CATTLE.

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There is no doubt but that a genuine shortage of cattle exists, and the near future will demonstrate the fact very

It is said that exporters have bought up all the Canadian cattle suitable for May shipment and dealers are counting on a big shortage of matured beeves during the next few months.

We all know that the best profit is made only by getting on the top of the market, and unless we get very near that point there is no profit whatever. There is no use raising or trying to make a living out of common or "average" stock.

While a heavy influx of grass-fed cattle will probably have the effect of work. This kind of a farmer will drive temporarily depressing the cattle markets, in view of the generally admitted him. Drifting about in an aimless shortage now existing the reduction way from one kind of farming to ancannot be more than temporary. Home other will not always prove the best. demand alone, to say nothing of our export trade should maintain prices on the basis of present supplies.

ing the situation with complacency, have simply thrown two furrows to-Texas stockmen are at present viewthe only exception being the man that gether and planted on the list, dewants to buy. This year promises to pending on gaining the time to break be the best in the business for several out the middles later. Of course this years back. Losses last winter were should be done at the first opportulight, the only exception being in the nity, running the furrows close and cases of Eastern cattle shipped west. deep. In that case the first siding of The calf crop is good, and grass and the corn should be done with a long, horse, the village forge need not be water are plentiful.

general business conditions, it is stated that the consumptive demand or thoroughly with a shovel. This will less shoe, and the authorities of a meat is improving, and as remarked leave the land in good condition for German army corps have had it on common sheep. I started in with very by a contemporary "under consumpthe "sweep" or "scrape." In going trial for a year, and now make it an common sheep and I have always retion is at least as great a factor in producing depression as over-production, and larger consumption of the neces- which has been left open, and sweep saries and comforts of life is to be hail- out the middles. Of course where ed as a healthy sign in the business corn land has been deeply and thor-

cattle business, look to quality rather than quantity. Pay if necessary double price for half the number of well water furrow, each successive plowing graded cows or heifers rather than may be so managed as to throw a lit-commencing with scrub stock. Of as the dirt to the corn, and thus at "laymuch or more importance as any other ing by" we have a level field, which one thing is heading the herd with full is better able to resist drouth than blooded bulls, by which means the in- where the crop is left on beds of crease is improved instead of the re- greater or less elevation. On low or verse, as would be the case by using bottom lands it is more satisfactory few steamers direct to France that car-

there is such renewed also the advantage of a mild climate run a harrow over the field. gin with.

Register. We need not be surprised to assist the farmer in pushing forward see cattle reach the fancy prices in the his work.—Southern Cultivator. early 80's. There is at present an actual deficit of beef cattle, and buyers are scouring the western plains, even perous era for the cowmen seems to be duced, past experience having taught his back. dawning again.

tion to note the increasing demand for able evidence obtained we believe that Stand on the near side of the horse, fine bulls in Texas. Journal readers in the case of the velvet bean farmers about midway between the horse's are familiar with recent doings in that will not regret giving it a trial. Reline, and there is now the beginning of cent issues of this paper contained what we trust will be an extended notices and articles on the subject, good natured rivalry among our stock- and doubtless many of our people are men in efforts to produce the best cat- now experimenting with it. There tle. Northern breeders of blooded bulls seems to be no doubt but that it makes are now looking to Texas with renew- rampant growth and dense shade; as of the cheek piece of the bridle, aled attention as a market for their a fertilizer alone it should therefore, lowing the off rein to slip easily stock. Hardly a week passes but sev- be valuable, while as a feed stuff, through the fingers; grasp the cheek eral letters are received at this office analysis proves that it contains a piece firmly with the left hand; still asking information in this connection. much larger per cent of fat forming holding the reins in the same hand, The difference heretofore made on constituents than the corn field pea. with your right hand draw the left

commenting on present market condi- ange grove with very satisfactory re- your left leg straightens throw your tions, remarks that calves are being sults, I will say I think it should be right leg, fully extended, over your marketed in large numbers, and liberal planted as soon as danger of frost is horse, and thrust the foot right in the receipts are expected during the remainder of the spring. They meet with a good demand, but prices are fully 25 to 40c per 100 pounds lower this week seed about five or six inches apart tight grip on your rein, so that should as a result of large supplies, not many going above \$5.60, though a few sell of a start, cultivate once to destroy it of a start, cultivate once to destroy it with a strong pressure on the bit. up to \$5.80. From that figure calves sell all the way down to \$3 for common lcts. The receipts are largely from the Wisconsin dairy sections, farmers in other sections being disposed more converted to the better. They make a heavy servent, but which this method will ground the better. They make a heavy generally than heretofore to keep their ground the better. They make a heavy calves until they became fat beeves. growth and dense shade, and will keep head. The other very important reas-It seems a pity at a time when cattle green until fall. I believe it is the on for standing so well forward in are so scarce to sacrifice the calves.

among cattlemen whether or not color ture. Some contend that a bunch of solid reds or blacks will outsell a bunch of roans or mixed colors, while others say that not colors and reds of the bridge of the bridge away to the contrary notwithstanding."

The Bartow Courier-Informant, speaking of the bridge of has anything to do with their saleabilothers say that not colors, but flesh speaking of the bean as suitable for and quality have all to do with it. While it may be true that a bunch of cattle of one color may make a nice trees) says: "It is a rank, rapid mentioned, place your left hand over cattle of one color may make a nice trees) says: appearance and so impress a buyer fa- grower, completely chokes out all the horse's neck, about six inches forvorably it's the quality that sells them grass and weeds, leaving nothing for ward of the withers, draw the reins after all. And yet, as a writer says, the grove owner to do but occasionally through the fingers of the left hand color in cattle is like color in butter. turn the ends of the vines from the with the right hand until a slight pres-It is worthless, and yet people pay for trees. The vines form a dense shade it. Experienced cattle feeders hand- over the ground, and in the winter ling large numbers of cattle have found form a coating of rotting vegetation it to their advantage to assort the dif- several inches thick, which sufficiently ferent colored animals into separate fertilizes the grove for a year, besides lots, simply because sixteen roans giving a large yield of beans which better showing than they may be used for stock feed or sold would if mixed with sixteen reds or to others who wish to plant." blacks and vice versa. Sentiment, to The writer obtained a couple of pods blacks and vice versa. Sentiment, to The writer obtained a couple of pods reached a natural position, which is are very nice, and one should visit the "I find two bushels of oats and one sure, but sentiment is one of the some time since, and planted the just over the pommel. To mount a fairs and choose the one that he likes bushel of rye make a good feed for eatest forces in the world, neverthe- beans, which are making a rapid produces very tangible results.

THE FARM.

It doesn't pay to use inferior, out-ofdate tools. The best are the cheapest.

Average crops in this country are ity lies above; on which side of the line are you? For thousands of years the farmer

has been working with his hands, and Waterwitch, died recently at Palo others have to a great extent reaped Alto Farm. She was the dam of the the reward of his toil. Now he is be-well known sires Sphinx 2:201/2, Egoginning to work with his brain, with tist 2:2214, Spry 2:2814, Sly 2:281/2 and the result of reaping the reward him- others of note. self.

farmer will apply business principles to his farming operations, deveting some thought, as well as muscle, to his

CULTIVATION OF CORN.

ing of our corn crop, many farmers row next to the corn open in order back into the small siding furrow, oughly prepared, the "scrape" can be used from the beginning, and very lit-If you are thinking of starting in the tle hoe work is necessary. If accord-

In cultivating corn or any other Northern agricultural journals are erop, it is far more important and re-shipped across the Channel, just saw an article in the paper that said, urging farmers to take up and pay profitable to prevent the appearance of weeds and grass than to kill them fattening as well as the raising of catstages of growth crops in their early activity in the business. Texas cannot can never be entirely repaired by any shipped to England now for less than feed alone, and employ it on a Jersey produce corn as abundantly as some of amount of later work. If a crop of half what the importers paid to come and a Shorthorn? Where is Prof the Northern states, but there are young grass appears before the corn this way with pedigree stock. Com- Georgeson and his experiments with many valuable substitutes and she has is well up, there is no better plan to The practically throughout the year. The young corn will not be injured, and Journal is anxious to see our stock the grass will be effectually destroyed. farmers engage in the stock feeding The young plants should not be left business, in a small way at least, to be- to battle for an existence against weeds and grass, but should be free to perfect their growth while absorbing Selling off mother cattle and spaying the food elements necessary for their heifers during the last few years of proper development. In the earlier depression in the cattle business has stages of growth of both corn and cotreduced the supply to such an extent ton, the harrow is an effective and that far-sighted buyers now see a reign economical implement, and under of scarcity ahead, says the Roswell present delayed conditions will greatly

to plant and cultivate on the bed.

THE VELVET BEAN.

The Journal does not believe in "gothat it is best to go a little slow in It is a source of very great gratifica- new introductions. From much reli- to, you should mount as follows:

The National Stockman and Farmer, experience with the same in my or- aid of your stirrup and right arm; as It has long been an open question have my doubts about it killing out the act of mounting. Having a firm

planting in orange groves (and the safest and easiest, as well as

HORSES AND MULES.

The England Sporting League recently asked for subscriptions of one shilling to help defeat candidates for parliament who are opposed to racing. poor crops. They don't pay. Prosper- The result was that 151,812 people responded with a shilling apiece.

Belmont, dam the great brood mare

If young teams are overloaded they The up-to-date and thorough-going are apt to become discouraged or vicious. From such treatment come our balky horses, and loads which they might be taught to move with ease become a terror to them. A little prevention in this line is worth any quantity of cure.

NAILLESS HORSE SHOES.

The latest thing is a horseshoe without nails. The principle is that instead of nails being driven in the hoof From the necessarily hurried plant--which so often leads to pricking and lameness-the shoe is fixed on the outside of the hoof by means of little clips. These clips have small teeth on the hoof. Further, in shoeing a narrow scooter, leaving the little fur- called into service. The shoe can be put on anywhere and by any one who As an indication of improvement in that air, light and heat may penetrate is at all handy. Several horsekeeping more perfectly. Plow out the middles firms in England have tested the nailitem of their stores.

EXPORT HORSE TRADE.

we are now shipping 4000 horses per type and wool, yet they are no better month. In 1893 the total number shipped to foreign countries was only in with. If I were to start again, and 2967. In 1894 it increased to 5246, in 1895 to 13,948, in 1896 to 25,126, and during the first six months of the present fiscal year, ending Dec. 31, the total was 14,232. Nearly half the entire exports in 1896 went to Great B. itair, sh enough to take thirty common ones exact number being 12,022.

ry horses and cattle. Most of them go ner. to Liverpool or South Hampton, and ed numbers.

HOW TO MOUNT A BRONCHO.

W. F. Stephens of Montana, has the Horse Breeder:

"The broncho being an unbroken accordingly, and you must guard to be one or more that will against two very important contingencies: First, the broncho's disposition to make a headlong jump forward the moment he sees your body rising towards his back; and second, his de buying small remnants of "grangers" ing wild" over every agricultural or sire to get his bucking gear, located in in order to fill their orders. The pros- horticultural novelty that is intro- his backbone, after you have got on

"Hence, to counteract the above accepting the extravagant praises of natural traits of the animal referred head and the saddle, hold your left hand over the horse's neck, about twelve inches behind his ears, draw the reins with the right hand through the fingers on the left until you feel a slight pressure on the bit; now move the markets between Texas and North-ern raised cattle is fast disappearing mer and Fruit Grower, speaking of your left foot and place your foot in the plant says: "In regard to the vel- the same, grasp the pommel of your vet bean, and having had a limited saddle, and quickly raise yourself by past, say April 1. My plan is, if the stirrup. The moment you throw your ground has been plowed, lay off the right leg over let go the cheek piece, land about three feet apart, drop the lift your right hand straight up with a

render less severe than if he had his coming crop for the orange grove, as mounting is to keep the broncho from it is undoubtedly one of the best en- kicking you when he attempts to richers of the soil yet discovered. I break away from you as you are in Bermuda grass at two crops, but will hold on the cheek piece of the bridle

"In mounting broken horses the sure is felt. With the aid of your right hand place your left foot in the has a better mutton earcass than the stirrup and raise yourself rapidly and Shropshire. As a shearer they are been used for swine should be cleared easily, and throw the right leg over not all up to the Merinos of all refuse, droppings and bedding in the horse, secure the foot in the stir- for weight of fleece, but produce the early spring. Air-slacked lime trup, hold your body straight up, re- fleeces that average seven to twelve should be sown freely around where lease the reins in your left hand suffi- pounds, and sell as "Medium Delaine there is much dropping, then the yards ciently to allow them to slide through Combing," at the highest figures. There should be plowed up and sown to some the fingers until your left hand has are other families of the Downs that spring grain. In itself it is intagible, but it growth; results will be reported motion should be made quickly, but luces very tangible results. later. horse gracefully requires that all the best.

SHEEP AND GOATS.

A few sheep well cared for, to begin with; and add more as facilities and knowledge increase.

The great brood mare Sprite, by lamb; and another is, to have proper preparations made for the event.

> In nine months of this year we imported nearly 80,000,000 pounds less

> Forty-five hundred head of lambs and sheep are being fattened at the Empson packing company's works at Longmont, Boulder county. They are fed the ensilage put up from pea ning season.

SHEEP ON THE FARM.

The young farmer who desires to invest in a few sheep, diligently reads everything he can find about them. which are driven into the side of the and is often puzzled, or put on the hoof. By an ingenious wedge arrange- wrong track, by misleading articles. ment, as the wear of the shoe goes on His natural impulse is to get all the the more and more secure it becomes sheep he can for a certain amount, reasoning that the more sheep the more wool and mutton, and the more choice manure.

There never was a greater mistake made. It is better to give more money for four or five very choice yearling ewes than for thirty head of cheap gretted it, but have made the best of it; and, after years of breeding up and culling out. I have a foundation flock Our export horse trade has doubled that, although they are good and show each year since it began in 1893, and the highest skill in breeding, both for now than I ought to have had to start could get thirty common ewes for \$30. and one good Shropshire yearling ewe that had been bred to a registered Shropshire ram, for the same amount of money, I would take the single ewe every time, *But years ago I was fooland one thoroughbred, and what French buyers are taking almost as write here represents years of active

Now, I hear the beginner say: as we ship the French horses to Eng- 'Feed, not breed, makes mutton.' and to catch the large steamers, or Let us reason together and apply some the steamers call by Havre for a full commen sense, and see how this will load at a big extra price. Horses are apply. Can we produce choice beef by petition is increasing. New large "scrubs vs. thoroughtreds?" Won't steamers have entered the service and the Shorthorn produce the best beef provide better accommodation at the in both of the above cases? Take two reduced price by reason of the increas- kinds of potatoes, one a watery, lowgrade kind, like the Ohios, and the other a dry, mealy, choice table potato, like the Kansas or Kansas Farmer; and will heavy feeding of the soil produce the best table potato? No; there following to say on the above subject are other essentials besides feed. That in a recent number of the American is why I say I would rather start with one good ewe than with thirty common ones. Now, if we start with thirhorse, your action must be governed ty common sheep, there is almost sure or crawl through any common fence, and every one of the rest and all their offspring for many generations will learn to do the same thing and will

have to be abandoned. I feel as though I can not bear too importance. If ever anything will A start of one ewe that the fence will, in time, produce a flock pig. that will know nothing about it, if ordinary care is taken with the fences. The first sheep I ever had would go anywhere they pleased, and that is why their owner sold them to me so cheap, and this very same cheapness is what caught me. Trouble began at once, and I had to yoke every last one of them. This stopped their jumping and crawling, but I had to keep the old ones yoked constantly, until the young ones grew up and I had a chance o kill off all the old original stock. So it will be seen that it was three or four years of constant vigilance before I could trust them without yokes on, and not then until the old ones were all

The question is asked: "What breed shall I get?" The answer is, the breed that you naturally like best. There are breeds of sheep, but only two kinds—the sheep for wool and the sheep for mutton. It is not meant that the wool sheep does not produce mutton, nor do we mean that the mutton sheep does not produce wool; but the wool sheep is essentially a wool-producing machine, and the mutton qualities are, and always will be, of a very low grade indeed. The mutton sheen has a frame well suited for mutton, but is a light shearer of wool of a poorer

grade than the wool sheep. The Merinos, in their different families, represent the wool breeds, while the Downs represent the best mutton ty of good, clean bedding, which should The former are now being breeds. bred as large as the latter, but the shape of the carcass forbids their making superior mutton.

Personally, I prefer the Shropshires. either for one breed or the other, I has never been a sheep produced that degree at least.

CLARENCE J. NORTON. Morantown, Kas.

If the brood sows are properly cared for while in farrow there is very seldom an instance in which they will not bring their pigs at farrowing time without danger or trouble. With our One test of a good shepherd is to herd we have not had any trouble from know when every ewe is expected to difficult parturition for more than twenty years.

The value of pasture in the economy of pig-raising is being more and more appreciated. As to the kind of paswool than for the same time of last ture, that is a matter where tastes difyear, and still the price is low. Some- fer. But no up-to-date farmer now atthing besides wool imports must ail tempts to raise hogs without pasture of some kind.

The owner of the beasts of the field should remember in his treatment of swine how quickly he tires and refuses to thrive on a single ration. He were brought from New Mexico and should further remember that the digestive organs of the pig are more simvines and corn stalks that were saved ilar to his own than those of any other for the purpose during the past can- animal. If he can grasp this truth the pig in the future will receive more rational treatment at his hands.

> A gilt should never be bred before she is eight months old, and we believe if she were allowed to go until a year old it would be better. If a sow farrows her first litter at fifteen months old, it is early enough. There may be exceptional cases where it would be best to allow her to the boar earlier, but we do not believe it a good "general rule."

THE TAMWORTH SWINE.

The Tamworth is the most recently

developed of all the British breeds of

pigs, says the Farmer and Stock Breeder, London. It derives its name from Tamworth, a town on the Staffordshire and Warwickshire, in which countries the breed is chiefly found The Tamworths are descended from an original race of "sandy and blacks," once common in the districts named. The modern improved Tamworth is especially noted for the great proportion of lean bacon which it produces—bacon, too, of the choicest quality. The breed, as improved, is prolific, hardy, quick-growing, and early to mature In color the pigs are red or bright chestnut, inclining to brown as they grow older, the black spots of the original race being almost bred out. In many as Great Britain, but there are breeding, with one against thirty, and being long and deep. The head is small, ears medium-sized and erect, and the against both winter cold and summer heat. The breed is becoming very popular, largely on account of the superior quality of its bacon. The aim of all breeders of animals designed solely for meat, be they bullocks, sheep or pigs, is to have the body as hearly as possible filking the four sides of a rectangle; in proportion to its size an animal of shape contains the greatest weight. Hence, inexperienced people are often deceived with the weight of these compact, square animals as compared with the old-fashioned, ill-formed pig of much greater apparent size. Another advantage of the square form is that it gives a much greater propor tion of the most valuable parts of the pig-viz: the hams and shoulders. Some people object to the improved breeds because they are too short; but they appear short because they are so broad. A minimum of bone and a maximum of flesh are the desiderata necessary for a good profitable pig. No animal will give a better return for the W. L. TAMBLYN, care and food bestowed upon it than NATIONAL STOCK YARDS the pig. The weight of the stomach, in strongly on this point, as it is of great proportion to each 100 pounds of live weight, is in the ox 3 pounds; sheep, cause a man to despise sheep, it is the 3½ pounds; fat pig, 0.66 pound. This fault of getting out of the pasture into shows that the stomach of an ox or sheep, in proportion to live weight is knows nothing about getting through about five times as great as that of the

TO PREVENT HOG CHOLERA.

