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The Texas Stock Iournal.

DEVOTED TO THE LIVE STOCK INTERESTS OF TEXAS, AND THE SOUTHWEST.

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BIC FAIR EXHIBIT.

TEXAS TO MAKE A CREDITABLE SHOW-ING AT THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

Notwithstanding the postponement of the date for opening the Louisiana Purchasing exposition at St. Louis un-1904, the Texas World's Fair commission is going right ahead with its work to raise money for a Texas exhibit at the big show. The additional time gives Texas a better opportunity to prepare for a splendid representation, and it is the purpose of the management to use it in that way. Organi- a big profit. zation for the work is now in good shape. Attention has first been given to the great special interests of the on their banking capital, the there at any price. lumbermen to raise five cents per thousand feet on the lumber manufac- Side have decided to close their shops tured and sold in Texas during the until the teamsters shall be granted the year 1902, while the railroads are at concessions whed, and many others General Manager Louis J. Wortham of the Jewish butchers have agreed expects to be able to lay beforethe ex- that they will not buy any more meat ecutive committee of the World's Fair from the yards until the strike is setcommission, within a short time, a tled. complete statement from those special and a gentleman chairman.

Because of the proximity of Texas to St. Louis, the World's Fair to be held in 1904 will afford a finer opportunity than has been heretofore presented to bring Texas prominently to the atteuthousands of persons to visit the state. Not only will the fair benear, but it will also be the biggest and best show ever given in the world. The following tersely stated facts will convey a general idea of the magnitude of the exrosition:

PLANS OF THE PACKERS.

their defense to the government's bill less the demands are met. is a matter of right.

Sherman act and the act maintained the packers presents some questions not heretofore raised, the constitutionality of the law being one.

The constitutional point and the contention that the acts complained of by the government are not a violation of impracticable for the men to continue the interstate commerce act will form the basis of the defense to the suit.

TEXAS SHEEP MOVEMENT.

Reliable estimates place the movement of Texas sheep this year at 250,-000 head. This figure is considerably in excess of last year's shipments. As there were no government inspectors at work on sheep in the state prior to November a year ago, figures for the aggregate movement down to that time are not available. Shipments this season have been well kept track of, however, and the figures are surprising the trade on account of their large volume. The total is in excess of 110,000 to

All of these sheep did not go North. Several big shipments were made to New Orleans, a draft was sent to California and one band of over 50 head was taken to Colorado to be fed. Elimmating these scattering shipments, however, there will be left a total of over 75,000 sheep that have already come North to the markets.

From the reports received by government inspectors and those in touch with the Texas sheep trade, the movement is not yet quite half over. From such districts as San Antonio, Del Rio and the minor ones, there will be perhaps but a small percentage of the total shipments yet to come, but from ranging for the shipment of a large reach a total of 90,000 head. So far

One desire of the publishers of The Journal is to make of it a medium through which the best ideas of its readers, gained through experience, may be productive of mutual benefit. With this end in view, subscribers are invited to send in for publication letters on the following topics:

Suggestions along the line of hay-making; how may it be cured to the best advantage and what is the most satisfactory method of storing it?

What product can be raised on the ranch most advantageously to serve as food for cattle during the winter months?

ments amounting to barely 10 per cent les of anti-toxine. of the total. The recent rains throughout most of the Texas sheep belt may result in keeping back shipments that

BEEF AS A LUXURY.

Advices from Chicago, under date of state. The bankers areat work to faise May 29, assert that thousands of peoam assessment of one-tenth of one per ple in that city are unable to buy beef

Two hundred butchers on the North work on a proposition to contribute \$5 will be forced to close because of their for each mile of line operated in Texas. inability to get fresh meat. A number

Although the supply in the downinterests. Then the organization of the town districts, which affects the hostate by counties and the raising of tels and restaurants, has not been shut each counties quota of of the fund will off, the deliveries of ice and coal in be pushed. Fifty counties have already many instances have been stopped, been organized with a lady chairman and it is probable that those who are not in a position to run independently of those commodities will be forced

temporarily out of business. In anticipation of violence, the police details in the vicinity of the stockyards have been nearly doubled, and tion of the world and to induce many the yards have taken much the appearance of a military camp.

TIE UP IS THREATENED.

due to the demands of striking team- start and are sure to enlarge as they sters formerly employed by four of circulate. The country should, howthe large packing concerns. Dispatches ever, go very slow and cautiously for An attack on the constitutionality of from Chicago state that the 40,000 em- a few days, at least, and not send in the Sherman anti-trust law will be ployes at the yards are in sympathy any more stock than necessary. There made by the packers in the course of with them and will likely "go out" un- is no doubt of a largeq uota of con-

the act itself has not been passed upon volved that it will apparently be imhere next Monday, but the farmer and formed stockmen who saw the animals lings. At the American Royal at Kanhere next Monday, but the farmer and formed stockmen who saw the animals lings. At the American Royal at Kanhere next Monday, but the farmer and formed stockmen who saw the animals lings. by the supreme court of the United possible for the union men to remain feeder contingent should hold back un-States. It will be urged that an in- at work much longer without violating til these labor difficulties are settled. junction cannot issue to restrain acts, the rules of the Chicago Federation of complained of by the government, and Labor under which they hold charters. that a jury trial of the alleged charges | A strike among the beef butchers or hog butchers or any other set of men, It is pointed out that while four upon whom hundreds of others are decases have been decided under the pendent, would cause a complete suspension in every branch. This is said by the decisions of the supreme court to be not unlikely, because in many of the United States, the case against instances union men have been asked to do the work of the strikers and have been discharged upon refusing.

> Union men are forbidden to handle goods that have been prepare. by nonunion labor and it is said to be nearly without doing this.

WANT LINE MAINTAINED.

A fund is now being raised by subscription among the cattlemen north of the state quarantine line and others interested for the purpose of trying to prevent the abolition of the line, says is to distribute literature among the people south of the line and try to educate them to a point at which they can see that the abolition of the line would not only not benefit them in any way, but would be a positive detriment to their interests. The abolition of the state line would, of course, result in placing the whole state under quarantine and the number of cattle brought to the quarantine cattle market would be increased by the number now held above the line. An increase in the supply could hardly be expected to result in anything but a fall in prices. It is believed that if the people below the line can be brought to see this matter in its true light the agitation for the abolition of the state quarantine line will cease.

BRITISH BUY TEXAS CATTLE. A representative of the British gov-

ernment has been in Fort Worth ar-

San Angelo fully 40,000 more sheep are number of cattle to South Africa, the choice cuts are always run up in phice, expected before the season closes. British government, it is said, having and this is why we have to pay so This will make the total shipments decided that it will replace the stock much for our meats. While beef will be from that district for the year around cattle destroyed by British troops and cheaper when the grass fed cattle are 100,000 head. The movement from San- the property of the Boers during the in marketable shape, this cause will valued when ready for the market bust- showing what purported to be a corral derson and Comstock is expected to war. Major W. S. de Maud, who is not operate to reduce the price of the were high, but the unusual high cost ness 35 years, and soon after President and slaughter house at 59 Talman avethis state and who served for a time as can not fatten on grass. of the requirements in purchasing the high.

will be from the Pensacola port. fact that the shipment would be made addition to this, the packers have ar- sey, \$15.16; Holstein, \$5.16; Red Scrub, and that if the experiment proved sat- bitrarily added anything to the price, \$14.15; Spotted Scrub, \$17.02; average, cattleman for the last thirty years and and other streets and that some of the isfactory that more would follow, and as this is a matter with which I have \$15.70. he would neither deny nor affirm. He nothing to de."

scarcely any sheep have begun to move admitted, however, that he had sold from those last named sections, ship- Major de Maud a large number of dos-

RECEIPTS AT ST. LOUIS. Statistics prepared last week would have been made on account of show that from January 1st, up to and the fear of a drouth, but taking these including the week ending May 24, the into consideration, the total movement total receipts of cattle in the quarancause shipments to be made where the present year. The comparison shows have resulted in the stock being held from Texas, with Arkansas next and gation began. He says: over for another year. At present Louisiana third in order. Following is

1902	The same of the same	P Sp.	
		1902.	
Tex	88		
Ark	ansas	962	
Lou	isiana	511	
Ind	an Territory	426	
		264	
Ten	nessee	62	
Ala	bama	8	
Okl	ahoma	227	
		-	
T	otal		

SHOULD HOLD BACK STOCK. The labor situation in Packington is assuming a serious aspect in its relation to the live stock market. The teamsters have the delivery of meats to retail markets in the city effectively tied up, says the Chicago Live Stock World. The big packers are not delivering any meats at all and the small slaughterers who have signed the wage scale demanded by the strikers are not able to take care of all supplies. It does not appear that a settlement of the differences between teamsters and the packers are anywhere near a settlement and there are ugly rumors affoat of a threatened spread of the strike to other departments of the great slaughtering and packing houses. The There is a strong probability of a public should not place much credence "tie up" at the Chicago stock yards, in these rumors as they are easy to

WILSON ON BEEF PRICES. In a recent interview Secretary of

"There is nothing to hinder the agreement among themselves to put an following showing: agent in one of the Western markets for the purpose of buying cattle, having them shipped to their city, slaughtered and sold at a profit, provided they can get the same transportation rate given to every one else. Wheever gets a lower rate becomes a monopolist, as he is at cace given a great advantage over all those who are discrim-

inated against. "I do not know whether or not there is a combination on the part of the

50 to 60 cents a bushel. They sent penses and pay profits. South for cotton seed oil so as to help

It is easily estimated that if a calf in feeding are as follows: costs 7 cents a pound on the hoof it will | -cost 14 cents when dressed.

"First class beef dresses at about sixty pounds to the hundred, and the world's high water mark along this line is between sixty and seventy pounds, but the average is about fifty pounds. This will give some idea of what meat costs the butcher. The

cently, having come, he said, direct are others of equal importance. Wages the feed costs so much. from the Transvaal. While in the city are good. In fact, they are higher than "Fortunately for the college, we had head." he purchased of P. W. Hunt, the rep- ever before. This enables every one hogs following the steers to pick up Several hundred cattle had been re- ral. resentative of a large anti-toxine con- to eat whatever he fancies. This con- the droppings. For reasons not con- ported as calves, but Garrett assessed cern, several hundred doses of tuber- dition creates a heavy demand for food nected with this test it was necessary them as cows. The treasury depart- said Mr. Paterson, "but I saw horses

cattle in Texas is that they be tested "Another cause for the increase in account could be kept of the gains of there, but Garrett continues making saw a covered wagon drive away." for tuberculosis. It is stated as a fact the price of beef is the drain on the the hogs. We greatly regret this. Work hisrating just as heretofore. that Mr. de Maud bought while here cat- corn supply to fatten horses and mules in previous feedings show 200 pounds Collector Garrett said: "The Mexitle from Clay county, from the San An- large demand for mules and horses of pork per steer for seven months' cans are getting their yearlings into Pritichard. gelo country and also from South Tex- for our foreign markets. There is a feeding, and it is probable that more this country as calves. I understand as, in all about 600 head of stock cat- for use in South Africa. These ani- pork was made in this feeding. The that the Mexican cattle importers don't tle which it is stated will be the ini- mais must be fattened the same as cat- hogs, therefore, covered the loss on want me in here as collector and are cago." tion shipment as a test. Major de Maud tle in order to bring a satisfactory the steers and left a balance for labor doing all in their power to get me out. left here some days ago for Florida price. These are some of the natural and profit. and it is said that the first shipment causes which contribute to bringing The cost of feed for each 10 pounds attorneys are running down from offering to poy from \$1 to \$20 for "killabout the existing condition, but it is of gain was as follows: Mr. Hunt was asked if it was not a impossible for me to say whether, in "Shorthorn, \$15.41, Angus, \$17.31; Jer- they get a chance.

LOSS TO PACKERS.

BUT FOR PROFIT FROM BY-PRODUCTS THIS WOULD RESULT, SAYS AN EXPERT.

question for the two years, 1901 and quality in beef, for our students. It in proportion as has the feed which on any market. Mr. Pierce's consign-68 required 947 pounds of grain for each makes the beef.

> hattan at current market prices. At the close of the feeding Mr. Geo. feeder and shipper, estimated the mar- to almost every feeder in the West." ket value of each steer. Mr. Jno. Gosling, Kansas City, and Mr. Chas. Anthony, head cutter for A. Weber, es-

located near this college on the feeding the Corragitos company are incorrect. grounds of Mr. C. P. Dewey. This Other importers do not kick on our crib is 850 feet in length and holds over classifications and in some cases they 306,000 bushels of corn. A few years ago have been benefited as much in the this crib was fielled with corn at the past by improper classifications as the cost of 13 to 15 cents a bushel, and this | Corragitos company." corn was used in fattening steers. Beef was cheap then, and consumers were An elaborate statement regarding happy. This year corn has cost 70 cents is expected to fall little below 250,000. tine division at St. Louis amounted to the expense of beef production prepared a bushel in Manhattan from five to the cattle business were smashed to The markets have begun to recover the 7131 cars, as against 5599 cars received by Prof. H. M. Cottrell, of the Kansas six times as much as it did when beef smithereens early last week when H. A. slump had a few weeks ago in Texas during the corresponding period of Experiment station, is perhaps the sold at a low price. Alfalfa hay, the sheep prices, and this will undoubtedly 1901, a good balance in favor of the strongest argument in defense of the chief roughness fed in this section, most successful feeders in the state, prevailing high prices which has been with corn, in fattening steers, has cost sold at St. Louis a consignment of 16 continuation of the lower values would that the greatest number of cars came issued since the government investi- from \$10 to \$12 a ton. When corn was steers, averaging 1552 pounds, at \$8.06 ton. With the feed which makes beef per hundred. They were bought by "The papers are filled with columns cheap alfalfa hay sold at \$2.50 to \$3 per the St. Louis Dressed Beef company. prices, grass sheep are turning owners a tabulated comparison of whence the of matter in regard to the 'Beef trust.' ton. With the feed which makes beef When in last March a few of the prize receipts originated during the period in A statement in regard to the actual costing from four to five times as much cattle from the Fort Worth show cost of making beef may be of interest. as it did when a few years ago beef brought the price, it was supposed that "This college last winter fattened six was cheap, is it any wonder that steaks the mark would not be reached again. steers for the purpose of having a cost more? The fact is, that beef has This was the largest bunch of Texans slaughter test made, in regard to the not increased nearly so much in price that ever changed hands at this figure

> ment were of the celebrated Four Six 100 pounds og gain made while fatten- The writer knows nothing about the brand, many thousands of which have 32 ing these steers. The usutl'average is profits of the packer, but he does know been fed and marketed by Mr. Pierce 19 1000 pounds of grain for 100 pounds of that since feed has risen so high few at this market, of which he is a regular 6 gain, and 1200 to 1500 pounds of grain feeders have made anything, and patron and firm friend, for good and is not uncommon. This shows that many have lost heavily in fattening sufficient reasons. these steers were fattened with less steers. The high prices of beef prevagrain than is used by the average feed- lent a few weeks ago were barely suffier. The grain was purchased in Man- clent to cover the cost of production. The recent agitation and the reduction of the Western Packing company at in consumption of meat has lowered Denver, Col. The cost will be about Washington, Manhattan, an extensive the price, and will cause added losses \$75,000 and work is to be complete in

COMING HEREFORD SHOWS. A preliminary premium list for the timated the wholesale selling price of three national Hereford shows to be the dressed carcasses at Kansas City. held this fall has been issued by Secre-The cost per hundred weight, and the tary Thomas. The classification does valuations made op the finished ani- not differ materially from that of last mals and the carcasses, are as follows: | year except that there is an additional

Grade Grade	Cost of hay	Total cost of	Cost of steers at begin- ning	Cost of steers when fatten-	Value of live steers when fattened	Loss to feeder
Shorthorns	21.59	\$60.21	\$39.04	\$99.25	\$91.90	\$ 7.35
Angus 32.79	14.56	47.35	33.08	80.43	73.13	7.30
Jersey 32.58	20.84	53.42	24.57	77.99	72.60	5.39
Holstein 33.54	20.86	54.40	28.80	83.20	71.34	11.St
Red scrub 33.51	21.34	54.85	34.19	89.04	85.50	3.54
Spotted scrub 31.92	21.20	53.12	34.58	87.70	78.78	8.93
\Total	i					\$44.39
Average loss per steer	*****	*****				7.39

take the position that the legality of quit. The situation is becoming so in- are apt to see quite a heavy supply six steers was regarded by well in- ling bulls and another for junior year-Agriculture James Wilson predicted a and they considered that Mr. Gosling list. For the International at Chicago decline in beef prices as soon as the and Mr. Anthony had made an accurate the Hereford association offers \$900 in grass cattle were ready to be market- estimate of the carcasses, as based on prizes for carload lots of fat Herefords. prices of Kansas City packers. If these butchers in any city from making an the carcasses were correct, we have the management and should bring out an

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Cost per 100	Value at fin- ish 100 lbs. live weight	cass per lb
Shorthorn\$3.75	\$6.40	\$0.8
Angus 3.75	6.25	. 07
Jersey 2.85	6.00	.08
Holstein 3.25	5.50	57
Red scrub 3.25	5.75	.07
Spotted scrub . 3.25	5.75	.07

packers to put up the price of meats, "These facts make creditable the as I have no means of knowing. I do statements often made by persons conknow, however, that, owing to the nected with the great packing houses shortness of last year's corn crop, the that every dressed carcass sold from farmers were not able to feed cheap a packing house is sold for less than is the carcass. They also show the re-"There are plenty of grass cattle in markable utilization of the offal and the country. Corn is high and the far- by-products of slaughtering that enmers have been giving it to their cattle ables the packing house to make up at double the ordinary price-namely, the loss on carcass, pay running ex-

chop, which cost the college an aver-"The farmers have been getting 7 age of \$1.30 per 100 pounds, and alfalfa cents a pound for cattle on the hoof. hay, which cost \$10 per ton. The cost The average steer going to Chicago of feed, cost of steers at beginning, dresses at fifty pounds to the hundred. value of steers when fattened, and loss

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e		d al	30	
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y			50	
y	Shorthorn\$	91.90	\$77.52	\$14
1	Angus	73.13	55.13	18
	Jersey	72.62	57.60	1
e	Holstein	71:34	59.99	11
٠,		85.50	66.75	18
0	Spotted scrub	78.78	57.26	21
	British Company of the Company of th	-		-

tract stock that will have to be taken The value of 100 pounds live weight, class for yearling bulls, so that this the symptoms found in herds affected What I Saw in Europe—G. A. Schatthought that the steers would bring giving \$500 in prizes for car lots of .Washington's estimate. Several butch- stock and \$300 for feeding cattle. This ers examined the dressed carcasses, is in addition to last year's premium This amount is in addition to the prevaluations on the live animals and on miums offered by the International exceptionally large exhibition of white-

> TEXAS CATTLE GOING NORTH. used with satisfactory results on over Hillyer, Bowle, Tex. of Texas cattle for shipment to South fected with mange. Failures after B. Bonner, Omen, Tex. Ricketts, John Clay, Jr., and J. E. having been sufficiently strong or to Tex.

