The World's Fair Prize Winner, "Ancient Ancient Sensetion, calved March 13, 1896, by Earl of Shadeland 22nd, dam Weston Lass 7th 43937. He is said to be the exact miniature of possible?

Critics. This was Sensation, calved buy bulls," Does not the fulfillment of this prophecy now appear not impossible?

P. W. H. Briton," Now In Texas.

Fifty-seven Other Royally Bred Animals in the Herd-A Notable Event for the Panhandle-Interest Manifested in Their Arrival at Amarillo, the Premier Shipping Point in America,

top and bottom lines perfect, head, neck

purchase were next inspected. This

11, 1896. Roseland was sired by Earl

Petrarch, by Don Carlos 33734 out of

well filled legs, handsome face,

Petrarch's half brother, Bishop, dam

THE SHADELAND PURCHASE

States and emerged therefrom with

his class, age, breed or grand sweep-

resu t

consisted of nine head from the well

Citizens of Amarillo, as well as the qualities to his progeny, as evidenced contingent of visitors usually found by his sons which, as stated above, in that prosperous little town at this possess marked characteristics of their and conditions of mankind more or lot some will not make splendid show less interested in cattle, from the Mon- bulls. tana man on the lookout for a deal, and the big ranch manager looking cient Briton purchased from Mr. Redaround generally, to the "cow punch- head, Col. Slaughter bought a ninth er" with a job staked out and waiting son in the Van Natta purchase-Counfor the work to commence, the "ship- try Gentleman, who has the record of per" waiting for a train, and the poor being a prize winning calf at all the partner to relieve his financial strin- last year. This animal was purchased in his favor. The others all run in gency-all these, and more, too, were by Mr. Van Natta of Fowler, Ind., an expectant crowd on Sunday and from Mr. Redhead, from whom Col. Monday last, (May 2 and 3), on one of Slaughter bought him. which days it was announced that the Hereford bulls recently purchased by hind 53773, out of Pearl 2nd 44633, number, is the purchase from Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, number calved Oct. 25, 1894, is an exceptional of Chillicoth. bering 58 of the finest and most fashionably bred animals that could be sidered, one of the largest bulls found in the country, were to arrive, ever seen and among the real Interest was naturaly intensified from good ones. He weighs 2200 pounds the fact that Ancient Briton, the prize and is a splendid specimen, massive in winner at the last World's Fair, was proportions throughout, loins broad, one of the number.

Owing to a washout on the way from and horns faultless. Pearl of Hazel Kansas where the bulls had been held a few days, their arrival at Amarillo was delayed till the night of the gested that he is a trifle leggy. Being, 3rd inst. Amicst a drizzling rain they however, such a remarkably large aniwere unloaded, penned and fed, each mal for his age, he is susceptible of animal being tied separately to avoid great development. The future outaccidents. Ancient Briton alone was come of this fine bull will be watched bonored by uptown quarters, being led from the pens and comfortably stabled that he will soon be among the tops. in a loose box stall. The balance of Left Behind 53773, his sire, headed the the herd was all brought up next herd of Mr. H. L. Yoeman of Iowa, for morning, and a long, tedious job it several years and was one of the good proved to be, owing to rain which continued from the previous night, and GUDGELL & SIMPSON

MR. O. H. NELSON,

who was in charge of the herd, as-sisted by Messrs. Redhead, Van Natta, Jr., and Andrews, soon after reaching calved June 3, 1895; Doran, calved town had them comfortably located March 19, 1896; Premier 3d, calved in their stalls, the lot purchased from July 15, 1895, and Swordsman, calved gether. Visitors thronged the store by Beau Brummell, he by Don Carlos and yards of Clements & Co., where 33734. Petrarchs, calved May 11, 1896, the bulls were stabled all that and each and Bishop, calved Dec. 22, 1895, by succeeding day, and had the privilege | Don Carlos, are two more of this lot. of witnessing an exhibition of animals | The remaining three being sons of that for royal breeding, individual excellence and collective magnificence March 1, 1896, Consul, calved April certainly were never equalled in this, 2, 1896, and Dalon, calved March and probably any other state.

Some years ago, on Epsom Downs, of Shadeland 47th. in fair England, the far away ancestral | These bulls are all dandies and it is home of Hereford cattle there chanced sufficient to say that their three sires to be on one of the ever eventful Der- are to-day at the head of the Gudgell by days, in the saddling paddock at & Simpson herd. The original purthe same time, a small but world chase from this herd was twenty-nine famed collection of equine celebrities, head, out of which these nine were winners of England's greatest races, specially selected and retained, to-Thousands viewed and admired the regether with one other, still at Gudgeli nowned and all but priceless animals & Simpson's, to be received this from the son of royalty, and the nobil- fall. ity of the land, to the humblest subjects. This incident, long since for- Petunia 11th 61585, she being a grandgotten, was somehow revived in the daughter of Don Carlos. This is a case writer's mind upon viewing the mag- of inbreeding in which the nificent aggregation of bovine aristo-proved the good judgment of the excrats and followed by the thought, periment, Petrarch being a perfect how vastly more will this new land bull-a typical Hereford. Just a year of ours be benefitted by the acquisition old, his good sized body, well proportioned throughout, lines perfect, short, of these, than the old was by those.

DESCRIPTIVE SKETCH.

The Journal's representative was in- appearance generally, he at first glance structed to make accurate report of the fills the eye and impresses the beholder bulls with all desirable details. With with the conviction that he is one of that idea, the first thought was to the kind not often seen. make individual mention, giving pedigree, etc. Further reflection, however, Duchess 6th, the granddaughter of resulted in the conviction that such a Anxiety 4th, deserves special mention write-up would be dry and uninterest- as another extra good animal out of an ing to the average reader, so that a de- extra good lot. parture from this plan will be found Parenthetically, it might be stated that the determination was comprised eleven head, from the Shademade to look out for weak points as land Farm Herd of LaFayette, Ind. well as good ones in the herd. When Each and every one of these bulls are it is considered that Col. Slaughter was by noted sires, namely Earl of Shadeassisted in his selections by such well land 22nd 27147, Sir Bartle Frere legged, beefy, soft mellow hide, short known Hereford experts as Messrs. 6419, Tammany 58399, and Anxiety strong neck, broad -chest, splendid purchases made from among the most their pedigrees is unnecessary, their noted breeders in America numbered names being as household words. But 98 animals, out of which the 58 now that an idea may be formed of what on hand were selected, the assertion may be expected from their progeny, will be readily believed that there is it may be interesting to touch briefly not a faulty animal in the herd. As on the victories achieved by their fa- ly watched by Hereford men in Texas. competition right, at their doors, the Irishman is credited with saying of mous sires. Earl of Shadeland 22nd,

Commencing then with THE REDREAD PURCHASE, consisting of 10 head purchased from flying colors, after having met and Mr. G. S. Redhead of Des Moines, vanquished the best of the year and ognized excellence of the Sotham stock cific duty of six dollars per head on this country in 1830," states Secretary Iowa, these include Ancient Briton the chosen representatives of all the are sufficient assurance that these ani-World's Fair champion, for whom beef breeds. Starting with the TriCol. Slaughter paid \$2400, eight of his State Fair at Toledo, Ohio; thence to sons and one other-Pearl of Hazel the Centennial at Columbus; thence to Dell, further mention of which will be the Indiana State Fair; thence to the lot. made below. Here was a magnificent Illinois State Fair, and closing at the group, and their proximity enabled one to compare and note the close impress of the sire upon his promising to the control of the sire upon his promising to the close in the fact that many engaged in the bustons. Then followed a failing of until essarily brief, of this wonderful collection of this wonderful collection of bulls, will at least give the press of the sire upon his promising to of never having been defeated in

Ancient Briton 55749 was seven stakes. years old last Thursday, May 6th. He Sir Bartle Frere 6419 was an im- ested even ever so little in this breed s by Brownton 56341, who was son of ported bull, and sired by Lord Wilton of cattle, recognize readily that the 58719, by Daunton Grand Duke 4182. England in 1881, and had the reputa- and registered stock but of stock of He was bred in England by Mr. W. tion of being one of the best of the the choicest strains in America and Judge of Herefordshire and imported many remarkable calves of Lord Wil- England. Competition is keen among by Mr. H. H. Clough of Elyria, O., ton. He won every prize he contended our many eminent Northern breeders,

In show condition Ancient Briton merous prizes. Over a year since Sir claimed that they are all, not competweighs 2680 pounds, and now weighs Bartle Frere met with an accident and itors but victors, or the sons of vicgrand animal. Beautifully level lines, extraordinary length and breadth, meaty to the hocks, the Wilton horns to perfection, broad face, wonderful depth of shoulders and hips, rich red depth of shoulders and hips, rich red them heins Grave and imported at a sum of their enterprising owner. The herd them heins Grave and imported at a sum of their enterprising owner. The herd this color and gentle disposition, are but of them being Grove 3rd, imported at number of each now on ear tags will

eage it would indeed be strange if this chased some time since from John lot of bulls should fail to satisfy the Scharbauer of Fort Worth.

most critical judges. One in particular, of these younghis sire, and Col. Slaughter confidently expects him to mature as well and make equally as good a bull. W. S. VAN NATTA & SON

of Fowler, Indiana, sold Col. Slaughter 53 head out of which he (Slaughter) mentioned above. The remaining 24 rapidly. were sired by Cherry Boy 26495, Earl Wilton 31st 36650, On Top 55061, Chicago 44564, Actor 45608, Mercury 58813, 3rd 55054, and Reginald 64067, who is again be in demand for export purnow a three-year-old and weighs 2450 pounds. They are all choice, and it is difficult to make comments that are not equally applicable to all. Singtime of year, consisting of all sorts sire. It will be strange if among the ling out one, however, mention might be made of On Top 55061. Calved October 19, 1893, by Chicago 44546, he by Fowler 12889 dam Wilton's 27 by Lord Wilton. Because of his individuality as well as his breeding, Mr. Van Natta used this animal largely in his herd, and was very loth to part with him, but on account of Col. Slaughter's "sweater" on the qui vive for some old principal fairs in the United States extensive purchases made an exception

> ages from one to two-and are all prize winners. Last to be commented on, but not least in any respect, excepting that of

head, that grand bull. Protection a while cattle will be more plentiful 58568, calved December 28, 1893, being than now. one of the trio. His sire is Corrector 48976 and dam Beaubois Purity 2nd

Col. Slaughter's bid at the Sotham pounds. Mr. Sotham used him a good ing back without what they want. deal, and showed him since a calf at all the principal fairs, where he has never | Replying to an enquiry as to the born to be a winner, it being a notable nal representative last week that while row.

distinguished records familiar to every are more familiarly known, the Good-Hereford man. Born of such royal lin- night cows which, Col. Slaughter pur-

Col. Wood, the veteran fine stock auctioneer made the following predicsters was specially admired by the tion not long since: "In five years Amarillo, Tex.

CATTLE.

Fine rains and warm genial weather selected and retained 25 head. One of all over the range country in Texas these-Country Gentleman, has been are reported, with eattle improving

It is likely that for this and next month light weight steers will be most Eureka 58549, Fowler Boy 58801, Maico in demand. In July heavier steers will

> While no material decline in prices of cattle is expected it is hardly probable that the markets will hold up as well as at present when grass fed steers are sent forward in any num-

Twelve purebred yearling Hereford belt. 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.

Whenever heifers get to be worth steers of the same age then they will be too valuable to ship, and will be held for breeding purposes, or sold to of Chillicothe, Mo., consisting of 3 breeders. Then after that goes on for

Kansas and Montana will be in cometition for Texas cattle this summer. The Kansans are not prepared to was declined. Protection weighs 1960 will pay full market price before go-

THE FARM.

A very common error lies in putting too much manure on convenient parts of farm or field and letting the back lots and inconvenient acres go without.

Produce all you can on your own farm for your family. The less you have to buy, the less you will be af-tected by the fluctuation in prices and cost of exchange.

A team must work evenly to do most and best work, weaker horse should have longer end of evener; same way with farm. Manure is the evener, poorer acres should be given the longer

The Journal has once or twice expressed its opinion that red Kaffir corn is somewhat more preferable than white for feeding purposes, it containing more fat forming matter. Recent feeding experiments have confirmed this idea.

The Oklahoma Experiment Station will make careful trials of culture of sugar beets on different classes of soil this season. It is recognized that the territory does not lie in what is conidered the best sugar beet grawing

The land will grow something to eat and sell every day of the growing season, and you are to détermine what shall be done with it. Nothing should grow that cannot be turned to your advantage; no part of the crop should wasted and need not if the stock and mower can get at it. Feuce the fields and plan to use stock well.

Work a little more by plan and system this spring. It is the only way out of trouble. The conditions which confront the farmer of to-day make discretion, careful calculation and a keen sense of business management absosale got him at \$450. A subsequent handle them in such large quantities lutely essential to any marked degree offer made to him of \$1000 for the bull as their northwestern neighbors, but of success. The sooner we come to a handle them in such large quantities lutely essential to any marked degree realizing sense of this the better.

Advice on renewing wornout native pastures, from the United States Debeen beaten. Last year he closed the true extent of losses the past winter partment of Agriculture, is briefly put season with eight first and four cham- on the northwestern range, the repre- as follows: 1 Keep from overstockpion prizes besides winning in many sentative of an extensive company ing. 2. When the soil begins to get group shows. Protection was in fact ranching in Montana, informed a Jour- baked and packed stir up with a har-3. Give occasional light top fact that every animal appearing in the there was no means of ascertaining dressings of well rotted stable manure first, second and third generations of with accuracy until round-up work 4. Fill in thin spots with hardy tame his pedigree is a conspicuous prize commenced the losses are unquestion-winner, as also forty-two out of sixty-ably very heavy.

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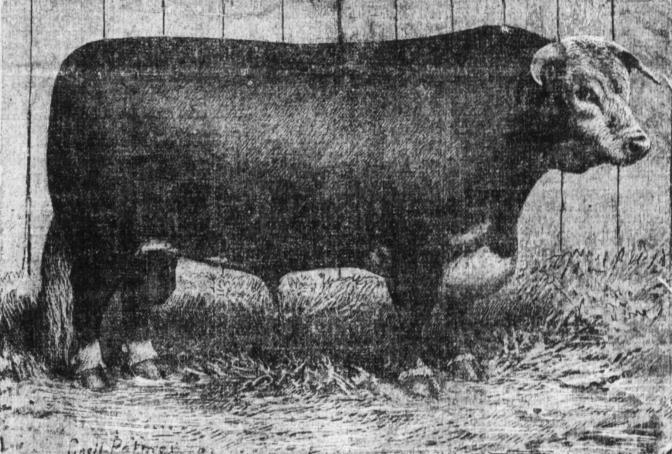
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ANCIENT BRITON. World's Fair Champion, now owned by Col. C. C. Slaughter, Dallas, Texas.

two of his immediate ancestors for beef steers is Proctetion.

Sir Alfred 68772, calved Oct. 23, 1895 whiskey—"all good, only some a little calved May 3d, 1886, as a short two-better." by Cordial 58547, dam Graceful 32nd better." by Cordial 58547, dam Graceful 32nd better." greatest stock fairs of the United 9, 1896, by Corrector 48976, dam Katydid of Brookside 47149 complete the ate has attracted the attention of some list. Their fine breeding and the rec-eattlemen from the fact that the specellent. Indeed they compare favora-biy, age considered, with any in the seven to fifteeen dollars, and a duty of total product was about 500 tons. This

our borders in the way of registered Hereford stock. Those who are inter-Wilton 4057, dam Bonnie Lassie 4057. He was the champion bull of all purchases consist not only of pedigreed whom Mr. Redhead purchased for in England in 1881, being nine trials in the show ring critical and se-Mr. Clough imported him spec- firsts. He had never been shown in vere, and to the victors belong the America until 1886 when he won nu- spoils. For this lot of bulls it can be

a few of his characteristics. But after all, his grand point is in the ability, sires of this lot—Tammany 58399 by like his distinguished grandfather, Garfield 7015, and Anxiety Monarch that Munifinguater, and there Lord Wilton, to transmit his unique 41216 by Anxiety 4th 9904, have also mated with the J. J. cross, or as they specific duty on Mexican cattle.

A great deal of the opposition to the so that the grasses may get the bene-An ideal animal from which to breed proposed tariff on Mexican cattle ema- fit of all the plant food there is in the Short nated from Kansas men, many of soil. whom have cattle interests in Mexico, strong neck, broad -chest, splendid using that country as a breeding Nelson and Ikard, and that the original Monarch 41216. Extended mention of girth, strong loins, evidently easy to ground and shipping the steers to of corn last season, and after dispose keep fat; in fact, a typical animal for market on the transi stop privilege. ing of it, found that it netted him beef breeders to model from. It is It is quite natural that these gentle- 53 3-4 cents per bushel. He did not doubtful if there is a bull in the herd men should object to the restrictions sell it but fed itto his cattle. He fed 100 that will prove more satisfactory. Pro- proposed and equally natural that head of cattle on 4000 bushels of corn tection's future outcome will be close- Texas cattlemen should object to such The cattle cost him, including the feed

DUTY ON MEXICAN CATTLE.

The tariff bill now before the sen- additional dollars. cattlemen from the fact that the spe-

out of their chosen occupation. An ad valorem duty of probably twenty-five per cent would be much more just, for then the Capadian cattle which are valued at from fifteen to forty dollars would not have the ad-

Needless to say he is a was mercifully chloroformed by his tors. To say more would be like gild- vantage given in the bill over the Mexican seven or fifteen dollar cattle. As a business proposition between the countries a prohibitive tariff should not be placed on Mexican cat-

tle or any of the Mexican imports to this country when the United States has so much that is exported to Mex-

An Iowa farmer raised 4000 bushels

ing, \$3,748.92; he sold them in Chicago for \$6,147.57 net, leaving a snug balance of \$2,398.65. Hogs were also fat tened with the catle and brought in

BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY.

"The first beet sugar was made in cattle is considered practically prohib- of Agriculture Wilson, "but it was not six dollars is too much. In view of was increased in 1879 to about 1200 The above sketch, imperfect and nec- the fact that many engaged in the bus- tons. Then followed a falling off until ing those cattle, it becomes necessary increase. Last year the total product to purchase the cheaper Mexican cat- of beet sugar in this country was about tle. The clash of interest comes be- 40,000 tons. Wherever factories have tween the southern breeder and the been established farmers have eagerly northern and western rangemen, and seized the opportunity to raise and these men do not relish the fact that sell beets. The price paid is about \$4 the law is so framed as to shut them or \$5 per ton, and the yield is so great as to bring handsome returns for the labor of raising the roots. The cultivation of beets requires care and conscientious forming, but with proper attention this industry is not only prof; itable to the capitalist, but the farmer also shares the benefit, and, I do not know of a crop which offers such sat-

isfactory returns. "There are hundreds of communities all through the states where beef culture can be carried on which are anxious to engage in beet raising, and I am satisfied that if congress offers proper inducements in the way of protective duties that the manufacture of beet The northern cattlemen object to a sugar in this country will increase enormously within a very short time."

Toads are among the fruit growers' best friends. They kill off innumerable insects, which, if left alone, would do great damage.

