CATTLE.

Salt your cattle regularly; a mixture of sulphur with the salt is advisable.

vest the preceeds in thoroughbreds. It will pay, and pay well.

A paying investment for every big signs." pasture holder in the country would be to double the number of his tanks

ruary of 1897 to date

								Feeders.	Indian
1897						. :	\$5.00	\$4.35	\$4.3
1890							4.35	4.10	3.70
1895								4.40	4.50
1894							4.80	3.75	4.10
1893								4.40	4.73
1892							4.80	3.90	4.23
1891							5.15	4.15	4.5
1890			,				4.80	3.80	3.80

dustry in Texas is very encouraging. Even admitting that low or lower other ways with profit. markets will prevail for the next few months, the shortage in the country. gradually increasing export trade, supplemented, it is to be hoped by an increasing home demand, should all combine to prevent decrease in values for some time to come. At the same time the cattle business, like any other, requires now, as much as ever, good judgment and careful management to insure the balance on a year's operations

being at the right side of the ledger.

business is this more noticeable than in the cattle industry. Now-a-days it is the almost universal practice to mayket steers at one and two years of age. A few years ago it was the exception. Experience has taught our stockmen that the best and greatest money is made by marketing at an early age. more especially well bred animals. The growing demand for the commonly something to do with the change. Our best cattlemen are now about unanimous in the opinion that the best time to market steers is at two years of age. The practice of holding steers till four years old is now out of date.

TEXAS CATTLE IMPROVEMENT.

It is a common notion and a partly erroneous one that the up-grading of herds in the Lone Star State has been while the West Texas cattlemen as a lows: rule have been improving their hards! While the corn is small, or even bewonderfully by weeding out all the fore it comes up, throw dirt from it stallion, scrub balls and importing the best with the turning plow. Then follow mare. blood obtainable the same cannot be in the same furrow with a plow of those prieds of heat that, in some said of cattle owners in South and proper construction. If run several marcs, interfere with their work, but crirg. He went for just about half his East Texas. It is to these particularly times in each furrow so much the betthat the difference in climate, latitude between the rows is thoroughly mal in its entirety should be stronger by those who admitted that he did not ground for cattle as compared with will permit. The clay should not be His opinion on the subject, however, is growing condition, but the fat on him self is not sufficient to account for the late in the season. But it can be ad- the mare get a trivial hurt she can be every heg has some, and to which, in section. Why is it for instance that if properly covered with other soft. Panhandle raised steers found ready sale within the past few days at \$26 principally employed to push the peas. since a bunch of highly bred coast plowing in. yearlings sold at \$12.50, when Western yearlings were going at but a slight a suitably constructed plaw that fol- mestication the females have been used have been great educators of the stock advance on this figure-\$2.00 or \$2.50 lows in the furrow made with the turnat the outside. The reason is because ing plow. A better plan is for the subthe Western stears alluded to were soil to be properly attached to the stock used for breeding purposes. This has error along with the good, merely by velop, and fatten enough to make the the latter. This plan saves a hand and purchaser money while the longhorn, has other advantages. slabsided coast country steers will more than likely bring their owners out in proper depth it will absorb and retain Aebt and the longer he keeps them the sufficient rain water to make it practiworse off he will be. It is a well known cally drouth proof, if thoroughly cultifact that steers from the J. A. herd in vated. Experiments with steam plows top of the market, and have for several can be advantageously broken to a years back been bought by the same depth of three to four feet. Corn roots hardships and to perform more labor the damage does not end here. The concern, who always make money on them. On the other hand it is equally depth of five feet. But sixteen inches notorious that purchasers from a certain south country herd which shall be ordinary practical plowing. nameless, invariably prove a losing speculation, although bought for about half the money. Is not the reason and view of seeing who could grow the the moral plain? Supposing a law were most corn per acre, staked off an acre passed to-morrow that every scrub bull to each one of a number of contestants. in Texas should be forthwith castrated of whom N. W. Woodfin was one. The and stockmen required individually or land selected was generally old field. collectively to procure blooded bulls, it Mr. Woodfin sub-soiled his acre. immense benefit to our cattle interests. thoroughly broken to a depth of sixupon stockmen not to be induced to horse loads of muck, 50 loads of barn purchasing a bull simply because "he yard manure and 140 loads of guano; has good blood in him." Buy the best and nothing else; don't stop short of the loads of muck were light. a registered animal. Breed common Texas cows to a thorughbred bull, and the result will be more profitable than apart and dropped a grain at each the breeding of a better class of cows seven inches, cultivating in the usual to a grade bull. No man's bunch of way all that came up, without replanting a registered bull. Even for a dozen ing the missing places. At such places Nows the investment will be a good one the adjacent stalk was not any better. and the owner can likely get some ser- In the fall he gathered from his one wice fees from neighbors. Another acre one hundred and forty-nine bushgood plan is for a few neighbors to buy a bull in partnership, where each has but a few cows, each man paying in corn that was cultivated in the ordiproportion to the number of cows he nary way, Mr. Woodfin's corn though owns, and employing one of their num- thick, kept green to the ground and per to care for him. If every stock flourished throughout the dry season. owner in the state would follow in the

value of the cattle industry in Texas.

THE FARM.

A correspondent of the Southern bull in your pasture, and when sold in is said to make an enormous growth of ity, which will tell the story. One have an increasing demand abroad their two center teeth and two wide One theory advanced in accounting for the present high prices of cattlet is called the vites begin to the present high prices of cattlet is called the vites begin to the present high prices of cattlet is called the vites begin to the present high prices of cattlet is called the vites begin to will again be our market for hog proficulties when the starting due to what a light meat inspected, an entrope when the starting will again be our market for hog proficulties again the course of cattlet is called the vites begin to what a light meat inspected, an entrope when the starting due to what a light meat inspected, an entrope with a right meat inspected, and entrope with a right meat inspected with a right meat inspected, and entrope with a right meat inspected with a right meat inspected with a right meat i that there is such a vast amount to cheap corn in the country that must be got rid of.

Have you scraped those tanks you were thinking about last summer when were thinking about last summer when stock water was scarce? If not do so the first such a vast amount to the plant is ready to point is essential as well as the course taken. Better one positive mare than a dozen with no good qualities. No man can grow a colt so cheaply as the first such a vast amount to the plant is ready to point is essential as well as the course taken. Better one positive mare than a dozen with no good qualities. No man can grow a colt so cheaply as the first such as statement showing that during the current year 30 per cent of the hogs in the state have died of cholera. In the state have died of cholera. In the state have died of cholera. In the long run, for with sheep, as the teeth are periodic universely developed.

However profitable sheep may be to the fields, too many will prove a loss in the state have died of cholera. In the northeast district the portheast district the provide central to perform the number than a dozen with no good qualities. No man can grow a colt so cheaply as the first such as statement showing that during the statement showing that during the statement showing that during the district the fields, too many will prove a loss in the state have died of cholera. In the northeast district the performance of the hogs in the fields, too many will prove a loss in the statement showing that during the first statement showing that during the statement showing that during the statement showing that during the first statement showing that during the first statement showing that during the statement showing th stock water was scarce? If not, do so not traverse, and will produce a better for comething.

Texas or can undersell his competitors, making oats and corn.

5 est. For the farmer, the only ways to o increase the effectiveness of labor are improved stock that will give larger re- in the profitable occupation, and the of action. Nobody ever tries to gather ganizations. It will not be necessary other. There should be continuous im- verker, will serve to open both sides of a minercial stock-to bytheir daily cient, although the more the better. provement both in stock and farm until of the question. It is rather interest- action to dig that they are not so certain. There is ample room and opportunity The present outlook for the eattle in- When that has been done the surplus the mile nor the gelding are so good as the place to go for breeding animals, of the mohair industry in Texas, the of revenue may, perhaps, be invested in the perfect male.

tions change with the times and in no \$3 per month for drugs—say nothing they are injured, or through careless where tallow or lard is more in eviself, say there is six in family to clothe. from one to six pair of shoes to buy at a cost of say \$1.50 a pair, show me a ove to combine with him. Give me a geldings together, and have n ver yet and keep his stock in a condition that farm where we can have some chickens, been able to decide which would do the he knows is not the best for its breedhogs, and plenty of corn in the crib. Go when we please, come back when we

truth compares city versus country life.

PROTECT AGAINST DROUTH BY

SUB-SOIL PLOWING. land intended for corn will generally They have been unable to discover any land, if anything, somewhat course, and have been broken and it will be too late to sub-soil for the present season. general for the past few years. Such But the sub-spiling can be done in deis the case only to a certain extent, tail whilst cultivating the crop, as fol-

grass is largely in favor broken. This plewing should be done than one that has been castrated. In bring what he was worth, was that he West Texas as a raising as early in the season as circumstances the case of dogs it is very apparent, was not fat enough. He was in good

The acid phosphate and kainit are to \$30, while coast country steers of the | consequently they can be used as late same age are not wanted at half the as the 15th of May, preferably by scat-The difference is not entire- tering zig-zag over a space of about ly due to location, because not long four feet between the corn rows and

If ground be thoroughly broken to a have been traced by Prof. Maper to a than the female, or, in other words, un- ideas of the e who go to study them as may be taken as a suitable depth for

Some years ago an agricultural com-

mittee of Buncombs Co., N. C., with a would be a blessing in disguise and of crossed and re-crossed until it was but as there was a small hill to pull fertilizers were turned under lightly. He then laid off in drills three feet els and two quarts of corn. Although there was a drouth that badly fixed Next week I shall give another plan lines outlined above, the result would by which the yield of corn can be largein a very few years add millions to the ly increased. BRYAN TYSON. Carthage, N. C.

HORSES AND MULES. •

Better grow one colt a year at a profit forage, and that it will extirpate even good brood mare on every farm, bred When the McKinley administration re- ones grow out and take their place. The Johnson ghass, if it be cultivated to to m good, prepotent sire, will practicularly characters from the same extent until the vines begin to cally insure thousands of calls need with a rigid meat inspection, all Europe when the sheep is three years old the

wants a horse than he can put to work indirect, at \$15,000,000. The indirect when harded in large flocks. The scoret of successful farming is to at once, and of which he will not be less includes the shipment of millions and wind mills. When cattle have to begin as early as possible such im- ash. med. A few speculators who can of young hogs, which the owners feared walk three or four miles to water, it provements of the farm as will increase as the outer me of a horse when there to keep, lest they should be attacked by Association has lately held its first causes the loss of considerable fat they lits productiveness. No other kind of is nothing especially wrong with him the disease. It is the worst cholora would take on under more favorable investment pays so well as this. Every except his leanne s can afford to buy securge the state has ever experienced. increase of fertility, either by manure and condition him, but the majority of or underdraining, adds to the effective-buyers will pass the thin horse by for Top prices for native beef steers, na
Of underdraining, adds to the elective and the fleshy one, even if the former is be said that men do not expect to gather brought back twelve head of goats. tive feeders and Texas or Indian cattle every kind of business, the man who is in February of various years, with Feb-lable to make labor must effective will be said, sall him in good flesh. or figs from thisties; neither do they Many Texas goat breeders are interbe able to produce most cheaply. He Nothing will pay better for the extra go to fat stock shows to buy breeding ested, and are working in conjunction

> OR GELDING. methods naturally supplement each thereties as secured by the Rural New stack men both breeders and growers number; a few breeders will be sufficient

is a very simple one and easily an-swer d. There is in no way any differ-and they do let fat fool them. They the small states. The Journal "How happy a man on a farm ought ence between a mare and golding as to may say, "Yes, breeders should not be suggests that a state associato be. If some of them would come to etring hier endurance, Maies or usual- too tat," but they straightway pick out then be formed same re that organized fown and live out of a paper bag for a by preferred as workers on the farm, the fattest animal in the lot when they in Oregon last year. A copy of the bywhile they would go back to the farm licans they keep cleaner. They stale are in posting a herd, and in the major- laws and constitution of the latter can with new energy. If a man pays \$7 per behind them, and their stalls and bed- ity of ins ances the animal chosen has be had from the secretary, Mr. L. G. 1 menth house rent, \$4 to \$5 per month ding are dry under them. The golding nothing but its additional fat to justify Gurnett of Portland, Or., to whom we for wood, \$1 per month for water, from stales forward, about where the front the choice. Very often, too, buyers are indebted for information and sug-

per month for bread, \$4 to \$6 for month | ledding is w. t. Again, maics are pre- go-by entirely because it is not fat to aid the project in every way possifor horse and cow feed; pays from \$1 to fetred because if, through accident chough and pass on to some other ble, about school books—then comes a doc- ness everworked or fed, they may often dence. When this is so largely the THE SHEEP INDUSTRY IN IOWA. have fir the past thirty or farry years to climb down to the level of about 75 lork that has one dollar ahead. I would work d large numbers of mates and per cent of his prespective customers

individuals rather than in the sex. hape, be best for hiding its defects. There is, however, quite a general feel-This is the way that a correspondent nim at at mares are were desirable and and to pick breeding an land on the of the Hamilton Herald with much possible for farm work, from the fact rams theory that a very foolish young fitted for work they can be used for especially noticeable when a swine breeding purposes, and frequently to grower undertakes to set apart his gilts Before this reaches the people the mares for farm and nursery work, roomy sow,, preferably a little rangey, difference in endurance or strength of |yet mine times out of ten he lest his the two sexes, where they are of the eye get away with him, and he chooses horse would do more work than either thing else. Even breeders who ought the gelding or mare. Next to the to know better are guilty of the same

he should Of course. horses it is a question whether this tier under his hide, carries any weight

diffe. once between gelding and mares advantage to them, the faire are someas to their ability to perform labor. What to blame, or rather that the sandas animals of burden very largely, and growing public, but it will easily comparatively few of them have been seen how readily they can touch a little cation, and they now have, in a ma- order that they may be winners. They v: lopment with the gelding. It should his tend to establish in the minds of te remembered that the comparison is those who study show results, a false made between the female and the geld- ideal of what a breeding animal ing. If we make the comparison be- should be. The complaint is often made stronger and able to endure greater being prepared for the show ring, but der domestication the muscular power the choicest animals of the breed beof the famale has been increased and come insensibly warped as to what conthat of the gelding diminished, as com- stitutes excellence, and the false impered with the stallion. In some coun- pression as insensibly influences their tries all males are left entire, and if the mind when they go to select breeding

ize and power to the females, in a maority of cases. ast of February prices for horses on it desirable. It would be no bad plan the Chicago market were from \$10 to for every intending buyer to take his \$20 higher than during the first half of eyes with him when he visits a herd. the month. Receipts last week equal and in looking over the feeding places, those of the preceding seven days-2415 as he certainly should do, if he sees -which is 900 less than in the corres- evidences that feed is given a little too pending week of 1896. Foreign buyers abundantly, let the herd alone, otherfeature of the situation is the marked improvement in the demand for small is very common for the breeder who horses, hitherto badly neglected; they yields to the prevailing demand for fat now sell better than for months past, to reply to the criticism that his stock in the local trade for truck teams more is a little too high-seshed by saying vious ten months. Altogether it is a making them seem to have the merit wery cheerful note that comes from the of being very easy keepers, but the market and dealers are greatly encour- feeding places will tell the story as to whether the stock is "stuffed" or not;

Some of the Japanese plums are noted they show indications that the animals for their purplish foliage in the fall; leave them with appetites fully sated, besides that they appear to be a good it is evidence that "stuffing" is the rule deal more curculto proof than ordi- in the herd.-Live Stock Indicator.

SWINE.

If we can conquer the hog cholera,

some profit even when prices are low- WHICH IS BEST FOR WORK, MARE knowledge of both hortfulture and such a human nature to hope that the breeder will keep his sale stock in good, thrif-Smiths & Powell Co. state that they ty, growing condition morely. He has

more work, the difference being in the ing usefulness, although it may, per-This tendency to let fet hide faults that when, from any cause, the are un- men selects a wife, by the eye alone, is reason generally given preference to he wants a gilt that will make a good ome ble ding, weight and condition. The blee, little, round, fat things that Jahn P. Lezier thinks the entire would make better roast pig than anyrank the bad judgment. At a bred-sow sale last there are week, held by a well known breeder. one good bear was included in the off-

worthless. In these days of cheap his eyes had the lard been a little plen-We fear that for this tendency to pay Prof. I. P. Roberts of Cornell Uni- money for fat in Arceding animals versity holds that there is little if any when it is a detriment, rather than an orly of cases, an equal muscular des please the eye in that way, but they emparis n he made between the males animals; their wants in turn influence and females in such countries it will ithe breader, who feels that he must give be found that the males are superior in the buying public what it demands, and the result is that everybody places an increasingly higher estimate on fat as the searon. The most encouraging months after he gets them home as they were when he first saw them. It

if they are not eaten up clean, and if

The age of the sheep may be deter-

stock water was scarce? If not, do so at once. It's not too late yet, and you will catch the spring rains.

A large percentage of the horses south central, 30½ per cent; west cratically will catch the spring rains.

