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#### CATTLE.

A report of the arrivals at Amarillo of fifty-eight head of registered pedigreed bulls, all prize winners or their descendants, and including the champion bull of the World's Fair, purchased by Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, will be found elsewhere in this issue.

If cattlemen would quit shipping out everything but matured steers, stocks as possible, and no attention is paid would double themselves in three either to looks or to the saving of work years and the now much talked of shortage would be a thing of the past. But as long as present conditions con- definite plan. Save all the steps you tinue they will ship out young stuff.

In this department last week an article appeared entitled "Duty on Mex-

to remember that it costs more to put the air. The heat that is absorbed on the last half of the gain than it during the day is largely given off does the first half. Mature beef does during the night, and this fact helps not mean the last pound of fat that to preserve that equal temperature so can be put on. To get the greatest necessary to corn growing. finish on cattle one feeder will require three and another six months, other things being equal. Some feeders have become so skilled in the bus- tended to be a farmer. Now it is iness, however, that they can put on known that there is more to learn at as much finish now in four months as the trade of farming than at any other they used to do in six.

ilar period of late years. Since the milk, butter and cheese making and shipment of fine Hereford bulls to Amfeeding, and every year hundreds of arillo, which was recorded at length students leave the agricultural colsisted of some 700 head of Shorthorns mechanics, and the systems of farmimported from Kentucky to a Panhan- ing are being rapidly revolutionized. dle ranch. Particulars will be found in News and Notes department this

stockman's business; and let it be reof cattle is the one who invariably comes out on top.

Present conditions in the cattle business are causing many who have not heretofore fed cattle for market to turn their attention to that branch. While as a general proposition it may be said that Texas can hardly produce corn in such abundance as Kansas, she has other numerous advantages. The mildness of her climante, and ability to produce a variety of fattening foods besides corn, such as milo maize and Kaffir corn, roughness of all kinds, cotton seed and the manufactured product-cotton seed meal-all these are favorable to the business of fattening here. While every stock farmer may not be equally well fixed to undertake it, there should be no exception to the rule of continued grading up the herds and weeding out the inferior stuff. This is what has been done on the Adair ranch for instance, and many others, the result in the case referred to is, as their manager, Mr. Richard Walshe, recently informed the Journal representative that they got \$20 for heifer yearlings not long since.

PRESENT CATTLE CONDITIONS. To those men who have stuck to the cattle business in its most legitimate must be gratifying now to realize the outcome of their hopes and labors in known, Clay and Whippoorwill. the present prosperous conditions. Allusion is made to those who have made gone on year after year, in the face of stitution are preferable. obstacles and disadvantages caring for and improving their herds. Looking der. White Crowder, Mush, Large back over the past it will be found that Lady, Small Lady and Rice. where one cattle raiser failed in business fifty cattle dealers or speculators of either cattle or hogs is the Black. were unfortunate. In fact it may be It will remain in the ground all winter truthfully asserted that no man who without injury. Everlasting, Red and understandingly followed the business Red Ripper are also good. of cattle raising in Texas ever lost money by it. He may of course have known leads the list. Clay, however, made a failure, but if his cattle were closely contests first place. Unknown properly handled and cared for, they and Wonderful are identical. were not the cause of any financial misfortunes that may have overtaken

proceed in Texas but on different lines sugar beet. Never before in the United to formerly. Indeed there has been States has there been manifested such and seven years, while their height within the past few years marked deep interest in the sugar beet and changes, and conditions are even sugar beet culture as at present. The Fully half of the number catalogued changing now. The old time plan of agricultural press from the British were vanners, horses making from 22 running cattle on the range is "played possessions to the gulf and from the guineas to 38 guineas, which was the out." Over three-fourths of the form- Atlantic to the Pacific bear evidence of, highest price got during the sale, while er range country is now enclosed in the fact that the people throughout the one or two sold down to 18 and 15 guipastures. The improvement in cattle has undergone changes quite as great. It is unnecessary now to impress on is possible for the United States to selling at 16 guineas. Animals have a the average cattleman the necessity of grow its own sugar instead of sending suitable for carting purposes were improving his stock by introducing abroad each year the enormous sum of the next most numerous class, blooded bulls. He has learned the les- one hundred millions of dollars for horses selling from 23 to 37 guineas, son and the result is apparent at the this commodity. The remarkable suc- while mares made from 191/2 to 31 guimarkets where Texas cattle no longer cess attained at nearly, if not quite all, neas, two selling at 161/2 and 17 guibring a price far inferior to Northern the factories in operation during the neas each. Tram horses were disposed raised stock. The difference is lessen- past year has stimulated this interest of at from 23 to 25 guineas, three being ing yearly, and in a very short and now there is scarcely a locality in knocked down at 15 and 17 guineas, while there will be none.

will be witnessed more feeding of cattle at the home pens. Conditions welcomed by a large part of the farmconcluded at an early hour. The aversoon found that it was impossible to do

Let every farmer then take fresh favor this branch of the business and ing community in many portions of age price of fifty-six animals disposed that. The little kids were soon all courage, plant for an abundant feed it is only natural that it should enlarge the Union. The bulletin is an ex- of was about £25 each, the prices hidden in the high grass and bushes. supply and if his present hog stock is year by year. Exportation of our cat- haustive one, going to some length chiefly ranging from 21 to 291/2 guineas. tle from home ports has commenced into the history of the sugar beet in- One pound (£1) is about equivalent and will gradually increase, the gulf dustry and giving numerous statistics to five dollars of our money. There the pen until they were 6 or 8 weeks in something good. Nothing responds ports being the closest and most nat- setting forth the advantages to a com- are twenty shillings in a pound, and a old. During the past three years I more readily and pays better in comural point for export.

tention than ever to the improvement Stowe Devol, Director Experiment Sta- but the term is used in bidding at auc- be lost. tion, Tucson, Arizona.

#### THE FARM.

Try to make things as handy on the stock as possible, and at the same time put the well where it will receive no drain from the yard, Some yards look as though the principal idea of building them was to get them done as soon in feeding and caring for stock by getting the buildings arranged on some should be lost. can in every way you can, is a pretty good maxim to follow on a farm.

In the cultivation of corn or any ican Cattle." This article was repro- other so-called hoed crop, for that matduced from a Northern exchange with ter, the objects sought should be to proper credit given, but the name of keep everything from growing except the paper was omitted through print- the planted crop; to break up the surer's error. This explanation is now face crust that always follows a severe made because the article in question rain; to leave a mulch or covering of does not reflect the views of the Jour- fine earth which shuts in and prenal on the subject, but in fact, the re- serves modure; to put the soil in that possible to absorb light and warmth, interest European horsemen in Amer- many years. In fattening stock it should be well and the natural elements of fertility in ican trotters.

In former times every boy was expected to learn a trade unless he inoccupation, owing to the many details entering into the cultivation of The importation of blooded cattle the farm. There are now dairy schools into Texas has been greater for the where pupils are given scientific past few months than during any sim- knowledge of cattle, the handling of in last week's Journal, there has been leges after having taken courses in aganother large consignment of fine cat- riculture. More discoveries have been tle to that section. This time it con- made in behalf of agriculture than of

Last summer an Otoe county farmer held an invoice of his situation and upon which opinions differ. On this found that all he had with which to question an English writer says: I There appears to be a general feel- provide winter supplies, clothing, ing of confidence in the cattle feeding food, etc., for his large family, and to cases where the horse shows sudden, and more particularly the cattle breed- show for his summer's work was unaccountable fits of ill temper, vice, ing business. The numerous sales of 4000 bushels of corn. Ten to twelve or other demonstrations of strange full-blooded bulls for Texas is one of cents per bushel would not do for him, the indications that the latter branch nor let him out. He went up to the is receiving attention. After all the South Omaha stock yards and pre-temporarily insane from certain forms breeding and raising of cattle is the sented his case so plainly that he was of disease, such as, among others, the most truly legitimate part of a Texas permitted to drive to his home 101 development of a tumor on the brain. head of steers. These he cared for Fits of uncontrollable vice may occamembered that while speculators suf- until the last of January when his sionally be the result of organic fer and "go broke" with falling mar- 4000 bushels of corn was gone. The changes in the brain matter, as in kets the man that sticks to the raising steers looking fat and sleek were man, and not to normal mental disposishipped to Chicago and a good price tion. I was recently told of a young paid for them. After paying first cost foal which sometimes was subject to at Omaha, interest, and all other ex- demonstrations of strange conduct, acpenses, this man found that he had companied at intervals by what appearrealized on his 4000 bushels of corn ed fits or convulsions. He was found 52 1-8 cents net per bushel, besides to be suffering from water on the having on hand a carload of fat hogs brain, otherwise hydrocephalus. He and a lot of the richest kind of fertil- was operated upon surgically with a izers to distribute over his farm .- Ne- view to his relief, but even after he braska Farmer.

> VARIETIES OF COWPEAS. bulletin, full and explicit, as regards with him. Singular to relate, both his the varieties of cowpeas. especial interest and value:

White Giant, Chocolate and Vacuum. The heaviest yielder of vines is Red Ripper, followed closely by Forage or Shinney, Black and Unknown,

The heaviest producers of peas are Unknown, Calico, Clay and White The yield of peas, as a rule, though

not inviarably, parallels the yield of vines. For hay the erect varieties are preferable to those of a recumbent habit, form through all its ups and downs, it since the mower cuts them all. The best of the erect varieties are Un-

Where a dense mass of vines is wanted to remain all winter on the a business of cattle raising, and have ground, Calico, Gourd, Black and Con-

The best table peas are Sugar-Crow-

The best stock pea for field grazing

For an "all purpose" pea, the Un-

The Arizona Experiment Station has while good commercial animals met, if The business of cattle raising will just issued a timely bulletin upon the anything, the sharpest trade. The an-

#### HORSES AND MULES.

The small horse is the cheapest kind farm as possible so that no more steps of horse in all our markets, and is the than necessary have to be taken. Have hardest to sell, even at the insignifithe well and granary as near to the cant price of \$25 to \$40. Like a small mule, there is no place or use for them.

> top prices. Breed to the best pureored sires to be had, and it will take several years to grade up. No time

that died recently in Woodford county, dy., won the champion premium of \$300 for saddle stallions, mares or geldings eight different times at the St. Louis Fair.

Comfortable quarters, regular feeding, watering and grooming make it certain that the food necessary to keep in a good condition can be materially lessened, and this, of course, means a less cost in bad weather. Loss of condition with any class of stock means a double loss, for it is double the cost to redeem it.

Young animals, cramped and confined, never attain the highest symmeto change position at will. Comfort weather is unusually warm and pleas- grain, yet the only way to prove this is essential to health and well-doing. Box stalls and open yards are necessary for growing animals, and benefi- nights, at least. cial to those which are grown. These are cheap luxuries for horses.

INSANITY IN HORSES.

Whether there are not some horses that are actually insane is a subject have little doubt but that in many conduct, that the cause is due to cere-

bral affection. Horses may become was broken-in and became a "madehorse." he never afterwards was trustworthy either under the saddle or in From the Georgia station comes a harness, consequently the owner parted Forty-six dam and grandam were queer cattle,

varieties have been tested at this sta- and at various times were subject to tion, and the following summary is of strange periodical aberrations of con-In the case of the foal menduct. The earliest cowpeas-hence best tioned, there can be little doubt that he adapted to high latitudes-is the New was the victim of herditary brain dis-Era. This matures in a little more ease, productive of temporary insanity. than sixty days from time of planting. Such cases, I believe, are more fre-Other very early varieties are Kongo, quent than is generally supposed. Horses are not always responsible for their actions.

AMERICAN HORSES ABROAD.

without reserve. The Mark Lane Ex-

almost entirely good, substantial ani-

purposes, and while not guaranteed in

any manner, were believed to be quiet

and influential one, representatives be-

ing forward from all parts of Scotland,

was scarcely so numerous as at the

An idea may be formed of the value of American horses in England from reports of a sale held on April 20th in Glasgow. About sixty animals shipped from Baltimore were sold by auction

ANGORA GOATS IN THE SOUTH. press gives description and prices realized as follows: "The horses were mals, suitable for van, lorry or cart in harness and good workers. The atbarbed wires. Still, the wolves will tion that would be creditable in any tendance of buyers, although a large sometimes get in by scratching city, and where a market exists every through under the lowest wire, but we day in the year for all the hogs Texas generally get the wolves now, before can furnish. they do much damage, by setting steel The industry has however, received preceding sale last week, when a numtraps at such holes on both sides of the a serious set-back in our state during ber of the best Rnown English dealers fence. We generally fasten three steel the past year, owing to the continuwere present. The horses, while much traps together and do not fasten the ously low market for hogs, but more the same in quality and merit as those recently exposed, scarcely showed to the same advantage, having been very recently landed, but the bulk of them. notwithstanding that drawback, were exhibited in good working condition. Business during the day was fully as good as last week's, a steady competition being experienced throughout, imals were all of good ages, five, six

loose from the traps. After that I followed the advice of of the inferior or razor back order, get older goat men, who left the kids in rid of it quickly as possible and invest munity of a sugar beet factory. While shillings is about the same in size and kept kids in a separate small pasture, parison than blooded hog stock (or any With reasonable certainty of good destined primarily for regions in which value as our quarter of a dollar. A where they have plenty of shade, wa- other blooded stock) and if there is one prices for cattle for the next two or the beet must be grown by means of ir- guinea is equivalent to £1.1.0 (one ter, green shrubbery, weeds and young, animal on the farm that will come three years, there is every encourage- rigation it is not without interest to all pound and one shilling, or twenty one tender herbs of various kinds. If alpretty near "eating his head off" it is ment for those who are in the business localities. It will be sent gratis to all shillings). There is no coin of that detinue to devote more care and at- interested who will apply to Wm. nomination now current in England, they will lie down and go to sleep and the chief, and can lay it over all the

The farmer should select good sheep of the breed he prefers and give them the best of care. This is the secret of

SHEEP AND GOATS.

Sheep and lambs seem to be good Breed for size, style and beauty in property, tariff or no tariff it will pay any breed of horses, and you will get you to hold on to them ard, when you can, get a few more

See that every crevice in which a mischievous lamb may poke its head s securely closed. Many a frisky little The famous saddle stallion Montrose, thing has got into fatal trouble by inattention to this.

Every sheep farm should be well provided with gates; bars are too danin letting them down and putting them duced this variety in rotation. James Gordon Bennett, owner of up. There is a great risk when sheep Helen Leyburn 2:14, Autrain 2:16% are crowding through bars, only partly and other good trotters which have let down, that a leg may be snapped. been campaigned in Europe, has de- A good light gate may be made for cided to sell his trotters at auction in lifty cents more cost than a set of bars, fine and light condition that makes it Paris. Mr. Bennett has done much to and if properly hung will last a great

#### SHEARING THE SHEEP.

not before, especially if the sheep are to sell as fatted animals. sheep are sheared exposure to a very on too long. Hence the shearing should be excelled as pig feed. It is improvitry, strength and vitality; to thrive be done as early as the season will dent for a dairyman to grow hogs on well they should be at ease, and able permit. After shearing, unless the the wastes from the dairy without any

It is quit an item to keep the fleeces clean. Usually they will get dirty enough without gathering up dirt A clean floor in the barn, or a clean, dry grassy place in a lot or pasture should be selected for shearing. Some prefer to have a table about two and a half feet high upon which to lay the sheep while shearing. Others prefer to set the sheep on its haunches and. commencing at the head, shear down and around. The latter is the more

rapid way, but is rather the more tireside and then lay one side over the other. Then start at the tail and roll it two-thirds, and then at the head and roll the balance. Roll tight, and then tie with wool twine. Making a tight, neat package not only adds to the apfleeces and pick them out, for burry fleeces are docked more or less.

If there are any ticks on the sheep, when they are sheared is the best time to dip; otherwise a good part of them will leave the sheared sheep for the lambs. Use tobacco water for dipping, taking care to have it warm, and be sure to cover every part but the front of the head.

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If it is discovered that the hogs have scours they should have put before them at once a supply of hard wood ashes and salt. These are better than the drugs usually used for such troubles. If wood is not burned on the farm in many sections ashes can be had of families in the neighborhood.

The fat hog and the milk cow are the two great factors for converting our grain, grass and root crops into a condensed merchantable product. It is a happy conincidence that while our stock depends upon such a combination of food stuffs the lands are kept in gerous as well as too wasteful of time a better state of fertility by having pro-

To the inexperienced swine grower there are many seen but untried attractions in the growing of pure-bred animals for breeding purposes, but any one desirous of following this business will do well to study it in all its phases, and if undertaken to go slow Few men make great suc-This ought to be done as soon as cesses in this line. Many who underwarm, settled weather sets in, but stand it would do better to grow them

Dairymen who keep swine, and they little cold will often cause them suf-fering that it is always best to avoid. sold, should mix grain of some kind On the other hand, after the weather with the skimmilk or whey that goes gets warm, sheep will suffer with heat to the pigs. Corn meal and skimmilk if their fleeces are allowed to remain mixed in proper proportions can not ant, it will be best to put the sheep to some men would be by the use of under shelter at night for three or four the scales, in tests with mixed rations.

The owner is often to blame for

sows eating their pigs. He pens the sow up in a close pen or bare lot; and trash with the fleeces in shearing. throws in a small bunch of straw gives the sow some corn, and perhaps water, morning and evening, and that is all the care she gets the whole winter through. In the spring she farrows six or eight little scrawny pigs that are not strong enough to stand. She is uneasy, gets up, surveys the struggling mass for a moment, then begins her feast, and swallows every last pig. Why does she do this? Because corn is lower in price and less Before beginning to shear, the tags trouble to feed than mill feed. Or, in fat or for the feeders. should all be cut off, as they will de-tract from the value of the fleece. Have corn for four months. Her digestion evenly. Do not make second cuts. It and craves something besides corn. evenly. Do not make second cuts. It helps only to lower the quality of the fleece. Keep the sheep quiet and be careful not to cut the skin. Cut smooth and clean. When the fleece is taken off lay it out smooth, with the flesh side up. Fold it in half way from each side and then lay one side over the law of ever is the flexible craving appetite. It is not all sows that eat their young from improper feeding, but with nine-tenths of them it is the cause. The sows should have also and then lay one side over the have plenty of exercise. Let them have the run of a pasture, as this goes toward keeping the system in healthy condition. Feed plenty of laxative food, such as oats, either ground or whole, or mill feed. But feed in slops. pearance of the fleece, but makes it Your pigs would be strong and healthy better to pack. If there are few burrs at birth. Your sows would be ready it will be best to go carefully over the to go to work, quiet and gentle, with a good flow of milk of bone and muscle forming qualities, which is the most essential part of pig growing. Keep salt, charcoal and ashes by the sow at all times.