Navy beans is a crop which has been neglected in this country, although they can be made profitable on almost any farm. We do not growenough to supply the home demand. Plant at any time before June, cultivate until the plants are large enough to prevent growth of weeds, and gather and sack when the majority of the pods are ripe.

One of the very best kinds of sweet corn is the Mexican, generally called the black Mexican, on account of its color when ripe. But at the stage for using it is only slightly colored, and any one who once tastes it makes no objection on account of its looks. It has a medium-sized ear and the stalk is not large. But a large proportion of the stalks produce two or more ears. so it is a profitable kind to grow, even for market, if people are acquainted with its quality.

Many farmers now find the tomato a fairly profitable crop. They require moderately fertile land, but not so rich as the vines find in ordinary garden culture.' Very rich land makes too much foliage and delays ripening of the fruit. It is not expected, however, that field tomatoes shall be earliest in market. More often their best sale comes late in the season, when there is a demand, even for the unripe fruit to be made into pickles with other vegetable products of the garden.

One must exercise his own judgment largely as to the rotation of crops. But it is a good rule to make the garden at work all the year.

BUG AND BEETLE REMEDIES. Two bugs are specially fond of ber vines namely, the striped cucumwith these destructive beetles. They usually begin their destructive work mixing with land plaster or ashes; not best to try to pass. the remedy is dusted over and be neath the plants and destroys or drives away the beetles. We have used coal oil a number of years for this purpose and find it quite satisfactory. We prepare it for use by mixing two or three tablespoonfuls of oil to a gallon of ashes. The oil is stirred into the ashes and should stand an hour or two in a covered vessel till the ashes are thoroughly impregnated with the odor of the oil. The cheapest grade of oil with the most powerful odor is best for the purpose. The application should be made every third day, for as soon as the odor is dissipated into the atmosphere the insects return to the attack. Bi-sulphide of carbon has been recommended by a gentleman of experience as very effective, but as its application is attended with some trouble—it being necessary to confine milk system? the fumes to make it effective-and if care is not exercised the plants are scorched as well as the bugs. The coal oil application has never injured the plants, even when covered with the ashes. It is safe every way and quite effective. Mr. D. H. Watson recommends drawing the loose surface soil up under the young plants, almost or touching them on the under surface and declares the method to be quite hollow logs of small size cut in short effective in his hands. It is easily done and can do no harm .- Farm and

PRUNING TOMATOES. There are two reasons for pruning milk? tomatoes. The first is, to bring the earliest fruit in earlier than would be done without pruning. The sec-

Ranch.

shoots, and then train the plants up cause of dissatisfaction? to the main stem or vine, as it is to a stake or fastened to a trellis. dram item; that is what hurts a Mis- When Con came he was warned not While this does much towards producing a good crop, it does very little in the way of bringing the crop in ear-lier. From exeprience it has been general? proven that the earliest tomatoes can be forced to ripen a week or even two weeks earlier than where the tomatoes have not been topped. By topping, or for summer use. cutting out the terminal bud, at just below the second cluster of blossom. before the first cluster has begun to open, the growing force is thrown into the first cluster. It is not at all uncommon, under such treatment, to have this cluster produce from five to rag and astride old "dobbin," or a horse and operator appeared exhaustnearly the same time. While the crop is much smaller than it would have been as a whole, if no cropping had occurred, the earlier crop comes in so much earlier, that it more than com-

pensates for the loss in quantity. Pruning should not be carried too far, however, as the leaf surface of the plant must be sufficient to assimilate the crude material that is absorbed by the roots. If the leaf surface is too small, so much absorbed matter will be sent to them that the tissues and cells become swollen and unable to perform their functions. It should always be kept in mind that we want to check further growth of the stem and further formation of fruit, but not interfere with the production of leaf surface; so the mere removing of buds and flower clusters will be the pruning desired. A dwarf variety, during dry weather, and on poor, dry soil, can be pruned much more severely than a large growing variety, during the rainy season, on fertile land; in fact, the latter will scarcely permit and constantly improving.

any pruning.—Southern Cultivator. Clinton, Iowa. F. W. MOSELEY. Sun.

DAIRY.

Heifers should not be allowed to form the habit of drying up early.

The cream and the churn should be warmed up to about 64 or 66 degrees.

If a milk cow lays on fat, it is a pret ty good sign that she it not suitable for

Cream must be pure and in a good uniform condition if good butter is

The secret way of making a profit in the dairy is to keep only good cows and to keep them well.

No matter what kind of management is given the milk, a good dairy house can be made a good investment.

At the Iowa station it was found that, turnips injure the flavor of both milk and butter. This injury is due to volatile acids which can be driven off by heating the milk to 160 degrees for a short time. Beets increased the milk and butter product, and caused all the cows, even Jerseys, to lay on fat quite stable clean and sweet, and give him a rapidly. When the roots were discontinued butter fat decreased and the cows ceased to gain weight, and it took more pounds of feed (calculated to dry matter) to produce a poind of butter. When turned on pasture there who feel so sure of it that they intend was immediate increase of milk, butter holding on to their promising animals and live weight. Feeding bran during confident of being repaid for so doing. part of the grazing period produced sufficient gain to yield a small profit.

sunflowers to feed his cows with, and declares that a small ration of the seed water, wiping them dry. The comfort so increases the richness of the milk to the horses only will pay for the as to add several cents a gallon to its trouble. the succeeding crop different from that market price. In this statement he which has just been grown. For in- contradicts the authorities and the restance, early peas should not be fol- sults of experiment station tests, known, white corn has about 1 per lowed by another leguminous crop like have determined that the fat in milk cent more of the muscle forming elesnaps, but should be succeeded by remains practically the same regard- ments than yellow corn. It is consweet corn, salisfy, or other crop for less of feed. This Marylander has sev- sidered as coming nearer to oats than which there is time. Early beets can enteen acres of sunflowers which he the yellow, and is, therefore, better followed by snaps; early onions expects to turn out a thousand bushels for working animals. by bush lima beans, and successive of cleaned seed, or about 59 bushels crops of sweet corn and snaps can be per acre. We do not doubt the virtue planted as long as there is a chance of those seeds as a feed for any sort of ness, be divided into two parts—those for their making a crop. Experiment- stock, though we may be permitted to who understand horses and those who ing will soon enable any one to keep doubt the correctness of the estimate do not. There are people who will of the yield.

The greatest improvement in cattle has been in their milk and butter-pro- sufficiently enlisted in the details of young melon, cantelope and cucum- ducing capacity. In this also feeding and breeding are equally important. ber beetle-the most common of the Much also is due to skill and regulartwo-adn the spotted melon bug. No ity in milking. Whatever even tempodescription of these insects is neces- rarily decreases the milk yield below sary for every one who has ever grown what it might have been, lessens the muscles and possibilities for good or cucumbers or melons is acquainted capacity of cows to produce superior milkers. All the great milking breeds certainty of a peripatetic steam enhave been developed where moist cli- gine. The second, smaller, and aside soon as the young plants appear, and mates prevail and where succulent as they work on the under side of the feed is provided winter as well as sumleaf, it is somewhat difficult to reach mer. Yet it must be remembered that them with poisons applied to the there is no gain without some loss. As plants. On this account applications milking apacity is increased, the of Parls green or London purple mixed great drain on the system which givwith flour or in solution is not effec- ing so much milk causes will lessen its tive. Penetrating odors, like that of vitality and predispose the animal to stands this test has felt the thrill imcoal oil or bi-sulphide of carbon, are disease. There is a limit to profitable parted by the responsive spring of a more effective and may be applied by milk production beyond which it is

DAIRYING CONDITIONS.

not quite up to date in matters relat- and strong, curved necks-but is it not ing to dairying. As the answers were absurd to defend a good horse from a made some years ago, it is perhaps horseless carriage. safe to say a better state of dairying conditions exist in that locality now, than, according to the writer's in formant, then obtained. Whether the answers were or were not overdrawn at the time, they are certainly witty and quite enjoyable reading.

Q. If there are butter factories in your section, are they conducted on the cream gathering plan or whole

A. Cream gathering. No true Missourian can get through the summer without his "bonny clabber" and dead

Q. If conducted on the cream gathering plan, in what kind of cream raising apparatus do the patrons set their milk?

A. Stone crocks, pans, gourds, buckts, wooden trays, old boot legs and

engths with a slab nailed over the Q. If conducted on the whole milk system, what kind of apparatus is used

for separating the cream .from the A. The whole milk chaps turn over the entire process to the calves.

Q. Are the patrons of cheese and ond one is, to develop the fruit to its fullest extent. The earliest form of pruning was to remove all the side not satisfied what seems to be the ferocious biter. "Con the Whisperer" pruning was to remove all the side not satisfied what seems to be the

A. No, sir; the cream will not furusually called; this being either tied nish enough "bodle" to liquidate the

We are just beginning to

farmers are now storing a sufficiency

A. Creameries and farm dairies use the ash firkins. "Mossbacks" from the like a kitten with "the Whisperer."

granula process? Mason and Dixon's line.

Q. If you think of any information not inquired for above regarding Crofton Croker speaks of him in his fast taking the lead as a mohair prodairying in your section or matters "Fairy Legends" as "an ignorant rus- ducer and their active ex-premier, Ce-

tion, but who is going to pay for the ascertained. Some fancied that he largest price paid for a buck was ink and the wear and tear of brains? poured some opiate into the ear of the \$1650 and for a doe \$564. The average

wrote as follows:

ing quite common at that time in a must have been added to it." good many sections of the country. But it is hoped they are Letter now, improbable what is now called hypno- ber of buyers were present, and the

HORSES AND MULES.

Don't work the colt too young. Three

Always be careful not to overwork horse. When he is tired let him

Almost any horse will do right if he has a master who has sense enough to teach him.

Ten chances to one when a horse is balky the person handling him is the more balky of the two.

A German paper estimates that over

18,000 horses were slaughtered for food in German cities in 1896. It is a shame and a disgrace that any one should half starve a horse and

then try to get full work out of him. Any man who will savagely jerk kick or beat a horse, is not fit to handle, or in any way have charge of

Water and feed your horse regular ly. Also curry him well and keep his

good bed to sleep on. There is plenty of sagacious dealers as well as breeders who see a brighter future for the harness horse and

To avoid scratches or grease heel keep the legs and feet clean. A good A Maryland dairyman is, raising plan is to wash off the legs and feet clean at night with cloth and warm

So far as the results of analysis are

All mankind may, with great cleardrive or ride a nag all day-nay, who may own one and use it for yearswhose powers of observation are not strange horse in the next stall unless there be some gross difference in color. Such equestrians will be content to see a fine horse, with nerves, eyes, evil, cashiered in favor of the dead from horse Mealers, more noble group of individuals can not so much as enter a fortuitous close cab without taking unconscious note of the stockings, the withers, the size and the facial expression of the creature between the shafts. One whose sympathy glorious saddle horse, has enjoyed mental conversations with the shapely, all expressive ears of the sensitiv mere proximity to the splendid spirit The answers quoted below were of a hard driven thoroughbred and has made by a dairyman in Henry county, quivered with the same heady drink Missouri, who had moved there from which brilliant frosty mornings have Rockford, Illinois, and who evidently brought to the smoking muzzles of his thought the native Missourians were dancing bays, with their flashing eyes

HORSE-WHISPERING LEGEND.

The control shown by the grooms powerful and spirited animals in the these men who astonished the spectators in Madison Square garden during last week lay claim to the power of whispering horses into obedience which is one of the oldest traditions of the stables and the turf.

The horse-whispering legend dates from County Cork, Ireland, where one family is believed to have long exercised the curious gift, transmitting it death to whom they pleased. "Con Sullivan, the Whisperer," the head of this family at the opening of the present century, is much mentioned in Irish and English chronicles of that period, and some of his remarkable horse-training exploits are well verifled. One of them was performed by Colonel Westaunce, afterward Earl of Rossmore, who owned a beautiful horse named Rainbow. The colonel was eager to run him at the famous was sent for, and Lord Doneraile, who knew of Con's mysterious power, wagered Rainbow's owner \$5000 that Rainto enter the stable until Rainbow had his head tied up. "No occasion," said Q. Do many people store ice in your went, after peremptorily ordering no one to follow him until a given signal mission. He then shut the door for Q. What kind of butter packages are a quarter of an hour the signal was used for storing and marketing but- heard, and those who had been waitfound the horse on his back playing Osage timbers bring it tied up in a who was quietly sitting by him. Both ed, particularly the latter, to whom it A. You can't stuff that granulating be revived. The horse was perfectly biz" down any one from south of tame and gentle from that day.

been noticed in various publications. ers of the Angora industry. pertaining thereto we will be greatly tic of the lowest class," while he bears cil Rhodes, last year imported from obliged if you will communicate it to amples testimony to his extraordinary Turkey some ninety-five bucks and A. I can think of heaps of information, but who is going to now for the Another dairyman in Ford county, animal, while others ascribed his suc- for bucks was \$255 and for does \$212. Illionis, with a facetious term of mind, cess to magic. Crofton Croker ob- To-day's mail brings to us an account cure Lost Manhood, Self-Abuse, Sexual "The farmers in this section keep intuitive power of inspiring awe, the which took place at Port Elizabeth,

SHEEP AND GOATS.

Sheep should be seen and inspected every day. They feel neglected very se-

Sheep are the best method of improving the soil and keeping down the weeds.

Sheep that are grain fed and well

the Merino produces a wool much prized by wool fanciers.

they are well looked after. In England the mutton sheep is fattened on turnips and rape, making the mutton tender and juicy.

Any sudden change or excess of feed s very apt to make sheep sick. They have very delicate stomachs.

The raising of early lambs for market is really a business within itself, and ought to be remunerative. Regular feed and watering of sheep

all the water they want at all times. Dry feed is not wholesome for sheep. Their digestion is not strong enough for it, and many of their diseases are attributed to it.

All who are interested in the raising or handling of Angora goats are invited to read article elsewhere in this issue and write the Journal on the subject.

Whenever the foot of the sheep touches the land it is turned into gold, is an old proverb. Sheep husbandry certainly makes the land-more profitable-more productive at less expenditure than any other animal kept on the farm.

it is sometimes hard for one to choose the kind he thinks the best. This i of sheep has its good points, and whatever one may chance to get will be the best for him. Do not lose time in making up the mind. Get some sheep and do well by them, and the kind the animal to distinguish it from any they are will be immaterial; but get a good ram, the best possible of the breed chosen, and good attention will

> Keep an eye on the sheep's feet. They should be trimmed regularly and kept in good condition. This is done by paring off the surplus growth of the horn which will otherwise turn under the feet, gathering filth, which rots the sole and causes lameness. By neglect this is quite possible to turn into the contagious foot rot by inoculation by the virus-which may come we know not whence, but it is in the air-and then cause serious

Lamb raising is very profitable for the farmer whose land is well adapted and if the location is favorable to good markets it is particularly so; there are but few branches of his trade that will give him as large an income from so relatively a small investment. Many of the most successful sheep farmers of this class use the breeding ewes but a single season, buying them in August say, thin in flesh, breed them to a thoroughbred buck and after they have fatted their lambs the following summer, they soon become ready for the shambles themselves, are sold for and trainers over some of the most mutton and a new lot purchased. This plan has been found to work with recent New York horse show is one more satisfactory results than by of the wonders of all the uninitiated. keeping them in the flock another Yet it is not reported that any of year as fat ewes are often uncertain

> WILL ANGORA GOATS PAY? C. P. Bailey of California, in an interesting letter to the American Sheep Breeder on the subject of Angora goats in the United states, takes a very hopeful view of the future of this industry. He says in part: value as brush-land clearers can hardly be estimated; but Dr. Stanley of Iowa writes as follows: "To a person who has never seen the results of the application of Angoras to brush land a ride through by blue grass pastures is a revelation. Where three years ago the ground was densely covered with an undergrowth of hazel, crabtree, oak, buckberry and other brush, it is now growing the finest blue grass.

At the present time I have over six hundred acres which have been reclaimed, and a conservative estimate would be that the value of the land had thereby been enhanced at least ten dollars an acre. * * The statistics compiled by the National Wool Growers' association give the average price of mohair for the last twenty years at fifty cents a pound; but just at present, owing to the Armenian troubles we doubt if much more than thirty section and is the practice becoming Con, "he won't bite me." So in he cents could be realized for average hair. There were about 22,000,006 pounds of mohair produced in the "whoop" up the business big. Most should imply that they had his per-Turkey raised 10,000,000, South Africa 11,500,000, and the United States 500,-000. Considering the large amount used in manufacturing here at home ing in alarm the result rushed in. They and the small amount produced, and the prospect of a duty of ten or twelve cents a pound on imported parcels, is it any wonder that our farmers are taking such an interest in this business, and that goat raising is fast at-Q. In churning do you practice the was necessary to administer brandy taining a permanent place among the and other stimulants before he could many industries of our country? It has only been a few years since South Africa has sprung into prominence, This historic horse-whisperer has and her citizens are earnest promotserves that "he seemed to possess an of the sale of another importation cow boarding houses, furnish poor result, perhaps of natural intrepidity, January 15, 1897. The prices realized board and lodging and as a natural in which, I believe, a great part of his seem to indicate that our South Africonsequence receive mighty poor pay." art consisted, though the circum-can friends feel confident in the fu-The above was simply a terse way stances of the tete-a-tete shows that ture of the mohair business. The of expressing the conditions of dairy- on particular occasions something highest price realized for a buck was \$1900 and for a doe \$1025, and from ac-This extraordinary power was not counts at hand evidently a large numtism applied to horses.—Baltimore thirty-three bucks and twenty-seven

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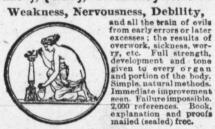
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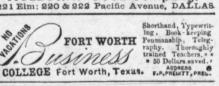


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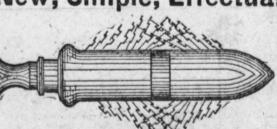
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GALVESTON MARKET. Stock Yards, Galveston, Tex., May 8.

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fed, \$3.50@4.00; mastfed, \$2.25@2.75. Market fairly supplied with cattle, calves and sheep. Trading has been quiet during past week, with some decline in prices. Grass stock arriving in fair condition.

A. P. NORMAN.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., May 10 .- Cattle receipts were 5500. The best grades were steady and others Texas steers ranged from \$3.40@4.60, cows from \$2.35@3.90, native steers from \$3.50@5.00, native cows and heifers from \$1.50@4.50, bulls from \$2.75@4.00. Hog receipts per acre. were 9000. The market was weak to 5c lower, the bulk of sales ranging \$3.66@3.67 1-2, heavies from 3.67 1-2, mixed from \$3.55@3.72 1-2 lights from \$3.50@3.75, yorkers from San Antonio. \$3.65@3.70, pigs from \$3.00@3.67 1-2. Sheep receipts were 5000. The marwas weaker, lambs ranging from \$2.85@5.00, muttons from \$2.50@4.50.

