CATTLE.

There are few cattle in the range Corn is less heating and makes, therefore, a better summer feed if it is hogs. Select the breed you prefer and drouth in California have been exthe summer. Hence the supply must wet before feeding. come from the feed pens in the corn states. The feed pens are fast being depleted and few are going in to take that work evenly or the best on the the place of the feeders that have gone farm or in harness work anywhere and to the market. It is thought by many if they are fast walkers they are decidthat the fed cattle will supply the mar- edly worth more because of that. kets for a month or so, though it is said by the Denver Stockman that that A horse trained to walk fast, whethbeef on the hoof to keep the country supplied until grass cattle are fat enough. It looks as if there might be tight buckling of the head stall or too feed in such cases. a gap to fill between the exhaustion short a check rein often cause soreness of the feed pens and the coming of in the horse's mouth. The preventives ket would have slender supplies.

ducts in 1897 surpassed very greatly lotion of one ounce of tanic acid in a those of any preceding year. The United States Department of Agriculture in its report on "Our Foreign Trade in 31,119,166 pounds, value, \$2,388,530; pay. bones, horns, hoofs, etc., value, \$280, 140; dairy products, value, \$9,654,395; showing a grand total value of \$82,-503,569 of cattle and cattle products ever growing more discriminating you exported in 1897. To this might be must breed and handle your mares so added nearly \$9,000,000 for the value of that each generation is a distinct imleather exports. The average value of provement on the preceding one. The live cattle exported was \$92.70 as standard must be steadily advanced. against \$92.79 for 1896, owing, proba- There are no methods that will make to market during the last year.

entire state of Texas, there is a short- have practically disappeared. As a age in cattle as compared with former compensation, however, the reward years and if correct figures could be for judicious breeding and handling gotten from all the states and territo- will be greater. ries, the United States altogether would no doubt show a still greater shortage. Yet, in that portion of Texas difficult to prevent harness galls than markets discriminate against hogs located above the quarantine line and at other seasons but much can be done heavier or lighter than the public taste in the Indian 'erritory and Oklahoma, by having the collar and all other parts demands, and the taste demands a there are now perhaps more cattle than of the harness properly fitted to the light hog. From 200 to 250 pounds are ever at any one time before. The horse. Both the horse and the harness the best weights, and in no case does it shortage in Texas is confined to the should be clean when the latter is put pay to feed to over 300 pounds. Not agricultural counties and the Southern on and the leather should not be per- only does the hog bring less per pound part of the State. The greatest short- mitted to become hard or broken by but every added pound costs someage exists in aged steers. This shortage, however, is being satisfactorily filled by younger and better bred cattle. The young, well bred two-yearold steer is made to take the place of not too old sponge it three or four the four-lear-old of a few years ago times a day with a lotion made of suland the former, by its superior breed- phate of zinc, one ounce; alcohol, six ing and better grade, is made to weigh fluid ounces; water, one quart, well as much at two years old as the fouryear-old steer of a few years ago, consequently it is a shortage of the total! rather than a shortage on any particular class that we must look to for improved prices in future.

There seem to be enough cows, heifers and calves still going into the market to indicate the probability that the time when the ranges and stock farms will be fully replenished is not being rapidly approached. In one of the exchanges Mr. Armour's principle buyer is quoted as saying that it will take at least four years to restock the ranges with cattle to their former capacity, and three years more to get steers on breed. His opportunities for measuring the situation are good, and, as the Journal has frequently shown, the men who have had the longest experience in cattle business and have watched the drift of affairs most closely have based their transactions on the presumption that it would take a number of years to bring the country's supply of cattle up to a normal relation to demand. These are not the men who are sending to the market cows and heifers. They realize that the men with good she stock if prepared to care for them, are those who are in a position to gather in the advantages of a situation in which the seller has more to say about prices than he has had for many years. But the Texas ranchman in selling calves is conducting his business just as the present conditions of in maturing them.

IMPROVEMENT IN TEXAS CATTLE. While Texas ranchmen have expended more money in the past six months for good bulls than was ever before paid out by them in the same period. and while there are more good cattle which once were little considered the and better ones in Texas than ever be-standard bred is developing something fore, yet, the fact cannot be denied near perfection in all the qualities that that there are also more scrubs of a the most discriminating taste could Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mexico.

scrub cattle have gone to the Indian be a very great advance in the intrinsic cell in pork production. The great Gull expected that the conditions of the us. It is no faint praise to say that value or in the real excellence of Ameritary and will probably go on the Territory and will probably go on the loan horses as well as in the prices the port from which much of the meat civil war will throw much light upon the loan horses as well as in the prices the port from which much of the meat civil war will throw much light upon the loan horses as well as in the prices the port from which much of the meat civil war will throw much light upon the loan horses as well as in the prices the port from which much of the meat civil war will throw much light upon the loan horses as well as in the prices the port from which much of the meat civil war will throw much light upon the loan horses as well as in the prices the port from which much of the meat civil war will throw much light upon the loan horses as well as in the prices the port from which much of the meat civil war will throw much light upon the loan horses as well as in the prices the port from which much of the meat civil war will throw much light upon the loan horses as well as in the prices the port from which much of the meat civil war will throw much light upon the loan horses as well as in the prices the port from which much of the meat civil war will throw much light upon the loan horses as well as in the prices the port from which much of the meat civil war will throw much light upon the loan horses as well as in the prices the port from which much of the meat civil war will throw much light upon the loan horses as well as a large value. market this year. For the good name lican horses as well as in the prices the port from which much of the cattle business in Toyac it to paid for them. The dearth of good supply of the army and navy will be the conditions that await us in the local transfer of the good name paid for them. The dearth of good supply of the army and navy will be the conditions that await us in the local transfer of the good name paid for them. of the cattle business in Texas it is unfortunate that they could not have all gone to the Territory and from unfortunate that they could not have all gone to the Territory and from there to the shambles before the year was over. It is a fact, however, that the drafts which these eartile in large number are now

Stephenville Journal: The recent ply. heavy rains all over Erath insure a good wheat and oat crop, vegetables, and will put a new impetus in the rowth of corn and cotton. Farmers

HORSES.

none on the market as beeves until the ground and mixed with some rough- stick to that in breeding up. Few tremely heavy and the lamb crop has start they get. grass cattle begin to come in later in ness, such as cut hay. It should be good results are obtained by cross probably been cut very short. Heavy

The horses that are of even size and

market is drawing all its beef supplies er he be intended for the saddle, single from Nebraska, something never done harness or team, ought always to bring before, and many portions of the West a better price than one that is a slow

grass fat cattle during which the mar- are in using a silver plated bit or one covered smoothly with calf skin or rubber, and giving plenty of length to the The exports of cattle and cattle pro- head stall and check rein. A cure is a

A horse can generally be cured of Agricultural Products During the Five kicking in harness by an arrangement Fiscal Years 1893-1897," gives the fol- that takes up one of his fore feet lowing as the exports of last year: Cat- whenever he kicks. Have a slender but fle on foot, 392,190, value, \$36,357,451; strong rope passing from the driver's fresh beef, 290,395,930 pounds, value, seat through a ring, strongly attached \$22,653,742; beef salted or pickled, 67,- to the girth and fastened to a strap sive. The feed recommended consists 712,940 pounds, value, \$3.514,126; beef buckled around the fore ankle. Whencured in other ways, 939,448 pounds, ever the animal begins to kick the vale, \$83,701; beef canned, 54,019,772 driver can haul in on the rope and jerk pounds, value, \$4,656,308; tallow, 75,- up the fore foot to which it is tied. A 108,834 pounds, value, \$2,782,595; glue, few surprises of this sort will convince 1,400,863 pounds, value \$132,581; hides, almost any kicker that kicking don't

If you wish to raise horses that will meet the requirements of a demand bly, to the younger age of cattle sent breeding or raising scrub horses profitable. The places for them are becoming fewer and fewer each year and in There is no doubt that taking the a few years more those places will

mixed.

It seems probable that in any event number of cattle in the United States there may be a considerable demand for some of the best Texas range horses in Cuba. Unless Spain soon consents to surrender the island it must be occupied by our troops and there will be a large requirement of horses for military purposes. The insurgents, or many of them, would do more effective service mounted than as infantry and many mounts would be required for them as well as for the United States volunteer cavalry. For the service that will be required there are no horses on the continent equal to the best range horses of Texas. They have wonderful powers of endurance the market after the cows begin to can stand well long periods of service on scanty rations, are affected little by extreme heat, are quick in action, up to all the weight they would be required to carry and recuperate more read"y than any other horses from the effects of fatigue and hardship. If the island should be abandoned by the Spanish that singed bacon is exported from forces there would be an immediate this country to some extent, principaland wonderful energy displayed in repairing the enormous waste inflicted upon it and the demands upon Texas for all classes of live stock would be white heat. After a given number of of it will go into circulation. That it

importance of pedigree it is now uni- is heated red-hot by its close proximversally recognized that individual ex- ity to the machine. This process gives cellence is equally important. A great the bacon a peculiar flavor, as the writmany almost worthless stallions of un- er knows by experience, and he would the cattle industry require. These exceptionable pedigree, as pedigrees eat no other bacon now if he could calves, however, go to men in the feed- were estimated a few years ago, are get this. French immigrants, when ing states who will make their profits sent back to the rear and intelligent they settle in this country and grow sult is that the standard bred horse is the straw, turning the carcass from a grander horse than he has been in time to time and adding more straw, comes more fastidious and more exithen the hog is scrubbed and shaved gent in demand for high qualities until the skin is clean. more inferior class than was ever be- exact. This is a very important fact sarily increase the demand for all food on large speculative margins. fore in the state at any one time. to the horse breeding incustry of this stuffs and no other meat can be in-

SWINE.

breeding.

Select a boar with a good chest, feet, back, loins and ham, and one of a pedigree that traces back through families that have the same characteristics and that have the faculty of transmitting

good pasturage there is little need of for mutton will outgrow the increase

hogs in this country, as the weight of "bacon pig" is 160 to 200 pounds. They are said to bring the best prices of rye, peas, barley and shorts. It produces the lean meat preferred in this not been castrated, there is no reason country as well as in England.

as breeders, take those that are well all the male sheep, while lambs, and developed, and that feed well and under a year old, and so get rid of this thrive on their feed. These things inthe meat market.

It will be noted that quotations in former class. This is a fact not con-During warm weather it is more fined to the Dallas market, for all the

> few days old and will not do well the mutton market at first, but mutton without it. Hence it is important to eating is a habit that will grow very the farmer who can raise it on his farmer who raises sheep it would cerland will probably find it the most tainly be a good plan to market all valuable crop he produces even if it his male lambs and avoid the necessity is raised for hogs alone. If that is the of castration, for the farm can soon pasturage the pigs will need no feed- enough be stocked up to its feeding ing. If other pasturage is depended on capacity without carrying over the and feeding is necessary, milk and wether crop. some soft foods will be beneficial. Sorghum or Red Kaffir corn can be raised so as to supply grazing enough and will grow in any of the farming por- ican Sheep Breeder, is in line with extions of Texas and in many portions pressions relative to wool prices too dry for ordinary farming. Some- found in other papers: how manage to keep them growing Wool at present prices is good propright along, with never a single inter- erty. Better hold a while than to sell pay, and you can have them in six to of events, we are on the eve of a depounds, the weight that brings the prices for wool have always been good. best prices in any of the markets.

Fireside": 11 is not generally known and scraped, the hog is passed into a funnel-shaped receptacle heated to a One beneficial result of the long de- water, where it receives a scrubbing. pression of the horse business is that So great is the heat to singe that somewhile attention is still given to the times the chain which hoists the pig breeders select a stallion that has in hogs, generally singe those reserved himself the characteristics which a for their own consumption. They fastidious market demands. The re- throw straw on the carcass, and fire the past and that as public taste be- until all the hair possible is singed off;

country are now engaged must neces-

SHEEP.

losses have already been reported and the only escape from still heavier or total loss of flocks seems to be in moving the sheep eastward to where pasturage can be obtained.

The very considerable increase in the consumption of mutton in this country was caused by the depression in the sheep industry. During the time of Corn is such a rich, heavy feed that this depression thousands of breeders are preparing to bring in walker, though equally good in other ly. In such cases they will eat charded their flocks to the markets, and the state of their flocks to the markets, and the state of their flocks to the markets, and the state of their flocks to the markets, and the state of their flocks to the markets, and the state of their flocks to the markets, and the state of their flocks to the markets, and the state of their flocks to the markets, and the state of their flocks to the markets, and the state of their flocks to the markets, and the state of t fattening pigs sometimes digest it bad- desirous of going out of business, rushcoal freely and it aids the digestion mutton became a cheap enough The corroding of an iron bit, too of food and improves their appetite. Charred corn on the cob is an excellent purchase, who, under former conditions, had not learned to appreciate the conditions of the head stall or too. ciate it. The consumption will proba-Don't keep the hog too fat in the bly be still surther increased by the summer and give him plenty of shade higher price of beef, which will for and pure water. The feeding should several years be a more costly food be done on a clean place. Regularity than during recent years. Indeed, it of feeding is important, but if there is is not at all unlikely that the demand in flocks, and the large marketing of lambs, for which, especially, the de-What the English call "a bacon pig" mand is strong, will delay a producis lighter than the most marketable tion equal to the requirements of the markets.

> MARKETING SHEEP. The American Sheep Breeder says: As it is no objection against lambs sent to market under a year that they have why this operation should be performed on them. It is even a question In selecting young sows to be used whether it would not be best to market

extra work and risk. A two-year-old dicate a good constitution and good di- wether is not so profitable as a ten gestion with ready assimilation of months-old lamb. Under present confood, qualities that will be valuable in- ditions of the live stock business, the heritances of their offspring. These earlier any animal goes to market the qualities are necessary to early matur- more money it brings to the seller for The following comparison will show ity, now so highly prized and always the expense of rearing it. The wether so valuable in all classes of live stock is now a thing of the past if we are to especially in those that are raised for consider the profit of it, after having his farm seven cows, valued at \$35 been fed two winters. The most profitable sheep now is that which has for butter used in his family these never known what a winter's snow or cows brought in a revenue in one year cold is, and goes to market in the of \$192.85. He also had one hundred the "Dallas Live Stock" sales read, "Hogs 200 to 300 pounds," and "For same year it is born. If horned cattle lighter, heavier and rough hogs" the are the most saleable at two or three lighter, heavier and rough hogs" the prices are always less than for the under one year of age. Then we may more than doubled the money invested no longer run the risks, or go to the

labor of castrating the male lambs.

The Journal believes the above adwill probably be followed. A very large proportion of the range sheep are raised principally for their wool and conditions render that product the prime consideration. In such cases very many of the wether lamb crop will be kept as long as they are profitable wool Pigs require pasturage when only a as lambs might knock a big hole in provide it by some of the cultivated considerably in this country and there grasses or forage crops if the native is no telling its limit, especially if the

> WOOL PRICES. The following, taken from the Amer-

ruption, if you wish to make them now. If there is anything in the logic nine months weighing from 200 to 250 cided advance in wool values. War We are now fully entered upon a war whose magnitude and duration no one Dr. Galen Wilson says in "Farm and can forecast. Before the next number of Sheep Breeder issues, 200,000 fighting Americans will be marshaled this country to some extent, principal-ly to France. Instead of being scalded of money must be rapidly expended in equipment and support of this great force of combatants and every dollar seconds the carcass is lowered from the must stimulate industry, traffic, comsingeing machine and dumped into hot merce and values to a remarkable degree, no level headed man can doubt. Wool will be needed early and in large quantities for clothing the boys in blue and otherwise ministering to their comfort. Present stocks will be well depleted before the season is half over, and if war "history repeats itself" in the great struggle upon which we have now entered, there will be a strong speculative demand for wool long before the summer is over, that will send values, up, up, a good many points above the best figures of the past six months. Wool may not go to a dollar will go up strongly because it is one and cracked corn in the evening. a pound, as during the civil war, but it of the prime staple products always feed no patent foods.-F. E. Mow in affected by war conditions. Present The war in which the people of this have the benefit of the advance in values as to give it to cash buyers intent

That government demand during Catalogue. This work is issued an-These scrub cattle have been shipped in the horse breeding incustry of this country, not only to the breeder who is creased in quantity so rapidly as pork. War will stimulate many industries, newspaper publishers and in by the train load from Arkansas. Country, not only to the breeder who is that specially but also to the farmer of the Texas farmers can raise hogs as the wool industry among them, may be advertisers, newspaper publishers and that specially but also to the farmer of the Texas farmers can raise hogs as the wool industry among them, may be advertisers, newspaper publishers and that specially but also to the farmer of the Texas farmers can raise hogs as the wool industry among them, may be advertisers, newspaper publishers and the specially but also to the farmer of the texas farmers can raise hogs as the wool industry among them, may be advertisers. who breeds only the few mares that cheaply as any others, more cheaply admitted without taking so hopeful a others who are interested in the periare kept on the farm, for there is to than the farmers of the states that ex-It is true that a great many of these be a very great advance in the intrinsic cel in pork production. The great Gulf expected that the conditions of the it hardly needs extended notice from be a very great advance in the intrinsic cel in pork production. these cattle in large number are now on Texas ranches and it is also a fact that it will take several years to overcome the inferior breeding of this class of stock.