A successful Kansas swine raiser gives his experience on the prevention J. T. SPEARS, Agent His ideas on the subject, it will be noted, are much in line with those suggested at the recent Swine Breeders' convention in Fort Worth:

"I never had it (hog cholera) but once in twenty-two years of hog-raising, and that was twelve years ago. when it was an epidemic and swept the whole country. Since that time the disease has been near me several times, but have succeeded in warding off the dreadful disease, much to my satisfac tion and comfort. While every year I ship in new stock, I use great caution, and quarantine my new-comers a few

"I also go on the practical fact that there is more in prevention than there is in a cure. After the disease is thor oughly settled in the herd it is very hard to eradicate it. I also use sanitary means by keeping my herd in a strong, healthy condition, by keeping them scattered, not allowing too many in one yard or house. I have them classified according to age.

"I feed a variety of food, in clean troughs and on clean floors and platforms, have real comfortable, warm houses for them to sleep in, with plenbe changed often.

"Since the government, with the aid of experience, has formulated a good remedy, I have been using that as a Feed will never make the breed, but preventive, not alone, but with conone of three important parts, and centrated lye, one-half can to a barrel the other two are selection (breed) and of slop. Feed each once a week; occasionally air-slacked lime in their feed. nearly a quart to a barrel of slop. and as everyone has his own choice, never had hogs do better than under this treatment. I verily believe if advise the keeping of the breed that farmers and swine-breeders would AMUEL SCALING one naturally likes best, for we will adopt some such plan we could soon take better care of what we like. There stamp out the hog cholera to a large

"All yards and feed lots that have Air-slacked lime reely around where ping, then the yards

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The tomato is one of the most valuable articles that can be grown, not because a small plot will provide a full time, they will not eat more than is used in many ways, and at all seasons also makes it of better quality. Where some families.

To keep borers from injuring fruit have suffered for lack of salt. trees, search for them by moonlight, in April and May. Be careful not to inis painted deposit a small amount of lime around the base of trees.

An emulsion which has been overlooked compared with its advantages one pint of crude carbolic acid. Agitate briskly for ten minutes with a sprayer, and a creamy substance will many insects.

ed about three feet around. The ends purify a goodly number of cans. of limbs are all broken off now. When in its prime the owner said it spread 80 feet. No one knows how old it is. It had peaches on it last season.

An article on seed sowing in "Vick's of fine hay or the clippings of the has recently been sown. The advantbeaten and pasted down by watering many uses, is indispensable. or rain. Many soils bake after they have been watered, but when the water ts sprinkled on so as to filter through seed that has a covering four times as ward properly pressed against the seed, be the shortage in grass. or "firmed," as it is called. In the case compacting the soil.

FOR CUTWORMS. cutworms are troublesome, I will give men who have their own best intermy plan for protecting cabbage, to- ests at heart have.

PEACHES.

The peach will grow upon almost any cured. Begin feeding this early. For it, as the peach will hot do well on corn for green feed in August. heavy moist soil; the trees should not cultivated and no weeds allowed to milk pail and the churn, detected by th gum sticking to the wise who admits this and acts upon it. cellent for the table; therefore raise body of the tree close at surface of the

A calf may easily be taught to to see how quickly he will put his nose into the drink after a few trials.

It is important that cows be reguonly because tomatoes can be marketed larly salted at least twice a week. If supply for a family during the season good for them. The regular salting and for canning. As tomatoes can be not only increases the milk yield, but of the year, they are indispensable to cows are salted regularly their milk to millions in value. will keep sweet twenty-four hours longer than will milk from cows that

jure good bark with knife. Use a small butter from this country was made the egg laying period earlier, while fire to probe for them. If there is last week, when the Agricultural De- wheat or oats keep them longer at the one in the heart of the tree or deep in partment, through a New York agent, roots, use boiling water—pour about a quart around tree. After extracting the borers, take slacked lime, one gallon, to four gallons water, tobacco juice, and to determine needed improvehalf gallon; mix well, and with a small ments in transportation facilities. The a record of 150 eggs or upward each brush paint trees in April and repeat butter came from the Iowa Agriculagain the last of June. When the trunk tural College and a Vermont creamery. tions.

is that make of soap, kerosene and meal: "It cannot be advised as a cow crude carbolic acid. The crude acid is food in quantities much over three very cheap compared with the refined pounds a day to the cow of average article, and those who have yied it resize. In summer it is good in effect port that the kerosene emission is on the butter, making it firm, but carbolic acid which will mix with water greatly improved by the addition of white, thereby needing more coloring as readily as milk. The crude acid which the regular kerosene will not mission to be added to the regular kerosene will not mission to the regular kerosene with not mission to be added to the regular kerosene. the crude acid. Kerosene will not mix matter. Then it is apt to make the might be added to the regular kerowith water, nor will the crude acid, butter of bad grain and insipid in sene emulsion as prepared by fruit Shave one pound of hard soap and boil and dissolve in a gallon of water. taste. Altogether it is best to feed and dissolve in a gallon of water. and dissolve in a gallon of water.

While boiling remove it from the fire and add one gallon of kerosene and the fire and the f fed to cows in milk.

result. Now add sixteen gallons of cold when closed a few hours, they are not fect, a creamy mass that becomes a water, agitating briskly, and the mix- clean enough for milk. New cans, little, is not injurious to plants and de- examined for irregular creases in the A gallon or half gallon of the crude stroys all kinds of parasites, lice and soldering; a litle more solder will acid might be added, in addition to the T. B. Terry of Ohio says: "We had where no boiler exists for steaming containing kerosene or carbolic acid. tree in the world was at Greenfield, hot water and sal soda. Finally, half mites that roam the house. Mo. So we started out to find it when fill them with clean, scalding water, complete extermination should be there at the institute. It may surprise put on the covers tightly for a few mo- aimed at. The frequent use of the carit at smallest place and 5 feet at the water for the next one, a limited to poultry raising-Rural New Yorker. largest point. The limbs each measur-amount of hot water will thoroughly

FOR FLIES ON CATTLE.

Take coal tar two parts and coal oil I wouldn't dare tell you how many it and grease one part each and mix is said to have produced in a single with a small amount of carbolic acid. Apply with a cloth by moistening the saven peach trees cover an acre with their limbs! I should not have mentioned this if I had not seen the tree."

Apply with a cloth by moistening the hair and horns of the animals with the liquid. In the applications include feet and legs, and it will drive every the end pieces are 7 inches high, 6 feet and legs, and it will drive every the end pieces are 7 inches high, 6 inches wide at base, and narrow to 2½ fly away, and one application will last ten days or more in dry weather. Ap- dicular for 11/2 inches and then narrow-Magazine" recommends the scattering ply as often as necessary, and your ing. The ends are nailed to the botcows will be entirely secure from tom board, and the top strip, of 21/2 lawn, just thick enough to lightly flies of all kinds. Any kind of old inch furring, is inserted between the cover the soil, over a bed where seed lord or grease can be used. Coal tar ends and nailed, this last point being is the base of this remedy, and when to guard against the nails drawing out age of this is that it breaks the sun's too thick to spread well use more coal when the trough is lifted by the top, rays and, like any other mulch, pre- oil; when too thin to adhere well use which serves as a handle. Smooth it vents the rapid drying out of the soil, more coal tar. Carbolic acid will cost against tearing the feathers of the especially when the wind blows. But about 50 or 60 cents in crystals by birds. Good clear laths nailed along it is particularly useful in preventing the pound, and every farmer should the sides and to the end pieces make the surface of the soil from becoming always keep it on hand, as it, in its a sufficient side guard to the trough,

SUPPLEMENT THE PASTURE.

the mulch it does not wash the seeds round, there will come a time this in each corner to allow the water to bare nor beat down the surface and, season when the pasture will begin to of course, the shading, too, prevents it fail and the rich juice of spring and from hardening into a brick-like consistency. No general rule can be given flow of milk will be shortened and the as to the depth of sowing seed, and in dairyman's source of revenue will be light sandy soils the covering can be curtailed, unless he makes some prothick as its own diameter is not buried pastures. The extent of this failure mence laying in January and often contoo deeply, and a simple sifting of which takes place in the pastures tinue until late in the fall. After a soil over the finest kind of seeds after they have been sown upon the surface will, of course, depend in great part young duckling is a few days old it they have been sown upon the surface upon the rain supply. The more dewill suffice, provided the soil is after-

member that most men laughed at A correspondent of the Practical the thought of feeding their cows in the summer or fall. Once they had Farmer says: "My garden was infested with cutworms. I would set cabbage out one evening and the next morning they would be cut down. I took about a gallon of wood ashes to about one carly in the season the milk constraints."

the summer of fall. Once they had turned their herds out to grass they expected them to take care of themselves until it was time to put them in for the winter. The result was that the season the milk constraints. tablespoonful of coal tar and mixed early in the season the milk supply well. Put about a tablespoonful around was cut off, for once the cow dried up each plant, and in a few days the there was no way of bringing her up worms were all gone." Another writer again. All this is changing. Not all in the same journal gives his plan as men have adopted the plan of putting follows:"As this is the season when in some crop for sumer use, but most

matoes and like plants. Take any old Probably corn stands at the head as tin, such as buckets, pans, etc. Take a soiling crop. It is richer in buttera sharp ax and cut into strips 4x5 making elements than any similar inches, bend edges together and press plant. Then, every dairyman should down into the ground around the have a piece of corn. As it is a very leaving two inches above exhaustive crop the land upon which Use this in connection with it is to be grown should be well ma- of feathers to five ducks at a single all the old oyster and fruit cans, that nured. We used to sow corn intended picking, but about seven to the pound for the purpose indicated broadcost; now it seems settled that it is better to plant it in rows three feet apart, so that it may be cultivated. Thus planted, numerous ears will grow upon the stalks and far more goodness set. would otherwise be thrown away. for the purpose indicated broadcost; is a good yield. The feathers alone are When plants are hard enough to no now it seems settled that it is better a source of profit, and as a table fowl longer require them, put away for next to plant it in rows three feet apart, so roast duck has few equals. the stalks and far more goodness se-

Even earlier than corn, a spot dewith wood ashes and bone, or a fer-tilizer rich in potash and phosphate. der. The effect of this generous feed-The soil about the tree should be kept ing may be seen very speedily in the

grow about the trees; when setting out the young trees, be sure to cut off labor? I do not deny it; but shall all side limbs and also cut the top off, we expect to receive something for not leaving the trunk or stem over two nothing? The time has gone by, if and one-half feet high; trim each year it ever was, when we could trust old the 15th of last June. the main shoots off one-third of the mother Nature to do her part and ours last season's growth; this should be too, in the production of great crops done the last of March, and should be and fabulous returns for a small outdone for three years at least. If the lay of labor. If we get anything out cents per pound from hucksters at trees set too much fruit, thin out one- of the meal tub we must put some- home for ducks seven to ten weeks old half of it before quarter grown. Ex- thing in. Just now it is time to pre- when they weighed from four to five amine the trees carefully for borers pare for the time of need which will pounds. They are easily raised, quick twice each year; their presence may be surely come later in the year. He is growth, great feather producers, ex-

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POULTRY. Kerosene your roots upper and under side frequently.

A poultryman has figured the cost of raising a chick till ten weeks old at ten cents.

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best to have only one breed of chickand large yields be secured, but also they have salt before them all the ens, and give them the run of the farm. Do not count it small business because a hen brings in but two pennies a day. The eggs of this country amount

> Corn will grow chickens more rapidy than any other grain, and develop them sooner. It is not an egg produc-The first experimental shipment of ing food, but it brings the pullets up to work of frame and flesh making.

Rotation is of much importance where egg production is the object in view. A good pullet or hen may make year. When she begins to fall off in her laying, see that she goes to market Shipments will be made during the at once and have a pullet ready to take summer of butter from other sec- her place. A hen soon outlives her usefulness and it is best to sell her while she is yet tender enough for the Home and Farm says of cotton seed table rather than prolong her existence to an unsavory and barren old age.

emulsions by preparing an emuision of osene, after which it is agitated rapidly with a force pump, if possible, for If your washed milk cans smell ten minutes. If the emulsion be perfelly when cold is the result. For use ture will be ready for use. It costs but pails and strainers should be carefully this is diluted with ten parts of water. fill these places and make the can per- kerosene. Washing roots with kerofectly sweet inside. In cleansing cans sene, or supporting them in receptacles heard that the oldest and largest peach them, wash first in cold water, then in acts as a partial barrier from the you, but we had much trouble in find- ments, they will steam themselves bolic solution is also a preventive of ing any one who knew of it. I saw the completely. By using the hot water roup, scaly leg, chicken pox and other body measured. It was 41/2 feet around that steams our can for the sal soda diseases, which are a great hindrance

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A CHAPTER ON PEKIN DUCKS. All things considered there is no greater source of profit than the raisvision to supplement the grass of his these ducks have no equal; they com-

If you have not convenient water a Now is the time to look out for place may be scooped out in the lot of large seeds gardeners often tramp crops to piece out the pastures; and where they run and paved with broken on the row, and with lighter ones a hoe what a change has come over the stone and cemented, which will answer blade or a block of weed is used for spirit of our dreams in this respect every purpose. The basin should hold within the last few years. It is not about twenty gallons of water, and it so long ago but that most of us re- can be swept out and fresh water put in. As a rule the ducks do not show a disposition to sit until very late, and are easily broken up, and the eggs should be set under other fowls. We keep twenty turkey hens, and sell the eggs. After the turkey hens quit laying we use them as incubators to hatch duck eggs, and find them the most reliable sitters of all fowls and the most

careful and watchful of mothers. After the ducks begin laying they should be housed over night and until they are through laying in the morning, as eggs scattered over the ground or laid in water are often lost, and are liable to chill so they will not hatch They are ready to pick by the time they are full feathered and every six weeks thereafter. Care should be taken not to pick the females from the first of January until they are through laying. Our ducks have yielded a pound

water standing at a temperature of 54 degrees, winter and summer. The soil which is dry; if soil is moist, drain some years I have commenced cutting stream runs over a bed of solid limestone throughout the farm, and when Graphite Bearings, on the place, insure against drouths. Drop us a line for prices or they are not feeding the ducks are in be fertilized with stable manure, but voted to oats, or oats and peas will the water, which is rarely muddy, Warm running water seems to make, Factory, Batavia, Illtheir feathers very dense and of the purest creamy white. Avoid extra hatching, as the early ducklings require much care and are liable to get stunted. June and even July often make the best ducks. Last week at the Louisville show I had the champion Pekin in a young drake hatched

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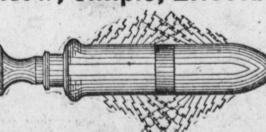
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Good cows in preference to beeves, are now enquired for. A full supply of cash. sheep on sale. Hog season virtually over; demand very light. A. P. NORMAN.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stockyards, Kansas City, Mo., May -Cattle receipts were 3000 head. The market was steady for best, and others were weak. Texas steers ranged from \$3.00@4.35, cows from \$2.80 @3.80, native steers from \$4.30@5.50, cows and heifers from \$1.85@4.20 stockers and feeders from \$3.25@4.45, bulls from \$2.25@4.00. Hogs receipts were 7000 head. The market was 5c lower, the bulk of sales ranging from \$3.45@3:50, heavies from \$3.40@3.50, railroad companies for recovery of the packers from \$3.35@3.50, mixed from Chicago \$2.00 a car terminal charge is winter through which they have pass-\$3.45@3.55, lights from \$3.40@3.55, yorkers from \$3.50@3.55, pigs from \$2.40@3.45. Sheep receipts were 3000 head. The market was strong, lambs ranging from \$3.95@5.60, muttons from

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stockyards, Ill., May 25 .-Cattle receipts were 3000, shipments 2000. The market was steady; fancy export steers ranged from \$5.00@5.25, export steers ranged from \$5.00@5.25, fair to choice native shipping steers from \$4.50@4.90, bulk sales from \$4.70 (Main to the first steers from \$4.10@4.85, bulk from \$4.25 (Main to the first steers s @4.40, bulk from \$3.50@4.40; steers under 1000 pounds from \$3.75@4.35, bulk from \$3.80@4.20, cows and heifers from \$2.00@4.70, bulk from \$2.75@3.25, bulls ceiving for their cattle \$10 a head all from \$2.25@3.25, Texas and Indian steers, fed, from \$3.40@3.50, grass from \$2.85@3.65, cows and heifers from \$2.00 @3.75. In hogs receipts were 6000, shipments 4000. The market was 10c mixed from \$3.40@3.65, heavy from Hills, is back from a Texas purchasing heavy frost to kill it. The green for-\$3.35@3.75. Sheep receipts were 5000, shipments 1000. The market was fered a \$30,000 advance on the lot over eaten by stock. The pods are thick \$3.25; T. S. Hill, 961-lb steers, \$3.70; T. steady but slow, native muttons ranging from \$2.35@4.50, culls and bucks from \$1.65@3.25, Texas sheep from stock on the South Dakota range. \$3.10@4.00, spring lambs from \$5.00@

CHICAGO MARKET.

readily at steady prices. The supply uated in his pasture last week from C. personal property of \$500,000 and real nings & Mangum, 925-lb, \$3.35; W. H. readily at steady prices. The supply wated in his pasture last week from C. Personal property of \$500,000 and real nings & Mangum, 925-lb, \$3.35; W. H. A. Davis of Georgia, at \$1.50 per acre. common to prime native beef steers, the bulk of the cattle bringing \$4.30\(\text{monomental to the cattle bringing \$4.30\(\t resulted in a weaker market and prices \$30. They are extra cattle. ruled from 5@10c per 100 lower. Sales ranged from \$3.35@3.55 for heavy packing up to \$3.75 for prime light weights, man from near the Quitaqua ranch, with sales largely at from \$3.65@3.75. While holding a herd of cattle near Amarillo Champion; Three weeks Pigs sold mostly at from \$3.00@3.75. Claude was struck on his horse by ago W. J. Good bought of W. W. Dyer Sheep were barely steady, while lambs lightning on the 16th inst. and both of Claude 1000 cows. The same cattle were weak to 10c lower, with Colora- he and horse were instantly killed. The were sold on Monday by Wm. Harrell dos very slow of sale. Sheep were sala- deceased was buried at Claude by Ma- at a profit of \$6.25 per head.... Captain ble at from \$2.25@2.75 for the poorest sons of that place. He leaves a wife up to from \$4.60@4.85 for choice to and six children. He leaves a wife per head, to be delivered June 10th at Arizona: "It is the cause of humanity, prime natives, with sales largely at from \$3.00@4.50. Lambs sold slowly at from \$3.25@3.50 for inferior to from Washita county, Ok., has a six-year-up at \$17. This was a cut-back scala-and it is but right that the public \$5.30@5.50 for choice to prime Colora-old heifer which has eight calves living was bunch...Mitchell & Co. bought should know of this, and I do sincerely dos. Texas sheep sold at from \$3.00@ and growing nicely. At three years 225 two-year-old steers from C. B. Wil- hope that I can convince some of my

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

New Orleans, May 22.-On Monday the arrivals of all classes of cattle were large, the market filled up and ruled in an unsettled condition up to yesteragain liberal and there was a full sup- months since for \$11.50 per head. Mr. day and there is an improvement noted for good beef cattle. Good fat beeves, fat cows and heifers rule firmer and

Cattle-Good fat fed beeves per Ib. gross, 31/2 to 4; good fat grass beeves, 31/4 to 33/4; fair fat, grass beeves per Th. gross, 21/4 to 23/4; thin and rough old beeves, per lb. gross, 11/2 to 21/2; god fat cows and heifers, per lb. gross, 3 to 31/2 fair fat cows, per 1b. gross, 21/4 to 21/2; thin and rough old cows, each, \$6.00 to \$10,00; bulls, per 1b. gross 11/2 to 21/4; good fat calves, each, \$7.50 to fair fat calves, each, \$6.00 to \$7.00; thin calves, each, \$4.00 to \$4.50; good fat yearlings, each, \$11.00 to • \$12.50; fair fat yearlings, each, \$7.00 to \$8.00; thin yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5.50; good milch cows, \$30.00 to \$35.00; common to fair, \$15.00 to \$22.50; springers, \$17.50 to \$25.00.

