, and bought 30 when we speak of a double standard single standard Polled Durham is a with the Shorthorns until 96 per cent bought in McCulloch, Concho, Runnels or more of recorded Shorthorn blood and Coke counties 1500 head, paying shows in pedigree.

MOORE COUNTY CONDITIONS .- ceived three fine bulls from McKavett, of one. A large increase in acreage will be made and diversification will be the plan. Those who bought poor, unacclimated cattle last fall have lost heavily and some ranchmen say they six Shorthorn bulls at private terms. will sell their cattle and continue horses. Messrs. Jenkins, Bull and Park are now rounding up their horses and will brand spring colts. The calf crop will be fully up to any previous year, and by far a better grade of calves. Many small ranchmen are buying fine bulls, both Hereford and Durham, paying fabulous prices for them, and many flesh, and as grass is better than for at an earlier date than usual.

INDIANA BREEDERS' SALE.—Isaae J. Hammonds, of Greencastle, Indiana, writes to the Journal: The Shorthorn breeders of Indiana will yearlings. hold a public sale at Indianapolis, June This will be strictly a breeders' sale, and only first-class breeding animals will be sold. It is the desire of old steers from Curtis Bros. & Morris, nol: Our recent sales are: Four Here- which are simple and easy, if only pound yearlings, \$3.75; 576-pound all the contributors to this sale that the of Henrietta, for \$40,000. admirers of Shorthorns from all over the land, may be in attendance and spring and have more weeds than we thereby show their appreciation of the steers at \$20. Mr. Pulliam also bought each to G. W. Bonner and J. B. Hin-supply, and given to the sheep in shadhave ever had before. Wheat, oats, class of stock offered. Many of these from March & Thornton 49 2's at \$20. ton; three Shorthorn bulls to Thos. ed places, around which the flock may pound steers, \$4.70; 1207-pound steers, During the month of March 1250 head rye and the hay crop are very fine. breeders have returned flattering offers R. W. Hoskins has returned to San McMurray, Ryan, I. T.; one Shorthorn rest; third, plenty of fresh, stirring \$4.80. of Sonora cattle entered the United Live stock of all kinds is doing well for the animals consigned, and in so Angelo from a trip to his ranch in bull to Leslie Bros., Stoney, Tex.; fifty air, on some exposed part of the pas- S. Webb & company, Bellevue, 1243doing have shown that selfish motives McCuloch county, where he sold to Shorthorns, consisting of cows, heifers ture, where the sheep may have a resthave not been uppermost, but that an Johnson Bros. 100 steer yearlings, at and young bulls to J. R. Christial, ing place provided. The sheep natur- \$4.80; 1217-pound steers, \$5; 1214earnest effort is being made to bring \$15. L. R. Love, shipped three cars of catthis popular and useful breed into F. L. Pierce and G. A. Doose of Baledable portion of them of our breeding, over which the winds come unimpeded ng service in the herd are: Imported the from Van Horn to Big Springs a were found on McClelland Bros, ranch more extensive use and it is to be linger, Tex., bought two registered all deep reds and from the most popu- by obstacles from every direction, and two mouths and noses. It was of share of the good ones. There are sev. paid \$150. eral first-class herds in Hooslerdom; W. A. Lowe of San Antonio, has re- breeders, but until we had sold the herd's business is to know his sheep at \$4.75. some of the best in our country, and turned from a trip to Hebronville, bulk of our cows we could not part and their needs, and to supply every Among the sales of Texas grass sheep Down in Pecos county there has been these will be represented in this sale. Where he went to deliver a number of with them. We will soon have a third want before it becomes a cause of sold at Kansas City last week were:

the line. But the discrepancy caused Nat L. Smith of Colorado, Tex., has and the balance were sent to Mr. ABERDEEN ANGUS BREED.—Durthe low to be be beautiful and the balance were sent to Mr. ABERDEEN ANGUS BREED.—Durthe low to be be beautiful and the balance were sent to Mr. ABERDEEN ANGUS BREED.—Durthe low to be beautiful and the balance were sent to Mr. ABERDEEN ANGUS BREED.—Durthe low to be beautiful and the balance were sent to Mr. ABERDEEN ANGUS BREED.—Durthe low to be be beautiful and the balance were sent to Mr. ABERDEEN ANGUS BREED.—Durthe low to be be beautiful and the balance were sent to Mr. ABERDEEN ANGUS BREED.—Durthe low to be be beautiful and the balance were sent to Mr. ABERDEEN ANGUS BREED.—Durthe low to be be below to be be below to b

Big Springs, where he purchased from Mr. Landa. During the month of March, accord says the San Angelo Standard, and it is smoothest bunches of cattle he ever Coke county at private terms. Seven herds combined. Four imported bulls in service. Twenty-five bulls on head of cattle were exported from Mexhand, up to 15 months.

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Robt. Morris of Concho county, cattle for the past few weeks over his IN SEYMOUR COUNTY.-E. C. Ster- Crozier Bros. and 11 head from J. F. bought 19 head of yearlings from

famous herd.

> C. Q. and John Hassard, the lessees of the Wade pasture on North Concho, recently sold to W. F. (Tonk) Smith

of Ponca Sity, Oklahoma, 2000 3 and Capt. Good. 4-year-old steers for \$50,000, delivery at San Angelo. Latham & Kendall of Quanah, Tex., private. These cattle were shipped to good stock, which will be shipped to Kansas, where they will be fattened on the Colorado ranges during the present

Capt. Good of Quanah, Tex., sold 40 Del W. Harrington of Clarendon, Walker at \$22.50. A. B. Jones, of Big Springs, Tex.,

Tex., eight thoroughbred and seven head. high grade Hereford cows. Moore & Allen of San Antonio, steers picked from herds near Derby. Dilly and Millett. The price paid was

\$14.50 per head. ought of Heard & Hearndon of San he paid \$32 a head. Marcos, Tex., 230 head of steer year. J. P. Trammell of Sweetwater, lings at private terms. Col. Pryor bought 200 two-year-old steers from shipped the steers to Red Rock, O. T. Ross Millsap at \$25 per head, and 200 Col. Pryor also bought a number of from P. Jamison at \$26 per head.

William Roberts of Meade county, Kansas, has purchased from Curtis private terms. Bros. & Morris 2000 Horseshoe one and

G. M. Milliken of Ballinger, Texas, R. N. Gary of the same place, for \$100. has been sold from Presidio county, is to keep and feed the youngster until calves, yearlings and 2's at \$12.371/2 per

from March, Kelly & Good of San Angelo, 455 three-year-old steers at \$25. Ellis Bros. of South Concho, bought of Chambersburg, Mo., writes to from A. E. Sheppard of San Angelo, Murph March of San Angelo, bought

R. T. Benge of Concho county, sold

Thos. McCall of Concho county, sold Polled Durham we mean a Shorthorn Anson & Verner 350 yearlings at \$17 Garland & Maper of Point Rock, Tex., high grade muley Shorthorn and, of bought yearlings from the following course, can not be registered in the parties for J. S. Venable of Brown-Shorhorn book, as the double standards wood: J. B. Becton, 40; Max Winkel, muley stock of the country by crossing White at \$16 per head. They have

an average price of \$15 per head. R. T. Baker of Sonora, Tex., has re-Fairland at \$25 around. Fine rains have fallen in Moore for which he paid \$100, and four from county and this spring surpasses parties in Ballinger, for \$250. Mr. Ba- SALES IN OHIO .- J. M. Hodge & Son animal wrapped in a woolly covering, any other since 1893, with the exception | ker also reports that Monroe Kirkland bought four Durham bulls at Fort Worth for \$400.

bought of John Scharbauer of Midland,

000 acres of partially improved land, ern Light, is now at the head of our causing every hour increase of the un- their management. will reduce the number of cattle and located in Nueces county, Tex. It was herd. Our herd is in a good, thrifty mitigated ill condition, until nature can grade up as rapidly as possible. Horses sold to Messrs. S. G. Borden of San Pa- condition. We are having a very dry hold out no longer, and the sheep dies have quit dying and are rapidly gaining tricio county, and Thomas Ragland of spring in Ohio and there is very little in the most acute distress. It can MARKET SALES years. Cattle will be put on the market \$1.25 per acre or an aggregate of \$14,- by the Hessian fly last fall. There will pert, what the wretched animal may

> teen sections, and will stock it with Roberts & Weaver, of Meade county, Kas., has bought 2000 head of 2-year-

M. B. Pulliam of San Angelo, bought

few days ago. They were purchased near Clarendon, Tex., recently. The hoped that the whole Shorthorn intercalf was perhaps one or two days old est may be advanced. Indiana has Nolan county. One of the bulls, Hope- getting up a fine stock ranch on Den- plains. How different it is on the in the quarantine division at Kansas and had been eaten by wolves. The been sending some young cattle to 'ex- ful, nine months old, is a full brother ton creek, and these Shorthorns were black, hot loam of a prairie, deep in the City last week were: John R. Nasworthy of San Angelo, skin and double head were all that re- as, and we wish to encourage and in- of the one bought by R. K. Wylie at selected for a foundation herd. The heated dust, with none of the cool, rip- B. A. Jarbor, Stevens, 1221-pound cows. Young stock, both sexes, for sale as, and we wish to encourage and inat all times. Also handle grade Herefords has received a carload of two-year-old mained. It was quite a curiosity, both crease this trade. The young stock in the Dallas fair last fall for \$750 and Shorthorn bulls we now offer to sell pling streams to quench the thirst: steers at \$4.80. high grade Durham and Hereford bulls, heads being very perfect in formation. this sale are suitable for this purpose, cost Price & Doose \$350. The other have been at the head of this herd of No wonder the sheep, suffering, un-There were four eyes, two ears and and we hope that Texas will get her is a five month old calf for which they cows. We have been urged to set a helped, perishes before the shepherd steers at \$4.47\%.

> state quarantine lines, which has Two six-months' subscriptions are The cattle number about 1400 head of ford herd. Col. J. F. Hall of Gainesville, has caused considerable annoyance and in- counted as one yearly subscription on two and three-year-old steers, which gone to San Angelo to receive a num- convenience, says the West Texas the Journal's convention excursion he sold to Frayser & Farley of Vinita, I. T., and were shipped by them to their sore area, use Thompson's Eye Water

ranch at that place. Mr. Lowe also sold to J. M. Briggs 350 head of heifers

part of which were shipped to market

Bird & Mertz have just received from E. C. Reed about 200 head of polled J. S. Casey & Bro. of San Angelo, sales of this breed it has been notice- and next. Good colors; reds and roans. week, while F. O. Skidmore sent a car one of the famous Durhan herds in the Angus cattle, at private terms, says the Tex., bought 800 two-year-old steers able that demand has been about state a three-year-old registered Dur- West Texas Stockman. Mr. McCall and 1700 yearling steers in Coleman equally strong for both males and feham bull, for which they paid \$500, says this is one of the nicest and county and 500 one-year-old steers in males, says the Livestock Indicator.

of stock cattle at \$16.

These cattle are from the top herds Geo. M. Slaughter, manager of the plenty of grass and fat cattle are the length of grass and fat cattle are the ty, bought 350 head of yearlings from also bought from J. D. O'Daniel of Coke the watchword of the hour among the lars, address THE GEORGI

> E. C. Good sold to Law & Cameron of Hamburg, Ark., 1204 cows at \$18. Kelly & Good of San Angelo, sold to Law & Cameron of Hamburg, Ark.,

804 cows at \$18. S. A. Bomar of Kansas, bought 400 steer yearlings of A. J. Norton at \$18.50 and 40 head of cornfed steers of Sam Payne at \$28. He also bought a breeds, are creating. There is nothing Antonio, Tex.

car of one and two-year-old steers of Major W. H. Towers of Prowers, Col., and Mr. Casey of Clinton, Mo., who are interested heavily in Colorado bought 1000 three and four-year-old ranches, recently purchased from Gov. steers from P. S. Witherspoon, terms Terrazas of Chihuahua, 20,000 head of

head of heifer yearlings to Frank Tex., sold to C. E. Dubbs one yearling bull. Hereford grade, at \$140. J. G. Witherspoon of Crowell, Tex., sold to Bud Wilson 1000 cows at 21 per bought of H. McChirtock of Midland,

Jim Trammell of Roby, Tex., bought 200 head of two-year-old steers from bought about 400 head of yearling Ross Millsap at 25 per head, and 200 head from P. Jameson at \$26 per head.

Roby, Tex., sold to Herbert Lang of Stonewall county 500 steer yearlings at Messrs. French & Bond of Santo two-year-old steers at \$20 around, de- Tex., sold to J. P. Daggett of Fort Worth eighty-eight head of steer year-J. S. McCall of Colorado, Tex., has lings at \$14 per head, which Mr. Dag-

> sold to C. S. Bowden 104 head of stock cattle including cows with 20 young A. W. Pride and Ed Pride of Sonora.

A. J. Winkled, the well known stockman of the Devil's River country, bought from Asa Robertson this week three Hereford bulls at \$150 each. Tom Palmer of Eldorado, sold to H. B. Spaulding of the Vermont ranch, 105 two-year-old steers at \$20.

SALES AT MARBLE FALLS.—Some activity has been manifested in cattle deals in the vicinity of Marsteer yearlings from John Wenmohs, 103 head from Rudolph Eberling, 47 head from Carl Goeth and 98 from Tom DIARRHOEA IN THE FLOCK .- A IMPROVED RANCHES FOR SALE. Seav at \$15 all around. Percy Franklin bought at the same price as fol-

Shorthorns: We have a small herd of of the perspiration, necessarily greatly L. S. McDowell, of Big Springs, Tex., breeding cows at this time. We have lowers the nervous condition, and the made sales recently as follows: To J. weakened sheep seeks some shelter That sheep do not suffer more through B. Finch & Bro., Oxford, O., one Young where it may escape the discomfort. unthinking neglect at this season is a E. A. Clayton bought a carload of Mary cow; to C. J. Stuckey, Mechanics- Confined to a field without other shel-Jersey cows at Big Springs, Tex., re- burg, O., 3 Young Mary heifers; to Wm. ter than a fence, it hides in some corcently, and shipped them to Roswell, H. Guy, Mechanicsburg, O., 2 young ner and in the filthy dust is attacked be thought derogatory to their native bulls, 1 cow and calf and 1 heifer, all of by myriads of-flies, attracted by the foul vitality. Sheep will really withstand A large ranch was sold near Corpus Young Mary family, and to E. H. odor. Without water, perhaps for days, more neglect and hardship in propor-Christi during this week. The proper- Grubb, Carbondale, Colorado, 16 head- the wretched animal quickly becomes tion to their size and strength than any ty referred to is the ranch of the late 1 herd bull, 4 young bulls, 6 cows and helplessly weak, and the disease m- other or our domestic animals. But Joseph Acebo, consisting of about 11,- 5 heifers. Golden Light, son of North- creases in violence, at the same time | we are not to count on this as part of Nueces county, for the consideration of winter wheat. The wheat was eaten up scarcely be realized, except by an exbe a large crop of corn planted in Ohio suffer in agony during the few hours S. T. Shropshire and H. C. Beal have this spring. The live stock trade is in which this disease may run through purchased the Reed pasture, located in very lively here in Ohio this spring, its rapid but painful course. Howard county, and consisting of six- with a good demand for stock cattle.

in Blanco county at a very good figure ment to breeders of pure-bred herds J. S. McCall returned last night from and has leased the 5000-acre ranch of and a strong incentive to them to continue in well doing. At recent public The buyers are found to be a progreshave bid on the cattle because they Mo. breed ever brought to San Angelo. Kansas sheep buyers are very much At San Angelo, Billy Holman sold to wanted them, and not merely to oblige and Crows Nest, bought 800 two-year- public sales which have been reported bulls at \$45, 150 yearling steers at \$20, 70 old steers and 1700 steer yearlings from in these columns from time to time yearling helfers at \$20, 10 registered Herevarious paties in Coleman county, at have been made up of farmers, breed- ford bulls, calves to six years old, at \$200 private terms. Among the purchases ers and feeders who live in the rich tered, and 20 calves at \$150 around. All the were 500 yearlings from Frank Anson, agricultural section of the middle West | cows are bred to imported bulls and not 100 yearlings from H. R. Starkweather and 600 2's from Scott & Kennedy. feeding and selling qualities of the most of them under nine years. All cattle acclimated and most of them Texas raised. "doddy" steer. Improved blood, ac- Located in Coleman county, below quarin west Texas. G. R. Casey & Bro. companied by improved methods, are of this herd weighed 1500 ponds in Kancountry. In this awakening on the sion Dealers, Fort Worth, Texas. part of commercial cattle growers, the breeders of Aberdeen Angus cattle are STEERS FOR SALE-400 ones and twos. enjoying a good share of the reward Improved and show good colors. Located for their years of diligent and persevering effort, and are participating in Texas. the advantages which increased appreciation of and demand for the "doddy," | 1100 HEAD of good 2, 3 and 4-year-old as well as for all other popular beef discouraging in the present situation; indeed, there is, on the contrary, much to encourage those who own pure-bred herds and who take pains to let the breeders. These bulls are of high quality fact be known.