Stables are making a decided growth the island of Cuba would at once require very large supplies. There are that ruled then were due in a great measure to a depreciation of the curting the standard of our horses really makes them worth more regardless of the favoring relation of large and rapidles of stock.

The stables are making a decided growth the island of Cuba would at once require very large supplies. There are that ruled then were due in a great measure to a depreciation of the curting the capable of handling a much larger number of animals than they have yet tant weakness and wide fluctuations of credits. These are factors that it will. The high prices that ruled then were due in a great measure to a depreciation of the curting of the country and to the resultant weakness and wide fluctuations of credits. These are factors that ruled then were due in a great measure to a depreciation of the country and to the resultant weakness and wide fluctuations of credits. These are factors that ruled then were due in a great measure to a depreciation of the country and to the resultant weakness and wide fluctuations of credits. These are factors that ruled then were due in a great measure to a depreciation of the country and to the resultant weakness and wide fluctuations of credits. These are factors that ruled then were due in a great measure to a depreciation of the country and to the resultant weakness and wide fluctuations of credits. These are factors that ruled then were due in a great measure to a depreciation of the curtant weakness and wide fluctuations of credits. These are factors that ruled then were due in a great makes that ruled then were due in a great makes that ruled then were due in a great makes. ply.

all that the market justifies. There can be no mistake in raising plenty of hogs and plenty of feed for them.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal is on the market justifies. There can be no mistake in raising plenty of hogs and plenty of feed for them.

Remember that those that will pay the that prices will remain firm as long Catalogue is a credit to its publishers, terest to breeders of live stock, to best profits are those that are the best as war exists. But the same causes Messrs. Dauchy & Co., 27 Park Place, ave ample reason to rejoice and be farmers, to fruit raisers, to dairymen bred and that have been the best fed that lift the prices of wool will raise New York, from whom it can be obtained.

In the prices of wool will raise New York, from whom it can be obtained or from booksellers.

The perfect and rapid development of spring chickens depends greatly on the

hover the chicks after they should have been left to themselves.

terward receive, it will never thrive as it would have done otherwise.

of the many diseases peculiar to them.

If a setting hen has scaly legs they

or the young chicks will become similarly affected. Scaly legs are caused by a small mite working under the scales on shanks and toes, and if allowed to run on, soon causes the leg to get fithy. A good remedy is six parts each of coal oil and lard and one part carbolic acid. Apply the mixture at night, let remain till next night and wash legs with soap and warm water, rubbing well till dry. A second application will usually cure.

Mr. A. E. Parsons writes to the Restandpoint it was proved that poultry will discount cows in bringing in cash

HATCHING AND REARING.

to the farmer.

producers. Castrating the wethers of all flocks and sending them to market though we have raised fine birds

Onr facilities, financial and otherwise, are to the best advantage, at any and all times.

E. B. CARVER, HENRIETTA, Try. hatched in June and had them up in weight for winter shows. All pullets I showed last winter were hatched last June. We get the greatest fertility grasses do not give enough grazing, better lamb meat is the quality that after April 15th as a general rule. I Nothing will do so well as alfalfa, and makes the principal supply. For the think this is governed largely by the winter and the kind of weather in March, for early eggs to be fertilized. Our birds are like other birds and also animals. The nice spring mornings and fresh south winds give them life vitality and spirit. I find that birds hatched in June develop in the best per cent of good colored birds-this is more true in Buff Leghorns. I think it is true also in shape, as very early hatched birds often get too coarse,

> for two days. After this I take one part corn meal, one part bran or shorts, one part best middlings and mix thoroughly together. Either make a bread of this by mixing with milk (pinch of salt added) and bake thoroughly, that is, so it will crumble when cool; or pour boiling water over the feed, sufficient for one day, take an old coffee sack and pack down tightly over feed so it will cook in its own steam. Be careful not to get it sloppy. I feed this in the morning, about two hours after a little millet seed and so on through the day. Once a day I feed meat meal of some kind in soft food, all they will eat. Keep clean the feeding troughs and plenty of fresh water in several places

When the chicks get large enough I feed screenings instead of millet seed Kansas City, Mo. "The Buffs."

We are in receipt of the 1898 issue

Twisted combs in fowls is often caused by the hen being allowed to

If a chick has once been chilled, no matter what excellent care it may af-

Leg weakness in chicks is caused from overfeeding and insufficient exercise. The little fellows as well as the old ones should hustle for their living.

Do not set hens to hatch later than June 5th. The chicks will be sickly and be more likely to contract some

Young chickens should not be fed for twenty-four hours after they are hatched. They should be kept in a warm place, say a temperature of 95

should be cured before she hatches,

POULTRY VS. COWS. liable Poultry Journal of a report of a paper read by one of his farmer friends at a meeting held in Creston, Iowa what can be done with a few chickens: This farmer showed that he had on each, or \$245. Allowing market price chickens which cost him \$33. He sold during the year \$77.43 worth of eggs. more than doubled the money invested in them, while the cows returned less than half the money they cost. The cost of keeping the cows was greater vice is good to the extent to which it than the chickens, and from any

I find that the last of April and May

too large combs, etc. As to the strongest chicks I find it hard to say with any proof in my mind at present, but I can say, my best opinion is that the strongest chicks are hatched after May first.

The first ten days I feed as follows: For the first 24 to 30 hours I do not give anything but water. First feed dry bread soaked in sweet milk-I do not believe in hard boiled eggs for chicks. If I have not too many chicks and plenty of bread, I give this ration

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manure after it has passed through an Texas is lack of sufficient rainfall. If animal. In ordinary circumstances no the moisture in the ground were utilfarmer should neglect feeding a certain ized longer by adopting methods that number of sheep, if for no other reas- will retain it this difficulty could someon than to consume and convert into time be overcome. This can be done manure the roughness which would by raking the soil every few days and otherwise be wasted. The sheep masti- keeping by this means a covering of cates its food more thoroughly than dust that will answer as a mulch. other farm animals, rendering its ma- Wherever it is possible, and it is possinure more quickly a fertilizer than the ble almost anywhere, the garden other manures of the farm. should have irrigation. A windmill other manures of the farm.

having large, movable pens in which to it would die from lack of moisture. turn them when they are fed or at any time when there is reason for them to that is to be fertilized.

the demand which war will stimulate not a protection. the most is for food stuffs. As large

of ocean transportation, but such interadvance. But a few weeks will now in would enable them to have. tervene before harvesting the new crop in Texas and the Territory and it will te a strong factor in helping the reduction. It does not, however, in view of all the conditions, seem probable to urnal that the new crop will cause any very great decline. Some of the influences that brought a distinct advance before the beginning of war will continue to operate throughout the new

WHEAT TESTS.

At the Oklahoma Experiment station some tests were made in wheat culture to ascertain the effects of time and free from unpleasant odors. rate of seeding and the effect of subsciling. Sixty-four varieties were Fulcaster, Mealy, Dietz Longberry, Sib- ing the cow with nitrogenous food, velop the country. ley New Golden and Oregon Swamp, such as alfalfa, beans, peas, bran and I am here to tell you that it takes but it is probable that other things in- cotton seed meal. fluenced the yield more than did the

sowing six pecks of seed to the acre. fect on the yield.

MILLET FOR FARM STOCK. abandoned by some farmers because of its hurtful effect upon animals to which because of their bad company. it is fed. There is no doubt that it has done serious injury in a number of years and has never had a lean horse, but he has some fat ones. If the seed on the kidneys, but cut in time and a forkful you will not have to rake with wild hav.'

strong. As there are other and safer selection mentioned and by early heard man after man who are Journal forage crops quite as valuable that can breeding, since early maturity has readers condemn it (the policy). Of be raised in Texas quite as well as much to do with the development of course those who have stock enough to millet it may well be ignored. milking qualities.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

The best time for fighting weeds in they return to the soil something of the garden is before the planting is substances they have taken from done. It saves much labor to have the they become a nuisance if the land soil perfectly worked before seeding or is put in any crop that requires cultiva- transplanting, and if it is not done then tion by tearing out the growing plants the warfare on the weeds must be inwhen cultivated. It probably pays cessant. Never suffer any weed seeds

One serious obstacle to success in All coarse food is more valuable for raising vegetables in a great part of and an over-ground earth storage tank The farmer who raises sheep can add will supply this. But the dust mulch much to the fertility of his land by will often save vegetables that without

By a careful selection of the most be penned. The droppings from the hardy varieties, peaches can be raised sheep are the most readily convertible more successfully in Texas than they of all the farm manures because the have been generally. The selections sheep masticates its food more thor- should be of healthy, vigorous seedling oughly than any other animal. The stocks upon which the budding is from pens should be dog and wolf proof and bearing trees known to be sound and shifted from time to time over the land healthy. The best land for planting is a dry upland, sandy or a sandy loam. The land should have thorough Cotton is so indispensable that culture and it is best that probably war would not have a contin- the orchard be confined to ued effect in depressing its price so orchard purposes. The trees should ued effect in depressing its price so orchard purposes. The trees should and imparts mental elasticity and courage. It is the best of all known medicines for which our own is engaged. Very much four or five years, though the pruning of it will be manufactured both for the should not be so close as is the custom army and navy and the ordinary do- in the states where the sun has less mestic as well as foreign demand effect than it has in Texas. The mawould not be materially lessended. nures used should be rich in phos-Unless the war should become a gener- phoric acid and potash but have little al war of the nations the transporta- nitrogen. The fruit should be thinned tion of cotton to Europe need not be each spring, which will give what is interfered with, nor need there be any left a better growth and tend less to great increase in the cost of marine exhaust the vitality of the trees. To insurance, as the flags of European some extent, it is said, borers can be governments under which it would be kept out by using a suitable wash, but Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: carried would secure it immunity. But they should be dug out if the wash is It appears from an article published wheat crop as security for pay in the

with plenty of fruits and vegetables, even if there are only enough for family use and no surplus to sell, a great economy can be effected. They not only add to the comfort of living but are absolutely necessary to the prices profitable.

Wheat may touch some higher figures towards the end of the present menth, but the prospects of the crop of 1898 are so good in this and other countries that the farmer who still has a surplus on hand can make no serious mistake in disposing of it at the fact that all the products of his ortions taken to remove and the products of his ortic man of equal income, and, in view of serious mistake in disposing of it at the fact that all the products of his ortic man of equal income, and, in view of serious mistake in disposing of it at the farmer who still has a surplus on hand can make no serious mistake in disposing of it at the farmer who still has a surplus on the fact that all the products of his ortic man of equal income, and, in view of the fact that all the products of his ortic man of equal income, and, in view of the fact that all the products of his ortic man of equal income, and, in view of the fact that all the products of his ortic man of equal income, and, in view of the fact that all the products of his ortic man of equal income, and, in view of the fact that all the products of his ortic man of equal income, and, in view of the fact that all the products of his ortic man of equal income, and, in view of the fact that all the products of his ortic man of equal income, and, in view of the fact that all the products of his ortic man of equal income, and, in view of the fact that all the products of his ortic man of equal income, and, in view of the fact that all the products of his ortic man of equal income, and, in view of the fact that all the products of his ortic man of equal income, and, in view of the fact that all the products of his ortic man of equal income, and, in view of the fact that all the products of his ortic man of equal income, and in vegeta-ble and has a surplus on hand can make no serious mistake in disposing of it at the fact that all the products of his orthogonal the prices now ruling. The recent addid. vance has undoubtedly been caused by table fresh and in perfect condition, the country when there are thousands All the buyers seem to be waiting to the anxiety of foreigners to have a re- he has decidedly an advantage which of men with families to support who see what effect the war will have on serve on hand that would insure them the money of the city man cannot would be glad to get one section at prices. Well, my opinion is that they serve on hand that would insure them the money of the will tumble for a little while. They are fail to supply themselves with the state. ruption is so unlikely that there will abundance of luxuries which proper atprobably be a decline rather than an tention to the garden and orchard years and I am acquainted with a my opinion isn't worth anything unless

DAIRY.

Good milk cannot be expected if the ow is fed musty and

Too much attention cannot be given bosh. clean and exposing them frequently to this country with nothing but a very Glazed earthen ware vessels are better out, that have been here eight or ten

Wheat was sown at different dates is said to be made of a great variety of fat living tilling the soil. It's no guess from September 15 to November 16, stuffs, from a filthy mass of seeds work. I speak from observation and and at the rate of three, four, five, six called Anatto, that comes from South experience. and eight pecks to the acre. The larg- America, to analine, a rank poison, There is no good reason why a man The production of millet has been products. Some of the artificial color- classification-or two sections of strict

hay should be cut when the seed is in are retained should be well cared for cost. the dough state. I have fed it for five from the first with special reference to | Eighteen or twenty years ago the years, and sometimes exclusively, and the purpose for which they are kept, people in Brown county said it was my horses are in good condition, better Very many excellent milk cows are foolishness to plant corn or cotton here than when kept on wild hay. I know found among Shorthorn families. in Coke county. Twelve years ago they a man who has fed millet hay for three | Shorthorns were once valued highly as said the same. What are they doing milkers but for a number of years now? Why, here in Coke county last their development has been more in year they made an average of one-half gets too ripe, it will have a bad effect the beef line and they have lost some- bale of cotton to the acre. They also what of their dairy value. But a very made good wheat, oats, milo maize, sorcured in good condition, when you feed high authority, Youatt, says there is ghum and other forage crops. They did no cow which will pay so well as a fully as well in Mitchell, Scurry and haif of it up to bed with, as you do Shorthorn for what she consumes in other counties where they tried to the quantity of milk that she returns, farm. Year before last Coke county Dr. Galen Wilson, a high authority, and the quality of the milk is good. made better crops than McLennan counsays that millet is liable to have a dis- Dairymen want a cow that can be fat- ty, where land is worth \$30 to \$40 per astrous effect upon the kidneys of and tened readily and profitably when, for acre. The year before that she made as "There seems but little danger any reason, she is no longer to be kept good crops as McLennan county. Why if cut before seed forms, and then fed for the dairy, and whose male calves is this? Does it rain more than it did green, or properly cured, and fed as can be disposed of as beef animals, and twelve or fifteen years ago? No; not a hay; but a large majority of farmers the farmer needs the same sort of cow. bit more, to a certainty. It is because are so careless that they will not heed this warning, and illness of animals among the breeds that are specially farming in the west is all "stuff," and and veterinary calls ensue. A few far-called dairy cows. Devons also have mers grow and feed it with apparent fine dairy qualities, and some good If any man will stop and think, he will advantage; but they are of a class who milkers are found among the Angus, see that it is better for a country to always do things timely and in order." and a few of fair quality among the suffer with a little too much dry than Such caution being required as to the Hereford, though there is less of dairy too much wet weather. time of sutting makes it a crop of quality among the last than in any of I have been a reader of the Journa doubtful utility except to the most careful farmer. If the cutting is delayed too long, as may sometimes be the case, the temptation to use it rather best combined animal. The dairy than lose the crop entirely will be value may be increased by the careful signers as long as a stake-rope. I have



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nervous disorders.

great many of these school lands and I could put up money to back it. what are worth fully what the state try "Collin's Chapters from the Undouble that amount.

ong, "that a man can't make a living farming in the West," is all I know quite a numto keeping the milk vessels perfectly ber of men who came to the sun. Wooden vessels should never sorry wagon and team and just enough be used about the dairy. Those made money to make one payment on a piece of tin require a great deal of care, of land and to build a little hut or dugthan any others. The dairy room, also, years, supported families and are doshould be kept thoroughly clean and ing well to-day-much better than if they were back East renting. If the thousands of poor renters in East Tex-Whether a cow is profitable or not as, who are almost on starvation, could tested, eighty-three plats of land being very often depends upon how it is fed only know this country in its true and how it is treated in other respects. light it would be so rapidly settled used. In the variety tests four pecks Kind treatment is necessary in order that within a very few years our vast to the acre were sown Sept. 22 to 24. to secure good milking qualities as well domain would be purchased, not by The average yield was 39.6 bushels per as good feeding. The feed required for the wealthy stockmen and land sharks acre, the yields ranging from 19.5 to a dairy cow should not be the kind who never live on or improve the land, E7 bushels. "The varieties giving the that puts on fat. Milk is nitrogenous but by a class of men who become aclargest yield were Fultz, Red Russian, product and must be made by supply- tual settlers, who build upon and de-

> rain to produce good grass and wherever you find good grass and soil you The coloring matter used in butter can say right there a man can make a

est yields were obtained from the first taken from the offal of coal tar. Good should have from five to fifteen miles sowing, September 15, and generally butter needs no coloring, and the square to run his business on when the best results were secured from orange yellow is not the color that a from one to four sections is sufficient judge of butter desires. The best color for any family to make a support. It Subsoiling seemed to have little ef- is a mild, straw yellow. Fortunately is my opinion that the state of Texas for the consumer who is fastidious and should allow no person to purchase who knows the best this is a color that more than one section of good land-I imitators have not tried to give to their mean good soil, no matter about the ing matters are both clean and harm-less but suspicion falls on all of them should be held for and sold to actual settlers only.