> ment of 10,000 head of eattle from ages to be derived from dipping. The tian, Jacksonville, Tex. olds, and are put to grass in the North- dips will materially aid in lessening Winnywood, I. T. ern states, where they are prepared for the loss from abortion, believing that cattle are sent by what is called the from mange. He believes also that a lows: eastern route, through Superior, Neb., large percentage of the calves that die but a great many of them are brought very young from what is commonly president. via Denver.

"For the last number of years," said to the fact that they are born weak Mr. Humphrey, "the cattlemen of South and are therefore more susceptible to Tex. Dakota have depended upon the Texas disease. The bulletin gives description ranges to furnish them with feeders. of cattle and pig dipping tanks, to-"The steers were fed corn and corn That is the great breeding ground of gether with plates showing constructhe country, while in our state we do tion; also illustrations 'showing the not pay so much attention to that part process of dipping. of the business as we do to getting the young cattle ready for the packer. We find that the Southern steer does very well in the Northern states when it gets to the age when it can shift for

TROUBLE ON THE FRONTIER. Controversy has broken out at El

itself."

Paso, because of a misunderstanding Patterson, of the commission, appear-1.38 between Patrick F. Garrett, collector of ed before the health committee and customs at that place and importers asserted his belief that choice bits of of Mexican cattle. The latter object to slaughtered horse found their way to 75 his rating which, they allege, is too Chicago tables. Secretary Pritchard. 52 high, but Pat has replied with true of the health department, challenged Irish wit that he knows the difference him to prove it. "The prices at which the steers were between a full grown cow and a calf. familiar with the cattle conditions in products of the hog, as that animal of feed caused a loss in feeding every Roosevelt appointed him collector at nue, near Milwaukee avenue. The phosteer. These statements show plainly El Paso he raised the rating on a tograph showed a building with a sign major in the British army in their "These are some of the prime causes why the man who buys the meat for large bunch of cattle and created a announcing that horses were "bought, fight against the Boers was here re- for the high prices of meats. There his table has to pay high prices when storm among cattlemen. Old cattle sold and exchanged," and that "killpay \$2.75 cents and calves \$2.00 duty per ers" were wanted. A dead horse and

culin. It is understood here that one products, and all of them are unusually to change the hogs frequently and ment was appealed to by the cattle- taken into the building at mid-night vary the number so that no accurate men and the matter is now pending and at 3 o'clock the next morning b. McCook, Neb., carrying off the honors

I don't think they can do it, but their Washington with protests whenever

"Then another thing, I have been a houses were located on Archer avenue I know enough about the classification | dealers in "killers" had grown rich in "The largest cornerib in the world is of stock to know that those made by the business.

Not Only Texas

But the Territories, Louisiana and Arkansas are covered by The Journal. It should be read by all cattlemen and farmers. Our "At Home and Abroad" Department is an epitome of all the news.

FARMERS' CONCRESS

MEETING OF TEXAS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY TO BE AN IMPOR-TANT FEATURE.

EIGHT DOLLAR CATTLE.

All previous records in the history of

PACKING PLANT AT DENVER.

Contracts have been let for the brick

The plant has been under way for

some time and the foundation is now

completed. When finished it will have

cost \$500,000. The machinery has all

been contracted for and some of it is

now on the way, the first batch being

expected next week. Building mate-

rial is being delivered at the rate of

twenty cars a day, and it will take

500 cars to complete the shupment. The

entire plant will be ready for opera-

tion about October 1, when the slaugn-

TREATMENT OR MANGE.

HORSE STEAKS IN VOGUE.

of May 31st says:

A despatch from Chicago under date

Horse meat as a food product in the

city markets was the subject of a live-

ly controversy between the city health

department and the state pure food

commission yesterday. Deputy R. M.

Mr. Patterson produced a large photo

"Did you see the meat delivered at

"I did not, but the driver said he

was going to deliver the meat in Chi-

vertisements from the Chicago papers

ers," or worn out and broken down

horses. He asserted that slaughter

tering of cattle will begin.

and carpenter work on the new plant

ninety days.

An important feature of the Texas Farmers' congress, to be held in Horticultural hall, College Station, Tex., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 16, 17 and 18, will be the meeting of the State Horticultural society, beginning the first day of the conference. Following is the program arranged for the

Prayer-Dr. R. C. Buckner. Address of welcome-Prof. H. H. Harrington, College Station, Tex. Response to address of welcome-President J. B. Baker, Fort Worth,

Recent Horticultural Experiments-A. M. Ragland, M. D., Pilot Point, Tex. The Erath Apple Section-J. W. Higginbotham, Dublin, Tex.

Marketing Fruits and Vegetables-. W. Melton, Troupe, Tex. Peach Growing in the Peach Belt .-

Z Alexander, Jacksonville, Tex. Fruit and Fruit Trees in North Louislana-A. K. Clingham, Keithville, La. The Official Control o: Commercial Fertilizers and Insecticides-Prof H.

H. Harrington, College Station, Tex. Two Leaders for North Texas-J. S. Kerr and C. C. Mayhew, Sherman, Tex. The Japan Persimmon-W. A. Yates, Brenham, Tex.

Tree Pruning, Facts, Theories and Quacks-B. L. Adams, Bonham, Tex. Pages from My Father's Scrap Book -F. T. Ramsey, Austin, Texas.

My Exit from the School Room to the Fruit Farm-C. Falkner, Waco. The Forestry of a Country as an In-

dexx to Its Fruit Possibilities-Prof.

M. L. Bray, University of Texas. Commercial Orchards for East Texas -Prof F. W. Mally, College Station, Bulletin No. 74, just issued by A. T. Tex.

Peters, of the Nebraska Experiment North Texas an Investigating Field Station, treats on "Mange in Cattle for the Fruit Grower-H. M. Clark, and Horses, and Lice on Hogs." It Denison, Tex.; J. M. Moore, Arlington,

gives the history of cattle mange in Tex. the state, with illustrations of affected Botany as Taught at the A. & M. cattle and the mite causing the dis- College-Prof. H. Ness, College Station,

The treatment is described at length, Country-Will D. Field and R. H. giving the methods that were first Bushaway, Algoa, Tex.

over such a large area, which usually sources-E. W. Kirkpatrick, McKinney, consisted of hand applications of dis- Tex.

infectants. It also describes some of Importance of More Experiment Sta-

the popular remedies that were used tions in Texas and the Character of at that time, and gives hie more mod- Work They Should Undertake-T. V. ern way of treating the disease, name- Munson, Denison, Tex. ly, by the construction of dipping tanks | Some Fruit Experiments to Be Made and the use of various dips. The bul- at the New Station-Dr. E. P. Stiles.

letin gives the results of dipping with Troupe, Tex. coal tar preparations, which have been _ Taking Care of the Surplus-H. B.

Among the recent large purchasers 7000 head of cattle that were badly af- The Essentials in Fruit Growing-D.

Dakota ranges were I. N. Hnmphrey, thorough dipping are explained as Proper Beginning in Fruit Growing Geo. A. Keelin, Harris Franklin, W. P. being due either to the solution not -Prof. E. A. White, College Station,

reinfection after treatment. The bul- The Value of Fruit and Truck I. N. Humphrey has begun the ship- letin also states some of the advant- Crops in East Texas-Dr. J. M. Brit-Texas. These cattle are mostly 2-year- author thinks that the Hberal use of Orchard Cultivation-J. A. Taylor,

market. Harris Franklin is shipping a large percentage of the abortions oc- day, July 16, will be occupied in joint 17,000 head, and the others are sending curring among cattle on the range are session with the State Nurserymen's large numbers out also. Most of these due to a weakened condition resulting association, with the Program as fol-

> Annual address-E. W. Kirkpatrick known as "calf cholera" do so owing The Nurseryman as An Educator in Horticulture-F. T. Ramsey, Austin,

> > What Becomes of the Nursery Tree-J. B. Baker, Fort Worth, Tex. State Control of Insects and Diseases

-C. C. Mayhew, Sherman, Tex. Drouth Problems and How to Overcome Them-J. H. Baker and Col. A. G.

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Best Methods-J. F. Sneed, Tyler Tex. How I Have Been Worked By Rascally Salesmen-A. K. Clingham and B. L. Adams. Reports of standing committees: On legislation-F. T. Ramsey, B. W.

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FARM NEWS.

Grain crops near McKinney, Tex., are nost promising.

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Crop prespects are reported to be flattering in the vicinity of Yoakum,

A sale of two acres of beans by A. B. Alexander of Rockdale, Tex., realized \$150.

Heavy rains and high winds in the vicinity of Holliday, Tex., damaged fruit and other crops.

Corn is dried up and cotton has been badly damaged by wind near Moody, Tex. Rain is needed.

A heavy wind storm near Killeen, Tex., early Sunday morning, almost completely destroyed the fruit crops in that locality.

Cotton buying will shortly be begun in Cuero, Tex. A well known trader of Yoakum is soon to open a branch office there.

About one-third of an average wheat crop has been harvested in San Saba county, Texas. Some of it will be used for feed. A wind storm near Bruceville Friday

night blew houses from their foundations ind killed the young cotton. Replanting has begun There are two classes of fowls-orna-

mental and useful. The latter may be described as table fowls, general purpose and laying fowls.

Blackberry growers in the vicinity of Chillicothe Shorthand College Ennis, Ellis county, Tex., have raised fine crops this season and are finding a ready market at fair prices.

> havoc in San Jacinto county. This is known before to any damaging extent. Walker county farmers say their

crops are in excellent condition. Corn s being laid by and the yield will be that section of the stats. larger and better than for years past. A hen not over two years old, prop-

erly fed and cared for, should lay about ten dozen eggs in twelve months. Not are grown extensively, says the Ra- ty, "and the cash paid here on the deinfrequently the average will be higher. leigh News and Observer. Two, and livery of the bill of lading by the West-The Rockdale Truck Growers' asso-

projected base ball game in Pittsburg. Pa., had to be postponed on account of the cold. Quite a contrast!

Farmers who visited Fort Worth west report a good rainfall, which will be highly beneficial to growing crops.

A heavy rain and hail storm at Carbegun replanting corn and cotton seed. and other vegetables. Similar conditions are reported from Okral, Tex.

A number of farmers in the vicinity of the wheat acreage of the state has vegetables and fruits next year. Where of Watly, Texas have mowed, raked and baled their wheat crop and are the condition of the remaining 3,895, hundred acres in tomatoes, potatoes is said that it amkes excellent feed for in April. all kinds of stock.

crop prospects are above the average. The acreage in corn is larger than usual, and in almost perfect condition. The oat crop, though not a very large one, is above the average.

Cotton and corn around Albany, Tex., are in splendid condition and the farmers anticipate a record breaking crop. The recent rains came too late to be of much benefit to wheat and oats, which were nearly burnt up before the downpour.

Potatoes are being shipped by the carload from Shephard, Tex., and the movement of tomatoes to market will begin in a few days. Until a few years ago cotton was the one staple product in this locality.

Wheat harvesting near Wichita Falls, rains, began this week. Early drouth did considerable damage and a number cago firm. By the middle of next week of fields were planted in other crops, but nearly the average yield is expect-

have been shipped from Jacksonville, officials of the Houston East and West The boll weevil is said to be playing Cherokee county, Texas, during the Texas railway, who have labored so season, and the movement is about hard to encourage the growing of these further east than they have ever been over. Tomatoes and peaches are also crops, are being realized. finding their way to market in large season since truck farming began in Texas, as he exhibited an envelope

there are about 1100 acres in strawber- West Texas. "This car of potatoes ries. Other small fruits and vegetables was bought by wire," said Mr. Doherthe same land. Potatoes yield seventy- is one way we are encouraging diversiciation held a special meeting in the five barrels to the acre, and are ready fication along our line. We not only city hall Saturday afternoon to discuss for shipment early in June. The prices induce the growers to plant, but we plans for marketing the vegetable crop. realized this year were \$5, \$6 and \$7 a assist them in finding a market for barrel. Beets grown through the win- what they raise. This is my idea of The first carload of Texas wheat was ter are always a sure and profitable the way to encourage diversification.

Kansas City are as follows:

Monday, May 26, 1902-

Tuesday, May 27, no report.

SALES AT KANSAS CITY.

 A. P. Rochelle, Oaktona, I. T.
 calves 95

 W. W. O'Bryan, Welch, I. T.
 19

 W. T. Beals & Boedecker, Bowie, Tex.
 100

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 25

 Wm. Burgess, Chandler, Okla.
 74

 Light & Co., Pauls Valley, I. T.
 cows 53

Light & Co., Pauls Valley, I. T. 50

Mrs. W. Murray, Purcell, I. T. 50

Bentley, Rogers, Keith & Co., Collins Valley, I. T. 24

Bentley, Rogers, Keith & Co., Collins Valley, I. T. 25

D. M. Dinney, Inola, I. T. cows 26

H. Rose, Groesbeck, Tex 44

Falton & Embry, Aledo, I. T. 62

 Talifero & Co., Modica, Tex.
 145

 Meeks & McBride, Shawnee, O. T.
 22

Abe Molsbie, Nolano, Tex.

Frank Vore, Checotah, I. T. 51

 J. J. Frew, Nyra, Tex.
 43

 M. R. Ridley, Rush Springs, I. T.
 54

 G. N. Ball, Nyra, Tex.
 calves 50

Wm. Pursley, Rush Springs, I. T...... 46

 J. Crawford, Purcell, I. T.
 72

 Hutton & D., Purcell, I. T.
 17

 E. T. Reynolds, Fort, Worth, Tex.
 151

J. E. Chiles, Celeste, Tex.

N. Gibbs, Celeste, Tex. 16

D. B. Talleoferro, Madill, Tex. 105

P. Brown, Chickasha, I. T. 28

D. L. Denning, Claremore, I. T......cows 82

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Wm. Johnston, Ochelata, I. T.
D. McCutchen, Fort Worth, Tex.

Dennill & Mann, Inola, I. T.
Mrs, A. Murray, Purcell, I. T.

N. E. Breese, Moore, O. T. W. O. Greenwood, Ochelata, I. T.

A. P. Rochelle, Henrietta, Tex.

Biddell & Cobb, Myra, Tex.
Hutton & Light, Wynnewood, I. T....

 C. Ussary, Valley View, Tex.
 44

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 16

 B. Holmes, Millett, Tex.
 46

Transactions in Southern cattle have been brisk at Kansas City, Mo., during the past week. Sales reported to the Journal by the Stock Yards com-

1000 bushels to the acre, and \$4 per able to take care of themselves. dozen bunches is an average price, "The fruit industry along our line is

selling it for eleven dollars per ton. It | 353 acres is given as 57.6, as against 74 and beans there will be as many thou-

In the thirty counties which yielded 80 per cent of the ninety-million erop In the vicinity of Henderson, Tex., of last year, 62 per cent of the acreage spector for the interstate commerce will be allowed to stand and the pres- commission, is in San Antonio on a ent condition is 51. More than 50 per tour of the state for the purpose of ascent of the abandoned wheat acreage has been planted in corn, and the acre- have complied with the requirements age planted in the latter crop is larger of the commission regarding the autothan usual.

against \$1 a year ago.

tivity these days upon the Houston East and West Texas railway. Pobeen moving for some time, and now ments. The gowers of tomatoes at this season. It was bought by a Chicarload shipments will have become common. In the main, all the stuff so among the cotton fields near Clarkson, far shipped has been paid for at the Tex. They are not so numerous as aepot, and are bringing satisfactory Nearly twenty cars of Irish potatoes prices. Thus the predictions of the

quantities. The quality of fruit is bet- herty, assistant general passenger ter than that sent out any previous agent of the Houston East and West containing about \$340 paid in the office for a car of potatoes shipped from Between Goldsboro and Wilmington a point along the Houston East and often three, crops a year are grown on ern Produce company of Chicago. This

as 326 barrels to the acre has been have engaged in truck growing to any grown here. Asparagus is always considerable extent, and we propose profitable. A good average yield is to take care of them until they are

last week from the north and north. This gives a gross return of about \$240 in its infancy yet, but at several an acre, which includes \$50 for fertil- points large shipments will be made. izers. The net profit per acre is there. The crop is very fine, and the Sneed fore about \$150. Every farmer, gardener and owner of a patch of land in this are netting the growers good prices. bon. Tex., has virtually ruined the section seems to have devoted his work. The thousands of acres of land planted crops in that locality. Farmers have and soil to potatoes, cabbage, beans to fruits during the past two winters The Kansas board of agriculture re- ated fruit and vegetable companies are ports that 2,054,851 acres, or 54 per cent preparing to plant large acreages to sand next year.

J. C. Sears of Washington, D. C., incertaining if the railways of Texas matic equipment of their rolling stock. The condition is reported as 95, as This applies chiefly to air brakes and coupleds. He declines, however, to discuss the subject of his visit, but says TEXAS TOMATO CROP.-All is ac- he will remain here a week.

tatoes, beans and early peaches have of the St. Joseph Live Stock Journal, is predicting that present prices for th emomato crop is moving at a lively corn fed cattle will look low before the rate, says the Houston Post Express end of the season. He is basing his shipments of this vegetable have been prediction on the supposition that the going out for some time, but not until beef trust agitation and the scarcity yesterday was there any carload ship- of corn in the country has kept farmers from placing cattle on summer Lufkin have won the distinction of feed and he believes that there will be Tex., which has been delayed by the having shipped the first full car for a great scarcity of fat cattle this sum-

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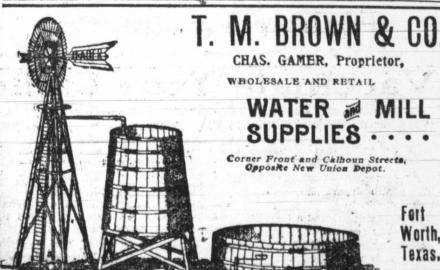
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C. W. FARR, Maquoketa, Iowa. Tom Hendricks of Odessa, sold his fine whitefaced heifers, in Hereford, L. JENNINGS & BRO., MARTINDALE Cattle. A few young Registered and Grade Cattle for sale. last week at \$25. He has about \$00 head of mixed cattle there in charge of A COLIMATED POLLED BULLS. I HAVE for sale Registered Red Polled Bulls, coming two years old, that have been in Texas since May of last year. Fifty head on view. Write for catalogue and particulars to E. H. SMALL, Aberdeen, Collingswerth County, Texas.

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O. C. LANE, SANTA ANNA TEXAS.

Breeder of registered French Coach
horses and Polled Durham cattle. Thomas Lewis of Hutchinson coun-Gillespie purchased of B. Fritz 61 head march at \$16.50, ed to the advertisement of the Parls at the same figure.

> ham bull calves at \$65 per head. He also sold to H. M. Miles two grade bull calves at \$115 for the two.

