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CATTLE.

At the South Dakota Stock Growers' ed that the feeders had become very horse. Of course good breeding is the they are ever ready to succumb to the ence in alfalfa feeding, saying: fastidious in the matter of the quality first thing to attend to, after that, the oare of the cattle they handle. This the oare of the mare during gestation and they should be changed freslight. They may be fattened in from more enterprising of the Texas cattle- up to the time the colt is weaned. The quently, and the abandoned lots should 90 to 120 days. The money invested can men long ago recognized and it has re- size of the horse at maturity has less be put in cultivation and crops raised be quickly turned over. In fact, it is nal was a contract to take the entire outclass many a colt whose parentage is noxious to animal health. calf crop of 1898, estimated to be about gave more promise. 600 head, of the J. D. Earnest ranch for \$21, delivery to be made in the fall. On this ranch Shorthorn buils have tle was sold for \$50 per head, all the calves counted. This latter sale was made in Dallas county, where the cat- tion, in the fact of all his disadvantrading the men what know most about out of his first crop of twelve colts on it feel absolutely safe in buying highly the farm; of his twenty-eight performgraded stock of the best beef breeds, ers at nine years, with records of whether Shorthorn, Hereford or An-2:191/4 to 2:30, and mostly sired before such purchases and has the range se- research who could go and make a percured for holding them is abundantly sonal study of Electrite and his get, fortified against future contingencies. When he goes on the market with his salable product he knows that he has but phenomenal as a sire of early and the stuff to offer that always brings the best prices, and that it will be taken promptly.

tions were more favorable than those strangely mistaken when he made the true knowledge of its character may tions were more favorable than those strangely mistaken when he made the usually experienced. The spring, how-statement that the American horse is an to are digate it." ever, has been backward, the grass re- not such a horse as the people of Eu- en to eradicate it." maining after winter had lost its nu- rope want. During January of the tritive qualities, scarcity of moisture present year 4679 horses, valued at and persistency of cool weather has \$562,140, were sent to Europe, as delayed the starting of new grass until against 2911 horses exported in Janufacient present year 4013 horses, valued at a case where a farmer can afford to neglect swine breeding. So much of the this way of feeding, I will sound a purchased, orders should be sent in feeding can be done with western. near the middle of April. The losses ary, 1897, valued at \$388,255. Under the of cattle, for these reasons have been circumstances it may not be necessary heavier than was expected at the close to send Mr. Stubbs to Europe to find of winter, but much less than they out what the foreigners wish to buy, would have been had the usual winter for they seem to have now a very defiwould have been had the usual winter for they seem to have now a very den-conditions of temperature and range nite knowledge of their wants, and house, and it seldom occurs, if he han-The idea of sheep getting used to prevailed. Well informed men say that to have a very distinct preference for dies them properly, that he may not be grazing on alfalfa is absurd. If they the loss will not exceed 5 per cent but the standard-bred class, essentially the that it would have been much larger American horse, and the very horse had cattle not passed through the Win- both Secretary Wilson and Mr. Stubbs mother sows to breed to a good boar been grazing. Use judgment and care ter better than usual on account of the consider unsatisfactory, and especially and he will soon have as large a stock and you will succeed. favorable conditions referred to above. unsalable to European buyers. It is as he will care to manage. No other The cattle of the Texas ranges gener- safe to say that the highly bred horses class of live stock brings such quick and ally are so superior in value to those of the trotting families that have gone ally are so superior in value to those formerly raised that a loss of 5 per cent is a very serious matter, and we cannot reasonably hope for another winter to follow the one just passed with such pasturage and mild temperature. The pasturage and mild temperature. The cattlemen of the state should make cattlemen of the state shoul dential measures that should be taken, and there is no economy in neglecting them. The value of this has recently been demonstrated but Texas cattlemen will never be free from danger of serious losses, so serious as to cripple many of them badly, until they make provision for meeting both drouth and tric car, locomotive or other dangerstotrm, by artificial water supply and with cultivated feeds.

THE CATTLE BUSINESS AND CREDITS.

who will suffer from this method of necessary to make them serviceable dealing is small. Nearly every man animals. who has entered upon any important deal is safe from damage resulting from a suspension of credits. There have been failures to consummate some large deals because money could not be obtained to carry them to the extent of becoming actual sales contracts, but in such cases as are within knowledge of the Journal there have been no losses nor serious embarrass-

And it is not likely that credits requisite for an active business in cattle dealing will be long withheld. There are no better securities than good cattle paper. The cattle themselves make a security increasing in value and generally other securities, personal or real, are taken with them. The credit asked is generally of short duration, the rates of interest good and, at maturity, the security is one readily convertable into money. The fact that there is a shortage of cattle in the country is one which no one at this time will question. And the fact that the consumption must be materially increased ing animals. by a state of war is equally certain. There is abundance of money in the be an unusual activity in many importa very large distribution of money. profits that can be obtained by making that she may have, as is commonly the advances necessary to promote ac- expressed, 'room for a foal.' tivity in all legitimate and conserva-

A FAIR PROPOSITION.

HORSE.

Regular feeding, in quantity liberal

The stockman who makes breeder of great experience and logical together with their all sorts of dams. and honestly pronounce him anything extreme speed, and probably without a peer.'

bring if they have had no training on permit, and in the long run you will the streets of a city. This training find your persistent faith well rewardought to be begun early, at first in company with a well broken, strong er to buy his meat, and seldom does it horse. A young animal will feel less occur that he cannot sell all his surnervousness in the presence of an elec- plus at a good profit. ous looking object if hitched by the side of an older and steady animal to whose company he has grown accustomed. It is better to make him thoroughly acquainted with all the city The situation of the cattle industry sights in such company, working douis one that offers ample encouragement ble, before he is driven much on the to owners of cattle notwithstanding streets in single harness, and it is bet- quires, but in other respects her ma- by so many young new lambs getting chins can rest assured that his neighthe present withdrawal of credits. The ter to have him well accustomed to the ranges are in good condition, cattle shafts before he is put on crowded are improving in flesh and the streets. Teach him thus to work sincalf crop is large, all of which means gle or double, and under the saddle, as that the stock in the owners hands is a necessary preparation for sale. Few Feeding properly has much to do with owning lambs, being attentive mothers, of the American Poultry association, growing in intrinsic value every day. city men are willing to buy for their There are some who depended too own use a horse that has to be trained largely on credits, doing business with to the scenes and incidents of a city a margin too small relative to the vol- life, and no one will knowingly buy ume of their transactions and unable such a horse for family use. The buynow to obtain an extension of credits ers of such animals are men who see necessary to carry their contracts to they can make a profit by taking them completion, but the proportion of those in hand and giving them the training

SUGGESTIONS TO BREEDERS. One of the best veterinary authorities in Great Britain is William Hallin, Fellow of the Royal College of Veterinary College Surgeons, whose recent and foals won the first prize offered by from her the needed supply of food crowded in a close lot or barn. would like to give liberal extracts from following:

ternal qualification, such as color, phy- were capable. sique, shape and conformation follow the male parent, while internal qualities, temperament, vices, action, and, male, and these are most important erage age of weanlings, and will have or wolf proof pen to move about. points for the consideration of the had a start that will be of inestima-breeder, as faults may to a certain ex-ble advantage to them throughout May and when I tell you that we get White is the easiest. It is very difficult

country. There will necessarily soon of fourteen hands by crossing a sixteen smoother and better looking than a Sheep have wintered very well here heavily feathered on legs, but are pure hands horse with a twelve hands pony. ant lines of business and there will be In many cases the result is disappoint of what ought to be an uninterrupted of lambs saved was very good. We four varieties of Cochins, beginning in ing, most probably an unequally form-Every element in the situation tends to ed animal, with the head of one parent show that cattle must be in such de- and the body of the other. A medium mand that the most conservative capi- mare should be selected, one with talists will see the absolutely safe depth of chest and width of body, so

"Temper and temperament come next, and the broodmare with one and prime importance in the development sults." without the other is useless. In the experience of a lifetime I have only ing hog, that it is certainly a quality The Witte Iron Works of Kansas met one or two naturally vicious City offer to sell gasoline engines suit- horses. In nearly every case temper breeders. The time will come when Antonio. Equipments modern and fever grows and grows, until the able for ranch and farm use on trial, can be traced to the treatment an ani- families that produce good milkers first class; the table is exceptionally slight duties necessary to successful no money asked until engine proves to mal has received either during colt-be as represented. Some of their hood or training. Some horses learn especial value. Certainly there is noth-month extremely low. Location, 319 Journal's advertising columns contain pumping engines will run 24 hours quicker than others, and will not sub- ing upon which the success of the St. Mary street, one-half block from the cards of a number of Cochin breed-

SWINE.

been so many fraudulent cures and March, and had my wool to sell at preventives advertised that a North- wool, stead of mutton, prices. ern stock breeders' association recently felt called on to pass the following resolution: "Resolved, that the adversion of resolution is the chicks for any predisposition to rough and see how the breeders stock breeds. tising of so-called preventive specifics as much corn as the dry hay-fed sheep, and sure cures for hog cholera in agri- and two-thirds as much time put them cultural papers is a fraud upon the public which merits our most severe hay. I saved the expense of handling given his stock proper attention. If Secretary Wilson is generally right favor of state or national investigation into the nature and cause of the agricultural interests of this country than usual. Altogether winter condition, but he seems to have been than usual. Altogether winter condition, but he seems to have been than usual. Altogether winter conditions is generally right favor of state or national investigation into the nature and cause of the disease now destroying the swine industry of our state to the end that a true knowledge of its character may be accumulation of litter, etc., that it would have required labor to remove. I was told before I turned the sheep on dustry of our state to the end that a true knowledge of its character may be accumulation of litter, etc., that it would have required labor to remove. I disease now destroying the swine industry of our state to the end that a true knowledge of its character may be accumulation of litter, etc., that it would have required labor to remove. I disease now destroying the swine industry of our state to the end that a true knowledge of its character may be accumulation. condemnation. But we are heartly in and cutting the hay and avoided the

> large returns. Provide pasturage, aled. Certainly it can never pay a farm-

> > THE BROOD SOW.

the nourishment that her litter re-

tracing back the history of the stock. exercising while they feed. It ought to be a quality developed in "It is an acknowledged fact that ex- after make the gain of which they ually comes out all right.

breeding for size is to expect an animal time and will go into the market wook growing period.

> as much certainty as in cattle. The and some by poison. in view, but it is a faculty of such ford, is giving some satisfactory reof that desideratum, the early maturthat must and will be looked to by Is one of the best places to stop in San

SHEEP AND WOOL.

Good sanitary conditions have much ALFALFA FOR FATTENING SHEEP. meeting lately held at Rapid City, one enough and of suitable quality, with to do with success in raising hogs. In an address on the subject of sheep of the members in speaking of the fact shelter when needed—all these given Those kept in lots that have been used feeding recently delivered before a far that the farmers in the corn states are from the time of foaling to maturity, year after year are exposed to an ac-mer's institute in Colorado by W. C. learning to depend on the ranges for has very much to do with developing cumulation of filth and cannot be kept Henderson, a well known wool and their annual supply of feeders remark- the size and perfecting the form of the inhealthy condition. The result is that mutton grower, he gave his experi- and use common road dust; it beats

suited in an improvement of their dependence than is generally supposed on them several years before they are possible to fatten two lots of sheep in herds that has met with the most sat- upon the size of his sire and dam, turned over again to the hogs. The succession in the same yard during one isfactory appreciation of buyers. An and good handling from foaling time to growing vegetation will purify the soil winter and spring. To illustrate how instance given last week in the Journaturity will develop a horse that will by taking up into its development what this may be done, I will have to relate to the health, happiness and productions are the soil winter and spring. some of my personal experience. Last tiveness of poultry. Birds in confinewinter I secured 300 wethers from a ment should have a liberal supply of Occasionally there are seen in agri-range sheepman in the early winter green stuff daily. The following in regard to a great cultural papers advertisements of months; they were ready for market in Texas stallion is taken from "American preventives of or cures for hog chol- March. I disposed of them and bought been used liberally. Recently a bunch Stock Farm,"-published at Lexington, era. Nothing that is known certainly again the first of April. Instead of of nearly 100 grade Durham stock cat- Kentucky, and one of the highest au- to be a preventive and nothing enti- putting them on hay and corn, I fenced thorities on horse subjects that this country has: "Taking into considera- accepted by prudent swine breeders. that season the alfalfa had just started The best preventive known is in care growing. I fed my flock corn three in front of them. If you are going to tle were raised. Notwithstanding the tages, the statistical fact of Electrite's and feeding, such as will keep the hog temporary unfavor le status of cattle output of eleven standard performers in health so vigorous that he has the never grew hungry and never ate the raise 'em hustle for it. strngth of constitution that may ena- green alfalfa to excess, and I thus ble him to resist the assaults of dis- avoided any trouble from bloat. I ease. Good pasturage, pure water, found they thrived much faster than clean quarters and avoidance of con-

> "Here are a few points that deserve bloat. But by keeping them in the the corn they would eat I avoided the It must certainly be an exceptional to feed a bunch in the same way. trouble, and expect this coming spring

much can be utilized by hogs that neglect or other cause, allow your without them would be lost that sheep to get hungry and then turn it costs very little to raise what is required for the farmer's own smoke-lose your profits in less than an hour.

SHEEP ON A TEXAS FARM.

catch, and when they have good graz- ready for the table. One of the most important charcter- ing they will come through with little | They are easily satisfied in a small istics of a good brood sow is that of milk, when a few weeks old. This beats yard and can be kept in by a fence three furnishing an abundant supply of nu- taking them to the house and raising or four feet high. This fact alone

ternal qualities are apt to be better mixed up and having trouble in get- bors will never be annoyed by the developed. For this much can be done ting straightened out with their moth-depredations of his birds.

In the current number of the before her young are born, something in the breed of sheep as to change Judge Isaac K. Felch, president developing her milk supply, and blood etc. Well, I don' know about that, but if there is anything in that I want ties on poultry, writes of his tours of to steer clear of a breed that would the leading shows and speaks very Hence it is necessary to inquire care-shirk their lambs. Another mentions highly of Texas. Judge Felch says: fully into this characteristic, so promensilage as preferable altogether to inent a factor in the success of rear-ing hogs. It is of more importance good, I know, and I would raise some to be proud of. The breeders of that than pedigree, and no one in this day even if I had ensilage. The root crops grand and largest state in the Union denies the importance of pedigree. It are so handy and cheap and sheep do may well be proud of their cause and

keeping up the stock—developed by will permit, a patch, wood lot or small ask you to send them birds worth \$56 breeding the sows that excel in this field for ewes, even with poor protector \$5. * * * Texas, with her promquality to boars that are of dams that tion from bad weather, will at times ised thirteen exhibitions for 1898, a possessed the same excellence. The prove best for saving lambs, as the state that to-day is purchasing more sow that converts her food principally ewes will find separate places and save strictly first class thoroughbred stock into flesh and fat will not be a good milking so much and will generally than any three states in the Union, essay on the treatment of brood mares milker, and her young will fail to get care for the lambs better than when will not be snubbed by ignorant pre-

the most rapid growth—and suscepti- more than one lamb in a stall with of being first and foremost in poultry ble, also, of an injury from lack of nu- their own and feed and water them culture. the essay, but has room for only the trition that will retard them so se- well, giving the ewe something that riously that they will probably never she will relish for a day and she us- ing more than any three states com-

The young of sows that yield abun- I suppose, all good, but not for the ners, favor the heavy breeds, with the dantly a rich quality of milk will be same locality. I think every sheep Cochin at the head of the list. strong and healthy and will be ready owner on a farm ought to have enough to a great extent, speed, follow the fe- to wear at an age earlier than the av- movable steel fencing to make a dog the White, Buff, Partridge and Black.

tent be corrected, lessened or avoided life. They need never become poor or the best prices paid in our state for for me to decide what color I prefer. by weighing these matters before mat- low in condition. They will mature our wool, which we sell at public out- the buff or white. The Buff has a more earlier and at less cost. They can be cry, to the highest bidder, you will massive appearance than the White "One of the mistakes with regard to fattened with less feed, and in less rightly conclude that we sell good because of the extra heavy feathering

> hog that has been stunted during any with few exceptions and the percentage white and are the best layers of the hear rather more complaint about November and laying all winter. At the There is no doubt that by judicious wolves this past winter than common, approach of spring they are the first breeding and care the milk producing but are getting rid of some by steel to begin singing every morning, and qualities can be developed in sows with traps and some by chasing with hounds when the grass is out and the yard, the

THE GLENARM HOTEL

POULTRY.

