#### CATTLE.

THE CHAMPION HEREFORD

HERD. course, refer to the purchases made by Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dalla dirst, of 2000 head of Hereford cows, being the renowned JJ herd of Armstrong county, which he bought last January Ponting the county of the the of Mr. John Scharbauer of Fort Worth, of Mr. Charles Goodnight in July, 1895. that purpose. This deal Col. Slaughter has now supplemented by his more recent operations, as reported in the Journal, whereby he has purchased the champion bull at the World's Fair, with nine of his sons, and ninety others bought of the most noted breeders in the United States, and pronounced by Where it can be done, it is almost the above mention aristocrats, will be a double price for that grain. interesting to the many who are han-

purchased the herd, then numbering terheads. about 200, Mr. Goodnight being mana-Other cattle were owned by

moved from the old Adair-Goodnight dry. This is a most satisfactory artion available from detached communi- would have the laws we now have rel-Palo Duro canyon ranch to the Buffalo rangement for the feedyard .- Ne ties here and there all over the United ative to the burying or burning of the and ability to forage overfields where ranch, owned by Mr. Goodnight and braska Farmer. situated east of where Goodnight sta-

among which might be named the pur-Burlingame, Kan., of 150 registered in 1883 the purchase from the same party of 300 thorough-bred and high and 150 calves—the best that could be found in Kansas, Missouri and Illinois -at \$75 a head, everything counted. After Mr. Goodnight obtained possession of his share he commenced their as long as the cattle were in his possession. His first move was to cut the herd down to about one-half, culling and shipping out 1200 head and retaining 1300 head of the choicest. This plan he pursued from year to year, culling every year, keeping only the best, which explains the fact that the herd when sold to Mr. Scharbauer in 1895 numbered about the same as Mr. Goodnight started improving on in 1888. In addition, Mr. Goodnight every two years procured the best Hereford bulls that money could buy, thus changing the blood, and in fact imthem in every possible manner that his matured judgment suggested, sparing no expense in doing so The result is best described by quoting the words of Mr. Goodnight who, having stated that from 1883 to 1888 he bred the original JJ herd to imported males, and after the division of the herd he bred his portion to the best Hereford males that could be found, adds: "Everyone of them are entitled bo a register, as I watched and selected only the best or individual animals to propagate from, believing in the survival of the fittest. I firmly believe, as a cattle breeder and one who has studied this subject of breeding for over a quarter of a century, that this herd of cattle, taking them for vitality, for form, color and beef making, or range purposes for raising beef, are the best cattle now in the round world." Mr. Goodnight also stated that he had at one time complete pedigrees of

the animals used in this herd from every leading strain in America and Europe, which were filed in the office of the JA (the Palo Duro) ranch, but accidently destroyed by fire about two years ago. The above will give some idea of the excellence, individually and collective-

ly, of this magnificent herd consisting of cows exclusively, Mr. Scharbauer having retained the bulls when selling the herd to Col. Slaughter. Col. Slaughter's subsequent purchase of bulls to head the herd will insure the preservation of their excellent qualities and the still greater improvement of their progeny. These bulls number about 100 head and include such animals as Ancient Briton 55749, the champion World's Fair winner, valued at \$2400, with nine of his progeny from the noted Redhead herd, Des Moines, Iowa; a lot from the Vaunata herd of Tower, Ind., the Adams Earl herd of Lafayette, Ind., and the Gudgell and Simp lowest price paid was \$100, with sev-

States. Besides being the possessor of one of the finest herds living, from a business standpoint and in view of the almost universal demand by breeders and market buyers for well bred

Texas cattlemen are justly proud of cattle, Col. Slaughter's investment can the enterprise displayed by one of their number in recent acquisitions of Hereford cattle, by virtue of which it may hearty wishes for the greatest success now be claimed that the premier herd with his magnificent herd, and trusts of Hereford cattle in America is lo-cated in the Lone Star State. We, of many of our cattlemen throughout the

#### THE FARM.

Pop corn makes an abundance of fod-

there were 1,164,000,000 bushels of corn

expert judges to be the finest bunch always the case that an indirect methof Hereford bulls ever collected in one of of selling the crops is the better lot. A brief sketch of the "JJ" here, one. A drove of home forthcome for the forthcome forthcome for the forthco lot. A brief sketch of the "JJ" herd, one. A drove of hogs fattened on Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. whose cows will now be mated with cheap corn or wheat will usually bring

dling this most poular breed of cattle There is a great talk at all of the institutes and farmers' meetings about The foundation of this herd was educating the farmer in the arts and greater scarcity in the near future, to make a profitable brood sow. There's started in 1874 in Pueblo county, Col., sciences. Education in these lines is by that veteran and Texas representa--not to be despised, but a greater need tive stockman, Chas. Goodnight, with of the farmer at this time is education higher. forty thorough-bred and high grade cows and one pedigreed bull. In 1876 methods, and to have his eyes trained Mr. Goodnight moved these cattle to to see values in little things. He needs, Palo Duro canyon, Armstrong county. too, to have more confidence in his Shortly after, the firm of Adair & neighbors and others of his own call-Goodnight was formed, Mr. Adair be- ing, and less faith in the promises of ing an English gentleman with con- agents; trust more in those with whom siderable property interests in the he comes in contact, and less to those Panhandle. The new firm, ,in 1877, whom he knows only from their let-

them, but the JJ's were kept separate, purpose shelter that can be built upon having died some time previously) and enclosed with a more or less preten-Mr. Goodnight, the former retaining tious and costly structure. It forms a European centers of harness racing. two-thirds and the latter one-third, long and continuous line of windthis one-third share coming to Mr. break, which is a consideration all running a small bar or line across the other advantage to the farmer is in the should be lost. middle of each J, in order to distin- matter of cost of construction. We guish them from the original JJ herd. would always build such a shed upon

tion is now located, where they were In time of peace prepare for war, and that the proportion of good horse flesh forced." held under six barb wire fence entirely in time of plenty prepare for famine. to the population of the country has to themselves until purchased by Mr. Now is the time to plan and act for seldom, if ever, been as low as it is Scharbauer in July, 1895.

"There is not the least doubt but that for the season. The discouraging conditions surable mow. The discouraging conditions surable moves the season. Reverting to the period during which for next winter. Do not depend on rounding the horse markets every, actually worth one thousand dollars these cattle were held in partnership—corn and corn fodder; plant plenty of where have had the natural effect of each can be counted upon the fingers from 1877-to 1888-it should be stated sorgium and Kaffir corn; the latter is turning stockmen away from the grow- of one hand. But prices have climbed that the herd was being continually the best drouth resistant crop we know ing of good horses, until the result al- upward all winter, in the face of the males they breed from, they will not improved by the infusion of new blood, of. In West Texas and Oklahoma it is luded to is so plainly manifest as to great financial stringency, until \$4,000 make much progress in breeding up to chase in 1882, from O. H. Nelson of failing to make a fair grain as well as expected as the legitimate result? gle animal. When we consider that they take more pains in selecting their Shorthorn helfers at \$150 per head, and as a food for man and beast is well the demand for horses for purposes of simply to furnish a portion of the meat provement as any stock, and the short known-the good qualities of the fod- transportation and in the industries, supply for human consumption, and time it takes to grow a ewe to an age der not so well known however, as they but we fail to read the signs aright if that they multiply faster and mature for breeding, renders this class of stock grade Shorthorn and Hereford cows should be. It is nutritious and highly the tendency, despite all this, is not to-Sow it broadcast, rather thickly, so that the stalks will be small, then cut when it certainly should be coming.

That day may not be just at hand, but pure and simple. Within the past month we heard one of the noted wool growers are so wide apart in the the heads are ripe and you have grain pystematic improvement and continued and forage feed for your horses, besides plenty of scattering grain for the own horses seem to be quite anxious to promising sow, inadvertently gave ut- ganization, and the wide diversity of chickens as long as the forage lasts.

direction.

IMPROVED COTTON BALES. in which he states:

than 28x58 inches when turned out by years.—Breeder and Sportsman. the gin box; that is, all gin boxes should be cut down to that size which are larger.

"Ginners should be careful to see that gin stands are so fed that the con- Fayette: evenly and that the bale is turned out even at the ends and sides. "Side and end doors of gin boxes

should be tightly closed while the box is being filled "Bales should be tied out of the gin

strain evenly. ties of 45 pounds to the bundle.

shape and covered with good heavy or imprisonment in the county jail not from the fact that all kinds of animals breeder in paying any such prices bagging in the gins, the compresses can less than ten days nor more than nine- are not good for shipment. The great- The risk would be too great and the then turn the bales out for final ship- ty days.

ment in good shape, and the present | Sec. 2. The fact that many cases of past was to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs to get hogs too large and fat great enough to insure a reasonable report was to get hogs to get hog son herd of Independence, Mo. The ment in good shape, and the present losses in waste, extra insurance and glanders are now prevalent throughout and unweildy animals that could not turn upon the large investment. eral at \$350 each and upwards. It is a freight will be saved, and this saving the state, and the further fact that stand the trip. In Kansas City we set magnificent collection, equal and some will go into the pockets of the man horse dealers are carrying such dis-of the animals superior to anything who produces the staple, thereby bene-eased animals from county, from 250 to 350 pounds. Those that either in this country or in England. fitting us all. We, as producers, will try spreading this and kindred diseases have good feet and the best of health our experienced breeders will feet war-All Texas, and Texas stockmen more and do our part, and we ask you as particularly, should be proud of the ginners to meet us, so that, working togency and imperative public necessity others have lost all of their profits by farms some of the finest Angora bucks pluck and enterprise displayed by Col. Slaughter in these transactions, which are exciting comment and admiration markets of the world with the bales in cattle circles throughout the United in the constitution and after its passage.

gether, we may turn out a bale of cothat the constitutional rule requiring having a heavy percentage of their to be had, regardless of expense. In that the constitutional rule requiring having a heavy percentage of their to be had, regardless of expense. A good sire in careful hands is markets of the world with the bales be suspended and that this bill take ing little or no death loss."—Cotton cheap at almost any price.—Oregon Agriculturist.

#### HORSES AND MULES.

The small horse is the cheapest kind there is no place or use for them.

The total exports of horses for the past eight months from the United States were 18,931, valued at \$2,476,828, as against 12,821 horses exported dur-ing the same period of 1895, and which were valued at \$1,972,129.

There are plenty of sagacious dealers as well as breeders who see a Mr. Scharbauer having purchased them der. It is superior to field corn for brighter future for the harness horse, and who feel so sure of it that they intend holding on to their promising ani-The government estimates are that mals, confident of being repaid for so some periods of slow development to doing.

> The New England Trotting Horse zations of its kind in the East as to disbursements of moneys, having paid

From Kentucky and other parts of the country come reports of the scarci- vigorous parents, well fed and nourty of good horses, and if there is any ished, but not overfed, from birth to virtue in signs, there is bound to be a time of farrowing, is reasonably sure while the demand is not likely to fall no "luck" in growing such a sow. She off. Prices, therefore, are bound to go is the result of the same knowledge,

The shipment of American horses to tions. The farmer who wants the England is steadily increasing. In 1893 best results must begin with the pig Great Britain took 13,737 American and feed for health, bone and muscle horses, nearly 23,000 in 1894, and 34,000 in 1895, but during the first nine months of 1896 more American horses period between the weaning season and

In our opinion the most suitable all class horses for export to Europe is Falkland, 2:131/4, for \$1200. He is by and the first banb wire ever seen in the Western farm for live stock of all Happy Medium, dam by Princeps, and quickness, and when it has been kept that country was used for fencing a kinds is the long shed running east and has always been a consistent race horse in a reasonably plump condition by pasture for these "white faces." In 1888 west and facing south. It has two or in his class. Trevillian, 2:0814, the fast feeding a certain amount of carbonathe firm was dissolved and the cattle three main points of advantage over son of Young Jim, was lately purdivided between Mrs. Adair Mr. Adair barn shelter, or that which is entirely chased for \$3050, and will go into the when the season of forcing arrives. stud at Vienna, now one of the greatest

Breed for size, style and beauty in night then adopted what is term- ing the day it has the inestimable ad- bred sires to be had, and it will take matured stock, feed a balanced ration, ican Sheep Breeder. ed the "JJ cross" brand, formed by vantage of being open to the sun. An- several years to grade up. No time keep quarters clean, disinfect premises

> the stock farmer's sheet anchor, rarely admit of no question. What may be has changed hands in the sale of a sin- a higher degree of excellence forage crop. The excellence of the grain Many things have occurred to reduce the final end of the porcine species is ewes. Sheep are as susceptible to imrelished by stock. Sorghum of the ward a situation in which the demand the absurdity of such prices can be upon. Amber variety is also good forage. for good horses will exceed the supply.

> get rid of them, even at low prices. Take care of the farm implements horses can be spared better than any- bid. The more you pay for her, the try on a prosperous footing, leaves and machinery. It would seem that thing else on the farm, this is all right, more you can get for her pigs." To be them open to criticism from their eneno warning is necessary on this point, as it is better to lose the horse than the strictly truthful he should have added, mies and naturally enough neutralbut it would surprise the general reader home; but where it is not, we regard it "if you can find the dupes." While it izes their influence with congress and if he were traveling over the country as very unwise and foolish, says the is true that all the best thoroughbreds the public.-American Sheep Breeder. to note the evidences of carelessness Kentucky Stock Farm. In a country are high priced, it does not follow that that are so often seen. The provident like ours, where one extreme follows all high priced animals are the best of and painstaking farmer has a place for another, it is not wise to float with the their kind, or that their progeny will Sheep Breeder advises using plenty of his implements where he sees to it current or follow the herd. From 1880 have all the good points of the pa- good, clear, sharp sheep bells on sheep that they are housed and properly to 1890 we bred entirely too many rents."-American Swine Breeder. cared for when they are no longer re- horses of all classes, and as a natural quired in the cultivation of crops. His consequence we are now suffering a improvident neighbor sometimes leaves period of low prices. Our next predicahis implements where they are used ment, if all signs do not fail, will be a in various portions of the state. have last or about his premises, without great searcity of horses. We base this made shipments of hogs to Mexico doubts it. Mr. Alfred Giles of San Anshelter. Even his harvester or mow- opinion upon the fact that everybody with very satisfactory results. Ship- tonio, at the recent meeting of the Cating machine is left in the field long is selling and that very few are breed- pers here in Waco, where the Journal tle Raisers' association stated that he after it has been used, subjected to all ing. We do not believe there are more is published, say their, experiments believe an entire flock of sheep as a kinds of weather and inevitable injury. than 10 per cent of the horses being have paid net profits. A recent ship-protection against wolves. The plan The cost of repairs is necessarily in- bred in the United States to-day that ment of 700 hogs to the City of Mexicreased under such inexcusable neg there were six years ago. This can not co brought \$12,000 in round numbers. lect, and the period when a new ma- possibly help but produce a great short- Harry L. Anthony, of the Kansas City when their depredations were resumed chine will be necessary is much short- age, and this shortage in supply can stock yards, who has also shipped sevened. The care of tools is an import- have but one effect-namely, to in- eral carloads of swine to the sister reant factor in farm economy, and a crease the price. As it takes five years to public, says that the unusual demand word in season, while not necessary produce a four-year-old, and as the there for American hogs is caused by Wyoming, the prospects for a new tarfor the provident man, may be service- time can not be abridged by any possi- the demand for lard. In a recent inter- iff on wool have been felt already. Ten able to such as are too remiss in this ble means, and as the breeding began view he says: President E. S. Peters of the Texas two years. The produce of mares bred price of 25 cents per pound for lard, brought this time last year. Division Cotton Growers' Protective this season will not be four years old, The hogs for meat would be of little Dingley bill passes 1,000,000 head of association has addressed a letter to the or ready for market, before 1902, and value, as the Mexicans are not much on sheep will be sheared there next year. cotton ginners of the state on the sub- between this and that time we predict eating pork. The way they use an From the number of people wanting to ject of the better handling of cotton that there will be a much greater American hog is to butcher him and buy sheep it looks as if everybody "No bale of cotton should be larger has been seen in this country for many shoulders into lard. The hams and the hotels are crowded with guests.

HORSE TRADING BILL The following bill has been intro-

densers deliver cotton to the press An act to prevent the selling or trading from the nose.

Be it enacted by the legislature of the State of Texas: bagging, six yards to the bale, and six nose, knowing said animal to be so Mexico." affected, he shall be fined in any sum

#### SWINE. -

It is now said that Argentine has of horse in all our markets, and is the more than double the number of sheep hardest to sell, even at the insignificant owned in the United States, and has price of \$25 to \$50. Like a small mule, been increasing fast, and is rapidly improving them in better blood.

> The first three months of a pig's life settle its worth. The flow of milk is then at its best, and the capacity of the youngster to consume it is yet slight. Somewhat depends upon the number of pigs in the litter. The rub should not come until they begin to look for sustenance from outside cource.

One of the most common mistakes in the management of pigs is to allow creep in between the seasons of the different foods. For instance, if corn is not quite ready when the peas are Breeders' Association leads all organi- gone, unless more food is given in some other form, there will be a period of stagnation in growth or of partial stag-

> A strong, vigorous pig, from strong, care and foresight that makes any business a success under ordinary condi-

hence whatever feeds may be used, Among late important sales of high- hese should be largely nitrogenous in Character. When the frame has thus been built up with a fair degree of ceous food, it is then easily fattened

og cholera: often with air slaked lime and carbolic acid without stint; also keep hard wood Is there going to be a horse famine ashes, salt, charcoal and coal ashes still holds its place at the head of the The Goodnight cattle were then re- raised ground so that it will keep one of these years? The best informa- where they can get what they want. I mutton breeds for quality of meat. One States, as well as from general intelli- dead carcasses and the hauling of the gence on the subject, is to the effect same over the public highways en-

> The large majority of farmers who urging bidders to raise their bids on a iff legislation. The lack of thorough or-Where the farm is mortgaged, and the prices. He said: "Don't be afraid to of protection needed to place the indus-

MEXICO AS A HOG MARKET. During the past few months Texans

"What is the reason that hogs are duced in the house by Mr. Wolters of imported into Mexico, then, instead of

"The reason is that the duty on lard industry has become of animals of the horse and mule in cans or tierces is enormous. It breeders recognize the value of good species affected with a discharge would make the Eifel tower look low sires, at no matter what expense Section 1. If any person or persons over 50 cents in American money. By Minor. Top prices for rams were rebox so that all the bands bear their shall trade or sell or offer to trade or shipping in the hogs the duty on lard spectively, \$2500, \$1650 and \$1900, and sell any animal of the horse or ass spe- is knocked out by a great saving and at the last sale (Jan. '97) \$1025 was "Use nothing less than 214-pound cies affected with a discharge from the profit to the slaughtering houses in paid for a doe, the highest price ever

"There has been a great deal of mon-"If the bales are turned out in good not less than \$25 nor more than \$200 ey is lost in shipping hogs to Mexico vanced sufficiently to warrant any

#### SHEEP AND GOATS.

Sheep are getting on top once more. An attractive offering worth the attention of intending buyers will be found in our advertising columns of this is-

Lime water is considered very good for scours in lambs. Where it is to be fed to all the sheep, a quart of slacked lime is put in a trough and tifty gallons of water put in. When thoroughly settled the sheep will drink it without hesitation.

Pay a good price for a ram rather han have a poor one as a gift. The farmer who then takes good care of his sheep is generally satisfied with the reed he has, while he who starves his flock and provides no proper shelter for them is ever looking for a better breed.

To keep the fleeces of your sheep free from chaff and grass seeds, have the ford, if his pigs are to be put upon the hay racks for them resting on the ground, that the sheep may eat from the top or sides. Endeavor to fill these always while the sheep are away from them, and avoid the fouling of the

> It is evident that sheep values have puched bottom and flockmasters are ooking uphill, expecting good things o come their way. As we see it, the endency is toward a complete sheep usbandry, based on mutton and wool, better, cleaner farming, to which sheep are an essential factor.

