CATTLE.

PRESENT OUTLOOK FOR CATTLE BUSINESS.

A few days ago one of the Journal men saw a letter from a stockman who has been making a very large and perhas been making a very large and perper to the difficulties to which an un- in the offspring. certainty relative to so great an event as war had subjected it.

This view is a hopeful one and not unreasonable. To business conditions nothing is so deadly as uncertainty. With the declaration of war, its causes to be a level-headed and agreeable mind stated, its objects proclaimed, is gener- driver, you can make him unsteady, right al scheme of operations prevised, men excitable and rattle-headed by jerking will be able to measure the demands of and whipping him whenever he breaks and that the immensity of war expendigreater confidence are reported this the mesquite hills and valleys, and is the situation and to adjust their ener- or shies. gies and methods to its requirements. In warfare on a large scale there is nothing more certain than enormous demand for bread and meat, fully as much of which, perhaps, goes to waste as to actual consumption. And in a ccuntry so abundantly conditioned and equipped for war as is the United States, in men, in money, in production of every needed war supply, the ordinary food demand besides that which the war creates, would experience practically no diminution. Vast sums of money would go into general distribution among industrial classes, and thousands would be better able to buy more than they can buy to-day. The increase in consumption would be vast. The supply would be relatively smaller. It would seem that this cerment generally to the situation, but but that is an objection that would ap- ed futile, and the matter is still a myslittle difficulty in negotiating all the ply to any feed. There is a prevailing tery. The ill effects have been ascribnecessary credits for any legitimate transaction.

great amount of money and energy in be decidely adverse to millet as a horse and to some definite poisonous princihas been only a few years since from in the stable. drouth and too large a number of cattle vast tracts of Western Texas have been barren enough of grass to Justify the general belief which the earliest ers' and Dealers' Exhibit association, a time, but finally it will kill them country. maps created, that the plains of Texas Mr. J. E. Berry, after speaking of the quickly. Some months ago the Journal formed a great American desert. The home and foreign demand for certain gave the experience of a gentleman digital alone would not have caused this condition. Not even the oldest men in the cattle business appreciated the small grazing capacity of the ranges resulting from the arid conditions of the West. There is no better to produce all classes of horses. He wants to select one class or more that cattle growing country in the United States if its climatic conditions are recognized. If they are not recognized at the outset nature enforces recognition by the enormous losses which over-stocking the pastures caused some years ago. The lesson was a costly one. It ought to be an effective one for all time.

It is difficult to say what acreage

A very great economy of acreage can be effected if the pasture owner has his grass will be evenly grazed. Another out of one good mare than he can make the necessary exercise and become fultheir farms may permit. watering places so distributed that the economy would be to subdivide pas- out of half a dozen scrub mares. If he ly developed in bone and muscle," and economy would be to subdivide pastures and have always some of the entures and have always some of the enture always closures at rest. When the grass has as will enable him to have good brood from the character of food obtained sumption of mutton in the United to the live stock industry of North destroyed by the hoof than by grazing. mares as the work stock of the farm in pasturing, he continued: If possible to prevent it, do not let any pasture be grazed short enough to per- Of course he cannot do this if he does a drouth artichokes come in well to fill mutton has furnished the market with ternational association, will tend mit grass to be destroyed by the ordinot breed them judiciously or if he does the gap between the summer grazing a large proportion of the supply. Of the improvement of our stock, and the nary movements of grazing stock. Be not take the right kind of care of the and the rye. With plenty of good late the consumers have become more application of the best methods of fore it gets to this condition move the dam and colt. Almost any one now can pasturage we need to have very little fastidious and a large proportion of feeding, transportation and marketing. stock into one of the pastures that has find a good stallion, and it will pay fear of the feeding too much of that choice lambs are going into the market, placing such limitations on production been resting. It is a certainty that the well to go a long ways, if necessary, to cheapest of all grains—corn. With and they are better finished than the as will ensure satisfactory returns on grazing capacity of pasture land is very reach the best. The best fillies should good pasturage you can safely feed meat that has been marketed in former capital invested and regulate prices in bluegrass farms in Kentucky, and the reason is stronger on pasturage so eassixed and there should ever be a perbe fed liberally. The stingy feeder and quality of meat, and this will stimulate sixed the production of marketable lambs by olis of the great Mississippi valley and trampled out when short as that of eration. Unless the mare is exceplately visited two different breeders, causing a large proportion of the stock central Western States, and by reason of seasons in which the rainfall is so up is not a rapid one, but with each and plenty of grain and there I saw a reference to the mutton market, and road facilities is the great central live small as to give the grass little growth. new generation there can be a very splendid lot of youngsters, and the and to the preference for well fed lambs stock market of the United States, to This may make it more difficult to keep marked advance. Of course in selecting breeding stock, including a 500 pound of good quality. On the ranges, where which the trade of the South and temptation will be strong to use all at form, style, action, constitution, dis- other breeder had some fancy bred whole dependence for subsistence the aid of its wealth and the enteronce, but division then is most needed. position and performance should be stock, bought at high prices, with throughout the year, sheep will con- prise and hospitality of its splendid

much all the country east of Pecos riv- main inheritable traits of the family. your neighbor, who has the cheapest be the flocks that are kept by farmers sociation, it will strengthen the bonds er will produce Johnson grass and the The Journal would advise the farmer- and best of all foods." cane forage. Among the varieties of breeders to start with mares whose We cannot raise in Texas the blue while carrying her young so that the countries and unite them for the latter is the red Kaffir corn, which blood lines could be traced back grass nor the clover, but in many lamb will have abundant nourishment, mutual protection and general good. No matter how abundant may be the practicable. This few can do, but very tory substitutes, and all that was said former strong and growing from the native grass feed, there ought to be an many can breed to sires of illustrious by Mr. Lisle as to the necessity of pasabundance of these cultivated feeds to ancestry and of demonstrated prepoturage in Kentucky is true of Texas. breeds for which superior excellence is carry stock through winter in such tent quality, the quality of transmitcondition that the growth of the ting to their progeny in marked degree abundant grazing are invariably kept the ranges and stock farms and because of mands had better raise mules. The ket in little time and at little cost. be promptly marketed might find pumping engines will run 24 the very great improvement in the days when scrub horses have a value With good pasturage and care to avoid growing mutton or lambs for butchers without attention. See advertisement

range and crop. No man is more exposed to "the stings and arrows of outrageous fortune" than he who has over-stocked his range to the naked-

ness of the land.

one of the commission cattle in the country and that prices their affect in enabling thehog to con- that they have eaten half fatted sheep. grows, the cowman flourishes and firms was to carry him. The firm must necessarily be profitable to the vert the largest possible part of it into If they are kept in prime condition feeling the pressure which breeder for several years. In their meat. ing and asked his client to do all in his number of men have brought in very power to assist in making the deal as inferior stock cattle. The men who pigs separate from the sow at a very feed both as a pasturage crop and as little burdensome as possible. He was have common scrub cows are the very early age, at first giving only milk, a fodder for winter feeding. It may be assured of protection from any serious men who need most the services of into which some more solid food in pastured as soon as the roots are set damage, and told in the letter to him- choice individual, pedigreed bulls. gradually increasing portions can be so deep in the ground that the sheep self that the firm was confident that Grade bulls may look as well, but only given as the pigs approach wean- will not pull them out in grazing. within thirty days there would be no the pure blood, which a pedigree war- ing time. Let them have, while grow- The sheep can be kept on it until frost. such stringency as to subject cattle parants, can assure its valuable qualities ing, bulky food and such as makes A very large amount of this feed can

#### HORSE.

If you don't like for a harness horse

few years ago, there was an inclination to improve the horse stock of the country by breeding to draft stallions. The type produced did not seem to produce satisfaction in many cases, and own such mares get better results from it applies to all the staple articles of manufacturers." breeding them to the best draft animals than could be obtained from

millet as a feed. Some cases have oc- ton seed to hogs:

his circumstances and breeding stock horses I would more particularly rec- to "monkey with it." ommend would be the very best quality of heavy draft horses or the highest class of light harness or coach horse, which is the highest priced horse on our market, except speed, and will be for many years to come."

should be estimated as enough for a This is what is said by a dealer who single animal. Certainly it is not the same in all parts of Western Texas. It has had many years of experience at is doubtful whether less than fifteen one of the greatest horse markets of acres is enough for a cow in the ranges | the country: "Never in the history of that are the best of the present graz- horse raising was there a wider differing area of the state, and in a large ence between plugs and good horses. part of that area twice that acreage Farmers must give as much thought is none too much. Where natural or to the selection of both dam and sire artificial water supply is not abundant- as they do to the breeding of cattle ly distributed more acreage is required, and other live stock. A coach horse for cattle destroy much of the dry grass that will bring \$300 is as easily raised merely in traveling to and from water. as a plug that will bring but \$45. Such And it once was generally, and a horse is useful on the farm until the to some extent is yet the case fime when he is ready for the market, that some of the best grass land and can be used both to the plow was so far from any water supply that and on the wagon. In case it benefitted the stock only for a few he lacks the style or action necessary Gays after heavy rainfall. Over most to bring a fancy price, he is still a of the range there is now a better dis- general purpose horse and will bring tributed artificial water supply, and a price that will be profitable to the cattle can get to pretty much all the raiser."

greatly increased by this method. This always be kept because of the value of freely of grain. In fact, it never pays years. The result of this must be to accordance with the laws of supply has been demonstrated on the best the infused blood of the wisely selected to feed sparingly. Hogs should always extend the demand for the superior and demand. Western Texas. There may be a series | tionally good the process of building one of them had his hogs on good grass of the country to be handled with of its geographical position and railup the division of pastures and the the stallion individual excellence as to boar, were as active as kittens. The the native grasses are practically the Southwest is tributary, making it with A rain that is too light to have an considered quite as carefully as pedi- plenty of bran and shipstuff, but no tinue to be raised almost exclusively citizenship, the place of all others in appreciable effect on a range eaten gree. In pedigree look for performers sign of grass of any kind, and he didn't for wool, though the country accessible which to establish and maintain an orbare may do much good on a turf that along the line of ancestry upon both have hardly a single good individual. to the irrigated lands of the Pecos val- ganization of the progressive people inhelps to store and retain it from evap- sides. A line of ancestry in which there What grass has done for Kentucky ley may have some considerable num- terested in the live stock industry of But the best economy of all is to distinction is one of good promise. The you can't furnish pasturage for your alfalfa fields to be finished for the In addition to the benefis attaching raise abundance of such feed crops as excellencies that are shown to have hogs, then don't try to raise hogs, for block. But the main dependence for to the live stock industry by reason of climatic conditions permit, and pretty been often transmitted are likely to re- you can't compete successfully with the best quality of mutton lambs must the successful work of the proposed ashas, besides its valuable forage quali- through many generations rich in dis- places we can raise Bermuda grass and and both the lamb and its mother will ties, a very great value as a grain food. tinguished performance if this were alfalfa, which, certainly, are satisfac- be kept always in prime condition, the President Strawn Stock Growers younger stock will not be checked a the characteristics that are valued high in better health and build up better being early maturity, readiness to The cattle of Texas are in the more discriminating market of frames than those that are kept up and finish up quickly when fed and su- City offer to sell gasoline engines suitwell worth the care and cost of pro-ducing liberal food supply, both be-is becoming ever more discriminating, house or feed lots. The result is that cause of the shortage of cattle on and the breeder who ignores its de- they can be put in condition for mar- a town where choice, fat lambs could be as represented.

While the feeding value of artichokes

It is a good plan to begin feeding the healthy development requires.

As to the effect of the war situation on hog prices it may be well to bear in along

There is a difference of opinion A. Henry, entitled "Feeds and Feed-

opinion that millet has a hurtful effect ed to the line of the seed, to the leathseems to be sustained by many unfordelicate lining of the digestive tract, to feeding, begun as soon as the lamb is should call it the "horn of plenty," is the castor oil beann.'

wants to select one class or more that of them seemed to thrive on the feed

vocates feeding wheat to pigs because raised pigs, can be kept on it in good made it profitable then may rule again. but that is not probable during the remainder of the present century.

PASTURAGE FOR HOGS. The farmer can make more money bor, and at the same time the hogs take market as many as the resources of by the governments of our countries

fear of disease in his herd.

SHEEP AND WOOL.

For mutton select the breeds that from birth no meat is better.

Sorghum makes an excellent sheep bone and muscle. Grazing will supply be grown on an acre of land, and on them best with what their natural and small farms it will enable the farmer to keep a small bunch of sheep without any dependence on the native grasses.

The last issue of the Wool Record that people will keep and Textile News says of the market did in times of peace, been reached. Increased sales and In a number of localities in Texas, a while they are holding on to their ap- weeks of depression, while this week tity of meat and will increase the de- stimulated rather than prostrated cermand for it, and will, after the first tain branches of the industry. Of

but it was not shown how long they fed value of the clip and that of the in- Mr. Coleman of Coleman City, a Hereis adapted to produce. The class of on it. Altogether it would be safer not creased fertility which sheep always ford bull for \$150.00. A writer in one of the exchanges ad- give to land and in Texas towns con I tender thanks to J. W. Cunningsumption of mutton would be consid- ham, a staunch friend of the Jourerably greater if more farmers were nal's, for the use of his horse and bugit contains more nearly the elements engaged in raising it. The Journal has gy for a drive over the city. of growth than any other grain. This been informed by a gentleman well inwould scarcely pay at the present prices of wheat. Where alfalfa can be Dallas that the meat markets of the city would readily take for their cuscondition while young and it is one of tomers a carload of mutton sheep velopment of a good frame. There ting any at all. The difficulty sug- Canada and Mexico: have been seasons not very long ago gested by some farmers is that they when it paid in some localities to feed could not raise sheep for carload ship-dustry in the United States, Canada, At the recent meeting of the Ken- through the country all that were fit growing industry. tucky Swine Breeders' association, held for market would be bought at home. While the live sock industry of the at Elizabethtown, Mr. J. L. Lisle read What is true of Dallas as to this trade continent is in a prosperous condition a paper on "What is the Cheapest and is doubtless true of all the considerable it behooves us to throw around it the Best Hog Food," in which after stating towns in Texas, and at those which safeguards that can only be secured by that the hog, by nature, is a grazing have packing houses, Dallas, Fort concert of action on the part of those animal and that pasturage for him is Worth and Houston, there has all who are interested in its continuance. not only a luxury, but a necessity, he along been a strong demand for mut- The protection of our herds and said that by furnishing them with pas- ton ship, and almost absolutely no flocks from the ravages of diseases turage we accomplish two ends-we supply at all, although the prices that which have devastated other countries, harvest the crops (blue grass, clover could be obtained for them would just-renders it necessary that uniform live and rye) without any expense or la- ify breeders to raise for home stock sanitary regulations be enforced

mares as the work stock of the farm in pasturing, he continued:

States. This has been in face of the America which can best be accompact that a really inferior quality of plished through the agency of an inare many individuals that have won horses and cattle it will for her hogs. If ber of young stock that will go to the the continent. important characteristics

COLLINS AT COMANCHE. Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

half timber and prairie. The eastern half is what the people call sap-oak the black jack. The soil is a black sandy loam, red clay subsoil, and is the "hot stuff" in the production of cabbage, cotton, children, peaches, pears apples and all the berries, provided jack frost dont toy with the rosy ing walls of a valley on Indian creek; were a few years ago. This early fin- in an appearance. The Fort Worth and opinion that millet has a nurtiul ellect of the first worth and upon the kidneys, and the opinion ery seed coats causing injury to the ish is effected by liberal but judicious Rio Grande railroad, or perhaps I

R. M. COLLINS. Comanche, Tex., April 21, 1898.

ments and could not well arrange for and Mexico, are invited to meet in St putting smaller lots on the market. Louis, Missouri, this fall, at time and This is a difficulty that would soon dis- place to be designated at later date, appear if farmers would engage in for the purpose of effecting the permraising the animals. If buyers knew anent organization of an association to they could get them by going out promote and protect our large and

to prevent the introduction of dis-

M. M. EDWARDS. Secretary.

A FAIR PROPOSITION. quality of Texas herds. But always be equal to the cost of raising them has contagion the breeder need have little one of the most profitable branches of in this issue and write them, saying watchful of the carrying capacity of passed.

Comanche county is right in the imper hundred pounds is not great, a very grow rapidly and mature early, and mediate neighborhood of the Western large quantity per acre can be raised then keep the lambs always growing limit of the rain belt, and the Eastern boundary line of the territory where has been making a very large and per-fectly safe cattle deal through there existed a very great shortage of excellent accompaniment to corn by which some persons have to mutton is rie dog burrows and barks, short grass moisture in earth and air is the ex- Chicago, Ill. ception to the rule, and the man that writes of it as strictly an agricultural county puts in peril whatever reputagentleman; but if he writes of it as

retreat. The country is about half and cheeks of spring quite as late and as eating just as for wool: "The turning point has familiarly as he did this spring. The western half is what this people call tures will distribute a very large week. Last week seems to have been the domain of the cattleman and stockamount of money, so that consumers, the most clearly accentuated of many farmer. So it is plain that the good petites, will have more cash to satisfy indicates a slightly upward tendency. flanked on either side with splendid people of the city of Comanche are them. War will not increase the quanin hard luck the straight cotton farmer may be in the swim, and if the farmer flurry is over and business adjusts it- course there will be an army and navy gets it in the neck, the cattleman and that line of breeding has not been kept up. As a result, however, many mares also the purchasing power of the concan now be found that are better conformed to that type and the men who meats as well as to the hogs. In fact, their way into the pockets of woolen two good strings to their bow. The town is located on the gently undulat-In all departments of live stock its public and business houses are subbreeding to any other class of horses. COTTON SEED FOR HOG FEEDING.