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At Chicago—J. B. Wilson, calves, 154 bought a bunch of steers this week at \$11.25....John McDermott sold 1300 head of lambs and ewes at 75c and \$4.05; T. A. Kirkland, 1200@1223 lbs, head of lambs and ewes at 75c and \$4.40; T. Griffith, 1192 lbs, \$4.20; A. N.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Messrs. Hall, Lewis, Bean and Cox at \$1.25. Galveston, Tex., May 22.-Present of Van Horn, Texas, sold about 1600 yearlings to Price & Bowkey of Hutchinson, Kas., at \$11.

> Ozona Courier: D. P. Gay, Jr., passed father bought at \$13 all round.

Nocona Argus: J. D. Hagler, one of There has been a brisk demand dur-ing the past week for good calves and purchased four head of fine Holstein er of fine cattle, for which he paid \$300

> Paducah Headlight: Richards Bros. delivered to Mr. Quinlan about 700 one-

Refugio, Texas, is to have a grand barbecue, races and ball on July 5, 6 and 7. Three days' racing with liberal purses and free ball on the night of the last day are among the promised attractions.

after his cattle interests. He brings in hugh, \$3.67½; G. E. Reeves, 1040-lb, encouraging reports concerning the \$3.50; E. R. Waide, 1153-lb, \$3.70; J. P.

The case of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas against the different set for further hearing at Chicago on June 2nd.

Bastrop Advertiser: Barring a visitation from destructive wind or hail, the corn and hay crop of this section, for this season, will exceed that of any year for many decades. The prospects are certainly promising.

Amarillo Democrat: F. W. Zimmer-

Brothers of Pueblo have closed cut their range business in Arizona, reround, excluding the calves of 1897. For their sixty head of saddle horses they received \$15 a head.

Rapid City, S. D., Stockman: A. J. Day, the big cattleman of the Northern green feed. It is hardy, taking a very and above what he paid. He refused and leathery, and contain from three A. Coleman, 1139-lb, \$3.65, 951-lb, \$3.00 the offer, however, and will fatten his to five beans each. The pods are cov-

man bought 550 yearling steers from it gets a chance. J. J. McWhorter of Baird, at \$13... The M K ranch, in Borden county, last Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill., May week sold 500 heifer yearlings to W. C. Hoxle was filed and approved in the 1017-lb, \$3.60; Bedford Bros., Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill., May week sold 500 heller yearings to W. C. The demand for cattle was sur- Quinlan of Childress, at \$15..., J. D. probate court at Chicago court last sheep, \$3.75; P. R. Austin, 889-lb prisingly good and desirable lots sold Earnest bought 2560 acres of land sit- week. It shows an estate consisting of steers, \$3.40, and 890-lb, \$3.35; Jen-

feeder trade at from \$4.00@4.50. Calves for 500 sheep and in a few hours sold Railway company, \$225,600; 100 shares 1011-th steers, \$3.80; J. Chisholm, 986were firm. Texas cattle were steady, same to John Gardner of Midland at E. B. Millar company, \$10,000; 400 b steers, \$3.60; Garrett, Godair & Co., with fairly large offerings. In hogs \$2.80, making \$150 in the deal...E. T. shares Union Rendering company, \$40,- 92-lb sheep, \$3.90; W. J. Smith, 1085-lb there was a good demand from local Comer sold to T. J. Hysham of Red 000; 920 shares Arlington Hotel compapackers, but the expected large supply Oak, Iowa, 1500 threes and fours at hy, Hot Springs, Ark., \$23,000; 460

A. K. Latham, a prominent stock- bank of Grandview, Tex., \$13,000.

Receipts of cattle were 18,500 she gave birth to twins,; at four years lingham at \$22 and shipped them to friends to throw their leg over some hogs 51,000 head, sheep 10,000 old she had but one; at five years old Holridge, Neb Noland & Doak pur- thing good, when they again buy a she produced twins, and just a few chased 200 stock cows from F. N. Page saddle. days before she was six years old she paying \$20 per head, calves not surprised her owner by dropping trip-counted....Talk of a demand for cat-

sold to Frank Long last week 650 head as large as average yearlings. of yearlings at \$15 per head. day. The receipts yesterday were bought these same cattle about four ply offered. Trading ruled fairly ac- Long left this week for Amarillo, tive, but was mostly in the good qual- where he will deliver 2200 head of catities, the poor, common stock being the to parties to whom he has already hard to dispose of. Light receipts to-

During the second week in May there were shipped and driven to the closed in light supply. No material country from the Kansas City stock the to Chicago this year have had no change for calves and yearlings. Hogs yards, 5995 cattle and 616 calves, cause to regret it. They have made change for calves and yearlings. Hogs yards, 5995 cattle and 616 calves, rule firmer and, more active. Good against 2811 cattle and 49 calves same sheep firm; good fat muttons in fair week in 1896. From Jan. 1 to May 14, there were shipped and driven to the country from the stock yards 162,385 cattle and 22,384 calves, against 96,852 time of 1896.

Disposition according to states of Mexican cattle importations for April s as follows: Texas, 16,028; Kansas, 16,786; Arizona, 15,608; California, 3279; Nebraska, 3434; Oklahoma, 3674; Wyoming, 2707, and Indian Territory, 4674; total, 73,411, out of which only 48 head were for immediate slaughter, the balance being for feeder buyers.

Pecos Valley looks more lovely and in- spring than that usually gone over by viting. Its level lands and rolling hills are decked in robes of green, their stock drifted many miles from Grass is abundant and stocks of all the home ranges and some are found and found it really true. kinds, cattle, sheep and horses, are miles away from the ranches of their thriving. It only needs a ride through owgers. The Missouri River Stockthe valley to convince the most skeptical that a glorious future awaits the labors and efforts of the agriculturist and fruit grower.

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She sheared 2900 head that averaged over 10 pounds, the whole clip amount-Camp sold her wool clip last week to the ranges in this section of the state. and rinse. She sheared 2900 head that averaged We the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. ing to 29,700....Mr. W. B. Hester sold Pierry to help work this range and sehis wool clip last week at Colorado cure their cattle in this part of the amounting to 4500 pounds at 7 cents. state, and the "Flying V" outfit is ...Mr. M. E. Binion sold his wool sending two wagons and a large numclip last week at Colorado his wool sending two wagons and a large num-

> San Angelos Press: Winfield Scott small losses by this drifting and be at bought 1100 head of steers from Seaton Keith at \$23....Jas. Hersey received back to the home ranges.

"Cattle if one year old or over, valued Swain, 1098-Ib fed cotton seed,

tle in January at \$41 per head. They 1066-lb steers, \$3.55@4.10. The Quitman sold Thursday for \$4.50 per cwf., net- Live Stock Co., 1058 lbs, \$4.25; Nodayear-old steers this week, and started with them to Childress Thursday. They were sold some time ago for \$16 per head.

Start Hursday for \$1.50 per cw., factor way V. C. Co., 1032 fbs, \$4.40.

Way V. C. Co., 1032 fbs, \$4.40.

At Kansas City—Barclay, Wilprofit on each steer was \$12.39 or over son & Co., 1069, 1089, and \$1200 on the 100 head marketed. This is a pretty good profit and his money gan, 1119-to steers, \$4.000; E. was only invested for four months.

man of Washburn, sold 37 heifers, one shipped to Childress to-morrow and heifers, \$2.25 Geo. F. Perry, 1065-tb Denver Field and Farm: Thatcher shipped from Childress Tuesday.

about the same as corn. The growth is rampant, making in Florida soil some eight or nine tons to the acre of steers, \$3.60, 807-lb cows, \$3.15, and ered by a close, thick, down-like velvet, from whence it derived its com-West Texas Stockman: P. C. Cole- mon name. It is a climber vine when and 960-lb, \$3.75; Keiper and S., 768-lb

shares First National bank of Taylor, Tex., \$46,000; 130 shares First National

Canadian Record: C. C. Werham, of bought 325 head of four-year-old steers gitt's Flexible Saddle was thought of, tle, we know of a bunch of sucking calves that sold for \$14 per head. They

Drovers' Journal: Texas has the floor of the sheep house at present-or wants to ship cattle to New York by while on the rail they deteriorate Texas stockmen who have shipped catgood profits and were only sorry be cause they hadn't more cattle to ship. A good many Texas cattle have been four hours and New York forty hours, reshipped from other markets to Chi- without change. cago with good liberal margins, which money. Prosperity seems to be general good to return until Oct. 31, 1897. The sheepmen in Texas this year. haven't had so much of it in five years, and wheat growers are said to be Colorado, 4155; New Mexico, strictly "in it." Perseverance will be Nebraska, 3434; Oklahoma, 3674; rewarded some time, and this year nearly everybody in the big state is getting good returns for his labor.

Souix (S. D.) Stock Journal: Cattlemen will have to cover a much larger Pecos Valley Argus: Every day the territory in their round-up work this paper says: The "Turkey Track" outfit, from the Northern range, has sent a round-up wagon with fourteen riders to Fort ber of riders to gather their cattle.

Besides the loss by death, the ranchers all over the range country will meet

& heavy expense getting their cattle

\$2.50....Richardson & Campbell sold Snapp, 673 lbs, \$3; M. J. Baker, 857@ to McMullen & Meyer 1200 mixed 976-lb grassers, \$3.20@3.55; J. Barfield, sheared sheep at \$1.80 and 108 lambs 878@951 lbs, \$3.40@3.70; H. B. Stubbs, at \$1.25. 829@888 lbs, \$3.40; M. Sansom, 950@1029 lbs, \$4.00@4.20; J. B. Wilson, 880-In the senate tariff bill the para- 10 cows, \$3.10; 807@888-1b canning graph in the live animals section re- cows, \$2.60@2.85; C. W. Merchant, a lating to cattle has been made to read: train of 910-75 grassers, \$3.45; R. H. through the city yesterday with 1700 at not more than \$10.00 per head, \$1.00 grass, \$4.25; Mrs. W. E. Scott, 1058-To head of cattle, which included 500 three per head; if valued at more than \$10.00 seed on grass fed, \$3.90; J. Lutz, cows, and four-year-old steers which his and not more than \$20.00, \$6.00 per 590 lbs, \$2.85; S. King. cows, 577@733 Kansas City Packer: There was a @3.75; O. M. Breeden, 1048 lbs, \$3.90; fine bunch of Panhandle steers on the Warnock & S., 1105 lbs. \$3.60; E. L. yearlings, receipts having been light. cattle, of James Kelsall, a noted breed- market Thursday last. Mr. A. M. Mil- Bronson, 901 lbs, \$3.00; F. H. Graves, ler of Greenwood county, Kansas, who 1056@1164 lbs, \$3.95@4.00; Merchant & marketed them, made good money on C., 1024@1032-lb grassers, \$3.70; M. his investment. He bought the cat- Wolcott, 862-lb heifers, \$3.50; 972@

> As only invested for four months.
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> Goode; 1254-tb, \$4.15, and 1166-tb, \$4.80; Smith & Jones, 1303-tb, \$4.30, \$1281-tb, \$4.30 and 1110-tb, \$4.00; N. B. out on the range last week looking Whitfield, 1187-tb, \$3.571/2; H. A. Fitzoutlook, and says the loss does not ap pear to be a very serious affair. Grass is showing up finely, and stock is in fair condition, considering the hard cows, \$3.10; A. P. Rachel, 850-lb steers, attack of tainted blood. If the blood is allowed to get impure and impoverished, and bile-poisoned, the seeds of consumption will spring up in the best kind of a constitution. The real consumption-taint is in ed. All reports from the ranges are to the same effect—that losses will not be anywhere near so heavy as was anticipated a few weeks ago.
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> **2.49, 30-19 colves, \$2.50, \$7.50 each; J. H. Childers, 1048-lb steers, \$3.67½; W. H. Eddleman, 957, \$3.50, and 1095 fbs, \$3.90; J. E. Massey, 1091 fbs, \$3.85, 1174 \$3.90; J. E. Massey, 1091 lbs, \$3.85, 1174 lbs, \$3.90; J. E. Massey, 1091 lbs, \$3.85, 1174 lbs, \$3.90; W.T.Smith, 1097-lb, \$4.15, and 1219 lbs, \$4.30; S. C. Clymer, 1039-lb, \$3.85; E. A. Gildemaster, 846-lb grass steers, \$3.20; I. S. Simpson, 1293-lb, \$4.20, 1335 lbs, \$4.40, 1297-lb stags, \$3.35 and 1282-lb oxen, \$3.25; A. E. Brudherer, 780-lb, cows, \$2.00, and 454-lb. Childress Index: Mr. J. B. Gray, 1219 lbs, \$4.30; S. C. Clymer, 1039-lb, owner of the Moon ranch in Cottle county, was in Childress Wednesday afternoon on his way to the JJ ranch \$4.20, 1335 lbs, \$4.40, 1297-lb stags, \$3.35 in Armstrong county to buy several and 1282-lb oxen, \$3.25; A. E. Brudyoung Hereford bulls. They will be meyer, 780-th cows, \$2.00, and 454-th \$3.671/2; A. J. Hudspeth, 1300-lb at New York Times: Some Florida farmers are experimenting with a new legume for foreign. It is a state of the st legume for forage. It is called the cows, \$2.75, and 1050-lb bulls, \$2.50; bulls, \$2.50; bulls, \$2.70, and the cows, \$2.75, and 1050-lb bulls, \$2.50; \$3.70, and 1033-1b stags, \$2.75; M. H Edelman, 921-th steers, \$3.50.

and 839-1b, \$2.75, mostly canners; C W. Merchant, 896-1b, \$3.20, and 834-1b. \$2.90, 883-1b steers, \$3.60, 960-1b, \$3.65, cows and heifers, \$3.15, and 884-1b steers, \$3.65; B. Hutchison, 1006-th. An inventory of the estate of John R. \$3.50; John Flinn, 891-lb, \$3.50, and steers, \$4.00; Wm. Blanks, 1102-10 steers, \$3.85, and 1024-tb, \$3.90; Eastham Bros., 1187-fb oxen, \$3.40, and 796-1b canners, \$3.00; McCommons & B. 953-1b steers, \$4.00, and 997-1b, \$3.85; Wm. Arnold, cows and heifers, \$2.80.

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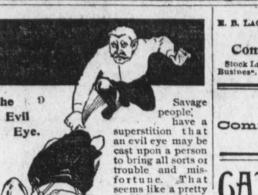
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The Journal publishes elsewhere in much interest to West Texas stock-

One of our exchanges recently remarked that so long as money could be feel the market pulse. loaned out in Texas at twelve per cent per annum it was useless to expect local capitalists to invest in manufacturing enterprises. Is there not consideraor where is the remedy?

not state from positive knowledge that migration will receive a fresh impetus of the livest and thriftiest cities in

Of the many public men who have Richard Coke. He well and faithfully fulfilled the prominent part he took in the affairs of the state for the past half

common unimproved stock and are now self-supporting citizens. all striving, industriously, to improve their herds. The markets tell the result inasmuch as there is very little difference now between the prices on Texas and Northern cattle.

It is generally understood in Texas that where a county official performs satisfactorily the duties of his office he is re-elected to a second term of two an abundance of rain this spring and and extends from Red river on the years. Where there is the necessity for the crops in that locality are much north to the Gulf of Mexico on the holding an election every two years. Should an official prove faithless or in- came through the winter in bad condi- failure of crops in any of the counties competent, he could be removed by Impeachment proceedings. Quadrennial instead of biennial elections would save Texas a world of expense, trouble and turmoil.

its glory. The trees, clothed in their summer verdure, the waving grain and cornfields and the pastures and prairies covered with luxuriant grass and dotted with millions innumerable of wild flowers of every tint and hue, present a picture beautiful in the extreme Montana range. and worthy of poet's lay or painter's brush. Having seen these and much more, it is not difficult to understand why those who have resided in Texas private figures. for any length of time are never satisfied elsewhere.

A Journal representative in a journey to and from South Texas last week were contracted some months since at much lower figures than now prevail. I herewith send you statement of expended to the county. The rains have evidently been Warriner has cause to be proud of his cotton seed meal made into slop, with more recent and much heavier between purchase. Fort Worth and Temple than south of of Council Grove, Kan. 627 steers, twos to bunch. All came through the winthe latter point, and crops are as a and threes, at private figures. consequence, more "in the grass" from

however, and were noticed running ing. cultivators and plows as long as daymuch rain, hardly enough in fact. On seasons, before putting them on the will not do to change at once from the whole, crops look well and the out- market. to is favorable .