A large percentage of the horses south central, 30½ per cent; west cratically west cratically desired will sell better if they had a little more fisch. A thin horse is not cent. The total loss is estimated at handled, and are less liable to contract attractive to the average buyer, who 1,800,000 hegs, and the loss, direct and diseases to which sheep are very liable

> The Oregon Angora Goat Breeders langual meeting, which was largely attended and much interest manifested. As a broad, general statement it may Harris, who visited Angera in 1876 and particularly in the remarks of Mr. J. S. stock. Put these two propositions be- with their Oregon brethren towards the fore the average man having some fermation of a National Association, formerly existed. To effect live stock grawing, and he will say that this, it will be necessary first for the This is noth r an interesting subject one is about a true as the other, states most interested in the developto increase soil fertility and to secure for discussion while the rain prevents Never heless they are not equally rules ment of the industry to form state ortions for all that is fed them. The two views of some prominent Eastern autigs from this les, but hundreds of live to have the co-operation of a large high standard of value is reached. In g to note that some hold that neither after all, that the fat stock how is not for the development and improvement They do hunt a fat stock show, or first requisite being the introduction of Correspondence solicited. Market Report Free. W. W. Latta holds that the question something very near akin to it, when new and improved blood. This can be \$4 to \$6 per month for meat, \$4 to \$6 f. c. u-wally s. and, and the result is his give the herd they are examining the gestlons. The Journal will be pleased

or's bill of \$15 and he loses a month or be of use to raise celts, when if they rule it is too much to expect of poor Prof. James Wilson of the lowa Agri- (at or for the feeders, cultural College, says:

The sheep industry of the United

States along mutton lines, is one of growing importance. The Department of Agriculture at Washington reports 38,298,783 head in January 1896, valued at \$65,167,735. The United States exported 405,748 sheep in 1835, valued at \$2,630,686, and during the same year. Imported 291,461 head, valued at \$682,-618. Analysis of these movements will show that we send fat sheep to Europe and import principally lambs from They have for this to be retained for breeding. He knows | Canada and breeding sheep from England. The sheep industry of the United States has gone through periods of prosperity and depression. Federal laws at one time favored the fine wool breeds; the modification and final re peal of those statutes made it evident that more attention must be given to the mutton feature and that wool should only be incidental. The exports of sheep in 1891 were 60,947; in 1892, 46,960; in 1893, 37,260; in 1894, 132,this cases are more rare than com- value as values are ruling, and the 370, and in 1895, 405,748, a total value that this article is addressed. Granted ter. Then continue until all the ground mon. It stands to reason that an ani- only reason we heard to signed for it of \$4,507,057, showing that the Ameriof \$4,507,057, showing that the American farmers are rapidly turning their LIVE attention to production for export. The imports for the same time amounted East and South Texas, but that of it- so turned as to be exposed to the sun that the difference is very slight. If did not hide all the faults, of which to \$5,813,512, showing that we have imported more sheep in the past five great difference in cattle values in each vantageously broken late in the season bied. If the gelding go wrong he is his case, his buyer would have closed years than we have exported; \$204,-723 of this was for breeding sheep from the United Kingdom. The total number of sheep in the state of Iowa in January, 1896, as given in the year book of the Department of Agriculture at Washington was 565,137, valued Naturally, the female of horses is and of judging that too ofen prevails at \$1,399,279. The state census for Sub-soil plowing is usually done with weaker than the male, but under do- in them are at fault. The stock shows 1895 reports the total number at 492,-\$79, valued at \$1,160,535. The latter authority reports the value of sheep sold for slaughter in 1894 at \$475,886 highly bred and no matter how the of the turning plow, operating, when resulted in changing the females it com of the judge requiring the ani- and the value of fleeces at \$380,875. market goes, they will fill out and de- thus constructed, immediately behind the ushout the long period of demosti- mals to be a little too well "fitted" in The state consus shows that Iowa farmers are giving attention to the improved breeds, reporting 48,730 Merinos: 33.582 Cotswolds. 3.699 Leicesters, 3,754 Suffolks, 100,060 Shropshire-Downs, 8,486 Oxford-Downs, 7,428 tween the ertire horse and the female, that so many of the choicest animals South-Downs, and 4,629 Hampshire-Armstrong county always bring the in England have shown that ground it will be found that the male is in a breed are permanently injured by Downs. These numbers are, perhaps, not all eligible to registry. The census takers have, doubtless, included some grades of different breeds, but the report indicates the extent to which improved blood is being used in the state. It is sometimes said that Iowa lands are too valuable to be devoted to sheep raising; but the high priced lands of Great Britain sustain 680 sheep per 1,000 acres of agricultural lands, and Scotland in 1893 had even The Breeders' Gazette says that at the an element in breeding stock, making as high as 1,380 sheep per 1,000 acres, according to Professor John Wrightson of London. Iowa has at the present time, according to state statistics, not more than twenty-five sheep per thousand acres of agricultural lands. The county of Lincolnshire, England, are operating largely, taking chunks wise he may find that the animals he has over twice as many sheep as the enand stylish drivers at the highest prices buys are not so large two or three tire state of lowa. It is well known that the skill of the breeder has done much toward improving the sheep; early maturity has been brought about with some breeds, together with increased amounts of weight on the high selling cusiness is being done than for the pra- that they won't keep any thinner, thus parts, and wool that sells for comparatively high prices. It is also generally known that the best mutton breeds are profitably handled on the richest lands of Europe; suggesting to us that the state of Iowa with its rich grasses and

SHEEP AND GOATS.

cheap grains may become the home of the best breeds of mutten sheep, that can profitably rival other domestic ani-

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f sulphur with the salt is advisable.

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placeed meal is excellent for poultry. taking the nitrogen which is of who will market all of his best fruit, fit to them. A spocmful once a week is not out of proportion, and it will serve as a topic to the bowels as well as a food. It is not intended as a and mix the varieties, otherwise the daily food.

Keep the droppings under the roosts well cleaned up. There is no better way of earing for them than to mix them, either on the floor or in the barrels afor taking up, with an equal quantity of by sand or road dust. They thus become a most valuable fertilizer.

Chickens, like sheep, can not be crowded together in large flocks without breeding disease and becoming an essy prey to prevailing maladies. Keep them awake and the blood stirring by making them hunt for their food, even if it must be scattered among the litter.

The refuse tobacco sweepings from sitting hone which are compelled to remein on the nests for three weeks, provide inviting places for the breeding of co this may be prevented. A decoction of tobacco is also excellent for use in sprinkling over the interior of the poultry house, and a thorough dusting with very fine tobacco dust is nearly equal to insect powder in effect.

White Leghorns.-The single comb White Leghorn is a very valuable fowl, especially for commercial purposes. They are rightfully called "egg-machines," and are consequently moneymakers. Properly housed and their habits studied, they will be found most profitable to keep. By turning in the cockerels for broilers, and selling their large white eggs at the highest figure, ach pullet should average at least hree dollars profit per year, and a lock, including males, should increase his materially.-Ex.

an jurnal: "A very simple method of raised, as does the potato. For this

and the neck straight, and with the nentumb and finger of the right hand nefinch the windpipe smartly, slightly rolling it. Begin as low down as posmouth. Be careful to release it frequently to give the bird a chance to tato to be planted. Many contend that cough up the parasites."

The disease known as scaly legs is bred in filth, though when once contracted the cleaning of the hen house will not alone eradicate it. The first thing to be done is to kill the germs that cause the disease, rubbing the legs briskly with rags saturated with kerosene oil, until most of the scales disappear. Repeat this on the second and third days. By this time the germs that were not far enough developed to be destroyed will be gotten rid of. Then make a thorough clearing out of all the filth in the hen house, washing the rousts and nest boxes with a solution of carbolic acid. If the entire interior is then whitewashed, putting some carbolic acid in with the wash, it is probable that so far as the henhouse is concerned the disease will be eradicated. But you will have to look out for it for some weeks, and on any reappearance of the disease this process should be repeated. It is a good deal of trouble, but success with fowls cannot be expected so long as this disease troubles

SEND IT QUICK.

The following postal card was received from a Missouri reader, which we give as a curiosity:

desire a pair of good Plymouth Rocks but do not wish to pay much. Send this card to some breeder-quick.' We are to put the card in an envelope and provide the postage in sending it to of the leaf together, the larva feeding, some one to oblige him, because he is too mean to send us the postage, and he saved a cent by putting all on a card. When we send that card at our expense he will be a much older man. We are willing to oblige our readers, but such the edge of the leaf, but sometimes miserly business is a little too steep for within the larger larval fold. The moth, these will readily occur to you. us.--The Poultry Keeper.

GRADE UP YOUR POULTRY.

large, vigorous male bird that outweighs the present rooster you have by two pounds, is to add one pound of up and observed in quick flight, seekweight to every healthy chicken you raise next spring and summer. The eaying that "the male is half the pen" applies in this case. The farmer need not pen up his fowls to make this true. berry moth, the pupal cases of which the few hundred chickens, raised each year on many farms, is a big item. The quantity of marketable chicken meat is not only increased by this simple probess, but also the quality, for the larger and finer looking fowl, alive or dressed, is essier sold, and at a better price. The farmer who wishes to improve

his finances, will look carefully after inst such matters as these. And where the farmer's wife is the "chicken man," she will do so. It is these strokes that Brute force does not hold its wa on the farm as well as it once did. he thinking, planning, experimenting farmer is the one who now makes headmay and finds life on the farm worth

Then there is the important matter of n increased egg yield. This can readbe brought about with any common form the great egg-laying breeds, the Leghorns, Minorcas, Andalusians, etc. male of this kind, suitable for the purpose, can be bought at a low figure, and he will earn his homestead right werel times over by the increased of eggs his descendants will ut into the basket.

mers, do not neglect such oppormittee as this! With the prices of you to put your thinking cap on and be resolved to improve every chance to better your condition, to earn more money. Talk the matter over with wife. -Reliable Poultry Journal.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Long straight rows are easily and closely cultivated by horse or hand cul-

The mole is not such a great enemy of the gardener as many suppose. It lives largely upon worms and grubs.

and leave only the worst for his family Do not plan to plant any one kind of fruit tree in a solid block. Be sure

We have a poor opinion of the man

Plan the berry garden as carefully as you would any farm building. Start right, and you save time in preparing the soil, in setting plants, in cultivation, and in all the details of the work.

orchard will never bear as it should.

A garden properly conducted will furnish something to sell every day in the year, and one need never go to town without taking something to barter for his groceries. This is not the result from the usual farm garden, however, for the soil is kept neither sufficiently rich, deep, nor well-drained.

Potato planters will find themselves amply repaid for their expense cigar or tobacco factories is an excel- and trouble by soaking their seed, after lent article to use in the nests. The it is cut, in a solution of corrosive sublimate in the proportion of two ounces of sublimate to fifteen gallons of water. The seed should be left to soak for at Hee, but by the free use of refuse tobac- least two hours. This little precaution is an almost certain preventative of potato scab.

> The railroad companies of Lower Hungary are successfully making use of the Province rose for hedges by the sides of the railways to protect the tracks from drifting snow. The writer, in imagination, pictures the scene of a 'summer's journey gladdened, by the glory of roses, shining to the right and eft of a swiftly gliding steam charlot. while the surrounding atmosphere is fraught with faintly subtile scents which superinduce a soft languor in the fortunate traveler." Such an arrangement would outdo even the Michigan Central's happy custom of presenting ts lady passengers with a bouque fulled from its own wayside gardens.-Scientific American.

No other vegetable seems to deterorate so rapidly if planted as seed year A Novel Gape Cure.—Says the Farm after year in the soil from which it was iring the gapes in chicks, and one reason the skilful farmer is careful to J. at is successful in the hands of some buy his seed potatoes away from home stocrsons, is to pinch the windpipe. With and to make frequent changes in the e left hand hold the head of the bird kind he plants. Just why this deterioration takes place is not easy to say But as a consequence of it, new varie ties without number are continually coming on the market and the buyer is n constant danger of being imposed sible and follow it upward to the upon. There are conflcting theories t o as to the quality and size of the poa small potato will serve as well as a arge one: that a very small piece of the tuber, so long as it contains two eyes, is large enough. As to this latter theory it may be said that the farmer who plants his polatoes in small pieces is making a mistake. Naure intends the young sprouts to have something to live upon in their infancy and that is why she placed so much starchy matter about each eye of intention we will leave enough of it here to give the plant a hardy start in

INSECT ENEMIES OF THE GRAPE.

One of the noticeable features of a vineyard, particularly in mid-summer interiors of which have been skeletonized. This is especially evident with thick-leafed varieties, the whitish under surface contrasting strongly with leaf be unfolded it will be found to ish larva, a little less than one inch long, which is apt to spring out of the fold and fall or hang by a thread. The leaf itself will be found to be attached to the folded part by means of numerous little cords of silk. If the larva is be thoroughly skeletonized, and soiled with accumulated excrements. The fold almost invariably brings the upper side therefore, on what would be the upper surface of the leaf. The larva transforms to a reddish-brown chrysalis which during mid-summer, issues in a few days, expands about an inch, and is a shining opalescent black, with Every farmer who raises common wings bordered with white, and marked ing other concealment. There are two, or, in the south, three broads each summer, the last brood hibernating in the leaves very much as does the grape-One pound of weight added to each of are very similar to those of the leaffolder. It cccurs from New England southward to Florida, and westward at thought of it many times since; and it least to the Rocky Mountains, and seems to me that about all the differprobably is distributed throughout the vine districts of the United States. It

> gone over and the larvae crushed in the folded leaves early in the season when they are few in number, allowing none to escape, later damage may be almost eating insects, the treatment will dethereafter, but not those already present. The ease with which this insect there is nothing to be done except to do this; why should not we? adopt measures that will afford protection the following year. These consist not to look upon his calling as slavery, in the collection and burning of all but as devotion to a principle of the fallen foliage as promptly as possible higher value to the age in which we in autumn to destroy the hibernating live.

larvae and chrysalides

thick-leafed varieties.

DAIRY.

If care is taken to select only good milch cows, and breed them to a sire whose ancestry shows a good record in the dairy, you can depend upon the cows that come from such breeding being good dairy animals. There is less risk of failure in this than in almost my other line of breeding. Proper care in selection will almost invariably give satisfactory results.

Milk Farming.-Milk farming, or in than will any of the usual grain crops Eastern States April 3d. to which his land is commonly devoted, and even in more remote dis-

ble. The farmer of mixed husbandry who omits the important branch of milk and cream and its manufacturing into butter has reduced the old-time every section of the country.-Ex.

ALUE OF BUTTER THAT KEEPS. ple are willing to pay a high price for. by orthodox scientists. It is not correct to say the value of it contains. because you can have butas another butter which sells for 23 earthquake shocks will be frequent in cents a pound. It is that sort of thing earthquake countries. we call flavor that fixes the value. It the most important quality of butter. The flavor of Canadian butter when fresh made is superior to the flavor of Danish butter when fresh made not merely equal to it. We have been modas good when it arrives in Eng. its scientific terms. land as it was in the Danish creamery. If we can do what they doget the butter from the place it is made

An enquiry addressed to Professor ing anticyclonic vortices. J. H. Connell of the Texas Experiment Station as to whether pure or grade feed for dairy stock elicits the follow- pecially during that season. ing reply from that gentleman:

price obtained.

cure-breds.

As a basic ration for cows in milk, pole near that place. times to the extent of three or four tem of streams. pounds per day. Add wheat bran and corn meal in equal parts to the ration a low with cyclonic circulation, which, conditions will allow me to suggest.

cago, Ills., for a copy of "Feeding Ani- castward currents. mals" by Stewart, which contains much

WHO IS THE SLAVE?

A few days ago I was telling a farmer this coming season by investing \$2 to a slight variation in maculation being feeding if the day were pleasant they 14 in a thoroughbred rocster. It is as noted between the males and females, were let out to drink and sun themplain as simple arithmetic. Buying a The moth is seldom seen, but if the selves for an hour or two, but if it vines be shaken it may be frightened were stormy or a cold, wind blowing they were put into the stable as quickly as possible; that at noon they were fed a ration of hay and again let out if the day were sunshiny, to drink and exercise until time to put them up for My friend said, "Well, you are a slave

to your dairy." This was pletty plain talk and I have ence there is between success and failure in dairying at present lies in the

care taken in conducting the business. affects all kinds of grapes, showing, Sharp competition has narrowed the perhaps, a little preference for the margin of profit until it practically disappears in cases where strict economy Remedies.-The appearance of a leaf in feeding is not protected, where the folded by a larva of this insect renders comfort of the herd is not well exercised in making and marketing the milk product.

It may be a whim on my part, but everything else aside, I like to know that my cows are enjoying themselves. sprayed with arsenicals for other leaf- hungry or ill at ease in anyway. An uncomfortable cow is in no conditon stroy all larvae folding leaves soon to do her best. There is no theory about this: it is the plainest common sense imaginable. If we want to get the greatest possible good from our may be destroyed by hand makes it business we must attend to the smallest hardly advisable to spray for it alone, details connected with it. We learn and after the grapes have become well- this very slowly. It may be that we longer safe to spray with arsenicals, would succeed in our occupation; but present unprofitable cereals. Aside from hand-picking at this time, men in other lines of business expect to world is made up of details. The farmer cannot escape; and he will do well

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E. L. VINCENT.

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS. The storm waves will reach this meidian and the other changes will occur t and within 100 miles of Texas with n twenty-four hours of 8 p. m. of the

March 24, cool. March 25, moderating. March 26, warmer. March 27, threatening.

lates given below:

WEATHER BULLETIN. Copyrighted, 1897, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph. Mo., March 20.-My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm other words, the product from the cow to 28th and the next will reach the Pawave to cross the continent from 24tin will pay the average farmer located cific coast about 29th, cross the west near towns or cities a far greater re- of Rockies country by close of 30th, turn for labor and capital invested great central valleys 31st to April 2d Warm wave will cross the west of

Rockies country about 29th, great centricts where the sale of milk and cream tral valleys 31st, Eastern States April direct to the consumer is not practical Rockies country about April 1st, great central valleys 3d. Eastern States 5th. A very considerable drop in temperdairying in connection with his busi ature will occur during the last week in, ness runs it at a loss and does not reap March but I cannot now determine the possible benefits within reach. whether it will develop its greatest fall Modern appliances for managing the after this or the preceding storm wave.

A very warm period will occur bedrudgery of the dairy work to a minimum and by observing proper care tend to 31st but probably will not. and skill with suitable surroundings, Then following this warm period, proba good cellar, spring house, creamery ably not far from 29th, possibly not till or a separator, good butter can be made April 4th, a cool wave will spread over and paying prices obtained for it in the country causing frosts in Northern States that may do some damage.

Many suppose that the temperature must go to freezing before frosts can occur. This is an error. Frosts may A speaker at a Manitoba institute occur when the temperature of the air said: Let me mention what are the is at 40 while the freezing point is at essential qualities in butter which peo- 32. This peculiar fact is not explained

The week ending March 27th will go butter depends on the quantity of fat to great extremes of temperatures but will average above normal. We are now near a period of severe ter which is not salable for 3 cents a storms and unusual weather events. pound and contains just as much fat Tornadoes are quite probable and

Next week's bulletin will contain a is not the nourishing properties; it is general forecast of April weather and the satisfying properties. So flavor is important facts about temperature and rainfall that will greatly affect the crops of 1897.

BIGELOW'S THEORY.

Prof. Bigelow's theory of weather changes is nearer correct than that of est as a people, and have said nothing, cial. I do not indorse all that he claims any other national weather bureau offiwhile the Danes have been getting the but as he is an eminent authority English papers to write up their butter among progressive scientists his views because it is fashionable to do so. We should be known. His language is a have suffered, also, because the flavor little hard but the student by using the was not nearly so good in our butter dictionary freely, can understand him. when it reached the English market Meteorology, or the science of weather. as it was when made. Danish butter is rapidly coming into prominence and gets to the British consumer without those who expect to be benefitted by it any deterioration, so that it is just will necessarily be compelled to learn

In a recent publication Prof. Bigelow sums up his theories as follows: "The general circulation of the atmosphere has a downward component to the place it is eaten without spoiling near the poles where the northward in transit—we can out-do them in the upper stratum returns into the lower southward current, its power consisting in slowing down the rapid east-GRADE OR PURE-BRED JERSEYS? ward drift by diverting it into descend

These are localized upon the cantinents, chiefly in winter, by reason of Jerseys are to be preferred by a begin- the action of the land areas being coldthe potato. If we follow Nature's plain to recommend the dairy business, also a request er than the oceans, wherefore highs to recommend an economical nutritious tend to form in Western Canada es-

The entrance of the earth into longi-Grade Jerseys will be preferable to tudes of the sun having a stronger pure breeds for beginning dairying, magnetic field lowers the temperature where sale of milk and butter making in this region, and thus assists the tenare contemplated. It will require less dency to form high areas at definite. capital to use the grades than the pure- dates in the general subpolar circulaand later, is the many folded leaves the breds, and they will respond to rather tion, it being more pronounced on the ordinary care, with which you will sur- North American continent than elseround them, much better than will the where in the same high latitudes by reason of the presence of the magnetic

you may depend upon using the follow- These highs drift southward and the dark green of the upper. If the lieg for economical results, based on eastward within the great eastward generally ruling prices for feed stuffs upper current, being still fed by the contain a very active, wriggling, green- in this state: Cotton seed hulls at general circulation, which itself is sus-\$4.00 per ton are to be preferred to hay tained from the tropical zones and conat \$8.00 per ton for milk production, tinues to discharge downward into the Cotton seed meal should be used at all highs by means of an anticyclonic sys-Between successive highs is formed

to make a ration of eight pounds per under hydrostatic pressure, aided by full grown the interior of the leaf will day. This is as definite as the general convectional vertical components of warmer air, drives the air in stream I would suggest that you write to lines back into the upper strata, there Messrs. A. C. McClurg & Co. of Chi- to be aimlessly destroyed in the upper The convective action in cyclones de-

valuable information upon the subject rived from local temperature and the of feeding cattle and providing barns latent heat of condensation of vapor in for them. Modifications of the plans precipitation is an important incident, usually within a much smaller fold of there suggested will be necessary to assisting gyratory vortex action, but adapt them to Southern conditions, but after all only a secondary phenomenon. This view admits the validity of Ferrel's annalytical solution (also Over-

beck's) of the general circulation of the atmosphere, but concludes that it is not strictly applicable to the local friend how I took care of my cattle. I mid-latitude cyclones; that the general poultry can put money in his pocket with white spots, as in the illustration, had told him that after the morning cyclone of the poles and the local cyclone with anticyclone surrounding it are not so parallel in theory as was supposed in the formulae.

