#### CATTLE.

Looking at the very remarkable can well afford to pay?

The difference between the price of le sold for about what he is worth. common scrub cattle and graded animals is growing wider as the situa-

son, from the range to the feed lot and good length below of a well rounded. from the feed lot to the market, can- close ribber barrel, compact without not fail to have noted how largely the being 'blocky;' rangy, without being more money in preparing them for trotting horse upon the different fam- should be ground or soaked before feedmarket than the men who have paid ilies of the saddle horse, the Den- ing. less for animals of inferior breed.

to the pedigree, as well as the individ- Crossed upon the trotter they improve a wash by preparing a strong decocual merit of his bulls. Unless the bull the finish, while the trotter adds bone tion of tobacco, strain and dilute it, has a long line of ancestry through substance, endurance and a rugged mixing with it about one-half pint of which is transmitted an excellence of constitution. quality there is no assurance that he will transmit to his progeny his own excellence of form. Prepotency is es-

improvement of the stock, are devel- ignore the demand of bet market as toder 200 pounds, cannot be so well hanthat their genealogy could be traced to KEEPS HIM POSTED IN THE CAToping a system of selling their in- day established, and as it hereafter ded at packeries, and hence those who an absolute fountain head of distinct crease off while calves. The high must be for all time. terially reduced.

GOOD BLOOD VALUED HIGH.

The sale of registered Herefords at the Sunny Slope Farm, Emporia, Kan-erative prices. sas, is a striking evidence both of the gives some idea of the importance

#### HORSE.

The farmer who has not mares suithigh breeding have yet reached the mules, unless he has the patience to try to sprinkle it over this ash pile; they price that the man who has land and grading up his stock until he does have facilities for properly handling them such brood mares as may be expected to produce, when bred to a horse of high class, a really useful and readily more cheaply before the pig is six Those who are telling that there saleable colt. This is a slow process months old than is possible at any will be a time when long-horn steers but the results will, after a long time. in Texas will be displaced by well-bred repay the effort and delay. To many, animals show a singular ignorance of however, life seems too short for such the actual conditions of the Texas cat- a process. Mule raising will pay a profits. tle industry. For many years Texas reasonable profit. The mule stands eattlemen have expended money more more hard work, keeps up on less feed And in the South he is always in de- the other live stock.

ing and the common are steady." The regulations says that the correct type Journal sees no reason why there of the cavalry horse of to-day is "A much to the fertility of the farm. should be a decline in the price of the horse impressive and pleasing in his latter but feels certain that the better individuality, symmetrical in his progrades make the safer investment at portions, graceful in his outline, with marks, Black Squirrels, Rex McDon-It is simply impossible for the cat
alds, etc. The saddle families have a alds, etc. The saddle families have a dash of thoroughbred fine action, are remedy for mange in hogs. The following the control of the materials, configurity to market and catering for libas rapidly as is consistent with the configuration of the materials, configurity to market and catering for libas rapidly as is consistent with the configuration of the materials, configurity to market and catering for libas rapidly as is consistent with the configuration of the materials, configuration of the materials of the configuration of the materials of the c

ABOUT BREEDING.

blood has been kept in its purity. And used is desired, by a critical study of the sides and floors of the pen or sleep-If the cows are scrubs or low in grade pedigree and performance in the ances- ing place should be disinfected with an object in view, husbanding all more than 3 per cent of nutrition; in the importance of securing in the bull try of the stallion, and by an ability carbolic acid. the most perfect purity of strain is all to estimate correctly his individual the more important. No man can af- merits. Formerly there was no such ford to use bulls of inferior breed, marked discrimination among buyers least of all the man who has to bring as there is to-day. One who wanted to his stock up from the lowest grades, buy, very often, had only a hazy sort The progress will be too slow and life of an idea as to just what he wanted, too short for success in such a policy. and generally he bought an animal as indefinite in his make-up as were his Each season makes more definite own ideas when he went on the marthe different branches of cattle indus- ket. Almost anything would do and try, breeding and feeding. Texas can horses, generally, were nondescripts. breed cheaper than Kansas; Kansas Now the demand is more definitely can feed more profitably than Texas, fixed along certain lines and certain The time is at hand when the greatest classes have been definitely estabfeeding states will look to Texas to lished. To bring a good price a horse supply their feed pens entirely from must distinctly belong to one of these the ranches, and the sales are includ- classes, and to bring a high price he based, but it is a well known fact that treating on Shorthorns, will say that half years old. Then the beef is juicy ing more and more young stock. It must stand high in his class. It is a with increase of age more feed is re- he thinks a connoisseur would give his and palatable. looks as if the ranches on which the waste of time and money to breed outmost attention has been given to the side of these lines. That would be to age. But the light weights, those un-

to do this most profitably. There are er to do is to accurately know the fewer cattle to care for during the win- mare he is to breed in order that he ter and only the breeding stock is ex- may judiciously select the class, and posed to the vicissitudes of winter the individual stallion of the class, to storms, while the grazing capacity of which she can be bred to the best adthe range is better maintained by car- vantage. If the mare is large and rying only such animals as form the coarse, with the heavy conformation of capital stock of the breeding business, the draft animal, it would be best to Less land is required, it can be sup- select a sire of one of the draft breeds, plied with water and looked after at and such mare colts as she may pro- the exact line at which the best profit broken crosses, to the first records in bloom now. less expense and the stock can be car- duce should be bred along in the same in feeding or keeping hogs stopsand the the English Herd Book. Anyone who Last fall I bought a carload of Red ed for better in every way than it class. The demand for draft animals limit depends on a variety of circum- would assert that the first animals re- Polled cattle from Mr. J. C. Murray of could if the classes produced for the is good, and probably will be good stances, but there is one general and corded in the English Herd Book were Maquoketa, Iowa. They went through market had to be carried through one, permanently. They are not attractive well established fact that may serve as thoroughbred Shorthorns would stulti- the winter so well that I have just or, perhaps, two or more winters, while animals and do not kindle the admi- a a guide, that is, the early fy himself by such an assumption. brought on one more carload. It seems the percentage of loss will be very ma- ration and the enthusiasm that is matured is profitable for pret- The English simply began to record that their hardy constitutions adapt

seem to enjoy both better.

time afterwards. This means early marketing and two litters a year. The profits may be small, but they are

stocks: "The good cattle are advanc- laid down in the United States army from this bedding, capable of adding the ones to propagate. If for cheese matter what breed is selected (that

Breed, feed and care. These are the the present ime. The big demand is a handsome, intelligent head, full, ex- in any department of live stock raising,

Tests at one of the agricultural expequality of the animals handled. Those combination suggestive of good action, make as good gains when fed through who have understod the principles of good disposition, endurance and a the dam for a given quantity of feed as breeding and have rightly applied rugged constitution." The picture is after weaning, when on the same feed. them on the range, have invariably re- one of some of the best types of the ceived the best prices from feeder buy-ers for their stock, and the feeders to say that the cross that gives the right kind of feed and sufficient exer-

A hog fed at fair profit until it reaches 200 pounds will give less profit cent more with one of 125 pounds, 22 breeders to castrate. Before proceed- In other words too much feed is just per cent more on hogs of 225 pounds ing further, the writer desires to exand 70 per cent more on those weigh- plain what he intimates when using Beef is not fit to eat until it is ripe. ing 325. The Journal does not know the term thoroughbred as applied in Cattle are not ripe until they have a upon what tests these figures are this article. Confining himself to full mouth, which is at four and onequired to effect a gain than at earlier undivided attention if an advocate of Dallas, Texas. are feeding for market should bring individuality. All Shorthorn pedigrees Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: crimination against them is strong, so that it will always be the best economy to bring them to the most rigid requirements of the market.

aroused by the splendid action of the ty much the same reason that the best specimens at that time. In them to most any climate and they high bred trotter, the graceful saddler the "baby beef" is profitable. The the twenty-five years past Shorthorns only wink at a Texas norther. I have or the thoroughbred, but they are use- treatment, too, should be like that have deteriorated to such an extent sold to Mr. Geo. A. Montgomery of ful, every-day horses, and every day which produces the baby beef. A good that it is almost impossible to get a Canyon City the heifer Ora No. 1113 there is a market for them at remundam and the best sire obtainable is first-class bull, worthy to breed to a and the bull calf Happy Union No. the first requisite. Then the dam herd of superior cows. This condition is 1466 for \$300. Success to the Journal. And so as to other classes. The most should have the care and the feed best attributable to the fact that persons prosperity and of the very great im- satisfactory colt will be the one sired for her condition through the whole who had a taste for something that provement in the cattle industry. It by an excellent individual of ex- period of pregnancy and nursing. The others had made some money by handcellent pedigree in the class to young pigs should begin to learn to eat ling, engaged in the business of breedshowed an advance of 50 per cent in which the dam is nearest allied in when a month old and can then be ing and showing and had unknowing that breed since the sale of last year, form, temperament and action. As a weaned at the age of eight or ten ly sacrificed pedigree, quality and An extract from the report of sale general rule the standard bred horse weeks without such sudden change as color. It is not any boy's play to breed unusual interest in the cattle business, is the one that would be the best selec- will disturb their condition. During cattle of a high standard; it is a and perhaps a larger number of cattle tion. Probably the mares that are the time previous to fattening they science and it involves an indenture to have changed hands in this county which breeders and cattleman of the found on our Texas farms would, as a should be kept steadily growing and range alike attach to securing the very rule, produce a more satisfactory crop in the best condition as to health. Judgment of those men who breed length of time. The cattle raiser is of colts by a good standard bred horse Give them the food that builds up them to gratify a desire to produce the A reserved bid had been placed on than by a horse of any other class. frame, bone and muscle, not all corn, "beau ideal" animal, the patrician better than himself. The standard breds have size, weight, an alfalfa pasture if possible, if not Shorthorn blood would rapidly merge the first one, a bull named "Keep on," stamina and endurance enough for the any other good nitrogenous diet. If into the Plebeian. remained on the ranch for an even general utilities of the former's horse never allowed to get poor there will be Critical judges of cattle are \$3500, "Saxon," for \$1000 but "Lumi- in work of the field and wagon; speed, plenty of growth in eight or ten scarce as statesmen are in Nebraska, nous," an imported cow which had power and style for harness, single or months to make an animal quite large or good husbands in Salt Lake City. been reserved at \$1000, was sold final- double, and can be trained to good enough in frame and good enough in Before anyone engages in the business ly for \$1500. Another bull brought work in such saddle gaits as are really condition to make a 250 to 300 pound of breeding cattle it is absolutely nec-\$3000. Eleven bulls made an average and always useful and agreeable hog. It must be remembered that essary to build with thought the male of \$439. Twenty-seven heifers aver- They have a strong infusion of the with hogs as with cattle, the cheapest and female model, whose contour is aged \$339. Twenty-six imported buils blood of the thoroughbred so useful in and easiest additions to weight are in proportion to a perfect anatomical brought \$19,670, an average of \$756.53, all departments of the work of any but made on the young animal, it costing structure, with excellent handling Purcell, I. T., 300 head of four and fiveand twenty-six cross bulls brought the draft horse as to be invaluable, very considerably more to put ten properties (cattle harsh to the touch \$10,620, an average of \$408.46, and the They are all around just such horses pounds on an eight-months shoat than ought to be discarded) short head, an general average of the 146 head sold as the men who once have them feel on an eight-weeks' pig, and the cost abundance of hair on the forehead, was \$432.63, the total sale having that they must always have. And by per pound increases very rapidly with horns short and thick at the base, a amounted to \$63,165. There was not a long and intelligent process of se- the age of the animal fed. With good strong jowl, clean cut at the throttle, an animal offered at this sale over 3 lection in breeding certain individual breeding, feeding and care the hog that plenty of hair on the neck to designate years old and most of them were year- standard bred horses have been devel- is to be marketed need never get more the gender, wide, deep and projecting lings, quite a number being under 12 oped in whom the valuable characters than ten months old, and his size and brisket, thick through the crops, exof the class have been brought to mar- condition at that or even an earlier pansive lung capacity, great rotundity to be delivered next month at \$12 There is a strong faith in the future velous excellence and so thoroughly age will satisfy best the requirements of body, designating great assimulatof the industry to cause such prices, fixed as to be in a marked degree alas well as nerve, and the very sound- most certainly an inheritance of every feeder. And there is an important ad- flat as a billiard table, prominent hip, est business judgment in paying them. colt they produce. If you have a mare vantage in fitting him for the market wide at the knuckles, long tapering of feeding

#### SHORTHORN CATTLE.

Much has been written and a great red, white or their admixture, (dark Breeding sows need something to deal more has been said as to which reds in Shorthorns are positively re-Looking at the very remarkable prices that have been paid for high grade calves and yearlings during the grade calves and yearlings during the ing to the classes that are in active descaped. Who can say that she cattle of mand at good prices had better raise better way to give them their salt than declarated as to which pulsive) the cow's external appearance prices that have been paid for high able for breeding to stallions belong- make bone, and they find this in wood as here does not have been paid for breeding to stallions belong- to sublimate the highest type of the season, who can say that she cattle of mand at good prices had better raise better way to give them their salt than declarate to which pulsive) the cow's external appearance prices that have been paid for high able for breeding to stallions belong- to sublimate the highest type of the breeder and fattener to handle. Before one makes the broad asdle. Before one makes the broad as- tle should regard pedigree as the first sertion that any particular breed is, it consideration and individual excelis essential to know what locality they lence as the second. If the farmer deare to range in, the natural products of sires an animal for beef purposes

ized for dairy purposes. As the dairy is superior in his locality, because the interests are paramount to the beef in- male in any cross prototypes in the terests (because one can receive the progeny more forcibly in external apavails of the dairy every day in milk, pearances than the female. butter and cheese and the animal re-The progeny of the thoroughbred tain its individuality, whereas to util- bull and the native or Texas cow Hogs can be raised more cheaply, ize for beef purposes it is necessary to vastly superfor to the dam. It is a liberally for high-bred cattle than the stockmen of any other country, and it stockmen of any other country and any other countr is not probable that any other state by eating or drinking too much. It is with good pasturage than if kept consends through the feed lots in as large sends through the feed lots in as large proportion as Texas the class of stock crops of the South. It is the best anithat can be finished to a perfection of mal for the Southern negro to work in lected. It pays well to look after them Channel Islands and the same breed horns, with glossy black hair and exform and quality that commands the the field. It seldom needs shoeing, regularly, just as it pays to look after wherever raised, because the inhab-cellent quality and quantity of beet itants of those islands have not al- and desirable fattening properties. In lowed any catte imported there for the progeny of the Hereford is seen Pigs will give some additional re- over two centuries (so I am credibly the white face, great lung and digesward to the farmer if they are kept informed) except for beef purposes, tive capacity, well developed crops and H. D. McKinney, a distinguished bedded in straw. They will eat part of and they are slaughtered at once. loins, large rotundity of body and mals is growing wider as the situation develops. The former made an excellent advance earlier in the season, but has not kept up with the improvement in high grades. The Dentrol of the Tur., Feld and Farm, after giving provement in high grades. The Dentrol of the Tur., Feld and Farm, after giving the convert here are the convert here. The convert here are the convert here are the convert here are the convert here are the convert here. The convert here are the convert here are the convert here are the convert here are the convert here. The convert here are the convert here. The convert here are the convert here are the convert here are the convert here are the convert here. The convert here are the convert here are the convert here are the convert here are the convert here. The convert here are the convert here are the convert here are the convert here are the convert here. The convert here are the convert here are the convert here are the convert here are the convert here. The convert here are the convert here. The convert here are the convert here are the convert here are the convert here are the convert ver Stockman says of the Western the requirements for such horses as erable compost heap can be obtained sell milk, perhaps the Ayrshires are One cannot be too particular, no

the locality and whether they are would urge him to select the very best

beef-producing animals or to be util- thoroughbred bull of whatever breed Chicago, Ill.

the advocates of the Holsteins claim breed is superior that will assimulate that that breed gives a good quality to the greatest degree the natural and and great quantity of milk. To pro- artificial products of the locality where factors, and the only factors of success duce any of the dairy products to the they are bred and fattened) whose utmost capacity and perfection the an- lineage traces through a long line of for that class and they are certain pressive eye; good length of well money-makers both for the breeder formed neck, well set on deep, sloping money-makers both for the breeder and feeder.