If there is any truth in the old adage up. that "imitation is the sincerest flat-. Amarillo, May 22. tery," the Journal should feel most highly complimented. The Chicago Stockman of May 13, reproduces as original no less than thirty-four para- ton, 28 north of Port Layaca, and about far as it goes) to Mr. Gibson. graphs, or about a column and a half 100 southeast of San Antonio, and is from the Journal of April 28th. The east bank of the Rio Guadalupe. It same paper reproduces in its issue of was named as an item in the perpet- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: May 20 twenty-five paragraphs, over a uation of the memory of that said to tolumn, from the same source. The be great and good man, "Guadalupe Vour-esteemed favor of the 14th inst., Victoria," a leading spirit and prom- I must say that we have conducted sev-San Francisco Post appropriates the inent actor in the Mexican revolution eral experiments in feeding cotton seed Cattle Business"-changing the cap- up" the Spaniards and removing from think that we have fairly exhausted tion to "The Cattle Ooutlook," and where conditions in Texas are menunder which they suffered and endured up the results of our final experiments lioned it adds to Texas "Nevada, Ore-gon, Arizona, Dakota," etc., and the now on each recurring "cinco Mayo" flict of duties. My time will not now Southwestern Stockman Farmer and these parts don their best toggery, for your valuable paper, and I there-Feeder of Phoenix, Arizona, reprothese parts don their pest toggery, for your valuable paper, and I there adorned with much red, and as their fore ask that you refer your readers to tyre, Good water and plenty of grass. Terms the whole business with credit hearts fill up and slosh over with patthe Kansas Experiment station for in-

for mention of the authority.

THE MARKETS.

San Autonie Office, Garza Building, 216 on as grass Texans are going to mate- letter to the great Texas Stock and

Texans are beginning to arrive quite this issue full text of the Goss land bill. the sale of the former class, more par- boats run up to this city from Port The bill provides for some important ticularly all below choice heavy, and Lavaca, but about that time a raft

> Stock Report of Chicago, whose edi- that it is cheaper to pay regular railtors are in an excellent position to road tariffs that it would be to remove

With the grain crop of the state algrain crop in the Panhandle. We can-perity. As a natural consequence im-

CORRESPONDENCE.

AMARILLO NEWS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: beer.' This week I have been out of town They are a reading people, keep themvalue of cattle. They haven't any 'snaps" to give away. Their prices on cattle are \$16 and up fo yearlings, proportion.

Erickson & Mitchell of Nebraska ought this week from C. B. Willingham 225 steers, twos, at \$22.

Henry Boice bought from Scharbauer & White 2300 of the Carrolitos cattle on private terms, but in the neighborhood of \$19. These go to Mr. Boice's

The same parties sold to Mr. Shuford live stock agent of the Union Pacific. 27 of same cattle at or about \$19, and W. Davidson 400 of same cattle at

Geo. Cowden's herd of twos from his Andrews county ranch passed through to Panhandle City for deliv- tary Cotton Seed Crushers association, ery to Mr. Warriner of Kansas. These Dallas, Texas, in regard to cotton seed had an opportunity of noting crop con- These were the best grown cattle that rience with said feed. I fed about ditions as far south as Washington have been here this season, and Mr. twenty head of pigs, shoats and hogs

light lasted. In the neighborhood of chase for Northwestern ranges have in the pasture they would have been Brenham, where corn is already in silk declaring that it was too risky to pay well. and tassel, there has been none too such prices to run on grass for two

There are plenty of buyers here and is made to another, it should lessen look in the stretch of country alluded coming to take all the eattle in sight. the one as the other increases until the It is very evident somebody will be system is thoroughly cleansed of above short on cattle when the season winds feed. I have fed the meal in all stages E. G. PENDLETON.

> ALL ABOUT VICTORIA. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

Victoria is 105 miles west of Houssituated on a commanding position on Journal's editorial of April 21 on "The that resulted in the Mexicans "doing and cotton seed meal to hogs, and their necks the yoke of bondage placed this subject for the present. We have or halter bro

recent instances of very many and the ings by song, dance, declarations, orasubject is suggestedly a kick made by a But when one looks at the average tion. All of our published reports upon contemporary of wholesale appropria- Mexican in Texas or Mexico, they dis- this subject have been exhausted and tion without credit of its editorials. cover nothing in their personal appear- are therefore now "out of print." Like our contemporary, we are grati- ance indicating that the good things of life coming their way are not suffified that our work is considered worthy cient either in quantity or quality to conditions, especially of our of reproduction, but confess to a liking cause them to have much of the tender passion for any country, but after all, love of home and country seems to be a natural growth in the hearts of all Some degree of caution will have to people, and I might add right here Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal "there is nothing good or bad but be used in handling canning and methinking makes it so." But what has F. Atkinson and V7 outfit are running dium grade cows and heifers from now all or any of this to do with writing a rially affect the sale of this class. Such Farm Journal, in the which I am sup- Messrs. Holman & Worw of Woodstock should be shipped in as soon as cattle, "crops," sheep, goats, grass, etc., practicable, but the good to choice and for fear that that end of the Jourgrades will continue to sell all right, nal editorial staff what has a "praiand the outlook is favorable for these rie" on his head may make a motion to consign this scribbling to the waste Feeders who have Texas cattle in sing a few verses about the good their lots should get them ready for things here and hereabouts, and the market as early as possible, as grass first thing in the door is a magnificent supply of water with which this city is blessed. Running hard by is the freely and will improve in quality and Rio Guadalupe with and average flow condition as they increase in numbers. all the year round of quite one thou-They will thus more and more effect sand cubic feet per second. Up to about the breaking out of the war changes in the present law, and is of for this reason we advise getting these commenced forming below the city some distance, and has grown to such The above is the opinion of the Live magnitude that young the to think

ling manifestation of the slow push my neighbors said that they would die methods of this people. In connection sure. Take blackberry roofs and wash ready assured, a most flattering out- with this water supply item, by figur- them clean, cut up in pieces two or ble truth in this, and if there is, what look for a good crop of corn, and a ing it will be disclosed that the flow three inches long, about one quart, put reasonable certainty of making her usual big cotton crop, it may be preusual big cotton crop, it may be pre- factories, mills, cotton gins, electric sugar to make a strong syrup and give It is announced that there is a scarc- dicted with confidence that Texas will light plant, street cars and all; in a a teaspoonful four times a day. Sucity of labor with which to harvest the enjoy this year a full measure of pros- word, Victoria has right at its door, if cess to the Journal. W. N. JACOBS. turned to intelligent account, the means with which it can be made one such is the case, but it is probable and while many old settlers in the Texas. If such a river flowed by Fort enough. At the same time it might be south and middle portions of the state Worth, Dallas, Sherman, Paris or any well enough for intending prospectors will move further west, their places other North Texas city, then provided and get up and move on would pull to investigate matters before going will be filled by new-comers from the that raft out by the roots and have older states. The one thing more than water rates in less than sixty days, any other which tends to retard or but the way this scribe sizes up the conditions in Victoria is about "shuffled off this monetal coil" lately the divert immigration here is the habit this: There seems to be a goose here memory of none will be respected and which land owners and agents have of that lays a golden egg and she belongs revered more than that of the late advancing the price of land to an un- to a few men, and when they get conscionable figure on every pretext. through with her and let go, a boom of prosperity will strike this city that will Let it be remembered that other states knock the Mexican siesta into a cocked in the South offer inducements and ad- hat and then "tare" up the hat. The century, and leaves behind him a name vantages to new-comers and are there- city has a population of about 5000 by getting a large share of desirable half Mexicans and negroes, and is subsouls, one-half white and the other immigration. Texas has lost many destantially built of stone, brick and There never was a time when greater sirable settlers in the past through the frames. The stock of dry goods, grointerest was being manifested in the avarice of her land owners and prob- ceries, hardware, etc., are up to date improvement of cattle in Texas than ably will in the future, and while not the present. Our stockmen have learnthe present. Our stockmen have learn- seeking or wanting an undesirable or deposits is not second to that of any ed for themselves the difference in indigent class, cannot afford to lose city of the same size in Texas. A market values, between well graded and any who would make good industrious splendid court house, jail and opera house, princely parks, shade trees, churches, and beer saloons galore. Indeed the Journal's scribe was caught aving "when Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of war, and when Dutch

meet Dutch then comes the lager Victoria county is justly entitled to several days and consequently have being listed as one of the richest counbeen unable to keep up with all the ties in lands in Texas. The black land cattle transactions of the week. I have belt of Texas is already famous for the been down the plains as far as Plain-view and Hale Center. There has been one hundred and twenty miles wide more advanced and the prospect much south, and lying as it does immediatebetter than here. The winter was se- ly north of the gulf it is therefore vere there as well as here and cattle strictly in the rain belt, and a total tion, but with the present fine grass in this belt has never occurred. This. they must soon get very fat and sleek, until recent years, has been one of the leading stock growing counties in selves posted and have all heard the South Texas, and many princely fortunes have been laid up from that industry, but the laws of evolution and the survival of the fittest have been at Now is the time to see Texas in all \$20 and up for twos, and other cattle in work, and where the longhorns used to browse the man with improved farming implements is breaking the sod and spreading cotton and corn. These rich lands can be had at from \$4.00 to \$15.00 per acre, and a great many farmers from North and Northeast Texas are putting in an appearance because of the cheapness of the land and the excellence of climate. R. M. COLLINS.

Victoria, Texas, May 24, 1897. COTTON SEED MEAL FOR HOGS. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Noticing in your issue of May 12th a question from Robt. Gibson, secre-

about 10 per cent corn chops added to A. B. Robinson sold to Chase & Root same; fed about three gallons per day ter in fine condition. Not having any These do not cover all the sales that mast in my hog pasture, a neighbor have been made since I last wrote, but kindly tendered me the use of his mast Farmers are all vigorously at work, of since my return to town this morn- and placed them upon pecan and acorn are all that I have been able to get hold grounds. I took ten head of fine sboats mast. In less than a week had lost A few parties who came here to purnine. I believe had the shoats remained

> My belief from experience is, that it this feed to another. If any change sweet and sour mash, and hogs did well until above change.

> I think the above per cent of corr chops, or other mixed feed with this, should be greater, say 20 per cent. I trust this may be satisfactory (as T. G. COLEMAN.

Gunsight, Texas.

Replying at my first opportunity to

given to the Post. These are but a few riotism, they give vent to their feel- formation upon this subject as, in the main, their recent experiments have Hope that this statement will permit

you to understand something of our J. H. CONNELL. tions. College Station, Tex.

DESTRUCTIVE STORM. The round-up season is here and G.

a wagon. Mr. Atkinson is to make We have had a great deal of rain

lately; in fact, too much, which is an unusual thing with us; streams full and overflowing most of the time. On the 8th inst. we had a severe storm basket, I will return to Victoria and of wind, rain and hail. Houses were unroofed, outbuildings blown to pieces and fences blown down. Four miles northwest of here the storm was in the shape of a cyclone and killed seven head of horses and nearly thirty head of cattle. The dead ones were scattered over about fifty acres of land. Many ther cattle had legs broken and horns

broken off. J. C. DENISON. Caple, Beaver Co., O. T.

the Journal and see so many inquiries for remedies for different diseases, this obstruction and thereby secure I will send my receipt for scours in water rates from all quarters of the young pigs which proved to be a sucworld. Then there is another start- cess after the others failed and one of

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To-night in the gloom they are sitting apart. Oh, has all her wifely devotion been

wasted? She mopes there in silence, a pain at her heart. The lamps are unlighted, his supper untasted.

Their sky, erst all cloudless, is now overcast. For joy there is sorrow, for gladness,

The serpent has entered their Eden at And left its dark trail on the flowers of affection.

Oh, well may there be in her bosom a

A grief that she vainly endeavors to smother. To-night he has told her in language

quite plain She can't cook his meals half as well as his mother. -Boston Courier.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

what she says in her beautiful letter chicks and am proud of them. I think this week, among other good things that the girls will know by my letter that of gaining happiness by giving whether I am single or not, so that will happiness, she must indeed send me save them asking. There is lots of her picture, for that would give me game in the canyon, but must say that read Woodland Mary's letter. It is a day's work as he did on the Big just what he needs.

lightful letter. I wish she would never he felt like it he could catch the fish, speak of her good letters as an intru- too. Mrs. B., you don't know how I sion. The Household members have admire the letters of the Household expressed themselves as finding pleas | The girls all write so well that I am ure in them always: I thank Alto ashamed of this. Hope to do better. May for her kind thoughts of me. I Your well wisher, wish I deserved all the good members so kindly say of me, but my nature is like my picture's face would be, imperfect, faulty; though with your helpful encouragement I will do my best

for the Household. from me, that we can never have too picnic and that green plum, etc. Now, much Cheerfulness in the Household. Man, I can tell you who thmat girl is There is no danger of her being for- better than Purple Pansy can. I am gotten, but we do not want her to be that girl, and I remember so well the I have the pleasure of reading the silent so long. How I wish I could

welcomed. His letter is manly, you find that I am not Purple Pansy, never realize straightforward and interesting. What do others think of his side of our much discussed question? Lightning is a new member cordially

Am glad she has discovered an old friend through Household. I am so delighted to find a letter from Salome this week. I was begin- are splendid. Indeed, it is hard to tell ning to think she had forsaken the the other girls must not be jealous if

I make a special pet of her. Salome, let me in a small way fill that empty place in your heart caused by being motherless. If I can give you help in sympathy and encouragement any time call on me. Send me your full address and I will write to you and send you some books for summer reading. Consider me always your friend.

FOOD FOR THE MIND.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Pardon me for intruding again so soon but I too, long to express my wish for your picture to grace the head of the Household. You say it requires a thing of beauty to be a joy; then it will certainly be a joy, for the wisest and best men of our ages tell us that but I have not forgotten the House- did not care for crimps and curfs beauty of face and form are far sur-hold. Each week's paper is received hold. Each week's paper is received pure girl for a wife, and I sincerely pure girl for a wife girl for a wif well know what a noble mind, what a with joy and I can not consider the whole when he takes unto himself a with what pleasure it is read. This is hope when he takes unto himself a well know what a noble mind, what a kind and loving heart sheds sunshine o'er the Household. And when we would 'gaze upon thy pictured face it would not be a passing glance, but we our thoughts would quickly revert to the original, and while we gaze 'twould seem that we could hear a sweet voice speaking some kind word severy voice speaking some kind word at l. Now is there one that could say in the plant of the distance of the Household personal with what pleasure it is read. This is mate for better or for worse, it shall be for better and he will get one in every way worthy of him.

Circle Dot's letter, was splendid and that certain little girl is indeed a lucky mortal. Hoping I still retain my place among the Household pets, will say good night, with love to all and an unlimited amount to Mrs. Buchanan.

Our Man, I truly hope your prophecy

will never come true. Fanny Fay, I like your letter very much, and I too, think the mind requires more food than the body. We have a good example of Franklin, who rounds it and me, the friendship, love abstained from meats and ate only plain, simple food in order to buy the makes it a paradise on earth to me. books he needed and wished to study. Plain, simple foods are much better for the body, and also for the mind, for an overfed body produces a dull, heavy brain, therefore to possess a this eve I will finish my letter. I supquick, active mind the body must be pose some of you will be surprised at to read; then shall we let our mind out as good as any one. Woods Boy, as the weds-uncultivated, untrained, hand. We have so much of it at home; as you say, unless we can read the look at the homeless and friendless of

I have never yet read anything no cheerful. With love to all (especially matter how trashy without finding Mrs. B.) and a kiss for dear old Grandcondemn all because part is not good? Talmage, the great divine, and one of the best writers of the day, can not surpass Marie Corelli in the descriptive part of Thelma. It is beautiful-grand and sublime, but ah! after reaching sweet May-day, what could be more the highest pinnacle, just as you are pleasant than to spend a few minutes overwhelmed with such. noble and with my Household friends. and say it is not worth reading? No. low.

from the earth, covered with dirt and writer, Mrs. Thomas. Oh, would I were harmony of their tongue hath into Established 1869. He vowed from the troubles of life good, and weave them into garlands praise. It is encouragement to the that withereth not, for

> God let down from the place of the Wherein we are weaving alway, till the mystic web is done-

> Weaving blindly, but weaving surely, each for himself his fate. We may not see how the right side looks; we can only weave and wait.

> But looking above for the pattern, no weaver need have fear; Only let him look clear into heaventhe perfect pattern is there. If he keeps the face of our Saviour

forever and always in sight. His toil shall be sweeter than honey, his weaving is sure to be right.' ALTA MAY.

A WELL WISHER.
Mrs. B., as you have welcomed me to your Household, I will call again and women. Nora must live on the plains, as she describes it pretty well, only I have'nt had time to get lonesome this month, as we worked in the canyon and the cattle were wild as cayotes, and getting them was no fun. We are through the spring work and I am back in camp again, and would be lonesome if it was not for my chickens and oth-Now, if Woodland Mary believes er pets. I have some Indian game Pueblo Pete must surely I don't think the Artist could do such Horn mountains, and if he could catch Alto May comes next with a delight- the goat he would have the milk, and if C. KID.

ALMOST A ROMANCE.

Household, where I read a letter from 'Man" and his questions to Purple Pan-It is known without any comments sy about that brown-eyed girl at the is my favorite among musical instru- when I know there are others waitments. The letters from Woods Boy ing for a chance to be admitted.

"LIGHTNING."

MOTHER, HOME AND HEAVEN. I think, as all lovers of home do, that I have the prettiest home in the world. Not beautiful houses or grounds to the passer-by, nor yet beautiful to me to behold, but the atmosphere which surand golden links that bind me to it talk without taking issue with either spoken is mother, home and heaven. I think life is mostly what we make it. Well, as I did not go round the fence

OPINION OF JUST PRAISE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: This beautiful

thoughts-alas! there The sun shines sublime and the or-

presenting a rough appearance, is it gifted as some of the members who bondage brought my too diligent ear; cast aside as worthless for the simple reason of being found among worthless Household. Should this reach the eyes women, but none with so full soul, but material? Oh, no! It is taken, re-fined and becomes one of the richest of one another! I differ with him in rel with the noblest grace she had and gems. But as the years speed so quick- regard to commendation. Flattery I put it to the foil. by by, how careful we must be when do not approve, but flattery and praise reading any and all literature that we are as distinct as falsehood and truth. this will be consigned to the nonedo not nourish any trashy thoughts. There is nothing which receives a sense basket. With best wishes to the

but cull the bright the beautiful, the warmer welcome than words of kindly Household, I am, timid and should be scattered as freely "The years of man are the looms of members receive from their letters is as the sunbeams. The comment the encouragement for the writer and will not if she is too domestic. A wife is willing to be obedient, bu cause them to take more interest in their effort, and is both a benefit and she hates to be considered a slave. pleasure to those living in the country | When a woman says no she wants and on the many lonely ranches de- you to insist on her saying yes. scribed. I believe Pueblo Pete is the only one I have ever heard of who if he sees that she respects herself. so bitterly disapproved of commendation. Praise for honest work lightens ways be at least as well clad as her the heart; and to increase the happi- body. ness of others is our own happiness innust speak of our appreciation in dom. bright, loving words to give happiness

well I may yet do better," will be the their husbands. answer in their heart. Think of the influence of encouraging the wayward, reckless boys who straight. have drifted afar from home and old associates only to fall into utter ruin, who have not a friend in all this beauendeavor to please all, especially the tiful world, a friend in whom he may confide and seek a word of comfort and advice. Then verily is the time to band, if not his love. bring forth your Christian grace with words of encouragement and teach them something that is good and noble, and you will be amply repaid by the gratitude of a once friendless boy. Now, I hope Pueblo Pete will reconsider his letter and see the mistake he has made in disapproving of the praise of one another. Two lines by Spencer were:

> 'If good were not praised more than ill None would choose goodness of his own free will."