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J. W. Driskill of Lear, S. D., has purty of good alfalfa hay. There is need and calves. Cattlea in good shape. Spring chased all of the cattle, amounting to of plenty of protein in the ration that is to be fed to the baby, whether it be baby steer, a baby lamb or a baby CATTLE AND RANCHES FOR SALE boy or girl. Protein, which abounds in Cattle of all classes, on both sides of the all clovers (alfalfa is a clover), goes quarantine line. Improved ranches, with or without cattle. Write us your wants: to make lean flesh and blood and bone, or, if in a hurry, call up to build the frame, without which you | telephone number 219 will have not room to hang your lat. Charges). THE GEO. B. LOVING COM-It keeps the animals in health and Dealers, Fort Worth, Teas. vigor. The mature animal will endure a ration of corn alone, not so the baby. 600 FINE, well improved cows for sale As to the questions of market, they are well answered in the following

> from a leading Chicago commission "We think it pays to feed baby beef. In the first place, this class of cattle is gaining favor every day, and it makes no difference how many cattle are on sale there is always an excellent demand for baby beef-in fact, the de-Tex., sold to O. T. Turney 75 yearlings about the first cattle that sell in the about the first cattle that sell in the the quarantine line preferred. Address morning. Baby beef will weigh from THE GEO. B. LOVING COMPANY, Cat-1150 to 1300 pounds at the time of market. The heavier they are the better they sell, as the eastern shippers are strong competitors for heavyweights. Barring Christmas time, the above months of June and July are the best market months for baby weight beeves. having such This is on account of their suiting the | LIAMS & WINTERS, Fort Worth, Texas. warm weather trade much better than the heavyweight bees. We strongly advise feeding nothing but top calves. ble Falls. Otto Ebeling bought 123 Heifer calves will sell about the same

> viiter in the American Sheep lows: From A. A. Hardin 43 head, disease so destructive to sheep as tire tract fenced and cross-fenced into from Joe Smith 150 head, from Frank | diarrhoea, and none to which the flock | three pastures. Watered with six wind-Waldrope 27 head, from Hardin & is more liable during the hot, sultry mills in good running order. Crownover 50 head, from Lee Phillips time of mid-summer. Some may not about 35 head, from Ben Phillips 50 easily see the connection between the about 35 head, from Ben Phillips 50 easily see the connection between the Texas and Pacific. head, and from I. B. Matern 35 head. season and the disease. The disease is grass and water. Leases long time and Tom Hubbard and Bob Burnam sold due to indigestion, and nrvous weak-40 cows and calves to R. A. Smith of ness is the chief provoking cause of half deeded land, balance leased; waterfailure of the due action of the diges- ed with five wells and wind mills. Good tive organs. The intense weariness provoked by the enfeebling heat of an of New Moorfield, Ohio, write to the which holds the internal heat, in-Journal concerning their herd of creased beyond measure by the failure

The worst is that the disease soon heifers, \$4.30. spreads through the flock by infection. and before the first may die scores may William Roberts of the cattle firm of SALES IN WISE COUNTY .- Geo. E. have had the seeds sown by which they Brown, of the Geo E. Brown Co., too, become victims. The remedy is to pound sheep, \$5.20. Decatur, Tex., writes to the Jour- prevent the disease by due precautions, ford cows and heifers and one bull to foreseen. These are: First, shelter Benj. Harmonson, Justin, Tex.; two from the sultry heat of the middays; from Kelly & March 278 two-year-old | Hereford bulls to Gainesville, Tex., one second, good, cool water in sufficient cows, \$3.70. Drop, Tex., an extra fine lot, a consid- ally is at home on the breezy rocks pound steers, \$5.15. price on them by other prominent suspects its condition! But the shep- J. A. Hart, Perkins, 1151-pound each cattle which he had sold at that point. crop of calves oo offer from our Here- trouble; and cool shade, exposure to J. K. Burr, Eagle Pass, 2371 head 84the fresh air, with plenty of pure, cool pound sheep at \$5.05 and 1164-pound water, and clean resting places in the head 84-pound sheep at \$5.05. middle of the day, are some of the nec- | C. F. Adams, Del Rio. 1000 head \$1 essaries of life and health to the flock. | pounds each at \$4.60,

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made in the Journal during the last to be granted authority to issue bonds four months speak for themselves. This to secure railroad facilities. work has only been begun, not com- Another serious objection to the propleted. It has progressed far enough, posed amendment is that it would however, to warrant the statement that force the expense of an irrigation tions held in that county, and that that of corporations. It cannot be dein the character and amount of live system upon people who are not pre- students in the state university were nied that capital invested in corporations matter published concerning stock and pared for it and who are not inclined drawn into these practices through farm interestes. The Journal easily to the industries upon which it must leads all papers devoted to these in- rely for its support. Such a system scenes at each party convention or pri- But however this may be, the trend of

substantial growth since Jan. 1. It fied with them. territory of Texas alone, with nearly gation as a private enterprise, but the questioned that the management of the 300,000 home owners in its vast domain. proposal to make it a part of the busi- State University is animated by the Every one of these reads the Journal, ness of government, and to levy taxes and would be benefited by it much more to establish irrigation works has with- of owe their existence to causes afto- keep pace with the spirit of progress i then the small amount of its subscrip- in it the germs of danger. If there gether beyond the control of the board we are to rely upon the individuals

page of this issue of the Journal is a a private corporation to establish an matter is that the absence of party con- ital be acquired. speedily a place in every home in Tex- ness, the lands of the people of that is producing a degeneration of political that people at home and abroad are enas which feels the need of the helpful locality should not be burdened with methods and introducing the worst feainfluence of a clean, practical and ser- taxes, levied and collected by the state, states where money and fraud rule con-

If you believe in the Journal and ap- enterprise. prove its mission, place this copy in the hands of a friend, tell him about its trans-continental railroad from Kansas covel and attractive offers to subscribers, and of its value to every man and else than a joke. He has bought a doned, no matter with what authority woman who is trying to build up a something that ought never to be contake advantage of new opportunities their band of sneep, consisting of 1700 and the recognition of years," we must meet such competition. This taxation is, therefore, a question. This taxation is, therefore, a question is, therefore, a question is therefore, a question is the recognition of years, and of its value to every man and else than a joke. He has bought a doned, no matter with what authority to be sold. woman who is trying to build up a railroad running from Chihuahua to comfortable home.

This taxation is, therefore, a question of machinery is heard in every town and city, manufacturing our raw material under the direction of our own boys. Let us fill our fields with an intelligent hus obtained a concession from the last of the control of the cont

### SCHOOL LIBRARIES.

ties in Texas. The law requires every district to set aside from five to fifteen cents annually for each child within scholastic aga to be devoted to library purposes. Rooks must be kept in school houses during sessions, but may substantial sessions, but may school houses during sessions, but may sessions and servenue for the Spanish ties in Texas. The law requires every district to set aside from five to fifteen guards that attach to general elections and strengthen the protection of both. We have barely primaries the same sate guards that attach to general elections and strengthen the protection of both. We have barely felt the imprint of twelve days, to the range country beyond the Whitin set of cows, calves, yearlings and 2-year-old homestead law. The business homestead law. The wonderful complications of the state of complex to the ferme of country law the wonderful complex to consists of cowns, calves, yearlings and 2-year-old homestead law. The wonderful complex to consists of cowns, calves, yearlings and 2-year-old heifers. Address of country becomes in the business homestead law. The support of twelve days, to the range country becomes in the business and the ferme of the state of the ferme of the state of he removed to places convenient for war. The decision suggests that the York,

both to the school interests and to the the living? general public. The plan is an excellent one, and if put in successful execu-

should be done. It would increase the people in many ways.

#### THE IRRIGATION AMENDMENT. The Clay county Democratic conven-

tion adopted the following resolutions and requested that they should be published by the press of the state: as, by joint resolution, submitted to the ters of this state a proposed amend-

by forming districts of divisions and subivisions in said counties, and M., K. and T. railway, to every person an injustice to the majority of the bona fide actual settlers, if adopted, for the twenty new yearly subscribers. The Jour- reason that we believe that no two men reason that we believe that no two menshall conduct or control his own property so that it is not to the detriment of his fellowman and neighbor, and Whereas, instead of our living in a drouth-stricken country we have, everything considered, the most proposed thing considered, the most proposed irrigation of farmers in the proposed irrigation of the prices. As a prospective buyer of cottrice or countries of any portion of the farmers of this foot way. The proposed irrigation of the prices of any portion of the prices of any portion of the prices. As a prospective buyer of cottrice or countries of any portion of the farmers in the proposed irrigation of the prices. As a prospective buyer of cottrice or countries of any portion of the prices of this foot way.

Woolen mill and two packing houses. We see first our wealth on the earths to Dave Howeil at Suffers our wealth on the earthst surface, forgetful of the hidden treasures of which we walk. We pay three conquering trust. Her large manufaction of the anti-trust surface, forgetful of the hidden treasures of whose behalf the anti-trust surface, forgetful of the hidden treasures of which we walk. We pay three conquering trust. Her large manufaction of the mount of the anti-trust surface, forgetful of the hidden treasures of which we walk. We pay three conquering trust. Her large manufaction of the mount of the anti-trust surface, forgetful of the hidden treasures of whose behalf the anti-trust surface of the mount of the anti-trust surface of the mount of the anti-trust surface of the mount of the anti-trust surface of the surface of the mount of the anti-trust surface of the mount of the mount of the anti-trust surface of the mount of the anti-trust surface of the mount ask for an unbiased comparison, and

suffer by drouth more than other porions of the wheat country, we refer to he government reports of rainfall, and also to the fact that we have not had but one complete and but one partial failure crops since the settlement of ountry by practical farmers, and that

ondemn in unmeasured terms that provision that would abrogate the homestead law of our great state.
Resolved 2nd, that we ask the people

would place our lands in a few years in the hands of the bondholders and money Resolved 3rd, that the state be re- City is "outside the sphere of church amendment is adopted at the general elec-

spond with the round-trip ticket to the in his power to have Clay county exempt. The 25th legislature submitted a simi- in the English speaking world. lar amendment to the one now pend-THE MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS ing on the subject of irrigation, and it The Texas delegation in the lower

Without some grave reason for it, own capers.

for the creation of bond indebtedness. iveness, this undertaking is certainly for the creation of bold the view without a precedent in journalistic enterassure you that every provision will be to be affected does not touch the merits coaches and sleepers, etc., to handle the of the question. Constitutional restraints exist to prevent the people shall be very glad if you will advise from doing in the rashness or folly progressing, so nothing will be left of a moment that, which The citizens of Austin voted amost unanimously to build the dam which has brought the state capital to the verge of bankruptcy, and every

voter of that city now regrets, no doubt event in any life. The Journal's convention excursion brings it within the

when it took charge of the paper on precedent, and will inevitably lead to scribers, and it proposes to get them if purposes in view, one is to publish the powers of other sections of the state. ture them in its territory. reason could be found for denying the The improvements that have been appeal of certain southwestern counties

requires to be made a success, a popu- mary election and at general elections." our legislation, as well as the results In circulation, the Journal has made lation trained in its methods and satis-

should have 100,000 subscribers in the Much may be said in favor of irri- and the State University. It is not is not sufficient inducement in any lo- of regents and the president of that in-The announcement made on the front cality to warrant the organization of token of its determination to find irrigation system as a matter of busi- tests and party responsibility in Texas to create and maintain a hazardous currently.

City to Mexico seems to be anything something that ought never to be con- you from taxation for a certain number has obtained a concession from the profits by it. SCHOOL LIBRARIES.

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The general design of the law seems abnormal wealth is a legitimate subject | Edwin Chamberlain of San Antoto be to create in each community a of taxation. If the bequest of the dead public library which will be serviceable may be taxed, why not the income of

The English are slowly advancing tion will produce important results in into the Transvaal, and the Boer army last week, Edwin Chamberlain of San Anelevating the standards of thought and is breaking up into small squads, ap-It would be comparatively easy to fare. British occupation of Pretoria, ating against the state in her struggle tire counties and let them remain unsetant residences. Loss \$30,000; insured make provision for a public library in the Dutch capital, will probably occur velopment. Richer in natural resources, that the sole purpose of such purchase for \$4500. every school house in Texas and it soon, but desultory fighting may be ex-Communications addressed to either of our three offices | efficiency of the schools and benefit the | has at last found a foe whose persever- | dustrially?

A movement has been inaugurated at Dallas to build an auditorium large enough to accommodate the greatest of public meetings. This is an enterprise Whereas, the legislature of our state of more than local importance, and its success seems to be already assured. taining and operating irrigation systems, them, Texas will capture many of the profit or not. So long as a wheel turns legislation has been to multiply trusts in great national occasions, and the bene-

refer to the chattel-mortgage records and terest in Texas, and if she desires to Whereas, as an evidence that we do not borrow our new anti-trust law with which to combat the evil, she can have stroyed by the folly of her military en- We actually indict and endeavor to exit without paying interest on the loan.

lenders.

Resolved 3rd, that the local papers and Resolved 3rd, that the local papers and law, agriculture and general education never have been thought of.

This law, with its fellow, the state be re-

PASSENGER TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT was overwhelmingly defeated at the house of congress voted solidly for the polls. The re-submission of the ques- Nicaragua canal bill. In view of the list in railroad building-that great detion was secured by certain interests fact that Texas will send more freight binding themselves to pay the cost to through the canal after it is built than the state for advertising the election any other commonwealth, that was vancement of many counties of our state. merely a case of Nature cutting her

> nounced by the war department. It increases the duty on cattle, excepting calves and heifers, from \$1 to \$2 per alent to rates in more favorable localihead, and makes radical changes in the duty on hides, skins, boots and shoes. challenge the Monroe doctrine is prob-

what rash, but not rash enough to attempt to debate a proposition with as much gun-wadding behind it as that. A trip to the Democratic national

The Journal wants 30,000 new sub-

### PRIMARY FRAUDS.

(By E. G. Senter.) District Judge Morris, of Travis county, in a charge to the grand jury of that county, delivered on Monday, disreputable and debasive practices were resorted to in the primary elecguage cause "a repetition of these

This is a statement of grave import, coming from such a source and relating to the affairs of the state capital character. not exaggerated the evils complained

The primary election as it is now

passage by the next legislature of a primary election law that will throw by careful thought and a conservative stead of consumers, the voice of discon- Roswell, and report that both their tent will be no longer heard, but peace lamb and wool crops will be very large worth the attention of school authorithe attention at

nio Told Bankers What He

Thought of Conditions in Texas.

Bankers' association held in Fort Worth, tonio, said: We find she produces one-third the cot- in barter and sale.

investment of one hundred thousand dol- that men may not gather in a single lars in a factory means forty-five thous-and dollars, on an average, a year in pay their mutual profit is a violation of perwoolen mill and two packing houses. tion. Side by side with coal industries iron walks—inseparable companions. A few columns now and then in the newspapers tell us where it may be found. While Alabama, her only port choked and deduction of this industry, and to limit output, compel a price, and the employment of certain persons. The shame of it all is that legislation is not directed against that legislation is not directed against. Fire, to our own, but our neighbors' corporations. gincers, overcomes every obstacle, makes tradite a man for crime, who never yet her Birmingham the rival of her British put feet upon our soil, and in his per-The glory connected with the capture

The glory connected with the cap Resolved 2nd, that we ask the people of the great state to assist us next Noto the great state to assist us next November in burying in oblivion this effort

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state has provided for schools of medicine, tions of efforts which otherwise would out ambition, and hopeless from ignorhings. It is a common idea that a boy suspicion of possible wrng. must be taught how not to work. If a this state the brain that guides the ma. chinery must needs be imported. veloper of commerce and agriculture, although our people seem unfriendly to-The lack of transportation facilities has retarded the commercial adderstands that while labor can change from one locality to another, the change always inconvenient, undesirable and expensive. The same is true with refer-

except at a great sacrifice. What we call

money, whether in cash or credits, re-

fuses to go to people who make war

pon it, except at rates of interest equiv-

ties, and an exhorbitant insurance besides. t will not go freely and cheaply where there is more than normal risk, nor where redit is weakened by the absence of contions upon which it is predicated or is The report that Germany is fixing to threatened by the presence of those who Thus we find Texas with no manufacturing or industrial development of its Its own money is hardly sufficient for the handling of its commerce and the transporting of the products of its soil. The rate of interest is too high for the improvement of property and t building of factories and railroads. The causes are many, but the more important are the tendency to agitation in favor of

legislation with reference to apital and the resentment these laws those communities disposed to aid in ur prosperity. From the nature of the case the political demagogue finds a large field for his operations in this state. If he can convince masses that they are aggrieved and that for such grievance he can supply a emedy, in their ignorance, they They do not stop to consider that

these false promises made, and the nones built upon them. Like other states, undeveloped industrially, our local capital has not been equal to this great work, and it is necessary for us to be assisted largely by foreign capital. Whether the fact be recognized or not, men are not inclined nvest away from home unless they are assured of good returns upon and safety for their capital. And for this reason they not only look to the reasonable prospects of any enterprise, but also to the declared it to be a notorious fact that laws of the state in which it is located, in order that they may determine from these laws how the people feel in reference to such investments, and especially should the law discriminate in favor of strong influences which, to use his lan- private as against corporate capital? Both should be subjected to the same burdens and enjoy the same rights and privileges. our courts, have been such as to deter investors, not only from abroad but at

home, from making investments of this

We have reached the point where all ntelligent men must recognize that in evry progressive country great aggregations of capital are necessary. Such com-binations constitute one of the leading factors of modern industrial progress and success. It will be impossible for us to firms for the money these great enterpris-es demand. This work must be done through corporations. It is necessary be-The plain, unpleasant truth of the cause in this way alone can adequate caprecognized public sentiment will see to it that corporations are not oppressed, but couraged to invest in them, and that the laws shall throw avery possible safeguard around this character of investment. Many differ on the fundamental policy of tax exemption and the dectrine of equal taxation is deeply rooted, but it has now reached that point where it is a Mr. Stillwell's scheme to build a conducted in many places in Texas in question of expediency. If an adjoining a farce, and as it is conducted in many state says to a manufacturer, "If you will say to a manufactu

There are many defects in our laws

deception. A man may have a homestead the Animas Valley ranch, in a city worth many thousands of dollars the Animas Valley ranch.

situated is not worth more than the con-stitutional exemption, he may snap his finger at his defrauded creditors and live in luxury. This is abundantly testified by the decisions of our courts, which are powerless to remedy the evil. The above also applies to the rural homestead. Far better and more equal would the operation of the law be if the homested exemptions were based on the money valua-In an address before the Texas State tion rather than specific property.

