CATTLE.

Whenever conditions in the island of their natural industries the plantations fortable or clean bedding. and ranges will have to be re-stocked with cattle, and Texas would, in the natural order of things, be called upon to furnish the bulk of the supply, which would probably amount to nearly half a million head. Should an army of occupation be sent out by the Unit-Galveston would become very large.

export cattle business is worthy of se- ate, the exertion demanded of him berious attention. In 1895 Argentine sent ing increased gradually. to England 39,494 head of cattle, in 1896, 65,699 head, in 1897, 73,867 head. Ayres it is \$23.

The value of registered sires is demonstrated in the great sale made to ured. T. F. B. Sotham out of the XIT herd reported several weeks ago in the Journal. It will be remembered that he contracted for every male calf dropped before June 1 in two of the company's pastures at \$24 per head, the number being estimated at 3000. The dams of these calves, as well as the calves, are by registered Hereford straight Texas cows bought in the Southern part of the state at \$8 each. Mr. Sotham, in a recent letter to Breeders' Gazette, says his customers prefer to take them at \$24 per head, because blood, to taking others with less of other sales running from \$400 up. breeding at \$8 per head less money.

markets, the majority of them being these things. offered at a younger age than has formusual, as there has been in the number.

be accompanied by any diminution of shelter and care. demand throughout the country, for during the vast expenditures of money which war necessitates the purchasing power of the masses engaged in the neaceful industries of the country would be strengthened. Just now the restriction of credits is hampering the cattle industry and buyers of stockers and feeders who must wait and depend upon future conditions do not easily procure means for their transactions This is a condition that war expenditures would tend to relieve. The consumption of meat in the army would be larger than that by the same number of men in civil life, while but little, if any less would be taken throughout the country. Undoubtedly enhanced prices would soon ensue, and such strength to the demand for stock abundant capital of the country would cattle paper.

pedigreed breeding animals has been world over that the American trotting horse is without a peer in any country. judiciously invested. The value of the beef blood in their herds is no longer an animal for their feed pen. Few of which judicious selection must con-spring will bring reputation to Texes tubers are all good, healthy, economiany books on such an industry as it extended along Red River west, introduced the such as a producer of speedy goers.

HORSE.

Do not compel your horse to stand on

paved road, or with more than the cloth out of hot water as hot as he weight of a driver and a light vehicle can bear it and lays it on the bag of behind him.

ed States to restore peaceful condimake a stylish horse. It merely begets up give her a warm, weak gruel, flock of sheep will pay for its winter tions the shipments of beef by way of trays the inhumanity of its owner, or or dishwater and keep it up at each keeping in the manure it makes. his ignorance.

South American competition with our given a horse should at first be moder-

There may be some excuse for clip-The growth in number is more impor- ping a coarse scrub, but even for such tant from the fact that there has also a horse it is not advisable. A well bred been a very great improvement in 1/20 horse certainly ought never to be clipquality. Distance, however, is a fac-ped. His fine, silky hair, when well tor in the business strongly in our fa- groomed, gives him the best appearvor. The longer voyage from Argentine ance of which a horse is capable. Cutexposes cattle to more risk and fatigue ting off the foretop and forward part and they arrive at port in worse con- of the mane is another odious practice dition than do the cattle from the that has come into vogue of late. If United States. From this country the the horse is valued at all for his apfreight is about \$10, from Buenos pearance, such a deformity as this depreciates him considerably, and there are many who would not buy at all for light harness an animal so disfig-

At a recent horse sale conducted at St. Louis and extending through several days an unusually high class of animals was offered and the results were most encouraging to breeders. As on other recent similar occasions the leaders in prices were of the trotting bred families. Quite a number of handsome roadsters and coachers were bulls, but are themselves out of sold for export to England, while a few were bought to be sent to France, but the bulk of the offerings were sold to gentlemen living in St. Louis, Chicago and other cities. One saddle mare brought \$750 and a coach team was of these two infusions of registered sold for \$1925. There were a number

The brood mare should have as good The United States department of ag- care in every way as the horses that riculture has recently issued a bulle- are kept in hand for regular work. Too tin showing the number of live stock in often they are left to run out, exposed the country on January 1. The re- to storm and dependent on a scanty turns, as given in this bulletin, report range, so that foaling time finds them 29,264,197 oxen and other cattle and thin and weak. Under such circum-15,840,886 milch cows, a total of some- stances the foal comes with an inheritthing over 45,000,000 cattle of all ance of weakness of the dam that classes. This shows a decrease in all throughout his life will accompany classes of about 1,345,000 head, and a him, always making it impossible to decrease of nearly 1,500,000 head of develop him into an animal of usefuldecrease of nearly 1,500,000 head of oxen and other cattle. The number of cattle used in beef in 1897 showed a decrease of 1,577,000 head. This, however, does not show the entire decrease in beef supply, for there has been as decided a reduction in the weight of the animals going to the host. weight of the animals going to the beef vanced very materially by attention to These grew to be very fancy pigs. After

The vigorous preparation for war great deficiency in supply of horses will than to see pigs of all sizes following which the government at Washington be felt and that values will correspond- the same sow?" is making has already resulted in large ingly increase. The advantage of these contracts for canned meats and has, it conditions will go chiefly to those who is said, some effect in advancing prices have kept up their breeding establishof a common class of cattle. A decla- ments and have managed them well, land and on the continent of Europe, ration of war would immediately en- but the number of these is small. The large this demand to considerable pro- object now should be the development portions, and arrangements would at of coming youngsters at as early an It is reasonable to suppose that the once be made by the war department age as is consistent with vigor and smaller proportion of corn feeding has and uniform, with good solld flesh, not a number of years, and would not be to provide fresh meat for all military health. For this the colt requires the something to do with this comparative too fat and not at all lean. Ordinary without it." points that could be reached, because is fooled. Care should be taken to of its being a more wholesome diet is foaled. Care should be taken to than canned, pickled or salt meat. The protect him from every influence that fresh meat would be supplied both on can retard his growth. Keep him strong hoof and dressed. These demands and in perfect health. If he is worth which war would stimulate would not raising at all he is worthy of feed,

In the March sales of two stables in Indianapolis there were 3527 horses and mules sold, bringing the best prices that have been obtained at any time within three years. Fully onehalf of the horses sold went to France, Germany, England and Scotland. In reference to this the Western Horseman says: The significance of this is the more marked when it is considered that until a few years ago the movement was directly opposite. Thousands of horses used to be imported to this country from Europe every year, while now it is recognized on the other side of the water that American horses are superior to all others in wind, limb and other desirthe advanced prices of beef would give are bringing fancy prices where the able qualities, and consequently they cattle and feeders that plenty of the ized. Europeans, particularly Gerfull value of such advantages is realmans, are driving American horses to again find satisfactory investment in their brewery wagons, for hauling freight cars short distances and for all drayage purposes. American coach The money that Texas cattlemen horses are very popular in England; have been paying out in the purchase of and it has long been admitted the world over that the American trotting

Col. Bates, a man who has handled questionable. It has been demonstrat- harness and trotting bred horses for ed by the sales of thousands of calves thirty years, says there are quite a and yearlings, and even of unborn number of excellent horses now in the calves at prices fully up to those given stables at the Fort Worth race tracks. for mature steers of scrub stock during and they have been doing unusually recent years. The feeder knows that conditions must be exceptionally favorable to enable him to prepare a steer of no breeding for the beef market at any profit. Many of the farmers during the season just past thought.

The track is a fast one and in perfect is weak and feverish and in no condition. While, of course, none of the timing has been official, it is ease, and his unfavorable conditions are always aggravated if compelled to the falling leaves of large trees give to buy no more yearlings unless first to buy no m recent years. The feeder knows that good work in their winter training that it would pay to buy any sort of course, no names, nor was the time them had such experience or scientific to show what a track Fort Worth posknowledge of feeding as would enable to snow what a track roll to snow means at their hands. This is the explanation of so many half-finished, unsolution of so many half-finished, unsolution of Deton, Doty McSol J. Coleman of Deton, Doty McCorn is rich in fat and heat-forming several commission men sell it to the far. Eastland county delegation goes satisfactory animals going on the mar- Nollis & Bomar, Robt. McCart, Mike Corn is rich in fat and heat-forming several commission men sell it to the far. Eastland county delegation goes ket. With well bred cattle the oppor- Murley, Mr. Kellner, of the firm of Ellis substances, but it is to a great extent factories. tunity for profit was far better. The & Kellner, saddle and harness makers, in the first of the larger ratio to the quantity of feed, several years a resident of Fort Worth, and is too heating. Hogs fed on an properly, but any one going into the Throckmorton too. But "war talk" is and early maturity were the money-but knows all the important tracks of exclusive corn diet are for these reasmaking factors that feeders found in the country and alleges that the Fort ons unhealthy. They are continually as well, or better, than any other kind at present.

P. W. this class of stock, and experience ever Worth track has only one equal as to in a feverish condition. Their digestends to make discrimination stronger speedy work, and the climate permits tive system is deranged and weak. In twins. They pay quite well enough in its favor. The preference for this uninterrupted training throughout the fact just in the right condition to conclass is a fact the Texas breeder has year. Fort Worth ought to be a great tract disease, and to be quickly taken "It is quite difficult to learn all about pretty much all the Texas country that recognized and with enterprising sa- winter racing point. Mr. Bates says off by it. Grass, shorts, pea meal, tur- any business through correspondence. was needing it most, reaching south as gacity he is fast perfecting his stock the quality of Texas horses that will nips, mangels, sugar beets, carrots, po- Practical experience will teach a man far as Brenham, and going beyond San to the requirements of a market in go to tracks outside the state this tatoes and most especially artichoke more in a few weeks than reading Angelo, and north into the Territory.

SWINE.

If the bag of the suckling sow be-Don't speed a horse on a rough or in such a case he wrings a flannel the West. A short overcheck rein does not ways sufficient. As soon as the sow good farm, with good management, a feeding time until she is free from fever. Her appetite will improve and be gradually increased.

> In this line it is well to remember cost him less than 2 cents per bushel. healthy for hogs and some allege that it gives immunity from cholera.

While the growing pig should have pasturage and range and should be industrious enough to take plenty of exercise to promote healthy digestion it "rough it." The profit in raising them results only from raising them right. What is the best method of treating them depends much on local conditions. Pasturage in abundance, plenty of pure water, shelter from sun in summer and from storms and cold. and clean, well 'ventilated sleeping quarters are essential everywhere. If the native grasses are not sufficient cultivated pasturage should be supplied-and the pasturage should be the most important factor in developing

It is generally conceded by those who swine breeding that a sow should not be bred until almost or quite a year at the Kentucky Swine Breeders' meethave in mind a sow bred young that family. this the sow produced ten nice even plgs. In a few days I noticed six of the week, I feel lost."

them were still even in growth and before Canadian stockmen at Brant- C. N. McFarland: "The best All who have tried to keep informed them were still even in growth and as to the conditions upon the farms four were odd sizes, and so they reand among horse breeders are aware mained uneven until disposed of. And

> and there has been comparatively little of it in New England and Canada. caused losses aggregating many millions of dollars to the swine breeders and feeders of this country. Outside the corn belt corn is never fed to excess. The feeds used are bran, shorts, rye, barley, oats, grass, clover, peas, beans, turnips, potatoes, apples and artichokes. The hog is treated as a cord with this recognition. Now nearly all these feeds can be raised economically in Texas. The hog can be profitably supplied in abundance with the diet having qualities that build up his frame, rendering him so condieight or ten months he can be fattened with little grain and go into the market smooth and well finished at the weight most acceptable to the trade, 200 to 250 pounds, and better far hogs of the corn belt. In a few words, work with intelligent reasoning. Texas possesses the conditions to produce the cheapest and the best of pork, with the least risk of loss by disease and with the most favorable conditions as to climate, for none but the stock hogs of the farm need be carried through a single winter, or through only one if the sows breed to farrow twice, in March and September.

HOG CHOLERA AND FEEDING. A number of suggestions as to certain kinds of feed for prevention of but they will yield more if only a few tate and cattle commission men at Alhog cholera have been given by the head can be kept in a bunch. We al- bany, are to receive 1000 yearlings on agricultural press of the country, but ways shear early in the spring and May 1st, which they have determined it is probable that the value of any early in the fall. Shin oak country is to inoculate with Pasteur Vaccine method or quality of feeding for this pretty good for them, but a live oak Judge Matthews is talking of vaccinatpurpose lies in the health preserving country affords more feed in the win- ing 3000 head about the same time. Mr. qualities the feed possesses. A hog ter if the oaks are not too tall, but Hill says his firm has about concluded Of occupy filthy quarters and to drink im- sale. The cheapest way to care for co, another firm believer in vaccina-

cholera a writer in the Ohio Home- trained to come home by feeding a lit- imported Hereford bulls from acclimastead says: "Feed plenty of nitroge- tle and by salting regularly. They are tion fever lately. It is something unnous and fibrinous or muscle and bone easily handled after one learns how to usual for Northern bred animals to ical hog foods.

SHEEP AND WOOL.

It is said that in the Eastern States Cuba permit its people to return to a hard floor or to sleep without com- comes caked grease it well with equal fewer sheep have been fed than ever parts of lard and coal oil, as warm as before, and all the export supply of can be applied. One breeder says that sneep and lambs has to be obtained in

> Give the sheep on the farm plenty of the sow. The cake, he says, yields to straw. They will convert it into the the application and one is nearly al- richest kind of food for crops. On any

en the health of the hog or develop the mints" of the West. Near Belt, Mon- The town is solidly built of limestone is not well at all to force him to that certainly deserves the attention of our law-makers.

Every farmer should have a small flock of sheep to furnish him a supply of fresh meat, if for no other purpose. No other meat is so unwholesome as the fat, greasy meat of the hog, and yet that is the meat supply to which very many farmers condemn themselves and their families with little interruption during the year. The sheep is not much more trouble to kill and dress than is a chicken. Its flesh is as wholesome as beef. Almost any farmer's family can dispose of a muthave made somewhat a specialty of killed on a farm is better than that ton while it is fresh. The mutton bought in the market and killed after the worry of shipment and days in a old. In an address recently delivered crowded pen. Of course there are othing by Arch. Chappell he said: "At this sheep, each one of which alone would, last cattlemens' convention. So far I er values to the farmer in a flock of age they are sufficiently developed to under ordinary circumstances, make produce perhaps as large a litter as the sheep a profitable animal on the they will in the future. It is plain that farm, but the value mentioned above is the teats sucked by first litters are bet- one that is rarely mentioned, though it ter developed, and consequently give is one that has an important bearing on the health and the comfort of the w.

priced sheep sold in our markets to- department alone is worth the subthat the time is near at hand when a what is more annoying to a breeder day are those that are suited for the scription price." clubs and hotels in our largest cities. J. N. Craig: "The Journal is all at twenty-five and thirty cents per kind." Hog cholera is said to be almost unfor the carcass of a lamb or wether you W. B. Hughes: Of course we all known in England, Scotland and Ire- are entitled to distinction as a sheep- know that the Journal is the newspaper grower. In the large stock-yards of for stockmen and stock farmers. The our country the highest price is paid Household department makes it a welfor export mutton. Such sheep must on rich feed or swill from malthouses will not meet the demand, for such sheep are too fat and the meat will never harden. Sheep must be of good blood, capable of maturing early, fresh; clean; cool and the people are up or good constitution by heredity, so that they can attain size and weight The elasticity in the recuperative powwith exercise and on dry feed. The grazing animal as well as a grain exercise makes muscle, and that is eater, and the feed and pasturage aclean meat. Such sheep stand shipping and do not shrink or soften. Our export sheep come in competition in the foreign markets with those from many other countries and we should take a national pride in having our product compare favorably with any others. tioned and prepared that at the age of We have greater range, better feed and more favorable conditions to grow perfect animals than almost any other country, and all it needs to give us the credit abroad of producing the best and securing the maximum price and mainin the qualities that discriminating taining a steady trade is for our growtaste requires than the marketable ers to use their brains and couple their

ANGORA GOATS.

Mr. H. T. Fuchs of Tiger Mills, Burmation relative to the Angora goat industry:

"The best Angora flocks yield about four pounds per head per annum, \$15,000 academy building. where they are kept in large flocks,

them is to keep them unherded in wolf- tion, entertains the same idea. On the subject of stamping out hog proof pastures: They can easily be Reynolds Bros. lost several recently

I that of raising Angora goats."