formed neck, well set on deep, sloping than in raising swine. There is no far-shoulder, back not too short, smooth more who does not know these things. One who has watched the course of cattle transactions throughout the sea
One who has watched the course of cattle transactions throughout the sea
One who has watched the course of cattle transactions throughout the sea
of their swine does not know these things, but there are many whose management of their swine does not indicate such feet. A full, smooth-made horse with provided to the course of the sired results the cattle must be fed to rotundity of bodies, large lung capaciexcess with everything and anything ty and a mellow and pliable skin with that will contribute to the production well developed milk veins are a forresults have depended on the blood leggy, long backed or light waisted; a riment stations show that young pigs of superior milk, butter and cheese, tune to the owner. Study the habits of Almost invariably the least productive cattle, conform to them by feeding and and marshy land is appropriated to grazing them on the most nutritious pasture, because the majority of farm- grasses and grain, shelter them in the ers advocate that it is not suitable for winter in rigorous latitudes, allow the crops and involves a vast amount of calf to take the milk naturally from labor to till it, but it is good enough the mother's udder (do not be guilty who have bought such stock have made best cavalry horse is the standard bred cise. Some corn may be used, but it for pasture. The ill or good success of of producing a parody on nature by the dairymen, depends entirely upon feeding the calf skimmed milk, bran the breed of cattle, quality and quan- and enthusiasm and shelter with a tity of materials fed and used, the barb wire fence in the winter time manipulation of the materials, con- fatten at four and one-half years old

eral customers. If the breeder and health of the animal; take all chances, tlemen to attach too much importance up-headed and have a proud carriage. lowing has been recommended: Make feeder desires to cater to the beef eat- of a fluctuating market and more ers, the most prominent breeds- money can be made than by feeding Shorthorns, Polled Angus and Here- the cattle on scenery, the planetary glycerine. Wash the hog well with this. Or rub it with the following liniment: Linseed oil, one pint; oil of iment: Linseed oil, one pint; oil of they would devote all the time, judg-there is a long season of feeding, destinated the owners were practicing. fords are probably the most profitable. system and the milky way. The horse breeding that will here- tar, two fluid ounces; sulphur, two ment, natural and artificial food nec- ignate that the owners were practicing tablished only by continued wise after bring satisfactory results must be ounces. Either should be used two essary to their utmost development, a systematic method of starvation, by breeding-through many generations guided by intelligent study of the prin- days, allowing it to remain three or Among the breeders there are only a feeding them on a prairie hay diet. and can be expected only from an aniciples of breeding, by some knowledge four days. Then wash with soft soap few of them who keep their herds up Prairie hay does not belie the analymal whose registration shows that for of the great families in the class from and tepid water and, if necessary, re- to a fair representative standard. The sis; while it is in a green state it has generation after generation the line of which the improvement upon the dam peat the application. Rubbing posts, most successful results in any enter- great fattening properties, but when prise, have been produced by having converted into hay does not contain

them, would endeavor to substantiate

available resources, reasoning from fact, a mathematician can figure out cause to effect-reducing to a science just when an animal will die fed on it. -in short, be thoroughly systematic. This statement does not include blue Just as any deviation from this stem hay. That hay has a large with each additional pound, and a course is pursued, just in that propor- amount of saccharine matter and that point can be reached at which further tion the result will be disastrous. The is fattening. It is absolutely the betfeeding can be conducted only at a loss, thoroughbred steer is the most desir- ter plan to feed the calf after weaning One writer says that a certain amount able and sells for more money than on shelled corn, or rather let him help of food being required to make a gain the grade steer, but as the number of himself by placing the corn where he on a hog of 35 pounds, it will require thoroughbreds are so limited in pro- can get all he wants. Cattle thrive 4 per cent more food with a hog of 70 portion to the demands of the beef well on oat straw that has not been pounds to make the same gain, 14 per consumers, they are too valuable for threshed, with plenty of blue grass,

W. H. BEVERLY.

TLE BUSINESS.

Enclosed find one dollar to renew my istry. Who dares gainsay this? Then Journal, for it is the only paper that bred in this article, implies animals of We have had a very mild winter up the Shorthorn breed to be the most de- here on the plains and stock of all sirable whose lineage traces through kinds look well. We have a fine prosthe veins of a long line of progenitors pect for lots of fruit if no late frost There would be difficulty in fixing of rare merit, without any out or catches it. The trees are all out in full

M. J. EWALT.

SOUTH TEXAS NOTES. strictly on top and nobody knows it

Grass is better than it has been in years at this season of the year, and cattle are beginning to show the effects of it. The only thing in the way is the horn fly. They are unusually

Among the sales noted this week are M. O'Connell to B. L. Vinyard, 200 head of 4-year-old steers at \$20; Selkirk & Senil to Hazell & Jennings of year-old steers at \$25. These cattle have been fed some and are to be de livered at Sealy, Texas. Mr. Vinyard also bought several

from different parties at \$14@15. Shropshire & Rugeley have contracted for several thousand yearlings,

H. RUGELY. Bay City, Tex., March 23, 1898. G. Hernandez, an agent of the Span-

off the carcass would represent a par- delivered at Havana.

allelogram, the color a bright yellow red, white or their admixture, (dark red, white or their admixture, (dark red, in Shorthown are regitively red.

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Of the carcass would represent a pardelivered at Hayana.

### THE FARM

ORCHARD,

POULTRY.

DAIRY,

handling of a cow the first year deter-

mines her value for her entire life. It is said that it costs less to produce 1000 pounds of poultry than 1000 had the boxes been made narrower. pounds of beef, and it can be sold for twice as much.

ter in it at a time when they need shelter from stormy or wet weather.

It will pay to fatten the old hens can. before offering them for sale, though

Air slaked lime scattered about the out vermin.

to give it decidedly better care than he and shipped abroad at a lower rate of would give to one which he does not freight than any other cotton package prefer and the results in every way whatever. will be better.

There are two quesions which every farm prosper without live stock? Are their farms the predominant feature?

Stable yard manure should not be apthe mineral fertilizers, principally pot-Europe burn the prunings each year and apply the ashes. The stable manures are objected to because they cause too much vine growth and many think they affect unpleasantly the flavor of the fruit.

were agricultural.

If the ground has been properly pre- ward from about the latitude of the panied by severe drouth during the repared seed sown in this way will have Conchos, or the head of the San Saba. mainder of the month. no trouble in getting ahead of the weeds and grass.

as have had to combat the various enethrough a series of generations. It is than with Indian corn. prudent to stick to the standard varie-

grows rapidly it is on the land only a the ordinary crops. It is the very best rents. short time. On medium land from thirty to forty tons per acre should be the yield, and the tops, when turned rial crop. Turnips may be broadground. The cost is but little, as they require no cultivation when the seed is broadcasted.

the head, and I do not think I would in feed of only four cents. be exaggerating in saying that she

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producers.

cotton exchanges and various other the plant is raised for forage it should perience has proven that the width is less vine than Southern seed.

The man who has the milking and too great because of the expansion of the bale after it comes out of the box, notwithstanding which, there has been a vast betterment in the Texas bale, which would have been much greater I think the time has now come for a further effort to improve out package, especially in view of the fact that new Fowls do not like a dark poultry methods of baling cotton are being inhouse and will often fail to seek shel- troduced which threaten to destroy the business of the old-fashioned ginner unless he keeps up with the times and makes as good a bale as anybody else

GARDEN.

Experiments just completed in Waco they can be profitably prepared for the and Temple with boxes measuring inhome table if the market is not satis- side 24 inches wide and 54 inches long show an average weight of bale of 540 pounds and an average density after compression in the ordinary compress poultry yard will often prevent disease. in the usual manner and at the usual If it is used freely in dusting the rate of speed of 41 pounds to the cubic Rockies country about April 7th, great roosts, walls and floors it will keep foot, and the cotton is fully covered by the bagging and in every way in better shipping condition. This is a Coarse manure put on potato ground greater density than can be gotten by in the spring will do more harm than any other process before the public good. It should have been spread and the only way to get cheaper the ground in the fall and thoroughly freights is to increase the density. In plowed before the potatoes are plant- other words, if the ginners of Texas will make their boxes 24 inches wide and 54 inches long, inside measure-Probably the best breed of fowls is ment, they will turn out a bale that that which one likes best. He is apt can be handled in the usual manner

This change in the sixe of boxes can

be made for \$8 each. Farmers should see that the process Texas farmer should consider: Can any we now use is improved in every way possible so that when other processes not the most prosperous farmers those come along you can dictate the terms who make the live stock department of upon which you will use them and not be dictated to.

I would advise you to carefully consider this matter and in your own inplied to grape vines. They need only terest to adopt this change. Yours res-E. S. PETERS. ash. It is said that vine growers in President American Cotton Growers'

Protective Association of Texas.

DROUTH RESISTING CROPS. There are three important crops capable of such long resistance to arid conditions that they will probably supricultural exports. An official report of makes conditions hard for the farmer, upper Mississippi and the lower Misour agricultural exports for the fiscal These are Kaffir corn and soja or soy souri valleys. year show an aggregate of \$616,074,- beans as grain and forage feeds and albecause of frequent drouths is about west of central Texas. the 98th or, perhaps, nearer the 99th A writer on garden subjects says it meridian, the difficulty increasing with will fall most below normal during the feed is large and the number going to a vessel of lukewarm water and let til at about the Pecos and beyond irri- last week in April. them stand in a warm place ten or gation is necessary to ensure any crop twelve hours. No matter if the seed production. And the same arid condi- ture of April wil range near the norbegin to burst open. Then dry the tions that prevail in the trans-Pecos mal till about the 20th, after which it seed by sifting fine ashes over them. country are found extending south- will average very high and be accom-

In some of its recent issues the Journal has given some attention both to will occur north and south during the the red Kaffir corn, which is more nu- last week of the month. Kaffir corn, because of its ability to tritious than the white, and to alfalfa. resist drouth, might well be planted As shown by the report of feeding results of my forecasts on Chicago well as scientific investigation show that often in summer sweep over the that it has about the feeding value of West the Kaffir corn simply stops growing, to start again, however, into spring planting it is important to know 30 to 40 bushels per acre where corn in make the air incandescent at a pressnot only that their quality and pro- the vicinity was utterly destroyed. It ure of about one atmosphere stop sudductiveness have been tested, but also has more fodder than corn and the denly without continuing on to the that the experiments have had some- fodder remains green some time after ground? thing resembling the conditions of soil the seed has ripened. The grain is and climate to which the potato chosen hard to grind, and its grit makes it reis to be subjected. It has been sug-quire more time to fatten a steer than

duced from seed, such potatoes being through the system without being di-The Journal has given articles on al-

within a few weeks, been covered again to the cathode radiations. three to five crops each year. In a re- per regions of the atmosphere.

any other state in the Union; and the bringing it into prominence in this the air, as a system of step-up transday is not far distant when she will country. It is a black bean, there be-produce more and better birds than ing fewer beans in the pod but more Magnetic Storms—It has been known any other state." In another part of pods on the vine than shown in the for some time that the large magnetic his letter Mr. Henderson speaks of the yield of the cow pea. The time of disturbances—the so-called magnetic price paid for them seems to us fabudifficulty in obtaining accurate poul- planting and methods of cultivation storms—are, as far as can at present try statistics, but says that "Texas are the same in both. The dwarf va- be determined, practically simultaprobably raises, markets and consumes five to ten millions of chickens going mostly to vine. The soy is a areas of the Earth's surface, if not, inannually besides six million to ten hardler plant than the cow pea and deed, over the entire Earth. Violent will resist long drouth. It is the most perturbations take place, however, at nutritive of fodder plants, and adds comparatively rare intervals. much to the fertility of the soil. The On the other hand, smaller fluctua-As complaint has often been made by bean has a very great feeding value tions reveal themselves to greater or foreign buyers of the bad condition in and is one that improves the bacon less extent at all times. The question in way of growing crops for feed, which American cotton reached their quality of the hog. The best value of is, do some of these minor perturbahands as compared with that received the bean is in combination with Kaffir tions, like the larger ones, make themfrom other countries the following let- corn or Indian corn. In a feeding test selves felt over wide areas at about the ter will have an interest for our cotton pigs fed Kaffir corn meal made a daily same absolute time? If so, then their Calvert, Tex., March 18.—To the meal the gain was .80 of a pound. seemingly have to be cosmical. Farmers and Ginners of Texas: Two With a ration of two-thirds Kaffir corn years ago I addressed you on the adop- and one-third soy beans the gain was ter, as, for example, such fluctuations tion of a standard bale of cotton, ad- 1.44 pounds per day; with Indian corn due to thunderstorms as has been obvising the sizes recommended by the meal (two-thirds) and soy beans (one- served at some observatories? Do Maritime association of New Orleans third) the gain was 1.46 pounds. The they, like the diurnal variation, res-

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

April 1.-Threatening. April 2.-Changeable. April 3 .- Cooler. April 4.-Moderate.

April 5 .- Warmer. April 6.-Warm. April 7 .- Threatening.

WEATHER BULLETIN. Copyrighted, 1898, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, Mo., March 26 .- My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 30th to April 3d, and the next will reach the Pacific coast about April 4, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 5th, great central valleys 6th to 8th,

eastern states 9th. Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about April 4th, great central valleys 6th, eastern states 8th. Cool wave will cross the west of central valleys 9th, eastern states 11th. The third storm wave of April will reach the Pacific coast about 10th,

close of 11th, great central valleys 12th to 14th, eastern states 15th.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 10th, great central valleys 12th, eastern states 14th, Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 13th, great central valleys 15th, eastern states 17th.

Temperature of the week ending April 9th will average below normal in the northern states, producing frosts, and above normal in the southern states, making fine crop weather.

The last part of March and first few days of April will bring numerous showers in the northern states and snows in the far northern latitudes. A slight fall of temperature, with showers in the northern states, will occur about 15th to 19th. Other parts of the month will experience a rising temperature and generally dry in the

northern states. In speaking of rising temperature in the above, I mean that the temperature will rise relative to the normal. Of course every one knows that the average temperature of April is upward, but for this April the temperature will rise greatly from about the 5th to the 28th.

This general rise in temperature in It will doubtless surprise many to plant, to a great extent, the ordinary the northern states will be accompalearn that our imports of agricultural field crops in that portion of Texas nied by a general drouth in the New products are almost as great as our ag- where insufficiency of rainfall often England states, the Ohio valley, the

Rainfall of the month will be about 947 in value, and in imports, \$400,871,- falfa as a forage. Approximately the normal in the Rocky mountain counand about 52 per cent of our imports agriculture has had uncertain results rim of the great central valleys and Temperature in the northern states

is a good plan to pour onion seed into the distance west of that meridian un- first and most above normal during the In the southern states the tempera-

The most severe storms of the month

I am greatly pleased, ac far, with the every season on all Texas farms that tests in Kansas given some months ago temperature, and I am now preparing are within the region sometimes sub- the red Kaffir corn has a feeding value to give these tests a wider range. Some jected to long seasons without rain. in its grain nearly equal to corn and failures occurred in the forecasts for It will make a good crop even when supplies much more and a better qual- November and December, but I have

Auroral Displays.-How could we explain the enormous difference of povigorous growth as soon as rain falls tential which would be necessary, and In selecting varieties of potatoes for upon it. It has been known to produce how could a current strong enough to down ram with a Merino ewe, the pro-

If the auroral rays are electrical currents, the paths would be determined by the conducivity of the air; but the gested that selection should be made when corn is the grain used, a larger auroral rays have always a rectilinear of those that have recently been pro- proportion of the Kaffir corn passing position, and when displaced, which is supposed to have more vigor than such gested, but when hogs are kept with the initial position. Finally, observawith enormous rapidity, come back to the steers, the aggregate cost of fatmies of growth and productiveness tening both with Kaffir corn is less may occur without sensibly disturbing the stock offered, sheep being scarce, the needle.

We can suppose that the electric cur-

pasturage to build up the frame, the Paulsen then traces at some length dealers to have to pay what would bone and muscle of a growing animal. the resemblance of the auroral light to now seem a very stiff price if they It makes the best mutton sheep or radiations emitted by the negative get the stuff to feed. It seems to be under, have a considerable value as a lambs that go from the West to marpole of a tube in which the air has safe for those who have lambs to hold ket. It resists drouth and hail. Fields been rarified, and in fact considers the until summer. turnips, allow the sheep to feed on that have been riddled by hail have auroral light as somewhat analogous

with a fine crop. It does not become As to the source or better seat of casted on well prepared land, using thoroughly established until the third origin of the auroral energy, Paulsen year, and after that it will last, prac- assumes the existenuce of a layer of tically, through all time, making from negative electricity residing in the up-

stated that there are alfalfa fields near Paulsen's views, that Bigelo, in the Their management Under Different The following is taken from a pri- the City of Mexico more than three American Journal of Science, August, Circumstances" from which the folvate letter written upon Texas poultry hundred years old. Experiments at the 1895, says with reference to the trans- lowing extract is made: interests by J. F. Henderson of Fort Kansas Agricultural college show that formation of ether vibrations in the Worth. "In the number of poultry 8 pounds of Kaffir corn and 20 pounds atmosphere: "Like phosphoresence sheep breeders in all parts are awake shows in Texas, in the quality of ex- of alfalfa make a perfect dairy ration and fluorescence, we may regard the hibits, in the intelligence and energy and one so cheap that a pound of ex- auroral light as the product of the flocks. I have just read the English of her breeders she stands right up at cellent butter can be made at a cost auroral light as the product of the officials returns, and I wish to direct transformation of vibrating energy in- your attention to what the breeders in The soja or soy bean has long been to the required period by means of the the Argentine Republic, especially, are probably has as many real fanciers as known in Japan and its value is atomic and and molecular elements of doing, as they are your strongest com-

There are tears of mel-

of joy, and of despair, and those saddest most pathetic man who has been bearing up as bravely as she may under a daily burden of

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#### SHEEP AND WCOL.