Bankers' association held in Fort Worth, Another of these laws, and the peer of

any in its blighting effect, is known as the alien land law. Its ostensible object was cumseh, Ok., May 11; two hardware In presenting this subject for your con- to prevent the acquisition of large bodies stores, two general merchandise stores, Sena Brothers, of Anton Chico, N. M. parently preparing for a guerrilla warcussed fully to discover the causes operthat aliens could afford to purchase enand residences. Loss \$30,000: insured pected to last all the year. John Bull like area in the known world, yet, with value. To prevent such ownership of her vast resources, is she prospering in-purchase was to stop a generous source pleased with range conditions in of free money and its active circulation ance equals if it does not exceed his ton of the whole United States, and from the last the latest reports we ascertain she is ion, the momentous fad of demagogues eight days and water and grass are credited with five cotton mills of 1349 as we have yet to know, hear or read of ooms, while North Carolina has 34,342 any public, private of other individual de-ooms, South Carolina 51,851 looms, and clining to be a member, on either person-Jeorgia 27,168 looms. To see the advantage al, moral, financial or business reasons of hat cotton factories would be to our any combination of capital or skill to pro-Texas towns, one has only to travel duce something the people want. When through Georgia and the Carolinas and by fraud, deception or indirection men bserve the benefits these factories are combine for extortion and conspire to ruin ontributing to those communities. The others the laws are ample to punish, but business whether the investor makes any resent. The only effect of the anti-trust horses by W. D. Johnson.

Resolved 4th, that in the event that said influence." The home of the greatest the youth may learn a trade or be taught selves, but against our neighbors and the skill in the use of his hands. It is the strangers within our gates. They have imendment is adopted at the general election, we instruct our representative in the interest of labor with mere beasts of burden, with pursuit of legitimate means is tence is thus shown to be the largest of labor with mere beasts of burden, with legitimate means is the legitimate means is the largest of labor with mere beasts of burden, with largest of legitimate enterprise in establishment of legitimate enterprise in establishment of legitimate means is the largest of labor with mere beasts of burden, with largest of legitimate enterprise in extension and their interest, if any, in the lished and profitable ways a crime, and field for missionary effort to be found ance of methods of toil by which they the more profitable, the more criminal; lands of the Chickasaw and Choctaw might rise to better and more profitable not on complaint of actual wrong, but on nations under the provision of the manufacturing enterprise is started in erwise attracted to us, is our public indifference to homicide and the supposed saw tribes of the Indian Territory, will general carrying of concealed weapons. be opposed by representative Indians We find this state at the bottom of the This subject needs no elaboration. The morning papers will not allow a day to of the Chickasaw nation for the reason pass without recounting how this one that since the treaty of 1866 many nedrew his pistol and settled forever (the groes claim rights as freedmen, and widows and orphans included) some petty dispute over a line fence, a few hogs, a the determination of their rights by the 25,000 acres, in the "Amarillo Country," doubtful brand or a careless word. Men court of claims, it is said, will affect together with 1500 to 1700 well-graded, nadraw their pistols at the least provocation | the Chickasaws, as some have taken | and our neighbors judge us as a commun-

ity of snarlers and wranglers, without A new tariff for Cuba has been an- ence to fixed capital. It cannot move for the prompt payment of the interest due by counties and municipalities on of the freedmen, but desire a special vestors to withhold purchasing such se- ly determine the matter. curities. The neglect of counties, municpalities and individuals in meeting their ion and injury of the credit of the en-We should make mortgages non-taxable pay taxes upon the same property.

This would cheapen money to all real estate owners, who constitute a large pro-Another obstacle is the hoarding by the state of over three and one-half millions ong has it remained unhandled. This large amount of money, would be paid by our banks and all neces-Probably nothing in the category of our

difference our people and our legislature passed the house. have shown towards the vast acres of so called arid lands, which, with a system irrigation, could be made produ and fruitful. Four years ago an irrigation which the entire subject was discussed b elegates from every section where irrigation was an element of progress. result of that convention was the placing an irrigation law upon the statutes. his convention developed some startling facts. First, that this state was without accurate geological data as to the surveys which had been made by the generbtained because of a parsimonious with olding of a trifling appropriation. Secntifically demonstrated what could lone to redeem hundreds of thousands acres of now arid and unproductive land n southwest Texas and the trans-Pecos istricts by the storage of storm water, state with three and one-half millions ollars idle in its treasury with its school ng, not even entertaining the proposi tion for a moment. Such neglect may sadwhich, although boastful of its agricultur- | heifers. al supremacy, nevertheless suffers the de partment of agriculture to be starved and pelittled by wholly inadequate appropria-

One of our pressing needs is a law ! orporating savings banks. They are the salvation of a people; they educate in brift, and encourage prudence and econthey reduce debts of all kinds and help the establishing of a cash basis, thus leaving the net result of a man's labor | chased the James L. Coryell ranch west | RON VAN RAUB, Van Raub, Texas his own. A more righteous and imperative duty than any I have yet named rests upon every one within the sound of my voice. can, if you will, prevent the misrepre sentation of your section in the legislature. No one can get there whom you op-

pose, and you can send any one whom

you may combine and strive to elect." Choose, therefore, and send a man whose mind is upon the industrial, economical and moral ne not upon platforms, parties and preferthe ranges of the L. F. D. outfit east of RANCHES AND CATTLE FOR SALE. tion of statesmanship. They are the tools | the Pecos. of the statesman, not his master. We stand to-day upon the brink of an industrial era and must be prepared to their band of sheep, consisting of 1700 Angelo and the Pecos river, fenced and

# general access at other times, and may court has at last taken the back track he loaned to persons not pupils. | Court has at last taken the back track and has reached the conclusion that | IMPEDIMENTS OF PROSPERITY. | and, if the lot upon which his palace is situated is not worth more than the constitutional exemption, he may snap his | THE TWIN TERRITORIES |

Near Slusher, Ok., the two-year-old child of Mrs. Nancy Denman was drowned in a cyclone cave, which had become filled with water during a heavy rainstorm.

Twelve buildings were burned at Te-

Chaves county. Copious rains have that there is money to be made in the cattle, and in sufficient number to Among the cattle shipments last

week over the Pecos Valley and Northeastern were the following: From Canyon City to Bazar, Kan., 48 cars by Scoggin, Brown & Bowen. From Pecos, Tex., to Oklahoma, 60 cars, by J. W. McCutchen. From Pecos to Eskridge. ment to the constitution to allow certain counties the privilege of erecting, main
With suitable accommodations for rolls. That money must come out of the sonal liberty which every manly man will kan., 10 cars of cattle and 2 cars of business whether the investor makes any resent. The only effect of the anti-trust borses by W D Johnson

Whereas, the said amendment will work in injustice to the majority of the bona de actual settlers, if adopted, for the gaged in legitimate pursuits. As for trusts, those which are bold incorporate; those which have less courage of defiance the property of the ways and the very less than the property of the ways and the very less than the property of the ways and the very less than the property of the ways and the very less than the property of the ways and the very less than the property of the ways and the very less than the property of the ways and the very less than the property of the ways are the property of the ways are the ways a

Fire, supposed to be of incendiary origin, destroyed one-fourth of a block in the business portion of Muskogee. I. T., last week. The losses and insurance are as follows: A. B. Estes, loss \$3000, insurance \$1500; Peterman & country by practical farmers, and that was during the years 1895 and 1896. Therefore, be it

Resolved, by the Democratic convention of Clay county, that we condemn this effort to foist upon us a system that will tax our homes out of our possession, and condemn in unmeasured terms that prois very plain that Lord Roberts will years, both before and after the civil war. Its hidden wealth is still in hiding and never be able to bag the Dutch capital nothing will reveal it except the help of resent interference with personal rights loss \$200, no insurance; Phoenix Print-

The census just taken shows that

With the largest amount of money and lands set apart for public schools and universities of any state in the Union, we have no technological school. The planted the seeds of a thousand combinations of efforts which otherwise would the Chickasaw freedmen in the Chickasaw nation to bring suit in the court of claims against the Chickasaw and Choctaw nations and the United States Another element to estrange those oth- treaty made in 1866 between the United States and the Choctaw and Chicka- men. the determination of their rights by the advantage of the treaty. The Indians respect to law, order, or human life.

The lack of due diligence in providing a judicial determination of the rights heir bonded indebtedness has caused in- body to pass upon their rights and ful- upon to pay reasonable income. For

bligations adds to the general reputa- THE FREE HOME MEASURE .- A Texas. Washington dispatch says: In connection with the free homes bill done with the settlers on public lands who have proved up or for some reason portion of our population and who need have failed to perfect title as it was vation, 12 miles from railroad; everlasting do injustice to a lot of people who had railroad; furnish salt; keep cattle till 15th of November for \$1.00 per head. Address of dollars, which now lie idle in the vaults in good faith settled for their lands or R. M. BOURLAND, Chickasha, I. T. f its treasury, some of it being covered had been put in arrears through circumstances beyond their control. This I WANT TO LEASE, for a term of years, ton, Texas. put into circulation, would, without doubt, proposition has been met by some cley- a 15,000 to 20,000-acre ranch, and will purchase ower the rate of interest quicker than er maneuvering in conection with a bill Texas, capital, and the resentment these laws any legislative enactment. No doubt a which provides that all persons of this reasonable rate of interest for its use character may take up an additional sary security would be given to insure its | 160 acres. A bill covering this provision has since been added in the REGISTERED AND HIGH GRADE reglected opportunities compares with the senate as a rider to a bill which has HEREFORDS—We offer the following

# Portales, N. M., will have 200,000

pounds of wool on the market by Nicholas Grenfel of Grant county. has sold 50 head of choice yearling heifers at \$14 per head.

the state geologist clearly and sci- \$15, \$18 and \$21 for yearlings, twos and be threes up, respectively. A. D. Garrett finished shearing his

Steers are selling at Silver City at

living streams and artensian wells. Here | 100,000 to 150,000 pounds of the golden B. F. Barnett, of Roswell, has bought

2000 head of cattle near San Marcial. den but need not surprise us in a state Of these 1500 are cows and 500 yearling WHO WANTS HIM?-Registered Berk-The cattlemen around Lake Valley

> month. Capt. Thomas Rabb, for some years a rancher on the Mimbres, has pur

Hills & Montoya, of Socorro, sold their entire stock of range horses from Wingate, Texas. yearlings up for \$5 per head to King & W. C. M'FALL, of Weatherford, Texas, who has a fine herd of Angora goats, is Son, of La Junta, Colo.

C. W. Walker of Chaves county, re- head of full blood nannies, at \$3.50 per cently received at Hammond, Tex., head, and three fine billies at, \$15.00 for 3000 yearlings which will be driven to two-year-olds, or \$10 for one-year-olds.

us fill our fields with an intelligent husbandry to develop their varied and wonderful resources. When our cities are filled with factories instead of middle-filled w

500 yearling heifers. Mr. Houx will PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENTput his share of them on his Feliv ranch and the others will go to the herd of registered Herefords at range of Barnett & Moss northwest auction within the next sixty days. Every of town some twenty miles. The deal amounted to about \$40,000.

Modesto Garcia, of Mora county, re- which will go with their dams. The sale plevined 500 head of sheep at Springer, N. M., that had been sold by Green Maxie to Wm. Roy and are claimed by

Hill Bros., of Grant county, New Mexico, recently sold 1360 head of grade Angora goats to some Kansas men at \$2.50 per head, and these figures seem to demonstrate very clearly a sale catalogue as possible, descriptive of raising goats.

Sheepmen are expecting about 20 cents per pound for their wool this year, and the expectation seems to be largely based on contracts that have been made in Wyoming at 171/2 cents tle, nor yet because of any financial difper pound, with the promise of more if the cattle business did not other considthe market should advance by the time erations of an entirely different nature of delivery.

ert Roberts of Pagosa Springs, who Texas. the wages must be paid.

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> WANTED-To purchase, flock of grade Mexican goats. Address BY-Angora or ONE CAR OF HORSES TO SELL-Or tin, Texas, Special School Land Attorney. trade for cattle; from 2 to 8 years, Clydesdale: \$40 per head. S. L. M'NAY

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I lights the fire fer her-I cooks the break-I dress the little children-like a husban' from England to South Africa Kruger In fact, I'm doin' jest so much 'twould

She starts up in the springtime, an' she's nen she makes a winter start-as rue as truth kin te

After leavin' my religion on a corner o' An' that's why me an' Mary air a-gettin'

I'm glad the New Year's comin'-the ve done said me an' Mary air a-get- ster with clubs. -Atlanta Constitution

#### Good Eating.

Stuffed Eggs.-Have ready five hard boiled eggs. Cut them in two; take out the yolks, and mash ful of thisk cream. Season with salt, tennial, and perhaps escaped. pepper and a few drops of onion juice. Fil the whites of the eggs with this mixture, and put them tobether, forming whole eggs. Take the egg mixture that is left over, mix it with one wellbeaten egg. Roll the eggs in this, then in cracker crumbs, and fry a light brown in hot fat. Serve at once.

Stewed Prunes.-Pick over, wash in tepid water, soak in cold water till plump. Heat gradually and cook slowly, closely covered, till ver rangers, was in the fighting line at thing a person is born with or else acsoft letting the water cook away at Colenso when Gen. Buller suffered deleast till syrup is thick. Many fruits feat. King was shot thirteen times in need no more sugar, and some have so hat action and there is no wonder that much natural sugar that lemon juice he was reported dead. When her is an improvement.

Kruger, having good reasons for sus- ditions of his race. pecting some kind of treachery, conto enlist as spies the barmaids of Josecrets which the English gave out or put the ribbons, all colors, lengths, etc., has a dozen valets and wardrobe worth Foresters, a fratenal benefit society merely smiled and sent a servant for was exactly what you ought to have conversed about over their cups was into this, and shake it up occasionally \$500,000. He works every day from 5 which he reorganized and carried to another shawl! Josephine also loved said." placed him in a position to meet every to give them a thorough sunning and fleet as well hyatekha is a great-granddaughter of youthful Marie Louise (who is said to opinion still." And the senator walked secrets leaked out in this way, and do it. No pressing is required; they author, musician, dramatist, traveler, figured largely in the Indian troubles countrywomen) came to the throne Davis' face was a study. He went when the English increased their fight- look like new. For white ribbons or choir conductor, sportsman, singer, of early days. She is a woman of noble | the great gown builders were aggriev- out on the stree to recover in the fresh ing force in South Africa by secret greasy, badly soiled ones, prepare a and there is nothing, from rocking a character and many accomplishments. | ed. She was not extravagant until she air.

enlistments Kruger added a larger number to his regular army. Likewise when more guns were shipped had even a greater number shipped almost simultaneously from Germany An' that's why me an' Mary air a-gettin' and France. These important steps were taken upon the information sup-I never has a word to say-she does the plied by the women spies-the pretty barmaids of Johannesburg.