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., May 10.-Cattle was again brisk and desirable lots sold at firm prices, while common light weight steers were taken bulk of the beef cattle crossed the scales at from \$4.40@5.00. The de- though not yet well developed. mand for butchers' stuff was active, fat cows and heifers selling largely at from \$3.25@4.25, while bulls sold from \$2.50@3.00 for bolognas, and at from \$3.25@4.00 for exporters. Choice calves brought from \$5.00@5.25. Prices of hogs were largely 2 1-2c but the market gathered strength later and hogs sold actively. Heavy packing lots sold for from \$3.50 @3.75, and prime light weights at from \$3.95@3.97 1-2, the bulk going at from \$3.85@3.92 1-2. Prices for sheep were lower, with lambs off about Sheep were salable at from \$2.00@2.75 for inferior to from \$4.15@4.90 for prime lots. Texas sheep sold at from \$3.00@3.85. Lambs sold slowly at from \$2.25@5.25 for inferior to prime. Receipts-Cattle 17,000, hogs 40,000

In accordance with its policy of setting forth truth about the South of week from where they will be shipped States" magazine for May discusses cattle to Dakota. editorially Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson's reminiscences of his experiences in Kansas and his connection later in the year distribute fish suitawith John Brown's raid. The attempt ble to the waters of Texas, at the reat what is termed a correction of 'per- quest of individuals, made in due form. verted history" is sharply criticised It is now time that such applications loads of cattle which will be grass and its weakness is clearly proved by should be made and all parties who ranged in Washington county during Col. Higginson's own words.

month to the valuable series of papers ply to the proper authorities at once. the past year to buy rangers from New which he is contributing to the "Southern States" another of practical and vital importance to the farmer. Treatand gullied into unsightliness and cut. The sale was made to a Mr. Carwastes, but the curing of old washes row. and the prevention of new ones are only part of the task. Too frequently it is hampered by the fact that man The big horse herd of Rathburn Hogg has removed the means whereby na- and Calloway is making preparation ture would have been able to aid him to move eastward in a few days in rebuilding the soil. Commerce, cul- Stockmen report their herds in fine tivation and carelessness have robbed condition and their cattle are now putthe hilltops of their trees and shrub- ting on fat at a rate unparalleled in bery; there remains no covering to hold the rain, which, rushing down spring wool clip is beginning to come the hills in torrents, increases the in and is said to be in better condiwork of destruction. Much of the le- tion than for years. bor of the farmer, therefore, will be lost until' the hilltops are covered

Mr. Richard H. Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturer's Record, contributes to this month's "Southern States" an article tersely summarizing the recent ports and clearly pointing to the ultimate advantages that are to accrue to the South. He clearly shows that a complete change in the railroad map of the country is being made. Eastern trunk lines ro longer dominate the handling of the products of Western farms and packing houses. From this Southern and European ports, and generally a well-rounded development South the prosperity of leading East- Fork to John Goode of Quanah, a few eron 4000 mutton at \$2.20 and \$2.50.

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\$5.30 Sherman and return, account 11; limited for return to May 16th. \$9.35 to Fayetteville and return, ac-

Texas Druggists' association.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Concho Herald: J.B. Currie bought man for \$14 per head.

only a sprinkle. Hall County Herald: Two of the hardest rains of the year fell Tues-

the other in the afternoon. at \$20, with increase of 1897 thrown in.

Prior Creek, I. T. Consideration \$31,-

last Sunday; a regular root-soaker, Wheeler county. trash-mover and frog-strangler. Irish potatoes and snap beans are becoming common.

Amarillo Democrat: The Crescent three and four-year-old steers here to move them. this week....Bob Wheatley closed a deal to-day for 80 head of stock cattle, paying \$17.50 all round.

others were barely steady. A few heading out. Crops are growing well, about \$17.... This year will be a record \$4.25 and \$4.50; R. Boaz, 1129 lbs, \$4.35 ... Gus Kunke of South Ballinger, at from \$3.90@4.25 and \$5.40 was paid brought in a specimen of his wheat arillo. So far this spring we positive- lings, 389 lbs, \$1.90; cows, 599 lbs, \$2.40 for a lot of prime yearlings, but the Thursday. The stalk is thirty inches ly know that over 110,000 head of cattle At Kansas City-J. D. Sugg & Bro.

> Childress Star: Mr. C. E. Givens calllooking splendid and he thinks this will be the year he will get his money back on the wheat crop. Mr. Givens sold his yearlings for \$15 per head, taking all from six months old up to year olds.

Eddy (N. M.) Argus: Wool is begin ning to come in. John Burns brought in the first load of the present clip from W. J. Greer of Edwards county, \$3.65; H. B. Woodley, 856 lbs, \$3.25; Monday. Julian Smith followed with 900 muttons at \$2...August Hedden J.-H. Punchard, 1053 lbs, \$3.90; J. Fos 9517 pounds Tuesday. It will arrive of Sonora, sold to R. F. Halbert of sate, 1039 lbs, \$3.85; J. M. Justess, 1145

Motley County Journal: The Mata-

The San Marcos fish hatchery will have tanks, ponds, or large bodies of the coming summer and fall. It has Dr. Charles W. Dabney, Jr., adds this standing or running water should ap- been the custom among feeders for The fish can be secured without cost.

ing of the erosion of soils traceable in son sold 100 head of yearlings last through to Chicago with privilege of its rapidity to a variety of causes, he week at \$14.50....Billy Johnson sold demonstrates the necessity for atten- all his old cows last week, about 100 \$18 to \$22 a head. The cattle range on ticket sold daily, limited Nov. 7th. tion to the subject and for instruction head, it is reported, at \$16.50.... Smith the nutritious buffalo and grama grass in methods of restoration. He clearly Bros., who left last week for Amariollo during the summer and are marketed outlines the operations for the preser- with a herd of 600 cattle, sold while in the east at from \$28 to \$30 a head vation of hillside soils and the re- en route for \$19 and \$23 for twos and leaving a nice margin of profit for the demption of land that has been washed trees respectively, with a 10 per cent feeder.

Live Stock News, Odessa, Texas:

Texas: The Z-L ranch, Crosby county, sold all its stock cattle last week. stock cattle at \$12 a head...Dan Park-There will be about 2200 head and the er bought 100 head of stock cattle and price paid was about \$18 per head.... the ranch in Edwards county from J. The stock pens are being enlarged and C. and D. Swift for \$2000.:Lawder & price paid was about \$18 per head greatly improved Grass is growing Morgan of Mexico, Mo., bought from rather slowly, but it has much nour- Chas. Schreiner of Kerrville 5000 shorn ishment in it, as cattle are picking up muttons at \$2.50 a head. fast. One good thing about the rain keeping off so long is that no cattle have been lost from cold and none, have died from scouring.

sold to Lee Dyer.

State Bankers' association. Sell May on last Friday night put out two baits at that price.... Willis Johnson has grand lodge K. of P. Sell May 10 and killing rabbits ever since Lipe Loomis pasture and put in his Lipan If you want any paper not given, write Knight and wife of Plainview, are pasture at six-mile. here, seeing about some stock interests count district Saengerfest. Sell May in Stonewall and Fisher counties. Mr. 15 and 16; limited for return to May Knight will start back to Plainview in a few days with 2000 head of cattle. This the first herd to arrive of 10,000 sell the cattle he has in this that he has on the train near town. Sell country, having moved 2000 head west He will hold there a short time and

The Hall County Herald is booming cows with pedigreed Galloway bulls.

country was blessed with a fine rain and taken to Coke county for pastur- and no grass after all the advertising last Saturday night, while here it was age. They were purchasd by H. C. of free grass that has been done. Beal of Colorado City, from stockmen of Van Zandt county at \$9 a head.

Odessa News: E. M. Graham deliv-

mittee of the Sterling County Stock as-\$3.62 1-2@3.70, packers from \$3.50@ 4th for \$15,000. This horse was once lars for the conviction of quarantine by John Shelton of Fort Worth. owned by the late Dr. J. B. Taylor of violators; and also offering a resolution requiring parties having cattle in SOME TEXAS SALES LAST WEEK G ranch delivered a small bunch of proper officer before being permitted \$4.00; Stevens & B., 868 tbs, \$3.65;

Runnels County Ledger: Wheat is Mexico two-year-old steers. Price son, 998, 1070, 1227-1b cattle at \$3.90, breaker in the cattle business at Am- J. H. Haynes, 1057-lb oxen, \$3.00; year in length and the heads are fine, have been shipped from Amarillo, are 1011-1b steers. \$3.85; Johnson & Freefrom yearlings up and includes all cat- 704-tb cows, \$2.40; ed Wednesday. He says his wheat is the delivered at Amarillo, being ship- Andrews, 832 16s, \$3.05, and 25 ped from or driven over our trail. In- head 869 tbs, \$3,75; D. C. Hill, 869 tbs, be short of 150,000. This represents at grows.

Edwards county, sold to Taylor Bros. cows, \$2.35. 600 goats at \$1.50 a head....Kelley & quite regularly from now on, and the sheepmen are feeling happy, for the sheepmen are feeling happy, for the state of solution and the sheepmen are feeling happy, for the at \$2, and 900 lambs at 75 cents a Co., 1060 lbs, \$3.85; J. A. Bowers, 1008 at \$2, and 900 lambs at 75 cents a Co., 1060 lbs, \$3.85; J. A. Bowers, 1008 lbs, \$3.85; J. A. ranch was in Sonora Saturday. Mat man, 80-1b sheep, \$3.40; Garrrett, Godor company started a bunch of one has a patriotic fourth of July mother dair & Co., 100-lb sheep, \$3.90; Har-"SOUTHERN STATES" MAGAZINE. and two-year-old steers numbering goat. Last week she increased her rison Bros., 82-lb sheep, \$3.50; J. W. flock with three kids; one red, one Gallagher, 882-lb grass steers, \$3.35; white and one blue in color. Next!.... S. E. Sherwood, 129-lb calves, \$6.25 the past as well as of the present, and to Iron Junction and from there driven S. J. Palmer returned from a trip each, and 524-lb heifers, \$2.90; A. W. of promptly showing the fallacy of so to Dakota. We have heard that most through Kimble, Kerr, and Gillespie Withers, 1089-lb steers, \$4.00; of promptly showing the fallacy of so much so-called history, the "Southern of the boys would go through with the counties where he bought 3000 dry Cardwell, 1030-lb steers, \$3.90; G. W.

> Denver Field and Farm: Bert E. Phelps of Akron, Colorado, was in Denver this week to receive five train Mexico and the republic of Old Mexico also. These, it is estimated, can be Snyder Coming West: Fred William- laid down in eastern Colorado, billed summer feeding on the range at from

Devil's River News: Green Bros. of Edwards county sold to I. Brown 470 goats at \$1.25 ... Green Bros. of Edwards county bought of H. W. Hight of Kerrville 400 cows at \$13....J. A. Sellers & Co. sold to G. W. White-head & Sons 1600 shorn dry sheep at \$1.871/2 a head....McKenzie & Mayer bought 800 shorn muttons from J. W. Putnam at \$2.25 a head....J. N. Bran-1000 head of stock cattle at \$12 a head .Jim Rose of Eden bought 50 head of three and four-year-old steers from N. Brannan at \$20 a head....Wm. Live Stock Champion, Amarillo, Grinnell of Schleicher county bought Journal is one dollar a year: from Robt. Dickinson 200 head of

San Angelo Press: N. B. Spearman to F.L. & R.H. Harris, 42 two and three year-old steers, \$15 and \$18, and they were good ones The following simmovement, he says, will come the building of a number of large finan- Rowe Bros. shipped 406 head of cattle Fisher county man: Cut the dewclaws cial and commercial cities on the to Kansas City Tuesday . . . R. M. Page off both hind feet. Mr. Wals say: that South "Atlantic and Gulf coasts, the made a sale this week among which though the remedy is quite simple, he great trade and industrial expansion were 311 yearlings of his own at \$17.25. has much faith in it if done before consequent upon the operation of successful railroad system, the increase chased 18 cars of cattle from W. T. Mont Noelke has returned from anof regular steamship lines between Scott of Colorado City, and shipped other trip west and reports good rains. Scott of Colorado City, and shipped other trip west and reports good rains. Scientific American 300 them from here Tuesday....Dyer & For Noelke & Campbell he bought St. Louis Globe-Democrat, W'kly. 100 Doshier sold 1500 head of cattle on the from C. Ferguson 1500 dry sheep for destined to more than duplicate in the Walter Dyer ranch at the head of Salt July 1 delivery, and from R. L. Damdays ago. The ranch itself has been A Fort Worth cattle buyer was in Alpine a few days ago and we understand he offered \$15 for cows and \$13 County News: O. T. Nix for yearlings, but failed to get any of salt and strychnine and found ten gone to Menard to look at his 2000 rabbi as a result of the first night's yearlings contracted from Burnham. poisoning. The same bait has been They will likely be branded at the

May 17th; limited for return to May a few weeks ago....Mr. Nap Foster cut out a herd of two-year steers and W. L. GREENHILL, sold 41 head of Louisiana cattle in move everything to Kansas if not sold.

C. P. and T. A. Abilene for \$9.25 per head.

Midland Eye Opener: W. F. Young- city. He reports cattle in good condigod sold to S. N. Hills 212 head of tion in his country and prices as at \$14.25....W. E. Connell sold strong as one could wish for good catto the C ranch 1100 ones at \$14.50,... tle....Joe Vandusen of La Plata, is about 50 head of cows from Cal Huff- Brooks Lee and Burt Holloway bought in town with a car of bulls and sevof Fred and W. H. Cowden 400 Mexi-eral heifers and cows. He had a hard can cows at \$14. They will crosss these trip and was in a wreck, but everything came through in good shape Several large herds of cattle will be Merkel Mail: Samuel Butman sold in Amarillo in a short time and from to Mr. Clark of Hannibal, Mo., 110 present prospects, there will be a de-An elaborate programme has been head of steers at \$35 per head. Mr. cided shortage of grass that will raise arranged and published for the Cow- Clark has also purchased 700 head a big kick. The money has been raised boys reunion at Seymour on August 4, from Colorado stockmen, all of which for plenty of grass and should be used he will soon ship to his pasture in for that purpose if terms could be ar-Kansas Five or six hundred head ranged, for it will injure Amarillo to Sterling City News: The divide of cattle were unloaded here Tuesday a large extent to have cattle get here

Eve Opener, Midland, Tex.: Forty-

eight cars of feeders were shipped to Kansas, Saturday, by the Quien Sabes. day, one early in the morning and ered on the 1st to Crowley & Garrett They also shipped on Sunday 28 cars ered on the 1st to Crowley & Garrrett more to the same place Godair & 51 yearlings at \$13 for everything.... | Co. shipped to Kansas City, St. Louis George F. Loving of Dowell, Texas, bought of J. M. Montgomery, of Fisher Chas. Davis 1000 head of threes andTruesdell & Gardner shipped to ... Truesdell- & Gardner shipped to county, 81 head of choice stock cattle fours, pastured in Maj. Pepper's pas- Kansas City, Sunday, 7 cars of sheep ture, at \$24 and shipped them from and 2 cars of cattle ... E. J. Bucking-Robert Bailey of Dublin, Texas, has tis and son sold to Northern buyers week 1250 head of two-year-old stears sold his entire cattle interest in the 2500 ones at \$18....John Shelton of at p. t. They were loaded for Kansas Indian Territory to J. C. Hogan of Fort Worth came to Midland Monday Saturday ... Price & Bowkly of Hutchto receive 3000 twos from Crowley, inson, Kansas, have bought about 1600 Bishop & Godair which he bought head of cattle from the following parsome time ago. They will be driven ties at Van Horn: R. L. Hall 600; C. Bastrop Advertiser: Excellent rains through to Mr. Shelton's ranch in E. Lewis 500; R. P. Bean 400; A. A. Cox 100 head. These are mostly yearlings and were rated at \$11. They the same way that Nature creates them. A call meeting of the executive com- will be shipped to Hutchinson at once. ... Lehan of Kansas City is here tosociation was held on the 1st inst. at daylooking over A.J. Crawford's bunch The Goss Texas land bill has passed Sterling City, when resolutions were of 4000 muttons with a view to purthe house with a few amendments. The passed condemning the action of chasing them....The Crowley & Garprice of agricultural lands are placed Messrs. Stribbling and Moore in driv- rett herd of 2000 two-year-old steers stockers and feeders from \$3.25@4.80, at \$1.50 per acre, grazing lands at \$1 ing tick-infested cattle from the unsafe area from the Findlater pasture, to Panhandle City, destined for Monlocated on both sides of the quarantine tana..., Crowley, Bishop & Co. will Joe Patchen, the pacer, with a record line, through part of Sterling county, start a herd of 4000 steers to Wheeler of 2:41/2, was sold at Chicago on the offering a reward of one hundred dol- county on the 7th, They were bought

> pastures located on each side of the At Chicago-Chittim & M. cattle line to procure a bill of health from the 977 lbs, \$4.00; B. C. Lightfoot, 1094 lbs, Ward & S., 935@976 lbs, \$3.60@3.65; H. J. Parrott, 780 lbs, \$3.40; H. Runge Amarillo Champion: Kilpatrick Bros. & Co., 912 lbs, \$3.65; M. J. Baker, 970 of Wyoming last Saturday purchased ths, \$3.65; Matson & McD., 836 ths of J. H. Nations twelve hundred Old cows and helfers, \$3.10; W. C. Hendernow here, or are on the trail for this ney, 1033 lbs, \$3.75; M. W. Havencamp, market. This list embraces everything 1008 tbs, \$3.25; Brown & Washington, dications point that the total will not \$3.60; 1060 lbs, \$3.80; 864 lb heifers \$3.30; S. C. Clymer, 1028 lbs. \$3.85; S. least \$3,750,000, and the market still Bush, 1326 lbs, \$4.35; 1116 lbs, \$4.10; 1030 fbs, \$3.80; J. T. Harris, 782 fbs, \$2.60; Jeff Mundy, 1055-1b steers, \$4.00; Devils River News: Green Bros. of 1080-lb cows, \$3.25; D. Boaz, 744-lt

At St. Louis-P. S. Harris, 971-10 Norris of Val Verde county, bought steers, \$3.60; H.G. Williams, 1026 lbs, head, wool off ... Mat Karnes, the Ibs, \$3.75; 1083-15 bulls, \$2.50; R. C. sheepman, from the old Huffman Paxton, 101-lb sheep, \$3.70; S. Butt-Foulk, 1061 lbs, \$3.80; J. W. Mathis, 787 and 879 lbs, \$3.40, and 970 lbs, \$3.60; W. H. Jennings, 944 lbs. \$3.50.

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The hum of the binder will now be heard in a very few days in the Texas wheat belt.

An autopsy recently held on the body of a deceased bicyclist in New York developed the fact that death was caused by heart disease, which was active death and steadily. Good faths and steadily bring from \$150 to \$200, and for something choice \$200 to \$500 must be wood concern, costing say a couple of something choice \$200 to \$500 must be something choice \$200 to \$500 m amining physician stated that in his to ride a bicycle should first undergo a medical examination.

The successful opening last week of the Exposition in Nashville in commemoration of the centenary of Tennessee's admission to the Union is a matter of congratulation to that city and State, and to her sons and daughters everywhere. Tennessee, which was the third state to be admited to the Union, in addiaion to the original thirteen, has all along made steady improvement in all the arts and industries. The magnificent exposition is itself a proof of this, and will be a revelation to thousands and a splendid advertisement of the boundless resources of a state that is richly fa- the thought and then the wish, (to revored by nature in climate, soil and capabilities generally.