Coleman county, has no standing monuments to the blighting, mildewing effects of a "boom." There is not an two vacant business houses. When the Santa Fe, or "The King's Highway" from Temple to San Aneglo, was built the city builders on the way

would give the live stock some protec- it, hence silent, gloomy monuments. tion from the ravages of wild animals, where the owls and bats roost and but it is probable that worthless dogs croak, where the clink of coin of the the advantage of plenty of good pas- have occasioned heavier losses than all realm and the voice of commerce were turage. Nothing is better to strength- the wolves, panthers and other "var- wont to be, are few and far between. growing animal in frame, building up tana, a few night ago a number of The stocks of goods look bright and plenty of good bone and muscle. Tex- dogs attacked a herd of 505 finely bred new, and the people in town and counas can grow the peas and most of the and valuable sheep, and in the mornroot feeds mentioned above. The ing the herders, who slept in a house of good health, and are not as long great value of artichokes has been several hundred yards away, found visaged as one would expect to find mentioned so often that it would be about half a dozen of the curs still in a country that has not had a "trashwell to give them a trial. A farmer in worrying and tearing the animals that moveing root soaking rain" since the Louisiana says that his crop of 1897 were huddled and piled together in a produced him 880 bushels per acre and corner of the sheds. Three hundred leys, hills and tablelands hereabouts and fifty sheep were dead and others are as brown and bare as they were in It is claimed by those who have tried died later. This is an unusual case in December, and water for man and them that there is no food more the extent of the damage done at one beast is getting to be a debatable questime, but in every community where farmers are keeping sheep, there is bidding of the real estate boomer. more or less loss caused by dogs. In Crops of all kinds are suffering for some localities sheep raising, which moisture. Corn, fruit and garden should be one of the most profitable of truck were knocked out by the late G. farm industries, has had to be aban- frost and the prospects for a yield of doned on this account. It is an evil wheat and oats just now would not pass as collateral, even in a wild-cat bank. The fault is not in the farmers nor in the soil, for these valleys and tablelands are as rich as the bottom lands on the "Tom Bigby," and would produce as well "if it would only rain," however, they never fail to make good crops of drouth-standing

forage stuff and cotton. sionary took a few hours off last Sating a few of its Coleman county paverbatim et literatim.'

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R. H. Dunman: "It is good. Really the best paper I've got hold of." Since writing the front section of this letter, the clouds have "poured out" 'some water and the country looks and going as if nothing had happened.

Yesterday, Easter Sunday, the Journal's missionary worshipped with the Live Oak street Methodist church, South, and I don't know when I've seen a more stylish congregation, and notice is hereby served on Abilene that there is danger of the meed for having the most pretty women being

'WAR TALK" THE ALL ABSORB-ING SUBJECT EVERYWHERE. This country is pretty dry at this writing, but some indications of rain. Stephens county had a fine rain Monday last, but Eastland county got very little. At Albany they had a fair rain. Reynolds Bros, are shipping out a net county, Texas, gives the following train load of cows and steers to-day letter in reply to a number of inquiries from their oil mill here to St. Louis from a gentleman who wishes infor- and Chicago. Some talk of a compress being erected here in time for the next cotton crop. At Albany dirt is being broken for the foundation of the new

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Pruning blackberries and raspberries | Howell delivered an interesting address improves the size and quality of the on horticulture, from which the Jourfruit. They should be cut back one- nal gives the following extract: third or one-half.

The poultry does best and is most profitable when it has free range of the There are some old dogmatic ideas farm and garden. Some grain will be about planting and the preparation of eaten by the fowls but they will pay the ground. It was once thought necfor it many times over in eggs and essary to dig a hole six feet wide and ? meat, besides destroying grasshoppers, twelve feet deep and taking up more ? worms and insects.

ing the manure to the soil.

will produce the best dairy results.

ft deep enough for it to maintain an can start from that tree the better that as when fresh.

require something besides scouring and makes it grow. These are new ideas, "The Australasian" a periodical pub- be regarded as the most valuable scalding. They should be exposed long but they are the result of twenty-five lished at Melbourne, Australia: and frequently to the sun. Every far- years' experience in Texas, and par- A few years ago I drew the attention circumstance of the appearance of the mer as well as every dairyman should ticularly of these dry, arid prairies or of Australian cattle breeders to the type of an ancestor about a score of have two complete sets of dairy vessels countries of the West. Experience on to be used alternatively. Sunshine is the Staked Plains demonstrated this. Leen established in the United States. stock-breeders, for it shows how difa great purifier. Glazed earthenware makes better vessels for the purpose than tin, and it requires the utmost watchfulness and care to keep all the worth anything here in this country. Joints of tin vessels as perfectly pure the staked Plains demonstrated this. The disposition is to go down as deep as possible. Surface roots are not worth anything there and they are not worth anything here in this country. The question of cultivation is of next ferring to this new vertex the lapse of so many the staked Plains demonstrated this. Since then several portraits of the new variety have been given in "The Australasion." The animals portrayed exhibit all the characteristis of the Durhous the horns. In referring to this new variety the old

dairy qualities.

Very much attention is now given to poultry raising in towns where the fowls have limited space and not much opportunity for exercise. This opportunity should be made for them as much as circumstances will permit, both for the promotion of their health and for the increase of egg production. Some recent experiments at the Utah station demonstrate that exercise has a definite value in causing the hens to lay, and in reducing the cost of the eggs produced. Pens of laying hens that were induced to take exercise, laid so many more eggs that the cost per dozen was one-fourth less than in pens where the hens were not exercised. Where a great deal of corn is fed the difference would probably be greater, for hens fed on fattening food and not

A good deal is being said now through the agricultural press relative to the value of artichokes as a live stock feed and it is evident that farmers are beginning to give it much attention. For hogs it seems to be esperially valuable. It is said that a plantation of it properly managed will last for years, and it makes not only an excellent but cheap feed for hogs , while the tops are a good forage for sheep and cattle. They pay best, however, as a mog feed, and should be sown where patch to clean them out of the ground important thing that we can consider. be noticed as having sported or re-

FRUIT CULTURE IN TEXAS.

GARDEN.

I would like to recommend early planting of trees. The next is the proper preparation of the ground. room than the plant was worth-most

of that was unnecessary. That has er. Every acre should be made to pro- changed now; but it is necessary to earth and the sun produces a class of OTHER PROBABLE ANCESTORS. duce as much as possible, besides be- plant them in moist and well cultivat- physical disorders peculiar to spring. coming continually more productive. ed ground. The next thing after hav- The symptoms are quite unlike in dif- Galloway alloy through Grandson of This can be effected by a rotation of ing the ground ready and trees plant- ferent cases, but the most common Polingbroke, there is another strain in crops, and by keeping as much live ed, is the pruning. Doubtless you are ones are general lassitude, played-out, the shorthorn blood, derived from stock as the farm will feed, and apply- all well acquainted with the old ideas. tired-out, used-up, run-down feelings, more ancient ancestors, through which Now. I propose to give you the new combined with a more or less heavy, the polled blood comes into the shortdevelopments in horticultural thought, stupid, listless mental condition. Rel- horn breed. Mr. H. F. Euren, who has Poultry manure is more concentrat- and that is, that your trees should not ish for food and the ability to digest taken a part in the discussion on this ed than any other of the farm ma- only be pruned at the top, but at the food seem to be lost. Skin eruptions, subject, writes in the "Live Stock nures and should not be applied liber- bottom. The new idea advocates the sallow complexion, billiousness, coated Journal," of July 23, 1897:—"That ally. Its best use is in stimulating the entire removal of the roots of the tree tongue, fitful, irregular sleep, help to there were so late as 1823 Northern growh of forage plants or corn. It except a few inches of the bottom. complete the picture which is so com- and Yorkshire polled cattle, that had should not be used for beans or peas. And there is a reason for that. The mon at this season. Life is a burden, the same qualities as the shorthorn, is It hastens the growth of leaves and disposition of all tree growth in a business a dread, pleasure a mockery, fully set forth by Dr. R. W. Dickson, stalks or vines, but at the expense of moist climate is to make surface roots. friends a bore, and social privileges a in his book on 'Improved Live Stock seed.

Where you have frequent rains the tedious round of disagreeable tasks, and Cattle Management.' John Lawroots will just naturally grow out on Pe-ru-na so exactly meets all these rence, the famous writer on horse, in The farmer who gives most attention the surface, and the first dry spell that conditions that the demand is so great his less known book on cattle, pubto making the farm produce large crops comes the trees will suffer from that. for this remedy at this season of the lished early in the century, spoke of of grain and grass to be fed to the Now, take the roots of the tree that year that it is nearly impossible to the Yorkshire polled as a most excelcows will get the best returns from his you get from the nursery and you have supply it. Carloads of Pe-ru-na are lent breed. Mention is also made of dairy department. Of course he cannot the small roots and the further out shipped north, south ,east and west to them as being in Yorkshire, and also afford to buy his grain outside, nor can they go the smaller they get. Conse- meet the ever-increasing demand of in the Cambridgshire district in the he very well afford to neglect feeding quently, any root that starts from the people for it. It never fails to Board of Agriculture reports published the kind and quantity of food that these extremities must be relatively bring immediate relief. Mrs. B. A. toward the close of the last century.' strong or weak, according to the Harrison, Rison, Ark., says: "Noth- I believe that polled animals have from shoots. If they are cut off three inches ing too good can be said of your meditime to time appeared in stud short-The following method of keeping from the main stem they have body, cines. They are better than you rep- horn herds, and that as the owners butter has been recommended, but the All these fibrous roots should be re- resent them." Journal is not able to say whether it moved from the tree; but when the Send to The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufac- as will work satisfactorily. After the tree is transplanted it don't do any turing Company, Columbus, Ohio, for such animals have been quietly

butter is made and salted pack it in good until new ones are formed a free catarrh book written by Dr. suppressed. The practical Amera vessel impervious to the air and bury Hence, the more new roots that you Hartman. even temperature, deep enough to be tree will feed. Well, by cutting off all beyond the reach of summer heat. It these small roots your tree will be betis said that it can be taken out six ter nourished. I hope you gentlemen months after and found to be as good catch this idea—that these fibrous roots are absolutely worthless; that it is the new roots that you induce to The vessels used for dairy purposes come on that tree that sustains and this breed of cattie is taken from ceeded in establishing what may fairly

as is necessary to preserve the milk importance. It would be a good idea ferring to this new variety, the old generations of breeding to the The Journal has suggested that the cows of the dairy breeds are not those that are profitable to the farmer in Texas, since he wants a calf product the ground, and the moisture in the ground, and the ground, and the ground and gr Texas, since he wants a calf product the ground, and the moisture in the does not describe them, for I have seen that can be matured for the beef mar-ket. There are many excellent milk soil evaporates into the atmosphere. Now, by cultivation, these are broken Part that all cows among the beef breeds and these and filled up. But it is a fact that all dle-horns. When the establishment are the cow's he should have on his soil is full of capillary tubes. Now, after this soil is cultivated it breaks off the new variety was announced, it these will give him abundance of milk these little tubes and retains the moistand butter and the calves can always ure in the ground. Whatever is necesbe made profitable. The heifer calves sary to prevent that evaporation of breeds had been employed to get rid of that give the best dairy promise should moisture is just as good one inch deep the horns, and the produce bred to pure be kept and handled to develop their or ten inches deep. A great many of Shorthorns to keep the characteristics

tubes and prevent this evaporation. think that deep culture of soil before pure Durhams, and descended from

good. time of dropping her calf, thinking that for several weeks before that time she and they bring with them the preshould rest and that all her food should go to strengthening her for the ordeal and to the sustenance and development of the unknown call. velopment of the unborn calf. With a ing to apply the old Tennessee and animals. In a country where cattle are young cow in her first milking season care should be taken in feeding and handling to keep her giving milk fully up to the time when her was a season to the orchard and cut the branches out to let the sunshine in, and to death, where cattle are often sent long journeys by rail it is justly regarded as a great advantage branches out to let the sunshine in, and handling to keep her giving milk fully up to the time when her season of rest should begin, but no longer. Much can be done in this way by judicious feeding, and an occasional change in the feed is beneficial in stimulating the appetite. The food that is most relished is generally that most easily digested, most easily assimulated and most ed. ed is generally that most easily digested, most easily assimulated and most nutritious. But in making changes in feed, see to it that equal nutriment is supplied, and watch closely the effect of the change in order that it may be promptly abandoned if found to be in any way hurtful.

brace them they are liable to break down from the wind, and the fruit is generally at the end of the limb. If you let it alone it always makes a terminal bud growth. Trees don't grow any higher. All vegetable growth is from terminal buds. Hence, this limb will grow out without developing the any way hurtful.

brace them they are liable to break down from the wind, and the fruit is generally called by stock owners "a sport," or to atavism. In a series of very interesting and ground of our agricultural vism. In a series of very interesting and ground of our agricultural college will find this a convenient time. America, Mr. Wm. Hausman has clearly shown that the presence of these polled animals in a horned variety of cattle is really a case of atavism, or the found in the wind and who may and inspect the build-by stock owners "a sport," or to atavism. In a series of very interesting and ground of our agricultural vism. In a series of very interesting and ground of our agricultural vism. In a series of very interesting and ground of our agricultural vism. In a series of very interesting and ground of our agricultural vism. In a series of very interesting and ground of our agricultural vism. In a series of very interesting and ground of our agricultural vism. In a series of very interesting and ground of our agricultural vism. In a series of very interesting and ground of our agricultural vism. In a series of very interesting and ground of our agricultural vism. In a series of very interesting and ground of our agricultural vism. In a series of very interesting and ground of our agricultural vism. In a series of very interesting and ground of our agricultural vism. In a series of very interesting and ground of our agricultural vism. In dormant buds, but if that is cut off, the reappearance of the type of a rewhy these buds develop and make me mote ancestor. In his third and conchanical braces on the tree. Hence, cluding article he says: "The hornless that limb is braced, say with three or caracter appeared without a hornless shorter, or eighteen inches shorter and you develop a dormant bud in all these early, one to perhaps the oldest of all limbs; and you develop these braces recorded English cows. The line most which have fruit buds on them, and familiarly known to English readers your fruit is borne on the inside of the is that of the Gwynnes, descended, as limbs instead of at the extremity. And evreybody knows from Sir Henry Vane those in attendance will be small and these limbs are braced just like your Tempest's Nell Gwynnes, one of the the officers of the college will do all houses. I mean all over your tree to daughters of Mr. Robert Colling's that they can for the comfort of parthe hogs can run on them and guther cut back everything from twelve to Princess, representing a line of dams the harvest themselves. If, in the eighteen inches beyond from what you tracing to the very fountain head of soring, after the hogs have been taken did the year before. Doubtless many of the short horn. . . Another family off, the ground is plowed and, after two you have planted pear trees and you in which, without muley help, the or three weeks, harrowed to kill out find the fruit on the top of the limbs- horns have gone, is that of White Rose, weeds, no after cultivation is necessary the limbs grow up straight and tall a British bred cow exported to a British bred cow exported to a British bred cow exported to may possibly contribute to the success and on the side of her sire, and the side of her sire side of her sire side of her s the commendation of their value that the first wind that comes along they Mr. Hall's Publicola (calved in1823), the Journal believes it would be well break down. You see broken trees all descended through both his parents

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electrical pow- appearance of the old type of the This new relation between the Galloway.

POLLED DURHAMS.

How the Variety Was Established.

By Bruni.

importance. It would be a good idea for farmers to know the scientific reasinto use again, as it would be a pal- and yet something, we know not what, among British cattle breeders that the services of a bull of one of the polled these old farmers will differ with me on of the breed. That some herds were this demonstration. Just mulching formed in that way, and by using pure will prevent that evaporation, and you Shorthorn bulls with native "muley" retain it by any process of cultivation or polled cows, there is no doubt. But that will break these little capillary it has been conclusively proved that polled Durhams have been originated in Now, I have changed my ideas about America from stock which, from their deep cultivation by twenty-five years' pedigrees, were entitled to entry in the experience in Dallas and suburbs, to British Herd Book. They are truly

and shallow after, and just enough some of the best tribes registered in cultivation to retain the moisture; and the Herd Book. On this subject the the best way to do it is to have the cul-tivation shallow and frequent. All of 1894, has the following remarks: "At you have had experience in the cultiva- the very beginning of the dehorning, tion of new ground. The first year you and even earlier, several enterprising break up new land it will dry down to breeders of Shorthorn cattle observed a level and you can only grow one in their respective herds some young crop on it and then you have to go animals which grew to maturity desdown below that next time to do any titute of horns. Without any concerted action, or even mutual informa-Now, there is one idea about pruning tion, each one carefully interbred these exercised seldom lay at all in winter. and that is the most important ques- polled animals, finding that a large pertion about trees. A great many people centage of the first progeny inherited Most dairymen are unwilling to have come to Texas, where we have an the polled condition, which in a few a cow continue giving milk up to the abundance of sun and more wind than generations had become a fixed char- present addresses upon scientific and

for Texas farmers to test them thor- over the country. If they had been from Hutchinson's old stock at Grassy oughly It would, probably, not be ad properly pruned the fruit would not be Nook, the root of the Blanches of Kirk-Visable to keep enough hogs on the at the extremities. This is the most levington. The family remaining to too closely. But whether it would be We must first get out of that old idea verted to the polled character is that of Is one of the best places to stop in San better to try to raise a second crop from the one sowing or to sow each season could be determined only by ac true. We must adapt the kind of one which was well known in the best good and rates by day, week and true. We must adapt the kind of one which was well known in the best good and rates by day, week and true. pruning to the environments. Tennes-days of the old Castle Howard herd, month extremely low. Location, 319 see pruning is not worth a cent in Textracing to Delicacy, by Kelton." Mr. St. Mary street, one-half block from

blood, through Grandson of Bolingbroke, whose sire was Col. O'Cal-The System Needs Renovating and laghan's Son of Bolingbroke, by Bolingbroke 86; dam, a red polled Galloway cow. This alloy blood is As spring ap-mingled, to a much greater extent reaches, the than the breeders of shorthorns are north pole be- aware, in the most aristocratic families comes more tilt- of the breed. Since the landing of ed towards the the three cows, the foundation of the which tribes which have produced hornless the sun animals, the Gwynnes have numbered directly four generations, and the other two overhead. The 11 generations, which puts the Galrays becoming loway alloy a very long way back. more perpendic- The families have been considerably ular, are highly inbred, and that has in all probability charged with materially assisted in causing the re

It would seem that besides the were afraid they might be taken indicative of cross-breeding, husbandman, seeing the great advantage that would accure from the establishment of a polled variety of the shorthorn, eagerly seized the opportunity of establishing such a race when polled calves appeared in their herds. By in-breeding The following article on the origin of to such polled stock, they have sucvariety of our domestic cattle. The

> STATE AGRICULTURAL CON-GRESS AT THE A. AND M. COLLEGE IN JULY.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: After corresponding with some of the prominent cotton growers, dairybeen decided to hold an agricultural experiment station, and persons inter- lowest market prices. ested in agriculture, horticulture or stock raising are invited to come and participate in this meeting which will begin Wednesday, July 13, 1898, and continue in session three days. carefully prepared set of programmes will be presented by the several sections, or bodies, in attendance at this congress of related agricultural inter-

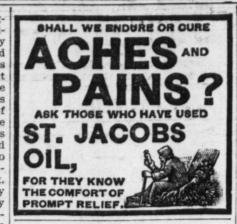
The subjects discussed will include those of chief importance to the agricultural interests throughout the state. Men of wide experience and special knowledge in certain branches will render the sessions instructive and interesting. It is proposed that a general session be held daily that will permit the coming together of all these related interests for the discussion of subjects bearing upon the common welfare of soil tillers and stock growers. Some of the officers and professors of the college and station will practical subjects related to agriculture. Reduced railroad rates will be secured and in this way a large number of people will be permitted to at tend, who have thus far been unable to visit a state institution founded for the benefit of the agricultural classes.