A Centennial Eagle.

choicest lambs. Securing his shotgun, It will clean beautifully. cusses, sorter privately! The woods he fired twice at the bird, but only slightly wounded it. The eagle attacked him viciously and tore his face, neck and breast in a most severe manner, destroying the sight of one eye and Fer my soul is jest a-hummin' fer a livin' tearing off part of one ear. His cries for help brought his hired man and is afraid of cats. An' then than'll be excuse fer it! But two sons, who finally killed the mon-

The eagle measured nearly eight feet of a cat. from tip to tip of wings, and was of A few thousand domestic cats scat- desire to go and come uniformed as and despair o her suite, had wandered How Senator Spooner fine: mix thoroughly with two tea- 4, 1876," which would indicate that the march. spoonfuls of butter and one tablespoon- bird was placed there during the cen-

> The Queen in Tears. Then her majesty passed over the

corridor into the G lower north ward, where there were more cases of convalescent wounded, says the London Chronicle in describing a hospital visit. in the minds of those who witnessed them. Private King of the Connaught majesty came to his bed and the story In an illustrated character sketch of by force of his genius and business gown and a fan cost \$2500 and an em- Spooner. of his simple heroism was unfolded— the German emperor in the Young ability. Dr. Ornhyatekha's good for- broidered taffeta mantle was purchased "Heard it! No. sir. I did not hear it, how, undaunted by the deadly hail of Man for April, we are told that he has tune began in 1860 at Brantford, Ont., for \$10,000. It must be borne in mind but I read it -- I read it, sir, every line of When the Jameson raid proved such shot and shell, and in spite of wound written a public prayer and conducted when he, a land of 19, chanced to meet however, that the paper money of the it, in the Congressional Record—every disastrous failure, because the Boers after wound, he kept his place in the a choir. He can cook as well as he can the prince of Wales, who was then French republic was then in use, and line of it possessed their secret beforehand, it fighting line—the queen was lost in the eat. He can play chess, paint pictures making a tour of America. The prince 50,000 francs in paper were not the "Oh," replied Spooner, seeing a very was generally supposed that one of the woman, and one or two silent tears or draw caricatures. He has learned was so impressed with the brightness same as 50,000 in silver or gold. Nev- large loophole in Davis' cordial praise Englishmen in the plot had turned found their way down her cheeks as engineering and studied electricity. of the young man that he invited him ertheless, frocks were very dear and it "so you read it. What did you think of traitor and had given the secrets away. she comforted the young Irishman who Though he can only use one arm he to England and gave him an education is said that the great Napoleon was what I said about Senator Hoar?" This, however, has proved to be untrue. had so nobly upheld the splendid tra- can shoot game for four hours at the at Oxford university. Oronhyatekha went to fiv into a fury when Jose- There was a twinkle

By Kentuckienne.

instead of the ribbon, so it shall be covered; place it under a heavy book or weight; leave it until dry. The muslin absorbs the moisture. The ribbons will come out looking fresh and new, and

Your laces can be cleaned with magnesia. Sprinkle some magnesia upon a smooth piece of paper, by the lace upon it and sprinkle more magnesia An' that's why me an' Mary air a-gettin' Bernard Hance, one of the best over it; cover with another sheet of paknown farmers near Kalamazoo, Mich., per and place a weight upon it, letting But sometimes, when I has a chance, I discovered an immense eagle recently it rest there several days; then take it in the act of carrying off one of his up and brush the lace out with a brush.

Roberts Afraid of Cats.

the bald variety. On one of the bird's tered over the veldt would drive the above should report promptly to W. away from her attendants and had not legs, imbedded in the hard flesh, was commander-in-chief of the British P. Deering, 591 Whitehall street, At- only lost her way, but was both hungry

> It is not likely that the Boers will be go with General A. J. West's brigade. able to take military advantage of Lord. Roberts' weakness, for he is well Richest Man Among guarded, and the most patriotic Transvaal cat could not approach his tent without being shot. So Boer sympathizers will gain nothing by forwarding their household pets as munitions

of war to President Kruger. "Bobs" is the victim of an antipathy. It was here that one or two little in-cidents occurred which will long live He cannot help himself. An antipathy cannot be reasoned away, and it has nothing to do with courage. It is some-Lord Roberts' antipathy for cats.

What the Kaiser Can Do.

titles, and is an admiral in three of the university, graduating therefrom in due her couturier. On one occasion he face. sulted his wife, and her advice was To Freshen Up Ribbons and Laces. biggest navies. He was highly successful as thrust her newest silk shawl into the "It was great," answered Davis withhe has shot 23,000 head of game. He a physician, but his best fortune came open fire, so great was his wrath. His- out a moment's hesitation. "It was hannesburg. This was done, and the Fill a glass jar half full of gasoline; changes his dress a dozen times a day, in connection with the Ancient Order of tory records that the amiable empress the very best part of your speech. It move with a counter move. Military airing to remove all odor, but you can as a regiment. He is king, emperor, the famous chief, Joseph Brant, who have had the usual taste in dress of her away.

suds of warm rain water and dissolve cradle to ruling an empire, of which he Were Queens Unknown a tablespoonful of pearline into it, and is not a master. He is the royal Jackwash out as you would a cambric hand- of-all-trades, with the pride of an emkerchief and rinse in clear warm wa- peror and the power of a Caesar. He is ter; but while damp in all parts roll the modern William the Conqueror. them smoothly over a piece of card- Before he had been on the throne two board, rolling a piece of clean white years he had dismissed the foremost in their wanderings incognito. Last women who were faithful to the immuslin with ribbon; wrap muslin last statesman on the continent of Europe,

Parade of the Maimed.

will keep their life and crispness more at reunion at Louisville this month come by her charms that he followed and great chip bonnets ornamented than when ironed will be the battalion of battle-scarred her everywhere, in spite of a frowning with hunches of white feethers were a veteran must have lost an eye, hand, became so marked that one day the lived reign. The king deplored tight arm or leg in the late war.

"Wanted-One hundred and five ly was the girl queen of Holland.

eye, hand, arm or leg in the 'Lost rious adventures of Queen Margaret of 'frightened mouse." The full bishop General Lord Roberts, the hero of Cause' to give us a battalion to go to Italy on her mountaineering excursions. sleeve was called the sleeve a l'imbe-Kandahar, who wears the Victoria the reunion at Louisville, Ky., May 29. Cross for gallantry in the field, Special rates and entertainment will ty of tourist climbers in one of the the bishop, certainly, but accurately be offered them. This battalion, if it mountain huts is well known, but few describes this form of sleeve when If the fate of the empire depended can be organized, will wear a gray have heard of another little adventure carried to absurd size, as it was only on it, "Bobs" could not stroke the fur sack coat, pants and cap and carry an which befell her last summer. The a few years ago. Enfield rifle and Georgia flag. All who queen, whose energy is always the envy a metal band to which was attached a forces out of South Africa. A single lanta, Ga., for particulars. No time to and fatigued, when she saw a peasant's silver tag on which were the words, cat hurled into his tent might demor- be lost. Report promptly. Only maim-Philadelphia Zoological Gardens, July alize the finest plans for a battle or a ed Confederate veterans eligible. The battalion will organize in Atlanta and

The American Indians, accumulations of property cut a com- entertained her queen. paratively small figure in the total wealth of the country, says Leslie's Dressmakers' Bills is found in the person of Dr. Acland Oronhyatekha,, a Canadian Indian, Dressmakers were luxurious indeed ficent." woh has gained both wealth and fame in those days, for we read that one "So you heard it?" asked Senator

Former Queen Emma, of the Netherlands, and her daughter, the queen of Silk bonnets, red shawls and blue summer when they were staying at one won all hearts by her sweetness of dis-Without doubt the most interesting position and vivacity. There was one feature of the parade at the Confeder- young Englishman who was so overate reunion at Louisville this month come by her charms that he followed veterans that will be organized in mamma, and, it must be said, with bunches of white feathers were Georgia, says the Atlanta Constitution. some mischievous encouragement from very fashionable. With Charles X be-In order to be eligible to the battalion, the daughter. His attentions at last gam a reign of simplicity—a very short-Major William P. Deering of this without warning, and it was only some gaws. He said beautiful women should city, has been asked to form the bat- days later that the young Englishman resemble Diana or Venus or Niobe, not talion, and he has issued the following learned, through the papers, that the Wasps. After this reprimand fashion

cottage in the distance.

come," the kindly old peasant said, of Henry of Navarre.

In Josephine's Day.

set off with tucks came into fashion. shoes completed the costume, the col-Women who were faithful to the imof the hotels in Tyrol the young queen perial dynasty wore violets as badges of loyalty. White feathers were worn to display devotion to the king and disdain of the empire fashions. Ball dresses were ornamented with lilies young girl and her mother disappeared lacing and lavish expenditure for gewroung lady he had wooed so persistent. took a fresh lease of frivolity and col-(105) Confederate veterans who lost an Many good stories are told of the cu-sick food," "elephants' breath" and The story of how she entertained a par- cile which was not very respectful to

fell in love, and then her dressmakers

bills suddenly became enormous! With

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Received Congratulations Everybody around the Capital knows 'Jimmie" Davis. He is interested in Making her way to it, her knock was legislation; he is always busy; he is answered by an old peasant woman, forever at the elbows of senators. His whom she asked for rest and refresh- side whiskers are like the oriflamme ment. "Come in, my dear, and wel- of Coeur de Lion, like the white plume

The queen entered and insisted on help- The other night, says the Washinging the hostess prepare the simple meal ton Post, Senator Spooner descended of milk and bread. When the belated from his room in the Arlington to the Although once the possessors of a attendants reached the cottage they lobby of the hotel. He had been busily vast continent, the American Indians found the queen and the old woman engaged in correcting his speech on the are to-day a poor people. Except in gossiping of old friends, and it was not Porta Rican question, which had been a few cases where they have separated until some days later, when a hand- withheld from the record, and was feelfrom the mass of their race and adopted some present arrived at the cottage, ing happy over the task completed. the life of their white neighbors, their that the woman learned how she had Jimmie spied him, and rushed toward him effusively.

> "Senator," he said, grasping Spooner by the hand, "I want to congratulate you on your great Porto Rican speech. It was magnificent, sir; simply magni-

promptly transmitted to Kruger by the and leave it over night. Next morning a. m. to 7 p. m. He can write a song success. He has been the chief official trains, and her ladies-in-waiting often "Well," said the senator, "my speech pretty barmaids. So well did this spy take out the ribbons, shake them well as well as he can sing it, can manage a of this order for many years and is said found walking a matter of great diffi- hasn't yet appeared in the Record, but System work that President Kruger and hang out in the open air. The rib- yacht as well as he can drive a horse, to receive a salary of \$10,000 a year, culty, weighted down as they were by when it does, and you can find anyknew beforehand all about the prepa- bons will be clean and the dirt all at He can conduct a religious service as He owns a magnificent home and yards of velvet embroidered with thing about Hoar in it, I shall be glad rations for the Jameson raid, which the bottom of the jar. You will have well as a bishop. He can command a entertains sumptuously. Mrs. Oron- | pearls, sapphires and gold. When the to know whether your are of the same

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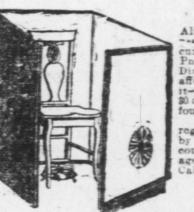
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dead-her last lay killed her.

nouth Rocks, Light Brahmas, White Leg- one egg for every inhabitant of the wheat-fed hens 105.1 aggs. He thinks too. The chickens will eat the shell the grocers are compelled to compete

to be shipped from Oregon to Cape Nome. The enterprise will probably pay well if the fowls go through in good condition.

L. A. Knight, of Plainview, Texas, to join the ranks. bought of Alex. Moore of Salisbury, Mo., a pure-bred Plymouth Rock roos- foremost varieties, and is getting more

in the United States last year, and that the number of eggs was about 17,400,-Por sale. S. C. Brown Leghorns the number of eggs was about 17,400,-and Barred Plymouth Rocks, as fine as 000,000. The value of these fowls and

> tion was recently organized in Chicago with a membership of thirty-one, comgrowing to be a very necessary adjunct to poultry breeding.

Farm raised. Large, fine George Hubbard, residing near this urer, Des Moines, Ia. Eggs \$1.50 per setting. \$2.50 for two set. city, had the misfortune to have 79 of feeding them salt. He had put some old salt in a bucket of bran and Mrs.

Somerville, Tenn. Largest breeders and cornmeal take the place of a part ence is awakened in the sleeping and the guilty bird. "I don't want to lose in the South. For sale: Eggs for hatch- of the wheat and bran, and all the the creeping thing of the earth. that charm a bit, I don't," said Caplowing tests for both summer and ler. Ilt comes from the shell promptly you cannot sue me for the charm be- open to settlers. Twenty subscriptions to the Journal | winter feeding for two years past. He on time and its rapid growth begins | cause the rooster is not a duly authorsecure a ticket to the national Demo- says the hens having the wide ration, with its hatching. The natural condi- fixed agent of mine. I am not respon- long as she continues to farrow and for best results. I like to keep my old age of alkali in the quantity remaining wich in corn, laid more eggs, both in tions favor it. There is fresh grass, sible for his acts." Captain Hood nal's Convention excursion.

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the trees are in full leaf; and, in most | dozen more than old fowls.

winter and summer, than those on the warm sunshine and pleasant places in thought this the best solution, so he wheat ration. This difference amount- which to forage. There is nothing to | paid 35 cents for the cock and marched to 25 per cent in winter and 3314 retard its growth, but much to hasten ed home with him under his arm. He per cent in summer. The corn ration it. No need for close cooping, nor in- waited awhile before he worked the cost less, and calculated for 100 dozen door housing of the May-hatched guillotine on him, but when the rooster eggs, they would have cost \$4.56 less chicken. Give it plenty of range, a was a corpse he proceeded to make a The Southern Poultry association in winter and \$3.24 less in the sum- place to roost at night protected from post mortem examination of his craw, corn. The eggs were also better in showers that gather in May and June, grits had ground the charm almost

At the end of the list the fowls were A good food for the May chicken, and for dinner, but is still minus a watch It is said that a hen South Carolina examined and then slaughtered, and a cheap one, is composed of cornmeal charm. laid 362 eggs in 365 days. That hen did the corn fed fowls, although they had and well ground wheat bran, equal of about a half pound heavier per head, be given even to the very youngest and an expert pronounced them of bet- with good results. Boiled potatoes, oat A firm at Fort Scott, Kansas, has ter quality. During two tests in 1897 meal and cornmeal mixed with raw coffee roasters, photographic trade, the within three weeks, shipped 7,200,000 and 1898, from Dec. 12 to Oct. 4, corn- egg is also good. In mixing it the cracker combines and the chemical eggs to New York. It amounts to just fed hens laid 127.9 eggs per hen, and shell may be crushed into the mixture, trade consume twice as many. In fact,

> and the value of corn underrated as Use kerosene oil in the corners of the from a dozen manufacturing interests. nests of the May sitters, but not on America last year exported over \$20 their eggs. Use it also in the brood 000,000 worth of eggs, but the Ameri-WESTERN WYANDOTTE CLUB .- | coops, and rub the shanks of the moth- can egg had hardly any chance.

clubs, why not ours? The start has often selking for more than the three- WHAT IT AMOUNTS TO .- Two hun-

will hatch winners. Single Comb Brown. April 30, one having what he calls a and growing mood until after May chickens in front of a store looking at ducks and geese has an appreciable elnarrow ration, using 257 pounds of day. Vegetation is scarce, the verure the fowls when a big rooster in the fect on the price of beef and pork for White Cochins of the highest type. SatWhite for 15: Leghorns, remainder of season, each of middlings, gluten feed and in the fields and the woodlands are not the charm dangling from the captain's guess what would be the price of those \$1.00 for 13, which is half price. animal meal, 44 pounds of clover and yet. But, with the coming of May, af- watch chain. The rooster gave it a commodities were it not for poultry, J. J. FARRELL HANDLEY, TEXAS—
My Buff Cochins are prizewinners. A few good Cockerels for sale.

18½ pounds cabbage, and the other ter the March winds have spent their quick jerk and off it came. He then nor compute the cost of living for both force, and the showers of April have completed his work by quickly swalrich and poor were it not for the in-181/2 pounds cabbage, and the other ter the March winds have spent their quick jerk and off it came. He then nor compute the cost of living for both of bran, 39 pounds each of animal meal fallen, and the May-day sun rides high lowing the charm and gave the puzzled creasing supply of that which is in and clover, 108 pounds cornmeal, 136 in the heavens and warms the bosom captain a wink out of his left eye. reach of the man of small means, and pounds corn and 151/2 pounds cabbage. of mother earth with its smiling rays, Captain Hood scratched his head is always a treat to his family—the at the trough or her own pleasure in that are to farrow in the spring should to the heat and dry winds. Mr. Ha It will be noticed that in this corn then nature responds and new exist. thoughtfully and looked wishfully at | chicken.

some wonderful laying. The hen is laid more eggs, dressed an average parts mixed with raw egg. This may THE EGG BUSINESS.-The calico printing interest uses over 40,300.-

in the general market against buyers best size of broilers for market?" dealers, to the fact that under the pres-

sactions much quicker.