Feed grain to hens and it will compound interest faster than money in

Make a dust bath for the chickens condition powders.

Fresh eggs are palatable, as everyone will admit; but don't, don't wait till they are almost ready to roost before you sell them.

Green food is absolutely necessary

Make the hens hustle. Some kindlydisposed people believe that it is absolutely necessary for the chickens to be fed two or three times a day, and then place the feed on the ground right

At this season we advise the pur-

chase of eggs, and for several years have practiced what we are advising. In the fall we purchase stock, but in the spring eggs. When we introduce new blood we always do it by the purchase of eggs, if put off until spring. Then we have the chance to watch the celsior will bear shipment and good hatches had, when the breeder has eggs are puchased from a breeder who has his stock well mated the purchaser can calculate upon getting more for his money than in the purchase of stock. He can see the birds, too, as they develop and learn more of the breed, how it feathers and its habits. Purchase stock now; they will have to become accustomed to their new home before laying and the season will be well advanced before any egs will be son, so if you delay ordering you may tings of eggs which hatched eighteen chicks; he sold one cockerel for \$5, a pair for \$5 and got a cockerel and five Another got from thirteen eggs nine

chicks worth every cent of \$25. Some-

times hatches do not turn out so well,

but sometimes fowls die soon after we

get them. There is some risk both

Before the horse is offered for sale stock. There will be plenty to do that he should have all the handling that stock. There will be plenty to do that can cut off a lamb's tail, but there is sue of the Journal, I described in a approach of another winter. Increase and better distribution of water supply and cultivation of such forage crops as will grow on the ranges are the prudential measures that should be taken. "Some writer lately mentioned One of the about points were necessarily omitted to be used in future numbers. sell far below the prices they ought to sell far below to sell far below the prices they ought to sell far below the prices t necessary to supply milk for mother- stand all sorts of weather. In the far less or otherwise needy lambs. I have North, where the mercury goes down never had a ewe to own a lamb that was not hers, but we raise a lamb never snows and scarcely frosts, they with the flock by catching any ewe thrive with but little care. The chicks that seems to have milk to spare. They require but little care and are hardy soon learn to run to any ewe that you from the time they are hatched till

tritious milk. Not only does she give them on cow's milk and being harrass- recommends them as the ideal fowl for ed by pet lambs. "Another mentioned having trouble persons owning a dozen or more Co-

In the current number of an ex-

'The Waco Show, in connection with ought to be a quality looked for in much of their own gathering, thereby sucess. * * * They show intelligences. gence to begin with; they buy the best "As to lambing, when the weather and do not baggle at the price, nor tenders, but will, ere long, challenge the Royal Dublin society. The Journal at an age when they are susceptible of "I generally put any ewes that have some of the older states for the honor

> Judge Felch is correct. Texas is buybined, and the Texas fanciers, both "As to the different breeds, they are, the old-timers and hundreds of begin-

There are four varieties of Cochins-The Partridge is the hardest to breed on legs. The Whites are not quite so lawn or meadow resplendent with mul-Journal does not know that any "Crossing our native sheep, which ti-colored flowers and grasses, all that breeding has ever been done with this are principally open wool, with the Ox- is needed to complete the picture and transform the scene into a dream of Edenic splendor is a few dozen White

Cochins. No one will regret breeding this beautiful bird once they begin.

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THE FARM

mers of Texas could make any consid-erable profit in raising fruit for the sit by the average Texas maiden and market, but every one of them would give his mind wholly to the analysis find it a wise economy to raise enough of soils, the culture of beans and the of it to give a very abundant supply extermination of bugs will certainly to his own family. And as old age will never come to any good in the ordiovertake the trees and end their use- nary pursuits of life, and there are few fulness some new trees should be add- youngsters in Texas who have the faced to the orchard each year. It is ulty or concentration that would ennot a good plan to set out a young able them to in a place that has former has taken from the soil the elements that are needed for without an absolute neglect of all the the development of the second. It is routine work in their acquirement of better to give new ground, or rather knowledge. A school where girls could ground that has not been used for or- be taught all that will help them in chard purposes, to the new planting adding to the comfort and beauty of a and thus keep the orchard shifting its farm home is desirable, but co-educa-

"The successful farmer must fertilize with brains and make live stock an must be so conducted that it is not a from which the best fruit growing report of the Kansas State Board of Ag- inent place in their fruit culture. riculture entitled, "Plow, Cow and In one of our exchanges, the Pecan Steer," and the statements are as ap- Valley News, is a communication from plicable to Texas as to Kansas farm- Mr. S. P. Crawford in regard to grape culture, giving his experience in an experiment in grape raising that has

made on the farm or at the ordinary says: only the low average price of such butter, while that from the creamery regonly good, but it is uniformly good, to bear twenty-five pounds of grapes. The Mustang is nice size for grafting yard of the twelve miles drive was aged. There is more care and practical knowledge bestowed in the handless of the creamery that are through lanes, flanked on either side tical knowledge bestowed in the handless of the creamery through lanes, flanked on either side tical knowledge bestowed in the handless of the creamery through lanes, flanked on either side tical knowledge bestowed in the handless of the creamery through lanes, flanked on either side tical knowledge bestowed in the handless of the creamery through lanes, flanked on either side tical knowledge bestowed in the handless of the creamery through lanes, flanked on either side tical knowledge bestowed in the handless of the creamery through lanes, flanked on either side tical knowledge bestowed in the handless of the creamery through lanes, flanked on either side tical knowledge bestowed in the handless of the creamery through lanes are through lanes. ing may be entirely inferior or, though it have an excellent flavor, it may have nine-tenths are growing. The Black different color or be unevenly salted Spanish grows readily from a cutting seen in the rows half way across the Texas ranch. Wish I had time to give or worked too much or too little. If it is worth while to make butter for line stock to graft into. have a systematic way of conducting the whole dairy process in order to obhave a systematic way of conducting the whole dairy process in order to obtain always the same good results. Such products as are the same in quality and always good, and good to the same degree, can easily find a regular and good paying purchaser. The more chant who buys it can safely make a contract to take it all at a good price, because he can rely on its being a probecause he can rely on its being a product that will promptly be taken off vines. I raise as sweet grapes as I ever grow in every nook, corner and fres- These will be duly advertised in the his hands. As in all other industries, reputation in dairy work makes a good market, and, perhaps, in dairy work has a bigger relative value than in most other lines of business.

rying a study and have studied it with conditions, ought to have considerable fallen in pleasant places. The Jour- a fine Hereford herd, vaccinated 80 reference to conditions in the thickly value in the portions of Texas where nal's missionary sallied forth at once head and lost 15, or about 20 per cent. setttled portions of the United States, such a characteristic is important. The seeking whomsoever he might be a I could give you plenty more similar where markets for dairy products can Journal gave to its readers a few weeks blessing to. The first man he struck unfavorable testimony of government be quickly and easily reached and ago some information regarding the was that big, jolly farmer, G. R. Mc- vaccine. Mr. Scharbauer said: "I am where creameries are numerous, are cultivation and value of this plant, Clain, and with his and the assistance now well satisfied that Mr. Pasteur's disposed to agree with Hoard's Dairy- which has both a grain and forage of J. E. Neal and J. A. Chandler, was is the only preparation that has been man in the assertion that only the value, besides being an excellent fer- not long in planting a good list of thoroughly successful here and in fuspecial dairy breeds are profitable for tilizer if turned under. dairy purposes and that "the combination cow is a myth." There are probably many farmers in Texas who have better the land, the better will be the J. R. McCarty, Dr. W. B. Man. E. G. long ago decided that it does not pay product. The land should be in a thor- Sellers, Geo. M. Williams, Tom Brown He told me he had recently delivered to keep the special dairy breeds on the oughly good state of cultivation, with and John Hunt, as representatives of farm. Many of them, however, do not all the weeds destroyed. Some excel- Decatur camp Woodmen of the World loways, at \$30. know that at many of the must suc- lent crops have been made by planting to assist Boyd camp No. 448 on their know that at many of the must such in wheat land just after the wheat has occasion of celebrating the feast of this way they could find material for and England pure and grade Shorthorns been harvested, for the planting may "Zebulen," and the Journal's missionare the cows which experience has shown to be the most profitable. Of late June. A twenty acres' crop at the sented with a season ticket, and to years the breeding of Shorthorns has Kansas station seeded the last of June, say it was a feast of good things of to beef production, but there are fam- the acre. The best method of seeding right, and before dismissing this part ilies among them noted for their excelvaluable quality confined to that one the plants two or three inches apart with a handsome, sober, up-to-date lot among the beef breeds. Good milkers in the row. This kind of seeding re- of young men. are found among the Red Polls, Angus quires thirty or forty pounds of seed Boyd is a bri and other breeds Indeed, that the dam to the acre. In cultivating use small lage of about 400 souls, located on a and with water in the greatest abunshould be able to supply milk liberally shovels, so as not to throw up ridges, commanding ridge in what has always dance all the year round, and the peoqualities of a cow that is to raise a ing and will cover up some of the called this because of its wonderful beef animal. That the combination pods. The report says: cow is not a myth has had abundant demonstration, and it is equally certain

dairy cows is he that gets the most duce an abundance of suitable feed for they are capable of suppyling such a large portion of food of the family if

It has been suggested that a course of study be provided at the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas for the education of girls in such lines of work as can be attended to by the women of the farm. The dairy work, flowers can often be better supervised by the women of the farm than by the be the chief use for them in the fu- with a view of supplying his customers men, and certainly it would be an ad- ture." vantage to them to have a scientific knowledge of all these branches of dairy or for hogs of any age, but the J. A. Chandler, an old-timer in Wise rural industry. For this it might be best results are from feeding to grow- county, an educated merchant, and well, if permitted by the law under ing pigs after weaning, as they build whose word is as current with all who which the Agricultural and Mechani- up the frame. It is said that with know, him as a certified check on the cal college was established, to have young pigs a feed of corn meal with Bank of England. In a word, the peoa separate department for the young an addition of one-third soy bean meal ple of Boyd are of the family of the knowledge important. The Journal greater gain than can be obtained by passed by on the other side has no thinks, however, that such a school feeding corn meal alone. ought to be a separate establishment The schools ought not to have the distractions that are certain to interfere with diligent and persistent intellectin other states, but where Texas girls ard, to be resumed early in the fall sale.

Only a small proportion of the far- are concerned it must certainly result

"Curiously behold occupied by an old one. The smoothness and the sheen of beau-

ty's cheek" tion will defeat the objects sought.

GRAPE CULTURE. There is a belt of post oak country important auxiliary of his business;" west of Fort Worth, the land By a better cultivation of the soil and generally having enough sand to its crops of grass and grain the people make a loose soil and much could improve in quantity and quality of it having a clay foundation, their animal productions, from which and all of it well adapted to fruit cultheir principal revenues are to be de-rived;" "Farmers are learning year by year that their business, if profitable, tain fruits are concerned, but it is one mere playing of a game of chance with gions of the country are not exempt. the weather or with a single crop; that The heavy frosts that visited Texas a a somewhat diversified, and yet not too few weeks ago killed nearly all the scattering, agriculture, and a study of peaches, pears and plums. Grapes, too, and adaptation to climatic conditions, were killed, but it is said that they are demands and the markets blooming out again and it may be exessential;" "Muscle, to win, nected that they will hear an abundant "Muscle, to win, pected that they will bear an abundant mast be lubricated with brains," are crop. The fact suggests that the farstatements full of sound sense in Sec- mers in this timber belt, so well adaptretary Coburn's introduction to the re- ed to grapes, should give them a prom-

A good proportion of the butter often been suggested. Mr. Crawford good as the creamery butter, but, some menting with grapes. I learned all I pany with Col. M. D. Sellers, the Jour- the largest head of registered Herespecial cases excepted, the country or could and profited from the experience nal's missionary went over to the nice dairy butter generally can be sold at of our old friend and neighbor, H. B. little city of Boyd, in the "heavy end" porter, who was one of Brown county's pioneers in grape culture. I bought of Wise county, twelve miles from De- fine a collection of Hereford stock as ularly brings more. The principal quite a number of Mustang grape vines catur and on the great Rock Island I have ever seen, in which is included that had been raised from the seed. railroad, and after so many miles of animals from Sunny Slope, Van Natta's reason for the discrimination against that had been raised from the seed. I grafted fine varieties of grapes not going and coming on the rails it was and others of the most noted herds in quality. The creamery butter is not only good, but it is uniformly in adapted to Brown county soil and going and coming on the rails it was america. It would not be compared to be a soil and coming on the rails it was a so grafted quite a number this spring and

> "You see from the foregoing my saw.

THE SOY BEAN.

methods of raising the soy bean which, found him blessed with the happy fac-preparation and lost 8. Mr. Henry Most of the men who have made dai- as a crop capable of resisting arid ulty of making us feel that our lot had McClintock, his neighbor, who has also

ter than most other plants, but the from Decatur arrived: Dr. D. H. Payne, Mr. Lon Fisher, the capable, energetic be done as late as the latter part of ary being an ancient member, was prebeen almost exclusively with a view produced eight bushels of beans to their kind would be putting it about is with a drill as close as can be cul- of my subject, I must say that Boyd lencies in dairy service. Nor is this tivated with a two horse cultivator, and the country thereabout is blessed to her young is one of the required which will be troublesome in harvest- been called the "greasy bend" country,

"The ripe pod cracks open in the hot surrounded by one of the best cotton, sun, hence the time for harvesting and corn, garden truck and fruit producing STOCK NOTES FROM MONTANA demonstration, and it is equally certain that she is the most valuable cow on a Texas farm.

Someone has very sensibly said that last week in August or the first week ardson, a prosperous truck farmer, and the man who gets the most out of his in September, the pods turning brown he reports having harvested 175 bushas they ripen. The cutting should be- els of Irish potatoes per acre, and into them. The farm will always pro- gin when two-thirds of the pods while he had to sell them at 35 cents change color. The crop may be cut per bushel by the carload lot, yet he the few milk cows that are on it and with a self-raking reaper, or a common says growing Irish potatoes at that cultivator may be rigged up to two price beats 5-cent cotton "out of sight." horizontal knives, bolted to and ex- A conversation with the gentlemanly properly cared for that it is clearly a tending to its inner shanks so as local agent for the Rock Island railwise economy to feed them so as to to run just below the surface of the way developed the following handsome the regular bean harvester. The vines the last quarter: 4917 bales of cotton, may then be gathered in cocks, which 750 tons of cotton seed, 1200 hogs, 23,must be watched closely, as a day or transacted at Boyd is distributed by two of hot weather may cause much the rule of short division amongst its \$25 per head, in Texas. shattering. The yield of the station has clever people. The Journal's missionbeen from ten to twenty bushels per ary tenders thanks to J. E. Neel, one poultry department, garden, small fruit acre. As a catch crop after wheat or of Boyd's successful merchants, for Washington, Utah, Idaho and Nevada. culture and raising shrubbery and oats, soy beans have proved very suc- nice attentions. His stock is bright, cessful, and it is expected that this will fresh, new and clean, and is selected

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young woman in ten nowa-days would dare to run out bare headed and bare hand-

ed and frolic and snow ball in midwinter. They have to be muffled up like hot-house like hot house flowers before they dare ven-ture out in severe weather, and even then would shudder at the thought of rollicking in the snow as their grand mothers did

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COLLINS AT BOYD, TEXAS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Last Saturday evening, behind that "For six years I have been experi- same span of dapple grays, and in comcade indicate a prosperous, contented Journal at the proper time. people and that "grim visaged war" is not figuring very largely in their calment vaccine noticed in last week's culations. We arrived at Boyd about Journal, I will cite a couple of expe-The Kansas Experiment station has 5 p. m. and fell into the hands of that riences learned on this trip. Mr. C. issued a small bulletin describing the excellent gentleman, Dr. Floyd, and Scharbauer treated 100 head with that Journals at Boyd. Later in the even-ture I shall use no other." On thin, poor land it will grow bet- ing the following additional delegation

> Boyd is a bright, bran new little vilproduction of hogs and hominy. It is with everything needful on the trip abiding peace in all this region of

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manager on Nels. Morrris' "C" ranch. over a thousand head of twos, all Gal-

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Pecos, Tex., April 30, 1898.