It is my opinion, too, that there While it will probably not pay in should be no absolute lease, but that cases and the Journal has thought it Texas to keep the dairy breeds of cat- all the lands should be subject to sale would be imprudent to recommend it will pay the farmer to keep the best see has improvements that the one purtle on the farm even for milk cows it upon the condition that where the lesas a hay. A writer in Wallace's Far- helfer calves and raise them for his chasing such land be required to pay mer says: "In my opinion the trouble dairy supply. Care should be exercised for the improvements, where they canwas that it was cut too late. Millet in making the selection and those that not be easily moved, at their actual

monopolize the country would welcome

such a policy with outstretched arms. But, as I said, these men can live and do well anywhere, and the policy should be the greatest good to the greatest number

Our free schools are in good condition all over the state, and do not call for any hasty disposal of these lands when there are so many homeless families who will eventually purchase them for a home. One-half of our pub-lic lands have been given to the railroad companies unnecessarily, as the roads would have been built anyway. The act of 1895 placed grazing land at \$1 per acre, on thirty years' time and 3 per cent interest. At this price, I know quite a number of men who have made a nice little start by taking up school land and selling it again for Beautiful Suburban Homes and Fruit Farms a bonus. I have a section that I gave near Galveston and Houston for sale on easy 1500 for that cost the man from whom payments and at great bargains. These lands \$500 for that cost the man from whom
I purchased just the first payment of
\$16, and he didn't have a dollar's worth

Payments and at great bargains. These lands will pay for themselves in one year under proper cultivation. Unimproved lands ten dollars per acre and up. Maps and circulars free. of improvement on it either. And I consider that I made \$500 in the trade. A good many others took up land and sold it the same way, some for less and some for more than \$500 per section. The fact is, the state has the land too low. The Houston and Texas-Central Railroad Company's land in Coke county is held at \$4 per acre, and they lease it at 4 cents per acre, and it is all leased at that, while the state is leasing her lands at 3 cents per acre. Why not pay the state as much lease as is paid to F. P. Olcott of Barnardsville, W. R.BOYKIN. Robert Lee, Texas.

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In Clay, Wichita, Montague, Cooke and Denton counties crops are looking fairly well. Corn is rather late, but PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich. wheat in the Wichita country is looking well and two more rains will make a good crop. That country has one blessing that the cotton districts would do well to obtain, and that is the "pay as you go" sytem of living. Farmers in that land of uncertain seasons can't have the faith to ask their merchants for credit with the uncertainties of a in the Journal a short time ago, where- summer; but, bless your life, they With plenty of fruits and vegeta- in you advocate the policy of reduction seem to get along just as well with one

all tusseling for the underhold, and I have lived in West Texas fifteen then up they will go again; but then

know that there are none of them but If you want to read something funny asks for them and one-half are worth written History of the War Between the States." It would make a mule laugh. The old song that has been sung so I know, for I have tried it. H. E. SAUNDERS

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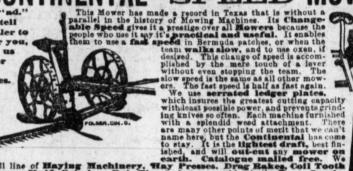
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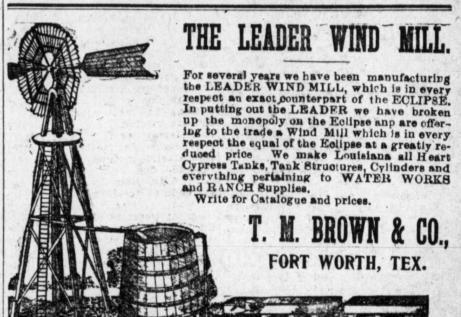
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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ills., Ordinary steers, \$3.85@4.25; good to prime ship- Low middling 5 5-16 calves, \$5.00@6.00. Hogs steady; common, \$3.90@4.25;; prime, \$4.221/2; pigs, \$3.50@4.00. Sheep, 10c higher; poor to prime, \$3.25@3.35; lambs, \$3.75@4.75; tions were as follows: spring lambs, \$5.00@7.00. Receipts of No. 3 spring wheat \$

cattle, 20,000, hogs 41,000, sheep 18,000. Chicago, May 10.—Cattle steady, Texas steers \$3.75@4.50. Sheep steady.

HOUSTON MARKET. Houston, Texas, May 7.—The following market report is furnished by

Saunders & Hotchkis: Choice fed beeves, \$3.75; choice grass beeves, \$3.50; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.25; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75; common cows and heifers, \$2.00 hard sold at 8@10c above Saturday's @2.50; bulls, stags and work oxen, close, slow; soft steady to 10c higher \$1.75@2.75; choice yearlings, \$3.75; No. 1 hard \$1.30@1.31, No. 2 hard \$1.18 medium yearlings, \$3.25@3.50; com- @1.30, No. 1 red \$1.40, No. 2 red \$1.30@ mon, yearlings, \$2.50&3.00; choice 1.40, No. 2 spring \$1.25@1.28. calves, \$4.25@4.50; choice calves, baby, \$4.75@5.00; choice muttons, \$3.50@ 34¼@35c. 3.75; top cornfed hogs (solid), whole-Oats hig sale, \$3.80; top cornfed hogs (solid), retail, \$4.00; mastfed hogs, \$3.00@

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ills., May 9 .-1200 Texans; shipments 200. Market Fine medium 12 months16@17 4.90. the bulk of sales at \$4.25@4.60; Fine and fine medium fall12@14 better condition than for years. steers under 1000 pounds, \$3.90@4.90, heifers. \$3.25@4.00. Hogs, receipts firm; yorkers, \$3.85@3.95; packers,

lambs \$4.60@7.00. St. Louis, May 10.—Cattle rather Medium spring 6 to 8 months43 strong, \$3.00@4.50.

THE DENVER MARKET. Denver, Col., May 7.-The following market report is furnished by the Sigel-Barnes Commission company: Beef-The week opened up with absolutely nothing for sale in the way

been only a very few sales of feeders on this market this week. The receipts of stock cattle from Arizona have been heavy, consisting of yearlings and two

year old steers and cows. We quote the market as follows: Choice cornfed steers, \$4.20@4.60; choice hayfed steers, \$3.90@4.25; choice feeders, \$3.80@4.30; common to good steers, \$3.50@3.80; good to extra cows and heifers, \$3.50@3.90; 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. THE SIGEL-BARNES LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

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Stock Yards, Kanasas City, Mo., May 9.—There was a fair supply of medium quality heavy weight steers received to-day and sold slow to 10c lower. Sales were mainly \$4.55@4.57. No choice cattle on the market. Handy weight, butchers' steers steady at \$4.35 @4.65. Western steers slow to 10c lower, \$4.00@4.45. Butchers' cows and helfers light supply, active; cows, \$3.10@4.15. Heifers, choice, \$4.40@ 4.60. Medium, \$3.55@4.40. Bulls active, \$3.25@4.00. Stockers and feeders strong, \$4.25@5.25. Southern steers active to 50c lower, \$3.65@4.20.

Hog market slow and some light weight hogs 5c lower. Sales mainly \$3.85@4.00. Fancy, heavy, \$4.00@4.10 Lights, \$3.70@3.90. Sheep muttons steady, \$4.00@4.50

Culls, \$2.75@3.50. Lambs steady to 10c Native wool lambs \$4.85@5.00. Col-

orado wool lambs, \$5.10@5.25. Clipped \$4.25@4.55. Receipts of ca...e, 3200; hogs, 9700; sheeep, 9300.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, May 7.-The receipts of all classes of good cattle continue light and very few are from Texas, the arrivals coming mostly from Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana, and are of the common grades. Good fat steers, fat cows and helfers are scarce and in good demand and will sell for full quotations; fat calves and yearlings are active and steady; there is a noticeable scarcity of Texans this inches. season. Poor common trashy stock of all classes is slow sale.

Hogs are in full supply, slow and weak. Good sheep and lambs steady and in demand.

Cattle-Good fat beeves, \$3.75@4.25; fair fat beeves, \$3.00@3.50; thin and rough old beeves, \$2.25@3.00; good fat cows and heifers, 3.25@3.75; fair fat cows, \$2.50@3.00; thin and rough old each, \$7.00@12.00; bulls, \$2.50@3.00; good fat calves, each, \$10.00 @ 12.00; fair fat calves, each \$7.00@8.50 thin calves, each \$4.50@6.00; good fat yearlings, \$3.25@ 4.00; fair fat yearlings, each, \$8.00@ 10.00; thin yearlings, \$5.50@7.00; good fair, \$15.00@27.50; springers, \$17.50@

Hogs-Good fat cornfed, \$3.50@4.00 common to fair, \$3.00@3.25. Sheep — Good sheep, \$4.00@4.50; common to fair, each, \$1.25@2.00. ALBERT MONTGOMERY & CO.,

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9-16 Friday.

GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Ill., May 9.-Cash quota-No. 3 spring wheat \$1.50@1.55, No. No. 2 corn 35%@37c, No. 2 yellow

No. 2 oats 31% @321/4c, No. 2 white 341/2@35c, No. 3 white 33@341/2c. No. 2 rye 54@75c. No. 2 barley 43@52c No. 1 flax seed \$1.3.

Prime Timothy seed \$2.55@2.75. Kansas City, Mo., May 9.-Wheat,

Corn active and higher; No. 2 mixed Oats higher; No. 2 white 33@341/2c.

WOOL MARKET. The following is the official classifichange: TEXAS.

> Fine medium spring, 6 to 8 mths 44@45

TERRITORY. Utah, fine12@13 New Mexico, medium......14@15

Montana, fine choice15@16 than it has been in former years. Montana, fine average12@14 Montana, fine medium choice...17@18 Montana, medium choice..... TERRITORY STAPLE. (Scoured basis.) nedium 51@52 animals will be received.

(scoured basis) Galveston, Tex., May 9.—The wool statement to-day is as follows: Twelve months' clip. Fine 11 @12c

TERRITORY ORDINARY

Medium 10 @11c Six to eight months' clip. 81/2@ 91/20 Medium 8 @10c

NEWS AND NOTES.

Cuba would just now be a fine place for a poultry business. Chickens are sold there for \$2.50 apiece.

Large shipments of Alfalfa are being made from Arizona to Southern California where, because of drought, hav has gone up to \$14 a ton.

ed last Saturday to Sabinal. Mr. Heard says that his fine cattle are in the injured cotton that was up. Another best of fix and are doing remarkably

The Hill county cotton ginners held more. a meeting at Hillsboro on the 5th and recommended to farmers and ginners the square bale of cotton, 24x54

Merkel Mail: Crops are very flattering in this section this year, and if the rains continue there will be no end to the truck our industrious farmers

The Wool Growers' association of Hamilton county held its fifteenth an- received possession of the horse stock nual picnic at Hamilton Thursday, and cattle recently purchased by him Fully 10,000 people are said to have from Jose Maria G. Trevino. Subscrib-

port that corn is growing rapidly, but mers look for a heavy yield of corn and that old cotton is getting lousy. They cotton this year. milch cows, \$30.00@40.00; common to are consequently anxious for the advent of warmer weather-warmer nights especially.

> The Southern Pacific Railway company has bought 2500 feet water front and a large block of land for yards at 60 head of yearlings of Jim Belcher at pany has bought 2500 feet water from and a large block of land for yards at Sabine Pass and propose to make it an important point in connection with Ray at \$30 for cow and calf. said that the Morgan line will make landings there.

Perfect Health.

Tutt's Liver Pills. They reg- not filled up the water holes and lakes. late the bowels and produce

A Vigorous Body. For sick headache, malaria, bil- ties coming in from all parts of the

Karnes City Kicker: Col. W. G. But-New Orleans, La., May 9.—Spot cot-ton steady and unchanged. Sales 1900 to Merchant & Chittim, who shipped them to the Territory from here last

> San Angelo Press: C. A. Broome sold mour of Water Valley, 26 head of stock cattle at about \$15.

> Owing to the high price of grain in Austria an effort is being made in the reichsrath for the abolition of corn duties but without much hope that government will consent to their removal.

On the 5th the United States government bought 1,500,000 pounds of short sides of clear pork. The sales were made at Chicago by the International Packing company and Swift & Com-

The California wheat crop seems ties of wheat.

Panhandle Herald: Mr. Allendoff in Jack county. shipped two train loads of cattle from this place to-day to Alma, Kansas. cation by the New York Wool Ex- He has three more train loads which can be gathered.

Medium spring, 6 to 8 months16 altogether this country is now in a sold for \$2.00 a bushel.

bought 400 acres of land from Mr. J. W. muttons \$4.00@\$4.50; spring Fine spring, 6 to 8 months45@46 dera again. Joe and Tom Dial have bought another 100 acres.

easy, Texas steers \$3.60@4.60. Sheep Fine and fine medium fall40 Alvin Sun: The Gulf coast horticul-load of vegetables and a car load of disastrous floods along the bottom lands Wyoming, fine medium......13@14 vegetables went to Minneapolis, Minn.

heifers and steers, Parramore & Mer- its labors and the joint agreement Colorado, coarse and carpet.....15@17 coming to that market is much better States commissioners, after which it

Montana, fine medium average..15@16 ment being raised by Theodore Roose | made public. 17 velt and of which he will be lieutenant-Montana, medium average.....15@16 colonel, is being assembled at San of this regiment are to be purchased

Medium46@47 Lockhart Phonograph: There is no Angus bull. Fine, in blue with, heavy cattle not being in crease if the soldiers were removed.

of cattle were shipped from this place cattle are now under arrest at El Paso. Sunday from the Jno. Dewees ranch. M. A. Withers & Son shipped eight cars of stock cattle to Calvin, I. T., and Naylor & Jones shipped thirteen of the county, says in regard to the cars of ones, twos and threes to Sa- wheat crop: "It is the best I have ever pulka, I. T.