October 1, \$50,000 worth of hogs to va- age and a certain maturity. She should Artesia Farm. rious points, chiefly to Texas packing have attained some heart girth, for a

can be sold for pork has passed away, should try to get what will weigh (\$290,000,000) for poultry, the pro- of the waste in butter and cheese mak- shipped to California from Kansas or young sow with her first litter. Bree

Light Brahmas, Pekin Ducks and White guinea eggs, \$1.25 for 13; M. Bronze TurGuinea eggs, \$1.25 for 13; M. Bronze TurThe Belgian hare industry is rapidly ble prizes to club members only at the gradually increase the feed until feed of the poultry business. It beThe GOOD BROOD SOW.—The fourhog can be kept indefinitely without then gradually increase the feed until feed of the poultry business. It beThe GOOD BROOD SOW.—The fourhog can be kept indefinitely without then gradually increase the feed until feed of the poultry business. It beThe GOOD BROOD SOW.—The fourhog can be kept indefinitely without then gradually increase the feed until feed of the poultry business. It beThe GOOD BROOD SOW.—The fourhog can be kept indefinitely without then gradually increase the feed until feed of the poultry business. It behog can be kept indefinitely without then gradually increase the feed until feed of the poultry business. It bedation of one of the most generally any ill effect, as the change in the cli- you have them on full feed of some free to all members as soon as they are sizes most usually in demand are the we should supply every home demand the good brood sow, and she should supply every home to keep them in A report from Terrell, Tex., says: ready. J. D. W. Hall, secretary-treas- ten weeks to three-months-old birds and be able to export besides. Eng. selected with care, from a breed that weighing from one and a half to two land imports 135,450,111 dozens of fattens easily and from a strain that than the Kansas or Missouri product. When the pigs are two months old. I and a half pounds. The prices paid eggs at a cost of \$20,365,326, and we has not suffered deterioration through Write your wants. Satisfaction his chickens killed last Saturday by MAY CHICKS.—The aversion that range from \$2.50 to \$5.00 per dozen acsome people have to May hatched cording to season and sell, served in in 1897. We are seeking a greater marchickens is not reasonable, and it first class restaurants in the larger cit- ket for our hogs; why not give more Live Stock Indicator. She should have Hubbard, not knowing that the mixture is not in keeping with nature. Every less at 50, to 75 cents each. It is said evergy to supply the already great de-Free range for young and had been made, fed the bran to the one who lives in the country, and any that broilers are more profitable than mand for eggs? Some fear the overchickens with the result that in less one else who knows anything about full grown fowls. In the broiler the doing of the poultry business—that we good nurse, a good milker, of a quiet on credit and he thus gets the advantthan one hour 79 of the chickens were wild fowl and birds, know that they do cost is reduced one-half and they com- may produce an over-supply. In view disposition and the producer of good, age of cheaper goods and saves himself not nest and hatch their young until mand a price of 50 cents to \$1.00 per of the foregoing facts such fears are large litters, for the cost of a pig is and family the worry occasioned by groundless, at least for years to come, doubled when a sow raises but five, as being in debt. besides the business is only in the pro- compared with those of a sow that It is hoped that every farmer in the pendings and the properties at two shows. Breeding sachusetts Agricultural college has til long past the first of May, writes H. SWALLOWED THE CHARM.—Capt. Cess of development. The demand raises ten. To bring large litters the county will take to raising all the hogs that will make bone. pens this year contain finest specimens, customers eggs same as we use. They will hatch winners. Single Comb Brown.

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not tell for certain until she has been TWO LITTERS A YEAR .- It is not L. Hall, assistant superintendent of tried. In form and descent the probibilities may be in her favor and yet she may develop traits that unfit her for aged right, writes C. L. Hardman. One ico on on investigation. Agriculture motherhood. She may bring small lit- litter should be farrowed about the in that region depends largely on irriters, she may take no care of them, she first of April and the other not later gation, and the streams and reservoir may think too much of her own place than the first of October. Young sows are much depleted by evaporation does the pasture and neglect her offspring, be taken from the fall litter and bred recommends that beits of trees b or she may have no milk for them or | when they are one year old, and those planted along every fitch and rese that charm a bit, I don't," said Cap- Five hundred thousand acres of the may trample or roll upon them or even that are to farrow in the fall should voir, not only to shade them, but to middlings and gluten feed in the other. The May laid egg is almost a sura tain Hood. "Well, suppose you buy ground now occupied by the Mescalero eat them. On the other hand the ele-This was a supplementary test, fol- hatcher, and the May chicken is a hust- the chicken," said the merchant, for Indian reservation will soon be thrown ment of risk in the selection is so con- will make the sows about eighteen of preventing evaporation is very in siderable that when a good brood sow months old at the time of their first portant, not only on account of the is secured she should be kept just as litter of pigs, which is young enough loss of water, but because the percent-

for and as long as she is equal to her work she should be kept at it.

One Corsicana firm has shipped since She should have attained a good size, County, Texas. Duroc-Jersey Pics ouses.

young, half grown sow cannot be expected to bring forth a numerous litter of vigorous, healthy pigs, and her of first and sweepstake prizes at Da to nothing. Captain Hood had chicken ha boer that Joseph S. Youngs of Rich-breeding the immature sow checks her las. Show pigs a specialty. Brown Legfor dinner but is still minus a watch ards, Mo., sold last winter to Mr. Ax-growth, injuriously affects her vigor onable prices. ine, of Odessa, Mo., for \$500, has been and constitution, makes farrowing old by the latter gentleman to E. A. more difficult for her, and makes her less likely to be a good mother in the Poland China swine. The great American of her high As a rule for best HOGS AND WASTE PRODUCTS .- Iz results, gills are served too young, for breed. most markets the demand is for the injuries early service inflict upon two railroads. Satisfaction guarantee a pig that will lress 125 to 200 her are breeding sins which descend to

writes W. S. Aseltine. Therefore in HILL COUNTY HOGS.—The Hill coun- Shortstop. All leading strains repres the selection of breeding stock, we ty hog industry is becoming one of sale. the best paying in the county and from 100 to 200 pounds in the shortest | consequently one of the greatest sa-The Western Wyandotte club has er hen with it, and the May chickens French, German and Canadian eggs time with the minimum amount of vantage to the farmers. Its growth Headed by the famous boar, Guy Wilke been formed, and this is a call for will thus be kept free of lice and mites. reached the foreign consuming markets to the exclusion of the American are kept, remember your profit is gaughous hogs were shipped out of the county, for sale. Also, a few bred gilts. Satisfactory of the article. This is due, say the leading ed by the feed and care given. Do not says the Hillsboro Mirror. Now from tion guaranteed. Correspondence solicited think because he is only a hog that three to half a dozen cars are shipped is a question often asked by breed- ent tariff Canada, being unable to ship anything is good enough for him. He every week. Each car represents about Toulouse Geese (show ter and hen, paying \$10 for the former so all the time. A Wyandotte club ers who have a surplus of young stock eggs to this country, ships them to Euwith the support of all the breeders of this inthis popular variety would be a grand breeding exclusively. The size depends in this country, though it is not genby turning the waste product of the dustry to the farmers, one bank, the thing. A little co-operation and push | entirely on your market. In New York, | erally known, is larger than many of farm and dairy into that very useful Sturgis National, has paid out this sea- years' experience in breeding these right now will make the Wyandotte Boston and other large Eastern cities, the supposed great industries. The commodity, money; and he will do this son for one firm \$56,500 for hogs, and logs for my own sport. I now offer the the favorite over all. Come and join | chicks weighing one-half pound to one | profits are much smaller and the tran- | with less care and expense than it can the Farmers National has paid out for be accomplished in any other way. In one firm about \$20,000. The bulk of whatever light you view him, the hog these hogs has been shipped to Califor- raise the best pigs and the largest li is the most profitable adjunct to the nia, which is now the most profitable ters. Usually two pigs from an old dred and ninety millions of dollars dairy; not only does he use every scrap market for the Hill county hogs. Hogs sow are worth as much as three from

> death among them. The Hill county lightly for five days after farrowing This industry is a great benefit to the sows are somewhat poor and suck

corn to hogs than to haul it to town | Tree planting for an unusual p

raise good litters. That is what she is sows as long as they breed well, an they becomes excessive

county. Texas. Duroc-Jersey oice registered; now ready to

ed. Few choice boars and young sows fo

W. FLOYD, RICHARDSON, TEXAS.

the climate produces sickness and of December as you can. Feed the sow profitable branches of farming is mate is not so radical as in the case kind of grain that will make milk. Give for six or eight weaks before they are to farrow they should be fed mostly of oats, middlings and bran, something

> has been recommended to residents of the Western irrigation districts by W difficult to secure two litters of pigs tree planting of the division of forest a year if the brood sows are man- ly, who has recently been in New Mex-

#### FORT WORTH

The following stockmen were visit ors in the city during the week: L. C. Beverly, Clarendon. Clint Beecham, Godley. J. W. Corn, Bear Creek. E. C. Welesley, Wyndhurst, Pete Scroggins, Snyder. E. B. Carver, Henrietta. W. S. White, Minco, I. T. Fred Halsell, Decatur. D. R. Fant, Jr., Dallas. D. D. Swearingen, Quanah.

Wallace Good, Quanah. G. B. Hendricks, San Angelo. Jake Depord, Sulphur Springs. M. M. Arnold, Greenville.

A. H. Moore, Hamilton. S. I. Byers, Grandview. Y. O. McAdams, Greenville, Paul Smith, Decatur. O. T. and Ira W. Word, Sonora. A. G. Panill, Kaufman. E. B. Norman, Graham.

W. A. Ponder, Denton. J. P. Hamilton, Grandview. J. E. Massey, John Ingram, Denton. E. D. Farmer, Chas, McFarland, Aledo W. G. Davis, Grandview.

S. W. Lovelady, Cleburne. W. L. McCauley, Ballinger. W. L. Hawkins, Midlothian. J. K. Zimmerman, Colorado City. John B. Slaughter, Colorado City, Arch Gamble, Chihasha, I. T. W. F. Elliott, Arlington. J. P. Pemberton, Midland. Milt Connors, Clear Fish, S. D. T. B. Jones, Wichita Falls, W. D. Jordan, Quanah. J. P. Trammell, Sweetwater.

Henry Halff, San Antonio. Ben Brewer, Caddo, I. T. W. H. Venable, Brownwood. Jim Slater, San Angelo. N. B. Brown, Midland. J. W. Ward, Breckenridge. J. A. Mobley, San Angelo. J. S. Todd, Checotah, I. T. W. E. Washington, Marietta, I. T.

was a visitor in Dallas.

E. D. Farmer, Aledo.

Halff Bros. had twelve cars of cattle to points in Kansas.

of Midland at \$20 per head.

are the guests of his brother, A. F. Crowley of the Mallory Commission The stock yards' employes and their

ranch on Friday. They report a pleas-L. V. Niles of the Fort Worth Pack-

ing company, returned from a visit in

Boston. He was accompanied on the

return by his brother. general freight agent of the Chicago J. C. Stevens of the Denver, J. F. Le-products, and recommending that the and Alton, in charge of the lumber and ham of the Cotton Belt, C. S. Wynns | millers act in harmony with the roads.

eaving the southwestern roads.

steers from Knox Bros. of Jacksboro. animals were very fine.

ans companl, went to Ballinger and T. S. Hutton to Greenville on business This city is the only one in the state Kinney. connected with their firm.

T. L. Smith purchased of Hazard Bros. of San Angelo, 2000 head of steers at private terms. The cattle will be moved to the Territory.

the Denver.

Monahans to points in Kansas. The greater than the supply. The follow- cial committee appointed to devise cattle were handled at the local stock ing stockmen were registered: Dodge some method of popularizing small yards. Cowden Cattle Co., of Midland, Tex., Morgan, Bowie; D. R. Fant, Alice; nopolized this business, and the bank-

now completed to the eighth story, A. Leach, Big Springs; D. M. Howard, larger cities of the state where acbeing 126 feet in height. A tower and Mineral Wells; Baggetts & Son, Kauf- counts were usually kept. Another tank is yet to be added which will in- man; Wells & Schofield, Brandon; resolution adopted favored the placing crease the height about 25 feet. The John T. Bartlett, Bartlett; S. W. Hat- of the consular service of the United immense structure is being covered tie, Moody; T. W. Prunty, Boyd; J. D. States upon a permanent basis so that

375 horses en route to New Orleans via | Scott, Frost; Lowe & Atkinson, Jacks- | receive. A strong paper was read by the Texas and Pacific. The horses are boro. for use of the British army in South Africa and are a part of the number George Beggs of Greer, Mills & Co., contracted for by Mr. Anson with that Texas Millers' association met in the state treasury. The officers elected government.

through the city en route from Odessa ty cattleman, stepped from a moving the milling firms of the state, and there E. McAshan, Houston; treasurer, G. W. J. R. Goff and C. W. Crowley sold Chicago, where he had been with a cat- members. During the meeting an ina bunch of cattle to Eldredge & Capps | tle shipment, and fractured an ankle. | formal discussion was held over the

> Mr. Scott's ranch in Howard county. many sections. Mr. Scott thinks that western pros- A number of topics of interest to in the preceding similar period. pects are excellent, but he considers | millers were discussed, the last being: cattle prices somewhat high.

At a meeting on Friday of the local ed?" by W. C. Heath. branch of the National association, A. Newman of Chicago, assistant ent: F. E. Merritt of the Rock Island, equitable rates now in effect on mill buyers at \$2.50 per head.

where there is a local organization of

Frank Anson of Coleman, passed ens, Rogers; Crant & Sons, Valley tion in the

The second annual meeting of the criticised the methods followed in the office of Glen Walker in this city on were: President, R. F. Downs, Tem-Tuesday of last week. The association | ple; first vice president, H. P. Hil-George M. McClung, a Johnson coun- is composed of about 85 per cent of liard, Austin; second vice president, J. Missouri, Kansas and Texas train Sat- were present at this meeting represent- Voires, Forney. The next session will urday evening, while returning from atitves of about forty firms of the 104 be held in Houston. He is laid up at the residence of his wheat prospects for this season. Only exports of horses and mules from the for a week yet. uncle, Judge McClung, of this city. two localities reported short heads. United States amounted to 39,625 head, W. T. Scott has returned from a trip present prospects are as good as ever lilar period. The United Kingdom is cago, arrived Wednesday and were out to his ranch in West Texas. While ab- existed in Texas. Strong indications credited with an increase of 5415 head, to Kerrville to make some purchases. sent he bought of Ben Van Tuyle, A. S. were noted in some localities of inten- because of war ravages and demands, Jones and Drumm & Collins 1360 year- tions to quit cotton and to plant wheat but Germany in the same period shows

"How can an increase in acreage and

city looking after the cattle business in Texas and Pacific, S. W. Nobles of the the ensuing year: President, J. R. raine 2:05%, and Ding 2:11%.

Texas. This road handles a big per- Houston and Texas Central. The fol- Rayzor, Denton; first vice president, centage of the cattle for Chicago after lowing resolution was adopted: "Re- Henry Landa, New Braunfels; second solved, that yard clerks be instructed vice president, M. P. Bewley, For A. G. Panill of Kaufman, bought 500 their judgment they are injured or in Walker, Fort Worth. The executive this week: such a condition they cannot rise. committee are: J. R. Rayzor, ex-officio and shipped them to Minco, I. T. The When cattle are lying down to rest, chairman; Henry Landa, M. P. Bewley, they should not be included in the ex- M. L. Kaufman, Dallas; H. Stinnett, ception." S. W. Noble was elected a Sherman; J. C. Whaley, Gainesville; J B. G. Dallis of Strahorn-Hutton-Ev- delegates to the National convention Reymershoffers, Galveston; R. E. Huff, which meets in Boston on June 12. Wichita Falls; J. Percey Burns. Mc-

the freight agents affiliated with the The Texas Bankers' association met in annual session in the opera house on Tuesday with President Webb in the Through shipments of cattle con- chair. The visitors were welcomed by tinued to be very heavy during the Mayor Powell, a response in their beweek through the Fort Worth stock half being made by Hon. J. W. Blake About 16,000 head of cattle will be yards. Hog receipts were some lighter of Sherman. The annual address of moved from the vicinity of Midland than usual, amounting to about thirty the president sketched the plans and during this month to points in the cars, while the cattle registry was 136 purposes of the association, and gave Southwest. Shipments will be over cars. J. Bradley, buyer for the Nash- an interesting account of its accomville Packing company, shipped thir- plishments. The secretary's report teen cars of hogs to that city, and four showed a membership of 249, an in-W. D. Johnson of Johnson Bros., of cars went to Cudahy. The commis- crease during the year of 33 members. Kansas City, shipped during the week sion men report the demand for both Among the resolutions adopted by the a number of trains of cattle from hogs and cattle at the yards to be association was one reported by a spe-Mason, Mabanks; W. F. Warren, bank drafts. During the past few Daugherty; D. B. Cushinbury, Com- years the postoffice department and J. P. Pemberton of the Pemberton & stock; T. C. Helms, Waldo, Ark.; C. R. the express companies have almost mowas in the city in attendance at the Blank & Belt, Waxahachie; R. G. Ben- ers desire to get it back into their bankers' convention. This firm has nett, Seymour; H. and W. D. Graham, hands, as formerly. It was agreed that purchased a large ranch in Wyoming Clifton; J. W. Howard, Moody; S. i. hereafter drafts for sums less than and has commenced the shipment of Byers, Grandview; J. W. Medlin, \$100 would be cashed without charge, 5000 cattle from Midland to that state. Roanoke; C. C. Carlin, Bonham; S. P. when drawn by members of the asso-Smith, Decatur; T. L. Cuthbert, Tem- ciation upon correspondents located in The new elevator north of the city is ple; Johnson Bros., Kansas City; C. any of the reserve cities, or any of the with corrugated iron and is rapidly Perry, Carley; A. G. Crump, DeKalb; the commercial interests of this coun A. D. Jackson, Bartlett; H. Jackson, try might receive the same Boyd; W. Simpson, Paradise; H. Stepn- intelligent and expert attenforeign marthrough the city with a shipment of Mills; W. Humphrey, Odessa; J. M. kets as like interests of other countries

> E. P. Woolbridge on the "Custody of Public Funds" in which he severely

and it was the general opinion that or 7500 in excess of the preceding sim- R. F. Quick, a mutton buyer of Ch friends enjoyed a picnic at Daggett's Mitchell counties and will be moved to crease in acreage was reported in than in horses. Exports for the nine trade pending with Tom Bros. months were 30,269, against only 4721

> yield of wheat in this state be obtain- the San Antonio section is holding 3300 Wilson county. They went to St. Louis. first rate. head of grade Angora goats here a few Resolutions were adopted thanking days before shipping them to Kansas Local Freight agents, there were pres- the railroad companies for the just and for sale. He prices them to prospective a trip to his Uvalde county ranch. West Texas, where he has been most by a rapid metamorphosis have been the fields of the worms. The grain men

Star Pointer has been bred to eight live stock traffic of the road, was in the of the Santa Fe, J. T. Clements of the The following officers were chosen for or ten mares, among them Lottie Lo-

#### SAN ANTONIO

not to mark cattle down, unless in Worth; secretary and treasurer, Clen | The following stockmen were here

O. M. Busby, Pearsall. G. B. Withers, Lockhart. Albert Mahoney, Oakville. T. K. Blewett, Denton.

J. O. Taylor, Juno. C. E. English, Carrizo Springs Wm. English, Carrizo Springs. S. M. Sample, Dallas. J. P. Campbell, Seguin. J. E. Dewees, Floresville.