AND THE DAKOTAS. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal. I have just returned from the various stock conventions in the Dakotas and Montana. I find the cattle-have wintered well and without loss. The prospects are good for a good per cent of fat cattle. I find that on the line of the Northern Pacific there will not be over 50 to 60 per cent of last year's business. There will probably be an obtain all the results of which they are ground and cut the beans off as does facts as to the local business during Northern over last year. There are a number of large operators in Montana are left in the field several days before 600 pounds of pecans, and, the best of old steers for the purpose of re-stocking threshing, during which time they all this, the great volumne of business their ranches, providing they can be bought worth the money, say \$20 to Sheep have wintered nearly as well

JAS. L. HARRIS. April 29, 1898.



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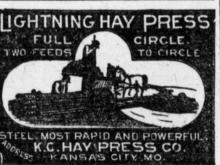
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CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., May 2.—Cattle were fairly active; common dressed beef steers ranged from \$3.85@4.20, good to prime shipping from \$4.75@5.25;, choice beeves from \$4.35@5.00, calves from \$4.00@6.00. Hogs were in good demand; bulk of sales ranged from \$4.00@4.15, common from \$3.85@3.90, prime light \$4.05, pigs from \$3.00@3.45. Sheep were dull, shorn lambs ranging from \$4.25@4.65, wooled from \$5.00@5.35. Receipts of cattle were 200 head, hogs 30,000 and sheep 10,000.

HOUSTON MARKET. Houston, Texas, April 29.—The following market report is furnished by export 35c.

Saunders & Hotchkis: Choice beeves per 100, \$3.75; medium beeves, \$3.25@3.50; choice cows and heifers, \$3.25; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75@3.00; common cows and heifers, \$2.00@2.50; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$1.75@3.00; choice yearlings, \$3.50@3.75; medium yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; choice calves, \$4.25@4.50; choice calves, baby, \$4.75@5.00; choice mutton, \$3.50@3.75; top cornfed hogs (solid), wholesale, \$3.80; top cornfed hogs (solid), retail, \$4.00; mastfed hogs. \$2.75@3.25.

GALVESTON MARKET. Galveston, April 30.-A very limited supply of cattle and calves on sale; demand exceedingly light, but present prices are being maintained. Sheep market dull. Very little inquiry for

Present quotations-Beeves, choice \$3.50@4.00; beeves, common, \$2.50@ 3.00; cows, choice, \$3.00@3.50; cows, common, \$2.50@2.75; yearlings, choice, \$3.00@3.50; yearlings, common, \$2.50 @2.75; calves, choice, \$3.50@4.50; calves, common, \$3.00@3.50; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; sheep, common, \$3.00@3.50; hogs, cornfed, \$3.50@4.00; hogs, mastfed, \$2.50@2.75.

A. P. NORMAN.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., May 2.-A fair Monday supply of native and western cattle and prices were generally steady except a few bunches 5 to 10 cents lower.

There was no fancy cattle on sale. Choice beeves sold \$4.65@4.80. Fair natives sold at \$4.25@4.60. Cows and heifers strong. Cows \$3.40@4.25. Heifers \$4.25@4.55. The southern cattle supply 1,200 Texas and Indian crossed the scales at \$3.85 to \$4.30 Hogs active and 5c. higher. Bulk sales \$3.80 to \$3.95; top \$4.05. Sheep receipts light and nearly all lambs active at steady prices. Western lambs \$5.00 Mutton \$4.00 to \$4.75 and spring lambs \$5.00 to \$7.00. Receipts cattle, 3,300; hog, 7,600; sheep, 2,90.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., May 2.-Cattle receipts were 250 head, include ing 1200 Texans; shipments 500. Th market was steady, fair to fancy nativ shipping and export steers rangin from \$4.35@5.25, bulk of sales from \$4.60@5.10; dressed beef and butchers steers from \$4.15@4.75, steers unde 1000 pounds from \$3.90@4.60, bulk o sales from \$4.00@4.40; stockers an feeders from \$3.50@4.50, bulk of sale from \$4.00@4.45; cows and heifer from \$2.00@4.50, with fancy nativ shipping heifers up to \$4.75, bulk o cows from \$2.50@3.25; Texas and Indian steers from \$3.40@4.60, bulk of sales \$3.95; cows and heifers from \$2.25 @3.75. Hog receipts were 5700 head, shipments 4300. The market was from \$3.75@3.90, packers from \$3.80@4.00, \$3.753.90, packers from \$3.80@4.00, butchers from \$4.00@4.15. Sheep re-

THE DENVER MARKET. Denver, Col., April 29.-The following market report is furnished by the Sigel-Barnes Commission company: Beef-With the exception of a car of cornfed steers shipped from the river, consigned direct to one of our packers, there was nothing else in the way of Medium 8 @10c beef on Monday's market. Tuesday's supply was no better and consisted of a carload of cornfed cows and steers from Nebraska. We sold the steers at \$4.50, weight 1192; the cows at \$3.00, average 1437, and one very choice heifer, weighing 1125, at \$4.25. Wednesday proved to be the banner day of the week, as far as receipts were concerned. In all, 10 cars of beef were on sale that day, the bulk of which were cornfed steers from Nebraska. The quality was rather poor, however, as they were mostly Southern cattle and only in fair flesh. Prices ranged from \$4.00 to \$4.30, and the weight ran from 880 to 940. There was practically nothing on sale yesterday in the way of beef, and the same thing can be said in regard to to-day's

Feeders-No change can be noted in the feeder market. If anything, trading has been even slower than last week-this, notwithstanding we have had about the lightest run reported at this point for some considerable time. Stock cattle are selling from \$4.00 to who had intended to ship cattle to the \$5.00 per head under the prices that prevailed at the high time this year, and feeders, compared with the corresponding time, are from 40 to 50

We quote the market as follows: Choice cornfed steers, 4.20@4.60; choice hayfed steers, \$3.90@4.25; choice feeders, \$4.00@4.40; common to good steers, \$3.50@3.90; good to extra cows and heifers, \$3.50@2.90; common to good cows, \$2.90@3.30; bulls, \$2.00@ 3.00; veal calves, 175 to 225 pounds, \$5.50@6.50; veal calves, 250 to 400 pounds, \$4.50@5.50.

COTTON, GRAIN AND WOOL.

COTTON MARKET.	
Dallas, Tex., May 2.—Higher	r price
are paid by merchants for cus	stomer
cotton, but normal quotations	follow
Ordinary	31/8
Good ordinary	41/4
Low middling	41/2
Middling	51/4
Good middling	41/2
MIAAling fair	

Ordinary 4½ Good ordinary 5 Low middling 5% Middling 534 Good middling 6 Middling fair 6% at \$16.

New Orleans, La., May 2 .- Spot cotton easy and unchanged. Sales 925 Ordinary...... 4% Good ordinary 5 Low middling 5% Middling 5%. Good middling 6% Middling fair 61/8

GRAIN MARKET. Galveston, Tex., May 2 .- Grain un-Wheat-No. 2 soft \$1.04@1.05; No. easiness.

2 hard 97c. Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston; 2 white western 431/2@45c; corn for were killed and many were injured.

Wheat receipts to-day 1624 bushels; since July 1, 11,019,386 bushels.

wheat \$1.08, No. 3 spring wheat \$1.00 circle bar ranch on the Salt Fork. @1.14, No. 2 red \$1.20@1.201/2.

No. 2 rye 621/4@63c. No. 2 barley 42@52c.

No. 1 flax seed \$1.311/2@1.32. Prime timothy seed \$2.60@2.75.

\$1.70, No. 2 spring \$1.04\(\frac{1}{2}\)@1.05. Corn higher and active; No. 2 mixed 331/4 @ 331/2c.

Oats active and firm; No. 2 white 33c. Rye steady; No. 2 57c.

WOOL MARKET. The following is the official classifi-

	cation by the New York Wool E
	change:
	TEXAS.
	Fine 12 months
	Fine medium 12 months16@
	Medium 12 months
	Fine and fine medium spring, 6
	to 8 months
	Medium spring, 6 to 8 months
	Fine and fine medium fall12@
	Medium fall
	TEXAS (SCOURED BASIS).
,	Fine, 12 months49@
,	Fine medium, 12 months46@
3	
	Medium, 12 months44@
	Coarse, 12 months40@
	Fine spring, 6 to 8 months45@
1	Fine medium spring, 6 to 8 mths 44@
	Medium spring 6 to 8 months
	Fine and fine medium fall40@

5.	Medium spring 6 to 8 months43	
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S	Wyoming, fine11@12	had been removed shortly before the
-	Wyoming, fine medium13@14	fire.
e	Wyoming, medium15@16	1116.
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d		The Tucson Star says it is estimated
S,		that Tucson will ship out 45,000 cattle
	Arizona, fine10@11	this year as against 35,000 last year.
	Arizona, fine medium 12	Bisbee expects to send out 30,000 and
-	Arizona, medium	Wilcox 50,000. Shipments from Wil-
	New Mexico, fine	cox have been begun.
1-	Now Manda C	
77.0	Now Movice medium	The Devil's River News reports that
ıe	Colorado fino	Bob Flutche has bought the Spruce
re	Coloredo medium	stock of cattle, about 100 head, at
ıg	Colorado quarter 146015	\$14.25 and that John and Jesse Mayfield
m	Colorado, improved choice18@20	sold to Bird Mertz of San Angelo 500
s'	Colorado coargo and carnet 150017	one and two-year-old steers at \$15 and
er	Montana fina abaica	\$20.
of	Montana, fine choice	φ20.
ıd	Montana, fine average12@14 Montana, fine medium choice17@18	Childress County Index: The farm-
es		
rs	Montana, fine medium average15@16	ers tell us that the cotton acreage will
re	Montana, medium choice 17	be much greater than last year. Not
of	Montana, medium average15@16	much wheat is in and the farmers will
n-	Montana, quarter 17	make a specialty of feed stuffs and cot-
of	TIED DIMODIF COLLEGE	ton as they will not interfere in cul-

(Scoured basis.) Fine 51@52 Fine medium49@50 Medium46@47 TERRITORY ORDINARY (scoured basis). ceipts were 1900 head, shipments 300. Fine 46@48

Medium42@43 WOOL MARKET. Galveston, Texas, May 2: Twelve as pack animals, for artillery and the wild chufas. months' clip-Fine 11 Medium 10 @11c for, but the specifications must be com-Six to eight months' clip-Fine 8½@9½c animals will pass muster.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Reports from the Pecos ranges show that district still needing rain.

A forty-ton cotton seed oil mill, to

cost \$32,500, is to be built at Abilene. A fine flow of water has been obtained in the artesian well at Gates-

ville, Coryell county.

The next annual session of the Texas State Horticultural society will be held July 13 at College Station. Corpus Christi is shipping cabbages to the North by the carload.

The Jacksboro Gazette has a vigorous editorial urging the people of Jack county to improve their roads.

Recent rains in the cattle raising districts of Texas have caused many Territory to keep them in the state.

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operations of gangs of cattle thieves.

Devils River News: J. H. Hamilton,

A mad dog near Albany, Texas, has bitten a number of dogs in the neighborhood and there is considerable un-

A report was received from Mobeetie trade c. a. f. Galveston track in car- town at 2 a. m., that completely deload lots at 421/2 @43c per bushel; No. molished the town. Four persons

Motley County Journal: A bunch of about 50 thoroughbred cattle that were shipped in from north passed Chicago, Ill., May 2.-No. 2 spring through town Tuesday enroute to the

No. 2 corn 34@34¼c.

No. 2 oats 31¼c, No. 2 white 33@ county reported in the Journal last week was in the Western part of the county and, on account of having no water supply, was not used for pasturage.

A number of farmers in Haskell Kansas City, Mo., May 2.-Wheat ing to be held at the county seat on 7 per cent higher than the first estislow, steady; No. 1 hard \$1.07, No. 2 the second Saturday in June for the mate and 16 per cent more than the stitute.

> business was transacted, and at night is irrigated. an entertainment was given at Simmons college.

Territory.

on the evening of 2d. The Methodist healthy condition of affairs. church and several dwelling houses were blown off their foundations. No one was injured.

during the week, and early gardens are is due mainly to the settlement of the booming. This country is the plains country. A recent range fire in Hockley coun-

38 ty destroyed about 30,000 acres of about 20,000 acres from which the cattle returned Monday from a trip of ingrass, including all of one pasture of had been removed shortly before the The Tucson Star says it is estimated

der storm on the evining of the 2nd. the world they should be utilized for derrick was struck by lightning, ignit- hogs in the Big valley, who never ate ing a tank of oil.

The government demand for mules wagon use has advanced prices. Sev-@12c eral thousand have already been called plied with strictly and only first class | Hereford bulls, bought of O. N. Nelson,

Mr. Ed Rogers, of Hillsboro, Tex. has lately received from the Neosho Valley Herd of Council Grove, Kan., sixteen heifers and one bull calf, all pedigree Shorthorn calves of high quality. dry and cattle are very much on Some of them will probably be shown at Dallas at the next state fair.

over the country are in extra good Turney, representing W. W. Turney, spirits over the bright prospects for a received with the above shipment 22 cotton are looking fine and with a few and calves and four twos. This latter more rains at the right time the de- shipment will put on Mr. Turney's pression of the last year or two will ranch about 200 bulls from half breeds be forgotten.

attractively the importance and pro- the ranch in charge of the herd. gress of its town, a brief history of Fayette county and a brief sketch of the lives of several of its prominent citizens. The publication is creditable to the enterprise of the Sticker.

Brownsville Herald: Cameron county has made considerable progress in the matter of gaining a solid agricultural population during the past two years. No colony has been leated here. but one after another farmers and their Fortify the body against disease families have quietly moved in, some renting and some buying land, in various parts of the county.

Mexican Herald: Cattle are very scarce and dear in Tamaulipas, most of them having been shipped into Texit profitable to buy in Mexico and Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are Dingley tariff.

brought them to my notice. I feel as if I had a new lease of life.

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whose orchards are 30 miles southeast of Springer has set out 25 acres more orchard this spring. He says the aprince of the says the says the aprince of the says the aprin

Galveston, Tex., May 2.—Spot cotton The cattle industry of Arizona is beeasy and unchanged. Sales 1104 bales. The cattle industry of Arizona is being seriously damaged by the extensive Pass Guide shows the absurdity of apprehending raids on the Texas-Mexican border during hostilities with The San Angelo Enterprise reports a Spain. The border will continue to be sale by Wm. Reeves and G. S. Hale well protected, as heretofore, and the to Wm. McCauley of 2000 mixed cattle people of Mexico are as adverse to disorder as are the Texans.

> T. L. Hollingsworth, of Temple, has the well known mutton man, was in at his store a bundle of fresh cut wheat Sonora Fiday wanting to buy about from a farm on Little Elm creek, in Bell county. The heads are especially fine and it is estimated that the field A wind storm on the night of April of twenty acres will produce fifty 29th destroyed the Baptist church and bushels to the acre. All over the countwo dwelling houses in Archer City and damaged several other buildings. ty the wheat crop is good and the oat crop has never before been so promis-

Clarendon Industrial West: During the high wind of last week fire broke out about six miles west of Claude and as the wind was from the south the fire No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the Sunday of a cyclone that struck that wind changed to northwest and spread went toward the railroad, then the the fire over considerable territory. We were not able to learn the extent of the damage.