On the other hand, the lows are not eddies in the upper currents, but more properly the highs are the eddies; actually they are stationary downward circulations in deflecting the direction of the upper into the lower strata, and the lows are secondary effects derived from these under the impelling forces of gravity and hydrostatic pressure This explanation gives to the entire

machinery of the atmosphere, it is believed, a logical and harmonious operation, and it certainly avoids some of the difficulties that are now felt by me-

Oats are selling unreasonably low

and the markets are overstocked with fifteen million bushels in sight. The its detection easy, and if the vines are considered and where great care is not farmer does not know what to do about it, the grain dealer does not know whether to buy or sell and the option dealer hesitates as to whether he should don the robe of a bull or a bear. Corn in nearly the same condition, the entirely prevented. If the vines are I do not like to think of them as being markets overstocked and prices very, very low. The dealer and the specula tor can wait but the farmer cannot, and what is he to do? Our advice is to plow and sow as though no such conditions existed. Trust to luck and put in the crop that your farm will best produce. It does not always pay to follow the crowd. When the crowd is quitting corn and cats it may be a good time to formed later in the summer, it is no are obliged to spend all the time if we take the other path and produce these

> The author of these weather bulleting will lecture in Texas next winter and probably in other states where most interest is taken in this work.

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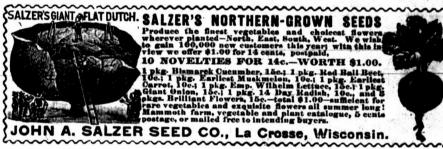
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GALVESTON MARKET.

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Demand for all classes of stock during the past week has been light. Market closes with but few cattle and caives left on sale, with a fair prospect for trading early part of coming week. A. P. NORMAN.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stockyards, Ills., March 23. -Cattle receipts were 3000, shipments 300. The market was steady on best grades only; others lower. Fancy export steers ranged from \$5.10@5,35; fair to choice native shipping steers from \$4.10@5.00; bulk of sales ranged from \$4.40@4.80; dressed beef and butchers' steers from \$3.70@4.75; bulk of sales from \$4.00@4.60; under 1000 pounds from \$3.60@4.75, bulk of stockers and feeders from \$2.65@4.25; bulk of sales from \$3.00@4.00; cows and heifers from \$2.00@4.25, bulk of sales from \$2.50@3.25; Texas and Indian steers, grass from \$3.00@3.80, fed from \$3.35@4.30; cows and heifers from \$2.00 @3.50. Hogs, receipts were 7000, shiphigher, closed higher and easier. Lights ranged from \$3.95@4.10; mixed ments 4000. The market was 50 from \$3.70@4.10; natives from \$3.65@ Sheep receipts were 4000, shipments none. The market was strong

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tons ranged from \$3.65@4.50; culls and

bucks from \$2.50@3.40; lambs from

\$4.50@5.30; Texas sheep, grass and fed,

ranged from \$3.20@3.80; spring lambs

Union Stockyards, Chicago, March 23.—There was a fair trade in cattle. The best grades sold well, but common and fairly good light weights were rather slow. Sales were on a basis of from \$3.70@4.00 for the poorest native dressed beef steers, up to from \$5.00@ 5.40 for choice to prime cattle. The bulk of the sales occurred at from \$4.25@4.90. Butchers' cattle were active and steady and canners sold fairly at the late decline. Trade on hogs started off actively at an advance of about 21/2c, but the improvement was lost a little later, as the buyers refused to pay the higher figures. The offer ingo were well taken at an extreme range of from \$3.75@4.00; the bulk of the hogs bringing \$4.15@4.20. Prices for sheep were stronger and 10@15c higher under the influence of an active local and shipping demand. Common to prime flocks of sheep were wanted at from \$3.00@4.60; western fed selling at from \$3.50@4.50. Lambs sold actively at from \$3.85@5.50, and Colorados went up to \$5.40. Receipts of cattle were 17,000 head, hogs 21,000, sheep 17,000.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

New Orleans, La., March 20 .- There is no material change to note in the condition of the cattle market. All classes of fair to good stock continues to rule steady, and trading is fairly active. There is a comparative falling off in the receipts from Texas. Good fat cows and heifers are scarce, and the run of beeves, calves and yearlings is light. There is a good demand for Texas cattle of all classes. Good cornfed hogs of handy butchers' weights are firm, and there is a good demand for fat muttons.

Cattle Good, fat fed beeves, per pound gross, 31/2@4c; good, fat grass beeves, per pound gross, 3@31/2c; fair fat grass beeves, 24@2½c; thin and rough old beeves, 1½@2½c; good, fat cows and heifers, 2½@3c; fair fat cows, 2@24c; thin and rough old cows, each \$6.00@10.00; bulls, per pound gross, 11/2 @24c; good, fat calves, each, \$9.00@ 10.00; fair fat calves, each, \$6.50@7.50; thin calves, each, \$4.00@5.00; good, fat yearlings, each, \$12.00@14.00; fair fat yearlings, each, \$7.50@9.00; thin yearlings, each, \$5.00@6.00; good milch cows, each, \$30.00@35.00; common to each, \$15.00@22.50; springers, each. \$17.50@25.00. Hogs-Good, fat cornfed, per pound

gross, 31/2@4c; common to fair, 23/4 Sheep-Good sheep, per pound gross,

31/2@4c; common to fair, each, \$1.25@

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Texas Farmer: If some of the state egislatures that are wrangling over the bill prohibiting ladies from wearing high hats in theaters, would amend that bill by prohibiting the wearing of hats in churches, they would meet with the approbation of a still wider audience. A person can not fully enjoy a sermon unless he is in a position to see the facial expression, gestures and movements of the speaker, and when seated behind an enormous hat, such as some of our lady friends wear, it becomes well nigh an impossibility for the listener either suffers from elongation of the neck and an exasperated temper, or sits passively back in his places of amusement sometimes the ladies kindly remove their hats, but in However, if this were the custom, or if the ladies would wear "head-gear" of a more diminutive size, it would add Colorado City sales: R. quite materially to the happiness of the audience, especially to the male mem-

A lady teacher in Tennessee told one of the boys to name all the presidents, and when he replied that he couldn't. the teacher said: "When I was as old as you I could name all the presidents in their order." The boy replied: "There was only a few presidents

NEWS AND NOTES.

W. G. Buster & Son of Weatherford, sold to Sidney Webb of Bellvue, 600 two-year-old steers at \$15.

Copious rains fell over a large area n North and West Texas last week; which will be of great benefit to stock and farming interests.

Sterling City News: Perry & Dooley this week purchased 68 head of steer vearlings from Mrs. J. R. Holloway at \$12 and \$11. It is announced that all arrange-

mence at once on a railroad from Col orado City to San Angelo. Senator Bowser introduced on Satrday in the senate a resolution asking ongress to repeal the anti-oleomarga-

ments are completed and work to com-

rine act, which was adopted. Harrell & Popham of Amarillo sold Quanah 1500 cows at \$20. These cows water to southern markets. were bought by Harrell and Popham

last fall at \$9.50 each.

The annual meeting of the American Jersey Cattle club will be held on Wednesday, May 5th, 1897, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York City.

Tariff on imported cattle has been placed at \$6 to \$30 per head in the bill of Kansas City, Mo. presented by the ways and means committee. Mexican cattle would come under the \$6 rate.

Clarendon Industrial West: L. C. Beverly sold 1000 cows here to T. S. Bugbee at \$18 per head....Jefferies & Beverly sold 700 two year olds to Tombs of Kansas City, at \$18.

Kimble County Citizen: J. F. Cowsert old to John Alison of Sutton county 40 yearling steers at \$11....Green Bros. of Edwards county bought the adjoining ranch from Dan Parker for \$1300.

Kansas City Stock Yard receipts for week ending March 14: Cattle 22,315, calves 2569, hogs 51688, sheep 2376. Corresponding week last year the receipts were 22,450, 987, 44,658 and 15,-577, respectively.

The Mississippi river at Memphis rose last week to a greater height than ver previously known. Breaks in the evees occurred at many points along the river and great loss of live stock and other property is reported.

Messrs. Moore & Williams, part owners of the recently purchased V. V. N. herd of Eddy, N. M., have disposed of their interest to the remaining partner, Capt. W. I. Good of Quanah and Major Drum of Kansas City.

Silverton Stayer: The Stock and Farm Journal came out March 3 as the San Antonio Convention Edition, 16 pages, devoted to the stock interest. This edition shows the enterprise of a most excellent stock journal.

Chartered: Janes Brothers & Brown Cattle company of Amarillo, Potter county. Capital stock \$100,000. Purpose: The raising, buying and selling of live stock. Incorporators: J. O. leave this class of hogs at home. Janes, J. N. Janes and C. E. Brown.

the object of effecting telephone communication between Sonora and San Angelo. The telephone company agree to do so for a bonus of \$3000, and an effort is being made to get each town contribute half.

The great prize fight between Corpett and Fitzsimmons was pulled off on the 17th instant at Carson, Nevada; Fitzsimmons knocked out Corbett in the fourteenth round, was declared the winner, and is now chamipon prize fighter of the world.

The question of holding a fat stock show at Fort Worth during the meeting of the Cattle Raisers' Association next year is being discussed and may probably be decided upon if the citizens of Fort Worth lend the necessary encouragement and assistance.

A cotton factory company of Providence, R. I., are seeking a good location in Texas for a cotton factory where there is an abundant oil deposit to serve as fuel. The citizens of Corsicana have lately struck oil in quantities and will try to secure the mills.

Roswell Record: The H. W. ranch sold 400 head of mixed cattle, in Grant county, to a Mr. Marriott of Omaha, delivery to be made May 15 at Silver City. The contract price to be paid is \$12 for yearlings, \$14.25 for twos and \$16.25 for threes, and \$11 for cows, bulls

Sterling City News: M. Z. Smissen bought 125 yearling sterrs from Messrs House, Hodges and Sutherlin at \$12.50 per head....A. W. Hudson bought from Chas. Mays 35 steer yearlings at \$10 and \$12, and from B. F. Roberts and Chas. Crawford 72 head at \$12.50

San Angelo Standard: Perry & Dooley bought 68 steer yearlings for Mrs. J. R. Holloway at \$12....M. B. Pul-liam bought from Munday & Henry 10.000 muttons, wool on, at \$2.50... Frank Large sold to G. C. Manzy 5,000 muttons, wool off, at \$2.25, and 700 muttons at \$1.50.

Southwestern Stockman: Whether we are going to experience a return to the booming cattle times along in the early 80's or not it is certain that there never has been such anxiety to get back into business of raising and grazing cattle on the plains and in the mountains as there is at present.

John Scharbauer of Fort Worth sold to C. T. Herring & Co. of Vernon 1100 head of three-year-old steers at \$24; decated at Midland. They are in good in the pen, and who will keep it down condition now, and by delivery time and pay the taxes during all this time?

Scurry county, to Chas. Coppinger at to surrender and start for the pen as years past-on account of the high price The buyer has since been offered soon as the law goes into effect. \$18 for them...W. T. Scott sold to J. W. Jeffries of Clarendon 1400 yearling steers and spayed heifers at \$14 and ported by the Drovers' Telegram in-amount of cheap feed in those sections, \$10.25 respectively...J. B. Slaughter cluded the following: Texas steers 48 and the number on feed as a whole will sold 3000 twos to Gill & Morgan of head, average 1163 pounds @ \$3.95; 2 therefore be very nearly equal to that

re-adopted, namely: On first and second class wools 11 cents and 13 cents 31, 471 @ \$2.00; 29. 695 @ \$3.65. Texas are more profitable, as they dress a

Souis (S. D.) Stock Journal: The expected to. In some instances a number have succumbed to the northern storms, but on an average they are holding about even. It must be admitted that this winter is a hard one on scuthern stock, probably the severest experienced in many a year.

Two large barges are being built at Blackburn, Okla., which will be loaded with 800 bushels of corn each and an attempt made to float them down the Arkansas to the Mississippi and thence to New Orleans. If this trip proves successful, a regular line of barges will be put in and the great corn crop of last week to Tullis & Ledbetter of that section of the territory moved by

> Chartered: Alamo Cattle Company of Fort Worth; capital stock \$100,000; purpose, the raising, grazing, buying and selling of live stock and land necessary for that purpose. Incorporators, Manson P. Buel of Chicago, Ill.; Avary L. Matlock, Walter W. Daly of Fort Worth: Amos T. Atwater of National Stock Yards, Ill., and Chester A. Snider

> "The Cattle Raisers' association calls or the abrogation of that \$2 switching charge at Chicago, and the boys did not stutter when they gave utterance to the demand."-West Texas Stockman. The Journal was present during the proceedings of the Cattle Raisers' assoiation convention, and does not remember any mention of this matter. The Texas Live Stock association, however had something to say about it.

> A terrific wind and rain storm struck the northeastern portion of the city of Fort Worth Thursday night, causing considerable damage to buildings. The power house in the northern part of the ity was unroofed, and other buildings, fences and awnings were demolished. A man named E. Roach had his house blown down and his leg broken. As Denton, Sherman and other points the sterm was also very severe.

> Globe Democrat: The first piece of beefsteak that ever reached the gold felds in Alaska sold for \$48 per pound. The piece of beef was packed 250 miles by Thomas O'Brien, from Forty-Mile Creek to Circle City, and weighed a fraction over ten pounds. It was put on exhibition at Circle City, and attracted much attention and was subsequently disposed of for \$480, the proeeds going to swell the miners' hospital fund at that place.

The Kansas state legislature recently passed the "anti-dockage law," prohibiting deduction in weight for piggy sows and boars. The new law went into effect Monday and the result was to ause any amount of trouble and confusion in the yards by the buyers' rejection of the hogs coming under this class. The Drovers' Telegram points out that the only remedy now is to

Blanco News: Whenever our farm-Sol Mayer of Sonora, is working with ers learn to raise what they consume at home, then times will improve, but as long as they stick to cotton and have to send their cotton money off for supplies they may expect hard times. We have a few farmers here who, when they pitch their crops, look first to derson, 1023 fbs, boutl&, fb -- s0al -, mfm

> Petitions are being circulated for sigof the United States to embody in the oxen, 1168@1588 lbs, \$3.30@3.95; bulls, forthcoming bill a tax on Canadian cat- 1134@1367 lbs, \$2.75@3.10; Baker & H. \$10 on cattle over one year. The petiioners claim that since the quarantine on Canadian cattle has been raised the \$4.35, averaging 1022 fbs. prices of Central States cattle have dereased, owing to the influx of Canaian cattle.

The Carbon (Wvo.) Black Diamond: This, the winter of '96 and '97, will go lown in the history of Carbon and vicinity as the worst since '82. Sheep, cattle and horses are dying in great numbers and all have suffered greatly during the recent storms. The weather has taken an abrupt change for the better, however, and we hope there will be no more bad weather until the stock have recuperated from the effects of the last storms.

Price Henry bought from E. R. Long 3500 head of mixed sheep, muttons, ewes and lambs, at \$2.47\forall ... The

Chartered: The Big Valley Irrigation company, of Barstow, Warcacounty: capital stock \$10,000; purpose, to build a dam across the Pecos river at a point about ten miles southeast from the town of Barstow, Ward county, immediately below a place known as the "Narrow Drive," and to construct a canal so as to furnish water for irriga-tion purposes to all the land in what is sold to Morgan Livingston 30 head of known as "Big Valley." Incorporators, George W. Riddle, E. T. Brandenberg

Rapid City (S. D.) Stockman: Reports to The Stockman from Wyoming state that the recent experiments in vaccinating cattle with the virus of blackleg have been wonderfully suc-State Veterinarian Holcombe reports that of the 4500 head treated so far but one has contracted the disease. Cattlemen are debating the question of compulsory vaccination. wisdom of such a law is self evident. The cost occasioned by the innoculation is slight, and the experiments demonstrate the possibility of eradicating

grower thereof is sent to the penitenseat and is simply fed the thought of the sermon. In theaters and similar are part of the C. Davis cattle, now lo-about the grass while the citizenship is church such a thing is unheard of. will, Mr. Scharbauer states, be fat Also, will the offense go on as long as middle or latter part of June. While it enough to ship to market.

Colorado City sales: R. H. Looney sold 900 head of stock cattle, located in Scurry county, to Chas. Coppinger at the state of the land owners of paloing the number to come direct from the state of Texas—whence the great bulk is getting up a colony in this county of these cattle have come for several control of these cattle have come for several cattle have cattle have come for several cattle have c

Kansas City sales last week as re-

tariff bill to the house. In it the Mc-Kinley rates on raw wools have been 1007 @ \$3.80; 20, 1155 @ \$3.70; 66, 1007 @ \$3.80; 15, 1048 @ \$3.80; 69, 1103

A Georgia correspondent to the Jersey Souix (S. D.) Stock Journal: The Bulletin states that on a farm free of Texas cattle put upon the range are ticks he raised a small herd of high ust about doing as well as they were grade cattle which he afterwards moved to a tick-infested farm. Within two weeks nine of the animals were sick with fever, of which three (grown ones) died; all the calves recovering. Later on he moved a lot of calves from and to the same farms, first taking the precaution of inoculating the calves with ticks before moving them, the result being that none of the animals contracted the fever.

> Texas Railway News and Illustrator: The Houston and Texas Central Railway Company has been building large stock pens at Waller. The heavy increase of live stock business demanded the improvement. * * * President J. J. Hagerman of the Pecos Valley rail- fer, New Braunfels, 926-lb steers at way has ordered a large supply of new \$3.70; C. M. Cauble, Aquilla, 882 lbs, at steel rails at the present low prices, and \$3.90, and 780-16 he fers at \$3.50; Thos it is given out that he intends to extend Chalmers, Pearsall, 49 817 hs, at \$3.45, the line from Roswell to the Panhandle and 21 995 lbs at \$3.70; J. M. Nance, country. * * With the cattle in- Hearne, 99 1102 lbs, at \$4.35, and 24 growing brighter as the year advances.

> speedy tariff legislation is concerned, concerned, on the old McKinley lines, \$3.70; J. M. Claypool, Dendson, 857 o be signed by the president and become a law, which means that very litle foreign wool will be imported after hat date for a long period, or until the excessive stocks which will be on hand in this country shall be somewhat de-

Journal, says: It is generally conceded among cattlemen that 75 per cent of range animals have already succumbed to the winter, the chinook of Wednesday coming too late to save them. It is impossible to travel over the range, and no exact figure can be had. Bad land ranges, which have been overcrowded the last few years, will have few cattle this season. It is stated that Pierre Wibaux, the big cattleman of Wibaux, Mont., and Dakota, puts his losses at \$1,000,000. Last year he put 250,000 young Utah cattle on the ranges and all are dead.