In a work recently published by W.

In a work recently published by W. sirable traits an imal can have. And residences indicate refinement, good among horsemen as to the value of ing," he has this to say of feeding cotdiscrimination in favor of the meat of of Weatherford than any city I've young animals has become very pro- seen in Texas. There is not an empthe meat market more than for their square impressed the Journal missionwool, are now made ready for market ary with the idea that the wave of several months younger than they prosperity promised has failed to put

DON'T OVERSTOCK THE RANGE. tunate experiences. The truth is that moulds, to changes in the composition able to eat, and kept up so that it very popular with all this people. It Texas stockmen have been using a the preponderance of opinion seems to of the meal when exposed to the air never loses its lamb flesh, never having seems to be in good trim, under an able lost a day in growth and always in ex- management and is getting the lion's re-stocking the Western ranges. It feed and it is a very good hay to ignore pal in the seed itself, as in the case of cellent condition. Such meat, young, share of business. It hauled from this tender, well and evenly fattened, compoint 18,300 bales of cotton this season, G. W. L. Cassidy, G. W. Doenk, Sec'y & Treas. Good authorities assert that the cot-In his address at the recent Chicago ton seed meal is also fatal to hogs. and feeding is probably the most pro- month. To compress or mash my ideas In his address at the recent Chicago Sometimes they will thrive on it for fitable meat production known in the of this county all into one sentence: The demand for mutton sheep has cent transactions in cattle: H. B. grown rapidly all over the United Oden sold to Coggin Bros. of Brown-States and there would be money to wood 100 yearlings at \$14.00; Floyd the farmer in raising a quality of sheep Carpenter sold 50 cows at \$20.00; Dunsuitable to the mutton market for the man & Sparks bought bunch of cows to the best advantage, at any and all times, price which the animals would bring and yearlings, \$20.00 for cows and

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spray for a poultry house is a gallon of cumstances, upon the coarsest food. kerosene in which is mixed a half pint | The cattleman with his herd of longof crude carbolic acid and a gill of sas- horns or scrubs buys a Hereford bull safras oil. Applying this a few times and breeds up his herd-the result is will destroy both the lice and their larger cattle, more quickly matured; eggs. For the fowls themselves it is he regards the Hereford as his savior. better to use insect powder than oil or The same may be said of the Cochin-

A Northern dairyman of considerable experience says that among farmers in making good butter there will be no ter comes and chickens are scarce; the demand for a churn that will bring butter in less time than from twenty to forty minutes. All the two minutes and five minutes churns are constructed with internal devices, such as paddles, shafts and floats, all of which tend to break the grain of the butter. The churn in which good butter can be made has no inside fixtures.

It has been ascertained by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station that alfalfa and the red Kaffir corn combined make a perfect ration for dairy cows. Both of these can be raised almost anywhere in the agricultural pounds of Kaffir corn.

A fruit raiser in Missouri condemns the usual method of budding fruit trees will very quickly advance the experi-farmers came into town from every diseveral inches above ground. Some of menter to a place in the poultry mar- rection, their faces all wreathed in the trees, he says, are quite large ket that will cause his neighbors to smiles, for the drouth was broken and seedlings, and if cut above the bud and envy him. The Cochins are as easily everybody was in a good humor. I above ground there is a large stub to raised as the "dunghills" and require made the acquaintance of quite a numbe healed over, which takes time and less feed for fattening. greatly injures the tree by decay, which always occurs at this point. It to split down by the weight of fruit on the tree. Further, and very important; is the fact that as decay sets in and the body of the tree fails to bear, the sprouts which always spring up from the original stem are merely worthless grafted fruit.

A farmer in Illinois who has had a had no chance to grow, and they need- activity. of artichokes. self feeders for hogs.

the impurities in the soil and neutralize their unhealthy effects.

One important reason the Texas farmer has for combining stock raising with farming and making it the principal element of his business is the great economy of labor he will be able to to the farmer boy and to give scope readers of the Journal doubt this state. which will bring revolution and an economy of labor he will be able to effect. Through a large portion of the and opportunity to his finest energies ment of facts, I refer them to the above agricultural districts of Texas the far- and ambitious. And that means that named gentlemen. A letter will catch mers' staple is cotton, a crop requiring there is a way to keep the best blood them at Stephenville, Texas. That much labor, and negro labor is that of the countrty on the farm. which must be chiefly depended on. That labor is inefficient both as to the quality and the quantity of work partments of study that bear upon ru- Johnson county. He gave me a pressing done on the farm. Generally the ne- ral industry and make the teaching invitation to drive in and spend a day gro is a tenant, or he works on shares. the latter plan preferred by the land owner, as it gives him direction more geology as may relate to agricultural overlook an invitation like that. He fully of the work of the year. In either case, however, the sole object of the laborer is to secure a bare living and these things and who knows how to state of cultivation on the banks of his processes almost always tend to give the study of them a practical the beautiful Bosque river. This farm stop its taking Texas. Already there diminish the productive value of the bearing. If the boy can be sent away is rich as cream, the balance is subdiland. Unless the landlord has absolute from home to school send him to an vided into small pastures. Mr. McElcontrol throughout the year the negro agricultural and mechanical school, hancy is a splendid farmer and is raiser informs me that many pastures labor is actually an obstruction to pros- unless the bent towards professional or raising some nice stock and he knows in the West are so badly infested with perity. If stock farming, however, he commercial life is so strong that it just how to put up hams. Many thanks it that the farmer who expects to make gradually developed the productiveness would not be wise to try to overcome to his good lady. I enjoyed my stay of the land is increased continually it. Let him be educated in agriculture with them. The next morning he and and much less labor is demanded. Feed as a scientific pursuit, which it really I strolled over his farm and pastures his condition, will meet with disapwill be required and the feed crops re- is. Scientific farming has been ridi- until noon. I wanted to see his timhigh grade is all the greater.

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By "Henshaw." Beginning with his issue the Jour-

China, the Malay peninsular and Bur- still further intellectual training, and roots, this is a dead shot. Partridge Cochin.

When using oil or grease of any kind | ular-the Cochin is a financial success on fowls only a little at a time should which fact is attested by its immense be applied, as the grease will some- popularity. It is a hardy bird and times destroy young chicks. A good will thrive under the most adverse cir-

a farmer with a yard of "dunghills,"

an indescribable conglomeration of colors, only cares for the eggs that he who know the principles that govern may serve upon his own table. Winprice is six to ten cents per pound. twenty and possibly thirty cents each. Now, let's see what an infusion of

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An infusion of new blood every year had rained all the day before. The

The plan above outlined is a good proceeded to round in several readers one, results so sure of success that the for the Journal, among them O. S. is also the weakest part and is liable Journal recommends that those of its Houston, E. T. Cornelius, J. A. Frey, readers who have not done so, try it Oscar Cain, W. A. Dawson and others. at as early a date as possible.

KEEP GOOD BRAINS ON THE

of an acre produced forty-five bushels so much energetic and effective intel- five inches high. I turned in all my I would prefer one lectuality should constantly be leaving stock and that of the neighbors', and twenty-five wounded, including, it is even at the seemingly high price of one dollar a bushel for seed, as of more value as a preventive of disagree among. It is useless to tell the boy he will have a hard struggle in value as a preventive of disagree among. It there is made of less ambility and price of one to middle of August. Then I plowed it Houston. Surely this magnificent see our additional true, among the wounded General Houston. Surely this magnificent see our additional true, among the wounded it close and deep, again turning up the value as a preventive of disease among the town. If there is much good stuff roots to the sun; then again in Sepvalue as a preventive of disease among swine of all ages, than all the hog cholera medicine obtainable, either as town merely on that account, and if the town on the disease among in him he will not stay away from the tember I plowed it again, sowed it to town merely on that account, and if the town merely on that account, and if the town of the brutal dominion of the brutal dominion of the brutal dominion of the brutal dominion of the provided from the hands of the brutal dominion of the brutal domi a cure or a preventive. The tops are he is a weakling he will come back son grass is all dead; not one sprig not be permitted to become a wilder-

> have dignity. There is a way to give dignity to the work of the farm, to open up a wide world of intellectual and social activity when this country is set in Johnson grass than cockle burrs, as grass?" I will answer they will become wards upon the government, which will bring revolution and another thing to be found in the State.

more attention be given to those de- who once lived near me in Cleburne, practical. The study of animal life, of or two with him, at a time in the evenbotany, of so much of chemistry and ing when I make it a rule to never

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life." Mrs. M. E. Seymour, Bowman, west from Alexander I halted at the ple now want. Ga., writes: "I had lost all hope of home of Jeff Pierce for the night. He Our farmer friend reads the market rever being cured, as five doctors had ports and decides to sell off a lot of his failed to do me any good. They said the way, is a hustler. Has about two sell tickets from Fort Worth to Dalby Said to do me any good. now if it had not been for Pe-ru-na."

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POOLE IN ERATH COUNTY.

ber-Personals, Crops, Etc. Early last Monday morning I drove was muddy is putting it mildly, for it ber of Erath county's best citizens and

I took dinner with James A. Jordon, who, by the way, is a candidate for sheriff. He is a pleasant gentleman KEEP GOOD BRAINS ON THE Sheriff. He is a pleasant gentleman and his good wife placed a dinner before me that I shall not forget soon. I shall not application be causes of the executes of the seedlings. The proper method is to agricultural press to a discussion of I shall not apologize for the way it disscrape away the earth and bud down the causes of the exodus of boys from appeared from before me. If the good close to the roots. By setting two the farm to the city. Certainly, the ladies on my route do not want such inches deeper than is customary the wound heals over more quickly and decay is prevented, and, in case the decay is prevented, and the decay is prevented, and the decay is prevented to the city. Certainly, the product do not a display it before a hungry newspaper growing luxuriantly on the fertile low-large decay is prevented. tree be broken, the sprouts will bear that which has come from the farm. my feet, I took the Duffau road and There seems to be something in rural traveled south some three or four and from there a Mr. Johnson got influences upon the earlier stages of a miles. I arrived at the home of W. E. profitable experience in raising arti- man's life helpful to his moral and in- McCarty, who had growing near his and it has borne ever since his name, chokes says: "I cut them about three tellectual forces and he meets the house a field of the finest rye I have This is the natal day of Texas indeeyes to a piece, planted them in rows sharp competitions of the crowded ave- seen on my route. Said he, that twen- pendence, when sixty-two years ago the about three feet apart and eighteen nues with a virility that dominates cir- ty acres of rye has been in Johnson immortal Houston with his 783 heroes, inches apart in the rows, on medium cumstances. Doubtless much of this is grass the past six years, very thickly ground, and kept them well cultivated due to the fact that it is the ambitious set. I asked him how he got rid of the until two or three feet high, when they lad, abundant in energy and hope, that Johnson grass on it, and he replied: covered the ground so that the weeds leaves the farm to find wider fields of "Last spring I plowed it up deep and San Jacinto. Yoakum places the numhad no chance to grow, and they needed no further cultivation. One-ninth But it is not well for agriculture that harvested and the grass got up four or ed 208, and 730 prisoners, while of the

eagerly eaten by horses and cattle, soon enough. Nor is there much good could I find. After leaving Mr. Mc-stalk and all. Stock of all kinds eat in talking to him about the dignity of Carty, I met Mr. G. W. Genthe tubers—even chickens eat off the labor, for labor has little dignity unless tryr, who lives in Stephenville and tops of those exposed above the directed by an intellectual ability capa- owns and controls a large farm some ground. Left in the ground they are ble of understanding the reason for all six miles south. After I had assessed its processes, or influenced by high, him for the privilege of reading the the agricultural business of this great The hog lots and poultry yards unselfish motive that devotes its re- Journal I related to him what I had should be changed occasionally, the sults to the good of others, or engaged seen at McCarty. He smiled and said ground broke up and planted in some in for the purpose of accomplishing a that was no new thing with him. He quick growing crop, such as oats. This self-development. All this the boy in- had killed sixty acres of the stuff Can any man estimate the damage, as quick growing crop, such as oats. This structively knows, It is simply impos- which was thoroughly set, the last he pathetically and truthfully says: the growing vegetation will feed on sible for him to perceive any dignity in three years. Mr. Gentry killed his the blind, ignorant, physical toil. Such same way, except twenty acres which tion continue, I am at a loss to know toil has its uses, and they are uses of he planted in cotton late in June, what will become of near 100,000 tenvalue to the world, but it does not working it up into September. Mr. ants?"

> night I rounded up at the farm house In all the schools they attend let of C. L. McIlhaney, an old time friend,

quire less work than cotton; and pas- culed often, but respect for it is grow- ber he had killed. When he told me turage becomes an important feature ing as men come to a better under- how he got rid of the timber where he of the farm economy. If the farm is standing of what it is, an adaptation wanted to cultivate, I said to him, I too small for sufficient pasturage on of methods and processes to the im- must see it before I would be prepared native grasses, and such is generally mutable laws of nature. There is an to believe all this timber killing proif not arrested, make Texas retrograde the case, green forage can be culti- intellectuality and dignity in labor di- cess. After spending a couple of hours vated, cut and fed in such pasture as rected by a knowledge of nature's laws, examining about three acres I was the farmer may have. There is no and gratifying success is the reward of ready to believe what my eyes beheld. as fast or faster than she has progressed in the past generation. I am farm too small for some kind of stock conformity to them. An understand- Now I imagine some of the readers of raising, and no land too valuable for ing knowledge is scientific knowledge, the Journal will get a broad grin on. it. But to get the largest possible ben- and in all the varied departments of as there are thousands of people who efit from stock farming one ought to farm industry there need be no fear of do not believe in this moon business, raise the very best standards, whether lack of ample scope for intellectual yet it is a hard, cold fact-it works. cattle or sheep or swine or horses. It activity in experiment and investiga- The day before the full moon in Auonly a few animals can be raised, the tion. But the education ought not to gust and the day after the full moon in

importance of having them of a very end at the school. Encourage him to August he backs a ring, cutting all the attend farmers' meetings, institute bark around the tree and in two years meetings, and take an interest in their the worms have eaten all the roots of discussions. The older men will know the trees entirely into a honey comb practically much that he knows only shell and they all tumble down. No as a theory, and will know many sprouts put up from timber killed in nal will publish a series of "Cochin things that he does not know at all, this way and the plow passes through Antonio. Equipments modern and Talks" setting forth and commenting Of course at the school there has been them like an ash-bank. I examined upon the comparative points of the much of practical teaching, but it is the trees and roots where they had fal- good and rates by day, week and different varieties, of this popular limited by local conditions of soil and len down closely and found every word month extremely low. Location, 319 climate. At a farmers' meeting it is he had told me was true. I saw in St. Mary street, one-half block from It is necessary, by way of introduc- probable that every one present learns this deadening, live oak, pecan, wal- Houston street, where the electric tion, to give a brief history of the something new to him or is confirmed nut, elm, red oak and burr oak. Now, breed. It descended from the gains in something of which he has been in if any of the Journal readers have any city and to all depots. bankivs, whose habitat was Cochin doubt. These meetings will be to him timber to kill and no sprouts from the

Importations to England and will have, too, their social attractions. On Tuesday evening near Selden years of cross and inbreeding has In all try to lead him to know and to called at the beautiful home of J. S. the times is "Our Country in War and given us the White, Black, Buff and feel that brain work of a high charac-The American ter, and brain work always, has on the home and farm and is an up-to-date by Murat Halstead, the great war cor-Cochin originated from English stock.

One would naturally infer that the best paying breeds are the most pop
best paying breeds are the most pop
ler, and brain work always, has on the nome and farm and is an up-to-date by side and worthy a field as it farmer and stock raiser. By the way, respondent and editor, published by the can find anywhere else among merely he had the finest field of growing oats human avocations.

It is a graphic review of our army,

good lady know just how to make a navy and coast defenses, our relations newspaper rustler feel like he was glad with Spain, Cuba and all foreign nahe was living. I tender them many tions. It compares Spain and the Unitthanks. Jack, as his neighbors call ed States, describes the Spanish army, him, is a brother to my old friend Joe navy and coast defenses, and tells of Funk, of Tom Green county. From their strength and weakness. The auletter to Dr. there I worked the country to Hico, in thor carefully analyzes our relations Hartman, Miss Hamilton county. Here I met the with all the nations of the earth and Orpha Cristler, roaring jolly John Gages, who intro- their probable action in our fight with duced me to every one in Hico, and Spain. The history of Cuba is told in writes as fol- when any of his friends made an ex- a vivid and interesting way. Perhaps lows: "I was cuse that they did not have the money no living man could write a book like sick for months to pay for the Journal, John went into this so well as Murat Halstead, whose with suppres- his pocket and loaned it to them. With work as a war correspondent in Cuba, the the assistance of my old friend Gage, in the Civil War, in the Franco-Prusmenses. I em- I made a fair list at Hico; many sian War; whose friendship with such ployed four of thanks, Mr. Gage. He says he would men as Bismarck, Von Moltke, Grant, the best doc- not do without the Journal for forty Sherman, Lee, McKinley and scores of tors in this vi- dollars a year. Gage and others told other statesmen and generals, and cinity and they me the biggest rain fell here on the whose wide experience as a journalist colors, only cares for the eggs that he may sell, or an occasional chicken he may sell, or an occasional chicken he friend induced me to try Pe-ru-na. I land being two wet to plow yet. Fri-

> could not sleep; nothing I ate agreed acres to cane in June or the first of tion via stage line; tickets limited for with me, and had continuous bloody July. He too, is a reader of the Jour- return to sixty (60) days from date of discharges. I was dizzy and blind by nal, and has a very interesting fam-sale. spells. I saw Dr. Hartman's adver- ily. It is seldom that I meet entire tisement and wrote to him. I have no strangers that extend to me such a idea but what I would have been dead hearty welcome as Jeff Pierce and his . After April 12th the Sunset Limited good wife. Now I am domiciled at the train will leave Chicago for San Franhospitable home of J. J. Hicks, three cisco on Tuesdays only, and after April Drug Manufacturing Company, Colum- Hicks has a fine farm two hundred and cago on Thursdays only. The service fifty acres in a fine state of cultivation, will be discontinued eastbound for the He has been living on this farm nine- season April 28th, and westbound May teen years and is a practical farmer 3rd, to be resumed early in the fall. and believes in a farmer raising all or as near as possible what he consumes.