Many and important changes were wools of the third class were raised. demonstration and physical experience, The dividing line in this latter class that a good, steady, continuous rain at the rate of 4 cents a pound, instead in time to benefit grass and crops—not of 32 per cent ad valorem, as in the crops and grass-grass first in this house bill. Wools valued at more than country, always. 10 cents a pound were placed at 7 cents a pound, instead of 50 per cent ad valorem. The wool growers failed parent, beyond the building of a new desired in classification, but it is understood that the rates fixed on wools themselves are satisfactory to them. New England manufacturers who are so much amended, altered and emasculated that but a shadow of its former self now remains.

CROP PROSPECTS.

representative last week up the Denver conservative estimate not less than beroad from Fort Worth to Amarillo upon; corn seemed backward and which Amarillo is trading headquarters for a radius of about 150 miles. If accident, such as hail storms or exhis bunch of cattle, which are paying

1891. In the strictly farming belt, cotton and corn acreages are not very differ- bought 1000 grade Hereford cows and ent from last year. Farmers are well calves from Lee and Walter Dyer of up with their work; rains have been general and abundant throughout the stockman, R. H. Norton, has decided to state, and grass is conspicuously good. change his vocation from cowpunching In a few exceptional localities fruit to merchandizing, and with this aim has been injured or killed by freezes, but taking the state throughout pros- Eastern stuff, to J. T. Spears of Quapects for a bountiful fruit crop are ex- Sstock journal galley THREE cellert. While it is too early to make nah at \$15.50, everything counted. In from Driscol on the 8th inst. 14 cars predictions on the outcome on any conjunction with Mr. T. R. Blake of Waco, Mr. Norton has purchased the prosperous wholesale and retail busigeneral outlook on the whole is most ness of Callaway Bros. & Co. here, and shipping the West cattle on 12th inst. encouraging and Texas farmers have will continue the business under the eause so far for abundant thankfulness.

HORSES WANTED ONCE MORE.

vogue and before the end of the summer promises to be the leading fad. were since equestrianism began to decline in circumstances rode a horse and the sight of a horseback rider was so rare deferred till next week's issue. as to excite a stare or a comment, but there is hope of this being changed.

the fad may check the bicycle craze, which has raged without cessation for Entered at the postomee at Dallas, Texas, for carre the fashion one by one the lov- herd, says it takes to get him. ers of horseflesh began to go over to the wheelmen, until the ranks of the R. M. Collins is traveling in the interest of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and is suthorized to contract, receive and receipt for advertisements and subscriptions. Any courtesties shown him will be appreciated by the manare deserting the wheel for their charges and taking many new converts

with them. The gratifying part of this to horse raisers and dealers is the effect of the change which is already being felt in the horse market. Prices have advanced slowly it is true, but surely and steadily. Good riding horses will

The Journal has insisted for a long opinion every person before learning time back that the day of the horse pile of twenty thousand dollars, and would come again, and the prediction while the county court house is a cheap Eastern style; plants corn, potatoes, is nigh on to fulfillment now. But let it concern, the wholesome impression be borne in mind always that scrubs are just as plentiful and as little in demand as ever. They are not wanted, doers, as indicated by it requiring a run with a lot of mares, even on free grass, he is losing money. Buy a good expensive jails all over the country are stallion, breed up and have some good horses ready for the coming demand.

CORRESPONDENCE.

AMARILLO CORRESPONDENCE. When a foolhardy Fort Worthite undertakes a trip from the Panther City. altitude (vide the "Pathfinder" - 600 feet, to Amarillo, altitude 3600 feet, verse the well-worn proverb) slowly but surely dawns upon him with the last receding rays of the sun, fast hiding behind the western horizon, and the iron horse swiftly and steadily asmade in the tariff bill by the Senate cending the country commonly defined tariff subcommittee. Among those im- as the "foot of the plains" that the mediately affecting live stock and ag- last winter's overcoat now carefully ricultural intereests were the rate on camphorated and relegated to the incattle importations which was changed about 200 miles nearer, and within his so as to provide for a duty of \$4 a grasp. Finally when the "queen city of head on cattle not valued at more than the plains" as the inhabitants are fond \$10, and \$6 a head where the value is of terming it, is reached, the ozone of daily siesta is being indulged in the \$10, and \$6 a head where the value is greater. In the wool schedule wool all its glorious plenitude and once and as silent as those of the city of the

to secure all the changes which they temporary court house constructed from the material in the old one is known as the old town. placed on hides, much to the disgust of pects here. Merchants are doing a by straight farming here) were never in more prosperous condition.

A great drawback to this country's prosperity is the enormous quantity of grain and feedstuff continually importthese products is annually handled crop conditions along the line were here from outside of the state, mostly carefully noted. Cotton over ground is eall of which is purchased and consumed yet too young to form any opinion by the various surrounding ranches, of rather yellow, caused by cool nights. the home people could raise mile-maize Small grain in the Panhandle looks and kaffir corn sufficient to supply this splendid and unless cut short by some demand what a wonderful increase to the country's prosperity could be real-

ta and Wilbarger is extensive; about two weeks since. This was to much so. Cotton however, is being sometime since by A. W. Hudson of considerably planted as far west as Kansas City, from Gus O'Keefe of Col-Donley inclusive, experiments on that week to pasture in Kansas. Inspectors line last year and the one previous Dunn and Siders say there will be 100,having been very encouraging. Every 000 head shipped from Amarillo withfarmer in that section of country has in the next three months, several herds being now on the way.

Cattle come high in Amarillo just splendidly just now. On the whole, now: \$17 to \$18.50 for ones, \$24.50 to \$26 the Panhandle outlook is more pros- for twos, and \$25 for cows and calves perous than it has been any year since are about the popular figures. They say, too, that calves are being contracted for fall delivery at \$15.

W. W. Carter of Woodward, recently Goodnight, at \$24.50.

A prosperous Hardeman county has disposed of his herd of cattle numbering 700 odd head, including some

firm name of Norton Blake. The event of the week, and a notable one for not only Amarillo but the Pan-inst, causeing a longhorn smile on the handle and the state, was the arrival face of cattleman and granger. In some of our large cities, notably on the night of the 3rd inst. of Col. C. St. Louis, horseback riding which re- C. Slaughter's magnificent herd of re-

ceived such a quietus with the advent cently purchased Hereford bulls numof the bicycle, is again coming into bering about 60 head. Full description Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

> The Amarillo people have unquesseriously discussed last week by the ent in cattle except in bulls. P. W. HUNT.

Amarillo.

BEE COUNTY BUDGET.

Edito Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Beeville is the seat of government for Bee county, and is at the junction of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass branch of the Southern Pacific, and is seems to have gone out all over the country, that swift and sure punishment is always meeted out to wrongthem when run in by the officers of the law. Come to think of it, these a very damaging commentary on our "muchly" bragged on civilization, but as no money is destroyed or burned up

in putting up fine public buildings, I guess it might as well go on, as thereby the wherewithal that maketh glad the pockets and hearts of the people is put in circulation. But the Journal scribe started in to tell something about the city of Beeville and Bee county; well, to return to Beeville, it sits on the banks of the clear waters of Presta creek (that is when there is any water in it), and the most noticeable and remarkable thing about it is some of the habits of its people. During these long, hot days they all seem to turn in about high twelve and enjoy 'a siesta" until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At about this hour they all get up and the men go to business. while the pretty women put on their nice toggery and go shopping, driving, promenading, etc., looking as bright as new dollars, fresh as morning glories and pretty to kill. While this was reduced from 11 cents a pound, as again a fand and futile wish for the dead, but at 5:35 p. m. they all meet provided in the house bill, to 8 cents neglected overcoat recurs. Rain on the at the passenger depot to see the in-

coming train from San Antonio. Bee-Well, yes; sometimes; at least ville and Abilene, Texas, are the only 12 to 9 cents, whereas the duties on testimony can be borne from ocular two cities in Texas this missionary has found where a majority of the populawas placed at 10 cents value, wools fell for a night and part of a day last train. This sitting up late at night tion turn out every day to meet the under that value being made dutiable week in Amarillo. This will be worth and sleeping late in the morning is a thousands to the country, coming just fair listing up of the salient characteristics of the good people of Beeville. However the Journal's missionary must add music is to be heard on every This visit was made after a two hand; a dreamy, mazy Spanish waltz years' absence during which time no is the last thing you hear at night and specially noticeable changes are ap- the birds are up and at it betimes, impressing one with the fact that this is pre-eminently a land of music, birds and flowers; where men should not 500 head of choice Marcs for sale on account of which was located a mile off in what plot murder and treason, and women There should be living poems. Doubtless this seems to be a general feeling of satis- warm, even climate figures largely in A duty of 1 1-2 cents per pound was faction at the present and future pros- fixing the habits of this people. The Laureles Ranch, general make-up of Bee county is lively business, no vacant residences sort of rolling inclined plain, a rich in town, the two banks are said to have sandy soil prevailing, and produces openly in revolt against the proposi- plenty of money for all legitimate de- fine crops of cotton. All the cereals tion. As predicted when the Dingley mands and those best qualified to know except wheat and the whole family of bill was published, it has already been state that the stock farmers (there garden truck grow quite all the year are none who pretend to make a living round. There is not a living running stream of water in the county, but good water can be had just as the Mexican gets fire wood in the Pecos valley: by digging for it. Peaches, plums During a trip made by a Journal ed from Kansas and elsewhere. At a fection. The highest good points of the county as noted by the Journal's tween \$50,000 and \$75,000 worth of missionary is first its adaptability to the growing of stock; the range

good and the winters mild. The next good point is the fact of its being a cotton producing country, and cotton like beef, always buys money at some price. And being a land of wild flowers, of course it is the home of the honey bee. This scribe interviewed Mr. E. J. Atchley, manager on the bee farm of Mrs. Jennie Atchley, some two treme rains when ripe, eighteen bush- Shipping season in Amarillo has having in a healthy and working conmiles west of Beeville, and he reported els per acre is a conservative estimate commenced, the first train load being dition 800 stands of bees, and that their of yield. Wheat acreage in Wichi- 500 cows forwarded Howell & Popham output in 1896 footed up ten tons or twenty thousand pounds of honey, and in the counties further west, not so threes, about 2000 head, purchased Journal's twenty-five thousand readwhile this scribe has already told the MULES 250 Good Mules, 2s. 3s. and 4s. ers the foregoing startling fact, he will tell some more. Capt. A. C. Jones gathered from one vine eighty pumpkins that averaged twenty pounds yearings, Leonidas Cartwight, Terrell. Tex each, or one thousand, six hundred

> county L. E. Merchant, one of the leading cattlemen of the great Abilene country, has been here and hereabouts ever since the cattle convention at San Antonio, and has shipped to the Indian Territory ten thousand head of cattle. Gathings & Gage shipped six cars meal fed steers to Kansa City 7th inst.

> Same parties same date and to same point 6 cars grass fed steers. Merchant & Chittum shipped from

> Mrechant & Clare will commence W. M. Jones shipped ten cars steers to St. Louis 7th inst. A soaking rain in these parts on 8th

R. M. COLLINS.

Beeville, Tex., May 5, 1897.

NEWS FROM KNOX

of them will be found elsewhere in this I will try to give you the news from issue. The morning after arrival they our part again. We got a little dry in brought up town in Clements & last month before the rains set in but The Republic is authority for the state- Co's. feed lots, where in spite of rain, have had plenty of rain the last two ment that it has been eleven years mud and flooded streets, they were vis- weeks. A trip to the northwest part ited by a continuous crowd all day of the county last week found stock long. Mention of this herd suggests and crops in fine condition and the that city. Prior to that time nearly thought of the many enterprising indi- cow work progressing rapidly. E. P. every young man and woman in good viduals and farmers now engaged in Davis had his men at work in the J F was intended to embody a short sketch he moved from Throckmorton up there streets and parks fairly teamed with herein, but the letter being already to winter last November; his less was them. Within the last few years the sufficiently lengthy the subject must be very small. He will move to the na-

tion to fatten Messrs. Martin and Adams are gathtionabaly got "Hereford" on the brain ering and delivering their cattle-to L and "got it bad." The question of form- B. Watkins that they sold him last ing a syndicate to subscribe \$10,000 for winter. Mr. Watkins will start an-The Republic thinks the return of Ancient Briton and buy him from Col. other herd to Oklahoma this week. Slaughter, nolens, volens, was being But little trading is going on at pres local Hereford men. That's what Mr. farmers all sold off their scrub bulls in SUNNY nearly ten years. When the bicycle be- O.H. Nelson, who is in charge of the the winter and are rustling now for better ones, which is a good move. Mr. G. A. Wright of Palestine has been shipping in a lot of doddies to his pasture just east of here in the edge of Baylor last week. Farmers are most all done planting

cotton; the wheat, oats and corn crops are fin.e Yours, KNOX. Goree, Tex., May 6, 1897.

OKLAHOMA NOTES railway and the Houston and Victoria Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: In my last I wrote of rains on the sixty miles north of Aransas City on a 23d and 24th. It rained again on the nice level piece of ground. The busi- 26th, and is looking like more rain at ness houses as a rule are frame, while in this country, and all old-timers can thousand dollars, while the public school building is a dandy plece of tion are planted here. Once in a while architecture and cost the handsome an old mossback comes in; is sure this is a farming country. He goes at i etc.; wants to run the cattlemen out But he finally pulls out a poorer and a wiser man. This is no place for grangers; too high and dry-3000 feet above demand as ever. They are not wanted, doers, as indicated by it requiring a sea level; annual rain fall fifteen and when a man lets a ten dollar scrub twenty thousand dollar jail to hold inches. D. C. Davis recently sold to J. B. Buck of Meade county, Kansas 100 head of high grade, native Hereford yearlings at \$21.50 for steers and \$20 for the heifers. Mr. Davis came to this country eleven years ago. He had two domestic cows and bought thirty Lexas cows and at once began grading up his cattle, using Hereford bulls. and by strict attention to business he has built up a herd of 300 high grade (Continued on page 5.)

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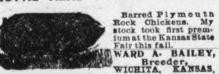
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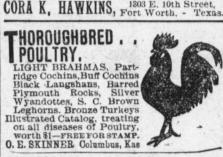
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LOVE, FAREWELL.

Love, farewell! The word is spoken Which hath ended joys so dear. Why, when every tie is proken Should we pause and linger here-Here, where every sight that meets us Speaks of days forever fled, Here, where every spot that greets us Is a wakening of the dead?

Love, farewell! Oh, closely fold me To your heart a moment yet. Let old dreams but briefly nold me Ere I struggle to forget. While you moon above is shining O'er life's passion and its pain Shall my heart, old dreams enshrining, Prove the struggle is in vain?

Love, farewell! Why should we linger? All is done, and all is said. Time doth point with ruthless finger To the shrouding of the dead. Here no joy from memory gleaning-Lips have told all lips can tell. Give "Goodby" its old sweet meaning: "God be with thee," love farewell!

TO HOUSEHOLD.

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may she enter, but remain always. I ready, as we know not what to-moram glad she finds pleasure in so many row will bring forth; death is all over members of the Household. By becom- the land. ing a member she gives them a chance to find pleasure in her.

comed heartily, for are we not neigh- hold. bors-our counties? Yes, a Christian home is the happiest spot on this earth-a place to prepare for heaven, by learning to live wisely here.

We have a charming letter from a since. I thought she would be my girl. be dearer because I have named her.

week in an exquisite storyette, by one of our favorite members. See if any can guess who.

Who has not hadd old memories stirred by the singing of that sweet old song, "Then You'll Remember Me"? Memories thought to be imprisoned in sealed chambers of the mind, not to be recalled until another life broader and connection with every chamber of the mind, the sealed and the unsealed. And no hour's tranquility can be insured safe from the stirred memories of other days, even that "Sorrow's crown of sorrow, the remembering of happier things." That old sweet song has made all of us who have lived long exclaim with the venerable whitehaired poet who was so beloved: "God pity us all who vainly the

dreams of youth recall."

A LETTER FROM LOUISE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you admit another stranger into your friendly Circle? I. like Marisse, always turn to the Household the first thing. I do not live on a ranch like some of the Household, but my father has quite a large one and during the hot summer we spend several weeks there. I have a little black pony and when I am at the ranch ride all the time.

Woods Boy, what songs were you asking for? Perhaps I can send them

Mrs. Buchanan, I admire your letters so much and wish you would write longer ones. I know you must be a noble woman. Fannie Fay, I think you write beaufiful letters. I think the mind needs nore nourishment than the body. I am

the old Householders write? Some write only once, then stop. Grandma, won't you be a grandnother to me. I have neither grandmother nor grandfather. I chime in with those saying, "'Tis better to have

very fond of reading. Why don't all

loved and lost, than never to have loved at all." I admire Purple Pansy's and Isabelle's letters very much. I also think

Violet wrote a good letter. I think we ought to help those poor people of whom Mrs. George spoke. For fear I may not be welcome if I write too long a letter, I will close, begging Mrs. Buchanan to give me a LOUISE. Uvalde, Texas.

ON "BETTER TO HAVE LOVED

AND LOST." Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Allow me to greatest "American philosopher" when enter your Household, as I have al-Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Allow me to I heartily agree with Purple Pansy about the outward semblance to each other that houses do, and are as dif-

have never met the one "fate" has in- and used to the best advantage for tended for you. There will be "one" at self. There is never a deed of their lives least the dearest, most charming wo- but can be traced to self love. A man man that ever lived; lovely, fascinat- of this class can truthfully say that interesting. This feeling who has not bound up in a chrysalis of selfishness experienced? If thou hast not, then that he only appreciates his fellowthous hast never loved.

L too, Sincerity, love girls and en- may make of him to advance his are sick than at any other time.

was of sanquine temperament.

Love, farewell! The moon is beaming green hills are a pretty background This love which every true man gives for the herds of milkwhite sheep.

> good friends. As this is my first letter and its "fate" unknown, I had better close. With love to Mrs. Buchanan and Household RUTH-ELL. Double Mts., Tex.

PARKER COUNTY MEMBER.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have been a reader of the Journal for a long time and like the Household very much, and thought I would like to come in and have a friendly chat with the members, if you will let a Parker county member in. I live on a farm and ranch and am very fond of stock. I canyons out here are fine places to like Mrs. George, like to get my horse and take a ride with my hubby through the pasture and look at the cattle. We have a lovely home. I have a nice yard; so many nice flowers in it. do surely love flowers above anything. I like to read good books, but as most mothers have but little time to read only of a night. I enjoy reading Mrs. George's letter very much; also like Purple Pansy's letters; also Grandma's. I agree with Violet about women being attractive and agreeable after as before marriage. I think if this was a daily practice, there would be more happy homes in our land. I for one think a lot of the faults is in The Household opens this week with the women. We can make home a ing swain is serenading his heart's Dot. He will be more interesting to What is nicer than for a husband to self to be a lover and you know how smile to greet him at the door? Home is a pleasure to him and his hard day's You are right on the well-condition- labor is made light by that smile the ed woman question, Circle Dot. For wife gives him. There is nothing nicer every man there is some one woman to me than a Christian home, where dearer than all others or any other can we can gather around the family altar possibly be. You are right-worship every night and thank God for his care one God, love one woman, and be and protection over us through life, in all this. I say, yes there is-with all gotten.

Well, I will close. If this does not find its way to the waste basket, I will The power they feel so well, Becca, from Parker county, is wel- write again. A friend to the House- There may, perhaps, in such a scene

Weatherford, Tex.