A small flock of sheep is a satisfaccry mowing machine on a dairy farm. They go admirably with Jersey cows or, rather, they follow Jersey cows with profit to the pastures. Sheep fertilize pasture more evenly than cattle or horses, and do not tear up the grass like hogs. They are fond of most young weeds and so keep them cropped down. Have Your Stock Billed to Stop at Dallas

Two ranch firms in New Mexico are in the market for 400 Shropshire rams for July and August delivery, and at least a dozen more are casting about An Iowa farmer thus describes his for an early purchase of some 1500 management upon the appearance of more of the same sort. Only early pur-"My plan would be to chasers will get rams at current prices. Goodnight numbering about twenthrough the winter season aside from ty-five hundred head. Mr. Good-the main one of overhead shelter. Dur-top prices. Breed to the best pure-the disease and burn them. Breed to west before the 10th of October.—Amer-

The Southdown sheep is not as large as the Oxford or Shropshire, but it thing in its favor also is its hardiness the larger kinds are not well adapted. Where the common flocks are to be improved it will be an advantage to begin with the Southdown, as a change "There is not the least doubt but that for the better will be noticed the first

Our farmers make a mistake in breeding. No matter how good the

professional fine-stock auctioneers, in expression of their views on wool tarterance to the secret of many high opinion among them as to the measure

"A correspondent of the American to scare off dogs. One or two bells on flock will do little or no good, but twenty or fifty vigorously jingling at one time is said to be too much for the sensitive ears of dogs." The Journal worked all right for a few weeks till the wolves got accustomed to them, the same as before the belling.

According to a report from Casper eastern people are there trying to buy to fall off quite materially in 1893, four "There are few hogs raised in Mex-stock ewes. They are offering \$3.50 per years ago, the shortage is bound to be-ico, and of course the demand is far head, delivered after shearing. This gin to manifest itself inside of the next greater than the supply, making a good is 75 cents more than the same sheep shortage of horses of all kinds than render all of him except his hams and wanted to go into the business. All shoulders are then salted and turned The rate of interest has gone up from over to the meat market and sold-not 10 per cent to 12 per cent in local

> USE GOOD SIRES. In South Africa, where the Angora and dumpy when stood up beside it, Three times during the past two years whereas the duty on hogs is low-\$1.03 auction sales have been held at the in Mexican money, which is a little Cape of pure-bred goats from Asia

> In America the industry has not adest mistake shippers have made in the demand for progeny would not be

> > We hope the time is coming, how

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Good care and attention to cleanliness means success with poultry.

The unpleasant condition known as sealy legs comes from a parasite out a young one. which gets under the scales of the fowl's shanks. One form of treatment, to serve as preventive, is given by A. acid and set the can in an old bucket, scrubby ones. piling hot ashes and some coals around Then with a swab, made by wrapalong as I grease, I completely fill ev- ment. ery crack and crevice with the mixture. The lard cools rapidly, leaving the perch very greasy, and the legs of fowls roosting on such perches look bright and clean. It serves a twofold and preventing scaly leg. I never had a case of it among my fowls. This work can be done in very cold weather, as the grease will keep hot, and it is less troublesome than treating one fowl after it gets the disease."

Whitewashing, as ordinarily done, the cracks as well as a thinner solution. Nothing gives better satisfaction than a solution of crude earbolic acid. water better than cold. It may be ap- roundings. plied with any of the fountain pumps cultural Gleaner as to the best plow or sprayers used for washing carriages the roosts, nest boxes and every board, crack or crevice. It should be applied chard every fall or early winter. early in the day when the weather is pleasant and every door and window mixture the boards, when dry, will glisten for some time from the minute crystals of carbolic acid left on them.

FOOD FOR CHICKS

first six weeks is coarse oat meal, slightly moistened with sweet milk if we have it, and waste bread from hotels and restaurants, which is thorcrumbs in a bone mill. Fresh water bull-tongue to run under with." and grit must be provided. When six weeks old the chickens are separated from their mothers, and put on the them but four times a day, giving them instead of the crumbs in the morning, a feed of mixed meal, which is equal second feed, just after the middle of the ley. whole wheat or cracked corn, one on which is mixed with the coarse oatmeal for the second feeding. We have also freight on such a lengthy haul. in their eagerness to get the fresh-cut bone, the cut-bone taking the place of one of the regular feeds.

#### THE HEN IN HER PLACE.

sion. I was originally a total disbe- find plenty of encouragement.

Well, I still hold that the hen out of place is a troublesome thing. She will do an immense amount of damage out of her sphere. So I have been trying to find the hen's sphere and we, wife and I, think we have found it. Early in the game it began to be evident to me that the hen in proportion to her value was more profitable than any other thing in the shape of beast or towl upon the farm. My wife attended to that branch of the business and does now. Keeping a record of her transactions, she was always able to show a balance on the right side. This opened my eyes gradually, and from being an opponent of the hen I began to look with favor upon her. Beginning with a few hens, by degrees we increased our flock until it outgrew the house and then we made plans to enlarge the building. The past winter I have got out timbers for a hen house twice the size of the old one.

The feed is all raised on the place except the bran. In the morning the hens ret a ration of warm feed composed of ran and meal. Later in the day they tre fed corn on the cob, so that they may be compelled to work for what hey get, or buckwheat or oats scatsuch a height from the floor that they an only reach it by jumping. Shells tre provided during confinement and a in confectionery stores at 25 to 30 cents more than in the past. box of dust which they greatly enjoy. By setting hens early we get pullets which begin to lay in the early winter and keep it up while eggs bring a good price. As to breed, we have White Legtorns and Barred Plymouth Rocks.

We fence the garden with wire and over occasion demands. Instead of A good improved persimmon, after turpentine to every ten hogs, given the scattered rainfalls.

E. L. VINCENT.

#### ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Replying to an inquiry in the Horti-

Don't be afraid to thin your trees it overladen with fruit. A thousand Farm Poultry; "I take a quart can choice large peaches will pay better

ping rags on the end of a stick, I pro- soft and mellow, thus benefitting the be much better in quality. ceed to the hen house, and, holding trees, and keeping down weeds which each perch over the bucket, sliding it rob the trees of moisture and nourish-

> A few acres of small fruits set out ready sale at prices which yield a fresh from the vines or bushes for table

The Journal acknowledges receipt does not exterminate the peets, but from Georgia Experiment Station of many other warm ones, has been inleaves many which retreat to the deep- two valuable bulletins, No. 33, on "The fested with lice, and, watch as careest recesses, and emerge after the Cultivated Blackberries and Dewber- fully as we would, the hair on the Jerwhitewash is dry. If carbolic acid be ries" and No. 34 on "Corn Culture." seys would begin to drop; though added to the whitewash it is more de- The first can be had free on applica- washed immediately and the lice killed, structive and its effects more lasting, tion, and the second on remittance (by the stock were disfigured until they rebut when applied often enough to be any non-resident of the state of Geor-ceived their spring coats. This year, effective it accumulates in an unde- gia) of six cents in stamps to Georgia soon after the stock was housed, we sirable way; neither does it penetrate Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga.

The Texas Fruitman, published at Tyler, Texas, is the latest accession to It is the unrefined acid—a dark, tarry- the list of Texas horticultural maga- than one animal could be properly locking liquid—and may be bought at zines. The second number just to washed. The results are: Not a sign a low price of any wholesale druggist, band contains much interesting orch- of vermin, and the coats of the cattle Buy it by the five-gallon can. Prepare ard and garden matter. There is no are as smooth and bright as they are solution as needed by adding a better fruit section in Texas than that in summer. The powder is harmless to half pint to a pail of water. It floats where the Fruitman is published and much like kerosene, and at first does the editor should draw inspiration from half pound, and we have enough to last not mix well. It combines with hot his richly beautiful horticultural sur-

for use in a large orchard, Dr. É. P. or spraying trees. Thoroughly saturate Stiles, the editor, replies, saying: "I diping or washing, particularly in in-The plow I find best suited to my soil and conditions is one made by B. F. Avery dairymans can buy. Two pounds a day should be opened to allow the house to a Sons, Dallas, Texas. I think they dry out. After applying the carbolic call it '1-2 Pony.' It is very light, It should be fed along with some laxaand with one horse hitched long you live food. can get well up to the trunks of the trees without injury to the limbs by the horse. Close in I plow shallow. A poultry writer gives the following space is reached. I have pursued this biting kind. The biting louse is generas his practice: The chief food for the method for twenty years and find no ally known as the little red louse, the

PERSIMMON CULTURE. Persimmons have become respectable same grass fields. We usually feed among the fruit growers and are being in discussing these lice, says that they parts of cornmeal, ground oats, shorts, the wild persimmons. The pulp is soft for each animal, pound fine, then add fancy middlings (or red dog, as it is and abundant, while the seeds are two quarts of vinegar, set it on the called in some localities). To this we fewer to the persimmon and small- stove to simmer for an hour. Applyadd about 10 per cent (or one scoopful er than is in the case before selection, this thoroughly by rubbing it well into milk or water, care being taken that a visit in Texas recently remarked; will be crumbly, not a soft mush. The simmons growing in the Brazes val- Prof. Riley's kerosene emulsion is also work itself. forenoon, is the coarse oatmeal mentioned above; early in the afternoon, a mon trees had been sent to Texas to whale oil soap, one quarter of a pound; way of making the forecasts, the more light feed of cracked wheat is given fill an order sent by a cotton planter water, one gallon. Heat this solution them, and towards night a feed of of Robertson county, and sure enough, of soap, and add it, boiling hot, to the one day, the other the next. Twice a simmons trees in East Texas, but it with eight quarts of water and apply it end that criticisms arising from imparent the next. week we have fresh meat (butcher's appears that those from my state are to the animal by a thorough rubbing. trimmings), cooked and chopped fine, preferred. I am not prepared to state Fifty animals can be treated with ten that anything is gained by paying gallons of the liquid. a bone cutter, and on two days in the specimens I saw in the pine belt of week the chicks have a good time Louisiana and Texas are as good as wrestling or tumbling over each other any wild trees. The demand for persimmon trees from distant states is probably due to the enterprise of the surserymen of those states, who began several years ago cultivating, improving and advertising their persimmons. If the Texas nurserymen would im-

This paper will begin with a confes- prove their home varieties they would liever in the hen. She was with me a trees from the thin, gravelly and hilly fowl simply brought into existence to lands, after being budded, grafted and make life miserable for us poor men transplanted to rich soil become and to be tolerated only because of the smooth to the palate, lose preponderpleas of the gentler sex. Born with an ance of hard, flinty seed, increase in Insatiable appetite and the most de- pulp and become rivals of dates in the structive of all creatures so far as re- market. I received a scientific analylates to her beak and claws I had sis of an improved persimmon a few thought she never should be allowed days ago by mail. The specimen subto occupy any place of consequence mitted to the chemist contained 50 per upon my premises. I no longer hold cent of dry matter and much more sugar than is found in grapes or apples. Persimmons are highly nutritious to man and beast. Dogs go miles to eat them. Hogs, turkeys, quail, ducks and deer devour them with equal to tomatoes in toning up the inches apart in the row. As far as it from the anticyclonic to the cyclone. stomach. The farmers know how to went I used my own barnyard fertilbrew beer from persimmons which izer; when that failed I used commer-

> on a lawn they look like orange trees stalks. I had a very fine lot of good loaded with golden fruit. Mr. S. J. corn in that way. Quay, a citizen of the third ward, has

> tion at all times. to 90 per cent of rich pulp are salable for me. I shall hereafter rely upon it a pound. One tree, well attended, will yield fifty pounds a year, and rarely a crop. It is necessary to let the wild fruit get a good hard freez-

#### DAIRY.

From an exceptionally claen dairy in Trees are not expensive and fruit New York milk was sent in bottles trees pay big dividends. If the old or- across the Atlantic. Some of them 8 p. m. of the dates given below: chard is on the decline it is time to set were not emptied, and were found to contain milk still sweet when the steamer reached New York.

In addition to cornmeal, the cow needs something more nitrogenous in full of lard, coal oil and crude carbolic than double the number of small, her feed. A combination of cornmeal, gluten and cottonseed meal gives much better results than the former only. Keep your orchard ground stirred It will make one-third more milk and

> F. D. Coburn, before the Kansas State Dairy Association: "Those who were born tired, who lack what the the coming spring will be as good an phrenologist calls continuity; who are without that uncomplaining patience, Strawberries, blackberries, dewberries best typified in the average farmer's and currants almost always find a wife; who expect to get out of any machine more than they feed into it; who are not willing to pay for and read a are raised for the market there is a good dairy paper; who do not like a deal of satisfaction in having them cow and who don't wash before breakfast, are not cut out for dairying in Kansas or elsewhere.

> For several years our stable, like purchased a half pound of insect powder and a puffer to put it on going over the entire herd of twentythree head every few days, in less time anything with lungs: costs 20 cents per until spring. There is little doubt that the powder would work equally well on sheep, pigs and poultry infested with vermin, avoiding the great danger in use a small turning plow in my or- clement weather .-- Cor. Jersey Bulletin. Cottonseed meal is one of the most

> > LICE ON CATTLE.

The lice of cattle are of two types plowing deeper as the middle of the or kinds—a pumping, or sucking, and a to look into it at all. fault with it. For after-cultivation I other being the blue louse. The blue use the Planet, Jr., cultivator, but am louse affects almost exclusively the now using Avery's Eureka disk har- neck and shoulders; the favorite places row, which does as good work much of attack of the others are the spine, service. more rapidly. If your trees are headed hips and rump, sometimes appearing more difficult to annihilate the blue than it is the red louse.

Dr. M. R. Trumbower, an authority on the diseases of the skin of cattle, cultivated with skill and care with highly encouraging results. The im- have," he remarks, "been most sucproved varieties are nearly free from cessful with a decoction of Cocolus Inthe mouth-puckering astringency of dicus-fish berries. Take a half pound I had learned before I left Ra- very effective, and is made as follows: I found the trees growing in rich kerosene; churn the mixture for five black land. There are plenty of per- or ten minutes. Dilute the emulsion

DAIRYMAN'S HELPFUL CROPS.

By all odds the most helpful crop grass and hay is corn. We have been slow to recognize this fact, but necessity often opens our eyes to facts which we might otherwise remain blind. Never within the recollection of old dairythis country been in such bad condi- cities of the United States." tion as they have for the past few years. This is due to the intense

the terrible effect of the severe frosts. corn as the only hope of salvation. watch lying upon the map, face up. The result has been a complete over turning of past methods. Last year for an anticyclone, and the winds blow ornamental appearance. In full fruit ing the small ones to go with the hours, and in seventy-two hours.

the Japanese variety. The fruit is green; and all the past winter I have in at a glance large and delicate, but I do not regard fed my cows two rations per day of cut been going on. them as hardy enough for general pur- stalks, with hay at noon. The ears poses. Mr. Quay's trees grow close to husked from these stalks I have had enable one to follow the storms as they his residence and receive full atten- ground, cob and all, and fed with the pass from west to east, and will also "Under the skillful hand of an ex- other milk producing grains as my maps what the weather conditions are perienced nurseryman the number of cows are coming into milk. My hay likely to be during the following twenseed to the persimmon is reduced from now still shows a good balance on the ty-four hours. lered in chaff or straw. In winter a two and below two in the improved put in corn are buying hay at round edges of the high, at a certain average an average of six in the wild state to right side, whereas men who did not persimmon. Those averaging 1.75 seeds prices or relying upon mill feeds to get distance from its center, the irregular to the persimmon and possessing 85 through. This is what corn has done patches occurring on the weather map

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ing in order to destroy the astringent states that a sure remedy for lice on into the adjacent low stratum; the lowquality of the pulp and skin. The im- hogs is to sprinkle the hogs with spir- ering of temperature by direct conproved persimmons need no frost nor its of turpentine, and also to sprinkle tact have a yard inclosed in the same way ice to fit them for the table. As soon turpentine in their sleeping place. The with masses of warm moist air being as they are ripe they are ready to eat, same writer adds that a half pint of evidently most efficient in producing budding, grafting and careful culture once every two weeks mixed in a half pur peace and bodily comfort we con- in rich soil, such as is found in all bushel of shelled corn, is a preventive radiation some, adiabatic cooling by parts of Texas, beats African dates, against hog cholera, and, further, that expansion much, but in our judgment which are imported and sold at fancy with this treatment cotton seed can such direct cooling by the intermixture incorporated. Kalamazoo, Mich.

#### FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS.

The storm waves will reach this meridian and the other changes will occur in Texas within twenty-four hours of April 14.+Threatening.

April 15 .- Changeable. April 16.-Cooler.

April 17 .- Moderating.

#### WEATHER BULLETIN.

Copyrighted, 1897, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, Mo., April 10.-My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 16th to 20th and the next will reach the Pa-cific coast about 21st, cross the west of central valleys 23d to 25th, Eastern States 26th.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 21st, great central valleys 23d, Eastern States 25th. ed for largest production of butter. The Cool wave will cross the west of Rockcountry about 24th, great central valleys 26th, Eastern States 28th. The prominent feature of this storm

will be the very cool weather that will accompany the cool wave. Temperature of the week ending 17th average below normal and the

rainfall will be the heaviest of the month It will be remembered that severe storms were expected not far from

April 10th and 17th. Weather Map: should understand the weather map. It is put out by the national weather bureau as a forecast of the weather but to those interested in these weather bulletins the weather map is of most interest as a record of Superintendent of Advances was of the the actual weather as it occurred at 8 a.m. of each day.

For these reasons I quote Prof. Bigelow, as follows, on the weather map: "The proportion of readers who perceive the significance of the lines showing temperature and pressure of the air, as they change from map to map in their location, is already great, and it is thought that with a little care and effort nearly every one who can read may also comprehend the daily map, at least approximately.

"It is like learning a new language and at first costs some labor, but when once the symbols are understood there is a pleasure in reading the same that compensates for the intellectual work expended. "How to construct a daily weather map" is therefore addressed to those who have not quite mastered the symbols and the lines on the map, and to those who have not yet attempted

"If some one in each family will take the trouble to follow the directions that are given herewith, it will not be long before every member can take an interest in this branch of the government

oughly dried and ground to coarse very low, you will need a hoe, or light on the head and neck. It is much of the weather bureau often make mis-"It is well known that the forecasters takes in their efforts to interpret the probable changes in these lines for a day or two ahead, and that in consequence they are subject to criticism by the public for their failures.