In addition to the programmes, which will soon be published in these columns, the coming convention will, it is hoped, provide an opportunity for the personal inspection by the farmers of the state of the experiment station and the agricultural investigations conducted by it. Parties who have read the free reports published by the light by some of those in attendance. During the summer season the large buildings and some of the extensive four different braces that brace the limb. The next year cut it one foot from stock purchased in England, used because of vacation, and the board of directors of the college have consented that these be used in entertaining as many of the agriculturists of Texas as desire to come at the time designated. The living expenses of

> ties present. Let every stockman, horticulturist or farmer who can come, or who thinks that any one subject would be discussed at this meeting, write to that of the important convention to be held. J. H. CONNELL, Professor of Agriculture and Directo

THE GLENARM HOTEL as, and Texas pruning would not be Hausman ascribes the appearance of Houston street, where the electric At the last meeting of the Dallas worth a cent in any other country. We polled animals in these three families street cars pass to every part of the County Farmers' Institute Mr. J. M. must adapt our rules to the climate.

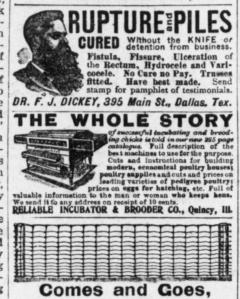
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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

HOUSTON MARKET. Houston, Texas, April 19.-The following market report is furnished by Saunders & Hotchkis:

Choice beeves per 100, \$3.75; medium beeves, \$3.25@3.50; choice cows and heifers, \$3.25; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75@3.00; common cows and cotton steady and 1-16c up. Sales 7000 scon. heifers, \$2.00@2.50; bulls, stags and bales. \$3.00@3.25; common yearlings, \$2.50; choice calves, \$4.25@4.50; choice calves, baby, \$4.75@5.00; choice mutton, \$3.75@4.00; top cornfed hogs (solid), wholesale, \$3.75; top cornfed hogs (solid), retail, \$3.75@4.00; mastfed hogs, \$2.75@3.25.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., April 18 .-Cattle receipts were 2000, including 1000 Texans; shipments 200. The market was steady to strong. Fair to fancy native shipping and export steers ranged from \$4.35@5.35; dressed beef and butchers' steers from \$3.90@5.10, steeers under 1000 pounds from \$3.90@ 4.50, stockers and feeders from \$3.50@ 5.00, cows and heifers from \$2.00@4.65 Texas and Indian steers from \$3.85@ 4.65, cows and heifers from \$3.00@3.50. Hog receipts were 3900; shipments 1900. The market was steady to a shade lower. Yorkers ranged from \$3.70@ 3.80, packers from \$3.65@3.80, butchers from \$3.80@3.90. Sheep receipts were 3500; shipments none. The market was steady. Native muttons ranged from \$4.00@4.75, lambs from 4.25@5.60, with spring lambs up to \$8.50.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., April 18 .- A fair Monday's supply of native and Western cattle was on sale and prices were generally steady with ex-2 spring 89@91c. ceptions of 5@10c higher. Chicago beeves were quotable at \$4.75@5.00, while inferior to fair natives sold at \$3.70@4.65. Cows and heifers were easy, though some choice Western heifers brought \$4.40. The full range of prices was from \$2.25@4.40. The Southern cattle supply was light, consisting of but 500 Texas and Indian steers. Prices were steady and the bulk crossed the scales at \$3.90@4.20. Good hogs were in demand at steady prices, but inferior to medium grades sold largely at 5c lower. The bulk sold at \$3.60@3.70 and the top price was \$3.80. Sheep were in fair demand at steady prices, but the large supply of lambs in sight here and at Chicago caused a decline of 10c to 15c, the lamb offerings selling largely at \$5.25. Mutton sheep sold at \$4.00@4.75, and spring lambs brought \$6 00@7.40. Receipts were 3500 cattle, 5200 hogs and

THE DENVER MARKET.

nished by the Sigel-Barnes Commis- Medium fall ...

sion company: beef market has been quiet this week, Wyoming, fine medium14@15 very few good killers were offered. Wyoming, medium16@17 About the only sale of anything good was a car of cornfed steers from Nebraska averaging 966 that we underbraska averaging 966 that we underbr was nothing else sold in the way of Colorado, fine medium13@14 we look for a very active demand the Colorado, improved choice coming week for all grades of cattle Colorado, coarse and carpet 15@17 creek from John Perry, Sr., for \$20,000 so few cattle on sale this week, the de- Montana, fine medium average. 15@16 held in fee simple. preciation in values has not been so Montana, medium choice noticeable here as at the river markets. Montana, medium average15@16 Feeders have been in very light sup- Montana, quarter ... TERRITORY STAPLE (SCOURED ply this week.

We quote the market as follows: cornfed steers, \$4.20@4.50; Fine 54@55 Choice choice feeders, \$4.00@4.60; common to Medium to good cows, \$2.90@3.30; bulls, \$2.00@ Fine \$5.00@6.00; yeal calves, 250 to 400 Medium 42@43 pounds, \$4.00@5.00.

CHICAGO MARKET.

made buyers more ready to take hold and trade was quite animated at Fine 81/2@ 91/2c higher than at the close of last week. The greater part of the beef steers sold from \$4.40@4.90, common lots selling around \$4.00, while extra choice shipping cattle were scarce and pretty much nominal, ranging from \$5.25@ Fort Worth—A deal was consummat-5.50. The stocker and feeder trade was ed in this city Saturday night by the supply of food to a considerable extent, much nominal, ranging from \$5.25@ moderate at last week's prices, sales terms of which Sam Davidson of this resulting in weakening the sheep and, being mainly from \$4.00@4.75, with city, and light weight yearlings chiefly wanted. Choctaw Nation, sold to I. T. Pryor of is showing its effect in a considerable Canners sold mostly from \$2.50@3.00; San Antonio 6000 two ,three and four- per cent of fatalities among the young heifers were about 10c higher with a year-old steers at \$20 per head for the lambs. good demand; bulls were in the usual demand, and so were calves. There was \$30 per head for the fours, delivery to a fairly active demand for hogs, but be made at the buyer's option any time on the Stafford ranch east of Hallettsthan those ruling last week. Eastern local buyers were therefore in a position to dictate terms. Hogs sold at be an exceptionally good lot of steers. opened to settlement by farmers... an extreme range of from \$3.65@3.921/2. weigths selling 10c under prime heavy. Light pigs sold largely from \$3.25@3.40 and heavier pigs sold chiefly from \$3.45 @3.75. Trading in sheep and lambs was very dull, all classes of buyers taking hold sparingly and prices were largely 10c lower. Clipped sheep sold from \$3.75@4.25 for ewes and from \$4.25@4.40 for wethers; clipped yearling wethers being salable from \$4.40@ 4.60. Clipped lambs were slow, ranging from \$4.25@4.75; wooled Mexican Mexican lambs were dull, from \$5.40@ 5.05; a few prime lambs sold at \$5.60. Choice wooled sheep were hard to sell, ranging from \$4.60@4.70; fair to good western wooled lambs were dull at from \$5.00@5.50. Receipts of cattle 13,-500, hogs 37,000, sheep 20,000.

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COTTON MARKET.
Dallas, Tex., April 18.—Higher pric
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Middling fair 6%

Middling fair 7-16

GRAIN MARKET.

tations unchanged.

white western 431/2@45c.

No. 2 corn 31@311/20

No. 1 flax seed \$1.23.

Rye firm; No. 2 50c.

were as follows:

No. 2 rye 54c.

\$1.071/2@1.08

hard 97c.

Galveston, Tex., April 18-Grain quo-

Wheat-No. 2 soft \$1.04@1.05; No. 2

Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston:

trade c. a. f. Galveston track in carload

lots at 421/2@43c per bushel; No. 2

Oats-No. 2 Texas or Territory 271/6

@28c sacked; No. 2 white western 301/2

Chicago, April 18.—Cash quotations

No. 3 spring wheat 92@98c, No. 2 red

No. 2 oats 26 4@26%c, No. 2 white f. o. b. 30 1/2@31c, No. 3 white f. o. b. 28%

Kansas City, Mo., April 18.-Wheat

irregular; No. 1 hard 94c, No. 2 92@

93c; No. 1 red 96½c, No. 2 95@97c; No.

Corn irregular; No. 2 mixed 27%c.

WOOL MARKET.

The following is the official classifi-

cation by the New York Wool Ex-

Fine and fine medium spring, 6

TEXAS (SCOURED BASIS).

TERRITORY.

BASIS).

Galveston, Tex., April 18.—Twelve

NEWS AND NOTES.

CATTLE SALES.

twos, \$25 per head for the threes and

Sterling City-J. H. Clements to M.

E. Gilmore and A. F. Jones, 100 stock

cattle at private terms....J. R. Pollard

to John Jeffries, all his stock cattle at

Coleman-F. A. Dibbrell to L.

Nall, 325 two-year-old steers at \$17.25.

Kansas City buyers, all their steer

yearlings at \$20....W. A. Clarke to J. C. Stribbling, Jr., 535 stock cattle at

private terms....W. A. Clarke to D. W. Hudson, 280 stock cattle at private

100 Hereford steer yearlings at \$25...

Boas Oates to J. M. Shannon, all his

steer yearlings at \$15...J. L. Crawford

es \$14.50....G. L. Martin to George S. Ab-

old steers at about \$20.

bott, 30 two-year-old steers at \$20.50.

Wm. Childress, 413 two and three-year-

San Angelo-Stiles & Knowles to

50 stock cattle at \$25.

and 73 cows at \$17.20.

Six to eight month's clip-

months' clip-

@31c; clipped Texas 31@311/2c.

No. 2 barley f. o. b. 30@43c.

Prime timothy seed \$2.85.

Good middling 6

More than 100 carloads of cattle were unloaded and fed at the Denison stock | Eddy (N. M.) Current: On account pens on the night of the 15th.

New Orleans, La., April 18.-Spot friends hope to see him about again ed by the poor range that the lamb

river in Coke county, for \$20,000.

federate Home at Austin met on the CC company. 12th and elected Gen. H. E. Shelley, su-No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the perintendent of that institution.

Gross of Honey Grove, for \$45,000.

cattle are being received here by our stockmen. La Salle Isonomy: The woods around Encinal seem to be full of rabid coyotes. One bit Mr. Welhausen's race

Quanah Observer: The wheat crop is now a certainty. It is true the stand in the way of producing crops.

no effects of the bite.

Lampasas Leader: Last Saturday Oats firm and active; No. 2 white 27 and Sunday J. W. Mosley shipped 5,800 that the herd offered would have sold head of cattle via the Santa Fe to Davidson, Kansas. There were ten train loads, and in a few days Mr. Mosley will ship 3,000 more.

cently had a good rain, which was welcomed by stockmen. The sheepmen tent they have been heretofore. Our Fine medium 12 months 16@17 season is at hand, and good grass is heretifore run-up unlimited credit ac-since last fall.

filled an order for 100 head. No brand- of fine strawberries. The success of Fine medium, 12 months46@48 are required to be four to seven years strawberries this year will doubtless Coarse, 12 months40@43

Sam Nail of Wolfe City, and W. C. Fine spring, 6 to 8 months45@46 Sam Nail of Wolfe City, and W. C. Fine medium spring, 6 to 8 mths 44@45 Nail of Durant, I. T., have leased 90,000 Medium spring 6 to 8 months43 acres of land in the Comanche reserva-The following market report is fur- Fine and fine medium fall40@42 tion for a term of three years at an will at once stock the land with 30,000

Roby Banner: Fisher county is in

Smissen has purchased the well-water- will, if there should be any herds .18@20 ed Crockett county ranch on Live Oak with ready sale. On account of having Montana, fine medium choice ... 17@18 tains 100,000 acres, 10,000 acres being

large orders was given recently. A packing company in Chicago in the cars of canned meat. It was filled so it east.

> tention. A. Mosley shipped a car of millet seed last week to Alabama. A few days before he sent two cars sorghum seed to Beaumont, Texas.....Twentyeight sections of school land in Hall county were leased to W. B. Tullis for held in Rapid City on the 12th. The Santa Paula, California, making lowest cash a term of three years at an annual payment of \$531.36.

Haskell Free Press: The sheepmen say that the recent freeze which killed a large percentage of the green herbage that had started up is resulting in - Washington of the with the continuing cool weather since,

Hallettsville Herald: All the cattle prices generally were 21/2@5c lower between this and the first of next De- ville are being shipped north and many cember. These cattle are nearly all trainloads of them are passing through shippers were again poor buyers, and natives of the Choctaw Nation, where here. With the cattle off the Stafford they are now located, and are said to ranch a large strip of land will be Colorado-A. Petty to Frank Wil- Owners of pastures and hay meadows largely from \$3.80@3.90, prime light liams, 40 cows at \$20 and 9 calves at \$8. are complaining of the damage being .W. H. Badgett to A. W. Bouchier, done by what is commonly known as 'blue bonnets," a blooming weed that San Saba—C. A. Stephenson to Jas. covers many acres so thickly as to Dofflemyre, 47 three-year-old steers crowd out all other vegetation. Cattle land is made poor by them. Many

ARE YOU' constitution undermined by ex-

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W. F. Stone, 3500 head of cattle, terms and all kindred diseases. Coleman Voice: R. M. Collins, agent an absolute cure.

ton steady and unchanged. Sales 1790 been here some days in the interest of farmers have adopted the plan of mowing them several times early in the

> of the lack of grass some of the sheep men report a poor crop of lambs. The Runnels County Ledger: R. K. Wy- Miller-Jaffa-Prager sheep near Hagerlie is improving in health and his man, are said to have been so decimatcrop will not pay expenses.

Low middling 5-16 Hereford calves this spring in his pas- fine, warm days which succeeded, the new grass is coming on in fine shape. .C. B. Willingham started 2000 head San Angelo Press: Ralph Harris is of Turkey Track cattle across the counreported to have bought the Billy Chil- try to Adobe Walls, Texas, where they dress 30,000-acre pasture on Colorado will be put on pasture....F. H. Sears is fencing in a pasture of 100,000 acres northwest of town, being the land The board of managers of the Con- which he recently leased from the Bar

> Beeville Bee: The cattle shipping season is now at its height, every Chas. Coon of Mineral Wells, has stockman who intends pasturing in the sold his Keechi Valley ranch and the territory hurrying his cattle forward cattle now on it to J. P. Holt and W. H. as fast as cars can be obtained. The largest single shipment since 1887 was made by J. M. Chittim this week, con-Nocona Times: Carloads of corn sisting of 100 cars, or six solid trains continue to be shipped from Nocona, to Elgin, Kansas. A. P. Rachal shipped and nearly every day trains of stock 12 cars to the Creek nation, J. I. Clare shipped 30 cars to Elgin yesterday and W. O. Woodley 36 cars to Elgin, Kan-

> The Scott & Marsh Hereford sale was held on the 15th at their farm adhorse, but as yet the horse has shown joining Belton, Mo. There were sold 47 bulls for \$9215, and 45 helfers for \$10,465, the average price being about 35 per cent better than at their April sale of last year. Some of the animals was not as good as it could have been, the country. Wm. Powell of Chan ning. Texas, bought 16, or more than one-third of the bulls, paying for the near 50 per cent higher.

