### CATTLE.

An eminent authority in feeding such foods as have each in itself all | bred. the constituents of a good feeding ration. Of these, grass is one. "An animal can be fattened perfectly on grass if the grass is firm enough, and so succulent at the same time that the animal will take all it should have, and if the season of such pasturage can be sufficiently prolonged."

The man who has high grade yearling cattle need have no fear that money will be lost in feeding them. It pays to keep them growing every hour and always in good flesh and vigorous condition. Such a course of handling is the one that reaches the fancy prices and brings the biggest a young steer or heifer that has plenty of breeding in it.

Journal, there was quite a falling off for service in time to secure the high in the export of fresh and corned beef prices that will certainly prevail. during the past month, but all other kinds of meat show a heavy increase. The temporary decrease of beef shipments is attributed to the withdrawal of the American line of steamers, they having been equipped especially for that trade. As the demand in Europe

The Denver Stockman calls attention to a recent marked improvement in the stocker trade in the Northwest, which it attributes to abundant rains and forward condition of the ranges of that section, giving a surplus of good and early pasturage which stockmen are anxious to utilize. It says that under the stimulus little heifer calves and light steers have made a very substantial gain and prices for the prime offerings are now very close to the high point. The demand has been mostly on cash accounts or from men who had made their arrangements for money when it was easily engaged, and the sringency in money matters still has a restrictive influence, though it is hoped that credits can soon be obtained for all conservative deals.

It is probable that during the next cattle feeding season there will be more discrimination in favor of well feeders than has been exercised heretofore. The unsatisfactory results which were met by feeders during the than by all other conditions. Rawboned, narrow-hipped, scrub steers of farmers, discouraged by the slowness of improvement in their feeding steers, abandoned all attempt to bring them even to the best condition of which they were capable and sent them into the market only half finished, to bring what they would. Feeding cattle educates the feeder as to the value of good breeding as a preliminary to his work.

It is probable that a great improvement in the cattle of Northern Mexico will be one of the results of the large exportations from that country. Many of the cattlemen there have sold off all their available animals and are looking about now for an opportunity to again stock up their ranges. Forclass of stock they were raising, but from this country whom they have met has enlightened them as to the course, these will not have the assured will not be long in learning that by use

More than once the Journal has advised the subdivision of pastures in dation stockthevery best class of range order that always a portion of the mares that have in themselves an inrange might be resting and recruiting fusion of the thoroughbred—and there its stock of grass. It is impossible to are such in Texas-something could say to what proportion such manage | be produced really superior in endurment would increase the grazing ca- ance to the general class of cavalry pacity of the range, but it is certain horses, and in all other important that the increase would be very great: points fully equal. One Western stockman, as is shown by a bulletin from the agricutural department, who had four sections of land divided into two pastures, claimed that his management doubled the pasturage value of his land. He never one that will bear repetition. The man permitted his stock to remain on one who has raised the horse is presumed pasture more than sixty or ninety days to know its disposition and its capabilbefore transferring it to the other. Ities better than any one else, and his There were found in his pastures about familiarity with the animal gives him fifty varieties of grasses, more than an ability to develop its full value in twice as many as were found on ad- a course of training in less time and joining lands that were pastured con | more efficiently than is possible to a tinuously. On the latter many, if not stranger. He, too, can feed the horse all, the varieties found on the former to an appearance of finish with less would probably be restored, if permit ted, by rest. As it was, they were lost to the stock grazing on the range. it all the grooming and care necessary The best plan of subdivision and rest- to perfecting it as far as conditions ing the range would be such as would permit. All these things influence the permit all the grasses to seed every market price of the horse very mate season. This would retain on the range rially and the increased value they every variety of grass it has known. give is one that ought to remain in But another important fact relative to the pocket of the farmer instead of gothe plan is that none of the grass ing to some one of the shrewd dealers would become so short as to be tramp led out by the hoofs of the herd. When the green, untrained, ungroomed and the grass has once become short this scantily fed youngsters that come in the new than the grass has once become short this scantily fed youngsters that come in the new than the small the biggest ones, they have depart the parameter and on the Anthropy than the small the biggest ones, they have depart the parameter and on the Anthropy than the small the biggest ones, they have depart the parameter and on the Anthropy than the small the biggest ones, they have depart the parameter and on the Anthropy than the small the biggest ones, they have depart the parameter and on the Anthropy than the small the biggest ones, they have depart the parameter and on the Anthropy than the small the biggest ones, they have depart the parameter and on the Anthropy than the small the biggest ones, they have depart the parameter and on the Anthropy than the small the biggest ones, they have depart the parameter and on the Anthropy than the small the biggest ones, they have depart the parameter and on the Anthropy than the small the biggest ones, they have depart the parameter and the biggest ones, they have depart the parameter and the biggest ones, they have depart the parameter and the biggest ones, they have depart the parameter and the biggest ones, they have depart the parameter and the biggest ones, they have depart the parameter and the biggest ones, they have depart the parameter and the biggest ones, they have depart the parameter and the biggest ones, they have depart the biggest ones, the biggest of the b than the amount eaten. With a good training develop their full value before elegant home of Mr. A. Little, a prosturf to graze upon the feet of the cat | they offer them. The men who will tle cannot disturb the roots of the buy unprepared horses form a small grass, nor will the cattle walk over as proportion of the many buyers, and want to say he is a rustler. He has a home. He at once found a dollar and aginable. The price of this saddle is much ground.