> "On comparing these criticisms from different portions of the country, it is seen that the people who best understand the difficulties of the art of forecasting are most just in their criticisms, and that generally the press has been fair in its statements.

in 10) of meat, meal, or beef scraps. cultivation and hybridization has been the hair over the infested region. This to the advantage that the reporters of This mixture is moistened with sweet accomplished. A North Carolinian on will not injure the skin or sicken the the press have in their frequent visits animal, and it remains long enough to to the central and local offices of the "It made me feel quite at home to be effective in killing the young lice weather bureau, by which they are it is only so much moistened that it find my favorite North Carolinia per- as they are hatched from the nits. weather oureau, by which the details of the

considerate they are of making failures personal influence. to reach perfection. It is therefore desired that every one should know as much as possible on this subject, to the tience and partial knowledge may be

corrected. Meteorology as a science is in some respects still in its elementary stages of growth, and there is much to be discovered about the laws controlling the the dairyman can grow to supplement atmosphere. The wonder is that so imperfect a science can have already contributed so much to the benefit and

protection of the people.
"It is to be hoped that maps of artistic merit may become regular feamen have the meadows and pastures of tures of the journalism of the large

"Near the center of an area of high pressure above thirty inches is placed drouths which have prevailed during the word "high" and near the center of those seasons killing the grass roots a region of pressure less than 30 inches and preventing a good catch of seed, is placed the word "low." A low-presadded to open winters in which the sure system is called a storm or cytender roots have lain bare subject to clone, and the winds blow around the centre in the opposite direction to the In this dilemma we have turned to hands of a watch as one looks on the

"The high-pressure system is called the first I put in a good crop of around its center in the general direct corn. Foreseeing a light grass crop lay tion of the hands of the watch, though at the bottom of my decision. I used in a less distinct manner than in the our state corn for seed and put it in cyclone. The winds always blow down avidity, and I feel certain that they are with a planter three feet apart and six the gradient from the high to the low,

"These are the chief features on any weather map, so far as its construction would become popular as a national cial fertilizer mixed about half and goes. Those who wish to learn to unbeverage if generally introduced. Per- half with land plaster, using about four derstand the meaning of the same in simmons grow all over the world, but hundred pounds per acre. As soon as regard to the resulting weather condinowhere better than they do in Texas. the rows could be seen I began culti- tions should construct them for them-Something has been done in the way vating and kept it up until the plants selves, until familiar with the details. of growing Japanese persimmons, were too large for longer tilling. The Then they should carefully compare Some fine specimens are to be seen in result was a grand crop of corn. I cut the maps from day to day and observe Waco, chiefly, I believe, prized by it just when the ears were beginning to the differences that have taken place those who have planted them, for their glaze and husked the largest ears, leav- in twenty-four hours, in forty-eight

"The easiest way to do this is to cut out the press map every day and lay When the pastures began to fail I the successive maps in a column, above successfully produced persimmons of commenced cutting the stalks to feed one another, so that the eye may take The fruit is green; and all the past winter I have in at a glance the changes that have

> "A short practice in this manner will cut corn, and am now adding bran and soon give the ability to judge from the

being generally parts of such a forma-This is about the only rule in forecasting rain that is of real value and capable of serving on all occasions 'Precipitation is apparently formed A correspondent of Farm and Ranch by the discharge of the cool, upper air

peratures is the leading process, as evidenced by the data of the weather

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN MEETING. The twelfth annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America was held at Buffalo on March 17, 1897. President C. R. Payne of Hamilton, N. Y., called the meeting to order, and in his opening address called attention to the growth of the association, carrying the total number of members to 514. Twenty-nine members were present; and one hundred and sixty-seven breeders were represented by

President Payne referred to the thrif-Rockies country by close of 22d, great ty condition of the business of the association and the grand record of the breed in the dairy competition of the past year, in which the Holstein-Friesians won a majority of all prizes offer-Stock Journal

officially authenticated butter records when placed before the public must force an acknowledgment of the supe riority of the breed as butter cows. The report of the secretary, F. L. Houghton Brattleboro, Vt., contained the details of the registration for the year, and included names of those who had been admitted to membership.

The total number of members admitted under the \$25 fees was 179. Report of the treasurer, W. R. Smith of Syracuse, N. Y., showed cash balance on hand of \$13,928.27. The sum of \$1,517.-50 had been paid out for butter prizes at fairs and officially authenticated records during the year. The report of the greatest interest.

Amendments to the by-laws were made, suspending for one year the age penalty fee for animals over one year of age. Fees for registry now stand for non-members, females \$2, males \$5. transfers 50 cents; for members, fe males \$1, males \$3, transfers 25 cents.

Life membership \$25. Public institutions were made eligible for membership and will be admitted upon payment of \$25 fee for limited term of twenty years.

The sum of \$1250 was appropriated for prizes for officially authenticated records and \$250 for supplementary butter records based on economic production with a scientific standard of value for all foods used. Special prizes for dairy tests at fairs were arranged and \$1500 appropriated therefor.

The result of the special butter prize offerings at fairs of the past year showed that the Holstein-Friesian cows in open competition have won over all breeds at state fairs of California. Ohio Nebraska, West Virginia, Toronto Industrial Show, Ontario and Provincial Fat Stock and Dairy Show. Analysis of these results shows Holstein-Friesian cows won majority of first and second prizes for largest amount of butter at fairs of 1896. General adoption of the Ohio plan of testing was recommended to all fair associations for future dairy

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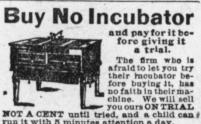
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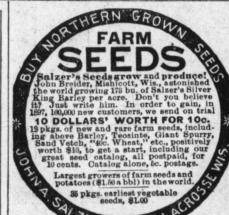
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GALVESTON MARKET.

Stock Yards, Galveston, Tex., April 10.-Present quotations: Beeves, choice per 100 pounds gross, \$3.00@3.50; common, \$2.25@2.50; corws, \$2.50@3.00; common cows, per head, \$12.00@14.00; yearlings, choice, \$2.50@3.00; common yearlings, \$2.00@2.25; calves, choice, \$3.00@3.50; common calves, \$2.50@2.75; sheep, choice, \$3.50@4.00; common, per head, \$1.00@2.00; hogs, cornfed, \$3.50

@4.00, mastfed, \$2.25@2.75. Few cattle and calves offering; demand active; prices strong, with an upward tendency. Sheep dull-light cornfed hogs wanted.

A. P. NORMAN.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., April 3.—Cattle receipts were 2000. The market varied from steady to strong; Texas steers ranged from \$3.00@4.20, cows from \$2.25@3.10, native steers from \$3.00@4.10, cows and heifers from \$1.50 @4.35, stockers and feeders from \$2.75 @4.60, bulls from \$2.25@4.00. Hog receipts were 6000. The market closed weak, the bulk of sales ranging from \$3.85@3.95, heavies from \$3.80@4.00, packers from \$3.65@3.85, mixed from \$3.80@3.95, lights from \$3.65@3.85, yorkers from \$3.80@3.85, pigs from \$3.00@3.65. Sheep receipts were 2000. The market was strong, lambs ranging from \$4.60@5.25, muttons from \$2.50@

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., April 13 .-Cattle receipts were 10,000, shipments 1000. The market was strong for best natives, other grades steady; Texans were steady, fancy export steers going \$4.25@5.00, bulk of sales from \$4.65@4.85; dressed beef and shipping steers from \$3.65@4.80, bulk of sales from \$4.25@4.45, steers under 1000 lbs from \$3.50@4.25, bulk of sales from \$3.75@4.00; stockers and feeders from \$3.00@4.50, bulk of sales from \$3.60@ 4.25, cows and heifers from \$1.50@5.00 bulk of sales from \$2:25@3.35; bulls from \$2.10@3.85; Texas and Indian steers, fed, ranged from \$3.60@4.40. grass from \$2.65@3.85, cows and heifers from \$2.00@3.75. Hog receipts were 4000, shipments 3000. The market was strong and 5c higher; light from \$3.90 @4.05, mixed from \$3.75@5.00. Texas sheep, grass and fed, from \$3.00@4.50.

#### CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., April 13.—Only about 14,500 head of not so much used as formerly, and that the United States every year by produc- \$12; C. T. Turney, 350 ones and twos cattle were received to-day. After last Cross L's will be all the rage during ing our own sugar instead of buying at \$12 and \$15; E. K. Fawcett, 100 ones week's reduced supply there was natu- the coming season. rally a rather lively demand and prices were stronger, with an average advance of 10c per 100 pounds in fat Beeville, received an order last week facturers and wage-earners. It would bought from Grady Wallace of Kimble cattle. Sales were on a basis of from for a carload of bees, from Beaumont, \$3.75@4.00 for a few lots of very common dressed beef steers up to from years has filled orders for bees to many the necessaries of life. \$5.00@5.35 for choice to prime cattle. with fancy beeves salable at from and South Africa. \$5.45@5.50. The bulk of cattle went at from \$4.30@5.00, choice stock being in the est feeders. Cows, heifers and bulls sold freely at steady prices and calves were unchanged with fair offerings. Texas cattle were active and firm. The advance in the price of hogs that took place last week failed to stimulate the receipts to-day, only about 20,000 hogs being received. The light receipts are attributed to bad country roads. To-day's supply was soon disposed of at 5c advance, sales ranging at from \$3.80@4.20, with the bulk going for from \$4.10@4.15. The market closed weaker after most of the hogs had been taken. The week starts off with a 'run" of about 16,000 sheep and lambs. There was an active demand and prices ruled stronger. Sales were made of common to prime sheep at from \$3.00@5.25, with offerings mostly made up of the westerns. Lambs sold actively at frcm \$3.75@6.00. Most of the flocks went at from \$4.50@4.75 for westerns. Receipts of cattle were 14,500;

#### hogs 20,000, sheep 16,000, lambs 200. NEWS AND NOTES.

William Hutson of Mineral Wells shipped a train of cattle Saturday to Catoosa, I. T.

Amarillo Democrat: S. P. Delatour of Nebraska bought 100 yearling steers of Mac Moore at \$15.

Alfalfa has been tried on the uplands in the Denison neighborhood with splendid success.

L. M. Coates of Corsicana shipped

Sunday to H. B. Spalding, Muskogee, I. T., 900 two-year-old steers.

Five cattle trains were loaded at Houston Saturday by Vinyard & Walker for Oklahoma Territory. The interstate commerce commission

will hold a meeting at Fort Worth on April 19th to take up the terminal charge question. J. W. Kennedy of San Saba started

from Benjamin Saturday with 2000 three-year-old steers for Byrd and Watkins, Quanah. A fire in Galveston on morning of

of cotton, the property of Harris Kemp-ner. Loss \$8000; insured.

Eagle Pass Guide: Jno. R. Blocker bought of J. E. O'Meara this week 250 head of ones, twos and threes at \$10, \$15 and \$18.

purchased from W. W. Vivion 300 age was quite heavy, but of course it we utilize it? Freight charges are too with 1086-th bulls, \$3.09; Baker tows at \$12 per head—all increase since is early enough to replant and grow a high to ship to distant markets. We 1714@1264 lbs. \$4.35@4.50; Baker & T.

Kimble County Citizen: Nat Sandherr sold a bunch of three-year-old

rada City has been transferred to Eddy. N. M., and is succeeded at Colorado by Jim Smith of that place.

A bill has passed the house author-lzing suit to be instituted to recover

tion are now stated at from 40 to 50

Terrell oil mill had arrived at Liverpool, in prime condition.

Some miscreant poisoned several latter at a watering place.

Roanoke, Denton county, Texas, mar-damage to crops was very considerable. keted 116 head 88 pound sheep, sold at \$4.60. They were better mutton sheep than usually arrive from Texas.

Waco horse show was held on April 6th, 7th and 8th, and was a grand success. A sale was held during the show when several standard bred horses changed hands at from \$110 to \$175.

(Capt. W. J. Good and Sons) sold 1000 steer yearlings on April 7th to the American Pastoral company at \$16, and 600 head of heifer yearlings to Mr. Lucas of Nebraska.

Twelve thoroughbred yearling Hereford bulls were recently exported from Great Britain for the purpose of improving the stock belonging to the Liebig's Extract of Meat company in South America.

Greenville Independent: We were out at Clinton this week and found that all who planted corn in February had a good stand, but those who planted in March have to plant over and some have planted three times.

The Childress Budget, Miss Loutie Harrison editor, and the Quanah Observer, Miss K. C. Perry editor, are the latest weekly journalistic ventures in the Panhandle. The Journal extends best wishes for the success of each.

Burnet Bulletin: Bob Moseley of Llano bought 600 head of cattle from Kimble & Young, paying about \$10 for

Hardesty Herald: The register and inventory kept at the CCC ranch of those who pass by in search or work,

The Jennie Atchley Bee company of Cal. This firm during the past few through the home production of one of head ... John W. Reiley sold distant parts including New Zealand

Kansas City Stock Yards receipts for week ending April 3 were as follows: Cattle, 27,232; calves, 691; hogs, 47,-

Receipts at Union Stock Yards, Chicago, for month ending March 31st. were as follows: Cattle 209,500, calves | hings to Mussett and Smith of Kansas | \$12.25 and \$10.50....Messrs. Perry & 10,865, hogs 576,018, sheep 303,326, horses 17,782. For March, 1896, the re ceipts were: Cattle 203,043, calves 12,-994, hogs 596,165, sheep 291,419, horses

Brownwood Banner-Bulletin: Brownwood will ship 25,000 cattle from Mason and Menard counties this year. The people in the Chris. DeBusk neighborhood have been alarmed by a huge cougar. It killed two horses, was pursued and lost in the brakes of Jim Ned.

Seymour News: Chas. McFarland went out with Geo. Simmons Wednesday for the purpose of looking at the large pasture of the latter with a view of purchasing. Mr. Simmons informs us that he will sell all his interests here and make his home in the future at Weatherford.

Chartered-The Fowler Live Stock company of Fort Worth. Capital for bounty on them. stock, \$10,000. Incorporators: George G. Gray, Marion Shackelford and Lou Fowler; the Sanger Mill and Elevator company of Denton. Capital stock, Incorporators; Frank C Thacher, Joe S. Gamble and Sam H

About half a mile of wire fence, the discrimination in freight rates. property of W. G. Wilks of Childress rate on a thirty-six foot car of cattle, about two months since at which time same sized car from Pearsall to the an anonymous notice was posted same point in the territory is \$74.75. threatening the wire cutting which has the distance being about the same.

Canadian Record: The cowmen's It is no secret that live stock shippers leases in the Kiowa country which the from South Texas are discriminated government will not allow to be re- against in the matter of freight rates. A fire in Galveston on morning of the 10th inst. partially burned 540 bales burned off and 10,000 Texas cattle at their mercy, and it appears hard to which had been shipped in are suffer- shake off the yoke.

sing with farmers from all over the county the results of last week's frost can be summed up as follows: Nearly no more cold comes and no more big Ardmore, 1046 fbs, \$4.20; the M. San-ly last week's frost with buds, bloom and young fruit. If a summed up as follows: Nearly no more cold comes and no more big Ardmore, 1046 fbs, \$4.20; the M. San-ly last week's frost with buds, bloom and young fruit. If a summed up as follows: Nearly no more cold comes and no more big Ardmore, 1046 fbs, \$4.20; the M. San-ly last week's frost with buds, bloom and young fruit. Eagle Pass Guide: Robert Thomson of the corn and melons killed and one-half expect a bountiful crop. But how can W. A. Blackwell, 968@1045 lbs, \$4.10@4.60;

steers to Wm. Hall at \$17, and a bunch town last Tuesday and remarked that of ones and twos to Wm. Graham at \$11 it was not generally known that the acreage in cotton in his community Capt. Will Mason and Pilot John Gau- 65, 1021 lbs, \$4.20; Campbell, 42, 1082 would be enormously increased this tier, came into port Monday morning lbs, \$4.20; 14, 1087 lbs, \$3.85; A. G. Frank Vaughan, late inspector for year. He stated that he could on his with about 65 tons of cotton seed that Stortz, \$3.25@3.50; the J. B. and J. E. the Cattle Raisers Association at Colo-fingers count up enough cottop land al-she had brought from Loggy bayon, Dale cattle, 943@960 lbs, sold at \$3.90@

pany continue to send out seed to valued to bring seed from all along 1025 \$4.05; 100, 1088, \$3.95; 23, 1242 zing suit to be instituted to recover ley farmers who are desirous of entour leagues of Greer county land set gaging in beet culture this season. The rivers to Shreveport and then ship- \$4.60 99, 1187, \$4.30; J. T. Smithers, 81 ped by rail to Jefferson. This load that head 828-lb steers at \$3.60; Smithers &

An epidemic of some unknown disonly work stock is affected.

green with cotton seed and placing the to pieces, many holes being punched in Texas again. them, while the hail made sieves of corrugated iron, and windows on north St. Louis Reporter: D. B. Corley of sides of buildings are very scarce. The

> Childress Index: The following cattle deals were made in Childress Wednesday: Ed. Nidever sold his brand-JE-to Britt & Aston, about 200 head. Ed Davis bought 300 head of yearling steers from Adamson; price, \$15. W. C. bought 2000 ones and twos from Ed Davis. Did not learn figures, but they were good.

> Geo. B. Loving & Co. of Fort Worth sold Wednesday for the Stafford Land and Cattle company of Colorado county to J. E. Campbell of Al-lu-wee, I. T., 3500 head of one, two and three year old steers, at \$10, \$13 and \$16, respectively, delivered at shipping pens in Colorado county, whence they will be Indian Territory.

Buffalo gnats are killing horses and by recent high north winds. Several packing them to suffocation.

bec. One man alone paid over \$5000 most fertile in this republic. duty on one entry. Everybody wanted yearlings. Frank P. Green of Bluffton to get their cattle out before the new also bought 70 head of Bob Thomas and tariff bill became a law. A large por-E. M. Jones and others at the same tion of the herds brought over belong following: W. A. O'Neal, 50 ones at to people who live on this side of the \$12; E. A. Dragoo, 250 ones and twos at

American Economist: One hundred Barksdale, 225 ones at \$12; R. million dollars of hard cash, good Baker, 150 ones at \$12; Sam Cox, 75 sweaters, etc., show that OK spurs are American gold coin, can be retained in ones at \$12; R. F. Halbert 200 ones at it from foreigners. This amount of and twos at \$12 and \$15....J. C. Johnmoney, if circulated in the United son sold his yearling steers to I. W. States, would benefit farmers, manualso add to our national independence county, 1400 stock sheep at 31.50 a

vidson have sold their D. Z. yearling steers for \$18....S. G. Carter of Miami. light supply, and there was a good ex- Kas., Saturday 62 cars of Texas cattle bought the cattle of W. P. Hedgecoke \$4.60\(\tilde{\pi}\). 30. There was a good stocker and feeder trade at steady prices, sales from Hitchcock, Tex.; J. M. Slater, 13 question these days. Wheat & Jones two-year-old steers at \$15 a head. made at from \$3.40@3.60 for cars from Llano., Tex., and R. H. Moshave been unable to find any at all in ley, 21 cars from Lampasas, Tex. get a half a beef from Fort Worth.

> Odessa News: An Omaha buyer pur-Chased of the S. ranch 1962 large steers \$2...M. B. Pulliam sold to F. M. Le-S61; sheep, 40,166; horses, 842. Corresponding week last year: Cattle, 10, 860; calves, 693; hogs, 3989; sheep, 4389; horses, 503.
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> Chased of the S. fallel 1502 large started are pastured blow 1900 shorn muttons at \$2.60.... John Lee has vaccinated fifty of his fine white face bulls and heifers....I. G. Yates sold to G. C. Arnett of Coke has moved his cattle from the Quinn ranch and placed them there ... E. H. to Fred McKenzie of Mitchell county, Estes and John L. Fouts sold 300 year- 62 East Texas cows and 81 herfers at at \$10 around.

> > Drovers' Telegram: The arguments in the stock yards case were concluded | late Saturday afternoon and Judge Foster took the case under advisement. unless he finds evidence as to the reaslegislature is necessary. If he finds county four years ago. Mr. Light is that testimony is not necessary, the decision upon the application for an in- West and in the 80's used to drive catjunction will be handed down at that the by the thousands to Kansas.

Rapid City Stockman: The first litbounty this year was on March 29th by Louis and Oliver Johnson at Interior, S. D. They found a den with eleven young gray wolves in it. It took just \$55 out of the local wolf fund that the wolf fund seems like a drain on the stockmen's pocketbooks. It has been the means of making them dollars just the same.