I have been here since last evening helping him eat up a lot of his good The Congregational Methodist grub. church stands only about four hundred yards away. I was out to church last night and to-day and heard two good sermons. Crops of all kinds in this part of the vineyard are growing rapidly; cotton that is up looks fine; the wheat and oats are superb. It is now time to say my prayer and go to bed.

C. C. POOLE. Comanche County, Texas, April 24, 1898. THE RAVAGES OF JOHNSON GRASS Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal The Hon. L. J. Caraway of Thorp Springs, in this week's edition of your early 50's a Mr. Means, a wealthy rice terwards had sown in South Carolina, enough to introduce it into Alabama, captured General Santa Anna and his whole army, constituting the flower of the Mexican soldiers, at the battle of sowed to oats; after the oats were ber of Mexicans killed at 630, woundness again, by being covered with the greatest pest on earth, the Johnson grass. The dark picture so ably and graphically drawn by Mr. L. J. Caraway of what must be the condition of state, if the Johnson grass shall cover her farms, will prove in the end too true in every phase of the question. H. Mck. Wilson & Co., St. Louis, Mo, Gentry maintains he had rather have when this country is set in Johnson "What will they do for homes by our state to enforce the present co-operate with the press in creating a correct public opinion against miscreants who would covertly or otherwise aid or abet in its propagation, then be able to we may check ident McKinley said in his late war message "the inhumanity as processes can be made interesting to has about five hundred acres under pupils by a teacher who understands fence, one hundred and sixty in a fine there things and well may we urge unrelenting war upon Johnson grass, and enlist all our muscle, brain and surplus capital to BRASS BAND SUPPLIES. Catalogo stop its taking Texas. Already there LYON & HEALY, Chicago. are some of our farms in Collin county badly damaged by it, and a cattle LEADING and EXPERT SPECIALIST. a living as a "tiller of soil," and looks to that section to find a home to better

> not a pessimist, but have always been regarded in all my writings for the press in the past ten years, as a silvereved optimist, and therefore, as one who desires to present such facts only as will give fair warning to all who feel any interest in the future welfare

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HOUSTON MARKET.

Houston, Tex., April 25.-The following market report is furnished by Good ordinary ...... 51/8

ers, \$2.75@3.00; common cows and heifers, \$2.00@2.50; bulls, stags and lings, \$3.50@3.75; medium yearlings, bales. \$3.00@3.25; common yearlings, \$2.50; Ordinary choice calves, \$4.25@4.50; choice Good ordinary ....... 5 calves, baby, \$4.75@5.00; choice mut- Low middling ....... 5% ton; \$3.75@4.00; top cornfed hogs (sol-id), wholesale, \$3.75; top cornfed hogs Good middling 61% (solid) retail, \$3.75@4.00; mastfed Middling fair ...... 61/2 hogs, \$2.75@3.25.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., April | changed. 25.—Trade in cattle was on the quiet order, with prices unchanged. As is hard 97c. usual on Moudays, there were no \$2.50@4.60, and Westerns from \$3.15@ port 35c Butcher bulls were wanted at \$3.00@3.50. In the southern division 1000 head of cattle, nearly all steers, were received and sold at \$3.85@4.30. The hog market ruled steady to 5c lower. The bulk sold at \$3.65@3.80, and \$3.85 was the highest price paid. Sales of sheep were largely at 5@10c higher. Western muttons sold up to \$4.85, and wooled lambs brought \$5.10@5.35. Today's receipts were: Cattle, 2500; hogs, 7700, and sheep, 2100.

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, III. April 25 .- Scarcity of offerings of cattle caused a hardening of values, in some instances. 10c higher per 100 common to fair \$3.85@4.25. Prime cattle scarce and nominal at \$5.20@5.40. 2 Spring 98c@\$1.00. Stockers and feeders sold at \$3.65@ 4.20, cows and heifers \$3.10@3.90. A good local demand for hogs brought about the recovery of a 5c decline at the start. Packers were active buyers. Hogs ranged \$3.75@4.05, chiefly \$3.90@ 4.00, pigs \$3.50@3.90. The market closed firm. Trade in sheep was fairly active and prices were a shade higher. Clipped lambs \$4.25@4.85, wooled \$5.00 feeders \$4.90@5.25, clipped

000, sheep 14,000. Chicago, April 26.-Cattle 2800, strong. Sheep 1480.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill. April 25 .-Cattle receipts were 2300 head, includ-ket steady to strong; fair to fancy na- Fine medium, 12 months ......46@48 tive shipping and export steers \$4.35@ Medium, 12 months ..........44@46 bulk of sales \$4.30@4.65; steers under and heifers \$2.00@4.65, bulk of cows \$3.35@4.50, bulk of sales \$4.05@4.35; Wyoming, fine medium ......14@15 cows and heifers \$2.50@3.25. Hog receipts 8500 head; shipments 3600 Market 10c lower, yorkers \$3.70@3.80, packers \$3.70@3.95. butchers \$5.80@3.90. Sheep receipts 1100 head; shipments hardly enough doing to make a mar-

Steady.

THE DENVER MARKET. The following market report is fur-

nished by the Sigel-Barnes Commission company:

Denver, Col., April 22.-Beef-The week opened up with a very light run, Monday's receipts consisting of one car of Nebraska cornfed steers that crossed the scales at \$4.30, the average weight being 1063 pounds. Tuesday's receipts were somewhat heavier and consisted chiefly of cornfed cows and steers, the best sales on that day being a load of 1398-pound steers from Eastern Colorado that we sold at \$4.60, and a few cows from the same shipper weighing 1225 at \$3.90. These prices are the highest in the last week or two for killing stuff at this market. Wednesday's arrivals were fairly liberal and about equally divided between the cornfed article and the native hayfed steers-the sales of the former were from \$4.25@4.30, while the hayfed steers, which were handled by us at \$4.25, average 1155 pounds, with one load weighing 1004 at \$4.10. There was practically nothing on sale yesterday have quoted above it will be noted that prices on the best stuff have been well maintained. The chief feature of the Stock ...... week's trading has been the very short supply of cows-the demand is strong for good cows and steers.

Feeders-Trading in feeders has Medium ..... 8 @10c been very slow and dragging throughout the week. The big drop in beef values last week had the effect of keeping country buyers out of the market In consequence the bulk of the business in feeders both at this point and hold off on account of the inability to cows and \$14 for yearlings.

choice feeders, \$4.00@4.60; common to good steers, \$3.50@4.00; good to extra 50 steer yearlings at \$15. cows and heifers, \$3.50@3.90; common to good cows, \$2.90@3.30; bulls, \$2.00@ Galveston, Tex., April 23.—Supply of 3.00; veal calves, 175 to 225 pounds, veal caives, 250@400 New Orleans.

COTTON, GRAIN AND WOOL.

COTTON MARKET. Dallas, Tex., April 25.—Higher prices are paid by merchants for customers' cotton, but normal quotations follow: Ordinary ..... 4 Good ordinary ..... 43% Good middling ..... 5% Middling fair ..... 61/8 Galveston, Tex., April 25.-Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Ordinary ..... 45%

Saunders & Hotchkis: Low middling  $5\frac{1}{2}$  Choice beeves per 100, \$3.75; medium beeves, \$3.25@3.50; choice cows and Good middling  $6\frac{1}{8}$ New Orleans, April 25.-Spot cotton work oxen, \$1.75@3.00; choice year- steady and 1-16c lower. Sales 3950

> GRAIN MARKET. Galveston, Tex., April 25.-Grain un-

Wheat-No. 2 soft \$1.04@1.05; No. 2 Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston:

ranged from \$3.90@4.60. Western steers trade c. a. f. Galveston track in carload were well represented and sold at \$3.50 lots at 42½@43c per bushel; No. 2 @4.50. Native cows and heifers brought white western 431/2@45c; corn for ex-Oats-No. 2 Texas or Territory 271/2

@28c. Chicago, Ill., April 25.-Cash quotations were as follows: No. 2 spring wheat \$1.05 nominal, No. 3 spring wheat 97c@\$1.10, No. 2

red \$1.18@1.19. No. 2 corn 331/2@34c. No. 2 oats 29c, No. 2 white 31@311/2c,

No. 3 white 301/2@31c. No. 2 rye 591/2c. No. 2 barley 43@50c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.291/2@1.30.

Prime timothy seed \$2.95.

Kansas City, Mo., April 25.—Wheat exceptionally active and 3c higher. Unusually large offerings of soft. No. pounds. Beef steers largely \$4.45@4.95. 1 hard \$1.02, No. 1 hard 99c@\$1.02. No. 1 red \$1.06, No. 2 red \$1.02@1.05, No. Corn active and 1@2c higher; No. 2

mixed 30@31c. Oats active and 1@11/2c higher; No 2 white 291/2@293/4c. Rye steady; No. 2 54c.

WOOL MARKET. The following is the official classification by the New York Wool Exchange:

TEXAS. Fine medium 12 months ......16@17 crop will not pay expenses. Receipts: Cattle 11,500 head, hogs 46,-Fine and fine medium spring, 6 to 8 months ......14@15 Medium spring, 6 to 8 months ... TEXAS (SCOURED BASIS). TERRITORY.

Colorado, coarse and carpet .....15@17 Montana, fine medium choice ...17@18 Montana, fine medium average...15@16 Montana, medium choice ..........17 Montana, medium average .....15@16 Fine ...... 54@55 tained. Fine, medium ......52@53 BASIS.) Fine ......50 months' clip-

Galveston, Tex., April 18.-Twelve Fine .... 11 @12c Medium .....10 @11c Six to eight month's clip-Fine ..... 81/2@ 91/2c Medium ..... 8 @10c Galveston, Tex., April 25.-The comparative wool statement is as follows: This This in the way of beef and the yards are Receipts .... 46,600 46,600 9,701,670 day. week. season.

Shipments ... 34,328 34,328 9,700,774 Sales ..... 101,801 42,842 ..... Twelve months' clip-Fine ......11@12c 

NEWS AND NOTES.

CATTLE SALES.

Comanche-H. B. Oden to Coggins the river markets was handled by the Bros. of Brownwood, 100 yearlings at speculators and they are getting very \$14..... Floyd Sparks sold 50 cows at timid. The demand was never better \$20....Frennan & Sparks bought a system in perfect order and are than now, but buyers are compelled to bunch of cows and yearlings at \$20 for

get funds and the seller is holding Carrizo Springs-Capt. Ed English back with the expectation of getting to Wm. Proctor, 80 cows and calves at the same prices for his cattle that pre- \$12.50, to Wm. Clary 100 cows at \$15 valled before war talk put a damper on and to Jeff Stidham, 60 cows and steers at \$13.

We quote the market as follows: Gonzales—R. F. Sellers to T. B. Milhoice cornfed steers, \$4.20@4.60; ler of Seguin, two cars of steers at \$45 noice hayfed steers, \$3.90@4.25; and one car at \$35 per head.

week from Wills Point, Texas, to to the railway lines. There is now a

insure a good corn crop.

week in Kansas City 51 head of year- a rate of 70 cents. ling heifers averaging 715 pounds at \$4.30.

\$500 per head. The stock returns from New South

Wales show a decrease of 21,900 horses, 90,000 cattle and 4,500,000 sheep, all The American livestock and meat caused by recent drouths.

NUN ranch on the Plains. Diaz will station, if necessary, 10,000 rying capacity referred to the war

that river. four miles southwest of Atlanta in than at the present time. The live Cass county. A Mr. Jackson and his stock will continue to go from the others more or less injured.

One of the best sales of the season is The apparent certainty of war caused choice beeves offered, and values No. 2 mixed in sacks, is offered to the steers for \$35,000. The cattle were York. A press dispatch of the 21st what it does for the Shipper of Wool:

ber of horses and mules.

Saturday to the Indian Territory.

as to make a bale 24x54 inches. It is deliveries. claimed that this will make a saving in ocean freight of 50 to 75 cents per bale.

pany, limited, of Dundee, Scotland, from a shot from a revolver. At about whose ranch is in Motley county, has sunrise he arose and went into the filed with the secretary of state an dining room without dressing, the amendment to its charter reducing its other members of the family not being capital stock from £400,000 sterling to up. The neighbors were attracted by £300,000 sterling.

of the lack of grass some of the sheep tion, a 38-caliber ball having entered men report a poor crop of lambs. The near the left temple and finding lodg-Miller-Jaffa Prager sheep near Hager-man are said to have been so decimat-been for a number of years the general 

reported to have sold his ranch place and Stonewall counties. For the past county for \$4000 to W. T. Fine and fine medium fall ......12@14 Foster. This gives Mr. Foster two fine his physicians termed "general ill .......13@15 ranches close together, and the stock health and a broken down nervous syshe raises ranks right along with the tem."

Fine medium spring, v to 8 mths 44@45 livered for Chas. Schreiner Company judges of the respective districts of the 1000 pounds \$3.75@4.50, bulk of sales Medium spring 6 to 8 months ......43 \$150,000 worth of cattle to the latter Creek nation, under penalty of removal \$4.15@4.35; stockers and feeders \$3.35 Fine and fine medium fall ......40@42 for Mrs. Anna Martin & Sons. They from office if they failed to comply grounds in the Territory.

Market dull and steady, with New Mexico, fine medium ..... 13@14 the country from Texas and southern with fences which surrounded the pas-New Mexico, medium .........15@16 New Mexico. Last year Chaves county tures of the plaintiffs. To-day Judge

> has forced many owners to sell their Montana, fine choice ..........15@16 stock. Hobson Bros. bought in Santa Montana, fine average .......12@14 Barbara county 22,000 sheep which they will ship to New Mexico. Two trains of 25 cars each, loaded with sheep, have been shipped to Nevada. Hobson Bros. are sending 2000 cattle

El Paso Times: Messrs. W. A. Towers and D. P. Smart, of Kansas City, are on their way to Chihuahua, Mexico, to superintend the shipment of 12,-huahua and Sonora. The cattle will be H. E. SAUNDERS ON THE WING. shipped to Lamar, Colo., where the firm have a large ranch for feeding. The cost of moving this stock, freight, feed charges and custom duties is estimated at about \$50,000.

> In view of threatened depredations along the Rio Grande border Adjutant General Matry has ordered the Texas rangers to report at points where danger seems most imminent, in order to protect the lives and property of American residents. In case of a war with Spain that frontier may be raided by assist in suppressing any lawless of using registered bulls. movements.

A very considerable advance in freights to Texas may soon be expected. The Lone Star line has dropped

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tion and all bilious diseases. vited.

Ballinger-F. L. Pierce to Tom Shaw, out of the business, the Mallory line has done the same temporarily, and the Morgan line will suspend. This will A carload of poultry was shipped last give all the transportation of freights proposition to advance all rail rates from \$1.30 to \$2.10. Galveston and Carrizo Springs Javelin: Our farm- Houston may have some advantage by ers all say the season now will almost reason of the combinations that may be made with New Orleans. That city has a 90 cent rate from New York, C. Q. Hassard of Coleman, sold last and New Orleans to Galveston was on

During the last week rains have fallen nearly all over Texas in quantity C. J. Miner has bought twelve regis- sufficient for stock water in most of in Gray county. They cost from \$300 to farming sections. The crop prospects generally in Texas have seldom before been so promising as they now are.