HORSES.

The brood mare should be kept quiet says that there are few perfect foods, for a day or two after she has been

> Feed more oats than corn to the work horses during the busy season and they will stand the work better.

Substitute mares for geldings and mules in the farm work, breed them to to the best stallion within reach and seventy-three million dollars. caise a good colt from each one of tuem e ery year. Keep the best fillies to breed and sell all the others. In is in his glory. The young chicks two gen ations the value per head of must have attention to rid them of your hers tock will be much more lice or they will never reach maturity.

In view of the scarcity of really good horses—and those of serviceable age profits to the feeder. You can always will be more scarce for three or four make a high priced beef out of either years yet-good brood mares should have considerable value. Those who have them or secure them this spring can have crops of colts, of the classes According to the Chicago Drovers that are and will be in demand, ready

More capital is required for breeding good horses than in any other live stock industry and the breeder has longer to wait for reurns upon his investment, but if he has been judicious in selecting his foundation stock and is still strong that trade will doubtless carries the same good judgment into soon have other provisions made for it. his breeding, feeding and handling the rewards are greater than in raising any other class of live stock.

> There are many mares in this country that could be more profitably bred to jacks than to stallions. There will always be a good demand for mules and they will never be displaced as the work animals of the plantations in the South. There will probably be 50. 000 to 75,000 required for work on the plantations in Cuba as soon as the pacification of that fsland is accom plished. Texas ought to supply all the cattle and pretty much all the work stock that will be needed there to rehabilitate the agriculture of that country, and mules will bring a good price there as soon as they can be made ser-

When as much attention is given in Texas to the importance of breeding mares to high class stallions as is given to having pure bred bulls for the range the value of the horse stock bred steers shown by farmers and of the state will go up very rapidly. There has probably never been a time when there have been such wide differences between the value of scrubs past season were caused more by the and really good horses as at present inferior quality of their purchases and the discrimination in favor of the latter is increasing to such an extent that it will not be many years before may take on fat, but no amount of it will be exceeding difficult to obtain feeding will make them show the quality that brings big prices. A number of farmers discovered by the lost of December 1997 they can be made serviceable are simply disappearing. Fortunately for those who are willing to keep up with the advance-in breedeing the types that will have certain values and whose production promises profit are distinctly known, and it is known how to produce them. The scrub must go, but the horse of value in any of the several classes which the world wants can be produced more profitably than ever before.

Events have recently called an uncavalry horses and there has been an and month of year and itemized bill of one among the best farmers in Brown unreasonable surprise because of the large number rejected. Few of our merly they gave no thought to the people seem to have appreciated what a small proportion of our horses are contact with the hundreds of buyers really good animals and suitable to military demands. One man in Texas had made a contract with the governactual money value of good stock and ment to supply 700 horses for the arsome of them have been buying grade my. He was in the best agricultural bulls to effect an improvement. Of portion of the state and where more than average attention had been paid value of pedigree stock, but it is a step to breeding good horses, and yet at the in the right direction, and some of the end of two weeks he had selected only stockmen of Texas have yet gone no seventy-two that he thought suitable, further. Yet the first step is the one only about 10 per cent of the required most important and the man who buys number. These, too, had to pass the grades for the betterment of his herd inspection of a government officer before they could be accepted. Agents of of the pure bred bull he can effect an the government are now out in differimprovement more surely, and a great- ent portions of the state buying anier one, and this will be learned in mals that will meet cavalry requirethem up in small numbers. Texas can raise as good a cavalry animal as any country on earth, and using as a foun-

> The suggestion which the Journal has formerly made that the farmer should not put on the market a young horse thin in flesh and untrained is cost than the same work could be done in a city stable and he can give who make rich profits by buying up

POULTRY.

Don't be lazy and expect your chicks to thrive. They require as much attention as the other stock.

All surplus cockerels should be caponized. Capons are worth 50 per cent more as a market fowl.

Poultry productions in the United States outstrip the wheat crop by

Warm weather is here and the louse

Clean quarters are most essential to health of poultry. The same attention should be given to a chicken house as

It is now too late in the season to be successful with young chicks. Cive the hens a rest till next winter—they have worked hard whether you have

to the quarters of any other stock.

Kerosene oil, one gallon; turpentine, one pint, and slaked lime, one pound, makes a cheap and effective wash for the roosts, or in fact the whole interior of the chicken house.

When you hatch eight chicks from setting of purchased eggs don't write the shipper that he has cheated you, for you have done well; just give the eight all possible attention and you what you could not buy in the fall for ten times the cost of the eggs.

ers, friers or full grown chickens, arrived in town in the midst of mud Nearly every egg will be fertile, and and rain. After getting my team into the little chicks will grow in a man-ner most surprising. Eight hens to ev-fire on the farmers and stockmen of ery cock is the correct size of pen for Brown county who showed up in above results.