Stockman and Farmer: South Texas cattlemen are complaining of an unjust was cut Monday night. Mr. for example, from San Angelo to the Wilks leased and fence some open land territory is \$57.50, while the rate on the Here is a difference of nearly \$20 per car in favor of the San Angelo shipper. newed expire in a few weeks. The cat- Just why this should be we are at a tlemen are considerably worried.... loss to know. The railroads of this

Weatherford Republic: Prospects Hallettsville Herald: After conver- for a fruit crop were never better. Ey- \$4.10; Blewelt & B., 965@1023 fbs, suggest that our good women can as 1048 fbs, \$4.00; Baker & L., 1041 fbs Snyder Coming West: E. B. Weaver, ance. There is money in dried fruit, grassers belonging to J. M. Chittim, 960

ready prepared and fit for planting to making the trip in seven days. The seed were on a large barge that was 2.90. towed ahead by the little steamer. This at \$4.20.-Drovers Journal. Peccs Valley Argus: The sugar com- boat is owned by the Jefferson Oil Mill reside for school purposes when Greer bounty was under Texas jurisdiction.

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Wichita Herald: Mr. Will Carrigan 12 head, 924-To heifers at \$3.15 and 4 ease is raging among the work stock passed up the road to-day on the way head, 1330-th steers at \$4.10; Green & in Cherokee county. About twenty to his home at Beaver, in this county. Co., 10 head, 926-76 stags at \$2.90 and 7 head of horses and mules died in forty- Mr. Carrigan is getting home from a head, 1200-76 oxen at \$3.30; J. A. Stone, Mr. J. B. Wilson of Dallas received a eight hours in the Alto neighborhood, trip to Europe where he had gone with 17 head, 1232-lb oxen at \$3.55. The \$4.60 cablegram April 7th stating that the and a large number are still afflicted, a large consignment of cattle, sold by Texas steers sold in the Southern diviscattle he had recently shipped from The loss is particularly heavy just at W. T. Waggoner, of this county. He ion were bred and raised by James this time, as farming is at hand and shipped from New Orleans over two Dofflemyre, of San Saba, Tex. They months ago and was twenty-two days wer sold by him to Tonk Smith, of in reaching Liverpool. He paid a short Ponca, O. T., who fed them 150 days, On the 7th a terrific hail storm vis- visit to London, and stopped a day or the gain being about 350 lbs; yesterday head of fine Jersey cattle at Mumford, ited Hamilton, Texas, enormous stones two in Edinburgh. He reports a great they weighed 1242. Over 2000 Texas, Robertson county, by mixing Paris falling. Shingle roofs were all chopped trip, but says he is glad to get back to mixed, solid Monday at \$4.10.—Drovers

tion held its annual meeting on March Bland & Robertson 1185 at \$4.25/ and 27th at Sterling City, H. Davis, presid-ing. Executive committee's report was oxen at \$3.85....J. M. Dobie 1242-pound oxen at \$3.75, 1022-pound steers at read and adopted. Among their recom- \$4.25, and J. M. Dobie & Bro., 1157, at mendations was one suggesting that a sum be raised to employ an inspector to watch transient herds and prevent members' cattle being driven off, and and 1179 at \$4.30....Patricks & Beggs, County Inspector M. T. Sullivan for the Beggs, 939 at \$3.85....O. T. Cardwell purpose; recommended also that F. C. 1029 at \$4.20, and 1128 at \$4.20... Sparkman be allowed rememberation for Earnest, 915 at \$4.00...C. W. Schrimpt voluntary services rendered in enforce-Henry Davis, W. L. Foster and W. F. Ritchie, 797 at \$3.60, 721 at \$3.50, and Kellis were elected to the respective 914 at \$3.70....Holt & Carrow, 968 at offices of president, vice-president and \$4.00 and J. T. Holt 724 at \$3.50....H. secretary, for the ensuing year.

El Comerciante (City of Mexico): Messrs. Morris and Butt of Kansas shipped to Mr. Campbell's ranch in the into this country in the year 1889. They City, Mo., commenced importing hogs have shipped as many as 25,000 hogs in a single year, and their total business in this republic has involved some \$16,mules in Upshur, Cherokee, Gregg and 000,000. Armour and Company, Kan-Cass counties. They are blown in there sas City, likewise ship hogs to Mexico. .... An important real estate transachundred head of horses have already tion has recently taken place. It was died. This gnat, or rather small fly, the sale of 100,000 acres of land to the appears in spring along the river re- well known family of Gano, of Texas. gions. They bite the horses severely The tract is situated in the state of Chiall over, and fly up into the nostils apas and at least two members of the family named intend to settle on the land in question. Friends of the Messrs. Arizona Kicker: On Tuesday and Gano will also take portions of the Wednesday of last week, at the port of property; a prosperous colony will soon Nogales alone, over 6000 head of cattle be located on what are, at the present were brought across the line, and it is time, unyielding lands, although natlikely a greater number crossed at Bis- urally, they may be classed among the

Sons of Sonora, bought steers from the \$11 and \$14; W. A. Glasscock, 75 ones at \$12; E. Cone, 50 ones at \$12; J. C. Ellis for \$11 a head....S. J. Palmer shorn muttons to Sol Mayer of Sonora at \$2.25....H. H. Sheard sold to J. E. Bradfield of Kansas 500 unshorn mut-Hall County Herald: Curtis & Da- tons at \$2.75; 600 at \$2.50 and 500 at head of stock cattle from Ben Novel at \$12 a head, calves not counted . . . . John for

county, 43 eastern helfers at \$10.50... J. I. Hutto sold 700 yearlings and two's county, 100 East Texas cows at \$12.25; Dooley bought 800 head of Comanche county steers and stock cattle at \$12.50. ... Godfrey Miller bought 55 yearlings from H. M. Wells at \$10.50. .John W. Light, Chickasaw, I. T., is here preparing to ship 5000 steers and The judge announced that he would cows from his ranch, the T5, on Indemake a decision one week from to-day pendence, Pecos county, to his 300,000 acre ranch in the territory, to which ableness of the charges fixed by the latter place he moved from Mason

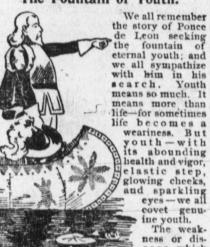
one of the largest cattle owners in the

San Angelo Press: Sam Oglesby to P. J. Quigley, 800 muttons at \$2.25. ter of young gray wolves presented for Abbert Turner to G. S. Long, 400 sheep at \$2.... H. H. Sheard bought from Nealy Bros., 2500 shorn sheep at \$2... R. L. Dameron bought from J. I. Hutto, 700 yearlings and two-year-old sheep at \$1.75 and \$2....1000 steer yearlings Let the good from Morgan, Texas, for Winfield Scott work go on. We are still of the opinion arrived Saturday. They will be put in the Collyns pasture ... . Wm. S. Kelly to Mont Noelke of Sherwood, for May 1 delivery, 25 one and two-year-old steers at \$12 and \$15....Wm. S. Kelly sold a fine trotting stock colt to Jeff Mills of Sherwood, for \$60. He was a wo-year-old out of a bunch of 27 bought by Mr. Kelly six months ago at \$10 around, and six sold to date out of the bunch have brought \$200 .... Judge Allen reports a small brown louse in festing and doing much damage to plum trees. He will send some specimens to Prof. Malley, state entomologist, at the Huling experiment station A kerosene emulsion will kill then but no preventive is known ... A loca outcher has inaugurated a new indus ry—that of shipping fresh fish from he Conchos over the Santa Fe. He has already shipped several hundred pounds and his enterprise is worthy of cing well rewarded by paying returns.

SOME TEXAS SALES LAST WEEK. At Chicago-M. Halff cattle, 989 ths lbs. at \$3.75; Silberstein, 27, 837 lbs. Jefferson Jimplecute: The Nelliel, \$4.05; 131, 909 lbs, \$4.10; J. Fossett 4.00, with 1131@1230-lb bulls at \$2.75@

Telegram. At St. Louis-Bland, Robertson & The Sterling County Stock Associa- Pumphrey 1288-pounds at \$4.25 and recommending the appointment of 1053 at \$4.35, 1021 at \$4.30, and G. ment of quarantine regulations. Messrs. \$4.25, and 880 at \$3.85.... Sackville & B. Woodley, 881 at \$3.75, and Woodley & McCommons, 916 also at \$3.75. were grass cattle from Sabinal, Uvalde county, Texas.

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Sultry weather the beginning of and uphold them. Tast week was followed by a decided The Journal is under no obligations to be serious, the water than a score of wells in this city have than a score of wells in this city have effected some wonderful cures, and the centon the investment; Rented for two years; the effected some wonderful cures, and the centon the investment; Rented for two years; the lowest two designs of the opinion that the aggregate of the trade will be about \$5,000,000. Will aggregate of the trade will be about \$5,000,000. Will aggregate of the trade will be about \$5,000,000. Will aggregate of the trade will be about \$5,000,000. Will aggregate of the trade will be about \$5,000,000. Will aggregate of the trade will be about \$5,000,000. and much apprehension was felt for the the reverse-in fact. But what it con- Mineral Wells has established its claim safety of the fruit and other crops. Re- ceives to be its duty towards Texas catports throughout the state show that in blemen must take precedence over mere some localities fruit was killed and personalities, and in this duty it would well. The town is nicely located in a young green crops injured considerably. be sadly lacking if kept silent in a mat-valley, hedged in on the east, north

and correspondents to send brief re- our caftlement during its twenty years to the south and southeast the valley ports early as possible of stock, grass, existence is concerned. Where is there spreads out covered with mesquite, and corn acreage compared with last done so much for its members -- and non- man who lives to eat can be accomyear, and any other noteworthy items. members too? Show us a state in the modated at from \$14.00 to \$21.00 per Reports need not necessarily be West so free from cattle thieves as week, while the man who eats to live is taken care of at from \$4.00 to \$8.00 lengthy, and can be expressed on a pos- Texas. What is the cause? Is it not per week. ciate early compliance with this re- istence to-day and to-morrow Texas quest.

in the cotton-growing states and the stockman in the state to become iden- of worship. Pavilions convenient to cotton industry in general," and to be tified with it? published monthly. The initial number The officers of the association are checkers, dominoes, and chessmen magazine, creditable in appearance and they have their faults, and doubtless icking, and the seriously inclined can Journal is the pioneer in its chosen state that not all of their acts have here from every point of the compass it should prove successful as well as not always right they have always down that the expression of tongue and face of every one he met is, "It is good useful to the many who are interested done what they believed to be right. for us to be here." in cotton.

considerable attention at present in one-sixth of the total cattle enrollment Texas partly because of the success being theirs. Therefore, their interwith which operators in that line in the ests and the association's are identical, degrees west from Columbus, on the Pecos Valley have been attended. The and their best judgment will naturally new secretary of agriculture, Hon. be exerted for each. James Wilson, is an ardent believer | Probably some members have grievon the practicability of beet culture ances that should be redressed, or well tains throughout the United States and has grounded complants. If so, write, or advocated it for years. The promoters better still, go and see the committee rounded by prarie with sufficient unduof the sugar factory at Roswell have and lay your troubles before them. If lation to give it good drainage, prairie had beet seed distributed for experi- any matters pertaining to the trans- on south extending to the Gulf coast mental planting in the vicinity of Fort portation department should in your Worth, and if, after analysis, the pro- opinion need attention or discussion, portion of saccharine matter contained see the traffic manager; he is not only ranges in Texas, but it is being rapidly in the beet raised there is found suffi- willing but anxious to meet the memcient to warrant their growth upon an bers and confer with them on matters extensive scale, the parties named are pertaining to his department. This is prepared to erect a beet sugar factory the proper proceeding and most likely provided the farmers will pledge them- to benefit both sides. selves to plant the requisite acreage in

American cotton is an uppermost ques- occasion demands, remembering that YOUNG STEERS FOR SALE tion with all concerned at present and your interests and theirs are identical. agitation in favor of the cylindrical By these means you will be instrumentballing system is being vigorously car- at in further solidifying and upbuilding ried on. Doubtless there is need for an organization that is already the much improvement on the present sys- greatest and grandest of its kind in the tem and it is pretty certain that the world. round bale will be the bale of the future. It is very common to see cotton waiting for shipment on any of the steamship wharves that is in a most deplorable condition; torn, dirty and ragged and by the time it reaches its destination it may be supposed that it Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal. is in much worse shape. The Columbus, Ga., Enquirer-Sun, speaking on Journal a few days ago. Will you the subject, remarks: "It is true that please state that the remarks: the cotton plant will cost but a few great complaint has been made against cents an acre, and that machine to pick the American bale. Travelers in Engal cotton can be put up in almost any fand say that the farmers of the South country blacksmith shop, so that your would be amazed if they could stand upon the docks at Liverpool or Man- royalty to pay. We are all aware that chester and see cargoes of cotton as there are many poor farmers who have they are discharged. With bagging paid their last dollar to procure a home, depending on cotton to pay the torn, ties broken, and the staple be-balance due; allowing these inventions draggled and soiled, they are positively to be patented by placing a brass knob unrecognizable, and, as a matter of here and a nickel plate there, the patfact, the quarity of the staple is in-the poor farmer could not reach, the jured and some of it lost. The claim consequences would be the distress of

wrapping cotton around an iron rod as ers to better understand. it leaves the gin and subjecting it to great pressure. Its adoption means millions of dollars each year to the cottonraising states of the Union."

ASSOCIATION MANAGEMENT mittee who, according to newspaper reare concerned a fixed fact. In making mention in this column of ponts, presents the odd spectacle of one The number of inspectors in the em- ed their officers. Had these men not

The Journal will thank its readers tion that has so incafculably benefitted hundred feet above the valley, while fruit and farm crop condition in their to-day in any state or country a con- giving a clever variety of landscape. respective localities stating also cotton cern of its magnitude, or one that has boarding houses in the city, and the tal card. We desire to have good rep- to be attributed to the work of the C. Mr. Galbraith is putting up and will resentation of the state and will appre- R. A.? Blot the association out of ex-The Cotton Ginners' Journal, pub- that the Journal, realizing this, has for house in the state in its appointments lished at Waco, Texas, is a new ven-the past seventeen years endorsed the South, Baptist, Presbyterians and ture "in the interest of cotton ginners association's work and urged every Christian Churches all have nice places

just to hand is a four-column, 16-page not infallfible; like all the rest of us, galore, so that the good, the gay, rolreplete with interesting matter. As the make mistakes. The Journal is free to spend their time to their own liking. field and endorsed by the cotton grow- met with its approval. But still, it and the Journal's missionary after a ers' and general ginners' associations, willingly concedes, nay claims, that if two days' campaign in the city, puts if The executive committee, who practically manages the association, has The sugar beet industry is attracting heavy interests therein, no less than

Let us, therefore, urge every member to support his association and its officers loyally and uphold them in their The improvement in the baling of work. Confer with them freely when

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

MORE ABOUT COTTON IMPROVE-

MENTS. Cheapsides, Texas. I mailed you a communication for the please state that the remedy to protect readers may know what a great advantage it might be if there were no

for the new bale is that it cannot be the small farmer. As for the class who burned, it takes little more than half make cotton picking a livelihood there the space of the old bale, is much eas-children could have the advantages of ier handled, retains its shape under the our free schools. There is no doubt we roughest treatment, and added to this could realize what a great blessing this is a saving of at least \$4 from the time would be to the cotton raising states. the bale leaves the field until it is con- If, in commenting on the article mailed sumed. The new base is formed by explanation it will enable your read-

W. H. WENTWORTH.

THE SARATOGA OF TEXAS. Mineral Wells is fifty-two miles from Fort Worth and is the terminus of the Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern railroad, and a ride of 20 miles from Weatherford puts the The Journal regrets to notice of late pleasure and health-seeker in the nice a disposition among some few members of the Cattle Raisers' Association, little city, already famous because of the Cattle Raisers' Association, the wonderful health-giving qualities of J. É. THOMAS, County Judgo Baird Texas its waters. There are wells of water who claim its affairs are not being here at a convenient distance down in managed in accordance with their the bosom of mother earth to cure quite ideas, to indulge in threats and predic- all the ills human flesh is heir to be tions which, though probably harmlers, cause of being children of the two first R. M. Collins is traveling in the interest of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and is authorized to contract, receive and receipt for advertisements and subscriptions. Any courtesties shown him will be appreciated by the management. ceived, and more too, for any amount these sparkling waters for a few weeks throw their crutches away and skip he pays into its treasury. We do not over these mountains like a "roe or question the right of any member to young hart," and the politicians who express his views freely, or make any have been worrying over great quesbeen traveling in the interest of Texas complaint on the association's work. tions for the good of the state until sleep has "gone from their eyes and But there is a proper method of pro-slumber from their eyelids," can come cedure, and a regard for common pro- here and drink of the waters of the prieties should be observed, which is crazy well for a few brief days and certainly disregarded in a case where slumber will return, and they will not Alabama is building more cotton threats or complaints are scattered in baby full of new buttermilk but their E. L. WILDY, - - Roswell, N. M. only sleep as sweet and sound as a galin by a member of the executive com- ing their praise, and life tenure of office of great pay and honor so far as they Right here this scribe must say, be-

dred pounds" should have read "four" the action or inaction of a body of shamefully maltreated by John Barley. which he himself is a member. The corn or any of his kindred, in a whole which he himself is a member. The members of the association have elected their officers. Had these men not body else can do it. The Journal's corporate of the corporation is a member of the association have elected their officers. Had these men not body else can do it. The Journal's corporate of the corporate of the association have elected their officers. body else can do it. The Journal's cortions to the contrary notwithstanding. positions. Having done so, it is now outfit to drinking the waters of this the duty of the membership to support crazy well; that such a course would redound to the good of the state. But "defacto et de Jure" to being the watering place of Texas, for the afflicted and those seeking rest and pleasure as ter where the welfare of an organiza- and west by wooded mountains that rise from one hundred and fifty to two

> have it ready for the present season of business, a nice five-story hotel, and in connection with it an ice factory and would be once more a hot-bed of cattle an electric light plant, and when comthieves. Is it surprising, therefore, pleted it will not be excelled by any Baptist, Presbyterians and the wells have been erected, splendid The sick and the afflicted are already

R. M. COLLINS. Mineral Wells, Texas.

county about twelve miles south, 10 line of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway; 77 miles west of Houston and 45 miles east-of Yoakum. The place is a little over a year old, con-10 business houses and 50 dwellings, with

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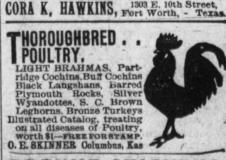
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THE GYPSY'S WARNING. Trust him not, oh gentle lady, Though his voice be low and sweet. Heed not him who kneels before thee Softly pleading at thy feet. Now that life is in its morning, Cloud not this, thy happy lot. Listen to the Gypsy's warning; Gentle lady, trust him not.

Lady, once there lived a maiden Young and pure, yet like thee fair; For he wooed and wooed and won her, Filled her gentle heart with care. Then he heeded not her weeping, Cared not for her life to save. Soon she perished; now she's sleeping In the cold and silent grave.

Lady, turn not from me coldly, For I only speak the truth. From a stern and withering sorrow, Lady, I would shield thy youth. I would shield thee from all danger, Shield thee from the tempter's snare; Lady, shun that dark eyed stranger; I have warned you, now beware.

Take your gold, I do not want it; Lady, I have prayed for this, For the hour that I might foil And rob him of expected bliss. Aye, I see thou art filled with wonder At my looks so strange and wild; Lady, in that green grave yonder, Sleeps the Gypsy's only child.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

Circle Dot has been well trained but might make his visits oftener and longer without fear of cooling the warmth ners making the man" more is meant some time I have been reading the letthan that outward polish so easy to the different members and I enter your charming Circle and try to the ball room beauxs. Some think man-find them quite interesting. The one govern my talk according to your wish, But after going over this, the roughcharacter—one of the external graces number of others, that appeared par- whom I am you may call me "C. Kid," most delightful little water falls I have of character and can make the com- ticularly startling to me was the capac- of Canyon on the plains, and if any seen in this part of the country. It is monest office beautiful.

tist's remarkable letter. We are wait- an undertaking! ing with abated breath for the next New Girl. The printers made a mis- derful effect upon the imagination? take last week and left out my remarks addressed to Falcon on his views. They her frankness is really refreshing; and know that that sex are selfish, as a ing sickly sentimentality, indolent re- ways would be carried to the point of in the black pool of selfishness as othpinings or anything approaching it. I obstinacy, do you? believe in action always. If much goes sentimental repinings.