Tarrant County Citizen: In the canning factory at Smithfield, in our own county, we have an example of a neglected home industry. With the finest omatoes in the world for canning, our people are using Maryland tomatoes; with peaches of our own that would be the envy of the world, if their quality money into the pockets of the California orchardist; with corn whose richthe Tarrant county canner is out of a

Chicago Texas sales last week reported by the Drovens' Journal including the to it that they are stopped. ed: The Ardmbre cattle, 1170 fbs, at their living and then to the cotton and \$4.25; J. S. Gage, 951 lbs, \$3.85; C. L. & every one of them are doing well and out of debt. Why not learn from your neighbors and profit by their expensions, 1023 fbs, \$4.16; G. W. Swope, 905 fbs, \$4.10; L. M. Coatess, 947@1091 fbs, \$3:85@4.10; Sansom, 1132 947@1091 fbs, \$3:85@4.10; Sansom, 1132 tbs, \$4.30; J. M. Chittim, 1091 tbs, \$4.20; W. S. Chamberlain, 957 tbs, \$3.85; P. he senate and house of representatives W. Groome, 993 lbs, \$3.70@4.05; J. tle of \$5 on yearlings and under and 1398-15 oxen, \$3.65; M. J. Baker, 1016 bs, \$4.10; D. C. Hill, 1203 bs, \$4.65; the C. L. & L. P. Anderson cattle at

> San Angelo Enterprise: J. S. Miles sold for Alexander & Lewis to Kansas buyers 1000 steers, threes and up, at ...O. T. Word bought from F. & M. Hill of McKinney county four thoroughbred Shorthort bulls at \$100 each....L. C. Dupree sold to John R. Nasworthy 70 mother cows for \$700 ... John Lee bought from Buster Gardner a small bunch of yearling steers at \$9

...J. W. Berry sold to James Turner 500 stock sheep, wool on, at \$1.50. lambing season is nearly at its full, and sheepmen are reporting 100 per cent of lambs and over. If the weather continues mild this will be the best season that has fallen to the lot of all sheep owners in many years.

Odensa Live Stock News: W. E. Connell bought of Elias Dawson 100 fine bulls at an average of \$30 Green Igo bought of Freeman 400, W. L. and R. W. Foster, 450, A. F. Jones 125, Rice and Wilson 100 and Mrs. Doak 100 yearings, all of Sterling county, at \$13.Tom Voliva bought 600 muttons from Gus Phillips, \$2.50 for wethers and \$2.25 for yearlings Dick Riggs of the Pecos country, bought of R. L. Anderson of Midland, 70 head of saddle ponies at \$7.50 each...H. C. Harding of Stanton, sold to George Wallace 60 head of stock cattle at \$13 around. calves counted....Geo. Wallace sold his ten section ranch, running to within a mile of Stanton, to Estes Bros. for \$1000 cssh....Tom Voliva bought of Henry Shreder of Centralia, 1000 sheep cock county, sold to M. Z. Smissen 400 Palo Pinto Star: The question arises 3s at \$21...J. W. Quinn of Midland, on the Johnson grass law, that if the sold to N. H. Ellis 50 head of stock.

Live Stock Report: Fed Texans are coming freely, and will likely continue to arrive in liberal numbers until the of feed there the cattle have been shipped into Kansas, Missouri and other states to take advantage of the large Kansas at \$18.50.

The ways and means committee have agreed upon and submitted the new 23, 1308 @ \$4.20; 21, 1172 @ \$4.20; 31 at market, more especially as they sell

lower in proportion than the half-fat natives with which the market is flood per pound, and 50 per cent ad valorem cows, 21, 991 @ \$3.15. Texas bulls, 38, larger percentage of beef. The bulk of these fed Texans are selling from \$3.60 specified, valued at 13 cents per pound. \$4.00 to \$4.30. Monday last some very choice steers weighing 1250 pounds sold at \$4.20 per 100 pounds; they would kill

out as well as natives costing 25 cents

per 100 pounds more. St. Louis Texas sales last week as reported by the National Live Stock Reporter included: J. E. Chiles, Mer-it, cows and heifers, \$3.25; J. H. Baldwin, Windom, 626th cows and heifers at \$2.90; W. H. Yarborough, Sherman, 159 821 lbs, \$3.70; R. B. Smith, Honey Grove, 23 1137 fbs, \$4.35; Holt & Carrow, Honey Grove, 1051 and 1071 fbs. \$4.05; The Western Union Beef Co. calves and yearlings at \$10.50, from Southern Texas; J. T. Holt, Honey Grove, 803 fbs, \$3.55; B. Hutchinson, Kyle, 986-th steers at \$3.80; Nance & Brcs., Kyle, 60 949 ths, \$3.85; Gus Pfeifdustry on the boom and splendid pros- 985 lbs, at \$4.00; Story & Cowan, New pects for large crops the coming season, Braunfels, 55 789 fbs, at \$3.45; McGehee the outlook for a busy year in Texas is & Story, 836 fbs, at \$3.65; M. Davis & growing brighter as the year advances. Co., Denison, 33 1121 fbs, at \$4.25, 47 896 fbs, at \$3.75; Irby & Davis, 70 869 Fenno Brothers and Childs of Bos- to steers at \$3.75; Foley & Davis, 912 ton, wool commission merchants, in Ibs, \$3.75; A. A. Hartgrove, Dublin, 829 their last week's circular state: The Ibs, at \$3.60; Jesse Shain, McKinney, news that we get from Washington is 1135 lbs, at \$4.25; M. Davis & Co., Denof a very promising nature, as far as ison, 1100 lbs, at \$4.25, 876 lbs, at \$3.85; Irby & Davis, 898 tbs, at \$3.75; J. D. and seems to emphasize the belief that Eldridge, Dilley, 1030-lb grassers at not later than July 1st, next, we may \$3.40; Sackville & Ritchie, Dilley, canexpect a bill framed, as far as wool is ning cows at \$2.50 and 817-1b steers at

Chicago Drovers' Journal: The Texas Live Stock Association in annual session at San Antonio passed a resolution calling upon the powers that he to remove the \$2 terminal charge within A special from Dickinson, S. D., dated of shipments being diverted. The stock-March 18, to the Chicago Drover's men have apealed to the railronds and to the Stock Yard Company, and not knowing, perhaps, exactly where the blame lies, know that they are compelled to suffer. The fact that the Stock Yard people get only 80 cents for something which the railroads tax them \$2 for is a matter that they do not consider part of their fight. They only know that they have to pay the \$2, and the situation, unless speedily relieved is in danger of growing, not temporarily, but permanently worse. There is an overwhelming sentiment among shippers everywhere that this unjust charge must be taken off. Perhaps the boycott method proposed by the Texas Live Stock Association is not the best means of reaching the desired result, but the fact remains that desperate cases require heroic treatment, and the railroads and Stock, Yard Company have been, one or both, exacting this onerous tax long enough to get the rightwere known, we are putting our good eous indignation of shippers aroused The good friends of Chicago should not be driven away by any such methods ness and sweetness tell of summers It may be that the Stock Yard people that are unknown elsewhere on the face are all right in their legitimate charge of the earth, we are eating canned corn to the railroads and that the latter are from Kansas, and the Tarrant county all wrong in their exaction of \$1.20 per gardener, orchardist and farmer and car cold profit from shippers, but the shippers do not care to discuss these matters so long as they have to pay the Discriminations against Chicago Send for Catalogue-

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rust appeared before the school text realized this long since and they will ok joint committee Wednesday and not fail to avail themselves of the adre subjected to a pretty searching ex- vantages gained by the shorter and nation. The gentlemen endeavored persuade the committee that unirmity of text books would not lessen raisers of our own state when our home he cost. Lieut. Governor Jester stated point export business is fully establishat he was responsible for everything ed is simply incalculable. had said about the trust. During e examination alluded to the fact was icited that the school books now in he hands of Texas children are worth 790,000. The sum of \$22,200 is annualy paid out for text books, the enrollnt of children numbering 591,678.

Reports from the great wheat raising miss a single copy, for it is just the on up to date are highly satisfac- same as food to me. Cattle all O. K., The Fort Worth and Denver ailway Company, whose road traerses the wheat belt of the state, have ately received reports from the differnt agents along their line which inate that the acreage is all the way m 15 to 100 per cent higher than ast year, and the crop as good or beter than any year at this time since 891. The year 1891, it will be rememered, was the banner wheat crop year n the Panhandle. Fine rains have fallen since these reports which add materially to the favorable prospects.

The announcement of President Mc Cinley that the appointees of President Cleveland would not be disturbed during their term of office must have given cold chills to the office seekers in ttendance at Washington. He has and indications point to an early owever, outside of said office seekers spring. and those interested, the approval of has recently made purchases of cattle re directly in line with civil service native two-year-old steers from J. T. reform. There is no good reason why the governmental machinery of the www. I. Brown; 22 head high grade year-lings from E. P. Carter at \$18; from J. when the health to the way things her between zed every four years, especially if se having tenure of office are satisfactorily performing their duties.

CATTLE RATES IN IRELAND. The Irish Times of Dublin, Ireland, \$18. ms the following item in a recent isme, from which it will be seen that railroad rates are the subject of attenion across the water as well as in this

The following resolution has been stock. sed by the grand jury of the County

Resolved-That, in the opinion of the native cattle. grand jury of the County Meath, the B. S. Neff bought from F. Bingham allway rates charged in Ireland are 16 head of two and three-year-old nahigh, and the accommodations too live steers at \$20. itted, for the proper development of A. E. Powers, on North Paladuro in cket companies [especially the for- \$3000. The El Paso man will stock it r), to rearrange their charges so as with 1000 cattle which he will drive stimulate and not depress the chief here in summer. J. C. DENISON. stry of the country.

THE OLEOMARGARINE BILL. Not by any means the least objectionble features of the proposed oleomararine bill is that it savors so strongly minds us of the short-sightedness of the opinion that the heelfly is the fruit gislation of the rankest sort, and, the minority to the detriment of the now worthless. We often see the run- iness end can cause an old cow to make creat majority in our state. In a down farm in this state which will not a figure nine of her tail and get on a nt article the Journal pointed out make a living for the family and sur- move that is astonishing. evils which, in its cpinion, would of life. wrought on the many who are enged in our chief industries of farming and stock raising, not to speak of has ever produced, discovered that the cut in solid stone, and that a strong pea possessed the greatest power to im-

EXPORT FRUM GULF PORTS. exportation of grain via the ports to foreign potints is already Texas Stock and Farm Journal: ished; that of live stock, as well d, and shortly will be under full extensive traffic from the At- scab or ring-worm. They otherwise

lantic to the gulf ports under consider- seem to be healthy. Please inform me ation with the above results, and as through your paper what the disease already reported the initial shipment, which consisted of two train loads of packing house products, has already been made. We in Texas are interested in these movements and gratified at this recognition of New Orleans as cattle. Office: Thomas Building, 312 an export point. We are, however, naturaly more directly interested in the claims of Galveston in this direction, and have a right to expect some visible results as a consequence of the recently obtained deep water in Galveston harbor. It is therefore highly satisfactory to be able to announce that arrangecorrespondence should be addressed to ments have been made for the 400 head equal parts of salt and sulphur and the Fort Worth office. of cattle recently purchased from the place where they can lick it at will." Ardmore Milling Company to be shipped from Galveston, and we hope to see this shipment followed by many od at the postomeeat Dallas, Texas, for others. If deep water at Galveston can be maintained and the be maintained, and the government engineers claim there is no doubt of it, her supremacy as an export point for

the entire great West is settled for all

time to come by reason of her geo-

graphical position. Raisers and ex-

porters in Kansas and Nebraska have

more direct haul. The benefits to be

realized by the farmers and stock

CORRESPONDENCE.

MENTAL PABULUM.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

fine bulls.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 16, 1897.

Inclosed please find one dollar, for

which please continue my paper, as the time has expired and I don't want to

and all the neighbors have one or more

WICHITA COUNTY PROSPECTS.

I like your paper very much, and want you to continue sending it. * *

than it was in 1891 at this time of year,

also 200 acres of oats, looking fine, and

It has been raining nearly all the

week, and yesterday came a small flood;

ground thoroughly wet; stock in fine

fix to graze the coming grass. Farm-

ers and cattlemen's faces have drawn

up considerable since the rain in the

Panhandle country. S. R. VINEY.

RECENT CATTLE SALES.

Caple, Beaver Co., Okla., March 12.

The weather has been very dry since

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

Feb. 15. No loss of cattle here so far,

Mr. E. T. Guyman of Liberal, Kan.,

steers on Cimmaron river at \$18.

PLANT PEAS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

the same time make a living.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

I have a herd of twenty registered

Blackland, Tex., March 12.

W. J. DUFFEL.

It is an old saying that history re-

Ross, Tex., March 15.

I have 700 acres of wheat-better

Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

140 acres of corn and millet.

Wichita Falls, Tex., March 17.

W. M. FORMWALT.

is, what to do for it, and whether it is

Also let me know what quantity of

sulphur to give yearlings to keep ticks

off and how to give it; also what quan-

the above was referred, replies as fol-

lows: "Your yearlings have the mange,

probably caught it in the car, and it is

contagious; one or two applications of

nitrate of mercury ointment will cure

it. 2. One-half teaspoonful of sulphur

mixed in the feed of each (bran or

ground grain) every other day will suf-

fice to keep ticks off, or you might mix

MILLET SEED-GUINEA HOGS.

M. ZOLLNER.

contagious.

McKinney, Texas. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal A question was recently asked in the Journal as to the value of millet seed as feed for hogs, also whether there is or ever existed in Texas, a certain kind of swine known as the Guinea breed? I have never fed millet seed to hogs, but I believe that when once tested would prove to be valuable, especially when mixed with wheat bran, or cotton seed meal. It should be soaked as well as the bran, for a few hours before feeding. A peck of millet seed to a bushel of bran would, I think, be about the right proportion. I have fed sorghum seed in connection with ration of corn, and found it a splendid feed to fatten hogs, and rather think millet seed would be equally as valuable. I would not think that musty millet seed would be even good feed for poultry, which is, in a sound state, the best feed for thom. In 1849 in Brazoria county, Texas, my father had n his plantation, some small, squatty short-legged, short-bodied swine, some white and some black. This species of wine he called Guinea pigs, but as they proved to be too fat as roasters he quit raising them.

OLD COTTON PLANTER.

THE HEEL FLY.

Abilene, Texas. Editor Stock and Farm Journal: The heelfly is ripe, and abroad in the land. How I come to know this so well, I was sitting on the front "veranda de porch" of my spacious "dugout' the other evening, not thinking of anything in particular but "kinder" chewing my "cud" of "six inches for ten and wondering what an old ow of the half brindle half Durham family, standing in the shadow of the Presbyterian church, was thinking about. She, like the writer, was chewing her "cud" and looking with a sad expression about her eyes down Chestnut street as Bill Spriggins delivery wagon went by hauling a neck of Irish "taters" and a box of safety matches out to Bill Brown's place, corner of Chastnut and 154th streat, south. She looked as if dressed for warm weather, or a long race. Anyway, she had on the usual coat of long hair brought over from the winter campaign, while the balance of her wardrobe consisted of horns, hoofs, hide, long tail, etc., and as she stood there, she seemed to possess only vitality enough to wag he he great mass of the people. His ideas as follows: Eighty head of high grade, Bill Spriggins' wagon go by, but how painfully little we know of the great Threldwill at \$30 per head; 32 head reservoir of force, heat and "get up when the heelfly touches her between H. Calvert, his ranch on Beaver Creek, hoof and hair. All at once her jaw betogether with 320 head of she cattle, at came as still as that of the sleeping private sale; also 150 head of high grade dead, a "hydrafoby" glare shot out from her eyes, her tail went up at an I. M. Stamper bought of parties on angle of 45 degrees, and she lit out Cimmaron river in Kansas, 30 head on a dead run down East Third street, double-wintered New Mexico cows at for the cool, limped waters of Cedar Creek, and having lived in Texas for G. F. Atkinson sold to parties near one hundred and fifty years, I knew at Woodward, Okla., his entire herd of once that a heel fly was toying with stock cattle, numbering from 1500 to her heels. She is now standing in 2000 head, at \$13.50, 60 per cent calves water near the ice factory, looking as to be counted at same price. In quality knowing as a lead yoke of cattle or a the cattle are average New Mexico city girl at a country dance, and in her glory we leave her, and turn our at-W. V. Quinn sold to G. C. Brown 125 tention to the matter of enlightening head stock cattle at \$20. They are good

the uneducated on the origin and peculiar characteristics of the heelfly. Many well informed and good-meaning people, and fairly correct historians on other and more common-place and less scientific matters, have held cattle trade, and that pressure Hamsford county, Texas, sold his ranch that the heelfly is purely an American ould be put on the railway and steam to a gentleman from El Paso, Tex., for bug, and, indeed. Governor Roberts staked his reputation and lest on its being purely a Texas production. The same opinion is held by ex-Gov. Hogg, Col. Peter Smith of Fort Worth, Frank Holland of Texas Farm and Ranch, but I have not heard how Governor Culberson and Stump Ashby stand on the question, but all the others referred to. peats itself, which is true and often re- are more than bold in the assertion of class legislation; in fact, is class man. The plow has followed the axe of a legal union between a streak of since the pilgrim fathers first settled lightning and Mexican pepper, after a on this continent. Farms in the older night out with the boys on "muscale." rse still, it is legislation favoring states have been turned out and are Anyway the native heat about its bus-

round them with a few of the comforts Now for a few words as to the true history of the heelfly and the subject I offer a remedy for all of this. It is will be left somewhere in the precincts the stock pea. Mr. Editor, I am a crank of where I found it. I have gone clear on the pea business. You know cranks down the line of ancient history, conare often right, and like the noble Davy sulting all the "horn books," and that r citizens who have millions of dol- Crockett who died at the Alamo, who it was a citizen of Mexico long before invested in cotton seed oil mill said: "Be sure you are right and then Cortez and Pizarro were born is evierprises, by the passage of the pro- go ahead," I have the best authority in denced by the fact that Mexican cattle, erprises, by the passage of the pro-the world to support me in this. We when they land in Texas, never mis-sed bill. Somehow, in this state, it will go back to the time God told Moses take the hum of the heelfly for that of ns that just so soon as an industry to spade the land to improve it. Dr. the domestic bumble bee. That it was tairly on its feet, there are those John Lawes of England, one of the common in Egypt during the reign of are ever ready to seize a chance greatest experimenters the world the Ptolomies, is clear, from the figures passed by those in authority in prove the soil of any plant known. It is his perple into the Wilderness, is equalnot because I love them to eat—I have ly true. They, however, changed the not tasted one in forty years. They imthat when the matter in all its prove the land fast and are good for all pent, and so on, all the way down the kinds of stock. The young orchard will line to Noah and his ark, but at the rings is fairly presented to the legis- thrive when planted in peas; the trees ark, the line is cut, for all hands agree the advocates of this iniquitous will soon bear and pay you for your that if Noah had have had any heelwill have but little chance of work. I know it is possible to constant- flies on board, his assortment of Durly improve the farm with peas and at hams, white faces, Poland-Chinas, long-eared muleys, "Dogies," Mexicans and Texas long horns would not have

tallied out satisfactorily at the end of a 40-days cruise. The heelfly is about the size of a honey bee, but it don't make any honey. He dresses in a common grey suit and seeking house products, ras com- Durham yearlings from Missouri that I doubtless carries more "hades fire" unshipped the 1st of December last, which der his shirt than anything of his size were bought from different parties, yet discovered. In shape he is something lway. The Journal announced not About a month after I first noticed a like the bessy bug, or a lager beer since that the great packers and dry dirty scab around the eyes that Dutchman, who has to cross his "galers-Swift & Co. who have looked to me like warts, but since that luses" in front and rear to keep his g plants at St. Louis, Kansas they have increased in size, and are pants up. The commonest kind of a now about three inches in diameter, man can tell when spring is coming Chicago and Omaha, have select including the eye, and some have as just over the hill, by watching the old from had the question of diverting the body from one-half an inch in diameter to two by six inches in size. It looks very much to me like mange, hats, sun-bonnets and pretty girls. R. M. COLLINS.