## SWINE INDUSTRY IN TEXAS.

Texas farmers have within the past two or three years paid more attention When the sheep are sheared is also to the breeding and raising of a better a good time to cull out all that have quality and bigger quantity of hogs not grown profitable fleeces and fattten than ever before. This happy change them for mutton Under ordinary condi- was attributable to various causes, tions a sheep ought to make a fleece among which might be cited first a that will pay for its keep, giving the realization of the importance of raisincrease for profit.-St. Louis Republing their own meat supply, which was continually impressed on them by the agricultural press of the country. The State Swine Breeders' association has also done a grand work in the line of I have been breeding Angora goats inciting by precept and example to the for fourteen years and find it a very improvement of swine in Texas. Lastprofitable business. I have a barbed ly a home market has been established wire pasture fence, with several divi- for fat hogs at Fort Worth and Dallas, sion fences, all made of ten of the best where packeries are in constant opera-

traps to anything. Early in the morn- particularly because of the failure coming one of the boys will go there with paratively of corn. To the farmer who the dogs and a gun. The dogs will possibly feels discouraged from trying take the trail, and the wolf is general- it again these lines are penned. No ly not more than 300 yards away, often one can guarantee a bountiful corn with more than one foot in a trap. If crop this year; neither can favorable traps are fastened, the wolf or wild-cat is more-likely to break loose. In very cold weather they are liable to favorable at this time. Corn up to bite their caught feet off or jerk loose, date has had abundance of rain to inas they soon have no feeling in their sure it favorable growth for some time freezing feet. If they can travel, how- to come. Hogs are very likely to comever slow, with their dragging traps, mand a price close around three cents they are not likely to try to break at least, and with food cheap and abundant, it will pay better to put the corn crop into three-cent hogs than It is a beautiful sight to market it at 15 cents to 25 cents. Then see a bunch of about 500 Angora there is the chance that fat hogs may coming home 'about sun- advance a cent or two by next fall down, with their long, silky fleeces. I The thing for every farmer to do, is, in have always sheared twice each year- addition to his usual corn crop to plant that is, in April and in September. If plenty of supplementary feed, such as these nice animals are shorn only once sorghum, kaffir corn and milo maize, in a year, they will soon look ugly, pie watermelons, cashaws, peas, etc because the long, silky hair will be- These and other feed stuffs also may come matted, and they will soon look still be planted and will prove a wonas ugly as a scabby sheep. In kidding derful help, besides green crops for time it is best to keep those ewes that pasturage, the importance of which can will soon bring kids in a small pas- hardly be overestimated. It will never the United States which does not desire while mares fetched from 21 to 27 gui- ture separated from the flock. If the do to "give up the ship while there's Another innovation is the feeding of a sugar beet factory and is not taking neas each. One ofuneral horse, six weather be cold and wet, they should a shot in the locker." The farmer who cattle at home. While a large propor- steps to ascertain whether beets can years old and 16 hands high, found a have a shelter. Dry, cold weather does follows out his programme year in and tion of our herds are matured and fat- not be grown of sufficient richness of purchaser at 24 guineas. Two animals not hurt them. In hot days the little out, generally succeeds, and because tened out of the state the number is sugar to warrant the establishing of a which were suffering from the effects kids need shade from the hot sun. At hogs and corn were low and scarce last gradually decreasing and from now on factory in that place. In view of these of the passage were cashed at lower first I tried to make the kids follow year is no reason that the same condi-

scrubs among the various other mestic animals "too had to talk about."

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#### ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

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push it along.

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It is better all around to use your own tools rather than to borrow. If you want something showy for

the lawn start a bed of the old fashioned zinnias. The greatest enemy to the orchardworse than all known fruit tree pests,

negligence.

will be surprised.

Let the garden rows be long and as

The largest flower in the world grows in Sumartra. It is called the Rafflesia Arnoldi, and some of the specimens are thirty-nine inches in diameter. The central cup will hold six quarts of water.

The horticulturist loses much unless he is acquainted with his constant companions, the birds. Their interests are so mutual that these should be an intimate acquaintance. At the same time it is a pity that every one is not interested in birds, be his occupation This should also be arranged to suit what it may.

It is a pretty well settled fact that trade. with the majority of friute trees a low spreading head will be found most de-The trees and fruit are less liable to be injured by hard winds. The fruit is much easier to gather, and ered with grasses knee-deep, where the the form of the tree is better adapted cows can fill their stomachs without warmer until a dozen is reached. for the admission of sunlight through moving more than a few feet, it is no the trees. To secure the desired shape wonder she grew to be a large, easein a tree the pruning should be comshoots at the apex of the plant so as to She has been formed by her environstrengthen the lower ones. In doing ment from the time of Caesar: alfalfa water. this care must be taken to cut or prune fields suit her, and on them she conevenly on all sides in order to secure a tinues to be as great a producer as on Keep green food out of the reach of well-balanced tree, avoiding forks as her home meadows. much as possible, and pruning to secure a well-shaped tree.

be received after 2 p. m. 12 m.-Announcing the awarding

committees by the president of the so-2:30 p. m.-Awarding premiums by awarding committees. Paper.-Experiments in Peach Cul-

ture, College Station, Texas. Paper-Growing Apples on the Black Prairie Lands, E. W. Kilpatrick, Mc-Kinney, and C. L. Kidd, Waxahachie, Music and 30 minutes for social com-

Thursday, 9 a. m.-Report of State Fruit Committee, viz:

East Texas-Jno. F. Sneed, Tyler, West Texas-A. Rawlins, Midland Central West Texas-Willard Robin-North Texas-Jno. S. Kerr, Sherman.

Northwest Texas-S. D. Thompson, Middle Texas-F. T. Ramsey. Austin, and W. A. Yates, Brenham. Southeast Texas-J. W. Steubenrach, Mexia. Chairman state committee, A.

M. Ragland, Pilot Point. Question box escape. -T. V. Munson, Denison. Everybody ask questions, and hard ones Thursday, 2 p.—Reports of standing

committees, viz: Injurious Insects, Tree Diseases and Injurious Fungi, Spraying, Insecticides and Fungicides, Fred W. Malley, Hu-

Vineyards-E. C. Campbell, Alva-Ornithology-J. C. Newbery, Pilot

Point. Stone Fruits-F. T. Ramsey. Austin, Can Fruits-J. S. Kerr, Sherman. Small Fruits-J. M. Howell, Dallas. Vegetables-Geo. Graham, Waco. Ornamentals—Wm. Lomas, Dallas. New Fruits—T. V. Munson, Denison. Marketing-C. Faulkner, Waco.

Canneries-H. B. Hillyer, Belton. Fifteen minutes for questions. Thursday, 8 p. m.-Address-Possibilities and Prospects of Irrigation in

Texas-D. O. Lively, Fort Worth. Paper-The Tarmer and his Orchard -J. C. Newberry, Pilot Point. Paper-Fall-grown Irish Potatoes-James Nimon, Denison.

Address-Fruit Growing: Does It Pay-general discussion led by J. S. Kerr, Sherman. Paper-The Farmer's Truck Patch-

P. W. Hunt, Fort Worth. Report on Orphans Orchard-E. W. Kirkpatrick and R. C. Buckner.

Report of Committee on Nomencla ture-R. H. Price, T. V. Munson and Gilbert Onderdonk. Report of Committee on Co-operation in matter of Express Companies

and Shippers-F. W. Malley, J. M. Howell and C. Faulkner. be several voluntary addresses and pa-

pers to be called up as opportunity af-Friday, 9 a. m.-Reports of Secretary

Report of Finance Committee Discussion on Improvement of Soci-

Memorial Services. 10 to 12 a. m .- Paying Premiums, 2 p. m .- Continuing Business Meet-

Election of Officers. Selection of next place of meeting. New Business. Adjournment.

Butter making is an art, the same as any other profession, and in order to make a success of it one must understand it thoroughly in every particular. The art of making good butter begins with the cows themselves, the The farm garden. It's a good thing, Jerseys making, the best flavored. Next comes the feed, and cleanliness around the stables.

What preparations are you going to make for the protection of the cows during the summer? In a different way fly-time is just about as hard on the milk yield as is the severe winter weather, and fly-time is coming. Clean, dark quarters are very desirable when cows are stabled, and a pasture is a much better pasture if it has a group of shade trees on its highest knoll where a breeze always blows when and the breeder of most of them-is there is any.

When the cows are turned out on Did you ever keep an account with the prairies, or in the woods, they your garden? If not, try it this sea- often eat weeds, wild onlons, and other son. If you have a good garden you things that give a disagreeable flavor to the butter. This can hardly be avoided, unless one lives where clover will grow and do well. This makes straight as possible. The labor of excellent feed for cows, and gives the keeping the weeds down and giving the butter a good flavor. When cows are proper cultivation will be materially kept in the barn, the matter of feed can be arranged, but the stables must be well cleaned before milking, or this will give an ill flavor.

> A rotation churn is considered the every day. Variety produces better best, and should be stopped while the results in health and egg production. butter is in the granules. The butterone and one-half ounces to a pound of butter, to suit customers. After standing from one to three hours, it should or tubs, or it may be made into rolls and covered with parchment paper. customers. It takes experience to make good butter, the same as any other

The Holstein cow on alfalfa is in her natural environment. When we remember the meadows of Holland, cov-

Produce Exchange last week that the has not been cracked or ground STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. first exportation of pure American but-The eleventh annual meeting of the ter in quantity to England was made tion and substantial encouragement steamship St. Paul. The butter came of things. and assistance in the way of prizes, from the Iowa Agricultural College. It which are supplemented by the society will be met at Southampton by an In hot weather, in particular, sour agent of the government, who will en- or fermented grain, or food spoiled or

The use of the separator is extending rapidly. It used to be regarded as purposes is of no small importance good thing for the creamery, but beond the reach of the private dairytrue, R. H. Price, Professor Horticulthe saving of every kind of waste a greater necessity than ever, makes the handling than large ones. owners of small herds study the economy of the hand separator, which Gulf Coast Region-Gilbert Onder- little while, hunt up some light power. lishing and distributing reports donk, Nursery, and F. W. Malley, Hu- A tread power is a good one for the such other purposes as, in the discre- famous vicious horses in this and oth-

and the skim milk is in better condi- the state." tion to feed calves and pigs. The private dairyman is therefore using the gree. Indeed, a good many creamery kept egg record which will display

LITTLE THINGS IN DAIRYING.

little things and it can be said dairying this sort of live stock in this country business is made up of little things and only 102,000,000 chickens. The producdetails and if these are not properly tion of hens' eggs in the United States

attended to failure results. be observed from the milking of cows

The daily cleaning of dairy utensils vania in the order mentioned. is one of the important factors in promoting cleanliness. All the milk in or on a dairy utensil should first be rinsed off with water far below the scalding point before any water up to that point is used. If scalding water is used at the start the milk is cooked and then it is almost impossible to remove it from the article—especially the creases

or seams if any there be. If scalding water is used on a milk strainer of fine meshes before the milk has been rinsed with water of a lower temperature the strainer will be about as good as ruined and the same will result if the milk is allowed to dry in. Therefore if the user is not ready to rinse off the milk as soon as through using let the strainer be put under water and left there till it can be prop-

erly cleaned. The cans of portable creameries should be kept scrupulously clean, an insufficiency of food, but too much This can be easly accomplished if at- of one kind, such as grain, the fowls tended to every time they are emptied receiving an abundance of food that is

owell and C. Faulkner.

The water and ice tank of a portcess of any kind; that is, the keeping
of feed before them at all times, or looked after. In the first place care the constant feeding of them under the should be taken to thoroungly rinse mistaken supposition that "the more to the ice before the latter is placed are pampered by poultrymen it is no in the tank. Next, be sure when always intentional, for the breeder of straining the milk not to spill any of poultryman who takes an interest in it into the water. But if any gets into his flock finds a certain pleasure in it then change the water at once-

specially during warm weather.

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#### POULTRY.

Lice cannot live where carbohc acid

Clean dust is an excellent purifier nd disinfectant.

feed with milk. While unlimited range is beneficial,

it is not necessary. Never feed sulphur to poultry when

the weather is damp.

The laying hens should have their nests somewhat hidden from view.

be fatal to them, as well as to the lice. The most persistent sitters are Cochins, Brahmas, Wyandottes and Domi-

Ohions, cabbage and celery shopped fine with a piece of meat make a good

twelve oz. per dozen.

month in the year so as to have a con-

stant supply of frying chickens. Fowls tire of the some food given

milk should then be drawn off, and the butter thoroughly washed. The best about two weeks old. If they can Ducklings, if over fed, die when of salt should be used-from one to run on grass they should not be fed more than once a day.

A moveable fence two feet high will be worked and packed, either in jars confine Pekin ducks, and will be found a great convenience in keeping them they strengthen the animal and, as is where you want them.

> Have separate places for feeding hogs and chickens; keep your chickens out of the hog pens unless you want to have chicken eating hogs. In mating ducks about seven are al-

lowed a drake in beginning of the season and more as the weather grows

In hot, damp weather chickens are loving, amiable cow, capable of storing subject to diarrhaea. Do not become menced when the tree is set out, cut- away a large amount of grass and giv- frightened, mistaking it for cholera. ting out most of the strong, vigorous ing in return pails of foaming milk. Put pulverized charcoal in their food and a little alum in their drinking

> sitting hens. Diarrhoea is then most to be feared and can be best guarded It was announced on the New York against by feeding dry grain which Do not wash the eggs, but rub them

Texas State Hortfcultural Society will on 6th inst, under the supervision of with a damp cloth when brought into the Lombard Jews A. D. 808. The word be held at Belton on July 14, 15 and 16 an agent of the agricultural depart- the house; they will then look bright "bank" derived from the word banco. next. The good people of Belton have ment of the government. The ship- and clean when taken to market. There which was erected in the market-place tendered the society a cordial invita- ment was made on the American line is more than a little in the appearance for the exchange of money.

Following is the official programme: deavor to dispose of it to advantage impure, is a prime cause of disease if of Painless Balmy Oils. For informa-Wednesday, July 14th, 8 to 11 a. m .- and attempt to create a demand. The given to fowls; it is almost equal to tion write Receiving dues and exhibits. Fosi- present butter supply of Great Britain unclean quarters and stagnant drink- Office, Room 10, Prescott Building, Fort tively no entries for competition will is aid to be furnished mainly by Den- ing water. Neither are good eggs produced from such food. The question of coops for shipping

Lightness, to avoid heavy express charges and strength to withstand the man having only a small herd. Now, onslaughts of the baggage smashers, close prices on butter which renders are the prime essentials. Experience shows that small coops suffer less from Nebraska recognizes the importance

term, however, is a misnomer. A hand of the poultry industry by an annual separator can be run by hand, of appropriation of \$6,000, "to be used course, and often is, but most men, af- only in defraying the expenses incurter they have run it in that way for a red in holding conventions and in pubpurpose. The separator skims closer tion of the board of managers, shall than any other method of creaming best subserve the poultry interests of ly recognized by the United States gov-

Careful fanciers have found that separator to a rapidly increasing de- nothing pays better than a carefully throns are doing the same thing. The in detail the work of each hen. With transportation of the whole milk, and such a record at hand it is an easy the bringing back of the skim milk to thing to weed out the unprofitable the farm, usually in poor condition, are fowls and push the standard of your inconveniences that it enables them to collection a little higher with each successive year.

There are about 300,000,000 chickens Life, it has been said, is made up of in the United States. The increase in is made up the same way-in fact any has been enormous. In 1880 there were is about 900,000,000 dozen annually One of the most important details just about double that of 1880. The of dairying is cleanliness. This should greatest egg producing state is Ohio, which sends to market 75,000,000 eggs to the packing of the product-butter per annum. It is closely followed by Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Pennsyl-

There is but little profit in keeping hens after they have passed through their hen year. The White and Brown Leghorns frequently continue to lay well when 2 or 3 years old, but it is an exception and not the rule. Females of all the heavy breeds deteriorate materially after their hen year. Of course there is occasionally an exceptional hen, but we never find her in large flocks for the reason that breeders of these large flocks have no time to study each old hen's peculiarities. This is left almost entirely to the back yard fancier.

ON FEEDING.

Overfeeding and underfeeding are he banes of the poultry business. What is meaent by underfeeding is not and the rules above mentioned ob- practically useless to them. Overfeeding is the giving of the fowls an exoff all the saw dust that may stick food the more eggs." When the fowls supplying all their wants, and in treating them kindly; but he gets them out Every dairyman should have a dairy of condition by pampering, and does not find out until too late, that one of where no foul odors would be likely the best methods of keeping a flock is to compel the hens to make an ef-That cleanliness is next to Godliness fort to help themselves. The best eggs especially true when applied to producing material will be a huge pile of leaves or litter, in which the hens can scratch.

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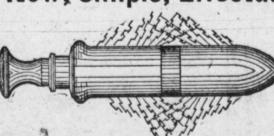
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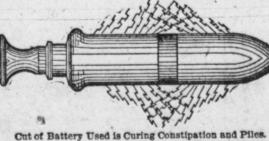
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#### OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET.

Stock Yards, Galveston, Tex., May 15.—Present quotations: Beeves, choice per 100 ths gross, \$3.00@3.50; common, choice, \$3.50@4.00; common, per head, mast fed. \$2.25@2.75

Supply and demand about evenly year. divided during past week; prices remain unchanged, with prospects for a fair market the coming week A. P. NORMAN.

#### KANSA CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., May 18.—Cattle receipts were 4500. market for better grades was steady, others weak; Texas steers ranged from \$3.10@4.60. Texas cows from \$2.50@3.90, native steers from \$3.50@ native cows and heifers from \$1.50@4.25, stockers and feeders from \$3.35@4.60, bulls from \$2.00@3.80. Hog receipts were 11,000. The market was weak and 5c lower, heavies ranging from \$3.65@3.67 1-2, pigs from \$2.50@ El Paso. Sheep receipts were 4000. The market was strong, lambs ranging from \$4.00@6.50, muttons from \$2.35@

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ills., May 18. -Cattle receipts were 4000, shipments 500. The market was steady for both natives and Texans; fancy export steers ranged from \$5.15@5.30, fair to county, to Geo. W. Littlefield of Aus choice native shipping steers from tin last week for \$28,000. This ranch is \$4.65@5.10, dressed beef and butchers' well known to most cattlemen and steers from \$3.85@5.00, stockers and considered a bargain at the price. feeders from \$2.65@4.45, steers under 1000 pounds from \$3.70@4.75, cows shipments 4000. The market was weak 18,205, horses 562. and from 5@10c lower on lights, and 10c lower on heavy; lights ranged from \$3.00@3.95, spring lambs went horses 52,105. for \$5.00.

#### CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ills., May 18.—Trade in cattle was quite active and prices were steady for all descriptions. Sales were on a basis of where he bought 500 yearling steers at pedigreed Galloway bulls...Price Hen- age. Mr. Beggs accordingly was disfrom \$4.00@4.45 for ordinary native \$12; 4 head of thoroughbred Durham ry bought 3000 head of muttons from charged.—Drovers Telegram. dressed beef steers up to from \$5.00@ 5.25 for choice to prime heavy cattle, with fancy steers quotable at from \$5.30@5.40; bulk of the cattle sold at from \$4.40@5.00, stock- produce exchange, is as follows: Wheat 4.60, with an especially good demand corn 13,868,000 bushels, decrease 1 for choice light weight stock cattle; fat lots selling at last week's advance. Bulls and calves unchanged, Texas cattle steady. The hog market was active but heavy; receipts resulted in a further decline of 5c. Sales were at an extreme range of from \$3.35@3.75, ger, and trustee for the Drumm Flato the bulk selling at from \$3.70@3.75. Commission company of Kansas City. Sheep were in good demand on the ba- sold the cattle and ranch of the Live sis of from \$2.00@2.75 for inferior up Oak Ranch Co. to Capt. D. P. Gay, of to from \$4.50@4.60 for choice to prime Ballinger, for \$26,250. The ranch is loflocks, with the bulk selling at from sa.75@4.50,lambs from \$3.25@4.60, county. numbers of Colorado going for from \$5.30@5.60; some Texas lambs sold Receipts of cattle were 18,000, hogs 43,000, sheep 17,000.

## NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

and fat cows and heifers active and trade be suppressed. steady. The receipts of cattle and yearlings since Monday were very liberal, including a good many baby calves. Values were weak and tradselections; at close values are weak and the supply large. Hogs are dull and weak. Good sheep firm and fat mutons in demand.