Olga's thought of the link between the human and divne is good. I hope brave, earnest efforts. Not content from which all the appearance of love growing, and as they are rather scarce Olga will write frequent good letters.

ber this week. He is heartily wel- Good bye. comed. We need more men in the Household. Hope C. Kid will make himself an indispensable member. Some of our girls will be asking if he is married or single. Another new member Woodland Mary and others might get throng. much pleasure and benefit from a correspondence. I would recommend such letters. Woods Boy writes good letters, to the girls of our Household. But as too: in fact all of the members write for constant company Zora could have good letters. no better than her sweet-toned piano longs for the sound of a human voice-

This is the time of year for pansies- Household, I am, "JEANNETTE." our's in the Household is out in her usual perfection this week. Of course Purple Pansy, a husband and wife should be sweethearts always, and are many virtues we gain only through mean it, and am not afraid to "fire' long years of living. I will be glad to another at you. assists Purple Pansy in any way. Purthe Household.

these always follows the other. It is secure an introduction to Purple Pansy.

a case of great minds, etc? anxious to renew the acquaintance, crashed together and when we Household, myself among the others. fellow's wheel was badly wrecked. But There is something alike refreshing mine was not hurt. about Alamo and Bran New Girl-a sniff of salt sea air. Where do they get eventful and for the fourth attempt I it, being inlanders?

publish it as requested.

MANNERS MAKE THE MAN. And his teachings on "manners" have served me well in life. It may be possible that the French writer went too far when he said: "The style is the far when he said: "The styl

the very inner nature and character of ty some time soon and hunt her up. I cannot fail to appreciate the influarman, comes out in his behavior, then If she don't dodge me I'll find her too. ence you wield in your sphere, but how remarks to-night to that subject. A great English bishop of the fifteenth century, William of Wyckham, Bishop of Winchester, once said: "Manners after marriage as before. If married I lamp. One is silver white, with tinny outward and superficial sense, are not true. But taken in the deeper, wider and more spiritual sense, they are perfectly true. A more spiritual sense, they are perfectly true. him what he is, and they do show what her well enough to want to do so alhe is. Habit, spirit, tone, tendency are ways. I expect some of the ladies giving way to temptation men become that I have expressed myself on this the slaves of the principles to which matter. But I don't think I am, they abandon themselves. By resisting temptation to evil of whatever kind, men become masters of themselves and break the power of passions and impulses to which other men succumb, by speaking words and doing deeds of the man. A man's behavior not only highly appreciated. Though if we did here and there and scenting the atour members, Tam, "CIRCLE DOT."

Albany, Texas.

LINKS HUMAN AND DIVINE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: There is such an air of sociability prevailing in the "Household" I cannot resist the tempity of the flask he carried hunting with Yes, Olga, I am impressed by the him. Thirteen gallons. Think of it! quickening and vivifying influence on I presume it was quite full of milk well wisher, the imagination of the atmosphere when he started, for surely he did not around Big Horn mountain. There is carry such a huge flask merely for balthe place for sluggish imaginations to last. By the time he reached the bee go. Perhaps though it was not the tree, he goes on to relate, the flask was atmosphere of Big Horn but the con- empty. The natural conclusion is that tents of that flask that inspired Ar- he emptied it down his throat. What

Don't you think, dear members, the Artist. I, too, have great faith in Bran Big Horn mountains must have a won-I cannot help liking Bran New Girl; are good and I agree with him regard- I do not believe her little independent

wrong in life the best remedy is I believe that life is real, yet at the ought to be, too gallant to contend healthy activity of mind and body—no same time we should endeavor to lift with the gentler sex. I think it is a it above the level of the common-place; sad mistake when a young married not by "soulful yearnings," etc., but by with making our own lots brighter, we has vanished, all tender endearments in this part, we felt glad that we had Jeannette's letter is indeed like an should pause to help lift the burden fled. I may be in the minority, but I made the discovery. After forming angel's visit. Will some one give her from other shoulders, weaker than our believe that husband and wife should ourselves into a group and having our the information regarding Memphis? own. Charity of thought, speech and be "sweethearts" always. Not silly, of photographs taken on this very picaction is the sweetest flower that blos- course. A silly show of affection is to The Household is growing continualsoms in the human heart. It is that
be discouraged at any time. When
the Happy Valley and also a happy
ther this week. He is heartly well.

CAUTINIESS Eastland, Texas.

> DESIRES INFORMATION. Dear Household Friends:

going to write to her. She, Isabelle, and I am anxious to join such a happy I think Texas Tom writes such nice

and good books. Still I know how one Memphis, tell me what kind of a place it is? How large, etc. I think I will

Pine Ranch, Magdallena, N. M. ALAMO RIDES THE "BIKE." Dear Mrs. Buchanan: If my letters when they are not I am inclined to come too often, you know what you can opportunities? Mrs. Buchanan, am I sweetness boiled down (preserves), place the beginning of the fault on the do with them, don't you? I am sure Truly it seems to me a wife your waste basket would hold a few of might remain a sweetheart always if them, and while I shall try to not send she so strove. There is a sad mistake so many that you will tire of them, still somewhere when the years of married I may do so, for to be quite plain, you life do not increase the love instead of have about spoiled me; certainly you diminish. I thank Purple Pansy for have flattered and now I am inclined to her kind words regarding my even think that most anything I may write temper. If I am more patient than you would be accepted. When you say I it is because I have lived longer. There write good letters of course I think you

No. I shan't beg for an introduction ple Pansy gives a description of a to Bran New Girl. I don't say this be-Green Tea, which will be of interest to cause I should not like to meet her, but because I am not going to run any risk Following Purple Pansy's letter is of being set down again. You haven't one from Alamo. Strange how one of forgotten my unsuccessful attempt to

I could enjoy knowing Bran New Don't get spoiled because we have Girl very much if I were living near treated you well in the Household, her, for we could have lots of good Alamo. We will not hesitate to "fire" times riding wheels. I have only just you if you offend. And don't think any- learned to ride and enjoy it very much. thing you might write would be ac- But there was a time when I not only Only good letters are pub- did not ride, but was not in favor of lished in the Household. Alamo's ex- anyone riding. However, I am a good, perience on a wheel must have been strong convert now, and think there's fun-or rather off the wheel. He and nothing like it. But I had some pain-Bran New Girl would make a team. I ful experience learning. The first time am sure Purple Pansy has done all that I got on a wheel, I rode it right off and was modest and lady-like to further went a dozen blocks without a fall or your acquaintance. She asked if she mishap. Then I got off to rest. It was did not meet you at some town, I have night and the street where I was was forgotten where-at a -certain time- dark. When I attempted to mount you have never answered. It seems to again I had a little trouble, but finally me she describes the circumstance so got started off again only to have a you would have remembered. How- collision with a small boy who was ever, she does not seem particularly coming towards me. Our wheels Evidently you have not impressed her picked ourselves up and got the dirt as favorably as you have some of the out of our eyes, we found that the other

My next ride and the third were uninvited a young lady to go with me. may rejoice. I found The Gypsy's Warning and She was a good rider so she said. We took a good road to the country and when several miles turned to come your compliment, Marguerite, and am Dear Household Friends: I will started she made a bad break and up- if but short lived, is a blessing. write again, as Mrs. Thomas has asked set both herself and me and both me to make my letters less like "an- wheels in a ditch. Result: One badly some of my experiences. One time I couragement, Mrs. T., but I do not of broken skin, some blood and lots of tle and a single trout, until at last, my and flying bubbles. think it wise to obey your request. My dirt all over me. I was hurt somewhat cork went under and I had a "great father taught me when I was quite a and she badly frightened. But we have bite" certainly. I tugged away to draw youth that if I wished to ever be wel- had lots of fun about it since then, and out the wonderful fish, when the line

maketh man." The words, taken in the would always love my wife, and would black dots, a little messenger from the feetly true. A man's actions do make was trying to show her that I did love all produced by a series of acts. By to think I am very hard hearted now

ALAMO. San Antonio, Texas.

FROM A RANCH GIRL. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I write, trust-ing you will place my letter in a "corighteousness and truth, and just and ner." Spring time is again with us. prairie, just beginning to look fresh and sheen of sunlight that spreads all over kind. In this sense manners do make After so long and cold a winter, it is green, pretty little flowers peeping out this wonderfully beautiful country 350 makes him what he is, but it shows not have winter snows, we would never what he is. That is to say, the man known how to appreciate spring flowis revealed in his whole behavior. We ers. Yes, spring would be but gloomy the eyes to behold the sun." but is it say heretofore, when as a matter of must know him at home and abroad, weather if we had nothing else but not equally pleasant and refreshing to fact he commenced this letter for the in the family, in business, in public spring. The prairie is covered with a life, in social intercourse. All must be lovely green carpet. Oh, how the hunput together if we would know the gry cattle seem to enjoy it, too. So see nature putting out the "tender ing experience with a bold bad panther. whole man. "Manners are not idle, but you see I am a ranch girl. And a lonely leaves of hope," and whilst we gaze the fruit of noble nature and loyal old ranch also, out on the rolling prai-around "we feel that it is good for us to mind." Well I could say more, but rie. Our only company is books, and a be here." But away we go for several some one might say that a cowboy is sweet-toned plano, where we pass a miles across this delightful valley, until not supposed to know much about great deal of our time. I must bid you we come to a very rocky-and desolate manners. With kindly greetings to all all farewell for this time. I would like looking canyon, into which we so much to correspond with some of the Household, for company and improvement. Write to Mrs. B. for my address. Your well wisher. "ZORA."

A NEW MEMBER. Mrs. E. S. Buchanan: Being a readof his welcome. In this about "man- tation of asking you to admit me. For er of the Journal and an admirer of the that sages have seen in thy face? Bet-Household, by your permission I will ter to dwell in the midst of alarms ner is a garment to be put off and on as from Artist in the recent issue was cer- and if interesting will come again est part of our journey, we come to the occasion requires—not so. It is part of tainly remarkable. One thing, among a when I have longer to stay. And as to creek, and at its head is one of the

> hope they won't go aund me. Your Canyon City, Texas. C. KID.

SWEETHEARTS ALWAYS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Band: Imagine my delight when, after three weeks of disappointment, two Households came at once. I have read and reread portions. I was much interested in Isabelle's letter and would like to say a few words in extenuation "selfish" husband. We all rule, but some are not so deeply died Somewhat like Falcon in my views, say a few kind words, for men are, or couple drift into a monotonous life, band and wife are each thoughtful of the other's taste and comfort, surely the warfare of life is less hard. But the thoughtfulness must be on both of love on either side?

long years of indulgence given by the parlor with music and recitations. indulgent when she could and thus be indulged until the hour for refreshpeople should begin like they mean to cake), preacher's delight (chicken), upattentions, the little sacrifices for the love's token will be taken together. A other's good. Go put it into practice, variety of dishes may be served under

theories and remedies. how great a change they wrought in answer "no, of course not." flowers which cheer us so how like the cess. ings upon us.

closed and baby's lips still in death, make others as beautiful.

hope she will write often. I appreciate ones seen at once.

Escero's fishing trip brougt to mind children and is very healthful.

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PURPLE PANSY.

HAPPY DAY IN HAPPY VALLEY.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

Valley, which I hope will prove accept-It was a lovely spring morning when tion. Whilst driving over this very

claim with Alexander Selkirk of old, "Oh, solitude, where are the charms of the Household comes this way I in the shape of a horse shoe, and, in fact, a miniature Niagra. Here the water comes dashing, splashing and gurgling along and falls over at least three cliffs before it reaches its base. Pretty little fishes glide along hither and thither, and whilst the water goes dashing along on its headlong way, I seem to hear it say, "Now then take a lesson in usefulness from me. Just watch me, as I go speeding on my course: how I water the cattle, horses and sheep on a thousand prairies. I help to olothe the naked and feed the hungry, and refresh the weary traveler on his way. I make the parched land to sing for joy. I carry in safety vesers. In the behalf of these we should sels laden with merchandize to their desired haven, and finally glide smoothly and gently into the bosom of the deep and mysterious ocean." Along the summit and under the cliffs we could find some pretty little ferns turesque spot, we decided to return to

rough portion of our trip, I find myself

moralizing again, and would like to ex-

A GREEN TEA. Do not be misled by the name and the needful material and making other which they will find such dishes as: this—and now for Mrs. Buchanan's result. It need not be expensive and may be delightful.

I enjoyed Lily Mark's description of A nice way to pass off a few minutes to say she is an unsophisticated, smart, Evening on the Ranch, I have witness- is to pass around a box containing ed just such scenes. How rich is na-ture in beauties to delight the beauty-are written: as "yes," "no," certainly heroes and heroines who braved the loving soul! Just now every one is not," or any ingenuous answer. Any dangers of the frontier and made posspeaking of spring: One cannot be ob- one wishing to know something asks vious of its approach when it spreads the question aloud and draws an ano'er all a mantle of green and sprink- swer, which is read aloud too. Perles the earth with flowers. As I watch- haps a conceited young man asks if ed the green buds put out I thought all the girls love him and draws the the once bare landscape, just so the questions may be asked and the answer hope enlivens the heart which has are nearly always funny. This may be dwelt in gloom and the fresh sweet introduced at the "greentea" with suc- ning Churn. It does all that is claim-

blossoms of love which shed perfume A nice party for children is the soap minute and get a large percentage more in a lonely life. Dear nature, how we bubble party. Each child is furnished of butter than with the common love thee and above all, how we adore with a clay pipe or a large spool. A churns. I never took the agency for nature's God, who showers such bless- bowl of soapsuds for each group or anything before, but so many of my two or four, then the fun begins. Each neighbors wanted churns that I order-Ah, Elsie! Babies do require much one tries to see who can blow the larg- ed 30 and they are all gone. I think in attention, but the dear little cherubs est bubbles. How their eyes sparkle a year every farmer will have a Lighthow richly their trusting love com- with enjoyment as the bubbles take all ning Churn, in fact they can't afford pensates us. We have a dear little the colors of the rainbow, or reflect to be without one as they make so dimpled darling in our home. Her their own happy faces and the sur- much more butter and a good little bit bright presence is a source of constant rounding objects. Some toss off the of money can be made in every townpleasure and if ever a duty arises we bubbles and chase them about blowing ship selling these churns. By writing perform it willingly because we love them up in the air. They enjoy them to J. F. Casey & Co., St. Louis, Mo. her so. Just think if baby's little de- as we enjoy our rose-tinted air-castles you can get circulars and full particumands were withdrawn, the dear eyes and when they burst go to work to lars about the churn. A READER.

how we might reproach ourselves, and vainly! Then let us not call baby a spread upon the floor and rolled up nuisance, but a treasure in which we around the edges to hold them on. With a little practice the bubbles may I, too, like Marguerite's letter, and be thrown on this and several lovely

Refreshments may be servedback. Just after we were fairly well glad to find that another thinks love, sandwiches, cake and lemonade. It ders of the secretary of agriculture, fruit is in season it will delight the January 27, 1897. There are but few The invitations may suggest the en- territory inclosed, the few counties of gel visits." I thank you for your en- broken wheel (mine) and several yards fished all the morning, catching a tur- tertainment by a sketch of bowl, pipe

PURPLE PANSY.

A TEXAS GIRL'S ADVENTURE.

While traveling in the great West as a missionary for the great Texas Stock and Farm Journal, I had some rare experiences—took a bird's eye view of some wonderfully strange country, and rubbed up against bank ers, merchants, cattle kings, railroad magnates, farmers, good people, bad people, tramps, Mexicans, etc. In turning over and reviewing memory's ages, I find none that exceed in quiet leasing recollections, those incident in two days spent at Van Horn, than Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: in all the other places visited. Van I take the liberty of sending you a Horn is a nice little village of say fifty short account of a trip to the Happy to seventy-five people, situated in a great big rich valley on the Texas and Pacific railway, about one hundred miles east of El Paso, in the Davis several of us started out, some going mountains, and while the valley is on horseback and others in buggies, 5,000 feet above sea level, yet it is suraccording to the taste and inclinations rounded by great bald mountains, havof the various individuals. Away we ing the appearance of being baked crisp go, helter skelter across the beautiful and brown under the broad golden



MISS MATTIE KING. W. A. King was a well-to-do sheep-

man in Palo Pinto county until the range and protection on wool got too family and flocks to Ward county and settled in a section of country called the Sand Hills, two miles south of Monahan Station on the Texas and Pacific ralway, a country of shifting sands, cat claws and cactus, the dwell ing consisted of one room, and while Mr. King bossed a section on the railroad his "gude wife" and little girls kept the ranch, while the boys followed the flocks. One day about the 23d of April, 1888, Mr. King returned home and was sitting in the house while Mrs. King was cooking the meal and arguing the point of a special Providence always having an especial care over the helpless when in danger, when all at once she heard her daughter, Mattie, a fat, jolly little girl, scream. Mrs. King went out, thinking that Mattie chicks had gone to war, and to her aswards the house and dogs, while a big panther was jumping over and come in and that awhile? I have been dulgent wife, is not a success; neither tea for refreshment, for it is nothing the wounded mouse or bird; one lick husband. There is a happy medium with green-green vines trimmed over of the dogs to flight, and his pantherand it is not found when there is a lack the pictures and caught gracefully in ship went in at a window and seemed the curtains, and on the white table quite content leaping from one bed to Selfishness is a noxous weed which cloths. Several tables large enough for the other right over the baby sitting should be destroyed and not nourish two couples are grouped about. The on a pallet between, Mr. King, with ed as it is ofttimes. Isabelle says that invitations are of dainty white tied double-barrel shotgun in hand, went in Will some of you who live near or at men are often unconscious of this fault with green baby ribbon. The company at the same window the panther did. of selfishness. How is that? Has the is first welcomed and entertained in and while one barrel of his gun was charged—of course he pulled the trigat times it is the sweetest music in the live there next year. With best wishes mother and sisters so blinded him to Every one is made to feel at home, and ger of the one empty, and when he did paid out on it. to Mrs. Buchanan and others of the what he should be? Has his wife been conversation resplendent with wit may get the right barrel off it was not pointed towards the panther; his son strengthened the habit? Is there not ments. When the company is seated, Oscar King, in the meantime, had got-a way to destroy the weed instead of each person is furnished with a menu ten a ball hung in his rifle and was incouraging its growth by supplying card of white and green paper, on powerless, but he finally got his gun to rights and shot and killed the panther on the bed. The panther's tail not right in thinking young married love's token (pickles), sandwich (jelly hanging on the wall lead the Journal's missionary to inquire as to its history, continue. If they are at first profuse per crust (cream), dessert (tooth pick), and the young lady recited the forein their attentions to each other and The waiters only know what the going bit of frontier experience with afterward withdraw them, then the loss things are, and much merriment en- as little emotion as if it had been only will be noticed and resented. "A tree sues when some one orders cream and a common occurrence. She said she is known by its fruit," then love, if a tooth pick, or some other funny dish. was sitting on the end of a castaway true, will be known by the thoughtful Perhaps grandma's pride (tea) and railroad tie that had been hauled in for wood, and hearing something behind her, looked around, and there is the greatest test of love. Enough of the new names and much amusement stood the panther with his fore feet on the other end. Her picture herewith renders it unnecessary for the writer pretty and up-to-date Texas girl, and sible the good things we enjoy.