F. Kolle of Victoria, sold to C. C. Hanley of Fannin, 135 two-year-old

demands it, others will be put on. Prof. Jack Green of Victoria county, sold Wilson says that the Paris Commercial recently to Tom McCampbell of Golfad college must occupy first place among county, 123 steer yearlings at \$15.50. the business colleges of the South. Up

to the time our representative called on him, every young man who had graduated from this school had secured a lows: To Harvey Hyatt of the Whar- to South Dakota. good position, and every one has provton ranch, two-year-olds, at \$65; to en himself to be a master of the sit- M. Z. Bozarth, 1 four-year-old, for uation. Applications for graduates \$175, and 1 yearling for \$35; to J. Hamlyn, 4 yearlings at \$40; H. L. Wade, 2 stantly coming in from the largest business concerns of the country, which fact is due to the high grade of

S. W. Walker of San Saba, Tex., worthy institutions as this are blessbought 16 two-year-old steers from J. head of 3-year-old steers to L. O. Maryoung men and women an opportunity myre bought in small bunches 100 cows around. to become thoroughly proficient as at \$13 to \$1 5. W. L. Bannister bought business men and women of the high-40 one and two-year-old helfers, 25 from Sherman Murray and 15 from E A. and E. L. McCoy, paying from \$8 to \$10 for yearlings and from \$12 to \$13 You can ride all flay on a Cotton Relt Parlor Cafe Can for only fifty cents extra; have your meals at any hour you want them, order anything you want, from a porterhouse steak or a spring chicken down to a sandwich; take as long as you please to eat it, and you will only have only for what you order.

L. F. Taylor of Brazoria, sold to Malone & Nance 35 head of stock cattle at

lowing representative sales are reporting at \$20; also one five-year-old bull & Bunton, 10 three-year-old steers at pending on the age and size. As the

C. Young to Parkerson & Bunton, 45 threes and fours at \$21.

T. J. Thompson of Hall county, sold his steer yearlings, to Mr. Fangan, a Kansas cattle buyer, at \$17.50 around. W. M. Milam sold 61 head of steer yearlings this week to Mr. Watkins, of Nebraska, at \$17 around.

C. H. Haber of Henrietta, Texas, has bought 38 head of stock cattle from J. P. Nuffer, at the lump price of \$600— 19 calves not counted.

last Friday to Loveless & James .a string of stock cattle at \$20, dry cows, \$30 for cows and calves, \$16 for steer yearlings and about \$20 for twos. Total consideration, \$7023.

ty, has sold and delivered to L. J. Gil- have delivered to John Serruys Lewis and Molesworth of Clarendon lespie 30 steer yearlings at \$15. Mr. 360 two-year-old heifers, sold last

Robert Bailey of Schleicher county, a chased 800 three year old steers of O. R. Carrow of Archer, Texas, pursold to J. E. Henderson of Concho Loving a few days ago at \$27 per

> J. G. Childers, of Bell county, shipped two car loads of choice steers to St. Louis, the teers averaging 1428 pounds and sold for \$6.75 per hundred, making the price \$96.39 per head.

The following cattlemen of Pecos, Texas have sold their two year old steers to Urmstead, Baird & Patterson at \$20 a head: Messrs. Cowan, A. S. Gage, Leatherman, Seay, and Luncan. The cattle are to be delivered at Springs, Tex., Hereford bulls as fol- Toyah and Kent May 30, and shipped

J. J. McAdams of Childress, Texas recently delivered 1300 head of twoyear-old steers to A. D. Mariott of two-year-olds at \$65, and 1 yearling south Daokta. The price was \$22 around.

H. Beveridge at \$17. James Doffle- tin of Eskridge, Kansas, at \$32.50

Mrs. Wilhelm, of Menard, Texas, recently sold 672 steer yearlings at \$17.59.

Walter Perry of Pecos county, sold 150 yearling steers and heifers at \$12.50. Bud Means bought 1500 head of Ham-

Saba, Tex.: S. W. Walker bought 16 ed: M. M. Parkerson to V. A. Brown, two year old steers from J. H. Bever-10 one-year-old bulls of his own rais- ide at \$17. Jas. Dafflemyre bought in small bunches 100 cows at \$13 to \$15. for \$30. J. W. Newton to Parkerson younger animals should have less, de-

ilten county shorn muttons from S. D.

Felt, at \$2.25.

ton, 11 four-year-old steers at \$22; H. work is ordinarily done there is dan- as, 120 steers 884 fbs that sold at \$4.00. \$20; J. F. Harris to Parkerson & Bun- ger of vaccinating the animal twice, as W. L. Bannister bought 40 one and two year old heifers, 25 from Sherman Murray and 15 from E. A. and E. L. McCoy, paying from \$8 to \$10 for yearlings and from \$12 to \$13 for the twos.

> Will Rutledge of Coe county, sold R. B. Austin 30 head of stock cattle at

Chas. Witcher, ranching at Adams, Pacos county, sold and delivered 150 steers, 1's and 2's, to George Elliott at Midland, at \$15 and \$20.

Herring Bros. of West Tom Green sold twenty-five head of stock cattle to E. W. Walker for \$250.

Lee Bros. of San Angelo, sold twelve, high grade Hereford bulls to E. B. Baggettt of Ozona.

SALES OF JERSEY CATTLE. Transfers of registered Jersey cat- 804 fbs average at \$4.60. tle reported by the American Jersey

Decanter's Combination 58907-R. J. 845 lbs all at \$4.90, 26 heifers 698 lbs at

Golden Belle's Harry 62890 -W. A.

o R. C. Faulk, Athens, Tex. Prince of Springside 61470-W. A Ponder to J. M. Vance, San Antonio,

Texas Bill Boy 44970-D. G. Bowers to Alva Loden, Caldwell, Tex.

COWS. Baby Girl 78220-B. M. Mace to S. J. Alexander, Waco, Tex. Della of Lindisfarne 98028-E. P.

Maddox to John T. Montgomery, Fort Worth, Tex. Delpilar 141548-J. W. Francis to W. R

Allen, Rusk, Tex. Bosque Viola 166734-J. H. Mackey o N. A. Olive, Waco, Tex? Florina Grayson 133489-H. N. Bis-

sell to J. W. Peresohn, McKinney, Tex. Florina Grayson 133489-J. W. Per-Dave Laird of Miami, Texas, sold 200 ohn to Skeen Bros., Wells, Tex. Kate Maddox 123079-E. P. Maddox to John T. Montgomery, Fort Worth,

> Tex. Miss Maddox 122647-E. P. Maddox to John T. Montgomery, Fort Worth,

Mab Welcome 134627-Mrs. Margle M. Minter to M. R. Penn, Penn, Tex. Mary Ritner 146397-J. D. Gray to E. M. Hanna, Troup, Tex. Pearl, of Lindisfarne 98034-E. P. Maddox to John T. Montgomery, Fort

Worth, Tex. Recorder's Beauty 153261-W. E. Oates to W. E. Allen, Monroe, La.

SALES AT ST. LOUIS. esentative sales of at St. Louis last week:

Batte & Childers, Cameron, Texas, 51 head of 861 To steers that brought \$5.35. G. T. Percell, Myra, Texas, 49 steers 1002 The average at \$5.10. J. A. Felty, Myra, Texas, 49 head of

963 1b steers at \$5.10. J. G. Childers, Temple, Texas, 117 steers, averaging 1032 lbs, and 46 head,

1086 fbs, selling for \$580. C. Branch, Pierce, Texas, 309 steers weighing 909 Ths, \$5.20. 78 calves at \$8.50 and 80 head at \$8 each.

J. Felker & Son, of Myra, Texas, 40 steers 1096 lbs and 25 head 1162 lbs, both bunches at \$5.25 and 47 head 997 Ths at \$5.20.

F. M. Felty & Co., Myra Texas, 48 steers 1024 lbs, and 46 head, 1099 lbs average, all selling to Swift & company for \$5.20. C. J. Fogleman of Kaufman, Texas,

had in 27 steers 901 lbs at \$4.50 and 30 head 749 ths at \$4.15. W. R. Peters, Lott Texas, steers,

averaging 1031 fbs at \$5.50 and 28 head, M. Sansom & Co., Alvarado, Texas, 81 steers 874 fbs at \$5.20, 24 head 677 1bs at \$4.40, 28 head 835 lbs and 29 head

Tolson to William L. Prather, Waco, \$4.50, and 30 head of 779 to mixed at \$4.65. W. T. Fash of Kaufman, Texas, was

Ponder to J. M. Vance, San Antonio, on Friday's maret with 29 steers 756 Ibs at \$4.00, 34 head 670 Ibs at \$13.50 and John Dicksy 63027-J. T. Dickerson 27 head of 652 mixed cattle at \$3.25.

SALES AT CHICAGO.

The run of Texas cattle during the past week has been very heavy and prices have been well maintained. Sales Thursday included some 1117 pound cattle at \$6.10. Some of the notable transactions of the week were as fol-

A. M. Milligan Scott & Wotten 116 6.15 6.25 6.25 6.20 5.65 6.50 6.50 6.35 6.35 Scott & Wotten 103 S. G. Ward . . . J. Ward (Sts. stgs)#23 F. A. Coleman Persons 951 Hays McFarland Hays McFarland 1145 Chas. McFarland has, McFarland ... 1039 J. Cooper 52 H. Chenault (Jerseys) 23 680 Tuesday, May 27. Longbotham Johnson (cows) 3.20 4.00 Johnson (calves). 100 988 D. W. Fidler (stags). Wednesday, May 28. W. Wheelis Wilson & Tabor Wilson & Tabor 970 735 Punchard Kinder C. Kinder (stag) 1320 886 882 Punchard Thursday, May 29. P. Alexander 151 1042 W. H. Davis (grassrs) 27 T. B. Miller (grassers) 51 C. P. Alexander 150 F. H. McFarland 87 1050

Rolla Casey has leased Willis Johnacres, for another three years and will Eldridge & Waugh, Eagle Lake, Tex- stock it with steers.

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MAVERICKS.

on the Omaha market was scored early last week by Day Bros. of Parker, Kan., who sold four loads at \$7.35.

dependence, Mo., and C. A. Stannard been shipped. Substantial rains have of Emporia, Kan., at Sioux Falls, S. made the territorial pastures excellent. D. June 12.

stock yards, Chicago, to a ranch in Wyoming, there to be put on feed for exhibition at the St. Louis fair:

Morris Bros. has been putchased by L. of Russian extraction. Ward of Edna, Tex. There were about 750 head in the bunch. The price av-

Eighteen more loads of Angus grade after a rain and hail storm. stoceksr from the famous XIT ranch in Northwestern Texas were brought into Kansas City last Tuesday. There were a part of 3000 head which John Haley of Harris, Mo., sold to parties in Ohio. The animals were all high grade Angus and were an exceptionally fine lot of stockers.

A British journal announces the death of one of the most remarkable ninth year at the time of her death. \$10 per head. Some idea of her great ability as a milker may be gathered from the fact the rate of over 1500 gallons of milk organization at Bunceton, Mo., of the are as good Angus cattle as any in the per annum. On the day before her Cooper County Shorthorn Breeders' as- state and I expect to show some of death she gave sixty-six pounds of

Lewis & Molesworth of Donley counyear-old heifers, contracted for in

Lee L. Russell of Menard county, has chase to his new ranch in Montana.

A. L. Bishop, a Nolan county ranchman, hos sold his ranch, twenty-five miles south of Sweetwater, and will soon move to Merkel, Tex.

The prospective deal between A. W. Hudson of Kansas City, and J. D. Earnest for the sale of the Half Circle S ranch in Crawford county, owned by the former, has fallen through.

A company composed of George Kibler of Kansas City; Henry Dwelle of

ver market.

COWS, YEARLINGS—The undersigned would like to correspond

would like to correspond with stockmen who would buy cattle in from 100 to 300 head bunches, F. J. REY-NOLDS, LaGrange, Texas.

est order.

territories a bunch of Texas cattle are A sale of 75 registered Herefords will to be found. It is estimated that about many bands of cattle, which are being be held by Gudgell & Simpson of In- 12,000 cars containing 350,000 head have increased.

Wherever good grass abounds in the

Stockwater and good grass are abun-Thirty-five grade Hereford steers dant near Colorado, Tex., good rains were shipped recently from the Union having recently fallen in that locality.

In the hope of eventually ridding the district of wolves, Frank Norfleet, manager of the Spades ranch, in the

H. B. Cook of Content, Tex., recenteraged \$17 for steers and \$16 for cows. ly sustained a loss of about 2000 from the drowning of cattle on his ranch

> Sam C. Arnett disposed of fifty leased sections of land in the Odessa country to Clifford Robertson for \$9000. He has made arrangements out there for other pasturage, but his brother, Little Dick Arnett, has moved 800 head he had out there to the Indian Territory.

L. H. Praitt, a large ranch owner

near Snyder, Tex., is shipping 6000 head cows that ever figured in public milk- of cattle to Medicine Hat, Canada. It ing tests. This was a Shorthorn-Guern- will require about 200 cars to finish sey cross-bred animal. She was in her the job and the expense is estimated at An example which might be follow that during the ten and a half months ed to advantage by breeders of blood-

prior to her death she had produced at |ed cattle in Texas has been set by the sociation, which hold a big sale of thoroughbreds at Bunceton Nov. 15. There are over twenty-five members, with a combined ownership of 1200 head ty, have sold to John Serrups 300 two- of Shorthorns, including some of the best in the United States.

> One of the biggest live stock enterprises ever launched in the Northwest \$1,000,000, by W. G. Conrad, a Great on corn and rough fodder.

A torpid liver deranges the whole system, and produces SICK HEADACHE, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Rheu-

Barnesville, Ga., is being organized to Falls banker; John Harris, for many of the union for an increase in wages establish a big cattle ranch near Hugo, years manager of the Benton and St. have been supplying the retailers what The highest price ever paid for black land, and expect to raise about 2000 rad, a Kalispell banker, and James T. of such a large demand from the marcattle in the regular order of business, head of cattle annually for the Den- Stanford, vice president of the Conrad ket each day resulted in a weakening bank, of Great Falls. The company is of prices. The decline at Chicago was the largest operating in this state. It minore pronounced than at any of the controls a vast range in Choteau and tother markets. Teton counties, Montana, and has

The "Half Circle" brand of cattle upper Panhandle country, has puring Gillespie county, formerly owned by chased half a dozen wolf hound pups Milligan's cattle, 46 head, sold at \$6.50; years before marketing. S. G. Ward's 35 head at \$6.25, Swenk & . Hilburn's 4 head at \$6.12½, Ward Bros. Receipts at the Chicago stock yards 23 head at \$6.15, F. A. Coleman's 42 for May reacher about 187,000 cat-23 head at \$6.15, F. A. Coleman's 42 for May reacher about 187,000 cathead at \$6.20, and John Cooper's 24 tle, 640,000 hogs and 259,500 sheep, show-Farland's four loads, \$6.30.

> Sensational stories wired from Montana, to the effect that thousands of 3,858 head, the largest of the season. Texas cattle have died in transit to the Northern ranges, are denied by many responsible cattlemen, who state that that it is not safe to remove the cat tle from a warm climate so far north ing was responsible for part of the

In regard to some Angus cattle bought by E. W. Perminter of Big Springs, Tex., from Stanley R. Pierce of Creston, Ill., the latter says in the Breeders' Gazette of May 14th: "They them in your city" (Chicago).

Smashing of records in sales of beef is now of almost daily occurrence. The top notch of the Omaha market was reached last Wednesday when the firm of D. K. Hancock & Son of Pender, Neb., marketed a car of Shorthorns averaging 1540 pounds, which sold at been in the Panhandle country arrang- is the Circle Cattle company, recently \$7.40 to Cudahy. They were home fed sary of literary societies. ing for the shipment of a recent pur- incorporated, with a capital stock of on snagged corn and grain and finished

> It is reported that the parties who ary societies, Hon. W. L. Estis. purchased a bunch of 1109 head of cattle from Bush & Tillar of Colorado. Texas, lost about 200 head before they got them to their range in the Panhandle. It is said they succeeded in getting only about 900 to the railroad and about 100 died in transit.

The labor troubles in Chicago last week exerted a baneful influence on matism, Sallow Skin and Piles. prices of cattle. The packers have been Emporia, Kan; Fred B. Clover of Kansas City; James McNeice of Barnesville, O., and Harry Ferguson of Take No Substitute.

There is no better remedy for these cause of the teamsters strike and this brigade. Convention rates. Sell tick-has cut off 2,000,000 consumers. The ets June 26 and for trains arriving Bry-small packers who signed the demands. In merning June 27. Limit June 28.

A dispatch from Aberdeen, S. D. A dispatch from Aberdeen, S. D., says: There is a heavy movement of Texas A feature of the Chicago market last at the present time to the range week was the early run of Texas cat- of South Dakota and Montana. Near-tle. The shippers included A. C. Har- by 700 carloads of cattle will go to Falris, Swenk & Hilubrn, H. Schenault, lon, Mont., and they are being rushed N. A. Coleman, Ward Bros., M. Millighthrough this city over the Northwestgan, S. G. Ward and W. Cooper of ern road. At Oaks they are turned ern road. At Oaks they are turned Richland, W. Scott of Fort Worth, J. over to the Northern Pacific and hur-T. Persons of Corsicana, and Charles ried on to their destination. The catand H. T. McFarland of Aledo, who tie are mostly white-faced 2-year-olds

head at \$6.15. H. F. McFarland's five ing a decrease of 66,300 cattle, 56,900 loads brought \$6.50, and Charles Mc- hogs and 54,000 sheep as compared with May, 1901 Total number of cars about .20.050, or 4.500 les sthan a year ago. Past weeks receipts amounted to

Mr. W. H. Firth, G. P. and T. A. of the C., R. I. and T. Ry., has just isthe aggregate loss does not exceed 800. sued two very attractive booklets, Experience has taught the cattlemen "Under the Turquoise Sky," and "Fishing in Colorado," which may be had for five cents postage by addressearly in the season. Inadequate feed- ing Mr. Firth at Fort Worth, Tex. Any one contemplating a trip to the famous Colorado fishing resorts during the summer should no fail to get these gems of the printer's art, for they are brim full of helpful suggestions and profusely illustrated with splendid

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Commencement Program. Sunday, June 1st .- 11 a. m. Baccalaureate sermon, Rev. Edward Mark, D. D. 8 p. m. Y. M. C. A. address, Rev. Eugene Lowrance.

tory contest.

of board of trustees. 8 p. m. Anniver-Wednesday, June 4th .- 10 a. m. Alumni address. 3 p. m. Meeting of Alumni association. 8 p. m. Addresss to liter-

uating exercises. 8 p. m. Alumni ban-

School. Convention rates. Sell tick-

ment Exercises: University Summer School: Convention rates. Sell tickets for all trains arriving Austin June 7, and 12. Limit July 26. Waco, Tex.-Grand Lodge K. of P.,

Huntsville, Tex .- Summer Normal | Palestine, Tex .- State Christian Endeavor Convention: Convention rates. arriving Palestine morning June 17. Limit June 20th.

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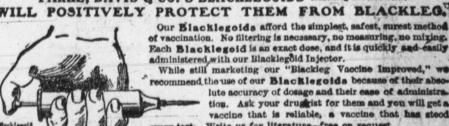
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DATES FOR PUBLIC SALES.

per head is not uncommon.