> San Angelo Press: Arnett and others will ship about 100 cars of cattle in a day or two Childress & Dearing have been making some shipments to the Territory About 35 to 40 cars of cattle have arrived for J. C. Stribbling from Wills Point and Kemp .. Stock shipments from San Angelo this season foot up about 1000 cars since January.

Mark Lane Express gives the area county have signed a call for a meet- in wheat in India as 7,654,400 acres, or \$1.05@1.06½, No. 1 red \$1.08, No. 3 purpose of organizing a farmers' in- acreage of last year. In the early part of the season a prolonged drouth threatened serious injury to the crop, The West Texas Press association but rains in February relieved the sitmet at Abilene on the 26th. Routine uation. About 48 per cent of the crop

> Taylor Texan: Wheat and oats are reported fine almost everywhere. Har-San Saba News: W. L. Bannister vesting has probably already begun in came home from Fort Worth Tuesday some places. It has turned out to be and will at once ship the cattle and a fine thing that many of our farmers horses he has in this county to the decided to plant wheat.... The records of Williamson county show fewer mortgages to date than for several Santa Anna had a severe wind storm years past, which is an indication of a

Merkel Mail: Hundreds of acres of cotton were planted last week, and from all the farmers with whom we Texan Press Leader (Lubbock Counhave talked, it is the general belief 180 (48) ty): Rain in copious showers has falcountry and the consequent increase in the number of acres of land put in cultivation.

Sterling City News: F. C. Sparkman spection in Crane and Upton counties, and reports those counties uninfested However, Midland county was found to be badly infested and is quarantined. Cattle can only be shipped out of that that Tucson will ship out 45,000 cattle county upon inspection.....P. Van this year as against 35,000 last year. Hollebeke bought 22 head of steer Bisbee expects to send out 30,000 and Wilcox 50,000. Shipments from Willast week.

Ozona Courier: Jas. Watts sold a The Devil's River News reports that bunch of stock cattle to — Bond of Langtry, at \$20 a head....Massie Bros. bought about 75 head of stock cattle from N. A. Cavin last week at \$16.50 around. They also received about 20 head of steers they bought from Mr. Cavin last fall....Wm. E. West bought the Pape & Dauer ranch on Lower Johnson for \$2500. He also bought N. A. Cavinseranch three miles this side, for \$850.

Grand Falls (Ward Co.) New Era: It looks like a great pity to plow up the wild chufas on the Joice and Olsen farm. They are as thick as hops, Corsicana had a rain, hail and thun- and as they are the finest hog feed in The hail fell for half an hour, the pasturing hogs. Old Capt. Erwin of stones being an inch in diameter. A Barstow, has some 300 or 400 head of a grain of cultivated food in their lives and vet live, thrive, wax fat and grow strong with no other food than for sale, raised in Coleman county. Also 200

Alpine Avalanche: J. D. Jackson got in last night eight head of fine Kansas City. There is one four-yearold, five twos and two ones, all high grade stock and costing about \$200 per head. The four-year-old is a beauty weighing about 1900 pounds and of fine build. Mr. Jackson says it is awfully standstill now for one to be buying CORRUGATED STEEL TANKS. such good cattle, but is of the opinion everything will be all right in the near Karnes City Kicker: Farmers from future S. R. Guthrie and A. M. flourishinig erop this fall. Corn and Hereford and Durham bulls-18 ones HARRY BROS. COMPANY up, 20 of which are thoroughbred reg-The Schulenberg Sticker on the 28th ublished a special edition which is such good stock now as the O2 ranch published a special edition which is such good stock now as the O2 ranch. handsomely illustrated and presents A. M. Turney leaves his afternoon for

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Several of the papers in the state are urging upon their readers the importance and value of good roads. They are engaged in a good work. Farmers and merchants, indeed all classes of men are or ought to be interested in such an improvement of the roads of the country as will make them as nearly perfect as conditions will permit. It probably costs the farmers of Texas more to carry their products from the farms to the points of shipment by rail than it does to carry them from those points to Galveston or New York.

A number of sensational stories have lately appeared about the danger | terests. of disorder along the border of Mexpart of thne state unprotected and our Mexico are determined that the presfound publication only because they the best law for the entire state. may be believed elsewhere. The peowill do them hurt.

ed by the jealousy which their compethat the range country is subject to of the regular army have been landed tition has excited among European semi-arid conditions that render or- Gomez and Garcia. It is thought that tile legislation and by demands for mit the growth of only a few forage 10,000 regulars on the island at some has imposed a tax of \$40 a head on imate at all upon more than half the area afto make some effective movement at ited the importation of fresh fruits and expense; and that there are times when should be force enough to be independlive plants. There is no serious re- climatic conditions, against which it is ent of the insurgents who have had no to hope that in time all these artifi-

BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

Generally the crop conditions over the country are favorable, and this is especially true as regards wheat and more effective cause of advance is the fact that Europe has been taking wheat in a hand to mouth way and has small reserves, and the foreigners are anxious to lay in a store in fear that also a strong foreign demand for oth-

chases provisons-in short, of everything grass.

caution, but it may be expected that within ten days congress will adopt that immediately thereafter business conditions will be adjusted and money will be available for all conservative requirements.

That such an event as war, with the possible complications with several Journal, who, being by me duly sworn, great mations sufficiently probable to ago for stock cattle will not be duplieach deposes and says the regular run be a great menace, should affect business conditions so slightly is a remarkable evidence of the real soundness of our prosperity in all the departments of trade and industry.

THE STATE SCHOOL LANDS.

some change is made in the laws reg- quite the reverse. ulating the disposition of the state

splendid service of the ranger force vidually and specially affected by the ers of the country. has made it impossible for bands sales and lease laws, but these men of thieves and marauders to remain in do not presime to ask that legislation Western Texas. The withdrawal of be conformed to their individual inthe regular troops will not leave that terests. As citizens of the section covered by the lands in question, they do state authorities as well as those in have the right to ask that the disposition of the lands be according to ent safe condition along the border policies that will not retard their de- the regular army to 60,000 men, and shall be continued. The Journal no- velopment; and the law best framed the president called for a volunteer tices the sensational stories that have to promote that development is clearly Some changes will certainly be pro-

ple of Western Texas know there is posed, and, indeed, some changes are needed. The policy which the Journal considers best for all the interests concerned has been presented to its readers and need not be now repeated.

Note that the volunteer force has not yet been mobilized.

A number of naval captures have concerned has been presented to its been made by our ships, but few of importance. Matanzas was bombarded a few hours last week and the defenses of Kausas City. Apply to no danger that marauding bands from needed. The policy which the Journal Mexico or on this side of Rio Grande considers best for all the interests The importance of the progress But the whole subject should be carewhich farmers and stockmen of this fully considered, having in view cer- known what losses were inflicted upon country have made is plainly indicat- tain important and immutable facts, the enemy. Two commissioned officers producers. This is manifested by hos- dinary agriculture impossible and per- our government intends to land 5000 to legislation still more hostile. France crops in some sections and of no crops point east of Havana to co-operate ported American horses and there is fected by the law, that as to all of it once to supply food to the Cubans but an effort being made to require that the grazing capacity of the land is so the nearness of the yellow fever season all shall be branded, hoping that the small that an average of twenty-five is a grave obstacle. The proposition to disfigurement will render the most val- acres is ordinarily required to subsist organize in the south a number of regularity required to subsist organize in the south a number of regularity required to subsist organize in the south a number of regularity required to subsist organize in the south a number of regularity required to subsist organize in the south a number of regularity required to subsist organize in the south a number of regularity required to subsist organize in the south a number of regularity required to subsist organize in the south a number of regularity required to subsist organize in the south a number of regularity required to subsist organize in the south a number of regularity required to subsist organize in the south a number of regularity required to subsist organize in the south a number of regularity required to subsist organize in the south a number of regularity required to subsist organize in the south a number of regularity required to subsist organize in the south a number of regularity required to subsist organize in the south and the subsist of the s uable classes unsalable. Germany has a single animal throughout the year; the fever and are immune is one that restricted the importation of horses, that artificial water supply must be meets favor with the administration meats and fruits. Austria has prohib- obtained and retained at considerable and will probably be adopted. It is felt striction upon our trade with England, impracticable to make adequate pro- experience in such warfare as our army but many English farmers would be vision, cause very serious losses, and will conduct, and would add nothing pleased to seriously obstruct our ship- at times have so diminished the grazments of dressed meat and animals on ing capacity of pastures that they ed movements of the Spanish fleet that they that country. It is reasonable have had to be entirely abandoned.

Unless these facts are made promicial interferences with the sale of our nent and influential there can be no and hold it as a base. It is inferior products will be swept away and that hope that such regulations will be to the combined forces of Sampson normal trade conditions will be per- adopted as will promote the only de- and Schley, whose fleets will attack tomitted throughout the civilized world. velopment of which the West is capable. That development, indeed, will of the United States. The blockade of hardly be pacticable until the lands Havana might then be temporarily pass from the domain of politics and abandoned, which would give admisenter into private ownership. This Blanco. can be effected only by offering them other grains. It was thought some days at a price and upon terms which the the capital of the Philippine Islands, ago that wheat had reached its top sole industry to which they are adapt has added another splendid achieveprice, but it has advanced 12 cents ed can meet. When that is done and On Saturday morning Commodore since about the middle of the month. the state ceases to be a land owner Dewey entered Manila harbor and at-It is reported that the condition of the with politicians as its agents we may tacked the Spanish fleet and harbor de-Russian crop is unsatisfactory but the hope to see the West enjoying the de-

tions permit. THE CATTLE BOOM.

During the boom in the cattle busithe incidents of a naval war may at ness extending back over the past Manila. The object was to obtain a some time affect shipments. There is twelve or eighteen months which coaling station and establish a supply seems now to have been brought rath- base, as also to protect our Pacific er unexpecedly and rather suddenly to Spain's naval force in that ocean. The The government has made contracts a termination, Texas Stock and Farm latest reports from Washington indithat have added to activity in several Journal has maintained that this and cate that the troops raised in the states important lines. Some cotton and all other booms in cattle were not the Philippine Islands, and, also, that factories have received brought about by increase or fancy the movements for the occupation of orders and large pur- prices in the markets for beef, but by Cuba may now be pushed vigorously,

easy money and an abudance of cheap

needed for the supply of the army and In taking this view of the situation, navy have been effected. The purchas- the Journal has contended that the

considerable amount of business is early and suddenly as it seems to have held in waiting. It seems probable that the government will issue the policy of the per cent bonds asked for by the Ways and Means committee, but there will be a more lengthy date in the senate than there was in e house. These bonds will be taken dily by the banks and will general become the basis of a larger issue atlonal bank currency. Communications addressed to either of our three offices will receive prompt attention. As a matter of convenience to us, howeves, we would ask that all business communications well as those intended for publication, be addressed to our Dallas office.

Dut there will be a more lengthy debate in the senate than there was in the house. These bonds will be taken readily by the banks and will generally been very materially affected by the stringency in money matof national bank currency. While the ters that the war has caused. This bond issue is still pending it is not stringency has already caused considprobable that banks will relax their erable loss to quite a number of speculators, has not only checked the boom in prices in stock cattle, but has the bond method of raising money and given a backset to this class of speculators from which the trade will probably not recover for some time to come.

The Journal is of the opinion that good prices will be maintained for fat ion that prices being paid two months ion that prices bing paid two months cated again, in this state at least, for several years.

The Journal does not feel in making this statement that it is in any way disparaging the cattle business, neither does it intend to intimate that the business will be less profitable in the fu-At ever session of the legislature ture than in the past; in fact, it feels

To make the cattle business in Texschool land and it is not likely that as profitable, it is not necessary that the members of the next legislature steer yearlings should sell at from \$20 a large part of Texas the law now in per head. To a ranchman who does a can be invited. force is unpopular. It has often been legitimate ranching business, there is charged that it was framed with the a good profit in selling fall calves at sole object of advancing the interests \$10 per head or yearlings in the spring O. H. NELSON, of the cattlemen, regardless of the in- at \$12 per head. That these or better terests of the funds to which the lands prices will be maintained right along, belong. It is reasonable to expect that the Journal does not doubt and while the men who hold this view will try to the present unexpected stringency in impress it upon the school land law money matters will prove rather disasby effecting in it some changes that trous to a few of our speculators who will bear hardly upon the grazing in- were doing business on small margins and consequently large borrowers, yet ico. The people along the Rio Grande made to changes dictated by a disposifeel no apprehension, for they know tion to seek the benefit of the school margin of their own and are doing a that the frontier was never freer from fund and to promote the development legitimate trading or ranching busiand that all kinds of property are as principally located. It is true that the this class of trade all reasonable assistsafe as in any part of the country. The stockmen of the state are each indiance will be given by the money lend-

WAR REPORTS

War was formally proclaimed by congress April 26th, and the state department announced to the nations that war had existed between this country and Spain since and including

April 21. Congress passed an act increasing force of 125,000. Texas was called upon to furnish three regiments of infantry and one of cavalry. The number of troops called for was speedily filled in all the states and territories,

few hours last week and the defenses of the harbor badly damaged. It is not with the insurgents. It is important to our strength.

Nothing is yet known of the intenderal belief is that it is moving westward to take position off Porto Rico the West Indies or approach the coast sion of supplies and re-enforcements to

A great naval engagement at Manila, velopment which its peculiar condibeen demolished. The extent of damage to our own vessels is not yet known, but that it has not been materially disabled is indicated by the fact that it was preparing to bombard

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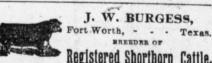
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Woman has more faith when it comes the fifth grade. of his wife and mother. Faith is the this letter. basis of friendship, and without it honeyed declarations, such as women are vont to make, avail nothing.

"An old woman told a young girl some valuable things about this mat- After so long being a silent admirer of she is very proud. ter of friendship recently. Between years and to the others the joyousness

same age is so different from friend-ship between men of the same age, or ship between men of the same age. dream of telling the woman. A thing is safe with a woman as long as things is very hard to determine, so I shall are running smoothly between you and leave that for others to discuss. I will her, but as soon as there is a little try to give you a faint description of spat or a spirit of rivalry springs up this village. Cedar Bayou is a village over clothes or beaux or any old thing of some 150 to 200 people, two mercanover which women vie with one anoth- tile establishments, two churches, er, she forgets all about her pledges Christian and Methodist, and one me to visit the Household to-day (Sunof loyalty and uses your confidence blacksmith establishment. Well House- day), as I have but little time week against you. Mind you, I'm talking hold, what do you think of the war sit- days? You certainly have a very inabout myself as well as every other uation? For my part I think Spain teresting household. I want to console woman in every other country of the is and should be whipped. In case of poor, Bleeding Heart, whose letter apport world. We are all in the same boat. war let us be loyal to our flag and obeSomething seems to have been left out dient to our government. I think that of our composition when it comes to some of the Household are too partial to say that my experience as a wife implicitly trusting another woman of to cowboys. I have only been in the is the opposite of our dear friend, the same age and attractions.'

man, but they cannot trust their femi- first call, I guess I shall have to close nor chew tobacco; never out at night nine fellow beings, unless the said be- by hoping that that miserable long unless on business. When the chilings are years older or young- tongued waste basket will not get a dren are going to school he helps me er or decidedly unattractive. The chance to relish this letter. With do the housework. He really does things that you won't Household while I remain, tell your women friends is because you have faith in them, and you have this faith in them because they have faith in you. Faith begets faith. To have a friend you must be one. You can't expect women to be true to you unless had perfect faith in the goodness and sincerity of every other woman of her acquaintance, friendship between womman and man or woman and man. One woman can understand another, can put herself in her sister's place, trust. You become friends with a man, and his inherent faith in you gives you not only faith in him, but faith in yourself, and your friendship flourishes and grows strong. You meet a woman of your own age and you lack faith in her and she lacks faith in you, and to cover this up you vow and declare that you will always be true to one another, come what may. Faith is one of the most powerful magnets given to human beings, for it attracts to itself whatever or whoever it earnestly and persistently desires. If you wish to establish a true relationship between yourself and other women, cultivate a spirit of faith in

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strate that spirit to them."