OF THE SALT OF THE EARTH.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: As I have recently seen several kindly references new member who asks me to christen to my former communication, I will her. I give her one of my favorite respond to your invitation to come old love is the true heart's choice. names—Louise. Sometime ago a new again to the Household. I do not prepart of some upon entering upon it. side, cheering her pathway in life. and women possessed a more correct ever ready to forgive. idea of the true import of marriage, there would be less "wooing, wedding and repenting." Are not men ever wooing goddesses, and marrying mere mortals? And women, are they not constantly discovering with bitter disappointment that their ideal heroes are but little tin gods? To imagine a state of felicity, unknown save in the Edenic paradise, is as unprofitable as chasing a rainbow.

Permit me to say that in no sense do I intend to be personal with reference to any who have differed from me: I would not be so discourteous. I

am simply the critic of a class. While I do not pose as the exemplar of a gracious life, having been I am sorry to say, otherwise, yet true and noble womanhood I honor with the best impulses of my heart. The words recently written by Sincerity are the index of a beautiful character, Such women are the very salt of the earth. "Full many a shaft at random sent, finds mark the archer little

meant. With best wishes for the Household in general, and in particular for those who have differed from my opinions, remain respectfully, FALCON. Colorado, Texas.

THE "WELL CONDITIONED WO-MAN" QUESTION.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Some time since you paid me the compliment of asking my opinion, among others, as to the plausibility of men loving one well conditioned woman as well as another. I would have paid an earlier respect to your request, but I have been in the saddle for the past sixteen days, camping at night among a noisy, good natured set of cow-boys But now the seige is over, and happy for a while are the cow-boys and "sorebacked" ponies. A description of our cow work might be interesting, but I set out to write on another subject. If your friend was in earnest, when he said that he could love one well conditioned woman as well as another, then I must begin by contradicting our ready learned to love you, Grandma, versities, men are all of the same heart Marguerite, Purple Pansy and others. and mind." I think that men bear loved and lost, than never to have lov- ferently furnished within. Social hued at all." I think that's one of the manity seems to me to be composed of tests of manhood and womanhood. I, two distinct classes of people, or rathfor one, believe in loving once in life. er those people are governed by two "Your love may be sudden, but it must different motive powers. First, is that be strong," and fill all the sources of class of people who are governed by

man in proportion to the use that he

joy the company and confidence of worldly desires. The other class seem several nice ones, which I appreciate. to be composed of an impulsive pas-I like Alta May's letter so much. sionate people never noted for wealth One of the dearest friends I ever had or power, but always ready to forget self in response to the call of a needy Spring is indeed lively, especially on brother. This is a love of humanity, a ranch. The prairies are one great but there is another and a greater love. mass of flowers and little calves dot This is a love far above self and all the prairies here and there, and the other laws of attachment and regard. to some one woman. This high indi-I, like a great many of the House- vidual love is the law that promotes hold, love books. They seem like some civilization and leads on to the highest evolution of social relation of the human race. It seems to have been fore-ordained by the great "First Cause" that every human heart should have but one true counterpart, and no one need ever doubt that they will know when that individual is found. I am proud to know a number of well conditioned women, some who seem to me faultless. Yet if I knew that if they, with all the world beside, were in love with me, and one little girl that I know was not, then I would be the most miserable of men. I only worship one God and love one woman.

> best wishes to all. I am still, Albany, Texas.

A STORYETTE. "And the moon rose over the city Behind the dark church tower.'

CIRCLE DOT.

A pale silvery beam of light falls upon the face of a lonely watcher. After a day of sight-seeing, she sits with head bowed upon the window casement, weary in body and sad at heart. Amid strange scenes her thoughts turn to her dear ones far away. From the quiet street below floats can the sound of sweet music; some lov-

'queen.' "He swept his fingers o'er The chords and drew forth fire, As pulsing streams of eloquence Flowed from insensate wire.'

A clear tenor voice repeats the sad words of that dear familiar song, 'Then you'll remember me." Ah, the power of a song! As the lonely woman hears those and bring our dear little ones up in days rise up before her. The voices of

My admiration for Falcon bids fair this way. I thank God for this privi- loved ones, gone from earth forever, to rival that for Circle Dot. His let- lege. I would like to hear from some are heard once more; dear ones whose ters are straightforward and manly, of the sisters what they think about pleasant smile and cheerful words His ideas are good and his letter will this kind of a home. I think there once made life dear. But sadder than taking the disease, give them two good paratory to moving to Eastern Kansas, be read with much interest and pleas- can't help but be happiness in such a all are those graves of the heart that ure. Sincerity will be grateful for his home. But some say there is no use one never speaks of yet cannot be for-Ruthell is a new member. Not only my heart. There is nothing like being The player's hand sways on; his lips send forth the passionate words: 'When other lips and other hearts

Their tales of love shall tell. In language whose excess imparts Some recollections be Of days that have as happy been, And you'll remember me.

never forgets.

You have very truly said that "no life A maiden grieves much over the loss young chickenhood should be to federate re-union. This part of the is perfectly happy," and is it not true of a sweetheart, but her grief as comperch. Keep them on the dry floor programme was a grand success. The that some at the outset indulge in pared to the grief of a wife for a loved or ground until they are almost ranks of the old "Confeds." are bedreams of a Utopia not possible on husband is as the palest moonbeam to grown, and make it pleasant for them coming too much thinned to make earth? With joined hands they enter the fierce blazing light of the sun. A by a little straw bedding. After the much show. One by one we are pass upon what they fondly imagine is a woman truly loves but once, and when mother hen forsakes them give as- ing away. fuller than this. But we reckon in ignorance, for the heart has telegraphic connection with every chamber of the find a highway rather rocky sometimes. It seems to me that if such men may wound, but the loving heart is have then reached that pleasing stage season in the ground, and the day was

> "He little knows A woman's heart, who, when the cold wind blows,

Deems it will change. No-storm may rise her skies.

And hopeless hours and sunless days come on. And years, when all that spoke of bliss is gone

And dark despair the glowing future fills-

good and ill." The song has ceased, the midnight

HE HAD A CONSCIENCE.

coin from time to time.

road, reads as follows:

while working at Morrison, Colo., I Keeper. was taken over your road by some of the railroad men and I was not required to pay. They came to the turn, but I think I owe the company order to avoid in-breeding. In the exclusively, water in which a quantity for a ride. Since that time I have be- first place, the eggs themselves are a of sulphur had been dissolved. come a Christian, and I desire to pay risk, as no one can tell what they may treating thus for several weeks he every cent that stands against me, so produce, perhaps no two chicks from turned them among ticky cattle with that when Jesus comes I may be found them being alike and no breeding of the result that none of them were afwatching (Luke 12:37) and be caught value in the stock. In the next place, fected with Texas fever.) up to meet the Lord (1 Thess. 4:16-17). the changing of eggs makes the flocks The number of miles that I traveled in a community all of one blood, so Texas Stock and Farm Journal: was about forty, and at the rate of 3 that really nothing can be gained by For information benefitting hog raiscents a mile that would be \$1.20 and the practice after it has been persisted ers, can you give the experience of this at 6 per cent interest for five years in for a while. Get pure bred males anyone who has made a thorough test would be about \$1.56. Please accept from some source, or eggs from some of feeding cotton seed meal to hogs, same and oblige. Hoping you are ready breeder of pure breeds. Do not waste and if successful or not, and quantity to meet God and are happy in Jesus, I time in the attempt to better a flock fed, and in what way? Your attention

am yours very respectfully, D. G. VOIGHT." the transportation of passengers of couraged.-Indiana Farmer. local roads in Colorado. The rate is 4

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POULTRY.

Stale bread soaked in milk makes a ood feed for young poultry.

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else, good feeding always pays.

We wish more of our farmer friends would become interested in duck raising. There is money in it.

Lice are the greastest foes of young turkeys as well as chickens. When the fowls begin to look droopy and listless and refuse their food an examination of their heads and the ends of their wings will pretty surely disclose an accumulation of lice. Remove the insects and rub the places where they are found with sweet oil or lard, being careful not to anoint too profusely.

"Spade up the yards" should be a same as No. 71, and made in If I fail to get her, these deep rocky sign on every poultry fence. In no two sizes. This reliable long other manner can disease be better bury sentiment-and cow-boys. With prevented where fowls are confined than by occasionally spading or plowing the yards, and at no season is such the Hynes work for many work more important than in sum- years. Sead for illustrations mer. Before so doing, scatter lime freely on the surface, and then scatter it again over the ground after spading. and best styles, to Lime prevents roup, gapes and cholera.

If fowls have plenty of milk there is little necessity for giving them meat, Planning to have skimmed milk and using it to the best advantage will help materially to increase the income from the cows. It is the one thing which be given to poultry without the risk of giving too much. Let there be a supply where they can help themselves, and where it will not be fouled and they will eat no more than is good for them.

The following treatment is recommended by a French contemporary as a cure for cholera in fowls: Isolate all the healthy fowls in a remote place. Disinfect the floor of the fowlhouse and the run by washing well with wa- Hereford cattle second to none in this words, scenes of other and happier ter to which has been added 1 per cent part. He never lost any time making of sulphuric acid, or 1 per 1000 of cor- war on "big cow outfits," nor in tryrosive sublimate. Do not let the fowls ing to prove this a farming country go back to the run until fifteen days but kept his eye on the Herefords have elapsed. To prevent fowls from He is closing out his cattle now premeals of grain morning and evening; of mid-day a sop of the scraps of Thus we lose a good citizen.
bread, or pieces left in cooking, or

J. C. Di small pieces of meat chopped very finely, well mixed with tonic powder made as follows: Powdered ginger, 1 oz.; powdered yellow gentian, 5 drachms; grey Peruvian bark, 3 drachms. This quantity would be enough for one dose for fifty or sixty fowls.

Never give the young quite all they this gentleman. want and feed them very frequently. Could she forget? No; a woman Regularity in feeding is of the utmost importance, too. Have your regular 31/4 cents for them, 3 cents being the A draught from Lethe's wave would hours for attending to it and keep highest brought this year. be refused. Life with memory of the them promptly. Keep them in their weighed 2190 pounds and were strictly coops in the mornings until the dew What joys in life could compensate has dried from the grass. Warmth other kind of feed in five years. member asked me to give her a name. sume to give any "pointers" on the the mother for the loss of the memo- and dryness are prime essentials in I did so, naming her for myself—Sa-lome—but have never heard from her since. I thought she would be my girl ence. But during the varied phases of her first born? She will see that little their earliest weeks and should be al-Hope Louise will not treat me so but be dearer because I have named her.

Thereaders have a pleasure this learned something from observation. Thereaders have a pleasure this It has seemed to me that much of the when mother and child were all in all morning hours while it is still wet there were many present; they were trouble of the married state must to each other. The child was looked with the dew. Roosts should however, principally the rising youth arise from exaggerated ideas on the upon as a companion, always by her not be provided too early. One assembled for a Sunday school cele of the last accomplishments

of their career where they may be left

to their own devices.

WHY GREEN FOOD IS RELISHED. That which cannot be derived from one source may be taken from another. And grief may dim and sorrow cloud The mineral elements of many foods are but in small ratio compared with the whole, while water is sometimes grass is growing; stock are fattening, the largest proportion of any substance. Nor can the mineral elements ever be so. be secured to the best advantage from concentrated foods. The lime for the shells, the nitrogen, and the phos-But, loving once, she loves through phates of the bones are taken from the foods that most largely abound in Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal; those substances. It takes over a serenader dreams not of the tumult of thousand pounds of wheat to provide the Journal any facts you may have thoughts his song has awakened in only one pound of lime, but in white in regard to the rendering of cattle the mind of the silent listener, far clover hay we can secure nearly thir- brought from the North immune to above the city streets. There is a ten-ty-four pounds of lime in every thou-splenic or Texas fever? Will any of der grief in her heart for the lost love, sand. When the hen eats green food, your readers who have been successful grief that is not woe. A spirit of res- she does not only seek it for its suc- in acclimating Northern cattle give ignation fills her breast. As her eye- culency and bulk, but also for the ele- their experience? lids close in sleep, there is a smile ments contained that may not be upon her lips, she softly whispers, "As found in grains or meat. The hen is "PENELOPE." herself composed of many elements which demand renewal, as waste is of immunization by vaccination ap constantly occurring in the body, and peared in the Journal of March 17 and It is seldom that a conscience fund eliminated; and she is also compelled April 21. Dr. M. R. Trumbower, state needs to be established in the office of a to provide all the materials of the veterinarian of Illinois appeared berailroad, yet a letter received by B. L. eggs, some hens performing such work fore the Texas Live Stock Association Winchell of the Union Pacific, Denver very rapidly when in good laying con- convention at San Antonio last March & Gulf road recently indicates that dition. Green food is an essential por- and explained the method. Briefly, such a fund would receive additions of tion of her diet, for the reason that this is to inoculate the imported ani she can obtain a larger proportion of mals with a specially prepared serum The letter, which is addressed to Mr. mineral matter in that form. Many which immunizes them from the ef-Winchell as general passenger agent of green foods are rich in nitrogen also, fects of Texas fever. Dr. Paquin also the Denver, Leadville & Gunnison rail- The grains abound largely in starch, claims to be able to cure the disease and provide the heat and fat, which at if taken in early stages. Mr. R. J.

EXCHANGING EGGS.

One of the practices among farmers ing some reamery and drank buttermilk in re- is changing eggs with each other in periment. These he compelled to drink by changing eggs for some nondescript will oblige.-Robert Gibson, Secretary stock that has no merit nor possesses Texas Cotton Seed Crushers' Associ-Accompany the letter is a tract of any advantage. To improve a flock ation, Dallas, Texas. some religious society entitled "A one should know the kind of stock he (The columns of the Journal are Prayer from Hell.". The parable of is using, and what can be expected open to any reader who can give the Lazarus and the rich man is expounded from it. The changing of eggs is a information desired.—Ed.) at length in the tract. The sender of practice usually pursued by those who the cold intellectual machinery of the the letter is mistaken in saying that 3 do not know the value of the breeds. To Alamo I would say perhaps you brain, every word and deed is weighed cents a mile is all that is necessary for and such persons should not be en-

eggs, and wants to get a start by ex- sult your ticket agent. Some people are better when they changing his dunghill stock for his progressive neighbor's fancy stock.)

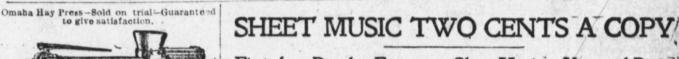
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SAN ANTONIO MARKET.

San Antonio, Tex., May 8,-Monday San Antonio, Tex., May 8, Monday of this week the local horse market and was taken to Kerrville by Sherin the Oregon Angora Goat Breeders' asshowed an improved turn and quite an active demand. Several cars were sold liams is charged with theft of a flock were shipped Tuesday. Next week two more cars will be shipped to Florida. There is an increasing demand in in charge were arrested. An affidavit these and other Southern States, es- was sworn out against Williams chargpecially in Georgia, for Texas horses. The people in these sections are beginning to realize that the tough, wiry little horses of Western extraction are far better adapted to the Southern climate, and are more useful for all-round work than the Northern bred animals. Wednesday the sale and shipment of four cars of horses to go to Mississippi and Louisiana, was reported, and other decided signs of improvement were noticeable. Liberal receipts for two weeks past have been largely instrumental in causing more liberal sales than for some months previous. Thurs- was 29,000 against 48,700 a week ago. day's business in the herse market continued active and sales similar to those above mentioned were made. Yesterday the market was active and the previous week's bad close, there the dealers were ltept busy showing has been much more life to the trade stock to the various buyers present on the market. Purchases are being made and indications point to the shipment of several cars in the course of a day or two. The market manifests more life and vam than for some time past, and it is largely in the hands of owners and traders to see that the record is kept up.

found ready sale at grobations that we could be sale at grobations the past five days, and all have \$1 to \$1.25 per cwt. higher than one found ready sale at grotations.

Alex Walton of Bexar county, topped made above \$4.25 per cwt. for the first took place last Wednesday, May 5th, Devon cows on Monday at the Union Cows on Monday at the Un Stock Yards. They weighed 2190 caused a heavy decline in the past ten City, Mo., and it was attended by rep- for return to May 11. Stock Yards. They weighed 2190 days and values are 40 to 50 per cent pounds and brought 3 1-4 cents and lower than the high time during the were strictly grass fat, not having been were strictly grass fat, not have a str fed in five years. He also sold to R. month. The bulk of fed lambs are now Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Indian Teryear's crop of calves, it being the sec-ond Mr. Kleberg has bought from the \$4.25. Fed sheep sold mostly at \$3.75 tioneer, opened the sale by addressing cial train will leave about 12 o'clock walton clanch; and to the same party he sold 29 head of registered Devon bulls, the price realized for the latter being \$90 per head, which on a sale of the same party being \$90 per head, which on a sale of the same party he sold 29 head of registered Devon bulls, the price realized for the latter being \$90 per head, which on a sale of the same party had \$4.25. Fed sheep sold mostly at \$5.45 to \$4.25 to \$ this magnitude is regarded as a top selling at v

Quotations: Beeves, choice shipping. \$2.50@3.00; beeves, common to fair, \$2@\$2.25; hest covs, \$2.25@\$2.50; comon cows, each,\$10 7\$13; yearlings, Morgan shipped six carloads of sheep \$2.25@\$2.50; spring calves, \$3@\$3.25; to Jersey City, and James McLymont Linwood Lavender by Baron Lavender dairy cows, each \$15@\$25; good fat shiped five carloads to Chicago this 2d 75610 and out of Imp. Lavender muttons. \$2.50@\$3; common to fair morning. muttons, each 75e @\$1.50.

J. I. Clare came from Beeville to-day.

John H. Belcher came down from pany: Henrietta last night and went south

Messrs, Lowe & Dobie this wek sold Agent of this Company, with head-These cattle will be Mr. W. C. Lewis, deceased. fours at \$21. shipped on the 15th.

D. P. Yates, a well known Frio county stockman, has been convicted of cattle theft and is sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

Ike T. Pryor of this city, is in from down south where he has completed cattle to Red Rock lately and says his tariff law of April 1. grass up there is fine.

Terry Parkinson of Waggoner, I .T., was in Karnes City Wednesday where he received 1000 three-year-old steers bought from Mr. Butler. This was a good bunch of cattle for which Mr. Parkinson paid \$17.50 per head.

John W. Kokernot of this city, had a telegram to-day from his ranch at Alpine telling of a good rain there last night. Says he takes it for granted that the rain of last night was general all through the west and southwest.

they had been attending court. Re-

about Cotulla has had a good rain. Mr. hailstones were very large. Chew is on the market for a string of A report received at the railroad

extensive ranch and cattle interests in coast. The rain reports of the raildifferent portions of Texas and the roads follow: Indian Territory, but more especially Southern Pacific-From San Antonio in Southern Texas, pased through to Flatonio, 98 miles east the rain was San Antonio Wednesday enroute to about the same as in San Antonio. No

was putting a good string of cattle in lay, 40 miles from San Antonio. the Territory and that from all he could hear, Southern Texas was badly in need of a good rain.