R. M. COLLINS. Abilene, Texas.

I want to add my testimony to the list of those that have used the Lighted for it; you can churn easily in one

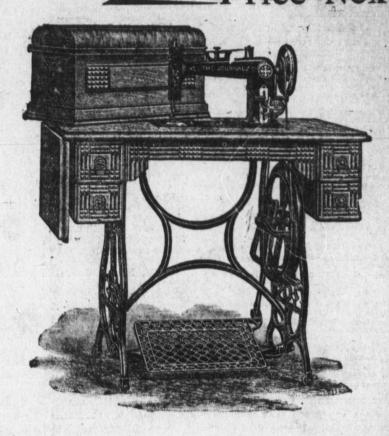
THAT WONDERFUL OHURN.

from the office of the Bureau of Andmal Industry of copies of a "Map showing the Boundary Line of the District Infected with Splenetic or Southern Fever of Cattle," as defined in the orchanges from last year's map in the Texas and Virginia enumerated below which were last year in the infected district, being this year excluded there from, and no territory being inclosed According to Dr. James Cantile, in These counties are: Texas-Jones, Wilman, it cannot be true. If it is meant that, on the whole, the man himself,

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SAN ANTONIO MARKET.

able stock and head it in this direction. ing. It is confidently predicted that within two weeks the result of this move will become apparent in increased transactions and renewed activity in the horse market

Business was brisk at the San Antonio Union Stock Yards to-day, as is shown by their official report, as fol-

51; calves, 53; hogs, 2. Shipments-27; hogs, 3.

Local quotations on live stock are as follows: Beeves, choice shipping, \$2.50@3.00; beeves, common to fair. \$2.00@2.25; best cows, \$2.25@2.50; cows, each, \$10.00@13.00; yearlings, \$2.25@2.50; spring calves, \$3.00@3.25; dairy cows, each, \$15.00@ 85.00; good fat muttons, \$2.50@3.00; common to fair muttons, each, 75c@ 1.50.

William Keeler of Bartlesville, I. T. is here to-day (Saturday).

James Stone of Del Rio, a well known cattleman, was here Wednesday.

George L. Leigh of Kerr county, is among the visiting cowmen in the city

Lee Bros. of Gonzales, shipped fortyfive cars of cattle to the territory on

R. H. Mosely of Llano, shipped a train of cattle from Georgetown to the territory Tuesday.

C. W. Merchant & Son have been shipping from Floresville to the territory the past week.

Capt. J. P. Moore of Fort Worth, live stock agent of the Frisco, spent known cattleman, was here Tuesday;

John Blocker came up from Cotuliatending his shipments from that point. S. R. Stiles of Victoria, was here for

a day this week. He says his section is all right and the people generally are feeling good. The heaviest rain of the season fell

at Luling Thursday. It was accompanied by a very severe wind, which blew down may trees in the city. W. H. Jennings showed up for a cou-

ple of days this week; came in quietly and left the same way. The Journal could not get any news from him. J. W. Carter, live stock agent of the

Chicago, Rock Island and Texas, was here for a day this week en route home from a trip to Houston, Galveston, etc.

A rain and hail storm was reported from Eagle Pass on the 6th. The same storm visited Rio Grande city and on that account, and the indications first opening their eyes right good, are some damage is reported to crops from

J. H. Gage of Hico, who went home went to Cotulla Wednesday to receive a lot of cattle which he will ship to the territory.

Capt. B. L. Crouch of Pearsall, always well know among cowmen and now famous as the author of the noted Crouch bill, spent a day in the Alamo city this week.

Chittim & Clare have been shipping tattle from Eagle Pass to market almost daily for a week, and are still at Their cattle are fine and fat and bringing good figures.

John H. Belcher of Henrietta, has just completed the purchase of a large ranch in Dimmitt and LaSalle coun-He contemplates moving his famlly to San Antonio at an early date.

John W. Gibson of Waggoner, I. T. was here the other day en route to Uvalde, where he goes to receive 2500 cattle bought some time since and which will be shipped at once to the

John Kokernot of this city, is just back from a trip to his ranch at Al-While on this trip he bought but his partner, J. R. Holland, the con-itate then to stake \$1900 on a single come a law, but it has practically killsideration being about \$30,000. He rethrow; but I night hesitate a little ed the cattle business until it is finally ports cattle in good condition and says now if I was invited to throw the same his range is also in good shape. way for even \$19."

Col. William Hunter of Fort Worth, manager in Texas for the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company, came down to all points.

from Fort Worth last night and spent Saturday here. He believes there will be just as many Texas cattle go to the of rain.

Walter W. Daly, Southern Texas repsentative of the Evans-Snider-Buelcompany, returned yesterday from a business trip to Alice; says rain is badly needed all through that section just now, and if it does not come soon grass will be very short. Up to date, how-every cattle are doing very well and will continue to do so for a short while.

Homer Eads, of the International ment, reports a rush of business in though he says it in such a way as to head of cows and calves, mostly cows, April 12th and 13th, limited for return marketed from this section. Of course, Sunday and will ship another trainload bio apparent selfishness is excusable from Comstock on Saturday. Mr. Mcunder such circumstances.

L. W. Krake of Fort Worth, traveling representative of the National Messrs, R. T. and N. T. Wilson. Stock Yards, East St. Louis, has been here most of the week, telling of the good markets and substantiating his talk by exhibiting daily telegrams from St. Louis telling of sales of Texas cattle. Tuesday the Nance fed cattle from Train leaves San Antonio for Martines, Sanders, Hearne, weighing 881 pounds, sold at dkins, Lavernia and Sutherland Springs at 9 00 a. \$4.25 and the Caldwell cattle from \$4.25, and the Caldwell cattle from Arrives at San Antonio at 2 00 p m daily except Gonzales, 1128 pounds, brought \$4.40, while grass steers were selling at \$3.80

John Bluntzer, of the well known Sam Antonio, Texas, April 9.— John Bluntzer, of the well known The inadequate supply of the San Anfirm of N. Bluntzer & Sons, cattle raitonio horse market was strongly em- sers and dealers of Bluntzer, Nueces phastzed to-day by the presence of county, is here to-day. This firm is now cash for mules and horses in bundred 3000 cattle recently sold. Mr. Bluntzer lots if there had been any for sale, says it's very dry in his section, though Steps have been taken to remedy this grass is as yet very good and cattle are condition of affairs to a certain ex- in good shape. A good rain is needed, tent at least. Prospectors have been however, to make the grass good and sent out to the ranges to look up avail- put the ground in good shape for farm-

an extensive cattle dealer who has Stock Journal ... Receipts—Cattle, 129. Sales—Cattle, lett also has a let of cattle yet to real edges of the sales market, and which he says will make The Captain handed the Journal repcontinues for a few days longer.

> Hoard B. Deats, one of the humble Sunday: cowboys of the West, who had toured Europe with Buffalo Bill's Wild West aggregation, was tried as to his sanity in the probate court here Friday, and was adjudged insanc. The evidence introduced in the court was to the effect that the touch of high life in Eutest and inquiry have been poured into rope had led to dissipation and dissipation had brought about his insanity. The young man is the son of Capt. George Deabs, known throughout this section as the "One Horse Farmer."

A heavy rain, accompanied by a stiff lack of rain; believes in the Dingley sure contracts. The time of future shipnorther, is reported from Kennedy on have already entered into contracts for the pasturage in Oklahoma, Indian iron out under a tree or in any cool will be of great benefit to Texas cattlemen: thinks the Mexican cattlebrought into this country two years ago hurt our cattle not less than \$2 per head,

> to J. E. Campbell and others of the Staffoffrd cattle.

A. Eadley of Dimitt county, a well says his section is very dry now. Mr. Eadley was here in quest of some good the other day; has been superin- herd for several years, but the time has come when he wants a change of blood. but he must have something as good or better than the old before he will change. And he's quite right, too. Anything good will do, but when it comes to improving a herd, the best isn't a bit too good.

George B. Keeler of Bartlesville, I. Alice, where he has been shipping out as indicated have the effect of greatly a lot of cattle which go to his pastures increasing the cost of stock they have in the Osage country. From here Mr. Keeler goes to Pearsall to-morrow, where he will receive another lot of cattle during the next week. He says the roads are now so busy with decreased shipments of cattle from their shipments that it is a hard matter Mexico for the feeders in the Southto fill the demand. Speaking of the Osage country, Mr. Keeler says they have had too much rain up there and bill is getting in its work, and those farmers are far behind with their work people who went into Mexico without are that grass will be so sappy that now somewhat worried, and the ruling cattle will not fatten as rapidly and mentioned therein gives them any well as would have been the case with thing but relief." less rain. Like all other territory buylast week, returned here Tuesday and went to Cotulla Wednesday to receive in Texas have been holding their cattle appeared in the Express of the 8th too high. Notwithstanding all this, inst.:
Mr. Keeler purchased several thousand apparently satisfied with what he has business on the border. One interest-

> spent a portion of the week in the city, to-day. meeting old friends and enjoying him-self a little preparatory to going to work receiving the cattle recently 3000 head of cattle to be delivered at bought by him for shipment to the Del Rio on March 29. Owing to the territory, of which there are several inability of the service to have an inthousand head. Mr. Gamel is a walk- spector at that place on time, the cattle ing encyclopedia of "cow knowledge" could not be crossed as per agreement, and can tell more about the business, and in the meantime the new law went its past, present and future than 90 into effect, After numerous telegrams of every 100 men in it. While enter- the following message was received by taining a few of his friends with a but-termilk lunch at "Guss'" in the South- "'We decline to give any instrucern the other day, he looked around and smilingly said: "Boys, the old man (himself) used to be a high stepman that very table over there, about four-teen years ago. I witnessed a very interesting dice game. I saw \$3800 3000 head of cattle will be permitted change hands on one throw of the dice, to come in under the old law, which and John Gamel was the lucky throw-er. Things were different then from Things were different then from what the now are, and I did not hes- that the present bill will never be-

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PHARSALL SHIPMENTS. O. Fuller shipped 400 head of the to risk much on it. Cassin cattle to the territory on the territory this year as went last year. 9th....Dobbie & Lowe shipped about has declared his intention of remain-North Texas, he says, has had plenty 400 head of cattle Friday to market.... ing passive for awhile.

Sam Roberts shipped a car of mixed "Mr. Schrimpff, however, is contincattle to San Antonio Friday.

DEL RIO STOCK NOTES.

Messrs, Lytle & Moore crossed them if it wants to. He intends ship-2800 head of cattle here from Mexico, ping them to market." which they bought from Senor Lorenzo Gonzales Trevino, and shipped them from here to the Indian Territory....
D. Hart sold to James McLymont 3000
fine ewes at \$3.75 per head. This is the biggest price paid for sheep in this covering. and Great Northern line stock depart- section for many years, and this price shipping to the territory; says in that sheared...W. Vivian sold to R. W. business is every flattering, al- Thompson of Maverick county, 325 clearly indicate that he would prefer \$3600 for the lot....James McLymont to April 16th. that these cattle should be fattened and shipped two trainloads of muttons last muttons in the past six weeks. Among April 19th. other purchases were 5000 head from

CAPT. SNIDER FAVORS IT. Capt. A. J. Snider of Kansas City, \$9.75 Galveston and return, account was here one day this week on business meeting Mexican Veterans; sell April connected with the well known house 20th and 21st, limited for return to of Evans-Snider-Buel company; says April 23rd. tle should go lower, and he anticipates even a better market; noticed but little grass in the territory as he came for return to April 19th. Dingley tariff bill, as regards the im- to April 24th. portation of Mexican cattle.

course," said Capt. Snider to the Journal representative, "this works some hardship on those who made contracts some time back and will doubtless in New cause many thousands of dollars to be year and lost, but the ultimate good to be deriv- cultural interests of the Gulf States, We all know that the heavy importa-Albert Gottlett, Bartlesville, I. T., tion of Mexican cattle for the past two circulation of any other general agri-

been spending some months in Texas years has Aowered the value of our nabuying cattle, is here to-day en route tive cattle from \$2.00 to \$4.00 per head, of the most distinguished and successto Frio county, where he goes to re- and this bill now puts a stop to the ful agriculturists of the state, and also ceive a string of cattle which he will rush of Mexican cattle to this side of the director and assistants of the sevship to the Osage country. Mr. Gott- the river, hence there is no need to eral state experiment stations. lett also has a let of cattle yet to re- fear competition from cheap, common

him money if the present good market resentative the following special from Washington dated the 3d, and which appeared in a St. Louis paper of last

> "The cattle dealers of the Southwest the Dingley tariff bill which renders the world gets into them they sink .stock imported into the United States D. L. Moody. after April first liable to a tax of \$6 a the treasury department and upon the congressmen from the districts af-

Southwest. contracts have been made and many thousands are under contract for deand to see a prohibitive duty placed on the Mexicans.

Ike T. Pryor of this city, through his agents Co. P. Leving & Co. sold

Ike T. Pryor of this city, through of Kansas visited the secretary of the secretary his agents, Geo. B. Loving & Co., sold treasury to secure from him a ruling We sell at nearly every house, and territory, Wednesday last, 3500 head of \$6, and they were advised that Monday Self-Heating Iron will have one, as it one and two-year-old steers out of the a circular will be issued covering the saves so much labor and does so much points raised in the numerous tele- better work. grams received from cattle dealers.

The treasury officials said to-day, however, that the \$6 tax no doubt will have to be paid by the American importers and this will of course increase the and large pastures, on either side of bought for delivery during the coming Worth, or address him, lock box 62,

"Many of the dealers inquire if the Mexican cattle can be held in bond upon this point. The officials state they cannot be so held and that the importer will be held liable personally for

"The matter is one of great importr., arrived in San Antonio to-day from ance to the cattlemen and the tax will bought during the last winter and not already delivered. The railroads of the Southwest will also no doubt suffer seriously by this tax in the matter of

"From this article," continued the

The following special from Eagle

"The retro-active tariff law is crehead of steers of different ages and is ating no end of trouble with the stock ing item, after several days' exchang-John Gamel of Mason, one of the the department at Washington and the best known of all old-time Texans, collector at this place, was concluded

Right here in this room, and on to April 1 shall come in under the pres-

they will do to-morrow. "The impression seems to prevai

"Mr. B. C. Flowers has just returned from a trip down to Mexico, where he went expressly to purchase stock, but after learning of the retro-active law, cancelled his engagements and return-

ed home. He says it is too uncertain "Mr. Brown, another large buyer,

uing his old gait. He has just purchased 1000 muttons, which he will ship next week. He says the govern-A special from Del Rio on the 8th ment can hunt them up and collect on

While every person cannot have an

was paid after the sheep had been REDUCED RATES VIA THE KATY. \$8.25 Houston and return, accoun Texas Lumbermen's Association; sell

\$8.35 San Antonio and return, account Gun Club shoot and state convention Y. M. C. A. Sell April 14th, Lymonthas bought about 40,000 head of 15th and 16th, limited for return to

\$4.25 Sherman and return, account unveiling Confederate Monument. Sell April 20th, limited for return to April

he sees no reason why the present cat- \$7.55 Houston and return, account

down, but saw lots of cattle en route \$7.35 Houston and return, account there and supposes the shippers know Grand Commandery Knights Templar what they can depend on, else they and State Encampment G. A. R., meet-would not be sending them in. The ing Daughters of Republic; sell April Captain is much pleased with the 18th, 19th and 20th, limited for return

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A MONEY MAKER IN HARD TIMES. I have for the past five years had a pretty hard struggle to make a living, but about three months ago I began ed that upwards of one million dol-lars worth of cattle already bought by American cattle dealers will be affect-which I think is pretty good for an in-J. Clare of Beeville, who with his ed by a tax which is in effect retroarsociate, Jim Chittim, has been ship- active. The stock dealers make their now selling irons and makes more ping to market from Eagle Pass, came contracts in winter for Mexican cattle up Tuesday for a day's rest; says grass for feeders to be shipped when orderiron is self-heating, so it is the proper heat all the time; and you can iron in bill, and while it will hurt those who ment depends upon the condition of half the time you commonly do and Mexican cattle, yet, in the long run, Territory, Kansas and elsewhere in the iron out under a tree or in any cool place, and one cent's worth of benzine "During the last winter the usual will do an ordinary ironing, so you

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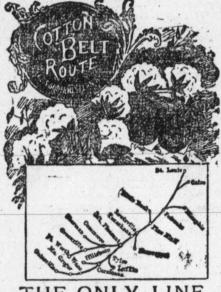
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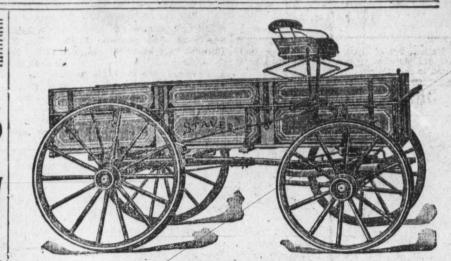


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THE DALAS MARKET.

The live stock market has been dull during the past week compared to the week previous, the sales and receipts brought full quotations.

ing company report fair receipts, a live- work. ly demand for everything in the hog, cattle or sheep line, and prices on hogs per hundred pounds less than above of business are very bright. quotations.

Some of the representatives sales made at the packing house during the Creek was in the city

past week are as follows:

Wagon hogs-G. B. Reedly one load first night out. averaging 190 pounds at \$3.20 per hun-L. Bullock, one load, 250 pounds, \$3.35; Henry Graham one load, W. I. Carter one load, 175 pounds, load, 265 pounds, \$3.30; S. H. Mills one ing the passage of the eight trains. load, 110 pounds, \$3.00; W. P. McGlothlfn one load, 270 pounds, \$3.25; J. W. Bethum one load, 184 pounds, \$3.20; R. 120 pounds, \$3.00; R. L. Clark one load, lian one load, 220 pounds, \$3.35; W. J. T. Demise one load, 240 pounds \$3.25. J. Eversfield one load, 180 pounds. \$3.35; W. Dewberry one load, 165 at \$2.40 per hundred; J. H. Young, Hill, bunch of veal calves at \$2.75.

tra choice fat cows, \$2.60@2.85; comchoice fat heifers, \$2.25@2.80; common | work all over again." to good heifers, \$1.50@2.10; choice

Some of Thomas & Searcy's representative sales are as follows:

Cattle, one bunch each-Anderson Bros., averaging 550 pounds, \$2.00 per management of the Texas State Fair from the Goodnight herd. My new hundred; A. J. Pulaski, 700 pounds, and Dallas Exposition have planned to ranch is located in Hockley county, \$2.10; Haynes & Shankle, 850 pounds, have the fair come off on schedule this state, and is being subdivided into Harry Scott, 1010 pounds, \$2.10; D. M. Whitfield, 800 pounds, \$2.35; its patrons that the event will eclipse are intended for a certain number of Starks Bros., 779 pounds, \$2.60; Rector all former efforts; that the twelfth an cows for the different classes of bulls & Combs, 36 cattle, 740 pounds, \$2.75. | nual fair will be greater in every fer- so we can judge the increase of the

A. Grayson one load, 200 pounds, \$3.35; \$3,35; J. R. Jaickson one load, 150 load, 180 pounds, \$3.30.

T. H. Fogan of Haughts Store, was in this week selling hogs.

city with hogs Saturday.

Church Goforth, a substantial farmer, sold fat shoats at the Central Stock

Yards this week. W. R. Duckworth and J. R. Jackson

sy's yards with fat hogs Saturday. A. Grayson, a prosperous stockman and farmer of Hutchins, was a visitor

at the several stock yards this week.