Short pastures are more often the di- bought at \$8 in St. Louis last March. rect result of overstocking than dry or but this was warranted by the prestige irregular seasons. The only remedy in which they had gained in the exhibitsight is to remove the cattle until such ing ring. Mr. Pierce's cattle sold on time as the denuded vegetation may be their merits alone. replaced.

the farmer to do.

The prevailing impression that a THE PASSING OF THE RANGE. pedigreed bull must necessarily cost Big ranges all over the cattle belt

heretofore petroleum has seldom been mit. Men looking for one and two-

prospects are good. Cotton and corn better not wait three years to purchase have not yet advanced to a sufficient it. tions as to the ultimate outcome.

is rapidly growing in favor, and justly good herd or cultivate the fertile praiso. Three years ago, Thomas Andrews, rie soil. It is a wholesome sign of the of Caldwell, Utah, decided to quit the times, calculated to develop the inexrange and support his stock on pas- haustible resources of a great state. ture and hay exclusively. His herd is a cross of Abedeen-Angus and Shorthorn breeds, and recently sold as fol- out all the steers on his ranch to John lows: Ten 3-year-old steers 17,035 pounds, McKay a few days ago at \$2 5average. 5 cents per pound; ten 2-year-old Young & Hudspeth sold a full blood steers, 24,370 pounds, 5 cents per pound; two-year-old Durham bull to W. D. seven steers, 8770 pounds, 4 cents per Jones for a long price. G. R. O'Neall pound: nine cows, 11,860 pounds, 31/2 sold 150 head of cattle to Joe Pearce cents per pound. Some of the stock for \$14 a head. J. W. Montague bought made a gain of 200 pounds on the win- 25 head of Hereford bulls from off Lee ter's feed of alfalfa.

ing a rather rocky road. Advices say to James Baker of Devil's River; also that the war between the congealed 6 head of two-year-old Herefords to water combine and the independent in- E. B. Baggett at private terms. terests is at "fever heat." Recently the Crescent City Ice company absorbed nearly every factory and and boosted were as follows: Parkerson & Bunton the price from 20 to 50 cents per 100 bought of J. L. King 50 head of threepounds. Small factories in Thibodaux year-old steers at \$21.50. R. E. Covand Eentwood began shipping ice to ington made the deal. V. A. Brown New Orleans at a big prifit. The trust sold to Don Cooper 100 head of steers, sat agencies in these places and sold threes and fours, at \$22 and 25.

the trust product at 10 cents and are now engaged in shipping it back to this city, where it came from, at big profit. The trust is being knocked off its pegs by the shrewdness of the Thibodaux and Kentwood factories.

HORTICULTURISTS TO MEET. Elsewhere in this issue will be found he programme of the State Horticultural society meeting, to be presented in connection with the Farmers' congress at College Station in July. During the past decade fruit culture has made rapid progress in Texas. Its success is largely due to perseverance and intelligent effort along scientific lines. At the approaching conference problems of vital interest to all engaged in this important industry will be discussed by eminent authorities of this and adjoining states, who have devoted years of study to their chosen profession. The Journal bespeaks for the conference the success which it deserves, and urges upon the hortfculturists of Texas the importance of keeping closely in touch with its proceedings. Many ideas of value may be gained thereby.

MARKETS BULLED BY TEXANS. Subscribers desiring the address of their paper changed will please state in their communication both the old and stock interests of the state to know that Texans have been creating a flurry on the cattle markets of late. Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City have subscription the receipt of the paper being sufficient evidence that the money was received. In case of a renewal the change of the date on the label is proof of its receipt. Should yourgedate not be changed within two weeks call our attention to it on a postal and we will give it our attention. Here's hoping that their prognostications will be sustained by future developments! Eight-dollar steers fed June 24-26, 1902-Chicago, National Here-ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr. ahachie were "shown" to the Missouriahachie were "shown" to the Missourians at their metropolis recently, and Prices of good horses have been this figure, per hundred, smashed all steadily advancing. Three years ago previous records in the history of the an average market would have been cattle business. There were sixteen \$75 per head, but now a level of \$100 head in the bunch, and they averaged very high in weight-1552 pounds. A few Fort Worth show cattle were

ABOUT PRICE CUTTING .. Hog raising is an important industry | Already price cutting of vegetable of the Lone Star State, and rightfully products has begun in some quarters, so. With her great abundance and va- and unless the farmers are careful a riety of products suitable for feed, not complete demoralization will result. to mention forage crops, she should The Beaumont Journal states that in soon outstrip Iowa as the home of the Jacksonville, Cherokee county, new potatoes are selling in wholesale lots at pest is spreading and threatening the \$1.50 to \$2 per bushel at retail in the into. cotton growth over a large area of the cities. Who get the rake-off? The state. It is to be hoped that the gov- middle men, of course. It should

they can command at least fifty per son. The general said that he would Too often the farmer complains of but each, fearing an over-production, his lot, which he insists is a hard one, is anxious to sell at any price. As a full of work and worry over the un- matter of fact, this over-production certainty of the seasons. This should scare is a mere bogy. There is a not be. After the crops are harvested market for thegentire outfit at figures he has a season of inactivity and rest, which will pay well for the trouble of while his fellow-citizen of the city is raising. The buyers should be edutoiling along at the incessant never- cated into meeting the farmers half way.

\$1000, or be practically worthless for are disappearing before the march of breeding purposes, is not sustained by civilization and development. The tide facts. A good one can be purchased for of immigration has been flowing so about \$200, and his offspring will com- steadily into Ochiltree county that the mand \$3 more per head, as ealf or Canadian Record freely predicts that yearling, than the progeny of an ani- within five years there will not be a mal in whose veins no blue blood ranchman there controlling more than There being only one other officer pres-200 head of cattle. The school lands are all taken up. Well machinery, Pouring oil on troubled waters is and men busy working them, are fapopularly supposed to be a method by miliar sights on the plains. Many setwhich the height of the waves in a tlers are erecting substantial improvestorm may be lessened, and the phrase ments, and others are making prepahas been adopted by the peacemaker rations to do likewise as rapidly as as a part of his stock in trade. But their financial circumstances will persuggested as a cure for mosquitoes, section tracts of land are frequent In Brookline, Mass., it is to be used visitors at the courthouse. The days on the insect-infesteed ponds and la- of the general round-up and puncher, goons with this end in view. If the with his long-shank spurs, are a thing experiment proves a success, plenty of of the past. Some people predict that oil is available in Texas for the same many places can be purchased in three years for the cost of the improvements erected thereon. Such will not be the For a time the early drouth threaten- case. We are slow to believe that the ed serious loss to crops in the northern plains country would settle up for part of the state, but later rains great- years to come, but when we ride over ly benefited conditions. So far as the the country and see windmills and wheat harvest has progressed, it has residences in every direction, we realshown that the yield is not near as low ize that Ochiltree county is settling up. as anticipated, and that something Some unimproved places can be purmore than half a crop will be harvest- chased for a reasonable bonus, but ed. Texas has not fared any worse they are becoming scarcer day by day, than other states. The oat and hay and the man wanting a location had

stand to warrant any reliable predic- Thus it will be seen that the rancher's and giving place to the breeder. or small farmer, who has "come to Alfalfa, as a a stock feed for cattle, stay," with a determination to raise a

Claude Hudspeth of Ozoffa, closed Bros.' ranch, near San Angelo, for \$50 per head. Capt. C. L. Broome last Sat-The New Orleans ice trust is travel- urday sold 25 yearling Hereford bulls

Recent Edwards county transactions

[Original.]

he was called upon from the rear to sections.—Literary Bureau Southern treasury department yesterday consultsurrender. He had ridden between the Pacific and Houston and Texas Cening Secretary Shaw and the commisHartley, Tex. enemy's vedettes.

The captain, Croker, being called, flatly denied the whole story, declared that he had had no such warning and

me of his innocence:

"Here's a pretty mess." judge a man innocent, and yet it occur- blight, red to me a very natural remark for an innocent one to make under the circumstances. A timid man would be crushed by fear of the gallows; a fifty cents per bushel. It is a well plucky man would naturally first con-Reports indicate that the boll weevil known fact that they are bringing sider what a terrible scrape he had got

I called on the general commanding. before whom the verdict must go for ernment will see the necessity for occur to the producers that they are approval, and told him that I feared prompt action towards extermination. entitled to a much larger price for an innocent man was to suffer, giving Otherwise, there will be little left for their tubers. By standing together him my impressions, for I had no rea-

> papers in the Troop case, and he must forward them. If he disapproved of them without reason, it would place him in a bad position and would not save the prisoner. As I had nothing on which to base my faith in Troop's innocence except his remark when convicted, I could do nothing. The gen- of it. eral approved the papers and sent weeks they were returned, with an oring his command, fled to the rear.

without a leader beat off the enemy. Then came charges of cowardice against Captain Croker. I reported the matter to the general, asking if he could not stave off Troop's execution in chance for congestion at any point." the hope that something might turn up to throw light on his case. Unfortunately there was no court in session to visited Croker and asked him if he did not have some further information as to Troop's desertion that had not appeared at the trial. I found him dogged, though despondent, and left him without gaining anything.

The general made up his mind to convene a court and try Croker at once. The court met. Croker was brought before it, convicted of cowardice and sentenced to be dismissed from the service. As soon as the papers were forwarded to the general for his approval he sent for me.

"Go to Captain Croker." he said, "and tell him that if he can and will clear Sergeant Troop I will disapprove the findings of the court and permit him to

resign.' I found the coward disposed to save

way out of a "pretty mess" and made captain of his company. Croker's resignation was accepted, and he has since become a prominent citizen of his CYRIL F. FOLLIN.

ice for 10 cents per 100. The factories recently put out agents and bought up the trust product at 10 cents per 100. The factories will exceed \$30,000,000. The highest will exceed \$30,000,000. The highest residence in Hillsboro, Texas, the trust product at 10 cents and on the trust product at 10 cents and a second and \$4,000 in cash for a In 1863 I was detailed on court mar- the task of creating public opinion in parison of the figures of the present tial to sit at Nashville for the purpose their effort to train the youth for hon- fiscal year with those of the earlier of trying cases of delinquency that had est labor and skilled effort. The me- part of the past decade shows that of trying cases of delinquency that had occurred in the Army of the Cumber-chanical excellence of Europe and the land. One young fellow, Sergeant Miller of the fact that special athave doubled since 1895. Prior to that have doubled since 1895. Prior to ton Troop, who was brought before us, hands and eyes. It is impossible for a factures exported was twenty-three milengaged no attention the moment I community to compete in open marsaw him. His bearing was soldierly, kets unless conditions are similar. It kets unless conditions are similar. It lions; in 1900, twenty-four millions, in pasture, all tillable; two galvanized and in 1902 will, as above indicated, steel tanks, stocked with Shorthorn cattile and standard bread mares, two small a strong character. He was charged labor. The day is at hand when the with desertion to the enemy.

His disappearance occurred while his regiment was in proximity to the Contract of the state be realized and Texas be to China. Our exports of cotton street, fort Worth, Tex.

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> YIELD IS OVERESTIMATED. Late advices state that the yield of that he had had no such warning and had no such warning and had not given the sergeant permission or orders to scout. The matter rested overestimated by J. M. McKnight and two men. The scale was turned against the accused by the producing of a h. L. Hodges, president of the East scrap of paper found in his knapsack.
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> Late advices state that the yield of potatoes and tomatoes in the vicinity of the seventy sections are owned and the headquarters of the ranch is located on one of these. There are 2000 sale, No better ranch also for sale. No better ranch in that section can be had and the conference are engaged principally in exporting low grades of butter to the hot countries of Central and South America and to the French West Indies. The product is intended exclusively for the use of the natives. on which was written, "Meet me to- sociation, and C. A. Hotchkiss, chairnight at the bridge south of the tav- man of the executive committee have ern." It was not signed, and as the issued a statement in which they say: handwriting was manifestly disguised "We have, between us, just returned it was impossible to tell whether the from an exhaustive and thorough inwriter was man or woman. At the time vestigation of the tomato crop. We the message was written the location have visited the Transcontinental raildescribed was within the enemy's lines. road, the Cotton Belt from Texarkana When asked to explain this paper, the to Lufkin, also from Tyler to Corsicaprisoner at first refused to do so, but na; the Texas and New Orleans from afterward said that he had formed Kaufman to Jacksonville, the Internathe acquaintance of a young country tional and Great Northern from Longgirl, who had appointed the meeting. view to Walker county, also as far west The captain's evidence was so direct as Franklin, Robinson county, and from and the accused's explanation so lame Mineola to Jacksonville. We are also that he was found guilty and sentenced in receipt of reliable information from to be shot. As he was led away he some members of the association on made an exclamation which convinced the Houston East and West Texas railroad, and we do not hesitate to say that the tomato crop in Eastern Texas It seemed a very small and unimpor- is cut short fully 50 per cent. The cause tant piece of evidence on which to ad- of this trouble is both worms and

"The potato crop is also considerably overestimated.

"These incorrect estimates made by the different small associations and railroad and refrigerator companies are working a hardship upon the growers of Eeast Texas and placing them in chants who are expecting enormous shipments from East Texas, whereas, at present, with the increased acreage, they will not be any greater than last By comparing the estimates

Parties who have heretofore rushed right to protect his property. them onward and upward. In a few into print in regard to the estimates of these crops arenot in a position to to submit their complaint in writing before the execution was to take place ly posted. We desire to place this sit- liberally as possible for the protection an outpost defended by Captain Croker uation properly before the markets in of their trade.
was attacked, and the captain, deserting the North, as we do not wish our crop to be butchered by unreliable reports. ent with the company and he being a cars and refrigerating service in handweakling, the men stuck together and ling the crop of East Texas. Thorough arrangements have already been made, and, with our distributing agetns in the North, we think that the crop will as well as sidewalks. The Parker be so distributed that there will be no

try Captain Croker, and there was an the manufacturing interests of the line is in bad shape. No trains are eximperative order to shoot Sergeant country is found in the detailed state- pected for several days. Troop. At the general's suggestion I ment of commerce for the month of April and the ten months ending with April, just issued by the treasury bureau of statistics. It shows that manufacturers' materials formed onehalf of the importations during the month of April, and in the ten months formed over 16 per cent of the total; while the exports of manufacturers in the month of April formed 36.54 per cent of the total exports, against 29.15 per cent in April, 1901, and for the ten months ending with April, 1902, they formed 28.55 per cent of the total exports, as compared with 27.40 per cent four Journals secures by far the larin the corresponding months of the preceding fiscal year. The total value of manufacturers' materials imported in the ten months ending with April this year is \$348,657,061, as against what he could of his reputation by \$280,801,407 in the corresponding notices in this department, and it confessing himself a villain. He had months of last year, an increase of counts as twenty words. overheard a conversation between two \$67,855,654 or 24 per cent. Exports of of his men detailing a plan to depose manufactures, it will be observed, are according to space occupied. him. Their difficulty was, first, that nearly overtaking those of last year, they did not know how to go about it, the gain in the month of April alone and, second, there was no officer in the being four and a half million dollars company fit to put in his place. They over April, 1901, while for the ten finally decided upon Sergeant Troop, months the total value of manufacwho, though a noncommissioned officer, tures exported falls but \$5.486,814 besecure his appointment. Troop had of last year. Manufacturers formed tablished agency in Northwest Texas. gone on his scout immediately after considerably more than one-third of this conversation, and when he was recaptured the temptation to get him out of the way was too great for the captain to withstand.

Troop was pardoned for an offense he had never committed as the simplest had never committed as the simplest of the total exports is higher than one-third of April, acres in cultivation, 19 acres hog pasture, having formed 36.54 per cent of the total, against 29.05 per cent in April, 1901; while for the ten months the percentage which manufactures form of the total exports is higher than in sandy land, 65 acres in cultivation, 19 acres hog pasture, balance timber pasture, nice 5-room house, good well, 1-acre orchard. This place is nicely located, five miles to good to and church, free mail moute, 15 miles from city; price \$2100, one-half cash. 32 acres good black sandy land, 65 acres in cultivation, 19 acres hog pasture, balance timber pasture, nice 5-room house, good well, 1-acre orchard. This place is nicely located, five miles to good to ack sandy land, 65 acres in cultivation, 19 acres in cultivat

goods, which in the present fiscal year will exceed by 25 per cent the figures THE SLOGAN OF INDUSTRY.

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E. J. MARTIN. again in the past few years, but, save \$26,436,379, and for the single month some little material progress, the agi- of April were \$2,032.718, indicating

tation has ended in talk. A few liberal minded men are constantly claiming will exceed \$30,000,000. The highest walled at \$4,000 and \$4,000 in cash for a figure in exports of cotton manufactures ever reached in any preceding tures ever reached in any preceding schools, and devoting their energies to year was \$24,003,087 in 1900. A comparison of the figures of the present that for the full fiscal year the total walk figure in exchange a nice newly improved residence in Hillsboro, Texas, valued at \$4,000 and \$4,000 in cash for a first-class stock farm or ranch near Coleman, Bailinger, or San Angelo, Texas, and devoting their energies to year was \$24,003,087 in 1900. A comparison of the figures of the present

sioner of internal revenue, Mr. Yerkes, in regard to the provisions of the oleo-margarine law affecting the export watered, good grass, good wire fence, with two houses and other improvements. butter trade. The firms represented at sively for the use of the natives.

Under the terms of the oleomargarine law the so-called butter amendments, the products which these firms ship to the hot countries is denominated adulterated butter. The exporters contend, however, that they sell only such butter as the purchasers specifically require and ask for and that no other form of butter would be acceptable. They declare, moreover, that that word, but that it generally con- other tains only about 40 per cent butter fat. the rest being salt and water, and, when he trade asks for it, a little coloring matter.

J. North of New York, told Secretary Shaw that his firm shipped to a point | Tex. 8000 miles up the Amazon river and that the natives required that it contain an abnormal amount of salt. This proportion of salt renders the butter "adulterated" within the meaning of quent imposition of a tax of 10c a essary for the preservation of the but-

The law also requires that the butter be shipped in wooden tubs and not in tins. The exporters say that if they write C. B. PATTERSON & CO., Henriet-A month passed, when the general of the potato crop of Texas with the should ship it in wooden receptacles the estimates of the above companies and butter would have disappeared before asking at general headquarters for the the acutal shipments, the state will the destination was reached. They not ship over one-fourth of the esti- claim that their trade amounts to 6,mates, and the tomato crop is virtually 000,000 pounds a year, and if they are Main St., Fort Worth, Texas. in the same condition as the potato prohibited from selling this kind of crop. Our potato market in the North butter, foreign countries will get the was ruined by these incorrect state- trade. One of the representatives said ments, and the potato crop growers he proposed to defy the law, especially have suffered a great loss on account as to shipping butter in tins, on the

Secretary Shaw asked the exporters der to carry out the sentence. Shortly give an estimate, ,not being thorough- and promised to construe the law as land.

son fell early last week. Reports from FOR SALE-Nine hundred acres of fine son fell early last week. Reports from Memphis, Tex., state that it was accompanied by terrific wind, hail and lightning. Bridges were washed away as well as sidewalks. The Parker Creek railroad bridge was badly damaged two miles south of here. The track was washed away. Telephone and telegraph lines and fences are de-A good deal of encouragement to stroyed. Red siver bridge at Estel-

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add to this cold water to make rather first. When you are quite sure that ing paper, but the border will be OR THE HOUSEHOLD.