Uvaide Leader: W. D. Heard return- rain in Coleman which extended some eight or ten miles north and south. good rain yesterday. The creeks are running, tanks are full and the Coleman water works are all right once

> Good rains were general over Northhail. From nearly all of the farming component parts of the soldiers' bill of sections crops are said to be in fine fare. The bacon alone amounts condition.

San Diego Sun: Brag Wright has been present and they had a good time. ers and correspondents of the Sun from all over the county report crops as be-Karnes County News: Farmers re- ing in splendid condition and our far-

> Midland Live Stock Reporter: R. W. Johnston came in and reports that the range is in only moderate condition. He reports rains from the southside to

Clarendon Industrial West: Corn in some localities is nearly ready for the farmer to plow. Oats are in fine condition. Grass is peeping up all over the beautiful prairie. Cattle and horses Keep the system in perfect or- are beginning to look fine....We had considerable rain this week and while ler by the occasional use of it fell slow, soaked in the ground and is the very thing for vegetation, it has

Mansfied Sun: Mansfield and community was visited by a terrific rain and hailstorm Monday afternoon. Par-Ordinary ... 4 7-16
Good ordinary ... 4 15-16
Low Middling ... 5 5-16
Middling fair ... 6 5-16
Good Middling ... 5 15-16

Middling fair ... 6 5-16
Good Middling ... 5 15-16

TUTT'S Liver PILLS

The caftle market this week has country report great damage done their crops and gardens. The wheat crop is reported damaged half, oats not so badly. Some crops of corn do not seem to be hurt, but all the cotton within the hail district that was up is a total loss.

The caftle market this week has country report great damage done their crops and gardens. The wheat crop is been about steady with a good feeling on fat cattle. The market closed a little stronger than a week ago. Money still remains tight and until money behail district that was up is a total loss.

TUTT'S Liver PILLS



W. P. Stewart of Waco, has sold to likely to be such a failure that not J. E. Suddath of Burnet county, a enough will be raised to satisfy home registered two year old short horn demands. The millers of that state bull for \$200, and six high grade Durare already shipping in large quanti- ham cows and calves for \$4.50, or \$75 for a cow and calf. These cattle go from Mr. Stewart Gertrude's ranch

SOLD BY EVERYBODY.

The French import duty on wheat will be shipped as soon as the cattle large sales to French buyers beginning May 4. Wheat in Chicago on that day advanced 4 to 10 cts. Corn % cts. Beeville Picayune: This entire sec- Oats 1/4 cts. Pork 15 cts. Lard and

Roswell Register: A. M. Richard Bandera Enterprise: Rev. J. Dial has Son, manager for the Capture Richard-Cattle company, came in from Richardson last Saturday. On Wednesday he started two herds of cattle—5200 head —for Folsom. If not sold there at a good figure, he will send them on to M. E. Richardson, the president of the company, at Sterling, Kansas.

The recent heavy rains have caused South Canadian rivers. Bridges have been destroyed, farm houses and live stock swept away and a number of

> El Paso Times: The International The San Simon, Arizona, yearlings, Boundary Commission has concluded was sent to Juarez to be signed. The document will be returned as soon as The "Rough Riders" or cow nov regi- signed and its contents will then be

Beeville Picayune: Capt. Ben E. "the man with Jersey cattle fame," is L. SIGEL, Pres-Treas. vested the proceeds in a red Polled The cattle it is undermore danger of an invasion from Mex- stood, will be double decked and ship ico than there is one from Arkansas. ped to Cuba to feed Uncle Sam's boys

Pecos County Pickings: John M. Rooney of Alpine, who is now one of Karnes County News: J. S. Wood- the inspectors of the Cattle Raisers' ruff reports plenty of silks in his early association of Texas, was over to the corn and expects to be reveling in the old Carter pasture, in this county, luxury of roasting ears in a few days about fifteen miles from Haymond, more. Corn crops everywhere are re- last week, looking for some 60 head ported as fine as heart could wish, and of cartle supposed to have been stolen most farmers say that rain will not be from members of the association. The needed for a week or ten days longer. pasture is now leased by H C. Miles. an El Paso butcher and stockman, and Floresville Chronicle: Two trains three men from whom he bought the

Denison Herald: Judge W. S. Pearson, who has been making a canvass seen in Texas. Wheat is over knee high and in many instances waist Coleman Voice: Monday afternoon high; it has a fine green color and is we had one and three-quarter inches of growing rapidly. The crop is going to be very much greater than ever before. Oats look well, and the yield promises to be good. There is a great deal of corn planted, but it needs rain and warm weather. The cotton crop this year is much smaller than usual."

A dispatch of the 5th from Chicago. Ill., says the government has ordered ern and Central Texas and in much of 2,000,000 rations now in Chicago to be the Panhandle very heavy, last week, sent at once to Chattanooga. This a few points only reporting that rain will amount to about four train loads was needed. Near Kennedale, Tarrant of bacon, hard bread, sugar, coffee, county, the crops were destroyed by beans, salt, pepper and vinegar, the twenty-seven carloads, 900,000 pounds. This will go by three different roads in order to minimize delay. Each of of a ration constituent will be prepared in quantities represented by six figures. The total weight of the whole 2,000,000 rations is 1,500,000 pounds

Quanah Tribune-Chief: Major Quin-

lan of Kansas City, arrived in town this morning. He has purchased here during the last week 1450 head of cattle, 900 of which were two-year-olds, the rest yearlings. The cattle were bought from Messrs. Spears, Haskett, Crumpton ewis, Newberry and the 3D ranch. Most of them have been shipped to Kansas already and the balance will go to-day....On Saturday hard shower. The water poured down \$4.25; buckets full at the time and large hailstones fell at the same time. It was found later that the rain did not extend far east or west of us. On Monday a general rain commenced falling and has kept on for a couple of days, making a fine season and insuring field crops. The weather has been cold and wheat is far backward.

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H. L. OLDHAM, ROY B. SIMPSON, W. H. NORTON. this the 15th day of March, 1898. W. L. McDONALD,

Notary Public, Dallas County, Texas.

price of beef.

Among the proposed measures for The Journal asks that each purchas- course and shape our destines, increasing the revenues of the United er be permitted to buy as much land States in one for an increase in tonnage as the needs of a live stock industry tax from something less than three large enough for the comfortable supcents to twenty cents a ton. This in- port of a family may require whercrease would fall most heavily on ever crops of any kind can be raised. dian river has cut a new channel 600 the shipping interests of England, the The quantity required will be different feet wide at the crossing of the Misonly friend our country has in Europe. in different localities. Most of the re- souri, Kansas and Texas railway, ren-Dt would, besides, be a restriction upon maining school lands are in the part pany useless. Several large farms business, and as so large a portion of of the state that can be utilized only have been swept away by the change our exports consist of food stuff, the for grazing, and utilized for that pur- in the stream. farmers and stockmen are interested pose only after considerable expense river seems to have been at one time in having as few burdens as possible has been incurred, an expense that the bed of the stream. Blue and Washita rivers are running over the placed upon ocean transportation. The must continue a tax upon the business. low bottoms and inflicting serious other sources. It would be better to Pecos and much of those east of it come to railroad companies as well as to dispensible luxuries.

The big advance that was made in wheat last week was one of the most sensational events that has occurred in the grain market for many received netition among the continental nations rapidly on up the bay, halting in front for all the export grain of the United of Cavite to wait until daylight to at-States. This country will enter the tack. next wheat season with the smallest The first fire was from the Spanish idly increased by shipments from outhis improvidence.

SCHOOL LAND POLICY.

In another column the Journal gives a letter from Mr. W. R. Boykin of Coke county antagonizing the land give space to the opinions of those who differ with it, and believes that a full discussion of the school land question will ultimately lead to better legislation for the interests of the State and the communitles most interested than has yet been adopted.

Journal "either knows but little about race as it was in the sixteenth century \$360 per acre. The farmers and garthe State school lands or is working and many of them who could have es-deners of this county who planted wax for a few big cattle firms or men who caped death stood fighting until their beans have been quite busy during the the good agricultural and grazing simply immeasurably outclassed. The grazing to buy up for a song all ships sunk in the waves. They were quantities of them to the markets further north. Mr. R. M. Weimer is hanlands of West Texas" in order to keep force under Dewey was incomparably dling the produce at a commisssion. He the poor man out is one that presumes superior in gunnery as well as in rear of J. C. Strong's store building on an ignorance upon the part of the equipment, and there was even a Guadalupe street. Journal of its own interests. It will greater difference in the personnel of certainly benefit the Journal very ma- the two forces engaged than in their terially to have Western Texas settled fighting machinery. The movements Sanitary Inspector Sparkman, of Sterlas densely as the conditions of that of Dewey, though splendidly daring, portion of the State will permit. It were in accord with a previously condoes not believe that it is to the in- ceived plan that was carried out with cattle, and furthermore he says they terest of any one but land owners and an admirable coolness coupled with a are looking unusually well, that they agents to effect sales of land unfit marvelous energy, and naval experts are in better shape; look healthier, nicer and fatter than any stock he has seen in Western Texas. This is to men whose circumstances compel limited praise of his fighting qualities saying a great deal for a country that

about all the school lands that have more complete success. about all the school lands that have more complete success.

| Cutting out and dividing the E. L., and weight 200 lbs farming value have been disposed of. Dewey's report showed that he had Bar 73 cattle, says that about two hundled as the same of the school lands that have been disposed of. Dewey's report showed that he had been disposed of.

cess and that of others only serves to not men enough to occupy and hold it. here from Southern Texas last year infested with ticks. He examined them confirm the Journal's belief that the The insurgents were massed in the most valuable lands are taken and are rear of the city, a savage force that a tick or any sign of one. When they beyond the domain of legislation. would likely glut their flerce passions were first brought his cattle mixed Coke county is along the eastern mar-gin of the great region over which the enter the capital. The War Depart-school lands are located, and some of ment will send land forces at once at school lands are located, and some of ment will send land forces at once suf- He thinks that the arid conditions of the most fertile lands of the state are ficient to hold the islands and prevent our climate and the hot sand that the in that county, on the valleys of the the outrages of the insurgents. The animals throw up on themselves is Colorado and its tributaries, and along number of troops that will be sent the northern base of the rugged divide is not known outside the military between Colorado and Middle Concho. council, but has been said to be about There have been a few seasons of agri- 30,000. cultural success in such counties as The Cape Verde fleet is supposed to Coke and many of failure. Yet in Coke be approaching Porto Rico and will be CREOLOL, ABSOLUTELY THE BEST AND county and others in which the same met near there, if it comes, by Amerclimatic conditions prevail certain val- ican naval forces under Schley, or by uable forage crops can always be pro- Sampson's fleet. Some have predicted duced, making it, with its valuable na- that a battle will be fought on the 11th

tive grasses and other natural condi- near Porto Rico. In the meantime the tions which the cultivated feeds may transfer of our land forces to Cuba supplement an ideal stock farming seems to be waiting on the result of country. Mr. Boykin will hardly deny the naval movements. that in Coke county and many others | The annihilation of the Spanish fleet of similar conditions the most profit- at Manila removes all danger to our able and perhaps the only safe form of shipping on the Pacific and gives us a agriculture is that "which makes the coaling station and base of supplies breeding and rearing of live stock its near the Chinese coast. What the govpredominant feature." There are some ernment will do with the Philippine locations near the 100th meridian islands which pass into our possession where successful stock farming re- remians to be settled by the treaty of quires no very large quantity of land, peace that will be made with Spain at but practically all such lands as the the close of the war. By that time we

price and called attention to the fact vast questions of international relacents per acre. But Mr. Boykin seems will give us little assistance. A broadto have ignored the suggestion that the er statesmanship and a wider knowl-Kansas City safe. It thinks that even cording to their reports; and, if found past Americanism has ever been equal souri river it would not be able to to such prices as would make them that in the future so big with events, throw projectiles over the present salable. Certainly that seems to be a as in all critical periods of the past the common sense, business view of the politician will go unheeded and states question.

provision would deminish income from All the non-irrigable lands west of the losses. Much damage has been done collect the proposed amount by a under this description. These form setttlers by these and other streams. heavier tax on some lines that have the bulk of the lands to be affected by less relation to important industries, a change in the policy of the state, and to these no part of Mr. Boykin's letter can apply.

THE WAR.

Spanish fleet at Manila was Bourne & Tomlinson cattle in the Capt. years. May and cash wheat closed Friday evening. Commodore Dew- and found to be free of ticks, but the strong Saturday at \$1.70 a bushel, an ey's dispatches, received that day, cattle cannot be moved on account of advance of about 50 cts. during the were brief, but enough to show that the quarantine. Mr. Tomlinson has week. During the past few days his victory was one of the most bril- gone to see Mr. Tullis to try and get a the purchases of American wheat liant naval events of any time. It was special permit to move the cattle. the granaries of Europe a daring feat to enter Manila Bay at have been unprecedentedly large, so all, as it was supposed to be mined so Continental Cattle Co., announces that large as to indicate almost an absolute heavily as to make the entrance full of his company has just closed a deal dearth of supply both in England and peril. Early in the morning of the whereby the remnant of this company's on the continent. Germany still relast, in the darkness, he entered the herds in South Dakota have been sold to Harris Franklin, the well-known fuses to abolish the duty on grain, bay, and would have passed the Span- Deadwood banker. The number of but it has been abolished in France, ish forts at the entrance without being cattle and prices are not made public, Italy and Spain, and certain dis- seen had it not been for some sparks but the deal involves a large sum of tricts in the two countries last named from the funnel of the money and makes Mr. Franklin one of have recently witnessed formidable McCulloch. A few shots were The Continental company will in the bread riots. These conditions have exchanged with the batteries on Cor- future devote its entire energies to its been factors in making a strong com- regidor islands but the fleet steamed breeding ranches near Estelline, Tex.

remainder from preceding crops that flagship but almost at once the whole side points. In fact, there is a belief has been seen for many years, force of the enemy was engaged. The that the range is in danger of being and the farmer who is neglecting to American ships at a distance of about Bloom Cattle company, whose ranch is raise his own bread-stuff will regret 4000 yards passed six times up and in the neighborhood of Roswell, will down in front of the Spanish forces, ship in 80 cars from Wilcox, Ariz. On hurling upon them an awful hall of the 12th, the Penasco Cattle company, shot and shell. This engagement the shipment of 120 cars. These cattle lasted about two hours when Dewey will be loaded at El Paso, being mostly drew his fleet beyond range that his Mexican stock. Both shipments will Coke county antagonizing the land men might rest and break their fast. be unloaded at Lake View, branded, and turned loose on the range. The 30. The Journal is always willing to 20. The Journal is always willing to and in a short time the Spanish fleet ing out this year. was utterly annihilated and their land defenses destroyed.

them to depend solely on ordinary as well as his solence and skill in has had no rain in eight or nine agriculture.

bandling his forces. The world's his-

Mr. Boykin's statement of his own suc- Manila at the mercy of his guns but dred head of these cattle were brought

ly treasurer, head mailing clerk and state has owned, have long since been will almost certainly be in possession sold and are beyond the effect of legis- of Cuba and Porto Rico, the only Spanish territory of the Western Atlantic, The Journal believes that much of and, not improbably, of the Canary the state land is held at too high a islands. Events are opening up to us that large areas adjoining the \$1 state tionship, in the right solution of which Sworn to and subscribed before me lands are offered by owners at 35 to 50 the early traditions of the republic lands be classified by actual and care- edge of the world's affairs will be The Kanses City Journal considers ful examiners and prices adjusted ac- needed than in former days. In the if a Spanish fleet could come up Mis- unsalable at those prices, scale them to great occasions, and we may trust men, under Providence, will direct our

NEWS AND NOTES.