Perhaps our Pueblo member is tired of this subject, though I believe a little encouragement would cause him to clear the dishes. Maybe that is why he is so untidy away out there where none can praise him-has therefore

grown careless. I think it so nice for Mrs. B to have a photo of each of her members. Perhaps I will send her mine sometime, though I'm not a brown-eyed girl like so many of the Household girls. Will Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household close with many kind wishes to each friends: I have just been reading the and every one, from the sylvan maid-WOODLAND MARY.

MY NAMESAKE.

Piney Home.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: As I am a regular subscriber to the Journal now episode of the "green plum." 'Twas many charming letters that are congather together the Household girls the 27th of May, almost a year ago. tributed to the Household weekly. I Cool wave will cross the west of Rockthe 27th of May, almost a year ago.
Though space now intervenes and the landscape with the forest lie between,
C. Kid writes us another interesting letter, but too short. I wish he would tell us more of his life. It would be shall cherish the memory of those days write again.

Though space now intervenes and the landscape with the forest lie between, it is a pleasure to know that I am remembered still by my friends, and I aplace among her pets and honoring a place among her pets and honoring me with her name. I can not find the lower membered still be shall cherish the memory of those days write again.

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. I am glad to see so many cheerful whose letters are the best. Dew Drop letters in the Household, and as this Household and rejected her name. As and Verna True, I used to live at life is so short we should try and Mathis. I wonder what your real names make one another happy as possible, are. Sincerity, write again; I enjoyed and when your burdens seem too heavy your last letter so much. As I have not to bear stop one moment and see if had any experience in love, I shall not you can't find a fellowman whose burattempt to air my views on matrimo- den is heavier than yours, and lend to much attention to them. The study of ny. I, too, love to read, but space is him a helping hand, and your troubles too precious to name all the books I will pass away as the mist before the have read. Among them are "Beulah," sun, for there is happiness in helping study of periodicities." "Ships That Pass in the Night," Scott- one another. I would like to ask ish Chiefs," Pilgrim's Progress," and "Man" if he is not a little too hard on Abbe's editorial in the Monthly Weath- taking in the country southwest and "Tales of a Grandfather." Well, I fear the city girl with her crimps and er Review, the whole editorial having I've already occupied too much space, curls? Although I was born and so I will stop and make room for othraised in the country I think you will course you will find them of different Dear Mrs. Buchanan: It has been classes in both town and country. But so long since I last chatted with the he seemed to think any country girl dear Household friends that I am was superior to a city bred one, and afraid I am forgotten, even by you, she would be an uncommon girl afraid I am forgotten the House, did not care for crimps and curif

"LOVED AND LOST" QUESTION. preliminaries I come asking admittance to your interesting Household, hoping you will grant my wish I will side on "Tis better to have loved and I think the three sweetest words ever lost, than never to have loved at all." Now I see a great many of the Household agree that it is better to have loved and lost, and at the same time public favor. When Abbe and his co- to this section. The only practical way for no evidence to support their theory workers fail to keep down the innevagive no evidence to support their theory. Now, to them I wish to say, what tions, the new discoveries, they must so far discovered, is to grub the brush quick, active mind the body must be fed upon nutritious diets. The next question is what and how shall we question is what and how shall we can drive a staple spice a barb wire feed the mind? One does not always can drive a staple, spice a barb wire, you recall the affair it will cause you nents of newer ideas. possess the books they would like best gather a bunch of strays and put them to feel pained (that is if you truly grow as the weeds? Or shall we read your letter on "Love One Another" is ache you endured, how you looked in say that certain weather events follow what falls to hands? Here we have just grand; if you do that you are a the abyss of love with tear stained certain other weather events. Therein two questions to consider; if we read noble, good boy. I like Emma George's eyes when you were assured you were are the beginnings of weather cycles, only for the plot, as some do, then 'tis letter so much. There is so much dis-forsaken, vainly trying to think your or periodicities, the first step toward certainly better to let our mind grow tress around us, let us lend a helping love was true. When your love was forecasting the weather. But not angone you would fain have called him other step will Prof. Abbe permit the best of books, but if we read for the the flood sufferers that are appealing taken again into his regard; also if Prof. Hazen, of the national weather think it harmful to read what falls to No. 2. Welcome, Cheerfulness, No. 2. love again with the same fervent love but a subordinate, has proven by the I hope you may never be anything but as you did the first, for I believe true records that at Boston, Mass., much love is but once in a person's life, and more rain falls at new than at any if not cared for it soon dies and leaves other age of the moon. But Prof. Abbe some good thoughts; then shall we ma, I am, as ever, your old friend, the one affected so the rest of life. refuses to accept that established fact True there are many that love again as an indication that weather periand marry, happy in a second love, odicities may exist. but they in my opinion did not love earnestly in first love, or were too subordinate in the weather bureau has the air will make it almost clammy. oung to know what love really was, proven by an exhaustive work that the No one who chews tobacco need ever Now to them that never loved at all, temperature tends to repeat itself in be without information as to a change they are sure a love will come to them about twenty-seven days. But Abbe in the weather if he will only watch in time and they think fate decreed and Hazen and all the other professors his plug. them a love. They have never exper- can see no success for themselves by must be a fall, and that which at first chestra of the woods has tuned up and jenced the tribulations of those that accepting a discovery made by some thrilled our souls at last merged into are sending the sweet, tremulous notes have loved and lost, and do not wish other scientist. disgust, but shall we condemn all? over the pine-clad hills and valleys be- to. I myself am one of this class. Never loved, but have portrayed in my dent. Grant was informed by a friend best man that ever lived. Ah, there's

Well I guess I had better stop or

DUKE DE WYATT. WOMAN'S WAYS. A domestic wife is a blessing, but

With a woman, her soul should al- beavy.

If a married woman commences as creased, and if we would do good we slave, she will never regain her free- get in and out of, under part

'A great many women transfer to to the hearer, and "If I have done so their baby the love they once had for Even when a woman is in love she

never forgets to see that her hat is on A woman should not be afraid to die. Why, just think! It relieves her of the marriage tie.

A woman who the good cook can always retain the respect of her hus-A woman should be chary with her kisses and caresses, even to her husband. We get tired of canvas-back duck if we get it every day.

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

May 23 .- Changeable. May 24.—Cooler. May 25.-Cool.

May 26.-Moderating. May 27.—Warmer. May 28.—Threatening May 29.—Changeable.

May 30.-Cooler. May 31.-Cool. June 1 .- Moderating.

June 2.-Warmer. June 3.-Threatening

WEATHER BULLETIN. Copyrighted, 1896, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, Mo., May 22.-My last onlletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 27th to 31st, and the next disturbance will reach the Pacific coast about June 1st, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 2d, great central valleys 3d to 5th. Eastern States 6th.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about June 1st, great central valleys 3d, Eastern States 5th.

Rainfall of the week ending June 5th but you might have known I could not a mother's love, appreciate the good- will be about normal with heaviest the rainfall is found to depend on the write as good letters as she writes: I ness of our dearest editress, and hope rains along and near of a line drawn number of spots. Other effects of solar feel highly complimented to think you she will not think me ungrateful on ac- from Peoria, Ill., to New York City. took me to be Purple Pansy. I would count of my silence, for I hate to be love to hear you play on the guitar. It love to hear you play on the guitar. It occur during the week mentioned an eleven years period. Barometric

June determines the oats crop and in next bulletin will be given a general forecast of June weather.

Cycles in Meteorology,-"So many cycles have been worked out and they are, one and all, so useless for the purposes of weather prediction that we cannot encourage anyone in giving fundamental laws of nature gives a higher style of meteorology than the

The above quotation is from Prof been published in previous bulletins. If Prof. Abbe's statements are correct find just as nice and good girls in the his life work is a failure and the salary city as you will in the country. Of paid him by the government for twen-

ty-five years has been wasted His whole time is given, together that they will diminish rather than inwith that of a large force working un- crease in numbers as was the result der him, to making records of the weather for future use and of what enemy to the cotton industry in this benefit can those records be if they are section. not to aid us in finding periodical re-

changes?

to all. Now is there one that could say your picture would not be a joy?

with me; you could not help enjoying unlimited amount to Mrs. Buchanan. Everything not found in the text books. SALOME.

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with me; you could not help enjoying it, for everything is so lovely now, and it, for everything is so lovely now, and it. pends on keeping down new discoveries which their class never make, railroad building and extensions in Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Without any When an Edison or a Tesla comes for- Southwest Texas and it is hoped some ward with something new those who of them will materialize. The encroachare operating the old appliances lose ment of undergrowth upon the uncultheir jobs and soult works with the tivated lands of this part of the state

teachers and orthodox scientists. however, as critics, for none but valu- rie a few years ago are now practically able inventions and discoveries can covered with mesquite and chapparal, come past their opposition and into and other varieties of brush common workers fail to keep down the innova- to reclaim these lands for cultivation,

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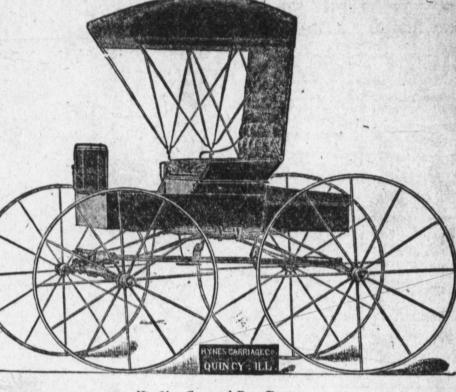
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that the senator did not write that book. The orthodox scientists are prone to believe nothing of which they are not entitled to the hohor of discov-Lamprecht, of Saxony, Europe, after

ten years of hard work, using the record of \$52,000 months, has fairly proved that most rainfall occurs at certain stations in Europe when the full moon occurs at the moon's nearest approach to the earth and least rain when the new moon occurs at the moon's nearest approach to the earth. Lamprecht's conclusions do not necssarily conflict with those of Hazen but are additional proofs that the moon affects the weather.

Prof. Abbe, however, rejects Lamprecht's conclusions. After fighting planetary meteorology all his life he cannot now accept it; to do so would be to step out and lose his salary for a new science cannot be advanced by its worst enemy.

Prof. Lockyear of London, the leadng English astronomer, lecturer for Cambridge University, recently gave a ecture at the Imperial Institute in which he said: "The fact that the sun is always changing necessitates continuity of its study. These changes have been shown to be periodical and there are coincidences between the rear of sun spots and magnetic phenomena on the earth.'

Continuing Prof. Lockyear further shall cherish the memory of those days interesting. Yet it is easy to tell he is a bachelor.

Indeed Duke DeWyall is cordially Indeed Duke DeWyall in Indeed Duke DeWyall is cordially Indeed Duke DeWyall in Indeed Duke DeWyall is cordially Indeed Duke DeWyall in Indeed the Indian ocean are proportioned to variations have been observed in the West Indies where the hurricanes have pressure in India nearly corresponds with the sun spot period, lagging a little behind it.

Lockyear is a higher authority than The statements of the former Abbe. are on the side of planetary meteorology and the weather cycles which Abbe condemns.

FROM SOUTHWEST TEXAS. Since my last letter to the Stock and Farm Journal prospects for crops and pasturage are much improved. A general rain has visited this entire section south as far as the Rio Grande river. The corn crop is expected to bring forth a heavy yield, while cotton is quite promising. The Mexican boll weevil has already made its appearance in some localities, but it is hoped last fear. This weevil is the greatest

Your staff correspondent, who was turns, or cycles, in the weather with us a week or so ago, created quite a little merriment here among the

The air is full of rumors of proposed is now a serious problem. Large pas-Prof. Abbe and his class are useful, tures that were considered open prai-

> There is yet a good steady run immigration to Southern and Southwest Texas. The bulk of the settlements, however, seems to be in the Houston country.

value.

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T. J. 3KAGGS.

A plug of tobacco is as good a barometer as anyone needs, says an ex; change. As long as the weather is to be fine that tobacco will be dry, and if there is not too much sugar and licorice in it, will crumble like bark. But just before a rain the tobacco will get damp and flexible, and the moisture in

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BAN ANTONIO MARKET. San Antonio, Tex., May 22 .- During the past week the transactions in the market have been dull with the exception of a fairly active retail trade. A carload of polo ponies were shipped ast Thursday. They were picked up here and there and were a choice lot. A buyer for the Spanish government is reported to have been here early in the week with the intention of buying 500 or 600 head of broken saddle horses. This market can probably furnish them when he makes known his fdentity. Quite a number of good shipments of stock are looked for in the

the week as per report of the Union Stock Yards Co. have been as foilows; Beeves, choice shipping, \$2.50@3.00; beeves, common to fair, \$2.00@2.25; best cows. \$2.25@2.50; common cows each, \$10.00@13.00; yearlings, \$2.00@ 2.40; spring calves, \$3.00@3.25; dairy rows, each, \$15.00@35.00; good fat muttons, \$2.50@3.00; common to fair muttons, each, 75c@\$1.50.

Judge E. Morsheim of Seguin, Texas, Is in town this week.

Col. Wm. T. Way made a business trip to Waco this week.

Sam Merchant of Wagoner, I. T., has been in town most of the week.

Ben Duncan, the well known cattleman of Moore, was in town this week.

C. R. Mussle of Muscatine, Iowa, has purchased the Cannon ranch in Frio

was in San Antonio this week on bus-Hon, J. B. Dibrell of Seguin, member

is in the city. Col. W. L. Crawford of Dilley, Tex., spent a couple of days in San Antonio

the past week. W. H. Weeks, the Cotton Belt man, has been circulating among the cattle-

men here this week. Col. Vories P. Brown of the Stockman and Farmer, has just returned from a trip North.

H. S. Tom of Floresville spent several days in San Antonio this week looking after business interests.

Col. Kennedy of Uvalde spent a day or so in the metropolis this week looking after business interests.

registered at Hotel Maverick.

T. A. Parkinson of Wagoner, I. T., and A. H. Jones of Gonzales, came down from the territory Friday,

F. I. Skidmore, the well known cattleman of Skidmore, Texas, is in town this week and is quartered at the and said: "White a portion of the Southern.

Rockport, Texas, is spending a few of us. You know some of these coundays in the city. He reports plenty of

R. M. Bennett of Cuero, who has been in the city for the past week left Wednesday for Monterey, Mexico, to look after his cattle interests.

Col. J. S. Crawford, of the Austin Statesman, with his daughter, are spending a few days in San Antonio this week.

M. Kreuger of New Braunfels who is largely interested in live stock, is in San Antonio for a few days and stops at the Mahncke.

in San Antonio and vicinity for the markets North and East. J. K. Rosson, live stock agent of the

M., K. & T., arrived in San Antonio last Monday. He is hustling around among prospective shippers and wears thread to her spider web will, before a very contented smile.

Henry Rothe of this city, but whose ranch is in Medina county, sold this week 33 head of fine yearling Devon bulls to J. S. White of Chambers county, at \$30.00 per head.

and pet stock interests. It is published general merchandise, farming machin- to dispose of for this year and are well at Waco by C. S. Phililps and is a gem both in make-up and information.

E. Corkill of El Sorgo, was in town a couple of days this week. He said, "Yes, the Kerrville country has had bushels of rain and we feel independent. Lots of good cattle, but don't care whether we sell or not."

quartered at the Menger.

J. M. Chittim, the wealthy cattleman Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas just finished branding 4000 young Mr. Johnson is one of the Journal's old-perous business. A private bank, with steers. Mr. Chittim in conversation est readers in his section and says good capital is located here and rew'th a Journal representative, reports there's none other like it. plenty of water in the section of counthankful heart.

> The recent rains which have fallen southeast of San Antonio have done ome damage to crops down in Victoria and adjoining counties, but so far as the Journal representative has been able to learn, no serious results will follow. The farmer and stockman each wear a broad smile and join hands in the gentle refrain of Texas! Grand old Texas!!

> A special to the Express from Brownsville under date of 22nd inst., says: A courier reached here this morning from Los Prietos, this county, forty-five miles from here, bringing the news of the fatal wounding of James Dishman, a highly connected and wellshot twice through the body near the heart. He was fired on from ambush by two Mexicans named Saldana and Vasquez, Dishman returning the fire, mortally wounding Saldana. Vasquez fled, but will be captured.

SOUTHERN TEXAS SHIPMENTS. Southern Texas was well represented in the St. Louis market the early next few days. The ruling prices for part of the week. Following are some of the shipments:

O. T. Cardwell, Gonzales marketed some 929-pound grass steers at \$3.50. T. A. Coleman of Cotulla, grass 51 at \$3.00, and another 839 at \$2.75, most all of these being canners.

C. W. Merchant, grass cattle from Beeville-one train-averaging, one ot 896 pounds at \$3.20 and one lot 834 pounds ac \$3.05.

1358-pound oxen at \$2.90; 883-pound steers at \$3.60; 900-pound steers at \$3.65 and \$3.75. B. Hutchison, Kyle, Tex., 1006-found

steers at \$3.85. J. B. and J. M. Kincaid, Uvalde county, 887-pound steers at \$3.50. Jno. Flynn, Georgetown, some 1017pound steers at \$3.60, and some 891-

ound at \$3.50. Bedford Bros., Kerrville, Tex., 602 head of 84-pound sheep at \$3.75.

Col. J. Peter Smith of Fort Worth and \$3.35, respectively. Jennings & Mangan, Uvalde, 11 cars 925-pound grassers at \$3.35, and W. H. Jennings, one load 915-pounds at \$3.50. A. H. Pierce, Pierce Station, 22 cars, of the Texas house of representatives, 430 head 952-pound steers at \$3.60, ome 801-pound cows at \$3.15 and some calves at \$8.50 per head.

J. J. Welder, Sinton, Tex., had cattle on the Tuesday market.

SAN ANTONIO'S NEW ROAD San Antonio bids fair to be the neadquarters of a new railroad. Col. Tampico, San Antonio and Galveston ness is in good condition. railroad is almost an assured fact. or six weeks, been looked over in person by Col. Lott. The proposed line of the road will be from San Antonio to Galveston by way of Seguin, Gon- cotton everything will be all right. zales, Shiner, Hallettsville, Wharton man of Alpine, is in the city and is to Brownsville by way of Pleasanton, Oakville and Hidalgo, with a branch to Temple from Seguin via Lockhart, Georgetown and Belton and a 15-mile tap to New Braunfels. Col. Lott in an interview with a Journal representative was especially enthustastic in regard to the Galveston and a portion of the territory through which the road will pass will be traversed by other roads, W. M. McWhorter, a stockman of there is still business enough for all ties through which we will pass are thickly settled by farmers and two roads could get all the business they warted if they were only ten miles apart, but you can see from this map this territory (and he put his hand down on the map covering, unconsciously of course, almost the entire state) which is ours, is rich black land is enormous. No other road would suffer by us invading this territory, as we would help them in the matter of developing the country." Mr. Frank Quick of Chicago, has been

> Journal opines that San Antonio's new long, adorn the Texas map.