While the number of young sheep on market unusually great, there is actually very little if any actual increase in the number of pounds of dressed mutton they produce.

Sheep are useful as scavengers in de stroying briers, weeds, etc., but the farmer should have other advantages be no less servicable in this way if given plenty of nutritious pasturage to make good, juicy mutton.

Many of the Colorado fed lambs are being sold on the Chicago market for feeders and are going back on feed to lamb crop is ready to move.

Englishmen say that the best mut- tracts on monthly payments. ton is the result of crossing a Southduct giving the finest quality of meat as well as having a light bone and the smallest percentage of offal. It is claimed that with these sheep there is a reasonable certainty that their good qualities will, to a great extent, be transmitted to their offspring.

The number of lambs put on feed last year was unprecedentedly large DR. F. J. DICKEY, 395 Main St., Dallas. Tex. and they have been going rapidly into market. They are forming the bulk of very little mutton to be found on any of the markets. While the present falfa in its issues of January 19 and rents are purely secondary effects of stock of lambs is rapidly diminishing February 9, and little more need be the aurora. It is not an electrical curit is expected to last, perhaps, a month The turnip crop need not be planted said. In Western Kansas and Nebras- rent which causes the aurora, but the or so longer, and as the supply coming until late in the season, and as it ka it is the most remunerative of all aurora which causes electrical cur-into the feed lots has diminished nerceptibly there seems a chance for

SHALL WE COMPETE WITH THE BEST?

Among the several able addresses read at the National Stock Growers' convention recently held in Denver there was one by Richard Gibson of cent article in Harper's Weekly it is It should be noted in connection with Hamilton, Ontario, on "Sheep and

to the necessity of improving their ram is too good or expensive that England can produce; hundreds of the best leave British shores yearly and the lous.

confident of our future market as the citizens of the Argentine? Are we content using grade or any kind of rams, or may not their efforts to gain in many portions of this great West, but we can do much by way of improving our mutton by the use of well bred rams, the same as our more Southern neighbors. Where they gain of .50 of a pound; fed Indian corn origin, like that of major ones, would have spent hundreds for high priced rams in the past, they are now reaping

Or are they of a purely local charactheir thousands. "If wool is our object, the Rambouillet, or Long Wool cross, will probably be selected. If mutton, then one of the and Galveston and approved by the beans ripen late in September, but if poud to local time and not to absolute? Hampshire must be chosen. And it dark faced breeds, such as Shrop or As will be recalled, the result of the well behooves us to ask if wool alone bodies, namely, twenty-eight inches be cut in August. It is said that preliminary observations carried on in can be the object. With whom do we wide and fifty-eight inches long. Ex- Northern seed produce a plant with conjunction with the Wilhelmshaven compete in this branch of sheep hus-Observatory was: "that among the bandry? I am not going to answer. 30 Per

"Tears, idle tears, I It does seem to me, that with the almost illimitable spaces of this great West, there must be a trade spring up that cannot help but be profitable to supply the great Eastern demand, to say nothing of Europe, with such mut-ton as they are demanding. The cry is for lean meat, with not too big joints.

"That you have the material at hand has been proven time and again. A cross-bred lamb was champion at New York last year, Madison Square Garden show. Two crosses of Shrop rams on Merino foundation. At the late Chicago show the sensational pen were similarly bred. "This cross does seem to work so

well that it has passed the experimental stage.

"A friend is getting 20 cents a pound by the carcass, supplying a certain club and hotel in Dertio, for all his lambs; they are by a Shrop ram and common ewes, but they are well fed and nothing supplied but what is prime, and his trade is increasing."

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A SPLENDID PAPER. In a recent letter renewing his su scription, F. G. Smith, formerly of Austin, Tex., but now of Eddy, N. M., tions, covering the larger portion of says: "A splendid paper is Texas the globe, will therefore be looked for- Stock and Farm Journal. I will reward to with great interest. Aside from main a lifelong subscriber if only bethe intrinsic value of such work as cause there is no political news in it The first column of the paper is worth



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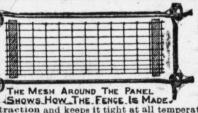
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#### OUTSIDE MARKETS.

HOUSTON MARKET. Houston, Tex., March 26.-The following market report is furnished by Saunders & Hotchkis: Choice beeves, \$3.25; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00@ 3.25; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75; common cows and heifers, \$2.00@2.25; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$1.75 @3.00; choice yearlings, \$3.50; medium yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; common yearlings, \$2.50; choice calves, \$4.00@4.50; choice calves, baby, \$4.50@\$5.00; choice mutton, \$3.75; corn-fed hogs (solid), \$3.75@4.00; mast-fed hogs,

GALVESTON MARKET. Galveston, March 26.-Market practically bare of stock, with an active de-

mand for good beeves, cows, calves, yearlings, sheep and hogs. Price strong, with an upward tendency. Present quotations-Beeves, choice \$3.50@4.00; beeves common, \$2.50 3.00; cows, choice, \$6.00@3.50; cow common, \$2.50@2.75; yearlings, choic \$3.00@3.50; yearlings, common, \$2.50 2.75; calves, choice, \$3.50@4.50; calve common, \$3.00@3.50; sheep, choice \$4.00@4.50; sheep, common, \$3.00@ 3.50; hogs, cornfed, \$3.50@4.00; hogs,

CHICAGO MARKET.

mastfed, \$2.50@2.75.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., March 28.—At Chicago cattle were trade c. a. f. Galveston track in carstrong and active. Beef steers were \$3.85@4.20 for commonest, \$5.50 for prime to extra, the bulk \$4.40@5.10; stockers and feeders \$3.65@5.00 for common to best; calves in good demand, best \$6.25@6.90, commoner \$4.00 @6.00. Hogs had heavy receipts and the market lower. Common to prime droves \$3.60@3.85, bulk from \$3.75@ 3.821/2. Sheep and lambs strong; choice lambs scarce at \$5.85; prime Colorados brought \$6.00; commonest lambs sold at \$4.40. Sheep \$3.50@4.75, and yearlings \$4.50@5.10. Receipts of cattle were 16,000 head, hogs 18,000 and sheep

Chicago, March 29.—Cattle receipts 2500; steady. Texas steers \$3.60@4.75. Sheep 15,000, steady to strong.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., March 28. -Cattle receipts were 1800, including 80 Texans; shipments 800. The market was steady for natives, with Texans strong and 10c higher. Fair to fancy native shipping and export steers \$4.50@5.50; bulk of sales \$4.70@ 5.35; dressed beef and butchers' steers \$4.20@4.85, bulk of sales \$4.30@4.65; steers under 1000 pounds \$3.70@4.40 bulk of sales \$4.30@4.60; stockers and feeders \$3.60@4.70, bulk of sales \$3.75@ 4.45;; cows and heifers \$2.50@4.45, bulk of cows \$2.75@3.60; Texas and Indian steers \$3.45@4.75, bulk of sales \$3.90@4.30; cows and heifers \$2.40@ \$3.65@3.75; packers \$3.70@3.80; butch-

1800, including 800 Texans. Steady to Arnett, 700 threes and fours at \$30.... county, 150 stock cattle at private was an agent for the Spanish governstrong. Texas and Indian steers \$3.25 Drs. Yett & Yett of Marble Falls to terms. heep 1000, but no Texas re ceived; strong.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., vision and sales were largely on a \$5000. of stags also brought \$3.70.

supply. Trading in sheep was largely to J. D. Mitchell, 200 cattle at \$20... good sheep to mixed yearlings. Some McCall to Curtis Bros., 1000 Lambs were active at \$5.00@5.40 for the spring at Amarillo. bulk. To-day's receipts were 4400 hundred cattle, 2200 hogs and 3300

THE DENVER MARKET. Denver, Col., March 25 .- The following market report is furnished by the at \$15.

Sigel-Barnes Commission company:

good. Several consignments of 'cornfed stuff from Nebraska have been on the market and sold at very satisfactory prices. The best sale that has and \$24 for threes. been made this week was a load of fancy corn-fed cows from Nebraska that averaged 1117 pounds and were sold by us at 4 cents. This is the highest price paid on the market this season for a straight load of cows. Rankin Bros., the well known shippers from Cambridge, Nebraska, had in a load of block 1000-pound corn-fed steers that topped the market for the week. We sold them at the nice figure of \$4.65. The demand is very strong for cornfed stuff and the best steers are selling from \$4.40@4.65, and cows from \$3.70@ 4.00. Good hay-fed cows and steers are also selling well, values on the best steers ranging from \$3.90@4.20, and cows from \$3.50@\$3.80

Feeders-As usual this branch of the frade has been very active and values on the best grades of feeders have been well maintained. Yearling steers of good quality and conditions are selling remarkably well. Several sales have been made here lately at \$4.75, with the freight paid through to the river. The heavier grades are also meeting with good competition and are selling through. There is a heavy demand for stock cows and heifers, but the offering in this class is very limited favorite remedy of increasing greater fatality among fat cattle in work were advocated. Zeb Crider of

We quote the market as follows: Choice corn-fed steers, \$4.30@\$4.65; choice hay-fed steers, \$3.90@4.20; choice feeders, \$4.00@4.75; common to sour stomach, malaria, indigesgood steers, \$3.40@4.00; good to extra good steers, \$3.40@4.00; good to extra cows and heifers, \$3.40@4.00; common tion, torpid liver, constipation the finest seed to be had and cattlemen propose to make the assoto good cows, \$2.90@3.30; bulbs, \$2.00 and all bilious diseases. \$5,00@6.00; veal calves, 250 to 400 pounds, \$4.00@5.00.

#### COTTON, GRAIN AND WOOL.

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GRAIN MARKET. Galveston, Tex., March 28.-Wheat-No. 2 soft \$1.04@1.05; No. 2 hard 97c. Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the load lots at 421/2@43c per bushel; No. 2 white western 431/2@45c. Oats-No. 2 Texas or Territory 271/2

@28c sacked; No. 2 white western 301/2 @31c; clipped Texas 31@311/2c. Wheat receipts to-day 8120 bushels; since July 1, 10,754,128 bushels... Corn receipts to-day 24,950 bushels, since July 1, 4,474,665 bushels.

Chicago, Ill., March 28.—Cash quotations were as follows: No. 3 spring wheat 87@98c, No. 2 red

\$1.021/2@1.031/4. No. 2 corn 28%@29%c, No. 2 yellow corn 28%@29%c. No. 2 oats 25c, f. o. b. 28@301/2c, No. 2 white f. o. b. 27@28%c.

No. 2 rye 49½c. No. 2 barley f. o. b. 331/4@45c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.16% Prime timothy seed \$2.85.

Kansas City, Mo., March 28.-Wheat active: No. 1 hard 89c, No. 2, 87c. No. 1 red 93c, No. 2, 92c, No. 2 spring 86

Corn active; No. 2 mixed 25@26c. Oats slow; No. 2 white 27c. Rye-No. 2, 45c.

#### NEWS AND NOTES.

CATTLE SALES. San Angelo-John Kuykendall of Irion county to F. M. Bourn. 80 ones 3.25. Hog receipts were 5600, ship- at \$17....John Ryburn to Chastine, ments 3600. Market 5c lower; yorkers Adams & Schaver, 1000 cows at \$22.50. Hale & Childress to Wm. McCauley, ers' \$3.80@3.95. Sheep receipts were 2300 stock cattle at \$16.... E. Campbell at \$25, and 200 two-year-old steers at 5000, shipments 600, and market of San Saba, to March Bros., 500 year- \$18, immediate delivery.... E. A. Giisteady; native muttons \$4.00@4.65; lings and coming yearlings at \$19.... lambs \$5.00@5.50; Texas muttons \$4.50 J. C. Stribling to J. B. Leonard of El G. L. Burnham of Menardville, 1400 Dorado, Kansas, 700 two-year-old dry cows, \$16.00...N. R. Rowell Mexico to be used as cavalry horses.

St. Louis, March 29.—Cattle receipts steers at \$26...M. B. Pulliam to Lon bought of — Stockton of Goliad A great many people believe that he stock to be used as cavalry horses. Caleb Barron of Coke county, 1000 cents lower. Dressed beef steers sold of Cedarvale, Kansas, 2000 two-yearat \$4.00@4.90 for inferior to good qual- old steers at private terms....J. H. Choice grades being saleable at Wilson and J. W. Young of Crockett cently bought stock farms in Callahan \$5.00@5.25 and the general market op- county to Wm. Childress, 160 yearlings county. erating at slightly better prices than a at \$16, with 20 per cent cut back....B. a week ago. There were 1000 Texas N. Aycock to John Scharbauer of Mid-

steady basis. Most of the steers | Colorado-Bouchier & Gary to the brought from \$4.15@4.50. Five cars of Nave-McCord Company, 217 stock cat-500 heifers sold at \$3.70, and a string the at \$25....John C. Prude to Word, Holman & Word of Woodward, Ok., Hogs continued to decline in value, 600 steers, ones, twos and threes, at the bulk selling at \$3.50@3.60, or 10c \$17.50, \$22.50 and \$26....W. A. Johnlower than Saturday. The top was son of Scurry county, to W. N. Wad- pany is receiving steel rails, ties and \$3.65, but the general quality of the dell, 1300 stock cattle at \$25, no unoffering was inferior to the average branded calves counted....Nat Smith at 5c advance. The supply was most- W. T. Scott and McNairy to Ben Van have bought 70,000 sheep from Jaffa & to make an effort to "live at home"ly Westerns and sold at \$4.25@4.60 for Tuyl, 1000 stock cattle at \$25....Jake Prageur of Roswell, N. M., at \$4 per \$3.85. Ewes were quoted 10c higher, year-old steers, to be delivered in the

> San Saba-Jim Stanley of Lometa. to Sloan of Indian Territory, 1700 and the indications are that the losses steers, threes and up, at \$25.

> Ballinger-Frank Rather to Coke county buyers, 440 head of cattle, being mostly stock cattle, with a few steers, peared among horses at Ola in Kauf-

Sonora-Don Cooper to F. Mayer & Beef-Values on killing cattle are Sons, 100 three and four-year-old practically unchanged from this time steers at private terms....G. S. Allilast week. Receipts have been fairly son to Mayer & Son, 100 nation cows for the improvement of Aransas Pass other ranches. The army officers liberal and the quality of the offerings at \$15....W. R. Helfer of North Llano, tells the government that the cows in to O. C. Roberts, 100 stock cattle at \$13.35....J. I. Jones to C. T. Turney, any other cows on earth. 100 cattle at \$15 for ones, \$19 for twos

head.

Comanche-John Bryson to Dennis Bros. of Brownwood, 1000 two and three-year-old steers at about \$23. spring delivery .... J. W. Light of Conot counted.

Midland-Geo. D. Elliott of Midland. to Dan Waggoner of Decatur, 15,000 twos and threes at \$22.20 and \$27.50. Pearsall-B. I. Gilman to I. T. Pryor, 300 three and four-year-old steers at

San Antonio-T. B. Budd of Uvalde to Woodley & McCommon, Sabinal, 900 two-year-old steers at \$17.00, spring delivery .... Harry Landa of New Braunfels, by the Geo. B. Loving Company, 500 ones, spring delivery, to D. R. McCormick of San Antonio, terms private ... . Naylor & Jones of

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2000 heifers, ones and twos, at \$14.00. ...J. N. Simpson of Dallas, bought of C. ped to other states. B. Lucas of Berclair, 2000 head of three and four-year-old steers at \$25.00 per of Uvalde, 600 one and two-year-old steers of two brandings, paying \$15 Tom, Atascoso county, steer cattle for immediate delivery as follows, 350 two-year-olds at \$20.00, and 750 three-San Antonio, has sold to Hale & Company of Kansas City, 400 yearling heifers at \$12.25 per head, spring delivery. to Chauncey Stillman of Cameron bulls of his raising for \$575....M. A. Withers of Lockhart, bought of Naylor & Jones 300 cows at \$16.50....John E. O'Meara and G. Corender of Carrizo Springs bought of Mr. Corender, Sr., 500 three and four-year-old steers

Henry Rothe of Hondo City, to Jno. steers at private terms....Bill Wil- T. Lytle of Lytle, 300 three-year-old Alvarado, City of Mexico. liams to Caleb Barron, 1000 steer year- steers at figures somewhere near \$26.00 lings at \$16.... W. W. Russell to Harry per head .... E. B. Flowers of Lock-

demister of Council Grove, Kas., to

Fayrer, 135 stock cattle at \$17....J. M. hart to Jno. T. Lytle, 700 steers, twos, March 28.—Cattle ruled steady to 10 Slator to Chastine, Adams & Schaver at \$18.00, and threes and fours at \$24. Several Eastern Texas men have re-

Enough rain has recently fallen and Indian cattle in the southern di- land, 100 yearling Hereford bulls for throughout the Plains country to make stock water plentiful.