> .The Chicago Drover's Journal says: trade ought not to be affected to any appreciable extent by war. The con-L. R. Hastings has received 100 version of the big American liners into pure-bred and high-grade Shorthorn naval vessels takes away the capacity and Hereford bulls which will go to his for carrying the equivalent of about 1000 cattle per week in refrigerators. There are no American boats carrying It is reliably reported that President live cattle, and outside of the meat car-Mexican troops along the Rio Grande should make no difference whatever. border to maintain order on his side of There has been more or less talk about increased insurance rates, but Chicago exporters say they have never On Friday a cyclone passed about been able to get insurance any lower wife were killed, Mrs. Wall fatally and United States principally under the British flag.

that by Wm. Harris to a firm in Kan- heavy buying of cotton in Liverpool sas of 1000 two and three-year-old and on the 20th sent prices up in New from New York said: Grain exporters are in a flurry over the scarcity of ves-The Atlanta Citizens' Journal re- sels in which to send grain abroad. ports that a gang of horse thieves that During the past week foreign countries, has existed for several years in In- principally France and England, have dian Territory is occasionally raiding purchased enormous quantities of in Cass county and has stolen a num- wheat, corn and oats in the United States because of the shortage in the United Kingdom and the continent. Karnes City Kicker: Col. W. G. This shortage is very large and unless Butler sold to Merchant & Chittim be- supplies from this country are secured tween seven and eight hundred head there is likely to be a bread famine of one and two-year-olds last week and abroad. The imminence of war bethe cattle were shipped from here last tween this country and Spain has further alarmed the foreign markets, which fear a curtailment of supplies A large number of the ginners in the from America in case of hostilities, Calvert and Hearne cotton district The fear has led to the demand of imhave agreed to change their boxes so mediate shipment of grain for nearby

The Matador Land and Cattle com- Dyer, a well known stockman, died the report and the sound of a man falling upon the floor. When they arriv-Eddy (N. M.) Current: On account ed they found him in a dying condihad charge of their ranches in Shack-San Angelo Press: M. Z. Smissen is elford, Throckmorton, Jones, Haskell few months he has suffered from what

A dispatch of the 22nd from Musco-Mason County News: Gus. Schrein- gee, I. T. says on March 26, 1898, Write us before buying elsewhere, or call and tive captains of light horse of their several districts to cut down the fences Roswell Record: It is now said that surrounding all interior pastures Wyoming, medium ............16@17 125,000 feeding lambs and wethers will which were in extent greater than one any suit. civil or criminal, the subject price f. o. b., Fort Worth, Tex., in car lots. of which had arisen since Jan. 1, 1898, The drouth in Southern California and that officers of the Creek nation had no authority to act, and that as against Creek citizens claiming title to pastures they stood in the attitude of mere transients. This decision is of for sale, raised in Coleman county. Also 200 great importance, as more than three- head high grade Durham stock cattle. Apfourths of the Creek nation is used as ply to pasture lands, upon which about 200,-000 head of foreign cattle are now grazing. It is understood that the attorneys for the Creek nation have announced their intention to bring suit against the holders of all foreign cattle to recover the penalty of \$1 per head which is provided for by section 2117, revised statutes of the United States.

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> There is lots of rustling among the boys now for twos and threes in Denton and Cooke counties. Mr. J. W. Miller, near Bolivar, sold

> a load of fat cattle this week A. A. Hogan of Sanger sold his twos recently at \$22. Mr. Hogan gave me a dollar and told me to send the Journal on, for it had been the means of his making \$1000, and he would rather stop all of his other papers than let the Journal stop. He's on the lookout for threes and fours that make good

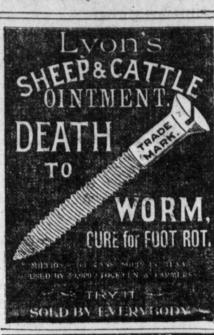
Messrs. Burch and Judge of Drop, desperadoes. The Mexican authorities have some fine cattle 25 coming twos have shown a prompt willingness to at \$25 around. That shows the benefit Wheat is looking badly in some

feeders.

parts, but around Era the beauty of the coming wheat crop is enough to gladden the heart and soften the words of the most hardened chronic kickers in any land. Good crops to the farmers and fine luck to the stockmen, is the wish of H. E SAUNDERS. Grapevine, Texas.

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that can be grown on the farm. The not. tions caused by war.

## TRADE CONDITIONS.

as wheat, corn, oats, flour, coffee, su- rious mis-management. gar, most pork products and cotton. A reflection of this active demand, which had its rise, so far as wheat and cotton are concerned, among foreign buyers and war with Spain has begun. As interruption of supplies, is found in the ington received official notice that the movement of prices, which for the first president had signed the resolution of time for many weeks past shows a gen- congress demanding that Spain evacueral upward tendency.

rice are directly traceable to war influences, marking a desire by domestic president had sent to Minister Woodbuyers to protect themselves against ford for presentation to the Spanish any possible interruption of supplies government, and before the minister sary step. Then the other difficulties or the anticipated levying of taxation had time to present it his passports will loom up large enough to demand to meet the increased outlays of the were sent to him. The ultimatum rethe attention of those who as yet have government

wheat, corn and flour."

Among manufacturing establish- a declaration of war. ments the depression most serious required."

the Gulf coast will be very much re- Five times the number called for could stricted. A considerable proportion of be enlisted and placed in camp by the

the trade that has passed in and out middle of May, for the military spirit ports will be diverted to ports along the days of the civil war. the Northern Atlantic coast of the President McKinley proclaimed, also,

United States. have uniform advance.

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missioners are required to make an appointment for the unexpired term. The amatter of importance, because the sickly season is near at hand in Cuba. To land so small a force as our regular terms and subscriptions. ly established the finances of the coun-insurgents are able and willing to lend Before me, the undersigned authori- contracts to construct roads and probably be delayed long enough to ty, on this day personally appeared H. bridges, to build courthouses and jails, have a large volunteer force. Oldham, Roy B. Simpson and W. H. to pay ex-officio salaries, to apportion What has become of the Spanish na-Norton, known to me to be respective-ly treasurer, head mailing clerk and pressman of Texas Stock and Farm many other things upon which the islands is only a matter of conjecture, Journal, who, being by me duly sworn, financial prosperity or insolvency of and it seems to be impossible to get each deposes and says the regular run the county may depend. They deter- any information as to whether it has of said Journal is now sixteen mine the rates of assessment upon left there or, if it has left, where it has ROY B. SIMPSON, tion, rate the value of property on bring the Spanish torpedo fleet to this Sworn to and subscribed before me their decision there is no appeal. They ish navy to obtain a supply of coal that may load every dollar's worth of prop- would enable it to engage in a naval Notary Public, Dallas County, Texas, erty in the county with an indebted war on the Western Atlantic. That the During the past week there has been In short, the material welfare of the be naval events is generally conceded, a distinct advance in prices of food ar- county is in-the hands of its commis- but no one can indicate on what part

other grains had proportional advance. every year hundreds of thousands of and most important move of the enemy Hogs on foot sold for 20 cents more dallars of the money collected from the is shrouded in mystery. per hundred pounds. Pork was ad- people and entrusted to their disposi- In both the United States and Spain vanced \$1 per barrel and lard 50 cents. tion. These commissioners say how there was a large and respectable ele-The Texas Stock and Farm Journal much shall be collected and how it ment that hoped for peace even while is up to date and thoroughly reliable shall be used. For the administration we were on the very verge of war. In in its market reports and gives to its of county government it is necessary our own land there were wide differreaders the latest information attain- that there should be such a body and ences as to the policy which our counable as to conditions that may affect that it should have such large powers. try should adopt. In the presence of the markets. It will pay men engaged But the scope and magnitude of its war those differences are ended. The in farming and live stock raising to powers makes it of vital importance past is buried and all sections and parthat the men to whom they are com- ties are giving their cordial support to mitted should be most carefully select- the government. In Spain there seems there will be during 1898 a very greatly orable men goes without saying. That same enthusiastic determination. The increased demand for food stuffs re- they generally are. But, more than danger is that we may underrate the sulting from the large consumtion that, they should be men of business seriousness of the task we have underwho produces bread and meat in sur- large affairs; men of broad views, con- courage on many fields. It will not do to plus supply, or other food articles servative, but abreast with the times; assume that he is a coward to-day, or which stand transportation, is likely to competent to understand the needs of that he is devoid of the patriotic imfind a good market. Food articles will the county and measure prudently the pulse that will sustain him in desper be high and it will be more important means of satisfying them; absolutely ate strains. We shall have fighting to than ever to produce at home, at least free from prejudice and absolutely just do-fighting against a brave race, and,

will add to the cost of some things the to others the management of such ever been called upon to endure. We farmer must buy, certainly to that of large and varied interests with possi- might as well measure the difficulties tea and coffee, and perhaps some other ble results to his welfare reaching as now, and know the vital importance of things. Cotton will probably be less far into the future as the length of an striking the first blow with crushing valuable in proportion to the food average human life would think for an force. A long campaign in Cuba means crops than usual, for it is difficult to instant of permitting his selection to death by disease for many thousands. see how it can be stimulated by condi- be influenced by the motives which There should be force there sufficient generally govern in determining the to sweep away promptly every resistchoice of county commissioners. Too ance even without the help of the inoften, unfortunately, the best men in surgents. Already, according to Bradstreet's the county are unwilling to assume its We have not the sympathy in Eu-Commercial Report of the 23d, trade duties, or rather are unwilling to enter rope which many have claimed. The conditions are being shaped to the new a contest that requires them to neglect sympathies of Austria, Germany, Italy, order of things. "There is increased their own afflairs for weeks and France, are all with Spain. Russia has activity in many special lines at the months. As a general rule, the men no sympathy with any nation, absorbseaboard," it says, "accompanied by who have best managed their private od as she is in working out her own excited markets and heavy price ad- business are most capable of managing vast development. In England there vances, but the prospect of war has the business affairs of the county, but is a large and influential element that not had nearly as much affect as ex- not the best fitted for meeting the re- condemns the course of our governquirements of a political campaign. ment. Yet unless the war should be "Commercial news this week shows Until our people decide that such men much interest and activity has been must be asked to serve as commissionmanifested in the speculative and ac- ers it cannot be expected that county volved. A long war might bring every tual demand for leading staples, such finances will escape the effects of se-

## THE WAR.

The long uncertainty is at last ended who wish to anticipate any possible soon as the Spanish minister to Washate Cuba he asked for his passports. In The advances in coffee, sugar and Madrid the notice had been received by those which we must first remove, but quired that Spain should accede to the "The check to export trade at some demands of our government by the 23d. ports, notably, at the south, is reflect. That she replied by breaking off diped in temporarily smaller shipments of lomatic relations before that times was 600,000 acres of the range in Pecos construed in this country as practically

The authorities at Washington were is among those engaged in the woolen quick to respond. All the regular correct, or the damage not as great as goods industry. It is said that a large forces of the United States that could has been estimated. percentage of the orders from whole- be spared from the frontier, some 21,sale dealers has been cancelled. Brad- 000 in number, are already massed street reports that the percentage is upon the Southeastern coast, ready for given as 50 to 75. A number of mills, transportation to Cuba. By proclamahowever, are said to have shut down tion the president has called for 125,000 and the evil of over-stocking is volunteers, from each state and territhought to have been largely averted. tory, the number proportioned to its Careful inquiry would indicate that population. This force will consist fully 50 per cent of the cancellations principally of young men who have al- Greatest Germicides of the Age." That have been due to clothing houses giv- ready had some military training, as ing larger orders than they reasonably few of those belonging to the organized militia of the country will fail to Marine freights and insurance have promptly respond to the president's gallons ready for use. We guarantee it been advanced and marine business on call and will be preferred to others. to be unequaled. Send for book.

by way of Galveston and other Gulf has never before been so aroused since

a blockade of Havana and the naval The general feeling is better now force that was stationed off Key West that uncertainty is at an end and in is employed in the enforcement of the business circles there is a sense of re- blockade. The Spanish supplies in Culief and a confidence that there will be ba are hardly sufficient to sustain the a prompt adjustment to new condi- forces of that government two months. tions. There is no excitement, but a and it seems most improbable that belief that the markets will be influ- Spain will be able to give them any enced closely by supply and demand, support. In spite of circumstances. remaining comparatively steady, the enthusiasm of the Spanish party though all the necessaries of life will in Havana is said to be strong. This government has bought many more vessels for the transportation of troops to Cuba. It is believed that the plan There are few officers in the county is to land our forces at Matanzas, east Communications addressed to either of our three offices will receive prompt attention. As a matter of convenience to us, however, we some a sk that all business communications as well as those intended for publication, be addressed to our Dallas office.

government, perhaps none, more important than that of county commissions of Havana on the North coast of Cuba, to co-operate with such troops as Gomes well as those intended for publication, be addressed to our Dallas office. county office becomes vacant the com- their attack upon Morro castle and missioners are required to make an ap- the other defenses of the bay. Time is restrictions which legislation has wise- lar troops would be assuming that the ty are in their hands. They make very effective aid. The landing will

property and, as a board of equaliza- gone. It will be a difficult matter to which the assessment is laid, and from side. It will be difficult for the Spanness that will burden it for a life time. most important events of the war will of the ocean they will occur. We have conts per bushel during the week and Many of these courts in Texas handle entered upon a war in which the first

enough for home use, all the articles alike to all. All this they generally are what is far more serious, fighting against the awful sickness of the most necessity of raising additional revenue No intelligent man having to entrust deadly climate American soldiers have

> protracted there seems little probabilstate of Europe into the struggle. Then it would be the English speaking races battling against all the nations of

continental Europe. But events in Cuba have been leading to this result for half a century. Some time it must have come. The problem of Cuba has long been a burdensome one to the United States. Its separation from Spanish rule will not solve it. There are difficulties beneath and monarchical element from the great questions is the first and necesgiven them little thought.

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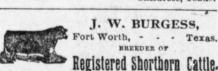
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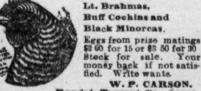
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Bear, bear, to see God's angels bear?" In answer to another from one who does not wish her letter published drunkard's grave, the other dies of of knowing each other if we should rusty pieces of machinery. The roof introduced made some breeds so valuawho does not wish her letter published but wants comfort I will say, yes sympathy is a thing almost divine.

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Responds unto his own.' I hope Critic will not carry out her resolution of withdrawing from Household under old name. I would advise her to remain a critic but give thought correct and just.

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they may be fit to enter. Am glad Lilac escaped the frost. Village Blacksmith is mistaken in regard to the heartiest welcome of worm, especially Tenderfoot's last Household being reserved for cowboys. letter. He certainly has had some ex The heartlest welcomes go to the best perience with love.

Pansy this week. Her letters are aldeal of my time during the winter in ways well worth reading and she will that way. As all seem to have a horalways be a favorite.

Grandma's letter. It is the first for all. I sign my name. PAULETTE. a long time. Grandma's letters are Maloney, Texas. always opened with pleasure by me and received with delight by Household. Her previous letter was not received for none of them have ever I thought I would step in and let you found the waste basket-never will.

Several good letters have been lost in waste basket to-day because the real name has not been sent me. I am very to lose these good letters but of them were for my best freind. Son this rule must be complied with. It Billie your poetry was nice. Cow Girl the waste basket to-name has not been sent me. I am very fore they were killed, and neither one of them were for my best freind. Son this rule must be complied with. It Billie your poetry was nice. Cow Girl the waste basket to-name has not been sent me. I am very fore they were killed, and neither one our exuberance of joy. Back along the tram with our wild wood treasures. The word competition and calls out for help to extricate nerself from the thorns. We recross the long bridge laughing and shouting in our exuberance of joy. Back along the tram with our wild wood treasures. The word is the hard freeze. I did not get to gather but two bouquets of lilacs become they were killed, and neither one of the words, "Feed My Sheep." It came as a message to me. I pray that I may do this work well while I have the little than our exuberance of joy. Back along the tram with our wild wood treasures. The word care with a pretty floral design and the gradual and calls out for help to extricate nersely the hard freeze. I did not get to care with a pretty floral design and the self from the thorns. We recross the long bridge laughing and shouting in our exuberance of joy. Back along the transmitted and calls out for help to extricate nersely the hard freeze. I did not get to care with a pretty floral design and the self from the thorns. We recross the long bridge laughing and shouting in our exuberance of joy. Back along the long bridge laughing and shouting in our exuberance of joy. Back along the long bridge laughing and shouting in our exuberance of joy. Back along the long bridge laughing and shouting in our exuberance of joy. Back along the long bridge laughing and shouting in our exuberance of joy. Back along the long bridge laughing and shouting in our exuberance of joy is an easy matter for you. If Arkansas is just the one for you, if you can only Girl from Amity will send her name, I obtain her consent. I know her perwill be glad to publish her good letter sonally and she is well up in her books -cannot do it otherwise.

EVE IN EDEN

Band: May I again enter and that are half as bashful as you pretend to tertained you very well with my retreat. Then we resume our way, and awhile? Never was it harder for our be. Merry Maid, I agree with you marks on school, but before I pass on as the sun sinks behind the trees we mother "Eve" to stay from Eden than about being kind to a dumb brute. I want to emphasize what you have reach home, tired, yet refreshed, with

Honey has melted and Peach Blossom Ten." I will send the song to Mrs. bure pleasures for them, for thus only developed into a peach. I am glad the Buchanan and she can send it to you. last named is a peach instead of an You may get my address from Mrs. apple, for then I might be tempted to Buchanan or send the song to her and give her to some Adam of the House- she can forward it to me. I will close, hold. Emma George, come again, you with my best wishes for Mrs. Buchanwrite such good, sensible letters, an and the Household. though I suppose one would think from my letters I couldn't appreciate

anything sensible Cheerfulness, don't quit us, we can't same bashful Guthrie, Texas.

TEXAS TOM SERMONIZES.

is a fine line of distinction between tion of the smoker: virtue and vice, propriety and impropriety, behavior and misbehavior, but

where I know not; ideas are diversified. one condemns while another commends, politeness for one would be rudeness for another, and what is proper for one is improper for another. The same rules are not applicable to all persons under given circumstances. The deportment of one, whose conduct is beyond criticism, may be duplicated by another of unlike temperament and East Texas.