A YEAR'S PROFIT.

Having noticed several reports of I will send my report of twenty-six man in the right place-Sid Connell

Number of eggs, 4258, an average of a little over 163 per hen; sold \$53.10 solid lane for twenty-five miles to Colworth of eggs and raised 106 chickens orado River. Only saw a few houses business transactions of the body. out of 110 hatched. Sold 80 chickens on the route. The grass is fine, and a May day celebration being one of the for \$27.40, making a gross income of beautiful country all the way. I pass- attractions, was really interesting and \$80.50, less the cost of feed, \$30.72, ed W. R. Shipman's home on the route which leaves \$49.78 net. I kept twen- some eight miles out from town. He stripes and one runaway accident with ty-two pullets for stock, valued at \$11, is a tomb-stone dealer, also farmer and some bruises.

which makes a total profit of \$60.78. The cost of feed was reduced by cutting a patch of white clover on the find a hard-hammered fron dollar and cockle burs, however. The lamb crop street in front of my lot and boiling potato parings, thickening it up to a stiff mash with bran and middlings. usual attention to the requirements of I can give number of eggs for each day feed if necessary.-Joseph Godfrey in R. P. Journal.

> THE LIMIT OF EGG PRODUCTION. It has not been definitely decided where the limit of egg production is I met the roaring Capt. Joe House. I Don't remember which market, but St. never have been as large as those made once. He took off his coat and introin England. This must be due to duced me to every one in town, and and averaged about 90 pounds. Were some peculiarity of the climate, be- for his kind attentions and favors a cross on Southdown. That beats cause it has been noticed that the or- shown me while there, I have agreed to keeping until two years old and selldinary birds of England produce more hunt up a sweet young widow for him. ing at \$2 to \$2.50, unless a man has eggs than those of the same species in While he did not say outright that he

> this country. country that reach pretty close to 200 want to remain single longer than four Farm Journal that I met had a good eggs for each hen, but the average is years. He is a stock raiser and dealless than half this number. Good er, and a hustler. If any of the sweet great many had a knowledge of the feeding and proper care will stimulate widows who read the Journal desire paper which you had reached by your a Leghorn, Minorca, or Hamburg hen such a partner, you can get him just one month proposition. to the production of about 175 eggs in as easy as falling off a log. A letter

the effort of a number of years.

Heretofore American poultry fan- hour. clers have been too much engaged in breeding for shape and color of plumage, and some of the best of the older breeds have been almost ruined by this very course. Indeed, it may be said that most of the older breeds, except those that have been kept very close to the natural color and shape have been injured by this method of

choosing breeding stock. The Brown Leghorns and the Black Breasted Red Game are about the only breeds of any age that have been kept up to their original egg producing capacity for a long series of years. Some of the newer breeds are very good layers but the blight of selection solely for shape and color will soon or late tention is not paid to egg production and less to shape and color.-Farmers'

FARMER POOLE ON THE WING. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

my stay with them and feasted on the horns. After a good dinner and some fat of the land-many thanks for the sweet music rendered by his daughter, favors. On Monday morning I called I bid him and his family adieu, calling on R. W. Bumpus about one mile north at the home of his neighbor, J. M. Roof Mr. Little's. I spent an hour pleas- per. Mr. Roper not being at home, his antly with him admiring his farm wife was not a half a minute in findand stock. He is a prosperous farmer ing a dollar for the Journal, and I sinand stock raiser. Before leaving him cerely hope she will not regret the in-he produced the wherewith to entitle vestment. Thence I made a bee line him to the use of the Journal one year. for Richland Springs, a due south Thence I took the road leading due course, calling on J. K. Blount, T. A. Chicago, Ill. west for Zephyr, passing some nice Lambert, J. E. Eubanks, who donatfarms and pastures. Crops are promis- ed, passing on to L. A. Brown's one ing along on that route and the grass and one-half miles east of the springs splendid, but I saw but few stock to just at dark. Mr. Brown kindly took graze it. All day long I pulled through me in for the night. I found him and the mud. It rained a little several times wife very kind and obliging. By the man that was willing to donate a cent was a Miss Terry-one among the best to the Journal's evangelist. About 5 families in Fannin. I was truly glad o'clock I commenced to find a place to to meet these good people and share hang out for the night, and it com- their hospitality. I shall never forget menced to rain hard about that time, them. Next morning I made for San but every fellow had some excuse- Saba, calling on D. H. Moore, I. N. their kinfolks all there, or some Harkey and Newt McDaniel, who now of the family sick or looking every read the Journal. I took dinner with minute to be sick. After pulling Mr. McDaniel. It being Saturday I made through the mud and water five or six up my mind to take a lay off and go miles I halted at the home of John fishing on the banks of the beautiful Woods, some six miles out from San Saba river. I rounded up at T. J. Brownwood. When he made his ap- Wilson's about 3 o'clock, near the pearance at the door, I enquired if home of the venerable Jim Baker. I there was any one sick or expected to at once got the harness off my horses, be, in his family. He promptly an undone my fishing tackle, laid off my swered no. Then said I, "Can I have coat, got a grub hoe, dug up enough the pleasure of entertaining you to-night?" I felt relieved when he said, "yes," for it was raining "terrific." I the grasshoppers and small frogs and I found Mr. Woods and wife kind and soon had a pocket full, and long bewill have at a very moderate price obliging. He and his wife are Tennes- fore supper time had caught more seeans, and I want to add, they know perch and trout than Carter had oats. Just how to put up bacon. I pulled out To say that I eat fish to heart's connext morning for Brownwood in mud tent is stating a plain truth. Next Broiler farming is destined to be- axle deep every step. Out some two morning Mr. Wilson tore off a leave of come one of the leading branches of miles east of town I passed a pecan absence from the church for half a day, the poultry business. It is one of the orchard. These trees are from two to he being a devout Methodist church bests methods to utilize the scrubs eight years old and are just now com- member. We proceeded to the Baker when they get broody. Broilers are mencing to bear. It was a beautiful dam across the river, and ere noon more profitable when it is possible to sight. They are set forty feet apart time we had laid all we cared to market them at six weeks of age, and each way and the rows are as straight carry home. I fell in the river twice, should have no pin feathers. To ac- as a line. The land is being cultivat- fell over the rocks a half a dozen times complish this, it is suggested that ed in different kinds of crops. Pecan and skinned my shins until I am lame White Cochin or White Plymouth trees do not retard the growth of crops. Rock hens be used to insure size and Think of it, four hundred and twenty early growth of chicks and a White acres in one solid block in a pecan or-Leghorn cock to insure fertility of chard. It is situated in the eggs as well as hardiness of chicks. Pecan Bayou Valley. The own-This is a combination hard to beat for er failed to take the Joura market fowl, whether they be broil- nal and I have forgotten his name. I San Saba County, Tex., May 20, 1898.