Taylor Texan: There is one thing that is going to make times much better this fall than they have been for a All of Northern New Mexico has re- long time, and that is that the farmers are not going in debt to the ex-and when the crop is sold the producer will have something left Mr The government is buying mules to J. T. Petway set 400 strawberry plants cause many otners to set out plants

> Inspector Sparkman of Sterling county, has been instructed by W. B. Tullis of the state live stock sanitary commission, to notify the cattlemen of Irion, Sterling and West Tom Green that inspection is discontinued indefinitely and is directed to keep the board Informed and not to permit any cattle to leave the counties designated. Mr. Sparkman is also directed to inspect with suspicion on any cattle from the West, and also says "I fear the entire San Angelo Enterprise: Col. M. Z. state will be quarantined. I know it shipped out with ticks on them."

C. O. Winkert, the western represen tative of New York capitalists who have large ranches in Nevada, Arizona, Montana and Texas is reported in the Kansas City Drovers' Telegram of the An instance of promptitude in filling 14th as saying: "The United States government has secured options on enough cattle in the West to sustain an early part of the month received at 5 army of 100,000 men for twelve months. o'clock one evening an order for 40 No contracts have been made, but prices have been fixed, and in the event good steers, \$3.40@4.00; good to extra TERRITORY ORDINARY (SCOURED trains left with the shipment, carrying supplied with beef for its troops at a of war the government will be amply 200 HEAD BEREFORDS and SHORTHORNS, moderate figure. These options were Quanah Tribune Chief: Panhandle market by large beef packing concerns, taken to prevent any cornering of the produce and feed stuff are drawing at- who may be prepared to advance prices at the first outbreak by purchasing directly from the cattle raisers."

> South Dakota Stock association was meeting was the largest the association has ever held and all who were present seemed to have full confidence in the future prosperity of their industry. The Denver Stockman says: Reports from the owners indicate, as has been generally recognized, that shipments from the range last year were large in proportion to the number on hand, owners shipping down very closely on account of the high prices which prevailed last season. Based on this condition and reports from a great many of the owners and range foremen present, the shipments this year from Western South Dakota, the territory embraced by this association, will likely fall 15 to 25 per cent below the

shipments of last year.

An annual meeting of the Western

The district court of Tarrant county, in the case of W. P. Smith vs. St. Louis Southwestern Railway company has decided that the governor's proclamation of June, 1897, prohibiting the importation of cattle, mules and horses from Louisiana into Texas was in conwill not eat the "blue bonnets" and flict with the constitution of the United States, being an interference with interstate commerce. The decision says: 'Had the live stock sanitary commission of the state found upon investigation that charbon or anthrax had broken out among the cattle of the entire BANKRUPT in health, state of Louisiana and that all cattle of the state of Louisiana were liable to communicate said diseases to cattle of travagance in eating, by disre- this state and had said proclamation of the governor been based upon said garding the laws of nature, or finding, then it would have been in law W. Hudson, 280 stock cattle at private terms....J. H. Knowles to Whitmore, physical capital all gone, if so, even though it did interfere with interstate commerce." Smith had shipped cattle from Louisiana to Fort Worth. When the shipment reached that place to J. M. Shannon, 90 yearlings at Tutt's Liver Pills will cure you. the railway company refused to deliver For sick headache, dyspepsia, them because of the governor's procla-mation and returned them to the point .G. W. Hodges of Junction City to sour stomach, malaria, torpid in Louisiana from which they had been liver, constipation, biliousness who refused to receive them. The company then sold the cattle and tendered Tutt's Liver Pills the proceeds of the sale to Smith, which he refused. The court gave a reasonable market value of the cattle at the place of destination.



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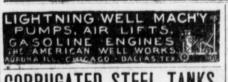
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tion that provides for armed interven- cissitudes that may soon affect them. tion, but does not recognize the present republic of Cuba. It demands that Spain take her army and navy away from Cuba and Cuban water and au- committed to congress the responsibil- recently made the following statement: thorizes the president to use the forces ity of action on the Cuban question. It disclaims any intention to acquire the following: bility rests with him.

usual, fewer cattle having died either purpose of this resolution." Altogether the farmers and the stock- ment of the island. men have reason to feel pleased with conditions.

stockmen to be held at the Agricul- government in Cuba to recognize. tural and Mechanical college July 13, farmers in other states and can be nai believes that much good can be effected by bringing the practical farmers and stock raisers in closer touch wil be given to closely study and understand the really practical as well as house. scientific work of the Texas station. The full notice of the meeting and its issue of the Journal.

is rapidly growing and the larger pro- Spanish cortes will meet to consider of the South have orders far ahead. portion of its new subscribers is in the situation. When that body was which they are filling with satisfactory the farming portion of the state. The summoned by the queen regent to as- profits. The Journal believes that Journal in its agricultural columns semble there were some who hoped cotton factories would be as strives to meet the wants of the far- that it might present some proposition good dividend payers in Texas as in mer in a practical way. It will be glad that would permit negotiations leading South Carolina, eGorgia or elsewhere to receive and publish communications to peace. It was suggested that it in the cotton growing states, and befrom its farmer readers upon subjects might suggest the sale of the island, or cause it believes they would be so profrelating to their industry. One of the that in some way Spain would volun- itable it would like to see them estabbest uses of an agricultural paper is tarily abandon her claims on Cuba. It lished by Texas capital. The benefits T. J. WALLACE & SON. in making it a means by which the does not now seem possible that the of such enterprises would not be conmen of practical experience in agri- present dynasty of Spain could sus- fined to the stockholders alone. Every culture can communicate to each other tain itself a month against a Carlist department of industry in the state the result of their experiences. Nearly uprising which would follow surrender would come in for some share in the every farmer has something in the or sale of Cuba, or failure to promptly resultant prosperity. The growth of 18 more line of his work that is somewhat a resist with all the forces of the govern- towns enures to the benefit of the specialty, something in which he takes ment the assumption of the United farmer because of the increased dehis farm labors, and upon this he can eignty of Spain from a part of her ter- orchard, the garden, the dairy, while talk instructively, and can interest and ritorial possessions. Could negotiations the consumption of poultry and live and experiences for publication.

stares him in the face." And it fur- gency as the government might en- Trickham, Texas, April 13, 1898.

ther goes on to say to English farmers counter. The navy department is still that the Indian surplus wheat will all buying vessels for transport and for be wanted. "It need in no way depress defense and offense. Large orders for the English markets, neither is it like- commissary and ordnance supplies are ly to be offered at prices calculated to being rapidly filled. The state military undersell the English grain." This organizations number more than 100 .will be interesting to American as 000 men and would constitute a splenwell as to English farmers.

From all parts of the state come re- these troops to serve in an army of inports that the farmers are seeking vasion has been denied, but this is a smaller credits of their merchants than difficulty that might be easily overcome in any previous season, and that they by voluntary disbandment and volunwill have at the end of the year a teering in the service of the United larger proportion of the proceeds of States. Should congress fail to amend their industry as profit. They are ac- the state militia law so as to meet the complishing this by a judicious econo- exigencies of the situation this course Entered at the postomoc at Dallas, Texas, for my, but not necessarily by an economy would probably be adopted. COTTON MILLS IN THE SOUTH.

that involves less of the real comforts of life. They will probably live as well three offices will receive prompt attention. As a matter of convenience to us, however, we would ask that all business communication, be a well as those intended for publication, be addressed to our Dallas office.

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More than ever before, they are giving of factories to an indefinite extent. These favorable conditions are of such importance and value that there seems to be no sufficient reason why our received to the last addition to their industry to be no sufficient reason why our received to the last addition to their industry to be no sufficient reason why our received to the last addition to their industry to be no sufficient reason why our received to the last addition to their industry to be no sufficient reason why our received to the last addition to their industry to be no sufficient reason why our received to the last addition to their industry to be no sufficient reason why our received to the last addition to their industry to be no sufficient reason why our received to the last addition to their industry to be no sufficient reason why our received to the last addition to their industry to be no sufficient reason why our received to the last addition to their industry to be no sufficient reason why our received to the last addition to th

The wheat market has been affected as an inducement to manufacturers to each deposes and says the regular run favorably by the probability of war, come among us, but the amount that of said Journal is now sixteen Last week the advance was very con- could be saved to them in that way siderable. On Friday May wheat reach- has probably had little to do in detered \$1.15, the highest point it has touch- mining where they should locate their ed since 1892. From Liverpool it was plants. reported that practically everything of-At 1:30 Tuesday morning the two rope have felt that they were carrying New York. Some time ago the Southhouses of congress agreed on a resolu- supplies too small in view of the vi- ern mills cantured the bulk of the trade

THE CUBAN SITUATION.

hands if the president when this paper hereby authorized and directed to in- as low as we possibly could and then went to press, and the entire responsi- tervene at once to stop the war in Cuba were being undersold. So we decided vorable agricultural conditions. It independent government of their own well as to ourselves. gives the average condition of winter in the island of Cuba; and the presi- "Our mill was built in 1895 and startwheat 86, against 81.4 last April, and dent is hereby authorized and empow- ed in 1896. I had charge of the build-

from disease or exposure than during The senate took more time for de- the bginning of the operation of the any winter for a number of years. Sheep bate, but on Saturday adopted a reso- mill in the South it has been unable to have passed through the winter with lution which would commit this coun-Tess than the usual loss. Among swine try not only to an intervention that been busy all the time, and has made a there have been losses from hog chol- would bring the war in Cuba to an profit from the first day." era, but the per cent of loss has been end, but also recognizes the republic of 9.3 as against 14.4 the preceding year. Cuba as the true and lawful govern-

holds that the recognition of the in-The Journal wishes to call the spedependence of a country rests solely in cial attention to the proposed meeting the executive power of the government. of Texas farmers, fruit growers and and he has virtually said there is no little, if any place in his enumeration

There will probably be a conference 14 and 15. The plan of agricultural con-held by the committee on foreign re-mention has a most important bearing gresses has proven of great benefit to lations in the senate and the commit- on results—that the mills in the South tee on foreign affairs in the house. In are supplied with new machinery, and made as beneficial in Texas. The Jour- this there will be a majority that be- that in construction and equipment all lieves the legislative branch of the the advantages of architecture adapted government has no right to recognize to the latest improvements for the savwith the experiment stations, and at ernment. The result of such a conferthe proposed meeting an opportunity ence would probably be some such a production have been employed. resolution as that adopted by the

The government in any event stands objects will be found elsewhere in this tion that means armed occupation of of states. While the mills of the North The number of the Journal readers Spanish authority. On the 20th the and to run only part of the time, those more interest than in other parts of States of a right to evict the sover- mand for the products of the farm, the Bulls for Sale. benefit many by giving his methods be protracted there is a possibility of stock would be increased in proportion. The Mark Lane Express reports that dynasty against Don Carlos and which would result from building and there has been enough rainfall in In- the war party, permitting the queen operating mills should be a sufficient dia to ensure fair crops of wheat, mil- regent and her cabinet to arrange for inducement to farmers to invest some

let, rice and other foodstuffs. The lar- a peace on terms that the United States of their own capital in their establishgest export of wheat India has ever would feel compelled to accept. The ment. made was in 1891. The crop of 1898 hope of such a result is a slender one. is considerably below the crop of that In the meantime war preparations A GOOD RAIN, BUT MORE NEEDED. year in acreage and in the quantity per are vigorous in both countries. On the acre, while the population has in- 15th the war department at Washing- o'clock p. m. and continued until 8 creased at least 7,000,000 since the ton isued orders for concentrating at o'clock. Three-fourths of an inch of former year. The Express says: "The New Orleans, Mobile, Tampa, Florida water fell. More rain is needed badly, utter exhaustion of reserves, conse- and Ohickamauga, six regiments of as the ground is very dry and water quent on the severe scarcity of 1896 cavalry, twenty-two regiments of in- holes in the creeks lower than they and 1897, makes it certain that a ma- fantry and the light batteries of five have been in sixteen years. terial proportion of the new surplus regiments of artillery, constituting the I appreciate Texas Stock and Farm will be absorbed in supplying that bulk of the mobile force of the regular minimum store which the Indian army. The navy had already occupied stock farmers can afford to do without many of them show animals. Correspondence invited, Address farmer only parts with when hunger positions best selected for such emer- it.

did addition to the regular army. The right of the government to call upon

of buying it from their merchants, sure to that section the multiplication there is a very large promise of a per- ple should offer to investors in such manent advance of prosperous condi- enterprises any peculiar favoritism tions in which all classes will receive such as exemption from taxation. The benefit. The communities in which advantages already existing are such ty, on this day personally appeared H. stock farming engages the principal at- as are entirely legitimate and are ex-Oldham, Roy B. Simpson and W. H. tention of farmers are without excep- erting their due influence upon capital-Norton, known to me to be respectiveemption from taxation has been offered

> Mills in the South have taken away fered on Saturday was taken. France, much of the trade of those in the old too, has been buying actively. It is ev- manufacturing centers and are underident that the principal markets of Eu- selling Northern mills in the city of to China. Because of these facts, one of the great mills at Lowell, Mass., set up a branch establishment in Georgia. The president having in his message Its manager, Mr. W. E. Southworth.

"We found that Southern mills were of this country to enforce the demand. the house adopted almost unanimously underselling us in New York market. where most of the sales are made. We O. H. NELSON. Cuba. The resolution was in the "Resolved, etc., that the president is were making our market prices just curing permanent peace and order meet that competition, in order to be

so that I know the circumstances. Since

Mr. Southworth mentioned the advantages enjoyed by the Southern mills, a more favorable climate, cheap-The house resolution more nearly er fuel, proximity and consequent meets the views of the president. He cheapness of the raw material, longer hours of labor than the legislation of Masschusetts permitted, etc., but exemption from taxation seems to have of the comparative conditions in the two sections. One fact that he does the independence of a nation or gov- ing of labor and all the modern devices

That Southern manufacturing is successful and profitable is now a fact abundantly established by the experinow committed to a policy of interven- ences of a series of years in a number Cuba and the absolute eviction of have been compelled to endure losses a combination of enough European The benefits to the rural industries and states to sustain the Alfonso the enhancement in value of land

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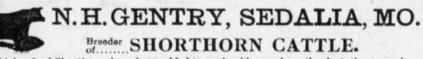
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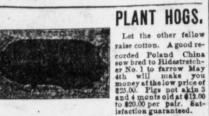
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her, therefore never knows her at her best. She serves the good man. The had man also below the some time. Who knows where I can from September until the last of April. bad man she helps, elevates. It is get a pet canary? I will close, with In the summer we go fishing and more satisfactory to help than to serve. The attitude of the preacher is not quite what Isabelle thinks. It is simply the attitude of the larger, stronger vessel toward the apparently weaker, whose strength the larger has

good.

injustice in our Household. Let us hope Isabelle has, and that she will protracted meeting going on in our his inspiration in life from a woman a right to give and she to expect. Min- They seem to think their vocation of is as bashful as he claims to be. isters do not draw their inspiration saving souls exempts them from all from women. To them she is far less those sweet courtesies voluntarily ren- so soon, but Mrs. B's cordial welcome than the angels, to the worldly man dered to women by manly men. Wom- gave me courage and I have so much she is more.

fault so plainly yet continuing in it. and a man who slights these small, in- Boy, my private opinion of you is that again. Eve pays us a refreshing visit expressible attentions which are her you are not bashful at all. I believe this week.

to Bashful Boy. I agree with her in bishop, pope. The only men with whom bashful, neither are they fast. wise man tells us to "pitch this life in a book, recently out, this statement, right kind of a boy, I think. nobler this life. Let every man know I was pleased with this and pleased to never do. that your ideals are high.

time that presented a more pleasing they labor so to save souls does not exsire for my picture. But it is impos- were born for the low and humble then you are a great coward. beauty it is not my face. But I am who could quickly put himself in a will help you too, if you ask him.

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Household in the South.

THINKS HOUSEHOLD BEST OF ALL

much to hear about one. Critic, I so tired I could not keep back the tears | haven't got on their company man- it, for it is at home on the fertile val-Address all letters for this department to d cowboys for you can find no one with and through. The instinct of man may mother is before any one else, and taries in the country. ful Boy, I don't believe you are as treat me with consideration due a fine bashful as you make out, for you natured and sensitive woman than to looking for you. That is the way to the people were happy, contented and write such nice letters. Come again pray for me as a sinner. But I do not judge a girl. I cannot indorse all Isabelle says soon and tell us about a cowboy's life. see why he could not do both. A cowagainst preachers, neither can I, I am You said in your last that you had poy would not have left us alone on but I hear some one say why don't she bent on the development of the agriculsorry to say, deny all. I wish I could several songs which you would give to the street at night, especially if a re- hush? Well, I will. Lovingly, attribute all Isabelle says to the those who wanted them. I would like quest of his had placed us in the situfact, she was smarting from a hurt and so much to have "Paradise Alley" and ation. Civilization has not eradicated wrote as an outlet for her feelings. "Booklyn Theater Fire." If it is no the instincts of the cowboy to protect There is no doubt that ministers as a trouble I would like for you to send womankind. When I marry I want a rule have not a pleasing or gallant at- them to me, and hope some time to man without too much civilization. I two things. But I will not agree that dress from Mrs. B. Wasn't Tender- all chivalry towards noble women. I have never seen a minister sympathize with him or not, ers. I mean it all.