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keep the farmhouse wife pretty liber- and after a minute or two washed off good-size loaf, and is the real old New ally supplied with pin money.

tracted by the swarms of ants, crotin applied upon the paper or plates withbugs or roaches in her home, wash the out fear of damage. These acids, shelves and floors, window sills, etc., taking out writing ink and not touchwith a strong solution of borax water, ing the printing, can be used for rethen when dry sprinkle the powdered storing books where the margins have result is well worth the effort. First borax over the shelves and cover with been written upon without attacking shake out all the dust and soil, then clean papers.

A good and handy way to utilize odds and ends of cooked beef on short Take several nice heads of lettuce and notice, either boiled beef or beefsteak, cut very fine, cut onions and radishes or both together, is to take out all into small pieces and mix with lettuce, gristle or tough pieces, chop finely, add put about two or three tablespoonful salt, pepper and a little chopped onion of lard in a vessel and set on stove till to flavor; moisten the meat with hot, then add one teacut of vinegar beaten eggs, form into balls, fry in and poud over lettuce, onions and radi- ond suds prepared the same as first. hot butter and serve at once.

jam: Pick over the rasberries very | dinner. carefully, weigh them and mash with potato masher. Put them into a granite kettle and cook until nearly done: and are useful for making tarts and placed and the edge of the bowl is all night to dry. When quite dry unlittle turn-over pies for the children in raised on one side and held up by the pin them and take them up and they

following these directions: And a itself Burnt sugar is said to be effectablespoonful of borax to a pint of hot live poison for mice. water, dip a small brush into it and scrub until clean, then dry with old pieces of flannel. All kinds of bric-a- tucky beverage, mint julep, is to put it is: brac may becreaned with it. It cleans, one-half teaspoonful of orange bitters more beautifully than soap, and is so in a large glass with three sprigs of over the house for flushing water pipes and then add one sherry glass of Italand sink, and bath tub, and for wash- ian vermouth and one sherry glass of age, so that in every possible way she ing windows.

beaten eggs. Line a pie tin with good frosting on the outside of the glass. paste, brush it over with the white of an egg, pour in the rhubarb mixture and bake in a quick oven. Serve with it took the ministrations of a genuine man able to do it better than you. whipped cream piled over the top .- yankee to produce Boston brown bread Home Magazine.

ink from paper, but it is important to yellow cornmeal, add one heaping tea- out a holder. use such as least attack its tissue. spoonful of salt and a heaping tea-

Sales of chickens and eggs ought to be applied with success upon the spot. Let the woman who is nearly dis- tended with the least risk and may be the text.

Here is a nice way to serve lettuce: shes; salt to taste. Cold boiled eggs

by turning a bowl over a dinner plate Do not let them stay out too long in then add the sugar, one pound for each with one edge lifted upon a bit of the air and sun. While damp pin sheets pound of fruit, and cook down to a wood an inch across, about one-half to your spare-room carpet and pin thick paste. Blackberries and dew- of which is whittled to a point. Upon your curtains to the sheets, pulling out berries are prepared in the same way, this point a bit of toasted cheese is each point nicely, and leave them there stick. As the balance is very easily will look lovely, just like new. disturbed the mouse, in taking off the Cooking vessels, either of granite cheese, is certain to let the bowl down ware or tin, may be cleaned easily by upon the plate in a way to imprison

quarter full of finely shaved ice, stir To make a rhubarb custard pie, stew a little, then fill the glass with fine ice.

> It has been generally supposed that par excellence, but this is a mistake.

a stiff batter. Beat thoroughly and she is off, let yourself go, and be carewell until of an even consistency. The ful to wake up first in the morning." batter should be of medium stiffness only, for cornmeal swells by cooking, and if too stiff the bread would be hard and unsatisfactory. Put in a buttered pail, smooth the top of the bread with a wet knife. Cover and steam at least four hours, then dry off fifteen minutes in the oven. This amount makes one with clear water. A solution of oxalic England kind. Unbolted rye is thebest, acid, citric acid or tartaric acid is at- but when not to be had rye flour will

Lace curtains may be done up nicely without frames, but it involves considerably more work. However, the overlook carefully and see if there are any small holes or rents; if so, darn and you will have the number of single will, save her time and rolls of paper required for the side writes Carrie May Ashton. in a tub of cold rainwater and let them soak over-night. Next morning rinse them through two waters, then put them in a tub of hot suds, made of rainwater and pearline. Squeeze them up and down and wash through a sec-Then drop them in a tub of boiling wamay be sliced and put over lettuce if ter and let them remain an hour or Here is a nice recipe for raspberry liked. This makes a delicious dish for two, then rinse thoroughly in clear, warm water. If you wish them a pure white, add a little borax; if you desire A good mouse trap can be arranged them yellow, use a little copper color.

ADVICE FROM MAX O'RELL. Perhaps there is no more keen analist of human nature in existence today than Max O'Rell, who gives sage advice about the proper line of con-

"Never marry a woman richer than you one taller than you or older than much better for thehands. Use it all mint. Crush the mint in the bitters you. Be always gently superior to your wife in fortune, in size and in rve whisky. Fill the glass about one- may appeal to you for protection or help, enther through your purse, your strength or your experience in life one pint of finely-chopped rhubarb in Add a few thin slices of orange and Marry her at an age that will always a very little water until tender; press pineapple, a few strawberries and two enable you to play with her at all the through a colander; add one cupful of or three sprigs of mint. Insert two different characteristic parts of a husgranulated sugar mixed with one straws and serve. Handle the glass band—a chum, a lover, an adviser, a tablespoonful of flour and two well- carefully so as not to destroy the protector and just a tiny suspicion of

a father. "However ill you may speak or think of women, you will always find a wo-

"Never let your lady-lovve see you Here is how it may be done. Mix two wife of your bosom. A man's head Nearly all the acids remove spots of cupfuls of rye flour and one cupful of without a collar is like a boquet with-

"Never let her see you asleep. Maysix times the quantity of water, may dissolve in nearly a cupful of molasses; If you are married let your wife sleep this work will expose some of the ceil-

HANGING WALL PAPER. Sometimes it happens that we farmers' wifes, and daughters, too, have to hang our own wall paper. Hence a few Farmer. suggestions to the inexperienced may

not be out of place.

Measure the length, width and height of the room you intend to paper. Allow three feet for each door and window. From the entire distance around the room, which is found by adding subtract total number of feet allowed tired of hearing the very word econo-for doors and windows, then multiply my. A man has always thought he number of square feet in a single roll, have everything in the kitchen that walls.

To find the number of single rolls required for the ceiling, multiply the length of the room by the width and of several? divide this product by thirty-six, and What a delight the agate or granite simply divide the distance around the coom in feet by three and you have the number of yards required.

To make the paste, take three pints of flour, stir it in two quarts of cold water until smooth, add eight quarts before a demonstration class in doof boiling water and let this boil slow- mestic economy, or eyen in five min-It is much improved if a little melted dered alum is added when cool.

straight always worried me until last spring, when some one suggested segg beaters. If one cannot visit these drawing a chalk line across one end complete house-furnishing houses, send of the ceiling sixteen inches from the for a catalogue, which contains a cut wall as a guide for hanging the first and description of the various articles, strip, which between the line and side as well as prices. wall and is wide enough to allow the . It is no wonder that women wear out edges to lap down on the side wall a when one thinks of the inconveniences little. Match and cut as many strips they put up with and the poorly-equip-A good recipe for that favorite Ken- duct before and after marriage. Here of paper as you will need for the ceil- ped kitchens in which they spend so ing, having them long enough to allow many hours. the ends to lap down about two inches On the other hand, it is little wonder on the side wall.

Apply the paste evenly with a whitewash brush, and if the paper is not liences. trimmed, fold both ends toward the center till the meet, having the edges much awake on this subject, and many of the paper even. Then with a sharp pair of shears trim off the edges. Now unfold one end of the paper and start smoothing it down as you go with a brush or cloth.

Part of the last strip should also after the ceiling is prepared and before the border is put on the ceiling will lap over on the side wall not less than one without a collar-no, not even the very room. Use the short pieces around

doors and windows. In hanging the border, draw a chalk line with the lower part of the ceiling. Unless the top of the room, where the

straight.

A couple of tablespoonfuls of carbolic acid added to the paste will kill bedbugs in case any one is troubled with these pests in the walls of a room .-Clara B. Hastings, in the Tribune

ABOUT HOUSEHOLD CONVEN-IENCES.

At a recent domestic science conventhe width of the four sides together, www strength and life-force until I am the remainder by the height of the must have the latest and best modern room and divide by thirty-six, the appliances. Why should not a woman will, save her time and strength?"

Who needs labor-saving utensils more than the wife and mether, who unaided, too often performs the work

you have the number. For the border, ware is to most housekeepers; how much easier to clean and keep clean as well as lift.

Think of an ice cream freezer that will freeze a sherbet or an ice in a minute and a half, as one did recently ly, stirring constantly for ten minutes. It utes, as several do. Then compare it with the old-fashioned kind.

glue or a tablespoonful or so of pow- How much labor is saved by the cherry pitter, raisin stoner, lemon bread To get the ceiling paper started and cheese grater, the potator slicer,

that good, efficient help will not stay where there areno modern conven-Farmers' wives have become very

of them are remodeling their kitchens and furnishing them anew.

They are learning how much easier the strip straight by the chalk line, it is to do work with new methods and conveniences. They are learning fundamental principles which their grandmothers did not know. They are come down on the side wall, so that learning how to make their heads save their heels. They no longer chase back and forth through a large kitchen into a pantry whenever they want a pan and one-half inches all around the or dish. Everything is conveniently arranged, close at hand. A kitchen cabinet (sometimes of home manufacture) with casters on it so that it can be rolled to any part of the room contains all articles necessary for baking.

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"If Judge Chester A. Ballard of Helena, Mon., was formerly of College Corners, O., and would like to meet an old friend, he will be cordially greeted in the red parlor. If the conjecture as to identity be incorrect, please send reply by bearer, as the writer declines to meet a stranger."

Thalia Lambert, with a thrill half of fear, half of daring, thrust a coin into the uniformed messenger's hand and, bidding him make haste, slipped behind a palm.

"It's almost like answering a personal," she said, half laughing. "What if it should not be he? But it must be! I know that after he married Helen they moved to Denver. After she broke off our correspondence I heard they had gone to Helena. Thank goodness, if it isn't Chester Ballard, he can't find out who I am!"

Her knees shook under her as a tall well formed man of middle age entered the room and looked around inquiringly. Then she came from behind the palm, and these two, who had been plighted lovers twenty years before, met once more face to face.

Thalia never was able to recall just what was said by either at first. The unexpectedness of the meeting made both perfunctory. Then Thalia relaxed.

"I was determined if it were you that you should not go out of town until we had talked over old times. How is Helen? Did you bring her with you?" "I am here alone on business," he

ed to reprove her flippant manner. "I

shall be here ten days only at the furthest. My mission is to handle the interests of a mining syndicate, and then I return to Helena. But tell me all Lambert, free?"

Thalia was smarting a little. Here was the old, masterful manner of the one man in the world of whom she had ever been afraid. She gave a coquet-

tish shrug. "I am none other than Thalia Lam bert, and a woman is always free until she puts her neck into the marriage yoke."

He smiled. That evening they dined together. The constraint of their first meeting had worn off, though the judge had been told by a mutual friend that Thalia was engaged to Stewart Curtiss. and Curtiss himself, lunching with Thalia, had told her that her old friend was now a wealthy and influential lawyer, likely to be nominated for the

senate. The orchestra played "Love's Young Dream" as they dallied with their coffee after dinner. Judge Ballard smiled

across the table at his companion. "Do you remember all the foolish little things we used to do in the old academy days-the notes we used to

write in class?" "Of course I do. But do you remember the time we got caught? I wrote you a note-'What time is it? Do you love me?'-and you wrote on the margin: 'Half past 10. Of course I do.' And Professor Foster got hold of it and wrote on the bottom, 'A pretty time of

day,' and sent it to me." "Well, the old man was right. Wasn't it a nice time?"

"Oh, yes," vaguely-"that is, nice for the first time."

"Have there been other times, Tha-

"Why not?" defiantly. "Surely; many other times - times and half times and times between times. That's a woman's record."

The music throbbed in Thalia's veins. said, with a grave dignity which seem. Her throat swelled, but she met his

After that eney were more or less formal.

The last night of Judge Ballard's visit came, and it was 10 o'clock when he about yourself. Are you still Thalia rang the bell of Thalia's flat. Curtiss in the act of departing almost ran into him. Thalla stood near her desk, pale

and agitated. "I'm sorry Mr. Curtiss went on my account," said the judge. "It's not worth while to spoil your evening by my brief leavetaking."

Thalla recovered herself with difficulty, and her breath was still irregular. He took both of her hands in his masterful way and fixed on her the dark, powerful look that had always compelled both men and women. At the magnetic clasp a strange calm fell upon Thalia. She knew that she would rather tell this man the truth and walk alone the rest of her days than to part from him with a half lie, acted if not uttered. She met his searching look squarely.

"Mr. Curtiss has not gone on your account." she said. "He went on mine." Judge Ballard regarded her gravely, t seemed to her almost sternly.

"Let it be only a lovers' quarrel, Thalia. Life is too short to waste in trivi-

alities." "It is not a lovers' quarrel," she said hotly. "It is final." "Don't say that, Thalia. Very few things are final in this world."

The warning solemnity of his tone carried a chill. Insensibly she leaned toward him as if for protection. . "But it is final," she whispered. "I

have sent him away, and he will not dare to come back." Judge Ballard's tall, dignified figure

seemed to grow rigid. "And why have you sent your promised husband away?" he asked as if cross examining a witness. "My promised husband!" gasped Tha-

lia. "Why, I've just refused him.". "My darling! My darling!" He shatched her in strong arms and showered on face and hair fervent and specifically injudicial kisses not provided for in the statutes of Blackstone. Thalia, half drowned in this lawless onslaught, finally managed to

nantly, "How dare you!" He only said, "I couldn't help it," like any schoolboy, but he looked totally unrepentant and remained in dangerous proximity.

Thalia, her cheeks burning and her heart thumping, gasped: "You have no right to say that! You should have remembered-your wife!" "My wife! Thalia, my wife has been

dend for five years." He caught her swaying form and supported her tenderly.

"You inquired about her in such a engaged to Stewart Curtiss I thought

my own confidence and get what pleasure I could out of the last times I ever expected to see you. Then, you told me just now-and-I couldn't help it." His voice deepened to a sonorous whisper as he paused, but Thalia's head was bowed low on his breast, and he felt her quiver.

"Dear, are you angry?" No answer. "Are you angry?"

Silence. put Blackstone to much more confu- that only 56 per cent as much food sion in the same illegal manner as in the clock on the mantelshelf struck the the case had the orchard been kept half hour.

eyes and laughed. "What time is it? Do you love me?" "Half past 10. Of course I do."

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Texas, which will have 200 cars of to- from, though I watched my stock closematoes to send north. The schedules have been so arranged that the four other roads will make all the hulls they will eat up clean. quick connections with the Kansas City . It has the same good effect on my Southern express, for which a quick cows and calves. The calves have it run is promised from Texarkana to Kansas City. The latter road has com- dropped till they are put on grass enpleted arrangements for free icing for tirely. I raise fifteen calves each year tomatoes, peaches and similar products and have never lost one in four years. in transit, and the temperature of cars I feed a few ounces to begin with and will be taken at re-icing points. Pre- increase it until I am feeding two cautions will be taken to insure every pounds at a year old. protection possible to the shipments. partially free herself and to pant indig-The territory covered by these roads is one of the greatest fruit, vegetable and potato growing regions in the

giving it over to St. Louis dealers. tato combine, with \$20,000 capital stock. divided in 4000 shares at \$5 each. Fifty duce merchant in Kansas City is interested financially in the new company. way that for the moment I merely said The life of the company is fixed at flest I was alone, intending to tell you fifty years, and its objects are set about it later. When I asked you if forth in the articles "to buy, sell and you were free, you gave me an evasive handle potatoes." The real object is ernoen of the same day that you were ket.

An artesian well has been drilled at met him here. You said nothing. What Swift & Company's plant in Fort leaves off on the land, and it looks went I to think? Maturally I withheld Worth.

DON'T NEGLECT THE ORCHARD .-Neglect is a great factor in preventing the development of trees. This is hardly realized till careful comparisons are made. In an orchard that had been carefully handled a part was velvet bean, or soy bean, or Essex rape, allowed to lie for a number of years or any other forage or hay plant will He deliberately lifted up her face and grow around the trees creasing the what they will do for us. I have tried devoured it with a look. And then he leaf surface 44 per cent. This means could be elaborated for the production the previous case. The silver chime of of fruit and wood as would have been free from grass. In a growing orchard Thalia pushed the hair out of her the grass being allowed to grow about the trees, diminishing the growth over 30 per cent.-Farmers' Review.

> COTTONSEED FOR MULES -- An El Paso county stockman writes as follows regarding the vales of cot-

Conseed for mules: For the last five years I have fed these months my stock has no regucheaply as possible, hence I use cottonseed meal with corn as I had had no a month earlier than on grain and can ly the first two years. I feed it once a day and use five pounds of meal and before them from the day they are

VELVET BEAN TESTS .- T. B. David, Clyde, Ark., in Home and Farm, says of the velvet bean: country. Kansas City buyers have I planted some on rather thin land. neglected it to a considerable extent, beside some peas, and they beat peas badly. After I cut them we were busy. so I let them lay on the ground, did Kansas City has a full fledged po- rot try to put them under shelter. I wanted to try their feeding qualities to see if stock world eat them after per cent of the stock is fully paid up. they lay out in the weather, the same Practically every commission and pro- an pea hay. After they had lain and taken several heavy frosts and two or three rains, I commenced to feed them to my cattle, and to my surprise they ate up every vine and stem clean. I would like to see some planted on rich land, and planted the first or middle of May, just to see what sort of a crop of hay they would make, I can't tell as yet what effect they will have on the land, but they shed a good many

any seed from those I planted last year, but I am going to try them again. am to plant earlier than last year. Now, brother farmers, I don't know whether this will interest you or not, but let's not be so selfish that we won't even try anything that we see advertised in our agricultural papers; we need all the help we can get. If the without care, allowing the grass to help us along, let's try them and see the Essex rape and find it to be good.'