> Kansas City packers last week sent a train load of lard to Galveston for shipment to Liverpool.

The Colorado Valley Railroad combridge timbers for 80 miles of its road. Swift & Company of Kansas City

Crosby County News: Stock of all

this spring will be lighter than usual. Several cases of glanders have apman county and two of them have

been killed and their carcasses burned. Congressman Sayers in asking aid

The United States government has Willis-G. B. Robinson & Bro. to leased for a term of three years 640 J. B. English of Sealy, 500 stock cattle, acres of land near Abilene, Texas, price supposed to be about \$15 per upon which to make tests in the cultivation of different grasses.

> which were quickly taken at \$45 per head

or of a shut-down.

well, N. M., to Amarillo, Texas, will commence April 15. The new line will

April than at this time. morning that was sown late in the fall. K Wright and others made addresses he gets from three to six tons per acre ciation of benefit in getting better every year from one sowing. He has transportation rates and protection ten acres in clover now and will sow from disease. They adjourned after a

Of Texas, Takes a Course of Pe-ru-na and Amarillo to Kansas pastures; G. G. Gillette, 20,000; H. D. Rogers, 5000;

The Fort Worth Morning Register great popular- of the 23d says: The ranch and cattle ity that Pe-ru- of J. W. Light in the Comanche counna has is due try have been sold by him to Woolthe fact wine & Montgomery of Enid, I. T. that in all such cases it at once cor- The ranch improvements are included rects digestive derangements and en- at \$8000 and 8000 head of cattle, not

The farmers generally through midwrites as follows regarding Pe-ru-na dle and North Texas are re-planting as a spring medicine: "I have pur- corn. Some are planting between the chased one bottle of Pe-ru-na and it rows in order not to lose the first was used by myself and wife as a planting should that survive the respring medicine. I consider it the best cent frost. Wheat and oats are not

Secretary Wilson has changed the the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing quarantine line so as to place the entire state of California in the quarantine district. This will permit the Indian Territory to John Dewese, 500 starving catlte in Southern California steers, ones and twos, at \$15.00 and to be removed to the ranges in the \$20.00; also 200 to 300 cows at \$16.00 Northern part of the state, there to be per head....O. L. Eckhardt of York- held under the direction of the state ton, to E. Marshall of Loyal Valley, authorities. Under certain conditions cattle free from infection may be ship-

The following are Texas cattlemen head, spring delivery...W. B. Floyd of Lometa, bought of W. A. Mangum of Lometa, bought of W. A. Mangum & Harrold, 40,000; J. M. Daugherty, 35,000; Jennings, Moore & Lytle, 13,and \$20 respectivly for one branding 000; J. M. Chittim, 12,000; T. B. & W. and \$14 and \$18 for the other. He also purchased 60 cows and bulls at \$17 W. Merchant, 10,000; H. G. Clark, 10,around....C. B. Lucas of Berclair, and 000; O. L. Eckhardt, 10,000; Jere Mos-G. E. King of Taylor, have sold to ley, 10,000; Naylor & Jones, 10,000; H. Meredith & Emberson, both Territory G. Williams, 10,000; P. S. Witherspoon, cattle buyers, 1100 head of the H. S. 10,000, and Deering & Childress, 10,000.

The norther that visited North and Middle Texas on the 22nd was accomyear-olds at \$24.50....W. A. Lowe of panied by sleet and rain, with snow in some localities. On the morning of the 24th there was a heavy frost extending down as far as Falls county. ...A. Y. Walton, Jr., of this city, sold Fruit and tender vegetables are destroyed. Corn, generally, has been county, five registered yearling Devon nipped and must be replanted and much injury has been done to wheat. It is not believed that live stock has suffered seriously.

> A dispatch of the 24th from Abilene, ment. He gave his name as James W.

Liberty Vindicator: March has been very favorable, so far, for farm work, and both plowing and planting are progressing favorably. It is believed the acreage planted in cotton will be fully equal to last year. There will be considerable increase in the acreage of corn. And in Liberty county every where we hear of a general diversifica tion of crops. Farmers are determined to be independent of other sections for their meat and bread.

A dispatch of March 21 from Fort kinds is picking up flesh rapidly now Meade, S. D., says: The Black Hills ranges are being scoured by the United States agents for horses suitable for the cavalry. A contract has been made with one large horse company here to furnish 2000 horses as soon as they can be brought in from the range. Negotiations are also being made by the government agent here at the post for several hundred more horses from think these horses are to be shipped that country have more calves than South and that the hurried orders and the fact the animals are not up to the army standard means war.

MEETING OF KANSAS CATTLE-MEN.

The meeting of Kansas cattlemen at Abilene in that state on the 22d and On the 23d there were on the Kansas 23d brought together a very large body City market 1100 three-year-old Pan- of Kansans interested in the cattle inhandle raised steers, mostly grade dustry, as well as stockmen from other manche, to Woolwine & Montgomery Herefords, averaging 1000 pounds, states. Texas was well represented. The object of the meeting was to organize a state association of cattlemen A number of operatives are leaving and this was effected by the election of the cotton manufacturing centers of Joseph White, president; G. A. Rogers, Massachusetts and coming to the secretary; C. A. Hodge, treasurer; G. Southern cotton factories. They are G. Gillette, C. A. Stannard, John Harfearful of another reduction in wages mon, Thos. Kennedy, James Tobin, O. L. Thisler, J. B. Case, Frank Lower, T. M. Potter, Frederick Bowen and D. M. Meyers, vice presidents. The following

Work on the extension of the Pecos and Northwestern railroad from Rosbe constructed from both ends, and Norton; F. Lower Marion; G. P. Dewey, Riley, and J. C. Morow, Washing-Stockmen about Morgan in Bosque ing that railroad companies continue of blackleg. E. T. Goodwin, who has gers of Texas fevers were discussed by Tutt's Liver Pills, an old and large cattle interests there and in Kan-Taylor Riddle and Col. Albert Dean and new inspection rules and better work were advocated. Zeb Crider of Kansas City, made a strong address on the relations of commission men and Milford Courier: Geo. C. Rosson had shippers, presenting the reasons for a 20-inch bunch of clover here Monday closer harmony. C. H. Pattison, John

two days' harmonious session.

The following owners will ship cattle this spring from Panhandle City For the blood impurities of Spring M. Halff, 4000 and A. B. Robertson,

Beeville Bee: Reports from gardenincreasing the nutritive value of the ers and farmers are that little damage "Spring fever," as it is some- was done by the late drop in the thertime called, which produces a tired- mometer to 43 degrees. Some vegetaout, sleepy feeling, and inability to bles were made to look sick, but they do much mental or physical work, is were not klied.

The Fine Stock Show at Corsicana tion, and no Saturday was decidedly a success. The blood medicine display of blooded stallions was, perwill be of any haps, the best part of the programme, use whatever though the standard bred and saddle unless it is horse exhibits were also exceptionally

thought to be very seriously damaged.

city, and being the largest state dis-Texas, says: A man has been recent- tributors for SPORTING and BLASTly in this part of the country trying to INGPOWDERS, DYNAMITE, CAPS buy 250 head of horses. All horses to FUSE, etc., we are prepared to supply be fifteen hands high or over. He said you at factory prices, and that, too, a that he wanted to ship the horses to a moment's notice. Give us your Allen & Glenn, Grace, and his address as 1441 Puente

Capt. R. H. Phelps of LaGrange Fayette county, Texas, died on March 24. Capt. Phelps was senior editor and proprietor of the LaGrange Journal and in 1896 was elected major general of the Confederate Veterans' association of Texas. He is the third of the association's commanders who has died within twelve months, the other two being Gen. H. H. Boone and Gen.

Hollinger, Dickinson county; A. C. Pearce, Geary; S. M. Wilson, Salina; T. M. Potter, Marion; A. N. McLeland, ton. A resolution was adopted requestthe relations of commission men and The proceedings disclosed that the

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to congress the report of the court of throughout the organized counties of has one of the finest colleges in North Maine disaster. The court reported that at prices that would render sale prob- Cecil, John Holden, W. C. Weatherby, the cause of the explosion was exter- able, and the sale should have at- Mart Caddell, Jonas Beaver, Harman nal; that there were two explosions, the tached to it no condition of occupancy Caddell, Ishmael Copeland, Bob Earp, first exterior and the second interior nor any as to quantity. If sold it Matt Huff, T. H. B. Poston, Bob Hudand caused by the first. It is shown would be at once subject to taxation Tom Allen, Chris Collins, Hugh Allen, by the report that there had been no and add to the general revenue, while Hugh Kelly, John McDonald, W. P. negligence at any time by the officers the proceeds of sale would be available Foster and the great lawyer, G. A. Evof the Maine. While the court finds for the object to which the lands were eretts, invaded the country and laid that the vessel was destroyed by a set apart. sub-marine mine, it declares that it It is to the interest of the state and "Has been unable to obtain evidence of the several institutions and depart- and the prospects for an abundant fixing the responsibility for the de- ments to which the state has donated yield of wheat and other cereals are struction of the Maine upon any per- the lands in question that Texas son or persons." The president sub- should get out of the land business as mitted the report to congress without soon as possible, without recklessly WHAT A MISSOURI BREEDER SAYS any recommendation and suggested to squandering the vast domain considthat body no line of action. The re- ered, but transferring it to private port has been communicated by the ownership, where it will have a tax- you that my little advertisepresident to the queen of Spain.

### A LAND POLICY.

the land policies of the state than all the state school lands is in the section never pay enough to secure an intelliand among the recent sales of Shortthe occupation so dominant in its ex-tent and influence that all others de-tent and influence that all others de-partments at Austin are almost wholly pounds, to Mr. W. E. Pruett of Fort Davis, Tex., at \$400. Mr. Pruett, it will tent and influence that all others de- unreliable. Some provision should be be remembered, also bought the highbenefited, as are those of other sector described at the continuous by Victorious that tipped the beam the day he was eight months old at which it lands belong must suffer.

now in private ownership. Practically ment of his office and appoint a surall the lands that are now the proper- veyor general of the state, with such certain forage crops are successful The surveyor general should be a the vast areas west of the 100th me- is always work which should be enridian can ever yield a subsistence to trusted to only a state surveyor, and unwise legislation affecting our public boundaries have never been establands. West of Pecos river, and south lished or are yet in dispute might be of the Texas and Pacific railroad be- saved tedious and costly litigation by the entire country may be considered of county lines. unfit for any sort of farming industry save in some small sections where water can be obtained for irrigation, tem as simple as possible, and to Over much of the area of the Panhan- effect a final disposition of all the dle some of the forage canes can be lands of the state. They will be best raised, but the only farming that can developed and the section in which prosper is stock farming. In a rela- they form so considerable a proportion tively small part of this latter section of the entire area as they do in Westwheat growing has sometimes been ern-Texas will advance in prosperity Aberdeen-Angus Cattle for Sale. successful. But it may be said that pretty much all the lands of the Panhandle that have indicated the posses-

which they were appropriated. In the practicable it may be well to require ty every day,

should be permitted to buy all that the needs of a prosperous live stock indus- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal try in the locality in which he makes his selection may require. It must not with Col. M. D. Sellers, and behind a be expected that his cattle or horses or spanking good team of dapple grays, sheep will be subsisted on the culti- the Journal's missionary lit out for vated crops alone. He must depend Greenwood, a nice little village on the mainly upon the native grasses, and the law in existence does not permit him to buy as much as ordinary range conditions, even though supplemented with cultivated forage, render necessary to the maintenance of the number of animals necessary to the comfortable support of an ordinary family. Natural conditions should be recognized and should control in the de- yet the institution has no name, no termination of the quantity of land written history and no salaried officers. each purchaser may be allowed to buy. Under the present law he cannot buy jacks as can be found in Texas or any as much as a live stock industry requires in the portions of Texas where

most of the lands appropriated to the funds named still remain unsold. As to all except the Panhandle counized to contract, receive and receipt for advertisements and subscriptions. Any courtesie shown them will be appreciated by the man agement.

As to all except the Pannandie countries try the requirement of actual settlement might well be abrogated. The lands can never be utilized for anything but pasturage, and the grazing ter, property of Tom Clement; fourth capacity of most of it is very small. It Brooker No. 4756, black stallion, sixis not a country for farms and homes and will never be so long as nature's No. 4756, black stallion, two years old, pressman of Texas Stock and Farm present opportunity for purchase attractive to stockmen they will always remain unsold. There are individual Black Warrior, 15 hands, property of owners of many thousands of acres of G. H. Fletcher; eighth, jack, Col. these lands who would gladly sell at Murray county, Tennessee, by Bud 35 cents to 50 cents per acre, but can Slaver, property of John Houston; Sworn to and subscribed before me his the 15th day of March, 1898.

find no purchasers. To hold them at ninth, jack, Boss, perfection stock, property of J. A. Van Diver. The comhold them from sale.

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able value and will continue a source ment, in your paper is provof fixed and permanent revenue.

The live stock industry of Texas has of selling all the lands now belonging making some sales. My herds of Berka larger and more direct interest in to the state prices would have to be shires and Shorthorns are both doing re-adjusted. All former classifications other industries. The great bulk of should be ignored. The state would in which stock raising is practically gent classification, and it is notorious horns made was a nine-months' bull the sole occupation, or, at best, it is that such as were reported to the de- calf by Victorious, weighing 932 pend upon it for their success. In made that would give the general land est priced Hereford sold to go to Texas common with the people of other por- office an accurate knowledge of the at the recent "Sunny Slope" sale. This tions of Texas the stockmen of West-lands the state owns, and the prices is the third year I have had a visit ern Texas are interested in having the should be fixed so as to permit a reas-collected together one of the very best university and school founds receive onable probability of early sale, with herds of Shorthorns in Texas. the best obtainable revenue. They are authority lodged in the commissioner I recently weighed another bull calf tions, by having the incomes from on the market a certain length of time. 852 pounds. I also have a number of these lands increased and perpetuated. Where settlement is required the first others as good. I have just received But they have other direct interests in payment might be small, but not less a letter from a Tennessee customer the land policy of the state which the people of other sections do not have. the land. Where there is no require-They are interested more than others ment of settlement the first payment good as he saw here and says he will in the development of their section by should be a larger proportion of the come at once to see me if I will sell the adoption of a policy which will price, and in the organized counties, him some cows bred to Victorious.

I have shipped from time to time many promote the welfare and advance the where the public lands are in locations of my very best Berkshires to Texas. prosperity of its people. And unless that render their value insignificant Recent sales have covered nearly evtheir section does prosper the funds to purchasers might well be required to ery state in the corn belt as well as pay all cash.

asylum lands at all adapted to ordibe well to give to the commissioner of a better lot of young stock of both nary agriculture have long since been the general land office authority and kinds for sale than now. Respectfully, disposed of under former laws and are means to organize a surveyor's departty of the state are in that portion of it assistants temporarily employed as the arid conditions of which render would be necessary in obtaining a farming unprofitable. A long and un- reasonably accurate knowledge of the happy experience has shown that only state's lands previous to fixing prices. often enough to give any hope that permanent attache of the office. There any form of agriculture that does not the expense of the office in other demake the breeding and rearing of live partments would in time be reduced stock its predominant feature. That thereby. The draughtsmen's departthis fact has not recived due consider- ment has long felt the need of such an ation is the cause of about all the official, and the many counties whose to be unequaled. Send for book. tween Pecos and the 100th meridian, committing to him the establishment

The object of all land legislation should be to make our public land syswhen the lands belong to the people instead of to the state. Owners will want to utilize all the resources of handle that have indicated the possession of any sort of special agricultural value have been disposed of by the state.

It ought to be the policy of the state to sell these lands and make the funds available for the objects to which they were appropriated. In the

preparing to put in large feed crops. Panhandle where stock farming is New settlers are coming into the coun-

occupancy by the purchaser, but he THE GREENWOOD FINE STOCK

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quested to write only on one side of each page. Please do not forget this. TO HOUSEHOLD.

In answer to Panhandle Girl, I will say I hope all who have not read Cooper's books will do so. I have found more foreigners familiar with them than Americans. Am glad Obstinate has gathered courage to write again. Am sure from tone of his letter he is only obstinate in name.

Mrs. M. L. B. escapes the dreaded basket and is asked to write again. ralgia. They feel weak, tired, unhappy One never knows how well one can do until an effort is made.