LA GOLONDRINA.

ISABELLE HEARD FROM. less pleasing in his attitude towards Have you ever noticed there is no tion, for example. With love to all. her. I hope no one who reads this will knightliness, no chivary in the attitude ever let pass unchallenged the declara-tion that women prefer bad men to been placed in an attitude lately to ob-I would not have us do ministers an serve closely. When one observes closely one thinks seriously. There is a that you expect noble things of him, believe it is true. It is true of what we I have not opened a letter in a long not true of preachers; and the fact that | will they do? If I were a beautiful woman it walks in life, to serve, to look up to—

a letter from J. A. R. to Polly this morning. I have had to give to the gaping waste basket six letters this letters this waste basket six letters this letters this letters this waste basket six letters this letters the letters this letters the l week because the real name was not explode. I am not allowed to say a ready to take her to and you will tion. given. Sheep Herder's letter was very word on this subject at home. I had surely find the right girl some day. I good and I was sorry not to publish it an Easter greeting all ready to send do not think she will have to do all against the malicious handling of it. has just been there and got 'em. Sucbut cannot do so without knowing the our preacher, but I did not send it and the talking either. will tell you why. My cousin and I, a I will send the song you asked for futile without a united determination Indeed we will welcome a coast girl about my age, went to church one to Mrs. Buchanan and she will send among our people to exterminate it. country girl such as Yellow Pansy. night during the past week simply to it to you. Please send me the song, Let all make war on it; stop its spread, wild Rose is welcomed this week. please our preacher, which was not "Two Letters." and look upon it as a common enemy. The right motive, perhaps, but we were Poor Bleeding Heart, your sad let-It is a pleasure to hear that so many very tired; had been entertaining ter brought tears to my eyes when I best and most substantial friends of enjoy Household. My heart goes out preachers. After service we waited for read it. How I wish I could say some- our farming classes have made the in gratitude to all those good kind our preachers to talk with friends as thing to comfort your poor broken great mistake and sowed patches of it members who help to make it the best much as they liked; then we started heart. But as I am only a merry to the manifest detriment of their home. Just outside the door we were school girl I can only say "Look to neighbors, and have learned after it is stopped to meet the guests of some Jesus," He will help you. How sad it too late that they have ruined their friends. Our guests went on home and is to know such cases are, but are we farms for agricultural purposes. You left us. We stood chatting with our girls not a great deal to blame? I may sow the grass where you desire it Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Here comes friends and their guests until our pas- think when we raise our ideal of man to grow, and you will soon learn, if you another—cowboy? No, not a cowboy tor came out. His way home was the then there will be better men and hap- do not stand guard almost constantly, this time, but a merry girl wanting same as our's-at least through town. pier women. Let us require the young that it has taken the garden, orchard admittance to your charming circle. I Our friends got in their carriage with men we associate with to be as pure and farm, and is absolute monarch of have been reading the Household for their guests and invited our pastor to and gentle as they require us to be, both landlords and tenants. some time and enjoy the cowboys' let- ride home. I was about to say, "Of Let us require them to treat their No one can name the various agenters so much; in fact, all of them, but course, he will not ride and leave us mothers and sisters as well as they do cles by which the seed can be scattered

ISABELLE.

CONFESSES HER FAULTS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: whose first instinct is to help, to give how I love to skim over the prairies. a good time you had; I know you did

Carter, Texas.

with goodness his own life, to cover anan, won't you head our page with A NEW MEMBER AND ADMIRER. life. And thus bad men often win the purest women by a devotion and worship unknown to the good man. It is the possible good, not the apparent evil in a man, a woman loves.

Boy, Bad Boy, Jolly Jim, Careless Bill, youngest of four girls and am fond of all kinds of outdoor exercise; also mu-A thoroughly good man never loves others whose names I can't recall, sic, flowers and pet animals; am not woman as worshipfully as does the bad man, never accredits to her as high a place in his life, nor as great importance. He does not be supported by all a musician, but, then, I sing sometimes letters are appreciated by all. Now, if to an audience of three cats, as my sisters generally have some excuse and letter in the wester bester and letter in the wester and letter in the we He does not need letter in the waste basket, and I am get as far away as possible. We have ove to Mrs. Buchanan and Household. sometimes bathing, but our bathing ground is not a first class one, since its foundation is blue mud, instead of beautiful white sand. As this is a very Dear Editress: I have not been in quiet and secluded place, we have "up-Household for so long I feel almost to-date" bathing suits-usually made a stranger. I am such a busy girl from oat sacks, with the letters "H The good man having no need of woman's moral strength and help want to ask kind Mrs. Buchanan one across the back. If I had a camera I of woman's moral strength and help thing: Why do preachers treat women could furnish the Household with several to appreciate her at heat and is fails to appreciate her at best and is as if they were inferiors, one and all? eral views, such as the above desciption for example. With love to all

YELLOW PANSY. Smith Point, Texas.

HIGH IDEALS MAKE BETTER MEN.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: town. We have been entertaining May I come in and chat awhile this retract. Only a man who has drawn preachers. We have always entertain- windy evening? I would like a seat ed preachers. I have yet the first one by the Bashful Boy, as a good many seems to know how much to her are to see who is at all gallant or chival- of my remarks are to him, and I also all the small, sweet courtesies he has rous toward a woman, old or young. have a desire to find out whether he I must beg pardon for coming again

an expects them. She never forgives to say I was afraid I would forget I am amazed at Laura, seeing her the absence of them when justly hers, some of it if I waited. Now Bashful birthright, is lacking in some fine, you are one of those modest young Polly writes an encouraging letter manly quality be he priest, preacher, men we sometimes meet who are not

making the ideals high. The higher I have ever come in contact who do If you are one of these, don't try to the ideals the better the men. One this as a class are preachers. I read be anything else, for you are just the You high," another to "hitch your wagon to "All the civilization of the ages will asked for some advice. Well here it a star." Life will not reach its ideals.

But the higher they are pitched the property are pitched the property are pitched the property and of course you won't take it. People who ask for advice the introduction of this much dreaded class the introduction of the ages will asked for some advice. Well here it is plenty—and of course you won't take it. People who ask for advice the introduction of this much dreaded class.

So you are partial to black eyes and

You say you are a coward; well I

I used to be a moral coward, but

the cowboys are my favorites every alone; he will see us safely through their sweethearts, and then I think we on a man's premises. I contend that time. They write such interesting let-town." But before I realized he, as a will not hear the sad cry from so all valleys are subject to inundation.

think you are entirely too hard on and, as a woman, I was hurt through ners. Give me the boy that thinks leys of all the rivers and their tribu-

ing, go some time when she is not flourished for many long years, and all

POLLY.

ANOTHER WILD FLOWER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you let ing them to dig and dig all through the another West Texas girl be admitted heat of summer? Can we expect anytitude towards women. This is due to return the favor. You can get my ad- want the primary instincts there and to the Household? I enjoy reading the thing but stagnation? Intelligent pro-Household department. I agree with gress at an end, with extreme poverty civilization has eradicated that prima- foot's letter good last week? I agree | Since I wrote last to Household we | Humty Dumty for I am a dear lover of and degradation approaching in the ry instinct of men—to protect women. I with him; a man is a man without re- have moved to a small town near our cowboys and I think there are no bet- near future, by the sure destruction of could not respect a man of any calling gard to his calling, if it be an honest old home. I hope the Household will ter men on earth than a cowboy. My our schools and churches. Our de who had suffered this God implanted one. And Man has quieted down. Well, welcome me back and Mrs. Buchanan brothers are cowboys. I don't agree scendants will yet have to inhabit this men are not like that one that proved nothing to excite their wonder or adfalse to her. Do you think so Rose miration, but will sadly wonder why Bud? I agree with you about mar- this generation suffered our instituriage a failure, for I don't think any tions destroyed by this great enemy A. L. MATLOCK. ference in ministers as in doctors, law- interesting and I would like to hear This is the very kind of weather that girl should marry under the age of and monopolist. To develop the great S. H. OOWAN. yers, princes, kings. I would not have more of the members express them- makes one have the blues-dark, rainy twenty-one. Vox Homo, come again, resources of our splendid state it I. H. BURNEY. encouraged Isabelle in her present selves. I have never been along there and cold. Our nice gardens and fruit for I think I know who you are, as you should be well stocked with intelligent tude of ministers towards women to be our Miserable Woman? I, like Obsti- mas was coming and we feel as deso- very much to see Happy Boy's girl if skilled manufacturers, but let me draw a fact, except to vindicate my sex of nate, think she and Man should correlate as they look, but trust a few min- she is like he says she is. Violet, upon your imagination just a little by

Lubbock, Texas.

JOHNSON GRASS.

state. Our legislature has acted in the your premises for sale. plenitude of its wisdom on the idea of adaptability. Inasmuch as our nation continue, I am at a loss to know farmers and stockmen are divided in what will become of near 100,000 tenopinion, as well as interest, this sub- ants. What will they do for homes ject should be handled with great cau- when this country is set in Johnson tion, owing to its extreme delicacy, and grass? as they can follow nothing but the heavy interests involved in its pro- farming, and will have to toil with the pagation or extermination. Not wish- landlords to make a living, grass or ing to stimulate cankered prejudice no grass. If our farmers continue to against our love for this wonderful be as careless in the future as they forage plant, but will steadily keep in have been in the past, it will not be mind the paramount interest of the many years till it will not require the great majority of our people, for the Hon. H. D. Lane to use his great inquestion is too serious to be discussed fluence to get the farmers to reduce the from a narrow, contracted, selfish cotton acreage. This grass will attend standpoint, as our extreme poverty or to this effectually. wealth may in a great measure depend Now in conclusion I will say to the upon the prompt and earnest action of farmers of Texas, you know as well our people united for the common good how to kill this stuff as I do, and if you of all. Since our agricultural classes think I have drawn too dark a picture became alarmed about this grass, many or that I am a pessimist or extremist, good things have been said and written give the grass a chance, and rest at to tickle the fancy of the stockmen en- ease; let it grow and spread, and if you gaged in the live stock industry with- do not finally wake up and find that out the aid of the plow, hoe, or other you are agriculturally wound up in implements of our agricultural indus- business I will give it up that I do not try evidences of our prosperity and know what I was doing while writing high state of civilization, while on the this communication. I am firmly of other hand many absurd ideas have the opinion that it would be infinitely been advanced quite repugnant to the better to destroy all the buildings on minds of our intelligent and practical the farms in Texas, and live in tents farmers, who are living in the finest for a while than to put them under this farming districts under the sun, and grass. who can not follow any other avoca- The East has the Canada thistle and tion, since their all is invested in farms the South has Johnson grass, and I can and it is pump or drown. I am willing only say to the farmers of Texas, let to confess without the least degree of us do all we can to keep it from mareluctance that Johnson grass makes turing seed, pasture it, dig it, poison it a fine quality of hay and is one of the with strong brine, salt and coal oil most reliable grasses in the state, and plow often in hot, dry weather, surpasses all other grasses in its pro- and camp with it early and late, and ductive qualities; its hay is worth we may save Texas from bankruptcy about as much as any other hay on our and ruin. markets, provided it is cut and cured I am admonished that my time is up without damage and at the proper Success to the Journal and all enemies time—not too green nor too ripe. It is to Johnson grass. L. J. CARAWAY. essentially a Southern production. It is a plant that will grow, wet or dry, all over Texas, and for all I know, will prove a blessing to the grazing part of Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal; the state. I for one am willing for them In the last edition of Texas Stock to have it west of our great agricultur- and Farm Journal you stated that Dr. al belt. Yes, let the man with the C. B. Raines was president of the Old knife and the branding iron have full Settlers' association of this and addominion over the great grazing region, joining counties. You do Mr. Geo. M but he should know where to sow his Lasater an injustice in so stating. Dr this stuff from an agricultural stand- committee, Geo. M. Lasater president, cient to express my dread of the future necessary correction. A. H. SMITH. detriment this stuff will yet prove to all interests in our agricultural region. Treason is said to be the highest crime known to our constitution, but I regard

call worldly men, but, I am convinced, hair—mine are very dark brown; how farmers. In reality he was the worst will be discontinued eastbound for the enemy Texas ever had. Please bear season April 28th, and westbound May with me, while I record some of my 3rd, to be resumed early in the fall. appearance than La Golandrina's. It cuse them. It matters not what a man's is neat, painstaking, well written, besides interesting. She is always wellowed and for a' of that, for a' of that, for a' of that.

A you say you are a coward, well I would be resulted early in the fall.

Serious objections to this infernal stuff and deadly enemy to our agriculture, and deadly enemy to our agriculture, the leading industry in this or any other country and industry which are a very big coward, but if you are other country and industry which are a very big coward, but if you are other country and industry which are a very big coward, but if you are other country and industry which are a very big coward, but if you are other country and industry which are a very big coward, but if you are other country and industry which are a very big coward, but if you are other country and industry which are a very big coward, but if you are a coward; well I will be resumed early in the fall. come. I am much pleased with her depreachers act like they thought women afraid to say no when you should,
sire for my picture. But it is imposwere born for the low and humble then you are a great coward.

I have just closed sale with J. D. industries are depending for life and Wilson of Choctaw Nation, I. T., on would be different. If I have any preachers. I have never seen one yet with God's help I am not now, and he success. What has Johnson grass done? nice string of steer yearlings from Jas. H. Polk, J. S. Pennington What is it doing and what will it do for eight to sixteen months old (grades), grateful for the interest. Of course woman's place, understand how she The way to cure your bashfulness is our agricultural industry? These are at \$14 per head, no cut backs; also lot Household members may correspond. would feel under certain circumstances to treat all girls as if they were sis-Many pleasant friendships may be established in this way. I forwarded at me and letter from I A R to Polly this Our legislature can pass a law hands of the raiser. The other fellow All the possible legislation will prove cess to the Journal. J. W. LOVEN. and look upon it as a common enemy.

Old Timer, was it you who man, would do such a thing, he entered many unhappy wives. I like to know Let the stuff get a start on any stream terest to breeders of live stock, to April the average price was \$213, this Take Laxative Bromo Quinine would give a description of a "rounding up" if wanted? I would like very two girls on the sidewalk alone. I was with act and look when they until it will claim all the valleys below and poultrymen.

April the average price was \$215, this lets. All druggists refund the money in the carriage, all drove off and left us how the young men I associate in Texas and it is only a matter of time farmers, to fruit raisers, to dairymen year \$342, a gain of 60 per cent. The lets. All druggists refund the money in the walleys below and poultrymen. ing up" if wanted? I would like very two girls on the sidewalk alone. I was with act and look when they until it will claim all the valleys below and poultrymen.

This stuff has already taken some o the finest farms in the state, where our Bashful Boy, when you go a court- educational and religious institutions prosperous, with all the farms well There is much more I want to say stocked with intelligent farmers, all tural resources, full of patriotism. How about it after this stuff has crushed the last vestage of agricultural pride out of both landlords and tenants by caus

to our country. Yet this stuff is rap- business connected with the cattle industry. idly traveling in that direction, and if not checked, it will surely destroy the agriculture and commerce of our state. Stock and Farm Journal that its col- prosperity, commercial greatness and cussion of all subjects having a ten- nificent state, with hundreds of cotton dency to promote or injure our agri- and woolen mills, to give our crowded other and most useful part is used for it spread, and we will realize the dark the accommodation of the great army picture drawn by your scribe. My dear

Should its propagation and dissemi-

Thorp Springs, Tex., April 18, 1898.

A CORRECTION.

Johnson grass. I will now examine Raines is chairman of the executive point. The first thought in my mind and is now serving his second term as is relative to its importation or intro- president with credit to himself and duction, yet I have no language suffi- the organization. Please make the Mineral Wells, Tex., April 11, 1898.

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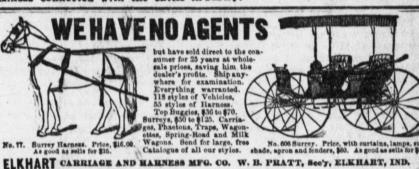
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April 16, 1898.

San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza, where our friends are invited to call when in

L. L. Baldridge came up Thursday from Victoria and went down to Cotulia

Jno. W. Kokernot, while making no his loss was no greater. prediction as the result of war on the live stock interests, says that he limits the date for the United States flag ville Saturday and is making his arto be flying from Moro castle to ninety rangements to meet the call "To arms"

part of the week from his Live Oak ter from John Critser, the stockman county pasture, where he delivered his of Taylor, saying that he, Critser, was steers to Chittim and Merchant. He going to take charge of the battleship sair he has had fine rains and an as- Ben Hur at Austin at an early date surance of plenty of grass.

was here Friday on his way to Vic- fered him a job, which he thought he toria county to make some shipments would accept. He said that Critser was to the territory. He came up from an awful fighter and he "cackilated" Beeville, from which place his firm that many stirring scenes would be loaded out a couple of trains.