Brownwood, securing a good list. I

stockman, an elegant, folly gentleman. and it didn't take him ten seconds to the night. Next morning nearby I called on W. D. Pierce, a stockman and In this country the records levied a tax of one dollar on him at We have scattering records in this a man of his good sense would not

Mexico as it has been learned in ments, and here are picking a year, but this is about the limit at will catch him at Milburn. After work- Journal-just what the name implied ing the town, he introduced me as a and not full of politics, base ball or As many eggs as we get above 175 a United States recruiting officer and we other matters that fall to interest men year from hens as now bred must be proceeded to conscript all the young as a rule, who want a strictly business got by a careful selection of breeding men that showed up. Those young paper once a week, one that pertains stock. Whenever a hen is known to be married men looked white behind the to practical means of making the great egg producer she must be se- ears. Some of them pleaded long and lected as a breeder, and the best of hard to be excused, but we were no her chicks taken, and so on, a course respectors of persons in the business. that will require much patience and I left Capt. House in command, with orders to be ready to march at any R. T. FRAZIER'S SADDLE HOUSE

Leaving Milburn I took the Bowser

road, a due east course. Out some seven miles I found the home of R. W. Scoggin, an up-to-date farmer and stock raiser. He has one hundred and sixty acres fenced with an eight-wire fence and has it stocked with hogs and is raising Berkshire and Poland China successfully, also handles sheep and cattle. Was real sorry I could not spend more time with him. He and his not to break or pull off. good lady gave me a pressing invitadrive of some three miles over some of that human skill can produce. have its effect on them, if more at- He, too, is a first class farmer, has in trade. One of the saddles shown in the is a postoak country and I never saw Colorado mines. The Rosadora has a I pulled out of Mullen, Mills county, —and the biggest ones; they have deelegant home of Mr. A. Little, a pros-near Bowser, meeting M. L. Rice, who and the workmanship throughout in-perous farmer and stock raiser and I was building fence one mile away from dicates the most artistic ingenuity imbeing few in number they can fix the fine farm and pastures and is raising bid me turn my course for his resi- placed at the low figure of \$250.00. All price so as to have certain and hand- some nice stock. His pastures are dence for dinner. I make it a rule to the saddles turned out by this enter-

good wife extended to me. I enjoyed ing some fine cattle—Shortyet. To say that I was tired and worn into a frazzle is putting it mildly, yet enjoyed the morning's sport. I shall have something more to say about San Saba county and her people next week.

WOOL AND SHEEP IN HOPKINS COUNTY. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Our wool sale took place May 18th; 21,000 pounds at \$14.15 bought by Mr. met several old Journal readers who Fairchilds, of Waco. Some members extended to me a hearty welcome, opposed sale at that price, but among them J. T. Germany, inspector after some minutes' discussion by the poultry raising in a small way in the for the Northwestern Cattlemens' as- association in conference, the sale was March number of your valuable paper, sociation, and I want to add, the right approved. The association seemed to entertain an enterprising spirit, as

C. C. POOLE.

course towards Brady City. It is a other business and outside attractions largely attended. Lots of stars and

Our classifying committee reported wool in general good condition, some he is now a reader of the Journal. I good with rather few exceptions: halted three miles from the river for no complaint of scab. While some sheep have been selling here lately most sheep owners are firm in their resolution to hold to their sheep. As the county. He, too, is now a reader of driven most of the scarey ones out of depression of the last few years has the Journal. Passing over the big iron the business. I talked to one Mr. Harbridge across the Colorado river I rold, of Raines county, who told me he drove into the little town of Milburn, shipped one car of lambs last Au-Louis or Kansas City I think. They were, he said, about nine months old unlimited territory and wool good wanted to marry again, yet I conclude price and fertilizing fully appreciated. All the readers of Texas Stock and word for the paper, and I found that a

Success to Texas Stock and Farm home and the state what it should be

Sulphur Springs, Tex., May 21, 1898.