The recent flood in the South Cana The new bed of the

Sterling City News: Local stockmen only \$18....Quite a severe hail storm swept through this part of the country last Friday. Not much damage was done, 'though some of the hail stones No report of the destruction of the were as large as a hen egg.... The at Washington until Rice pasture were inspected by In-

Pecos Valley Argus: The cattle ranging in the Pecos valley and in the country adjacent thereto are being rap-

Calhoun County News: During the The Spanish loss in killed and past season Mr. E. P. Harden has cut over 2000 pounds of cabbage from a lit tle patch estimated to cover about oneway from 600 to 2000. The Americans eighteenth of an acre, and still has had none killed, six wounded, none of plenty of cabbage growing on the place them fatally, and only one seriously. for home use. Supposing that market facilities had been perfect, see what this sort of yield amounts to. Even at Mr. Boykin's suggestion that the valor worthy of the traditions of their 1 cent a pound, the return would be

Grand Falls, (Ward Co.,) New Era: ing county, who was in our valley last week, reports that he found no evidence of fever or of ticks among our tory records no more daring action, no more complete success.

The Journal holds to its belief that tory records no more daring action, no more complete success.

The world's his
1896 grass..........Speaking of ticks, E.

G. Tatum, who has been assisting in cutting out and dividing the E. L., and also weight 20 lbs, and have for shropshire, and are very fine. My old and is more complete success.

Dewey's report showed that he had been disposed of.

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favorite remedy, and hastily indited the following letter:

Office of The Texas Farm and Ranch . } Dailae, Texas, December 15, 1897.

HOUSEHOLD

nested to write only on one side of each page.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

Juan is a cordially welcomed new member. I like him. There is no stick in my hand; nothing but welcome. I fancy he is manly enough and gallant enough to rise against Vox Homo, who follows with a most severe and unjust attack upon the taste, judgment and conduct of young women. How many men of our Household are going to let Vox Homo pass unchallenged? What girl has broken faith with him to cause in him such bitterness? Remember, Vox Homo, that to judge all womankind by one is as unjust as to judge all mankind by that "fast ano."

Happy Wife's letter is refreshing. It is so much more delightful to read of happiness than misery. Some people do not know how to be happy. I am going to write at length on that fact

the result obtained by its use. The his long service at the Oriental hotel times. He considered the Iron Tonic claims of the prescribing physician in barber shop, said he had never had an essential to good digestion, and aladvance amount to little in comparison any reason to use the medicine himself. lowed he would never be without it in with the actual effects of his prepara- but that he had given one bottle to his the house. He said further: tion on the invalid. It is the results little son, who was just getting over a severe fever, and that the result was The News and all of its readers were most beneficial. Here's what he wrote:

Meeting Mr. N. F. Dixon on the street, he spoke as the others had done name to the following:

degree. If Dr. Harter's man hadn't charge of his duty. It will please his come along just as he did, I'd have numerous acquaintances in this city

efit he had derived from the tonic:

of hearty commendation when Mr. D. contrary to the facts. They were ask- must not stay away longer. The House-W. Critcher was reached at 155 Com- ed explicitly if they considered Dr. hold page grows more interesting all

returning to Household, where she has not expect to win the love and esteem can) to compose a march for the been sadly missed. The war is indeed of all we meet. But we won't fall out Household; have it in the Stock Jour-

name

boys, Circle Dot, Careless Bill and oth- I say adios. ers? Have they gone to war? I am delighted with the quilt idea. Continue to agitate it.

MISTAKEN ABOUT THE STICK.

soon.

Saucebox does not need to call upon Purple Pansy to answer Vox Homo. She has done it well, and anticipated by the last of the last his letter this week. I admire Sauce- issue. May the visitors strive to make like Purple Pansy! Pansy, why don't box extremely. No, true love does not it more interesting and learn to love you write something in answer to Vox parade itself. It is so tremulous and tender, it seeks a hiding-place deep in the heart. Yes, the trues wisdom does the heart. Yes, the true wisdom does the heart. Yes, the true wisdom does the heart. Yes, the true wisdom lie in forgetting. The capacity to forget may be cultivated. The man who
land Mary and others that I cannot there are some girls who are not flirts
expects a woman to be an angel makes call to mind just now. Critic, I fear

as Mrs. Thomas, Purple Pansy, Woodthat would convince Vox Homo that in for a moment and tell you of my
litates and b st styles, to
fishing trip and how I got lost up in
the mountains? Not such an easy task

HYNES RIGGY C. a great mistake. She must be man's you have gotten into the wrong "pew" of a cowboy. Maybe you have seen of a cowboy.

From the Dallas (Texas) News.

Mr. H. L. Cook, well known to all street, thought Dr. Harter was the greatest public by greatest public benefactor of modern

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> Gentlemen—Answering your inquiry of today, I cheerfully recommend Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic for a general household medicine. I have used several bottles in my family, and for building up the system, loss of appetite and indigestion, it can't be beat. In future I will always have a bottle of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic in the house.
>
> J. J. BINGON,
> \$18 N. Harwood St. Dallas News t

Taking the car out to Oak Cliff, the resident of Oak Cliff College for Toung Ladies, Professor M. Thomas Edgerton, was next called upon for his experience with the remedy. Professor Edgerton was in the midst of his scholastic duties, but on learning the naof the 7,000 Dallas residents who had under discussion, and subscribed his fure of the reporter's errand he stopped long enough to say what every one else had said-a good word for a good medicine—and handed the News man

All the interviews, so far, had been with the sterner sex. While returning to the city it was resolved to complete the day's search for information

Mrs. M. ALEXANDER, 244 Griffin St.

arter's fron Tonic I was troubled was sented in splendid shape.

It is another man. I glady recommend it.

W. BRITTON, Oriental Bath Room.

Mr. E. W. Ericson, of 305 Main street, was found at his place of business, and said one bottle of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic had had a marked effect toward cleasing his blood, and he considered it a good medicine.

At the office of the Texas Farm and At

Not one person quoted above had Dallas News:

Gentleman—It affords me pleasure to add my short testimonial as to the merits of your Iron Tonic. I secured a sample bottle of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, and after using same according to directions, can say that I derived so much benefit from same that in future Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic will occupy a prominent place in my medicine cabinet. I find that it builds up the system, side digestion, and will greatly benefit these suffering from indigestion.

Yours very traly.

W. Critcher was leading the same pleasmer pleasmer to add my merce street. He had the same pleasmer pleasmer pleasmer to add my merce street. He had the same pleasmer pleasme

—would be increased beyond possible companionship were she a whit better the "woolly wilds" with a six-shooter Village Blacksmith. I believe I know than she is. No, she must remain of in one hand, a bottle of whisky in the you personally; am I right? I want Address all letters for this department to than she is. No, she must remain of in one hand, a bottle of whisky in the to make a suggestion; it is this: Let's the earth, earthy, as long as men are of the boys accordingly. If so, we are in the Household. Ask someone (who Fanny Fay gives us great delight by wrongly accused. However, we need in the Household. Ask someone (who basket twenty-six letters this week be-cause real name was withheld—some thetic views on the subject and make it, mortar consists of two parts sand together. Great heavens! There comes it. A few more words and I will close, what has become of our gallant cow-right after me for staying so long, so What has become of our gallant cow-right after me for staying so long, so thought there would be a war, but now the come of the come it. A few more words and I will close, which is a staying so long, so the come of the come it. A few more words and I will close, which is a staying so long, so the come it. A few more words and I will close, which is a staying so long, so the come it. A few more words and I will close, which is a staying so long, so the come it. A few more words and I will close, which is a staying so long, so the come it. A few more words and I will close, which is a staying so long, so the come it. A few more words and I will close, which is a staying so long, so the come it. A few more words and I will close, which is a staying so long, so the come it. A few more words and I will close, which is a staying so long, so the come it. A few more words and I will close, which is a staying so long, so the come is a stay JUAN. Sleepy Hollow.

NO ANGELS ON EARTH.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you ad- waste-basket; but as "If at first you knowing the veritable pangs of re-

with romantic visions of feminine anfate that took my fancied bliss away. may be wrong, but not even Longfellow will convince me that it is not a sad waste of love. But then I do not believe in parading one's sorrows bethe truest wisdom lies in the capacity for forgetting. Careless Bill, what has become of you? I have not seen a lethave not seen a Journal, until yesterday, since January. Valentine, I won-der if I know you? I certainly know your town very well. I visited there is doomed, so, with much love to Mrs. Buchanan and all the members, I "go." SAUCEBOX. Odessa, Texas.

PERSEVERING.

Sincerely,

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household have been a reader of the Journal for over a year until about two weeks ago. wrote a letter to the Household and sent a two-cent stamp for the address of Brenham Belle, but failed to see my letter in the Household and also to receive the address. But will write again. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try I am not like Man, foiled in love and then don't want to write to the Household. I think Man shouldered his gun and has gone to Spain. Careless Bill, come and tell the Household how you are getting along with your broken limb. Come again, Humty Dumty, and tell us more of cowboys. I like to hear of cowboys, because live on a farm and don't get to hear about that kind of business. Well, I will put a stop to this. Will come again, if I am welcomed. Good-bye to Mrs. Buchanan and Household.

Manor, Texas.

A NEW MEMBER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: ing Heart's? Vox Homo, I think you are too hard on the girls. I think there are as many flirts of the mascuboys, I know very little about them; but a whisper, a breath, would seize, but if they have been declared the salt and fling me into endless space.

its refreshing showers.

Valentine, I deeply sympathize with you. I know how hard it is to part other, he feels his only hope of safety with our loved ones, for I have expe- is in flight. So I felt, expecting in rienced it. Humpty Dumpty, come each coming shadow, the presence of again. I enjoyed reading your nice Diana, accompanied by all her train of letter. Purple Pansy, you must favor mountain nymphs. I turned and fled, us with another one of your nice let- whither I knew not, heeded not. Then ters soon. Will some of the cousins be lowering night came down, but better so kind as to send me the song, "The Pride of the Ball?" In return I will send "Somebody Tall and Handsome." you can get my address from Mrs. Buchanan. I will close. BOUQUET. Rayner, Texas.

WAR TALK.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Here I am knocking gently, but earnestly. May I come in? My last letter fell a prey to that awful waste basket. I cannot resist longer. The cousins are There was no break in the monotony any reason for making a statement nearly all strangers to me now, so I the time. Each paper brings more new members. Mrs. Buchanan, do you keep a list of the names of all the members? Vox Homo, give us the other side of the subject you have so ably defended. We must needs have both sides before we can even think that woman causes so much recklessness of the Scotch peasantry. Love is the among men. I admit it is so to a certain extent. Purple Pansy, how is your growing serious.

Am glad Boss shows the virtue of perseverance. I sent the address of Brenham Girl to him.

This is the season of bouquets. The Household is filled with the fragrance of one this week.

Am sorry to say I had to give wastebasket twenty-six letters this week be
Am sorry to say I had to give wastebasket twenty-six letters this week be
of all we meet. But we won't fall out with you because you say you don't like us. Better to be plain than to practice any deceit. Come again, and let's be friends. Poor, miserable man, I feel for you; but can't quite reach you. I see you have a partner of the opposite sex who claims to have happened to the same misfortune. Probably you might exchange some sympa
and Harnass. of them very good. Positively every letter must be acompanied by real together. Great heavens! There comes and one of lime. I'm going to plant water lilies, ferns and grass palms in the dark clouds are gathering more thickly every day. Who can depict the sad scenes of the battlefield? It is be-sizes, light, medium and yond human nature to stand on the heavy. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I suppose my field of battle and endure the ghastly last letter must have landed in the scenes of the dying and dead without FANNY FAY.

Prairie Plains.

gins to doubt the stability of the entire chieftain. At the time being what cils of virtue. Lad, said he, after we After finding that one girl's hosts of thoughts crowd themselves had eaten supper and he had related faith would not bear leaning upon, upon us; what tales of love were told to his family assembled around, with Of Dr. Hartman's Famous Family they resolve never to rest again on beneath that aged hawthorn tree; what his youngest lad (some twelve or foursuch an uncertain thing as a girl's deeds of chivalry and exploits bold teen years), upon his knee, many heart. I believe time and experience were seen in those once spacious halls, scenes and legends of Scotland and the will teach the man (like Vox Homo) while the ruddy cup went round; what mighty deeds of Wallace and Bruce lords and ladies gay had tripped to the and Douglass, when freeing their loved many enthusiastic advocates of Pe-rugels that, in spite of all its badness, light fantastic, while the pipers played this old world is by no means destitute of helpers and sympathizers; that Laird of Dundee," or some other live-tively as if they had not heard ever ency and neuralgia, for which doctors there are some women worth living ly highland air, and the servants from since they had been able to listen, and remedies seemed of no use. At for; some whom he might safely put their corner gave approving nods as "Lad, you Americans point to us as a last I was persuaded to try Pe-ru-na. his faith in and never repent. Per-their favorites passed before them; good home loving people, yet not I found it to be exactly the remedy I haps I misunderstood Vox Homo; but what noble steeds fed in those once wiser than we ought to be. You tell had been so long in search of. It reit seems to me if I had "a past"—that palatial stalls, how they neighed and us that your lads of fifteen know more lieves the tired, depressed feeling feit is, had leved and lost-I would be far pranced as the grooms led them forth, than our men of thirty. Grant it, but too proud to let others know it; though gally caparisoned for the hunt, as if your men at fifty have already entered I could not recall my love, I would be they, too, enjoyed the distinction of the threshold of old age, while ours ashamed of my own folly in loving so being of noble lineage. Or as we stand have just begun their prime; you forunwisely, and be thankful to the kind by the tomb of the ancient hero, what get that at the age of twenty your men fancies fill our minds; how we picture are grown in body and in mind, mahim as when he first received the gold- tured by fastidious lives, by stimulants en spur of knighthood; how we think and by not mind producing literature; of him in the full flush of manhood; you boast of your great knowledge; how he stood in battle against some why, not long since one of your greatfore the world, and I do believe that warlike Achiles; how from morn till est men advised the institute of which noon, from noon till dewy eve, he he was president, that it was a waste fought; and how, as rosy Aurora was of time to study the classics; that they ter from you "for ages." But, then, I his opponent and was hailed by his remain so.. Why, my youngest lad

last summer. Well, I know this letter of charlots we see, as they slowly to us the beautiful story of Joseph; in the distance the blue veiled moun-Will you admit another cow-girl into above, on their shoulders. Hast thou me than is in the smallest stone upon you happy band? The subject is "Is stood by the side of some great mountry brow. And the gentle breathing in Marriage a Failure?" I think it is a tains? Then thou knowest more than the adjoining room said, as plain as failure. What else can it be but a all the pens of poets put together could can be, I am not the Shepherd Daphfailure, if all marriages are like Bleed- teach thee. Ah! could I tell the awful nis, but a poor Scotch farmer, learned line sex as of the feminine. I do not world. It seemed as if I were in the heard, but only the bands making muapprove of flirting, and as for the cow- mighty presence of a God, which, for sic for the moonlight picnic on lake

telling the truth about the effect of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic on himself, he at once sat down and wrote the following:

Dallas, Texas, December 15, 1897.

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Dallas, Texas, December 18, 1897.