G. W. Cavender of Carrizo Springs. was here two or three days during the 'break into the lot again."

of about 3500 head.

Fort Worth, where, according to last and for Jennings, Moore & Lytle. reports, Mrs. Rea was sick. The Journal hopes in its next issue to note her restoration to health and return to of days in San Antonio this week with will occupy a territory now practically the Alamo City.

Saturday to finish up his deliveries.

back to take a fresh start.

Rosson returned Monday from Fort of the season looking for something. Worth and is also taking a hand in the good work.

good shape and no losses of consequence occurred during the winter.

would get started off in fine shape.

went to Cotulla Thursday to ship out when they visit us in '98. the Cheeseman cattle, some 500 head. These gentlemen shipped out 3250 head of the King cattle last week and will take about 10,000 head to the territory altogether. They went to Sabinal Sat- for assessor of Brewster county. If he urday to ship out about 2300 head or makes as good an official as he does a the Mangum steers.

Major J. S. McKinnon and wife of ment. Tobey, have been guests of the Southern for a week past. The major is phases to be considered.

hunted up the Journal representative quail when opportunity offered, but to inform him that he shipped out 17 has the first one to behold. loads of the finest cows from Cotulla the day before that had ever gone to J. W. Griffith of Lavaca county, has the territory. This is his version and a dog which will take the place of a was doubtless reported to the Journal cowboy on a round-up. It throws a in order that he might turn them read- refractory steer by hanging on to his ily in the Indian Territory for an ad- upper lip, and repeats this operation says a good many have died up there vance of about \$5 per head. He went until his steership concludes to accede to Skidmore Monday. He will handle to the wishes of his dogship and "hits want of grass, but although the weathabout 8000 head this year from this the road" for the herd. He can bring er was still cool, grass was coming

Jas. F. Green of Encinal, was here at the sides. Friday and Saturday. He reports a magnificent rain on his Dimmitt county pasture last Wednesday, which men of Denver, who bought a string of bouyed him up to the extent of buying yearlings from J. D. Jackson of Alpine, well with him now, though the recent something over 500 head of steers from this spring, reported on his return to cool weather turned his corn leaves Eardsley & Son of Carrizo Springs, at Denver that Texas was dry and cattle vellow and set it back some. He also TRINIDAD, - - - - - - - - COLORADO \$17 for twos, \$21 for threes and \$25 for too poor to ship. Mr. Becker should says the "white caps" are giving him fours and fives. He left Saturday night come down and stay a few weeks in a rest now which he deserves. Tues for Cincinnati and Chicago on busi- Cameron, Nueces, San Patricio, Re- day evening I found C. W. Westerfield ness and will return about the 25th fugio, Goliad, Victoria, Live Oak, Du- of Lockhart, in Luling on his way

day and a portion of Saturday on bus- quarantine. iness for his company. Mr. Henson, or "Uncle Ase," as he is more familiarly known among cattlemen, is one of the pioneer stockmen of Texas and formerly lived at Jacksboro, Tex., where he 'fit" Indians and looked out for orphan calves 'way back in the '70's. He has grown a little gray since then, but denies that he has grown any older. He

in part some of its figures. Major Landa was over Wednesday, a visitor at the Journal office, and stated that his loss would amount to about \$5000. which included his hull house and seven head of fine heifers which he had been acclimating and which he was about ready to turn into his pasture. The Journal is pleased to make the correction, and in common with his many friends, congratulates him that

H. B. Woodley returned from Beein the impending conflict. He stated, in an interview with the Journal rep-Geo. W. West returned the early resentative, that he had received a letand was going to make a proposition to the government to pay for every Span-Jno. W. Gibson of Waggoner, I. T., jard he let scale the dam, and had ofwitnessed at that point before 1898 had passed.

W. H. Jennings had one telegram past week. He sold his cattle some Friday from Cotulla stating that heavy menths back and was here "sorter" rains had fallen at his Turkey Creek feeling around to see if he couldn't ranch, and one from Carrizo that the Moss ranch, forty miles below Laredo, which he has leased, has been blessed D. K. Furnish is in the city, spending in a like manner. These rains fell a brief season visiting his family. He during the early part of the week, and says they are neither suffering for rain since Mr. Jennings had heard anything which point he will push the work with nor grass at their Spofford ranch, but seemed reconciled to take more of down his way." He stated that Jen-the most valuable that is projected in either or both when opportunity pre- nings, Moore & Lytie had delivered the Western part of the state, travers- supply would have stampeded the mar-B. L. Naylor of Naylor & Jones, has thus far shipped about 6000 head oped and capable of supplying a large gives the number of cattle which his of cattle to the territory and stated that railroad tonnage. The idea of the profirm will hardle in the territory at he would handle about 10,000 head up jectors is to connect the extensive biabout 13,500 head. They will also be there this year, and that Jennings, tuminous coal fields at Strawn in Palo interested in other deals to the extent Moore & Lytle would pasture about Pinto county with the Bessemer iron A. K. Rea, the popular assistant live safe to predict that '98 will be full of meet the different lines running into stock agent of the Cotton Belt, is in good things, both for W. H. Jennings Mexico, and would give the shortest

Jno. R. Blocker was here a couple of sion company, was the victim of a joke richest part of the state of Texas. In prices. Eastern buyers were more acdays this week. He is very busy now perpetrated by a few friends while addition to the iron ore deposits in tive than at any time for months and delivering his cattle sold to Jim here . Mr. Crampton halls from Otta- Llano, that wonderful district has the resulting competition produced a Daugherty by the Alamo Cattle com- wa, Kansas. Mr. C. is a good man, Ot- many other resources capable of fur- beneficial effect. Prices wavered pany and Blocker Bros., amounting in tawa is a good town and Kansas is nishing large railroad tonnage. Valua-slightly on Friday and quotations are a all to about 8000 head. He left again a good state, ranking second only with ble gold deposits are now being devel-W. A. Poague of the Evans-Snider- past year and made heavy purchases. day prove one of the great gold camps at \$3.60@3.75. Buel company, returned Thursday from By a pre-arranged programme, Mr. of the country. There are also large Arrivals of sheep were limited and Eagle Pass, where he went with L. Crampton's friends, as they met him quantities of granite, marble and mutton values were somewhat en-Goodman to assist in shipping about individually, would ask him as to how building rock of endless variety, maga-2000 steers to the territory. He could the Kansas buyers were coming out on nese ores, graphite, soapstone and oth- ply was exceptionally large and prices not procure cars, however, and came their steers, and Mr. Crampton, as a er minerals whose development must declined 10 to 15 cents towards the I'rank Rhea, of the Katy, came in "Well, the Kansas men have done very will furnish another north and south Saturday from an extended trip down well; in fact, have made some money." trunk line system that will pass to the Texas fed ewes sold at \$4.25@4.40 and into the Alice country, with an eye The questioner would then state that westward of all other lines and hence single to the interests of shippers who the Kansas buyers, and especially control a new and very extensive busare invading the territory. Johnny those who came down toward the last iness.

said that the Kansas buyers were goitig to lose big money on their Texas J. M. Kincaid of Sabinal, was here they doubted Mr. Crampton's state-Friday and Saturday, where he met ment. Saturday, however, when Mr. Capt. Coombs of San Marcos, on the Crampton, "Uncle Ase," W. L. Bannislatter's return from Coombs & Kincaid ter and G. J. Nicholson called at the Bros.' ranch at Raymond. He says that Journal office, the Journal representa- guidance of the owner, T. F. Harwood, while they have had no heavy rains tive, mindful of the fact that there is who is a firm believer in Holstein catrecently that their cattle are in very no rule which governs the spelling of the for various reasons. There was a proper names, asked Mr. Crampton for cow that had grown old (15 years in W. B. Floyd of Lometa, came in it on the card 'Kansas,' but I'm not butcher was called in who took her at recovered memorandum account book from the territory; The expression had \$30.00. She was grass fat and weighed called the Sheep Ranch Record, which said that the grass was short up there, been used before, but was very perti- 1280 pounds gross and 740 pounds net, is given free to all patrons of their but that the prospects were flattering nent and resulted in the Journal be- and the butcher made some money on famous sheep dip. The book contains for the best range this year that he ing able to assist Mr. Crampton in her. Mr. Harwood says there are sevhad known in many years. A fine sea- turning the tables, as it were, on these eral that will weigh 1600, which clearson was in the ground and with a lit. "designing persons." The Journal is ly demonstrates the fact that when a weather now everything glad to know that the Kansas feeders Holstein becomes unfit for dairy purhave been forfunate in their investments in Southern Texas cattle, and

> OF LOCAL INTEREST. Milt B. Chastain of Alpine, who visits San Antonio often, is a candidate cowman, he will fill the bill-provided, of course, he pays for this announce-

According to the Pecos City Pickings, still full of hope as to the building of a new paper started at Fort Stockton the Brownsville road, but conditions by Jack Lee, which is making a flamat present will not justify any hope ing success, quail roam at will through for much being accomplished right the streets of Stockton without molesaway. He is not much encouraged as tation. This is a pointer for stockmen far as the benefits some expect as a from San Antonio and other stock cenresult of war, as there are too many ters not to be too handy with their guns when they visit that burgh. The Journal has heard of men just this Mark Evans was here Saturday and once who would not take a shot at

up the rear of a small sized herd and allows no lagging nor wandering oif

A. Becker of Beck & Degan, stock. A. L. Henson of Panhandle, Tex., the is two or three inches high. His re- with which to vaccinate his yearlings, able representative of the Lone Star post of everything shows that his perc- as he is loosing some from blackleg. Commission company, was here Fri-grinations in the state were all above He will try the result of vaccination on

> ANOTHER ROAD FROM THE NORTHWEST.

The S. L. and N. Railroad from Strawn to San Antonio Will Be Put Through.

The San Antonio, Llano and Northwill be in this section for some days ern railroad appears to be actively Lockhart. pushing their arrangements for organization and construction at an early The Journal last week noted the loss day. Mr. G. W. Angle of this city, who years old, had a circulation of 16,000 of Harry Landa's hull house, 25 head is a railroad man of large experience, and kept five traveling men on the of bulls and 20 head of horses and has recently been appointed to the po- road all the time, because he said some mules at New Braunfels by fire. It sition of manager and is now making one in San Antonio had told him that

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purchases, leaving the inference that Writes Interestingly from Lockhart After Visiting Gonzales and Luling.

While in Gonzales I inspected the his card. He produced one and, point- his herd that had not performed her ing to the address, said. "They've got cowships duties for 18 months, so a veston, Texas, have just issued a leathposes it can be disposed of to good ad-J. O. Nichelson and W. L. Banister will extend them a cordial reception dairy. There are 40 registered and 60 grade % to 31-32 cows and and all good ones. It has not been my good fortune for some time previous to see such a fine herd. Bulls of the very best strains are at the head and consequently some fine young stock is raised. Four yearling bulls of this stock are advertised for sale in this issue of the Journal, one of which I saw, and he is certainly a fine animal. Mr. Harwood assures me the others are his equals. They were in the pasture so I did not get to see them. This herd and finely equipped dairy is managed by John Young, than whom a more affable gentleman does not exist and thoroughly competent, as is evidenced by the clock-like regularity and system and cleanliness of the Walnut Ridge Creamery. B. Houston went to his ranch and

J. D. Houston sent his son to his ranch the same day to make preparation for delivering the last 2000 of the 7000 head of cattle contracted by them.

M., M. Fitzgerald returned home Sunday from the territory, where he had been with a shipment of cattle; on account of the cold weather and nicely and losses were about over. Left Gonzales Monday evening, coming to Luling, where I spent Tuesday, and it rained all day.

A. C. Jackson was in from his large farm nearby and says everything is val and other counties, where corn is home from San Antonio, where he had being plowed the second time and grass been to get instruments and matter 100 head. I next jumped Lockhart, Thursday afternoon. V. E. Carter and F. M. Stubbs spent their time trying to get an underhold on each other in a cattle deal, both were wary, however, both got underholds, and the tussle resulted in a "dog fall," though a

frade may develop later. Mark Withers shipped two trains of cattle to the Territory Thursday from

J. F. Ellison was much surprised when I told him the Journal was 18 is necessary for it this week to correct his headquarters at Strawn, from the paper I was with was a new sheet. PATENTED JULY 16, 1895-APRIL 28, 1896.

and had no circulation except few sam- blank pages for wool account ple copies. Mr. Ellison "got on the operations, labor record road" just the same when I told him sheets, sheep tally, breeding table, dipwhat paper I was with.

/Kansas City Live Stock Exchange,

FORD DIX. Lockhart, Texas, April 15, 1898. KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The past week's cattle trading has been done in a half-hearted way and business of all kinds, in the face of imminent international trouble, has Will be Paid to any Man or Woman. been rather a secondary consideration in the minds of men. Capital has taken fright at the distorted features

that I almost feel young again, though I am eighty-two yearsold. T. W. WILLIAMSON.

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SWANSON RHFIIMATIC CHIRF CO. tions being 20 to 35 cents lower than perfectly safe be through sheer modesty and compassion for their brethren, they yielded a point and sold 10 to 15 cents lower.

Stockers and feeders were meagerly represented and it was well that they were, as anything like an excessive ket, while as it was the light offerings were well cared for and buyers of heavy feeders frequently outbid packer buyers, thus serving to more nearly

maintain prices. A fair supply of cattle, composed largely of handy weight steers which fell within the desirable class, arrived Mr. J.'s plan by train robbers, it is south to San Antonio, where it would in the Southern division and were easily disposed of to the entire satisfaction of shippers, the bulk of the offerings selling at \$3.90@4.30. Not more than 10 cents decline was quotable for

An active week's busines was done "Uncle Ase" Henson, both as repre- undeveloped from a railroad stand- in the hog yards, the large supply sentatives of the Lone Star Cominis- point and which is without doubt the being taken at but slightly varying shade lower to-day, making the close Texas in cattle. Kansas buyers have oped and the work thus far done jus- of the week about on a par with last been here in large numbers during the tifies the prediction that it will one Saturday. Sales to-day were largely

hanced. The proportionate lamb supclose of the week. Western muttons sold up to \$4.80 and mixed sheep and yearlings brought as high as \$4.95. were quoted strong. Colorado wooled lambs were wanted at \$5.00@5.50. while shorn flocks brought \$4.50@4.80. The very few spring lambs found buyers at \$6.50@7.50. Stockers and feeders were also scarce though an active demand existed

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DALLAS MARKET.

The Armstrong Packing company has had good sales through the past week but receipts of hogs have been cattle and sheep. Prices are given for hogs as follows: Good, fat hogs, weighing 200 to 300 pounds, in carload lots, \$3.40; in wagon load lots, \$3.25. For lighter, heavier and rough hogs, 10 to 25 cents less per 100 pounds than above prices.

Business has been extremely light at at any previous time during the sea-Such stock as was offered sold readily at excellent prices. Among the sales made are the following: C. C. Riter, 11 head of cattle at \$3.30; August Tosch, 7 head at \$3.00@3.50; A. of Garland, 7 head at \$2.75@3.00; Rector & Combs had in 34 head, 18 of which were sold at \$3.50. Among them was a cow and calf sold separately, the cow weighing 1190 pounds and bringing \$4.50 per 100 pounds, or \$47.60, and the calf selling for \$15.75, or \$63.35 for the two. Jesse Shane of McKinney, sold to Max Hahn 55 good steers, averaging 971 pounds, at \$3.70. Mr. Hahn may sell one carload of these. Shane also sold to Rector & Combs two carloads of cows and heifers; average weight 747 pounds, at \$3.25@3.40. Wishard & Liles of Garland have a wishard & Liles of Garland have a converse tion, dizziness would come upon her and she every effort of the physician proves unto six years old, to be sold. They are of the local butchers. He thinks the She consulted a reputable physician.

Prices quoted are as follows:
Choice shipping steers, \$3.50@4.00; week 3.20; choice veal calves, light, \$3.75@ mutton sheep to this market. 4.00; choice veal calves, heavy, \$3.00@ 8.50; bulls, \$2.00@2.50; thin, well bred POOLE ON THE WING-STOCK, heifers, \$2.50@3.00; thin, well bred cows, 3 to 9, \$2.40@3.00; choice native Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: @12.00; choice native heifer yearlings, er sundries necessary for the trip. \$12.50@14.00; choice cornfed hogs, I pulled up at W. B. Buckley's four choice mutton, weight 70 to 90 pounds,

Dallas Sunday.