Cattle—Good fat fed beeves, per 1b, gross, 334@44 good fat grass beeves, per lb gross,  $3\frac{1}{2}@3\frac{3}{4}$ ; fair fat grass beeves, per lb gross,  $2\frac{1}{2}@3$ ; thin and rough old beeves, per lb gross,  $1\frac{1}{2}@2\frac{1}{2}$ ; good fat cows and heifers, per 1b gross, 3@31/2; fair fat cows, per to gross 21/4 @ 23/4; thin and rough old cows, each, \$6.00@ 10.00; bulls, per 10 gross, 11/2@21/4; good fat calves, each, \$8.00 fair fat calves, each \$6.00@ 7.00; thin calves, each \$4.00@5.00; good fat yearlings, each, \$11.00@13.00; fair fat yearlings, each, \$7.00@8.00; thin yearlings, \$5.00@6.00; good milch cows, \$30.00@35.00; common to fair, \$15.00@22.50; springers, \$17.50@25.00. Hogs-Good fat cornfed, per lb gross, 31/2@4; common to fair, per lb gross,

Sheep—Good sheep, per 15 gross, 3½@4; common to fair, each, \$1.25@ ALBERT MONTGOMERY & CO.,

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without change mer tourist tickets to summer resorts sick from over-eating the luxuriant bred cows, keep them in a pasture by will be placed on sale as usual June 1, grass, and some died. Hence the origin themselves with plenty of range and good to return until Oct. 31, 1897.

A majority of the summer resorts in Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee Southern railway without change. ton, Texas,

#### NEWS AND NOTES.

\$1.00@2.00; hogs, corn fed, \$3.50@4.00; ace announce their decision to open the fair July 7 to 17, inclusive, this

14, in the 68th years of his age.

The State Horticultural society will meet this year at Belton on July 14, 15 The and 16. See programme in Orchard and Garden department.

> Kemble County Citizen: A. H. Over-Sonora 1500 head of stock sheep, wool and the acreage of cotton will be three off, at \$12 per head, lambs thrown in. times greater than ever before.

fray started a herd of 800 cattle to Woodward Tuesday. 28,000 acre ranch, situated in Menard citizens to our county and vicinity.

Receipts at Kansas City Stockyards

Receipts at Union Stockyards, Chifrom \$3.55@3.60, mixed from \$3.40@ cago, for the four months ending April 3.65, heavy from \$3.30@3.70. Sheep 30, 1897, were as follows: Cattle 770,834, receipts were 3000, shipments 100. The calves 39,592, hogs 2,592,347, sheep 1,-market was steady. native muttons 098,315, horses 53,071. Corresponding Judge Plemons was absent at Austin. ranging from \$3.25@4.25, culls and period in 1896: Cattle 820,938, calves bucks from \$1.50@3.25, Texas sheep 46,748, hogs 2,474,358,sheep 1,143,489,

cows at \$50.

and feeders from \$3.75@ 29,737,000 bushels, decrease 2,126,000; \$14.25. 193,000; oats 9,876,000, decrease 2,021,-000: rve 3.091.000 bushels, decres

county.

Governor Culberson has called a convention of three delegates from each of the cotton growing states, to be appointed by their respective governors to meet in Galveston August 2d, for New Orleans, May 15 .- The beef cat- the purpose of devising and recomtle market, continues in a good active mending concurrent legislation in the condition, and there is an upward cotton growing states, to the end that tendency in prices for the good, fat the cotton industry may be relieved qualities; the best qualities selling from the speculative and gambling for better than quotations. Goo'd fat influence that oppresses it, and that beeves rule strong, and in demand, unlawful interference with the cotton

Texas Stockman and Farmer: While at St. Louis last week Col. W. J. Tamblyn told us the firm of J. S. Tod & ing was confined mostly to the good Co., with which firm he is largely infeed will keep them in good condition and keep them growing every day in the year.

> of Coleman county sold 400 steers, one in his practice. and two-year-olds, to Bird & Mertz at \$11 and \$14....J. W. Mayfield of Sonora bought 327 stock cattle from Bird & Mertz at \$12 for cows and \$5 for calves....The A. J. Crawford muttons. 3000 head, bought by Price Henry at head of Sonora, receiving \$15,000 for ranch and \$1.871/2 for sheep.

one seems to know the cause or disease....Quinlan & Burlingham have Garrett and Joe Levy, leading society sary to make a perfect saddle. Qualtime unequaled in the South and un- bought 1400 of the 8 cattle and shipped young men of Marlin, returned home ity the very best. surpassed on the continent. The South- them from Childress to Alma, Kan., yesterday after delivering 350 head of ern railway is the only line in the last Sunday. They were feeders. Terms the finest Devon and Hereford stock In business three things are ne cattle probably that has ever been ry-knowledge, temper and time. Mississippi river to the Potomac river. yearling steers from the 8 ranch in Remember solid trains from Memphis King county, delivery to be made at to Washington and solid trains from Childress about the 20th. Mr. Lane will

Considerable excitement was occa-Cars from Memphis and New Orleans sioned in Kansas City last week by to Washington, Baltimore, Philadel- the report of an outbreak of Texas bott 430 mixed Eastern cattle for \$12 fever among cattle in Chase county, The Southern railway runs double Kansas. The dispatch containing the daily trains and unexcelled dining cars. news was sent from Strong City, Kan- lor, Williamson county, at \$25 per The time via the Southern railway, sas, to a Kansas City morning paper. head....W. J. McKoy, owner of the New Orleans to Washington is thirty- Upon investigation the whole matter -S ranch, spent several days in town four hours and New York forty hours, turned out to be a falsehood as far as this week. He tells the Standard that Texas fever was concerned. It seems Hereford bulls are getting so high he Be a friend to yourself and ask for that some Arizona cattle just driven has determined to go to raising his tickets via the Southern railway. Sum-in, and very thin and hungry, took own bulls. He will select his bestof the report.

Industrial American: The demand bred up to 34 to 38 Hereford Mr. Mcand Virginia are reached via the for well-bred Shorthorn cattle is more Koy will doubtless succeed in raising active than for many years. The sales fine bulls at a low cost and avoid all For map folders, summer resort lit- of bulls of Texas, Tennessee, Virginia danger from acclimating. Mr. W. J. erature and other information, address and other states, have made a shortage McKoy and son left yesterday morn-J. C. Andrews, S. W. Pass. Agt., Hous-ton, Texas.

In Kentucky on well-bred bulls. ing for their home in Oshkosh, Wis. Large shipments have been made to all Mr. McKoy, senior, says that the bar

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shipment is a loss to any state.

ton sold last week to Sam Palmer of age by hail. Corn is also doing fine Henrietta to Angelo.

Lubbock Press-Leader: 3000 head of breadstuffs: "The chief origins of our month of April were 72644 head as cattle from the south Slaughter ranch preadstuffs: "The chief origins of our cattle from the south Slaughter ranch breadstuffs during 1896 were as followers of the cattle from the south Slaughter ranch breadstuffs during 1896 were as followers of the cattle from the south Slaughter ranch breadstuffs during 1896 were as followers of the cattle from the south Slaughter ranch breadstuffs during 1896 were as followers of the cattle from the south Slaughter ranch breadstuffs during 1896 were as followers of the cattle from the south Slaughter ranch breadstuffs during 1896 were as followers of the cattle from the south Slaughter ranch breadstuffs during 1896 were as followers of the cattle from the south Slaughter ranch breadstuffs during 1896 were as followers of the cattle from the south Slaughter ranch breadstuffs during 1896 were as followers of the cattle from the south Slaughter ranch breadstuffs during 1896 were as followers of the cattle from the south Slaughter ranch breadstuffs during 1896 were as followers of the cattle from the south Slaughter ranch breadstuffs during 1896 were as followers of the cattle from the south Slaughter ranch breadstuffs during 1896 were as followers of the cattle from the south Slaughter ranch breadstuffs during 1896 were as followers of the cattle from the south Slaughter ranch breadstuffs during 1896 were as followers of the cattle from the south Slaughter ranch breadstuffs during 1896 were as followers of the cattle from the south Slaughter ranch breadstuffs during 1896 were as followers of the cattle from the south Slaughter ranch breadstuffs during 1896 were as followers of the cattle from the c steers to Rowe Bros.' ranch in Donley

> she was using, scattering the milk all driven off the land." over the ceiling and knocking Mrs. Plemons prostrate, severely hurting her ankle. Friends who hastened to Some three or four weeks ago a ship-her relief say it was astonishing how per was in with a load of hogs which

Roby Banner: D. Heeman & Sons of Streeter, Ill., want 10,000 sheep, feed- each, from Andrew Allen...Brooks law. Judge Alden presiding decided ers, and have been writing to parties Lee and Burl Holloway bought of Fred today that the trade was not in violahere for them .... John Lovelady re- and W. H. Cowden 100 Mexican cows tion of the law, and that the seller had turned yesterday from Brownwood, at \$14. They will cross these cows with a right to sell his stock subject to dock A. J. Crawford at \$3.75. They averaged 110 pounds, brought \$4.70 at St. SOME TEXAS SALES LAST WEEK The visible supply of grain Saturday, Louis and made big money....S. N. May 15, as compiled by the New York Hills bought a small herd of 215 ones produce exchange, is as follows: Wheat of W. F. Youngblood last Friday at 15s, \$3.75; A. H. Pierce & Co., 850 produce exchange, is as follows: Wheat of W. F. Youngblood last Friday at 15s, \$3.25; 955 lbs, \$3.55, and 847 lbs,

000; barley 1,467,000 bushels, decrease gave way last Tuesday morning with lbs, \$3.25; F. B. Rooke, 912 lbs, \$3.40 a stock train, resulting in ditching five J. F. Yearwood, 969 lbs, \$3.90, and 860 cars of cattle. Twenty-seven head were lbs, \$3.60; D. Tisdall, 965 lbs, \$3.60, and their herds.

cilitated, and nearly everybody was nil, 164-lb calves, \$8.50 each. terested, will winter several thousand young cattle in the territory next winlast week to four calves—two white gave birth cows, \$3.10; J. Wilder, 99 fbs, \$3.20;
Thou have planted two thousand last week to four calves—two white last week to four calves—two wh ter. They have planted two thousand acres to sorghum and Col. Tamblyn says that this is the best forage crop he knows of for cattlle. This kind of feed will keep them in good condition San Angelo Enterprise: C. Hoover first quadruple birth he ever heard of cows, \$3.30.

\$3.75 averaged 110 pounds and brought man at \$11 per head....Wm. I. Grin- & S., 903 and 1047 lbs, \$3.70@\$4.00; \$4.70 in St. Louis...J. L. Sellers of nell bought from Dickinson & Guest of bulls, \$2.50@2.90; D. C. Hill & Son, 992 Eastland county sold his ranch and Sutton county 158 stock cattle at \$15 1070 lbs, \$4.20@4.35; J. W. Fields, fed 15,000 stock sheep to G. W. White- per head... Cicero Russell bought from cattle, 1113 hs, \$4.30; Joe Wilson, 1037 Lampases county raised, sold at \$14... Childress Index: A number of calves around town have died this spring.

Loftin 95 stock cattle to Harry Roberts 22 loads of common thin grass steers of Menard county at \$15...D. L. Ansold at \$3.15@3.20. They first refuse to suck and shortly derson of Pecos county brought in 1600 are taken with fits and soon die. No of the T5 cattle Wednesday for shipbrought to this section. One registered Devon bull is valued at over \$500. The herd is now located in the Garrett & Levy pasture near Knickerbocker.

> Schleicher county sold to Gillis & Tal ... Monte Nolke bought 500 head of and thoroughbred cattle near Tay breed them to the finest thoroughbred bulls he can find. As the -S cows are

San Angelo Standard: R. L. Lacy of

of the above states, but the largest is S's are the best advertised herd of catthat made by the editor of this paper to the in Texas, thanks to the newspapers, the ranch in the Panhandle of Texas, and the man that buys next year's Silverton Stayer: C. G. Hale sold F. managed by B. B. Groom, of 750 thor- steers will have to pay for them....J. H. Scott 28 range yearlings at \$15.25 oughbred and high-grade Shorthorn B. Dale, Sr., of Bonham, Fannin councows and 40 bulls, making a total of ty, who is a large cattle feeder and Johnson & Campbell shipped a train that leave the state at one time. Well Bonham and also owner of the two \$2.25@2.50; cows, \$2.50@3.00; common of cattle Tuesday, 11th, from Mineral cows, per head, \$12.00@14.00; year-of cattle Tuesday, 11th, from Mineral Wells to Minco, I. T.

Johnson & Campbell shipped a train of cattle at one time. Well known judges who have seen this shipment say it is the best lot of stock ment say it is the best lot of stock have seen the state at one time. Well below that leave the state at one time. Well below that leave the state at one time. Well below the state at one time. that ever left Kentucky. Texas is to here several days this week. On Mon-The directors of the Tyler fruit pal- profit by Kentucky's loss, as such a day Mr. Dale, for himself and two sons J. E. Dale and J. B. Dale, Jr., leased for a period of three years, 24,000 acres of A press dispatch from Guthrie, Okla., land on Middle Concho, near the Twin says: The wheat crop in this county Mountains, from John Lee and John R. Ex-Senator Richard Coke died of will be the largest ever raised here, Nasworthy, at 10 cents an acre per an paralysis at his home at Waco on May the condition at this time being much num. The Messrs. Dale also bought 175 better than it has ever been since the opening of the territory. The average R. Nasworthy at private figures, and yield will be fully twenty-five bushels 1000 head of stock cattle, natives to to the acre and many fields will run the soil, from Brannan Bros., of forty and over. Reports from the great- Schleicher county, at \$12 round. They est part of the territory indicate the are in the market for 1000 more cattle. same favorable conditions everywhere, Mr. Belcher, who is an experienced catwith only here and there slight dam- tleman, will soon move his family from

weak and 5c lower, heavies ranging from \$3.50@3.62 1-2, packers from \$3.50@3.62 1-2, packers from \$3.50@3.65 and from \$3.50@3.65 and from \$3.50@3.67 1-2, pigs from \$3.50@3.67 1-2, pigs from \$3.50@3.67 1-2, pigs from \$2.50@ the first find solution are from \$2.50@ the first first first first from \$3.50@3.67 1-2, pigs from \$2.50@ the first fir fellow, recently purchased of E. Y. Lee, ica, India and Australia, only 1,339,000 of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is Quanah Observer: Latham and Ken-dall sent a herd of 900 one-year-old
The consideration was \$20 around and steers to Rowe Bros' ranch in Donley Spring calves thrown in T. W. Winn spring calves thrown in....J. W. Winn ters of wheat. Therefore our possescounty last Friday. Kendall and God- and family of Grasslands moved up to sions sent us only sufficient for three has ever done their new home six miles southwest of weeks' bread. Imported from foreign town Monday. This will be the ranch countries 1,000,000 quarters of wheat; headquarters of Pullman's cattle here- and flour equal to 6,453,000 quarters of Major Seth Mabry of Austin sold his after, this and add some more good wheat; that is, foreign countries sent of associate specialists, he has successfully us sufficient to feed us for eight and a treated many thousand cases of "female" half months, and it was made up as complaint. The residence of Hon. W. B. Plem- follows: The United States five ons at Amarillo was struck by light- months, Russia one and one-half ning on the 11th inst., in which Mrs. months, and other countries two diseases in actual practice. No medicine Plemons miraculously escaped death, months, It appears your strange for Plemons miraculously escaped death. months. It appears very strange for She was severely wounded as it was, this country to be dependent for more and heifers from \$2.00@4.60, bulls for seven days ending May 7, 1897, but the physicians think not seriously than two-thirds of the year upon for from \$2.20@3.35, Texas and Indian were as follows: Cattle 28,268, calves The bolt came down the stovepipe and eign countries for bread, whilst 3,000, steers, fed, from \$3.40@4.10, grass from 321, hogs 66,702, sheep 33,993, horses tore up the floor for a space of five feet, 000 acres of land in the British Isles \$2.80@3.65, cows and heifers from 745. Corresponding week in 1896: Cat-demolishing the chair in which Mrs. have been driven out of cereal cultiva-Hog receipts were 5000 tle 26,607, calves 577, hogs 51,032, sheep Plemons was sitting, and the churn tion, and some 250,000 persons thus

> agreed to buy them subject to the old Odessa Live Stock News: Newman dockage of 40 lbs for piggy sows and Bros. & Nations bought this week the 80 lbs for stags. A test was made in Clabber Hill\_ranch at \$2,500, and 16 the Wyandotte Co., Kan., courts of the

At St. Louis-C. D. Kemp, 1037-ib cows, \$3.05 and calves \$8.00 each; J M. Wells, 938 and 998-1b steers, \$3.75. Texas Panhandle: A fill on the rail- and 688-th heifers, \$3.35; N. B. Puliam, ad about fourteen miles above Miami 932-lb steers, \$3.40; Kincaid & D., 842 killed. A brakeman was slightly hurt. 900 lbs, \$3.70; J. M. Frost, 192-lb calves, ....Tom O'Laughlin and C. J. Miner, \$7.50 each; Jordan & Green, 975-lb who recently bought a carload of bulls steers, \$3.65; H. Bohles, 889 lbs, \$3.65 from the noted L. S. Ranch Herd of W. H. Jennings & Co., 881 lbs, \$3.40 Tascosa, received them at Amarillo a and 928 lbs, \$3.50; Cato & Holman, 1097 few days ago and shipped them down lbs, \$3.90; Wm. Hoffman, 83-lb sheep, first of this week. They were an ex- \$3.65; Lawder & Morgan, 81-1b sheep, cellent lot. We are glad to see our \$3.65; Garrett & Co., 72-fb Mexican stockmen taking interest in grading up sheep, \$4.35, and 83-fb Texas sheep \$3.40; H. Hoersh, 83-1b sheep, \$3.65; Drovers' Telegram, 11th: The main tin, 890 lbs, \$3.30; W. J. Slaughter, 931 leature in to-day's hog market was lbs, \$3.35; J. K. Quinn, 975 lbs, \$3.40: the return to dockage system discon- C. B. Woodward, 928 lbs, \$3.55; Kuhn tinued about two months ago, in def- & Craig, 906 lbs, \$3.55; G. H. Scott & erence to the anti-dockage law of Kan-sas. Judge Alden, of the Wyandottte T. J. Allen, 812 lbs, \$3.55, and 940 lbs ounty, Kan., circuit court, having de- \$3.75; P. S. Harris, 963 lbs, \$3.60; R. H clared the law unconstitutional, the Rabb, 876 lbs, \$3.60; J. J. Quinn, 947 ommission men in order to do better bs, \$3.65; Frazer & Patterson, 985 bs. for the shippers, to save a heavy \$3.65; T. M. Newton, 957 lbs, \$3.65; J shrink, stop the crippling of hogs while W. Earnest, 1031 fbs, \$3.70; Kuhn & ered sorting, etc., sold the hogs to-day subject to dockage. Trading was much fallos, \$3.45, and 1041 lbs, \$3.40; J. M. Pan-

jubilant over escaping from the annoy- At Kansas City-Edward Lynn, 1022 ance of the recent method of handling bs, \$3.65; J. J. Wilder, 955 bs, \$3.35; hogs....John Hirsch, a dairyman liv- P. D. Edwards, 1311 lbs, \$4.15 and 1342ing south of this city on Troost avenue, 1b oxen, \$3.45; B. J. Lindsey, 825-11 currence is a remarkable one in the \$4.40, and 1270-rb cows, \$4.00; J. D. history of veterinary surgery. He has Sugg & Bros., 1006 lbs, \$3.90; Ollphant records of 500 or more cases, some of & T., 1064 lbs; \$2.95; G. W. Wileman, louble and triple births, but this is the 1041 lbs, \$3.85; Wm. Garland, 691-lb delivered at Rosenberg Junction.