> HOW TO DEHORN CALVES. Caustic potash has been used with good results in dehorning calves by Prof. A. M. Soule, of the Tennessee Experiment station. His advice is as

over the button before thecalves are three weeks old, while the button is still loose-that is, before it becomes attached to the head. When fresh caustic potash is used no trouble will be experienced. If the sticks dissolve or are old they frequently lose their strength, and many people who attempt to dehorn with potash and find take, as it will continue to grow out the results unsatisfactory conclude until the animal has reached maturity. that the method is not a success, when it is the fault of the medium used. We prefer to dehorn our calves in this treatment satisfactory when properly way rather than to let them grow up and the hern fully develop and saw is to see to it that noneof the caustic them off. We do not care to use a de- potash reaches the flesh of the animal horning clipper at all. This inclines to crush and bruise the horns. Some they say that not having known what consideration, and the matter has proit is to lose the horns, they use the gressed to such a stage that it is alhead to butt and do almost as much most an assured fact. It is estimated damage as they would with horns, that to build the line between these We have never found this to be the two points it will take about \$90,000. tons are not rerloyed before the calf kings of Bessemer, Ala, are said to be is three weeks old, it will bbe difficult back of the enterprise. They are and sometimes almost impossible to heavily interested in the rice lands in destroy them with caustic potash. Cameron county, and it is claimed that Some people make the mistake of at- the road is to be constructed in order tempting to dehorn their animals with to provide an outlet for that product a saw or clipper before the horn has It is the intention to commence builds fully developed. This is a great mis- ing the road at each end.

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and should always be situated to avoid can not understand why it is that their to be 13,000,000,000. There are estimated tate fall or early winter, only to con- try. tract a cold and then stop. Draughy nests are at the bottom of this, for nothing in chickendom more readily contracts a cold than a pullet in the Brst flush of laving.

Texas contains the largest number of lurkeys of any state in the Union, statistics placing the total at 466,665.

POULTRY

To insure fartile eggs a rooster should be provided for every eight or ten hens.

Dampness and draughts are more destructive to good fowls than all other causes put together.

Gluten and nitrogen are necessary in diet to insure a good egg production. These are plentiful in cereal foods and milk.

Experts claim that Rhode Island Reds are the hardiest of fowls and they are held in high esteem by raisers of poultry for the market.

An effective disinfectant for the chicken house is sulphur and tar, burned in once a month while the doors are closed. The fumes are also quite destructive to vermin.

Until they are about six weeks old

A hen that is not in perfect health and good flesh is not in condition to provide the necessary heat to hatch to save it by feeding it to the poultry. healthy chicks.

faction in knowing that he has good the case with oat smut. stock of any kind.

Experiments demonstrate that pullets between the ages of six and eighteen months are twice as good layers as hens three or four years old-another argument for disposing of their elders.

Chickens afflicted with warts or sores on the eyelids and around the edges of the country store that the bills and gills may be cured by ap- lay during the entire year.

Staravtion prices at the country store that the machine is not at fault; if no address delivered be- surplus is large all over the country. It milk. Her responsibility ends there. plications of crude petroleum twice datly. Here's a new use for Texas oil.

As the chicken has been provided with a gizzard by Dame Nature, it's a mistake to feed large quantities of mushy food. Fowls are well equipped o eat grains in their hardened state.

That the hen is an important factor

If we turn the hen and her brood loose

feed them three to five times a day all | cessfully. and often.

uniform flock.

A good feed for young goslings is by some feeders.

When grain is spoiled too much for become a mother. Frail hens can not any other use it is the practice to try It is charged by fanciers that musty grain is a fruitful source of sickness.

> do not give sufficient care in cold weather and do not expect to get eggs full.

in our civilization is proven by the fact About this season of the year he bethat the latest figures show the yearly gins to think more of incubators, what

| Very good place. A machine should farm, and sells for less than \$16." the butter could be stored at home as a chemical analysis, and does the cow
justice, as it records the amount of pullets should start in laying nicely in to be 3,350,000,000 chickens in the coun- them. We believe there are those that eighth day. The kitchen is a good place, and so is she will rear them well without as- the ber-room or the living-room. The that will lower the vitality of the

A few grass and weed seeds, perhaps; new in the business. Some "catch on" flies, bugs and worms-a variety. They quicker than others, and any person get only a little at a time. Perhaps you with ordinary intelligence and painsfd thm thr to fiv uFz-wx-volg- rhm taking can operate an incubator suc-

they will eat of clear corn. Chicks thus | Having selected the machine and a fed cannot prosper. Feed a variety, place to put it, it will be necessary to such as stale bread soaked in milk, boil- give it intelligent care and manageed potatoes and other vegetables, a ment. The incubator should be started very little corn mean, and almost any a day or two before the eggs are put that which contains lactic acid in subwaste from the kitchen table. Imitate in, so it can be gotten under control. stantial quantity—is necessary in the profit of the farmer. The same story the mother hen and feed little at a time | Begin turning and colling the eggs Frequent changing of breeds is not a eggs on the evening of the eighteenth same time one of the cheapest foods of its virgin fertility, if the owners of and expect to pack butter in them to good plan where profits are a consid- day. Have a regular time for filling for cows. More tons of this can be those robbed fields would do as the keep until winter. When purchased eration. Before embarking in poultry and cleaning the lamp. The lamp will raising, the amateur should decide what give far better results if it is kept breed is best adapted to conditions in cleaned and filled often with the best produce a good supply of milk if any tion toward intelligent dairying. his locality and strive to produce a oil. Place no moisture in the egg fodder can do it. chamber; it is not needed. Regulate the ventilation in accordance with the enlargement of the air cell. The air greeable results. Very frequently the chicks in the shells.

A large flock of pullets would be a or more machines and the remainder tistical reports which give the number PACKING DAIRY BUTTER.—That a very profitable investment if well hous- filled. By so doing, there will be a of milch cows in the United States as good deal of butter which is now only measure of the cow's ability to ed and fed, but the majority of farmers saving in time, and, besides, the ma- 16,292,360, and it shows that a great

this time the old hens perhaps lay as any time, and will hatch fertile eggs so that it is worth an extra effort to is a short-sighted policy which induces all recovered in the process of churnwell as the pullets, but it would be if it is managed right. When one egg obtain it. more hatch the trouble can hardly be USE OF THE INCUBATOR.—With attributed to it, and possibly not to fore the State Dairy association of is no more difficult for the average farthe manufacturer, incubators are always uppermost in his mind. He not hatch eggs it will not even hatch sets forth the advantages of dairy butter away for future sales than it is man's stupidity part of the butter is is studying to improve them, how to one egg. The eggs should be fresh and a farming in the following forcible man- for the big storage companies in the thrown to the hogs in the buttermilla place the greatest number in the hands fertile, and should come from vigorous ner: of those who need them and how to make them do thebest work. With the poultryman and farmer it is quite dif
garded as absolutely necessary. An soil than other branches of farming.

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liseased stock, and, in fact, anything sistance. What does she feed them? expert incubator manager may be very breeding stock or the eggs.

DAIRY

When the churn is too full, churning will result in failure, as there is not the butter.

Milk distinctly sour to the tastemaking of good cheese.

Haste is often productive of disa-

started at once; when testing time pounds per day. This startling figure viewed with suspicion." chines do better when the trays are saving may be made by milking the prices could be packed successfully for absurd. The churn does not show how cows dry. The last milk, or stripping, winter markets at much higher prices much butter the milk contains, and except through spring and summer. At The incubator is ready to "sit" at is also much richer than the first milk, is quite evident, says an exchange. It therefore can be no guarantee that it is

for they turned their attention to dairy work, and are now among the most prosperous farmers in the country. Not only does butter making take almost nothing from the fertility of sufficient space in which to pound out the farm, but the cows and young stock

fed on the farm, practically all the manure goes back to the fields, and quickly becomes plant food again, addcould be told of those sections of the Southern states where constant cropafter the second day, doing this each morning and evening. Stop turning the Alfalfa is one of the best and at the ping with cotton has robbed the earth raised to the acre than any other kind Wisconsin farmers did after wheat had they should be soaked in cold water of grass. Cows fed on this diet will nearly ruined them-turn their atten- for at least half a day, and then scald-

THE COW AND HER MILK .- Profes--sor Clinton D. Smith, after five thoroughly inside with fine sale moistyears' investigation of the milk ened a little with water. Then dry the scalded, finely cracked Indian corn, cell is to allow the chick plenty of milkers are in too much of a hurry to question, publishes the following conwith a little sweet Indian meal or bran room, and may be easily regulated. If sobtain the full yield. This loss may clusions: "1. A cow yields as rich salt in the bottom, and pack a layer of mixed with it. It should not be wet the drying process is too great, the cell amount to one-half a pound of milk milk as a heifer as she will as a malutter three inches thick on it. Then and sticky, but just enough water will get too large; if too scant, there from each cok at every milking, as was ture cow. 2. The milk is as rich in the sprinkle salt over the top and pack the little turkeys require careful attention. They should be added to make the dough
tention. They should be penned up, but
not confined in close quarters.

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the little turkeys require careful atthe first month of the period of lactation
away another three-inch layer of fine
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The first mon go below 103, if it can be helped, after milking he got over a pound from some when the cow is rapidly drying off. 3 surface layer with clean, new cheesethe first week. Should the temperature cows and less than one-half pound There is little difference in seasons as cloth. reach 105 it will do harm, and when from others, but from ten cows he got to the quality of the milk. While the larger than the top, so the edges can this is the case it shows that the eggs five pounds of strippings at one milkcows are at pasture the milk is meither be turned under. Cover the cloth with
are fertile and is due to the heat of the ling. This to some does not seem to be
richer nor poorer, on the average, than a very large amount of milk to bother the milk yielded when the cows were salt should come up even with the sur-The white shelled eggs are tested at with, but if milking in general were on winter feed. 4. The milk of a fairdone so carelessly, the total loss of sized dairy herd varies little in compo- snugly. In this way butter will keep Remember that thoroughbred fowls It is now well-established that some four or five days, but the dark shelled done so carelessly, the total loss of sized dairy herd varies little in components to the control of the course and molds are poisonous ones test better later. By having one milk in the United States from lazy sition from day to day, and radical in cold storage six months to a year. breeds. The fancier should take satis- in their character. Especially is this or more machines, several can be milking would amount to 16,000,000 variation in this respect should be

a farmer to sell his surplus butter for ing, says the Wisconsin Agriculturist, ING.-In an address delivered be- surplus is large all over the country. It milk. Her responsibility ends there. fore the State Dairy association of is no more difficult for the average far- She has done her duty and should not city, which have their agents in the and credit given only for what is left

nests on the floor. Many poultrymen production of eggs in the United States kind to buy and how to operate them, are drafts. All the infertile eggs you sell \$16 worth of wheat, you must The butter used for packing should butter in her milk accurately and withas well as a convenient place to keep should be tested out on the fifth to charge up on the debit side of your be absolutely free and untainted when out fear or favor. account \$7 gone from the value of your packed away, and then the very best will not buy an incubator because they Chicks die in the shell, and various farm. Is it then any wonder that the and cleanest methods of packing should judges of his cows' value only by feel that they have no good place for causes have been given for it. It may wheat farmers of the Northwest ini- be employed. It should be remembered what the churn gives him will no A clear corn diet is entirely unsuit- it, or that they do not have the ability be due to improper ventilation, too poverished their farms until they could that a very little tainted butter left in doubt make money by investing in a able for young chicks or any other young of the bird or animal kind says about the farm home is suitable for an authority. It is a great violation of an incubator, providing the temperathe laws of nature thus to feed them. ture is not liable to go to extremes, ly large air cells, old eggs, chilled eggs, and sells for from the farm, and sells for from the farm, and sells for them. made of white oak, and they should be less. It was this fact that saved the new, and not second hand. It is unwise purchased a ranch in Cuba on which

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face, so that the wooden top will fit

THE CHURN NOT A TEST.-There

who insist that the churn is the sold in the summer time at cheap produce butter. Such a conclusion is

The man who makes butter and

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at the rate of some five to six a day, and according to a telegram of April These are made from matched lumber profit. To make the most out of the or unaffected at that time.

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few acres of rape pasture is one of the best investments a pig grower can MOST PORK FOR A DOLLAR.-In a twice the amount of grain alone. make. Any good corn land will grow rape, and it can be grazed in drouth

seasons, and until hard freezing. PORTABLE HOG HOUSE .- Mr. Ed-

house for ingress and egress of hogs. dollar from a scrub, say nothing about as to act as a guard to keep the sow from overlaying her pigs. The floors stock, great feeders, fast growers, easy fatteners, those that answer quickly to tion to the floor of the house. Three blood to start with.

other. The cost of such a house is

one thing. Whenever I go into a pig that is grass. He will now forsake his pounds, sold at \$5. by-products and a mixed grain ration, lot and see slop in a trough and corn mother and become very independent. lying around. I do not want to buy a never want to stop a pig from squeal-G. E. Day, of the Canadian Experiment ing for want of food. I like to hear pense is greater and the swine do not ought not to stop at any point, because thrive so well as when turned out in if it does it is a loss, because the pig of Dwarf Essex rape seed, about three them. When they have eaten up the alfalfa. grow, keep them healthy and insure buy feed for the balance, and keep the

treatise on the subject of obtaining

has this to say: gar S. Stayton of Coles county, II- dollar will depend on several condi- while we feed, we must better invest ped, making a total of about 100,000. linois, writes: "Some most excel- tions. The question is really an im- our money in some other way and lent plans for portable hog houses have portant one. It has been discussed work at some other calling. A pig As the buyers have shown a graspbeen presented from time to time, but many times, and it may be a little diffishut up in a small pen and stuffed with ing disposition, the best way for a shipped from Kerryille the other day as yet none have given the plan of the ing by hitching a team to them. Ship
ing by hitching a ing by hitching a team to them. Shiplap lumber is used for siding and sixlap lumber is used A farmer near Appleton, Wis., owned a flock of 80 pure-bred South-down sheep. Three weeks ago a mad his own, and my idea may be a little food to help his gain; but it is easy to different from some others, but such as it is, I give it. We can make pork by dollar is the best invested, the one feet front and three feet rear. This keeping a pig in a small pen and feed-great floor on the pig that is not helping is in a rather unsettled state. dog got among them and when the makes the roof sufficiently sloping to ing it expensive food perhaps faster himself, or the dollar spent on the one brute was shot and the flock rounded carry off the rain all right. A drop door than some other ways, but we will not that adds another dollar itself. up it was found he had lacerated more 22x40 inches is fastened by hinges to get the most pork for the dollar. There

> ciently warm. Ten inches from the the animal himself. In other words to floor on all sides of the inside of the make the most, we must ave the right house is placed a fence board, nailed so kind of blood to start with, and treat are made of twelve-foot lumber, thus feed of whatever kind. Therefore, first

there is no scrapping by old and cross no backset or we have lost more than SHEEP---GOATS local packing concerns, and should land sows. These may be placed far enough we made. While he gets his support apart that one will not disturb the from his mother during the early part of his life, he will soon need a little Mrs. N. L. Hicks, of Bandera county. outside help. This must be furnished sold her spring wool clip at 12 cents in proper shape, such as a little wheat, per pound. OVERFEEDING OF HOGS.—I think milk added. He will soon begin to look At St. Joseph, Tex., recently, 422 corn or oats in its original state, with there is more injury done breeding for semething else. This something Texas wethers and ewes, averaging 90 hogs by overfeeding than any other else seems to be his natural food, and pounds sold at \$5.

"From this on, it is necessary to pig there, says a writer in the Swine- study economy more than before. For has sold 1700 dry ewes and muttons in injury to the quality of bacon. herd. Always feed a hungry pig. I if we feed him one dollar's worth of San Angelo, Tex., at \$2.75 per head. food in order to produce one dollar's worth of pork, how much have we The Wool Growers' association of made out of our work? Some cheap Hopkins county sold their spring clip them squeal. I never have any trouble to get a pig to eat all that is necessary, to get a pig to eat all that is necessary, at this time. Grass of some per pound. which is an injury. It is taxing the di-kind is the thing, as it costs very lit-Though concentrated food for hogs is gestive system sunnecessarily. The tle in comparison to corn or wheat. We all right in its way, swine require food comes through them nearly as must give him a good help in connecsomething besides green food. When strong as when eaten. I like to keep tion in the shape of shorts, slop, corn, a diet is confined to the former the exthe growth going smoothly along; it wheat and oats with milk if on hand,
pense is greater and the swine do not ought not to stop at any point because lar, some cheaper food is necessary in connection. A field of green wheat or Ed Duggan, or san Angelo, had to droud the pastures to such an extent pasture. Cholera plague and other has got to make anew start in growth. rye or oats will furnish lots of cheap fatal diseases gain greater headway I have seen men turn their hogs into a food early in the season, with green week, which averaged 72 pounds and that many more sheep than was examong restricted animals. If there is field of grain stubbleoff a clover pas- sorghum, Kaiffir corn, or oats later, brought \$4.50. not plenty of clover pasture, every one ture. A growth would start up, the but the best of all, so far as our exwho grows hogs should sow a patch pores open and oil would shine on perience in Kansas goes, is a field of

pounds to the acre. In six to ten weeks grain, the growth is all lost. If he has "I do not think much can be made on Friday of last week. They sold some from sowing this will make good pig no corn, he should buy it. If one has green food alone. It may grow some grazing, and it will make the pigs no money, he should sell one hog and flesh and bone at the same time, the rapid development toward maturity. growth going, either of a young pig or Alfalfa will make the best gain of all Any other course at pig growing is a an old hog. But never feed a pig until green stuffs alone, and I make the sheep, to Huffmann & Co., of Mason, claim that grain and green stuff com-

> "It is possible we could get a pig The total number of muttons shipped the greatest value in pork from ready for market a little quicker on the least expenditure D. Mott, an ex- grain alone but the cost would be from San Angelo to Market so far this perienced hog raiser of Abilene, Kan., greater. To get cheap pork, cheap food season, according to the figures of In-"How to grow the most pork for one little profit for our money and time will be from 40,000 to 50,000 more ship-

possible on green stuff and grain, con, michael, Perner & Co. 18 only a few of them remained alive and fit well, so that when all is closed movey spent on the animal, we must bined, get them to market as rarely up the animal heat makes them suffi- study the animal's ancestors as well as as possible and get as good price as 1

> The Combination Oil Cure for Dr. D. M. Bye, It is soothing and 90 pounds. light gates or hurdles are provided for "After having all this to start with balmy and gives relief from unceasing

E. A. Rose, the Val Verde sheepman,

Seven dollars and fifty cents was the Thursday, May 22, for Colorado wool lambs, and it is the highest on record. Ed Duggan, of San Angelo, had 401

Col. Wm. Schneeman, of Crockett, shipped 2600 head of mutton to market

time ago to W. W. Mears, of Kansas

Mrs. J. Wilhelm, of Menard county bined will produce more pork than at 15 cents per pound, delivered at the ranch.

spector G. W. Browning, is 51,059, There

than half of them. Later the sheep bread to exhibit symptoms of rabies of inches, is provided in the end of the country around breeding stock, good foragers, fast growers easy fatternoon feeders, fatt "To sum it up, we must get good thousand pounds of wool were sold at bilities of success for a young man in Lewis says: "The country around feeders, fast growers, easy fatteners, man Bros., of Boston, at top prices, he is to-day among the wealthiest plenty of rain. A good many of the and those that grow to large size; start the release were made by Jackson & stockmen in Texas. On his ranch are cowmen are speying their heifers and and those that grow to large size; star:

The sales were made by Jackson & stockmen in Texas. On his ranch are cowmen are speying their helfers and possible on green stuff and grain, con.