Robert Pierce, a prominent citizen of Smithville, Bastrop county, was in Dal- good, only for green feed." las last week, but remained only two

tered at the Windsor Friday. Mr. Hall shorthorns. He is a strong advocate houses confined their operations alliable and remarkably successful in the houses confined their operations alliable and remarkably successful in the was for a long time stock claim agent for raising improved breeds; says that most exclusively to the killing of hogs. treatment of chronic diseases of men of the Texas and Pacific Railroad com-

A Journal man saw on Monday a let- Journal. ter from a prominent commission company of Chicago saying that heavy Bluffdale. Here I waited long enough yards with daily capacities as follows: by return mail without cost; this cer-

A private letter to one of the Journal men says that the rain of the early part of last week extended far out to the

a recent letter to the Journal, has the has a beautiful farm on the river bot- as follows: 4000 cattle, 6000 hogs and of grass and, contrary to my early prefollowing to say: "Our wheat crop rain that drew the frost out of the istered Clydesdale stallion, ten years the plans for which were shown to a grain. Grass is coming to the front old, which he wants to exchange for Journal representative who visited St. and cattle look fine. Have just reand cattle look fine. Have just re-turned from Seymour where I have

A letter will catch him at Bluffdale. building will be a model of beauty and

Mr. Jackson is an old reader of the convenience and one of the largest fine there and also what crops they have are doing fine."

George T. Murray, editor of the Sun-Tuesday and called at the Journal ofthat line. At present he is working to

good rain before the hot weather sets ing. "Right there the red Indians in it would ensure them very large rounded up my horses one day and the city are first-class.

There are now sixteen live stock

DR.

eports of fine rains on all his ranches. starting the grass well and coming in time to prevent any serious loss. At Kansas City last week he had a car of [406-pound steers that brought \$4.70 per 100 pounds. A cow supposed to have been speyed dropped a calf at his Council grove feed pens and Mr. Frank Lower sold the cow and calf for \$61.75. Col. Slaughter, like all other business men light. The company is sill wanting in Dallas, would be glad to see all the troublesome questions between Spain and the United States speedily settled without resort to arms.

So far as the Journal has been able Thomas & Searcy's stock yards, fewer tween Spain and the United States on lance. cattle or other animals coming in than a basis that each could accept without dishonor, and are unwilling that congress should force the president's hand to the restoration of health and the full enjoyuntil all possibility of negotiating an agreement between the two governments becomes hopeless. These are the Herr, of 439 North Charlotte Street, Lancasviews of men who stand ready to de- ter, Pa. J. Pulaski. 8 head at \$3; Harry Scott vote all to the cause of the United States if war be declared.

In a conversation Monday with Mr. Bishop of Thomas & Searcy's stock yards, he told a Journal man that although the local demand in Dallas took promptly and at good prices all the on the market than ever before. household duties were a burden. Scarcely any sheep at all are brought house has often made the same com- flicted her. car of good steers at the yards, three offered here to meet the requirements would fall prostrate in a swoon. not extra fat but some will do to kill. Dallas meat market would readily take diagnosed her case and prescribed the usual a car of good muttons a remedies.

fair to good steers, \$3.00@3.40; com- pay the raiser better than ship- worse; the ailment that was robbing her life proved their efficacy in thousands of cases. on what success cattlemen had had in mon to rough steers and oxen, \$2.50@ ping them to the Northern markets, of the joys of young womanhood became more Truly they are one of the greatest blessings this locality using vaccine as a pre-3.00; choice fat cows, \$3.25@3.60; fair and the packing house could be relied to good cows, \$2.75@3.10; common on to offer liberally. It might pay cows. \$1.50@2.50; choice fat heifers. some of the men in the sheep ranges money would not buy." He had many commission \$3.25@3.70; fair to good heifers, \$2.75@ to make a few consignments of their scraps with the red man. He is a man bank doing

CROPS AND PERSONALS.

steer yearlings, \$13.50@15.00; fair to On last Monday morning I boarded good native steer yearlings, \$11.00@ my buggy for a long trip throught the 12.50; common native yearlings, \$8.00 country, provided the grip does not lodging yet; am too old to commence Maxwell was shipping out one hundred lost several before using vaccine, but 2.50; common native yearlings, \$8.00 country, provided the grip does not @10.50; East Texas and Louisiana catch me again. I tarried long enough steer yearlings, \$7.00@12.00; East Tex- in Weatherford to lay in a supply of as and Louisiana heifer yearlings, \$7.00 snake medicine, fishing tacke and oth-

to 300 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.25; choice prosperous farmer and stock raiser. I cornfed hogs, weight 140 to 175 pounds, noticed in his lots some fine sucking wagon lots, \$3.10@3.20; choice mutton, mule colts. His stock consists princiweight 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.75@4.10; pally of mules. It affords me much pleasure to spend a night with a prac-\$3,25@3.65; stock sheep, per head, tical farmer like him. He, like myself, \$1.75@3.00; stock goats, per head, \$1.00 is partial to a cane crop for feed. He @2.00; fat goats, per 100 pounds, \$3.00 has not failed in years to raise a good crop of this forage. He plants in drills about three feet apart, from the John Hoeny, Jr., of Waco, was in first to the middle of June; then it matures before frost while the weather Marion Sansom, a banker and cattle- and let it cure in small piles on the spoken of as being the wealthiest man of Alvarado, was in the city ground a couple of days; then tie up place of its size in the United States. in bundles and shock like oats, or wheat, until it is well cured, when it ing along in an awkward, independent Henry Sayles of Abilene, who is exis ready for barn or stack. He mainnsively interested in irrigation in tains that cane is far superior feed for tensively interested in irrigation in stock of all kinds to any other crop Western Texas, was in Dallas Monday. grown in Texas and will produce more to the acre than any other feed. "But,"

Early Tuesday morning I pulled out days, returning Saturday to his home. towards the iron bridge across the Brazos, and, by the way, this is the best Major Chas. Davis of El Paso, who bridge in Parker county. A good rain has a cattle ranch on Rio Grande in fell the night before on the river. It Presidio county, was in attendance at extended about eight miles wide. Crops live stock market. St. Joe people bethe meeting of Knights Templar last of all kinds are backward. All corn gan to predict powerful packing insti-R. P. Bean of Van Horn, in a recent fruit is killed, even the Mustang grapes to the correctness of these prognostica- Yoakum. For full particulars, call on letter to the Journal, says: "Hot and fared the same fate. I see-sawed back tions the following will show: dry out here. Some few stock cattle and forth through the country, taking sales at \$17.00 for ones and \$20.00 for etc. I spent the night at the hospitable a good market for a limited number of hogs which were handled by her packhome of R. E. Counts, near Morgan eries, consisting last year of three Mills. He is a rustler; has a nice little small houses, and these were not all

said he, "an early crop of cane is no

Volney Hall of Marshall, was regis- herd of cattle and is grading up with operated constantly. These packing Antonio, Tex., as being perfectly refewer cattle and better ones, is his motto. Many thanks to him and his and Nelson, Morris & Company, the fail. Our readers, if in need of medicgood lady for favors shown us and the two heaviest beef packers and export- al help should certainly write these

grades of cattle are 20 to 30c per 100 to get the war news and shake hands Swift & Company, cattle, 3500 head; pounds lower than a week ago, while with some old Journal readers and se- hogs, 7000 head; sheep, 5000 head. light and medium grades have dropped cure some new ones, among them B. L. Nelson, Morris & Company, cattle, Stramler, an old Confederate soldier. 2500 head; hogs, 5000 head; sheep, 3000 Said he, "I used to drop out a few head. Total daily capacity for the two weeks at a time with Quantrell, Dave houses above mentioned, cattle, 6000 Poole and Joe Let for recreation." Now head, hogs 12,000 head, sheep 8000 Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal he is a successful farmer, some five head. The other packeries at the yards miles southwest of Bluffdale. He gave besides Swift & Company and Nelson. In Lynn county it rained steadily for me a very pressing invitation to turn Morris & Company, are as follows: sixteen hours, and cattlemen are feel- about and spend the night with him, Viles & Robbins, hogs; Henry Krug readers. Since March 20 the weather ing good over the prospect for abundant pasturage.

Which I declined with many regrets. Packing company, hogs; St. Joseph has been unusually hard on stock. Four miles southeast of Bluffdale 1 Packing and Transportation company, Cold north winds and damp, chilly halted for the night with Geo. E. Jack- cattle and hogs. son, on the banks of the Paluxy, He tom and is an up-to-date farmer and 5000 sheep. The yards are being enwhich was followed by a little flood of the with Durham bulls. He has a reg-change building is to be erected soon. been fencing a stock pasture. Grass is Journal and extended me a hearty wel- and finest exchanges in the United day Review of Corsicana, was in Dallas

Tuesday and called at the Journal of fice. Mr. Murray takes an active in-ful Paluxy valley to Paluxy postoffice. Stock Yards bank and the railroads. terest in the development of the re-

advance and improve the success of Capt. Isaac F. Cowan. He is an old cluded their capacity will be 20,000 the Navarro County Fair association, Tennesseean, located on this place in cattle, 50,000 hogs and 50,000 sheep. and some of the methods he suggests the year of 1859 and has lived here ever deserve the attention of his fellow cit-izens of that county. the year of 1888 and has last darmer. He were opened on April 4th, the average raised about 3000 bushels of wheat last daily receipts at the yards have been year, and has now growing as fine a 2000 cattle and 2000 hogs. Dallas had the heaviest rain Sunday crop as I have seen anywhere this seaevening that has fallen for many son. He is a red hot Democrat and owned by Swift & Company, Nelson months. In one part of the city the thinks the United States ought to turn Morris & Company, John Donovan, Jr. water averaged more than one foot Spain across her knee and give her a the general manager, and other St. in depth clear across the street. Respanking. He is an ardent admirer of Joe parties, composing the St. Joseph ports along the Missouri, Kansas and General Fitzhugh Lee; says Lee is his Stock Yards company. Texas show that the rain extended choice for president of the United The tract of land upon which the south as far as Smithville, Bastrop States. The captain is nearly seventy- yards are situated and which the comcounty, and north to beyond Sherman, six years old, hale and hearty for a pany owns, contains about 600 acres and an equal distance along other roads man of his age and as jolly as a school- and is situated in the Missouri bottom coming into Dallas. Farmers are boy. I was much interested in his ex- about three miles south of the business highly pleased, having believed all perience of life. He pointed out to a center of St. Joe and just outside the along that if they could get one more little knoll some 400 yards away, say city limits. The street car facilities

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The fact that several dollars spent for the | It seemed impossible to correct or even t right medicine has effected a cure where a check the disorders to learn the views of the farmers and skilled and expensive physician, aided by the stockmen who visit Dallas all wish for latest and most ingenious instrument of sci-Mrs. Herr, in telling her story to a reporter, a peaceful solution of the questions be- ence, had failed, is a matter of much import-

> Important, because it opens to downcast youd belief and shattered my system. sufferers a new, inexpensive and sure avenue ment of the pleasures of life.

Such was the experience of Mrs. Ada M.

From a weak, nervous, desponding person, she was made a strong, active woman and a cheerful, helpful wife.

Her story is interesting. Mrs. Herr suffered terribly from female disorders. Her nerves became unstrung, cramps griped her and caused the most intense pain. So weak and physically demoralized was she cattle brought here, there is less stock that the slightest labor wearied her and

here now. Mr. Armstrong of the packing were the frequent fainting spells that af-

at prices that would Instead of improving, she continued to grow

of large experience and information. yards, Erath county. On taking my leave, I and mule market. His two new large Lowe lost heavily before using vacat me with a smile, saying, "I have other for mules, are up-to-date in been keeping house almost fifty years every respect. The day the Journal that business now," adding, "If you head of fine young mules to the Spanever come near me again, come and ish government via New Orleans; he see me. I would be glad to have you.'

The prospect for rain to-night is them through on account of internagood, which is badly needed. Crops, tional disturbances. weight 175 to 300 pounds, carload lots. miles south of Weatherford, for the all crops, are late, except wheat, which \$3.40; choice cornfed hogs, weight 175 night. I find him to be a wide awake, is very promising. C. C. POOLE. Etephenville, April 16, 1898.

P. S.—Since writing the above a big rain has fallen and still continues. Sunday, April 17, 1898. C. C. P.

THE ST. JOE YARDS.

In this issue will be found the advertisement of the St. Joseph Stock Yards at St. Joseph, Mo., to which the attention of Journal readers is invited. St. Joe is one of the oldest towns in is cool and pleasant to work. Cut it the West and has for many years been It has always been a slow town, movcare of itself.

With the dawning of the year 1898 and one-third fares for the round trip, and perhaps a few months earlier) the limit 30 days for return. Selling daily old thing began to show signs of an to parties of five or more on one tickawakening. She had suddenly come to et, one fare for the round trip, limit a realization of great possibilities, ten days for return. Selling Mondays Someone said St. Joe was situated in only, individual tickets at one fare for the center of the greatest corn produc- the round trip, limit ten days for reing section in the world and that she turn. Same rates and arrangements had many natural advantages for a will be applied to points on the S. crops had to be planted over. Cotton tutions, a big live stock market and ville, Port Lavaca, etc. Also to points planting is in full blast. All kinds of the benefits attendant therewith. As on the S. A. & A. P. south and west of

St Joseph has for many years been ers in the world From here I pulled east towards each a packing house at the St. Joe free and expert opinion of your case

stock raiser. He is grading up his cat- larged now and a new live stock exsome other horse of a different breed. Joe last week. The new exchange come. He has an interesting family, States. The second, third and fourth mostly girls, some of them about floors will contain 115 office rooms; grown and in a few years he may ex- the ground floor will contain a lobby

The management contemplate havsources of Navarro county and is doing much good work with the Review in needing rain. On Friday I halted at the home of to the yards now under way, is con-Since the two new packing houses

The St. Joseph Stock Yards are

March 20. A few individuals have met with considerable loss. Owing to the strained relations between the United States and Spain, money matters have got somewhat tight and makes it a little hard for some cattlemen to get funds to finish up cattle

owing to the fine condition in which

they came through the winter up to

I live forty-five miles from a railroad and news is a little stale when it reaches us. We just heard on the 9th inst. that the United States and Spain had gone to war. If that is the case, several men will go flat broke, I am afraid, as I personally know some who had contracted big strings of cattle and them, and depended on banks or Kan-

paid a few dollars per head advance on 'and the awful cramps and the frequency and sas City commission men to furnish the money to finish paying for the cattle. This, it is now said, they will be unable to do, causing men who had advanced their all to lose every dollar. greatly benefitted by taking Dr. Williams' I don't see why that should be so, as cattle paper drawing 10 per cent should certainly be as good as bonds drawing

3 or 4 per cent. The "block" outfit from New Mexico After taking six more boxes I was cured. Dr. passed through a few days since with Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People had done a trail herd of some 1600 cattle en what all the previous treatment had failed route to Stafford county, Kansas. They reported extremely heavy losses from "I am fully restored to health now, and their herd between here and Clayton,

do things that I had hardly dared attempt before."

N. M., and they are still losing.
G. C. Brown recently shipped in from No discovery of modern times has proved Eastern Kansas and Missouri two cars such a boon to women'as Dr. Williams' Pink of Durham bulls and high grade Dur-The most alarming symptoms of her malady Pills for Pale People. Acting directly on the ham cows. We have heard that he blood and nerves, invigorating the body, regu- sold the cows at \$50 and the bulls at lating the functions, they restore the strength \$100.

and health to the exhausted woman when A. Ingold sold to Dubois Bros. 160 acres watered land and 52 head of good native stock cattle for \$2700, about \$27 These pills are recognized everywhere as a or \$28 around for the cattle, calves of specific for diseases of the blood and nerves. 1898 not counted.

My friend, G. F. Atkinson, requested diseases long supposed incurable, they have me to write an article for the Journal ventive of blackleg. As far as I know, vaccine furnished by the agricultural department at Washington, D. C., was the only kind used here. B. S. Neff Max- vaccinated 80 head and has not lost He has one among the finest farms in well has recently established a horse any, whether vaccinated or not. R. C. meekly asked for my bill. He looked brick barns, one for horses and the cine; has not lost any since, except some which he had not vaccinated. C R. Miller vaccinated several head, all has not lost any since. Turner & Plymell lost 30 or 40 head before using expressed some doubt about getting vaccine, but have not lost any since. vaccinated all my calves in the early part of January last and have not lost any. In fact, I do not know of a single Donovan, Jr., the general manager of the yards for the figures contained who did not vaccinate have lost from who did not vaccinate have lost from who did not vaccinate have lost from the yards for the figures. calf which was vaccinated and has herein, as well as other courtesfes shown its representative during his Corle Ok April 11 1898



couraged from effects of excesses, worry, over-work, &c. Happy marriage secured, complete rea-teration or development of all rebust conditions. The time of this offer is limited. No C. O. D. ERIE MEDICAL CO. 64 NIAGARA ST.

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CATTLE CONDITIONS IN OKLA-

them to-day.