One of our members has asked me a burlesque is the result. Vain are the to republish the little poem Compen- efforts to supply this long felt want sation. She says when it appeared a with books of etiquette; it is as imposterness. Sometimes such is only seem- is so unfortunate as to be, figuratively, In after years the little wife has many inspiration from nature. ing, is in the end good for character broken off without even being cares; if she fails to meet you with a We left the quiet town behind and Greeks to the Romans, who again carbuilding. A life to be well rounded smoothed, to say nothing of polish, smile or pleasant word don't think she hurried on toward the old tramway, ried it with them in their conquests, must have both ecstacy and anguish. may hope to attain a degree of gentil- loves you less, but be thine the hand to The grass grows green along the way- and amongst other countries to Spain, Yes, the anguish is in keen and quiver- ity only by determination and he must dry her tears and thine the voice to side and the pine trees a darker where, on account of the variety of clithen forever be on the alert lest he comfort still. Married people must shade, rear their stately heads against mate, it soon assumed considerable

a well rounded character would not lations which in turn depend upon our could to make home a happy place. musical gurgle of the water and look Roman agriculture, tells us that his unso much matter. Even then it should general demeanors—is a burden that Now that her health has failed, her at the mosses below and the reflection cle in Hispania, improved the Tarentine 'pitched high." But this life is not It is by enduring, bearing that Youn people of marriageable ages to her. Still I say marriage is not a Then we hurry on to our old sawmill. meet, whose mutual adaptations are failure. I have been too happy and We scramble up a huge hill of sawdust strength which was leaving the breed. you recall that poem which tells us to perfect, and all is lovely for a while— have seen too many others happy to and then run merrily down to the the wool acquiring the whiteness of the there is a ruffle-they part-one think so.

> what was due the other; they igno- are my grandchildren that you are ac- it and then following the tram, start rate of £200, an enormous price at a rantly trangress a social law and pay quainted with through the Household: for the old engine-house. The engine time when money was considerbly a severe penalty. Many parents pro- Purple Pansy, Verner True, Jolly Jim is there, with six flat cars attached, dearer than now. vide their children with a classical and Dew Drop, and you may be sure just as it was run in one night never conquered by barbarian hordes no one education inasmuch as it promotes ac- I am proud of them. I will say a few to be taken out again. We climb to a took any interest in the breeding of quisitiveness which they view as the words to my Household granddaugh- nice seat in the shade and rest for a Merinos, and most of the advantages paramount object in life, they view ters: I think it would be so nice for little while and read, but we are eager money getting as the highest pinnacle you all to make a crazy quilt. I have to go on, and soon set out again, makof human greatness; all else is sacri- made one for each of my daughters, ing little rhymes over which we laugh ficed upon the money altar, and chil- also one for each of my eldest grand- merrily and, stopping now and then dren so reared pay an enormous boun- daughters, and find the work very to gather sweet wood violets or adty of pent up anguish and heartaches nice. Take dark colors of worsted or mire some pretty sight. We are quite that constantly increases. When indi- flannel, work a bright stitch with delighted with a long bridge that spans attached to Spain for the cultivation of viduals meet friendly, treat all with zephyr and see how pretty it is, and a swamp. There is just enough danger Merinos. In course of time Spain becourtesy, gentility and consideration such nice pass-time when we wish to in crossing to make it adventurous. and respect themselves and others, be busy. I wonder if some one would It is rare sport to jump from tie to tie. their manners will not be questioned, not like me to tell some of my cook- We have splendid views every way. A then civilization will be at its zenith, ing recipes? Now girls, you know you wide break in the pine trees shows

is the idea of TEXAS TOM. Four Oaks, Texas.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: attempt to contribute anything.

NEW MEMBER.

girls in the city as the country. and study that her criticisms may be have loved and lost, than not to have I can't say whether it is better to oved at all or not, as I Texas Tom says we are not a well don't think I would love one so well much experience on the loving line. I mannered Household. What do you but that I could be content with anters in the waste basket this morning I wish it was leap year now, so I could signed so and so "Tuff." We do not try to help Bashful Boy out of his want any "tuffs" in the household. We trouble, but as it is not, and it would are willing to civilize the "tuffs" that not be nice otherwise, I will have to let

I have read Lucile and like it very All will be glad to welcome Purple much. I like to read and spend a great Another delight this week is would be well for me to quit. Love

NOT FROST BITTEN. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: know that one Lilac still lives after One tiny square envelope contained a and calls out for help to extricate herand good looks, and can beat any of the boys round here riding after cat-

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Bashful Boy, I don't believe that you afraid, dear Lilac, that I have not en- to drink from. The cool water is a mother "Eve" to stay from Eden than the present "Eve" from the Household, more especially since Mrs. Buchanan has given me a place by her side.

There are so many good letters, I thought I would keep at a distance and admire, but when Critic wrote and gave the cowboys "down the country," I "come alive," and then Obstinate gave the cowboys "down the country," I "come alive," and then Obstinate seemed to doubt my bashfulness, so I see why you would not like cowbould do no less than come to the front and defend myself. Now Obstinate, if you can't tell by my letters about said about keeping good company or time. I admire Tenderfoot's letters very much. Hallie, you may have a said about keeping good company or time. I want to emphasize what you have said about keeping good company or good can be entirely depraved by bad associations; but they can be led very far astray and are often compelled to suffer for the wrong-doings of those with whom they associate, even though they are themselves guiltless. It is well to shun bad company until you are strong enough to resist their the domestic arms laden with flowers.

THE "CABINET MEMBER'S WIFE."

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THE "CABINET MEMBER'S WIFE."

The authorship of the much-distime is well to shout the said about keeping good company or none. I cannot believe one naturally arms laden with flowers.

I' want to emphasize what you have said about keeping good company or none. I cannot believe one naturally arms laden with front and defend myself. Now Obstinate, if you can't tell by my letters that I am bashful just ask Vendetta."

She knows.

I make a move that the Household put on mourning, for I do believe that

Ten." I will send the song to Mrs.

tial to them. I admire Tenderfoot's letters then only, can you go to them safely to lead them into a better life. Keep to lead them into a better life. Lead to lead them into a better life. Keep to lead them into a bet

> LILAC NO. 1. Keechi, Texas.

> > MISTAKEN.

EVE. the home.

of the Household members, excepting travels. Marguerite, you were mis- attention. those who live in Louisiana.

quite sentimental but are we well be-haved? Sentiments are well enough, industry of rapidly increasing magni-shine. In the shade it is actually yet "manners make the man," and our tude is asserting its claim upon the brown. deportment is not what it might be. eastern portion of our beloved Texas. Will some one suggest some books "tough cases" and in their own esti- of tobacco. Satisfactory experiments where they may be purchased, at the this was not their original home as is

a cowcatcher to a cyclone. We might that owns land of suitable quality is prise is quite a new one here; but we given their opinion as to what may perhaps in the next twenty-four. I as well send to the equator for ice as planting the filthy weed. O, what will hope to have a good library in the have happened in former times. When will not say when maximum values Selling daily individual tickets at one Address all letters for this department to try to reform this class, though we may be realized nor to what prices much better to refer to these than to the virus they infuse into society and guested to write only on one side of each page.

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Milo, I, too, have enjoyed the sunwell have nappened in former times. When historical facts are in existence it is might offer an antidote to counteract the virus they infuse into society and will be realized nor to what prices much better to refer to these than to the virus they infuse into society and own opinion that I will be disappoint.

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> "May never lady press his lips His proffered love returning, Who makes a furnace of his mouth. And keeps his chimney burning: And none but those who smoke

themselves Have kisses for a smoker." Well I must go.

VILLAGE BLACKSMITH.

DEAR GRANDMA.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Here I come fall. This life without happiness- learn to bear and forbear. I know one the sky. We cross a small stream on proportions. happiness depends upon our social re- little woman that has done all she a foot-plank, stopping to listen to the

all expect to marry sooner or later, water far out each way-like a wide Take my advice and learn to cook; if river; but it is motionless and in some you should never need to do it you will parts so shallow that our dog can then know how to have it done properly when you are your own house-with fair blossoms. The tramway is Although I have been a reader of this keeper. I am almost afraid my letter delightful. On each side is a dense page for quite a while this is my first is getting too long, but must tell you wood of pine, with here and there a have often heard silence does not al- Let it be nearly as long as your dress foliage makes an inviting shade. ways show wisdom, though I expect and have a three-inch ruffle at the bot- There is thorny underbrush through the members will be ready to say it tom. It will stand out and keep the the wood and blackberry vines borderstill their loving GRANDMA. Portland, Texas.

ALWAYS A FAVORITE.

fect lesst. gone by, know, delight in making and sending ny brambles to secure here and there a a large and increasing export trade valentines. I received my portion. choice spray. Now one is caught fast firmly established; no foreign compeones in charge. What a responsible Back past the wood choppers and the mutton to be feared and the gradual position is that of the teacher, and little cabins of the colored folk. We closing of the ranching business in the any class of stock, address how many obstacles one has to con- stop at one house for water. The house Northwest. All these are our favorable tend with in the fulfillment of the du- is rather better than the others and factors. Our adverse conditions to JAS. H. POLK, J. S. PENNINGTON ties of school-keeping and teaching! furnished with some pretensions to high prices of cattle are these: That Then with what joy the teacher can wealth. A dusky little woman draws when prices get too high for excontemplate work well done! I am cool water for us and gives us a glass ports, will lessen and home concan you hope to keep them from min-Ah! there's Cassie Kinlock. What

world an enjoyable letter she writes. Now, I am not alone in thinking it would not be doing justice to our dear editress to have her photo in the paper. all the rugged paths of life. For fear impression that one must needs be think it cruel to imprison them, too, why is theirs not dear to them?

taken about the golden-haired girl be-Mrs. Buchanan: We have grown We have but few stock dealers here ing me. My hair could not be called

So many pride themselves upon being I refer to the growing and manufacture for a Sunday-school library, and tell some centuries been cultivated in Spain

rescue from such influences those smokes or a girl who takes snuff? magnificent? I occasionally see the literature furnishes us therefore with ed if prices do not reach a higher figure to parties of five or more on one tickwhose habits are being formed. There I say amen to the following denuncia- sunrise, too. I have such lovely views the means of ascertaining the facts than seven cents in Chicago before et, one fare for the round trip, limit from my windows. Last week I enjoyed two strolls through the woods, breed of sheep is neither of Spanish are low enough and they are warrantgathered wild roses, white and faintly nor Arabian origin, but came from ed. Breeding stock is good property to only, individual tickets at one fare for fragrant sweet wood violets, delicate Greece. The ancient Greeks had nei- hold, but those who are willing to sell the round trip, limit ten days for resprays of blossoms from the May haws ther cotton nor silk and very little lin- at present prices will readily find pur- turn. Same rates and arrangements May each true woman shun his sight, and lovely yellow jessamines. How I en, but they had sheep, and consechasers with longer heads who will will be applied to points on the S. For fear his fumes should, choke her, love the fragrant flowers! Just now quently wool, which latter furnished take their stock. By all means hold my glass is full of wild peach blossoms, them with the material for their gar- good heifers. and with my own hands I gathered ments. As arts and luxuries were culroses dark red and soft the petals as tivated the desire for finer and more velvet, to put with the sweet buttercups one of my pupils gave me. PURPLE PANSY.

A WALK IN THE WOODS.

year ago she had no sympathy with the sible for a "hoosier" to adapt himself again. I am so much in love with the was so warm and the sun shining so stances covered with cloths to keep sentiment expressed, that she was in- to refined company and conform to Household band I can't stay away long. brightly that it was a day ideally them warm. This extra attention was fignant with me for giving to House-hold a thing so discouraging, but that a twelve months experience has come a thoroughly inured cowboy and in love with their wives like he seems woods; so, closing the school-house, came finer and more silky, and with a rocal by reading (The changed her views so, she longs to an adept with a rope by reading "Ten to be. Now Alamo, let the honeymoon we set out, a merry crowd, in just the continued attention not only the wool have the little poem, is convinced, for Years' a Cowboy." Easy carriage and last as long as life. You know some mood to enjoy a long walk. We took but the breed was improved. One of each ecstatic instant we do an anguish a mild demeanor is the result of long people say as soon as the wife asks some stories to read while we rested the principal farms for a superior pay. I am sorry my friend has had practical dicipline, and cannot be ac- for money the honeymoon and love are in some charming shade, also a pencil experience which to her seems all bit- quired in a day, and the fellow who gone but I for one do not believe it. and paper to write when we caught the Like other Greek arts this art of cul-

my school, as she requested. What then scurries away into a hole. The ion to which he has been led: hall I say of the boys and girls gath- house is indeed deserted. On ahead we We will now draw our conclusions as e ed there for instruction? Those dear see a dash of crimson and going nearer to the future price of beef after briefly fur toving girls and boys. What an find a red oak whose brilliant leaves summing up the facts elaborated above. for it takes to secure their attention form such a contrast to the dark We find that we have a great shortage them wasting their time! miringly up, for it is out of our reach. sheep, and especially a great shortage in mature and breeding cattle; that I what a pleasure it is to is sinking and we are some distance there is a shortage in both Canada ite when they have per- from home, so we turn homeward, and Mexico, in connection with the fact 'alentine Day has just gathering flowers as we go. It is rare that we have a tariff law favorable to school children, you fun to pick our way through the thor- the checking of imports; that we have

cussed "Inner Experiences of a Cabinet Established 1869. scribed in these letters were those of Mrs. W. H. Miller, wife of the attorney general in President Harrison's cabinet-since Miss Farguhar is known to be a personal friend of the Miller family, and to have spent considerable gling with the pleasure-seekers of the time with them in Washington during QUINCY, - ILLINOIS. their official residence there. The author of these letters was born and raised in Indianapolis, is neighborly relations with the Harrison and Miller families, but for ten years she has lived a studious professional life in I. too, can agree with Cassie Kinlock New York, London and Boston. She sizes, light, medium and in what she says about birds. I never is now connected with the editorial beavy. do without you, for what would life Mrs. Buchanan and guests, good could wear one. How can one take staff of the Boston Transcript. In adbe without cheerfulness. It turns to morning; are the girls in? I'll take a their harmless little lives just to satis- dition to her "Cabinet Member's Wife" sunshine the darkest day and smooths seat. It is hard for me to resist the fy the vanity of some cruel person. I letters she has published one novel— "A Singer's Heart"—and another one of forfeiting my place by our dear a cowboy to enjoy the full and hearty where they love a glad, free life. We is about to be issued. She is a young part same as No. 71, and made editress' side I will retreat, wishing fellowship of the House Hold. Let me dread the prison walls. Why should woman, exceedingly clever, and only in two sizes. This reliable you all a happy good night, I am the claim a welcome and they may claim not they? Our freedom is dear to us; her closest friends have known her long life work; can refer to the connection with the Washington let-I believe I live farther east than any I enjoyed Marguerite's account of her ters which have attracted such wide

> THE ORIGIN OF THE MERINO. An English correspondent to a Mich- ltates and best styles, to igan paper contributes the following

under the above caption:
Though the Merino sheep have for HYNES BUGGY CO. under the above caption:

costly garments arose, and this stimulated the cultivation of finer wool. It was soon discovered that protection from the inclemency of the weather improved the quality of the wool, and 'Twas February, but the weather the sheep were therefore in many inbreed was at Tarent, on the sea coast. tivating finer wool passed from the

Cotunella, the greatest authority on Africa, and thus obtained a renewal of water's edge. The mill is in ruins. African ram, and the fineness of the broken heart-each knew not chance to meet. I will tell you who is on the ground, so we clamber over ble that some rams were paid for at the gained were lost in a short time. In Spain, however, the Moors cultivated the breed of sheep in the remote val leys, protected by inaccessible ranges dation for the renown which later on came a powerful nation, with influence all over Europe, and paid attention not only to the preservation of the Merino breed but to its improvement by judi clous crossing with sheep from other

FUTURE OF CATTLE PRICES.

countries.