Neeley Bros., C. W. Hobbs and Car22,000 sheep, and in addition to this he

W. H. Meyers has shipped a lot of fine

> San Angelo, sold on the St. Joseph reputation as the greatest stock coun- on his new purchase and improve it by providing a feeding floor 6x6, in addi- we must have the very best strains of Cancer was originated and perfected by market at 5 cents, their weight being try on earth.

> one of these to allow the hogs to pass one of the hogs in and out when desired. With such a as will cause her to produce the most about the treatment, save time and ex- that have come from the range this method: house and pens it is a pleasure to care his pilgrimage through life toward the pork barrel. He must get a good start, one is kept and fed separately, and it must be kept up. There must be

here at the start next week. These sheep averaged close to 83 pounds on the St. Louis market, and were of such bucks, shipped anywhere. Hastings, good quality as to attract favorable

A big public sale of Angora goats is A NGORA GOATS.
Also per car-load. H. T. FUSCH, to be held at the Kansas City stockyards Thursday of this week. About 2500 head are included, of which number 500 are high grade does, the others being one, two and three-year-old knife in the other, with which the tail wethers. The contributors to the sale is severed by a single stroke or pull are W. H. Woodlief, W. G. Hughes, upwards from the under side of the L. E. Armer and W. T. McIntire.

It is the general opinion among the best posted sheepmen that the moveprice paid on the St. Joseph market ment of Texas muttons this season will be kept up to about the first of July, two weeks longer than usual. Early shipments were delayed by the drouths, but the late rains have impected will be fat enough for market.

> Briars and brambles are a pest in New Zealand, and the goats have been found of much value in destroying them. Importations of Angoras are being made from South Australia, but difficulty is experienced in obtaining a sufficient supply. The part destined to be played by Angora goats in clearing lands of underbrush is of no small magnitude, and success may be reckoned as certain when they are confined to this particular work, but the man who puts them on blue-grass pastures will be disappointed. It is then a case of a good thing in the wrong place. Keep the pastures for sheep, the thickets and underbrush for goats.

E. E. Sawyer of Fort Terrett, Tex., Sawyer is a prominent character, says is taxed to its utmost, and everything for the past fifteen years. He began One million, two hundred and fifty early in life to demonstrate the possi- Hurnville, Tex., our old friend J. H. has entensive cattle interests and de- Hereford heifers and bulls to South votes a great deal of time and money possible for them, and then we may Three cars of sheep belonging to to improving the quality of his cattle count dollars profit instead of dollars March & Newton of San Angelo, Tex., by introducing the very best thoroughlost. In this way we will surely pros- sold in St. Louis recently at 4 cetns. bred bulls obtainable. Such men as They weighed 78 pounds. Two cars of Mr. Sawyer have done, and are now land five miles southwest of Chuarille sheep belonging to A. G. Anderson, of doing, much to win Texas her merited for \$7 per acre. Mr. Reid will move

Cruel methods of docking sheep are making three of the sides of this feed- and our little fellow in the world ready pain. It has cured more cases than all and of about 1250 Texas range being steadily relegated to the rear. ing floor, and a drop gate is made in to be put to the test, it will be necessing floor, and a drop gate is made in to be put to the test, it will be necessing floor, and a drop gate is made in to be put to the test, it will be necessing floor. Those in sheep, that traders at the St. Louis A humane man, who is withal a good

Kendall county Texas.

comment by most dealers at that market.

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Also per car-l Tiger Mills, Texas. horizontal line nearly parallel with his back, in one hand, and a sharp, clean tail. By cutting from the under side upward the knife almost invariably cuts between the ijojints instead of cutting the bone, as the chisel is quite apt to do. There is no cutting, crushing or bruising of the joints in this way, and the wound heals up twice as quick as when the bone is mangled by the ax or chisel. The one is a cruel process which no kind-hearted shepherd should think of except with a shudder; the other quick, simple and humane, with scarcely even a nervous

shock to the tender lamb."

There is a loss of 25 per cent in the lambing season in the Southwest on account of the dry season, says the Fort Worth Register. If rains come within the next month in West Texas and Southern New Mexico the lambs will do well. Owing to the mild winter there has been little loss in the sheep business, other than the lamb losses mentioned above. Sheep in the localities named are thin, and butcher stuff very scarce. Cattle in West Texas have gone through the dry season fairly well and the recent rains have given encouragement to the stockmen. Feeders are being moved to the Northern pastures at a lively rate. The Pecos Valley road has contracted to ship gives way to the cattle trains.

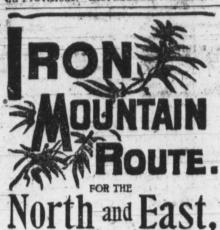
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MARKETS

DALLAS. (Reported by the National Livestock

Commission Company.) Dallas, Tex., June 2.-The week's upply of good butcher stuff was light o moderate, and prices showed little change for the week. The Northern the best, and 25@50 cents lower on the other kinds. Our market remains steady to strong on good fat cows and half fat stuff. The poor stuff is a drag on the market at unsatisfactory prices. The majority of the best cows sold at no trouble in readily disposing of anyfor shipment, as prices are about as tions:

Hog receipts still continue light, and a good demand prevails on all classes 4.25; fair to good, \$2.50@3.25. Bulls and at strong prices. There was no change stags, bulls, \$2.25@3.00; stags, \$2.75@ in the market, and steady prices were 3.50. Yearlings, 350 to 500 pounds, \$3.25 quoted throughout the week. The re- @4.25; fair to good, per head, \$9.000@ guirements greatly exceeded the supply, 11.00. Caives, 200 to 300 pounds, \$3.750 and the week closed with the demand 5,50; fair to good, 100 to 200 pounds, per unsatisfied. The bulk of the hogs sold head, \$7.00@11.000. largely around \$6.50 to \$6.65, while something good would have brought \$6.85. If you have anything ready to Dallas June 2. ship do not hesitate to let them come, Good middling 8%

demand last week, and if you have anything on hand would advise you to las. ship now, as the supply is not sufficient to meet the requirements of the trade. Northern markets closed easy on hogs and sheep and lower on cattle.

Prime steers, 900 lbs. up, \$4.25@5.00; choice steers, 800 fbs. up, \$4.00@4.50; choice cows, 800 - Tos. up, \$3.25@4.00; choice heifers, 650 lbs. up, \$3.00@3.50; medium fat cows, \$2.00@2.50; choice mutton, \$4.00@4.50; bulls, \$1.50@2.50; sorted hogs,, 200 lbs. up, \$6.60@6.85; choice hogs, 170 lbs up, \$6.50@6.65; mixed packers, 150 lbs. up, \$6.15@6.40; rough heavies, \$5.85@6.00; light fat

Conditions this week favor a strong, active market.

FORT WORTH.

Fort Worth, Tex., June 2-There were only two cars of butcher cattle on this market last week, both of which were cows, medium to fair quality, which we sold at 3 cents per pound straight. The Send for elegantly illustrated Pamphlet demand for dressed meat has fallen off remarkably in the past three weeks. The requirements or the trade here at present will not exceed 50 per cent of what it formerly was. Prices have way. The butchers and packers will be @15c per 100 pounds on hay, in need of more stuff this week. The demand will be better and prices necessarily higher on good stuff, but the half fat common kinds, including yearlings and light trashy stuff is not in demand at any price, and the shipment of this grass, \$13.00@15.00. appointment to the shipper.

The receipts of hogs the past week have been very light and we look for them to continue light and our market Dallas June 2.

light fat mixed hogs \$5.40@5.65, buffs, Nashville, Tenn., May 4th, 5th stags and oxen \$2.25@2.50, canners \$1.75 closed with interesting exercises, cov- of Prickly Ash Bitters will quickly

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., June 2 .- Cattle receipts Phillips. 7500 head, including 250 Texans. Mar-

rough heavy \$6.75@7.25, bulk of sales Both sermon and address were at the farmers to plant in prairie regions. It \$6.95@7.30.

Sheep receipts 12,000 head. Market steady. Lambs, god to choice \$5.50@ steady. Lambs, good to choice \$5.50@ livered the baccalaureate sermon to the or used for any ordinary farm purpose. Western sheep \$5.25@6.25, native lambs young ladies of the North Texas Fe- For posts it is superior to oak, and for

\$2.25@6.00, canners \$2.00@3.00, bulls \$3.15 at Georgetown, Tex., were as follows: to return to us without interest in 4.35, cows and heifers \$2.50@4.50.

ers \$6.95@7.15, butcher \$7.00@7.40.

KANSAS CITY. Forr Werrs, Tra. 17.30, fair to good \$5.00@6.90, stockers ters attended as guesta.

and feeders \$3.70@5.60, Western fed steers \$4.55@6.70, Texas and Indian steers \$3.35@6.25, Texas cows \$2.25@ 4.75, native cows \$2.00@5.40, native heif-

ers \$3.50@6.25, canners \$1.75@3.00, bulls

\$3.60@5.50, calves \$8.00@6.60. Sheep Receipts 3100 head. Market 15@20c lower; native lambs \$5.25@7.30, Western lambs \$5.30@6.80, native wethers \$5.20@6.00, Western wethers \$4.25@ markets closed 15@25 cents lower on 6.00, fed ewes \$4.60@6.00, Texas clipped yearlings \$5.40@6.00, Texas sheep \$4.20@ 5.60; stockers, and feeders \$2.50@4.50. eifers, and weak to lower on the thin weak to 5c lower; heavy \$7.20@7.40,

NEW ORLEANS. from \$3.00 to \$3,50, and there would be (Reported by the New Orleans Livestock Exchange.)

thing that is good fat at high prices. New Orleans, La., May 31.-All classes There were no choice cows in the offer- of fat cattle have been in good demand ings last week, the best selling at \$3.60. the past week, and sold readily at quo-Our market is in need of some good tations-ordinary dull and slow sale. cattle, and shippers would do well to Cornfed hogs have been in request. ship now, if they have anything ready Sheep not needed for a while. Quota-

Texas and Western Cattle.-Beeves, choice, \$4.50@5.50; fair, to good, \$3.50@ 4.25. Cows and heifers, choice, \$3.50@

COTTON MARKET.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, June 2. The feature of the local produce marda produce. They are selling at \$1.00 improving yearlings that take blackleg per 4 basket crates.

by buyers on orders and are 25c@50 per in Tefas would have been very greatcent higher than are paid by dealers greater I think than for many years. or growers. Quotations:

Tomatoes, Texas ... 4 basket crates \$1 cine recently than usual at this time Beets-Per dob. bunches,15@25c of year, or rather for "Blacklegine." Radishes-Per doz. 20c which is vaccine in cord form, prepared

old hens, \$3.50@4.00; springs, \$2.50@3.00; thrax or charbon to appear. This deadbroilers, \$1.75@2.00

Eggs-Fresh, 14c. Butter-Per fb., creamery, 25c; country butter, 121/2@15.

GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat, 70c. Carload lots-Dealers charge from continually declined until they have store 5@10c per pound on bran. 2@ lately from Milam, Travis and Coloragotten too low to bring much stuff this 3c per bushed on oats on corn and 10 Bran. \$1.15.

> Chopped corn-Per 100 pounds, \$1.55. Corn-Per bushel, shelled, 88c. Oaks-Per bushel, 60c. Hay-Prairie, \$12.00@16.00; Johnson

Grain bags, bale lost-5-bushel oat bags, 31/2c; 2-bushel corn bags, 6c.

SCHOOLS AND ACADEMIES. Hog markets North 5 to 10 cents low- day. Judge J. C. Smith of Fort Worth, a pleasure. 16th, 17th, 27th, 28th, quiries for stock hogs and can place ceiving diplomas were Wm. J. B. But-

SLEEPERS, PARLOR CAFE CARS ers and feeders \$2.50@5.20, cows \$1.50@ mon to the students of Austin college more nourishment from a given quantiand FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS 5.75, helfers \$2.00@6,00, canners \$1.50@ Sunday. In the evening Rev. E. S. ty of fodder, since the flow of the dfpatrons will be comfortable and this 2.50, bulls \$2.50@5.30, calves \$2.00@6.50, Lowrance of Abilene, Tex., himself a gestive liquids is more copious. Give graduate of Austin college, delivered sait with food difficult to digest. Hogs-Receipts 40,000 head. Market the annual address to the college strong; good to choice heavy \$7.25@7.49, Young Men's Christian association. Grand Avenue Presbyterian church.

clipps \$5.00@7.00, Western lambs \$5.25 male college Sunday morning, and in livep osts nothing surpasses it. It can the evening Rev. Mr. Scales of Collins- be easily grown from the seed, and it ville, addressed the college Epworth transplants well. The catalpa specioga League. Both sermon and address were is the sort to plant. St. Louls, Mo., June 2.-Cattle-Re- at First M. E. church, South. To-day ceipts 5100 head, including 3800 Texans. Rt. Rev. Galloway, bishop of the M. Market steady; native shipping and ex- E. church, South, delivered the com- furnishes the only plan whereby any port steers \$6.00@7.50, steers under 1000 mencement sermon at the opera house.

feeders \$3.25@4.60, cows and heifers Southwestern university, held recently home which we allow the home owner

HORSE.

One of the largest transactions in thoroughbred horse flesh that has been carried through in this country for years was closed recently when J. W. Schorr & Sons bought the entire crop of J. N. Camden in Woodford county, Kentucky. There are thirty-one yearlings in the bunch, of which sixteen are by Imp. Esher, twelve by Handsome, and the rest by well known sires. The price paid is understood to be \$20,-000 for the lot.

When a horse becomes afflicted with indigestion of a chronic type, oats and a bran mash should be fed two or three times weekly. Corn goes to form fat, the year, when horses are casting their coat and most require oats (nitrogenous food) for muscle formation. It will will have the horse clipped, as this not only stops the sweating, but cures the condition which tends to produce the trouble of horses to which you draw attention is standing horses in badly ventilated, warm stables, and also giving hard drinking water. Plenty of fresh air should be let into the stable, which should be kept clean and soft water should be substituted for hard

MORE ABOUT BLACKLEG.

"So far as blackleg is concerned, and last fall in Texas than for the past five years. The reason is because the severe drouth all over the cattle regions, excepting a portion of West and Northwest Texas, caused a terrible as a rule. If last winter had been a se-Cattle are improving fast since the general rains, and consequently there has been more demand for blackleg vacready for use. This form, being so convenient, is fast superseding, the old

style of powdered vaccine. "It is now the time of year for anly disease is generally confined to low lying localities like the coast country, although it is often carried further inland by infected animals, buzzards, etc. An able article on this subject from Dr. Knight of Houston, appeared in this week's Journal. Dr. Knight is a veterinarian of ability and state sanitary officer. We have had repeated orders and inquiries for anthrax vaccine do countfes as well as from various points along the coast.

If stock owners would vaccinate their cattle, horses and mules on the first appearance of charbon in a neighborhood and burn the carcasses of animals that had died from the disease, it would soon be effectually checked in any locality where it appeared."

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Hogs-Receipts 4700 head. Market light \$6.65@7.10, pigs \$6.00@6.60.

No cotton receipts by wagon in Dai- there have been fewer cases this spring

> ket is the invasion of Texas tomatoes scarcity of grass and consequent poverwhich have superseeded the new Flori- ty among cattle, and it is only fat or The prices offered are those charged vere one, the mortality among cattle

Beans-50c for one-third bushel. Lettuce-Home-grown, 20@30c per Live poultry-Chickens, per dozen,

Dallas, June 2.

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET. strong. Strictly good fat hogs, sorted, Dry flint beef hides, 16 lbs up, 13c. would bring to-day \$6.90@7.00, mixed dry flint fallen hides, 16 lbs up, 12c dry sold a few hundred doses of tuberculin heavy hogs \$6.75@6.85, light fat hogs flint light hides, 10c; dry salt hides, for this purpose. The cattle were for \$5.40@5.65. We quote our market to- 10c; green salt, 40 lbs. up, 61/2@7c; breen export purposes, and a requirement of salt, under 40 lbs. up, 6c; dead green thep urchasers was that they be tested hides, under 40 lbs. up, 6c; dead green for tuberculosis, which was done with

@5.00, calves \$4.00@6.50, Texas and In- May 22-8:30 p. m., fitting school dec- small monthly payments which are usdian steers \$4.30@6.00, grassers \$3.25@ lamations; 8:30 p. m., musical concert. ually less than rent. May 23-10 a. m., prize declamations; In case of death we give a free deed. Hogs-Receipts 4600 head. Market 5c 3:30 p. m., Junior orations; \$:30 p. m., What more could one ask? Let us show lower; pigs and lights \$6.75@7.00, pack- elecution contest. May 24-11 a. m., you just how easy you can get a home. address before literary societies by Dr. Imitators and frauds are springing Sheep-Receipts 2700 head. Market Craighead of Missouri; 3:30 p. m., alum- up everywhere. We are the original steady: native muttons \$4.60@5.70, ni address; 5 p. m., art exhibition at home co-operative company. We warn lambs \$5.00@6.75, culls and bucks \$4.00@ annex; 8:30 p. m., Alamo and San Ja- the people against these imitators. 5.50, stockers \$1.00@3.00, Texans \$3.70@ cinto societies' debate. May 25-11 a. m., baccalaureate serman, by Dr. E. E. Hoss of Nashville, Tenn.; 8:30 p. m., sermon to undergraduates. May 26-Kansas City, Mo., June 2.-Cattle- 9:30 a. m., commencement day. Mem- well known Shorthorn cattleman, is day and decided to visit Texas and Receipts 2300 head natives 2200 Texans bers of the Kapa Segma fraternity were said on be slated for the presidency of Louisiana in response to invitations and 320 calves. Market steady; choice banqueted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the new railroad line which the Rock from Govs. Sayers and Heard. The export and dressed beef steers \$6.900 J. E. Sneed. Members of sister chap- Island interests propose to build from date of the trip has not yet been de-

AT REASONABLE

Things at Home and Abroad.

A street fair and carnival were held in Paris, Tex., last week. Excursionists from all over the state attended.

Dr. J. R. McKenzie, aged sixty-eight years, died at Weatherford, Tex., after a short illness. He was ex-mayor of the city, former commander of Tom Green Camp, Confederate Veterans.

On Saturday two more victims of the cyclone at Goliad were buried. All the wounded six others early Friday deaths during the past week have been morning, all Mexicans. A simcaused by lockjaw. Several others are ilar explosion at the same mines similarly afflicted and their death is in February last killed 105 and injured many others. The mines are the prop-

Rural mail delivery will be inaugu- road company. rated at Lockhart, Tex., July 1st ever the following routes: From Lockhart

A reform wave is sweeping over El blers in one day, and it is said that 150 mere will be forthcoming. The mayor nies will not be interfered with. has ordered all saloons closed between 12 o'clock Saturday night and 12 o'clock Sunday night.

The safe of the treasurer of Hardin open Thursday night by cracksmen, thieves, overtaking them at Silsbee, but after a battle, in which one of the culprits was wounded, all escaped.