H. G. Ezell of Palestine, was here For Boerne and Kerrville, leaves daily except Sunday at 2:45 p. m.; Sundays at 9:50 a. m. Arrives daily except Sunday at 10:45 a. m.; Sundays at 6:30 p. m. Pearsall this morning, where he will, tions were that it would rain soon.

ping out all of his steers right away, and thinks his cattle will be all the bet- was much needed. ter for the wait as they are improving

The following are recent shipments Leaves for Warth, Dallas, Kansas City, BL Louis and Chicago. St Louis. Kansas City, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco at 8 501a m and 7 15 p m

> week. The goats were followed toward ing him with theft of the goats. The sheriff of Sutton county came as far as Kerr county in quest of Williams, and turned the warrant for the latter's a telegram from Sheriff Vann to Sheriff Campbell that Deputy Sheriff Will Green arrested Williams at the Southern Hotel Saturday afternoon.

The following letter from a Kansas

City commission house, under date of May 1st, is encouraging to sheepmen: The supply of sheep for the week The heavy decrease in receipts has had a good effect upon the market, and while prices are but little higher than and the week closes with a good, healthy tone to the market. We do not look for excessive receipts during the coming week, and look for an active market with some improvement in prices. The month of April was a record smasher in receipts at this of fice for one day, one week, and one month. The supply for the month was Sixty-nine Shorthorns Sold at An Av-About 1200 cattle, exclusive of 165,800 against 113,000 in April, 1896, calves, have been on this market dur- the previous one month's greatest re-

> KERRVILLE SHIPMENT. Kerrville, Tex., May 5 .- Lawder &

> TO SUCCEED MR. LEWIS. The following circular has been is-

sued by the Santa Fe Railway Com-Galveston, Tex., May 1, 1897 .- Ef-

Approved: L. J. POLK. General Manager.

P. H. GOODWIN.

EAGLE PASS SALES.

tle from Hermanos, Mex., this week. Wornell of Mosby, Mo., paid an even These make 100 head Mr. Ross has \$300 for Silene (vol. 40) by Royal brought over from Mexico and pas- Knight 117203 and out of Salvia (vol. tured on this range

The Coahuila and Durango Development company also shipped 2000 head brought \$10,915, making a general avthrough this port Saturday last. and Durango Development company.

LAST NIGHT'S RAIN. Messrs, J. D. and T. G. Harkey of north and a heavy leaden colored rain B. O. Cowan, New Point, Mo., 5; J. J. Dickens, were here yesterday enroute cloud came up from the north, accom- Squires, Kansas City, Mo., 4; II. C. home from a trip to Victoria where panied by a brilliant electrical display. Duncan, Osborn, Mo., 4; three each to ported Victoria dry and in need of rain, but said the Panhandle country was seemed to shake the very earth, the rain lumbus, Kas., B. W. Gowdy, Garnett, Vicksburg, Jackson, Meridian, began to come down in torrents. The Kas.; two each went to T. J. Wallace, high north wind blowing at the Bunceton, Mo., Gus Aaron, Kickapoo W. H. Jennings, the well known cowman, is in from Eagle Pass where he has been shipping some cattle. He has been shipping some cattle. He cattle sheets of walls and the cattle sheets of walls water follows have a rough water follows. says its been raining some down there, ter. Seldom has so much water fallen Kansas City, Mo., W. F. Winn, Norton, but only in spots. However, the rain in so short a time. The downpour Mo., and one each to E. J. Young, Lawas pretty fair, though not quite so lasted only about half an hour, and throp, Mo., N. H. Gentry, Sedalia Mo.,

Duerler. R. E. Chew of this city, who has a ramch near Cotulla, came up to town hail storm in the central and south-hail storm in the central and south-Pritchett, Franklin, Mo., D. C. Lorithe other day and reported his section ern portions of the city. The fall of mer, Kansas City, Mo., G. M. Casey quite dry. Since then, however, it is hail was greater than has been known Clinton, Mo., L. S. Giddings, Liberty quite probable that the country round in this city for many years. The Mo., E. M. Flemming, Block, Kas., and

cattle, but says he finds them hard to offices in this city indicate that the rain belt was about 125 miles wide from east to west, and extended from D. R. Fant of Georgetown, Who has Hearne on the north almost to the

Alice. Took time while in the Alamo rain fell east of Flatonio. On the west ing to the front rapidly; the merits

International & Great Northern-

Laredo. Tuesday. Had just came up from Pear- ly all the smaller offices had closed thrifty conditions. They are also the sall where he received a portion of the when the rain came up. The rain was most valuable forage plant I have yet steers recently bought by him from heavy at Skidmore and Mathis. At found, making from three to five tons Hindes & Co., and which he shipped Kenedy a light rain fell and the weath- per acre. They vine thirty to forty to the Territory. Says he got a fine er was threatening. At Yoakum the feet, and when planted in rows four lot of cattle. Mr. Ezell went back to weather was threatening and indica- feet apart and drilled one to two feet

H. B. Woodley of this city, is in from needing rain for several days, though in one season. The lower leaves Sabinal. Says he had intended ship- neither crop has suffered from drouth. to drop and soon make a heavy mulch; Reports from Fredericksburg, Uval- excluding light and air, so that no veg- Parls at

TO ANGORA GOAT BREEDERS. The following letter is self explanafrom Alice: A. P. Rachall, 19 cars of tory. The Journal's idea is that the cattle to Summit, I. T., Merchant & first desirable step in the matter is to May 20th to 31st. For this occasion Chittim, 16 cars of cattle to the same form a Texas State Association of Ancattle to Red Oak, O. T.; W. E. Cald- curing importations of thoroughbred from either Memphis or New Orleans, La., and one car to Galveston; T. By Jones, 18 cars of cattle to Chickasha, I. T., and 9 cars of cattle to Tioga. Tex. forming the acceptable of the care of cattle to Tioga. Tex. Arrives at San Antonio at 200 pm daily except T., and 9 cars of cattle to Tioga, Tex. forming the association above alluded B. Williams, a stockman from West at the same time any suggestions de-Texas, was arrested in this city Satur- sired on the subject. Mr. Gurnett, day afternoon on the charge of theft, whose letter follows, is secretary of

Portland, Or., April 30, 1897. to go to Mississippi. These- horses of fine goats in Sutton county last Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I have a letter from Col. Wm. L. Kerr county, overtaken, and the men Black of Fort McKavitt, Tex., offering his assistance towards procuring an ern railroad company will sell excurimportation of thoroughbred Angora sion tickets to Nashville and return goats from Asia Minor, also his ser- vla Longview and Memphis at greatly vices towards forming a Texas State reduced rates during the Centennial Association of Breeders.

tent of your state, it is almost impos- diate points making direct connections. sible to completely cover the field at For full information, call on nearest once, it is hardly necessary to do so, ticket agent, or write the undersigned. because a few breeders in one locality can start the matter, and then by correspondence and publicity through the columns of the papers, all other breed-

ers who desire to assist can be reached. I have written to Col. Black, acquainting him with your offer of as- For information write sistance, and I would suggest that you write to him offering your paper Office, Room 10, Prescott Building, Fort through which can be reached the other breeders.

Texas is interested as greatly as any other state in this movement, and if we ever expect to cut much of a figure in the production of mohair, we should get to work soon. L. G.-GURNETT.

ANOTHER GOOD SALE.

erage of \$158. Top Sale \$400.

Alex Walton of Bexar county, topped year ago, and most of the sales were herd of registered Shorthorn cattle selling at very low figures, mostly proclaimed that their worth and value was once again being appreciated by

those engaged in producing the best of beef cattle throughout this country. Those that brought \$300, or over, were catalogue numbers: No. 14, 13th 38th (vol. 30. p. 615), secured by C. E. Leonard at \$400; No. 17 Baron Budding 125042 by Godoy 115675 and out of Alma by Royal Victor 110047, went to H. C. Duncan, Osborn, Mo., at \$400; No. 4, Butterfly, of Oakwood, by Prime Minister 94315 and out of Butterfly buyers. fective this date, Mr. James H. Polk 56th by Lord Loucan 76050, was taken is appointed Assistant Live Stock by T. J. Wallace, of Bunceton, Mo., at to O. Fuller of the Territory, 1400 quarters at San Antonio, Texas, vice No. 7, Baron Ury 2d 124970 by Godoy at \$350. No. 1, Crown Prince of Oakwood 122300 by Prince Royal 113305 and out of Butterfly 58th (vol. 37) went to E. J. Young, of Lathren 37 for \$325; J. J. Squire, of Kansas City, Mo., secured No. 12, Sunshine (vol. 36 p. 542) by Imp. Craven Knight 96923 Scott Harrold Building. Eagle Pass, Tex. May 5.—The range and out of Imp. Sorrel (vol. 25, p. 838) in and around Maverick county is in for \$305; No. 5, Butterfly €0th (vol. 37, his Territory shipments. Mr. Pryor fine condition now and stock business p. 431) by Prime Minister 94315 and is pretty active, despite the retroactive out of Butterfly 51st by Crown Prince of Athelstane 2d 16585, went to G. F. Charlie Ress brought over 400 cat- Wolf, Ottawa, Kan., for \$310. T. J.

> 38, p. 454). Sixty-nine head of breeding cattle Mr. J. R. Blocker to-day purchased \$2015, making an average of \$252. erage of \$158. The eight bulls brought 2200 head of cattle from the Coahuila Sixty-one cows and heifers brought

\$8900, averaging \$145. The buyers and number secured by LAST NIGHT'S RAIN.

Shortly after 7 o'clock last night the wind shifted from the south to the David M. Fyffe, Fort Wayne, Ind., 6; Following a blinding flash of lightning John Taylor, Pearl, Kas., J. H. McColgood as it would have been had it been during that time .98 of an inch of water G. F. Wolf, Ottawa, Kas., Ewing Bros. fell according to the guage of, Mr. Saxon, Mo., C. E. Leonard, Bellaire, Morris Pyle, Arcola, Mo.

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but has made up his mind that his de, Beeville and other points are to etation can grow underneath the vines. cattle are better than the market, and the effect that the rain was good and Price 50 cents per quart by mail, Leaves for Waco, Eort Worth, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago at 7 40 pm.

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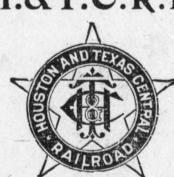
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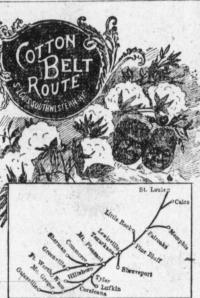
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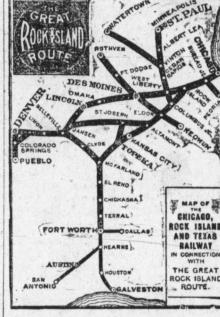
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ARRIVE LEAVE SOUTH BOUND. 9:25 a. m 9:40 a. m 7:10 p. m 7:80 p. m . 8:45 p. m 8:55 p. n Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway. ARRIVE LEAVE NORTH BOUND. 10:80 a. m 10:20 a.m. 48 Henrietta Acc'n 76 Denton Mixed 88 Greenville Mixed 6:50 p. m. 7:30 a. m. ARRIVE LEAVE SOUTH BOUND.

.6:50 a. m. .6:55 p. m. 3:55 p. m. 7:20 a. m. 7:20 p. m. 47 Henrietta Acc'n. 3:55 p 75 Denton Mixed. ... 9:55 a 76 Hillsboro Mixed .9:55 a. m. 10:40 a. m. Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe. NORTH BOUND. ARRIVE LEAVE 11:59 a. m. 2:15 p. m 7:40 a. m. 7:55 a. m ARRIVE LEAVE SOUTH BOUND.

> Texas Trunk, ..6:00 p. m. Leave......8:15 a. m

THE DALLAS MARKET.

was above the average in receipts. De- year. mand was good, and with slight fluctuations, the quotations at the close vious. The exception was on hogs, which declined in sympathy with lower Hitt, all of Seagoville. prices in packing centers, the decline being relatively smaller in Dallas than met, the supply being short in all lines of the Commercial club.

The Dallas Dressed Beef and Packoutside markets. They quote for the bringing a good price.

coming week: Good fat hogs weighing from 175 to

past week are as follows:

tions.

eraging 200 pounds at \$3.20 per 100; T. were delicious. Call again, Mr. Howell. C. Bishop, one car, 150 tbs, \$3.20; Lige Runnels, one car, 190 lbs, \$3.25; E. C. Murchison, one car, 150 tbs, \$3.10; Lige Runnells, one car, 175 lbs, \$3.20; Wm. Allen, two cars, 195 lbs. \$3.25; J. W. Woods, one car, 150 ths, \$3.00; Harrison Wikel, one car, 170 lbs, \$3.15.

Wagon hogs-R. L. Truce, one load, averaging 200 pounds, at \$3.05; W. J. Espey, one load, \$3.05; 430 lbs, \$2.90; J. N. Hendrix, one load, 170 lbs, \$3.05; W. Purley, one load, 205 fbs, \$3.95; J. Meyers, one load, 130 lbs, \$3.00; Ed Aikin, one load, 270 lbs, \$3.05; J. E. crop we have had for years. Brown, one load, 190 lbs, \$3.05; C. C. Carter, one load, 190 lbs, \$2.95; W. D. Henderson, one load, 100 fbs, \$2.75; W. Mitchell, one load, 160 fbs, \$2.95; T. J. Allen, one load, 130 lbs, \$2.95; E. L. Rice, one load, 210 lbs, \$3.05; E. O. Birkhead, one load, 190 fbs, \$3.05; J. S. Hughes, one load, 160 fbs, \$3.00; W. Bradner, one load, 200 fbs, \$3.05;

Ibs. \$2.90 Thomas & Searcy report liberal receipts in all lines. The cattle receipts ance and it is to be hoped they will were heavier than for some weeks past. be accepted. Prices were steady and all sales made at prices quoted. Good fat stuff of all kinds is in active demand. Conditions are favorable to drovers and shippers. Speaking of the building to be erect-

Quotations unchanged: tra choice fat cows, \$2.40@2.70; comchoice veal calves, light. \$3.00@3.50; Stonewall Jackson, but a delayed common to fair veal, \$2.00@2.50; bulls train disappointed them."

of Rockies country by close of 21st, great central valleys 22d to 24th, Eastand stags, \$1.00@2.00; steers, three and four-year-old, per head, \$17.50@ 25.00; steers, two-year-old, per head, \$11.00@15.00; steers, one-year-old, per head, \$8.50@10.00; cows, three to nine years old, per head, \$10.50&12.50; heifers, two-year-old, per head, \$8.00@ 9.50; heifers, one-year-old, per head, 350 lbs, carload lots, \$3.20; choice corn-\$3.05; stock hogs, \$2.00; choice fat mutton, 90 to 110 lbs, \$2.75@3.50; choice fat mutton, 70 to 80 lbs, \$2.50@ common to fair hutton, per of the peace in Oak Cliff.

head, \$1.00@1.75. Among the representative sales made at the Central yards the past week are

the following: Cattle--Winn & Oakley, one bunch, averaging 360 pounds, at \$3.50 per 100; 830 *fbs, \$1.75; 601 fbs, \$2.00; W. E. Morehouse, bunch of veal calves, 260 lbs, \$3.00; 14 cattle, 683 lbs, \$2.50; Perce Morehouse, one bunch of veal calves, 240 hs, \$3.00; 19 cattle, 416 ths. \$1.95; J. A. Belew, one bunch, 687 fbs, \$2.20; Boon Sachse, one bunch, 450 1bs, \$2.00; 600 lbs, \$2.25; A. A. Hanes, one bunch, 750 lbs, \$2.00; E. A. Hitt,

heifers; J. H. Brown of Dallas county, marked copy to Mr. Howell will receive a very few localities. with hogs; R. G. Burke of Ellis county, twenty-five plants free of charge. wth sheep and veal calves; W. H. Britton of Mountain Creek, with cattle; Sam Uhl of Dallas county, with mutcattle; E. P. Graham of Collin county, and cattle.

visitor in the city Saturday.

and lambs on this market Thursday.

made the Journal a call. Morrow & Morehouse of Kaufman Pacific.

sold a carload of cows at the Central stock yards last Saturday.

Saturday with cows and steers.

was a visitor in the city Monday.

day.

Among the arrivals at the Central and this would settle the question." are about the same as the week pre- stockyards Thursday, were B. A.

in the outside markets. The require- was in the city Saturday and attended that place on May 1. The report was one in giving much attention to them; Worth; Mayberry's Fancy 69649-T ments of the local market are not the meeting of the farmers' auxiliary as follows:

and rough hogs, 10 to 25 cents per Home, also 63 head of two-year-old dary and endeavor to get the states on ering any simple natural cycle; in fact, —Rose Hill Jersey Farm to J. P. Orr 100 pounds less than the above quota- feeders to Collin county parties at \$20. the north to extend the line. We be- meteorological conditions are so com- Hillsboro; Sadie Gant 96960—J.

bered the Journal force with a sample the regulation of freight rates on other stance, if we have a daily cycle of tem-Hillsboro; Zurilla 105258—i. E. Coop-Car hogs-D. B. Sachse, one car, av- of his Trinity Early blackberries. They roads of the state."

> News was received at this office Saturday that Charlie Henderson, one of its consideration: D. W. Houseley, B. the best known young farmers in Na- C. Kirby and Thomas Mills. varro county, was killed by lightning while plowing in one of his fields near Kerens.

J. V. Peck, a substantial farmer of Rockwall, was among the week's vis- tion met with favor. itors. 'He says all lines of business in his county are improving and everybody is looking forward to the best

O. P. Scott, a prominent farmer of the Starks community and a member of the farmers' auxiliary of the Dallas Commercial club, was in the city Saturday to attend a meeting of that body held in the Commercial club rooms.

There is a movement on foot to se-E. D. Gardner, one load, 170 pounds, cure for Dallas the annual convention \$3.05; E. Tompkins, one load, 115 lbs, of the State Farmers' Alliance to be \$2.75; H. C. Rhodes, one load, 180 fbs, held in August. This organization has \$3.00; 240 lbs, \$3.05; O. Letot, one load, an active membership of 60,000 and 280 lbs, \$2.95; Jno. Sparkman, one load, there will be more than 1000 delegates 150 lbs. \$3.00; J. C. Riddle, one load, to the next annual convention. The 140 lbs, \$2.90; J. F. Gates, one load, 165 Commercial club and Manufacturers' association will in a short time send

Dr. Buckner of Orphans' Home was in the city Thursday of this week. ed in place of the one burned last win-Extra choice fat steers, \$3.00@3.25; ter he says: "Excavating for the boys' common to good steers \$2.35@3.00; ex-brick house begins to-morrow. Our complete system of sewerage will be mon to good cows, \$1.00@2.35; extra ready for use in about two weeks. Our choice fat heifers, \$2.40@2.70; common children went down to the station by to good heifers, \$1.00@2.35; choice hundreds to greet with flowers and Pacific coast about 20th, cross the west milk cows and springers, \$15.00@30.00; waving hands and handkerchiefs Mrs.