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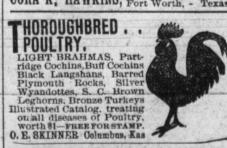
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COMPENSATION. For each ecstatic instant We must an anguish pay In keen and quivering ratio To the ecstacy.

For each beloved hour Sharp pittances of years; Bitter contested farthings And coffers heaped with tears. EMILY DICKENSON.

A LONGING. O joy of youth! When head and heart Scorning conventions, ardent, brave; Hungry for truth and love, impart, And give the sympathy they crave,

Be young! The stinting heart must lose, Hoarding the wealth it fain would save.

The wise head's but a tyrant whose Two leering spies make him their

TO HOUSEHOLD.

Our first letter this week is from Escro. We were afraid she had forgotten the Household. I am sure those cream puffs would be delicious. I shall try them soon and recommend them to oth-

I am so glad Purple Pansy likes the exquisite thought in the articles about the vials. It is beautiful and food for get? Notice the great number of wellminds. It is my wish that every week the Household shall contain mental nourishment, not simply to be readable and entertaining. Indeed it does require genius to penform well the duties of every-day life. Do tell us of the are eagerly sought. I did not know be-

to supp good letters. She sprang quence in at once. Marguerite readily heart. I hope Grandma week to her sympathy at once. een requested to again pubintle poem on "Compensation." It is a gem. What has become of Wood-

land Mary?

My Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Judging the past by the light of the present it seems utterly unbelievable that only a few weeks ago we were in the midst of a most terribly cold norther. Yes, it was cold. Ugh! how the wind whistled and how hopelessly gray the sky looked. Then spring seemed months away; now it is really here, and the field is sprinkled with lovely white and yellow flowers. But like most pleasant things, spring is not altogether trustworthy. Not a week ago a sleet storm caught us far from home and we had to race, in the teeth of the wind, to our old camp. When we reached it, breathless, the storm was over. You see whether storm They will be more evenly dampened, or sun reigns, it is best to be philo-sophical and say "such is life."

Yesterday we caught thirteen fish Now were I to make that statement in the North, my friends would look all day and have never a nibble by way mingle with the Household. of consolation. But here in an hour one | To turn to the letters which weekly too attentive neighbors. But then you not been sent? known "all things come to him who manage to catch three very fair perch.

one cast in a half hour. least some of its members are fond of write "Life Hath no Charms for Me?" you a recipe for cream puffs, which, if over the brightness; like a heavy curcarefully followed, will please the great- tain shutting out the sunshine. est opicurean of them all. Living 150 Thank you, Mrs. Buchanan, for your There have been times when our family ESCRO. sincerely yours.

THE HISTORY OF A DRESS. It was a lovely piece of goods, and It was a lovely piece of goods, and good we get from them. I remember when my aunt gave it to me I was once I had two bonnets to make of for me until I was nearer grown. How were to be made for service, too, with I longed for that time to come! At last beauty entirely out of the question. I it came and an expert dressmaker made must confess that I did not want to it for me. I can see it now as it was a make them, but although rebelling in daintily draped skirt and pointed bod-thought I took the work in hand. there was the headdress of the goods thoughts, beautiful, noble thoughts with three curly cream tips and a cream face veil. A pretty suit it was, as one cre the work was half done my heart this way for two years; then I was tallutterance in song. I got more genuine or and the style had changed. So it was cleaned with corn meal and trimmed in black velvet. A blas fold lengthened the black black black and Exton jerket skirt and a black belt and Eaton jacket had duty's call been unheeded. hid the defects of the waist. Fresh, day, cream lace at the wrists and throat and a cascade down to the belt inness has caused mamma to drop the gave the finishing touch to my pretty hourokeeper's reins into my hands. The Easter dress. When next a change was duties are multitudinous and the renecessary it was carefully ripped up, sponsibility no little one. I have found washed and pressed and made up with the last half hour of dinner especially a soft cream fabric besprinkled with red trying. Just then so many thingrosebuds. Skip ruffles trimmed the skirt wan't doing at once. Perhaps the and graceful buttells fell over the churning isn't done. There are numershoulders and terminated in a folded ous other things about dinner to attend girdle of the trimming. A narrow dou- to. Baby is sleepy, the other little ble ruffle at the throat and wrists with ones are hungry and impatient for din large puffs on the sleeves completed a ner, the men are coming from the field dress entirely different from what it had and then to crown it all, perhaps

been before. trimmed in black-black silk this time. nest in the house, sets up a cackle; skirt and the top of the sleeves was com- the already overstrained nerves, then posed of narrow black silk ruffles. A wide printed girdle hid the now short cire to keep an even temper, a pleasruffle, and just below was a little fall of lief.

evening dress. Still another change must be made. confine the hens to the poultry yard,

brown with white silk threads through efit. and through-and its adaptability to I would like to emphasize and serviceable.

PURPLE PANSY.

ABOUT WASH DAY. Housekeepers, almost without excepion, look upon wash day as the most lisagreeable day of the week. Everybody is cross; the wash day odor permeates into every corner of the house, no matter how much care is taken to isually served, and everything in fact seems to be at sixes and sevens. It is true there is no romance about big tubs of sofled clothes, and the weary housekeeper sighs resignedly as she goes to work. She eagerly welcomes any hint or help which will lighten the labor of the day, will try anything and every-

thing that is recommended, and the majority of them are cast aside after using reflection. Do you realize how much a few times. Some washing machines food the mind requires to keep active are labor savers, others are harder to and ait its best? And how little many work than it would be to use the oldfashioned wash board. There are many fed bodies you meet, the few well-fed washing powders on the market, but they are ruinous if much is used, rotting the material until it is worthless

in a short time. The following way of treating white clothes has been found satisfactory, after following it for years: Sort them green tea. Entertainments of any kind out the evening before the washing is done, putting the fine white clothes in fore that Purple Pansy had a House- one tub and the coarse clothes in an-L'ongratulate her. I received a other. Pour water over them and allow he Floresville Chronicle this them to soak all night. Run them first time. If I can be of through a wringer, which, by the way, Arrivage in her Household, will is an article that every housekeeper The article, "The History should have. Prepare a suds by dissolving half a bar of soap shaved fine, in a This mays Purple Pansy quite quart of soft water. Add to this two bucketfuls of hot water, mix thoroughquart of soft water. Add to this two clothes through this, rubbing scap on the soiled places, then put them in a boiler with a suds prepared just as the first was, and boil ten minutes. Take them out in enough cold water to make them cool enough to handle, and when they are taken from this, rinse well,

> washing and boiling them in the water from which the others were taken. It will be found that clothes treated in this way will need very little rubbing. Calicoes, ginghams, and materials which are likely to fade, should never be boiled, but washed in good suds, rinsed and hung in the shade to dry. Take the clothes off the line as soon as they are dry, for although the wind is a good drying agent, all edges become badly frayed by being allowed to flap and switch long on the line. Fold ta-

starch and dry. The coarse white

clothes are treated in the same way,

and will iron easily. KANSAS HOUSEKEEPER.

ABOUT MANY THINGS.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

line from cat-claw bushes and other dey Why," yet. I wonder why it has wish to visit Mexico. Some friends of

I admired "A Parable" so much. waits," and in spite of the brush I did Woman's love is a grand theme for both song or story. I liked Fanny Possibly in time I may learn to make Fay's letter in the same issue. I wonder if she is not a "dreamy person?" Knowing that the Household, or at Fanny Fay, whatever possessed you to good things to eat, I venture to send It is like a dark storm cloud thrown

miles from a confectioner's store, one good advice. But all my life I have not and also any of the other members who cannot get things at a moment's notice, known what is was to not be busy in may chance to be in these parts. Some so I have been studying the cook book. parforming the every-day duties. Many of the flowers are now in bloom and was compelled to make a dinner entire- anything when I'm in the mood for it no more cold weather. Yes, contently of deserts, but that is only when the (I'm a girl of many moods), but some ment is a priceless jewel and is the key cooking fever rages, and luckily for duties recur so often that they grow them its attacks are intermittent. Very monotonous. Some are so tedious and keep us so long from other things we long to do. That was a beautiful low," though we know he speaks the thought about the vials: 'Tis not the things themselves, but the amount of tie long." Life is so brief it seems that small, so mamma would not make it up cloth that was not at all pretty. They ice trimmed with cream lace and rib- Then facing it as a duty to be perbor. How the silk shimmered! Then formed, I worked on. Soon happy

something burns, the baby cries, and The next change it was again an old hen that percents in making her Four narrow ruffles lengthened the "cac ca ac cac!" This is too much for - What control one must exer-

bodice partially. The bodice was cut ant face! How apt one is to give vent low this time. Square necked, finished to some expression that only adds to at the neck with a very narrow black the trying hour instead of being a reheaded black lace. The whole a rich | Some one may suggest a better course "Do the churning before dinner time,

washed and pressed out of the still the whole morning has been full of pretty silken cloth and a fashionable work that couldn't be put off, then waist was made. Huge sleeves, French | what? Make the bost of things as they Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort front, crush collar. In this way it did are, and keep a smooth temper, a perservice with a black skirt, also a tan, feet control of yourself if you have to

> the collar and narrow waist finish. The lace is revealed neath the points of a star collar, which is finished at the side lace is revealed neath the points of a star collar, which is finished at the side lace is revealed neath the points of a star collar, which is finished at the side lace is revealed neath the points of a lace is revealed neath the lace is revealed neath the lace is revealed neath the la and soft lace folds over the hands. It is hold would write to mine also. Even if our space is limited, we are trying to Its pretty, rich color-a yellowish fill it with things of interest and ben-

the wash has saved it from the dye pot. Thomas' views on education, but I dare Are you surprised when I say it is a not enter on the subject, as I might dress worth having, at once beautiful never stop. Education in the true sense of the word is-so much of the seauty until it is cut and polished.

I wonder if I haven't known "Alano" in the days of "auld long syne?" in the picturesque village of San Marcos one balmy eve in summer, a party of "Normalites," as we styled ourselves, avoid it; the dinner is not as good as is went for a row on the lovely San Marcos river. The moonlight glinted on the water, and bending over the boatside we could look down, down into the clear depth beneath where magnificent ferns and moss were scattered in wild loveliness. The sands of times, like and there, and again like diamonds they glistened from the luxuriant fern where they were entangled. That night the cool water flowed on, the waves making music by their rythmic moich down the stream, then apping against the boat or ticn rising in feamy spray upon Was it the "Alamo" of our

Household who rowed our boat that night? The Alamo of whom I speak resided in San Antonio, if I mistake not. I don't know anything more of him, his profession or trade, but if this Alamo is the same he is evidently a onfectioner, as he deals in "taffy." Isabella's entertainment was quite Green Tea?" It is delightful when managed well. If you like, I'll tell you

about it. Now as the sun is sinking low in the western sky and I am housekeeper protem, I must say good bye. With best PURPLE PANSY. wishes to all.

A KIND HEART.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I came to you timid girl and your warm welcome in my first feeble attempt encouraged me again enter your charming circle. I often read the Household letters and wanted to write, but all the letters were even try. One day when we had received the paper I had been reading the lotters and wishing I could write. I took the paper to a friend who writes a great deal and told her that I would like so much to write to the Household if I cculd write as well as others had written. She told me to try. She said one

uccess you already know. A talk with some of the members then I shall close. Dear Grandma, ble cloths, sheets, napkins, etc., neatly had no room for you. I can only give am so sorry any one should think they into the basket when removed from the you my sincere sympathy, though some line. Sprinkle and fold the clothes the say sympathy without relief does not quainted with you. As I have no grandyou to let me call you grandma. Like fed, their condition, the probable numyou, grandma, I try to forgive all unamused and say, "Have you been read- My cilence, though not a long one, has kindness, even though I may never foring Munchausen lately?" For somehow been enforced, or it would have been get. That is a noble resolution, to live stock, which he shall telegraph on those deep, broad rivers one can fish shorter. I find it such a pleasure to make some one's life brighter and hap- to all other stations. The secretary at

pier, to lighten some one's load of care. each station shall furnish the Associ-Thank you, Juno, for your complican catch a very respectable mess. It add interest to the Household: I think ment, and in return will say no doubt gets exciting to see one's friends pulling with Mrs. B., that "Country Tack" is you can do as well as I. I should be so and prices, and he shall have printed out fish in quick succession while one a misnomer for one who writes such a very glad to read a description of your spends one's time disentangling one's nice letter. I have never seen "I Won- Mexican home. It has long been my cine who have Eved in Mexico told me the scenery is beautiful, and it only increased my desire to visit that nicturesque country. I live in the grand Lone Star State. I hope, for your sake, year the secretary of each station shall that the absent one who makes home publish an annual statement reviewing happiest to you will soon return, bringing joy and happiness with him.

> compliment about the description of my home being well written. It will be a death, and consumption of cattle in the pleasure to have you visit me in June, state where said station is catabilehed, I have found interesting. I like to do will soon have many more if we have to true happiness. So few, very few, are contented. We cannot say with truth in the words "Nor wants that litwe should be more contented and try to make the best of everything. I, for one should like to read the piece you have entitled "I Wonder Why?" Let me add my request to that of Mrs. Buchananchange your name, will you, please?

Purple Pansy writes beautiful lefters. If ever I learn to write as well as she shall think I have accomplished a very great deal. I agree with you, Purple Pansy, that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all In the beautiful words of Tennyson:

I hold it true whate'er befall: I feel it when I sorrow most: Tis better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all."

Escro is certainly a very brave girl. ng, but can not ride like you. I shall take your warning about climbing steep angles, and not run the risk of break-Many thanks to those who were so

kind as to remember me in their letters. With best wishes I am MARGUERITE. Oxford, Texas.

CREAM PUFFS.

One cup boiling water in which melt

Eighty-five mills in Russia manu-Ink had accidentally solled the front arrange the work systematically so it facture sunflower oil solely. The largreceive their cash gore and the sleeves were too small will not come all at once, but what if ast produces 1,500,000 pounds of the oil for the style, so it was again ripped, things won't be arranged? What if annually.

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until it became soiled and the crinoline lengthen your prayers to do so.

lost its stiffness. Another wash and Thanks to Pap's Girl for her good press, then it was trimmed in black opinion of me, but I'd like for her to possible, and Col. Black, who has given it was trimmed in black opinion of me, but I'd like for her to possible, and Col. Black, who has given it was trimmed in black opinion of me, but I'd like for her to possible, and Col. Black, who has given it was a required from the British and lace and tiny dashes of black velvet in explain herself in regard to Texas Tom. much time and labor to the subject, is ly been acquired from the British, and

A bill to create a bureau in the De- also if we would handle their dollars. with a bow of black rithon; another be thankfully received. I have often public information of the production bow ornaments the back of the bodice wished that members of this House- and shipping of live stock. Be it enacted by the senate and house

> of America in congress assembled. Stock.

Sec. 2. That the secretary of Agriculhuman race and "brain uneducated is ture shall establish stations at suitable from Montana? In fact, much of the marble uncarved." A jewel no matter points, production, locality, and the high-priced beef of the Northern marble uncarved." following named states and territories, Wyoming, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Michigan and Indiana; and he may establish stations in such other states and

territories as he may think necessary. Sec. 3. That the secretary of agriculsnow in whitness, were revealed here and properly located for the transaction of the public business at said stations, and for the accommodation of all persons engaged in handling live stock, the rent of such rooms not to exceed in any til they are all four years old? We cancase the sum of one thousand, eight hundred dollars per annum: provided, that when suitable rooms can be had in a building belonging to the United States at the town or city where any be worth twice as much as those from station is established, the said rooms Texas. But there is a good reason why shall be occupied by the officers of the Department of Agriculture hereinafter named.

Sec. 4. That the sceretary of agriculunique. Did any of you ever attend "A also assign for duty an assistant to the stations established, and he may such secretary whenever he may think feed carnot be raised. Kaffir corn, mile the public service requires it.

Sec. 5. That each station shall be supplied with properly arranged bulletion boards, on which shall be posted daily all information concerning the amount of cattle, sheep and hogs for sale in the various markets of the Unit- seed, with the enormous quantities of ed States, the sales made for the preceding day, week, and month in each put the other two cents per pound on market, and all data attainable coneerning the visible supply of cattle, sheep and hogs in the states wherein future, but we must engage in more exsuch stations may be established. Each tensive breeding and feeding. It must station shall be furnished with all come to that at last, and we had better so good I did not have the courage to books and stationery necessary for the not temporize too long. Our cattlemen preceding section and of such statistics must reap the breeder's profit as well relating to live stock as the secretary as the raiser's.

of agriculture shall consider important Sec. 6. That each station shall be kept open from nine o'clock ante meridian to five o'clock post meridian every day except Sunday, and it shall be the duty of the secretary to post at never knows what one can do until an effort is made. She suggested my home soon thereafter as possible, all information, No. 8 West Seventeenth street, effort is made. She suggested my home as a subject. I wrote and with what sheep and hogs for the preceding twengraph at once such information to all

ed, and especially as to the class and mother of my own it will be kind of grade of cattle, whether corn or grass ber available for market, and all other facts valuable to persons interested in ated Press datly information concerning shipments of live stock, sales made weekly a circular showing in detail all statistics concerning live stock for the preceding week, one copy of such circular to be sent to every station in the United States, and a sufficient number prepared for public distribution. On the first Monday of January in each the live stock production and business for the year, and especially giving the Country Tack, I thank you for the best information attainable as to the increase in calves, losses of cattle from one copy of which statement shall be furnished to each station, and a suffi-

> Sec. 8. That the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the reasury not otherwise appropriated, for he purposes of this act.

cient number printed for public distri-

nished fact, as well as a humiliating statement, and one that should induce cuttlemen to do some hard thinking Iowa has half as many, worth twice the figure quoted above. This is also food for thought. Iowa cattle are raised on farms, Texas cattle on ranches. Free range and free grass once enabled Texas cattlemen to produce beef at half inever know he had not their own may the cost of the Iowa article, and make the Iowa article, and Iowa arti Escro is certainly a very brave girl. more profit. But free range is being the territory of same. They make hogs Escro, I, too, am fond of horseback rid. more profit. But free range is being the territory of same. They make hogs curtailed. The man with the hoe is encredching on the domain of the cattle bug ards, they help lift that moregage barons, and after a while the latter This kind often yields 1000 bushels; barons, and after a while the latter must go further west and further north, sending for free pirch wars, prices and where bereal blizzards levy an annual feetable for free pirch wars, prices and for free pirch wars, prices and tax that consumes the profits. His cn'y Vissering's F. F. tools weave upright ground. He will have to become a fencer, making them absolutely bull farmer at least to the extent of feeding ered. Treatise on fence making free. his own cattle. The long-horned steer of the olden time, besides hides and horns, when fattened on mesquite grass

what the shape of a beef might be, so he true one is readly accepted,

The following is text of the bill rethat brings the top price must exactly ferred to by Col. W. L. Black in his address before the Texas Live Stock As- neck on one corner and a tail depending sociation on "the Necessity for a Live from the other, and a pair of small,

we will have to pander to that demand

It is also becoming fashionable these days to dispense with horns, and we will have to grasp the horns of this dilemma and follow the fashion or be of representatives of the United States snabbed by the pompous and picturesque-aristocrats of the cattle markets. That there is hereby created in the Of course it would be suicidal policy to Departmen of Agriculture a bureau to persist in furnishing beef that is disbe known as "The Bureau of Informa- tasteful to consumers, if we expect to tion and Statistics concerning Live reap profits that accord with our tastes. Why should not Texas beef bring as much per head or per pound as that amount of business in shipping live kets are practically Texas beeves Monstock being considered, in each of the tanaized for a season. It is imperative that our catife be graded up. True, this Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, is being done, but not rapidly enough. Colorado, Indian Territory, Kansas, The number of beef cattle from Texas that top the market is but the logarithm of the number marketed. We must feed also, for it is a fact that it takes feed as well as breed to produce beef that will meet all the requirements of gastronomy, and it is not the number of cattle sold that puts money in the pockets of cattlemen, but the difture shall rent rooms sufficiently large ference between the cost of the herd when delivered and the price thy will bring on the market.