Haynes & Shankle of Ennis, shipped in some fat cattle this week. Thomas & Searcy bought them at good fig-

Searcy's stock yards with 36 head of in the enjoyment of the occasion. fat cattle Saturday.

Yards last Saturday were largely in ex- been furnished with funds sufficient not cess of any Saturday's receipts for only to pay their present indebtedness,

T. F. Wynn & Son of New Hope, were on Thomas & Searcy's yards-Saturday with a load of fine hogs. Messrs. Wynn say the people in their vicinity operation in this enterprise. all take the Journal and would not be

running lower than they have for some of Mesquite, was in the city this week. stockholder has ever expected to retime. The demand as usual exceeded He says they have had their share of ceive one cent of profit from his investthe supply and all classes of stock rain this spring and would like clear ment, and no director a dollar for his weather for a few weeks to come so services in building up and running tion and promises to be excellent this The Dallas Dressed Beef and Pack- the farmers could catch up with their

5c per pound higher. Good fat hogs of the famous Galloway herd of cattle weighing 175 to 350 pounds, carload was in the city this week on legal buslots, \$3.50 per hundred; wagon load iness. He says the cattle interest in attempt to make each succeeding enlots, \$3.35 per hundred. For lighter, his county are improving and that tertainment greater and grander than heavier and rough hogs, 10 to 25 cents prospects for a good year in all lines the last.

Ledbetter this ast week are as follows:

Week exhibiting the pelts of five large
Carload hogs—P. W. Treese, one car timber wolves he had killed on his storm that his visited this portion of averaging 210 pounds at \$3.45 per hun- place. Mr. Ledbetter said the losses of the state for many years swept over dred: J. Fields one car. 185 pounds, stock had been very severe during the the eastern portion of Dallas county \$3.60; H. E. White one car, 195 pounds, spring and winter in his locality, and Thursday evening. Hail fell in vasi W. C. Stevenson one car, 190 after deciding to put a quietus on some quantities followed by a hard rain. The s, \$3.45.

The editor of this department took a flying trip down the Central Sunday 350 pounds, \$3.25; Henry Wilson one and saw enough to convince him that load, 190 pounds, \$3.15; S. M. Cullom the cattle shippers appreciate the good all over again. At Orphans Home a cattle are just about holding their own. one load, 290 pounds, \$3.30; W. H. service they get on that road. Be- great many small out houses were de- Loss amongst native cattle will not ex-Moore, one load, 200 pounds, \$3.30; R. tween Dallas and Kossee the Journal L. Barton one load, 230 pounds, \$3.15; man counted eight train loads of cattle en route to Dallas, Fort Worth \$3.30; T. M. Walsel one load, 250 and Northern markets—a pretty good pounds, \$3.20; J. R. Atterbury one load, record considering that but little more 280 pounds, \$3.20; C. J. Eversfield one than three hours wer consumed dur-

The Dallas manufacturers met in regular monthly session Thursday W. Grans one load, 250 pounds, \$3.30; night. About twenty members were J. H. Young one load, 115 pounds, present. The freight rate question was W. E. Hubbard one load, 360 discussed extensively and in a very pounds, \$3.25; E. C. Clark one load, business like manner. Mr. Dorsey introduced a resolution that the freight 190 pounds, \$3.20; G. L. Ford one load, rate committee be requested to wait 210 pounds, \$3.35; J. S. Dennis one upon the interstate commerce commisimously.

N. C. Arnett, a prominent stockman pounds, \$3.30; J. M. Burk one load, and farmer from the New Hope com-370 pounds, \$3.25; H. G. Martin one load, 195 pounds, \$3.30; W. M. Cochran one load, 270 pounds, \$2.50. Cattle—ative and in speaking of crop prospects Brown Bros. one bunch veal calves at said: "You have heard the old saying \$2.75 per hundred; W. B. Breazeale, about counting your chickens before bunch of cattle averaging 550 pounds they are hatched haven't you? Well, desired, and have written him a letter it applies to the farmers in my neigh- in which I suggested that he send the and Farm Journal "Protect Against kept wet. bunch of cattle 400 pounds, \$2.50; C. C. borhood particularly. A great many of comparative table of freight rates to us planted in February and were be- some good man in each school district Thomas & Searcy report receipts ginning to think we were going to in his county and urge them to call short, the market good and demand make such good crops that we could mass meetings at their respective active for fat stock of all kinds. Their live in sort of an Oriental splendor all school houses for the purpose of disquotations are: Extra choice fat steers, \$3.25@3.50: Trinity and the big hail storm and point a committee of three from each common to good steers, \$2.35@3.15; ex- premature cylone that visited us last meeting as delegates to the big con-Thursday evening shattered all the vention to be held in Dallas on May 2. mon to good cows, \$1.25@2.50; extra hopes we had. We have got to do our

milch cows and springers, \$15.00@ W. C. Lively, a well known stock at Austin. I have just received a letter 35.00; choice veal calves, light, \$3.00@ farmer from the Kit community in from Mr. W. C. McKamy in which 3.50; common to fair veal, \$2.00@2.50; this county, was in this week with cat- he says the blackboard was kept hangbulls and stags, \$1.35@2.00; steers 3 tle. He was interviewed by a Journal ing in the legislative hall for two days and 4 years old, per head, \$17.00@25.00; representative and said: "The late and that its presence will have the steers 2 years old, per head, \$11.00@ rains have played smash with a great effect of securing the efforts of the 15.00; steers 1 year old, per head, \$8.50 many farmers in our neighborhood, representatives which will benefit our @10.00; cows 3 to 9 years old per head. Every one of them suffered except cause very much and will in all proba-\$10.50@12.50; heifers 2 years old, per those who planted in February. All head, \$8.00@9.50; heifers 1 year old, the young corn was washed up and will per head, \$6.00@7.00; choice cornfed have to be planted again. So much hogs weighing 175 to 350 pounds, cardamage was done to corn that only hogs weighing 150 to 350 pounds, wag- as was first intended. More cotton is on lots, \$3.10@3.40; stock hogs, \$2.00@ being planted this year than for several 2.25; choice fat mutton weighing 90 to years past. The farmers are all behind 110 pounds, \$2.75@3.00; choice fat mut- with their work but are working hard ton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, \$2.50@ and within a week will catch up pro-2.70; common to fair mutton, per head, vided another rain does not force them to stop.

> TEXAS STATE FAIR. After several months' hard work the

Goforth one load, 130 pounds, \$3.00; and Dallas Exposition association will have consented to place 56 head of the S. H. Cumby one load, 170 pounds, be held in the city of Dallas from Octo-\$3.25; S. Worthington one load, 200 ber 16 to 31 next, and the following offi-the brick building known as the Kappounds, \$3.00; B. L. Johnson one load, cers have been selected by the board of sas City horse stables for three consec-

C. Arnett one load, 175 pounds, \$3.35; urer; Sydney Smith, secretary and general manager, assisted by J. T. Treze- cattle to thoroughly inspect this herd A. J. Wynn one load, 170 pounds, \$3.35; vant, Alex Sanger and J. E. Schneider and give their opinion of same as to as their advisory and executive board. It is the determination of the manpounds, \$3.35; Luther Lagow one load, agement to leave nothing undone to 225 pounds, \$3.30; G. W. Ashby one make the coming event greater, grander, more instructive, more pleasant and more enjoyable than any preceding en-

tertainment ever before given by this association; and to this end they propose to make many radical changes in E. I. Grubbs of Mesquite was in the its running operations, chief among which will be to provide a greater number of out-door amusements, and to D. O. Liveley of the Fort Worth permit nothing on the grounds the exstock yards company was in the city hibition of which can cause the slight-

est offense to any visitor. The grounds and buildings will be vastly improved and beautified, and the exposition building remodeled, reroofed and repainted. The floor space in all of the buildings on the grounds will be this section has been more favorably changed entirely and all future ex- treated by the natural rains, which of New Hope were on Thomas & Sear- hibits will be located with the view of have had a very stimulating influence harmony, comfort and attractive ap-

pearance. Premiums will be given in every department equal to those of any firstclass fair and exposition in the Union, and race purses will be hung up that will attract the fleetest runners, trotters and placers in the land.

A commodious wagon yard will be fitted up inside the grounds, where Rector & Combs, the well known free of cost, and they and their fami-stockmen of Alpha were on Thomas & lies are cordially invited to participate

While the management, through the liberality of the citizens of Dallas and The hog receipts at the Central Stock other friends of the association, have but also to pay cash for all that may be needed in the preparation for this President Lawrence Knepfly of the grand coming entertainment, they ap-Texas State Fair association departed preciate the fact that without the moral a few days ago for Key West, Fla., support and hearty co-operation of the where he will remain some time for his people at large, their efforts will be of little avail; hence, to the citizens of every town and hamlet and to every farmer, stockraiser and property owner in the broad domain of Texas they especially desire to appeal for their co-

It belongs to no one town nor to any one section of Texas, but to the state one of the heaviest shipping seasons in at large, and has always been run for the history of this section. A. J. Pulaski, a well known farmer the general good of all concerned. No this grand enterprise; but, on the contrary, every dollar it has ever earned has been given back to exhibitors for plies, to mechanics for their services

> L. M. KNEPFLY, President. SYDNEY SMITH, Sec. and Gen. Mgr.

SEVERE DAMAGE DONE. The hardest hail, wind and rain planting dollars in fine bulls. stack of Umphress Bros. gin were about 5 per cent. blown down. At Scyene a fine barn known stockman was wrecked. number of farmers were in the city this week and all report a very gloomy outlook from their respective sections.

FARMERS' AUXILIARY. Mr. C. L. Wakefield, chairman of the farmers' auxiliary branch of the Dallas Commercial Club received the follin county. Yours truly, JOHN P. GARNER, P. M.

Regarding the above letter Mr. Wakefield said:

"The blackboard of Texas freight rates has been the cause of much discussion in the house of representatives W. C. Lively, a well known stock at Austin. I have just received a letter bility terminate successfully."

EXHIBITION OF HEREFORDS. Col. C. C. Slaughter's recent purload lots, \$3.40@3.55; choice cornfed about one-half as much will be planted chase of Hereford bulls, a lengthy account of which is given in another department in this issue, is the most extensive purchase ever made by a single individual in the cattle history of the state. In an interview with a Journal reporter Col. Slaughter said: "The rotal number of bulls bought by me is 85 head; 59 of them I have selected for my own use to breed to the 2000 cows and heifers recently purchased by me time-October 16th to 31st-and assure six breeding pastures. Those pastures Wagons hogs M. Shelton, Dallascoun ture than any ever held in the state, various classes. This ranch will be one load averaging 120 pounds at The following letter from the manage- known as the Ancient Briton Hereford \$2.85 per hundred; E. A. Deam one load, ment sets forth the purposes of the as- Breeding Pastures, and will no doub; 150 pounds, \$3.35; B. C. Ryan two loads, 205 pounds, \$3.37; T. H. Fogan one load, 110 pounds, \$3.00; Wallace & lion, Dallas, Tex.—The twelfth annual At the request of the president of the Black stock hogs, 65 pounds, \$3.00; C.

200 pounds, \$3.30; W. W. Glover one load, 150 pounds, \$3.25; C. C. Wilson same, viz: load, 150 pounds, \$3.25; C. C. Wilson one load, 160 pounds, \$3.35; T. F. L. M. Knepfly, president; W. H. Gaston who captured the first prize at ton, vice-president; J. B. Adoue, treaston different breeders of Hereford each individual bull as well as the entire collection. I have labored for the past thirty years to make Texas the leading cattle state of the Union, both in quantity and quality of cattle anda feel that my efforts have at last been all right. This was Mr. David Dickcrowned with success.'

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

[Continued from Page 4.]

transformed from a grazing to a farming country, and in a few more years the wild bovine of the prairie will have disappeared, being supplanted by the more modern "short horn."

While other parts of our great state have been swept by floods and winds. upon all vegetation.

We have a splendid growth of grass. cowboy as he rides over our beautiful prairies, rounding up herd after herd of cattle, feels that he has reached the zenith of this life. Though he knows his days are numbered on our broad prairies, yet, he still continues to enjoy the camp-fire and the herd-pen, singing farmer visitors can park their vehicles as usual his old familiar cowboy songs. "COWBOY."

Rock Island, (Crasco P. O.) Tex.

HEAVY CATTLE SHIPMENTS. Beeville, Texas, April 10, 1897. Trainload after trainload of cattle has been rolling out of this territory since my last letter. Something like 150 cars have gone out from Beeville black lands. over the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway, while the Gulf, West Texas and Pacific has taken away about fifty cars, nearly all of them going to the Indian Territory. Mr. Carver completed a shipment of 8000 head of the O'Connor cattle from Clip station, east of here, last Thursday, and up the road from Alice and points

Jno. I. Clare has returned from Eagle Pass, where he has been shipping from his ranch up there. The spring range is in fair condi-

summer. Farmers are well up with their work and have not suffered like many parts W. K. Bell of Palo Pinto, proprietor premiums, to material dealers for sup- of the state from hail and wind storms. It is said that some big immigration and to laborers for their hire, in the enterprises are on foot for the fall season. One concern here contemplates being ready to throw open over 100,-

00 acres for actual settlers. One encouraging sign in the outlook for improved cattle down here is the continued demand for thoroughbred and grade bulls. Every breeder is

T. J. SKAGGS. BIG PRICES-HEEL FLIES. Caple, Beaver Co., O. T.

k and Farm Journal just coming up were almost totally we can have dry weather during March ruined. The farmers are all very blue we generally come out alright. New as they will have to do their planting grass is far enough advanced so that great many small out houses were de- Loss amongst native cattle will not exmolished and the seed house and smoke | ceed 2 per cent; other classes will be

Mr. Franks was here from Alma, belonging to W. E. Gross, a well Kas., buying cattle. He bought 27 head of native 3-year-old steers from W. T. Hungate at \$33 per head, and small bunches from F. Balliard and C. M. Plynell at \$30 per head, same age and riety of well selected reading matter class as Hungate's cattle. He promised to return for more in May. I noticed a piece in last issue of the Journal from R. M. Collins on the heel fly. I have been as far north as Dakota and lowing communication Thursday last: as far south as San Saba, Texas, in the "Gray Rock, Tex., April 7.-Mr. C. L. range country, and wherever there is Wakefield, Dallas, Tex.; Dear sir-I Mesquite, Gramma or Buffalo grass, \$1.50 a year. see in the Dallas News an organization there I have always found the heel fly load, 180 pounds, \$3.55; W. B. Dennis sion when it meets in Dallas and lay called the farmers' auxiliary. If I unlin all his glory. Where they have all derstand it, I think I should like it, blade or red grass I have never seen manufacturers of this city may have, and I think it would be a good idea to any heel flies. In eastern Kan-Shannon one load, 210 pounds, \$3.30; Mr. Dorsey's motion was carried unan- organize the whole state on the line sug- sas, Missouri, eastern Nebraska, Iowa, that will be of interest to the children. gested by the club. If you will send Illinois and further north and east as they can prepare it and watch its me all the information you have at they never had any heel flies; at any growth, is a turnip or large carrot holcommand, I will take it up in Frank- rate so few as not to be noticed. Just lowed out at the root end and suspend-

run from them here. J. C. DENISON.

Swine On Time L.B. Silver. Co. Cleveland. O.

Drouth by Sub-soiling," signed "Bryan Tyson, Carthage, N. C." Mr. Tyson's advice to the old red clay sub-soils of North Carolina where large quantities of manure and commercial (ready soluble) fertilizers are used is son's (not Dixon) plan on the old pine lands of Hancock county, Georgia, and he was an agricultural prodigy. But the Texas black land man that tries it will surely make a complete flash without it rains all the time. I was extremely hard to convince that it was not best to bar off corn and cotton just soon as they showed well above the ground. Then rum a bull tongue plow in same furrow deep as I could get it. But by accident I was thoroughly convinced. Just as deep as we run the plow in black land in the spring just that deep it's going to dry out. And if the crop has put out roots and we run the plow one inch below the firm ground we sever every root that feeds the Cattle are in good condition, and the plant, and without excessive rains they will never cross that furrow again; but the old stubs will be literally covered with little white feeder roots, all con-fined to the space inside of the deep furrow. And roots that have not been cut will come to the furrow: if dry will sear and die at the end or turn and grow back into the hill. Then I know any kind of deep plowing in the spring for spring crops in Texas is very detrimental to that crop. And is very detrimental to that crop. And sub-soiling is never the right thing to do in Texas. Then no kind of commercial fertilizer (except potash) not even cotton seed meal will show to and perceptible advantages on these

Nineteen years of experience and experiments in field (not twenty acre plots) culture convinced me there was just one right way to proceed with these sediment deposits (the black land of Texas) and that was for all crops to turn the land over best we could and they, too, go to the territory. Both months before planting. And do all south of here. All indications point to could not plow until near planting time, to only stir the surface sufficient for shallow planting and cultivation.

The sediment lands of Texas are capable of averaging 75 bushels of corn or 500 pounds of lint cotton per acre if the farmers will just let it. By turning as deep as possible (so as to expose as much of the raw sub-soil to the atmosphere as possible) during the fall and winter. Plant early and shallow, and thereafter the only work needed is to keep the surface from crusting and it will make itself.

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An ornament for a nursery window at the present time old cows are on the ed by ribbons in a sunny window. Fill it with wet earth and sprinkle with oats or other seeds that will sprout readily The lower part of the vegetable will "I have complied with Mr. Garner's WON'T DO FOR OUR BLACK LANDS. soon shoot forth green sprays that will request concerning the information he Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal. grow up around it. The little owners I have just read in March 24th Stock task will be to see that the earth is

# SHATTERED.

## Precarious Condition of A. H. Nye.

A Prominent Iowa Educator's Painful Experience as Related by Him to a Newspaper Man.

From the Gazette, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The la grippe, that dread disease that had such a run throughout this country three and four years since. Left many who were previously in robust health with shattered constitutions and seemingly confirmed invalids, Prof. A. H. Nye, living at No. 2500 Olive Street, Cedar Falls, Iowa, was among the Street, Cedar Falls, Iowa, was among the Breet, Cedar Falis, Iowa, was among the number left by the disease in a precarious condition, his nervous system shattered, and with a general debility of his entire system; no strength, feet and limbs badly swollen, in fact, he was almost helpiess. Prof. Nye is a native of New York State, having come west in 1886—a healthy, obust man. He is a school teacher by profession, having served as county superintendent of schools of this (Black Hawk) county, several terms, and he has the respect of all with whom he comes in contact. His helpiess-condition called forth the sympathy of the entire community. He tried the best medical skill procurable, and spent most of his ready means in the vain endeavor to replictly discouraged. He had stopped taking treatment, being fully convinced in his own mind that there was no help for him, and that he would have to spend the balance of his days as an invalid, a burden to family and friends. Some one who had heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, spoke to him about them and urged his glying them a trial. His poor success with eminent physicians made him skeptical and he had no faith in what was called hope to some days. The friend being like it is needless to taking the made turned pleasant, and did not send turned pleasant, and did not send turned pleasant, and did not send turned pleasant, and did not as had as before taking the pilis. Then he concluded he would make another trial, and took three boxes, and to-day is nearly find took three boxes, and to-day is near

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Chicago, Rock Island & Texas Railway. "ROCK ISLAND ROUTE."

\$:10 p. m., Kan. City, Chicago, Denver, Col. Springs and Pueblo Fast Express. 7:35 a. m Leaving Time 17th and Pecan Sts. Depot 5 minutes later. Arriving 5 minutes earlier.