D like as when one who first beholds the ocean, stands watching the waves come in, each one coming nearer than the lost in night than frenzied by the apparitions the day had brought forth. I no longer marvel that our forefathers deemed that high Olympus was the home of gods, and that each high peak was sacred to some especial deity. No wonder now, that Mount Pamassus is so unscalable, for it takes courage greater than love. But to proceed, just when I had given up every hope of escape there suddenly gleamed across my course, a light; 'twas the lamp of a lonel ymountaineer. I approached and hallooed; imagine my surprise and joy at hearing the genial voice of a Scotch peasant. Enter lad, and welcome; be not backward, he said, when I had told him of my plight. Now I have always admired the "Cot ter's Saturday Nnight," but never until now did I appreciate it. Then I thought it the picture of the great im agination of the poet; now I know it is but a faithful recording of the lives

command of the Household; almost every line of the great poet came to my mind as I studied this simple peoness of the world, yet wise in the coun- Write Dallas house for prices.

sinking into the ocean, he vanquished were dead, and he hoped they would companions as the lord of men. Then but one, can tell the tory of the Odyswe follow him in imagination to his sey, or the Aeneid, as well as I." Then last resting place, beside the tombs of from the shelf in the corner he took his ancestors. What a great concourse down the great family Bible and read wind three times around the new made how many times had I heard it before, once cramps, colic, postration from mound. What a magnificent funeral yet not once did I associate in my mind heat, the ill-effects of sudden checkwind three times around the new made how many times had I heard it before, pile, made from the ancient ash and the angelic fame of Joseph with the cypress, interwoven with myrtle and Godly character of our Savior. How bad effects of hot weather. As a remwith mountain ivy, all smelling sweet often do we, in our everyday life as- edy for nervous prostration it has no with the incense of thyme and sweet sociate with the purest and noblest equal, and the thousands of men and marjoram, its top o'er laid with olive oul of earth, and yet we have never and with laurel, crowned with all the discovered their presence until their nerves" find it a priceless remedy. trophies of war and the chase. Here absence, or perchance, by some acciwe see the tawny hide of the great dent. Then goodnight was said. But tiger, with the many spear thrusts in sleep was not to me, for the strange One of the best books of testimonials her side; there the huge tusks of the sensations I had felt while on the ever published. Sent free, Address mighty boar, slain on woody Ida's mountain, and the flood of thoughts The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing brow; there the great boxing gloves, that came o'er me from the perusal of Company, Columbus, Ohio. helmets, shields of stalwart men, all this wonderful Scotch family filled me, won by immortal prowess; on the top thrilled me. I stood as one in a dream. of all the jewel hilted sword of the Presently there came floating o'er the great victor. Then we see the funeral cedar topped mountains, borne by the always live up to their agreement. flames applied, and wait till all is con- gentle zephyrs the most beautiful musumed and the attendants have gath- sic I had ever heard. What a wonderered the ashes into the golden urns to ful land was this; these mountains be placed in the vaults made by his over whom seemed hovering the spirits forefathers. Then we turn to go, re- of the Gods, and this learned old Scot, volving the beautiful scenes we would was he the Shepherd Daphnis, and that picture, to our friends, when gathered heavenly music, was it the lyre of in family converse. When suddenly Orpheus on an opposite mountain, wineverything vanishes from our mind ning to sleep the spirits of Olympus? and we see only the tumbled down But hark, to that shrill cry! I was walls and the mound which, but for its awakened from my dream; I looked out headboard, we would take for the an- into the beautiful moonlight and saw cient den of some wild beast. Such were the thoughts when first I beheld me with consternation the evening before, and which now seemed to say, I tains of the Colorado, which Atlanta am only a mass of stone and trees and like, seemed supporting the worlds earth, and there is no more spirit about grandeur, the solemnity and the awe, I onely in your imagination, and the felt when first I stood beside great shrill cry of the steamboat told me it Bonnell; 'twould fill the volumes of the was not the song of Orpheus I had McDonald. Sincerely yours,

Round Rock, Texas. ANOTHER ADMIRER.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: have long been a reader, and silent adcome knocking at the door to spend a et, one fare for the round trip, limit few pleasant moments with you this ten days for return. Selling Mondays morning.

I am a Panhandle boy, and agree with Farmer Boy in regard to baching, for it is a hard, hard life, which only those know who have tried it. (Here, by the way, is a good illustration of the fact that there is more pleasure in anticipation than realization; those who have realized the pleasures of bachelordom will fully agree with me on this point). I don't blame Alamo for get-

ting married. I don't think marriage is a failure at out of anything; just so you can out Journal.

WHAT A MOTHER SAYS

Remedy and Spring Tonic.

Mrs. Hannah Lind 1132 East Long street, Columbus, Ohio, is one of th



in spring-time at once. It never fails to restore to me natural appe-tite and the best of sleep. It has cured per m anently my old de-spondency and neuralgia, and I wonder why so many peo-

ple continue to

na is such a prompt and perfect relief. As a family medicine I believe Pe-runa to have no equal." It relieves at ing of the perspiration, and all other women of this generation who "have

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of marriage: but no marriage will ever be a failure if the contracting parties

I like all the cousins very much, Grace especially, as she wrote such a good letter about a Christian home. I, too, used to have a Christian home; but I left it, and came out to sunny Texas, and have had no home since.

I think "Critic" is too hard on us cowboys, and call on Panhandle to take our part: now Panhandle, we don't live so very far apart, and I want you to defend us against "Critic," and I may have the opportunuity of thanking you personally sometime.

Alta May writes a very nice letter. I would like to have been the younug man she speaks of.

Tommie, you are a girl, come and show your colors; take your stand on the side of the lone cowboy, and he will defend you so long as life shall last, Careless Bill, I sympathize with you. have had a horse to fall on my leg, and know how it goes. With love to Mrs. Buchanan, and

Household, I am PANHANDLE BOY. Lipscomb, Tex.

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Friday to look after some of his deals necessary, from Havana. The boys er statements as per the accountant, down that way, returning Saturday have been standing around on one would be verified by the actual count improvements on his ranch, making

left San Antonio for the Territory Fri- to interview him proved fruitless, ex- the Western Union Beef company has quite 90 per cent, and is a month earday night, where he will spend the cept as to the question propounded to necessitated a re-organization of the lier than usual, which is accounted for most of his time until the Territory him by the Journal representative, as company which has been accomplished in part by the large number of dry stuff is off his hands.

ria county Thursday, where he has are willing to pay what they are the purpose as indicated in name, of 3000 cattle for himself and his brothbeen assisting to receive the O'Connor worth." Thus the matter ended. cows, bought by J. M. Chittim last fall. He reports cattle down there in good shape and the rain ditto.

Thursday and spent two or three days and has some 700 acres of land in cul- of Fort Stockton, which was in operaconferring with his friends and getting tivation. Although he is 69 years old, tion some ten or twelve years ago. stands on last year's business.

Thursday.

Ed Corkill of El Sordo, came in sult of his investigations. from Kerrville Thursday, and went on down to his ranch Saturday afternoon. Said they had had fairly good rains out in the Kerrville country, but pany, owners of the famous La Parra he had heard nothing very recently in

regard to rains in Starr county. to Uvalde county Wednesday, went on edy reports everything flourishing in down to Cotulla Thursday and made a final shipment to the Territory from that point, returning Friday and in for the Territory Saturday night.

Gus Jones of Gonzales, is here for a few days just "on a little business." The Journal has often found that the that a good ranage like that of La Parmen who were "just up on a little busanything develop later.

H. K. Rea. assistant live stock agent of the Cotton Belt, came in Thursday from a trip out on the road, and left Friday night for Fort Worth, from Arkansas to look after the shipment of pretty generally known that Mr. Kenstate to the Territory.

spending a few days and reports his \$17.00 around. country as a little dry just now, but says nothing is suffering. He came down to get a little closer to the seat of war and like all true Americans, dian depredations, before representa- by return mail without cost; this cercan have nothing but the greatest interest in what is taking place, and day at Eagle Pass. The board was in They guarantee their cures. Write

tus, was here Thursday, Friday and a should lose no time in trying to get portion of Saturday. He was too busy their claims properly laid before the to be interviewed and it is quite likely government officials. The Journal has that the gentleman will have some- understood that many claimants who bought of your agent, J. S. Darnall, has thing to go in the sales column next were justly entitled to remuneration given entire satisfaction. I can heart figuring and besides having anything fore the committee. This may have to buy a first class machine. I have on earth a man wants, he is a pretty good single handed talker.

to San Antonio Tuesday morning, which will not be paid for the sole ghum I consider it a grand success. I The Journal is pleased to state that reason that the necessary proof cannot cut 14 acres in one day, ranging from Mrs. Trexler's health is completely re- be made. In fact, this is the only 10 inches to 10 feet high, without a stored and the Doctor looks and says reason for which any claim can be single stop except for oil. I cut 200 he was very much benefited by his trip barred. The Journal would therefore acres of grain, and the bearings and east. The Doctor has not settled down urge all stockmen in the district cov- gearing have not worn but very little, to work entirely as of yore, having to ered by the sitting at Eagle Pass, to go proving beyond a question of doubt put in the entire week meeting and to work at once, for as time passes that the "Bonnie" is made of first class chatting with friends who were anx- the chances for making final proof de- material. lously awaiting his return.

W. A. Lowe sold this week to Meyer Halff 1200 head of yearlings, bought by had forgotten everything about the

last fall and Uncle Henry has been on services entitle him to a short season

can hardly find words adequate to ex- with it too. press regret on certain occasions, and for this reason the Journal will not at- THE WESTERN UNION BEEF COMtempt to express itself just at this The Captain has friends in North Texas, and they will readily un- A Chat With Col. Wilson and His derstand why South Texas regrets giving him up.

he will be located for a time.

and called at the Journal office on ing up the old ditch taken out of hear that J. W. and T. S. Snider have John Clare came up from Beeville Thursday. He is a prominent cowman Comanche creek about two miles north two herds on the road here. war news, and figuring out how he he is well preserved and his age would This ditch is on the lands of the combe reckoned below oftener than above pany and when opened up will be 50 by anyone who judges from appear- about fourteen miles in length run- Is one of the best places to stop in San B. B. McCutcheon of Alpine and W. ances entirely. He has been a resi- ning east and north from the town. Antonio. Equipments modern and T. McCampbell of Victoria, were here dent of Texas 41 years; he enlisted "While all of our plans," said Col. first class; the table is exceptionally Wednesday en route to their respective with Forrest and went through the war Wilson, "are not completed as yet I ranches in Brewster county, for which with Mexico, after which he located in know that the work of opening up the month extremely low. Location, 319 place they left on the 4:45 Southern South Texas. He also served in the ditch and planting several hundred Confederate ranks during the civil war, acres of alfalfa will be accomplished Houston street, where the electric He missed the war of 1812 by being too this year. The ditch when opened up street cars pass to every part of the Preston Austin a prominent young young, and the war of 1898 by being will afford sufficient water to success- city and to all depots. stockman of San Antonio, but who of too old. His patriotism has not waned fully irrigate 3000 acres. We have allate has spent very little time in the in the least, and if his country should ready about 400 acres in alfalfa on our city, came up Tuesday from the Alice need his help his age will cut no figure Pecos county ranch." The feed raised country and went on down to Victoria with his movements. He takes a live- on this farm will be utilized for feedly interest in the war situation but is ing cattle and perhaps sheep. In annot doing much prophesying as the re- swer to an inquiry as to the yield of the

manager of the Kenedy Pasture com- get six crops this year. (M. K.) ranch and herd in Cameron county, spent Wednesday afternoon and night in San Antonio and went to W. H. Jennings returned from a trip Laredo Thursday morning. Mr. Kenhis section; says grass and water are plentiful and cattle are in good condition. This, however, is always the company with Capt. John Lytle left case on the La Parra ranch, and while the Journal will not attempt to say that Mr. Kenedy has absolute control of the powers which furnish grass and water, yet it does not hesitate to state ra, when managed by such hands as is range and never let it get stocked too sale agents, for circulars and prices. which place he will probably go to 50,000 cattle the year round. It is heavily, and yet they run upwards of a large number of cattle from that edy has sold his crop and can sell them just as far in advance as he wants to. A. S. Gage of Alpine, was here brought him the handsome figure of

DEPREDATION CLAIMS.

what is likely to take place in the near San Antonio for several weeks on a them to-day. similar mission and stockmen having Nat Powell, the bull man from Pet- cial notice to apppear before that body claims and who have received no offiweek. He is doing a powerful sight of had not received notice to appear be- ily recommend it to any one wishing occurred, but it is not the intention of handled all makes of machines, and the government to ignore any claims consider the "Bonnie" far ahead of which should properly come before it. any of them, for lightness of draft and Dr. L. A Trexler and wife returned There are doubtless many claims ease of management. For Cutting sor-

TEXAS CAVALRY HORSES. hoys at headquarters. He stated that Leonard Wood and ex-Assistant Sec- Louis, Mo. while he was not through shipping, yet retary of the Navy Theodore Roosehe was not having such a busy time velt. Col. Wood was, until his comas some time past. He says that with- mission was given him recently, a sur- sell tickets from Fort Worth to Dalby in a week or ten days they will have geon in the regular army, and the phyall their shipments made. The Sap sician of President McKinley. Mr. at rate of \$8.85, including transportahas done a tremendous business since Roosevelt resigned his position to be- tion via stage line; tickets limited for come lieutenant colonel of the regi- return to sixty (60) days from date of the run all the time, and his faithful ment. The indications now are that sale. the regiment will be the first landed in Cuba to co-operate with the insurgent CATTLE CONDITIONS IN OKLAHOforces in locating a base of supplies. Capt. Dick Ware left for Colorado, The Texas horse and Texas soldier will Tex., the early part of the week, likely be the first to see service on the where he wilk make his headquarters island. This, step of using Texas seeing him leave San Antonio. One matic conditions will have much to do

PANY

Plans for the Future.

Col. N. T. Wilson, superintendent of Capt. Lytle came up from his home the Western Union Beef company, re- have it that all the fences on govern season which had been of benefit to over 14,000 head of cattle to Jno. T. rightfully belonged to others. the stockmen. He said there was a McElroy at the TX pasture in Crane juncts to the stockman's business. shape, but reserved the right, by reas- has been inspector for the association The Captain said that there was not on of him being as he claims an ex- at Canadian, Texas, has quit and gone

depended on the duration of war, that do would be merely a guess. It is not ciation in this locality, where he had it was impossible for any one to do safe to presume, however, that he has worked as hard to gather association more than guess at present. He left lost confidence in the live stock busi- cattle as any one could to gather his for the Territory Friday night, where ness simply for the reason that his own. I presume we can spare one company have been selling out their good man. The great question with interests. A large corporation, such cowmen here is how long is it going Col. Bill Crawford of Dilley, has been as the Western Union Beef company, to take Uncle Sam to whip Spain.? in town all week, and all of his friends with a paid up capital of thirteen to After which all expect a speedy return bus completing the delivering of the among the stockmen have been eagerly fifteen million dollars, has reasons oth- to the good times of the last twelve Stafford cattle, sold to Winfield Scott looking for him to announce his in- er than merely to sell when they get months.

Col. Ike T. Pryor is down at Columbus completing the delivering of the Stafford cattle, sold to Winfield Scott last fall.

A large corporation, said to whip Spail.

After which all expect a speedy return to the work of country in the country with a second hemselvady months. The Block outfit is passing at chance, for disposing of its holdings.

J. M. Chittim went down to Cotulia Friday to look after some of his deals down that way, returning Saturday to look after some of his deals down that way, returning Saturday revening.

Col. Bill Crawford of Dilley, has been as the Western Union Beef company, for take Uncle Sam to whip Spail. After which all expect a speedy return to the spain to whip Spail. After which all expect a speedy return to the spain to whip Spail. After which all expect a speedy return to the spain to whip Spail. After which all expect a speedy return to the spain to whip Spail. After which all expect a speedy return to the spain to whip Spail. After which all expect a speedy return to the spain to whip Spail. After which all expect a speedy return to the spain to whip Spail. After which all expect a speedy return to the spain to whip Spail. After which all expect a speedy return to the spain to whip Spail. After which all expect a speedy return to the spain to whip Spail. After which all expect a speedy return to the spain to whip Spail. After which all expect a speedy return to the spain to whip Spail. After which all expect a speedy return to the spain to whip Spail. After which all expect a speedy return to the spain to whip Spail. After which all expect a speedy return to the spain to the spain to the spain to the country whips a spain the country with a second here country whips a character of the purpose of the pour spain to the purpose of moving Blanco as the western Union Beef company has the heat spain to the spain to th alfalfa now on the ranch, Mr. Wilson

> John G. Kenedy of Cameron county, A 3000 acre farm in Texas operated by one and the same corporation will no doubt prove a strong card as to the possibilities of Texas. The annual yield from this farm on a conservative estimate will be 25,000 to 27,000 tons The company also owns several other valuable properties which will in time be placed under irrigation. It is a selfevident fact that the Western Union Beef company, except as to name, and Col. Wilson, have no intention of abandoning Texas, nor of withdrawing their investments in the state.

said that it was cut five times in '97

and that he was confident he would

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ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF ST. LOUIS Among the many interesting institu-The purchase by the government of tions of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Da-Mr. Lowe from Ed Corkill for fall de- Texas horses for use of the cavalry is vieson's Museum of Anatomy is very livery. On account of the inability to going on, and there is very little prominent. Every stranger to the city find either Mr. Lowe or Mr. Haiff, the doubt but that by next Saturday all visits it and is well repaid. It was es- I. H. BURNEY. particulars of the deal are not given. the horses needed will have been se-tablished in 1874 and has grown to be The sale covers the entire dealings in cured. Horses for the Belknap cavalry the largest collection of models in the San Antonio for this week, so far as and a number for Col. Wood's regi- country. The admission is 25 cents and the Journal has been enabled to learn. ment were bought last Saturday at there is absolutely no further charges Later-Parties have been seen but they prices ranging from \$40 to \$75. The re- of any kind inside. The Drs. Davieson quirements of the government as to are well known, responsible medical Texas horses has been modified in that experts, and all who place themselves the regulation heighth is 14.3 to 15.3 under their care may be sure of the Uncle Henry Clare, live stock agent hands. The number of horses required most honorable treatment and considof the San Antonio and Aransas Pass, for the First volunteer regiment of eration. Practical observations on nerhad a breathing spell this week and cavalry will be 800. This regiment yous debility and kindred troubles sent came up to spend a few hours with the will be under the command of Col. on application. 11 South Broadway, St.