O. G. Hugo, Dilly. E. L. Rasburry Lampasas J. M. Kincaide, Sabinal. J. C. Poulton, Kyle.

John and W. F. Buckley, San Diego. Fred Ripps, Quanah. Jose Benavides, Laredo. Wm. Anson, Coleman.

J. R. Tinsley, Gonzales. Col. Dillard R. Fant, Alice. W. A. Moore, Dilley. W. A. Lowe, Pearsall. John Roebuck, Pearsall.

Will English, Laredo. Lew English, Laredo. P. H. Classon, Bexar county. R. L. Pugh, Dinero.

N. R. Powell, Pettus. Manuel Alveras & Bro., City of Mex-

J. B. Culppper, Pearsall.

W. R. Callender, Victoria. Geo. N. Lytle, Lytle. R. L. Pugh, Dinero. Jno. M. Green, Encinal. S. E. Gayle, Mountain Home. W. C. Crawford, Dilley. H. Carmichael, Pearsall

Riley Smith, Taylor. V. F. Weiser, Hico. W. M. Burwell, Cotulla. Capt. J. W. Sansom, Sansom. Mr. Allen Walton, Bexar county,

A. E. Mitchell, Kyle. Chs. King, Havana, Cuba.

R. H. Dunnovan, Coleman. R. L. Barnett, Karnes City. Geo. L. Houston, Gonzales.

A. W. Withers, La Salle county, E. R. Stiff, McKinney.

a trip to the Territory to look after his few more cars next week. cattle interests.

lings at an average price of \$16.50. in view of the bright prospects for the a reduction of 2120. The war caused man, came in Friday and went on down with friends and discussing cattle. The cattle are located in Sterling and cereal. As much as 25 per cent in greater expansion in the mule trade to Campbellton, where he had a bull

the state, and perhaps a "leetle" better. calf crop for that section as a result of to classify the insect. The area suf- tion concerning the approaching har-While gone he bought for himself and the exceedingly favorable winter and fering from the pest described is re- vest, which is the most promising in associates the only bunch of three- spring.

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year old steers for sale in Uvalde county. He was not prepared to give any prices, as he had not consulted others who were interested in the deal.

Thos. Coleman came in from the ranch Friday night, but left again next day for Cotulla, where he shipped out a trainload of steers to St. Louis Sunday.

Chas. M. Barnes, the special representative of the government for taking the live stock census of this district, left for Pleasanton Monday to begin work.

Chas. King, a prominent stockman, who has been shipping horses and mules to Havana, is visiting relatives here. He expects to remain for a few weeks.

Bob Neighbors of Fort Stockton, is here on business. He says that in adnow in great gobs.

was quite an event to the stockmen.

Col. J. R. Blocker, Eagle Pass.

Ike T. Pryor left Saturday night for a trip to the Territory to look after his few more cars next week.

John Roebuck arrived from his ranch in Cotulla county with two cars of grass fat steers which weighed over 800 papered, celled, painted, etc. There is one tenant house, stock sheds 146 feet in pounds, and says that he will have a few more cars next week.

John Roebuck arrived from his ranch in dwelling has six rooms, nicely papered, celled, painted, etc. There is one tenant house, stock sheds 146 feet in pounds, and says that he will have a few more cars next week.

Ed Corkill of Kerrville, spent a few it is all densely coated with mesquite ticulars. Jos. L. Loving has gone west on a days here on business the first of the landscape o'er after the rains.

Geo. L. Houston and J. R. Tinsley, stockmen of Gonzales, after making some shipments from that point, spent Dallas Office: 312 Main St. Col. E. R. Stiff, the McKinney bull several days in the city shaking hands

Capt. Jno. T. Lytle came up from Lytle and spent a day on business the Jno. J. Stevens, adminstrator, ship- last of the week. He says the range

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ped on Thursday last a trainload of at Lytle and on the Mexico ranch are by a dark-colored worm, about the size manila rope from 50 to 100 feet long A prominent sheep and goat man of steers from the Thornton ranch in both good and that cattle are looking of a caterpillar, the alfalfa crop suf- is fastened to the horns of the sad-B. P. Woodley returned Friday from Henry Halff returned Saturday from the fly which the worm changes into proper sag, and in that way they sweep Things are, as usually reported by Mr. of the time for the past four or five secured about three miles west of do not regard the trouble as of suffi-Woodley, as fine as any anywhere in months. He reports an unusually large Waco. The local experts are unable cient extent to enter into the computa-

WORMS NEAR WACO-Wheat and al- Some of the planters whose fields are falfa in several precincts of Mc- suffering from the visitation of the Lennan county are being devoured black worms, as they are called thereabouts, are dragging their fields. A fering to a greater extent than the dles of two horsemen, who ride far wheat. Specimens of the worm and enough apart to give the rope the stricted to a few scattering farms. the history of the state.

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of the Panhandle cattlemen in the importation of thoroughbred bulls with which to grade up their herds.

one child. The demand for hogs at the Armstrong packing company continues

#### DALLAS paid during April; tops bringing \$4.80 per hundred. The following were some

M. S. Merchant, of Giddings, was a of the representative sales made during Manuel Alveras and his brother, buyguest of the Oriental Sunday. J. T. Tomlinson, of Haskell, was among the visiting cattlemen this week. W. S. Uhl, of Wheatland, was among

Норе, \$4.60. S. B. Burnett of Fort Worth, owner of the famous 6666 ranch was a visitor

in Dallas Saturday.

in Dallas Saturday.

\$4.671/2 per hundred. Z. T. Manning, of Riley, was on the loads of hogs. They were bought by beef, thus securing better prices in the for a few days looking up old friends tent that he feels confident that he can lowed to remain on for its usual period.

Farmers throughout the entire black usual, a fact which is accountable fro by the recent abundant rains.

Monday. Mr. Turner says the entire dition than ever before known. passed through Dallas Monday en-route

L. T. Turner, a prominent cattleman

product of a Wisconsin house. J. H. Neil, the well-known swine breeder and farmer, was a visitor in Dallas the past week. Mr. Neal says the

Robert Eagon of this city, returned in Memphis. Mr. Eagon visited the in glowing terms of the progressiveness

Z. A. Zumbrum died of pneumonia Fistala, Fissure, Ulceration of the Bectam, Hydrocele and Varicoccele. No Cure no Pay. Trusses last Tuesday. Mr. Zumbrum was the pioneer breeder of Improved Chester white swine and was an exhibitor at pioneer breeder of Improved Chester For sick headache, dyspepsia, white swine and was an exhibitor at Drs. Dickey & Dickey, Linz Building the State fair for many years. His sour stomach, malaria, torpid the low grounds. in the country. He leaves a wife and liver, constipation, biliousness

Dallas active but the supply is light. The price which is always regulated by the

quality is slightly lower than the prices Stoker, Ovilla, \$4.75; H. Brandenburg, north and east, which they ship to Duncanville, \$4.70; B. Bronson, Wheat-land \$4.75; D. Cole Language, are in the city hunting up the M. E. church south to Durango, credit is good and moths are not fond Buena Vista Optical Parlors, land, \$4.75; D. Cole, Lancaster, \$4.60; friends and looking for good stock. Gus Gardenhire, Rockwall, \$4.60; R. E. Penbrook, \$4.60; Wm. Scott, Garhogs in Dallas this week at \$4.80 per canville, \$4.70; G. N. Sanders, New thing was wet from there here.

Geo. A. Bothwell, the Shorthorn daughter who is attending school at fell down there. breeder of Nettleton, Mo., was a visitor St. Mary's academy. Col Pryor, in speaking of the cattle interests of Dal-San Antonio, which is more than we it has been for thirteen years. usually get during the entire twelve months. Grass is fine and succulent Dallas market this week with two car- which should make a better quality of man of Kansas City, was in the ctiy health and was restored to such an ex- the case had the winter coat been althe Armstrong packing company, at big markets. As near as I can learn and while here sold a carload of calves enjoy reasonably good health until an- Hence the summer coat would be a narrow belt in the extreme western more to the city in a few days. portion, has been blessed with abundland belt are making preparations for ant rains." Col Pryor will visit his threshing. The season is earlier than ranch in the Terrtory and make a flying trip to Kansas City before his re-

turn to San Antonio. To Blind Enemy's Gunners. An innovation has been introduced of Seymour, was a guest at the Windsor in the French artillery service by the Panhandle is in a more prosperous con- decision to furnish the guns with a been provided with melinite and shrap-A trainload of threshing machines nell shell only. This new shell is in- fat and in the best of condition, while tended to be lauched at an opponent's the people are rejoicing over the fine to parties in the wheat belt of Texas. artillery. On bursting it will envelop rains. The train consisted of twenty cars, in a dense cloud of smoke, thus hameach containing a complete outfit, the pering the return fire.

down at Carlsbad that proved to be half

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### SAN ANTONIO

the week: D. Meyers, \$4.75; E. T. ers of fine horses and cattle from the

E. B. Flowers of Lockhart, was cattle in his part of the republic are the visiting swine breeders the past land, \$4.65; Gus Palmer, Blossom, \$4.55; through here Thursday morning on his very scarce and commanding good W. B. Smith, Cedar Hill, \$4.65; J. C. way to the ranch at Millett. He came prices, while it is almost impossible fine and comparatively short coat for Woodley, Palmer, \$4.60; W. W. Majors, down from the Territory about ten for a local stockman to supply the summer wear and a coarser and longer Lige Runnells, of Allen, marketed 128 Widlothian, \$4.60; T. S. Johnson, Dun-days previous to that and said every-demand.

day, while in Dallas, on a visit to his but if such was the case a heap of rain the Journal at the time. Mr. Chittim and the use of warm clothing greatly

the entire state, with the exception of at 31/2 cents. He will ship two cars other opportunity is afforded to visit rougher than it would otherwise have

A. P. Rachal of Beeville some time ago. the remainder will be shipped out careful to avoid brushing or hand rubpassed through the city on his way be as soon as returns are received from smoke shell. Hitherto the cannon has home from a trip to Alice and Hebron- this last shipment, the Journal will

state senator of this district, has a fine A mulberry tree was recently cut crop of oats on his irrigated farm a few

tonio a couple of days this week. He frisco. They all brought sunshine and is paying considerable attention to were a unit on point at least—that is paying considerable attention to were a unit on point at least-that BANKRUPI in health, horses these days and has recently Texas was the garden spot and grass constitution undermined by ex- made a shipment to Kansas which were sold before they had time to get the Browder Brother's ranch and speaks travagance in eating, by disre- stiffness out of their joints after un-

than the cattle can eat.

Mexico, and vicinity, is spending a of unscoured wool.

few days in the city, and says that J. M. Chittim shipped out from Alice | Live Stock Journal. The animal sheds | tune. Homes for right people on easy the former covering during the autumn | terms. Particulars about lands, paying

Col. D. R. Fant is spending several 3000 heifer yearlings contracted some If while the coat is being changed in and surgical staff, experienced nurses, Wm. Allen, of McKinney, sold five carloads of choice hogs at the could be come predation that could be carloads of the carloads of the carloads of choice hogs at the carloads of choice h strong packing house last Saturday, at inches of rain in the country around says his range is in better shape than ans-Snider-Buel company, who has turely exposed to the action of the air tion. been spending several months in San and consequently will become stimu-Antonio, left for St. Louis the middle lated, with the result that coarser hair

> Tom Jones of Wichita Falls, passed Jos. F. Green of Encinal, was here any loss of good looks in the summer through here Friday on his way down Friday and Saturday en route home coat of their animals grooms who have to Gunter & Jones' ranch in Cameron from a trip to Sinton. He has made one to study appearances, like those in county, where that firm finished the de- shipment of his steeers fattened on charge of fashionable carriage horses livery Sunday of the 7000 cattle sold to prickly pear and cotton seed meal and in the London season, are generally Thursday. As soon as the figures can bing the coat while it is being shed Capt. J. W. Sansom, of Sansom, be prepared by Mr. Green, which will during the spring.

ville, where he says the stock are all publish the result of the experiment. San Antonio has entertained quite a near the city awaiting further orders. number of the railroad live stock agents this week. Homer Eads, of the I. and G. N.; Frank Rhea, of the Katy, on the Journal's Convention excursion. and R. C. Hatfield of the Cotton Belt, whom we always have with us, very miles below the city. The crop, which ably assisted the city in seeing them honey locust, the top branches being stands shoulder high, is just now properly looked after. The following heading out with heads 12 to 15 inches visitors were here: Col. J. A. Wilson, of the Chicago and Alton; W. W. Miller, of the M., K. and T.; H. T. Keenan, of the C. B. and Q.; J. L. Harris, of the Nat Powell of Pettus, was in San An- Wabash, and J. Peter Moore, of the

plat of the universe just now.

There has been nothing particularly interesting going on in live stock circles this week; only a few cattle Mark Withers, the Lockhart stock- changed hands and there is a tendency man, was down for a day this week. to keep prices out of the public print. He said grass on the ranch at Millett It is no doubt a move by the bears, as was fine and that the farmers around they are afraid of a still further ad-Tutt's Liver Pills will cure you. Lockhart were just getting down to vance. Most everything which was for work in good shape again. The heavy sale down this way in the steer line has rains up there had delayed plowing on already been sold and shipped out and about the only thing left to trade on is I. M. CHAPPEL OPTICAL CO stock cattle and some matured beeves O. G. Hugo of Dilley, Texas, was in which will soon be ready for shipment the city for a few days, and says that to market. The sheepmen are enjoying grass in his section of the country is a season of prosperity now from the ad-Tutt's Liver Pills fine and the range could not be better. vanced price of mutton, but a declina The rains have done no damage what- of 10 per cent in London on wool has ever but have put everything in the put the flockmasters to guessing again. finest shape possible, better than for They are not discouraged, nor do they

weeds or wild millett are growing pro- clips which have been held for the past fusely and are in greater abundance two or hree years cannot be sold now within several cents of what has been and guarantee a fit. Graduate Optioffered for it, but the grower has learn- cians.

Nature provides the horse with a

W. N. Fleming of Victoria, was here Sunday 2500 steers yearlings for deliv- and the latter during the spring. The Col. Ike T. Pryor, the prominent two or three days and left for home ery to Moore & Allen on their ranch hairs of the forelock, mane and tail and Texas. banker and cattleman of San Antonio, Sunday. He said he believed that more at Cline. These yearlings were con the long hairs about the muzzle and was a caller at the Journal affice Mon- rain fell down his way than fell up here, tracted some time since and noted in eyes are not shed. Good grooming ST. PAUL'S SANITARIUM. has also recently delivered to Gunter & tend to reduce the difference between | Conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dal-Jones on their Cameron county ranch the summer coat and the winter coat. las, Texas, (Bryan, Pavilion and Hall Sts.) Spacious wards, competent medical Mr. R. L. Bamett, a prominent stock- of the week. He came down for his will be formed than would have been been, and its appearance may be more or less spoiled. To prevent, therefore,

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5.10; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@5.50;

steady to 10c lower; native steers \$4.00

@5.10, stockers and feeders \$3.55@5.30

canners \$2.75@3.40, fed westerns \$3.40

strong, 5c higher; heavy \$5.25@5.30

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St. Louis, May 14.—Cattle market

steady; native shipping and export

butcher steers \$4.25@5.10, steers under

1000 pounds \$3.55@4.85, stockers and

feeders \$3.50@5.00, canners \$1.50@2.85,

Texas and Indian steers \$4.25@5.15, do cows and heifers \$3.25@4.25. Hog mar-

ket steady to strong; pigs and lights

\$5.05@5.15, packers \$5.15@5.30, butch-

ers \$5.15@5.40. Sheep market steady

native muttons \$5.00@5.50, lambs \$5.7

THICAGO.

Chicago, May 14.—Cattle market ac

ive, 5@10c lower; best on sale to-day

steers \$5.00@5.70, poor to medium

\$4.25@4.80, cows \$3.00@4.60, heifers

\$3.25@5.15, canners \$2.50@3.00, calve-

two carloads at \$4.95, Texas fed steers

\$4.00@5.15. Texas bulls \$3.25@3.75.

Hogs active and strong; top \$5.50;

\$5.05@5.40. Sheep active, 10@15c lower;

lambs sold freely, steady prices to 10c

lower; good to choice wethers \$5.25@

ST. JOSEPH.