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This firm manufactures all kinds tion to tarry over night with them. and styles of saddles, from the small-He donated for the Journal. After a est and plainest to the most artistic the meanest roads in all Texas, I land- men employed are the most skilled ed at Mr. O. H. Hall's for the night. and experienced saddlers known in the cultivation something over one hun-dred acres. I am under obligations to fession, being a saddle that was exhibhim and his better half. On asking ited at the Columbian World's Fair. my bill next morning he replied: "I The saddle is inlaid and embossed never charge tramps; call again." This with gold and silver, the product of Texas Stock and Farm Journal is on the some margins to themselves. The the lookout for all that may be of interest to breeders of live stock, to what he offers is he who fits his anfarmers, to fruit raisers, to dairymen imal in every way for the service to or other stock. It is seldom I receive white corn I ever saw in Texas, all his or hand made harness, send for cataand poultrymen. Which it is destined such a hearty welcome as he and his own raising. He is rais- logue to R. T. FRAZIER,

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### THE FARM.

A plant called modicia, and known in Chile, made its appearance a few years ago in Kern county, California, and it is claimed by the "Pacific Rural Press" that it is even a more valuable forage plant than alfalfa. No one of Kern county, but soon after its appearance it was noticed that sheep eat it closely, that it was as good a horse feed as alfalfa and that cows prefer it to alfalfa, and that it improves their flow of milk. Analysis of the plant at the experiment station of California showed that it was almost as rich in flesh-forming ingredients as alfalfa, being superior in that respect to the Australian salt bush of which so much has been written. It is said to grow well on alkali land and to endure drouth remarkably well. The University has advised that it be introduced only in localities remote from any cultivated lands, because it has a habit of rooting from its prostrate stems, as Bermuda, and therefore may be difficult to exterminate. It is not advisable to try it where alfalfa will grow.

OUTLOOK FOR TEXAS WHEAT. uation that may easily become well this year to producing large corn nigh deplorable. Abroad the supplies crops, so as to be able to fatten an are exceedingly limited and it is difficult to see how they may be adequate to prevent actual distress falling upon a very large class in Europe.

On May 2 wheat in London had reached \$1.50 and the Mark Lane Express of that date, discussing the sit-uation editorially, said: "For the fact that we have enough wheat in granary not read the daily papers, I beg you to days we have to thank about two of those who may be interested in the dozen English buyers, who acquired and stored the grain against the chance of their fellow citizens being ready to pay a remunerative price for it. Such a price is now being made,

nor need it be begrudged." more to expect a protracted struggle of 1897, which reads as follows: effective blockade the people of Europe would have to do without Ameri- er prices. can grains of all kinds, a condition they would scarcely be willing to tol-

The situation that is presented is one which must continue during hostilities, at least until the coming world's harvest may have adequately vision of the law. This is the pitfall supplied foreign graneries, and unmistakably it has caused an apprehension so genuine and well founded that the crop of Texas, coming earlier than any other, must present itself to the insistant wants of a scantily supplied and uneasy market of millions of consumers. The situation is one that promises excellent prices to the wheat farmers of Texas, who, within the next thirty days, will have harvested most

The Express concludes its editorial as follows: "The present cereal year has 121 days to run. It has English wheat in hand enough for fifteen days' requirements, foreign wheat in hand enough for seventeen days' requirements, and foreign wheat and flour on passage enough for thirty-seven days' requirements. The last item is not absolutely "in hand." but assuming that the whole fleet of from 300 to 400 vessels duly arrives, we shall have provided for a total of sixty-nine days' food wants. Business has still be done to secure food for fifty-two days, the grain having to be bought on sample or by grade, delivered at the port of shipment, shipped, carried, received, landed, placed on market, sold to the miller, delivered at the mill, sold to the baker, delivered at the shop, and finally made into bread and delivered to the actual consumer. And most of these steps cannot be hurried; no, not if an angry crowd were waiting outside the

"Obviously, the situation is not one to be played with, and the money spent in buying promptly will be a good investment—certainly for the nation, probably for the individual also."