FRIO COUNTY

The Journal acknowledges the receipt of No. 2, Vol. 1., of the Texas town. A number of substantial business men are here engaged in handling or shipped out all the cattle they wish 1200 inhabitants and is-quite a good years.

> Pearsall is a very "dry" town in for future business. Some some particulars, though just at this have sold out everything and are givwriting the streets are sloppy and mud- ing themselves, their horses and their dy, caused by one of the heaviest rain- pastures a well earned rest. Others falls ever known in this section and have sold in part and are holding the which fell here yesterday afternoon. other end of their herds, while still

I left San Antonio yesterday morning others have shipped their beeves to the and, after an enjoyable ride on the territory and are running their stock railroad, with a most excellent dinner cattle on the abundantly good ranges Col. Anson Mills, U. S. A., and Jno. at Moore to satisfy the inner man and they now have here. One and all, no Happer of El Paso, Texas, represent- incidentally to break the monotony, ar- matter what they've done, are well

ing the United States on the interna- rived here only to find the surrounding pleased with the business.

The letter of Mr. A. Y. Walton, Jr., asked, and everyone is feeling good. the well-kept farms surrounding this sist of two trains of cows belonging which appeared in the Journal of last Medina and Frio counties, if I may be little city and see crops growing which to L. Goodman. These cattle will go week in regard to his sale of Devon allowed to judge from what I can hear would be hard to beat in any man's to the Indian Territory, and are a

stuff, and who have always looked ty, and who has always been identities and the cattle and mercantile tainly a fine country and I'd like to fied with the cattle and mercantile tainly a fine country and I'd like to flect.

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The general rule are about the general rule are abou said grass was good, cattle were fat- to be residents of LaSalle county. of San Antonio, has just returned from tening fast, crops were coming on fahis ranches in Maverick and other mously and he saw no reason for any substantial business houses handle a sheep, which went to the feed lots in southwestern counties, where he has kicking from any source. By the way, large trade from here and do a prossteers. Mr. Chittim in conversation est readers in his section and says good capital, is located here and re-

> Mexico, but would have another 1000 tial and will answer all purposes. after the spring rush to do their buy- way company. tax as advocated some time since buy cattle. would obviate the necessity of a tariff, able everywhere.

Pearsall this morning from San Mar- holdings for any man's money. to-day to receive 400 head of two, went to San Antonio yesterday. will pasture in Dimmitt county.

Tom Anderson, Kyle, Tex., some rizo Springs, Dimmitt county, is here them on to the ranch. In fact, it's just all right.

bound and 890-pound steers at \$3.40 implements, etc., and who also have a wash it down with plenty of water, farmers generally throughout this sec-same." That's a fact, too, so I've ob tion are feeling good; crop prospects served. are splendid, and, in fact, all lines of business have assumed a degree of prosperity which is very flattering.

S. B. Cook of Muscatine, Ia., who is largely interested in the Keystone Land Uriah Lott, whom every one knows Cook expresses himself as well pleased as the promoter and builder of the San with the conditions of the business and Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad, is the country. His company have a fineat the head of the new road and the ly graded herd of cattle and the busi-

J. W. Fuller of this city, who is a

scarcer and higher than heretofore.

forenoon has subscriptions.

LA SALLE COUNTY.

Cotulla, Tex., May 20 .- A thick mesand the delay and expense of hauling quite, prickly pear and cactus country may not be just what a large number of Texas Stock and Farm Journal the throngs of people causes one There is readers would long for, but I want to think he is in a large, cosmopolitan no doubt but that San Antonio will do say that while mesquites, pears and city. Laredo is "chock full" of busiher duty as she did in the construction cactii are more than plentiful all more business than any city in Texas. of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass, through this country, yet this is, just past week shipping fat muttons to for which she furnished all the money now a pretty country, and the aforeand which has been paid back long said thorny and "stickery" things add a great deal to its beauty. This coun-The details are, as a matter of try is all green-green as a wheat field; course, to be aranged yet, but the grass is good, brush is good, pear is good and everything else is good. Stock are in good shape and getting better. Crops are growing rapidly and there is season enough in the ground Pearsall, Tex., May 18.—Pearsall, of a new-comer or a fool, it looks very county site of Frio county, is 54 miles southwest of San Antonio, and is sitto make good crops. And in the words uated on the line of the International country will be in a more prosperous and Great Northern railway; has about condition than it has been before for

pleased with sales made and prospects

seating the Mexican government, are ing as anyone could desire. Crops are a good farming country, if I may be al- they will come out all right in a short in just splendid condition and coming lowed to judge from what I see and while now. The next lot to be crossed on nicely; grass is all that could be hear. As I write this, I can look out at will come over Monday, and will concattle, is attracting much comment and will doubtless be the means of causing and see, are certainly in good shape.

After I had had my dinner at Moore live here that good crops will be the Messrs. Daugherty from Goodman. many cowmen who have never duly yesterday, I met Mr. E. H. Johnson, order of things for this year, and in They came from Tamaulipas and are a appreciated the benefits of raising good who is an old residenter in Frio coun- fact, failures are the exception and not good lot of cattle. But I'll tell you

ports a prosperous people. The court-I forgot to say that Capt. John T. house burned here sometime since and up the feed lots of his employer betry he has visited. He wears his ac- Lytle came down with me as far as the the commissioners' court is now erectsustomed smile, supplemented by a city of Lytle. In conversation with me, ing in the place of the former substan-hankful heart. Capt. Lytle said he had received about tial brick edifice one of frame, which all the cattle he had contracted in will be quite handsome and substan- profit to be made, Quick probably

head over soon. "I think the cattle business very promising," he said, "but shipping points in the South. The Indon't want to see them go too high. ternational and Great Northern rail-We've had all the experience we need way has erected here good, substanin cattle booms and should be satis- tial pens and its agent says the cattle fied with a solid valuation now. Those shipping business from this point alone the Mexican business with our good buyers who insisted on waiting till is a source of good revenue to the rail-

ing are now realizing their mistake.
because cattle are now higher and scarcer than before. I don't believe the Dingley bill will pass; if it does, I beman living about two miles from the of money. Capt. Daugherty says the country (meaning all of Southwest Texas), is in the very best of condition this year, and he is glad of it. lieve it will be so changed as to not depot. He has sold out all the cattle Cattlemen and farmers, so he says, practically prohibit the bringing over he had on hand this year, with the ex- are sure to have a good year, and prosof Mexican cattle. It's too bad that ception of a few heifers and cows. He perity is now close at hand. equitable compromise on tariff can't be sold to D. P. Gay of Ballinger and has arrived at and adopted and then drop already delivered the larger end of the Brownsville, are here en route to tax of the country, there would be no for a while, but this winter will find there are lots of cattle there and they satisfaction; he believes the income him stocked up again, if money can are in fine shape. I believe Mr. Ross'

as the country would then have rev- county cowman, was here yesterday. in a short while, and will tell the enue sufficient for maintenance and in He gives the very best reports for Journal's readers all I can about the that event free trade would be accept- both cattle and ranges. Has a lot of country, provided I don't forget how A. D. McGehee of San Marcos, of the on hand here. Thinks cattle good prop- time. firm of Withers & McGeehee, came to erty and has no desire to part with his

three and four-year-old steers recently I met Capt. John T. Lytle again yes-R. E. Miller, formerly of Toby, Atas- of his recently imported Mexican thorcosa county, but now located at Car- oughbreds in the pens here and sent

to-day with his outfit, en route to Bill H. Jennings of San Antonio, Atascosa for his cattle, which he in- Pearsall, Cotulla and numerous other tends moving to Dimmitt; says the lat- Southern Texas cities, is here. Says ter is the best watered county in the he lives everywhere and is glad of it. country. Lakes and running streams He is looking for a few thousand cattle are abundant, and where they can't be to eat some of his good brush, pear and had a man can dig an artesian well cuctus this summer. "We can get along with a lightning rod or crow-bar; nevin this country," he said, "without er saw a finer country for grass, either. grass if we have water. There's al-. H. Beever of this city, of the firm it may look unreasonable to the uniniof Beever & Hindes, who are extensive tiated, bet it is a fact that if our cattle as good as now, and better if possible P. R. Austin, Eagle Pass, some 889- dealers in cattle, hardware, farming can fill up on brush, beans and pear, well-equipped livery stable, say that they will get the big taller just the ter in my next,

LAREDO.

Laredo, Tex., May 22 .- Webb county Their cattle mostly range in Atascosa is one of Southern Texas' most celecounty and are fat-so much so that brated cattle counties and has justly they are now preparing a shipment to earned all the good things that can be said. No better ranges can be found in Southern Texas than are seen in this county, and after a few years, and Cattle company, whose land and when the cattle shall have been bred cattle are in this county, is here look-up to the standard required by buyers, and can be called "good cattle," this county will be looked upon as one of the very best fields for buyers from the northern portion of Texas and the

Indian Territory. Grass is as good as was ever known All the territory to be traversed by this new road has, during the past five yesterday and to-day is just what is fine. Such being the condition of the wanted, and if it will now turn off dry ranges cattle owners are feeling for a long enough period to permit exceptionall good. Those who have farmers to cut the weeds out of the sold are feeling that they have made good money; those who are yet hold-Geo. Saunders of Saunders & Peel, ing are equally as confident that they J. W. McCutchen, a prominent stock- and Brazoria, and from San Antonio cattlemen, says their grass is good and are consulting their own interests by cattle doing well. Messrs. Saunders & waiting for better prices, and those Peel recently sold some 2500 cattle to who have cattle and are fattening on territory parties, but immediately re-the grass for market or holding for the invested the money in cattle, and are feeder trade in the fall, take a very glad they did not wait any great length hopeful view of the situation and beof time to do so, as cattle are now lieve that cattle are the very best of

property. All yesterday afternoon and Laredo is situated on the Rio Grande been river, 153 miles southwest of San Anraining, so much so that I could not tonio, is on the line of the Internaget out and find numerous people here tional and Great Northern and Mexiwhom I would have been glad to see. can National railways. The latter have promised myself another visit road has its main line from here to via Longview and Memphis at greatly here some time in the near future, the City of Mexico and its branch from reduced rates during the Centennial. however, and hope to then meet the here to Corpus Christi, thus making cople whom I have not seen on this the equipment of two distinctive roads In the meantime, Mr. C. O. Vin- here, making three lines of railway ning, the postmaster here, will repre- into this promising city. Of inhabitsent Texas Stock and Farm Journal, ants Laredo has about 12,500 and Nueand will be glad to answer questions, vo Laredo, the sister city on the oppothat in some places we would 20 to 35 furnish sample copies and receipt for site banks of the Great River, has an equal number, thus making a city of 25,000 people situated here on the Texas-Mexican frontier.

Electric lights, electric cars, paved streets, good, substantial business and residence buildings, fine hotels, the constant shreik of the locomotive, and Laredo has always been known as a great cattle shipping point and this year has lost none of its prestige as

Thousands and thousands of such. cattle have been sent to other portions of the country from here, the principal shipments, of course, being Mexican cattle. Messrs. L. Goodman, A. M. Bruni, G. O. McCarty, Charles Ellis and others being the largest holders and importers of these cattle.

These gentlemen have yet a number of cattle to deliver, contracts for which were all closed prior to April

1st, but on account of the difficulty in tional boundary commission, and F. country to just like what I saw coming J. Osonoro and C. E. Corella, repredown—as nice and green and promis-

spirits regarding conditions generally; envy those whose good fortune it is here for a few days. Reports having recently bought and shipped out of Cotulla is a good town. Several very Southern Texas close to 10,000 head of soon to take a rise, and wishes to load fore they get so high that Armour wouldn't have enough money to pay for them. Then, too, if there's any wants Armour to make it all. He

friend, Jim Daugherty, and is confident that these cattle will make plenty

to-do ranch owner of this county, being the question out of politics." Contin- herd, though on June 5 he will make Monterey. Mr. Ross says Cameron uing the conversation on political mat- another delivery of more than 1000 county is the finest country he ever ters directly affecting the cattle busi- head. Mr. Cotulla says he never saw saw, and just as soon as they get a ness, Capt. Lytle said that until the grass better than at present and is glad railroad down there, Cameron will be rich people paid their proportion of the it is so. He will let his pastures rest the leading South Texas county. Says statements. I have no reason to dis-H. S. Mays, a prominent LaSalle believe them, but I will be down there cattle in the territory and also a lot to talk and write English in the mean-

I am learning to be a Mexican very fast now. Have been running around steers averaging 1139, at \$3.65; one lot cos. He goes to the Blockaller ranch A. Armstrong, Sr., Cotulla cowman, with L. Goodman and Bill Jennings the past two days, and Goodman always talks either Spanish or Sheeney, purchased by his firm and which they terday. He had run down here the day and as I can't do anything with the before, and on yesterday branded 1000 latter, I've hung on to the "Mex."

Bill Jennings is down here. Yes, Says he's now from San Antonio, Pearsall, Cotulla, Laredo and any 1000 silver American dollars, I believe he'd make it.

ways brush, beans and pear, and while right here in Laredo, and Louis Christen says the Hamilton will always be to make it so.

he first discovers the value of Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier. With this medicine, he knows he has found a remedy upon which he may rely, and that his life-long malady is at last conquered. Has cured others, will cure you.

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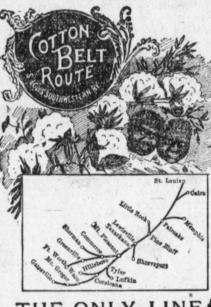
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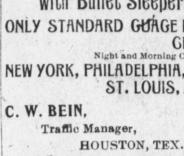
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needs it worse than any one in Texas. sall, is here to receive a lot of the Goodman cows, due to arrive here Monday. The captain is interested in Captain William Daugherty of Pear-

where else. Bill is trying to trade for a big string of Mexican cattle, and if it were not for a small matter of By the way, its hard to find a better hotel in the state than is found

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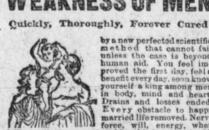
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SOUTH BOUND.	-	ARRIVE	LEAVE		
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.... 3:45 p. m 3:55 p. Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway. ARRIVE LEAVE 10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. .10:25 p.m. 10:35 p.m. 12:10 p.m. 48 Henrietta Acc'n.... 76 Denton Mixed..... 88 Greenville Mixed... SOUTH BOUND. ARRIVE LEAVE . 83......6:35 a. m. 47 Henrietta Acc'n. 3:55 p. m. 75 Denton Mixed. 9:55 a. m. 75 Hillsboro Mixed Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe.

ARRIVE LEAVE NORTH BOUND. 9:20 p. m 7:40 a. m. 7:55 a. m ARRIVE LEAVE SOUTH BOUND. 1:15 p. m. 4:00 p. m 8:35 p. m. 8:50 p. m Texas Trunk, ..6:00 p. m. Leave......8:15 a. m

THE DALLAS MARKET.

only fair this week. Receipts were says that grass in Arizona is poor short compared to those of last week, and cattle thin. but a decided improvement in quality pf stuff received. Quotations on all lines of stuff except hogs, were steady, cy this week. Mr. Brittain apprecihogs being 10@15c per hundred ates the Dallas market to the extent pounds higher. Hogs will be 5 cents of bringing all his stock here and alower for the coming week. The sup- ways gets satisfactory prices for it. ply in all lines was below requirements. Demand for fat choice mutons is especially active. The close of the week found the yards all clear.

ports receipts as an average, the qual- men report crop prospects over their age of winter weeks, and prices steady, condition. barring a fluctuation that advanced the price of hogs 10@15 cents per 100 pounds, and in the face of the fact man of Abilene, is in the city with his invitation to hold their next conventhat packing centers for the week wife. They came in response to a tel-tion in this city. The following letshow a decline. Demand was active egram calling them to the bedside of ter received yesterday is self-explanafrom start to finish. Good fat hogs weighing from 150 to 350 pounds, carbeing very ill. Miss Daugherty is a Personal Company of the company o load lots \$3.25, wagon load lots \$3.15. pupil at St. Mary's. For lighter, heavier and rough hogs, 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds less than house are the following:

Car hogs-Parker & Sebastian, one hundred; Lige Runnels, three cars, 190 pounds, \$3.25, 200 pounds \$3.30; Jno. McKinney, three cars, 195 lbs,

Wagon hogs, one load each—D. M. Walters, 130 lbs, \$2.95; T. M. Allen, 130 lbs, \$2.90; Jno. Feagan, 240 lbs, \$3.05; A. J. Dennis, 290 lbs, \$3.05; J. Field, 350 pounds, \$3.05; J. A. Powers, 190 lbs, \$3.00; A. Stanley, 130 lbs, \$2.90; Wm. Jackson, 320 lbs, \$3.00; J. H. Straight, 130 lbs, \$2.90; Jno. Lacy, 210 lbs, \$3.20; J. R. Smith, 220 lbs, \$3.10; F. P. Huston, 175 lbs, \$3.20; J. A. dress says everything is prosperous A. Crawford, 215 lbs, \$3.20; J. A. dress says everything is prosperous in his community, crops and stock doing well and everybody expecting To R. Comer, 240 lbs, \$3.10; B. M. Harrington, 190 lbs, \$3.20; L. J. Bartlett, 105 lbs, \$3.05; J. S. Basshaw, 175 1bs, \$3.20; A. S. Lathrop, 180 lbs, \$3.10; F. Y. Payne, 180 lbs, \$3.10; N. P. Shaw, 145 lbs, \$3.00; F. M. Goodnight, 180 lbs, \$3.00; Jno. Field, 195 lbs,

Thomas & Searcy's stockyards report that relatively speaking there were but few stock of any kind on the yards, causing buyers to be eager to purchase at prices quoted, which kept the yards cleared. The week closed with the pens empty and the outlook for the next six days in favor of drovers and shippers. Prices remain unchanged except for hogs, which advanced 10 cents.

Extra choice fat steers \$3.00@3.25, common to good steers \$2.35@3.00, extra choice fat cows \$2.40@2.70, fair all in prime condition. to good cows \$1.75@2.30, common to fair cows \$1.00@1.70, extra choice fat heifers \$2.40@2.70, fair to good heifers \$2.00@2.30, common to fair heifers \$1.25@1.85, choice milch cows and springers \$15.00@30.00, choice veal calves, light \$3.00@3.50, common to fair veal \$2.00@2.50, bulls and stags \$1.00@2.00, steers 3 and 4 years old, per head \$17.50@25.00, steers 2 years old, per head, \$11.00@15.00, steers, one South and border states." year old, per head \$8.50@10.00, cows 3 to 9 years old, per head \$10.50@ 12.50, heifers 2 years old, per head head \$6.00@7.00, choice corned hogs, ton weighing 90 to 110 lbs \$2.75@3.50, choice fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 Ths \$2.00@2.50.