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good. Girls, read it and turn over a lication, is an illustration of the small new leaf.

Texas writes of the pleasures of her

The plant will we show in this publication of the small have a Harvester. Sometimes two or which they will gladly send you, desmore farmers can buy an outfit to-cribing the different machines and gether, and do their work whenever it horse powers which they manufacture Western life. I join her in saying let This ought to be most interesting to is most convenient for them and their for the farmer's use. These Machines us drop Is Marriage a Failure?" We our Southern farmers who have been families. The Columbia Thresher has have been sold extensively in the

will never know any more about it annoyed a great deal by the large Panhandle Boy is cordially welcomped. Hope he will come again. I like through the country, hurrying through the country, hurrying through the stiews on bachelordom. No man has work and wasting more or less of the grain and can be cally taken by two operating them.

cowardly.

Top, and longer next time. Your hand- I wish you would give me the song writing is excellent for a little girl. Patriot introduces the most inter- Mrs. Buchanan may send you my adesting of all subjects now-war. Of dress if she wishes. course, the Americans will be loyal.

RECANTS.

I can do will be to confess that I really making the pupils all love him. I do not know cowboys. I thought I guess we will have our first state norknew them but I guess my judgment mal here this summer and I am going was rash. After talking with a friend to it, if nothing happens. Which opens all your heart's fair that really knows them, I was convinced that I only knew the lowest everything looks beautiful. O! how class of them. Why, Tenderfoot, you pretty the plains look with their coat Now, if I had known that you were nothing but green and the mirages are a cowboy of course I would not have wonderful. Houses miles away can be said anything about them. Why, you seen on a warm summer day and look would be all right for a sweetheart. as if they were up in the air, and can It would be perfectly absurd to think see their shadows under them as if of you as anything else. No indeed, I water were all around them, but I sup-There is so much said regarding do not intend to marry a man for his pose the most of you have seen them. spring medicine. I consider it the best lets and cockerels are more vigorous, women's lack of friendship for one another I give the following from an exor the money he has in his purse. I change. It is good. Is it true? Are had rather marry a man with some by some nice spring. Some member results." This is only one of many we not good friends to one another? brains and a good character, even if he who had been out here stated that we hundreds of testimonials Dr. Hartman Have you ever thought how much bet has not a cent in the world, than to had our picnics under the shade of a receives praising his well known remmarry a millionaire without principle. fence post. I did not attend that one. edy, Pe-ru-na. 'Woman's friendship for woman is Certainly I am aware that the farm There will be one on the Tule canyon Any one wishing to know what the Antonio, Tex., as being perfectly reone thing, and man's friendship for has produced many of our best men. next Saturday. Of course we must ride people of the United States think of liable and remarkably successful in the man altogether another. The latter is of course there are noble boys that live a little further than the most of you, not so fragile as the former. An old in the country. Who has denied that? But that is all the more pleasant. How entitled "Facts and faces." This book and women. They cure where others of friends; two old women can be a rash judgment. Bashful Boy, I hope ly plant God has given us. If some of free by addressing The Pe-ru-na Drug eminent doctors and you will receive a thoroughly sincere and faithful in their you will find you a sympathetite young the members have any nice flower seed Manufacturing Company, Columbus, O. free and expert opinion of your case friendships and two young women can lady-just be patient and wait until and will divide a few with me I will, if be the same until they become inter- leap year. How many of the House- in my power, return the favor and be estd in the same man. Two men who hold have heard the song, "Just a Lov- under many obligations to them. O, cess if you make an effort to make it They guarantee their cures. Write are friends often become interested in ers' Quarrel," that came out in "98?" my, just look how long I have stayed. so; but you must not exact perfection them to-day. the same woman, but the bond between If any want it I will send it to you. I am afraid Mrs. Buchanan will never of your husband without an effort on them may not be broken thereby. Let You may get my address from Mrs. two young women who are friends get Buchanan. The song is so true. If Will promise not to be so bad again. your part to please him. Our cup has never been to the point of overflowing. interested in the same man, and there's you print this I will not write again, and if I do write any more I will not

Vernon, Texas.

TIP TOP. Mrs. E. S. Buchanan: Dear friendference in the quality of man's mind I have been reading the Texas Stock ing about cooking, and won't do houseand woman's. Since women are crea- and Journal for some time and find it work because it makes their hands tures of faith, it would seem more nat- very interesting. Papa is a stockman rough. "Who does the cooking, etc.? ural for them to be better friends to and takes the Journal I am going to I am sometimes tempted to ask and inone another than men; but they aren't. school. I am eleven years old and in variably receive the same reply, "Ma-

to unseen things than man, but man It is very disagreeable weather now; al thing in the world that mamma has more faith in the things and people it has been raining all day. Mamma should be the household drudge. around him than his sisters and his is sick. She has been in bed two Yes, mamma washes, sweep cousins and his aunts, to say nothing months. Please don't let "Peggy" get TIP TOP.

Dublin, Texas.

WAR TALK. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

your charming circle I knock for ad- When the food is short, mamma keeps the two there exists one of those ideal mittance, but before entering I hope to the smallest share herself. She buys relationships which ally youth and age, be welcomed, and I think I shall. best dresses for the girls twice a year, It is devoted mainly to the wives and giving to one the wisdom of many There are many excellent letters writ- but her own dress is quite good, alten. I hardly know who writes best, but though she has had it six years. She cially looks after the social interest of I believe Rawhide Bill and Bleeding stays at home to cook on Sunday while those interested directly or indirectly "'I wonder why it is,' said the girl, Heart are my choice, although I think the young ladies go to church and forthat friendship between women of the she (Bleeding Heart) is somewhat off, get to pray for her.

The subject, "Is Marriage a Failure," South two years and a half. Vox Bleeding Heart. I am the happy pos-Till tell you what it is," answered Homo, I fancy that I have seen you. sessor of a great big, red-headed, redthe old woman, 'It is faith. 'Women I am from Wise county. There isn't faced fellow—as jolly as old King Cole. certainly are queer. They can believe much dry weather here in the winter, If he gets out of humor, I only know is only \$1.00 per year. and have perfect faith in miracles and man, but they cannot trust their femifirst call. I guess I shall have to close reason you tell to your men many regards to Mrs. Buchanan and much more now than before our chil-

> PATRIOT. Cedar Bayou, Texas.

PICNICING.

As it has been some time since I have fast cooked and the table spread. As Journal for \$1.50 per year. you are true to them. If every woman written, I thought I would call again, soon as breakfast is over I wash the but cannot stay very long. I have just dishes and he dries them and sets strongly recommend Mrs. Gregory and been reading the letters and find them them up. Now you can make a man do all very interesting. Vox Homo, I almost anything if you go at him right. an and woman would be far purer think you are too hard on us poor At an early stage of our married life to the patronage its merits and the and stronger than friendship between girls. I suppose there are some very I made a close study of my husband's claims of the publisher entitle it to. untrue girls, but not all are so bad as disposition, and soon learned his likes you picture them perhaps; yet, you will and dislikes. Once learning those lit-

FARMER.

a right to be an old bachelor. It is discussed. How can one who never owardly.

Tip Top's letter is like the angels' had the trial, know whether or not it is a failure? I am sure I for one canrisits are said to be. Write again, Tip not discuss such a subject. Valentine, "The Cowboy's Sweet Bye and Bye."

Our spring rains have set in and cowboy? How surprised I am. of green. As far as eye can see it is

TEXAS. Silverton, Texas.

ARE THE MOTHERS NOT TO BLAME. Many of our Western girls are continually boasting that they know nothma does," as if it were the most natur-

Yes, mamma washes, sweeps and scrubs, and when the young ladies have swell company she hides her poor hard hands under her apron, and when they are discussing books, she vainly wishes that she had a little time to study, and keep up with her daughters, of whom

ship between men of the same age, or between man and woman. Now, I don't feel at all toward my young woman friends as I do toward my men friends. There are a great many things that I

There are a great many things that I enjoy her well-earned rest.

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> bottle of Pe-runa and it was

but always reasonably full. We have a beautiful home 1000 feet from the seashore; plenty of fresh eggs, new milk and sweet butter. We have a nice farm; 12 acres in cabbages now being marketed, 5 acres in beans and 4 in watermelons; some fruit trees and grapes doing nicely. You must excuse me, Mrs. Buchanan, if I have stayed too long; but before saying good-night I beg to extend you a hearty invitation to spend a few days, say in June, with us; grapes and figs will then be ripe, Where is Ford Dex this week? We miss him. Ford was one of our nearest and best neighbors at Benavides.

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SAN ANTONIO.

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

Jno. Dyer, A. C. Crampton and A. L. here during the past week.

the week and reports grass in his section as able to be up and around.

Tom Moore, the big stockman of Llano, was here a day or so the early members of Jennings, Moore & Lytle.

Green Davidson was here Saturday already delivered about 20,000 head.

H. M. Stonebreaker left for Tulsa, I. T., Tuesday night. He has 2700 yearling steers in the Osage nation, for which the Journal hopes he will be able to get three-year-old prices.

Jas. H. Beaumont, live stock agent the western portion of the state where he has been superintending the shipment of cattle West over his road.

stampede the night before loading he larity in live stock circles. had to leave about a carload which had not been gathered. Capt. W. C. Daughtry of Pearsall, was here Wednesday and Thursday.

with whom he made a pleasant visit to the Journal office on Wednesday. Truxton Davidson, the well known cowman and fine stock breeder of Victoria, was here Friday and Saturday. Everything in his section all right and

range and cattle in good shape.

H. K. Rea, the popular assistant live stock agent of the Cotton Belt, was here a day or so during the early part of the week. Whether he has returned to the Fort or is on a still hunt for business is not known by the reporter

just at this time. G. S. Burnham, of Menardville, who has recently shipped to the Territory about 1100 cows bought from E. A. Gildemeister, of Council Grove, left for Holdenville, I. T., Saturday morning, where he will be for some time. His cattle are on pasture leased from C. M. Lacy.

R. Thomas, a stockman from Burnet, Texas, came in Friday afternoon and remained over night, returning Saturday morning. He came down on some special business and did not get to interview the stockmen much, but during his talk with a Journal representative he had no wild look in his itor for subscribers. He put in some

Benjamin Duncan, of Moore, Texas, Arizona ranch, near Wilcox, where he when necessity requires it. The colonel will spend several months. He stated will please accept thanks. during a visit to the Texas Stock and Farm Journal office that having sold his steers on his ranch down here some time ago, and being foot loose, he was going out to look after his affairs in Arizona for awhile.

Tuesday and Wednesday, returning to which was based on such information Capt. R. R. Stevens, quartermaster at from Mexico and were native to "otro to the Territory, where he will spend the supply and demand, that the live gram from the quartermaster general were well colored and, except for being and Parkinson in a big lot of Territory stuff and the Journal hopes that his ventures for '98 will prove remun-

Lee Farrer, of Edna, Texas, in a letter enclosing remittance for a year's subscription to the Texas Stock and Farm Journal says: "I consider it the best stock paper in the State." Encouragement from the stockmen of Texas has enabled the Journal to finally cover the entire state, and the above tribute of appreciation from Mr. Farrer is duly appreciated.

Mark Evans of Waggoner, I. T., having finished up his shipments to the

Tuesday, having returned from a short of the time since he closed out his enanything, as they had not had as much pasture with the McFadden cows, purrain out his way as he would like. He chased recently by him after his ar-

Jno. W. Gamel of Mason, Tex., spent Wednesday in the city, closing up his Indian Territory cowman, spent Wedtransactions in these parts preparatory nesday in San Antonio on business. He

Reily and Reinhart ranches.

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urday for his Sweden ranch.

his return trip last time he was for- tion. of the Southern Pacific, was here was tor-wednesday, having just returned from a party of ladies who had visited San a party of ladies who had visited San

John H. Belcher of Henrietta, arriv-He came up to meet J. M. Daugherty, did not have sufficient rain down there, minds they could not lose any money by investing it in Texas steers.

> H. L. Kokernot, formerly of Gonzales, and a member of Kokernot & to miss an issue.

Col. Wm. Hunter of Fort Worth, was down a couple of days this week returning Thursday night. He called at the Journal office and made himself generally useful, and his size, together In Regard to Texas Horses-Wants plete, so I will endeavor to tell of the so I am told. with his persuasive powers, would make him in great demand as a solicnal office during his visit, but of was taking it. His work was good if a means of locomotion, bids fair to imput very effective, and shows what a prove as a result of the present hostil
E. A. Gildemeister has been received. not very effective, and shows what a was here Thursday on his way to his man can do when he takes a notion, or

follow the precipitation of war.

Tuesday on his return from a business the San Antonio Daily Express last trip to Fort Worth. He said they had Thursday with Judge G. H. Noonan of To David Mayes, of Purcell, I. T., he lots of war talk up that way and the this city, and ex-congressman from this sold the three and four-year-old steers parture for New Orleans, will stand out indications were that no one wanted to district, who is regarded as an author- at \$23.50, and the bulls, over three make any move just now in the way of ity on Texas bred horses. He said: years old, except 63 head, at \$17.50 per our nation's honor is involved there is investing in live stock. He is not "My experience in horse-raising in this head. J. A. Gamel of Chickasha, I. T. alarmed, however, over the situation, and has 1700 steers on his ranch at horses in the world better adapted to \$17.50 per head. Hebronville which he is going to hold the needs of the United States cavalry . O. G. Hugo, of Dilley, Texas, bought until fall. Mr. Timberly is also a far-Territory, amounting in all to about Floresville, 400 acres of which are in \$000 head, left Wednesday night for cultivation, and the prospects are good the Territory. His old haunts will see for an abundant crop. He stated, howhim no more for a brief season, but over, that he was not much of a hand he has promised to visit San Antonio at walking furrows and he put in all of periodically until after his cattle have his time with his cattle, and had someall gone to market, when he will come one who knew how, when and what to the year and I noticed that the native head he has left clear to him.

John W. Gibson of Waggoner, I. T., F. W. Herbst, of Del Rio, was here who has been in South Texas most trip from the country north of San tire holdings in the Territory last fall, Antonio on the lookout for something left for home Tuesday night. Before cheaper a little later on. He stated, parture he first bought another lot of however, that he did not want to buy cows and heifers which are now in the left in the afternoon over the Southern rival in San Antonio a few months ago. An interview with Mr. Gibson after this last transaction was unnecessary, as it Major J. S. McKinnon, of Tobey, was may be inferred that he has no fears here Saturday, on his way to Balti- as to the results of war on prices of more, where he goes as one of the beef cattle or good cows. Mr. Gibson Texas representatives to the Method- has been one of the most successful opist conference which meets there in a erators in the Territory within the past of operations against Spain and will is valued not only by his associates in business, but by others who have equal thoroughbred and all he lacks of complex forms. The will are so lew left as to l. T.