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Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: We have had enough rain lately to in the future. The Journal has in past horses may open up the way, in the not start grass nicely, and cattle are doing issues given its reasons for regret, to- far distant future, to a tremendous first rate and for the last week could gether with those of its friends for boom in Texas horse trade. The clifill up on young green grass. The war with Spain has about put an end to cattle trading in this locality, though one could not buy much if any cheaper than a month ago. Recently a public sale of graded cattle was held 70 miles north in Kansas, and cows and calves sold for \$45 cash. Frank Bingham sold to Dubois Bros. 53 head of native stock cattle at \$25. The newspapers at Lytle, Texas, Thursday, and stated turned Thursday from an extended nent land in Oklahoma must be taken that they had had a good rain down trip to the Pecos ranch. He has just down. If so, it is all the result of some there; in fact, it was the first of the completed the delivery of something men wanting to fence range which

The last copy of the Journal congood season in the ground and plenty and Upton counties. He states that tained an item to the effect that Walter of stock water, two very necessary ad- cattle and range are in fairly good L. Lyon, who, for a number of years in South Texas for a time, and so much particularly as the best any one could much regret by members of the assoTHEIR---

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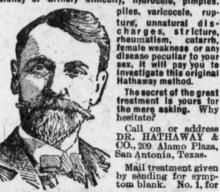
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DALLAS MARKET. The Armstrong Packing company report fair receipts of hogs during the past week, but not as many as needed. Cattle since last report have fallen 25 cents and hogs have advanced 15 cents per 100 pounds. Prices are strong, as follows: For good, smooth hogs weighing 200 to 300 pounds in carload lots, \$3.70 per 100 pounds; wagon load lots, \$3.55. For lighter, heavier and rough hogs 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds less than above quotations.

At Thomas & Searcy's stock yards business has been exceedingly light, though all classes of live stock have been in strong demand and buyers were willing to pay good prices. Hogs advanced in price but few were coming, and no sheep are being received. Some of the cattle sales were as follows: J. Starke of Hutchinson, sold 4 head at \$2.85; Rector & Combs, 23 head at \$3.50; E. T. Anderson, 11 head at \$2.25 to \$3.00; E. A. Norman, 10 head at \$2.25 to \$3.00; A. F. Busby, 6 head at \$2.90 to \$3.50. The market closed strong at quotations as follows:

Choice shipping steers, \$3.40@3.75; fair to good shipping steers, \$3.00@ 30; common to rough steers and oxen \$2.50@2.90; choice fat cows \$3.00@3.25; fair to good cows, \$2.25@2.85; common cows \$1.50@2.20; choice fat heifers, \$3.00@3.35; fair to good heifers, \$2.50 @3.00; choice veal calves, light, \$3.50@ 8.75; choice veal calves, heavy, \$3.00@ 3.50; thin, well bred heifers, \$2.40@ 2.90; thin, well bred cows, aged 3 to 9, \$2.00@2.75; choice native steer yearlings, \$13.00@14.00; common to good steer yearlings, \$8.00@12.50; East Texas and Louisiana steer yearlings, \$7.00 @11.00; East Texas and Louisiana heifer yearlings, \$6.00@11.00; choice native heifer yearlings, \$12.00@\$14.00; choice cornfed hogs, weighing 200 to ferred to the fact that cotton was fre-300 pounds, carload lots, \$3.70; choice quently sinned in a dema condition cornfed hogs, weight 140 to 175 pounds,

DALLAS LOCAL HIDE MARKET. Market strong. Green salts, round, must become a buyer of cotton in the if it has no well defined purpose or goal sth. The rain is believed to have been 6½; No. 1 green salt, 7; No. 2 green salt 6; bulls, 5; butchers' dead green, 5: glue and damaged, half price; dry flints, good, 121/2 cents; culls ,6c.

Col. C. C. Slaughter was in Virginia inches. attending the Baptist convention last

The Journal has been informed that journed. Col. P. P. Hunt has sold to Mr. Berryman of Dallas his Shorthorn bull calves of 1897 and 1898 for \$40 per head, delivery Nov. 1.

W. R. McEntyre reports a good conhad been some rain out there previous | management: to the good rains of last week and grass was good.

S. H. Parker of Fort Stockton, who has been in Dallas under medical treathome Thursday much improved in health. His last letters from home reported that section of the state as still needing rain.

A. R. McCollum of Waco, editor of the Cotton Ginners' Journal, was in Dallas several days last week attending the Cotton Ginners' meeting, of which he was made secretary. The Cotton Ginners' Journal was made the official organ of the association. Mr. McCollum is also editor of the Tribune. a weekly paper published at Waco. He is one of the veterans of the Texas

The Journal has received a neat pamphlet entitled "The Paint Question," written by Stanton Dudley and treating of the selection and use of paint. It was sent to the Journal by John C. Van Haagen, advertising agent of the New Jersey Zinc company, 1043 Drexel building, Philadelphia, Penn., and will be sent to anyone who may be interested in its information, much of which might be valuable to some of the Journal readers.

J. J. McCullough, who resided many years at Van Horn, but now a citizen of the enterprising town of Barstow in Ward county, was in the city, accompanied by his son, B. F. McCullough, Thursday. Mr. McCullough says the Pecos country is needing rain badly. The Grand Falls section is still improving and new settlers are constantly coming in and buying land from the irrigation company. The irrigated lands are being sold at \$30 an acre with easy terms of payment. As lands in that section outside of the irrigable areas are not readily salable at of the Grand Falls New Era in the development of its section and certainly it is one of the best of the papers published in the West.

TEXAS COTTON GINNERS' CON-

VENTION. The Texas Cotton Ginners' associapieces and sometimes carry off an armful as a sample. Mr. H. W. Fairbanks, of the Dallas cotton mills, spoke of the the cotton samplers.

On the second day there was a very than the last. SYDNEY SMITH, all discussion of the relative merits of Sec'y and Gen'l Manager. full discussion of the relative merits of the square and round bale, the majority evidently being in favor of the former. All agreed, however, that a bet- COLLINS IN THE PANHANDLEter system of baling than the present

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my stomach.

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"In a short time I had pain and soreness in my left side which extended across my back accompanied by dizziness, and then followed

my heart. "During these spells a hard ridge as large as my arm would appear in the left side of my that defied diagnosis, have succumbed to the

cornfed hogs, weight 140 to 175 pounds. Under the present system it had a gery, and a prettier country would be \$3.00@3.25; choice mutton, 90 to 110 chance to dry out in the looser bale hard to find. The first place I cast anpounds, \$3.50@4.00; mutton, 75 to 85 before being compressed The round chor was at Chillicothe, in Hardeman ported as general throughout Southwest pounds, \$3.50@4.00; mutton, 75 to 65 before being compressed The round chor was at Chillicothe, in Hardeman county. It is a village of, say, 250 to head, \$1.75@3.00; stock goats, per head, \$1.75@3.00; stock goats, per head, \$0.75@1.50; bulls, \$1.50@2.50. dry and subjecting it to the risk of broad, rich valleys on Wanderer's stock water tanks. Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price Current, round bale would be that every ginner dering around all over the country as

of John H. Traylor and the business ising as they were at same time of year

dition of affairs in Sterling county, of the Texas State Fair and Dallas 000 bushel elevator, Munger system where his ranch is situated. There Exposition association is made by the cotton gin, three church buildings,

ant and more enjoyable than any en- on a spring seat with tertainment ever before given by this streched over him. association; permitting nothing, however, on the grounds the exhibition of boarded the northbound local and to any visitor.

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but to the state at large, and from its the hilly, piled-up country of North organization in 1886 down to the pres- Texas cannot in the absence of a level tion held a meeting in Dallas on the ent day, it has always been run for determine the course the water will 3d and 4th. During the first day a good the general good of all concerned. No run when the rain comes; is 2100 feet deal of attention was given to methods of cotton buyers, who cut a bale in ceived one cent of profit from his inventment, and no director has are used at night time in summer as ever charged or received one well as winter; has three fine churches, in the Baptist, Methodist and Cumberland dollar for his services injury sometimes done to cotton from building it up, but, on the contrary, Presbyterians; good school; one bank, the bale being in bad condition and every dollar it has ever earned has with ample money for handling the from using an inferior quality of jute been given back, each year, to exhib- commerce of the Panhandle country; bagging through threads of the jute itors in premiums, to material dealers a thorough case of local option and as becoming mixed with the staple. A. A. for supplies, to mechanics for their clever a set of people as can be found Walden, a ginner of Temple, replying services and to laborers for their hire, in or out of Texas. to Mr. Fairbanks, laid the blame on in the attempt to make each succeeding entertainment greater and grander

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"I also suffered intensely from female trouble "I doctored with ten different physicians, but was not benefited. No two of the doctors diagnosed my case the same.

ing, that I could hardly endure the pain, but for the offending dons. that has all passed away. "I now know what it means to eat a good meal without suffering afterwards, and enjoy a good night's rest.

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quently ginned in a damp condition. is dressed in spring and summer togrotting. He also alleged that the log-creek; don't know why it was named ical consequence of the adoption of the Wanderer, unless because of its wanseed and that the farmer would be to reach. The valleys on it are wide, general. practically tied down to one buyer, level and rich, but the growing crops who would be the nearest ginner. The of wheat do not look as well and promconvention finally adopted a resolution ising as they do from Vernon to Fort in favor of a standard bale of 24x54 Worth; fact is, farmers from the country about Harrold and the Red River After a resolution of thanks to May- country report crops of wheat as promfirms of Dallas the convention ad- in 1891. "Chilli," as those familiar

with it call it, is a TEXAS STATE FAIR AND DALLAS ver hauled out from this point during the season 150,000 bushels of wheat, The following announcement in re- 20,000 of oats, 85 cars of flour and bran, and 719 bales of cotton. It has gard to the 13th annual entertainment an 180 barrel per day roller mill, 30,of the Texas State Fair and Dallas 000 bushel elevator, Munger system

splendid graded school, and landscape fit to feast the eyes of the gods, and I It is the determination of the man-must not fail to note that these rich agement to leave nothing undone to lands can be had from \$5 to \$20 per make this coming event greater, acre, and are so spread out that the grander, more instructive, more pleas- farmer can do all his plowing, riding At 11:30 a. m. Friday, the 29th, I

which can cause the slightest offense climbed into a seat in the second story Liberal premiums will be offered in daylight view of the country from every exhibition department, and race Chillicothe to Memphis, the county seat purses hung up which will attract the of Hall county, and all along the way fleetest runners, trotters and pacers in the country looked dry and dusty and the wheat sickly, but since that time A commodious yard has been fitted clever rains have fallen in the country up inside the grounds where visitors about Quanah, Childress, etc., and the people have already forgotten the days cles, free of extra charge, and they and of travail. I cast anchor in the hartheir families are cordially invited to bor of Memphis about 8 o'clock Friday participate in the enjoyment of this evening in the center of a Texas-Oklahoma-Kansas sand storm, and when attractions will be a coursing meet, skill as a seafaring man to keep my-I quit the caboose it required all my to be held under the rules and regula- self, my straw hat, two grips, bundle of tions of the National Coursing asso- Journals and walking cane together. ciation. The grounds are now being After tacking and tacking I landed at prepared for this purpose, and the the Pickwick hotel. The landlady managers in charge propose to give said, "You seem to be a wayfaring man several meets previous to the opening in these parts." "Not much," said I, of the Fair, that they may have every- "for I've been in Texas two and a quarthing in good working order by that ter score of years." "Well," said he, "you are very deceiving in your looks. for I never figured on living to see the day when an old Texan would have ing Fair a bench show, which little enough sense to invade this country in the treacherous month of April Separate catalogues and premium lists dressed in a long-tail linen duster and for this department are now being a straw hat, but I guess the great bard any similar association in the United women are merely players. They have their exits and their entrances, and one It is a conceded fact that ours is the man in his time plays many parts." largest combined agricultural fair, ex- "Hold!" says I; "more nature and less position and race meet in the United art; a bed is what I want," and after a States, and appreciating the fact that good night's sleep I struck the deck and hamlet, and of every farmer, stock strenger to the already well fortified raiser and property owner in the lines of the Journal in this part of the broad domain of our own as well as of moral vineyard. Memphis is a nice little city located in one of the rich, 10,-This enterprise belongs to no one 000-acre valleys of Parker creek, a valtown nor to any one section of Texas, ley so level that the eye of a man from

Hall is one of the best all-round counties to be found in the buffalo belt. It is claimed that there is just enough rich farming land on each section in the county to grow plenty of cotton and forage, while the remainder is cut up into canyons and piled up into hills, fit only for protection for stock and the growing of mesquite Temple, preferred the square bale as more of it could be put in a box car or hold of a ship than of bales of any other form. He also showed that if Worth and Denver for a cruise into the the 250 pound round bale was adopted Texas Panhandle, Western Oklahoma drouth and consequent hard times of erch hale would require the same han- and Western Kansas. All that country 1893 caused a general exodus of nerdling as a bale of twice the weight, through which the Denver runs, i. e., vous, weak-kneed people from the Pandoubling that expense, and also re- Wise, Montague, Clay, Wichita, Wil- handle and those that had the nerve to

remain and stand to the rack, hay or no hay, are as a rule in good shape financially, and I give it as my opinion that a people with a more well-defined, progressive, aggressive, self-reliant individuality cannot be found in any country. They have learned what these broad acres were spread out for, and are harvesting handsome dividends from their experience. Lands are worth from \$1 to \$3 per acre; \$3 will catch the choice. C. M. Whatley of Bryan Mills, was in the city to-day. He has just returned from the East and says there are no cattle to be had in says there are no cattle to be had in that country. Cattlemen are not complaining of prices being off as much as they are about there being no buyers on the market. J. B. Daniel reports one recent transaction of \$40,000 in Panhandle dirt. I heard the remark yesterday that the stock farmers in Hall county had gone Hereford crazy. A root-soaking, trash-moving rain fell "One day my husband noticed an article reall over the Panhandle on the night of fering and recovery will touch a responsive garding Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo- the 2d inst., which will insure more ple in the newspaper, and induced me to try than an average crop of wheat and oats. Mr. Cooper Dillon sold E. P. 'my health began to fail. The first trouble I ."I began taking them but experienced no Harper 64 cows and calves at \$15 per noticed was with my stomach; food did not relief until I had used the sixth box. I con head. Everybody is anxious to hear agree with me, and my appetite failed until I tinued taking them and after using eleven the latest from the seat of war, but I've agree with me, and my appetite failed until I could searcely eat.

'I would begin to bloat before I was through with a meal, and the food felt like a stone in My hand but to at times, the latest from the seat of war, but I ve not heard a man threaten to go in quest of glory and honor; they all seem to be too busy looking after their own My hand hurt so at times, tingling and burn affairs to join Uncle Sam in his hunt

> R. M. COLLINS. Memphis, Tex., May 5, 1898.