At Chicago A. D. Lackey, \$3.80, av- Taylor county at \$17.50 per head. eraging 947 lbs; A. J. Roe, 1062 lbs, San Angelo Standard: Frank Coch- \$4.25; Chittim & M., 920 lbs, \$3.85; Joe ran sold to Jim Hamilton 2200 mixed Peoples, 1001 fbs, \$3.65; J. B. Wilson, sheep at \$1.25 and 600 lambs at \$2.35.. 1162 lbs, \$4.40; 1008-lb fed heifers . Henry Vote of Irion county sold all \$4.25; George Beggs, 1017 lbs, \$4.25; of his steer yearlings to W. W. Pitt- Miller & R., 1070 lbs, \$3.85@4.25; Ward John Short 152 head of stock cattle, Ibs and1075 bs, \$4.10; W. L. Powell, 1046 lbs, \$4.00; Baker, B. & T., 802 lbs. Jackson & Richardson sold for E. W. \$3.15; J. M. Dobie, 910 lbs, \$3.20. About

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practiced. Torrents of rain fell over the greater portion of Texas last week. For one planted through this section as ever E. Coggshall, manager of the Illinois Sow in rows 18 to 21 inches apart. time, in its history, there has been, if the Panhandle country.

Texas can raise broom corn to perfection, and yet but a very small fraction of the brooms used in Texas are made of home-raised material. Our sister state, Kansas, supplies the bulk of Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal

A super-abundance of rain has fallen all over the state within the past three weeks. Too much rain is now the continues it is feared that small grain | hood. Stockmen and farmers are ex- vet bean (or banana pea). We have on leaves turn yellow and die down. will be damaged considerably.

The Journal has secured the services of Mr. E. G. Pendleton of Amarillo, to report the happenings of interest weekly from his section. Mr. Pendleton's first communication appears elsewhere in this issue and will be found replete with interesting items.

cordially approving of the tariff bill in other respects, are raising a terrible howl about the proposed duty on hides. It makes all the difference in the world cattle will suit any buyer who wants troduction of any new crop. ox is gored.

Probably there is more money loaned to the Texas trade on cattle at present than ever before at this time of year. Men who ordinarily are heavy operators have doubled up this season, and now stand to win or lose piles of

Fort Worth is getting some free advertising on account of her curfew law, which is now being enforced. After all, it is rather a sad commentary on the parents of the city that the law must take in hand and do that that they themselves should have accomplished.

Breeders of fine hogs, and all other kinds of fine stock for that raatter, do not advertise what they have to offer as much as they should do (for their own interest) in the columns of Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: the Journal. A case in point which occurred a couple of weeks ago, proves this assertion. A well known stockman and ranch manager from New Mexico was in Fort Worth; he wanted \$3.20 from W. G. Remson of Lloyd. to buy Berkshire hogs and requested the Journal to recommend him a local breeder, stating that those whose advertisements now appeared were too on his ranch. Crops looking splendid; far away to get to just then, as he cotton all planted, people well up with wished to see the stock personally. The Journal furnished him with the names of a few reliable breeders whom he ated as was the gentleman to whom we allude? And at the very moderate abundant. rate charged to breeders would it not pay them to run their business cards in a paper that reaches greater numbers of well-to-do stock farmers and cattlemen than any other in the state? Think over it, breeders, and send us your advertisement. It will prove one of the best investments you ever made.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

CROP AND STOCK REPORTS. The following reports of crops and stock have been received since the last issue of the Journal: CHEROKEE

Stock scarce; no grass. One-fourth ton and corn 10 per cent. J. N. LUCAS. Rusk, Tex.

KENDALL COUNTY.

Everything backward owing to freeze on March 23. Fruit crop total failure, better contented than for some time pastures situated in the state of Texas Pastures and stock beginning to pick past, and have brighter hopes of future up; rain needed as well as warmer prosperity weather. Acreage of corn and cotton slightly in excess of last year's, especially cotton. Wheat badly rusting; oats show great deal of smut.

P. A. SCHATTENBERG. Boerne, Tex., April 28. (This communication only reached us May 14.—Ed.)

Jasper, Texas.

vanced; earlier than ever before. The disagreeable and difficult to get out of cotton is two weeks late; nights too town, cool for it. The prospect for the crop Phillips Bros. of Chicago have been good. Farmers well up; fine season in here several days to receive their pur- ing 14 sections. the ground. There is an increase in chases of Z-L and other two-year-old 4. The John Childress pasture in Noacreage of 10 per cent in cotton. Corn steers, which they will ship to their lan and Taylor counties, one section about the same as last year. No grass mountain range. grown in this county for market. Cat- W. J. Clarke of the Standard Cattle as the Williams' survey. tle in fine fix. W. B. POWELL.

CROPS AND STOCK.

Rains in abundance for the present, it is at the expense of the grain crop-G. D. HINES. was light. Santa Anna, Tex.

COOKE. Stock has wintered well considering public scarcity of feed. Many farmers now depending entirely on grass for work

Market also fully supplied with vegetables. Wheat looking best I have ever seen it at this time. Oats doing Mr. Wilcox of Fort Sumner, N. M. ssion through the mails as second-class crease of cotton over last year about 20 per cent in this immediate neighthan 23. M. M. OFFUTT. borhood.

Gainesville, Tex.

PANHANDLE PROSPECTS. never so bright for many years past as is with us this week looking after the ture of an experimental plot: at present. Lots of rain, plenty of interests of his road. there will be ten times as much cotton time. ing, confessing their mistakes and now but has done no trading so far. promise never to do so any more. Yet there's room for many more. Childress, Tex., May 12.

GONZALES COUNTY ITEMS. Farmers generally are behind with heir work on account of cut worms rulning the stands of cotton; some for all they are worth. W. H. WENTWORTH.

Cheapside, Texas.

COLEMAN COUNTY CHAT. Editor Texas.Stock and Farm Journal: Inclosed please find \$1.00 subscripbe without it. WELTON WINN.

Santa Anna, Texas. YOUNG COUNTY NOTES.

swim this year; wheat will average have received but a small part two-thirds of a crop; corn prospects

J. H. CON are good. The early planting of cotton s all being planted over. Cattle are doing well. S. R. Jeffry and J. H. Jones & Co. sold this week to merchant of Henrietta 200 cows at \$14 each. Porter & Eddleman sold some cows to other parties at \$13.50 each. John Gil- of Nelson Morris & Co. In 1891 a St.

buyers taking them out. W. C. BURNS.

calves; prices of others not known.

DENTON COUNTY DOTS.

Some few hog sales here recently among them the following: Mr. Cadel of Aubrey bought nineteen head average 168 pounds at \$3 from Mr. Bush of Lloyd and 28 head of 200 pound hogs at Chas. Brown has purchased a fine thoroughbred Durham bull at \$100. Will take to his ranch this week Charles sees the good of grade stock their work; wheat and oats excellent. Had a big rain last night; stock looking well, also grass in fine conditon.

Wm. Bates of Bates, this county, bas visited and purchased from. Now, is dug a well 250 feet, water coming to it not likely "there are others" situ- within fifty feet of the top. He will put in casing, also a large iron tank, and make the water supply of Bates Lloyd, Texas.

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: In your issue of May 5th, I am made to soy that "fruit, on account of hail and cold weather, will not be more than half a crop; and, for the same reasons, farm crops are in most favorable condition." Let me correct by saying that farm crops were, for a time, checked in growth and somewhat injured by hail and cold, but now give promise of a full crop and a bountiful harvest. Corn is doing well; some of it already "laid by." Cotton chopping is nearly done. Gardens are excellent and vegetables abundant. The oat crop is as good as was ever raised in the crop of fruit. Increase acreage in cot- the fall crop. Farmers are well up with their work. Some have time to fish and hunt. Plenty of warm sunshine and just enough rain to make the season most propitious. And withal our people, if not altogether happy, are E. L. BYERS. Madisonville, Tex., May 11, 1896.

AMARILLO NEWS. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: This week there are a good many stockmen in town, both buyers and owners, but so far there has been yery little trading done. The lack of trad ing is perhaps due principally to the unusual amount of rain during the tions. The corn crop is fine and well ad- past ten days, which has made it very

steers, purchased some time since of

M. Z. Smissen. after dry spell in April, which insures | Maud & Carrow will ship to-morrow a fair wheat crop, but the acreage is several trainloads of young steers and increased about 20 or 25 per cent, but Scoggins. They go to Kansas pastures. 8664 acres. John T. Shy of Clay, Robinson & Co., corn, wheat and oats. There is fair will begin shipping the 15th and will prospect for a good crop of fruit. Grass continue moving them until he has is fine and stock are doing well. The finished. He has 240 cars ordered so is fine and stock are doing well. The finished. He has 240 cars ordered so sections. The T. B. Templeton pas-loss during the winter and early spring far, but it will probably take 500 cars ture, 6 sections. The R. W. Foster pasthe above cattle were contracted for early at private figures, or else the sales had heretofore been given to the

Scoggins & Brown this week sold to W. S. Maud 350 Kent county cows at teams. Grass is good; fruit uninjured. \$18, which was very cheap for them. Crabtree & Hunter of New Mexico, Strawberries now being marketed. sold to J. W. Davidson 70 head of one,

Mr. Wilcox of Fort Sumner, N. M. fairly well. Corn and cotton planting sold to Louis Bradley and E. F. Conmuch delayed by wet, cold weather, nell of Deaf Smith county, 100 head but corn is now looking very well. In-We have heard of no other sales,

though there are several on foot that will probably be closed to-day or to-

all kinds of small grain was never bet- to look after shipments headed his plowing is better when possible

pefore, and by the way past experience and Wisconsin Live Stock company of Sow with a drill for cut feed if possihas demonstrated that the Panhandle Miles City, Montana, is here to pur- ble. 8. Sow shallow, just deep enough anything, too much rain in portions of is a cotton country. Many who left chase several thousand young steers to be covered 11/2 inches. during the years of drouth are return- for his company's ranges in Montana, should come up in seven to twenty

> year-old steers; price not made public, but supposed to have been \$25. E. G. PENDLETON. Amarillo, Tex., May 13, 1897.

SEEDS FOR DISTRIBUTION.

pecting good prices this fall, conse- hand seed of the last two mentioned uently they are "Lump'n" themselves and will send free of cost upon application a small amount of each to parties desiring to test these crops-on condition that reports of success, or January 1, 1898.

ion to Journal for this year. We have salt brush nor Florida velvet bean is fodder, etc. The American calf can do had some good rain of late and the adapted to some Texas soils but a gen- that more satisfactorily than the Mexrange was never better at this season, eral test will do much to clearly demican, thus saving to the American Eastern leather manufacturers, while No cattle trades of late, but consider- onstrate their value to our various farmer the extra profit. Senator able inquiry for good young steers and soils. In some cases failure may be Thurston is much in favor of the highteck cattle as well. There are several attributed to a lack of knowledge of er duties and is well convinced that bunches of extra good steer yearlings the plant on the part of the grower, the 300,000 cattle annually imported that will be offered this fall. These but this risk must be borne in the in- from Mexico decreases the price of

Journal. No stockman can afford to seed for distribution upon the condi- ing desirable material for packing seeds, but as the season is far advanced passing it off as American raised beef. would suggest that requests be sent in and filed in order that prompt delivery Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: of seed may be made when received. can be made to cover a very large man. Enclosed please find \$1.00 ac- Large quantities of this seed have been subscription to the Jour- distributed through the department of nal. Young county is in the agriculture at Washington, but Texans J. H. CONNELL.

Director Texas Experiment Station. College Station, Tex., May 6, 1897.

A COMPLICATED CASE. At Chicago on Friday in the Federal ourt a decision was rendered in favor more sold his entire stock of cattle to Louis commission house received a Charles Blakey at \$20.50 for cows and consignment of a train of cattle which was sold to Nelson Morris & Co. Nel-There is quite a string of steers in son Morris & Co. paid for the cattle. this country for sale yet, and lots of and in turn the commission house paid the money to the shipper. It appears, however, that the cattle had been mortgaged, and the parties holding the mortgage sued Nelson Morris & Co. for the amount, and obtained judgment. which was paid. At this stage Nelson Morris' & Co. had paid for the cattle twice. The Kansas shipper in the mean- King, at Point Isabel. Address time had gone to jail for six months or so, because he had robbed somebody of, say, \$11,000. Nelson Morris & Co. hav ing paid for the cattle a second time looked to the commission house for a reimbursement of the money paid in the first place, and failing to get it held out moneys that were due the firm. By this time the commission firm had paid for the cattle twice. Commission firm then sued Nelson Morris & Co. for the money, and the judgment just rendered is the result. The supreme court may be appealed to to render the final decision. All this has been going on before the courts for six years, and to cover all the points involved would take a large book. The Kansas shipper who calculated that he

> and had set by a fund to pay such a loss.-National Live Stock Reporter. QUARANTINE PROCLAMATION. The Texas State Sanitary commission has quarantined certain pastures until November 15, and Governor Culberson at their request has isssued his proclamation confirming same as provided by law. Following is the proclamation and list of pastures referred to: "Whereas, the live stock sanitary mmission of the state of Texas on the 24th day of April, 1897, passed the MULES 230 Good Mules, 2s. 3s, and 4s. For following orders: 'The live stock san- FOR SALE wood. Beeville. Texas. itary commission of the state of Texas have been reliably informed that cattle infected with ticks are being and have been pastured in the following and that the cattle in said pastures are liable to communicate fever and are so infected as aforesaid. It is therefore ordered by the live stock sanitary

It is fortunate that the St. Louis house

is one of the strongest in the trade

shall not be removed therefrom until the 15th daw of November, 1897.'" 1. The Turkey Track pasture in Knox Foard and Baylor, owned by P. S. Witherspoon, and containing 47 sec-2. The Vaugh pasture in Mitchell

county, containing one section.

commission of the state of Texas that

catttle now in the following pastures

Nolan and Mitchell counties, containand 800 acres in Taylor county known

3. The John Slaughter pasture in

company, ships to-morrow from Pan-handle City 2400 head of two-year-old Nolan counties, 27 sections.

6. The Fred McKenzie pasture in Mitchell and Nolan counties, 19 sec-

7. The H. H. Luckett pasture in Runlight. The acreage in cotton has been cows of their purchase from Brown & nels and Nolan counties, containing Also the following pastures in Sterling county:

1. The M. D. Sutherlin pasture, 9 to take out all his purchases. All of ture, 22 sections. The M. Z. Smissen pasture, 13 sections. The J. S. Johnson pasture, 54 sections. The House and Hodge pasture, 15 sections. The A. F. Jones pasture, 12 sections. The John Findlater, Jr., pasture, 21 sections. The Graham Kennedy pasture, 23 sections. The M. T. Sullivan pasture, 61/2 sections. The Reed & Kellis pasture, sections. The Wilson Live Stock Co. pasture, 271/2 sections. The B. P. Wade pasture, 49 sections, and the M. P. Smith pasture, 18 sections. Also a pasture owned by Shaford & Bell of Fort Worth and leased by I. S. Brown, situated in Jones and Taylor counties and containing about 2115 acres.

BEET CULTURE. Many persons are thinking of exper-C. L. Ware, live stock agent of the imenting with beets. The following The outlook for the Panhandle was Fort Worth and Denver City railway, are instructions for planting and cul-

Plant a space of 33 feet square grass and water, consequently stock of John A. Eyler, general live stock (1-20 of an acre). 2. Plow deep, break all kinds doing well. The prospect for agent of the Burlington route, is here up thoroughly, pulverize well. 3. Fall ter in this country, though the acreage is comparatively small. We believe are run at "down grade speed" all the April to last of May. 5. One pound of there will be ten times as much cotton time. ter in this country, though the acreage way. He says stock trains on his road Sow when soil is warm, from middle of seed to 33 feet square of space. days 10 Thin heets as soon as four H. Kaufman and others bought of leaves are developed. 11. Thin from Brown & Scoggins 700 three and four- six to ten inches apart, according to soil. 12. Leave one beet in each place, leave the largest. 13. Do not allow a crust to form on top of ground after seeding or while beets are growing. 14. Keeps weeds out till leaves cover the ground. 15. Continue to keep soil Mr. Editor: Much is now being said loose by drawing a cultivator between have had to plant over the third time. in the press of the advantages of a few the rows until the tops cover the Fine rains, splendid grass, fat cattle, new or untried agricultural crops. ground. 16. Beets should ripen in 120 bright prospects, are a few of the Those most frequently mentioned are to 160 days from time of seeding. 17. complaint in many sections, and if it blessings of Cheapside and neighbor- the sugar beet, salt brush, and the vel- The beets are ripening when the outer

Senator Thurston presented a petition from the Cudahy Packing company of South Omaha recently, praying for lower duties on cattle failure, be rendered to the Texas Agri- those provided in the Dingley bill. cultural Experiment Station before These gentlemen claim that the Mexican cattle are a blessing for this coun-It is highly probable that neither the try by way of eating up our grass, American raised beef. The Mexican with those Eastern gentlemen whose good steers of that age. Success to the We expect soon to have sugar beet beef is very poor and very cheap, maktions mentioned here for the other companies who have the faculty of

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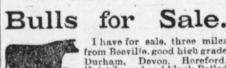
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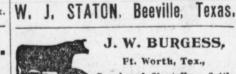
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LIFE'S ESSENCE. Fair are the flowers and the children, but their subtle suggestion is fair-

Rare is the rosebud of dawn, but the secret that clasps it is rarer; Sweet the exultance of song, but the strain that precedes it is sweeter; And never was poem yet writ but the meaning outmasters the metre. Never a daisy that grows but a mys-

tery guideth the growing; Never'a river that flows but a majesty scepters the flowing:

the inward creator;

ceiving.

Space is as nothing to spirit, the deed is outdone by the doing; warmer the heart of the wooing;

TO HOUSEHOLD. I am glad to welcome Texas Tom back to the Household. None of us have said much about it, but he has Tom, when I spoke of craky bachelors? I fancied you to young to be if ever I was known by you. Nearly all

I shall expect her.

door afraid to knock.

will ask her to write again.

Purple Pansy received kind words me. (But there is no danger Man will and appreciation from every one. I take you for me.) I am dead stuck on have often wondered if this is not an Purple Pansy, and imagine she is one inspiration to her to write beautiful whom one may call a woman and Cirletters. There is nothing more inspir- cle Dot a man, although I am afraid ing than an atmosphere of approbation. of C. D. (Can you guess why?) This is particularly helpful to woman. believe it absolutely necessary to her fullest and completest development. What woman can not do better with kindly looks of approbation on every side than the discouragement of frowning disapproval? Kindness and nial atmosphere of spring.

INQUIRY FOR ALAMO. not had the courage to write. I went strangers. fishing the other day and had the "Laugh and the world laughs with you, grandest time. Woods Boy's letters are just splendid. Mrs. Buchanan, I, like Laughing May, wish you would have your picture put just at the top of the page above our letters. What has beagain. With love to all.

BLUE BELL.