HOMA. It has been some time since my last and I have been unable to gather much that would be of interest to Journal The present capacity of the yards is cattle and greatly retarded the growth I ever saw them at this time of the year. The loss, however, has been light,

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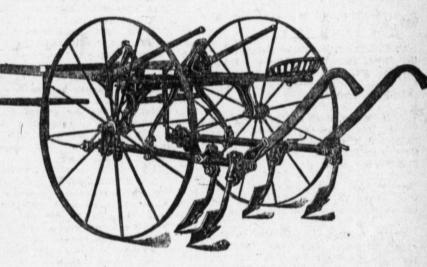
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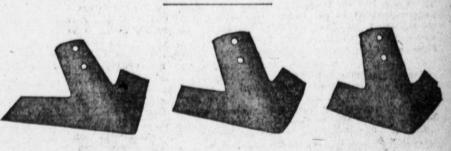
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Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Scott-Harrold Building, Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in

FORT WORTH MARKET. There has been a big demand for butcher cattle here and the receipts have been far below the number that could have been disposed of at prices quoted. There have been no buyers declined from \$1.00@3.00 per head in consequence of the war scare.

On Tuesday the following prices were quoted: Beef steers, \$3.50@4.00; feeders, \$2.75@3.25; choice fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; medium cows, \$2.50@3.00;

Following is a partial list of sales made by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company the past week: 27 stock cows, \$15.00; 25 East Texas yearlings, \$12.50; 32 steers, \$23.00; 44 cows, \$16.00; 3 cows, \$18.00; 65 East Texas yearlings, \$11.00; 36 East Texas cows. \$14.50: 23 steers, averaging 1145 pounds, \$3.80 per 100; 14 steers, 1140, \$3.80; 26 cows, 810, \$3.00; 60 hogs, averaging 190 pounds, \$3.40; 85 hogs, 200, \$3.42½; 89 hogs, 191, \$3.40; 76 hogs, 180, \$3.35; 81 hogs, 200, \$3.45; 74 hogs, 200, \$3.45; 40 hogs, 210, \$3.42½; 89 hogs, 208, \$3.45; 78 hogs, 212, \$3.45; 100 hogs, 149, \$3.35; 54 hogs, 170, \$3.35; 49 hogs, 190, \$3.40; 95 hogs, 192, \$3.40.

The National Live Stock Commission company report the following representative sales for the past week 26 Eastern bulls and stags, \$16.00; 73 hogs, averaging 196 pounds, \$3.40; 74 hogs, 181, \$3.30; 73 hogs, 165, \$3.30; 83 hogs, 188, \$3.40; 54 yearlings, \$10.00; 6 yearlings, \$9.00.

J. D. Sugg of Sugden, I. T., was here Thursday.

D. D. Swearengen of Quanah, was here Sunday.

W. K. Bell of Palo Pinto, spent Friday in Fort Worth.

W. D. Johnson of this city, returned from his Pecos ranch a few days ago.

of Denton county, was here Saturday. B. T. Ware of Amarillo, and R. C. Ware of Colorado City, were here Sun-

J. W. Aynes of Jacksboro, was here Sunday evening en route to San Auto-

M. O. Lynn, one of the pioneer cattlemen of Palo Pinto county, was here

Saturday.

C. E. Brown, banker and rancher of Childress, Tex., is spending a few days in the Fort.

B. F. Wilson, the well known cattleman of Archer county, was in Fort Worth Friday.

John J. Giddings, a prominent cattleman of Ellis county, was here from Ennis Thursday.

E. Wilson, the well known cattle-Worth Saturday night

from Quanah Sunday.

W. S. Maude, formerly a prominent and steer threes. Panhandle cattleman, is spending a few days in Fort Worth.

J. T. Hill of Paul's Valley, was here Thursday. Mr. Hill recently shipped 500 East Texas cattle to his ranch

Ben Avant, a prominent cattleman of Duson, Louisiana, was among the visiting stockmen here last week.

Quanah, was in Fort Worth Sunday evening, en route to San Antonio. Frank Divers and John M. Cowden

of Midland, were here Friday. Mr. Divers has a ranch in Midland county.

iness in the Panhandle, was here Sun-W. D. Jordan left Friday for the In-

Kansas City, was at the Worth Sun- none too good." day night.

of the state. H. H. (Doc) Riddle, formerly of Al-

varado, but now in the live stock commission business at Kansas City, is spending a few days in Fort Worth. H. M. Kidwell of Palo Pinto, spent

near Childress Friday. Mr. Ellison said the grass had been set back by the cold weather, but was now coming along slowly.

another in the Osage nation, Indian Territory.

of Palestine, was here Monday. Mr. prevailing in those sections. Ezell owns about 2500 three and fouryear-old steers in the Pecos country, for Amarillo at an early date.

he goes to superintend the shipment steers this spring at \$21 per head. The sires to call the attention of its readers of 2000 steers recently purchased by deal will net a profit of about \$100,000. him in that county,

Mr. Hall was somewhat bothered about established in Kansas City called "The

sons and grass growing beautifully.

West Texas Friday. Mr. Hutson is money and cattle on hand. manager of the Cedar Valley Cattle company, whose ranch is in Randall and Deaf Smith counties.

Midland.

Walter Lyon, formerly inspector for top of the market at Kansas City." the Cattle Raisers' association at Cacanners, \$1.50@2.00; veal calves, \$3.00 nadian, was here Friday. Mr .Lyon age his Indian Territory ranch.

case of war with Spain.

V. O. Hildreth, the fine stock breed- mother cows worth? er of Aledo, in a letter to the Journal, says: "My ad in your paper brought your Journal is certainly a success."

S. C. Sneed of Knox county, was here association. Saturday. Mr. Sneed said cattle were in good condition in Knox county. The perous year.

W. E. Washington of Marietta, I. T., who has a ranch in the Chickasaw nation, was in Fort Worth on Thursday, Mr. Washington said he would move J. B. Paine, a prominent stockman Panhandle country of Texas and start a breeding ranch, providing he could the West."

L. C. Clark of Mangum, was here Thurday. Mr. Clark has just completed the purchase of 30,000 acres off W. S. Mabry, the well known land the Western portion of the Bugbee Territory to the Bugbee pasture.

> from Jack, Clay and adjoining counties Harrold, 60 cars, Clarksville to St. ing to subscribe can send their suband said that while cattle are looking well in that section they are not in to E. F. Mitchell, thickasha. as good fix as the cattle in Fayette county and other neighboring counties in South Texas.

all that could be desired, assuring pends largely upon two things, viz: prospects.

W. B. Tullis, member of the state the cattle to Red Fork, I. T., and put able to say so." sanitary live stock board, came down them on pasture near that point, but further stated he would sell at \$10 for ones, \$12 for twos, and \$14 for cows

Fort Worth. Mr. Pryor seems to be worthy the consideration of our readsteers from Messrs. Davidson and Washing-J. L. Elbert, a well to do stockman of

J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, came down from his ranch in the Creek nation Thursday. Mr. Daugherty said he who had been caught in the squeeze of the money market, but congratu-I. L. Ellwood of Dekalb, Ill., who is lated himself that he was fortunately he is a young man brought up in the largely interested in the ranching bus- not among the number.

S. G. Goforth of Bear Creek, was here Saturday. Mr. Goforth will have about 50 head of fat steers for the dian Territory on official business. Mr. May market. "The late freeze," said Jordan is United States quarantine in- Mr. Goforth, "put our grass back a full month, and lack of rain since has kept early grass from coming. Unless J. H. Lampe, connected with the we have rain soon our stock will suf-Drumm-Flato Commission company of fer, because our winter pastures were

Col. Jno. N. Simpson of Dallas, was Jno. B. Slaughter of this city, return- here Saturday. Col. Simpson has for ed Sunday night from an extended the past month been buying aged day, the 8th of this month, of pneuvisit to his ranch in the Western part steers to put on grass in the Territory. but so far said he had not secured many because of the high prices prevailing. Col. Simpson said at present prices asked he thought the business very speculative indeed.

Jepp Ryan, member of the wealthy cattle firm of Ryan Bros, Leaven-Friday here. Mr. Kidwell said cattle worth, Kan., was here Thursday rewere in good condition in his county turning from Big Springs and Midand that crop prospects were never bet- land, from which points he has been shipping a big string of steers to Kan-Bob Ellison returned from his ranch Montana and another in Arizona, besas. Ryan Bros. have a large ranch in side large cattle interests in Kansas.

C. J. Larimer, live stock agent of the Texas and Pacific, returned Thursday four years. Prior to that time he was from a trip over the Western portion manager of Mrs. Adair's reach in the E. T. Comer of San Angelo, came in of the line. Mr. Larimer said that a Panhandle. Mr. Tisdall was also a from the West Thursday. Mr. Comer splendid rain fell all along the line partner of Tom Montgomery of this as a ranch in Tom Green county and from Midland to El Passo Mr. Laving in Panhandle. Mr. Tisdall was also a splendid rain fell all along the line partner of Tom Montgomery of this from Midland to El Paso. Mr. Laricity, in a ranch near Mt. Blanco, in mer expects to get a good share of the Crosby county. He was born in Irecattle over the Texas and Pacific that land about forty-one years ago and will be moved from Arizona and South- came to this country in 1882. By close J. K. Ezell, a prominent cattle dealer ern Calfornia on account of the drouth attention to business he accumulated

which he expects to put on the trail here Thursday. Mr. Hall and his as versally popular with all who knew sociates purchased 10,000 Central Tex- him. as steer yearlings last spring and have W. M. Hurts, a prominent operator entered them in the old Ikard pasture "THE KINGS AND QUEENS DF THE in cattle of Kansas City, was here in Oklahoma Territory. Mr. Hall some Monday, en route to San Saba, where time ago contracted to deliver these

S. B. Burnett returned from his another deal wherein he contracted ranch in the Comanche reservation 1000 cattle to a Kansas buyer, receiv-Sunday night. He reports fine sea- ing \$5000 advance money. The time for delivering the cattle has long since passed, but the purchaser has not John Hutson returned from a trip to shown up, leaving Mr. Hall with the

C. L. Jones of Hastings, Neb., was here Thursday. Mr. Jones was inquiring for two cars stock hogs, but found H. E. Siders of Amarillo, was here them scarce. "Last year," said Mr. Thursday. Mr. Siders was en route to Jones, "I purchased two cars mast fed here for stock cattle and prices have Las Cruces, N. M., from which point he stock hogs in Llano county, shipped will ship three trains of cattle to Am- them home and followed them after my arillo and will ship another lot from cattle, which were feeding on corn. I made them weigh 250 pounds in market and got within 5 cents of the

C. B. Willingham of Roswell, New @3.50; bulls, \$2.00@2.50; fat corn hogs, Col. Jno. N. Simpson of Dallas, to man-contracted to take the entire calf crop said he had accepted a position with Mexico, who was here last week, has of about 600 head from J. D. Earnest of Iatan, at \$21 per head, the calves to Prewett & Ragland of Texarkana, be delivered next fall. Mr. Earnest has were here last week buying mules, and one of the best bred herds in the West, they secured several carloads. It was having used none but registered Durrumored the mules were being pur- ham bulls for a number of years, and chased for the government, for use in many of his cows are full blood. If calves at weaning time sell for \$21, the question naturally arises, what are the

> Horace Wilson, formerly of Mineral me a buyer for my registered Short-horn bull. As an advertising medium of the association's inspectors at Kan-is devoted mainly to the wives and sas City, spent several days last week daughters of the rangemen, and espein Fort Worth, leaving Friday night cially looks after the social interest of of Limestone county, was in Fort has the reputation of being one of the in the live stock business. It is edited Worth Monday. Mr. Black reports best posted brand men in the service and published by Mrs. Jno. F. Gregory that there are comparatively speaking of the association, but also of being of Kansas City, a worthy and deserving but few cattle left in his part of the energetic, wide-awake and in every re- widow of one of the pioneer stockmen state, all the surplus having been spect trustworthy and attentive to his of that place. bought up and shipped out this spring. duties and is therefore deservedly

good condition in Knox county. The A letter from J. B. Wilson to the popular with all who knew him. He recent heavy rain had put a good season in the ground early grass was received a letter from M. P. Pullion. son in the ground, early grass was received a letter from M. B. Pulliam iness, as many other good cattlemen Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, coming up in excellent quantity and dated San Angelo, April 11, in which have done, in an unsettled, complicated San Antonio, Tex., whom you should all the indications pointed to a pros- Mr. Pulliam writes as follows: "We condition. The result is that his widow address. Write to-day. have had eight hours of rain to-day. has found it necessary to support her-It was one of the best rains we have self, and at the request of quite a numhad for years. The creeks are all bankfull and the ground is thoroughly soaked. A telephone message from Sonora, Range." seventy miles south, states the rain some heifers from his ranch to the was very heavy down there. My opinion is the rain was general all through

The movement of cattle shipments trated each month and is a gem as to over the Texas and Pacific for last the mechanical make up, typographical week was as follows: J. M. Lynn, 14 appearance, etc. The subscription price cars, Mineral Wells to Catusa; Ryan is only \$1.00 per year. W. S. Mabry, the well known land the Western portion of the Bugbee agent of Channing, was in Fort Worth Sunday.

The Western portion of the Bugbee pasture in Knox county. The price paid was \$1.35 per acre cash. Mr. Clark paid was \$1.35 per acre cash. Mr. Clark will move his cattle from Oklahome. Cars. Van Horn to Roswell, L. H. No. Bros., 20 cars, Big Springs to Kansas; will move his cattle from Oklahoma cars, Van Horn to Roswell; J. H. Na- will be found an exceptionally good adtions, 10 cars, El Paso to Big Springs; vertising medium for those wishing to Dodge Mason, 24 cars, Wills Point to reach that class of trade. H. L. Flato of La Grange, was here J. T. Hill, Pauls Valley; W. H. Bates, Thursday. Mr. Flato had just returned 7 cars, Wascom to Purcell; Scott & building, Kansas City, or those desir-

Queens of the Range" will be sent in Claibe Merchant of Abilene, was connection with Texas Stock and Farm here Saturday. Mr. Merchant has just Journal for \$1.50 per year. completed the shipment of about 5000 The Journal does not hesitate to Col. J. S. Godwin came in from cattle from South Texas to his pasture strongly recommend Mrs. Gregory and Merkle Thursday and spent a day here in the Territory. "Fine, rains have her publication and again urges it at his old home. Col. Godwin said a fallen," said Mr. Merchant, "in all the readers to give the publication referred good rain had come to the Abilene country south of the Southern Pacific to the patronage its merits and the country generally and at his ranch in railway. I think the permanency of claims of its publisher entitle it to. Jones county the fall was heavy and present good prices of our cattle deplenty of early grass and good crop easy money and large crops in the feeding states. The war scare has, as Of Boston, Mass., to Make a Profess well known, tightened up money but R. R. Colquitt of Shreveport, La., I hope it will not continue, at any rate man of Kansas City, was at the Hotel was here Thursday with 1200 Alabama those cattlemen who already have their mixed cattle at the Union stock yards. cattle paid for are safe 'one of whom er will be glad to know that he has Mr. Colquitt said he expected to ship I am which' and I am sure glad to be arranged a professional visit through

> Davis, McDonald & Davis, live stock commission merchants of St. Joe, Mo., make their announcement through the advertising columns of the I. T. Pryor, the well known cattle- Journal this week. This firm stands man of San Antonio, spent Sunday in high at the St. Joseph yards and is the only buyer who has nerve enough ers. Mr. W. F .Davis, the senior memto buy cattle in times like these, as ber of the firm, is an old time shipper will be seen in our sales column, Mr. and feeder of Missouri, and is a thor-Pryor has recently purchased 6000 oughly practical live stock man. He in the Choctaw Nation has been engaged in the live stock commission business at the St. Joe yards for ten years, and the remarkable change which has taken place there for the betterment of conditions during the past year is to a considerable extent due to his foresight and was really sorry for those cattlemen active energies. Mr .Davis is enthusion account of the unsettled condition market. Mr. W. T. Davis, the junior astic over the prospects of the St. Joe commission business and makes his father an able lieutenant.

> > ARTHUR TISDALL DEAD. Texas Stock and Farm Journal made brief mention in its last issue of the death of Arthur J. Tisdall, manager of the Bell ranch in Northeastern New Mexico. From later information it appears that Mr. Tisdall died at the ranch and not at Trinidad, Colorado, as heretofore stated. He was buried, however, at the last named place.

Mr. Tisdall died at the ranch on Fri-Horse Owners! Use monia, after a sickness of ten days The remains were taken to Trinidad and the funeral was held at the Episcopal church at that place on the 11th. The funeral was largely attended by friends from Colorado, the Panhandle and New Mexico.

Mr. Tisdall was married about two years ago to Miss Frances Harriott of St. Andrews, Scotland. His devoted Removes his supersequence scar or dismission of cattle. Supersequence scar or dismission of Firing. Impossible to produce scar or dismission of Fire \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or ent by express, charges paid, with full direction of the scar of the wife was with him during his entire illness and is now prostrated with grief at her irretrievable loss.

Mr. Tisdall was at the time of his death general manager of the Bell ranch owned by New York parties and ocated in San Miguel county, New Mexico, and had held this position a snug little fortune and therefore leaves his widow in comfortable cir-Florence Hall of Gainesville, was cumstances. Mr. Tisdall was uni-

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Texas Stock and Farm Journal de-

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