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Sold by druggiste, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Heavy showers of rain fell at San Antonio on the 9th. The rain is re-

There was a good rain at Odessa on the night of the 8th and showers on the

On Monday Fred Dismuth of El Paso, eceived 1200 cattle at that place, rought from the ranch of Lord Beres ford in Chihuahua, Mexico.

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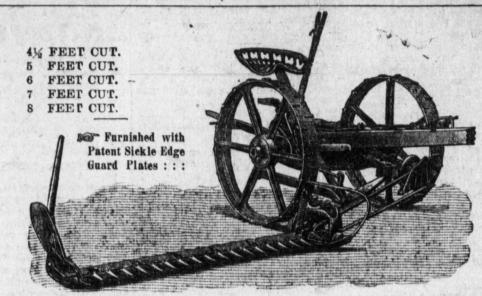
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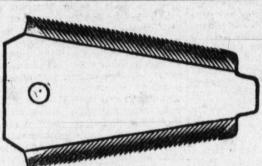
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FORT WORTH.

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FORT WORTH MARKET. There has been no decided change in the stock cattle market here. Buy-ers are still holding off and while they are wanting cattle and sooner or later must have them, the present unsettled conditions of money matters makes trading a little slow. Butcher cattle have declined 25@50c the past week. We quote fat steers at \$3.25@3.75; choice fat cows, \$2.50@2.75; medium cows, \$2.30@2.50; bulls \$2.00@2.25; fat hogs, \$3.45@3.60. The hog market ad-

vanced some last week. Some of the sales reported by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company follow: 15 canners, averaging 882 lbs, \$1.90; 6 calves, per head, \$13; 60 hogs, 131 fbs, \$3.40; 22 hogs, 237 fbs, \$3.50; 73 hogs, 209 lbs, \$3.50; 22 hogs, 141 lbs, \$3.35; 88 hogs, 202 lbs, \$3.50; 142 hogs, 145 lbs, \$3.50; 27 cows, per head, \$14.30; 8 cows, per head \$15; 6 yearlings, per head, \$13.50; 27 yearlings, per head \$11.50; 7 cows, 830 lbs, \$2.30; 7 cows, 955 lbs, \$3.10; 32 cows, 870 lbs, \$3.20; 46 cows, per head, \$15.75; 26 cows, 845 lbs, \$2.70; 71 hogs, 215 lbs, \$3.60; 41 hogs, 196 fbs, \$3.35; 68 hogs, 220 lbs, \$3.55; 11 cows, 850 lbs, \$2.25; 9 cows, 851 lbs, \$2.25; 45 cows, 711 lbs,

J. A. Gamel came in from Chickasha, I. T., Monday.

Charley McFarland of Aledo, was in the city Friday.

J. H. Nail of Wolfe City, visited Fort Worth the latter part of the week.

Wm. Hitson of Mineral Wells, was here Thursday.

J. T. McElroy, ranchman of Pecos City, passed through Fort Worth on Wednesday. Thomas Montgomery of Mt. Blanco.

a well known cattleman, came in Sun-H. D. Rogers, the well known Kan-

sas City cattleman, who has large interests in this state, came in Sunday. R. L. Ellison returned Sunday from

his ranch in Childress county, and, like others, reported an excellent sea-H. W. McCoy of Oshkosh, Wisconsin,

G. B. Rowden, a prominent cattle dealer, formerly of Fort Worth, but

Worth Friday. J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, passed through Fort Worth Friday night en

route from Abilene to his pastures in

the Indian Territory. cattle, was among the visiting stock-

H. G. Weare of Sioux City, Ia., a large cattle operator and purchaser of & Plumb in this state, arrived here from the north Sunday.

Sam Lazarus of Sherman, who largely interested in cattle in several Thursday.

Wm. Harrell of Amarfilo, was here Wednesday. Mr. Harrell is quite an extensive operator in the Panhandle country, but like other buyers, is not doing much just now.

Frank O. Mills, the well known commission man of Chicago, arrived in the city the latter part of last week, and is looking after his large business interests in this state.

W. A. Briggs of Waxahachie, one of the prominent cattle feeders of the state, was in this city Monday. Mr.

W. R. Curtis of Henrietta, was in Fort Worth Wednesday night, returning from Western Texas, where he recently shipped several hundred aged steers which are being shipped to pas- life on the famous Moon ranch. tures in Kansas.

Reports from all parts of the Panhandle country are to the effect that that section of the state has recently been blessed with an abundance of general improvement the past week. ing about "catt rain; prospects for a good wheat crop The demand is good and prices are 10 sheep drifters. are very good. In fact, the indications @15c higher on all kinds of butcher are that the yield will be better than stock. All grades of butcher cattle are

city, has about 50 or 60 head of good grade Shorhorn bulls, a few twos, balance yearings, that he would like to butcher steers, \$4.35@4.65; Western sell, and to a party who will take all steers, \$4.05@4.50; Southern steers, sales mainly, \$3.90@4.20; choice \$4.25@

time than for several years; in fact, \$4.55@4.75. Stockers and feeders good the wheat never looked better than it demand, \$4.00@5.25, and one sale of 43 does at this time. The acreage is unusually large and if present prices are maintained until the crop can be har- and snappy; competition was brisk and ever had oats."

L. W. Krake of the St. Louis Stock Yards, returned recently from a trip (23.95; lights \$3.60@3.90; Yorkers, \$3.80 through the San Angelo country. Mr. Krake reports that cattle that are ed the supply. For good quality going from that section are being butcher grades the advance was a

E. T. Comer, who owns a large ranch in Tom Green county, was here Friday. Last year Mr. Comer contracted for the entire crop of male registered calves for the years 1897-98 from Col. J. W.
Burgess, the well known breeder of this city, at \$90 per head. The crop of was delivered by Mr. Burgess sev-

eral months ago and were said to be an exceptionally fine lot. Yesterday Col. Burgess offered Mr. Comer \$10 per head to release him from the contract covering the crop of the present year, but the offer was declined by Mr. Comer, with the statement that he considered the calves worth \$150 each. This is certainly another strong argument in favor of breeding pure bred, registered cattle.

were in Fort Worth Friday morning en route to Clarendon where they go to meet about 2,800 two year old steers they are driving by trail from their ranch in Garza County to Clarendon. These cattle are being driven on the open market and are therefore for

C. C. French, traveling representative of the Evans-Snider-Buel compa ny, returned Friday from a trip through Knox county. He says that section of country has during the past week had an abundance of rain; that the wheat crops are looking splendidly and that the indications are that the yield will be unusually heavy this year.

Major W. W. Watts of Richmond, Kentucky, who owns a cattle ranch in Crosby County, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. Major Watts says he would like to have 1500 red, bald faced yearlings for his Crosby county ranch but does not propose to buy until he can get them for \$15. per head. The Major, like most other buyers, is quite

Col. James A. Wilson, Live Stock Agent for the Chicago & Alton, with headquarters at Fort Worth, says that the war has had no damaging effect whatever on the old reliable Alton road, but that his company continues to do ninety per cent of the business and is making extensive preparations for increased business, in the way of large purchases of new engines and other necessary equipments.

E. A. Robertson of Taylor, the wellknown stockman is advertising 400 yearlings which he states "have been vaccinated against blackleg with Pasteur vaccine." This shows the value attached to this wonderful preventive, and is fulfilling the predictions of the Pasteur Vaccine Co's, agent who claims that before long buyers will make a distinction in favor of vaccinated yearlings.

C. T. McCoun of the Barse Commis sion Company, of Kansas City, spent was in Fort Worth Thursday, return- Mr. McCoun says that his company several days in Fort Worth last week. ing from his ranch on the head of the has been able to carry out every agreement made by them and in addition has been able to help several outside will run good for the entire season ably be shipped to-day. but there will be but little activity in the way of speculation on stock cattle.

tana and Dakota and says quite a crop year. number of ranchmen in that section of the country have large amounts of money on hand that they would be tinental Coach Horse Co., of which the extensive ranch property of Clark specified the extensive ranch property r to ship a two year old steer from Tex- pany has breeding ranches near Dendifferent parts of the State, was among tant rate added to the price now being The new stallions are to be divided

> are concerned. Childress, arrived in the city Sunday, produced in the country. accompanied by Capt. W. Maud, who had been visiting in the Panhandle,

Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, May 7, 1898.

about 15c higher than a week ago, Col. J. W. Burgess, the well known two weeks. Cattle receipts to-day two weeks. Cattle receipts to-day (Saturday) are only 250, mostly Southshowing a 35c higher market in past ern. Prices steady. Prime dressed beef 4.55; common, \$3.70@3.85; butcher The wheat crop in this (Tarrant) \$3.75@4.25; medium to common helf-county gives a better promise at this ers, \$4.00@4.50; strictly choice heifers,

wested and marketed Tarrant county shows a gain of about 15 cents for the week. Top price \$4.15, against \$4.00 last week. Sales were mainly \$3.80@

shipped almost entirely to the Territory, leaving little to go to market from there except sheep, a considerable number of which are being marble number of which are for choice. Receipts this week: 25,000 cattle

> 78,000 hogs, 12,000 sheep. ROAD LAW DISCUSSION.

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ent road law and wishes to see it re placed by one in imitation of our school laws. Now I wish to make an illustra-We take two young men, married at 21 years old; each start life alike, with only a wife. After the marriage bells, next comes the cradle yells, and so nature continues with them the same in that line. At the age of 36 we find each with seven or eight children; one has more babies than wealth, the othehr has by the hard work of himself and family become owner of \$2500 worth of taxable property. Each one has been paying five days time to road same. Both pay poll tax, one pays no lets. Offices, Oxford Flats, corner property tax while the other pays Houston and Sixth streets . about 88 cents per \$100 on his \$2500. With Mr. Hillyer's specials to add, including the ten days' time which he proposes to supplement by special tax in addition to educating the certainly is well supplied with modern patriotism. Permit me to amend his road and school laws by requiring this \$2500 to be taxed an extra special to furnish standard guaged, broad tired ing to hear something more on this and clear dry weather are prerequisites to success subject, will close. Best wishes for your Journal. Respectfully,

J. T. PERSONS. Kerens, Tex., May 9, 1898.

El Paso Times: Eleven carloads of parties financially, who would, other- to Denver over the Santa Fe by Newwise, have been unable to carry out man Bros. and Nations. The cattle now of Childress, Tex., was in Fort their contracts. Mr. McCoun is of the came from Mexico, Another trainload ingabout forty per cent of oil to reduce it to the proper opinion that the market on beef cattle is at the Santa Fe yards and will prob-

Denison Herald: In every direction from Denison the crops are fine. The James L. Harris, General Traveling wheat and oats are growing immense-Agent for the Union Stock Yards, ly, while corn and cotton are getting E. Wilson of Kansas City, a member of the Drum-Flato Commission Co., and also largety interested in Texas and extensive trip through Mon tanks attie, was among the visiting stockof the Drum-Flato Commission Co., and also largety interested in Texas an extensive trip through Mon conditions are very favorable to a good

> Denver Stockman, May 4: The Conprovided they could buy them at prices ident, has just purchased thirty Oldenthat would enable them to handle them. burg German coach stallions, which Mr. Harris estimates that at the pres- are now crossing the ocean. The price ent rate of freight, it costs about \$5.00 was \$30,000 for the bunch. This comas to Montana or Dakota. This exorbi- ver, in Montana and at Lafayette, Ind. asked by Panhandle ranchmen, makes among the three ranches. They will the cost almost probibitory, at least as be bred to a standard coach mare, far as Montana and Dakota ranchmen such as this company has been producing. They are from 15.2 to 16 hands high and weigh about 1,100 pounds, J. B. Gray of the Moon ranch near and are as good coach horses as are

Pecos County Pickings: Charles where he still has large cattle inter- Downie last week sold to Nathan ests. Mr. Gray says that during the Underwood, of San Antonio, 1500 head last three days of the past week they of muttons at \$3.50 per head, wool off. had excellent rains in his section; in They were shipped from Sanderson to fact, the best season he had ever seen St. Louis...Parties traveling between since first ranching in the country. here and Sanderson still report large This, with the mild weather which has numbers of sheep scattered all over the set in, has caused cattle to improve country, strays that have wandered off wonderfully. An unusually fine crop from the large herds in search of green Briggs fed 2000 head this season and of calves has begun to come on his food. Many of them are too weak to got at least a part of them in on the ranch. Mr. Gray received last week be driven back again....William Cassixteenhea d of fine yearling Hereford sin of Zavalla county, has sold to Maj. bulls from the premium herd of Wed- John L. Bullis, Paymaster of the Unidington, Childress, for which he paid ted States Army at San Antonio, his fancy prices. Mr. Gray has with him third interest in thirty-seven sections on this trip a number of excellent ko- of land about Dryden, owned by them dak views, showing various scenes of in partnership before. The consideration was \$5500.... J. M. (Morgan) Livingston came in from the circle KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. ranch Saturday evening. He says he is riding about the country now hunting for grass and water. If we don't The live stock market has shown a get rain pretty soon we shall be hearing about "cattle drifters" as well as

Hall County Herald: That rain last Monday was a regular trash mover on top of a ground soaker. All day Monday it had drizzled along until shortly after nightfall. Then, amid thunder and vivid flashes of lightning, the clouds began to gather from the south and at about 8 o'clock the whole bottom fell out. Water stood in floods over the prairie and streets and in fifeen minutes the rivulets were torrents and the streets were rivers. The fall was not long at this rapid rate, but after a half hour it eased off and then set in for a twenty-four hour drizzle. Surely there has not been as much water in the ground in several years, and the farmer goeth forth greatly rejoiced. ... Col. R. M. Collins, a veteran Texas editor, and now traveling in the interest of the Stock Journal was in town last Saturday, Sunday and Monday. He ran the Decatur Post in the old prosper ous days of the early '80's and made great paper of it. He has recently applied to President McKinley for permission to raise a regiment of old Confederates to go into the Spanish

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Christian Becker, Anderson, Texas-'I am using one of your Standard six feet mowers, which I bought last spring. I have cut all kinds of grass, including very heavy Bermuda. I have been using a Champion 4-ft. six machine and I find that the 6-ft Standard mower requires no more or heavier team than the 4-ft six Champion, and I can cut in two days, as much or more, with the 6-ft. Standard than I can with the 4-ft 6 Champion in three days, with the same team and labor, thereby saving money, time and hay. I would not buy a shorter mower at any price. The horses I use weigh about 750 pounds each."

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rust, unless artificially protected; therefore, a coating of good roof paint, which is always cheap enough, is the bes investment a man can put into his house or barn. With shingle roofs the paint is best applied by dipping vehicles according to his ideas and before the shingles are laid, while metal roofs are painte clothe both families of children. Hop- in place. In either case perfect dryness of the materia The next most important question is the kind of pain

to be used. Lead paints have been strongly advocated fo the purpose; but there are two considerations which ren der them unsuitable for the purpose. First, in the course of disintegration, they may wash off the roof into the drinking water supply and cause serious illness; and sec ondly, they do not carry sufficient oil to fit them for such cattle were shipped Saturday morning to Denver over the Santa Fe by New-man Bros. and Nations. The cattle much higher proportion, zinc white, for example, requirments carried to the santa Fe by New-man Bros. and Nations. The cattle much higher proportion, zinc white, for example, requirments carried to the santa Fe by New-man Bros. and Nations. The cattle much higher proportion, zinc white, for example, requirments carried to the santa Fe by New-man Bros. and Nations. The cattle much higher proportion, zinc white, for example, required to the santa Fe by New-man Bros. and Nations. consistency. A roof paint, exposed to the direct heat of the sun, naturally requires more oil than is necessary in

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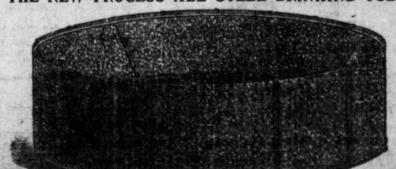
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