Rawhide Bill is with us this week. to fight-not only in this world.

some kind-hearted person help him? hold gives pleasure.

press our thoughts on paper the better business. I do so admire black eyes, of their faces? it is done. Natalie's letter is well black hair and a girl that is not such written, on good paper, in a clear, a coward as I. If there is anyone that If I am any judge, the correct name of not mention it. Old Timer, I take it steers, at \$15.00. and the printers. If all could only replease give me some advice through the Who ever heard of a grandpa telling all, but I am personally acquainted alize what a comfort this is, surely Household. It will be appreciated by young people how easy it is to tell with Billie. I wish he would give an \$20,00. looks faded away until I began to look there would be a great improvement a green cowboy. Well, if dear Mrs. B. when one is in love with you; to judge account of that bear hunt. Now if this in the writing, paper used and general doesn't consign my letter to the waste by little things, the expression of the escapes the dread waste basket I will tion and suffered from pains in my get-up of letters. Positively, there basket you'll hear from me again, per- eyes, etc. If Grandpa was half as old come again. With love to yourself twos. will be no letter published in House- haps, if I get up courage enough to as I am she would know that when dear Mrs. B. and Household, I still ask hold if real name is not given or pre- talk again in such a jolly crowd. 1 girls make sweet eyes they do not that you

ANOTHER FRIEND OF COWBOYS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Although I what had been wrong with me. I had have been a reader of the Household suffered from want of iron, and it re- for quite a while, I have never yet atmained for Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic to tempted to write. I certainly enjoy all supply it and cured me. I am now in the letters very much, and there are so good health and feel better than I have many good writers that I hardly know which one I like best. Vox Homo, why don't you come often? You write such good letters. Critic, don't you think you're most too hard on the cowboys? theerfully recommend Dr. Harter's I know a good many and I think they Iron Tonic to any one as a strength- are just "all right." Of course, some ening tonic. After suffering some of them may not have all the airs and months with slow fever I used one bot- graces of the city boy, but at heart tle and can now thank this splendid they are, as a rule, kinder than the remedy for the fact that I am living young man from the city. I live on a ranch, so know a little about them myself. I live several miles from town, but never do get lonely. I had so much rather live in the country than intown. How many of you love to ride horseused Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic and find back? I do so much. I take a ride it is the best medicine that I ever used almost every day. Well, my letter is for indigestion and biliousness, loss of too long already; so I will "say au reappetite and general debility. I freely voir, but not good-bye." NATALIE. "The Cedars."\*

> OBSTINATE IN NAME ONLY. the state farming is the chief employ able Woman is wrong. No doubt, there and Household, I am, is some good, kind, true-hearted man who could make her happy. Some people, it seems, borrow trouble. We should avoid crossing bridges before we reach them. Marguerite writes a surely has the wrong name if she is have never written before. Buster is a case, to be sure; am afraid I like this beautiful Panhandle counit will be some time before he marries try and am glad so many of the Houseif he waits for January to come in hold live in the Panhandle. summer. Miserable Man and Miserable Glen, I wonder if I know you? they might get up a case. Thank you your town. Carlton is a nice little country town, if the one you loved proved false, but ten miles southeast from Hico, which never like you loved that one. is on the Texas Central. We have Man, you have my sympathy.

OBSTINATE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: met. city girls but like the country so much. Good evening to you all. May I come in awhile? I enjoy the letters so much heighbors, so write often so we will lieve Miserable Man has married and is ashamed to come back to tell the to visit you all once in awhile. The Vendetta, I for the large held of it. I think he has had wind is blowing so hard that it is mak- never enjoy things like any one else. kept in joyful anticipation of the blesing things whistle, too. How many of I try not to show it but fear I do not sings which we will receive from day the city girls? It is true the city girls do use powder, and the country girls do use powder, and the country girls do too. And I tell recommendation to book a look to book to book to book the book to book do too. And I tell you city girls are up-to-date girls. Well, as I am a new girl come into word and I tell you city girls are have read Cooper's works? I think they girl come into your circle, I had bet- are fine. They teach you so much girl come into your circle, I had better about the early settlements of the girl correspondents. Well, I can't reader of the Household letters for don't fall in the waste basket I will write again. So love to Mrs. Buch
United States. I have read some of write again. So love to Mrs. Buch
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The letters are all the reader of the Household letters for claim to be extraordinarily good, but I several months. My father takes the am not considered a very bad girl. anan and all the members. I sign my to read all of them. Do the members of the Household think that the United Grandpa, for I am always partial to feet and two inches high and weigh 103 Spain? I have heard my grandfather talk about the war, but never supposed We heartily recommend Dr. Hatha- I would be in one myself. How are way & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, San you cowboys faring now? I suppose Antonio, Tex., as being perfectly re- you all will be glad when spring and liable and remarkably successful in the summer comes. I enjoy reading the treatment of chronic diseases of men letters written by cowboys so much. I and women. They cure where others lived in the Panhandle about six years, Our readers, if in need of medic- when there were very few families Critic, I do not see why you do not like not as well as I would like to. Come al help should certainly write these there. The cowboys were very nice and cowboys. As a rule they are the again, Mable. If your letter was short complete tabulated pedigrees and show-yard winnings of the Weavergrace Herd since 1890. eminent doctors and you will receive a friendly and would often visit us. I truest hearted of any. Of course they it was very interesting. Write a long free and expert opinion of your case was very young then, but remember are like people in general, both good one as good as the short one. I agree by return mail without cost; this cer- enough about them to make me a and bad ones. I see we have a Miser- with American Kid on the marriage

Address all letters for this department to Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macen street, Fort frown at everyone else as you do at to break my heart about him. I think Topsy, I am sure if I were a boy I Jeff Davis county on a splendid leased worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly reme you will have awfully large wrinkles, when the loved one proved false I would be a rowboy, and live out on the loved one proved false. not, I will call myself a

A COWBOY WANTING HELP.

PANHANDLE GIRL.

Surely he should have come to the the sweets of a cowboy's life. I spend best wishes. conventin, and told that fire tale. It about four months of every year on is hard to credit it. I hope it is the the prairie chasing the cattle over the greatest fire he will ever see or have bunch grass and briars. I hope that cold spell didn't freeze little Dewdrop, Ivadel is a very sensible young wo- but guess if she succeeded in getting man. Such are always welcome every- in all of those wraps and shawls she Another bashful boy this week. Will norther. If Dewdrop hasn't the song Polly is cordially welcomed. It is a wishes. I would like to have the song, of the other members. pleasure always to know the House- "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Some one remarks Moon." I have several songs if anyone by spleasure.

Moon." I have several songs if anyone wants them—"Paradise Alley," "Sweet we look rather gloomy, but the cowform with our combons by confess." "Two Letters" "Brooklyn Thechance with our cowboys by confessing to being a city girl. Some of them, ter Fire" and "Island Mohoo," and to blame, it is bethree times without the least trouble. Texas two-year-old steers, at \$19.00. ing to being a city girl. Some of them have been very severe on city girls; the subject "Is Mariago a Failure" dies to be marble heart. You need not think body takes the advantage of me, espefours, 20 per cent cut, \$26.00.
300 heifer yearlings, native but we older ones know from observation that a sweet, noble girl is the
the subject "Is Mariage a Failure" disyou can now make up by promising to
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whether it is a failure or not upless. same, whether from city or country. whether it is a failure or not unless contains so much sympathy for your so? Now dear Mrs. B., I acknowledge contains so much sympathy for your so? Now dear Mrs. B., I acknowledge Natalie should have gathered courage before to write. The more we expand the start of the subject, "Is Marriage a Fallure?" the subject and the subj

papa's Cedar Bayou.

ENJOYING HOUSEHOLD. My sweetheart and I have been mar- traps. The cowboy has a better opporried four years and four months and tunity than the city boy to develop a there is not a couple anywhere that fine physique, a strong and hardy concan get along any better than we do. stitution with which if rightly direct-Dear Mrs. Buchanan. After seeing So if this fails to reach the waste bas- ed he may outstrip the city boy in the will write again. Out in this part of I will tell some of you how we do to many things which are detrimental to

keep from having trouble. ment. Everything is so beautiful at | Come again, Purple Pansy, and tell | Who was that cowboy that rode into this time of year. Fields are green us all about your school and society, the Household, slapped his hands down with wheat and oats, and the grass is Your face is always welcome; and on his leggin's and gave a whoop and beginning to grow so nicely. We are having good seasons and farmers are sorry when I read about his broken sorry for him. I could see by his exbusy. During the week we are moving leg-hope he is getting along o. k., and pression that he was sick at his stomin temporal affairs, and on Sundays able to write another good letter. I, ach and had a swimming in the head. have good Sabbath schools and too, enjoy the cowboys letters. I must He should not have attributed that to churches. There is a literary and de- close, as this is too long now and my sentiment. The first may have been bating society here at Honey Creek, husband will soon be here. He runs caused from smoking poisonous cigaand also at Carlton, about three miles a baggage wagon and I have to stay rettes, and the last from having the distant. Both young and old seem to alone at night till he gets back. With wheels in his head reversed while ridenjoy such pastime. I believe Miser- love and best wishes to Mrs. Buchanan ing bucking broncos. Take from us our

Alvarado, Texas.

ANOTHER ADMIRER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

MRS. M. L. B.

ite, and tell about your travels. Eve happy Household for a long time, but bashful. Our mother Eve must have I am visiting my sister a good way had a great amount of "cheek" to from home and I often long to see my bring sin on the entire world. Broncho mother and all the dear ones at home.

Woman ought to correspond. I believe know a great many of the people in

for your invitation to visit you. Should I agree with Willow Sunshine in I ever be in the Fort again, will do this, if you have loved and lost do not you of your error, but if you will only so if I can spare the time. Should you let it make your life miserable, but read "Lucile," or "Memories," you can ever come out in this section be sure live so you may make some one else easily convince yourself. And so you and visit Carlton and call on "Obsti- happy if you can never be really happy nate." We are not on the railroad. yourself. I think you may love again

at Carlton two church buildings-Bap- know what it is to have loved and lost. I come as a brand new member asking tist and Methodist-two dry goods and and while I have forgiven I have not

compliments to the cowboys. I think they are the noblest boys I have ever

Miami, write again, you and I are Vendetta, I for one am like you.

Plains Cowboy, I would like to cor- another new member asking leave to

old age. If this escapes that dreadful pounds, with light hair and blue eyes waste basket I will come again. Best I to, beg Mrs. Buchanan to put her wishes to all. I am yours, POLLY.

Miami, Texas.

COULD NOT STAY AWAY. tainly is the right way to-do business. friend of theirs. Some people think able Woman this week. Now, Man, subject. Wait until you are married They guarantee their cures. Write they are regular savages, but I think come to the front and tell us all about and then say whether it is a failure or there are some that are just as civil- it. I truly sympathize with Man and not. What has become of Careless

ized as could possibly be expected of Miserable Woman also. Although I Bill? Come again and tell us how you Denver, this fall, with 5 per cent cut, twos, \$24 for the threes and \$27.50 for old bachelors. Please don't frown any have never loved and lost, I don't be- are getting along with your broken at \$22.50. more; I am going to hush. If you all lieve I could love any one well enough limb. I to, like cowboys. I am like me you will have awfully large wrinkles when the loved one proved false 1 would be a towboy, and live out on the range at \$20.00 for the cattle, throwing between your eyes. Won't someone be should be glad I found him out in Western plains. I for one, enjoy living in calves and \$20,000 for the leases and kind enough to give me a name? If time. I like Carpediem's and Grace's in the country. One or two days are improvements. letters very much. I think a true enough of town for me. Yes, Beatrice, Christian hone is far better than so you are right about the face powder tle, and 70,000 acres of patented land, much ideal and sweetheart. I think and paint. The country girls use near Fort Worth and Denver railroad, we should strive to live so as to leave just about as much as the town girls at \$20.00 for the cattle and \$1.50 an Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Here comes this world better and brighter for hav- but not quite so often. I like your acre for the land. another cowboy, and I wish a peg to ing lived in it. I think there is noth-letters, Hope. Come again soon. hang my hat on while I chat awhile, ing so good this side of Heaven as a for another, love to cheer sad, broken Now, I would like to say lots, but I nice country home, presided over by a hearts and scatter seeds of kidness am so green I don't know how to be- sweet Christian woman. It is the next where e're I go. Janet, your letter gin. I have been reading the House- thing to Paradise. What has become was very interesting, come again and hold for some time and admire the let- of Artist? Is he still hunting? Write give us another pleasant call. I would ters very much, especially the girls' and tell us Artist, are you still in love like to exchange songs with Iva. 1 letters. Come again, Cowboy; I do en- with Bloomer Girl? Wishing you all a will exchange "The Parting Lovers," joy reading your letters. I, too, know pleasant New Year, I will close with "The Gambler's Prayer," for "I Am IVADEL. Benbrook, Texas.

MEMBERS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan. Although I have not been heard from since I was spoke of she never realized it was a welcomed as a member of the Household, I have not been absent. I have

plain hand, easily read, a joy to me can help me out of my present trouble, Grandpa would be Miss Deception. all back; I do not think I know you at viously known to me. Remember this. will close with best wishes to all. I'm mean half they say. Grandpa, I hope BASHFUL BOY. | you have not learned the art, for it is an awful way to lie.

> And so, Miss Cutie, you do not like Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: for a sweetheart. (How would I do?) charming circle? I, like many others, I have been reading and enjoying the Now you know you did not mean that, have long been an admirer of the cattle but now located in Nolan counmany nice and interesting letters of A man is a man without regard to his Household. Papa gets the Journal and the Household for quite a while. But calling, if it be an honest one. And I always look forward to its coming like many others, the fear of that a cowboy may carry within his heart with pleasure. The editor of the Jourdreadful waste basket has kept me as true and as noble a spirit as God nal and papa are old friends. I enjoy twos, at \$14.00 for the ones and \$18.00 silent. But I write this time more to has ever given. Do you intend to mar- the Household letters so much. Think for the twos. send a song that was called for quite ry a man for his occupation, the man- Hope writes a good letter. I also like a while ago. I had about forgotten ner of his dress, the money in his to read those of Careless Bill, Dutchie, that song, "I'm Free," but knew I had purse? Or do you intend to marry a Charity and-well, I enjoy them all. 3200 four years old and 1300 cows, at the ballad here somewhere, though I man for what he is? Are you not Oh, yes, Panhandle Beauty! Maybe you an average price of \$22.00. couldn't find it until a week or two aware that the farm and the ranch has think I don't know you, but I do. I 1500 Frio county twos, threes and ago. I don't remember who it was produced many of our best and ablest am a Plains girl also; see you going fours, well graded, growthy cattle, nacalled for it, for the Household is get- men? Many of our presidents were to school every day. What has become tives of Frio county, at \$18.00 for the ting so large I can't keep up with their raised in the country, and one of them of Woods Boy. I think he writes an names, but the most of them write in- was taught to read by his wife after interesting letter. Dutchie, write again, teresting letters and a great many are they were married. Still he received your letters are interesting. Well, for just delightful. The new Grandma's the highest gift within the power of fear of the dreaded waste basket, I will letter was good and I am just like her the American people. One of the finest close: If I see this in print I will call about the marriage question, for I preachers of this city was once a cow- again, and will sign my name know it is what the contracting par- boy. I just read to-day that Jay ties make it, for I am no girl myself. Gould was at one time an agent for rat

> > the physical development of our youth.

sentiment and you deprive us of our flowers, our music and our God. Take sentiment from our literature and what would we have left? Take sentiment from our Household and it would stand as a deserted village, avoided by evsplendid letter. Come again, Marguer- I have been a silent admirer of the ery passer-by as the abode of owls and nal. of spirits. You must remember that we can not all feel the wild enthusiasm that flows through your veins when you daze your massive brain with beer or chase some leng-horn, bob-tailed steer. But touch the chords of sentiment and sweet melodies will float over the dew drops and violets that nestle beneath the ivy gathering at \$18.00. their fragrance and echoing back from each true and noble heart the sweetest tle on free range in Eastern New Meximusic. I feel my inability to convince think, Wild Violet, there is more pleasure in realization? I would dearly love to take issue with you, but I dare not I may endeavor to convince some fair maid in the near future that there is mark and brand, highly graded, locatmore pleasure in realization and ed about 60 miles north of Midland, at would it be consistent to argue with \$20.00. you in favor of anticipation, and with her in favor of realization? Your located on the Plains north of Midland.

lost your point by your quotation. If cific. it has not entered into the heart of and may we not just as well imagine when we reach our home in Heaven we will still have some pursuit and be to day. With love to all.

TENDERFOOT.

respond with you. You asked for good join your happy circle. I have been a picture at the head of the Household Come again, Grandpa, I like to read your letters very much. Why, where agree with Panhandle Beauty about use me. I just could not stay away, most anything else. I can play, but

Bound in the Walls of Prison." I will close, as this is my first attempt. With love to Mrs. Buchanan and ENJOYS THE LETTERS OF OTHER Household, I am sincerely yours GOLDEN CROWN.

Tolbert, Texas.

SNOW BALLING. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: "Fatal Wedding" I can send it, if she wishes. I would like to have the song and enjoying the interesting letters letter again, I will endeavor to write one. Dear Mrs. B., I must tell you having no experience in that line, or calves thrown in, at \$20.00. Girls, I believe Grandpa is a fraud. so little I should say, but please do FORGET ME NOT.

Fort Davis, Texas.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you perthe cowboys, and would not have one mit another admirer to join your

TEXAS. Silverton, Texas

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COLS, JAMES W. JUDY and J. W. SPARKS, Auctioneers,

among the visitors in San Antonio talk.