William Childress, of San Angelo, was here last week, receiving and shiptoroughbred and all he lacks of complex 500 head of the solution is valued not only by his associates in thoroughbred and all he lacks of complex 500 head of the solution is valued not only by his associates in the solution is valued n present state of affairs.

to going to the Territory. He left for did not come down to buy anything, Muscogee Thursday morning, where he but was only mixing with his friends. will spend a few days, then return to who are legion here as elsewhere, and Mason to look after his live stock bidding them good-bye for a season. interests there, returning ten days or When interviewed on the war situation two weeks later, where he will put in he said: "I am no prophet, and it is all of his time for the balance of the too early to begin borrowing trouble. About the time my last shipment to market is heard from I will be in a F. Rathe, one of the Texas Stock position to give you newspaper fellows ry alone will be 2300 head if the pro-

shekels in '98 and '99.

left Saturday for Waggoner, I. T. Mr. Southern as halling from Tulsa, I. T., ness men and stockmen of this city. Merchant took the precaution before and A. Hartman, who by the same Mr. Slayden, with commendable Henson, representatives of the Lone leaving to have his subscription to the means led even the Journal represent- promptness, acted upon the suggestions Star Commission company, have been Texas Stock and Farm Journal marked ative to believe that he was from at once and laid the matter before the up for five years more. He will return Eagle Pass, were here several days department, the result as above stated. in about a week, but did not say what this week. They arrived Tuesday and Capt. Stevens has made no report at P. B. Butler, a well known stockman his mission would be. Having shipped a Journal reporter located them read- this writing, and it may be several of Kenedy, was here the early part of out all the cattle in which he was in- ily by the facial expression and de- days before he will be able to do so. terested, he will probably look around meanor so common to those who take The Journal will, however, keep its for something and will likely buy up the first step on a downward career. readers posted as to further developa million head or so to pasture in '99. They were not ashamed that they were from Kansas, but their hearts were Jim Dobie spent Thursday, Friday burdened that they had so far forgotpart of the week to meet the other and Saturday here. He has between ten themselves as to have gone back shipping out fat stuff and getting out on their native state at a time when shipments to the Indian Territory, patriotism was the first requisite as an been pretty busy of late. During this American. Mr. Kreager said Mr. Hartand Sunday. He has been very busy time he has been keeping an eye open man was responsible for it, and Mr. of late delivering cattle and still has to all contingencies and has added to Hartman was equally as persistent in have not been quite so few and far beabout 15,00 head to load out. He has his pasturage the Venada ranch, con- his claim that Mr. Kreager did it. At sisting of 8000 acres, for which he any rate, the Journal is pleased to Preston Austin bought from R. J. Klepaid \$10,000. This property adjoins his state that their allegiance to the Texas burg this week 2000 yearling heifers Live Oak county ranch. He left Sat- steer was deep-rooted. They thought for delivery this fall, at \$12.50 per possibly that they might buy something to take to the Territory, if they John K. Rosson of the Missourl, found what they wanted, and left Fri-Kansas and Texas, came down from day afternoon via the "Sap" for the paid \$10,000. Gibson & Parkinson Fort Worth Thursday morning. On Alice country, on a tour of investiga- bought from Thos. O'Connor, adminis-

> ranch at Twohig to see how everything was getting along. He stated that they did not have sufficient rain down there, only 150 head. He did not, however, steer yearlings at \$13, and 200 cows at but he had not been advised as to by this assertion intimate that there \$15.50. whether or not the rain of the last few were no large herds nor any fat cattle days had visited his section. He did in these states, but he was firmly of Austin 100 cows at \$25, no calves not apprehend any great decline in the the opinion that beef cattle from the counted. prices of cattle by reason of war with corn states would not near equal the Worth, beginning probably about June helf, heifers, at \$25 per head. 1, to determine whether or not dipping has a beneficial effect on cattle fed for market. His plan, as briefly outlined \$20. for the Journal representative, was to Kokernot, having a fine herd of cattle in the Alpine country, has moved to Alpine with his family, which place will be his home in the future. He is occupying the residence of our own John W. Kokernot of this city. He cattle are, of course, to get the same take 30 head of cattle, dip and feed John W. Kokernot of this city. He took the precaution before leaving to feed, and probably a daily report to be nal changed from the former to the kept, including every feature of the latter place in ample time for him not dition, loss, etc. He remained over communication when I had the time which without doubt accounts for the until Saturday morning, when he left for his ranch.

> > UNCLE SAM'S INQUIRY

Prices.

hopeful that no serious results will the price would be approximately. The different classes of the stock. advantages to be gained by the use of To G. L. Burnam, of Menardville, he cruits to stay at home. service in connection with the occupa- 600 head of ones and twos, steers and

Cuban horses there suffered greatly McCarty & Co., who sold these cattle practice there to give their horses a to cross them over the river. bath in the sea or bay daily and not- A. M. Bruni & Bro. crossed on the pinched.

Texas horses are Anured to the heat of row. the Texas prairies where the thermom- Bud Chapman of, San Antonio, was

minor defect that is more than com- ican east of here.

him is a misnomer."

ection, as the late fall and winter Journal could not do otherwise (if it of the live stock department of San were very dry. Grass, however, is wanted to, and it does not want to) Antonio Express, by his energetic efabundant in this and the adjoining than wish him a bountiful harvest of forts, is entitled to much credit for the ready response to telegrams sent to Mr. Slayden at Washington by a H. A. Kreager, who registered at the number of the most prominent busi-

SOME SALES. The Journal last week expressed a belief that sales would probably be few and far between for a time yet. It wishes to qualify that statement this week to the extent of saying that they tween as was anticipated last head. J. M. Dobie closed a deal for 8000 acres of land adjoining his pasture in Live Oak county for which he trator of the estate of Jno. Little, 800 cows and 400 one and two-year-old Joseph F. Green of Encinal, returned heifers at \$19 and \$20 for cows, no Antonio during the Flower Battle. Thursday night from a trip to Chicago, calves counted, and \$9.00 and \$12.00 for Private advice from the coterie to Cincinnati, and other points north and the heifers, respectively. Benton Calfriends in San Antonio is replete with east. He stated that war was the only laghan of Muscogee, I. T., bought from Geo. W. Jones of Hondo, shipped 18 praise of Mr. Rosson for his faithful theme in the section visited by him A. W. Seligson of San Antonio, 450 and attentive ministrations en route. and that everybody was ready, anxious yearling steers located in Duval councars of cattle from D'Harris to Haden- Mr. Rosson's adaptability to any and and willing to move to the front. He ty for shipment to the Territory on ville, I. T., Thursday on account of a all emergencies accounts for his populas words of good cheer for the Texas May 5 at \$12.75. Jno. O'Meara, of Carstockmen and stated that during his rizo Springs, bought from W. P. Butler pilgrimage through Ohio, Indi- 290 head of stock cattle at \$14.00, calves ana and Illinois and Kansas counted, and sold them at once to Capt. ed Monday and went down on his he did not see a fat steer on Ed English of Dimmitt county at a reranch at Twohig to see how everything the feeding grounds, and that the larg - ported price of \$14.50. J. J. Irvin of

R. J. Kleberg bought from P. R.

Chas. F. and H. A. Woods of Fla-Spain, although he said it might be demand. He also stated he was hard tonia, bought from Truxton Davidson late before any Northern or Eastern at work perfecting arrangements to of Victoria, 125 high grade Devon and money lenders fully made up their conduct some experiments at Fort Durham one and two-year-old, half and

J. A. Donaldson of Victoria, bought from B. Heard of Refugio, 200 cows at

Harry Landa of New Braunfels from Jas. F. Green of Encinal, one eighteenmonths-old Polled Durham bull for \$200. This latter deal was consummated by telephone in the Journal office.

JOE LOVING AT LAREDO. Laredo, Texas, April 26.-I have been here three weeks, but have not very good cattle. He is paying some to write, and for most of the time I've late. W. H. Jennings, of San Antonio, been too busy to write. Now, how- has lately bought about 1000 head of ever, I've seen all the sights and be- steers from Don Santiago and has lieve the territory shipments are com- made him an offer on his entire herd, electricity and the bicycle has to a cat's back," was the pet name given were dandles

E. A. Gildemeister has been receivities. True, the Texas horse does not ing the M C (connected) cattle from probably has as much or more patriotmeet the requirements of the govern- Mesers. G. O. McCarty & Co., and the ism than any other place. ment as to heighth, but there has been last shipment of them are now in the for business this summer and fall. He which the government has heretofore meister got a good lot of cattle from on cattle. Who wants it? J. H. Fleming of Victoria, was here stated that from his point of view, offered against them. Friday night McCarty & Co., and while they came Victoria Thursday. He will soon go as he was able to obtain in regard to Fort Sam Houston, received a tele- lado," they showed some breeding, the balance of the summer and fall. stock industry offered greater induce- at Washington requesting him to as- a little thin in flesh, were all right. ments for capital than any other one certain and advise him by wire as to Several more substantial evidences of line of business in the South. He said, how many Texas ponies could be the quality of these cattle than simply citizens to arms in defense of "Old however, that trade may be a little bought by the middle of the next week my say-so can be given in quoting

> Texas horses are fully set forth in an sold the dry cows at \$16 per head. J. W. Timberly, Floresville, was here interview by the live stock editor of They numbered about 1100 head, and

section teaches me that there are no took the other 63 head of bulls at We are all Americans.

tion of Cuba than the Texas horses. heifers, from Mr. Gildemeister at an man charged with the theft of a couple They are not only powerful and fleet, average price of about \$12.00 per head. but tough and enduring which two lat- After these sales, Mr. Gildemeister ter qualities are absolutely indispensa- still had on hand 700 head of cattle, which he shipped to Purcell. From "I spent some time in Havana and the best figures I can get, he has made was there during the warmest part of enough on his sales to make the 700

from the effects of the heat, although to Gildemeister, have for several years tural pursuits. The Refugio Register the animals were given great care and been doing considerable business in acknowledges the receipt at his hands attention by their owners. It is the Mexican cattle and are well up on how

withstanding this universal custom all 16th inst. 705 head of yearlings, which which he probably expects to buy making his final arrangements for de- of the animals looked drawn and were delivered to Frank Lindsay, of Addington, I. T., and by Mr. Lindsay "I am satisfied that the Texas horses shipped to the Territory. Messrs. would endure the excessive heat there Bruni expect to cross another 700 head as well as the native horses, as the for the same party to-day or to-mor-

> eter gets high up in the nineties and here a few days since with two trains some times touches the hundred mark. of cows which he had received for Windrow to H. A. Mercer of his entire "There are very few if any of the John W. Gamel, of Mason, from M. old mustang horses still left here. I Bruni & Bro. These were a good lot particulars as to price, nor whether it

thoroughbred and all he lacks of com- ping 500 head of extra good big steers

his being a 'mustang,' which title for the received here lately and were a break into the Ananias club. fairly good lot of Mexican cattle. The requirements for the state caval- Mr. Gamel left here the other day

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The best lot of Territory cattle I several shipments which have been have ever seen went through here the made during my visit to the Gate City other day. The shipment consisted of The horse market which has been so ("Gate City," during the boom, when cows and bulls, and were shipped by eye nor other outward appearance of bal office during his visit but of great extent supplanted that animal as this city by its enthusiastic citizens; dition, well bred and gave indications of dropping 90 per cent of calves. Laredo is a great war town, and

> I must again, as always, express my V. M. West of Tobey, Tex., came up officials at Washington by which the of drouth and bad conditions general-Wednesday and spent two or three advantages of the Texas horse over the days in the city, closing up a deal Northern horse by his natural adapt-deliver about 3300 head of this herd, retta of the Laredo National. And or so sold last fall. He is inclined to ability in the present crisis has over- and the buyer is disappointed to the by-the-way, the latter gentleman tells talk rather favorably on the outlook balanced this and minor objections extent of about 1200 head. Mr. Gilde- me that he would lend about \$200,000

> > JOE LOVING. OF LOCAL INTEREST. According to the Enterprise, Me-

nardville is in danger of being depopulated by the anticipated rush of her Glory." The Enterprise, with that love late in beginning, but he is at least weighing 800 to 900 pounds, and what the sales made by Mr. Gildemeister of for those who need help, so characteristic with Texas editors, is enlisting re-

> The farewell tendered Capt. Goodale and company A, Twenty-third infantry at Laredo, on the evening of their deas a conspicuous reminder that when no North, no South, no East, no West.

Sheriff Jones of Kimble county, recently caught at Spofford Junction, a of mad stones from a widow. It is presumed that the party wanted to allay his indignation, when he heard that Spain had ousted Minister Woodford.

J. M. Shelly, the stockman of Refugio county; besides tending his "cattle on a thousand hills," has taken to agriculof a 16-pound beet. Refugio soil is so rich that Mr. Shelly likely planted it before breakfast so he could take i into town with him in the afternoon.

Friend Trickey of the Pearsall News is strictly up to date. The Journal's copy for next week, and dated to-morrow (the 29th), was received in San Antonio several days ago. Among the numerous(?) sales of live stock recently, it notes the sale by W. H. herd of Plymouth Rock chickens, No think the breed is either entirely ex-tinct or there are so few left as to I. T. head, calves not counted.

Things around Ryansvilel, Karnes tion which will interest his friends at chances for passing judgment on the ing up to the United States standard bought by him from A. M. Bruni & Baker was after a wolf the other day for cavalry service is more than com- Bro., and which were the best herd of and in an effort to shoot it shot his Jim Daugherty of North Texas, and an pensated and offset by his hardiness big steers, probably, ever brought horse through the head, killing it. W. from Mexico to this port. Mr. Chil- J. Baker and J. O. Short bagged six perior to the Tennessee horse adopted dress also bought another lot of about wolves one morning before breakfast, as the government's standard, and I 300 big steers from Bruni & Bro., and John Short has a cow 2 feet 9 for cavalry service is his size. This is a which he received on the Texas-Mex- inches high, 6 feet long, which gives 11/2 gallons of milk per day. Brer Gilagree with the statement of the United L. Goodman, of Laredo, sold and lette of the Karnes County News, in States army veterinarian, Dr. Griffin, in delivered last week to J. A. Gamel, of regard to the merits of the Texas horse, although I differ with him as to

DIP YOUR SHEEP with Cannon's and Farm Journal's appreciative readers at D'Bhanis, in a recent letter to this office sa, s, among other things:
"Had one inch of rain out here April 17th, which helped the grass and field 17th, which helped the grass and field crops some but made no water for some but made no water for the Texas Stock and Farm Journal's family at some time obtain the commission for which he has asked 500 head. The Fifth United States cavalry, under the recent bill states cavalry fine spayed cows bought some time to receive 900 sheep Dip (liquid and non-poisonous).

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DALLAS MARKET. cline of 15 cents per 100 pounds during on receipt of 5 cents in stamps. the week. Hogs have advanced 15 cents in the same time. Prices are given as follows: Good fat hogs, weighing 200 to 300 pounds, in carload Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: lots, \$3.60, in wagon load lots, \$3.40. For lighter, heavier and rough hogs 10 to 25 cents less than above prices.

there has been a strong demand for a reasonably good run here for a new too small to make a good trade cattle a day. The prospects for the Among the sales are the following: E. \$2.50 to \$3.25; A. F. Busby of Ferris, week. 10 head at \$2.50 to \$3.25; W. D. Black, 7 head at \$3.37½; J. H. Dudley, 6 head at \$3.25; J. W. Kennedy of Waxahachie, 12 head at \$2.00 to \$3.25. J. W.
Lybrand of Wills Point has at the
yards a carload of hogs. I. J. Willingham brought in from Commerce three
ham brought in from Commerce three cars of cattle and one car of sheep strong. 590 clipped sheep, average which he has taken out to put on grass with he has taken out to put on grass and prepare for this market. The following shipments were made to Kanpowing shipments we sas City during the week: Wallace & Black, 4 cars choice steers; Rector & Combs, 1 car steers and 1 car cows, and Burns, Nolan & Co., 1 car mixed cat-

Prices are quoted as follows: Choice shipping steers \$3.40@3.95; fair to about shipping wool: good shipping steers, \$3.00@3.30; common to rough steers and oxen, \$2.50@ 2.90; choice fat cows, \$3.20@3.50; fair to good cows, \$2.35@3.00; common ten to some other neighborhood, where there are competing lines, as in such @3.10; choice veal calves, light, \$3.75 quently saves the owner one-half cent @4.00; choice veal calves, light, \$3.75 a pound. Often sheep can be driven and sheared at favorable shipping points.