COMMENT ON MEMBERS. ing, and have read a great many good indeed. books by different authors. Panhandle Mary, please come again and tell us the lives of those around us pleasant. more about the West. I would love so much to see a large ranch and herds "Lives of great men all remind us of cattle. Brand New Cirl, I think And departing, leave behind us seen one learning how to ride. Mrs. Footprints on the sands of Time."
Buchanan, you live in a charming city. I have a brother living there, and many dear friends also, and have such a nice

time when I go there visiting. Indeed, in themselves have spent some of the happiest spire I have spent some of the happiest spire one to a better life? hours of my life there. What has be-

Now I will close my poorly composed letter, for I seem to hear someone whispering, I do wish she would stay away. But as young men say, if no objections I may come again but don't know just when. Yours sincerely

PICNICKING. Back of the canvas that throughts are the workers—a place painter is hinted and hidden;

The statue that breathes the soul like the statue that the statue that breathes the soul like the statue that breathes the soul like the statue that th Into the statue that breathes the soul cf the sculptor is hidden;
Under the joy that is felt lie the inficulty of the specific case our hooks and there we fished till sundown and one little perch was nite issues of feeling:

had fallen across the creek, and after where the workers feed the young ideas, yet in an embryo form, until curved, so that the bristles can get in they develop and are ready to present they develop and are ready to present they develop and are ready to present their sting to an offender; a place the workers feed the young ideas, yet in an embryo form, until they develop and are ready to present they develop and Crowing the glory revealed is the glory mext morning we were down on the that crowns the revealing.

The result of our evening's work. The where there are oftimes more drones took of the property of the pro that crowns the revealing.

Great is the symbol of being, but that which is symboled is greater;

Vast the create and beheld, but vaster

Toth brush as divided on a workers who are worthless and soaked in water for using. If the brush is dried on a are driven out never to return. These workers have communication with a workers have communication with one early. The boys told us are driven out never to return. These workers have communication with one early is defined on a workers have communication with one early is defined on a workers have communication with one early is defined on a workers have communication with one early is defined on a workers have communication with one early is defined on a possible that my period is identical on early is a possible that my period is identical on early is a possible that my period is identical on early is a possible that my period is identical on early is a possible that my period is identical on early is a possible that my period is identical on early is a possible that my period is identical on early is a possible that my period is identical on early is a possible that my period is identical on early is a possible that my period is identical on early is a possible that my period is identical on early is a possible that my period is identical on early is a possible that my period is identical on early is a possible that my period is identical on early is a possible that my period is identical on early is a possible that my period is identical tha Back of the sound broods the silence, fellow. We had better success that day, the most undermost some nourishments to back of the gift stands the giving; for we caught more fish, saw more Back of the hand that receives the snakes—in fact, we had a grand time, thrill the sensitive nerves of re- but when I arrived at home about 8 o'clock that night I felt like singing "There's no place like home." As we don't take the paper now, I am not The heart of the wooer is warm, but on to the "latest." Grandma's letter And up from the pits where these shiver, and up from the heights where ed to learn I was going to get that was like a golden ray of sunshine on book, and more especially your picture. Twin voices and shadows swim star- Do, please, send them. If you send ward, and the essence of life is di- them, address Laughing May, Mt. Peak, Richard Realf, in Kansas City Star. With best wishes to all, I will say by-Texas, and I will be sure to get them. LAUGHING MAY. by. As ever.

> THE PRODIGAL RETURNED. Dear Mrs. B .: It has been nearly

Mt. Peak, Tex.

Indeed I am the friend of country who wrote so many nice letters, exgirls, and warmly welcome Echo. The cept Purple Pansy and Circle Dot and generations, and if we depend upon people are the salt of the Wandering Bachelor, who are still in history repeating itself, my posterity am glad Echo visits Fort the ring, although I do not think they will also be citizens of this sphere. It Worth. Hope when she comes again she will be sure to come to see me. I shall expect her. a tough letter in discussing woman's force of gravity and flown away on I am sorry Blue Bell lingered at our rights. But what has become of the glad free wings-consequently I am a We of the rest of the cowboys who were with me citizen of the world. TEXAS TOM. Household would inspire courage rath- in nearly every issue. I guess they, er than intimidate. Now she has be- like myself, have been forced from come an actual member, I hope she their cowboy life, caused by the new will prove faithful and write us frequent good letters.

Mrs. Buchanan: -I have some time to 25th and the next will reach the good letters.

Mrs. Buchanan: -I have some time to 25th and the next will reach the west cowboys—which will cause one-half to been a reader of the Journal and silent of Rockies country by close of 27th, I am truly delighted to welcome lose their jobs, who will be compelled admirer of the Household. With your of Rockies country by close of 27th, Cowboy back again. The prodigal has converted to welcome lose their jobs, who will be compelled admirer of the Household. We have no fatted calf to often read in the Household letters cle. Disregarding all fears of the Eastern States 31st.

No I can not guess why he is afraid of the Household letters are converted by the second of the Household letters cle. Disregarding all fears of the Eastern States 31st.

Warm wave will cross the west of Pookies country about 26th great central valleys 28th to 30th, but give him a warm welcome. No I can not guess why he is afraid of the Household letters are converted by the second of the Household. When the second of the Household letters are converted by the second of the H No, I can not guess why he is afraid of boy was, but they are badly mistaken. from Panhandle City. I have not seen Rockies country about 26th, great cenfew English and American residents, Circle Dot. I did not know cowboys of the part and the natives, as the story will show, were afraid of anything. I do not beit's a cowboy. Eight out of every ten so hope you will admit me to your Cool wave will cross the west of Rockwere not unappreciative. lieve the bad things Cowboy says of them.

It is a cowboy. Eight out of every tell so hope you will admin a Western wolfer country about 29th, great central friendly Circle. I am a Western wolfer wanting man and expect to live here some time, values 31st, Eastern States June 2d. picture in Houshold. But you are a the head of the Household. It would of the members write interesting letrash young man and don't know what cause more suns ine in the family. It has been been more suns ine in the family. It has been more suns ine in the family. It has been more suns in the family in the family. It has been more suns in the family i you ask. Suppose it should cast a Artist, you are a dandy. If you were but as he disapproves of people praise north Atlantic States at and north of cloud instead of sunshine. It would in reach of a gang of cowboys you ing one another, guess I had better not Washington. In all other districts the be no thing of beauty, I can assure would likely be forced to show them the bee-tree you came across or hang.

Laughing May Writes again this Oh wouldn't be hard "Man" is cuited in reach of a gang of cowboys you ing one another, guess I had better or temperature of the week will be about the will take the "big head." I agree normal. Laughing May Writes again this Oh, wouldn't he hang! "Man" is quite with you, Violet, in regard to wives week. She seems to be a favorite, as right in selecting a farmer girl for a being as attractive after as before normal in Texas, lower Mississippi tude of worship. Were they following many of the letters mention her among wife. Select wisely if you don't want those most admired. I will not forget to be worried the rest of your life, tunity and means to be as attractive all other districts the rainfall will be Prairie Dog is added to our list of selecting a fine, fancy ornament for a they then should be neglected by their new members this week. I am sure she wife which is only dress or mostly so. husbands and be sweethearts no more. first week in May came in time and does not mean what she says about I wonder if we have any in the Housethe difficulty of keeping husbands and hold who wash dishes by stirring with the household, how can they keep even casts that no criticisms are due and by wives sweethearts after marriage. She a stick and at the same time wear a joker and can pair off in the gloves. I know there are many that no servants are provided and the wife will be known whether the predicted Household with Artist; would suggest do so, but do hope there are none that she adopt a prettier name, and amongst our Household girls. If there are they will surely make a break at

> Well, love to you all, good girls. will cling to my old name. WILD WEST COWBOY.

DUTIES AT HOME FIRST Dear Household Band: After reading over the letters of this week I will approbation are woman's natural at- again give utterance to some of my mosphere. She buds and blossoms in it thoughts through the medium of the as naturally as the rose does in the ge- Household. First, I want to tell Emma George that she has voiced my sentiments exactly in her description of 'home," that delightful spot where we Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: find work and rest in the right propor-Will you please let one more real tions. I think it is a great mistake stranger in your Circle? I have been to think anything is good enough for a silent admirer of the Journal for homefolks, and we must save our some time, but like many others have sweetest smiles and kindest words for

> Weep, and you weep alone, For the sad old earth

Must borrow its mirth,

But has trouble enough of its own." When one is happy and prosperous come of Alamo? I haven't heard of they always have plenty of friends, but him lately. I hope he will come again we are indeed fortunate to find them observation how to keep "wife" your soon. I wish some one would send still friends when misfortune easts a sweetheart always, and don't forget riods. The synodic lunar month has an shadow over all. Our first duty is to when you tell to say, "let her have free average length of 29.53059 days; the capes the waste basket, I will come the dear ones at home, then for the accesss to your purse." That's the anomalistic month is 27.55457 days. friends that have been found true. We should make our greatest sacrifices for those, nor yet be found wanting in kindness to those whom we little Dear Mrs. Buchanan and House-know. Life is so short we should fill hold: Here comes a little country girl it full of smiles, kind words, and acts begging admittance into your charm- of usefulness, as Cheerfulness tells us. list of those that have used the Light- "Arranging his monthly data with ing Circle. We have been taking the Thank your Cheerfulness, for the an- ning Churn. It does all that is claimed reference to this period he finds that hold corner. I think Mrs. Buchanan a experience with them myself, but I true friend to country girls, which you know from observation that they need know they so much need. The Cous- and deserve a good deal of sympathy. anything before, but so many of my the lunar octant. ins write such nice letters. Purple Think what many of their lives must neighbors wanted churns that I order-Pansy, Lilac, Falcon and Alamo's let- be and do not fail to welcome them ed 30 and they are all gone. I think in sixteen years of observations, which ters are so interesting. I agree with into the library or music room for the a year every farmer will have a Light- was not quite long enough to demon-Woods Boy. I think love is God's great- few leisure hours that they have. The ning Churn, in fact they can't afford strate the action of the moon. est blessing. What would this world right kind of hired men will appreciate to be without one as they make so be without love? Now "Man," don't your kindness, nor hesitate to give you much more butter and a good little bit agreed with the full moon averaged you think you are rather hard on city the best chair, and in your turn you of money can be made in every town- about ten milimeters in forty-one girls? Although I am not a city girl, may help them to better lives by a ship selling these churns. By writing days, or one milimeters in forty-one ship selling these churns. By writing days, or one milimeter in four days, I speak in their behalf, for some of my kindly interest in their welfare, a few to J. F. Casev & Co. St. Louis Mo. over the minimum rainfall when the dearest friends are city girls. I have kind words that cost but little and you can get circulars and full partic- perigee agreed with the new moon. of the drones and manifest other sympfound just as nice girls in the city as in wield so great an influence. Only a ulars about the churn.—A Reader. the country, but of course they would kind word spoken soothed a heart in not do for a poor man's wife. Laugh- the sorest need. A bright smile or ing May, I'too, am very fond of read- warm hand-clasp may make a friend

Let us do what we can then to make

We may make our lives sublime, Footprints on the sands of Time. ing, may take heart again."

Are not Longfellow's

have not been missed and I think it things? Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: so nice to be able to leave such a group

Mathis, Texas.

enough

to

PURPLE PANSY.

life?

After an absence of two or three weeks and make none even sigh-save one's will write again. I will tell you all self. As Fanny Fay invites some one about the fishing party. The crowd to join her in a game of literary sparthe result of our evening's work. The where there are oftimes more drones tooth brush is purchased, it should be hypothetical ring of matter circulating caught a very large turtle. I told her that was only a resemblance of her that was only a resemblance of her fellow. We had better success that day meet the requirements, both mental and physical, of that particular and peculiar being. If these demands be heeded there is no reason why both mental and physical development would not reach its zenith. I neither 'eat to live" nor "live to eat," as either I think would be criminal and a violation of the laws of nature. I believe where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise" to fools only. Let us hope that our brain cells may have sufficient stores of (real information) honey and workers to tide us over the rough places. Mrs. Buchanan, please don't make any more slight remarks about the crankyisms of "Bachelors," as it hits so many of us fellows who are 'out in this cold world alone!" One been missed, and did I step on your toes coon's age since I last wrote and I asks why I call myself a citizen of the world. It is because both my father and mother were inhabitants of this the old members have quit writing planet and history says that my ancestors have resided here for many

> Four Oaks, Texas. SOMEWHAT IRONICAL. favor of Mrs. B. putting her photo at yet I like to read all of the letters. All which is generally the case with those after as before marriage, and do not, deficient.

has to do her own work, if she does not hot wave followed. "keep in trim"? If lots of husbands would pay as much attention to what their wives had to do as he does to her dress and hair, lots more women would come to breakfast table looking more like sweethearts than wives. I think too, and he's just too good and sweet periodicities in the weather. for anything, that he's the handsomest and best "hubby" that ever was, that you never loved anyone but him and that you never thought of kissing lunar tidal periods and those that are any other man before you married. purely empirical; we must also dis-Tell him you don't want him to quit tinguish between apparent periodiciusing tobacco, if it gives him the least

"mainest" object yet. Yours PRAIRIE DOG.

Panhandle City, Texas. THAT WONDERFUL CHURN! want to add my testimony to the 0.044 and 0.066. to J. F. Casey & Co., St. Louis, Mo.,

A BRIGHT WOMAN IRRESISTIBLE. of the rainy and the dry months, call-Many women think they can never ing those months rainy that had an sell anything if they try, but experi-excess of rain over the normal, and ence proves the contrary. The Watt those dry that had a deficiency, Mfg. Co., 71 E. Third Street, Cincinnati, O., who employ a very large num- months when the perigee agrees with ber of women, say women make the the full moon are also wet months, best agents. A bright, smart woman leaving 38 per cent that do not agree with a good article is irresistible. The with his previous conclusion. Victor Meat Tenderer, a dainty house-hold article, has helped many a poor woman who needed money and who erts its greatest influence in producing words wanted to earn it honorably. The "Vic- rain when the perigee agrees with the

in- tor Meat Tenderer" is the only really new moon. practical invention for properly ten-dering steaks or cutlets; on the sur-reality of the 411 or 412 day period, face are a large number of points that or fourteen month period of the rainpenetrate the meat, it does not tear or fall for Europe, Lamprecht assumes cut, or pound, it is noiseless. It is easy that it applies to the whole earth, and to sell as every family wants one, and undertakes to explain the correspond the stores will buy them readily in ing necessary action of the moon of TEXAS TOM AGAIN HEARD FROM. a sample upon the receipt of fourteen this period. My Dear Mrs. Buchanan: It has been two-cent stamps with special terms to "He goes into a discussion of the zo so long since my last call that I had to agents. Are there any readers of this diacal light considered as a ring of hunt back numbers of the Journal to paper who would like to make a little matter revolving around the earth and find the name of my postoffice; yet I money if they have never tried to sell subject to perturbations from the

BRUSHING THE TEETH. The upper teeth should be brushed consisted of about ten merry girls and ring, I shall try to touch her subject, from the gums. Do not brush the cussion of another period in the rainboys; of course, some older people had but not get on the other side of the teeth crossways, as they are apt to fall, namely, 423.82 days. This gives to go along to see that we did not fall fence, as I am not of a literary nature. become loosened and the gums will him for Europe a maximum rainfall lite the crossways. Never a Shakespeare that soared but a into the creek. We started from home From her letter I judge she thinks also suffer. The inside of the teeth at the middle of the period. about 1 o'clock Friday evening and, as one's head is like a beegum, where ani-should be brushed in the same way. Nor ever a prophet foretells, but a we didn't have far to go, we arrived at mation is the queen, day dreams are dronges that throbs the land rinsing rinsi

great discretion. For general use the around the earth.'
following will be found a very good "Lamprecht the powder: borax, half an ounce of powdered orrisroot and half a drachm of powdered experience from day to day.' myrrh; mix the ingredients thoroughly together and keep the powder in a would offer the suggestion that by Chronicle.

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECAST. meridian and the other changes will of these periodicities. occur in Texas within twenty-four hours of 8 p. m. of the dates given be-

May 20.-Moderating. May 21.-Warmer. May 22 .- Threatening. May 23.-Changeable, May 24.—Cooler. May 25.-Cool. May 26 .- Moderating.

May 27.-Warmer.

WEATHER BULLETIN. Copyrighted, 1897, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, Mo., May 15.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 21st

Cycles in the Weather .- Prof. Abbe's editorial in the Weather Review is son bay Indians that never but once continued from last week and his in- did the missionaries lose any possessions consistencies will be shown in the next by theft. The week following this bulletin. He says: "The editor has just received a most

the surest way to keep husbands sweet- instructive pamphlet. Wetterperioden, hearts always is to cut all the kindling, by Guido Lamprecht, published as a bring in all the coal, let him sleep till scientific appendix to the annual rebreakfast, be at the table when he port of 1897 of the gymnasium or colomes, have your hair curled, and all lege at Bautzen. In this work Lamdressed up, a bright smile on your precht gives the result of computations face, tell him he's not looking well, that have occupied his time for the and that you think the cause is he past ten years, and he hopes that he works too hard and all for your sake, has demonstrated that there are short nent. After Fox made his brilliant

"We must, however, distinguish between those periodicities that we have ing man, to think like Fox, while the some reason for expecting, such as the ties whose uncertainty, as shown by pleasure, that you don't mind him-com- the disagreement with observations, is ing home full and that he may stay large, and those whose agreement is descend or mount a few steps toward

out as late at night as he wishes if he very close. "Lamprecht derives his results from Youth's Companion. is enjoying himself. If the wife has servants it will save lot of toil like over 52,000 months of total rainfall, a bringing coal and kindling in, but if number vastly greater than those used not, she will have a big job on hand by any of his predecessors, and his keeping "hubby" sweetheart.

Now, probably some of the male many, Austria, Italy, Sumatra, Java, and the East Indies. He first examines this mass of data for lunar pe-The common period for these two is 411.7934 days. Within this interval the moon experiences the greatest disturbance in the form of its orbit, whose eccentricity varies between

Journal but a short while, yet I have swer to the puzzling question about for it; you can churn easily in one for six groups of stations in Prussia, learned to love it, especially the House- the hired men. I have never had any minute and get a large percentage Saxony, Austria, Italy and Sumatra, more butter than with the common the precipitation is a maximum when churns. I never took the agency for the perigee of the moon agrees with

"For Java and Sumatra he had only "The excess when the perigee

over the minimum rainfall when the Lamprecht considers only the number

"He finds that 61 per cent of the

moon, and urges that photographs of this light be obtained for further in vestigation.

"After some lucubrations on atmosdownward and the lower teeth upward pheric electricity, he passes to the dis-

is almost exactive twelve days, and the

Tooth powder should be chosen with the oscillations of the ring of matter

"Lamprecht then passes to the study Mix together half an ounce of a period of 11.8846 days, and conof powdered bark, a quarter of an siders that its existence is established ounce of myrrh, one drachm of cam- with sufficient accuracy, and that it is phor and one ounce of prepared chalk. caused by the synodic revolution of Another simple recipe is as follows: his ring around the earth. In general Add two ounces of camphorated chalk, these various periods, and others that two drachms of very fine powdered may be established, are the cause of the great variety of weather that we

"To this latter remark the editor bottle.—San Francisco careful arrangement of data we may be able to work out an immense number of periods whereby to represent the The storm waves will reach this or that the phenomena are the result occurrence of any series of phenomena.

or that the phenomena are the result of these periodicities.

"Who, for instance, would say that school children have a periodic tendency to go schoolward in the moraing and homeward in the afternoon, and that their general behavior is the result of a number of such periodic tendencies? The fact is that they, like the rain and weather, are controlled by laws higher than mere arithmetic by laws higher than mere arithmetic periodicities. The study of the fundamental laws of nature gives us a higher style of meteorology than the study of periodicities."