Antonio on Tuesday last.

Antonio and reports cattle in his them last winter by Mr. Davidson. county as doing fairly well.

John Crosson of El Paso, a well-to-

county, Texas, spent Monday in San Antonio.

morning from a sojourn of several been in charge of the feeding for Chittim & Clare. M. A. Withers of Lockhart, spent for about 6000 or 7000 more.

Wednesday and Thursday in San Antonio and while here managed to swap some of his dollars to Naylor & Jones for a bunch of cows.

E. B. Flowers of Lockhart, was here and \$24 for the threes and fours. James L. Harris, traveling represent-

in the city Wednesday morning but

did not stay very long. The Journal will make a more lengthy visit. John Bluntzer, of Corpus Christi,

tion of the cattle business generally from the many people he met here.

next month.

city Tuesday en route to Laredo, to receive several trains of cattle recently purchased by them for the Territory

N. R. Powell, of Pettus, who is sometimes called "the Texas bull man," spent Tuesday in San Antonio. While here Mr. Powell sold a little bunch of cattle to a Territory buyer at very satisfactory prices.

S. J. Blocker, the well known Eagle Pass cattleman, spent several days in San Antonio this week. Mr. Blocker said that a good rain would not be objected to in any country that he knew of, not even excepting Maverick coun-

Truxton Davidson, of Victoria, spent Wednesday and Thursday meeting his way anyhow.

owns several stock farms in his neigh- erably higher than the market justiborhood, and is quite a well known fied. However, Mr. Emberson has purcitizen of Southwest Texas, arrived chased all his pastures will accommohere Monday, and spent several days date, and does not seem to be very first class accommodations and good meeting his many friends among the "blue" over the future. cattlemen.

trip to Hondo City, where he purchased

Col. M. J. Baker, of Cuero, one of alw the old time frontiersmen and now a for ing the week in San Antonio. Col. Baker says the range in DeWitt countain the several lots of cattle recently ing utilized for irrigation purposes

W. E. Meredith, an extensive cattle dealer of Chandler, O. T., registered at Friday morning, and left Saturday af- farm, two miles from town, and es the Southern Sunday morning, and ternoon for Del Rio, where he goes to pecially his fine Holstein cattle, but he day went south to receive and ship out by the Geo. B. Loving Company, for away disappointed. some time since from parties in La-Salle county.

J. A. Gamel of Chickasha, I. T., arrived in San Antonio a few days ago from an extended trip through the rethat he is not just now in the Journal.

Thursday morning I "got on the road" for Boerne, stopping first at J. A. Gamel of Chickasha, I. T., ar- Rio to his ranch public of Mexico. He expresses him- market for anything, will wait till the Aug. Fischer's, next at Capt. O. B. self as being well satisfied with his war is over and will then probably buy Beall's. The captain says prospects for FAST TIME, GOOD SERVICE. trip and is now ready to go back to something else. the Territory and to work.

They are certainly No. Al.

can keep his mouth shut pretty close, ly visit for awhile himself. and frequently forgets how to talk N. Bluntzer, of Bluntzer, Texas, was anything but Spanish when he does

went to Lockhart Friday night to su- at the same time one of the heaviest had paid for it. perintend the shipment of a train load operators in cattle, left Wednesday for

H. L. Kokernot of Gonzales, a member of the firm of Kokernot & Kokernot | fed and shipped out some of the best | Cattle company of Arizona. This Aripine, spent Thursday in San Antonio. this year. Among the lot fed by Mr. King, were two white muley six-yearold steers, which weighed on the mar-

O. L. Eckhardt, of Yorktown, as Texas cattle. usual put in most of the week in San L. C. Chittim came home Saturday

business.

H. S. Tom, the well known Floresative of the Chicago Union Stock ville cattleman, registered at the best known and most popular cattle- previous day and night, and that it had Yards, arrived in San Antonio Mon- Southern hotel Monday last, and spent men in Southwest Texas, spent almost continued Tuesday morning up to the

trusts Mr. Lanier will return again week here, returning home Saturday. most everywhere, and that rain for some time soon, and when he does, Mr. Goodwin has caught the fever and grass is wanted most everywhere. steers there. Louis says he don't know shipping within the next few days; first class; the table is exceptionally arrived in San Antonio Wednesday whether he is a "Wandering Dutch- that, from the best information he and spent several days posting up on man" or a "Flying Jew," or what not, he could obtain, more cattle would go the market and finding out the condibut he's going to be a thoroughbred to the Territory this year than ever St. Mary street, one-half block from cowman, anyhow.

J. M. Dobie, one of Live Oak coun- per cent of matured beef cattle. C. B. Lucas of Berclair, was in the ty's most prominent cattlemen, spent city Tuesday en route home from a Wednesday in San Antonio. Mr. Dobie trip north. Mr. Lucas has recently has just completed hip shipment of sold to Col. John Simpson, of Dallas, a meal fed cattle from Hearne, and is of Territory Steers for delivery steers for delivery first real fed cattle from Hearne, and is of Territory Cattle Made by the Geo. The Famous Pueblo Saddle, string of Territory steers for delivery fairly well pleased with the sale these cattle have been making. What pleased Mr. Dobie most, however, is J. H. True, James Mullock and P. L. the big herd of breeding cattle he has mission dealers in cattle and ranches, Wallace, all three representative cat- in Live Oak and Nueces counties, and San Antonio, Fort Worth and Dallas, tlemen from Ryan, I. T., were in the which he says are doing exceptionally

> Captain James H. Polk, live stock To D. R. McCormick of San Antonio agent of the Santa Fe, arrived in San for Harry Landa of New Braunfels the week among the cattlemen here. These cattle are to go to the Territory that the number of aged cattle taken Kan., 1400 dry cows out of the "MC vious years.

several days in San Antonio during an average of Southwest Texas, as is quite an extensive buyer in this por- Mr. Burnham for the cows, viz: \$10 M. C. Cook, of Muskogee, I. T., spent months, and when he shows up down very even, smooth, well colored lot of Journal representative takes it for Reference to our sales column in this originally a Texas herd. Mr. Burnham catalogue granted that he is now out on the issue will show that this last visit of is probably a little late in buying his range somewhere buying himself rich. Mr. Floyd's was no exception to the Territory cattle, but he is getting an Formerly of the firm of S. C. Gallup & Frazier, general rule.

Ed Emberson, of Purcell, I. T., came friends and talking trade in San An- in Monday morning, spent a day here tonio, and went back home saying that at the Southern hotel and went on the country round about Victoria south to ship out several trains of catlooks much better than it does this tle purchased by him some time since. Like all other buyers, Mr. Emberson declares himself as being firmly of the Collin Campbell, of Riddleville, who opinion that cattle were held consid-

J. H. Gage of Hico, Texas, who has E. Capt. John T. Lytle of Lytle, was for the past three years operated ex- about 8, the blizzard struck Comfort here the other day, returning from a tensively in cattle in this portion of and Wednesday morning the whole the state, spent the week in San Anto- universe was thinly clad in ice, but the about 200 three-year-old steers from nio. Cattle always were too high for weather soon moderated. Took a spin Henry Rothe at about \$26 per head. Mr. Gage, and he has missed many gol- out one and a-haif miles to see Mr. Capt. Lytle says Mr. Rothe has one of den opportunities to make a for- Paul Karger, whom I found to be a well-to-do cattleman, has been spend-one bundred thousand dollars every miniature lake near his house, fed by ty, is all that could be asked for and purchased by Mr. Gage for spring de- and Mr. K. invited me to return in the cattle are doing correspondingly well. livery, will make him plenty of money.

after remaining in San Antonio one receive the cattle recently sold to him was not at home, so I had to come a string of steers purchased by him Messrs. Randal & Tatum. Mr. Gay

ments of Mr. Gallup. This company's well. It has only been a few weeks a pleasant place to spend a day, week, month or year. chased a handsome residence on Lau- Friday morning I again "got on the

D. R. McCormick of this city, re- rel Heights in this city, and now Mr road," and soon came to Ed Went- THEIR--turned Friday night from a trip to Allen has come to town and got him a worth's lovely ranch on the banks of Taylor, where, it is understood, he fine house on South Flores street, the picturesque Guadalupe, one-half purchased about 900 head of yearlings. Where he says he will permanently mile west of Waring. Mr. W. and all the This is all guesswork, however, as Mac locate Mrs. Allen, and will occasional other men folks were away, which I

can frequently forgets how to talk anything but Spanish when he does talk.

Wm. Gorham of Bartelsville, I. T., has been spending the week in San Antonio, completing his arrangements for the shipment of several trains of attle from Encinal to his Territory pastures. Mr. Gorham has been considerably worked up over the reports torla, arrived in the city Tuesday. Mr. Fleming is always a very busy man but had time to say that the cattle throughout his section are all on the timprove, and that the range was never better at this season of the year.

Grenn Davidson of San Antonio, one of the years in it and has contracted for his pasnever better at this season of the year.

Grenn Davidson of San Antonio, one of the week in San at the same time one of the devices of their conviction of the same time one of the devices of their conviction of the same time one of the devices of their conviction of the same time one of the devices of their conviction of the same time one of the devices of their conviction of the same time one of the devices of their conviction of the surface of the same time one of the devices of their conviction of the surface of th J. M. Kincaid, of Sabinal, a prom- throughout his section are all on the given to those who have contracted for Boerne. inent Southwest Texas cattleman, improve, and that the range was them, but said that now since he was I learned this morning from Green spent a portion of the week in San An- never better at this season of the year. in it and has contracted for his pas- Davidson of Fleming & Davidson, who Capt. W. T. Way of San Antonio, of the youngest cowmen in Texas and could not have the grass, even if he head from Victoria, 2000 head from

Pecos county, spent the week in San three and four-year-old steers, sold to thirty years one of the most prominent the 28th. He has several ranches in Texas, in G. E. King of Taylor, arrived in the addition to which he owns a onecity Monday. Mr. King has recently third interest in the famous San Simon who have extensive ranches near Al- meal steers which went from Texas zona herd numbers about 35,000 head bred cattle counted for anything. Mr. do young ranch man of West Texas. ket something more than 1600 pounds Merchant is now making his arrange-whose ranch is located in Presidio each.

Antonio, Mr. Eckhardt has on hand, P. N. Blackstone, an extensive opmorning from a sojourn of several and to receive, about 20,000 head of erator from Muskogee, I. T., arrived in months at Little Rock, where he has cattle; that is, he did have at the be-San Antonio Tuesday morning en ginning of the week, but since then route to Pearsall to receive the Saun- ward Coopers when it comes to buying has made one sale of 2000 heifers, and ders & Peel cattle, which he will run sheep dip can get a copy of the work t is rumored that he is closing a deal on Territory grass this season. Mr. Blackstone has since reported that after he had loaded out one train and H. Glazbrook, of Gregory, came up had another partially loaded, he re-Monday and spent two or three days ceived a telegram from home, advising shaking hands with his friends in this him to hold up on the shipment, as the city. Mr. Glazbrook reports the cattle whole country up there was froze up. on the Coleman-Fulton ranch as beile. He said, however, that the news came fect of a long drouth. Stockwater had Saturday. Mr. Flowers recently sold in excellent condition, and says his too late and he had to let them go, become scarce and grass in some loto Capt. Jno. T. Lytle 700 steers, twos, company are very much pleased with Mr. Blackstone remained here long calities was not all the cattlemen threes and fours, at \$18 for the twos the general condition of the cattle enough to see the sun come out and wanted departed looking well pleased.

steers, and expresses himself as being and has not much of a kick coming on tribute a bountiful supply of stock wa T. W. Lanier, Purcell, I. T., arrived well satisfied with the prices received. the returns therefrom. Mr. Clare says ter throughout the Southwest. the entire southwest country needs. L. G. Goodwin of Laredo, spent the rain; that stock water is needed badly has just leased a pasture in the Terri- Asked about the Territory shipments, tory and will ship soon 3000 grown Mr. Clare stated that he would begin Antonio. Equipments modern and before, but that in this vast number of cattle there would be a very small

TWO SALES

B. Loving Company.

The Geo. B. Loving company, comreport two sales this week from their San Antonio office of Territory cattle as follows:

Antonio Monday and spent most of 500 yearling steers at private terms. Captain Polk says his road will handle early in April, along with several otha great many more cattle for Territo- er lots, purchased by Mr. McCormick. rial pastures this year than ever be- To G. L. Burnham of Menardville, fore. He is of the opinion, however, for E.A. Gildemeister of Council Grove from Texas to the Territory this year herd sold to Mr. Gildemeister several will be much smaller than any pre- months ago by the Geo. B. Loving company, for G. O. McCarty & Co. of Laredo, Tex. These cows are natives W. B. Floyd, of Lometa, Texas, spent of Mexico, but are a little better than the past week. Mr. Floyd has been amply evidenced by the price paid by tion of Texas during the past few per head. These cattle are said to be a exceptionally good lot of cattle at a fair price.

SOUTHERN TEXAS CORRESPOND-

ENCE Tuesday afternoon, took the San Antonio and Aransas Pass train for Comfort (the heat, however, prevented any of the passengers from being to comfortable) where I arrived ing too comfortable), where I arrived in due time and put up at the Ingenhuett hotel, which was the proper caper, as I learned. He who desires fare provided by an obliging proprietor, must stop at above hotel and meet tune, and yet, nothwithstanding the wide awake stock farmer and an exhigh prices demanded, Mr. Gage has ceedingly pleasant gentleman, as, in always bought enough cattle to make fact, are all those whom I had the good year. The Journal does not doubt but a splendid artesian well, the water becourse of three weeks when he would show me the finest garden in the coun-D. P. Gay of Ballinger, arrived here try. Rode out to see J. H. Heinen's

C. Fellbaum and his brother, who expects to get some 1400 good stock have been in the saloon business in cattle from the gentlemen above Comfort, have sold out and are going named and will drive them from Del to ranching and very properly ordered

an oat crop are fine and rain within a week will make him 60 to 70 bushels L. B. Allen of Flatonia, a member of per acre. Next stopped at the Nichols San Antonio office of Texas Stock the firm of Moore & Allen, who have ranch, the justly famous boarding and Farm Journal is under many co- an extensive ranch and a well bred place for health seekers, as the accomligations to the S. C. Gallup Saddlery herd of cattle in Uvalde and adjoin- modations are par excellence and fare company of Pueblo, Col., for the most handsome combination card case and day. Mr. Allen said his ranch is badly was in Boerne, but he was scarcely pocket ever seen in these parts, which in need of rain, but that up to the pres- missed so completely were the duties was sent to this office with the compli- ent his cattle have been doing very of hostess discharged by Mrs. N. Truly

regretted very much, as I would have been delighted to have seen more of

J. H. Flemming, One of the most for the shipment of several trains of and which is presided over by Mrs. N. prosperous young cattle dealers of Vicattle from Encinal to his Territory Lavallee, who is indefatigable in her among the visiting cattlemen in San toria, arrived in the city Tuesday. Mr. Gorham has been con-

B. B. Neighbors of Fort Stockton, the latter gentlemen several thousand Merchant is and has been for over the Furnish cattle from Spofford on

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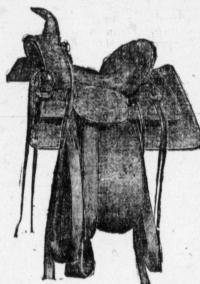
William Cooper & Nephews of Galthough a small herd, would be hard to er covered memorandum account book beat in any man's country where high called the Sheep Ranch Record, which is given free to all patrons of their famous sheep dip. The book contains blank pages for wool account, shearing a half million dollars worth of South operations, labor record and time sheets, sheep tally, breeding table, dipping memorandum and other blanks invaluable to every man who runs sheep and who has a desire to keep some tab on his business transactions. by addressing them at Galveston and mentioning this paper.