8.00; thin well bred cows, aged 3 to 9, \$2.50@ \$2.00@2.75; choice mative steer year able amount of care and security, but lings, \$13.00@14.00; common to good steer yearlings, \$8.00@12.50; East Texas and Louisiana steer yearlings, \$7.00 ls sumcient, as it is much better to have it graded and rebagged in this @11.00; East Texas and Louislana have it graded and rebagged in this heifer yearlings, \$7.00@11.00; choice native heifer yearlings, \$12.00@14.00; choice corned hogs, weight 200 to 300 ord all cents a pound net in its sale. pounds, carload lots, \$3.55; choice ornfed hogs, weight 200 to 300 ornfed hogs, weight 200 ornfed hogs, weig pounds, wagon lots, \$3.40; choice cornpounds, \$3.50@4.00; mutton, 75 to 85 from one (1) up to its weight, for expounds, \$3.00@3.40; stock sheep per ample: head, \$1.75@3.00; stock goats, per head .75@\$1.50.

Wm. Bodies of Forney, was in Dallas Thursday.

Journal.

ton ginners' convention. The Texas Cotton Ginners' associa-

at 400 to 500.

Tuesday attending the Cotton Ginners' convention. R. L. Gibson, nephew of Col. Suggs, of Sugden, I. T., was in Dallas Monday and Tuesday, on his way home. Mr. Gibson has been in San Antonio at-

Territory for his uncle. Col. A. J. Whitehead, southwestern passenger agent for the Big Four route, died at his residence in Dallas early on the morning of the 2d. Col. Whitehead was one of the best known railroad men in the southwest.

The Journal has received "History of Galloway Cattle," a pamphlet published by the American Galloway Breeders' association, for which thanks are returned to Frank B. Hearne of Independence, Mo., secretary of the association.

One of the handsomest catalogues the one sent out by R. T. Frazier's Saddlery of Pueblo, Col. It is illustrated profusely, showing different styles of saddles, ranging in price from

The Journal has received Souvenir Hand Book No. 3, entitled "The Farmer's Friend," published by A. H. Foster of Allegan, Mich. The work is a small but handsome pamphlet and contains several brief articles on subjects interesting to farmers.

medical treatment and is now rapidly

Texas and Pacific Railway company, ees' shipment. The Quarterly contains much valuable information about Texas industries and is superbly illustrated.

heifers, averaging 1057 pounds on the are in the city and make the statement white? After many years of close ob-Kansas City market last week so fine that the section of the country in servation and a thorough and intimate and fat that killers complained of which they live will have the largest knowledge of my own herd especially, them being too good. They brought calf "crop" this year for many years and of many individual, animals in \$4.25 . They were from his Council past. On account of many of the cows other herds, I am decidedly of the opinthere about 800 more ready to ship as year in a thin condition and not being mals because of their color, even if

for Rand, McNally & Co., for a copy of cows, paid particular attention to it matter how fine a red the animal may their recently published "War Atlas." last year. Then the fine weather of be. My reason for this statement is tions and eight large, double-page maps, with marginal index, areas and population. The map of the Philippine from that source this year will be impopulation. The map of the Philippine from that source this year will be impopulation. The map of the Philippine from that source this year will be impopulation. The map of the Philippine from that source this year will be impopulation. The map of the Philippine from that source this year will be impopulation. The map of the Philippine from that source this year will be impopulation. The map of the Philippine from that source this year will be impopulation. The map of the Philippine from that source this year will be impopulation. The map of the Philippine from that source this year will be impopulation. The map of the Philippine from that source this year will be impopulation. The map of the Philippine from that source this year will be impopulation. The map of the Philippine from that source this year will be impopulation. The map of the Philippine from that source this year will be impopulation. The map of the Philippine from that source this year will be impopulation. The map of the Philippine from that source this year will be impopulation. The map of the Philippine from that source this year will be impopulation. The map of the Philippine from that source this year will be impopulation.

They have an area of 114,326 square miles and a population of about 7,000,-The capital city, Manila, has about 160,000 population. The "War Atlas" is placed on sale at the book stores and news stands.

"The Plow, Cow and Steer" is the The Armstrong Packing company title of a pamphlet in "Report of the during the past week have had fair re- Kansas State Board of Agriculture for ceipts of both hogs and cattle, but yet far less than the company wished to handle, and are still unable to obtain sheep, though good fat sheep would bring an excellent price in this market. The price of cattle is a little Texas as well as those of Kansas. The lower. Top cows are worth \$3.35, a desecretary will send to anyone a copy

> ST. JOSEPH MARKET LETTER. South St. Joseph. Mo., April 30.

The cattle market this week has this disease know what such suffering is. been strong and closed 10 cents higher than a week ago. The supply of cattle ailment have not the remotest idea of its tor-At Thomas & Searcy's stock yards has been light at all points. We have tures. stock of all classes, but receipts were market, running from 1000 to 2000 coming week are that the market will formulated a remedy which successfully copes A. Norman sold 21 head of cattle at be no worse than it has been this with it.

pounds, \$4.55; 34 X I. T., weight 1418, experience.

The sheep market has been very pounds, sold at \$4.40.

DAVIS, M'DONALD & DAVIS.

SHIPPING WOOL The New York Wool Warehouse Co. official warehouse to the New York Wool exchange, has the following to say

Prior to shipping wool, it is often very advantageous to see if it cannot be gotten to some other neighborhood, where cases the difference in freight rates fre-

is sufficient, as it is much better to quently makes a difference of from one

each bag with your initials and the ini-\$3.20@3.30; choice mutton, 90 to 110 from one of state, number of each bag

John S. Brown, Brownsville, Mont. would mark his wool thus:

Get bill of lading, and be sure a The April number of "Agricultural through freight rate it written thereon. Advertising" has been received by the As the freight agent does not always know the rate, or can get a special one, still having ample strength to satistraction that enables it to successfully have placed themselves in position to you should consult him about this a factorily handle the heaviest and most elevate the heaviest, tangled, wet give their customers the necessary at Howard F. Smith of Houston, was week in advance. If you desire money, difficult crops, and still be able to harin the city Tuesday attending the cot- attach your sight draft to the bill of lading, on the Official Warehouse that you are sending your wool to, and any bank will give you cash in full on your tion met in Dallas on the 3d. The draft. You need give the matter no number in attendance was estimated further thought or atention beyond writing that day to the warehouse, enclosing them a list of the weights of the Col. E. S. Peters of Calvert, presi- bags, telling them what you have done. dent of the Texas Cotton Raisers' asso- If it is convenient to write, notify them ciation, was in Dallas Monday and of this a few days in advance, but it is not at all imperative.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Haskell Free Press: Wheat and oats are generally reported as looking fine tending to shipments of cattle to the and growing nicely. Corn is up and litical matters of Texas or had a white sires that were always creditable riously over this matter. It is quality growing well. Cotton is generally larger acquaintance with public men. both as to quality in themselves and that makes the return in the majority planted; some crops up. Farmers gen- He made an honorable record during their produce, and skilful breeders do of the herds, and I am confident that erally well up with their work and in the war in the famous 8th Texas cav- not hesitate to use a white sire when any person willing to give attention to good spirits.

> this meeting the regular annual elec- citizen and loved as a friend. tion of officers, as well as other necessary matters pertaining to the association will receive attention.

San Angelo Enterpise: Sheep shearlow point, there being probably less poned on account of cold weather, has begun in earnest. One outfit has contracted to above 20.500 points, there being probably less dark and unthrifty red—almost approaching a brindle in many cases—time by country houses, only a very getting almost black close to the hide that has reached the Journal office is tracted to shear 20,500 head. The small portion of which is contract and certainly not a hide or hair of spring clip of wool this year will be wheat. This explains why the Minneabout 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 pounds, apolis wheat market has advanced over turn for food consumed. I do not say from a half to a million less than last 20 cents in one week. The wheat to that all whites or roans are of good season....There will be no further fill contracts is not in sight. Out of the quality, but the proportion is so much losses of lambs and it is fair to esti- small country supply must go the mate that the average pecentage saved wheat for milling, with no new wheat will approximate 75 to 80....Chas Collins sold 35 high grade Durham and a supply for about eighteen weeks Hereford bulls to M. Z. Smissen at about \$35 around. Minneapolis mills are grinding over 1,000,000 bushels a week about \$35 around.

and Duluth mills are adding to the good sprinkling of it, and the white consumpton. Minneapolis and Duluth Floresville Chronicle: A number of together have only 13,000,000 bushels cattle shipments will be made from of all grades in public houses, as S. H. Parker of Fort Stockton, has this point this week. On Monday last against over 20,000,000 bushels last been in the city for some weeks under A. D. McGhee shipped 18 cars to Cal- year. vin, I. T., from the Tom Dewees ranch. recovering health. He told a Journal To-day Mrs. R. Chapman will ship a men that letters from home told him train of 18 cars to Kerrville, and Chitof rain about Fort Stockton some two tim & Merchant Bros. finish their shipments of catle bought of Tom Dewees. The shipment to-day makes the sixth the following interesting remarks on The Journal has received the latest train of the Dewees cattle, and a total the color of Shorthorns: "An order number of "The Texas and Pacific of about 3300 head. On Saturday May- for a young Shorthorn bull from Mis-Quarterly," published in this city by ers & Jones will ship 17 cars to Black- souri and also from Kansas from two the general passenger department of ston, I. T. All stock cattle except Dew- well known breeders, and the stipula-

Kansas City Drovers' Telegram: A very important questions regarding dispatch from Pierre, S. D., says: C. E. Conklin of Leslie, and J. W. Wil-C. C. Slaughter had 46 Lazy S spayed liams, of the Moreau river country, of quality as whites, roans, or red-and-Grove, Kan., feed pens, and he has coming through the hard winter of last ion that an indiscriminate use of anitoo fat to breed, the increase is greater | well bred, is a great mistake. No herd from that reason, as well as from the can stand it. They will depreciate un-The Journal is under obligations to fact that owners, who in the past years less the owner is a most skillful and Mr. S. Blake Willsden, general agent have made no effort to breed their determined culler of poor quality, no The atlas gives the flags of all na- this spring has enabled all the calves to that only one red in a dozen is of the

Woman's Work.

For thirteen years this woman suffered from a helpless infirmity which baffled skillful medical treatment. She was restored to health in a remarkable manner, and is now helpful to other

West Main street, Canton, N. Y., suffered from the indescribable tortures of inflammatory rheumatism

Only persons who have been afflicted with Those who have never fest the pangs of this

For years this was an obstinate disease to

In recent years, however, there has been The many cures effected by Dr. Williams A few of the sales on our market | Pink Pills for Pale People attest to that fact. One of the striking examples is Mrs. Rogers'

> In speaking of it to a reporter she said: "Thirteen years ago I was attacked with inflammatory rheumatism and a complication of

"I cannot begin to describe my sufferings during that time. "You can judge somewhat of what I endured, when you look at these hands."

They were distorted, twisted and swollen. "My foot, too, is so much out of shape that the big toe lays across the others, the end touching the little toe.

"Notwithstanding I am sixty-five years old, to me was far from enjoyable, for all other things pale into insignificance when you are without good health.

the medical profession to be incurable have succumbed to the potent influence of these pills. This universal remedy is sold by all druggists.

For thirteen years Mrs. George L. Rogers, of | "I tried different doctors and many proprietary remedies, but no permanent benefit was Louis, Mo.

"Last March I was induced to try Dr. Will iams' Pink Pills for Pale People. "Before I had finished the first box I began to feel that they were doing me good

to-day feel better than for the past fifteen 'My appetite is good; I feel bright, cheerful and have a desire to live and enjoy society. "I have been a member of the Methodist

church for many years, but for six years was unable to attend. "Now I am able to attend the church services regularly and certainly appreciate that privilege.

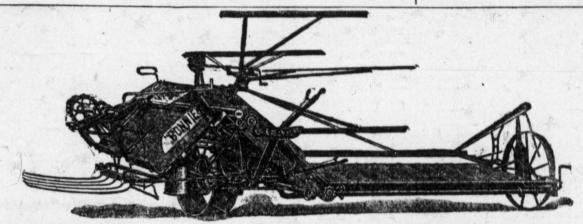
"I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People a wonderful medicine and am confident no other remedy could have effected the wonderful cure they have in my case.

"I am glad to state this, hoping that some sufferer may profit by it and obtain relief." It was nature's own remedy that accom plished this cure caused by impure blood, for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are composed of vegetable remedies that exert a \$40 per head on horses brought from powerful influence in purifying and enriching this country, subject them to a long have a pleasant home and other comforts, life the blood. Many diseases long supposed by and expensive quarantine after arrival

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GIVES ENTIRE SATISFACTION. Pilot Point, Tex., Nov. 7, 1896. Parlin & Orendorff Co., Dallas, Tex. "I continued using them and steadily grew Gentlemen: The "Bonnie" Binder bought of your agent, J. S. Darnall, has "I have used thirteen boxes of the pills and given entire satisfaction. I can heartily recommend it to any one wishing to buy a first class machine. I have handled all makes of machines, and consider the "Bonnie" far ahead of any of them, for lightness of draft and ease of management. For Cutting sorghum I consider it a grand success. cut 14 acres in one day, ranging from 10 inches to 10 feet high, without a single stop except for oil. I cut 200 acres of grain, and the bearings and gearing have not worn but very little, proving beyond a question of doubt that the "Bonnie" is made of first class W. P. ATCHLEY. material.

> The Agrarian party in France wishes their government to impose a duty of



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west been as short of wheat as now.

Country stocks have reached a very

THE COLOR OF SHORTHORNS.

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tion that they must be red and from

color. First, are reds as good hand-

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bar is constructed so that it will cut | ling two or three levers, as on other The "Bonnie" is equipped with the

many other points of merit that are The construction of the elevator is fully set out in the finely illustrated such that it is absolutely impossible to catalogue, which will be mailed free to

accomplished by reason of the large | The Parlin & Orendorff company versal demand for a harvester and elevator roller being 6 inches in diam- Dallas, Texas, have taken hold of the binder that is light in construction, eter, giving the elevator canvas a binder business in good earnest, and grain, with no possibility of choking. tention, and will guarantee to furnish he binder deck is steeper than on any repairs during the lifetime of all ma In the construction of the "Bonnie" other machine, enabling the grain to chines sold by them, as promptly as there has been no pains nor expense be delivered into the packers with any of the reaper companies, and havgency, and since its introduction, no is the acme of perfetion along with Texas for more than half a century, machine ever put on the market has strong, light material and good work- their guaranty can be relied upon as machine. In point of merit the "Bon- by the use of a single lever relieving readers as worthy of their confidence

spondent of the Galveston and Dallas sequently a mellow handler while un- part its quality to the red, making the News, died at his home in Austin of der a year old; and very often this animal several points better, the white consumption on the 24th. Mr. Thorn-individual becomes disappointing in hair being longer and silkier than the ton had been connected with the News quality as he matures. White is alred. For thrift and quality I have for many years and few men in the most out of the question, but it should never seen his equal in our herd. The state were better informed on the po- not be so, for we have noticed several breeders of the West should think sealry, the Terry Rangers. The funeral quality and form are found in sufficient the matter of thrift and quality in his services, which were conducted at St. abundance in the individual to justify herd will soon decide for both in pref-The annaul meeting of the American Mary's Catholic church on the 25th, his use. Then color is so much under erence to a fancy red without those Southdown Breeders' association will were attended by a large concourse of our own control that if one really qualities. Solid reds can be had of be held in the secretary's office, friends, for besides Mr. Thornton's wanted red produce, even from roan quality, but I repeat that only one in'a Springfield, Illinois, on Wednesday, important position as a newspaper sire and a dam, a little trouble on the dozen as we find them to-day are of May 25, 1898, at 10 o'clock A. M. At writer he was highly esteemed as a breeder's part will get it, and gener- first-rate handling qualities, and to ally of the quality we want when the keep up this craze will end in disaster quality is present in the parent. Af- to many herds that might otherwise The Minneapolis, Minn., Journal of the ter close observation of herds where be profitable not only to their owners 28th says: Not for years has the northred sires have been the rule, and not but to the whole cattle community of without some discrimination in choos- the great West." ing those sires, I have noticed a very dark and unthrifty red-almost apgetting almost black close to the hide, quality that would promise a good rehigher that a good roan seldom disappoints one; in fact I have often thought that blindfolded I could tell what my hand was on. white; how I like to think of it! The

best sire I ever bred or owned had a

hairs always so long and silky, spread-

ing out over the red; in fact superior-

John E. Thornton, the Austin corre- dozen has hair long and silky and con- ity in the white spots seemed to im-

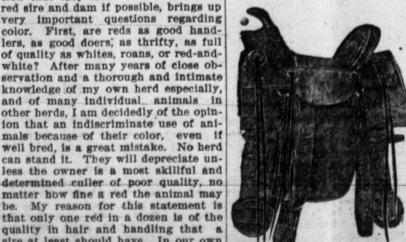
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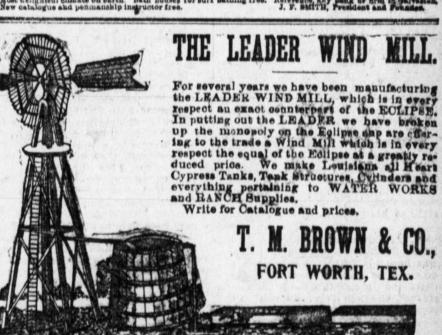
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EVA. Mr. Colby, the druggist, says that Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's time there is an increased demand for Ripans Tabules. Can you guess why that should be?