To that far distant region lying be- 71 I'm ow Hudson bay a fur trader took his low Hudson bay a fur trader took his 24 Jim Boston bride and on the following Sunder Kist day proudly led her to the seat of honday proudly led her to the seat of honor in the little chapel. The congregation, to be sure, consisted chiefly of Warm wave will cross the west of converted Eskimos, but there were a

The bride was dressed in the voluminous fashion of 30 years ago. A gener-Temperature of the week ending ous circle indeed would have been requettish little veil shaded the upper half of her pretty face.

Entranced sat the Eskimo women, but with the call to prayer their heads Rainfall of the week will be about bent reverently in the customary atti-In the earnest words of the minister? Were their petitions rising with his? On the contrary, all the women were busily engaged in dragging forward to the tips of their noses the nets which, after long urging, the missionaries had induced them to adopt to confine their flowing hair. The veil of the bride had demoralized their religious devotion.

Such was the honesty of these Hud-

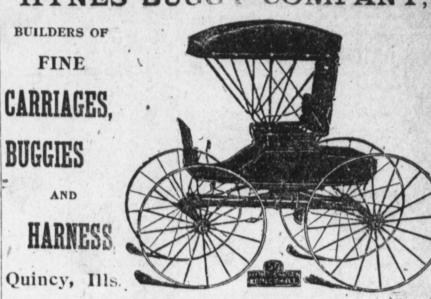
memorable Sabbath the Americans could not keep a barrel for themselves, even the one devoted to ashes falling apart one night because its hoops had been purlained. Where they went, however, the former possessors had abundant evidence at the next chapel service. It is not alone among primitive peeple that the imitative quality is promispeeches in parliament it was the fashion, even as far as Paris, to be a thinkstory of some haughty Lady Imogen or of a wrecker of the west has rnined many a young follower. It is by imitation of what is trivial and false or of what is beautiful and good, that we the likeness of what we admire .-

The Work of Honeybees.

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SAN ANTONIO MARKET. of animals. No shipments were re-

At the Union Stock Yards business is reported as quiet and dull. San Antonio Union Stock Yards' official report for yesterday is as fol-

Receipts-Cattle 40, hogs 16. Sales-Cattle 31.

Supply on hand-Cattle 23, hogs 6. San Antonio quotations: Beeves, choice shipping, \$2.50@3.00; beeves, common to fair, \$2.00@2.25; best cows, common cows, each \$10.00@13.00; yearlings, \$2.25@2.50; spring calves \$3.00@3.25; dairy cows, each \$15.00@35.00; good fat muttons, \$2.50@3.00; common to fair muttons 75c@1.50.

W. T. Jones of Beeville, was here Monday.

Jot Gunter of Dallas was in San Antonio Monday.

J. E. Martin, a cattleman from Sweet were doing well. Home, was here Wednesday.

D. W. McKey of Cotulla, a well known cattleman, was here Tuesday.

R. E. Chew of Cotulla, was among the visiting cattlemen here this week.

day which brought \$3.45.

D. G. French of Encinal, was here this week and said his part of the country was in good shape

Green Davidson came to town Monday. Says cattle are doing well at his ranch and everything is all right.

St. Louis, Iron Mountain railway, was cality, and nearly everybody wants

Col. D. R. Fant, the well known cattleman, came up from his ranch near Olive Monday and spent a day with friends here.

stock agent of the Cotton Belt, spent party politics for all time. Tuesday among the live stock shippers in San Antonio

trains of grass cattle at St. Louis the cattle business is better than for Thursday which weighed over 1000 years before and that those who will with the details of which he is thorpounds and sold at \$3.45.

stock agent of the Wabash, spent a portion of the week in San Antonio, preparatory to going to the territory,

Capt. Charles Schreiner of Kerrville. one of Kerr county's most wealthy citcattle and sheep, is in the city to-day.

J. I. Clare of Beeville, was in San Antonio Monday. Said that they had had some rain down there, but up till the use of better bulls." that time it had not been what was

a fine dairy in Durango, Mexico, ship- age to property and crops. From Lu- has ever been known in Texas.

Charles Ross of Zavalla county, crossed 700 head of cattle from Hermanas, Mex., at Eagle Pass, on the hour, giving more than 1.34 inches of tion. ranch for pasture.

week here. Bob is on a big deal in two inches, making in all at least to Houston, and from Yoakum to Lex-Mexican cattle and is pretty busy, but three and one-half inches of rain for ington heavy rains also fell; light rain

one of the most prominent cattlemen yesterday are to the effect that in Southern Texas. He will ship a hail fell in sufficient quantities to do ially timely and beneficial to the corn

The Aransas Pass road's weather report for yesterday shows the follow-Heavy wind and rain at Fla-

Monday. His section up till that time, Houston street, and discovered a good, had had no rain and grass was scarce. strong flow of natural gas of excellent Fort Worth yesterday reports both

J. W. Kokernot of this city, says reports from his ranch in Brewster the artesian well at the county courtcounty are of the very best and that house struck a fair flow of natural gas this year than it was last and the prosand fat as could be desired.

day. Has just returned from the ter- sumed to-day. SAN ANTONIO TIME TABLE ritory, where he is pasturing a string cattle doing well.

> visiting cattlemen here this week. which is doubtless plentiful. Said grass was good in his section and cattle doing well. Reported the sale of some grass steers over there at faith in the future of the business.

rained all over the world. no doubt about it," he added. "When tory yesterday. t rains at Corpus Christi, Uvalde, Sabinal, San Antonio, Cotulla and El beeves to-morrow to Chicago

ed by his heavy purchases.

Good rains have recently fallen in Refugio, and, so report has it, prospects are fine for a good cotton crop, San Antonio, Tex., May 15.—There though corn has been considerably was an active retail trade in the local. horse market yesterday in a good class the last report had from Refugio up to the time of writing, it is almost safe to say that more rain has since

> J. P. Moore, live stock agent of the Frisco, whose headquarters are at Fort Worth, but who has lately put in a good part of his time in and around San Antonio in the interest of his road, informs the Journal representative that shipments are now about over in exodus of live stock agents, and go to Mr. Geo. F. Lupton, to the position of are appreciated by users of good goods. this section, and he will soon join the the territory where shipments to market will soon commence.

Tom B. Jones, who registers from Vichita Falls, but who spends most of his time on his ranch, 100 miles south of Alice, was here Monday en route to his Indian Territory pastures. Mr. Jones is one of the heaviest operators in Texas and also one of the most successful. Said he had had no rain on his ranch up to the time of his leaving, but had not needed it. His cattle

A press report from Eagle Pass, dated the 12th, says: "A great deal of interest was manifested here today in the crossing of 2000 head of cattle through the Rio Grande. The cattle were sold to Capt. J. T. Lytle by Fleming & Davidson shipped a train present carries a large volume of wa-J. D. Eldridge of Dilley, had some side fully a mile below where they ensteers on the St. Louis market Thurs- tered on the other side. They will be pastured on the Maverick county

The following suggestions, made by of the vexatious tariff question, is timely: The east wants protection on manufactured articles and the West wants protection on raw materials. The South wants protection on sugar, Maj. John C. Lewis, live stock agent iron, cattle and wool, according to loa visitor in the Alamo City yesterday protection of some sort. The difficulty of adjustment is that interests conflict and the things which one section would have protected by tariff duties another section would have on the free list. A middle ground of mutual concessions might help along a satisfactory and permanent adjustment that W. H. Weeks of Fort Worth, live would take the tariff question out of

I. T. Prior of this city, is back home, make money out of it right away are oughly familiar. those who have cattle now and those J. T. Dickson of Quincy. Ill., live who buy in the near future. Cattle are getting scarce, too, he says, and he anticipates a shortage soon which will following: eclipse anything ever before known. ed, "as our cattle will be all the betizens, and who is largely interested in people need now more than most any-

A. B. Cox of San Antonio, who has and storm of yesterday did much dam- of cotton, corn and small grain that ped, on Thursday to that point, a car ling reports are similar as far as crops larged yesterday indicate and of fine Jersey cattle and Poland are concerned. A letter from Rock that the rain of early yesterday morn-Springs, Edwards county, says: ing was general over almost the entire Soon the wind was high and the rain was especially heavy and very nearly increased. It lasted for more than an uniform throughout this entire sec-These cattle go to Mr. Ross' rain. Last evening rain began to fall weather report showed that heavy at 6 o'clock and continued for more rains fell all along the Kerrville, than an hour. This morning the guage Rockport and Lockhart branches, from R. M. Bennett of Cuero, spent the was full, so that there was more than San Antonio to Yoakum, from Altair said the country round about Cuero the same day. All of Edwards county fell along the Alice branch, and from has had a fine wetting. This insures Sweet Home to Rock Island. Heavy good grass and the starting of crops. rains also fell along the lives of the

NATURAL GAS. Stock and Farm Journal, were sinking June would insure an abundant yield C. E. Tom of Campbellton, was here a well in the rear of their place on of corn. Cattle shipments had ceased, and until quality. They have piped it and now, corn and cotton crops in fine condition,

the light. Yesterday the contractors drilling grass a good start. He says the acre soon cattle will be going to market at a depth of 490 feet. At 450 feet the pects are good for an enormous yield from out there which will be as fine stratum of asphaltum reached by dif. Cotton is doing well, though a little ferent wells in the city was encour- late. The cool days and cool nights E. B. Flowers of Lockhart, was here Monday. Had just returned from a gas was had. The flow as yet is of no very much. The recent rains and the

and used for fuel for the steam plant, cotton will be very large. E. G. Lithold of Bandera, is here to- The drilling of the well will be re-

velopment of its resources, be enabled of wheat.

BEEVILLE SHIPMENTS. Beeville

Clare & Merchant will ship a train of

ners of the earth to escape a soaking." morning were received by railroad of are looking forward to a prosperous ficials and the United States marshal year. John R. Blocker is just up from Ea- a short time after the robbery ocgle Pass where he has been to receive curred. From these reports it appears good rains have fallen all over this enanother consignment of the cattle re- that the robbery was one of the boidest tire portion of the state, and in some cently purchased by him from the Coa- and most successful that has occurred instances the rain was accompanied huila and Durango Development com- in recent years. Three men stopped the by hail and wind to such an extent pany. Mr. Blocker takes a very hope- train, blew open two iron safes, se that considerable damage was don't ful view of the situation as is evidenc- cured a large sum of money and are However, all the rain needed for both New Mexico. For an hour and twenty- and Southern Texas was never in bet three minutes the robbers held the ter condition than at present. train and so complete was the partie among the passengers and crew that of booty secured can not be accurately large, as both the local and through it in porters and sweeps.-Emerson. safes of the express company were opened. From a reliable source it is

may be much more. TWO PROMOTIONS. General Freight and Passenger cure. Then, don't be an invalid.

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\$29.10 tickets sold every day, limited and were trampled on by others they Antonio and Aransas Pass road in this to November 7th. city, and since 1893 he has been chief clerk in the general passenger office of this company.

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Mr. J. C. Mangham, the newly appointed assistant general freight agent began railroad service in October 1885 auditing department of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company at New Orleans. He remained with this company continuously until Dec. 1, 1889, He came to San Antonio in 1889, and from Dec. 1 of that year to Nov. 3, 1890, he was employed as cashier and rate clerk in the local office of the San Antonio and Aransas Railroad. On Dec. 1, 1890, he was transferred to the general freight office as rate clerk and was made chief clerk on June 1, 1893. Mr. Mangham is regarded as a capa- buyers. having completed his territory ship- ble and efficient railroad man, and has J. J. Welder of Linton, had two ments. Mr. Prior says the outlook for earned his promotion by close application and study of the freight business

> CROP PROSPECTS AND RAIN. The Express of Wednesday has the

But it's all the better for us," he add- indeed throughout the entire state, are The crops in Southwest Texas, and in excellent condition. The recent Scott Harrold Building. ter improved and that's what we Texas general rains have benefitted very thing else. Better blood and fewer cat- age to none. Except for cotton the tle will tell the tale, and I am glad to season has been unusually favorable, see the interest displayed by Texas cat- and no injury has been done cotton tlemen in building up their herds by Not for many years past has there been as much and well distributed rain as has fallen this spring, and a few more Reports from Schulenberg received good rains like that of yesterday here last night, say that the heavy rain morning will insure the largest yield

Thursday night it began to rain. state. In Southwest Texas the fall The Aransas Pass road's

train of beef from Flatonia next week. almost untold damage to growing crop. Throughout this section most of the corn is just ready to tassel and the rain came just at the right time. Even should there be no more rain until corn Recently the F. F. Collins Manufact. is matured there will be a fair yield tonia; rain and wind at Altair; rain uring company of this city, who ace of early corn, while another rain like and very heavy wind at Eagle Lake. well known to the readers of Texas that of yesterday about the first of

A gentleman who came down from rain came things were at a standstill. at all hours of the day, are exhibiting though a little in the grass just now the continued wet weather giving the Cotton is doing well, though a little

trip to St. Louis where he struck a practical value, but it is believed that present warm days are having their good cattle market with a train of cat- with a little more depth a valuable effect, however, and cotton is 5.0wing tle. Said everything was all right over supply of gas will be tapped. If this rapidly. With about three more good his way and everyone feeling and do-ing well. proves to be the case the supply will soaking rains, one each about the first be piped into the county courthouse of June, July and August, the yield of

The small grain crops in this section are in good condition. Oats are about From the above it would seem that made and will be harvested as soon of cattle. Says grass there is fine and the Alamo city would, with proper d as it is dry enough. The same is true The rain yesterday mornto get all its light, fuel and power by ing did slight damage to wheat in some Val Bennett of Cuero, was among the sinking wells and using the natural gas instances by delaying the harvesting, but on the whole the wheat crop is in fine condition. Capt. Schriener of Kerrville, who owns a big flouring of some grass steers over there at \$27.50 per head recently, which would indicate that the cattlemen there had day. This is the first shipment of some grass steers over there at \$27.50 per head recently, which would will ship 900 sheep from Beeville to indicate that the cattlemen there had sheep that has ever been made from around Kerrville was killed by the heavy frost in that region during Chittim & Merchant shipped three April, and most of it has been cut H. B. Woodley of this city, says it's chittim & Merchant shipped three April, and most of it has been cut ained all over the world. "There's trains of beeves and cows to the terridown and other crops planted in it.

The ranges west and south of San Antonio were never in finer condition Paso at the same time there's no Reports of the robbery of a South- Grass is plentiful and cattle fat. Stock chance for any of the most remote cor- ern Pacific train near Lozier yesterday. water is abundant and the stockmen

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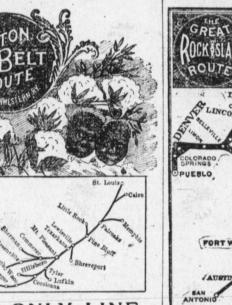
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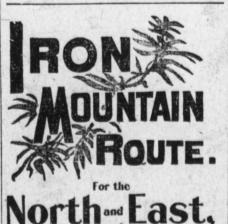
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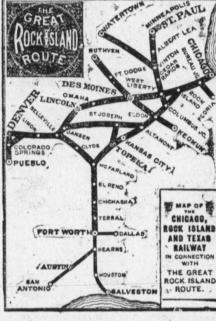


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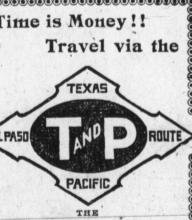
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#### DALLAS TIME TABLE.

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Missouri, Kansas & NORTH BOUND.	Texas Rai	lway.		
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NORTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 32	10:20 a.m.	10:30 a. m 10:35 p. m
. 34 . 48 Heurietta Acc		12:10 p. m
" 76 Denton Mixed.		6:50 p. m
" 88 Greenville Mix		7:30 a. m
SOUTH BOUND.		LEAVE
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No. 31	d 66 6. m.	7:20 p. m
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" 75 Penton Mixed " 75 Hillsboro Mixed	1	10:40 a. m
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NORTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 74	11:59 a. n	1. 2:15 p. n
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THE DALLAS MARKET.

Texas Trunk,

..6:00 p. m. Leave ..

ARRIVE LEAVE

was a good one in point of receipts but the introduction of fine breeds. dull and less than average in class of individual receipts, the majority of stock of all kinds continues, and all such was and will be taken at good found the yards clear of everything. counties.

The Dallas Packing company had a fair week or receipts and demand good, the week than packing centers. The sale of W. R. Spann's fine Jersey cattle decline in hogs last week has not been which took place at the fair grounds. recovered in the live stock markets of Owing to the lateness of the hour rethe conty. Quotations for tops have port of the sale will be deferred till fluctuated with here and there full recovery, but the general run as a rule will appear in this department. is lower than the previous week. Good fat hogs weighing 175 to 350 pounds, carload lots, \$3.20; wagon load lots, hogs 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds less than above quotations.

Car hogs-J. B. Edwards & Son, one car 180 pounds, \$3.15.

Miller, averaging 450 pounds at \$2.75-per hundred; J. J. Aubrey 180 pounds, \$3.05; E. W. McKnight 180 pounds, \$3.05; Furneax Bros. 170 pounds, \$3.05; N. D. Mook 120 pounds, \$2.90; W. W. \$3.05; C. C. Lewis 670 pounds, \$3.00; F. pressed with what he saw. P. Tillory 210 pounds, \$3.05; J. H. Tenneseeans are great people," he re-Chamberlain 190 pounds, \$3.05; 170 marked." "The men are not posi-J. N. Hendrix 140 pounds, \$2.95; Scott me and I think I will organize a so-

C. L. Rawlins 175 pounds, \$3.05. Thomas & Searcy report a fair week -about the same as the week previous. Receipts averaged fair, the majority of unchanged.

and producers. They quote:

cows, \$1.00@1.70; extra choice fat heif- which was below the hollow, a fact wood 120846, T. Dickerson to W. S. ers, \$2.40@2.70; fair to good heifers, that bee people say they never knew Aston, Farmersville: Maid of Mem-\$2.00@2.30; common to fair heifers, of before, as bees are supposed to alphis 104795, Est. of L. A. Martin to M. \$1.00@2.00; steers 3 and 4 years old, it was necessary to erect a huge box ford; Miss Clara 115413, J. L. Williamold, per head, \$11.00@15.00; steers 1 solutely to pay any attention to an orarch's Golden Sheen 80238, G. P. Holyear old, per head, \$8.50@10.00; cows 3 dinary hive. Mr. Nance estimates that man to N. M. Gay, Waco; Nita A. heifers 2 years old, per head, \$8.00@ of bees after being shaken down. 9.50; heifers 1 year old, per head, \$6.00 @7.00; choice cornfed hogs weighing 175 to 350 pounds, carload lots, \$3.20; iliary of the Dallas Commercial Club to C. W. Howard, Quanah; Quince of

sentative sales the following are noted: result. The grounds and buildings of the 44600, H. N. Neelley to W. C. Rushing, \$1.00; J. B. Whortor cows, 722 pounds, will be planted, walks and promenades \$2.40; 470 pounds, \$2.05; E. Y. Brown will be laid off and nearly every buildpounds, \$2.05; 732 pounds, \$2.35; Bog- ing formerly known as the machinery tioned as to improvements at the orgess & Moorehouse cattle, 773 pounds, hall will be used this year as a bicycle phanage, said: pounds, \$2.20; cows, 604 pounds, \$2.20; Sousa's, Inne's or Gilmore's band will grounds, but contributions have Wayne Jones cattle, 690 pounds, \$2.35; be in attendance. The Journal has the seriously fallen off that quite a revi-

\$2.65: 690 pounds, \$2,25. Wagon hogs, one load each-H. Texas. Davis, averaging 174 pounds at \$2.90 per hundred: Lee Dales, 190 pounds, S. C. Wallace, 210 pounds, \$3.00;

pounds, \$3.00; W. T. pounds, \$3.05; C. L. Ensinger, pounds, \$3.05.

ogs on this market Saturday. J. S. Newman of Collin county, sold from Greer county, and I have decided came out from the city with a few cattle on the Central Yards this week. E. Y. Brown, the well known stock-

T. C. Slaughter of Prosper, sold a Searcy one day this week.

Wallace & Black shipped two cars get double the yield." of fine beef cattle to Kansas City Sat-

Rector & Combs this week brought from Thomas & Searcy, seventy head of fed cattle for northern markets.