Why should we assume the risk and bear the expense of keeping cattle unnot do it and compete with those who market heavier cattle at two years old. There is no legitimate reason wby beeves from Iowa and Wisconsin should they are worth twice as much. They are better bred and better fed-that is he explanation.

By a judicious use of breed and feed ture shall assign from his department this will not continue to be the case an officer to act as secretary at each of much langer. We can buy the blood, and we can raise the feed. There is very little land in Texas where good maize and other soughums, with our naive grasses, and alfalfa, Lespideza, and lovers where they will grow, will facilitate the growth and assist the blood

to develop early maturity. A million and a half tons of cotton corn and hay we can raise, will eastly every carcass. Perhaps necessity will develop other and better crops in the

TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE. The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold since registration to Texas parties, for the week ending March 9th, 1897, as retion relating to shipments of cattle, New York, N. Y., J. J. Hemingway,

secretary. B. ll--Champlon Hearn 26154-C. F. cunt to much. I love you already every three months, reliable informa- B. Baker to W. B. Spearman, Atlanta; ust from reading your letter, and know tion concerning live stock in the state Stump Pogis 28639—W. B. Spearman should love you more if personally acor territory where such station is location. or territory where such station is locat- to A. S. James, Dallas; Texas Fill Pail's Duke 41994-J. W. Cowart to J. P. French, Temple; Tom of Lampasas 46857-M. E. Lincecum to J. W. Martin, Lampasas; Tonkawa Chief 27276-J. B. Barrack to J. W. Stephens, Mart.

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THE CATTLE INDUSTRY OF TEXAS.
[Paper prepared by F. P. Holland for the Texas Live Stock association meeting at San Antonio.]
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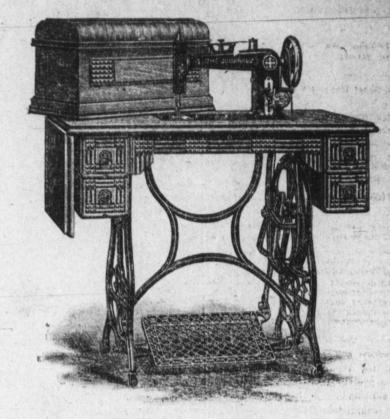
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one-half cup butter. While boiling add and hardened with mesquite beans, properties of those country editors are not good business then add one teaspoonful baking pow-days pronounced the best on earth, and men. This certainly cannot be said of der and three eggs beaten light. Drop it is as good now as it over was. But an Eastern editor who offered a prize on buttered tins and bake in quick oven those who eat the most beef and pay of \$50 for the best written proposal of twenty minutes. When cold cut open the most money for it acquire a peculiar marriage by a lady. He selected one and fill with custard, I pint sweet milk fastidiousness—a species of Anglo-ma- written by a rich widow and answered boiling into which stir four eggs beaten nia, a desire that is as consuming as with a letter of acceptance. When the light. Sweeten and flavor to taste, Boil nostalgin for the cultivated flesh of the lady refused to marry him he sued her stall-fed ox. While this tendency may for a breach of promise. That man be essentially fallacious, however, it is missed his calling. He should have well to remember that we must humar been a lawyer.—Ex.

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SAN ANTONIO MARKET.

San Antonio, Tex., March 19.-There that large quantities of stock will seek the coast country of Texas obtains over backs, long horns and bronchos will be cisco Mid-Winter Fair, which followed this market, and the horse market will other Southern States. once more put on its old-time air of life and activity.

calves, \$2.25@2.75; heifers and yearsheep, \$2.25@2.75; goats, 75c@\$2.00.

S. R. Walker is in from Dull's ranch, and reports cattle doing well in his sec-

John K. Rosson, the energetic live stock agent of the Katy, spent a part of the week in the city in the interest of his ever popular road.

H. B. Woodley of this city has just Sabinal. He reports his grass good and rival California—whenever its possibil- give an answer to Mr. A. J. Tisdall's The dishes are never broken or chipped, says his cattle are doing all right.

G. F. Yantis of Quanah is a straggler from the convention who remained yard, and he will leave for London over in the Alamo city after the con- about April 15 for the purpose of mek- in a great while a dirk knife. vention, and let his stay continue until ing his report and arranging the de-

made a trip to his ranch, near Pear- rior advantages, to be told that Califor- to get rid of them. I, myself, made without it, for the price is within reach sall, and says the rain there did not amount to much—only a mist, but was raised here, yet it is gratifying to know when I first started in the cattle busi-month and did not work very hard. still misting when he left, so may have that foreign capital is being interested ness here by killing them with bait and I understand that this firm wants a few rained since then.

Walter W. Daly of this city, traveling representative for Evans-Snider-Buel company in Southwestern Texas, made a trip to Boerne early this week, and is now out at Pearsall rustling business for his popular house.

J. J. and A. J. Dull of Dull's Ranch, crossed over and ranged above the line.

Gathings & Gage of Cleburne, who have been here for some time, occasion- or quantity. ally buying a lot of steers, have just bought from P. B. Butler of Cotulia. These cattle are fat, and will be shipped to market soon. These gentlemen are still in the market, and hope to be able and are now about completing a to continue buying for some time to

John Kokernot of San Antonio, who has large ranch interests near Alpine, Carrizo Springs bringing the news that says if the rain extended to his country it did a great deal of good. Grass the dam across the lower end of Lake out there, he says, is good and cattle Espantosa. J. B. Taylor of Laredo is at liven up the grass, and much good would result therefrom.

known cowman, is still resting up and has an average depth of 100 feet. The solid train and in the quickest possible taking things easy here. He says he dam will be built across a very narrow will soon have to get out and go to neck and will cost not exceeding \$12,work, however, as resting is an irksome job for him, and one he doesn't partic- been done. wukarly like. He has a big string of The completion of the dam and the yearlings to receive soon, and says he's construction of the necessary irrigation sure got the good grass to put them ditches and laterals is looked forward on, and more grass is coming, too, as to with the greatest interest by the peo-

Col. Hiram T. Keenan, the efficient representative of the Chicago, Burling- recovering from the effects of a drouth ton and Quincy, arrived in the city of three years' continuance, and the Thursday, and spent the day meeting people there don't intend to again be friends and incidentally telling of the merits of the road he represents. "Ola Q.," as the boys sometimes call him, may not be quite so handsome as some other live stock agents, but he gets usually be depended upon, while, if irrithere just the same, when it comes to sation is possible, as fine crops can be

most prominent and best known cow- tions of the state, and hopes to see the men of all Texas, has just completed good work continue till every possible the sale of 7000 head of ones and twos. acre susceptible of irrigation and cultisteers and helfers. These cattle were partly Mexican born, though Texas bred cattle, the others straight Texas cattle, but all good ones. He has just returned from showing a portion of these cattle, near Pearsall. The prices and other particulars of the deal could not be learned, but Ike probably got full value for the cattle. He is a firstclass trader and knows his business.

William McAuley of Ballinger came in the other day from Alice. He reports having recently purchased 1500 head of the "M K" two-year-old heifers, which he receives in April, and will take to Coke county to use for breeding purposes. Bill is one of the progressive cattlemen of his section, and Fort Worth, Texas. knows a good thing when he sees it, hence bought his heifers out of this well known herd. He says he won't have a heifer in the lot that will even hint at per. None other genuine.

being off-colored. When asked how much he paid for them, he said that he Editor Stock and Farm Journal: had bought them so cheap that he was what he paid.

country all the time, and keeps busy, bringing us to public notice. good man in the right place.

GRAPE CULTURE ON THE COAST. Fred J. Chamberlin of Denver, vice-

Simons of this city. South-Leaves at 9 45 a mandarrives at 7 30 pm stated that his attention had been called the same number, to be delivered about tempted for the Mississippi valley and was convinced that that was an undiscovered country to the people of Texas in its vast possibilities for developing to the possibilities for developing t is nothing new worthy of note in the ment, and that it contained a storehouse any two counties of their size, they can leans Exposition of 1884 resurrected local horse market. The ground was of riches that would prove second only not furnish many more of last spring that city, which had for years been goto soft to show stock, and the several buyers that are on hand are waiting to the said, to be specially adapted by local norse market. The ground was to the gold mines of his own state. It crop. Next fall we will have another ing downward, and turned the tide so by local norse market. The ground was to the gold mines of his own state. It crop. Next fall we will have another by local norse market. The ground was to the gold mines of his own state. It crop. Next fall we will have another by local norse market. The ground was to the gold mines of his own state. It crop. Next fall we will have another by glot for somebody in the cheap corn that it has since continued to prosper over until the conditions are favorable to the growing of early spring fruits countries, and next year the hogs will and grow. The Columbian Exposition for inspection. The new grass is com- and vegetables, and in the fact that be of a better class. We have several increased the population of Chicago vy ing rapidly since the recent rains and they grow there so prolifically and ma- parties raising fine breeding stock, fully half a million, and added not less horse stock will soon be rolling fat and ture earlier than in any other section of which I will tell you more about some than \$2,000,000 to the permanent propin fine condition, when it is expected the country, lies the great advantage other time, and in a few years razor- erty values in Illinois. The San Fran-

He found certain localities, where the San Acconio Union stock yard's offi- appeared to be specially adapted to the Small grain, of which the acreage is of migration and capital from the West cial report for to-day is as follows: Re- California variety of table grapes. The about trebled over former years, is fine; to the South. In view of these facts, it celpts, cattle 203, hogs 13, sheep 6, vineyard under the management of S. some few oats having been killed dur- is urged that the proposed Trans-Mishorses 1; sales, cattle 67, hogs 38; M. Johnson, formerly postmaster of this ing the freeze in February, but we must sissippi Exposition should receive genshipments, cattle 55; supply on hand, city, was a revelation to him. This vine- get a rain in a week or ten days or fall eral encouragement, because past expecattle 177, hogs 41. Local quotations yard is located on the Laguna Madre, are as follows: Choice beeves, \$2.50@ to the south of Corpus Christi, and he Falls for an hour to-day, and all day this character, energetically pushed and 2.75; fair beeves, \$2.25@2.35; choice has about 115 acres planted in grapes. there has been a heavy mist all over the made successful, always pay largely in cowe, \$2.25@2.50; fair cows, \$1.30@2.00; He found the vineyard as clean as the county. Perhaps, before this reaches permanent benefits. floor, not a weed or blade of grass ap- you, we will have had a good rain lings, \$2.00@2.35; hogs, \$2.00@2.75; parent, and this is accomplished with- While I write the wind blows from the forming. And many of the cuttings main planted since the 1st of January showed new sprouts two and three inches

n length Mr. Chamberlin is convinced that that section has a great future in store Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: returned from a trip to his ranch, near for it, and is destined in many ways to England to put 1000 acres into a vine- a good deal of cattle, but still wear has to touch the greasy dishwater with

While it is no news to those who al-W. A. Lome of this city has just ready know of Texas' many and supe- and does not wish to pay by the scalp ery woman that sees it work will not be in the enterprise, and the Journal is poison, and finally exterminated the more agents and if you will address

Tex., report the sale of 1500 head of everywhere abound; tremendous crops and use a knife for cutting the bait. I yearling heifers to a Mr. Fitzgerald at of all kinds are anually raised, and the hope this will be of some use to those \$8 per head. These cattle will be taken same conditions exist all through north who are troubled with wolves, and will to the Devil's river country till the and East Texas and all through the assure Mr. A. J. Tisdall, if he tries this quarantine is open, when they will be entire coast country, while the fruit of system, he will find it satisfactory. crossed over and ranged above the line.

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A BIG IRRIGATION SCHEME.

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the late rain has done him lots of good. ple in that section, to whom it will be of incalculable benefit. Dimmit county | and St. Louis. is in that portion of the state just now

caught by drouths. Wherever it is possible, irrigation should be put to practical use, as the seasons in Texas are not such as can raised in our state as anywhere. The Journal is glad to see the interest taken Ike T. Pryor of this city, one of the in irrigating schemes in different porvation will have been put to the best possible use.

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BURNET COUNTY BUDGET.

I will now send you a few items from honestly ashamed to let any one know this section, which you can use, if of tional exhibition is to be held in Omaha A. L. Casparis of Kansas City, con-nected with the Evans-Snider-Buel from her depots. And let me thank the proposed plan the Journal quotes company, is still making headquarters you for the whole county for this priviin this city. He makes side trips to the lege of telling it and the opportunity of Live Stock Indicator, as follows:

however. He says good rains have Last year our corn crop was a failure proposed Trans-Mississippi and Interfallen all around, and the prospects for and in consequence these people have national Exposition to be held at Omalots of good grass soon are good, in- shipped in about fifty cars of corn in ha, in 1898, is under the management of deed. Casparis is a rustler, and is a the past four months, and, as we feed Mr. E. Rosewater, of the Omaha Bee, a great deal of stock, I dare say fifty and the work of calling it to the attenmore cars of corn will be brought in be- tion of the public has already fore corn is made this year.

president of the Chamberlin Investment as usual, and our people are in good cir- Exposition was monopolized by foreign company of that city, before the panic cumstances, comparatively speaking, exhibitors, while the exhibits of the of 1893 the largest real estate operators the effect not of diversified farming so products of the Trans-Mississippi re-

had been in company with Mr. G. S. and Mr. F. P. Green of Bluffton have sources and capabilities of the Trans Asked in regard to the object of his 2500 waiting to be shipped out in April. make the coming exhibit the greatest trip to this section, Mr. Chamberlin Our local cattlemen have bought about advertisement that has ever been atto the remarkable results being obtain- the same time, to different parties. C. the states beyond the Rocky mountains. ed in the development of one of infant C. Wheeler of the Indian Territory with the design of attracting homeseekindustries of the coast country—the shipped a double decker of stock hogs ers and investors by showing the adgrowing of California table grapes. He last week. T. K. Gaines shipped a car vantages and limitless resources of the had come down to make a personal in- of fat hogs to Houston and this week section referred to. It is expected that vestigation of the matter, with a view F. A. Sears of Iowa is making up a from two to three million persons will of obtaining the facts to lay before an double decker of stockers for his state, attend, chiefly from the large centers of English syndicate that Mr. H. B. Chamand J. C. Stribling, Jr., is now making population, and that \$100,000,000 will be berlin was now organizing in London. up a double decker of stockers for In- put into circulation in the Trans-Mis-He had been astonished at what he had dian Territory, and G. K. Gaines takes sissippi country. In an article before us seen down on the coast country, and a car of fat hogs to Houston. We have on the subject of expositions it is stated

a thing of the past. sub-irrigation seemed to be perfect, that another crop. Corn about all planted, the Atlanta Exposition turned the tide out the use of the plow or cultivator, north, and we may have a freeze. If but with the hoe and rake, and owing net, no doubt stock will continue to do of Painless Balmy Oils. For informato the character of the soil one man well, which they have done all through tion write ould do the work of five in California. the season. I guess this is more than I Office, Room 10, Prescott Building, Fort He found on the vines planted a year am permitted to say, and will stop for ago new sprouts, four to six inches in this time and come again, if you wish length already in leaf and clusters Thanking you for this privilege, I re GUS GROVE.

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has these ugly things to contend with ble in selling the dish washer, as evglad to note the interest exhibited by the Messrs. Chamberlin in this matter. varmints by feeding them on poor the little Texas is one of the finest fruit-pro-ducing countries in the world, not only welf will eat it every time it is laid out money as I am doing. on the coast, but also in north and for him, and it is sure death to him. Northwest Texas, and in the extreme It is not advisable to wear patent leathwest. From Fort Worth northwest, all er shoes or corduroy pants, for they along the line of the Fort Worth and might get soiled in the operation, there Denver road, orchards, vineyards, etc., fore we usually wear buckskin pants

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THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI EXPOSI-

TION. The Trans-Mississippi and Internaany value. I think Burnet county is not in 1898. Preliminary work is already The Department of Publicity for the

menced. It is argued in behalf of the Our cotton crop was as good last year proposed exhibition that the Columbian and promoters in the west, was seen yesterday, says the Express, on his return from the coast country, where he turn from the coast country where he and Mr. E. P. Green of Elimination below the first transfer of the firs been here buying cattle, and have near Mississippi states. The intention is to directly after proved to be financially Farmers are up with their work, for and economically a great success, and oats will die. A light rain fell at Marble rience has shown that undertakings of

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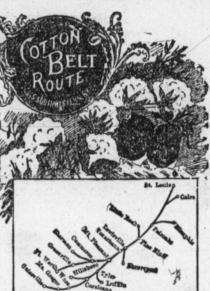
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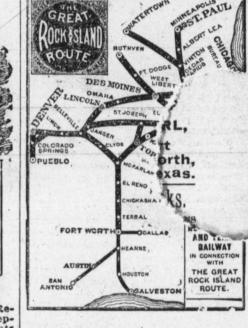
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This market, as well as all others, has not received as much stock as needed to supply the demand and in consequence all kinds of stock received was readily disposed of at prices quoted last week and hogs advanced 10 cents per 100 pounds. Four days of rain put the day in Dallas. He is a well known ment of stock, but notwithstanding the arrivals here were more than during the corresponding week a year ago. The demand for all classes of fat stock was strong and the result was an active

market during the entire week. Stock marketed here for the coming week will bring full quotations, and fat muttons especially will find ready sale at top prices for the market is bare and has been, practically speaking, for the

past week. At the Dallas Packing house the receipts were fair, but far below the requirements. They quote the following as to-day's prices: Good fat hogs weighing from 175 to 350 pounds \$3.50 for top in carload lots per 100 pounds; wagon load hogs \$3.25 for top; lighter, heavier and rough hogs 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds less than above prices.

The following representative sales were made at the Dallas Packing house during the week:

Carlot hogs-D. B. Sachse, 42, averaging 208 pounds, \$3.40; Sam Parker, 43, 220, \$3.40; P. W. Beane, 62, 190, \$3.40, Prown Bros., 101, 175, \$3.40; P. F. Robertson, 44, 200, \$3.45; G. W. Elbert, 98, 160, \$3.32½; E. D. Coleman, 74, 192, \$3.37½; A. Reel, 128, 265, \$3.50; H. Josey, 53, 228; \$3.50.