Max. They are an advertised dyspepsia cure. I saw my chum take one at the railway restaurant the other day, and he told me that he did it because he had eaten a piece of mince pie.

Eva. I think that explains it, for I have noticed that papa generally takes one after a dinner that he has seemed to specially enjoy. If he does so he is good natured next morning, but if he does not take the Pabule he is sure to be cross, not only in the morning but before bed-time as well.

Saturday.

FORT WORTH.

Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm ournal, Scott-Harrold Building, Main St., the city.

R. Carron, of Henrietta, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

Berry Gatewood, cattleman of Ennis, was here Monday.

W. R. Bigham, a well to do cattleman of Merkel, was here Wednesday Col. John N. Simpson, of Dallas, was among the cattlemen who were here

J. W. Lynch, politician and cattle-Worth Friday.

J. W. Corn, of Weatherford, one of

John Scharbauer, the well known morning to look after his cattle interests in the vicinity of Midland.

L. C. Wall, of the firm of West, Wall & Co., who are maturing some cattle for the fall market in the Osage Na- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: tion, I. T., was in Fort Worth Satur-

C. C. French, one of the representatives here for that popular commis- kinds of stock have advanced in price sion house, the Evans-Snider-Buel Co., and while the receipts have only been returned from a trip to San Angelo moderate, the demand is good and on Saturday.

W. R. Curtis, of Henrietta, went west and four-year-old steers recently purdolorado City.

Ninety-nine out of every one hun-dred cattlemen in Fort Worth will talk nothing but war and its bearing upon the cattle business, and there are hardly two who "guess" alike.

Winfield Scott, of this city, left for Brownwood on Friday. Mr. Scott said all the parties to whom he had sold cattle were coming up to their contracts in good shape.

Secretary J. C. Loving, of the Cattle Raisers' Association, has had the proin book form. The books are now ers and feeders, \$3.25@4.80. ready for distribution among the members.

Sam Davidson of this city, sold a few days ago to W. R. Moore, manager of the Ardmore oil mill, 300 of the Jot Smyth steers at \$27.25. These were a good, smooth, dehorned lot of threeyear-olds, weighing about 900 pounds

average.

M. B. Huling, the well known cattleman of West Texas, who has spent the winter at his old home in Lampasas, was here Thursday. Mr. Huling is establishing a large cattle ranch in the plains country southwest of Ama-

Harry Trower, a live stock commission man and operator in Texas cattle of Kansas City, was here Monday looking after the shipment of several thousand head of cattle recently purchased by him near Midland, which he is now shipping to Kansas pastures.

M. Sansom, the well known cattleman and banker of Alvarado, spent Morrow, John A. Ward, J. N. Redwine, Wednesday in Fort Worth. Mr. Sansom has made several shipments recently of his meal fed cattle, which are bringing on the market an average of about \$4.20 per hundred.

tle dealer of Council Bluffs, Kan., was and stock raiser. I enjoyed my stay penitentiaries for less time than five in Fort Worth Wednesday, returning at his house. He has three very from Southern Texas. Mr. Gildemeister charming daughters-Misses Lillie, dren are impoverished and disgraced, has recently made several large ship- Alma and Anna-who are fine singers, ments from the Southern part of the and gave me some good music: state to his pastures in the Territory.

W. A. Poage, representative of the Evans-Snider-Buel company at Waco, was here Friday. Mr. Poage, it is understood, is feeding and making very extensive preparations for the June market. Charley Ware, however, is the Journal's authority for this information. It may not, therefore, be correct.

D. A. Connally, a well to do stockman of Sulphur Springs, was in Fort self and the human family. However, Worth Monday. Mr. Conally would the next morning he managed to tell like to sell 1000 stock cattle, but found me he was a Populist. Next morning Fort Worth buyers more inclined to I pulled out for Newburg, and after an and furnish them to the counties at talk war than to buy cattle, consequently he returned home without home of W. R. Shoemaker, who is a be made without road machinery, and making any sales.

the City National bank of this place, nal. I found him to be quite pleasant. but now operating extensively in The next stop was at "Roaring Bill" Louisiana cattle, was shaking hands Montgomery's. When I indicated that with his many friends in Fort Worth I expected to camp there on him until a number of shipments from Louisiana the Journal, he produced it at once. I in all departments of their work, why to Texas during the past few months passed through two of his pastures may not we pay for good and scientific and has so far found the business very His cattle are in fine shape; good satisfactory.

Q. D. Hall, of Colorado City, was here Monday. Mr. Hall said the Colo- main over with him two or three days. rado country had not had a good rain for some time, but that grass was good and cattle mostly shed off and doing nicely. Mr. Hall said there was no trading in his section, except in aged steers, W. R. Curtis being a buyer and paying stiff prices for all the threes and fours offered.

Dave White, of Abilene, was here Thursday, having been in Kansas City several days. Mr. White said the consensus of the views expressed by commission men was that the beef market would hold stiff and that there would be no reduction of prices on account of the war. Mr. White said he was in the market for 1000 or 1500 steer yearlings above the line if they can be had at reasonable figures.

J. R. Sheffield, of Brewer, was in Fort Worth Thursday. Mr. Sheffield has a small ranch in Freestone county and some cattle also in Mitchell do people. Bidding the Deats family to compare with the importance of the there was not any trading going on in home of J. M. Neely, who is a stock cost us but little more than the present the locality where he lives, yet there farmer, who has a farm of about one system (if indeed present methods of

J. M. Daugherty, of Abilene, was here Friday, en route home from his Territory ranch, where he has been receiving cattle for the past month. Mr. Daugherty said that he had heard great deal about the disastrous effects of the war on cattle transactions partly completed, but did not know of a single party who had got caught in the squeeze. Continuing, Mr. Daugherty said he thought the distress was greatly over-estimated, and that all meritorious deals would be completed.

Winfield Scott, who purchased the Stafford Land and Cattle Company her of about 20,000 head, in Colorado county, has about completed the shipment of the greater portion of the cattle to his Territory pasture. Mr. Comer, who superintended the loading man of Poncho, O. T., was in Fort of the cattle, has returned Bere and says the cows were much better than he expected to see. They were in splendid condition, many being fat enough he solid and substantial cattle dealers for beef and from the present indicaof Parker county, spent Saturday in tions an 80 per cent calf drop was assured. Seven thousand of these cattle were received last fall, for which Mr. Scott paid \$13, and those taken this cattleman of this city, left Thursday spring go in at \$15, not counting any

> KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, April 30, 1898.

> Receipts this week: 21,000 catttle; 80,000 hogs; 19,000 sheep. There has been a much better feeling in the stock market this week. All

prospects are encouraging. Prime heavy dressed beef steers and handy weight butcher steers are in Wednesday to receive a lot of three good demand and 10@20c higher than a week ago. Choice \$4.80@5.00; beef

hased by him of W. N. Waddell, of steers sold largely at \$4.50@4.75; common \$4.00@4.50. The demand for stockers and feeders is active and 15@20c higher, with a few bunches of well bred, thin in

\$5.00@5.25; medium \$4.75@5.00; common \$4.25@4.70. Hogs have participated in the general advance and are active and 10@15c higher than a week ago. Bulk of sales \$3.75@3.85; fancy \$3.90@4.00;

lights \$3.65@3.75. Sheep are active and while we can hardly quote an advance, the demand was good and all desirable lots were quickly taken at steady prices. Spring lambs \$5.00@7.00; fed lambs, \$4.75@ ceedings of the last convention printed 5.35; good wethers, \$4.40@4.85; stock-

POOLE IN COMANCHE COUNTY. Condition of Stock and Crops-Per-

sonal Mention, Etc. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: On last Monday morning I drove into the little city of Comanche for a few hours' stay. Several old Journal readers greeted me. I proceeded to collect a tax of \$1 each of five of her enterprising farmers and stockmen. Having found out our Mr. Collins had spent several days there only the week before, I hooked up my team and bid her a hasty adieu, going in a northwest course towards Sidney. I halted for the night at H. L. Obertheir's som four miles out from town. I found him should be a road force, and money suffiand family nice and obliging. He is an old reader of the Journal, owns and controls eight thousand acres of land, nicely arranged into convenient pas- knowledge. That is all in a nutshell, tures, well stocked with cattle. His just four things-labor, money, mason is a rustler, when it comes to trading and handling them. In the neighborhood of Sidney I called on O. D. W. B. Mauldin. All gave up \$1 to the Journal's evangelist. These gentlemen are all farmers and stock raisers.

At night I halted at the farm house of M. A. Richmond, some three miles as are these road hands made by law. north of Blanket, in Brown county. I I hold that all petty felonies that E. A. Gildemeister, a prominent cat- found him to be a prosperous farmer

I passed through Blanket next mornng, and learned that the stockmen and on the county farm and made thus selffarmers, almost to a man, were read- sustaining, and also used as a "road ers of the Journal. Thence I made for Mercer's Gap. All day long I see-sawed three to tweive months. Such prisonback and forth across the country, running over stumps, rocks, in to ditches, over some of the most God-forsaken and also solve the question "what shall country I ever traveled in. I was lost all day. About sunset I found a farm house that consented to take me in for the night. I did not even ask the man his name. I was disguested with mythe next morning he managed to tell prosperous farmer and stock raiser. It it is a shame to compel our people to did not take him a minute to find a go to the north and buy these machines W. T. Hall, formerly connected with dollar, and he is a reader of the Jour- at exhorbitant prices when they can Mr. Hall has made quite a dollar was produced for a renewal of pay enormous salaries to men of skill grass. He has under fence something ing? It must be done before we can over ten thousand acres. He has my thanks for a pressing invitation to re-After a short drive, I found myself at the hospitable home of my old friend. Thomas Deats. He took a seat in my buggy (quit his business), and we drove some ten miles in his neighbor- ent of public roads, paid same salary Journal, arriving at his house in time the superintendent of public instrucfor dinner. He and his good lady insisted I should remain over the evening and night with them. After partake me three seconds to decide to re- cers should be paid like other state offimain. Mrs. Deats has enough canned cers by legislative appropriation. The

> family for favors. This is known as the Cunningham would entail a heavy expense upon the neighborhood, and I must add that the people, and make more fat offices to be entire community is a thrifty, well-to- filled. Well, so it would, but nothing

Says he prefers that breed to any

importation into our state of any wheels or wagons not of regulation width, and wide tires should in a few years become universally used. This would be a great saving in producing an easier draft, and would aid greatly in making and keeping good roads. More anon. H. B. HILLYER. Bowie, Texas.

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convention at Fort Worth-one a 2ing them with his Durham cattle. Certainly Mr. Neely is on the right track Dr. Mullins said that Mr. Lee C. C. POOLE. to success. Fleming, Comanche Co., April 29.

GOOD ROADS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: nore than refer to the urgent necessity for good roads. The transportation of farm products to market, in acflesh stockers 25@30c higher. Choice tual expense of time and labor, wear Wishing to know the truth in regard and tear of wagons and teams, are of to their health should not fail to send greater economic importance than the for a valuable and new 64-page booklet and millions of the people's money and time to those who mention this paper. that has been discussed for many ages, address. Write to-day. but never in the history of the world has it been so badly needed as now; all cover the case? Indeed, there are and poultrymen. but few laws upon our statute books that are at all designed to aid the agricultural interests of our state. Many are the questions to be considered along these lines. Only a few have we

time and space now to refer to: 1. A law ought to be framed making t obligatory upon the county commisleading into important towns as Houston and Sixth streets. straight as practicable, so as to run over the lands best adapted to road ourposes and keep the roads in good improvements made upon them should

be of a permanent character. cient to build these roads and keep them in repair. Therefore we need labor, money road machinery and chinery and knowledge. Let us consider each of the these in

detail. Labor. It is an outrage upon the people to take men from their work to work on the roads when every married man interested in the county are just as much benefited by good roads

are now punished by penal service in years, whereby men, women and chilshould be reduced to misdemeanors and convicted in the county court at small expense to the state, or worked force." Let terms of service be for ers would be easy to guard, would make a cheap and efficient road force, we do with our crowded penitentiaries? Money ought to be raised by general taxation and fall upon the property of the country. This is just and right, and the only right and just method of

raising road money. Machinery .- Our State should make all road machinery at the penitentiary be made without road machinery, and be made at home, and give indoor employment to our criminal convicts. Brains and knowledge can be had at a fair cost, and if railroads can afford to knowledge of road and bridge buildever have good roads.

We must have a system and educate men in road building. Why may not the Agricutural and Mechanical College add this to its curriculum as a de-

partment in civil engineering? There should be a state superintendhood, taking in many shekels for the and allowed the same clerical force as tion. Then there should be a county superintendent of public roads in each county, paid as are superintendents of taking of that good dinner, it did not instruction, and these being state offifruits, preserves, pickels, etc., to last state superintendent could collect all her another year. Tom owns something over two thousand acres of land; down to the county superintendents. down to the county superintendents, has a fine farm, and is stocked up with while all county roads should be under cattle, crossing up with shorthorn bulls. his direct supervision.

An annual convention of these su other. He combines stock-raising and perintendents would soon disseminate farming. Many thanks to the Deats a great deal of useful information upon these points. But we are told this

DR. FRANK MULLINS'

Texas' Borders. There arrived in the city Monday last the Messrs. Lee, prominent cattlemen from the state of Chihuahua,

Mexico, who came here to consult Dr. Frank Mullins, the eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. Mr. Brooks Lee some few weeks ago

was accidentally shot in the right eye while handling a small rifle, since which time he has suffered much pain in consequence. The left eye was becoming impaired in sympathy with the injured orb, and in seeking a specialist Mr. Lee could find no one short of Fort Worth in whose hands he was willing to place himself for so delicate an operation as was necessary in this case. He and his brother rode over 100 miles to the nearest railway station west of El Paso and came to Dr. Frank Mullins of this city, and yesterday morning the injured eye was successfully removed, the bullet successfully dislodged, and year-old red Polled Durham, the other when seen yesterday morning Mr. Lee a 3-year-old red English Polled. These expressed himself, as did his brother, bulls were bred and raised in Ohio, as being delighted with the operation, and are registered animals, and for the relief afforded him and the prossize and color and style can not be sur- pect of a speedy recovery to a condipassed in all Texas. He intends cross-tion where an artificial eye could be

would remain in the city for a week or ten days for treatment at the expiration of which time an artificial eye would be put in place and that it would require the closest scrutiny to Twere waste of time and space to detect that any mishap had ever befell his patient.

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