It must be borne in mind, however, that the apprehension of an interruption of supplies to the almost empty granaries of Europe is an important feature. Should there be an actual interruption of shipping from our ports or should it become extra hazardous the price here must decline, and events in such times as these so far ahead as the influence upon the market of the great harvests of this and other wheat growing countries are in the womb of future so uncertain that prudent producers will not take the chances of their giving him anything better than the satisfactory remuneration almost certain to be offered for his grain as soon as it is in a condition to be han-

### CORN AND HOGS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: has wheat, oats, hay, corn and hogs we are compelled to follw the law. is most apt to realize a fair remuneration for his labor and investment. It is not so with the agriculturist who has risked all on cotton. How peculiar is human nature at best; one renter AMARILLO THE GREAT SHIPPING sented at the meeting and all farmer who has put in a large onion p, said to-day he hoped the war ald last long enough to enable him to sell them at \$1.00 per bushel, while the war would soon end, so he could get something for his cotton. The one had staked his all on onions, and the other thinking everybody was about at word-painting the city, and the resolution who would not other twise have come.

The resolution who would not otherwise have come.

The resolution, which was adopted by the directors without a dissenting stonary to put in much time or effort at word-painting the city, and the Resolved, That this board hereby distance in the control of the exposition who would not otherwise have come.

mough to feed his team until Christ- Journal has legions of friends here mas. These are isolated cases, for the abouts and readers in every state in bulk of our Collin county farmers, are the American union and the countries men of foresight and enterprise, for beyond the seas, it is but proper that they have planted a big corn crop, conscious that it is the only way to insure a good sized hog product. We may in coming years learn to depend knows how it was brought to the fields less on corn to raise pork cheaper, but at present it must remain the chief or main ration to feed swine. So long as we can raise corn at 15c per bushel in Collin, and any farmer who will take the necessary trouble and pains in the preparation of the soil, selection of seed corn, proper distance given between rows and in drill, with a thor-That the coming Texas wheat crop est to concentrate all their energies upside down and scooped out, will be the earliest of any volume har- upon any one product, as has been and in its rugged and silent vested in the United States is just done in the raising of cotton. Sup- grandeur rivals the now, in view of all conditions, one of pose for instance, that Collin county gorges of the Himalayas and Niagara very great importance to Texas farm- should raise all onions, what would be There have recently been wide the consequence? They would simply to the eyes of those delighting in the fluctuations in prices, part of the ex- rot in the fields, because they would study of the freaks of nature. For all cessive advance at one time due, beglut the present markets so as not to yound a doubt, to the great influence of pay for transportation. Farmers must cannot name, Amarillo would be the a speculative element. But it must be practice business methods, both in the remembered that that element drew raising and marketing their crops. So most of its strength from a foreign sit- we can safely advise close attention

> extra amount of pork. OLD COTTON PLANTER. McKinney, Tex.

SCHOOL LAND FORFEITURES. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: As the Journal is read by a large number of a class of persons who do publish this notice for the information purchase of forfeited school lands.

In October and November, 1897, I published in all the leading daily papers a warning to the purchaser of school lands, not to allow his sales to forfeit merely to get a reduction in The Express further says, relative to price, admonishing him in the strongthe war in which we are engaged that est terms to avoid the effect of the in England opinion tends more and law found in Art. 421, eight page, Acts and that "the higher the political cir-vided, that the owner of land which is cle, the greater is the anxiety as to the possibility of other powers being former laws, and which land is not drawn into the struggle." It believes subject to forfeiture at the time this that an alliance between Great Britain law goes into effect, shall not be perand the United States would expose mitted, in case said land is forfeited, the grain vessels of both countries to to purchase said forfelted land from capture, and that if Spain can find a the state for a less price per acre than single ally and England does not in- the contract price under the former tervene the ports of this country could be blockaded. It is not likely, however, that any two navies of Europe could establish a real blockade of whose instance it was required. The American ports, and England would purpose was two fold: 1. Because the constitution prohibits any relief from rood bank account. L. H. Pruitt, bet-finish up deals for cattle where they blockade really effective. In case of an prohibit persons from attempting a contract of sale of the land. 2. To blockade really effective. In case of an prohibit persons from attempting a contract of sale of the land. 2. To blockade the nearly of the real of contract of sale of the land. 2. To forfeiture in order to get lands at low-

> There seems to be, notwithstanding my public and private efforts to the contrary, a prevailing opinion that if the lands have been classed on the clerks' lists as grazing lands, they are taken out of the operation of this prointo which many will throw themselves headlong in the face of my earnest efforts to save them. It will make no difference, I say again, whether the lands are now classed as grazing or agricultural, all applicaclear proof that the land is not agricultural, wil be summarily rejected.

Some are contenting themselves with the delusive idea that if the lands are on the clerks' books now as graz- be shipped from here to Nebraska. ing lands, proof of their real class is classed to grazing. These are lost point. also . Others rest upon the force of predicate their opinion on the classification of climate. To all such I am compelled to say that the law provides that the lands shall not be agriculprice, and absolutely says nothing about the climate nor the effects of climate on production.