(Reported by Davis, McDonald &

@7.50, culls and bucks \$3.50@4.00.

Heavy native steers, \$4.80@5.50;

demand for hogs.

sive practice of any \$4.5@4.80, the top price of the week was good bulls, \$2.00@2.40; veal calves, per head, \$1.50@2.00. specialist in his line in \$4.90. Very few selling at this price. \$4.00@4.50; choice mutton, 90 to 110 the world. He was grad- We got \$4.90 for tops on Saturday. We pounds, \$3.75@4.00; fair to good mutbest medical colleges in are receiving too many light weight ton, 70 to 85 pounds, \$3.50@3.75; stock the country and perfect- half fat, hogs and are trying to get our sheep pjer head, \$1.50@2.75. ed his medical and surgi- customers to hold them back, as they sive hospital practice, do not sell at satisfactory prices. The Early in his professional career he made discov. market on butcher cattle is holding up eries which placed him at the head of his profes- good shape and anything good finds sion as a specialist in treating what are generally ready sale at quotations. We quote our

Fat steers, \$3.50@4.00; feeders and per 100 pounds, gross, \$3.50@3.75; Invariable as to be the marvel of the medical stockers, \$3.25@3.75; choice fat cows, common, \$3.00@3.25. Cows—Choice, \$3.00@3.30; medium cows, \$2.60@2.90; per 100 pounds, gross, \$3.25@3.50; com-Enjoying the largest practice of any specialist choice cornfed hogs, 200 to 250 pounds, mon, \$2.50@3.00. Yearlings-Choice, in the world he still maintains a system of nomi- \$4.80@4.90; mixed cornfed hogs, 175 to per 100 pounds, gross, \$3.50@4.00; nal fees which makes it possible for all to obtain 250 pounds, \$4.65@4.75; light fat hogs, common, \$3.00@3.25. Calves, Choice, 125 to 165 pounds, \$4.35@4.50.

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Fort Worth, Tex., May 14,our mastfed, \$3.00@3.50. Dr. Hathaway's success in the treatment of Varicoccele and Stricture without the aid of knife or cautery is phenomenal. The patient is treated or cautery is phenomenal. makes the patient a strong, well, vigorous man. market were quite liberal during the for good butcher stuff and we hope reloss of time from business. This is positively the ceipts will be more liberal in the fuonly treatment which cures without an operation. ture. The Nashville Packing company's Dr. Hathaway calls the particular attention of buyer has been buying hogs on our Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, keys, live 41/2 @51/2c. sufferers from Varicoccle and Stricture to pages market for the past month and is also May 12.—Cattle receipts for the week in the market for fat cattle and can 30,000; for the corresponding week last use anything that can be sold on a year 25,000. While receipts show heavy Write today for free book and symptom blank, basis with the Northern markets. Our gains over the corresponding week last local hog market advanced 10 to 15c year, trade ruled active and a higher the latter part of the week, good hogs tendency in prices has prevailed. selling at \$4.85 and one load at \$4.90 Dressed beef steers, especially the light dairy 13@161/c. on Saturday. Receipts of hogs were un- to handy weights, advanced 15 to 25c usually light and the California and over last week's quotations, with choice Nashville buyers could not fill their heavy cattle about 15c higher.

steers \$3.60@4.00, choice fat cows \$3.10 has made a good active market. Butch-@3.30, canners \$2.10@3.35, feeders and er stuff was in light supply and desirstockers \$3.25@3.75, medium fat cows able offerings are selling 25c higher. \$2.65@3.00, bulls stags and ox- Stocker and feeder shipments con- at 10c. en \$2.25@2.75; choice . corn- tinue active and the movement to the fed hogs weighing from 175 to 250 country shows a liberal gain over the pounds, \$4.80@4.90; mixed corn-fed corresponding time last year. In the hogs weighing from 175 to 250 pounds, quarantine division the run has been \$4.65@4.75; light and rough heavy hogs | very light; all the offerings were quick.

Dallas, Tex., Maq 14.—Cattle and light weights, \$4.40@4.90; stockers an hog receipts have been very light. De-

mand is good. Armstrong Packing company quotes: Hogs, choice heavy packing, \$4.50@ 4.75; good mixed packing, \$4.35@4.50; light and rough, \$3.75@4.40; extra fat cows, \$3.25@3.50; good cows and heif-Ticket Agents will tell you all about time and ers. \$3.15@3.40; fair to good cows, \$3.00 @3.10; feeders, \$2.75@3.00; culls and canners, \$2.50@2.75; yeal calves, light to heavy, \$4.00@4.50; fat bulls, \$2.50@

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The Denver Road." Fort Worth, Davis.) St. Joseph, May 12.-Our cattle mar-A. G. P. A., "The Denver Road." Fort Wort exas. D. B. KEELER, V. P. & T. M. ket for the past week has shown no material change except on the big heavy, choice native cattle, which have made an advance of about 10 cents per hundred over the low time of last There has been but a very lim oted supply of Texas cattle at this point, our receipts consisting mostly of native and western cattle. Stockers Great and feeders, both heavy and light, are in good demand and are selling at very good prices. In fact, there are more buyers than there are stockers and feeders at the present time.

\$6.00@7.30.

May 12.—The market for the past two CURE.

2.75; fair to good bulls, \$2.25@2.50. demand good, prices firm. Following Sheep, good fat wethers weighing 90 is to-day's range of prices:

Beeves-Choice, per 100 pounds, A. C. Thomas' Stock Yards report: gross, \$4.25@4.50; fair to good, \$3.25@ Following Market Report by the Fort Hogs, choice heavy packers, \$4,50@ 4.00. Cows and heifers—Choice per 100, Worth Live Stock Commission Co.) 4.75; good mixed packers, \$4.35@4.50; \$3.50@4.00; fair to good, \$3.@3.25. Fort Worth, Tex., May 14.—The light and roughs, \$3.75@4.25; choice Bulls and stags—Bulls, per 100, \$2.50@ Northern hog market kept up the desteers, 1000 to 1200 pounds, \$3.85@4.25: 3.00; stags, \$3.00@3.25. Yearlings— Hill county horses and mules during cline until the middle of last week, choice steers, 800 to 900 pounds, \$3.65@ Choice, per 100, \$4.00@4.50; fair to good the present season. when they stiffened up some and were 3.80; choice steers, 600@750 pounds, per head, \$11.00@13.00. Calves, per reported a shade higher the latter part \$3.40@3.60; choice cows, \$3.25@3.65; head—Choice, per 100, \$4.50@5.50; fair Dr. Hathaway's method of the week and our market was af- fair to good cows, \$3.00@3.20; canners to good, \$8.50@11.00. Hogs—Cornfed, ton last week 36 car loads of horses of treatment is no experiment. It is the result of ment. It is the res twenty years of experi. market last week were 35 cars; we sold \$3.25@3.50; fair to good heifers, \$3.00@ 3.50. Sheep—Good to choice muttons, ence in the most extended at 21 cars. The bulk of sales went at 3.20; choice bulls, \$2.50@2.75; fair to per 100, \$4.50@5.00; common to fair, COTTON MARKET.

Galveston, May 14.-Cotton: Ordinary 81/8, good ordinary 85/8, low middling 9%, middling 9%, good middling to Joe Graham at Private terms. 9 9-16, middling fair 9 13-16.

Dallas, May 14.—Cotton: Ordinary 71/2, good ordinary 8, low middling 81/2, middling 8%, good middling 8 15-16, middling fair 9 3-16.

New Orleans, May 14.—Spot cotton easy and 1-16c lower. Ordinary 8 1-16, good ordinary 8 9-16, low middling 9, middling 9 5-16, good middling 31/2, middling fair 934.

DAIRY AND PRODUCE. Dallas, May 14.—Cheese—Daisie's single full cream 14@15c; Longsorn's single full cream 14@15c; Swiss 25@ 26c; imitation Swiss 17@18c; brick

Poultry-Chickens, per dozen, old hens \$2.25@2.50; cocks \$1.00; fryers \$2.75@3.00; broilers \$1.75@2.00; ducks 2.25@3.00; geese, per dozen, \$3.00; tur-Eggs-Fresh 6@7c.

Butter—Country 8@12c

Chicago, Ill., May 14.-On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter mar-Cheese steady at 9@111/2c. Eggs steady; fresh 10% @11c.

Kansas City, Mo., May 14.—Eggs Quotations to-day as follows: Fat together with a strong local demand, firm; fresh Missouri and Kansas stock 10c per dozen.

St. Louis, Mo., May 14.—Eggs steady

WOOL MARKET. medium, 12 months' clip, 16@17c;

feeders, \$3.75@5.65; butcher cows, \$3.30 and fairly active; medium grades 15@ @4.50; butcher heifers, \$3.80@5.00; 21c, heavy fine 11@15c, light fine 14@ canners, \$2.75@3.35; fed westerns, \$4.00 | 17c, tub-washed 19@32c.

1	(\$\alpha 5.15; Texans, \$3.60 (\$\alpha 4.80.	NAME OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE			The second second second
	Hog receipts for the week, 66,000;	CHICAGO GI	RAIN AN		OVISION
	for the corresponding week last year,				<b>G1</b>
	67,000. The tendency of prices has	Open	High	TOM.	Close
	been lower; there was a slight reac-	Wheat-			
	tion the past two days leaving the net	Cash 643/4	651/8	6434	647/8
	deciine for the week only about 10c per	July 661/3	661/2	66	661/4-B
	hundred pounds. To-day top hogs sold	Corn-	12		
			36	35%	35%
	at \$5.25 with the bulk of the offerings	Cash 35%			7.60
	bringing \$5.05@5.20.	July 37	371/4	361/4	361/2
	Sheep receipts for the week, 32,000;	Oats—			
	for the corresponding week last year,	Cash 21%	213/4	21%	2.3/4
	19,000. While the supply was very lib-	July 21%	217/8-22	213/4	21%-22
	eral there was a correspondingly good	Pork-			and)
1	demand. The offerings were mainly	July 11.60	11.70	11.60	11.67-S
1		Lard-	11.10	11.00	,11.01-5
1	good quality that sold readily at 15c to			0 00	
1	20c higher values. Several loads of	July 6.92	6.97	6.92	6.95-7
1	Texas grassers were on the market that	Sept 6.95	6.97	6.95	6.97
1	appeared to just suit the trade; all the	Ribs—			
1	most desirable flocks sold at \$5.00@5.10	July 6.65	6.65	6.60	6.65-S
1	with two common bunches at \$4.60.	Sept 6.60	6.65	6.60	6.65-S
1	Spring lambs, \$7.00@7.50; Colorado				
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1	wool lambs, \$6.85@7.121/2; clipped	1/	-016	IAF	110
1	lambs, \$5.25@6.25; clipped fed wethers,	VETE	CHIN	IAN	ry.

#### VEIERINARY.

(Inquiries Answered by Dr. M. Francis, of the A. and M. College.) Texas Stock and Farm Journal: 4.80, Texans \$4.15@4.70. Hog market to spreading and eating. It runs a kind old age last March. mixed \$5.10@5.25, pigs \$4.30@4.50. of bloody matter, only when the cow Sheep sales ranged from steady for choice to 10c lower. Colorado wool rubs it; then it breeds freely. Please inform me through your paper what ambs \$6.85@6.95, clipped lambs \$5.00@ is the matter with her. 5.90, clipped Texans \$4.55@5.00, culls

C. A. PRICE. The cow evidently has a malignant a few moments dissect the tumor away. Be certain to remove all of it. Sometimes the growth returns in spite of Orleans. steers \$4.50@5.75, dressed beef and everything and the case becomes incurable. If treated early, many recover. Your physician will probably advise at the Cleburne Stock Farm at Nashentire organ away.

I have a valuable young cow, four years old, that has an enlargement bigger than a man's fist under her right jaw. It does not seem to interfere with her eating grass or chewing, and I think it is growing larger. It seems to stallion race has received eleven enbe big jaw, from its appearance and tries, while six were all that were necthree carloads at \$5.65; good to prime situation. Can you give me a remedy?

W. T. M. D.

\$4.50@6.50; Texans, best on sale to-day dissolved in water, every day for about the rGeat 2:074, Pilatus 2:094 and ten days. The idea is to saturate the Poindexter. system with iodine. In about a week you will notice tears running from the well marked stop the medicine. This ters that have produced each two or

> ment must not be given, as it may Bull 32, George Wilkes 32, Mambrino cause abortion. The milk is unfit for Patchen 26, Strathmore 26, Hambletofamily use for several days.

Strawberries are ripe and plentiful in the Mesilla valley, and the peach than usual.

The early garden truck and fruit prospects were ruined in the vicinity of SALE OF TEXAS HORSES.-Public Lordsburg by the frost.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY. (ss.) lieve that were they held of FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that results would be satisfactory. buyers than there are stockers and feeders at the present time.

NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans Livestock Exchange, May 12.—The market for the past two weeks has been lightly supplied with the stock of the senior partner of the firm of the senior partner of the firm of the firm of the state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH the state. The sale was well attended, buyers being present from several parts.

the demand limited and prices un-certain. No choice muttons on sale; Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall' Family Pills are the best.

#### HORSE.

H. A. White shipped two cars of horses to San Antonio from Alice this

for the British government. A. S. Hawkins of Midland, Tex., sold his stock of horses and one fine jack Coward, foaled 1889, by Reno Defiance,

Cook & Simmons shipped six cars of mules from Hillsboro to Fort Worth last week for the English government. N. P. Deshong recently shipped a car

Hon. J. W. Bailey's good mare Janifer 2:22 has foaled a handsome bay colt Baby, out of Nellie Robinwood, by Robby Electric Bell, and will bet bred back

killed in Wharton county recently and \$125. it is hoped this will prevent further spread of the disease among the horses.

Joe Morrin, of San Antonio, sold carload of broke horses to Denton & Bros. for \$125. Ellerbe of Meridian, Miss., at \$12.50 per head. They were shipped to Meri- 1897, by Jura, out of Dottie Dimple, dian, Miss.

partment of agriculture, is authority W. L. Holman, Pilot Point, for \$100. for the statement that the average ket was steady; creamery 141/2@191/2c, value of horse stock in the United wood, out of Katie Bright (sister to States is now \$7.21 per head more than Miss Mayo), sold to W. L. Holman for it was one year ago.

> returned from a trip to the Santa Ger- ford, Pilot Point, for \$75. trudes ranch in Nueces county and purchased a number of horses in that W.), sold to Light Bros. for \$135. section for use in the South African

Ellerbe & Denton, horse buyers of Black filly, foaled 1898, by Reno's Galveston, Tex., May 14.—Good light Meridian, Miss., were in San Antonio Baby, out of Ada Davis, by Robinwood, last week buying horse stock to ship sold to Light Bros. for \$140. pected, but seemed very well pleased Light Bros. for \$207.50.

> Peter Lawlor of Oakville, sold and for \$51. delivered 80 head of cow horses to Taylor of San Antonio. These horses were from the Ed Lassater ranch near Oakville, and while the terms of the sale were private it is understood that they by Coward, out of Dottie Dimple, sold were sold at a very good figure.

Consul Blom at Copenhagen advises the state department that the Danish for \$145. demand for American horse meat is rapidly increasing the meat from this country giving great satisfaction. Mr. Blom states that Copunhagen is the

George Bishop, a New York dealer than 50 years, has during that time, it worth of horses. For the past half century he has bought most of the horses for the richest people in New

Henry Pointer, who bred Hal Pointer and Star Pointer, both being out of his famous old mare Sweepstakes, will seil every hoof on his farm this year and have a cow that has something like a will retire from the breeding business. cancer wart on her under eyelid. It has He owns a brother and two sisters to been there about five months. It seems | Storm 2:081/2. Old Sweepstakes died of |

my received 300 mules for South African service at Longview, Tex., a few days ago. D. P. Simmons of Hillsboro. Tex., delivered the major part of the solution of cocaine to the eye, and after stock. Capt. Smith has purchased 30.-000 mules, 15,000 of which were bought in Texas. Shipments are made to New

Brown Hal is now making his home you as to details. If the eyeball be af- ville, and the old horse is looking as fected, give chloroform and dissect the vigorous as he did five years ago. He is 21 years old, and will be bred to but few mares this year. Among the outside mares that will visit his paddock is Jewess, dam of William Gerst's fast pacer New Richmond.

The Readville \$20,000 free for all entered are Benton M. 2:10, Charley The most practical remedy for the Herr 2:10, Cresceus 2.\$71/4, Grattan Boy disease is the iodide of potash. Give the 2:08, Idolita 2:12, Lecco 2.09%, Lord disease is the iodide of potash. Give the cow one drachm of iodide of potash, Vincent 2:08%, monterey 2:09%, Peter The Famous Pueblo Saddle

According to a table published in the PUEBLO, - - COLORADO. eyes and considerable discharge from Horseman, Nutwood leads all sires of the nostrils. When this has become double producing daughters, or daughtreatment will cure about 85 per cent more standard performers, having of the cases. Sometimes we repeat it in thirty-four to his credit. The other great stallions that have sired ten or If the cow be pregnant, this treat- more follow in order: Almont 33, Bille nian, 20, Harold 19, Daniel Lambert 18, Electioneer 16, Belmont 15, General Benton 13, Enfield 12, Hambrino 12, Messenger Duroc 12, Administrator 11, crop promises to be larger this year Cuyler 11, Onward 11, General Knox 10, Kentucky Prince 10, Robert McGregor

> sales of blooded horses in Texas are not as common as in some other states, but there is every reason to believe that were they held oftener the

late Dr. William Whitten, during his THE FAMOUS PUEBLO IS weeks has been lightly supplied with my presence, this 6th day of December, fat grown cattle. Prices on these are A. D. 1886.