> THE DROUTH BROKEN. Recently Southwest Texas has been suffering to some extent from the ef-

Reports came in from that section Tuesday morning showing that a gen-John I. Clare of Beeville, one of the eral rain had been falling through the day and spent several days mixing with the cattlemen of Southwest Texaround the usual loafing place. Mr. the cattlemen of Southwest Texaround the usual loafing place. Mr. the cattlemen of Southwest Texaround the usual loafing place. Mr. the entire week in San Antonio. He time the message was sent. It was a push the cattlemen of Southwest Texaround the usual loafing place. Mr. the properties of the propert

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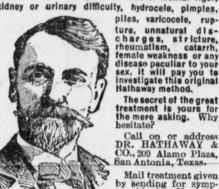
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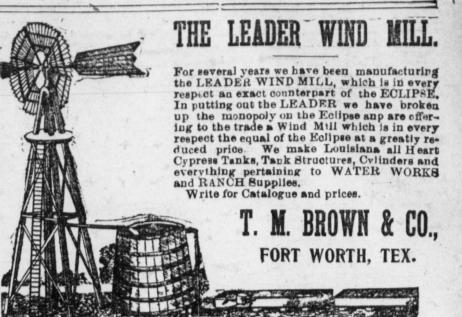
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DALLAS MARKET. The Armstrong Packing company report hogs off 15 cents and a scarcity of matured animals. Cattle prices have

pounds than above prices. week. The demand was strong but \$2.50; Wishard & Lyles of Garland, 17 head at \$3.10; C. A. Chrisman of Midlothian, 17 head at \$2.65 to \$2.85; Zollie Martin of Dallas county, 4 choice heifers at \$3.40. Dodge Mason of Kaufman county has at the yards a Dallas county also has a good bunch of

firm at the following quotations: Choice fat shipping steers, \$3.25@ 3.75; fair to good steers, \$3.00@3.20; commmon to rough steers and oxen, \$2.50@2.90; choice fat cows, \$2.70@ B.20; fair to good cows, \$2.25@2.65; common cows, \$1.25@2.20; choice fat heifers, \$2.75@3.35; fair to good heifers, \$2.50@2.70; choice veal calves, light, \$3.50@3.75; choice veal calves, heavy, \$3.00@3.30; bulls, \$2.00@2.50; thin, well bred heifers, \$2.50@3.00; thin, well bred heifers, three to nine years, \$2.40@3.00; choice steer yearlings, per head, \$13.50@15,00; fair to good steer yearlings, \$11.00@12.50; common steer yearlings, \$8.00@10.50 choice cornfed hogs, weighing 200 to 850 pounds, car lots, \$3.40@3.55; choice cornfed hogs weighing 200 to 350 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.20@3.40; choice cornfed hogs weighing 140 pounds and up, wagon lots, \$3.00@3.20; choice fat mutton, 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.50@4.00; choice fat mutton, 80 to 90 pounds, \$3.00@3.40; good goats, per head, \$1.50

W. W. West, editor of the New Boston Herald, was in Dallas Saturday.

A meeting of the Interior Cotton Buyers association, was held in this city Thursday evening.

A. Silberstein if this city, on the 21st had on the Chicago market 48 steers which averaged 1424 to 1357 pounds and were sold at \$5.20.

Col. E. S. Peters of Calvert, Texas, president of the Texas Cotton Growers' association, was in Dallas Thursday at-

ment Station, a bulletin on red rice, which has been a damage to some of the rice fields of that state.

of the best known of Missouri Shorthorn breeders, offers for sale a carload of extra good range bulls in this issue of the Journal. He also has for sale some choice cows and heifers.

Any of the readers of the Journal who are desirous of purchasing a fine lot of 9000 smooth Southern Texas yearling steers, are referred to the advertisement of Hilliard & Nance of Kyle, Texas, which appears in this issue of the Journal.

Colorado country.

Attention is called to the advertisement of J. W. Dawdy & Son, Short- out. horn breeders of Abingdon, Ill., which appears elsewhere in this issue. The ally fine breeding. Look up their "ad." and write them for further informa- of whom were accompanied by their

The regular meeting of the Dallas dies of the party. members admitted at this meeting.

The Journal calls attention to the advertisement by W. O. Foote of Housparty, the Journal man had the pleas-

monthly by the students of that school. in the Union. The opening article of the present Sunday evening the party held a number on "Territorial Acquisition by meeting at which resolutions were the United States," by Whit E. Simp- adopted, thanking the International son, is an exceptionally well written and Great Northern, Iron Mountain, argument in favor of a policy to which Texas and Pacific, Missouri, Kansas most of our people are unalterably op- and Texas railroads; the people of Tex- principal stockmen who have the establishment of a reform school of Texas, and especially the mayors of for youthful criminals, a demand Fort Worth, Waco and Austin, for which Christianity and the spirit of the courteous treatment and hearty recepage alike commend.

Through the courtesy of the manager, doubtless, be the means of bringing Salisbury, and H. C. Taylor & Son, of money paid over was something like ter patents and more up-to-date than ing for Hot Springs. any in the state. There are two re-frigerating machines of 40 tons refriggood but few are coming in and no sheep at all are being received, though the company reports that they would the company reports that they would bring better prices here than at any bring load lots are bringing \$3.50, in wagon 700 feet on Buffalo Bayou. The Houslots \$3.35. For lighter, heavier and ton packing house's leaders are as fol-At Thomas & Searcy's stock yards Orange brand compound. This packing for the bright prospects, Tuesday the business had been light through the house, like all others in Texas, is not norther struck us fairly and in a few 52 bulls ......\$30,290, av. \$582.50 range in this section will look some trade. The following made sales at raising all cotton. The cattle receipts dens, but many lost even them. Thurs-

> and have great faith in the future. BETTER METHODS FOR COTTON PACKAGES.

carload of hogs and Mr. Newton of in Dallas on the 23rd to hear the regentleman of the old school and we port of the experiments made at Waco wish him well. hogs in the yards. The market was and Temple for improving methods of W. M. Mowery, from near Decatur, is Growers' Protective Association of successful. lowing resolutions were adopted:

weighing 21/4 pounds to the yard and bunch is shipped. ties weighing 45 pounds to the bundle

of thirty; and be it further Resolved, that all ginners be re nuested to immediately organize and reduce their gin boxes to 24x54 inches and that it be the duty of each member of this association to bring to bear upon those interested, the importance of this change.

TEXAS BRED HORSES TO THE FRONT.

Col. Henry Exall of this city receivhad up to that time been sold for over inherited tendency to reproduce like in Exall's grand stallion Electrite.

These two were Tom Craig, trotter, Lady May, sold to C. W. Lewis of New all beef animals, would seem to justify York City for \$925, and Astolfo. 2:2914. York City for \$925, and Astolfo, 2:2914, the now prevailing prices—apparently trotter, 1896, black gelding by Electrite high, yet when we carefully go back Tanner, Cleveland, Ohio, for \$1150.

sold at this sale, the stables of the celebrated breeding establishment of tending a meeting of Texas Cotton ginners and compress men.

Sold at this sale, the stables of the celebrated breeding establishment of the Blacks, it is safe to calculate that a well bred two-year-old heifer, safe in calf by a first-class bull, is a profitable investment at \$400. If a good individual, well bred, and both she and progeny properly cared for, it is almost certain that this young cow of the Louisiana Agricultural Experiment Station as hulletin or red with the Associated Press and that two of the Blacks, it is safe to calculate that a well bred two-year-old heifer, safe in calf by a first-class bull, is a profitable investment at \$400. If a good individual, well bred, and both she and progeny properly cared for, it is almost certain that this young cow will prove to be worth the value set of the Blacks, it is safe to calculate that a well bred two-year-old heifer, safe in calf by a first-class bull, is a profitable investment at \$400. If a good individual, well bred, and both she and progeny properly cared for, it is almost certain that this young cow will prove to be worth the value set of the celebrated breeding establishment of calculate that a well bred two-year-old heifer, safe in calf by a first-class bull, is a profitable investment at \$400. If a good individual, well bred, and both she and progeny properly cared for, it is almost certain that this young cow will prove to be worth the value set. the Associated Press and that two of these were Texas bred and raised says much for the state, as well as for the Lomo Alto farm and for the sire Electrite, who has already achieved for W. T. Clay of Plattsburg, Mo., one himself a reputation as one of the really great sires of the country.

THE EXCURSIONISTS.

to Dallas, the Journal man felt that he ing comparisons: had some claims on the jolly visitors, and lost no time in joining the band.

This excursion was planned by Mr. D. J. Price, general passenger agent of J. Carlisle of Colorado, Texas, was in who is always alive to the best interthe International and Great Northern, Dallas Sunday. Mr. Carlisle many ests of his road and the state of Texas, years ago passed some years in South- who believed that many of the people ern Arizona and Sonora and speaks visiting at Hot Springs would like to 144 highest averaged...... 406.73 handle and Washburne Tap railroad highly of the mineral and agricultural see Texas and learn from personal obresources of the latter country. He servation something more about this nearly 16 months of age, and 51 Sun- Denver road from Washburne to Amnearly 16 months of age, and 51 Sunnow has live stock interests in the wonderful state. He arranged for a

The excursionists numbered 157 and bulls offered for sale are of exception- was made up of business men, farmers, capitalists and professional men, many This sale was followed March 15, at of \$30,000 for right of way purposes.

wives and daughters The train left Hot Springs as per A lively trade in garden seed has arrangement and made the swing een going on in Dallas since the cold around the state, arriving at Galveston was the joint sale held at Kansas was the joint sale held at Kansas of Graham county. The Eureka been going on in Dallas since the cold around the state, arriving at Galveston snap last week. As the ground had Saturday evening. The party was in been well warmed and warm showers charge of W. T. Music, traveling pashave fallen in the last few days it is senger agent of the International and hoped that the newly planted seeds Great Northern, and Jno. C. Lewis, latter firm were among the first to im- ham mountains, and about thirty-five will grow off rapidly. There is little traveling passenger agent of the Iron hope of any fruit having survived the Mountain. Mrs. Music accompanied her husband on the trip and rendered valnable assistance in entertaining the la-

County Farmers' Institute will be held | Sunday in Galveston was spent on Monday, April 4, at the Confederate pleasantly by the party. In the fore-Veterans' hall in southeast corner of noon they visited the wharves and inthe court house square. An interest spected the ships. From there they ing programme of discussion has been went to the beach, where many enjoyed arranged and a large attendance of a dip in the surf. In the afternoon farmers is expected. There will prob the entire party boarded the schooners ably be a considerable number of new Ellen and Puritan, lashed to the tug the bay.

ton, of his great stallion in service in ure of meeting Mr. Geo. Easbey of Polk that city. Governor Strong has a record county, Minn.; Wm. Anglin, Crooksof 2:10%. The service fee, \$25, is small ton, Minn., and Mr. C. S. Rex, Creston, for a stallion with such a record. Gov- Iowa. These are all practical and exernor Strong will not be raced this perienced men, capable of judging of season, but will be kept in the stud at the resources of a country. They exthe driving park at Houston the en- press themselves as being highly pleased with Texas and it is their unani- others. It is made in three mous verdict that the state presents Texas Stock and Farm Journal has the grandest opportunities and posreceived March number of Hendrix sesses the greatest possibilities, from college Mirror, edited and published an agricultural standpoint, of any state

posed. A brief editorial recommends as whom they had met; the governor

tions given the excursionists. The entire party seems delighted In this issue of the Journal will be found the advertisement of the Hous-pleasant recollections of our state. HYNES BUGGY CO., ton Packing company, to which we in- What they have learned about Texas vite the attention of our readers, during their short sojourn here will,

COUNTIES.

Last week the crops in Denton coun-E. A. Norman of Ferris, 12 head at hogs. The management, however, is all seemed to think there was very lit-\$2.50 to \$2.80; Goforth Bros. 13 head at pleased with the start they have made the chance for any of it to come out. 106 Cross bulls and cows, \$35,615, Wheat and oats were damaged very slightly, if any, but the fruit crop general av'ge, 146 head, \$63,165, 432.63 hears to be entirely ruined. During the Wheat and oats were damaged very seems to be entirely ruined. During the A number of cotton ginners and compress men met at the Windsor hotel out money and without price. He is a 4 Hornaday bred bulls bright A number of cotton ginners and com- took care of your representative, with-

> ing endorsed the letter of Col. E. S. Pe- little bunch of cattle. He subscribes ters, president of the American Cotton for the Journal and, of course will be

> Texas addressed recently to the farm- Messrs. Gibbs and Faught are both ers and ginners of Texas. This letter feeding nice bunches of steers, some of is given to-day in the "Farm" the nicest we have seen. Mr. Gibbs department of the Journal. The fol- contemplates putting his cattle on grass and feed both about the 15th of "Resolved, that the ginners and far- April and finish in that way. It's an exmers be earnestly requested to in no periment we believe will pay. Mr. case use anything lighter than bagging Gibbs, let us hear from you when your Chico, Tex., March 28, 1898.

H. E. SAUNDERS.

HEREFORD SALES REVIEW.

Kansas and Missouri Hereford Sales Pointers on the Demand and Prices Realized for Them.

The four public sales of registered Kansas and Missouri tend to show, if one may judge from prices realized, ed a telegram from New York last Fri- that the Whitefaces are very highly day reporting that at the sale of 250 appreciated by the beef producing pubtrotting-bred horses begun on that day lic. Among the many virtues claimed at Madison Square Garden six horses for them by their promoters are their \$500 and of these six, two were by Col. | color, easy keeping and quick maturing qualities, the almost universal choice of the retail butcher, whose ex-1896, black colt by Electrite out of perience on the block, the final test of out of Modesty; sold to Dr. James and note the ups and downs of the Determinent Cleveland Ohio for 1150 better class of the improved beef About 250 highly bred horses were breeds, no matter whether Herefords, sold at this sale, the stables of the Shorthorns or the Blacks, it is safe to upon her.

several of the party during their visit following averages will assist in mak- about 25,000 acres from the old Horse-

5 highest averaged......\$1,536.00 cattle. 10 highest averaged...... 1,210.00 20 highest averaged..... 913.25 30 highest averaged..... 40 highest averaged..... 50 highest averaged..... 60 highest averaged..... 100 highest averaged.....

Kansas City, Mo., by the dispersion of the Sycamore Springs herd, founded in 1894 and owned by Mr. H. M. Hill, of

Mr. T. H. Thompson, a representative some of them to -abide permanently Roanoke, Mo. The cattle sold by Mr. \$200,000, including other small brands of the Journal was shown through this with us, to say nothing of the stimuestablishment the other day. The en- lating effect the recital of their obser- was not decided to disperse the herd head of cattle will be shipped from the tire plant is new, having only been in vations will have on their friends and until six weeks before they were sold. Eureka range as a result of this sale. operation a little over six months. The neighbors.

Those sold by Messrs. Mosher & Taylor were open pasture and stalk field than Solomon, W. P. Birchfield, all fed, hence their condition doubtless large cattle owners of the San Simon militated against bringing better prices. valley, have contracted most of their Send a dollar for a bottle of Dr. The reader will find if he takes up the cattle at \$19, \$22 and \$24. The above cration each, with other machinery in Goudy's Magic Liniment. Cures barb averages and the ages of all four sales named gentlemen sold to Schaeffer improved. The demand for cattle is ground for cattle is ground for cattle is ground but few are coming in and no is 500 hors and 250 cattle daily. The scar: also horse for the cattle will be scar; also hors

> which brought \$483.41. The Cross Sale Results.

550, average ......\$688.75 grower and Republican.

plizzard Mr. G. W. Blair, near Argyle, 8 Hill bred bulls brought .... \$ 2,930.00 and one-third fares for the round trip, Average .....

> General average ....... 372.37
> Total amount realized ...... 15,020.00
> Funkhouser, Gudgell & Simpson. 20 Gudgell & Simpson bulls brought ..... \$ 9,525.00 Yoakum. For full particulars, call on 476.25 or write Average .... 453.63
> 31 bulls brought ..... 14,515.00 Average ...... 29 Gudgell & Simpson and

Funkhouser cows brought. 14,490.00 Average ...... Average ...... 4
Mosher & Taylor's Average.

40 cows, heifers and calves Hereford cattle held this month in 58 head brought .......... 13,530.09 TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY General average ......... 233.2 W. P. BRUSH. 233.27

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Colfax county. Mr. McCormick, son of The first of the quartette of sales, the mowing machine and reaper manuheld on March 2 and 3, was that of 146 facturer, of Chicago, in company with head out of the Sunny Slope herd, other Chicago capitalists, has secured founded early in 1892 and owned by 25,000 acres on the Clutton ranch, Mr. C. S. Cross, of Emporia, Kas. south of Cimarron and will stock the Forty of the offerings were specially tract with thousants of cattle. Anselected in Herefordshire, England, other deal has been completed whereduring the summer of 1897, and about by a sotckman named J. H. Hicks, of A representative of the Journal 90 per cent of the Sunny Slope offer- Arizona, has leased 100,000 acres in chanced to be in Galveston while the ings were bred on the farm. That the the Catskill country and will place excursionists from Hot Springs were reader may have a better understand- about 5000 head of cattle thereon. A "doing" the Island City. Having met ing of the range of prices realized the Mr. Bigelow, from Texas, has leased shoe company and will stock it with

A number of officials of the Atchi-775.66 son, Topeka and Santa Fe railway 688.37 system and the Fort Worth and Den-630.90 ver City Railway company, met in Am- The Most Successful. 588.25 arillo on the 21st and it transpires 478.85 that the Santa Fe has leased the Pan-Twenty-six bulls were on an average and trackage over the Fort Worth and wonderful state. He arranged for a special train to leave the Springs on March 14, and a tour, including all the principal cities of Texas was mapped out.

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BIG CATTLE SALES.