Business men of Dallas have undertaen the task of raising \$125,000 to sesure the Rock Island and International and Great Northern railways. At an enthusiastic and largely atended business meeting held last aSturday night libreal subscriptions were made and the promoters are confidenct of securing the necessary amount.

At a meeting of the directors of the Fort Worth Commercial club, last Thursday afternoon, W. E. Connell was elected president and W. G. Newby, vice president. The matter of electing a secretary came up and the directors were unable to decide, five voting for Tom W. Lake and five for E. J. Archinærd, three of the directors being absent.

Stockholders of the Weatherford Cotton Mill held a meeting Saturday and organized a company by electing the following officers: W. S. Fant, president; W. D. Carter, vice presiseventy-two stockholders who have from the ruins of Quezzaltenago. from \$100 up to \$7500 each. Of the Reports of loss and damage on the \$50,000 required to build \$40,000 has coffee plantations are beginning to been subscribed.

The colored population of Austin has been much stirred up over an un- millions provoked attack which was made on Rev. C. L. Pitts, a negro preacher, 000 and the damage to the town is es-Rev. Pitts requested two white men timated at about \$200,000. who entered the church to cease smoking during service. The white men ago was destroyed, with loss of life. did not comply with the request and There were 140 prisoners in the jail the minister left the pulpit to tele- and every man was killed, crushed and phone for police officers to eject the buried under the falling walls. intraders, when the intruders fired In Tlachico, a town of 2,000 inhabiupon him. One of the bullets entered tants, not a house was left standing. his abdomen, inflicting a probably fatal wound.

When the people of Havana, Cuba, awoke Friday morning they saw on last Thursday, at midnight from blood the wreck of the Maine the evidence poisoning, caused by a gunshot wound of thoughtfulness and appreciation on received during the war. The legislathe part of President Palma, who had tive investigating committee being ad- erished through war losses by special ordered that the wreck, which stands vised last Tuesday that Maher was appropriation of £3,000,000, besides as a monument for more than 200 not getting proper treatment, made which the British government will make brave Americans, be appropriately de- an investigation. They found that advances on loans for the same purpose corated to commemorate the day. Maher left the hospital ten days ago, American and Cuban flags, garlands of going to his room, and declared he plementary provision, approved by the roses and wreaths constituted the decorations. Memorial services were held surgeon refused to attend him in his edged British subjects who have joined and on the Frisco as far as Madill are on their ranch 80 miles southwest of in several of the American churches.

The following ticket was nominated at Wichita last Wednesday:

Governor, ex-Congressman W. J. ernor, D. J. Hanna, Hill City; secreta-Mason, Garden City; J. C. Pollock, Ar- voluminous report, kansas City, A. T. Greene, Newton; supreme justices, four-year terms, A B. Ellis, Beloit; two-year term, F. W. at large, S. C. Scott, Iota.

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President Palma then asks the recently introduced rickshaws, be- ent embarrassing conditions. grade the Filipinos.

League of the city.

An explosion of gas in the Hondo coal mines, located on the Mexican International railroad, seventy-five miles from Eagle Pass, Tex., killed four and erty of the Mexican International Rail-

A revolution has been in progress in to Holmes, Lockhart to Mendoza, the United States of Columbia, but ad-Lockhart to Seawillow, Seawillow to vices from Panama, under date of May Tilmon, Lockhart to Lodford, Tilford 30, state that the rebels fied on the ap to McMahon and McMahon to Led- proach of the government troops, leaving many valuable war munitions at the Punta Pinus camp. The whole of the Chiriqui Grande and Bocas del Paso, Tex. The grand jury returned Toro districts, it is added, are now fifty-two indictments against gam- clear of revolutionists, hence the business of the American banana compa-

M. Waldeck-Rousseau premier of France, has announced officially that his connection with President Loubet's government will cease at an early day. county, Tex., at Kountze, was blown The entire cabinet resigns with him. South Africa after a warfare of nearly avreage, that sold at \$5.15; and by Hinwho stole all the county money, about will be made, it is said, until President Briton and Boer. In the conflict the pounds average, which sold at \$4.90. \$3500. A posse of citizens pursuer the Loubet returns from his projected visit to Monlitimar, his home, and is withration of Loubet's present term.

> Texas has good reason to be well sults obtained, which contemplate the ward says: improvement of the Galveston ship "The King has received the welmouth of the Brazos.

Rent; L. M. Bailey, treasurer; C. C. mala have just been received by wire. Littleton, secretary. There are now It is stated that 1,400 dead were taken

> come in, and they practically double the total reported from the towns. The estimated figures run into the

Tapachuchula is a city of about 10,-

San Marcos, a town near Quezalten-

DIED OF NEGLECTED WOUND. J. J. Maher, aged 75 years, died in the Confederate home in Austin, Tex., would not return to the hospital. The government, is that former acknowlroom. Last Sunday several of his in the rebellion be tried for high treawound to be in a horrible condition, courts, it being stipulated that in no by the Kansas Republican convention It was full of maggots, which were devouring the limb. An appeal was made flicted. to the superintendent, and the surgeon was moved by force to the hospital. r. of state, Jos. H Earrow, Smith Despite medical aid he died last night. Center; auditor, Seth G. Wells, Erle; The investigating committee has taken supreme justice, six-year terms, H. S. much evidence and will make a

> A PETRIFIED PIRATE. What is unhesitatingly pronounced

Cunningham, Emporia; Congressman- by Corpus Christi physicians a genuinely petrified man was unearthed a Roosevelt sentiment was in the as- few days ago on the northern end of Padre island, twenty-three miles from Corpus Christi. Padre island is a vast four inches high. Senores Isabelo and De Los Reyes, strip of sand, lying off the southeastthe heads of the Filipino workingmen's ern coast of Texas. It is about 125 union, are leading an agitation for an miles long and about three miles wide. increase in the wages of servants, Its northern coast is directly across tradesmen, printers, tailors, mechanics, the bay from Corpus Christi. There tobacco workers and stevedores. Sev- is a legion to the effect that during the eral officers have been elected from latter part of the eighteenth century among the employes of English firms. a Spanish pirate craft was wrecked near the island; that a vast quantity of gold was brought ashore. The crew quareled among themselves over its will be paid for any case of syphilis, gleet, stricture, lost manhood, nervous debility, seminal losses, weak, shrunken or undeveloped by \$25,000 worth of real estate towned by me in Houston, Texas. Consultation and advice free and confidential. Send for symptom blank, Address

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There is talk of organizing a state have remained bleaching in the sun at the mouth of the Blind Oso (a small salt water channel) are pointed out as 13-car consignment of steers, containsalt water channel) are pointed out as

> MESSAGE TO THE CUBANS. President T. Estrada Palma's first message to the Cuban people has been sead in both houses of the legislature for removing that sluggish bilious feelof the new republic. It opens with a ing, so common in hot weather. It cre-

Wright to maintain the provisions of congress to appropriate funds with the Chinese exclusion act, to modify which to run the government, as soon the cholera quarantine, and to abolish as possible, in order to avoid the pres-

cause they are liable to employ and de- President Palma also appeals for a spirit of economy to rule congress in its actions, asking that all expenses be The State Cotton Seed Crushers' as- cut down to the lowest point consistsociation will meet at Galveston June ent with necessity; that they especial-3d. 4th and 5th. Elaborate prepara- ly be kept within the receipts of the tions for the entertainment of the government; otherwise the country guests are being made by the Business will be discredited in the eyes of the other nations of the world. President Palma adds that he will use all his influence at Washington and bend every effort to have the United States reduce its tariff on sugar and arrange for a tariff agreement with the United

The president then goes on to recommend a national guard to preserve peace in the country. Thanks to the Americans, he continues, the present sanitary conditions are of the best. He urges upon congress as one of its first duties the passage of a law makhigher courts of life tenure.

He mentions the great strides made in education, but says that more schools are needed, especially elemenpayment of the army may be considered when the resources of the country have become better known, and closes with the hope that good feeling potato crops near Tecumseh, Ok. Ter., will always exist between Cuba and by excessive rains and it is estimated the United States.

He appeals to all citizens to work in the interests of the republic.

BOER WAR IS OVER. Peace has been re-established in

No formal announcement of this step two years and eight months between ton and Holland with 118 steers at 926 resources of the empire were taxed to their utmost, while the Transvaal and T. Kelly of Henrietta, Indian Held at the president's request Orange River Free State have been Territory, was on the St. Louis French politicians regard this action wiped out of existence. Definite an- market with six cars of steers emon thepart of M. Waldeck-Rousseau nouncement of the conclusion of peace bracing 78 steers, 1013 pounds, and 37 as his formal step in placing himself is contained in cablegrams received head, 946 pounds, both bunches selling year there seems to have been just in line for the presidency at the expi- from London yesterday. The official at \$5.65, also 25 head 898, pounds, at advices sent from Pretoria by Lord \$5.25. Kitchener are very meagre, merely stating that he, Lord Milner and the Boer delegates had signed terms of T., on the market at St. Louis was W. satisfied with the appropriations made surrender. Au announcement to this N. Talliferro with six cars of steers in the rievrs and harbors bill, passed effect had been anticipated for several which contained 132 head weighing by congress last week. Great credit is days and was not unexpected. In a 1121 lbs and sold to Swift & Company due Representative Ball for the re- proclamation to his people King Ed- at \$5.70, next to the best price of the ly satisfactory, and planters experi-

channel and Buffalo Bayou; the main- come news of the cessation of hostili- The census bureau has issued a retainance of a channel, necessary re- ties in South Africa with infinite satis- port comprising agricultural statistics pairs and efttles at Sabine Pass; im- faction and His Majesty trusts that of the counties and the Indian nations proving the mouths and channels of paece may speedily be followed by the of the United States. It shows that the Sabine and Naches rivers; the restoration of prosperity in his new the Chickasaw nation and Indian Terbuilding of locks and dams at neces- domains and that the feelings neces- ritory leads in the number of farms, sary points on Trinity river, which sarily engendered by war will give having 16,374. The following rank next: will make the stream navigable from place to earnest co-operation on the The Cherokee nation, Indian territory, its mouth to Dallas, and a canal to part of His Majesty's South African 13,537 farms; Chectaw nation, Indian connect West-Galveston Bay with the subjects in promoting the welfare of territory, 9962. their common country."

erty and no civil or criminal proceed- potatoes matured. ings will be brought against them for any acts in connection with the proseposed of; no special taxes to be im- there this spring. posed to defray expenses of the war; succor to be provided for those impovfree of interest for two years. A supcomrades visited him and found his son and punished as prescribed by the

The date of Edward's coronation will Release, of Ballerville: figurenent gov. was directed to attend Maher, who the empire.

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LOUISIANA.

Sugar cane in Vermillion parish. Louisiann, is from twelve to twenty-

C. C. Herndon, shipping from Shreveport, La., was at the St. Louis yards Wednesday with an eight-car shipment which contained 171 steers averaging 822 pounds at \$4.85, and 62 head, 735 pounds at \$4.75.

E.C . Hernder, of Shreveport, La, was at the St. Louis yards last week with twelve steers, 1165 pounds aver-

the place where the encounter took ing 266 head, 1080 pounds average, at \$5.90, and 23 head, 951 pounds, at \$4.90. agricultural interests of the state. Swift & Co. bought the entire ship-

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J. C. Simpson, Eufaula, I.T., was at St. Louis with 26 steers 968 lbs at \$4.80 and 28 head \$10 lbs at \$4.25.

Estell and Pierce, Chandler, O. T., marketed at St. Louis last week 91 steers, 1015 pounds average, at \$5.90.

H. H. Hagan, Chandler, O. T., sold at St. Louis 75 steers of 1124 pounds average at \$6.20, topping Tuesday's mar-

830-pound mixed cattle that brought ton, \$5.99; sugar, \$5.88; fruit, \$5.84; veg-

pounds were marketed at St. Louis by stock, \$2.87. C. W. F. Windell of Caldwell, I. T.,

Talliferro & Ritzer, of Madill, I. T., were at the St. Louis yards Friday with ing the terms of the judges of the a bunch of 97 steers weighting 395 lbs that brought \$5.25. H. M. Dunlap of Caddo, I. T., was on

the St. Louis market with 23 steers avtary institutions. He adds that the eraging 1029 pounds at \$5.75 and 25 head 889 pounds at \$5.00. Much damage has been done to the

> that only about 25 per cent will be harvested. Mill Creek, Indian Territory, was represented at St. Louis S. M. White with 47 steers, 965 pounds

The terms of peace were announced A brief resume of the weekly crop EARTHQUAKE IN QUATAMALA. in the House of Commons Monday, and report, issued by the United States field surrender arms and munitions of ma and the Indian Territory, shows a war and acknowledge King Edward VII gratifying prospect. Early wheat is in sovereign; all burghers outside of full head and other varities are head-South Africa who will swear allegiance ing. prospect. Early wheat is in full to the empire to be brought home as head and other varities heading. Corn soon as transportation can be provided, and cotton are making fine growth and and those so returning will not be de- are being well cultivated. Oats and all prived of their personal liberty or prop- vegetables in fine condition; peas and

Driggers & Sharp, of Chickasha, I cution of the war; the Dutch language T., were at Kansas City with four loads vill be taught in public schools of the of cattle that averaged 1243 pounds and Transvaal and Orange River Free sold for \$6.80, the top of the market, state where parents request it and will and as high as any cattle ever sold in e permissible in courts of law; posses- the quarantine division, and higher lowed the burghers upon taking out a Messrs. Driggers & Sharp are old and by the Tierra Blanco river. permit; military administration to be experienced feeders, know how to make succeeded by civil form of government their cattle ripe and good, and are at earliest possible date, after which good friends of the Kansas City mar-

of the Frisco at Fort Worth, has just ritory country, embracing a scope of & Sutherland. country 150 miles north from Fort Worth by 100 miles wide, and in all never looked brighter. The crops all in the shock. Reapers are to be seen

The rivers throughout Oklahoma Territory have again gone on a rampage Chili range. and are assuming dangerous proportions in many places. The Santa Fe Oklahoma City is reported rising fast. with produce.

ARKANSAS.

The Arkansas wheat crop will not be a very substantial source of profit ing to Encarnacion Genzales of Peage, at \$6; fifty head, 959 pounds, at this year, but it will be sufficient to cos, who was wintering his sheep near

13-car consignment of steers, contain- by each county in the state. Such an Gonzales claims are his. Martinez is association would greatly benefit the now in the custody of the sheriff of

> Bentonville, Ark., was formerly dependent on cotton for its business. It is now sustained entirely by the production of apples, strawberries and small scale can certainly be done at least in to keep house without it."

a smaller way by thousands of other localities where cotton is grown almost exclusively.

The Arkansas apple crop this year, it is feared, will not be near as large as that of last year.

From the recently issued United States census bulletin the following important data concerning the products of the farms of Arkansas is gleaned. For the several classes of products not fed to live stock are as follows: For farms deriving their princi-I. G. Britton of Stroud, O. T., was pay income from flowers and plants, in the St. Louis market with 27 head of \$246.91; nursery products, \$29.71; cotetables, \$5.05; hay and grain, \$3.24; tobacco, \$3.16; dairy products, \$3.13; mis-Light weight steers averaging 590 cellaneous products, \$3.03 and live

> ARKANSAS COTTON CROP .- Col. John G. Fletcher, of Little Rock, a well known cotton expert of Ar-

kansas, writes as follows in regard to conditions of the crop in that state: "The most conservative estimate by those who have made the cotton crop a study for years, based upon reports received from correspondents, are that there is an increase in acreage this year of about 5 per cent in the state. The season thus far has been much than last year; in fact, it could not have been better. Upon the normal basis of 1000, the condition now is placed at about 110. The spring has been fully an average one for planting, and the weather has been extremely favorable. Good stands are coming up, requiring no replanting on the bottoms or the uplands. As a rule, the farmers are working out their crops and putting them in good shape. The plant is fully one week to ten days earlier than it was last year, and some of the planters predict blooms by June 10. Too much rain is frequently the cause of troubble at this season, but this enough at the right time, coming just

as the farmers wanted it. "Any movement that may have been suggested as to cutting down the acreage of the staple seems to have been ignored, and unless all signs fall the Arkansas crop will be the largest ever raised. The supply of labor is perfectence much less difficulty than last year in securing enough to care for the crop properly. Where the tenant farmer has been unable to supply himself for the making of the crop the landlord has furnished him and this feature of the situation will have very little, if any, bearing upon the crop in general. There are now lands that were in cultivation last year lying idle this, and how much new land has been taken in. Higher temperatures, in many cases bordering on extreme summer heat, with fairly well distributed rains, have been the characteristics of the past

well. N. M., has begun the shipment of steers to their extensive pastures at Billings, Mont.

Lisle Tennehill of Roswell, N. M., has sold his ranch, ten miles east of that place, to Messrs. W. E. Hicks and E. S. Caldwell, the purchasers. The deal included 250 head of two year old steers at \$22.50 around. The ranch consion of rifles, for protection, will be al- for the number of cattle, four loads. sists of seventeen sections, intercepted

A. D. Garrett, the Roswell, 'N. M. sheep man, sold his wool clip-about the question of franchise will be dis- ket, as they have had several shipments 115,000 pounds-at a good figure some time since and last week quietly bought between 9000 and 10,000 wethers, John L. Pennington, live stock agent the sellers being Authur Ingham, Dan, George and John Beckett, W. F. returned from a trip through the Ter- Daugherity, A. T. Gunter and Devine

> The sheep men who have cecently visthis territory he says that conditions ited Albuquerque are in good spirits, says the Roswell (N. M.,) Register. along the Santa Fe as far as Ardmore Noah and Louis Illfield spent a month in fine condition. In the Territory the Albuquerque and bring the cheerful cotton and corn look as thrifty as can news to the city of a wool clip of about been cut, and the wheat and oats are showers of rain have failen in that part of the country. William McIntosh expects to clip 200,000 pounds of wool from his merino sheep on the

The Rinconado Land and Irrigation bridges over the North and South Can- company has been organized to build adian Rivers on the Panhandle divis- two large storage reservoirs, at a cost ions were washed out and 600 feet of the of \$100,000, on the headwaters of the latter is gone entirely. Every wagon Ruidoso, on the south side of the Sierbridge over the Cimarron River along ra Blanca mountains, north of Tuleroits entire route of 200 miles in Oklaho- sa, Otero county, N. M. The first of ma is washed away. In the city of the proposed reservoirs will irrigate Woodward, on account of a waterspout about 10,000 acres. The land to be rein the hills the city, water stood two claimed is traversed by the El Paso feet deep in the business streets. Near Perkins the death by drowning in Tiger Creek is reported of Mrs. Wilcher and son, William. The North Canadian at and the towns of Southern New Mexico

> Last Winter while Jose Martinez of Trimintina was feeding his sheep in Lincoln county, it is alleged that he drove off a bunch of 700 sheep belong-San Miguel, charged with larmceny of the flock.

C. L. Wasson of Crystal Falls, Tex., in remitting for a two-years' subscription to the Stock Journal says: "Let truck farming. What the farmers of the good old Journal come by all Benton county can do on such a large means, for we would not know how

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