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A detailed account of the sale follows: Toledo, O. Coward, No. 29161, foaled April 13, 1895, by Corlett, No. 18911, son of Satin-

#### wood, No. 5064, out of Isabel, by Onward, No. 1411, sold to Light Bros., Pi-

lot Point, for \$450. Isabel, foaled 188, by Onward out of Judic, by Lagow, son of Belmont, bred to Reno's Baby (2:14), black mare restful sleep. They smile and say "good sucking colt at her side, sold to E. night" in cheery tones, but when the Burns, Dallas, for \$202.50.

Nellie Robinwood, foaled 1892. Robinwood, sire of Syzygy (2:171/4), out of Isabel, by Onward, sold to E. Burns for \$202.50. Both of these broadmares will be sent to the Electrite

Mollie W., foaled 1884, breeding un-J. A. Collins, of Arlington, was in traced, dam of Dollie W. (2:18), bred to Mansfield, Tex., recently buying mules Hunter McGuire, sold to W. L. Holman, body and color on the cheek. Pilot Point, for \$75. Dollie Dimple and bay mare colt, by

> dam unknown, sold to J. T. McDaniels for \$135. Katie Bright and bay horse colt (April 16), foaled 1893, by Reno's Baby out of Black Baby, dam of Miss Mayo

for \$152.50. Ada Davis and bay mare colt by Corof horses at Paris, Tex., which were lett, foaled 1894, by Robinwood (2:40) purchased in the vicinity of Colorado, out of Isabel, by Onward, sold to E. White for \$135. Agnes Holford, foaled 1696, by Reno's

inwood, sold to Light Bros., for \$315. Helen Cooper, foaled 186, by Reno's Baby, out of Dottie Dimple, by Reno Several head of glandered stock were Defiance, sold to J. T. McDaniel for Miss Fay, foaled 1897, by Jura, sire of Juella (2:20 as a two-year-old), out

Squire Elam, brown gelding, foaled

sold for \$55. Chestnut gelding, foaled 1897, by John Hyde, statistician for the de- Robinwood, out of Mollie W., sold to sick. I think Dr. Pierce's medicines the best in Bay gelding, foaled 1897, by Robin-

Brown colt, foaled 1898, by Coward, A. M. White of San Antonio, has out of Katie Bright, sold to S. C. Lang-

Brown filly, foaled 1898, by Reno's says that the British government has Baby, out of Mollie W. (dam of Dollie Brown filly, foaled 1898, by Reno's Baby, out of Isabel, sold to Light Bros. for \$145.

heavy fine wool 12@14c, according to to the eastern markets. They found shrinkage; burry wool 3@5c less.

Black filly, foaled 1898, by Reno's Baby, out of Nellie Robinwood, sold to borses somewhat higher than they ex-Bay stud colt, foaled 1899, by Cow

ard, out of Ada Davis, sold to L. R. Orr Bay mare, foaled April, 1899, by Onward, out of Katie Bright, sold to J. A. Decker (Pilot Point, for \$120. Brown stud colt, foaled June, 1899,

to A. C. Selman, Pilot Point, for \$55. Brown or black stud, foaled May 1899, by Reno's Baby, out of Nellie Robinwood, sold to N. C. Bates, Sanger, There are three large and well-equip-

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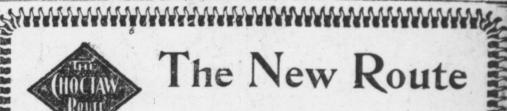
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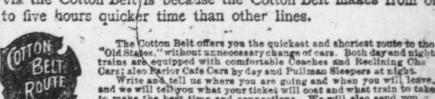
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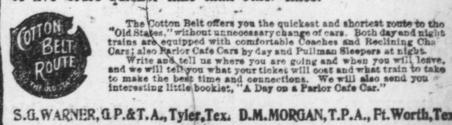


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Tom S. Evans of Exile, Tex., states that he has 1400 kids.

age in Concho county this spring.

Jas. A. Winn of Rock Springs, sold

S. Z. Palmer of Sonora, Tex., sold 1500 year it was 60 to 75 per cent. muttons, wool off, to Jas. McLymont at

ports having sold 500 muttois at pri- Perry 200 Angora goats at \$2. vate terms.

goats at \$1.75 per head.

Rio, 1250 muttons at \$3.

Capt. T. R. Walker of Rock Springs, pound. Tex., sold to Gid Hill of Del Rio, 1100 head of muttons at \$2.50.

about 4000 fat muttons. J. W. Friend of Crockett county,

at \$2.80 per head, wool ou. Robt. Gatlin of Concho county, soid to Robson Bros. of Sutton county, 1000

ewes with wool on at \$3 per head. J. W. Friend of Crockett county, is

1500 muttons shorn at \$3.25 per head. Mr. Carstaff of St. Louis, bought 1200 shorn mutton from Sam Henry of Rock Springs, and shipped them to

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Matt Karnes of Sutton county, sold from E.E. Crosson and B. F. Crouch | select from, and when we made a final ering, as the canner will give a better to J. C. Perry of Crockett county, 200 of Crockett county, 1000 head of shorn choice we would be able to give our price for them if they look nice and mutton, each, at \$2.75 per head; \$5500.

Springs, Tex., sold to Gid Hill of Del lected at Corvallis, Oregon, by S. L. ing up a flock upon a different princi- bushel crates or baskets and will bring Kline, was sold to Theo. Bernheim & ple, but no system at all is worse than from 8 to 12 cents per bucket. Co., of Portland, at 281/2 cents per one that is closely followed until its Among the best varieties of tomatoes

The mohair pool of 2200 fleeces made by members of the Angora Association Chas Schauer of Crockett county, is of Linn county, Oregon, was sold to shipping to market from San Angelo Ross E. Hibler of Scio, at 27% cents per pound.

The wool growers' association of the bought 600 head of sheep from Gilbert Yakima valley, Washington, set May 15 and June 1 as wool market days at North Yakima: Nearly all the wool grown in the county has been stored in the warehouses there.

looking for a good location.

from medium to extra fine. The lowest is a native of South America. It E. L. Rasbury, a prominent wool and the highest 35 cents per pound. ble stem, requiring artificial support in ference in the actual information which and cotton merchants of Lampases, The heaviest fleece sheared from a nan- many cases to enable it to grow erect. says: "This year's wool crop in my ny weighed 8 pounds, and the heaviest The stem is thick, often woody, swol-

Horse Owners! Use

Shropshire & Harness think the wool spring will not exceed 150,000 pounds, West Texas Stockman, Colorado, Tex. lasts four years. The sheep industry in this immediate | Second, what is its early history?

in small numbers. Some of the dealers to work growing a crop. earlier than usual and lambs comin December.

"MICHIGAN" WOOL.-Bulletin No. 178, recently issued by the Michiment station is of a more than ordinary under a ban for some years, and Prof.

criminately, breed for evenness of a pole about one inch in diameter driv- Pittuck, College Station. fleece throughout; feed.

The choice of ewe lambs To tie the vine to the stake or trellis na, Calvert. be begun while they are needed, which may be purchased from F. P. Holland, Dallas. running with the parent and should any seedsman for a few cents per The Industrial Development of Tex- to Dr. E. C. Chambers, Fort Worth, he first made to depend upon what is pound. Any other kind will do, if it is not as—Gov. Geo. Jester, Corsicana.

to her ewe lambs or through her ram last loop tie tight to both so that lambs to the next generation. The pro- the stake will be able to support the John S. Noll of Tom Green county, duction of twins or triplets is largely | weight of the vine. is shearing about 5000 sheep, which he hereditary, and the number of such can When the tomatoes begin to turn yel-A 90 per cent lamb crop is the aver- brought from the Pecos near Knicker. be increased by those who think it de- low gather them quickly and carefully sirable by the saving of ewe lambs that | (great care should be taken not to are from ewes dropping twins. In a bruise them), and pack in crates. San Angelo sheepmen claim that the similar manner one who knows the the tomatoes are large and you desire 1200 dry sheep to Mr. Schrimp at \$2.50. shrinkage on this spring's wool clip will ewes can choose lambs to mature early, them for fancy trade, you should have to fatten easily or to yield heavy crates containing four baskets, and all be from 30 to 40 per cent, while last fleeces, as they may think most desira- of the tomatoes should be wrapped in ble, and such as are chosen in this way soft straw paper and should be packed At San Angelo, L. B. White sold to should be marked and their develop- firmly, but not too tight. These crates J. W. Cannon 1500 head of sheep at pri- ment watched. If they show faults lat- and baskets are built of light wood and Matt Karnes of Sutton county, re- vate terms. B. F. Byrd sold to John er on, they can be culled out and are well ventilated and cost about 15 should be. If we had 50 lambs and cents. If the tomatoes are desired for Premiums Awarded at the Exhibiwanted to increase our flock by 20, we canning they should be left on the vine T. C. Newton of San Angelo, bought | would reserve 30 until well grown to until ripe; do not bruise them in gath-

> test of time. TOMATO CULTURE.

J. A. Lewenthall, a Student of the A. & M. College, Writes on the Culture of the Vegetable.

(Written by J. A. Lewenthall, Third Class in Horticulture, A. and M. College of Texas.)

Before going into a discussion of this Difference in Opinion in Regard to subject, let us first ask a few questions The larger portion of New Mexico is about the matter. What is a tomato? particularly well adapted to the raising What is its early history? Who first reported to have sold to G. S. Long of goats. The climate, mountains and took any interest in its improvment class of food are in their favor and are How is it grown? After having asked all essential points to be observed in these questions, let us take them up for consideration.

First, what is a tomato? The tomato The class of mohair raised varies (Solonaceae Lycorpessicum esculentum) price obtained last year was 24 cents, is a branching plant with a flexilen, especially at the joints, and covered with a green skin which is rough Heretofore the owners of sheep in to the touch. The leaves are pinate, Illinois were allowed full damage for and oval acuminate leaflets, which are loss of sheep killed or injured by dogs.
The last legislature passed an act proish on the under surface, and often ish of the under surface, and of the under surface, and often ish of the under surface, and o viding that "the damage allowed in no spoon-shaped or even, with the edges are promised that the livestock feature are promise event shall exceed five dollars per head rolled upward; flowers yellowish, in of the census this year will be better male, first sow and first and second Low excursions will axillary corycombs; fruit large, fleshy than ever before, and indeed that will berries, variable in shape and color, be the first real census on the subject seed white, kidney shaped, very much clip that will come to this market this flattened, and rough on both edges. A gramme contains from 300 to 400 seed A Safe Speedy and Positive Cure and that the great bulk of this must and a liter of them weights about 300 The Safest, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes come from the plains country, says the grammes. Their germinating power

per bottle. Sold by druggists, or mer sheepmen are turning their attento be poisonous and grew wild in Eufor the beef market, and that this descriptive circulars. tion to cattle, but it is a fact that there rope and South America, and could be is yet good money in sheep where the seen in nearly all fence corners and in this season of the year, the general many of the gardens. It was greatly admired for its color, red, purple and Fogarty Live Stock company has yellow. The fruit was acidous and been incorporated to do a general live small, nothing like the large, highly figures based upon actual enumeration stock business in Choteau county, Col., flavored tomato of to-day. A story is are obtained. One fact hardly suffiwith headquarters at Sandcliff. The told of how much it was feared. Once ciently appreciated with regard to imincorporators are Edmond Fogarty, when A. W. Livingston, the first man Jennie A. Fogarty and Alice D. Fogar- who took any interest in them in this country, (and, by the way, this answers on the market. When this is the case ital stock is fixed at \$30,000, divided the third question), when a lad of ten, into shares of \$1 each. It is supposed was running down a lane bordered that the company will acquire the pres- on each side by a high rail fence when ent extensive wool growing interests of he spied in one corner a tomato vine there is a disposition to market a large Edmond Fogarty, formerly of Fergus and its bright red fruit. Having attracted his attention, he gathered a few and y shipped to Albert Urban, owner of cried out, "You must not eat them, my the Callahan ranch, in Webb county, child. They must be poisonous, for 99 head of rams, mostly yearlings. even the hogs will not eat them." She This delivery is the last of 140 head told him they were called "Love" or he has sold within the last thirty days, "Jerusalem" apples, and she made him to be that a larger number of cattle all of his own breeding and raising, at put them on the mantle, and it was than usual are being prepared for maran average of \$11.50 per head, includ- not long before he had a collection of ket, it does not notably depress prices, ing their wool. Mr. Little states that red, purple and yellow ones to show for the opinion also prevails that the he finds ready sale at these prices for to his friends. This aroused his inter- demand is going to be larger, too. Of all his young rams, and is now offered est in them, and as soon as it became good prices for all his five months old known to him that they were good to at this season of the very fancy prices ram lambs by the owners of large eat, he took still greater interest, and that prevailed along about Christmas,

of the best authorities. Now comes the question we are most tained. LAMB SHIPMENTS OVER .- Reports interested in, how is the tomato from the Arkansas valley in Colo- grown? Well, the first thing to look rado indicate that nearly all the after is a good piece of sandy loam with lambs of the closing season's feeding a good clay bottom, and one that is have been marketed. Only two or three well drained and sheltered from the of the big feeders are reported to have wind. Next, a good quality of seed. any of their first feeding and those are After having procured these, let us set

are attempting a second feeding. It First, we want a hothouse, so as to has been a money making season for be able to get the tomato on the market Western feeders from the start and it as early as possible. About the first of is reported that every feeder came out January we must have our hotbeds with more money than he had before. ready for business. The seed are then president of the Cotton Growers' asso- There is a remedy in your reach that Conditions for feeding were generally planted in trays about three inches favorable until late in the season, when deep, twelve inches wide and twenty- partial list of the subjects to be dis- pel your despondency and remove your Annual Convention Travelers' Protective continued heavy rains and snow hin- four inches long; then, as soon as cussed in the cotton growers' section restless, sleepless nights, restore your dered in some sections. For the most the plants come up and are about three of the Farmers' Congress at College lost memory, strengthen your weak conditions were as en- or four inches in height, they should Station July 3rd to 5th: couraging as could be expected. On gradually be exposed to the outside air. Rice Culture—J. Donevant, Eagle tones up and invigorates the entire sysaccount of the favorable weather the This process is called hardening; then Lake. marketing was commenced somewhat as soon as danger of frost is over, plant them in the field. They should menced somewhat earlier than usual, be cultivated as long as possible, and Effect of Brazos Flood of Last Yearand lambs commenced to reach market even after the vines have become too J. W. Carson, Pitts' Ridge. high for a horse cultivator, go through them by hand and pull all the weeds Emmerson, McKinney. out, but great care should be taken not to disturb the roots after the plants fall lass. gan Agricultural college experidown or when in bloom. Very shallow cultivation is best after the plant becharacter. Michigan wool has been gins to spread out over the field. If this tion-Kirksey, Austin. method is applied, you will have no Herbert W. Mumford undertook the room to complain about your tomato Obtain It-Dr. D. Parker, Calvert. task of ascertaining why this was so, crop. After the tomato plants begin to Fruit on the Farm-E. W. Kirkpatand how the cause or causes could be spread out over the field they com- rick, McKinney. overcome. His findings and conclu- mence to get in the rows and become sions given in this bulletin under the tangled, but we must not let much of sects-Prof. F. W. Mally, College Stahead of "The Production and Market- this happen so we must work to pre- tion. ing of Wool," are of value not only to vent it. What do we do? Why, of Cotton Mills in Connection with Cotthe sheep breeders of Michigan but to course, they must be put in a trellis ton industries-W. T. M. Dickson, Milalmost every section of the country, or be staked. But how to use these? ford. The principal causes for this "Michi- port for the purpose of keeping the \$16.00 for Cotton Seed-J. U. Walker, ments may be, chronic or acute, even gan" class in the wool market are dirt vines off of the ground and enabling Armore. (though washing is not demanded,) the the fruit to be gathered more easily, Alfalfa-R. E. Smith, Sherman. lack of care in preparing the fleece for and it also enables us to get cleaner,

long staple, and eight months growth ance of milk, it may be expected that the top; tie the cord loosely to the is as long as the usual twelve months' this quality is likely to be transmitted vine and tightly to the stake, and the

reason for reserving each one. It fresh, and not bruised and covered with might not be a good reason or might juice. Tematoes gathered for this pur-Dobbin Bros. & Coleman of Rock A pool of 8000 pounds of mohair, col- not seem so to others who were build- pose should be gathered in one-half W. A. Jenkins and I. Ardis were select-

> faults have been made apparent by the are: Acme, Beauty, Dwarf Champion, Perfection, Paragon, Stone, Trophy and Gold Ball, the last being a yellow variety. The Dwarf Champion, in my estimation, is the best for Texas. It does ling, first; J. L. Waddle, second. not require much staking; has fine, solid fruit; is early, prolific; not much E. H. Lewis, first. subject to disease, and the fine canopy of foliage shades the fruit from sun first. scald.

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the Number of Cattle Available for Beef.

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