The last seven days have witnessed City March 16, by Jas. A. Funkhouser, of Graham county. The Eureka of Plattsburg, Mo., and Gudgell & Springs Cattle company, whose home Simpson, of Independence, Mo. The ranch is on the west side of the Graport Herefords in the early 80's. The miles from Wilcox, have contracted fourth sale was held at Glasgow, Mo., their entire brand to Mr. Robinson of March 17, by N. E. Mosher & Son, of Denver, a heavy cattle speculator. The

other point. Good, fat hogs in carthing over 20 acres, with a frontage of NOTES FROM DENTON AND WISE Funkhouser, Gudgell & Simpson, week, none are more important than the sale made by J. N. Porter, the catrough hogs 10 to 25 cents less per 100 lows: "Red Cross" hams and breaktle king of Geronimo. Mr. Porter is fast bacon, "Lone Star" leaf lard and were beginning to plow corn, but alas 26 Cross bulls .... 10,620, av. 408.46 this county, and as the cattle will all be shipped to Northern ranges, the week. The demand was strong but getting hogs enough and implores far-minutes everything was freezing. Most 14 imported cows.... 7,880, av. 562.85 what deserted after the May and June everyone had time to protect their gar- 80 Cross cows..... 24,995, av. 312.43 shipments. Cattle that are still left on the range will be in better fix and the yards: Willingham Bros. of Dal-the yards: William Bros. of Dal-the yards: Will

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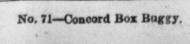
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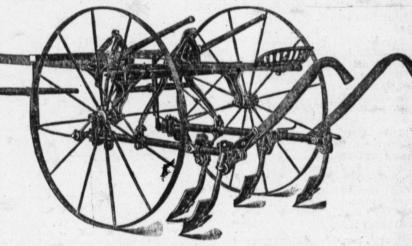
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THE FORT WORTH MARKET. At the Union Stock Yards here there was no let up in the demand for stock cattle in small bunches. Those sold brought full value and were purchased to go on the range. Following were the prices on Monday: Beef , steers, \$3.25@4.00; feeders and stockers, \$2.75 @3.00; choice fat cows, \$2.35@3.00; bulls and stags, \$2.00@2.50; medium cows, \$2.25@2.75; stock cows, \$16.00@ 25.00; heavy fat hogs, \$3.40@3.50; light fat hogs, \$3.25@3.35.

partial The followin is of the sales made by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company last week: 77 hogs average 189 pounds, at \$3.50; 87 hogs, 202, \$3.55; 75 hogs, 218, \$3.57; 76 hogs, \$25.00 per head; 7 cows, \$18.00 per head; 27 cows, \$23.00 per head; 108 good property." cows, \$25.00 per head; 8 cows, \$17.00 yearlings, \$14.00 per head; 50 Arkansas yearlings, \$10.50 per head; 18 yearlings, \$13.50 per head; 8 cows,

J. D. Jeffries of Clarendon, who has a ranch in Donley county, was here Friday.

\$18.00 per head.

F. M. Weaver of this city, is back, from a trip to Rockwall, Mr. Weaver is feeding cattle at the Rockwall oil

B. H. Dennis of dranbury, spent & day here last week. Mr. Dennis is identified with the cattle business in Hood county.

H. L. Huffman of Sulphur Springs, Tex., was here Thursday. Mr. Huff-man deals largely in East Texas and Louisiana cattle.

G. D. Oaks of Mineral Wells, spent an old-time Palo Pinto county cowman and is still actively engaged in the business.

T. F. Smith of Crockett, was in Fort Worth on Thursday. Mr. Smith says there have been a great many cattle contracted to go out of his county at good figures.

Jno. H. Belcher, formerly of Henri-San Antonio, was at the Hotel Worth Friday night, leaving for his home Saturday morning.

M. O. Lynn of Mineral Wells, was move to the territory

through here Thursday, en route/to South Texas, where he will soon begin receiving and shipping his cattle, al ready purchased, to the territory.

Wm. Hittson of Mineral Wells /was

H. V. Rowe of Clarendon was here Friday en route home from a trip to Mexico. Mr. Rowe is one of the substantial and wealthy cattlemen of the Panhandle country and a pleasant gentleman to know.

renewing their territory leases for an-

Texas points to the territory.

bull calves at \$50 per head.

C. C. French, traveling agent for the

among native cattle anywhere.

C. J. Larimer, live stock agent here of the Texas and Pacific railway, says

J. J. McCullough of Barstow, was here at the Union Stock Yards Monday night with some Mexican yearlings market.

A. J. Kerr of Gordon, Palo Pinto county, was here Monday en route to Louisiana to receive 300 head of cattle which he intends to ship home. Mr. Kerr said the fruit was killed by the frost of last week but aside from this there was no damage in his county.

N. T. Wilson, manager for the Western Union Beef company, was in Fort Antonio. Mr. Wilson says it is very dry all over the West, but that the recent cold spell did not do much damthat calved early.

Jno. W. Light of Chicasha, I. T., was you.' here Friday. Mr. Light has recently 187, \$3.55; 27 cows, 864, \$2.80; 28 cows. sold his ranch and cattle located in the 840, \$2.75; 13 cows, 884, \$2.85; 20 cows, Comanche country and is a buyer for

ards. Mr. Erwin is managing the oil capacity. mills at Waxahachie and feeding cattle for a number of cattlemen.

contentment.

Thursday in Fort Worth. Mr. Oaks is or is operating largely in cattle this is pretty well demonstrated in the fact deals, aggregating up into the millions. ing the past fifteen months and is now

been ruined and that much of the corn other live stock paper in Texas or west was killed by the cold snap. Corn is of the Mississippi can do. being replanted generally. Garden etta, but now a prominent citizen of truck was totally ruined and many of those who are dependent upon growing hotel in this city on Friday of the catgarden truck for a living are in great tlemen holding leases in the Kiowa ticed at the Weavergrace Hereford distress over their loss.

Indian Territory.

in Fort Worth on Friday, shaking trip to McCulloch county. Mr. DeVitt This insures to parties interested ancattle industry and has weathered the riously consider the question of stock them correspondingly happy. It is uncattle industry and has weathered the water. If the drouth continues anoth-ups and downs of the business for water. If the drouth continues anoth-er month Mr. DeVitt thinks the most of not require for the number of cattle

as been in South Texas for some time duite severe in some parts of Western Texas, but did not, as far as he could learn, kill any cattle. Mr. Tullis fears that the winter has not been severe enough to kill the ticks on the Eastern Worth Friday .Mr. Busk has a fine Worth Friday .Mr. Busk has a fine while the quarantine was raised and while the quarantine was raised and while the quarantine was raised and some parts of Western Texas, but did not, as far as he could learn, kill any cattle. Mr. Tullis fears that the existing demand for just this class of goods, and the ample facilities for the absorption of any number of them, there is a certain assurance that very few consignments while the quarantine was raised and the quarantine was raised and the quarantine was raised should at least have a chance at these cattle, and, with the existing demand for just this class of goods, and the ample facilities for the absorption of any because the provided while the quarantine was raised and while the quarantine was raised and while the quarantine was raised and while the quarantine was raised should at least have a chance at these cattle, and with the existing demand for just this class of goods, and the ample facilities for the absorption of any because the provided while the quar Worth Friday .Mr. Busk has a fine cattle that were crossed over the line herd of highly graded cattle and is writing to cooper & Nephews, Galves-looking about for some more good is apprehensive that there may be will be allowed to go through to other ton, and mentioning this paper. Write bulls. He reported that one of his some trouble on this account, especialneighbors had contracted his coming ly in countries bordering on the quarantine line.

Burk Burnett returned Thursday as much as might have been antici-Evans-Snider-Buei company here, left from Washington, D. C., where he has pated, quotations on fair to good dress-Friday on a trip to Lampasas county on business for the company. Mr. partment officials relative to the repartment is an active and energetic worker and the company's increasing now occupying a large portion of the lesses by the cattlemen highest price paid during the week was satisfaction.

The ded beer cattle are 10 to 15 cents nigher to 15 cents nigher than a week ago. Choice to prime native values are \$5.00@5.40, though the highest price paid during the week was satisfaction.

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W. T. Waggoner of Decatur, member ers crossed the scales at \$5 Stockers that the movement of cattle from of the firm of D. Waggoner & Son, was and feeders continue unchanged, transpoints on their line to the territory here Friday. Mr. Waggoner has charge actions being largely at \$4.00@5.00, and was inaugurated last week by Holff of the firm's immense business in Tex- the extreme range being from \$3.50@ Bros., who shipped 26 cars on Monday and 75 cars on Friday. The cattle were loaded at Midlard and were billed to Elgin, Kan, from which point they will firm have about 38,000 steers on their 200 cars is shown since Feb. 15, as

the command of a warship."

year, and have been offered in round numbers \$1,000,000 cash for them. Whether to sell or hold for higher and two-year-old steers. Mr. McCul- prices, and, if the offer is accepted. lough will hold them for sale on this how to invest the mony to better advantage, are questions which are now absorbing Mr. Waggoner's attention.

P. T. Spence of Cambridge, Ohio, 4 popular conductor on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, writes Texas Stock and Farm Journal as follows: "Enclosed find postoffice money order for \$1 to renew my subscription to your paper, which expired Feb. 20. thought I could do without it, but 1 find I can't. I hope to be living in your Worth Monday en route home to San vincinity before my subscription expires again. Have traveled all over hese United States, and have found no spot I like as well for all purposes age to cattle except among the cows as North Texas, and the Texas Stock and Farm Journal is the best paper published of its kind. Good luck to

Some time ago the Fort Worth Stock Yards company here sold their 840, \$2.75; 13 cows, 884, \$2.85; 20 cows, anything worth the money in the way packing house plant to the Chicago and 35, \$3.00; 17 cows, \$22.50 per head; anything worth the money in the way packing house plant to the Chicago and Fort Worth packing company. On \$25.00 per head; 7 cows, \$18.00 per Mr. Light, "I think beef steers will be Tuesday the packing house company resold the plant to the Stock Yards ompany. Among other considerations, cows, \$25.00 per head; 8 cows, \$17.00 per head; 12 East Texas cows, \$16.00 per head; 28 East Texas yearlings, again Thursday. Mr. Fields had just amounts expended for improvements \$10.50 per head; 11 East Texas year-\$10.50 per head; 11 East Texas year-lings, \$16.00 per head; 50 yearlings, and resourch of the property Sept. 1 pert. The many at \$4.00@4.35 for steers,

\$10.00 per head; 15 yearlings, \$14.00 and reported a very dry time. "If it the property Sept. 1 next. The manper nead; 52 East Texas cows, \$16.50 per head; 6 shall be compelled to move my cattle, say that the purchase of the plant was @3.75. but I would much prefer to sell them." made for the purpose of enlarging the host of friends here having at one heretofore, until the 1st of September, \$3.70@3.80 last Saturday. time been engaged in the commission awhen the stock yards company will business at the Fort Worth stock take possession and run it to its full

greater part of the past week in Fort convention issue of March 2d, and also \$5.15@5.40. Some prime ewes brought seen the bright and shady side of the sue of March 9. It is now pretty well sheep were coming quite freely and business to a large extent, enduring its conceded that when it comes to pub- bringing around \$4.00 with the wool hardships and reaping its wealth and lishing the proceedings of the different off, and could they be had now would stockmen's conventions, and, in fact, bring about the same figure. A few everything that requires push and en-clipped sheep and lambs are being of-Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio, was ergy in connection with the live stock fered and sell about 75 cents per hunhere Thursday, having made a hurried and agricultural business, the Journal dredweight lower than wool grades. trip up the Denver road, and left on the has no rivals. That it is appreciated Santa Fe Thursday evening. Mr. Pry- by the stockmen and farmers of Texas cattle, 54,000 hogs and 17,000 sheep. season and is figuring on some big that it has doubled its circulation dur-Mr. Pryor is the representative of the Evans-Enider-Buel company in South Texas.

Texas.

The Pasteur Vaccine Company are doing a big business with their Blackleg Vaccine, and having spiendid results. Write for particulars mailing clerk, of its pressman and of its business manager to the effect that its bona fide circulation now exceeds. Thursday report that the fruit crep has 16,000 copies. This is more than any SOTHAM'S HEREFORD PHILISO

There was a meeting at the Worth and Comanche reservations, when it the lands now occupied by them in the sees would take the entire Kiowa and the cattle will be shipped to the terri- owned by them all the land in these reservations, but were required by the secretary of the interior to lease all Jot J. Smyth, the well known cattle- of it, which they have done with the man of Grandview, Johnson county, hope of sub-letting the surplus. Pardied at his residence Monday after- ties wanting grazing privileges in the noon of heart disease. Mr. Smyth was reservations referred to can no doubt an old-time Texas cattleman; was not be accommodated, at least to a limited R. M. Bourland and Jno. Sparks of only well and favorably known in Fort extent, by applying at once to the les-R. M. Bourland and Jno. Sparks of Chicasha, both of whom have fanches in the Comanche country, were here. Worth, but had an extensive acquainsees, who are in part as follows: S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth; Sugg Bros., Sug-Thursday. These gentlemen were here over the state. The Journal, in com- den, I. T.; D. Waggoner & Son, Deto confer with their neighbors about mon with Mr. Smyth's many friends, catur; J. B. Wilson, Dallas; A. Silberextends sympathy to the bereaved fam- stein, Dallas; Jno. W. Light, Chickasha; Jno. Sparks, Chickasha; Connell

herd of highly graded cattle and is while the quarantine was raised and surance that very few consignments writing to Cooper & Nephews, Galves-

Receipts at all Western markets have been limited during the past week, and while prices did not advance iness and join the navy if I can secure A string of Western heifers of the "Lazy S" brand sold on Thursday at \$4,25 and a bunch of fancy stock heif-

be driven into the cerritory and put on ranch in the Comanche country, most compared with the corresponding peof which will be suitable for beef this riod last year. Sales during the week

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\$10.00 per head; 15 yearlings; \$14.00 don't rain soon," said Mr. Fields, "I agement of the stock yards company \$2.75@4.00 and bulls and stags at \$2.50 of Men, General and Nervous Debility

Trade in flogs was on a declining ba-R. M. Erwin of Waxahachie, spent The Chicago and Fort Worth Packing cents lower than a week ago. Sales to- tation at office or by mail free and in-Friday in Fort Worth. Mr. Erwin has company will operate the plant, as day were largely at \$3.60@3.70, against

Receipts of sheep and lambs were light during the week and prices advanced 10 to 15 cents on muttons. The est sheep are bringing \$4.25@4.60, The Fort Worth office of Texas Westerns seiling largely at \$4.10@4.40, Stock and Farm Journal has received yearlings \$4.50@4.75 and choice Colo-R. K. Halsell of Decatur, spent the many compliments on both the special rado and New Mexico alfalfa lambs Mr. Halsell is one of six on the complete, full and prompt re- \$4.20 on Wednesday, which was the brothers who have made the cattle port of the proceedings of the cattle- highest price paid for that class this business their calling and they have all men's convention contained in the is- year. A year ago Texas and Arizona Receipts for the week were: 23,000

F. H. B.

PHY AND METHODS PUR-SUED IN PRESENT-ING THEIR MERITS.

Among the Hereford maxims prac breeding farm are these: Individual was decided to accept the proposition merit by inheritance, that every ani-Jno. B. Wilson and A. Silberstein of of the secretary of the interior made mal in Sotham's sale shall be of the M. O. Lynn of Mineral Wells, was Dallas, were in Fort Worth Thursday. through Mr. S. B. Burnett of this city, purest blood tracing through the most here Thursday. Mr. Lynn has pur-chased quite a lot of East and South One of the many ranches owned by who recently visited Washington in celebrated ancestors and that every chased quite a lot of East and South these gentlemen is in the Comanche the interest of the lessees of the Kiowa individual be worthy of founding or Texas cows, which he is arranging to anove to the territory.

C. W. Merchant of Abilene, passed C. W. Mercha sively known and appreciated Mr. So-Comanche reservations for another tham went, las fall, into the Panhanyear at the price fixed by the secretary, dle of Texas and contracted 3000 grade P. M. DeVitt, who represents the which was understood to be 10 cents Hereford calves, sired by registered Chicago Live Stock Commission com- an acre for the aclosed pastures and 8 bulls and out of cows by purebred pany here, returned Thursday from a cents an acre for the unenclosed lands. bulls, for distribution in lots of 100 or in Fort Worth on Friday, shaking hands with his many friends Mr. had begun to cause cattlemen to seHittson is one of the pioneers in the almost invariably top the market on the day sold. At the late stockmen's convention held at Fort Worth, Tex. Mr. Sotham was offered an advance of \$3000 for his contract, but such is his plan to let the value of grade Herefords be known, he refused to change his plans at any price. Another special feature of the Weavergrace management is that all the increase of the herd is positively retained for disposal at regular annual sale and none ever sold at private sale, thus affording all appreciative Hereford buyers an equal opportunity to secure the choicest animals offered during each year. On Wednesday, April 13, 1898,

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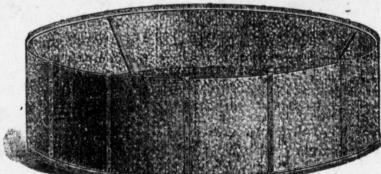
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