An interesting article on the future I girls how to make a nice cook apron. huge magnolia or holly, whose glossy of Richland county, North Dakota, has appeared in the last issue of The Breeders' Gazette. In this article Mr. showed wisdom on my part. I am a dress clean. I would like to say a few ing the tramway. A cry of admira- Power goes into a very complete discountry girl, having lived in the coun- kind words to the cowboys, but must tion from one of the party causes us to cussion of the subject, considering the try all my life, but there are as true bide a wee bit. They must believe I am look up to where the wild jessamine following factors—number of animals waves gracefully in the breeze. There in this country, comparison with preis another and yet another tree vious years, pro-rata comparison, size wreathed with the brilliant blossoms, and age at killing, comparitive The air is redolent with their sweet amount of breeding stock killed or on perfume. We gather some that is hand, exports, condition of foreign Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household within our reach and pluck a branch condition of foreign within our reach and pluck a branch trade relations, probability of increase of holly and several delicate sprays of or decrease of foreign demand for our lambda and thousehold within our reach and pluck a branch or decrease of foreign demand for our lambda and household within our reach and pluck a branch or decrease of foreign demand for our lambda and household within our reach and pluck a branch or decrease of foreign demand for our lambda and household within our reach and pluck a branch or decrease of foreign demand for our lambda and household within our reach and pluck a branch or decrease of foreign demand for our lambda and household within our reach and pluck a branch or decrease of foreign demand for our lambda and household within our reach and pluck a branch or decrease of foreign demand for our lambda and household within our reach and pluck a branch or decrease of foreign demand for our lambda and household within our reach and pluck a branch or decrease of foreign demand for our lambda and household within our reach and pluck a branch or decrease of foreign demand for our lambda and household within our reach and pluck a branch or decrease of foreign demand for our lambda and household within our reach and pluck a branch or decrease of foreign demand for our lambda and household within the household within th think of that! I have thrown two letother, provided the first wasn't around. I am quite hungry for another chat
blossoms from the huckleberry bush. meats, foreign competition, legislation
ters in the waste hashes this morning. with you all. People usually say some- Their bell-like flowers are twined at home, imports, local conditions and thing about the weather when they with peach blossoms from a deserted financial conditions. He has also confirst go in. Isn't this a lovely morn- yard near the tramway. Coming to sidered the effects of the sheep and ing? The sun is shining and a cool another deserted house we determine swine industries on the beef market, norther blowing. What is more brac- to explore. Pushing the door ajar, we as well as the influence of the large some one else help him. I suppose ing than such a wind? It has been so look in to see a red-bird flutter out. A packing firms. In fact he seems to a seat beside her while I tell her of minute with his bright black eyes and prices, and the following is the opin-

sumption will decrease and the large packing concerns will be "bears." for if higher prices will lose them their export trade they will not thrive. Considering all these carefully I am forced to the conclusion that top prices | mention the Texas Stock and Farm

are not now, nor will they be, reached Journal.

mation create quite a stir and resemble have been made, and now everybody most reasonable price? The enter- supposed by many writers who have within the next twelve months nor EXCURSIONS TO SOUTH TEXAS historical facts are in existence it is will be realized nor to what prices and one-third fares for the round trip, with respect to the Merino sheep. This there is any decline. Present prices ten days for return. Selling Mondays

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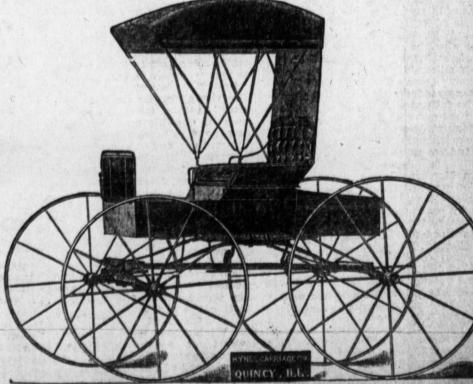
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F. J. Green, the stockman of Victoria, was here Saturday.

W. A. Mangum, the Uvalde cowman, came in Friday on a little business and returned Saturday.

J. J. Fenn, the Brackett stockman, spent three or four days here and left for home Sunday morning.

E. Vizcaya of New Mexico, is in the city on business. Mr. Vizcaya is a capitalist and stockman of Mexico.

Wm. Childress, a San Angelo stockman, spent a couple of days here on business and left for home Saturday.

Col. Robt. Hall, the old Confederate and left for Pearsall Sunday morning. S. Boyles, a citizen of Marcelana, was

Journal. Geo. A. Smith of Seguin, was here

Rufe Walker, manager of Dulls' prices and war news

city to suit him.

but were not suffering.

fall, stock interests and the war ques-

zales, was here Thursday and called at the Journal office to buy a receipt for a year's subscription. Gonzales was all right, he said.

T. M. Walker, a cowman from Gon-

ome on Thursday night.

Wednesday having just finished the tle." delivery of his steers at Millett which sold in March. He said they have had reasonably good rains, but that the last rains had missed them.

Editor A. Rawlings, Midland, Texas, took in the sights of the Alamo City and was a delegate to the grand lodge Knights of Pythias. The readers of his paper will see something nice about San Antonio in the next issue.

Gus Witting was here a day or so during the week, having just finished his deliveries at Stockdale to Nicholson & Bannister and others. He was hunting something cheap, or a man the entire West, before cattle from the far exceeding any previous year. Mr. who wanted to make a contract for Indian Territory will be ready for mar- Carpenter is now putting in an alfalfa something high.

Norvel Chittim, son of J. M. Chittim, was a special feature of the parade

herd before long.

souled Sir Knight who when he is not ried a large valise, of which its sole firmly of the opinion now that the ly as the city passenger and ticket chiefs and a pair of socks, just about solved and expresses regret that more home next day.

Mick Fax, a Journal reader and by our sister republic. reason of this an all around, up-to-date cowman of Refugio, was here Wednesday and Thursday. Thursday afternoon, when he called at the Journal at prices of last week. It will take neighbor of his fattens hogs during the office, he stated that he had just walked something more rigid than the Dingley winter byringing their noses and turntwenty miles since dinner and that he bill to improve prices on that commod- ing them into the field where they fatwas going home. The Battle of Flow- ity. Everybody is sick and tired of ten rapidly, when he takes them off ers was no inducement for him to stay, it. Everybody likewise seems to have and feeds them corn for a short time and he intimated that any man who a "corner" on it and insists on unload- and ships them to market. This party would get out and walk twenty miles ing on every one they meet (except us he states fattens 1000 head of hogs on a stretch just after dinner on hard farmers and stockmen). We— every winter. During the spring, sumpavements, ought not to be allowed to us farmers and stockmen—re— mer and fall months the alfalfa is cut stay and see anything.

and lowly news gatherer for the Texas on and fight" as occasion demands, farm the entire year and the hogs on Stock and Farm Journal a few days Any man can get any kind of a bet he the farm in winter are an advantage since by conducting him to a store wants provided he doesn't require the rather than otherwise to the crop. Mr. which carried a large and varied stock other fellow to "put up." There are Carpenter has promised to furnish the own selection. He instructed the store- chew your tobacco and go without din- ports of his experiments along this keeper to charge it to him. After ner to convince you that you don't line, which cannot but prove interest-

the enlistment race, he is without occu- now." There are also men, old men views for a 100 per cent crop to be that article. He got into an argument steps and uplifted hands, say "boys, with Wm. Ragland, Jno. Kokernot war is dreadful, even in a righteous and Rufe Walker on the gubernatorial cause, but when the time arrives, go. race, but was forced over the ropes in I will join you. I am old but not inthe first round. It is likely he will capacitated for service to my country." soon go to buying cows again.

The scarcity of sales during the past two or three weeks cannot be taken as positive proof that there has been no ticipated sixty days ago.

E. K. Busby of the Vandalia line, Maj. John C. Lewis, traveling passenveteran of Cotulla, was here Saturday ger agent of the Iron Mountain; H. B. Hughes, traveling passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific; W. T. Music, of the International and Great Northern, in town Wednesday and Thursday and accompanied by Mrs. Musick; C. P. called to renew his subscription to the Barnett, traveling passenger agent of the Mexican National raidroad, with headquarters at Chicago; Fritz Niggli, passenger agent of the International and Mexican railroad, with headquar- Mexican Friday. He was looking for some good ters at Eagle Pass, were all in San Anbuils, but found nothing in or near the tonio for the festivities.

ranch, came in Saturday night and is and business man of Belton, Texas, point accompanying them to Mexico spending a few days posting himself on spent two or three days in San Antonio City contributing largely to making during the week, arriving Wednesday. the trip one of sight seeing, recreation He called at the Journal office to renew and pleasure. The exciting war ruhis subscription, and stated that crop mors, together with the authenticated W. D. Kincaid returned Thursday prospects were very good in Bell coun-reports from Washington, caused from Spofford and states that they ty. The cold weather about a month many who contemplated going to rehaven't had all the rain they wanted, ago did not kill the crops entirely, consider. The fact however, remains though some of the farmers have been that the Laredo route is a popular one. compelled to replant corn. He states The Journal will take occasion to state Ed. Corkill went out to Kerrville that the continued favorable weather that this route may with propriety be Saturday, after spending a day or so in and the fact that a splendid season is called the "No hot weather route." The the city posting himself on the rain now in the ground, indicated that average summer temperature being crops will likely be much better than only 65 degrees Fahrenheit. Mr. C. W. last year.

his cattle several months ago to W. A. of the Mexican National is attributable Mangum of Uvalde, spent several days to this fact. in San Antonio the past week, leaving for home Sunday morning. He has not ONE HUNDRED PER CENT LAMB bought anything yet but will probably A. A. Bates of Sabinal, was here Sat- do so when he has a chance. In talking urday. He contemplated moving some about the war (every body talks war of his cattle to the Territory, but rains now) Mr. Cassin said that the live- who owns about 7000 sheep, was in the came in good time and he concluded to stay at home.

O. L. Eckhardt of Yorktown, was here Saturday and Sunday. He has here Saturday and Sunday. He has protection for our borders. "The sitbeen very busy of late getting his ship- uation does not justify it," says Mr. in all the word implies. During a visit ments off to the Territory, and was up for a breathing spell.

Lassin, "and people with money will not turn it loose where, according to reports, the Texas herds are liable to be driven off by marguders. If Texas which in former years has proven so Judge C. W. Rathbone of Odessa, be driven off by marauders. If Texas disastrous to the sheep business. The Texas, was here on the occasion of the papers are compelled to publish such meeting of the Knights of Pythias news, they should in justice to Texas grand lodge, this week, and left for say that no conditions exist which could prove in the least detrimental to live stock interests. This is an un-E. B. Flowers of Lockhart, was here biased opinion, for I don't own any cat-

him some good money. In conversa-tion with a Journal representative Col. condition that they would not be able J. M. Williams of Batesville, an old the Corn states up to, say August, which the Toyah Creek reader of the Journal, stockman and market, are among the reasons for Irrigation company, in Reeves county, sheriff of Zavalla county, was here this conclusion. The western states, he and which will be ready for use dur-Friday and called to deposit a dollar stated, will barely be able to supply the ing next winter. His farm consists of with the Journal. He says his coundemand at home, and the corn states, 100 acres, and will be capable of try is in very good shape, having re- according to reports, show up with a raising 5000 ewes and lambs until previous years.

just before the Battle of Flowers H. Wilson, Joe Cerf and V. Trippett, experiment was that his attention was Friday afternoon and looked the gal- of Waxabachie, Texas, were here Tues- called to the beneficial results of paslant, patriotic son of Texas that he is. day en route to the City of Mexico, and turing sheep on alfalfa, when he dipped His papa on his gray charger had to made a pleasant call at the Journal his sheep the last time. The dipping yield the palm when Norvel and his office. Col. Dunlap is president of the was done at Pecos City, and he had bedecked Shetland pony passed in re- First National bank of Waxahachie, quite a number of old toothless ewes and Mr. Erwin is the owner of the which wer wholely unable to make cotton seed oil mill at that place. Mr. their living on the range and which T. K. Moore of Bastrop, who some Wilson intends organizing a volunteer he sold to a party in Pecos City at 50 years ago was prominently connected company to go to Cuba at the first call, cents per head. The party buying with the live stock business of Texas, He did not explain, however, why he them placed them on his alfalfa farm, was here Monday on his return from a was leaving the United States, when and later on when Mr. Carpenter was trip to Kerrville. Mr. Moore claims to the call to arms was likely to be made in Pecos City he went out to see them, be only a farmer now, but it is safe to at any moment. Messrs. Cerf and and offered the man to whom he had predict that he will fall in with some Trippett stated, however, that they sold them \$2.50 per head for them, thought he was going over to buy up which was promptly refused. Mr. Cararms in secret, and based their suppo- penter's intention was to ship them to Jno. M. Adams, the genial whole- sition on the fact that Mr. Wilson car- El Paso for the local market. He is visiting San Antonio, is known official- contents were half a dozen handker- problem of saving the lamb crop is agent of the Cotton Belt at Greenville, the thing to hold sixshooters. Messrs, attention has not been paid to the Texas, was here attending the grand Erwin and Dunlap are rather inclined question of irrigation throughout the lodge. He remained over to witness to the opinion that war will be avert- western part of the state, at least the Battle of Flowers and left for ed, or rather no serious results will where water for irrigation purposes follow the declaration of war. The can so easily and cheaply be obtained. party will spend a week or ten days in and he is particularly anxious that his

NOTHING BUT WAR.

sent this Sam Merchant surprised the meek weeds," "buy my steers," or, "well, go ing the year. He thus utilizes his of canes and telling him to make his scores of men in these parts who will readers of the Journal occasional re-Sam had left the selection was made know a blamed thing about it and that ing alike to farmer and stock raisers and no questions asked by the recip- it was foreordained in the beginning generally. ient. If the price was too high Sam that he should not perish but have As San Antonio "is and of right ought should have asked for figures on the everlasting life and a good job, but to be" the convention city of Texas, most expensive cane in the establish- that Grant, Cleveland, McKinley or the Journal places her in nomination ment. He will please accept thanks George Washington was a jackass as the place for a meeting of every just the same.

doubtless has by this time a surfeit of the blue, who, with scars tottering critical period. This latter class has willing audiences. The others-well.

TO MEXICO CITY. The two excursions to Mexico City buyers. Buyers and sellers have been via the Laredo route recently are monplentiful during this time but both uments to the enterprise and courteous alike have been busy moving out stuff treatment of the officials of the Interto the Indian Territory and Kansas. national and Great Northern, and Mex-A half million cattle, which is the es- ican National railroads. The first left timate on the shipments from South San Antonio Saturday, the 16th inst, Texas, cannot be moved in a day. As with delegates to the national convensoon as this work is accomplished tion of plumbers, which closed the sesthere will be some trading done, sion in this city on Friday, the 15th though probably not to the extent an- inst, and was about 150 strong. The second left Friday, the 22nd, having on board a large delegation of Knights of Pythias who had been in attendance at the state convention which was held last Tuesday in this city. General Agent C. M. Stone and City Ticket Agent Rigsby of the International and

Great Northern and Commercial

Agent E. Muenzenberger of the Mexi-

can National railroad, headquarters in the city were untiring in their efforts to insure pleasant memories of the occasion and C. P. Barrett, traveling passenger agent of the National, accompanied each party as far as Monterey, looking after their comfort and pleasure. Mr. Lopez, of the Monterey L. A. Baringer, a stockman, farmer office, took charge of them at that

Fish, the commercial agent at Laredo, is a good man in a good place, at a Wm. Cassin of Batesville, who sold good place, and much of the popularity

CROP.

E. G. Carpenter of Bragado, Texas range in West Texas in the early spring had not been sufficient to furnish nourishment to the lambing ewes to enable them to raise lambs. This has been one difficulty which all sheep men have had to contend with, even in the most prosperous days. He stated that alfalfa fields had solved the prob Col. Ike T. Pryor returned Thursday lem. About the latter part of February morning from a trip to North Texas he had 3000 ewes which he decided to and the Indian Territory, in which lat- experiment on. He saw that the conditer section he bought 6000 head of tion of the range not only precluded steers at prices which are sure to make any hope of a lamb crop, but that a Pryor expressed himself as believing to pull through on the open range, from data which he has recently pro- being unable to keep up with the flock. cured and collated that beef will He leased 65 acres of land, sowed in bring better prices in the markets this alfalfa, on which he placed these ewes. season than for a long time. A having to haul a great number of them dearth of grass, of fat cattle from the in wagons which were unable to walk. ranges not only of Texas but of Ari- On this 65 acres of alfalfa, he not only zona, Montana, Colorado, and in fact saved every ewe, but got a lamb crop ket and the consequent dependence on farm of his own, which he states will the corn states up to, say August, when cost him \$5 per acre. His farm is decided shortage as compared with grass rises, in good shape. Mr. Carpenter is a strong believer in alfalfa as the coming forage for Texas. What Col. O. E. Dunlap, R. K. Erwin, P. first caused Mr. Carpenter to make this

brother sheep men may investigate his method and feels sure it would readily be adopted. Quotations on war talk remain firm He relates one instance where invasion on our an average of five times and produces

There are also men who have mistaken one question of lamb crops. It cuts a J. H. Gage, the buyer from Hico, the business end of a mule for war and larger figure than any other item in Hamilton county, is back, making point with pride to a knee cap which conducting the business successfully. headquarters at the Southern. Having has been knocked out of socket and As 20 per cent of ewes have twins, it is requested his name withdrawn from say "Twe been that but I'm too old possible according to Mr. Carpenter's

pation. He has taken to politics but who wore the gray, old men who wore raised by using pasturage during the

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light trade at their stock yards during of zouaves and a squad of cavalry, went the week. All the stock that came in in procession to the opera-house and sold readily at good prices, and the listened to an address delivered by demand for all classes was strong, Dudley G. Wooten. This is the first but receipts have seldom been so small. | time the veterans have met in Dallas Among the sales are the following: J. for twelve years. Sharp, 6 head of cattle, at \$1.75@ 3.45; Dean & Davis, a small bunch of cattle, at \$2.40@3.30; C. C. Riter, 10 S. Blake Willsden of 482 Commerce head at \$3.40; C. C. Wynne, 4 head, street, Dallas, agent for Rand McNally at \$3.25; Harry Scott, 8 head, at \$3.55; W. C. Larkin and J. W. Vineyard had 2 wagons of hogs which brought \$3.25; terday. Onone side is a map of the world M Barnett sold a bunch of sheep at \$4.25 per 100 pounds, and lambs at \$2.25 direction of ocean currents, on the othper head. Quotations are as follows: Choice shipping steers, \$3.50@4.00; fair the West Indies, the other of Cuba. On Main Street, Jefferson, Mo., a resident of that to good steers, \$3.00@3.40; common to the latter the scale is sufficiently large rough steers and oxen, \$2.50@3.00; to enable one to follow and underchoice fat cows \$3.25@3.60; fair to good cows, \$2.75@3.10; common cows,\$1.50@ 2.50; choice fat heifers, \$3.25@3.70; fair to good heifers, \$2.75@3.20; choice veal calves, light, \$3.75@4.00; choice mile to the inch, showing all the deveal calves, heavy, \$3.00@3.50; bulls, \$2.00@2.50; thin, well bred helfers, \$2.50@3.00; thin, well bred cows, ages 3to 9, \$2.40@3.00; choice native steer yearlings, \$13.50@15.00; fair to good native steer yearlings, \$11.00@12.50; common native yearlings, \$8.00@10.50; East Texas and Louisiana steer yearlings, \$7.00@12.00; East Texas and Louisiana heifer yearlings, \$7.00@ 12.00; choice native heifer yearlings, \$12.50@14.00; choice cornfed hogs,175@ 800 lbs, carload lots, \$3.50; choice cornfed hogs, 175@300 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.35; choice cornfeu hogs, 140@ 175 lbs, wagon lots, \$3.10@3.20; choice mutton, 90@110 lbs, \$3.75@4.10; choice mutton, 70@90 lbs, \$3.25@3.65; stock sheep, per head, \$1.75@3.00; stock goats, per head, \$1.00@2.00; fat goats, per 100 lbs, \$3.00@3.50

In this issue is the ad. of T. W. Vaughan of Mt. Pleasant, Texas, breeder of White Cochins and White Holthese would do well in writing to Mr. Vaughan.

this issue of Johnson & Freeney of they will need another before long. Purcell, I. T. They have grass and water for about 2500 cattle.