Blank forms of affidavits have been prepared and are being sent to all the clerks. where there are any forfeited sales. The head lines of this blank form requests that the affidavit be pinned on the inside and not on the back of the application. This request is made because we make all of our notes in the process of examination on the back of the application, and the affidavit, therefore, would be much in the way if pinned on the back. Blank lines are left on the form in which a description of the soil and the topography of the surface of the land can be made. This is necessary to make me know affirmatively why the lands are stated not to be agricultural. Every file made by the owner of a forfeited purchase which has not this affidavit also on file in the office will be rejected when we reach it, and if there CASH FOR LIVE STOCK PRIZE be any applications now on file not accompanied by this affidavit the applicant is advised now to forward it at

Hundreds of uninformed people de- of the Trans-Missippi Exposition has pend upon some person who professes resulted in a unanimous decision of to know how to proceed and trust en- the board of directors to substitute tirely to such persons to prepare their cash for medals. Stockmen declare papers. It is to be regretted, and it that this change will result in making is deplorable, that many of these sup- the live stock section of the exposition posedly well-informed persons, who the greatest show of live stock even get a fee for their information, seem held in the United States. never to read or care about instruction from the office, and when finally of cash premiums was that Kansas the applications are rejected indulge City was preparing for a live stock in varied unbecoming criticisms of the show at which \$75,000 in cash prizes In these war times the farmer who office, ignoring the fact altogether that

> ANDREW J. BAKER. Commissioner General Land Office.

Austin, Tex.,

POINT. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Amarillo stands next to Abilene, result in bringing thousands of people Texas, in the matter of having been to the exposition who would not oth-

quitting cotton, did not plant corn beauties of the lower plains, but as the I descant just a little on the commendable salient points in town and coun-

try. Amarillo or "Yellow Banks" is in the immediate neighborhood of 4000 feet above sea level, and after a walk around it you will conclude it is right in the middle of a very large. country, and your conceptions of the beauty and force in the expression, "as free as the air that blows," broader between eyes, but the air is pure, and people with weak lungs and those from South and Southeast Texas, who are chock full of malaria and ough surface or shallow cultivation seeking a country where they can unfrom start to finish or in other words load it, should come here to spend from planting to cribbing time, there their summers, and avoid the risk of will be found no other thing equal to overdoing it, by making such a radical it to raise and fatten pork. When the change as going to the Rockies. war is over, and the West Indies are Extremes are dangerous. Hotel acopen to the marketing of our corn, commodations are splendid. The thirpork and beef products, then will our ty miles of beach at Galveston cannot farmers be encouraged to use more in- surpass it for pretty drives. The wadustry in raising such valuable provis- ter is good and abundant; good ions. It will create a stimulus to give church and society up-to-date. The more attention to raising everything landscape is all that eye could wish, that will grow successfully in this and the Palo Duro canyon a few miles great state. Our farmers must learn away, is a fac simile of the highest that it is detrimental to their inter- range of the Rockies turned deepest Falls as a splendid natural curiosity

> come out of Nazareth.' There are a few gloomy witnesses here and there to the fact of the city having been the victim of a boom, but upon the whole, it has held well on its way, being one of the largest cattle and range stock shipping points in the great state of Texas, but owing to the eral rains have removed this difficul- in place of medals. cattle shippin g industry.

recreation, but for the idea yet prev-

enough for race tracks and company. base ball parks. The soil is deep and rich, but all those North- CATTLE AFFAIRS IN OKLAHOMA here a few years ago with big teams delivered at this place, at \$18 and \$24.

A. F. Engart of Olney, Colorado, bought of Long Bros., near Clarendon, ing for sale. 1600 yearlings. Jeffries & Beverly moved 2500 ones from their ranch in lately en route from his ranch in Donley county to the Two Buckle ranch in Crosby county; also 1000 yearling steers to the White Deer ranch in Carson county. The same parties sold Simcock & McCowen of Kansas City. 500 threes and fours at \$30. C. J. Anderson bought of the Western Union Beef company 9000 ones, twos and tions which may be filed here without threes and cows and calves. J. W. Nations of El Paso, has ten thousand Mexicans on the way over land to this point. Herd No. 1 is at Happy, about thirty miles south. It is said they will

The business men of Amarillo have unnecesssary. To all such, I say, you provided a pasture of 10,000 acres are lost. Others satisfy themselves with an abundance of water free to by succeeding in having the lands re- all who drive to and ship from this

Rosenbaum Bros. of Chicago, bought their affidavits, in which they swear 700 threes and fours of C. J. Anderthat the lands are not agricultural and son, and will put them on full feed at Terrehaut, Ind.

L. H. Pruett reports nineteen miles the longest drive he had to make between watering places on his 150 mile tural before they can buy at a lower drive from Scurry county to Amarillo. J. D. Johnson is on his way from Reeves county with 1500 ones and

The Santa Fe has a force at work near the city on the extension of the Southern Kansas from Amarillo to Roswell, New Mexico. This has brought quite a lot of strangers, prospectors, to the city, who are nosing around ready to pick up any good thing lying around loose.

For clever attentions the Journal's missionary tenders thanks to the Hon. W. B. Plemons, Col. Bob Smith, Howard Booth, Cliff Young and the commission man, F. S, Franklin. I overheard the last named gentleman telling a crowd that he gets ten times the subscription price of the Journal out of the good satisfaction the House hold Department affords his wife and children. R. M. COLLINS. Amarillo, Tex., May 19, 1898.