C. B. Marshall of Orphans Home,

paring favorably with any in the coun-The following were among the arri-

this week: D. B. Duncan, Kit, with

cattle; Boggess & Morehouse, Kauf-

man, bulls and calves, and S. C. Wallace of Garland, and J. M. Bishop, Dallas county, with hogs. The Trinity river is again on a rampage. The water is over the Oak Cliff approved machinery will be added to pike and continues to rise. Some of the finest farms in Dallas county lie have decided that you cannot do a big

be seriously damaged. J. Jeffries, a well known cattle raiser of Oak Cliff, was in the city Saturday with cattle. Mr. Jeffries is one of those named institution; it means better cattlemen who believe in up-breeding of stock, and thinks the ultimate success of the farmers of Texas depends The week in the live stock market on the improvement of their stock by

Col. J. B. Wilson of this city, sold to stuff being of a poorer quality than T. J. Hyscham of Red Rock, Iowa, usual. The quotations are steady and 2000 two, three and four-year-old unchanged. The demand for choice fat steers in the straight 7D brand at about \$25 per head, delivered on the 15th inst. J. A. Painter of Omaha, prices; the demand was slow for infe- negotiated the trade. The 7D ranch rior grades. The close of the week is located in Tom Green and Irion

Just as the Journal is going to press with fractional if any change in prices, this week a notice was received reand relatively were higher throughout questing a reporter to be present at the next week, when an extended write up

ter's stock vards For lighter, heavier and rough week: Beechamp Bros. of Ennis with one car of cattle, J. P. White of Dallas county with cattle, Stephens & The following are some of the rep- Coomer of Rockwall with one car of resentative sales made at the packing cattle, G. A. Brown of Lancaster with cows and heifers, Ham Taylor of Lisbon with cattle, R. D. Johnson of car averaging 170 pounds at \$3.20 per Dallas county, with hogs, J. F. Bailey of hundred; G. W. Elbert one car, 190 Ellis county with mutton, E. D. Wilkes pounds, \$3.15; W. D. Hoyle one car, 180 of Dallas county with hogs, J. C. Mypounds, \$3.15; Stevenson & Comer one ers of Dallas county with hogs. Lon Ledbetter of Mountain creek with cat-Wagon hogs, one load each-Seth tle and milch cows were on the yards.

Col. T. S. Foster of Decker, Nolan county, one of the best known cattlemen in Western Texas, was in the city this week and attended a meeting of Hendrix 160 pounds, \$3.00; J. M. Giv- the Society of the Sons annd Daughters ens 250 pounds, \$3.00; B. C. Letot 260 of Tennessee at the city hall Thurspounds, \$3.05; Lee Walker 230 pounds, day night, and was favorably impounds, \$3.05; J. M. Hagler 260 pounds, tively ugly, but the women are all beau-\$3.05; J. B. Burnard 170 pounds, \$3.00; tiful. The speeches, songs, etc., caught Daniels 150 pounds, \$3.00; R. B. Car- ciety out in Nolan county. Col. Fosroll 190 pounds, \$3.05; G. G. Morgan ter reports crop prospects are very 450 pounds, \$2.95; 240 pounds, \$3.05; fine in his section, plenty of rain and cattle fat.

Charles P. Nance, lessee on the Horton farm, near Eagle Ford, reports stuff being below usual grade; demand something of a curlosity in the way of active for best grades. Prices firm and capturing a very old and immensely The conditions for the large swarm of bees a few days ago coming week are favorable for drovers near the Texas & Pacific bridge on Mountain creek. The bees were Extra choice fat steers, \$3.00@3.35; taken from an old cedar elm, common to good steers, \$2.35@3.00; extra choice fat cows, \$2.35@3.00; extra choice fat cows, \$2.40@2.70; fair to the center of 11½ inches in diameter good cows, \$1.75@2:30; common to fair and about 6 feet long, nearly all of choice milch cows and ways work above the place of entering. B. Cunningham Belton; Margaret springers, \$15.00@30.00; choice veal Not a single bee was found in this tree Jones 121983, R. D. Dobbins to calves, light, \$3.00@3.50; common to above the hole where they entered. Green, Columbus; Marthene 85040, C. fair veal, \$2.00@2.50; bulls and stags, The quantity of bees was so great that M. Bivins to R. R. Raymond. Crawper head, \$17.50@25.00; steers 2 years and place over them, they refusing ab- son to J. W. Lambard, Cleburne; Monto 9 years old, per head, \$10.50@12.50; there is considerably over half a bushel 81548, C. M. Bivins to R. R. Raymond

choice cornfed hogs weighing 150 to are urged to be present at the meeting Park Spring 105982, S. D. Heard to E. 350 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.05; stock in the club rooms next Saturday at 1 N. McAulay, McKinney; Son's Signal hogs, \$2.00; choice fat mutton weighing o'clock p. m. The subject of Texas 117375, J. Wilson to M. Lothrop, Mar-90 to 110 pounds, \$2.75@3.50; choice fat freight rates will be handled in a thor-shall; Southern Bell of C. H. 93565, C. mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, \$2.50 ough and systematic manner and it is expected that speedy action on behalf Undine Pogis 65382, A. S. James to T. Among Thomas & Searcy's repre- of the railroad commission will be the W. Stewart. Naples: Wild Rosette D. B. Duncan, cattle averaging 820 Texas State Fair association are being Cleburne; Wild Rosette 44600, W. H. per one hundred rapidly transformed into a veritable pounds; also 960 pound canners at fairy land-beautiful beds of flowers pounds, \$1.50; cows 808 ing will be remodeled. The large build-\$2.35; veal calves, 286 pounds, \$3.00; exhibit. A quarter mile track is being

7. M. Bishop, 130 pounds, \$3.00; J. W. with the champion oat crop of the work, economically and properly done. Christer, 250 pounds, \$3.05; N. C. Ar- state. It was planted by Mr. J. A. With this understood and with suffi-

190 pounds, \$3.05; J. A. Grubbs, 205 quite, and is now four feet high with shall be able to publish next winter wife and little ones to help meet the Ensinger, 220 heads averaging ten inches in length, such a report as will thrill the hearts 220 Mr. Grubbs said to a Journal man: of all good people. It is a touching

This is the finest patch of oats I ever fact that we have recently enrolled at saw, and is now ready for harvesting. the Home the names of several chil-W. T. Ensinger of Carrollton, sold They are fifteen days earlier than any dren that have been admitted upon other oats in the county, and are all their own earnest seeking. Among of an even height. The seed came the boys we have one little fellow who until it fell into its present hands. from Greer county, and I have decided came out from the city with a few But why go on? That grandest and to preserve the entire patch for next nickels in his pocket. Offering them year's seed. The only reason I can to the manager, he said: "Mister, I'll assign for the phenomenal growth is give you all my money if you will let man of Ennis, was a visitor in the city that I took particular pains in pre- me stay here." At the Home annex paring the ground, and expended more in the city we now have four afflicted ime on it before planting than I ever little ones under treatment by specialdid before, but feel that I will be am- ists, and two others who will enter nice bunch of fat cattle to Thomas & ply repaid for my labors. My advice school next session. Five children to farmers is to put their land in bet- have been recently sent to relatives. ter shape before planting and they will The work goes on and grows on."

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> TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE. The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold since registration to Texas parties, for the week ending May 4, 1897, as reported bill made by the United States govby the American Jersey Cattle Club, ernment. It lacks but a little over No. 8 West Seventeenth street, New two months of being 35 years old.

prices and a more ready market for all

the fat stock they can raise.

Fairland: Fowler, St. Elmo; Cyclone of ness are gone. R. J. Barber, Heidenheimer; Mathema-tician 47265. J. B. Moore to B. Cor-"Act of July 11, 1862." tician 47265, J. B. Moore to B. Cor-Knickerbocker; Orphan Widower 47686, T. A. Graves to J. Klipple, Cuero; Pride of Smith County 47214, bearer L. Day to S. Cooper, Overton; Roun- ury in New York." ceval 45645, O. W. Clark to B. J. Filles, Temple; Royal Diploma 43503, R. R. scribed: Raymond to W. H. Smith, McGregor; Magnet 47663, A. H. Storrs to L. W. Stephens, Mart; Uproar of St. Lambert 2d 33449, E. M. Turner to G. W. Carlton, Hillsboro.

Cows and heifers-Annie Sue 96079, E. N. McAulay to S. D. Heard, McKin-Birdie Birchett 66773, J. White to J. N. White, Lone Oak; Catono's Lucy 122825, W. P. Feazel to C. M. Patillo, Hico; Croton's Polly 56988, W. Parish to C. W. Howard, Quanah; Duchess Dee's Beauty 2d 112252, Gray & Bivens to J. Henrickson, Myrtle Springs; Fancy Tormentor 105922, E. E. Reagin to J. D. Gray, Terrell; Fedora of Texas 93032, J. E. Walker L. Fowzer, Palestine; Florence O. 14637, W. H. Neelley to W. C. Rushing, Cleburne; Harry's Betty 116472, J. D. Gray to Gilmore & Pyle, Kauf-Kaufman; Lady H. of Brushy 111590, factor. Mrs. M. J. Hamilton to D. H. Hart, Burleson, Smithville; Louise of Lin-

Crawford; Pettite Pogis 40511, W. B. Davenport to Mrs. A. Booth, Palmer; All members of the Farmers' Aux- Queen of Calvert 120759, S. W. Parish F. Adams to M. Lothrop, Marshall;

Neelley to C. J. Gorge, Waco. FROM ORPHANS HOME. Dr. Buckner of Orphans Home, was in the city Monday, and when ques-

"Work at the orphanage is progress-286 pounds, 2.50; T. C. Slaughter cattle, erected, some of the leading manufac- ing very well. A complete system of 608 pounds, \$2.25; J. S. Newman cows, tories of the world will exhibit fine sewerage will soon be in use, connected pounds, \$2.35; yearlings, 640 wheels and a number of the most fa- with newly constructed bath and launpounds, \$2.00; cows; 900 pounds, \$1.80; mous trick riders will display their dry rooms, water closets and other 880 pounds, \$1.50; Black & Brittain skill on the quarter mile track in the conveniences. A good force of men cows, 671 pounds, \$2.00; Pector & building. The music hall attractions with teams and scrapers are remov-Combs cows. 642 pounds, \$2.20; 1090 will excel those of any previous fair; ing dirt for the foundation walls of pounds, \$2.65; veal calves, 325 pounds, some of the finest vaudeville attractible boys' house, and several hundred \$2.65; L. D. Kirby yearlings, 295 tions have been engaged and either, thousand brick are already on the Laughlin & Jeffries cattle, 810 pounds, assurance of the management that this val will be necessary to keep the work year's fair will excel any ever given in under way to completion. The good people, however, only need to realize the necessity that is upon us, for they Dallas county comes to the front know that it is needed for orphan nett, 183 pounds, \$3.00; J. N. Raines, Grubbs, a progressive farmer of Mes- cient and prompt contributions we

THE VELVET BEAN

velvet beans, or peas, in our orange Dallas will soon have a packing groves here. Where the velvet beans house with a capacity equal any in the are planted no other fertilizer is used, South. A Journal scribe wandered out and the orange groves are in a healthy. to the Dallas packery Monday morning thrifty conditions. They are also the C. B. Marshall of Orphans Home, one of the best known stockmen in excavating and hauling dirt away found, making from three to-five tons this section, was among the week's from the grounds; everything was on per acre. They vine thirty to forty the move and everybody was hustling feet, and when planted in rows four in a way to excite the interest of a less feet apart and drilled one to two feet The Dallas markets continue steady casual observer than the writer. Mr. in rows, in two months they will litto strong in all lines except scrub and Armstrong was found and proceeded to erally cover the ground from two to rough stock, and is constantly improv- enlighten the reporter; he said: "We three feet deep. They will exterminate ing as a market, the quotations com- are spreading out. We have been run- Bermuda, Johnson, Coco or nut grass ning full capacity ever since this in- in one season. The lower leaves begin stitution began operations, and have to drop and soon make a heavy mulch, been able to dispose of our product excluding light and air, so that no vegwithout any effort whatever. I believe etation can grow underneath the vines. Price 50 cents per quart by mail, pacity, consequently have decided to \$1.00 per peck, \$3.50 per bushel, and expend \$50,000 in improvements. A in lots of two or more bushels, \$3.00 GEO. H. WRIGHT, will be erected where you see the teams, Mgr. Orlando Nurseries, Orlando, Fla.

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Mr. George Sturges of this city, is the possessor of the first \$1 greenback York, N. Y., J. J. Hemingway, secre- It was given by a friend to Mrs. Sturges some twenty years ago, and Bulls-Bob Dawson 18069, J. B. has been carefully preserved ever Moore to L. A. Lott, Leesville; Bob since, the last six or seven years in a Dawson 18069, L. A. Lott to J. W. safety vault with other valuables. Bob Dawson While it no doubt had passed through W. Evans to S. A. thousands of hands before Mrs. Sturges Marble Falls; Croft's Abel came in possession of it, it is well pre-Breckenridge to served, though its crispness and bright- First National Bank of Chicago,

St. Lambert 47694, W. P. Feazel to C. In the upper left hand corner of the planning of a gigantic financial M. Patillo, Hico; De Loach of Pecan bill is the vignette or picture of Hon. ganization in a New York Grove 42466, Scruggs & White to D. D. Salmon P. Chase, who was a secretary patch, says he Scruggs, Alvin; Donley's John Bull of the United States treasury. In the of the scheme of a 29678, T. C. Foster to R. H. H. Bur- right hand upper corner is the denomi- with a capital stock of \$100,000,000 to nett, Dallas; Freemason 31640, P. J. nation of the bill, and near to it in red lend money to the farmers of the west Jersey of Cyclone 32191, O. W. Clark to center near the upper edge it bears the one-half what they

Across the face of the bill is printed:

Chittenden, registrar. F. E. Spinner, country, but proved a failure.

In the left hand corner is a 1 designating the value of the bill, and just it is suggested they will, they will above it the letter series, A. green in color, with a figure 1 near the story at all, if any man could get each end, designating the value, and together \$100,000,000 to loan at any over the figure printed the word such rate of interest as proposed he

public debt, and is receivable in pay- could offer. ment of all loans made to the United States.'

sight of the bill awakens in the would have to be paid a large salary. mind! spells. man; Harry's Edith 116467, J. D. Gray to picture scenes in the dim and far up farmers who wanted to borrow, and to J. H. Cassart, Myrtle Springs; Har- away past-scenes of triumph and of there would be the expense of examry's Lucile 109217, Scruggs & White to disappointment in which it may have ining title, etc. I can't see where S. White, Bonham; Harry's Lydia figured; scenes of gladness and of there would be any profit to 116781, J. D. Gray to Gilmore & Pyle, sorrow in which it may have been a concerned with-such an organization

It might first have left the treasury there will be such a one." Austin; Lillie T. Pogis 99457, J. O. bright and new and potent to the full Turner to E. M. Turner, Hillsboro; extent of its money value, to pay the Little Gentle Belle 2d 96252, A. S. soldier in the trenches at the front a not lose her temper when some one

home expenses while he was away fighting the battles of his country-to pay for baby's first new dress, maybe, And on and on it went, paying this debt and that, doing its quota of good and its quota of evil, too-who knows?

sublimest of all limners, the imagination, that deftest and tenderest painter, the fancy, could fill the broadest canvas with pictures bright and sclemn weird and awesome.-Dallas News.

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\$32.60 Charlotte, N. C., and return account of general assembly Presbyterian church. Sell May 16, 17 and 18; limited for return to June 10. \$3.95 Marlin, Texas, and return, ac count of Barbecue and shooting tour-

turn to May 28. \$7.55 Georgetown, Texas, and return, account commencement exercises. Sell May 25 and 26; limited for return to June 2.

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"If the workingmen contribute their money to any such scheme as this, as surely lose it. Another thing that On the reverse side or back it is makes me think there is nothing in would be a fool to go out inducing In the center in a circle is printed: farmers to borrow it when the bro-"This note is legal tender for all kers in New York would fall over debts, public and private, except du- themselves offering this, on securities ties on imports and interest on the better than anything the farmers

"The cost of conducting such a com pany would be something enormous. What speculations and dreams a The president of such a company It sets fancy to weaving Then there would have to be men em-It stimulates the imagination ployed to go into the country and look and I think it very improbable that

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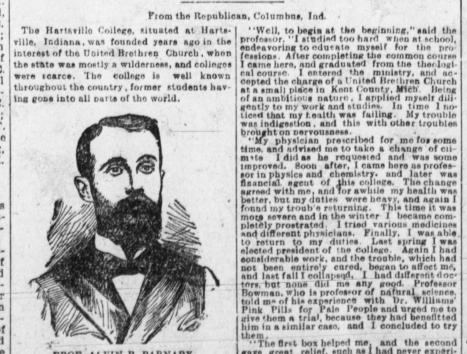
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FORT WORTH MARKET. Reported by the Fort Worth Live Stock

Commission Company.

to-day on both cattle and hogs. Chi-turists. cago has 18,000 cattle. Best steady, others 10 cents lower; 42,000 hogs 5 cents lower. Kansas City 45,000 cattle, 5000 hogs, 5 cents lower. St. Louis 3000 cattle, natives, steady; Tex- Mr. Robertson reports an abundance lower. Receipts on our market have Colorado; says the grass was never prices well in line with the Northern very encouraging. markets. Receipts of hogs do not supthis fall. We have a good demand for with Court Babb. all classes of cattle as a number of parties are looking to us for their supplies, Some of our last week's sales:

220 feeder hogs, 78 lbs, \$2.40; 113 72 hogs, 202 lbs, \$3.40; 76 hogs, 207 lbs. \$3.40; 67 hogs, 176 lbs, \$3.40; 69 hogs, 192 lbs, \$3.40; 39 hogs, 140 lbs, \$3.25; 16 hogs, 132 lbs, \$3.10; 13 hogs, 240 lbs, \$3.40; 50 hogs, 229 lbs, \$3.40; 38 hogs, \$2.00; 6 cows, 848 lbs, \$2.00; 1 stag, 1340 lbs, \$2.75; 2 cows, 1115 lbs, \$2.50; 15 cows, 828 lbs, \$2.35; 26 2-year steers, \$15.00; 4 yearlings, \$10.00 head: 18 yearlings, \$10.00 head; 3 steers, \$15.00 head; 1 cow, 950 lbs, \$2.45; 87 steers. \$25.00 head; 23 canners, 647 lbs, \$1.75; 6 calves, \$6.00 head; 9 yearlings, heifers, \$8.25 head; 2 canners, 518 lbs, yearlings, \$9.00 head; 2 cows, 935 of two years. ners, 860 lbs, \$1.75; 3 cows, 866 lbs, \$2.25; 2 steers, \$30.00 head; 1 yearling, family. 410 lbs, \$2.50; 2 steers, \$15.00 head; yearling, 510 lbs, \$2.50; 62 heifers, \$8.00 head; 62 heifers, \$8.50 head; 4 yearlings, \$9.00 head; 15 yearlings, \$9.00: 6 yearlings, \$12.50 head; 18 cows, 814 lbs, \$2.30; 6 cows, 878 lbs, \$1.65; 15 about 8000 cows and steers in the tercows, 887 lbs, \$2.40; 4 cows, 587 lbs, \$2.25; 16 cows, 847 lbs, \$2.25; 25 cows, 869 Tbs. \$2.25.

the Fort Worth market this week: G. M. B. Matheson, Cottondale; B. Mc-Conly, Sulphur Springs; Neely Bros., profit in sight. Burleson; Sid Webb, Bellevue; W. E. Canley, English; Frazier & McCullough; W. J. Logan, Rhome; G. I. Car-

ney.