Some of Thomas Searcy's representative sales are as follows: Cattle—E. A. Dean, cows, averaging 650 hs, at \$1.75 per hundred; T. E. Loughlin, cattle, 900 hs, \$1.95; 350 hs, Cattle-E. A. Dean, cows, averag-

Wagon hogs, one load each-James hundred; W. H. Cullum, 195 lbs, \$3.05; T. M. Jones, 200 pounds, \$3.05; W. W. Julian, 170 lbs, \$3.15; S. T. Hildress, 150 lbs, \$3.00; John Oakley, 180 lbs, \$3.00; E. A. Dean, 157 lbs, \$3.00; M. A. Coats, 185 lbs, \$3.00.

the week's visitors.

Edwin Chamberlain of San Antonio, is registered at the Oriental.

John Oakley of New Hope, sold hogs

on the Central yards this week. E. L. Donahue of Mulhall, I. T., was among the visiting cattlemen here

the city Friday .

J. S. Wright of Letot, sold a bunch of fine milch cows at the Central stock yards Saturday.

Charles and E. D. McFarland of Aledo, substantial cattlemen, were in the city Thursday.

Charles Soward, a prominent busiess man of Decatur, was a guest at the Windsor Sunday. Ben Taber returned Saturday from

reports wheat and corn prospects mag- by the crowds present for years to

. 11:59 a. m. 2:15 p. m with their work. Ferneaux Bros. of Carrollton, this county, have leased 10,000 acres of pas- day. ture land in Clay county, it is said, and which was roundly applauded.

stock cattle to the range. W. R. Moore of Ardmore, manager of the Ardmore Milling Company, was in the city Thursday on his return The Dallas live stock market was from a trip to Arizona. Mr. Moore

> B. Brittain of Mountain Peak, Ellis county, sold cattle to Thomas & Sear-

C. M. Swan and Geo. D. Barnhart of Tyler, vice-president and general freight agent of the Cotton Belt, were The Dallas Packing Company re- in the city Thursday. These gentlety of the arrivals less than the aver- line as in an exceedingly favorable

J. M. Daugherty, a prominent cattle-

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas the above quotations. Among the railway was represented in the Maifest representative sales at the packing parade last Tuesday by a handsomely decorated float. The design was an immense "Katy" shield in red and car averaging 175 pounds at \$3.20 per white and was very appropriate for the occasion.

J. S. Prince, a well known farmer of \$3.25; Thomas & Searcy, one car, 190 Ovilla, was in the city one day this week and made the Journal a call. Mr Prince says the oat crop in his immediate vicinity is finer than he has known it to be in years and is free from smut, which is an unusual occur-

> S. T. Hildress, a well-to-do stockman and farmer of Alpha, was in the city a few days ago selling some choice hogs on the market. Mr. Hiling well, and everybody expecting

In the Maifest parade last Tuesday float of very unique design. A large bronzed cannon was planted on top at the fair grounds." of the float and the cannon ball was apparently just leaving the mouth of the gun. The design was intended to represent the cannon ball train, the fastest now being run in Texas.

R. E. L. Knight has returned from been sojourning for the past few weeks, hunting, fishing, and traveling overland in a wagon. Mr. Knight says pects. The farmers are happy, have had plenty of rain, and cattle fat and

Col. R. W. McFerrau returned from Nashville Friday, where he has been attending the Centennial exposition. He says: "I was surprised at the magnitude of the enterprise and think it is a credit to the people who planned and arranged it. The commissioners expect a larger influx of visitors about June 10, and are hopeful it will be liberally patronized by the people from the

A. Faulkner, formerly a railroad official but at present an Ellis county \$8.00@9.50, heifers 1 year old, per farmer, was in the city Saturaday. "Cotton is backward and corn is splenweighing 175 to 350 pounds, carload did," he said. "Why, there will be a lots, \$3.30; choice cornfed hogs, world of corn. We will make Kansas weighing 150 to 350 lbs, wagon lots, howl with our hogs, too. Texas will \$3.20; stock hogs \$2.00, choice fat mut- raise more than enough corn meal and bacon for home consumption, and keep millions of dollars at home. Texas is all right. We farmers are all right."

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, was in

mers around DeSoto are all up with Persohn, Mckinney, Texas, \$160. their work and everything is just as be planting more cotton than usual, very bright. Everybody has fine oats, wheat I ever saw in Texas, and I have the state. Unless something happens \$65 T. J. Jackson of Garland, was among we will live on the fat of the land this fall and winter.

Pigeon and Pet Stock association had Texas, \$45. a meeting Saturday afternoon in Justice Skelton's courtroom. Propositions Pryor, to S. C. Bell, San Antonio, Tex- to drop and soon make a heavy mulch, from various poultry judges were sub-mitted, all of them of national reputa- Maud tion. The secretary was directed to Pryor, to J. G. Wessendorf, Beeville, close a contract with Theo. Sternbery Texas, \$120. of Ellsworth, Kan., to judge the show to be held here Dec. 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Mr. Sternbery is one of the best pouland extensive cattle operator, was in try judges known to the fancy and \$115. has quite a reputation among poultry breeders as a judge and a writer.

> the capital stock has been called for o collect same. A meeting of the members and stockat 8 o'clock p. m. in Justice Skelton's

courtroom. HOME INDUSTRY PICNIC. The initial picnic of the Ladies Home Industry club was held at Oak Cliff last Thursday and was an occasion a trip to the Panhandle country and that will be remembered with pleasure

The manufacturers, consumers, home Geo. King of Terrell, was on this industry promoters mingled together market Friday with veal calves. He in joyful crowd as guests and hosts, says everything is in good shape each anxious to do his or her share around Terrell and farmers well up toward making the entertainment a success. President S. A. Fishburn made a neat speech, and Hon. Dudley Wooten was the orator of the He made an excellent speech, bull, Miss Ludie Williams and Miss in attendance. General Manager Sydrecitations and essays.

Packing company contributed a large next October. Other routine business hams. An exclusive table was pre- and the association adjourned. pared from which "plover ham" sandviches were distributed to all desiring them. The ham was ice cold and large platters laden with the delicious product were a ways in readiness. A Fort Worth. Texas. Press has spring unique advertising feature was a num-rebound, power pull-back and all end ber of stuffed and mounted plovers. Pressure.
The Packing company and Manager Armstrong are certainly to be commended for their generosity and enterprise in assisting to make the first home industry picnic ever held in Texas a success.

STATE FARMER'S ALLIANCE. ains the following:

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try club, Dallas, Tex.: Dear Madam- umphantly at the head. It is used on the stores will buy them readily in vitation to the State Alliance to hold world every year, and always returns its annual convention in your city. As many times over what is invested in it. a representative of the Farmers' State Alliance I cheerfully and heartily ac-wool, as well as to cure and prevent paper who would like to make a little cept your kind invitation, feeling sure scab, it stands unrivaled and unequaled. the order will appreciate the favor so There are others, but none like COOPgenerously tendered them. Our exec- ER'S. It is the only original POWutive committee will be in Dallas in a DER DIP. Send your name and adfew days to confer with your club and dress and receive valuable information make such arrangements on programme, etc., as will meet the approval of all concerned. Wishing the greatest success to the ladies of Dallas in the work they have undertaken, I am very respectfully. C. B. BOWEN.

P. S.—My wife will bring your letter addressed her on home industry organization before our next sub-Alliance

Speaking of the coming convention Hon. Barnett Gibbs said to a reporter: "There will in all probability be at least 1000 delegates in attendance at the August meeting, as the Alliance membership, men and women, in Texas is estimated at 60,000. The Commercial and Industry clubs will arthe Texas and Pacific railroad had a range a programme of entertainment which will probably include a barbecue to all points.

SALE OF JERSEY CATTLE. The fourth annual sale of the Texas Jersey Cattle club too place at the fair grounds in this city last Wednesday at 10 a. m. with Captain Jack Stewart of Lexington, Ky., as auctioneer. the San Saba country, where he has Thirty-six head were sold at prices ranging from \$50 to \$200, which were by no means satisfactory to the ownhe went seventy-five miles west of San finest ever offered for sale in Texas. Saba and never saw such crop pros- The following is a list of the sales

made: Bloomfield's Pet 72248, owned by J. E. McGuire, to Sam C. Bell, San Antonio, Texas, \$125. Becca Tormentor of Lawn, owned by

Cliff, Texas, \$125. Dallas, owned by J. E. McGuire, to Platter & Foster, \$85. Maud of Burr Oaks, owned by Burr Oaks Jersey Farm, Dallas, Texas, to J. H. Bauman, \$70. Rover's Swan 106934, owned by W.

. E. McGuire, to E. G. Senter, . Oak

E. Johnson, Millican, Texas, to Burr Harry's Essie 116469, owned by W

ohnson, to C. W. Persohn, \$110. Mary Dell 117321, owned by J. McGuire, Gatesville, Texas, to J. G. Wessendorf, \$105. Coronet's Fancy 3d, owned by J. E.

McGuire, to A. F. Platter, Denison, Diley D. 56425, owned by E. C. Mitchell, to Z. K. Langston, San Pedro, Tex-

cattle, 860 lbs, \$2.30; Max Hahn, 15 borhood, Mr. Vincent said: "The far- Jas. A. Pryor, Luling, Texas, to J. W.

Lumley, averaging 180 lbs, at \$3.05 per favorable as can be; everybody seems to Jas. A. Pryor, to Wm. Johnson, \$120. and the prospects for a big yield are Jas. A. Pryor, to W. R. Johnston, \$120. and the orange groves are in a healthy, but I have thirty acres of the finest by Jas. A Pryor, to J. R. Sledge, Co- most valuable forage plant I have yet seen lots of it in different sections of Pryor, to E. E. Reagan, Forney, Texas, per acre. They vine thirty to forty

Pryor, to C. W. Persohn, \$50. Roma of Oakland, owned by Jas. A. The directors of the Dallas Poultry, Pryor, to Platter & Foster, Denison, three feet deep. They will exterminate

Maudie of Oakland, owned by Jas. A.

by J. W. Persohn, McKinney, Texas, to per bushel. N. McCauley, McKinley, Texas,

Rover's Silverine 113971, owned by D. M. Weatherford, Terrell, Texas, to that it required brains to be a farmer, The first payment of 50 per cent of Frank Gilmore, Kaufman, \$75. Torona's Flower 86642, owned by J. and the secretary instructed to proceed D. Gray, Terrell, Texas, to Frank Gil- to make him a farmer." more, Kaufman, Texas, \$75.

Kate Katona 109784, owned by J. D. eon, Orphan's Home, \$100. Bauman, Cleburne, Texas, \$75. Mitchell, to S. C. Bell, San Antonio, parilla.

Texas, \$110. Appo 47284, owned by Platter & Foster, Denison, Texas, to E. E. Reagan, Forney, Texas, \$15.

Olga of Lawn 121535, owned by Platter & Foster, to J. D. Gray, Terrell, leave your family in as good a position as they now occupy? What are

Ponder, Denton, \$65. the Jersey club held an informal meet- ment policy in the Equitable. See the ing in the parlors of the Windsor hotel, advertisement on another page. The Miss President A. P. Platter of Denison and have already shipped 5000 head of Mildred Maud Field, Mrs. S. L. Trum- Secretary W. R. Spann of Dallas were Thomasine Walker also contributed ney Smith of the State Fair association was a spectator. The association de-The feast was fit for a king. The cided to make an exhibit at the fair number of their famous sweet plover of an important nature was disposed of

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> Thomas Jefferson evidently believed for it is said that he advised a father if his son was "both honest and smart,

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It is a great mistake to suppose holders is called for Friday, May 28, Gray, Terrell, Texas, to B. McCutch- that a simple tonic gives strength; it only stimulates the stomach to renew-Dixie Dear 63298, owned by E. C. ed action. To impart real strength, Mitchell, Winnsboro, Texas, to J. H. the blood must be purified and enriched, and this can only be done by such Bettie Io. 76043, owned by E. C. a standard alterative as Ayer's Sarsa-

If you live to an old age, are you sure that you will be adequately provided for? When you die, will you Lelia Tormentor of Lawn 121526, you doing to protect your family if you owned by Platter & Foster, to W. A. die, or to help provide for your own old age if you live? How can you accom-At 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon plish this? By means of an Endow-Equitable Life Society, A. A. Green, Jr., manager, Hurley Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

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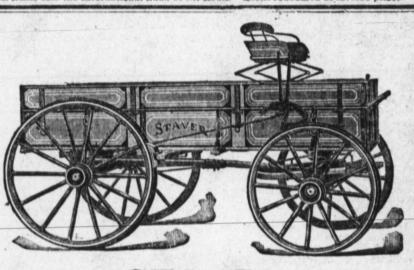
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One of the many persons in Columbus, Ohio. | Some of my lady friends were calling on me who have been benefitted by the use of Dr. one afternoon, and before them I happened Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People is Miss to mention my troubles, when one of them Jerusha McKinney, of 50 South Centre street! recommended that I try Dr. Williams' Pink Oaks Jersey Farm, Dallas, Texas, \$110. Miss McKinney is well and favorably known, May Melrose, owned by W. E. John-especially in educational circles, as she has especially in educational circles, as she has faith in medicines of that kind and paid but son, to J. W. Persohn, McKinney, Tex- been for a number of years, a faithful and little attention to the suggestion. It was not progressive school teacher.

> months have been unusually severe. The tale of her sufferings and the subse- I soon began to notice an improvement in-my quent relief and final cure which she derived condition, and before the whole box had been from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for taken my health was so much improved that Pale People, aroused considerable agitation I was about ready to begin singing the praises among her many friends and others.

long after this, however, that I again heard For some time she has been very ill and the the pills highly recommended, by several persufferings and tortures endured by her for sons, and then it was that I decided to give them a trial, and purchased one box of pills. of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

A reporter was detailed to obtain a reliable "I was not yet thoroughly convinced, and account of this marvelous case, and when he decided to wait awhile before growing enthucalled he found Miss McKinney at her com- stastic over the results, and had begun on the

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FORT WORTH TIME TABLE.

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9:40 am, Sunday excepted, Mo Riv Local 6:00 pm 5:10 p. m., Kan. City, Chicago, Denver, Col. Springs and Pueblo Fast Express. 7:35 a. m. Leaving Time 17th and Pecan Sts. Depot 5 minutes later. Arriving 5 minutes earlier.

Fort Worth & Rio Grande Rallway. ARRIVE DEPART 10:45 a. m Mail and Express 4:00 p. m.

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway. ARRIVE

DEPART Denver. Colorado Springs and 10:85 a m ... Pueblo Mail and Express... 5:30 p m

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway. ARR. FROM NORTH ARR. FROM

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6:15 a. m. Houston & Galv'n M'l & Ex.. 7:45 p m 6:10 p. m. Houston & Galv't M'l & Ex.. 9:40 a m Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway. DEPART

ARR. FROM 7:35 a.m. Houston & Galv'st'n M'l& Ex. 9:50 p.m quisition to any locality in which he purchased it, and since then there have 7:45 p. m. Antonio Mail and Express 9:40 a. m.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway.

Texas & Pacific Railway. 4:50 p.m.St. Louis & Memphis Fast Ex. 8,00 p.m MAIN LINE WEST 8:40 a. m. El Paso & California Mail & Ex 8:50 p. m TRANSCONTINENTAL DIVISION VIA SHERMAN. DEPART

FORT WORTH MARKET.

Reported by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Company,

As you will see by the Northern market reports below, the cattle mar- siderable cattle operator, and also has dier, having served in the Confederkets are generally weaker as well as hogs. Receipts on our market the past week have not been as liberal as there this year promises as well as the week before. We have a very strong demand for fat cows and steers, as well as hogs. We look for Kell expects to start his mill just as a strong market for stock hogs a little later on at good stiff prices.

Our market to-day: Top cornfed hogs \$3.30@3.35, fat steers \$3.25@ 3.50, fat cows \$2.25@2.50, medium cows \$2.00@2.25, canners \$1.50@1.75, bulls

Some of our week's sales: White, 6 cows, 868 lbs, \$2.35; Moore & D., 2 cows, 705 lbs, \$1.40; G. I. Carney, 7 steer yearlings, \$11.00 head; G. I. Carney, 3 heifers, \$8.50 head; G. M. Edwards, 28 steers, 847 lbs, \$2.85; & L, 69 hogs, 194 lbs, \$3.701/2; Mayfield & Co., 84 hogs, 184 lbs, \$3.35 J. M. Smindle, 36 hogs, 212 tbs, \$3.40; J. M. Smindle, 34 hogs, 142 lbs, \$3.20; P. & S.,53 hogs, 246 lbs, \$3.40; P. &. S., 44 hogs, 130 lbs, \$3.20; J. C. Kimmell, 53 hogs, 174 lbs, \$3.20; W. W. M., 87 hogs, 193 lbs, \$3.30; E. G. Kel-829 lbs, \$2.25; G. I. Carney, 8 cows, iness. 757 lbs, \$2.25; 45 wagon hogs during week, 188 lbs, \$3.20; M. & T., 4 cows, 875 lbs, \$2.00; M. & T., 10 cows, 875 lbs, \$2.00; M. & T., 1 steer, \$15.00 head; W. R. F., 8 cows, 750 lbs, \$2.35; W. R. F., 2 cows, 925 1bs, \$2.20; B. C. McCauley, 24 twos and threes, \$16.00 head; B. C. Mc-Cauley, 8 twos, \$13.00 head; J. M. C., 63 hogs, 186 fbs, \$3.35; C. B. Stone, 5 cows, 870 lbs, \$2.25; C. B. Stone, 2 cows, 875 fbs, \$2.00; B. & M. 57 hogs, 196 lbs, \$3.371/2; I. W. Boyd, 4 cows,

Jct J. Smythe of Grandview, the genial cattle owner, feeder, and farmer, was in the city Thursday.

R. K. Halsell, one of the solid cattlemen of Decatur, spent the greater part of last week in Fort Worth.

J. P. Allen of Talihina, I. T., in a business letter to the Journal, says: through all that country, and in the grazing or timber land, according to

Fort Worth Friday wanting a few Mexico and Texas to Montana, Nebras- He may also reclassify any lands herehundred more cattle to put on his In- ka and other sections of the Northwest. The movement of grass cattle from

J. B. McClellan of Clarendon, a gin about June 1. prominent land and cattle commission man, was in the city Wednesday, accompanied by his wife.

J. M. Evans of Cheyenne, I. T., compliments the Journal thus: Mke your paper very much; don't there and they are paying good prices. think a stockman can get along with- The Kansas men, especially, he says, out it very well."

prominent cattleman and president of bauer thinks prices are bound to hold the Farmers and Merchants Bank of up for at least a couple of years. Weatherford, was in the city Wednes- When grassers are sent forward it may

the most successful cattlemen in the country, and next year's supply is bestate, was in Fort Worth Tuesday ing drawn on now, there being such night en route to his ranch in the Pan-

L. C. Beverly, the popular sheriff and cattleman of Clarendon, was in

prosperous.