Wagon hogs—W. D. Stafford, one load, averaging 90 pounds, \$2.75; W. P. McLaughlin, one load, 230, \$3.25; M. G. Nix. one load, 200, \$3.25; E. G. English, one load, 180, \$3.20; Thomas Flynn, one load, 185, \$3.25; Wm. Reeder, one load, 140. \$3.25; C. J. Esisfield, one load, 155, \$3.20; E. L. Rice, one load, 203, \$3.30; A. Cockrell, one load, 320, \$3.25; C. C. Carter, one load, 209, \$3.30; J. M. Rarex, one load, 240, \$3.35; T. J. Allen, cne load, 170, \$3.15; E. Strait, one load, 180, \$3.25; J. H. Strait, one load, 160, \$3.25; C. C. Carter, one load, 180, \$3.35; Smith & Morris, one load, 180, \$3.35; J. R. Smith, one load, 215, \$3.35; Robt. Newton, one load, 130, \$3; D. Wilmet, one load, 245, \$3.35; T. G. Judah, one load, 115, \$3; W. C. Broadhurst, one load, \$3.30; George Poynter, one load, 185, \$3.35; J. S. Woodridge, one load 117, \$3; J. M. Allen, one load, 158, \$3.25. R. B. Whisenant, T. H. Gilespie, Lige Runnels and P. P. Rebertson were on the market with cattle and sold all they

had at prices quoted. Thomas & Searcy report a fair trade during the past week at the Central Stock Yards. Stock received sold on arrival and at top figures. They attribute the light receipts to the condition of the roads and expect a large increase in receipts for the coming week. However, they say that this market can take care of all fat stock that comes here as ruling prices. Following are their quo-

tations for to-day: Extra choice fat steers, \$3.10@3.50; common to good steers, \$2.25@3.00; extra choice fat cows, \$2.50@2.75; common to good cows, \$1.25@2.20; extra choice fat heifers, \$2.25@2.80; common to good heifers, \$1.50@2.10; choice milch cows and springers, \$15.00@35.00; choice veal calves, light, \$3.00@3.50; common to fair veal, \$2.00@2.50; bulls and stags, \$1.35@2.00; steers 3 and 4 years old, per head, \$17.50@25.00; steers 2 years old, per head, \$11.00@15.00; steers 1 year old, per head, \$8.50@10.00; cows 3 to 9 years old, per head, \$10.50@ 12.50; heifers 2 years old, per head, \$8.00@9.50; heffers 1 year old, per head, \$6.00@7.00; choice cornfed hogs weighing 175 to 300, carload loss, \$3.20@3.45; choice cornfed hogs weighing 150 to 300. wagon lots, \$3.00@3.30; stock hogs, \$2.00@2.50; choice fat mutton weighing 90 to 110 pounds, \$2.75@3.50; choice fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, \$2.15 @2.40; common to fair mutton per head

\$1.00@1.75. Among the representative sales made at the Central yards since our last report are the following: Frank Soules Lampasas, 23 cows, averaging 821 pounds, \$2.65; Wallace & Black, Dallas, cows, 1010, \$3.00, and 6 cows, 672, \$2.40; J. B. McWhorter, Denton, 17 are located. He says the grass is line, cows, 620, \$2.50; John Oakley, New Hope, 6 cows, 685, \$2.50; W. A. Wilde, New Hope, 2 cows, 550, \$2.50; J. Gorman, 2 cows, 890, \$2.10; T. L. Wishard, and all in all everything is in fairly good shape. "Do you know," said he grass is line, and he is as equally positive in his determination to have the necessary fund subscribed to promote the enterprise before giving cut positive assurance of another annual exhibition. That entine, Wills Point, sold 224 stock sheep on private terms; J. C. Burch, Rock-

hogs, 190, \$3.35.

At Carter's Stock Yards the shippers was done in fat cows at good figures to the markets by him has for a num-and hogs brought the full market price ber of years always sold for top prices. at the advance from day to day. They quote to-day the following prices Choice shipping steers, \$3.25@3.50;

fair to good shipping steers, \$2.75@ 3.00; choice fat cows, heavy, \$2.50@ 2.75; choice fat cows, light, \$2.40@2.60; fair to good cows, \$2.00@2.25; choice fat heifers, \$2.25@2.50; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.10; choice veal calves, \$3.00@3.50; fair to good veal calves, \$2.50@2.75; bulls, \$1.50@1.75; stags, \$1.60@2.00; steer year'ings, \$8.00@10; milch cows, \$25.00@35.00; springers, \$15.00@20.00; choice 175 to 300-75 hogs \$2.25@3.40; choice light hogs, \$2.75@3.00; stock hogs, \$2.25@2.50; choice 90 to 100-fb muttons, \$3.50; fair to good muttons, \$2.50@2.75; choice lambs,, per head, \$2.00@2.50.

Woody, Collin county, 19 cows, 820, quite, 7 cows, 720, \$2.50; R. H. Walker, Ward, Lancaster, 11 cows, 710, \$2.50; C. H. Black, 7 cows, 810, \$2.40; W. J. Gardner, Rhinehardt, load of hogs,, 210, \$3.35; W. C. Mills, Dallas county, 29 hogs, 220, \$3.40; E. R. Webster, Dallas county, 16 hogs, 230, \$2.45; E. H. Camp, D. C. Brown, 19 hogs 212, \$3.35.

E. A. Taylor of Lancaster was in

James Voorhees, J. I. and Sam Fisher, of the De Soto vicinity, were in the city Tuesday.

D. C. Brown and C. P. Knight mar-Carter's yards.

J. E. Huffman, a prominent planter of Calhoun, was in Dallas Wednesday. Mr. Huffman says the indications are good for a fine fruit crop this season.

"The prospects for an unusually good crop this season are the best for a number of years," said a number of leading farmers to the Journal man this week. John Ward of Reinhardt spent Tues-

roads in bad condition for the move- farmer and stockman. Mr. Ward says things are going to suit the farmers in his neighborhood. Jot Gunter has been absent for several days ir San Antonio. Col. Gunter

> city, and to which he devotes much of his time. The following farmers sold hogs at Carter's stock yards: R. H. Joyce, J. B. Goodman, E. H. Camp, W. C. Mills,

J. Gardner, G. H. Butler, Forney. S. G. Worthington, a prominent farmer of Orphans' Home, was a caller at the Journal office Friday. He says the farmers in his community are highly

acreage will be slightly increased in his neighborhood and says farmens are more hopeful than they have been in

year.

Dodge Mason of Kemp was in the city Thursday, stopping at the St. George hotel. Mr. Mason has large ranch interests in the Indian Territory, to which point he recently made several large shipments of cattle

"The prospective wheat crop, you might say over the entire southwest—Missouri, Kansas, Indian Territory and Texas—is fine," said M. L. Kaufman, manager of the Todd Milling company, to a Journal man this week.

The following parties were on Thomas & Searcy's stock yards with hogs during the past week and were well! Brown, Dallas county, J. H. Fendon, Williams & Pivanker, Q. S. Damson, Richardson; and F. G. Osborn, Dalias Gilchrest, Hanna & Co., Cox, Jones &

The Trinity river at Dallas is out of its banks this week, higher than it has been for twelve months or more, and the probabilities are that the farming interests along its bottoms will suffer Many of the finest farms in the state are found along its course.

E. R. Stiff, a well known breeder of McKinney, Collin county, was a guest at the St. George hotel several days this week. Mr. Stiff attended the convention at San Antonio, and is positive in his belief that good and substantial results follow these annual gatherings of the stockmen.

J. C. Burch, Rockwall; J P. Valenine. Wills Point; T. L. Wishard, Garland; J. Gorman, W. A. Wade and John Ackley, New Hope; J. B. McWhorter, Denton; Wallace & Black, Dallas couny, and Frank Soules of Lampasas have fat cows on the Thomas & Searcy yards during the past, week.

The following parties had fat cows on Carter's stock yards the past week: Beecham Brod, Ennis; R. H. H. Bur-nett. Oak Cliff; J. F. Colwell, Farmers' Branch; J. R. Goss, Mesquite; R. H. Walker, Ellis county; J. R. Word, Lancaster; J. R. Woody, Collin county; W. H. Smith and C. H. Black, Cedar Hill.

Secretary J. C. Denison of the Chi-cago National Stock Yards company accompanied by his wife, spent Thursday in Dallas, en route home from the recent meeting of the cattlemen at San Antonio. He said he had been agreeably surprised at the size and importance of the gathering of Texas stockmen, which he described as being one of the biggest he had ever attended.

W. R. McIntire of Dallas made a tour recently of the range country in Sterling county, where his cattle interests terested in the success of the move-2 cows, 1010, \$3.00, and 0 cows, 12, are located. He says the grass is fine, ment, and he is as equally positive in seem to follow civilization."

wall, 10 cows, 691, \$2.50; J. H. Fender, Richardson, lead hogs, 172, \$3.10; F. G. Osborn, Dallas county, lead hogs, 180, Fishing the best breeders of those of the status of the enterprise, Mr. Knepfly said:

\$3.20; C. Brown, Dallas county, load states for the purpose of purchasing a large number of registered bulls which he will ship to Texas. Col. Slaughter stock found ready sale. A fair trade grade of Texas cattle and beef shipped

W. M. C. Hill, preprietor of Hill's Stock Farm, shipped thirteen head of horses of his own raising, all with low records for their class, to Chicago last week. He received a telegram saying they arrived in good shape. They will be sold at public auction at the sale which will occur in Chicago at an early date. Mr. Hill is very much dissatisfied with the present market for fast horses and says he don't expect those he has shipped to bring one-fourth their actuai value.

Dr. Folsetter returned this week from a trip to Fayette county, where he was called by the Live Stock Sanitary Board to inspect a lot of horses From among the sales at Carter's yards we not the following: Beachamp Bros., Enmis, 9 cows, averaging 578 pounds, \$2.25; R. H. H. Burnett, Oak pounds, \$2.25; R. H. H. Smith, Scale over the county to be killed. Some months ago it will be compared that eight or ten head in Cliff, 2 cows, 900, \$2.00; W. H. Smith, remembered that eight or ten head in same locarity were condemned in like \$2.65; J. F. Colwell, Farmers' Branch, ble nothing definite is known, many believing, however, that a late ship-Guite, 7 cows, 720, \$2.50; R. H. Walker, ment of horses from Kansas City Ellis county, 13 cows, 720, \$2.60; J. R. brought the germs of the deadly mai-

Elsewhere in these columns appears the advertisement of the Dallas Nursery and Fruit Farm. This well known Dallas county, load hogs, 220, \$3.35; 3. John M. Howell, an expert in the growing and maturing of high class nursery stock. Mr. Howell has given a life time, almost, to the study and improvement of fruits, their early and perfect maturity and development, and those who entrust their orders to him will have reason to feel that their confidence has been well placed. The writer has grown one of the finest little orchards in the state, and the selection keted some cows and veal calves at of which, we are pleased to say, was the work of the skilled hands of Mr. Howell.

J. H. Taylor, Sr., a leading farmer of the Lancaster locality, was in Dallas Tucsday. He said to a Journal man: The rains that are falling now will be of incalculable benefit to every farmer. They came just at a time when farm work will not be seriously hindered, too, which is another thing the farmers should be thankful for. There will be more cotton planted around Lancaster this season than usual. Nearly all the cotton land is prepared and the growers are only waiting for the proper time and the right kind of weather. Corn is still coming up and other early spring crops look well. When we make a good grain crop there'll be prosperity in Texas, and not until then.' has large ranch interests near that

The fanciers, or chicken men, went nto permanent organization last night, with about 100 members. A charter for a capital stock of \$5000 is to be applied for at once, and the business of the enterprise entered upon without delay. and E. R. Webster, Dallas county; W. In the make-up of the organization are found the names of the leading poultry men of North Texas, and the enthusiosm is such as to preclude the possibility of anything short of suc-"It's success is assured." said Judge Skelton to a Jourelated over the crop prospects this nal representative Monday, "and we are now ready for business, except the D. W. Housley of Rowlett was in twick is already practically agreed town Tuesday. He thinks the cotton upon." The Journal will give the roster and list of officers next week.

Attention is directed to the reading notice elsewhere in this issue setting forth the claims of the Cooper Dip as the leading sheep dip, having stood the test of over half a century. Many of the Journal readers are familiar with the Cooper Dip, but to those who have not tried it we would suggest that they write to Cooper & Nephews, Galveston, Texas, for information on the subject, which will be furnished free. The Journal recommends the Cooper Dip as being all that the advertisement claims for it and entirely satisfactory results will be obtained by its use. The following sheep feeders and dealers at the. South Omaha stock yards also recommend it: W. A. Jackson, J. B. Blanchard, Jackson, Acker & Co., Henry Beal, John L. Carey, Geo. Burke & Co., Jos. pleased with prices received: C. C. D. Barnes, Clifton Commission Co., Cox. James Cumins.

"I would like to see the Journal use its influence to secure a duty on raw hides," said Col. John N. Simpson to a Journal representative yesterday. "Do you know," said Col. Simpson, "that there was for the year ending Dec. 31, 1896, imported hides and skins weighing 107,276,772 pounds, valued at \$11,-909,919. While I am for free trade theoretically, practically it won't work. This has been demonstrated by the Cleveland administration, and while the people seem unwilling to be taxed in any other way except by a tariff, I believe in all the raw material being protected, that which is produced in the South as well as in the North. Texas is, of course, interested in the formation of a protective tariff on raw hides as well as wool, and a proper protective tariff on raw hide's would increase the value of our cattle at least \$2 per head. While the pie is going around, I think that Texas should have some of it, and I believe our senators and representatives can be shown that they can consistently work for a tariff on hides and wool, even if they should finally vote against the whole tariff measure with these features incorporated in it. I think the Journal can do a great deal to bring this matter to the attention of stockmen, and that they, acting through their organization, the Texas Live Stock association, can by a oncerted movement bring an influence to bear upon our senators and representatives that would induce them to lend their aid in securing a protective tariff on raw hides and wool.

THE STATE FAIR.

The question as to whether or not the fair and exposition will be continued is to date an unsolved problem. President Knepfly has been plain and systematic in his methods of presenting the subject to those who are most inman, 2 cows, 890, \$2.10; 1. D. Wishard, Garland, 20 cows, 676, \$2.50; J. P. Va!- is so; shooting is just splendid. They Dallas can not afford to let this great enterprise suspend even for one year is too apparent for a moment's considera-

by people on every corner. In fact, inquiries are pouring in on me from all had the best of the situation and all fat takes a leading part in improving the over the country. Racing men, exhibitors, progressive Texas people in other have been doing some good work in the cities who are watching the work with direction of calling attention to the disa view of taking up the fair if we fail, crimination against Texas producers and other interested parties, are all and consumers in the way of freight making inquries of me every day. But, charges by the railroads," said a promjust as I told the Journal first, and as inent farmer to the Journal representa-I have often assured the friends of the lave. Continuing, he said: fair and the citizens of the state generanother entertainment this fall without given rise to discussion, and I might having the necessary funds at my ccm- say, general agitation and dissatisfac of mine if we fail to have another have been unceasing in our efforts to other enterprises seeking new fields for gether together what I consider a very operation, and that Texas receives such enterprise. We have not yet raised the amount necessary, but live in the hope that the people will feel more charita-

bly disposed and come to our relief." Use the Long Distance Telephone to all points.

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BUREAU OF LIVE STOCK STATIS-TICS At a recent meeting of the Dallas Commercial club Col. W. L. Black of Fort McKavett suggested that application be made to Washington to enlist our senators and representatives in the work of securing the establishment of a Bureau of Information and Statistics on Live Stock in Dallas. He supplied the club with senate bill 3522 and asked that the same be indorsed.

On motion of Barnett Gibbs, the bill was indorsed and the secretary instructed to forward immediately to our senators and representatives a copy of the resolutions of the club. Replying to same the following let

ters have been received to date: House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., March 12.-Paul Giraud, Esq., Dallas, Texas: Dear Sir-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 3d, expressing your resolution of the Dallas Commercial club, requesting that I use my voice in ecuring the establishment of such a bureau in cur state. I shall be proud to give the matter my most favorable consideration. Very truly yours, R. B. HAWLEY.

House of Representatives, Washing-on, D. C., March's.—Mr. Paul Giraud, Secretary Dallas Commercial Club, Dalas, Texas: Dear Sir-In reply to yours of the 3d, I beg to say that I will only be too glad to do what I can for Texas and Dallas, that will benefit them in every way possible, consistent with the constitution and the desire of my poople. If bill No. 3522, or one of like nature, comes up, I will carefully give the same my attention. With best wishes for your club, that keeps a keen eye on everything for the best interest of the city of Dallas and the great state of Texas, I beg to remain very truly your

bedient servant R. C. DeGRAFFINREID.

House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., March 13 .- Paul Ciraud, Secretary Dallas Commercial Club. Dallas, Texas: My Dear Sir-Yours of the 3d instant has just been received, and I beg to assure you that the matter to which you refer shall re celve due considération from me. I have not yet seen the bill, but will get it and examine it as soon as I can. Yours very truly,

JOSEPH D. SAYERS.

A Chapter on Colds

SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS THAT MAY PREVENT SERIOUS

CONSEQUENCES.

and Often Fatal Maladies May Result from

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From the News, Harrisonburg, La.

In most instances colds are the result of Williams' Pink Pills, and concluded to try

imprudence or a lack of forethought. Even them.
in cases where a sudden change in the weather or an unavoidable exposure is rethad taken half a box I felt like a new creation.

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weather or an unavoidable exposure is responsible for the first slight cold, fresh and more severe colds may be avoided by observing a little care. But "a mere cold" is such a months before.

ommon thing and causes so little incon- | "After taking two boxes of the pills I was

of exercising a constant vigilance to avoid! "I can truly say I am now in better health catching cold. When the temperature in the than I have been for years. The effect of the house is higher than that out of doors, never Pink Pills is wonderful, and I can recom-

nouse is higher than that out of doors, never pink Pills is wonderful, and I can recomgo out without putting on an additional wrap.

Never sit in a cold room even though you do not feel chilly. And it is better to suffer a little discomfort from wearing heavy under-clothing than to run the risk of a chill.

The following letter from a lady in Sicily Island La graphically illustrates the decidenced form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and respectively.

Island, La., graphically illustrates the dis-tressing consequences that are liable to follow specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia,

ressing consequences that are liable to follow a simple cold.

"In February, 1896, I had a severe cold which settled on my lungs, resulting in a serious cough. My appetite failed, and I became so weak that I was scarcely able to walk across the room. I weighed only ninety-four pounds, and had given up all hope of recovery when I happened to read an article in a newspaper describing some cures effected by Dr.

specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sclatica, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' danc

United States Senate, Washington, D. C., March 10 .- Mr. Paul Giraud, Secretary Commercial Club, Dallas, Texas: Dear Sir-Your letter dated March 3d has only reached me within the last few days. I note the resolutions of the Commercial club and beg to say that claimed goods to remove their mer-I will with pleasure look into the bill chandise, the letter "L" was dropped establishment of such a bureau as that which ended thus: "Come forward R. Q. MILLS.

"The same thing is being asked me THE FARMER PAYS THE FREIGHT. "The agricultural committee (composed of prominent Dallas county farmers) of the Dallas Commercial club

"One of the questions that has, perally, I am not disposed to open it for haps, more than any other one thing. mand to insure success. I believe the tion, among the farmers and business incumbrances that have hovered over men of our state, is that of freight the state fair in former years always charges by the railway companies do-caused a disastrous financial termination to each year's exhibition. What I the agricultural committee of the Comwant to do is to put the fair on a sound mercial club has, of recent date, been basis and run it in a business-like man- actire sing itself with the view of gathner. I think I see where the hindrances ering and coloring such data as would to success are, and I want to guard show at a glance the conditions that against any possibility of a repetition seemingly accompany and harass the of this overhanging indebtedness busi- efforts to project not only new enterness after my administration has prises in contemplation, but the supclosed. To do this on wind would be port and maintenance of those already impossible. It requires money, and, if a part of our growth and taxable valthe people who are so directly inter- ues. The efforts of the committee have ested fail to show an appreciation of not been without results and the unthe benefits which they derive, and evenness of things becomes quite appositively refuse to come to the relief parent in noting the facts given out, of so great an enterprise, it is no fault and the query as to why the Southeastern states become such a fertile field state fair. My associates and myself for the location of cotton mills and operation, and that Texas receives such nsignificant sum for such a stupendous a small percentage when in fact her natural advantages (and they are not a few) promise so much, needs no further solution.