Fort Worth & Rio Grande Railway. DEPART

10:45 a. m..... Mail and Express....4:00 p. m. Fort Worth & Denver City Railway. ARRIVE DEPART Denver. Colorado Springs and 10:35 a m...Pueblo Mail and Express...5:30 p m

Gulf. Colorado & Santa Fe Ballway. DEPART 7:15 a. m. Kan. City & Chicago Ex. & Mall 9:35 p. m 8:15 p. m. Kan. City & Chicago Fast Ex. . . 8:05 a. m

ARR. FROM DEPART BOUTH

Houston & Texas Central Railway. ARRIVE DEPART

1:30 a. m. Mouston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. . 7:45 p. m 1:10 p. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. . 10:00 a. m

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway f:10 a. m. 8t. Louis & Chicago, Katy Flyer 8:50 p. m 10:40 a. m. K. C., St. L. & Chicago Mail & Ex 5:45 p. m 9:35 p. m. K. C., St. L. & Chicago Fast Ex.. 6:55 a. m ARR. PROM 9:15 p. m. Houston & Gal'ston Katy Flyer. 6:45 a. m 7:30 a. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 9:15 p. m Houston, Galveston & San

6:00 p m....Antonio Mail & Express.... 10:20 a m St. Louis Southwestern Railway. DEPART

9:45 a. m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:15 p. m 9:00 p. m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:10 a. m Texas & Pacific Rallway. DEPART MAIN LINE VIA MARSHA'IL. ARR. FROM

10:35 a. m. Dallas Local...... 7:35 p. m. Dallas Local..... MAIN LINE WEST BEPART 8:40 a. m. El Paso & California Mail & Ex 8:50 p. m DEPART 9:80 a. m. Texark'a & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:80 p. m

FORT WORTH MARKET.

Reported By The Fort Worth Live \$2.40@2.55. Stock Commission Company.

quote on our market the range in fat on or about the 15th inst. hogs \$3.45@3.60. Present receipts do not supply the demand.

and some of our representative sales day night for Austin to attend meet-below will show you the state of the ing of the State Railroad Commission heifers and if, you have anything in rates on cattle traffic, which was commission and feed charges, Mr. Wil-

The following are representative sales: 82 hogs, average 175 lbs., \$3.52½: 59 hogs, 166 6lbs., \$3.50; 48 feeders, 100 Ths., \$3.00; 10 feeders, 110 lbs., \$3.20; 61 hogs, 184 lbs., \$3.45; 84 hogs, 206 hogs, 174 lbs., \$3.42½; 79 hogs, 183 lbs., we regret to say, is very low, at the \$3.55; 67 hogs, 190 lbs., \$3.55; 25 hogs, 168 Tbs., \$3.35; 47 feeders, 90 Tbs., \$2.60; Mrs. L. L. Moore. 55 hogs, 192 fbs., \$3.40; 27 hogs, 169 34 cows, average 690 fbs., \$2.50; 12 can- more letters than I can answer. \$1.75; 10 cows, 719 lbs., \$2.50; 2 can- at \$9 per head. nens, 685 lbs., \$1.80; 15 steers, 961 lbs., ling helfers, 600 lbs., \$2.75; 8 cows, 300 recently appeared in the Journal, re-The first statement made that he has man, respected and leved by those who \$2.90: 59 hogs, 172 lbs., \$3.57½; 61 now disposed of all he had for sale; knew him—and they were many. Mr. hogs, 910 lbs., \$2.50; 112 feeders, 102 this in order to cave further enquiries Wylie leaves a wife and two children. hogs, 214 lbs., \$3.521/2; 32 hogs, 209 lbs., a fine lot of calves coming in which \$3.55; 67 hogs, 208 lbs., \$3.521/2; 2 can- will be on the market later on. ners, \$2.00; 4 calves, by head, \$9.00; 47 herfers, 728 lbs., \$2.75; 25 steers, 1004 lbs., \$3.30; 1 steer, 1350 lbs., \$2.75; 6 cows, 930 lbs., \$3.00; 6 cows, 693 lbs., 4 cows, 817 lbs., \$2.50 81 hogs, 208 lbs., \$3.52\frac{1}{2} 49 feeders, 175 lbs., \$3.50.

Ralph Ogden of Kropperl was in the city Saturday.

H. G. Williams, of Llano, was among the visitors in Fort Worth Saturday.

Sidney Webb of Bellevue, was among the visiting cattlemen in the city Fri-

Thursday.

E. P. Davis of Throckmorton, one of cattle are ready for market. the solid stockmen of that country, was in the city Wednesday.

Alfred Rowe of Clarendon, a prom-Bros., was a visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. John R. Hoxie, John R. Hoxie, were visitors in the city last week.

of Texas, was in the city Wednesday.

John T. Shy, of Kansas City, representative of the well known firm of was among the visitors here Thursday.

cattle operator, was in the city Friday the same as last year. on his way west, where he went to inspect a bunch of cattle.

bunch of sheep advertised in this issue. celebrated hay press is the strongest Look up the ad. and see if they are and lightest manufactured, being connot just what you wanit.

city Saturday.

to Baylor county.

G. W. Bryson of Gainesville, was in well known and respected cattleman ing Saturday for New York, asha country.

of the cattle commission firm of Snyder & Zimmerman, and owner of the he has some mining interests. \$:15 am, Sunday excepted, Mo Riv Local 8:40 pm Shoe-bar ranch in Hall county, was in Maud had with him as companion in the city Saturday.

> 000 head of ones, twos and threes from for him. the Capitol Syndicate company.

cattle shipments from Eagle Pass. sale at Kansas City on May 5th. Ex-

Lloyd B. Ferrell of Wichita, Kans., has 2000 cows for sale which are three and four-year-old steers to the worthy the attention of intending buy- Indian Territory. ers. Look up his ad. elsewhere in this paper. When writing please mention

bed and does not know how he fell.

an extended trip to his ranch in Wi- for a continued demand. chita county. He reports stock and 5:05 am vorable shape, the wheat crop being sanitary inspector at the stock yards ARR. FROM casualty will make a big crop.

W. E. Caldwell, of Alice, was a vis-TRANSCONTINENTAL DIVISION VIA SHERMAN. itor here Friday. Mr. Caldwell had in liams' being stationed at this point in ARRIVE the first shipment of southern grassers his official capacity is quite a convenon the local market this season, being lence to shippers from the "cafe area"

both hogs and cattle. The hog market left the latter end of the week for Mid-passed many wise measures which the land. Mr. DeVitt is arranging to start general public hear nothing of, while past ten days from 15c to 25c, but is a herd of cattle from there to the anything that occurs of a "cranky" 5c higher in the North to-day and we Scharbauer ranch, in Hockley county, tendency is published broadcast. He

of Stewart Bros., has been in Fort ers is now pending. Worth for several days in attendance

calves, \$2.521/4; 3 canners, 920 lbs., me \$11.50 per head, with ten per cent

bs. \$3.00; \$4 hogs, 163 lbs., \$3.50; 71 and replies. Mr. Hildreth states he has

H. E. Snider of Amarillo, was in the city Saturday on business at the office of the Cattle Raisers' association. Mr. \$2.40; 5 yearlings heifers, per hd. \$10; Siders is the association inspector at Amarillo and, as may be understood. has particularly onerous duties, his being the largest shipping point in the country. He states that shipping will commence now in a few days, and looks for heavy business.

G. W. Simpson, president of the Fort Worth Stockyards company, in a recently published letter to Mr. Julius Runge, of Galveston, states that he has just made arrangements with one of the greatest English importers to op-J. A. Gamel of Chickasha, I. T., was crate on this market. He also expects, among the visiting cattlemen here he states, to make arrangements with several steamship lines to run between Galveston and Liverpool as soon as the

Kansas State Sanitary commission, arrived here Monday and is regularly inent cattleman of the firm of Rowe stationed on this market to inspect cattle destined to points in that state. No Texas cattle can be unloaded/in Kansas except their owner can show Jr., and Miss Anna Hoxie of Chicago, a permit from a regularly authorized inspector, and the location of Mr. Wil-Hams here will be a great convenience W. R. Nail to R. R. Raymond, Craw- few best American herds. The visitor A. P. Bush of Colorado City, presi- to the shippers of native cattle to that ford; Happy Child 68584-J. S. Magee at the 1800-acre farm now finds a grand dent of the Cattle Raisers' Association state, as it will obviate unloading at inconvenient points.

Clay Robinson & Co., was in the city Saturday.

Where he states everything in the States of Cattle is "out of sight" now the state of Cattle is "out of Seguin 79744—J. M. Abbott to one—and they are all good ones—the cattle is "out of sight" now the state of Cattle is "out of sight" now the state of Cattle is "out of sight" now the state of Cattle is "out of sight" now the state of Cattle is "out of sight" now the state of Cattle is "out of sight" now the state of Cattle is "out of sight" now the state of Cattle is "out of Seguin 79744—J. M. Abbott to one—and they are all good ones—the state of Cattle is "out of Seguin 79744—J. E. Fenner to T. B. West, Coager of the Spur ranch, was among the prominent visiting cattlemen here Thursday.

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The Render to I. B. West, College Render 120762—J. Princess Alice (Vol. 35, p. 628) by M. Vance to A. &. M. Kirchner, San Antonio; Psyche of Vineland 19280—R. Cruickshank, and the pronounced best and considerable rustling around to get contracts filled. Farm prospects so far are first rate, corn being high

the advertisement of the Omaha Hay Trilby Gray 107459-J. D. Gray to T. B. is surely one of them. When you are Sheepmen will be interested in a Press company of Omaha, Neb. This Meeks, Grand Saline, structed entirely of the best steel and to J. Thomas, Palestine; Johnny Stoke well known "judge of god cattle," Mr weighing but 3000 pounds. Its capac- Pogis 40274, W. Stein to L. Kalis, New John McDermaid, whose company dur

Chas. McFarland, of Aledo, the pop- many good points of merit, price, etc., ular stockman, was in the city Satur-day on his return from a business trip application. If you need a hay press nd a good one write for particulars.

W. S. D. Maud of Childress, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Bryson is a the city several days last week, leavand with ranch interests in the Chickasha country. which point he will go to England. It is understood that Mr. Maud, who has recently sold his interest in the Moon J. K. Zimmerman, of Kansas City, ranch to his partner, Mr. Gray, intends going to South Africa shortly, where his travels a magnificent specimen of the Russian wolf hound, which he H. W. Creswell, of Pueblo, Colo., was purchased in Moscow some years ago. in the city Sunday. Mr. Creswell is the The dog was a prize winner at the exgentleman who recently purchased 30,- position there, and Mr. Mand paid \$600 S. L. Burnap to Mrs. N. Cook, Horns-

W. H. Doss, of Coleman, was in the Tom Shaw of Eagle Pass, formerly city Monday and called at the Journal McGee, San Marcos. of Coke county, passed through Fort office to insert ad. of pasture for lease. Worth Wednesday on his way to Kansas City. He will soon complete his will be found elsewhere in this insue. Bryan; Betsy Lowndes 121861, P. Wip-Oakwood Shorthorns Herd catalogue his section. A favorable winter and Penn, Penn; Coleda Melrose 120062, W. is to hand. This entire herd, consist- spring have been enjoyed and grass is W. Lipscomb to J. A. Pryor, Luling; ing of about 70 head, will be offered for now good; cotton acreage somewhat Coledo Melrose 120062, J. A. Pryor to J. tended notice will be found elsewhere. planted. Not many stock transactions 120325, W. W. Lipscomb to J. A. Pryor, at present. Hazzard Bros., Mr. Dons Luling; Fancy Melrose 120325,

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the noted nerds of C. S. Cross, Sunny K. Birdsong to F. Elliston, Fort Worth; Pride of Melrose 116063, W. W. Lipscomb to J. A. Pryon, Luling, Pride at prices ranging from \$100 to \$140 of Melrose 116063, J. A. Pryor to G. A. H. K. Eberly of Wichita, Kas., a well each. Needless to say the stock are known dealer who has been operating not only registered, but the breeding on this market and at other Texas is of the most fashlonable. The bulls points, fell from a third story window reached Fort Worth Thursday and to W. H. Abernathy, Itasca; Winnie at Bryan Saturday night, breaking his were the objects of general admiration. leg in three places. He had gone to Mr. Johnson states that the Northern song to F. Elliston Fort Worth song to F. Elliston, Fort Worth. breeders are having a lively demand for bulls from Texas cattlemen, and S. B. Burnett is back in the city from all report excellent trade and prospects

E. M. Williams, the newly located commission was down town Saturday ovening, when a Journal reporter had purifier. a pleasant chat with him. Mr. Wil-D. M. DeVitt returned Wednesday ture, which is almost entirely com- tle or land on either side of the quar claims they have maintained through-W. V. Newlin, trafflo manager of the all branches of the public service. Worth to points named. Correspond-The cattle market is holding up well Cattle Raisers' Association, left Mon- Their recently passed uniform text ingly low rates from all other stations: measure and in his opinion will be up- monument, April 21st. Walter Stewart of Gertrude, of the held before the higher court where the \$5.20 to Paris, Texas, and return, acwell known fine stock breeding firm injunction gotten cut by the stockhold-

DEATH OF JAMES J. WYLLE. nounces the death of James J. Wylie. privilege of 15 days extension, account "Jim" Wylie, as he was called by his Southern Baptist convention, May 6th host of friends in Western Texas, was to 14th. Ths., \$3.50; 51 hogs, 180 lbs., \$3.42½; my steer yearlings and will ask you pioneers in cattle raising. His home meeting, Uniform Rank Knights of Py-yearlings, \$10.00 per head; to discontinue my ad., as I am getting for many years was on Barton's creek, thias, May 17th to 23d. ners, 760 lbs., \$1.80; 111 yearlings, \$10 sold to W. W. Graves of Kansas, and per head; 16 cows and 12 the stock were good enough to bring Mexico in which he and his brother to 24th. were interested. During the last few \$3.00; 26 grass cows, 804 lbs., \$2.40; 8 grass steers, 928 lbs., \$2.55; 8 year-advertisement of Shorthorn bulls has truer to his friends or to his con-

> TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE. The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold since reg- formation desired, call on or address istration to Texas parties, for the week endning March 23, 1897, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle Club, No. City passenger and ticket agent, 401 8 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y., J. J. Hemingway, Secretary.

> Bulls-Blinker 39996-C. U. Connellee to E. Y. Simmons, Eastland; Branday's Beauty 46508-W. A. Shaw to R. A. Miles, Bruceville: Colonel Harry 42001-S. L. Burnap to Mrs. J. M. Tay lor, Hungerford: Poco Dinero 47087-A. M. Shannon to R. A. Jarmon, Weimar; Primula's Signal 43257-A. Anderson to Stebner, Glidden; Romping Rex class Shorthorns, will, no doubt, 43167-W. H. Johnson to S. A. Briant, surprised to learn that Mr. Thes. H. Sipe Springs; Signal of Bur Oaks 47086 entire herd, as announced elsewhere in Grove; Tom Platt 45342-W. J. Cline to day, May 5, 1897. The herd was found-

84748-F. E. Williams to G. W. Cross, the best Scotch and American-bred E. M. Williams, representing the Tyler: Annie C. Pogis 62483-Est. of J. Cruickshanks. The reader will, if he Sparks 108942-R. R. Raymond to J. T. leading public sales in the United Brown, Crawford; Becky Z. 71311-M. States, and the announcements from 61921—M. Lothrop to F. T. Hockaday, secured the very choicest, with the end Honey Grove; Gentle Lillian 66656— in view of ultimately having one of the to Mrs. L. C. Grimstead, Houston; Jen- lot of bulls ready for service, a very Willis McCauley of Sulphur Springs, Lucile 110385-T. L. Baker to R. R. very strong and promising lot of heif Raymond, Crawford: Lou Eva 104337- ers and youngsters at side of dam J. T. Clarke of Omaha, an extensive age, Mr. McCauley states, will be about Gregor; Pub Champion 78639—H. D. Colonel Harris. The dam of Crown Heath to H. B. Pharr, Sulphur Springs; Prince is Butterfly 58th by Lord Luca Sarah of River Meadow 120072-McLau-, 76050. If there are yearling bulls in thi Elsewhere in this issue will be found ry Bros. to J. Cassiano, San Antonio; country worth \$1000, this young fellow

WEEK ENDING MARCH 30TH. L. C. Beverley of Clarendon, sheriff of Donley county, and also having considerable cattle interests, was in the life time. A handsomely illustrated and descriptive catalogue setting forth the Forney; M. D's. Signal of Brushy 46910,

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by; Texas Hero 40020, D. P. Mitchell Southern Pacific Co., Houston, Texas. to J. M. Smith, Aransas Pass; Victor Terrell 45522, W. R. Simcock to M. C.

Cows and heifers-Baby Lowndes Attention is directed to same, which 111699, P. Wipprecht to W. Wipprecht, Mr. Doss states that stock and farm- precht to W. Wipprecht, Bryan; Caneling conditions are all in good shape in la 27487, Est. of J. A. Penn to R. A. greater than last year; some corn W. Persohn, McKinney; Fancy Melrose states, are preparing to ship out 2,000 Pryor to J. W. Persohn, McKinney; W. E. Johnson, Mellican; Golden Miss 117041, Est. of J. A. Penn to R. A. W. D. Johnson arrived in the city Penn, Penn; Idana Melrose 120063, W. the Journal.

W. D. Johnson arrived in the only the Journal at the Journal arrived in the only Kopisch, Bellville: Sarah Tucker 81072 S. C. Bell to G. C. Staples, Kennedy; Suema 6th 88686, Rose Hill Jersey Farm

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> REDUCED RATES VIA THE COT-TON BELT ROUTE.

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market. We have a heavy demand for the following day as representative of persistent lobbying by the book trusts. meeting, April 10th and 11th.

lyearlings and two-year-old steers and the association, in the matter of state The new stock yards law regulating \$3.60 to Sherman, Texas, and return heifers and if, you have anything in rates on cattle traffic, which was commission and feed charges, Mr. Wiltham, would like to hear from you. brought up for consideration Tuesday. liams seems also to think an equitable turn, account unveiling of Confederate

> count meeting State Medical association. April 27th-30th. \$35.80 to Wilmington, N. C., and return, May 3d and 4th, limited to 20 The Abilene Reporter of the 6th an- days from date of sale for return, with

hos. \$3.40; 19 feeders, 102 hbs., \$3.00; R. E. Gatewood of Rio Vista, under born in Mississippi, but came to Texas \$10.55 to Hot Springs, Ark., and re19 feeders, 102 hbs., \$3.00 86 hogs, 189 date of 6th inst., writes: "I have sold at an early age and was one of our turn May 15th and 16th, account State

\$46.20 to Pittsburg, Pa., and return time was passed on the ranch in New account Baptist anniversaries, May 17th

On all first class tickets reading via years he has resided near Abilene, his the Cotton Belt route sold through Bufhealth not enabling him to engage in falo, Niagara Falls or Washington to active business. There was no one points east of those places, unless tickets be of special form or for some special occasion requiring continuous passage, a stop-over of ten days will be allowed at Niagara Falls and at Washington, D. C., thereby giving patrons of the Cotton Belt a splendid opportunity of visiting these points of interest.

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W. P. BRUSH.

LUMBERMEN'S EXCURSION TO MEXICO.

The Southern Pacific has issued an illustrated circular, giving the itinerary of a special train of Pullman Buffet sleepers which will leave Houston on morning of April 16th for City of Mexico, stopping at points of interest en route. The return trip will be made via Tampico, thus enabling the tourists to visit San Luis Potosi and Monterey, two of the principal cities in the republic. Round trip tickets for regular trains also on sale April 16 and 17 from Houston, at rate of \$30.00 going and returning via Torreon, and \$5.00 higher for tickets going or returning via Tam-

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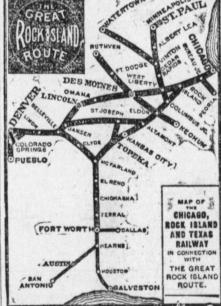
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