J. W. Cox, a well-to-do stockman of Mr. Cox wants to buy a few day. hundred yearlings to eat the surplus grass on his ranch. He reports everything in a splendid condition in his part of the state.

E. C. Sugg of Sugden, I. T., was here Tuesday. Mr. Sugg owns one of the largest and best herds in this part of the country and is, in fact, one of the wealthiest and most successful cattlemen in either Texas or the Indian

J. A. Gamel of Chickasha, was in Fort Worth Thursday. Mr. Gamel says he never saw the grass finer, cattle doing better, more promising outlook for fine crops in the Chickasha country than there is at this time.

Harold, the three-year-old son of Mr. 7:15 a. m. Kan. City & Chicago Ex. & Mail 9:35 p. m.

8:16 p. m. Kan. City & Chicago Fast Ex..., 8:05 a. m.

ger of the Hansford Land and Cattle Company, died May 11th, aged three 1:10 a. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 8:05 p. m years. The little fellow was ill only 1:40 p. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 7:06 a. m one day. Mr. and Mrs. Coburn have the sympathy of their many friends in this sad bereavement.

may locate.

gest crop ever raised in the state.

Sam Wilson of Carrizo Springs, a progressive and prosperous stockman, ARR. FROM in remitting his subscription for the Journal, says: "Some one sent me the Journal, and I am glad they did. ARRIVE as I like it very much. Everything is 9:30 a. m. Texarka & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:30 p. m all o. k. in this part of the stato; grass trading of any kind going on now."

> city Friday on his way to the Panhandle country. Mr. Kell is a conthat of 1891, which was the banner wheat year in the Panhandle. Mr. soon as the new wheat is on the mar-

nig ad in this i ufacturer of full circle horse power hay press, also quarter circle press, a farm triuck and a superior buck rake, all of which he fully greater than the weight a few head of his stock—four bulls and a cow, and the following are which he fully guarantees. Mr. Schu-bert is willing to place his presses with ing in natural condition, and not stall him for prices and particulars.

lum, 46 hogs, 176 lbs, \$3.171/2; Wilcox, Cattle Raiser's Association of Texas, Mr. Thompson also had a package of is artypical successful cattleman, and wheat heads eight inches long which 618 15s, \$2.25; G. I. Carney, 18 cows, among the heavy operators in the bus-Mr. Robertson says that stock Mound ranch. conditions, both in his section and the Amarillo country are all that could be desired.

> varado, Watkins & Land of Mans- lature: field, J. M. Smendle of Collinsville, Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the legisla-Paul & Stamford of Nevada, J. K. ture of the state of Texas, that articles signed to the Fort Worth Live Stock as to hereafter read as follows: Commission Company.

L. W. Krake, general agent of the St. from a several days trip through Oklanoma, Western Kansas and Colorado. that crops were hardly ever so good designating the same as agricultural, "Cattle are scarce and high, and grass Panhandle also, through which he the fact in the particular case, and he to run, and for entering said memorated." A. A. Hartgrove of Dublin, was in are going through Colorado from New the territory to market will be-

city from a trip to Amarillo where he proper classification should be, said delivered some cattle he sold since certificate to be signed by the entire both individual and partnership. He commissioners' court, including the "I says there are lots of little buyers county judge, or upon such other eviare paying most anything when they get what they want, but they are all W. J. Eddleman of Weatherford, a after strictly good cattle. Mr. Schardepress the market temporarily, but cannot last long, he thinks, as S. R. Coggin of Brownwood, one of there is an undoubted shortage in the large numbers of calves put on the

market. well known author and lawyer, died at left unsold, such fraction may be sold. Fort Worth Wednesday. Mr. Bever- his home Saturday evening, 22d inst. Any bona fide purchaser who has hereley reports an abundance of rain in the His death was a surprise as he had tofore purchased, or who may hereaf-Panhandle country, and in conse- been in excellent health and prior to ter purchase any lands as provided quence the country is in a flourishing his death was only sick for a short herein, shall have the right to purtime. General Sayles was born at Ver- chase other lands in addition thereto; non, N. Y., March 9, 1825, came to provided that the total of his pur-M. B. Pulliam, the well known San Texas at an early day and settled in Angelo cattle dealer, spent two or three Brenham. He served in the confeddays in Fort Worth last week, re- erate army as brigadier general. Gen- two sections of agricultural land, upon turning home on Friday. Mr. Pul- eral Sayles was a recognized authority his making oath that he is not acting

in an exceedingly flourishing condi- ten more books on Texas law than any pose of buying the land for any other tion, the cattlemen making plenty of author in the state and his works are person or corporation, and that no money and everybody happy and in general use as handbooks among the other person or corporation is interlegal profession. General Sayles was a ested in the purchase thereof. And if member of the Masonic fraternity and he or his vendor has already resided past grand master of Texas. He leaves upon his home section for three years, Coleman county, was in the city Tues- a numerous family, among them Mr. or when he or his vendor or both to-Henry Sayles, also a well known law- gether, shall have resided upon it for yer and one of the foremost advocates three years, the additional lands purof irrigation for West Texas.

Capt. W. J. Good of Quanah, the more than one section, the lands in exowner of the VVN herd, in com- cess of one section so purchased must menting upon an item which appeared be situated within a radius of five in the Journal last week, remarked: miles of the lands purchased by him. 'In your issue of the 19th inst., in re- Where any of the lands referred to in porting the sale of the VVN heifer this act have been sold prior to July yearlings, you class them as straight 30, 1895, in quantities greater or less ordinary. The price (\$15) is correct, than forty acres or multiples thereof, but the VVN cattle are one among and are in good standing as to interest the best graded herds in the Panhan- payments, they may be patented in dle. The VVN calves topped the such quantities. In any cases where Amarillo market last year, and the lands have been forfeited to the state heifers in question are 90 per cent full for the non-payment of interest, the ages and good colors, 75 per cent of purchasers of their vendees may have which are whitefaces. The VVN their claims reinstated on their writoutfit for \$17. Straight ordinary heifer ury the full amount of interest due on head in this country-slow sale at that ment; provided, that no right of third for permanent settlement.

W. D. Johnson of Fort Worth was in penalties shall thereby become as of the value of \$200. the city Monday on his return from his lately acquired ranch in Erath and Hood counties. Mr. Johnson seems curred. more pleased with his purchase the more he sees of it, and certainly has Guy Pierce, a well-to-do cattle every reason to be satisfied considerfeeder of Waxahachie, was in the city ing its location and advantages. The on Thursday. Mr. Pierce wants to land business is like some other things ARR. FROM lease a pasture some where in Western when one man wants it they all want Texas and engage again in the rarch- it. The Putnam ranch went begging a 9:50 a. m.K. C.8t.L.& Chicago M'l& Ex.6:40 p.m.

18:15 p. m. K. C.8t.L.& Chicago Fast Ex.6:40 a.m.

Texas and engage again in the rarchit. The Putnam ranch went begging a long time at \$2 an acre; nobody wantsubstantial stockmen of this part of ed it, and persistent efforts to sell south. the state, and will be a valuable ac- seemed useless. At last Mr. Johnson been numerous applicants. Mr. Johnson intends using it as a breeding Berry Gatewood of Ennis, one of the ranch for fine stock, for which it is ad-ARRIVE Old time and best known cattlemen in mirably adapted. Being asked about the state, was among the visiting his recently purchased fine Hereford stockmen in Fort Worth on Wedness bulls, we regret to learn from Mr. day. Mr. Gatewood says that cattle Johnson that he has lost two of them are very scarce in his locality, but lit- from blackleg. He had given instruc-DEPART MAIN LINE VIA MARSHATL. ARR. FROM the is doing in cattle trade. He con-tue of vaccinating after the Pasteur method as a preventative for blackleg, by reason of all the evidence he has seen and heard on the subject.

> W. G. Thompson of Matagorda, was in the city Monday, having accompanied a shipment of 23 cars of cattle is fine and cattle are doing well. Nearly his section, sold to Major J. W. Burold time cattleman, having been in Frank Kell of Clifton, was in the the business 58 years. He is now in his 71st year, although looking at least ten years younger, and is an old sollarge milling interests in Wichita
> Falls: he states that the wheat even
> Mexican war. He has been a resident can recount many interesting remin- uous ownership and occupancy of and provement of cattle in this country, settlers. and was especially pleased with Maresponsible parties to be paid for only fed: Polled Shorthorn bull Columbus, when his representations are fulfilled. age 20 months, weight 1402 pounds. If interested, it will pay you to write (Columbus' sire weighed 3000 pounds.) Magnitude of Texas, raised and registered Shorthorn bull, age a little A. B. Robertson of Colorado, was in over three years, weight 1460 pounds. the city Thursday on his way from A Texas bred and raised yearling bull, Amarillo. Mr. Robertson , who is one year old, weight 754 pounds. president of the Texas and Pacific Charming Victor, age 1 year and 10 Cattle Raiser's Association, and mem- months, weight 1264 pounds. Texas ber of the executive committee of the Pomona, cow, weight 1352 pounds."

> > THE GOSS LAND BILL.

Following is the text of Goss land bill which became a law on May 19th, G. I. Carney of Eddy, J. M. Edwards and which goes into effect nineteen of Springtown, Mayfield & Co. of Al- days after adjournment of the legis-

Kimmell and W. W. Majors of Mid- 4218d and 4218i, chapter 12a, title 87 land for such time as may be agreed rate offense. lothian, E. G. P. Kellum of Valley of the revised civil statutes of the state upon, and when satisfied that the les-Mills, J. M. Coffin of Itaska, and Back of Texas be and the same are hereby see has paid to the treasurer of the

Article 4218e. The commissioner of tached for judicial purposes, and it to time, as the public interest may re-Louis stockyards, returned Saturday belonging to the several funds menquire, classify any or all of the lands in his office open to public inspection, tioned in this chapter that have not He brings back the encouraging news facts as may be satisfactory to him, been heretofore classified, upon such vey or surveys leased, the name of the reports that a large number of cattle lation thereto as he may deem necesmay prescribe such regulations in re- randum the clerk shall be entitled to sary to secure a correct classification. The movement of grass cattle from official certificate of the commission- quired except said memorandum. All ers' court of the county in which said lease contracts heretofore made and land is situated or of the county to not recorded shall be filed for record which such county is attached for ju-John Scharbauer is back in the dicial purposes, certifying what the

> dence as may be satisfactory to the office shall disregard said lease and commissioner. Art. 4218f. When any portion of said land has been classified to the sat- certificate of the clerk that no lease and provided where there is a fraction

of said land is of record in his office, isfaction of the commissioner of the general land office under the provis-ions of this chapter of former laws, When any of such leases are filed for such fand shall be subject to sale, but randum or abstract above provided for. to actual settlers only, except where All lands which may be leased shall otherwise provided by law, and in be subject to sale at any time, except quantities of not less than eighty acres where otherwise provided herein. This or multiples thereof, nor more than provision in regard to the sale of four sections containing 640 acres more or less; provided that the purchaser tofore made as well as those hereafter shall not include in his purchase more than two sections of agricultural land; General John Sayles of Abilene, the less than eighty acres of any section chases shall not exceed four sections and that it shall not include more than Mam reports the San Angelo country on law and jurisprudence and has writ- in collusion with others for the pur-

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to be made. Any section or part of a section which may be leased shall not be sold, nor shall the lessee be disturbed in his possession thereof, during the term of his lease, in the following cases:

1. When the lessee has actually setsteer yearlings have been sold to LX ten request, by paying into the treas- tled upon such section, or part of a section, and erected thereon his resiyearlings would not bring over \$10 per such claim up to the date of reinstate- dence and substantial improvements 2. When he has placed on such secpersons may have intervened. In all

such cases the original obligations and tion or part of a section improvements

binding as if no forfeiture had ever oc-3. When the aggregate of the land owned by a settler and leased by him

Article 4218ff. When any person buys and settles up a section or part of Any lands which may be leased Any lands which may be leased a section of school lands, and buys, south and west of the line herein desly, other lands in addition thereto, a term of the lease until otherwise proforfeiture for any legal cause of the vided by law. Said line begins at the part on which he resides, at any time northwest corner of Yoakum county before the three years, residence there- thence east to the northeast corner of on has been completed, shall work a Kent county, thence south to the north forfeiture of the entire purchase, ex- line of Fisher county, thence west to cept such part thereof as may have the northeast corner of Scurry county, previously been sold to another. But thence south to the north line of Coke after the three years' residence has county, thence east to the northwest been completed, a forfeiture of the corner of Runnels county, thence south home tract shall not of itself work a to the southwest corner of Runnels forfeiture of the other tract or tracts. county, thence east to the northwest In case of sale of any of said tracts be- corner of Concho county, thence south fore the three years' residence has to the southwest corner of Concho been completed, the vendee must reside thereon until he has completed corner of Concho county, thence south the three years' occupancy from the to the southwest corner of McCulloch date of the original purchase, and a county, thence south to the southwest failure to do so shall subject his land corner of San Saba county, thence to forfeiture; but in case of sale of any of said tracts after the completion of county, thence south to the southeast the three years' residence, the vendee corner of Mason county, thence west shall be exempt from the conditions to the northwest corner of Gillespie county, thence south to the southwest Article 4218fff. Any actual bona fide corner of Gillespie county, thence east owner of and resident upon any other to the northeast corner of Kerr county, lands contiguous to said lands, or thence south to the southeast corner within a radius of five miles thereof, of Bandera county, thence west to the may also buy any of the aforesaid northwest corner of Uvalde county, lands contiguous to said lands, or

lands; but in such case a failure to thence south to the southwest corner gess of this city. Mr. Thompson is an reside upon either his other lands, or of Medina county, thence east to the upon a part of the additional lands so northeast corner of Frio county, thence purchased by him, so as to make his south to the northeast corner of Laewnership and occupancy thereof con- Salle county, thence east to the northtinuous for three years, shall work a east corner of McMullen county, thence forfeiture of such lands so bought south to the southeast corner of Mcfrom the state unless he shall have Mullen county, thence east to the Nue-Falls; he states that the wheat crop of Matagorda county since 1837, and does complete a three years' conting its mouth. Except in that portion of its mouth. the state south and west of the above ly to the iscences of early days. Mr. Thompson residence upon his said lands as above delineated line, any actual settler shall seemed much impressed with the im- stated, and as herein required of actual have the right to lease within a radius of five miles of the land occupied by Article 4218h. All agricultural lands him, not exceeding three sections of jor Burgess' fine stock which he went belonging to the free school and the the land held by a lease holder who is George Shubert of Fort Worth has out to see. "In order," said Mr. several asylums funds shall be sold at least but shall not be allowed thereby and in this issue to which attend Thompson, "to show my people what not less than \$1.50 per acre; and all state, but shall not be allowed thereby out to see. "In order," said Mr. several asylums funds shall be sold at leasing more than ten section from the C. C. KNOX, Vice-President. tion is directed. Mr. Schubert is man-ufacturer of full circle horse power hav shall be sold at not less than \$5 per the lease is terminated under any of acre. By timber lands is meant lands the provisions of this act before the valued chiefly for the timber thereon. expiration of the term of lease, the Provided, the owner of land that is in lessee shall have a pro rata credit fact agricultural, purchased under upon his next year's rent, or the money former laws, and which land is not refunded to him by the treasurer, as he subject to forfeiture at the time this may elect. On the expiration of his law goes into effect, shall not be per- lease or its termination under any promitted, in case said land is forfeited, vision of law, the lessee shall have the to purchase said forfeited land from right for the period of sixty days to the state for a less price per acre than remove any or all improvements he the contract price under the former shall have placed upon the leased premises. No purchaser or other per-Article 4218s. Any person desiring son than the lessee shall be permitted to lease any portion of the lands be- to turn loose within such lessee's inlonging to any of the funds mentioned closure more than one head of horses, in this chapter, shall make application mules or cattle, or in lieu thereof four in writing to the commissioner of the head of sheep or goats, for every ten general land office, specifying and de- acres of land so purchased, owned or scribing the particular lands he desires controlled by him and uninclosed. to lease, and thereupon the commis- Each violation of the provisions of sioner, if satisfied the lands applied this act, which restrict the number of for are not in immediate demand for stock which may be turned loose in such inclosure shall be an offense, and purposes of actual settlement, shall notify the applicant in writing that the offender on conviction shall be punished by a fine of \$1 for each head his proposition to lease is accepted. and thereupon he shall execute to the of stock he may so turn loose, and each lessee, in the name and by the authorthirty days' violation of the provisions ity of the state of Texas, a lease of said of this section shall constitute a sepa-

Art. 4218y. The commissioner of the general land office may withhold from 782 lbs, \$2.25; I. W. Boyd, 6 calves, the visitors personally and by repre- 4218ff be added thereto, and articles shall deliver said lease to the clerk for purposes of settlement, and no state the relation of the county in accordance of the county in acc sentatives on the market here last 4218e, 4218f, 4218h, 4218s and 4218y of of the county court of the county in agricultural lands shall be leased if in week with cattle and hogs con- said chapter and title be amended so which the land is situated, or of the the judgment of the commissioner they may be in immediate demand for settlement, but such lands shall be held the general land office may from time shall be the duty of the county clerk to for settlement and sold to actual setrecord in a well-bound book to be kept tlers only under the provisions of this chapter, and all sections and fractions a memorandum or abstract of said of sections in all counties organized prior to the 1st day of January, 1875. except El Paso, Presidio and Pecos counties, which sections are detached the name of the lesse, the date of the and isolated from other public lands lease and the number of years it has may be sold to any purchaser, except to a corporation, without actual settle ment, at \$1 per acre upon the same a fee of 25 cents. Upon the payment terms as other public lands are sold under the provisions of this chapter. of said fee the clerk shall deliver the lease to the lessee; and no other record

Sec. 2. The fact that the existing law makes no provision for a reclassifica tion of lands which have been errone ously classified, thus working great injustice in many cases, and that the opinion has been given out from the attorney general's office that no lands are subject to sale during the term of fail to have his unrecorded lease so the lease, thus preventing settlement, creates an emergency and an imperative public necessity that the constitutional rule requiring bills to be read on three several days be suspended and that this act take effect and be in force from and after its passage, and it is so enacted.

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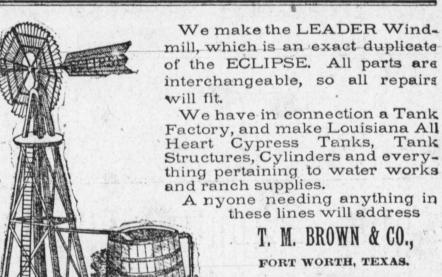
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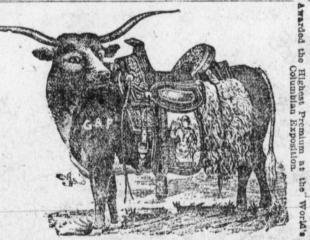
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