About three weeks ago Andrew Fos- Rockies country about 20th, great conter, the 12-year-old son of W. H. Fos- tral valleys 22d, Eastern States 24th. ter, who lives two and one-half miles Cool wave will cross the west of Rock thorn in his foot. Shortly afterward valleys 25th, Eastern States 27th, the foot began to swell and the wound | These disturbances will cover one of soon became so painful that he was the hot periods of the month and will \$6.00@7.00; choice cornfed hogs, 175 to forced to take to his bed. Medical aid be followed by one of the greatest falls was summoned and on Wednesday the in temperature that will occur in May. fed hogs, 150 to 350 lbs, wagon lots, foot was amputated, but blood pois- Very cool weather may be expected oning had already set in and the little immediately preceding this storm Huntington street. Cleveland, Ohio, lives Mrs. whose nervous system is well nigh shattered. fellow died yesterday morning. He wave. was the nephew of J. A. Creel, justice

> best known farmers in Dallas county, was in the city this week and in conversation with a Journal man said: "The outlook is very bright in our neighborhood. It is costing the farmers a great deal to make this year's will be above and rainfall below nor-feared would eventually drive me crazy unless of the whole country as an average. In drouth districts temperature time I was troubled with an ailment which I feared would eventually drive me crazy unless of the whole country as an average. In drouth districts temperature time I was troubled with an ailment which I feared would eventually drive me crazy unless of the whole country as an average. The will be above and rainfall below nor-feared would eventually drive me crazy unless of the whole country as an average and rainfall below nor-feared would eventually drive me crazy unless of the whole country as an average. crop. About ninety per cent of them had to buy corn for seed. In spite of all that the cotton and corn acreage is nearly double that of last year. I was very fortunate in planting corn in February, and have forty acres waist high and as pretty as any I ever

load, averaging 145 pounds, at \$2.80 las and has been cultivated for four weather bureau stations will show a TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE per 100; W. R. Briles, one load, 206 years, each year ripening fifteen days deficiency of rain for April and oneths, \$2.90; J. S. Floyd, one load, 146 earlier than the Early Harvest or the third an excess. pounds, \$2.90; J. W. McDaniel, one load, 208 lbs, \$3.05; R. B. White, one ing in the season of 1896 on the 4th than at the close of March and altoload, 183 fbs, \$2.85; Henry Abshier, one of May, continuing to June 1st. This gether, while the forecast for April ported by the American Jersey Cattle is a pure berry, upright in growth, rainfall in the North has not proved to club, No. 8 West Seventeenth Street The following parties sold stock on very distinct in foliage, wood and fla- be as great a success as might be de- New York, N. Y., J. J. Hemingway Carter's stock yards during the past vor and entirely free from rust. Write sired these facts show that it was not secretary. J. M. Howell, Dallas, for prices. Any a failure. For the Southern States the Will Black of Kit, with cows and paper copying this article and sending forecast was a general success, except

FARMERS' AUXILIARY MEETS. ton; J. S. Davis of Ellis county, with farmers' auxiliary branch of the Com- riods. This discussion is of too much mercial club was held Saturday in the importance to pass without notice. with hogs; J. S. Brooks of Dallas councilub rooms and was well attended. The The editorial will be copied in this and Worth; Ambra B. 84716-W. D. Birdty, with veal calves and mutton, and meeting was presided over by Mr. C. criticised in subsequent bulletins. Prot. song to N. P. Anderson, Fort Worth; E. C. Wood of Dallas county, with hogs L. Wakefield, a lively discussion of Abbe says: Texas freight rates took place. Mr. J. Henry Diceman of Reinhardt, was a bureau, delivered a pointed address on North Lewisburg, Ohio, Mr. H. D. Anderson, Fort Worth; Beauty Land J. J. Monday of Wylie sold mutton reau to secure satisfactory rates for department of agriculture for 1895, J. M. Cochran of Chappell Hill, was in the state carries cotton from every 1775, 1799, 1828, 1835, 1850, 1857, 1880-4- Fort Worth; among the visiting farmers this week. other railroad in the state at \$1 per bale, and that if the Texas and Pa- of about seventeen years is indicated P. Orr, Hillsboro; Eliza B. 84712—T T. Z. Butler of Forney was in the cific should carry cotton only five miles by these numbers; that is to say, any E. Cooper to W. D. Birdsong, For city Friday and sold some fat cows to and transfer it to another road—say, one of these dates is removed from Worth; Eliza B. 84712—W. D. Bird W. O. Harrison, postmaster at Coppell, was in the city Thursday and Central—to carry to Galveston, the pell, was in the city Thursday and Central—to carry to Galveston, the high waters and low waters do not charge the Texas and Pacific \$1 for the mistance, the Houston and Texas Central would only charge the Texas and Pacific \$1 for the mistance, the Houston and Texas Central would only charge the Texas and Pacific \$1 for the mistance, the Houston and Texas Central—to carry to Galveston, the high waters and low waters do not recur in similar periods. Our reply charge the Texas and Pacific \$1 for the mistance, the Houston and Texas Central—to carry to Galveston, the high waters and low waters do not recur in similar periods. Our reply charge the Texas and Pacific \$1 for the control of the high waters and low waters do not recur in similar periods. Our reply charge the Texas and Pacific \$1 for the control of the high waters and low waters do not recur in similar periods. Our reply charge the Texas and Pacific \$1 for the control of the high waters and low waters do not recur in similar periods. Our reply charge the Texas and Pacific \$1 for the control of the high waters and low waters do not recur in similar periods. Our reply charge the Texas and Pacific \$1 for the control of the high waters and low waters do not recur in similar periods. Our reply charge the Texas and Pacific \$1 for the control of the high waters and low waters do not recur in similar periods. Our reply charge the Texas and Pacific \$1 for the control of the high waters and low waters do not recur in similar periods. Our reply charge the Texas and Pacific \$1 for the control of the high waters and low waters do not recur in similar periods. Our reply charge the Texas and Pacific \$1 for the control of the high waters and low waters are control of the high waters and low waters are control of the high waters and low waters are control of the high waters and low waters are control of the high waters are control of the high waters are control of the hi

Peck Bros., the well known stock- successful termination. In reply to pp. 336-7) may be supplemented by son; Harry's Essie 116469-J. D. Gray men of Rockwall, were on this market some of the arguments, Mr. Harry many other years when the frosts were to W. E. Johnoson, Millican; Ivona B said: "I don't think it is necessary to less severe or more local, and the cy- 84713-T. E. Cooper to W. D. Birdsong fight the railroads or the commission. eles will depend upon the dates that we Fort Worth; Ivona B. 84713-W. D Dan Waggoner of Decatur, one of the The commission is here to stay. It is study. best known cattle operators in Texas doing some good and if it had the "As Mr. Gowey states that he is not Worth; Kate's Catongine 114666-Jas. M. Robertson of Meridian, who Our only remedy is to help ourselves this 17-year cycle as another illustra- Cooper to W. D. Birdsong, Fort is interested in the cattle industry, by getting the cheapest freight in the tion of the case which artificial and Worth; Katy Power 105252-W. D. was registered at the St. George Fri- easiest way. The only way to do that is empirical numerical relations can be Birdsong to N. P. Anderson. Fort by rivers or through railroads of our discovered in the complex phenomena Worth; Lasley 84711-T. E. Cooper to At a meeting of the Commercial tion over those questions, you have usually not very exact but lock mys- 84711-W. D. Birdsong to N. P. Ander club directory Thursday the old offi- there, stating why you ask them. If terious to the wondering eye, and al- son, Fort Worth; Madaline St. Lam The week in the live stock market cers were re-elected to serve another each man is willing to vote with the ways suggest an inquiry as to whether bert 97974-W. Dwyer to M. E. Wil-

> Whitehead, A. A. Hanes and E. A. meetings held over the county in re- So many such cycles have been worked Worth; Matindy Signal 84705-T. E. sponse to a call made by the Dallas out and they are, one and all, so use- Cooper to W. D. Birdsong, Fort J. D. Worthington of Orphans' Home the minutes of the meeting held at diction that we can not encourage any Birdsong to N. P. Anderson, Fort

Richard Wall has returned from a cient labor in the way of convicts who day period in latitude, have each reing company report a very fair week, trip to the Brownwood country and re- should be employed in order that they demand good and prices on top notch, ports everything in that section in may not come in competition with compared to present quotations from fine condition and cattle and sheep free labor, to construct a railroad, we possible that cycles of corresponding Worth; Orange Pegessa 101658-R. S believe that the best remedy for dis-Thomas & Searcy sold this week 100 for the state to build, equip and oper- ground has been worked over so well Birdsong, Fort Worth; Oseta 1225 350 pounds, carload lots, \$3.20; wagon head of yearling steers at \$12.50 per ate a line of railroad from some good in the past three hundred years that W. D. Birdsong to N. P. Anderson, Fort load lots, \$3.05. For lighter, heavier head for Willingham Bros. of Orphans port on the gulf to the northern bounlieve that this would materially assist plex that no simple cycle can possibly Robertson to E. N. McAulay, McKin-

> The following committee was appointed to meet with the Commercial club and present these suggestions for

Mr. Zang suggested that enough money be raised to furnish a free dinner at the next meeting in order that the farmers might be induced to come out in greater numbers. His suggges-

The meeting adjourned until a week from next Saturday.

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to all points., FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS. The storm waves will reach this meridian and the other changes will occur in Texas within twenty-four hours of 8 p. m. of the dates given below:

May 14.-Cool. May 15 .- Moderating. May 16.-Warmer.

May 17.-Threatening. May 18.—Changeable. May 19.-Cooler. May 20.-Cool.

St. Jospeh, Mo., May 8 .- My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm waves to cross the continent from 10th to 14th, and 15th to 19th. The next disturbance will reach the of Rockies country by close of 21st,

WEATHER BULLETIN

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ern States 25th. Warm wave will cross the west of

and the weather about this time will the week ending May 15th will average garding her late illness stated as follows: below and rainfall above normal. This mal, while in the rain belts tempera- I rid myself of it. It will sound strange, no advised me to take them for my heart trouble ture will be much below and rainfall doubt, to some but my heart did not beat as I did so and soon began to feel better. I used above the normal.

port for April 26th shows a deficiency then a sudden cessation. My heart seemed to and all numbness has disappeared and my cir of rainfall in the corn and oats belt rest for the period of one or two beats, and culation is in splendid order." at fourteen weather bureau stations then resume its action. Sometimes such lapses We print the above hoping Mrs. Strope's ex

Weather Cycles.-The Weather land Abbe, editor, in a recent is- Beliville; Talbert Pogis 39792-E. Ec The regular monthly meeting of the sue editorially discusses weather pe-

"An esteemed correspondent, the Farley, amnager of the Dallas Freight well known voluntary observer at Gould 105257-W. D. Birdsong to N. P. the freight situation in this state and Gowey, calls out attention to the fact seer 74830-J. D. Muckleroy to W. E. reviewed the efforts made by the bu- that according to the year book of the the farmers and manufacturers of Tex- page 161, the severe freezes in Florida Fort Worth; Content of Alta 84702as. Mr. Farley proved that a railroad occurred in the winters of 1747, 1766. W. D. Birdsong to N. P. Anderson for instance, the Houston and Texas some other date by some multiple of song to N. P. Anderson, Fort Worth haul to Galveston and the \$2.25 re- must be, that all depends on which son, Fort Worth; Georgetta Thomas maining would go to the Texas and temperature or high water, or frosts 101105-M. C. Picken to A. M. Horner we choose to select for our study and Clint; Gilt Edge Merry 94403-W. B. Some discussion was indulged in which we reject as unimportant. The Montgomery to Mrs. J. A. Ballowe censuring the State Railway commis-sion for not pushing the matter to a (see Monthly Weather Review, 1895, E. Johnson to Mrs. A. Boines, Garri-

chance would probably do much more. much of a believer in cycles of weather Rose Hill Jersey Farm to J. P. Orr, own. There ought to be an explana- of meteorology. These relations are W. D. Birdsong, Fort Worth; Lasley people of the state, then the amend- there is anything in them, that liams, Marfa; Mamie McGill 105253ments to the constitution will carry is to say, whether they repare to W. D. Birdsong, Fort and this would settle the question." resent a natural law and can Worth; Mamie McGill 105253—W. D. club, and Mr. Knight of Rowlett read less for the purpose of weather pre- Worth; Matindy Signal 84705-W. D. and yet as Kepler with his planetary Farrell to G. T. Jones, Houston; Nel "Since the state of Texas has abun- laws and Schwabe with his 11 year sun lie Hugo 53793-J. Crook to C. F dant resources in material and suffi- spot cycle, and Chandler with his 423- Adams, Marshall; Olga's Beauty 84709 spectively discovered important nat- Worth; Olga's Beauty 84709-W. D ural cycles, so we suppose it not im- Birdsong to N. P. Anderson, Fort crimination in freight rates will be teorology. On the other hand the Some of the representative sales

Mr. J. M. Howell, manager of the made at the packing house during the Dallas nurseries, very kindly remembers, very kindly rem

will repeat itself for two or three days rilla 105258-W. D. Birdsong to N. P. only before some disturbance breaks it Anderson, Fort Worth. up; if we have a weekly cycle of rainy days and fair weather it may last four or five weeks at the most before being broken up, and it will be several weeks ease-a new one to the Journal, as before it starts over again; if we have well as to one of Texas' foremost pro an annual cycle of cold and het weath, fessional poultrymen who was consuler, or rainy weather and drought, or ted on the subject. The writer lost one stormy weather and pleasant, it will Wyandotte pullet by it and another continue for only two or three years pullet (a Cochin) is now sick. In the before being so entirely changed as to first case the bird when noticed alling be unrecognizable. Even the long cy- was stiff all over as if rheumatic and cles of eleven, seventeen, pineteen, moved around with difficulty but ate thirty-five, and fifty-five years that with apparent relish. After some days have been "demonstrated" by their re- it seemed to get dizzy fits would circle spective advocates, disappear after two round and round and after suffering or three repetitions, only to start up about a week, during which time it ate again by and by. These all remind one hardly anything, and of course gradu of the great ocean waves that advance ally weakened, it died. The second across the Atlantic with perfect regu- pullet was not affected with the rheu larity but when they reach their limit matic trouble like number one, bu die away soon to be replaced by anoth- has the dizzy spells, off and on, at odd er set of similar waves so that the times. It seems unable to fly even up whole ocean is covered with waves su- to a low perch, and roosts on the perposed upon each other, each having ground. Its appetite is as usual, and its own periodicity, and each set dying has not even quit laying Examined out as another replaces it. Within each closely for lice and found one only, group of waves ther is the peridicity a large one at back of the head. that the cyclist is seeking after, and any of the "talent" can diagnose the yet there is also therein an element of the case from the above, please answer dissolution that soon brings the cycle through the Journal. to naught. The cycle like the wave, was evolved by a temporary combinatoin of minor elements, and like it,

The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold

Bulls .- Alexander of Willard 45968-J. L. Thompson to E. S. Burgess, Itasca; Bonnie's Jubilee 47622-J. M. Long to J. S. Davis, Mexia; Jennie's Bert Review, Prof. Cleve- 47413-G. A. Kopisch to A. Chesley kols to L. G. Bailey, Karnes City.

Anna Gould 105257-T. E. Cooper to W. D. Birdsong, Fort Worth; Johnson, Millican; Content of Alta 84702-T. E. Cooper to W. D. Birdsong, Cornelia's Catolgine

Birdsong to N. P. Anderson, Mr. Wakefield called for reports of be utilized for weather predictions. Birdsong to N. P. Anderson, Fort

> -T. E. Cooper to W. D. Birdsong, Fort importance may be discovered in me- Leachman to S. W. Bergen, Dallas Oseta 105255-T. E. Cooper to W. D. perature in the temperate regions, it er to W. D. Birdsong, Fort Worth; Zu

Learn to keep your troubles to yoursoon dissolves into other combina- self; the world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows.

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south of Oak Cliff, stuck a bois d'arc les country about 23d, great central But Mrs. Strope's Heart Now no Longer Lags but Throbs Regularly.

From the Leader, Cleveland, Ohio.

The storms will, develop increased Strope, and she is the mother of a young man chiefly mental, which I endured. I lost much energy not far from May 234 and 24th | who has been, and is now one of this city's suc- sleep and rest, and often I was compelled from cessful and energetic pharmacists. Mrs. Strope sheer exhaustion to sit down during the day to erally quiet month. Temperature of difficulty when questioned by a reporter re- felt that numb sensation come over my hand

it should. Its action was irregular. There the pills about two months and they certainly The national weather bureau crop re- would be two pulsations, or perhaps three, and cured me, for now my heart beats regularly

In a large, commodious house at No. 101 fairs completely upset my nerves, and any on-Emily A. Strope, widow of the late X. M. can appreciate and understand the misery D. D. Duncan of Kleburg, one of the go to extremes not usual for this gen- who has lately recovered from serious cardiac obtain some repose. But as soon as 1 did so l and feet; and I rocked violently in my chair to "Two years ago, I had my first experience drive it away, but frequently to no avail.

one bunch, 750 lbs, \$2.00; E. A. Hitt, waist high and as pretty as any I ever saw. Wheat, barley and rye are lookand one bunch, 604 lbs, \$2.00; G. H. Mason, one bunch, 810 lbs, \$2.25; T. Z. Butler, one bunch, 606 lbs, \$2.25; Morbin and some bunch, 810 lbs, \$2.50; Peck Bros., one bunch, 745 lbs, \$2.60; Morbin and results absence."

THE TRINITY EARLY.

The finest flavored, the earliest and bunch, 545 lbs, \$2.50; J. J. Mandey, load of sheep, 85 lbs, \$2.260; J. J. Mandey, load of sheep, 85 lbs, \$2.260; T. E. Trigpen, 50 goats, \$2.800.

We print the above hoping Mrs. Strope's exwould not be so frequent as that, but scarcely a and an excess at twelve. The principal at fourteen weather bureau stations and an excess at twelve. The principal at fourteen weather bureau stations and an excess at twelve. The principal at fourteen weather bureau stations and an excess at twelve. The principal at fourteen weather bureau stations and an excess at twelve. The principal at fourteen weather bureau stations and an excess at twelve. The principal at cothers would not be so frequent as that, but scarcely a day parsed that they did not occur. It felt as day parsed that they did not occur. It felt as day parsed that they did not occur. It felt as the caps of the part of the beart with great force, and push it out of place. During that period. Whenever I lay down to sleep or that period. Whenever I lay down to sleep or that period. Whenever I lay down to sleep or the finest flavored, the earliest and most prolific blackberry known is the fourteen weather bureau stations.

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Cows and Helfers.—Ambra B. 84716 T. E. Cooper to W. D. Birdsong, Fort Worth; Ambra B. 84716—W. D. Bird-

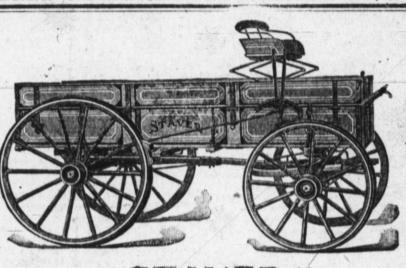


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9:30 a. m. Texark'a & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:30 p. m

FORT WORTH MARKET

Reported by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Company.

on all the Northern markets. Chicago brethren to the representative alludhas to-day 17,000, Kansas City 5500, ed to. markets 5c lower than Saturday.