Anyone wishing to buy a Jersey dai- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: ry, well located for a permanent and good business near a thriving town, son, Temple, Bell county, found in the have been light, caused in a great Journal to-day.

eral inducements will be offered to any allow any advance in the cattle trade. ever in handling and I feel assured that I can realize from 2 to 3 cents.

One feature that will be in favor of the cattle trade. one who will build and run a good hoThere has been since the declaration premium over these prices with this the new El Dorado is the fact that the tel on the new railroad being constructed from Roswell, N. M. See his ket which makes it almost impossible

Col. J. G. Barry of Bosque county, whom ever one in Texas knows as Col. meeting in Dallas last week and was the guest of his nephew, Bryan T. Barry. Col. Barry was long a prominent have a good lively trade for cattle and Cost of ginning 1600 lbs. ranchman in Bosque county, when that was a frontier county, and has filled den change in this money situation. I cial positions.

Mr. Frank Beverly, of Belton, a farmer for many years in Bell county, was packing houses, the best yards in the in Dallas several days last week. Mr. world and the best market in the West Beverly is a veteran of the war be- for all classes of stock. Some repre- Pd. for picking and gintween the United States and Mexico, sentative cattle sales made this week and came here to attend the meeting of on our market: 129 Missouri fed Texthe Texas veterans. He was for many ans, averaging 1452 lbs, at \$4.55; 20 years engaged in raising sheep, and his Missouri fed Texans, 1210 fbs. \$4.45; son is keeping up that business, having 2 Missouri fed Texans, 1192 hbs, \$4.40: a fine flock of merinos, which he is 40 Missouri fed Texans, 1152 lbs, \$4.35; hands after picking a day or two in the handling with profit.

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this week to the advertisement of San- Journal as to his successful experi- mitting the bales to be opened and ger Bros., found in another column. ments with Egyptian cotton:

Sanger Bros. have long been known as The cultivation of Egyptian cotton the cotton raisers and ginners generalmust attract customers.

The Emerson Manufacturing company has been doing an excellent business at its branch house in Dallas during the present season. In this issue of the Journal the company is advertising specially its No. 5 cultivator. with Schuerenberg standard sweeps and turning shovels. The advantages of this cultivator are set forth in the company's advertisement. Besides this, however, the farmer can find in their house every kind of implement needed in the cultivation of land, in narvesting any grain or hay crop, as well as wagons, buggies, etc., of the best makes.

The Texas Veteran Association met in this city on the 20th and was hospitably entertained by the people of Dallas. But few of these old heroes now remain and the Texans of to-day in carload lots, \$3.55; in wagon load cannot do them too much honor. On lots \$3.40. For lighter, heavier or the 21st, San Jacinto Day, the banks. rough hogs 10 to 25 cents less than public offices and schools were closed and the veterans, in carriages, accom-Thomas & Searcy have had a very panied by mounted police, a company

> The Journal gives its thanks to Mr. while the appetite and digestion become seri-& Co., of Chicago, for several handsome maps received at the office yes- copoeia. on Mercator's projection, showing the been obtained. er are two maps, 14x21 inches, one of health by it is Herman H. Eveler, of 811 W. stand the important military movements that will soon begin on the island. There is also a map of Havana Harbor on a scale of about one-half fenses. This map has now a special interest, and they can be obtained at any of the book stores or news stands tunity of materially bettering the bad

> ing near Royce, in Rockwall county, demand for this class of cotton, therewas in Dallas Thursday. Mr. Kuyken- by lessening the supply of the common dall is feeding some steers which he cotton, and at the same time encourwill have in tip-top condition for mar- aging the improvement of the cotton ket by May. He has for some years fibre generally, in which I look for tle and has had a number of animals years. Those who do not keep posted that might have been entitled to regis- on these developments as they occur tration, having form, color and breed- are sure to be left far behind.

ST. JOSEPH MARKET LETTER. St. Joseph. Mo., April 23, 1898

at this time to make loans on cattle crop observe this plan: Plant the distance of reaching. Attention is called to the advertise- as capital has become frightened and one foot farther apart than for com- are Messrs. J. T. Borden and L. H. ment of W. G. Bush, Coleman, Texas, this fact will place a good many cattle mon cotton; if inclined to too much fo- Gasser, of El Paso. Mr. Borden, speakwho offers for sale a fine lot of young on the market within the next thirty liage growth, pinch off the top; culti-Hereford and Durham bulls and about days, as there cannot be a renewal vate shallow, keeping the land level. Times, relates the following: 200 head of high grade Durham stock cattle, f in need of this class of cattle, f in need of this class of cattle, it is need of this class of cattle, it is need to be a relieved by the local soutstanding. We do deep and well rooted before it begins last October and put in most of my the it might be well for you to correspond with Mr. Bush.

deep and well rooted before it begins to put on fruit; consequently it stands to put on fruit; consequently it stands to exist very long, as there is no less drouth remarkably well; do not leave more particularly on four of the tributions of the tribution of the tributi money now than there was thirty days the open cotton exposed long to the utary gulches leading into the Aros, Col. C. C. Slaughter reports that ago and the only thing that is making there have been showers on his a shortage in money is the unwillingranches, grass is coming finely and ness of capitalists to make loans at cattle are doing well. The entire win- this time. I believe that they will beter loss since November will not, he come anxious to make loans in a very thinks, amount to more than about 5 short time, when we expect an easier per cent. Prices, however, have fallen money market and a normal cattle off about 20 cents per hundred pounds. trade. The packers are having some trouble in obtaining money to operate their business on and this will make them more careful in making their Buck Berry, attended the veterans purchases and they will buy their cattle at lower prices and with a wider

We believe ultimately that we will cannot see but what these cattle will sell lower for awhile until these money matters are adjusted to a normal basis. We have here at St. Joseph the best

150 Missouri fed Texans, 1165 lbs, Egyptian cotton will make more

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EGYPTIAN COTTON.

in the Cotton World.

successful merchants, their success resuccessfully in this country has now ly to decide whether they will grow sulting from well-timed enterprise in passed the experiment line, placing the this valuable variety. I can raise just always having their house fully great state of Texas in the ranks with so much; the great balance in demand stocked with goods appropriate to the Egypt in the production of this beautimust be furnished by others. I sinseason and judiciously selected. This ful cotton fibre. My time and energy cerely hope that my experience may week they are specially advertising a for the past four years have been de- help those who have never tried to most complete stock of clothing for voted to this sole purpose, the success raise this superior fibre, at the same | Send for Catalogue boys and young men, at prices that of which will, I am assured, guarantee time encouraging those who had my to the farmers of the South an oppor- first experience to try again.

## How Relief Came.

This is the sequel of a terrible calamity which affected many sections of the country some years ago. A host of victims suffered disease and death. The survivors have now a new reason to rejoice.

various sections of the country in its deadly many fatalities about seven years ago. might scattering disease and death among its

hosts of victims. Most of those afflicted who escaped death then, have lived on in suffering, broken in health and ambition; for the after-effects of this disease are dangerous.

A large portion of the survivors have a feeling of oppression in the chest.

A little exertion causes a violent action of the heart, described as "palpitation." There is mental anxiety, depression, blusness of the skin, indicating impaired circulation of the blood.

The sluggishness of its circulation impairs the functions of most of the organs; the stomach and intestines fail to perform their work, ously affected.

This complaint has baffled eminent physicians and exhausted the results of pharma-Recently, however, a means for a cure has

Among those who have been restored to city for thirty-eight years, well known as a

seven years ago and has since been troubled with its after-effects.

condition of affairs now prevailing J.A.Kuykendall, a stock farmer liv- accomplished by supplying the great

ing to type, and, in fact, being as pure- My first experience with the Egyptian ly bred as the registered stock, but he cotton was during the season of 1894 simply failed to avail himself of the with, it must be confessed, very disbenefits of entry in the herd books. He couraging results, only 75 pounds seed buys frequently from the best herds in cotton being procured from three Missouri and elsewhere, and will here- acres. Planting this seed obtained in really does cure catarrh wherever loafter register such calves as are enti- 1895, the results were entirely satistled to that privilege. Mr. Kuykendall factory as to yield, but the fibre lacked has lost a number of valuable animals a valuable characteristic, namely: the in the process of acclimation, though peculiar luster of the imported article. land turkeys. Those desiring eggs of he has carried many through safely. In my crop of 1896 I overcame this dif-He is a strong believer in the tick the- ficulty. In order, however, to compare ory and thinks an imported animal my production with the imported I never becomes acclimated or immune felt justified in demanding the same They say it in the East, in the West; Col. William P. Gaines, formerly ed- antil it has had splenetic or Southern process as is used in Egypt in ginning, itor of the Austin Statesman, was in fever, no matter how long it may have promising if the gin was furnished me South. All these say that Pe-ru-na Dallas Thursday. Col. Gaines says that been within the fever belt. He is in- that my production would equal the will cure catarrh wherever located; the war talk has seriously interrupted clined to think that as good a method imported in every respect. Mr. Chas. and they say it, too, without any soall kinds of business in his part of the as any is to let the calf get a few ticks R. Dodge, chief of fibre investigation licitation, hesitation or remuneration. on it at once, while it is strong, and let for the government, used his influence Never was a greater assertion crowded it have the fever in a mild form. Mr. with Secretary Wilson in my behalf into fewer words. The attention of those who wish to Kuykendall says the rain of the 17th and the gin was furnished me. The obtain pasturage for cattle in Indian has been worth much to the farmers official report has not been published facturing Company, Columbus, Ohio, Territory is called to the ad. found in of Rockwall and Collin counties, but as yet, but I have no fears as to the re- for a free book on chronic catarrh. sult of the investigation. The yield of common cotton planted (to compare RETURNED WITH COARSE GOLD. production) was 592 pounds seed cotton per acre; the yield of my Hybrid Found Nuggets in the Virgin Metalwas 680 pounds per acre; the yield of my Egyptian was 698 pounds per acre The cattle market of this week has My common cotton sold for 4%c in should consult the ad. of A. H. Ander- not varied much in prices. The receipts Cuero, Tex.; my Hybrid for 91/2 in Boston, % off for freight charges, leavmeasure by the decline of the last in Boston, % off for freight charges, qui Country" in Mexico, which, if true, In the Journal to-day C. W. White- week. But even with light receipts the leaving 10% in Cuero. These results and there is every reason to believe it head of Vernon, Texas, states that lib- beef market is not in a condition to were obtained with no extra care what- is, bids fair to rival Klondike in rich-

> er process and you will realize double sequently cannot be worked successfulton, allowing twice the cost for picking with only his gold pan.

and ginning the Egyptian. Here are my personal figures Cost of picking 1600 fbs. common ..... Cost of picking 1600 lbs. Egyptian ..... Cost of ginning 1600 fbs.

common ..... 3 50 Egyptian ..... Received for 500 lb. bale common at 5c..... Received for 500 lb. bale Egyptian at 10c .....

Pd. for picking and ginning common...... 11 50 Balance net......\$14 50 ning Egyptian .....

Balance net..... I guarantee that 1500 pounds seed cotton of the Egyptian, picked nicely, will make a 500-tb. bale; also that \$4.35; 54 Missouri fed Texans, 1148 lbs, money picking that cotton for 75 cents per 100 lbs. than they will the common The sheep market strong. 71 lambs, cotton at 50 cents per 100 lbs. My eftriotic. I have publicly invited all to visit my growing crops. The measurement of the land and condition of crop was testified and sworn to by three given in the papers of the test, with a general invitation to visitors. The Mr. W. H. Wentworth has the fol- cotton was sent to the highest author-The Journal calls special attention lowing to say in the Cotton Planters ity on cotton in the United States, perthoroughly examined. It is left now to

About seven years ago the La Grippe visited | 'Grippe' visited this section and caused

"I was troubled with shortness of palpitation of the heart and a general debility. My back also pained me severely. "I tried different doctors and carefully fol-

lowed their directions, but no benefit was apparent, I used numerous remedies that were highly recommended but no satisfactory re- the ledge was very close by, further up sults were obtained.

"I began to give up all hope of receiving re lief. My condition was deplorable.

an arcicle extelling Dr. Williams' Pink Pills "After making inquiries regarding them I

oncluded to give the pills a thorough trial. "I used the first box and was wonderfully re "I bought

taking them. ble; the shortness of breath, the palpitation of we are most anxious to get. my heart and kindred allments began to abate. "After taking four boxes of these pills. I was restored to good health.

"I feel like a new man now, and can transact my business with increased ambition." To add strength to his story Mr. Eveler made porphyry ledges. affidavit before Notary Public Adam Pouts-

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climate is not severe, is in fact tem-To be successful in growing this perate, and comparatively within easy

weather. "Keep up" as near as possible and found gold in all of them. Howin gathering; store it away, tramping ever, they are all dry gulches, except it down closely: have it ginned by roll- for a few months in the year, and conthe price you get for the common cot- ly by the ordinary prospector, outfitted

"I went over to Guaynopa and found some old workings there that yet show very rich ore and ruins of ancient buildings; but some Mormons showed up with papers containing evidence of their ownership, which I, of course, re-

While at Guaynopa I found a fivefoot ledge of copper ore that will average high; but I found it was on a forty-mile square mineral zone that was recently taken out at the mineral office, so left it without doing any work

on it. However, the zone has expired and under the new law it cannot be renewed and I will locate it while on my way south next month.

"Mr. Gasser joined me at Guerrero last January. We got good outfits and returned to the headwaters of the

"In one of the gulches tribuary to the Yaqui we found this coarse gold that we have. We walked about five hours a day for three days in getting this out. Of course, this is not all we took out. One nugget was valued a \$78.00 and two others valued at \$5.00 each. This gulch is about two miles long and a creek runs from the top, where there are several springs, to the tributary of the Yaqui river below. The tributary is called the Tutwacque riv-We found quartz sticking to the gold and the gold itself shows that it has not been in the creek very long because it is not much worn and round which was an evidence to us that

the gulch. "We spent more than a week looking for the ledge and found three of them, "In reading a St. Louis newspaper I noticed which showed them rich in the pan. We quickly set out for Guerrero to denounce the ground, and after carefully explaining its situation to the mineral agent there, he informed us that it was covered by a zone and that two claims had been located on the ledges we had prospected. However, the claims are not located on the ledge

> "We have come up here to spend four or five weeks before the zone will have expired and the ground be open to others. We will return about May 10th. The formation there is slate and

"This place is located about ninety seven years ago and has since been troubled with its after-effects.

"That he lives to-day," he says, "is due to a remarkable occurrence.

"I was taken with a malady just after the chupa is the shortest by at least fifty miles, and in addition has much the advantage of any other trail, because over the cotton country. This will be John F. Oglevee, of Ohio, Speaks of there is plenty of water, wood, game, etc., along that route.

"The finest mineral belt I have been city on a large scale and it is recog- in is northwest and south of Chuichunized as one of the leading medicines pa. I have prospected in great many of the country. I know that for districts, but I have never seen any coughs, colds, catarrh and mucous thing to equal the Sierra Madres. It been engaged in raising short-horn cat- wonderful advancement in the next few membranous diseases, Pe-ru-na is is a mineral country all the way unequaled. For integrity and fair through, and I have no doubt that in a dealing no man stands higher than Dr. few months it will be the stamping Hartman. John F. Oglevee, ex-auditor ground of thousands of prospectors. The next thing in order will be the de-When it is said that Pe-ru-na cures velopment of the big finds now being catarrh wherever located, a much made there. This requires some money larger fact is stated than at first ap- and, of course, it will naturally be

> really does cure catarrh wherever lo- Mr. Borden's long sojourn on the cated, what a multitude of diseases mountains has bronzed him consider-Pe-ru-na will cure! Who is it that ably. His hair falls to his shoulders says Pe-ru-na will cure catarrh where- and a long beard covers his chin. He

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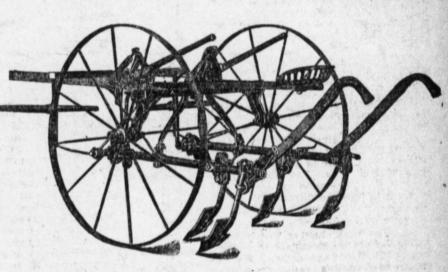
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#### FORT WORTH.