The following were on the market this week with hogs: P. G. Powledge, Aubrey; N. G. Hodges, Grandview; R. Allen, McKinney; Lillard & Co., Decatur; A. J. Nance. Sanger; Light & Davis, Pilot Point; Mayfield & Co., Alvarado; J. Greenwood, Colorado; Back & Marrs; Mansfield; A. J. Northington, Lampasas; W. T. Gambell, Sanger,

H. B. Johnson of Minco, I. T., was a visitor here Tuesday.

among the visiting stockmen here Tuesday.

S. Foster, a well known stockman dollar in.

was among the visiting stockmen in Nearly every man's bunch of cattle is lished two years ago with 32 head of Adair-Goodnight herd, acquired by Mr. this city this week. .

dealer of Red River county, was among will bring but one price. The result as Lord Wilton, Auction Prince and following year. The herd, numbering fice this week.

J. B. Reilly of Prairie Hill, was in the city Friday on his return home from a

ready bought up.

estivities.

H. C. Babb of Decatur, of the com-Thursday.

Sam Lazarus of Sherman, an exten-Archer counties, was in the city Tues

A. A. Hartgrove, formerly a well-tolo ranchmen in the plains country, but now a prominent citizen in Dublin, Texas, was a caller at the Journal office a few days ago.

Col. W. L. Black of Fort McKavitt, Raisers' association, and says he will do all he can to accomplish it.

J. H. J. Jones of Childress, was in cashier of the First National Bank in ARRIVE that city was on his return from the and over, and first premium sweep-Bankers' convention at Belton.

Horace Wilson, located at the Kanas City stock yards, and one of the most efficient and popular inspectors fall. n the service of the Cattle Raisers' association, was here Wednesday.

T. M. Oat of Wagnet, Texas, passed

Dan Waggoner of Decatur, was in the can be satisfied. tarrh.

J. B. Gray of Paducah was among the ARRIVE Maud.

The Northern markets are all lower of Texas' most progressive horticul-

sale for all the fat hogs we can get. Stevens & Babb, honored the Journal combinations, etc. Why, last fall I sold at Russell Creek this season, as also the Kansas buyers have had bad luck with Texas hogs and have pulled off the market. We are advising all our scarce." The head of the market with Texas hogs and have pulled off the market. We are advising all our been rather "scarce." The head of the market. We are advising all our been rather "scarce." The head of the market. We are advising all our been rather "scarce." The head of the market. We are advising all our been rather "scarce." The head of the market. We are advising all our been rather "scarce." The head of the market. We are advising all our been rather "scarce." The head of the market. We are advising all our been rather "scarce." The head of the market. We are advising all our been rather "scarce." The head of the market. We are advising all our been rather "scarce." The head of the market. We are advising all our been rather "scarce." The head of the market. We are advising all our been rather "scarce." The head of the market. We are advising all our been rather "scarce." The head of the market. We are advising all our been rather "scarce." The head of the market. We are advising all our been rather "scarce." The head of the market. We are advising all our been rather "scarce." The head of the market. We are advising all our been rather "scarce." The head of the market. We are advising all our been rather "scarce." The head of the market. We are advising all our been rather "scarce." The head of the market. We are advising all our been rather "scarce." The head of the market. We are advising the market has a subtraction to the market. We are advising the market has a subtraction to the market has a customers to hold their stock hogs as concern intimates that he has got unthey will be in big demand at home usually "toney" since his association

T. J. Martin, one of the leading cattleboth butcher cattle and stock cattle, men of Midland, Texas, was in Fort ranch. Worth a few days ago, returning from a several weeks' stay at Hot Springs feeders, 70 lbs, \$2.40; 93 hogs, 177 lbs, Ark. Mr. Martin's friends will be glad \$3.40; 14 hogs, 186 hbs, \$3.25; 32 feed- to learn that his health has been imers, 91 lbs, \$2.80; 92 hogs, 186 lbs, \$3.40; proved very much by a course of baths 97 hogs, 190 lbs, \$3.37½; 82 hogs, 195 at Hot Springs, and that he bids fair lbs, \$3.37½; 82 hogs, 183 lbs, \$3.37½; to soon be himself again.

D. M. DeVitt is back in the city from a trip to Iatan, where he spent several days looking after the DeVitt Scharbauer cattle interests at that 147 lbs, \$3.25; 66 hogs, 200 lbs, \$3.40; point. Mr. DeVitt says they had an 63 hogs, 179 lbs, \$3.321/2; 93 wagon abundance of rain there; grass is exhogs, 210 fbs, \$3.25; 2 calves, 410 fbs, cellent and cattle are fat now. He expects to start a herd of cattle to the

The infant child of P. W. Hunt of this city, died at 4 o'clock Sunday with whooping cough and was taken to their old home at Brenham, Texas, Monday night for interment. \$1.50; 9 cows, 801 lbs, \$2.00; 1 cow, Hunt's connection with this paper as 800 lbs, \$2.40; 30 cows, 800 lbs, \$13.00; associate editor extends over a period He has made many Tos, \$2.00; 3 cows, 866 lbs, \$2.25; 2 can- friends among the Journal readers, who will no doubt regret to learn of \$2.32½; 2 canners, 700 lbs, \$1.75; 2 his misfortune and join the Journal in

J. M. Dougherty, the well known Ab-The following parties had cattle on of the most energetic, hard-working more years of improvement, has repend this week: G. men in the business, and always does cently been purchased by Col. C. C. of Tulia, Swisher county, is a young concern that is fast coming to the front

> very flourishing condition; er. Mr. DeVitt states, from what he considers reliable authority, that the the biggest price that has been paid for straight ordinary bunch of yearlings n Texas for twelve or fourteen years. It sounds like old-time boom prices.

Willis McCauley of Sulphur Springs, C. B. Campbell of Minco, I. T., was was in the city Tuesday., Mr. McCauley is an all round live stock dealer, trader, raiser and hustler, and always twenty years ago. ready to handle anything there is a

who is a substantial stockman and far- by suicide in California a few days mer, reports crop and stock interests ago. Mr. Harrold was a brother to E. in good shape in his section. Cattle B. and M. Harold of this city, and was scarce, most of them having been al- at one time a member of the well known firm of E. B. Harrold & Bros. After accumulating a snug fortune in G. B. Stewart of Benjamin, a pros- the cattle business in Texas, the firm erous and popular stockman was in sold their herds during the boom some the city Tuesday taking in the Maifest twelve years ago, the two senior members locating in Fort Worth, Mr. Elam Harrold removing to California and investing his funds in lands, where he mission firm of Stevens & Babb, has up to the time of his death been was among the visitors in the city extensively engaged in fruit culture. The news of his untimely and unexplainable death will be received with many regrets by all who knew him. sive cattle operator and owner, with He was universally loved and respected interests in Shackelford, Wichita and by all. He left a wife and three little children. To his sorrowing relatives and friends the Journal extends its sympathy.

SOME GOOD POLAND-CHINAS. Texas has many of them among which mention may be made of the herd owned by Mr. Wm. O'Connor of Taylor, Texas. Located in a section where improvement and advancement in a recent letter to the Journal urges are the watchwords among her prothe formation of a Texas Angora Goat gressive breeders, Mr. O'Connor has Rajsers' association, and says he will not been behind in the contest for supremacy in the breeding of Poland-China hogs. Last year at Taylor fair in this class he won first premium for the city Thursday. Mr. Jones, who is the best sow under one year, first premium for the best boar one year old takes for best boar or sow any age or breed, thus winning three first pre miums out of three entries, and beating hogs that won at Dallas fair last

Mr. O'Connor's herd is headed by the fine boar, Ideal U.S. 14993, which at 19 months old weighed 540 pounds. The herd is rich in the blood of such hogs through Fort Worth Monday en route to Galveston, he having on Monday morning married one of the belles of Vernon.

The Monday en route as Free Trade 15729 A, Geo. Wilkes 212810; Black U. S. 134710; Guy Wilkes 212810; Black U. S. 134710; Guy Wilkes 212810; Black U. S. 12664 S, One Price 18639 O, etc., so that the requirements of the most exacting

city Monday night returning home Mr. O'Connor has stock for sale at from Dallas, where he spent a week low figures, quality considered; every-Texas & Pacific Railway.

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prominent and popular visiting cattle- in the city Thursday. Mr. Wilson, who two years ago-when he bought the Lightburne, one of Amarillo's progress of the Moon ranch in Cottle and Mot- cattle dealer, is one of the sort that inal stock of which was imported from herd to which he has recently added A. M. Ragland of Pilot Point was in cattle receipts at the four principal bought 100 high grade Hereford and deals in Hereford cattle and has just the city Thursday attending an exection markets, Mr. Wilson says he was sur-Shorthorn heifers from Col. B. C. arrived with a carload of registered ntive committee meeting of the Texas prised to find the returns showed an Rhome and various other high grade and graded cattle from Iowa, of the Hortfcultural Society, of which he is increase of 90,000 the past four months animals elsewhere. His herd, now Harold 2nd and Washington straits president. Dr. Ragland is one of the as against the corresponding four numbering about 450 cows, is headed from stock bred by J. K. McFadden of ociety's most active workers, and one months last year and rather wondered by Sir Eric 63686, sired by Kodak of the El Dorado herd, Shelby, Ia., which how it was and what became of them until he found on further examination side 42325. This bull Mr. Morrow iness during the Journal man's visit. rado, Texas, was in the city Tuesday. son seems to think the Journal has imbued with the Wilton and Anxiety been fairly liberal the past week with better, and prospects of every kind look for good business in cattle for sides. the next three years shippers will not | Eight more Hereford bulls, includply the demand and we can find ready Thomas H. Stevens of the firm of stuff when marketed on account of Dean, Alfred and Dandy are in service

Worth he picked up a car of nice year- there in the way of feed.

HEREFORD HERDS.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF SEVERAL CHOICE HERDS IN THE AMA-RILLO COUNTRY.

There are a few old and well estabthe Hereford Park Stock Farm of Col. B. C. Rhome at Rhome, and the Sunny Side Herefords managed by Mr. W. S. Ikard at Henrietta, and proceeding further west the Hereford Grove Stock about, before buying. Mallett ranch in Hockley county in a Farm in Childress county, represented dle for blooded cattle.

THE JJ HERD. herd was established in 1877 by the Anxiety, The Grove 3d, Lord Wilton thene cattleman, was in Fort Worth late Mr. Adair, in conjunction with Mr. and Hesiod. Nothing is offered for Friday en route to his pasture in the Charles Goodnight. The partnership sale on this ranch but home bred ani-Indian Territory. Mr. Dougherty has between the two gentlemen was dis- mals, all registered. A few good young solved eleven years later, Mr. Good- ones are still on hand, particulars or ritory this spring, and from present night retaining one-third as his share, which can be had by communicating to all points. indications will be rewarded with a which he branded by crossing the two with the manager, Mr. T. H. Lawhandsome profit. Mr. Dougherty is one J's. This is the herd which, after eight rence of Tascosa.

its establishment has been continuous- Hereford herd.

THE TERRA BLANCA HERD.

Rattlesnakes, Butterflies, Washington Irving said, he supposed a certain hill was called

Rattlesnake Hill" because it abounded in - butterflies. The "rule of contrary" governs other names. Some bottles are, supposedly, labeled "Sarsaparilla" because they are full of . . . well, we don't know what they are full of, but we know it's not sarsaparilla; except, perhaps, enough for a flavor. There's only one make of sarsaparilla that can be relied on to be all it claims. It's Ayer's. It has no secret to keep. Its formula is open to all physicians. This formula was examined by the Medical Committee at the World's Fair with the result that while every other make of sarsaparilla was excluded from the Fair, Ayer's Sarsaparilla was admitted and honored by awards. It was admitted because it was the best sarsaparilla. It received the medal as the best. No other sarsaparilla has been so tested or so honored. Good motto for the family as well as the Fair: Admit the best, exclude the rest.

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and raised by an Illinois breeder, from and a write-up of the

dropped in this herd and this season ble in Hereford circles in a year or 25 calves. Mr. Clements sold all the two. bulls readily at \$100, with the demand Other fine herds in the country tributhe ranch and alfalfa is raised to per- vestment company, numbering over fection. It is therefore admirably 2500 head of Hereford and Shortfine stock. There is nothing handled ranch divisions; on future for this young herd.

a progressive Amarillo merchant, Mr. ed by a bull purchased from the Ikard retail firm of Smith, Walker & Co. Mr. guarantee of excellence. F. M. Faulk-Morrow took the Hereford fever sim- ner of Tulia, Swisher county, is also a L. F. Wilson of Wichita Falls was ultaneously with Mr. Clements—some breeder of registered Herefords. Mr. Canada. All were registered animals, four fine bulls and one cow purchased tion and responds good naturedly to sequently kept up. The herd numberthe "augering" process. Speaking of ed 69 head; soon after, Mr. Morrow dusen of La Plata also breeds and that 60,000 of this number were re- bought at the Sotham sale last year,

get the prices they should for their ing Anxiety Wilton 12. Shadeland, ith a call Thursday. Time was when good cows averaging over 700 pounds four registered Shorthorn bulls, so that Kansas City last month, where he purtioned, this one also contains sub-irrifour miles of running water on the chased four fine bulls. While in Fort gated land and alfalfa as a standby land. This grass and water is free to

ling heifers, Jack county raised, at \$8.50 | THE HEREFORD HOME HERD which he shipped to his Wichita county of Hereford cattle, established in 1868, Jane west of town. and located at Channing, in Hartley county, is among the best and largest in the country. The proprietor, Mr. William Powell, who was formerly connected with Col. Rhome and handles the same excellent strains, is a man of mature judgment and experience in Hereford cattle breeding. His names and proprietors are familiar as strains in the country. They are evigood bulls now for sale which it will many times over what is invested in it

THE LS RANCH HERD. by Mr. U. S. Weddington of Childress. located at Tascosa, between Amarillo The intention of this letter, however, and Channing, is another herd that is to briefly mention the several fine has a well established reputation. Hereford herds in the neighborhood of Originally started in Kansas about 13 Amarillo. Probably many readers are years ago by the late Mr. Lucian Scott (as was the writer) unaware that this of Ridgewood Farm, pear Leavenpopular breed is so well represented worth, who continually improved it in that section, which indeed is fast the herd was moved in 1896 to present becoming headquarters in the Panhan- location on the LS ranch in Oldham county, where it is now kept up and improved upon. The herd is headed on the Palo Duro in Armstrong coun- this year by Star Wilton 18th 33254, ty, is the oldest and among the very Brainard 41770, Duke of Cumberland cows, 1020 lbs, \$2.00; 8 cows, 656 lbs, extending sympathy to him and his best in that country. Owned by Mrs. 53658 and Hesiod 20th 61362. It in-Adair of Dublin, Ireland, and manag- cludes some of the choicest strains of ed by Mr. Richard Walshe, this fine Hereford blood in existence, such as

concern that is fast coming to the front The old original JJ herd ever since and acquiring quite a reputation as a D. M. DeVitt, the well known cattle-ly improved by culling out the most Messrs. R. L. Faulkner of Tulia, Tex. man of this city, came in from a visit inferior, retaining only the best, and and Geo. Tuggle of Gallatin, Mo., o his ranch in Western Texas the first from time to time introducing the best offer nothing but registered Texas of the week, and reports everything in blood that money could obtain. For raised stock. Their herd which consays his quite awhile back, and when highly tains many choice cows, is headed by cattle are in fine shape, taking on graded cattle were more uncommon three grand bulls of fine records, viz.: and that the condition than now, the JJ's had their distinct. Alger 38390, weighing 2800 pounds and of the country generally was never bet- ive market value and the competition for whom more first and championship among northwestern buyers for the prizes are claimed than any bull in two-year-old steers off this ranch was America, Startle 45905, a splendid VVN helfer yearlings were recently sold at \$15 per head. This is, perhaps, of his steers at that age and they inof his steers at that ege and they in- favorably with any animal of his age variably command more than the gen- in the country, and Exemplar 63671 eral market price. It may be judged, who weighed 1500 pounds at sixteen therefore, that this herd is brought to months old, was bred by Mr. T. F. B. the highest degree of improvement. Sotham and sired by the celebrated In fact the JJ's is the pioneer fine bull Corrector 48976. From such stock blood herd of the Panhandle and ef- as these the proprietors of Llano Estabeen relaxed from its establishment most place among Hereford breeders

in the Panhandle THE SLAUGHTER HERD, He says they had plenty of is owned by Mr. W. R. Clements, of the owned by Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dalof Nolan county, was in the city Frirain and farming operations in good
day night.

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Is owned by Mr. W. R. Clements, of the owned by Mr. W. improvement of cattle Mr. McCauley Blanca creek in Randall county, 40 body knows, this herd consists of the J. A. Stockton, New Boston, Texas, says there is very little interest taken. miles south of Amarillo. It was estab- JJ cross cows, originally a part of the so small they don't think it worth registered stock purchased at the sale Chas. Goodnight in 1888, and by him while to get good bulls, arguing that of J. P. Wiser & Son, Allen, Kans., sold to Mr. John Scharbauer in 1895, W. C. Mitchell, a prosperous cattle a yearling is a yearling anyhow and and possessing the blood of such sires who re-sold them to Col. Slaughter the is that there are none but scrub bulls Grover Wilton. Mr. Clements has some 200 cows, will now be headed by and not enough even of them in the three imported cows in his herd, name- some of the finest pedigreed buils in Shema 2nd, Lily Ives and My America, out of a lot of 58 head recent-The many friends of Mr. Elam Har- Lady, by Auction Prince, imported ly purchased by Col. Slaughter. A defrom Canada. His herd is now headed tailed description of the JJ cross herd trip up the Denver road. Mr. Reilly, rold will regret to learn of his death by McKinley, he by Wilton Grove out appeared in the Journal of April 14,

bulls in the whom his present owner purchased Journal of May 12. With the breeding material now at his command, Col. Last season there were 13 calves Slaughter should be well night invinci-

far beyond the supply. There is a tary to Amarillo include those of the large amount of sub-irrigated land on Capitol Freehold Land and Inadapted for breeding and maturing horn cattle on their various but registered stock, and all indica- House division a herd of fine Hereford tions, point to a useful and prosperous stock is maintained. The Locust Grove herd in Lubbock county owned THE RUSSELL CREEK HERD, by F. E. and Wm. Wheelock, is another in Wheeler county, is also owned by promising lot of Herefords, and headby F. E. and Wm. Wheelock, is another

Possibly the mention of other herd A. B. Robertson, the well known shipped from Kansas City alone to va- when he also obtained the fine regis- in this section is unintentionally omitranchman and cattle dealer of Colo- ricus points, mostly to feed. Mr. Wil- tered cow, Hebe D. Sir Eric is largely ted here; the foregoing sketch will however give an idea of what is being ly to the Louis 3000 cattle, natives, steady; Tex-ans shade lower; 5000 hogs, 5 cents of rain over the country tributary to situation. "While" said Mr. Wilson, "I distinguished prize-winners on both provement in cattle of that section may be expected as a consequence

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