Texas this year is consuming a great deal of corn grown North, which, of course, should not be the case, but the facts exist. The freight charges in cents per 100 pounds are as follows: From Kansas City to Galveston, 790

riles, 11 cents. From Kansas City to Dallas, 475 niles, 29 cents. From North Texas to Galveston,

miles, 15 to 17½ cents.
St. Louis to Denison, 658 miles, \$1.30 Louis to Texarkana, 498 miles,

St. Louis to Corpus Christi, 1100 miles. \$1.30. On cotton, per bale of 500 pounds: In Texas, 191 miles and over, \$3.25.

From North Texas to New York, 2000 niles, \$5.15. From North Texas to Liverpool, 4000 miles, \$4.65. Molasses-From Galveston to Dal'as,

40 cents per 100 pounds. Cotton-From Dallas to Galveston 65 cents. Coffee-Galveston to Dallas, 5

ents. Coffee-Galveston to St. Louis

Coffee-Galveston to Chicago 40 cents per 100 pounds. On sugar and molasses: Galveston to Dallas, 40 cents per 100

pounds. Galveston to St. Louis, 25 cents. Galveston to St. Paul, 35 cents.

Galveston to Chicago, 40 cents. Iowa, and you will readily note the discriminations made against the farmers of Texas, and, indeed, directly and infirectly against every industry that attempts to do business in Texas.

On cotton factory products of all kinds, in cents per 100 pounds, the committee submits the following com-Distance- Georgia, Icwa, Texas,

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1	ON PLOW	NS.	
1	Distance- Georgia.	Icwa.	Texas.
1	150 miles 35	191/2	71

200 miles 40 23 These comparisons speak for themselves and are well worthy of perusal by every producer and consumer in Texas. That there is something radically out of shape is evident, and I am unwilling to believe that such a condition of affairs can long remain without

In an advertisement of a railway company requesting the owners of unindicated and endeavor to secure the from the word "lawful" in the notice, mentioned in the bill. Yours very truly, and pay the awful charges on the same.

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St. Louis Southwestern Railway. ARRIVE

9:45 a. m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:15 p. m 9:40 p. m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:10 a. m

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15:85 a. m. Dallas Local. ..3:10 p. n MAIN LINE WEST

8:40 a. m. El-Paso & California Mail & Ex 3:50 p. m TRANSCONTINENTAL DIVISION VIA SHERMAN. ARRIVE 0:30 a. m. Texark'a & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:30 p. m

FORT WORTH MARKET.

Reported by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Company. The outlook on our market for the

coming week is very encouraging, as the demand is not supplied by the receipts. Prices on beef cattle about the same as we quoted in our last market letter, while the hog market has advanced about 20 cents. The demand for stock hogs continues strong, and all offerings find ready sale at \$2.40@2.60, fat hogs bringing \$3.50@3.75. The supply of fat cows and steers very light, and we can find ready sale for cows and heifers at \$2.40@2.80. Fat steers \$3.00@3.50. The morthern markets show a slight decline on cattle Hog market steady to a shade higher A few of our last week's sales. J. A McCauley, 83 hogs, ave. 177, \$3.55; W A. Baker, 73 hogs, 211, \$3.571/3; R. V-Mitchell, 64 hogs, 181, \$3.55, 81 hogs, \$3.65; J. E. Davis, 34 nogs, 184, \$3.60, 31 hogs, 116, \$3.30; A. M. T., 160 hogs. 70. \$2.50; B. Hackett, 25 hogs, 120 \$3.50: W. D. Campbell, 22 hogs, 164 \$3.25; B. Hackett, 25 hogs, 97, \$3.35; G W. Irwin, 25 hogs, 118, \$3.50, 16 hogs, 143, \$3.50, 48 hogs, 220, \$3,50; P. No tion, 149 hogs, 124, \$3.50; A. M. Cole 52 cows and heifers, 983, \$2.85; B. Hackett, 25 cows, 930, \$2.25; W. Mc-Cauley, 60 yearing steers, \$9.50 head; J. A. Reeves, 16 hogs, 182, \$3.50; D Boaz, 20 steers, 1150, \$3.50; D. C. Hill. 20 cows, 966, \$3.00, 12 cows, 925, \$2.90, 16 cows, 850, \$2.60, 2 calves, 205, \$3.00; G. W. Irwin, 72 hogs, 148, \$3.60; D. Tisdale, 63 hogs, 261, \$3.70; W. S. Rogers, 228 hogs, 230, \$3.70; B. Hackett, 48 logs, 109, \$3.50; wagon hogs, 50, 197.

A. T. Wilson of Kicwa, a prosperous cattleman, was in the city Saturday.

Ben Van Tuyl of Colorado, a promi nent stockman, was in the city Friday

P. S. Witherspoon of Gainesville, the well-known cattleman, was in the city

D. F. White of Abilene was among the prominent visiting cattlemen in the city Monday. Sam Davidson of Henrietta, a promi-

nent merchant and cattleman, was in the city Saturday. W. D. Jordan of Quanah, agent o

the bureau of animal industry, was in the city Friday.

Clabe Merchant of Abilene was mong the prominent visiting cattlemen here Saturday.

J. B. Wilson of Dallas, an extensive attle dealer, feeder and exporter, was in the city Saturday.

W. D. Driskell of Spearfish, S. D. as a visitor here Tuesday on his return from San Antonio.

W. L. Caldwell of Little Rock, Ark. as in the city several days last week looking for cattle to purchase.

W. D. Campbell of Sulphur Springs vas in the city Thursday with hogs, usigned to the Fort Worth Live Stock company.

John H. Belcher of Henrietta, ealthy cactleman, with holdings in lay county and the Indian Territory, ras in the city Saturday.

E. T. Cower of Irion, an extensive man and member of the executive ittee of the Cattle Raisers associn, was here Saturday.

Walter Maud of Childress, owner of Moon ranch in Cottle county, was the city Saturday, accompanied by s Maud of London, England.

W. A. Race of Enon, a prosperous ck-farmer, was in the city Monday, reports a big rain and everything

king favorable in his section.

and Scotland, returning to this county in time for the convention.

B. B. Groom of Panhandle, a wellknown cattleman, with extensive interests in Carson and Gray counties, was among the visitors here Monday.

C. W. Cole of Chicago, who is convisitor in the city, accompanied by his

H. H. Myer and W. E. Frank of Ode bolt. Iowa, are in the city for the purpose of buying 1000 hogs to which to feed some of the cheap corn of their

ARRIVE W. H. Godair of Chicago, member of the well-known commission firm of Godair, Harding & Co., was in the city Saturday, on one of his periodical

> in the city Tuesday on his way home from San Antonio.

H. L. Morrow of Amarillo, cashier of the First National bank, and who also has ranch interests in Wheeler county where he is raising blooded Hereford 1:30 a. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 7:45 p. m 1:10 p. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 10:00 a. m stock, was in the city Sunday.

> J. T. Henderson of Fort Worth, breeder of fine poultry, has a change in his ad. this issue, to which attention is directed. Tempting bargains in eggs and chickens are offered therein.

> Brook Smith of Brownwood, a promnent banker, having also large land and cattle interests in, and one of the most progressive citizens of Brown county, was in the city Saturday.

D. Tisdale of Taylor was represented on the local market last Tuesday. He sold, through the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company, a car of choice hogs at the top price-\$3.70.

W. M. Coleman of Archer was in the ity Thursday on his way from Chiago. Mr. Coleman is a well known stockman in his section, where he states cattle interests are in fair condition.

J. T. Germany of Brownwood was in one of the efficient inspectors of the Cattle Raisers' association, covering the in the bachelor list. It was one of his foremest, I would like to have the prividistrict between Brownwood and San

L. A. Allen of Kansas City was in the rity Wednesday. Mr. Allen is a memper of the well-known Kansas City Live Stock Commission company, and or else he should have long since been them are not particular how they get it. also has extensive cattle incerests in Mexico.

J. A. McCauley, R. V. Mitchell and M. A. Baker, all of Moody, were represented here Tuesday. They sent in one of the old timers in West Texas seems pretty hard that a man can not four cars of hogs, which were sold by and has a better general knowledge of control the pasture he owns or leases. M. A. Baker, all of Moody, were reprethe Fort Worth Live Stock Commission ompany.

Dick Boaz of Birdville was in the city Thursday. Mra Boaz is a prosperous farmer and stock dealer, and on tris trip had in a lot of choice steers, which the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company sold at \$2.50.

Tom Slaughter of Midland was in the ity Tuesday. Mr. Slaughter, who is a well known cattleman, was on his way to Kentucky where he intends purchasing a carload of Shorthorn and Hereord bulls for use on his ranch.

W. L. Rogers of Oklahoma City pawith a big lot of hogs-223 head, well which point he went after taking in the North Live Stock Commission com-

he city Friday. Mr. Mabry, who is a substantial cattleman, also having rming interests, was just in from his urm in Ellis county, where he states hey had heavy rains the forepart of ie week

Married, March 17, at the home of ne bride's parents in this city, Hon. T. D. Andrews to Miss Mayme, daugher of Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Adams. The Journal extends congratulations, wishng the happy couple long life, health and happiness.

George W. Irwin of Bartlett was in he city Thursday. Mr. Irwin is a prosperous stock-farmer, and on this rip had a car of fine hogs on the local market, which he sold through the fort Worth Live Stock Commission

company at \$3.60.

Willis McCauley of Sulphur Springs was in the city Thursday. Mr. McCauley is a popular and well known cattle lealer. He brought in a couple of cars of Arkansas yearlings, which were sold by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company at \$9.50 each.

W. C. Quinlan of Kansas City, was n the city several days last week, leavng for home on Friday. While here ie made several purchases, including ome 75 head of choice high-graded earling steens from "Billy Richards of Cottle county, at, according to report, tip-top market price.

D. C. Hill of McKinney, the wellknown cattle feeder, was in the city Monday with a couple of cars of cows and heifers. They were choice, and the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company sold them at \$3.00 for the tops. which was the highest price paid for cows here in many a day,

Patillo Bros. of Donnelton, Tex. reeder of Poland-China hogs, have their ad in our breedens' directory this ssue, to which attention is directed. They handle this breed exclusively thip only good animals and gwaranted satisfaction on all sales. Please mention the Journal when writing them.

Wm. McCauley of Runnels, a popular and progressive cattleman, was in the city Monday. Mr. McCauley has a well graded herd of cattle, and intends improving them still more by the introfuction of new blood. His trip to Fort Worth this time was for the purpose of purchasing some thoroughbred bulls.

The J. F. Dunn Saddlery company of the mixing of corn meal or chops with San Angelo introduce themselves to cotton seed meal. Straight meal cattle our readers elsewhere in this issue, will not kill out as well as those which This well known firm manufacture the have had a mixed feed. Corn meal or chops can be laid down here in Texas on exhibition at the recent senvention,

in the city Friday. Mr. Hutson has and was most favorably commented on quite recently made a trip to England Many points of excellence are claimed for it, and the manufacturers guarantee that it will not hurt, crawl or break. When writing them please mention the Journal.

Joseph Gould of Boston, the well-" known cattle exporter, was in the city Thursday. Mr. Gould stated that his cattle recently purchased at Ardmore nected with the New York, Boston and Chicago Refrigerator company, is a day this week. He has also purchased a cargo of cattle at Houston, which will be shipped some time next month.

> J. E. Davis of Milford was in the city Thursday. Mr. Davis reports farming corditions first rate, and an increased orn acreage planted this year in his ocality. He had a car of mixed hogs on the local market, consigned to the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company, which brought \$3.60 and \$3.30.

Mr. Louis Bell, of Kalserslautern, Ger., is here, the guest of August Phal in search of his brother, Herbert Bell, J. C. Denison of Chicago, secretary who was working on Slaughter's ranch and treasurer of the Union Stock when last heard from. Any informawhen last heard from. Any informa-Yards, accompanied by his wife, was tion regarding him will be thankfully received and information leading to his finding liberally rewarded. Other papers are kindly requested to copy.—San Angelo press.

> George Black of Sonora and Miss married March 10, at Sonora. The oride was one of the most popular and Black of Fort McKavett. The Journal extends hearty congratulations and best wishes. .

F. E. Short of Omaha was in the ity Wednesday, Col. Short was fornerly connected with the horse departRichards, though a young man, is one wound. It will make a poultice. Place city Wednesday. Col. Short was fornerly connected with the horse department of the South Omaha stock yards, of the prominent and substantial cat- this on the wound. Make a new pouland is thoroughly well posted on matters pertaining to the horse market. He thinks that that business will expe- present location in Cottle county for rience a decided revival and improvement in the near future, and also suggested that Fort Worth had natural advantages for the establishment and maintenance of a good horse market.

Tom Adams of Benjamin-the Jourorought his son to Fort Worth for medical treatment. It seems the Journal Replying to a Journal representative's he city Thursday. Mr. Germany is man misunderstood, and that Mr. question as to his views on the scalp Adams not only has no son, but is still law, Mr. Richards said: "First, and "boys" that was referred to, and the lege of scalping some of the deadbest Journal makes the correction accord- hunters that come in from everywhere ngly-remarking, however, that the or anywhere and take possession of my young ladies in Mr. Adams' vicinity pasture. They are an annoyance and must have been sleeping on their rights during the leap years that have passed, beef to cat and for baits, and most of in the matrimonial list.

> Pat Decling of Quanah, claim agent. of the Fort Worth and Denver railway, that country than possibly any other In and about my pasture there are, or esident there. In the early days he pioneered many surveying and pros- or fifteen hunting outflie from the Chey. octing parties all through that country when the Indian and the buffalo where; some of them may be all right were in full possession. Mr. Dooling and there for legitimate business only, states that general conditions in the but many are not, and in either case it Panhandle are more presperous than at is a nuisance. Of dourse I suffer some any time since '91. Stock interests are loss from wild animals; not so much, in first rate shape, and wheat, of which acwever, as cattlemen whose pastures anally large acreage has been planted, is looking oplendid and will be enefitted still further by the copious rains which have fallen last week.

Frank Moore of Chicago, on the ediorial staff of the Drovers' Journal, was in the city Tuesday on his return from ronized the local market last week a visit to relatives in Wichita Falls, to attened on 12-cent corn. The Fort San Antonio convention. Mr. Moore is a graphic and forceful writer and his write-up of the trip to San Antonio and the doings of the cattle conventions. was entertaining as well as accurate. A. T. Mabry of Big Springs was in in a fraternal chat with a Journal representative Mr. Moore alluded to the great improvement of Texas cattle of ate years and the consequent gradual lessening of the difference in price between them and natives. But, Mr. Moore added, there is still plenty of oom for improvement and the longhorn "coasters," as they are termed in yards parlance, are still much more plentiful than they should be.

Murray Harris, chief engineer of the rrigation work proposed for the Wichta valley, was in Fort Worth Friday. Should the proposed change be made in our irrigation law by constitutional amendment, as now seems certain, he states that the work of constructing a cam across the Wichita river, main and lateral ditches, etc., will be begun at once. The engineers have in view twsites suitable for construction of the lam, but have not yet decided which to select. The work on the topographical survey will be begun as soon as the site for the dam is located. It is estimated that 200,000 acres or nore will be supplied with water. This means that such lands, from being worth \$4 or \$5 per acre, will be made worth \$100 per acre. This marks the beginning of a vast work in Western Texas.

J. C. Avery of Barstow was a visitor in the city Saturday, on his way to South Texas, Mr. Avery is sheriff of Ward county, and his name is dreaded by evil-doers in that section. He is also farming on an extensive scale, and intends planting over one thousand acres in ectton this year. He states that stock are in fine shape in his secon, grass coming on rapidly, and abundant rains have recently fallen. Mr. Avery is a great believer in the irrigation problem, which he thinks will e the salvation of a large area of the western country, and states that he and every one in his county is anxious that the pending irrigation amendment to the state constitution should be adopted by the people, especially as it will not for a long time to come." proving and will continue to improve cost anything to the eastern or southern sections, cr. in fact, to any except the people directly interested.

A. J. Thompson of Toronto, the wellknown cattle exporter, whose judgment and opinions are entitled to the highest respect, is reported by the Fort Worth Live Stock Reporter to have recently sa'd: "If the Texas cattle feeder could be made to realize the importance of dehorning, he would never put any other kind of cattle in the feed lot. They fatten easier and are worth \$2 per tle or land on either side of the quarhead more to any buyer. Another important thing that should be urged is

Bubbles or Medals.

"Best sarsaparillas." When you think of it how contradictory that term is. For there can be only one best in anything—one best sarsaparilla, as there is one highest mountain, one longest river, one deepest ocean. And that best sarsaparilla is-There's the rub! You can measure mountain height and ocean depth, but how test sarsaparilla? You could if you were chemists. But then do you need to test it? The World's Fair Committee tested it, - and thoroughly. They went behind the label on the bottle. What did this sarsaparilla test result in? Every make of sarsaparilla shut out of the Fair, except Ayer's. So it was that Ayer's was the only sarsaparilla admitted to the World's Fair. The committee found it the best. They had no room for anything that was not the best. And as the best, Ayer's Sarsaparilla received the medal and awards due its merits. Remember the word "best" is a bubble any breath can blow; but there are pins to prick such bubbles. Those others are blowing more "best sarsaparilla" bubbles since the World's Fair pricked the old ones. True, but Ayer's Sarsaparilla has the medal. The pin that scratches the medal proves it gold. The pin that pricks the bubble proves it wind. We point to medals, not bubbles, when we say: The best carsaparilla is Ayer's.

tlemen of that section, having been tice every six hours, and it will not

seventeen years. He has been up-grad-

bulls, which will be delivered shortly

the source of much loss. They need

Then they camp by the water holes.

grass on fire. The law prohibits the

posting of over 2000 acres, so that you

have been all the winter some twelve

arne country, Oklahoma, and else-

in the brakes, or have much rough

as matters stand now, of the two evils,

two-legged and four-legged varmints, I

F. G. Buford of Buford, Tenn., has

been making his headquarters at Fort

Worth for some time back, where he

stock. A Journal representative inter-

iewed him Friday on the horse ques-

ion, requesting his ideas as to the pres-

ent and near future prospects of that

industry, and found that he took a very

optimistic view of the situation, "For

purchased at these figures. The great

many worthless scrubs running at

e day is about gone by when nonde-

are picked up by your stockmen as

quick as offered in the country, and in

the city by lovers of good horses that can afford to and will have them. I

think any of these men wlil agree with

that class of horses right now, and

while it may seem rather a wild state-

thousand or twenty thousand dollars to

nvest to-morrow, I should not hesitate

n putting it into horses, getting the

est possible stock to be had for my

est class of animals that make the

most money. The scrubs sell at some

erice because people can eat them, as

we haven't got to that point with

horses in this country, scrub horses can't be utilized for that purpose, and

in this day of bicycles, electricity and

general progress their time has passed

but the demand for good horses is im-

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to all points.

rpose. In the cattle business it's the

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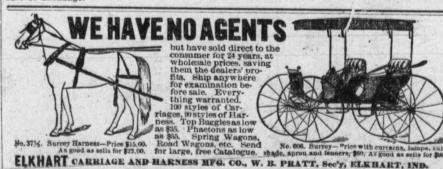
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