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

FORT WORTH MARKET. There was a good many stock cattle received here last week from East Texas and Louisiana, but there were few buyers and in consequence this class of cattle were very slow and price from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per head off. Good native stockers are still in demand at fairly good prices and good butcher stuff still scarce and receipts light.

We quote the following prices for Monday last: Fat steers \$3.50 to \$4.00; medium cows, \$14.00 to \$18.00; heavy fat cows, \$3.00 to \$3.50; heavy fat hogs, \$3.45 to \$3.55.

The following is a partial list of last week's sales reported by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company: 27 cows, \$15.00 per head; 77 average 223 pounds, \$3.45 per hundred; 64 hogs, 184, \$3.40; 79 hogs, 159, \$3.32½, 6 cows, \$22,00; 5 calves, 270, \$4,00; 6 cows, 665, \$3.00; 5 steers, pounds, \$3.60; 32 steers, \$23.00; 33 cows, \$18.00; 65 East Texas yearlings, \$11.00; 37 steers, 1050, \$3.80; 40 hogs, 149, \$3.35; 95 hogs, 198, \$3.40; 66 hogs, 204, \$3.421/2; 25 East Texas yearlings, \$12.00; 60 hogs, 173, \$3.40; 85 hogs, 201, \$3.42½; 89 hogs, 198, \$3.40; 76 hogs, 197, \$3.35; 81 hogs, 192, \$3.45; 74 hogs, 168, \$3.45; 89 hogs, 197, \$3.45; 78 hogs, 192, \$3.45; 7 cows, \$18.00: 15 East Texas canners, 720 \$1.90; 36 cows, \$14.50; 5 cows, \$18.00; 100 hogs, 149, \$3.35; 26 cows, 869, \$3.00;

The following are sales selected from among the list reported by the National Live Stock Commission company: 54 yearlings, per head, \$10.00; 6 yearlings, \$9.00; 87 hogs, average 233 pounds, \$3.55; 51 cows, 922, \$3.10; 47 hogs, 115, \$3.10.

G. H. Connell came in from Dublin Friday.

George J. Gray of Midland, was here Saturday

Jno. H. Belcher of Henrietta, spent

Thursday here. Dodge Mason, of Kemp, spent Thurs-

day in Fort Worth

night.

Bob Spears, of Quanah, was among the cattlemen here Friday.

Frank Kell of Wichita Falls, was among the arrivals here Saturday.

Winfield Scott returned home Friday after an absence of several days.

E. D. Farmer, of Aledo, was among the visiting stockmen here Friday.

C. Q. Hassard, the well-known cattleman of Coleman, was here Sunday.

J. T. McElroy, the well-known cattleman of Pecos City, was here Saturday

Monday.

A. L. Nail., a prominent cattleman of Chickasha, I. T., spent Saturday in Fort Worth.

John Holman of Woodward, O. T.,

W. R. Curtis, the well known cattleman of Henrietta, was here Monday en route to Louisiana.

Thomas Trammell, the well-known banker and cattleman of Sweetwater, was here Saturday.

C. J. Gibbs, a prominent cattleman of Clifton, was among the visiting stockmen in this city on Saturday.

tleman of Floresville, was among the visiting stockmen on Saturday. C. J. Larrimer, the popular live stock

agent for the Texas and Pacific, re-

J. M. Timberlake, a prosperous cat-

turned Thursday from Midland William McCauley and William Reeves, of Ballinger, were among the to his town.

arrivals of cattlemen here Friday. Dr. Downtain, of Eastland, was here Friday. The doctor is interested in the

cattle business quite a good deal. M. Z. Smissen, a prominent cattle-

man of Sterling county, was registered at the Worth hotel on Saturday. W. D. Johnson of this city, who owns a large cattle ranch in the Pecos coun-

try, is taking things easy at home. cowman, but who now resides in the

Indian Territory, was here Thursday. J. J. McCullough, of Barstow, was

ported fine rains in the Pecos country. H. D. Rodgers, of Kansas City, ar-

Southern Texas.

C. C. French, traveling representa-

Evans-Snider-Buel company's busi- varied changes. Mr. Sugg has amassed the mechanical make up, typographical here Thursday.

J. F. Williams, Kansas sanitary in spector, returned Thursday from Mid-land, where he had been inspecting cattle shipments going to Kansas.

Hovenkamp & McNatt, who raise Cauley of Ballinger, on Saturday.

The packing-house here purchased on 4000 hogs, the greater part of them make a living as long as I have grass Journal for \$1.50 per year.

F. M. Weaver returned Friday from his ranch in the Kiowa country. Mr. \$1000 team he purchased at Emporia, Weaver received the cattle he recently Kans., and attached to a new rubbershipped from South Texas, while at the tire buggy, they presented an attract-

Saturday. Mr. Doss has been identified greatly admired by his many friends. with the cattle business the greater part of his life and is a well posted

J. W. Corn. of Bear Creek, was in successful feeder and has, as usual, dian Territory. marketed some excellent Texas cattle

Walter Lyon left for the Indian Territory Thursday, to take charge of Col. the time of the year. J. N. Simpson's ranch. Col. Simpson is at Berclair, shipping his cattle purchases to the Territory ranch.

W. L. Bannister, of San Saba county, and Guthrie Nicholson, of Kansas City, composing the well-known cattle firm Saturday.

W. N. Waddell of Colorado City, arrived here Sunday. Mr. Waddell said they have had a fine season so far in grass was good; the cattle shedding and looking well.

71 hogs, 201, \$3.42½; 76 hogs, 197, A. L. Henson, who makes his headquarters at Panhandle, Texas, and travels over the entire state in the interest of the Lone Star Commission company, was among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth on Monday.

> R. K. Halsell of Decatur, was here Saturday en route home from a trip cattle in that section and that what few deals were made were small.

business letter to the Journal says

R. L. Kelly of Ladonia, was here Monday with a car load of fat hogs. Mr. Kelly said all indications pointed to a good crop, but that the farmers had been compelled to replant owing to the cold weather this spring.

Samuel Scaling of St. Louis, accomhere Thursday. Mr. Scaling is the senior member of the live stock commisthey do a large and successful business in Texas.

L. W. Krake, representing the St. Louis National Stock Yards, returned Saturday from South Texas. Mr. Krake said the cattlemen in the South-J. B. Murrah, a prominent cattleman talking about the war, but aside from fords here Thursday. These cattle agent will conscientiously dis of Goldthwaite, was in Fort Worth this there is not much else being done were purchased from the Hereford herd agent will conscientiously distribute in that section of the state.

J. H. (Uncle Henry) Stevens, repre-J. H. (Uncle Henry) Stevens, representing the Barse Live Stock Commissions bulls. The cattle stood the publications rarely receive any attension company, of Kansas City, was in trip nicely, arrived here in good shape Fort Worth Monday. Uncle Henry is and after resting a day were transof the opinion that the war will not ferred to the Texas and Pacific railway, was among the cattlemen arriving here depreciate the price of beef but thinks stock cattle sold a month or two ago could not be learned, but it is reported for higher prices than they will bring that for one of the cows the sum of again in many years.

> W. M. Hurst, of Kansas City, who purchased the Hall steers in San Saba county, returned from a trip to the is hard to procure from the banks at Hall ranch Saturday and left for Kan- the money centers on cattle paper since sas City. Mr. Hurst said there had the opening of actual hostilities against been good rains in the section he vis- Spain. Owing to this fact trading in ited, and that all conditions were fa- cattle is practically suspended and vorable for the cattle business there, those parties who contemplated selling except the war scare.

Friday, en route home from a trip to Kansas City. Mr. Hassard said that while in Kansas City he saw a bunch of 51 heifer yearlings from Texas, weighing 715 pounds, sell at \$4.90 to Armour & Co. Mr. Hassard reported good rains all along from Kansas City "The Kings and Queens of the Range." to Fort Worth.

is dealing in cattle, was here Saturday. those interested directly or indirectly Mr. Cook says there is no cattle trad- in the live stock business. It is edited · Capt. E. F. Ikard, an old-time Texas ing going on in Hood county, on ac- and published by Mrs. Jno. F. Gregory count of the war scare, and consequent of Kansas City, a worthy and deservscarcity of money, but that the cattle ing widow of one of the pioneer stockare held mostly by men who will not men of that place. be compelled to sacrifice them, being here Thursday. Mr. McCullough re- able to mature their holdings into beef, Mr. Gregory intimately over twenty

tleman of this city, having started sev- popular with all who knew him. He rived here Thursday. Mr. Rodgers is eral herds on the trail from his Glass- died several years ago, leaving his buswell known in live stock circles in cock county ranch, is now spending a iness, as many other good cattlemen few days at his home in this city. Mr. have done, in an unsettled, complicated Slaughter some time ago contracted condition. The result is that his widow Arch Gamel was in Fort Worth Sun- several thousand cattle to be de- has found it necessary to support herday, returning to Chickasha from an livered at Amarillo. These cattle are self, and at the request of quite a numextended trip through Mexico and now on the trail, in fact, part of them ber of leading cattlemen has establishhave already been delivered.

tive of the Evans-Snider-Buel com- Thursday. Mr. Sugg has been identi- support of the stockmen generally, but pany, is spending a few days at his fied with the cattle raising industry in is publishing a journal worth several home in this city.

Texas and the Indian Territory for the times the price of it. "The Kings and Texas and the Indian Territory for the times the price of it. "The Kings and past thirty years, and has seen the "ups Queens of the Range" is largely illus-C. C. Daly, who has charge of the and downs" of the business and all its trated each month and is a gem as to ness at the Omaha stock-yards, was a large fortune and is one of the most appearance, etc. The subscription price wealthy and influential ranchmen in is only \$1.00 per year. the Territory.

here Thursday inquiring for some ac- will be found an exceptionally good adclimated Hereford serviceable bulls, vertising medium for those wishing to Mr. Davis says he has the best lot of reach that class of trade. cows in his section and that he has Mrs. Gregory's address is 524 Ridge registered and grade bulls here, sold been using Hereford bulls until all his building, Kansas City, or those desira carload of graded bulls to W. L. Mc- young stock show improved blood. "I ing to subscribe can send their subam in the business for all time," said scription direct to Texas Stock and Mr. Davis, "and it don't make any dif- Farm Journal. "The Kings and ference to me how long the war lasts Queens of the Range" will be sent in Thursday, Eriday and Saturday nearly for I always manage my affairs so I can connection with Texas Stock and Farm

John Scharbauer has received the ive appearance on Main street Saturday. Mr. Scharbauer handled the rib-W. H. Doss of Coleman, was here bons gracefully and the outfit was

M. O. Lynn, one of the old time and popular cattlemen of Palo Pinto county, was here Monday. Mr. Lynn has just completed the shipment of a large Fort Worth Thursday. Mr. Corn is a lot of cattle to his pastures in the La-

J. S. Todd arrived here from Checotah Friday. Capt. Todd has been ship-D. B. Gardner returned Thursday ping Southern cattle to his ranch in from a visit to the ranch in Dickens the Territory and still has 1100 head of county of the Pitchfork Land and Cat- yearlings to be shipped. Capt. Todd tle company, of which Mr. Gardner is said that the grass was growing nicely now, but that the last cold spell put it back considerably, the weather being the worst experienced since 1883 for

John D. Warren & Son, prominent time since about 50 head of fine bloodof Bannister & Nicholson, were regis- ed Durham heifers. These heifers are tered at the Worth hotel in this city on described as all having been de-horned, mostly reds from one to two years old, branded 20 on left side.

Mitchell and adjoining counties: that in the Panhandle, advertises in this about as good as grades can be made Journal readers located above the correspond with Mr. Withington.

> M. B. Irwin, for the past twelve or pointed traffic manager for the Stockyards company of St. Joseph, Misscuri. Mr. Irwin's many friends will man as the Journal knows Mr. Irwin to ticket department of the Texas and Pa-

W. O. Neil of Birdville, this county, who is largely interested in the cattle Rio Grande divisions of this company: business near Quanah, was in Fort Worth Monday. Mr. Neil has been ranching for several years in Greer Railway company to send one of our county but realizes the fact that that passenger agents to the Middle States section is being rapidly taken up by to thoroughly advertise territory tribupanied by his son Geo. W. Scaling was settlers and that cattlemen who desire tary to these lines in Texas and Southto remain permanently in the business eastern New Mexico; said agent will will be compelled to seek range for carry with bim a carload of exhibits sion firm of Samuel Scaling & Son, and their stock elsewhere. Mr. Neil con- and a large quantity of printed infortemplates securing range on this side mation prepared by this company. It of the Red River and removing his cattle interests to same some time during the coming season.

of the Lone Star herd of Herefords, tive tourists, health-seekers or immiorn part of the state are very busy had a shipment of registered Hereof Stannard & Gillett, of Herrington, Kansas, and the shipment comprised destined for Midland. The prices paid \$1500 was paid.

> commission firms here say that money are preparing to hold over until fall. The best posted commission men agree prevailing prices.

C. Q. Hassard, of Coleman, was here "THE KINGS AND QUEENS OF THE the volume of sales of these nominally RANGE.

sires to call the attention of its readers to a publication that has recently been established in Kansas City called It is devoted mainly to the wives and daughters of the rangemen, and espe-S. H. Cook, of Granbury, Texas, who cially looks after the social interest of

Range," having already obtained a E. P. Davis of Throckmorton, was large circulation among the stockmen.

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C. H. Withington, manager of the famous L S ranch, located at Tascosa, issue of the Journal forty high-grade Hereford yearling bulls for sale. These bulls are all from highly graded cows and registered sires and are therefore quarantine wanting anything of this kind may find it to their interest to

fifteen years with Swift & Company, of time to those who mention this paper to Woodward, O. T. Mr. Halsell said Chicago, and well known to many there were very few transactions in Texas stockmen, has recently been apaddress. Write to-day. J. T. Mergan, a well to do cattleman be glad to hear of his promotion. The of Round Timbers, Baylor county, in a St. Joseph Stockyards company is to be congratulated on having secured for stock is doing well in that part of the country, crops are late, but looking efficient, energetic and trustworthy efficient, energetic and trustworthy sent out by the general passenger and

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vise as early as convenient. Representatives of the live stock Tex., eye, ear, nose and throat specialists. Houston and Sixth streets KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: D. L. Knox, of Jacksboro, was here that as soon as we are well into the Friday. Mr. Knox is largely interested war, that the cattle business will ading the past week has been much betin cattle and is also engaged in the just itself to the new conditions and ter than that of the week preceding. banking business. Mr. Knox stated there will be a revival of trading. The Values have not been materially enthat the Jacksboro people were delight- present stability of the beef market hanced, but buyers took hold more ed with the prospect of railway con- indicates, they say, that there will be readily and quicker clearances resultnection with the balance of the world, no material decline, in which event ed. Heavy cattle continued dull at all and that by next August the Rock there can be no question as to stock Western markets, thus causing a less Island route would be running trains cattle being good property at recent attractive top to quotations of dressed

Texas Stock and Farm Journal de- factory condition. The bulk of the beef

It was the writer's pleasure to know years ago. He was an active, energetic J. B. Slaughter, the well known cat- cattle dealer, one that was deservedly ed "The Kings and Queens of the Range.

E. C. Sugg, of Sugden, I. T., was here Mrs. Gregory not only deserves the

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sessed sufficient quality to bring above \$4.75, but the high point of the year was reached for light fat heifers, a drove of 69 head at an average of 715 pounds having sold on Thursday at

Western cattle were generously represented and were in good condition as a rule. Steers sold largely at \$4.25@ 4.60, while an even hundred fed Colorados topped the dressed beef market on Wednesday at \$4.70. Western cows and heifers sold largeat \$3.50 @ 4.25, while a few carloads of exceptionally desirable grades brought \$4.40@4.65 The demand for stockers and feeders is entirely confined to ready money purchasers, but as the supply has been small, the market continues quiet with prices about steady with exceptions both ways according to the desirability of the offer-

In the Southern division arrivals were limited and the general quality ranged from common to medium. One consignment of six carloads, consisting of 1267-pound Indian steers, brought \$4.40, but the greater portion of the supply sold at \$4.00@4.15.

The hog market moved along in the ven tenor of its way until a squall struck provisions, when prices advanced 15 to 20 cents in two days (Thursday and Friday). To-day closed the week's business on a weaker basis, strongly recommend Mrs. Gregory and with 5 to 10 cents of the advance lost her publication and again urges its Sales to-day were largely at \$3.70@ readers to give the publication referred 3.80. The top price for the week was to the patronage its merits and the \$4, which is the first time hogs have sold at that price since March 18.

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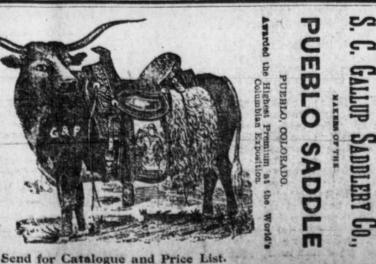
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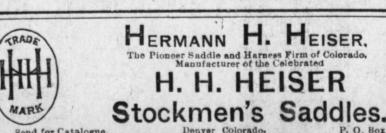
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