We have a good demand for stock markets have not advanced in the past week, our local market is 5c to 10c higher than a, week ago, and top hogs will bring on our market to-day \$3.40 to \$3.45. The stock hog buyers have about all been supplied and we have no

local demand. Some of our last week's sales: W W. Majors, 76 hogs, 157 lbs, \$3,25; M. & Co., 36 hogs, 206 lbs, \$3.35; V. A. Davis, 77 hogs 187 lbs, \$3.30; Davis, 59 hogs, 180 lbs, \$3.30; V. A. Davis, 45 hogs, 184 lbs, 33.30; M. J. C. 60 hogs, 175 lbs, \$3.32 1-2; Watkins & L., 75 hogs, 193 lbs, 3.42 1-2; Watkins & L., 76 hogs, 186 fbs, \$3.40; Branch Bros., 100 hogs, 173 tbs, \$3.25; Thomas & S., 104 hogs, 193 fbs, \$3.40; Wagon hogs, 52 hogs, 139 lbs, \$3.25; G. I. Carney, 7 yearlings, \$10.50 per head; G. D. Hudson, 24 cows, 752 lbs. \$2.50; G. D. Hudson, 1 yearling, \$11; C. B. Stone, 6 cows, 771 lbs, \$2.00; C.

E. T. Comer of Irion, was among the visiting cattlemen here Thursday.

J. T. Shy of Kansas City, of the firm of Clay, Robinson & Co., was in the city Saturday.

A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City, president of the Cattle Raisers' association, was in the city Saturday.

most extensive cattle operators in the state, was a visitor here Sunday. P. M. Granberry of Houston, was in river.

the city Monday. Mr. Granberry is an extensive and progressive stockman and was up at headquarters on a trading expedition. J. H. Knox of Jacksboro, an exten-

sive cattleman, was in the city Monday. Mr. Knox was on his way to Minco, I. T., where he is also considerably interested.

J. W. Winn of Lubbock in a recent communication to the Journal remarks: "We have had fair rains all over the country, prospects for fat

James Johnson of Aledo was in the city Saturday. Mr. Johnson is a prosperous stock farmer and is now on the lookout for a location where he can get theap grass, which is rather scarce in his present neighborhood.

Henry Sales of Abilene, was in the city Friday. Mr. Sayles is one of that city's leading lawyers and an enthusiastic advocate of irrigation, for the advancement of which he has worked about as hard as any man in the state.

Amarilla will notice from an ad aptermed as comptroller. pearing elsewhere in this pavided a large pasture for holding same, of the Colorado Mortgage and Invest-preparatory to shipping or selling. The also need the position of the Colorado Mortgage and Invest-ment company of Denver. preparatory to shipping or selling.

This will no doubt be appreciated and

Mr. Thompson was unmarried, and

—London Times.

driving to that great shipping point.

Job Van Dusen of La Plata has an ad in this issue to which attention is in Aberdeen. directed. The ranch offered by him for Journal when writing him.

Alfred Rowe of Clarendon, was among the visiting cattlemen here Friday. Mr. Rowe is a member of the firm 9:15 am, Sunday excepted, MoRiv Local 8:40 pm of Rowe Bros., extensive cattlemen. He says yes, the cattle business is in very fine shape now, especially for the fellow that has a lot of dogies to sell north of the quarantine line, and expects to get native cattle prices for tenfold compared to last year. Cotton

> A. J. Day of Spearfish, S. D., the veteran cowman, was in the city Friday on one of his periodical visits. Mr. Day has lots of friends down this way who are always glad to see him. He says the losses in his country last winter were undoubtedly heavy, but

Dr. J. Hubert Fleming, V. S., is now 8:10 a. m. Mouston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex.. 8:05 p. m. stationed at Amarillo as the representative of the Colorado State Sanitary board. Dr. Fleming is a bright and efficient member of the veterinary profession. He was called upon to attend 1:30 a. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. . 7:46 p. m one of the Slaughter fine bulls which were in Amarillo last week and took sick. Mr. Nelson, who was in charge the animal's life.

John Robertson of Fort Worth, re- nal fine. ARR. FROM turned Thursday from Oklahoma Territory and reports the heaviest hail 7:50 a.m. Houston & Galv'st'n M'l & Ex. 9:50 p.m.
Houston, Galveston & San
7:50 p.m. Antonio Mail and Express 9:40 a.m. last Tuesday. Hail fell unceasingly for two hours about the middle of the dition than ever known at this season afternoon, covering everything with a of the year. Small grain of all kinds, ARRIVE shower of ice. The following morn- of which there is a large acreage, is

prietor of the City Hotel, has her bus- are fine; corn and cotton acreage is as 450p.m.St. Louis Memphis Fast Ex. 8,00p.m. Mason has spent many years in the ### DEPART MAIN LINE WEST ARR. FROM WEST WEST Sets a first-class table, has good accommodations and solicits the patronage modations and solicits the patronage west work as first-class table, has good accommodations and solicits the patronage work for the condition of stock in this section is fairly good; grass very good. ARRIVE of the traveling public.

arillo Democrat each in reporting the age; some in good condition, while presence of a Journal representative others are not. Cotton not all planted in-their city last week makes some er yet; cotton acreage greater than last ceedingly kind and complimentary re- year. Corn acreage fully as large as marks, of which modesty prevents rep- last year, if not larger; not all a good etition. All the same they are fully stand. Wheat and oats looking fine. The cattle market to-day is about the appreciated, as was the kindly recepsame as a week ago, fairly liberal runs tion and courtesles extended by the

Richard Walshe of Palo Duro, mancows, if not too old, at \$1,50 to \$1.75, ager of the Adair ranch in Armstrong also one and two-year-old steers.

The demand for butcher stuff conWalshe is a young man and one of the work on Vol. III progresses rapidly smaller this year than last the growth tinues strong at quotations, and we can find ready sale for fat steers at \$3.00 brightest and most progressive in the same transfer of which has been retarded on account of the ready sale for fat steers at \$3.00 according to quality. to \$3.50, according to quality. Fat cows, \$2.30 to \$2.50. Grass cows \$2.00 to \$2.25. While the Northern hog itself a guarantee that he now knows his business. Mr. Walshe has charge of a herd that is hard to beat in any country; he recently got \$20 and \$25 for yearling heifers and steers.

> The Red Cross Stock Farm have a change in their ad this issue, to which attention is directed. Those who are in the market for Berkshire hogs have a good chance to load up now, as the Red Cross people intend having a "sacrifice sale" to reduce stock a little. The stock they offer are pedigreed animals and registered, or eli- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal. gible to registry. Parties desirdence, as they are entirely reliable in fine as any in the land; also bought each bushel of corn fed. every respect.

ordering the Journal, remarks, "Real- months, and one sow six months old B. Stone, 8 cows, 952 lbs, \$2.35; Z. Izing the fact that Texas is by nature from Allen T. Murchison, Farmers-Boaz, 2 cows, 850 lbs, \$2.25; Z. Boaz, and by creation emphatically a stock ville, Texas; all fine enough for any3 cows, 893, \$2.00; W. B. Hood, 2 cows, country and that her prosperity and body. They all reached the ranch in 746 lbs, \$2.00; W. H. Mayfield, 3 cows, for the competiton in cotton is too vertise their fine stock more liberally 893 lbs, \$2.00; C. I. Harris, 11 cows, great, and stock can be raised more purchasers would not have to go to 676 lbs, \$2.00; J. H. Roper, 18 cows, cheaply in Texas than in any part of those not interested to learn where to 798 lbs, \$2.40; J. H. Roper, 6 cows, 875 the world, and are not hurt by compe-find them. A fine rain here yester-This, \$2.00; J. D. H., 10 cows, 798 ths, tition. This is based on the experience day, again last night and raining to-\$2.45; G. I. Carney, 21 cows, 894 hs, and observation of over half a cen-day. The best rains I have ever known \$2.50; Trigg & E., 5 canners, 794 fbs, tury. Send the Journal to address as here at this time of year. The loss given."

gen Cattle company of Childress county, of whom Mr. D. D. Swearingen is manager and a partner. He is also interested with Mr. Sherman Swearin- adn Cattle Co.) gen, who just took a bunch of 1900 head of steers from Childress county to pasture near Woodward. They ar-W. R. Curtis of Memphis, one of the rived on the 4th inst, without the loss of a head, and are now on their return

of which were from Mr. Ragsdale.

A GOOD MAN GONE.

preceding his death.

deen, Scotland, in 1860. Coming to feet to thirty feet square, with ridges ported a year ago, valued at \$3,351.

Denver in 1883, he took charge of the of earth between them to prevent the Shipments of hogs to Mexico are in extensive interests of the American water from flowing away when they Pastoral company, whose ranch (the are flooded. All farming lands are ir-

. He was well known and very popu- with tiles and stone. Nearly half the that the enterprising cit- lar among the cattlemen of the West. total population of Japan is engaged of that place have pro- He also held the position of secretary in agriculture. Silk and tea, the two

utilized by those who contemplate left an elder brother, James Thompson cashier of the cattle company with which he was connected. He also left a widowed mother and a married sister

In the death of Mr. Thompson his ease. sale or trade is highly improved and family lose a loving son and brother, worthy the investigation of parties his company a faithful and efficient needing such. Please mention the servant and the public a true and kindly friend and associate and, that noplest work of God-an honest man,

> CROP REPORTS. The following crop reports have been received since our last issue:

REEVES. Stock in this vicinity is in fine shape. Fruit is uninjured by late frost. The acreage in cotton will increase about all planted and mostly up. First cutting of alfalfa is on hand. Everyfor the year. (Name omitted.)

MAVERICK.

Stock in fair condition. Farm crops not doing well on account of no rain; same number of acres as last year, that they were considerably exagger- being about 1500 acres. Fruit none at acreage; same as last year. Grass, just enough for stock to be in a fair N. SAN MIGUEL.

ARCHER.

Having fine rains; wheat, oats and crops of all kinds good. Pastures fillup again with cattle from effects of '96 drouth. Archer will soon be on top place of the alfalfa. ARR. FROM of the stock, said Dr. Fleming saved again. A crow won't have to carry a hand sack with him this year when he crosses the country. I like the Journal fine. SANFORD WILSON. Archer City, Texas.

SAN SABA. Stock of all kinds are in better coning there were still drifts of the hail well advanced and bids fair to make a to be found six to fourteen inches deep. heavy yield. Corn and cotton were never better at this time of the year. Mrs. I. M. Mason of Amarillo, pro- Fruit prospects only moderate. Gardens

The fruit crop will be fair, most varieties setting a moderate quantity. The Amarillo Champion and the Am- Farm crop conditions about an aver-

NAT EDMONDSON.

RUNNELS

Stock of all kinds in excellent that their wheat has been affected some by the rust. Farmers well up be cut down considerably on account of the severe late freezes. Pecan trees fine. promise an enormous yield. We can boast of having a prosperous year before us and everbody wearing a broad smile. Good rains all along.

C. A. DOOSE.

ADVERTISE YOUR HOGS.

I have just bought from W. H. two boars and one sow about 10 months old from Robt. Hann, Den-Rev. R. M. White of Ovilla, Tex., in ton, Texas, and two boars four They all reached the ranch in among cattle last winter was less, the grass is better now and cattle in bet-G. S. White of Weatherford was in ter conditon than for several years the city Friday and left the following here at this time of year. The prosday for Woodward, O. T. Mr. White pect was never better for our cattle is president of the White & Swearin- and sheepmen. They are consequently all smiles and happy. W. M. ATKINSON.

(Vice-president Milne & Bush Land

Roswell, New Mexico. LITTLE FARMS IN JAPAN. Japan, and not France or Belgium. would appear to be the land of petite for another bunch, which is being culture. According to a recent Amerirounded up in the OX pasture on Pease can bulletin a couple of acres is considered a large tract for farming purposes. Most of the farms are smaller T. W. Ragsdale of Paris, Mo., an old and on a little plot a surprising variefriend and patron of the Journal, in ty of crops is cultivated-a few square a recent letter says: "Enclosed find feet of wheat, barley, maize and milcheck for ad. up to May 1st. Will close let; a plot of beans, perhaps ten feet for the present and see you in October wide by twenty feet long, a similar again. I sold May 1st to Mr. P. Bena- area of potatoes and peas, and a patch vides and D. Sanchez of Laredo, Texas, of onions "about as big as a grave;" twenty-eight yearling bulls, and four beetroot, lettuce, turnips, sweet pota- ruary amounted to 25,432, valued at heifers, all yearlings, and a very toes and other crops occupy the rest \$271,318, as compared with the exports fine lot, at that, making 140 head of of the area. The farmer examines his of the corresponding period in 1896 bulls and heifers sold in Texas since growing crops every morning, just as when 11,375 hogs were exported, val-October, 1896, at satisfactory prices." an engineer inspects his machinery, Among Mr. Ragsdale's other purchasers lately was Mr. John Ledbetter of right. If a weed appears in the bean United Kingdom, who received 1 hog stuff was never better at this time of year.

Quanah, who not long since purchased patch he pulls it up; if a hill of potavalued at \$100 from the United States toes or anything else fails it is at once in February, against none exported in replanted. When he cuts down a tree he always plants another. As soon months 66 were exported, valued at cratic and for the people. Against he always plants another. As soon William Thompson of Denver died worked over, manured, and forthwith valued at \$5,950. April 29th from the effects of an oper- re-sown to another crop. It is estiation performed for appendicitis. He mated that ninetenths of the agriculwas taken suddenly sick on Saturday tural land of Japan is devoted to rice, afternoon, but the operation was not and as this is a crop requiring much pared with 95 exported during Februperformed till the Monday morning water, the paddy fields are banked up ary, 1896, valued at \$349. The eight erformed till the Monday morning water, the paddy fields are banked up ary, 1896, valued at \$31. In the paddy fields are banked up ary, 1896, valued at \$31. In the paddy fields are banked up ary, 1896, valued at \$31. In the paddy fields are banked up ary, 1896, valued at \$32. In the paddy fields are banked up are LX) is located on the Canadian rivers rigated by a system that is 1000 years up with bamboo wicker work and some

SWINE.

The hog that is reasonably loose in the bowels will seldom contract dis-Costiveness is a great foe to swine.

A pig should make a pound a day for every day of its life. If it does this it will be ready for market at any time after it is six months old.

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A gain of one pound daily for hogs until they are one year old indicates good feeding, but a hog weighing 200 or 300 pounds, in a thrifty condition body is busy, contented and hopeful and not fat, will readily gain two pounds daily.

Pigs grown from old and mature dams have proved to have much greater vitality, and will better resist disease. He who observes this plan will all, on account of late frost. Small and this is certainly one of the reasons therefor.

> A gain of fifteen pounds can be secured from each bushel of corn with thrifty shoats having the run of a good alfalfa pasture, and, in the absence of pasture, ground oats, shorts

pigs-seven to nine in number-is a \$1,175. good, kind and careful mother, and so good a suckler that she will supply her offspring with plenty of milk if she is properly fed, is one of the most farm. Usually they lack in one or more of these virtues.

Many of our farmers, in fact the mafor the animals to retire to. Hogs lane west of town. love a warm, dry place to sleep and in their natural state will find it. It is poor policy to neglect providing them likewise when in confinement.

We do not recall a season which has been in Texas so generally favorable to the planting and growing of feed and forage crops of all kinds than the pres-The Texas farmer who has not got plenty of sorghum, maize and kaffir corn, pie melons, cashaws, peas, etc., For its power to increase the yield of planted for his hogs should attend to it without delay. Besides keeping the scab, it stands unrivaled and unequaled. animals in good health all the late There are others, but none like COOP summer and fall, it will save feeding ER'S. It is the only original POW grain till later on.

Robt. J. Evans, secretary of the Na- free. eral hundred entries for Vol. IV. Let- returning. ters from breeders universally quote or write, large sales and an increasing demand with their work. The fruit yield will for Duroc-Jerseys. Breeders in a majority of cases report young pigs doing

Fed corn alone hogs weighing 200 pounds or over should gain ten pounds for each bushel of corn fed, and if they consume fourteen pounds of ear corn daily there should be a gain of two pounds each day. Younger and lighter nogs will require less corn and there will be a larger gain in proportion to amount of corn consumed, but it will ing hogs can negotiate with the Red Pierce of Denton, Texas, two six- be safe to weigh or measure the corn Cross Stock Farm with perfect confi- months'-old English Berkshire boars; and estimate ten pounds of gain for

Instead of affording free access to North, East and Southeast. cold water when hogs are confined and fed on a clean floor, better results will be secured by watering before feeding. and, after the corn is consumed, allow access to the hog house, where the 820 lbs, \$2.00; W. B. Hood, 4 cows, increase of wealth depends upon the fine shape, and are now in alfalfa high hogs can lie down and disease their backs. If people would adfood. In warm weather water will food. In warm weather water will be required oftener than food, but at present, if hogs are fed as they should be, three times daily, watering also three times daily, before fceding, will

> Unless the shelled corn is soaked for the purpose of softening it, there is no benfit by shelling, for hogs enjoy the lahor of shelling and mastication is far better performed when the corn is fed in the ear. But when the corn becomes dry and hard it can be fed with profit shelled, but should be soaked for twelve hours to soften it. hogs, having attained their growth, can be fed corn alone, but young hogs should have, in addition to corn, a stiff slop of ground oats and shorts at least once a day.

AMERICAN EXPORTS OF HOGS. The following exports of hogs are for the month of February, the latest period for which the official figures have been compiled by the Treasury Department.

The total export of hogs in Febru-1897 amounted to 3,795, valued at \$37,129, against 1.866 exported last February, valued at \$23,965. The total for the eight months ending with Febued at \$129,344.

as one crop is harvested the soil is \$539, against 500 exported a year ago, trusts and all monopolies. Brilliant il-British North

shipments amounting to 2, hogs in women and other special departments February, 1897, valued at \$22 as com-

to 21,241 hogs, valued at \$252,705, as columns. compared with 9,260 exported in 1896, valued at \$114.549.

British West India and Bermuda re-British West India and Bermuda received 2 hogs, valued at \$13 from the United States In February, 1896, against none in February, 1897, and 9 the two papers is \$2.

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valued at \$92 this year, as compared with 27 valued at \$951 last year. Shipments of hogs to South America amounted to 28, valued at \$890 during the eight months of last year. There were no shipments this year or in

February of either year. Exports to Asia and Oceanica amounted in February, 1897, to 894, seldom have cholera among his hogs, valued at \$5,230, against none exported in February, 1896. During the eight months 2,093 hogs were exported, valued at \$10,587, as compared with 762 valued at \$2,478 exported during the same period a year ago.

Other countries not classified received shipments of hogs from the 150 pounds or over, should take the February, 1897. Shipments during the for receiving and re-shipping stock. eight months ending with February amounted to 93, valued at \$391, against A sow which brings a good litter of 64 hogs exported in 1896, valued at

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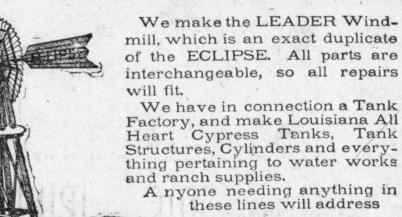
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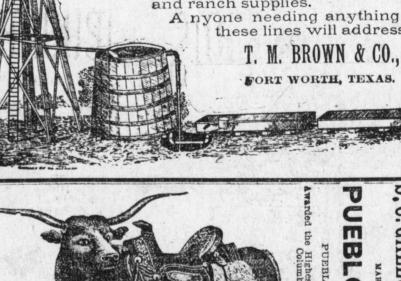
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