The protest of the stockmen of the West against the offer of medals as awards in the live stock department One of the arguments used in favor

would be offered and that breeders of stock would not bring their animals to compete for medals. The stock yards and other stock interests of South Omaha and live stock associations throughout the state were fully repre pressed great satisfaction at the decision, saying that the action would



Fishing for Health.

When a man breaks down with that dread disease, consumption, and recognizes his condition, he starts out to fish for health. He tries this thing and that thing, He consults this doctor and that doctor. He indulges in all kinds of absurd athletic exercises. He tries first one climate and then another. He tries the rest cure and the work cure. He grows steadily worse. That is the story of most consumptives. Finally, when the consumptive dies, the Finally, when the consumptive dies, the doctor shrugs his shoulders and pronounces consumption incurable. A thirty years' test of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has demonstrated that it cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease, before the lungs are too far wasted. In a consumptive there is a weaker spot than even the lungs. That spot is the stomach. A consumptive never really begins to die until his stomach gives out. The "Golden Medical Discovery" not only braces up the stomach, but acts directly on the lungs, healing them and driving out all impurities. Honest medicine dealers will not urge you to take an inferior substitute. not urge you to take an inferior substitute.

"I had a very bad cough, also night-sweats, and was almost in my grave with consumption." writes Mrs. Clara A. McIntyre, Box 171, Ashland, Middlesex Co., Mass. "A friend of mine who had died with consumption came to me in a dream and told me to take Dr. Pierse's Golden Medical Discovery, and, thank the Lord, I did so. By the time I had taken half of the first bottle I felt much better. I kept on until I had taken three bottles. That was all I needed. I got well and strong again."

Whenever constination is one of the comresort of all Texans seeking health and alent in the world, "no good thing can

Whenever constipation is one of the complicating causes of disease, the most perfect remedy is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, which are always effective, yet absolutely mild and harmless. There never was any remedy invented which can take their place. They never gripe.

continued drouth this spring its busi- rects the executive committee to reness on this line has been cut short consider the subject of live stock prebecause of the scarcity of water on the miums and instructs the committee to trails south and west, but recent gen- offer cash prizes amounting to \$35,000

ty and Amarillo will again take its In addition to the \$35,000 to be place at the head of the column in the awarded by the directors under the cattle shipping industry. As to Potter county, about all I can Stock Yards company of South Omaha DR. F. J. DICKEY, 395 Main St., Dallas. Tex. say is, it is on the plains, and the en- will contribute \$1000 in cash to be gineer that drew the plans and the awarded in prizes by the executive builder that followed, certainly could committee for cattle, hogs and sheep. not have turned out a nicer job had The announcement of this offer was they been under bond well secured, to made to the directors by General Manhave made a country pretty and level derson, representing the Stock Yards

ern and Eastern farmers who came Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal; We still continue to have nice and fine farm machinery bent on showers of rain at necessary intervals, showing the cowmen and stock farmer and surely no one ever saw stock how to make money and get rich grow-doing better. I read in different ing oats, corn and wheat, have had stock papers which I take, that there their day, played their part and disap- is a loosening up of the money market peared from the scene wiser, poorer in at least a limited way, but in all and sadder men, and the soil is dis- cases the security must be strictly turbed only by the forage growing first-class. No more loans of \$20 per Scurry county, sold N. M. Forsythe of that T. S. Snider of Georgetown, Tex., Bowers Mill, Mo., 500 ones and twos, is at his ranch in Sherman county, Texas, 35 miles from here with a herd of stock cattle which he is offer-

G. F. Atkinson passed through here

Hartly county, Texas, to his home at Liberal Kansas. He reports the cattle which he shipped in from the lower country last fall as doing well. We take the following from the Miles City, Montana, Stock Growers' Journal. This week O. C. Cato, foreman of the X I T herds in Montana, and E. H. Johnson, live stock agent of the Northern Pacific railroad, purchased all the she stock ranging in Montana belonging to X I T outfit. The number will run into the hundreds, and includes not only all the she stock but several head of registered Polled Angus bulls. Terms private. No cattle deals have been made here lately, but if money can, or could be had, considerable trading would be done at satisfactory prices to the sellers. W. B. Slaughter has moved his cattle and family to his ranch on Coldwater in Sherman county, Texas. The first round up wagon of the year started out yesterday. J. C. D. Caple, O. T., May 16, 1898. J. C. DENISON.

Hays County Times: Quite a number of horses have been sold here to the government for the use of the rough riders and other volunteer organizations, prices varying from \$50 to

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Paul Ludlam of Millville, N. J., Manager of a large pharmacy in that pros-ous town, says that one of the medicines most frequently called for is RIPANS TABULES. He has customers who believe in them as the greatest remedy for all ills of the stomach and he knows others who have been cured by them and constantly speak their praise. One notable case is that of a prosperous farmer, who has an immense place about eight miles away and who drives into town every now and then to renew his supply of RIPANS TABULES. He told Paul that he had been a sufferer from indigestion and biliousness for several years and old house-wife remedies failed to cure him. "I am not so situated that I can call on a Doctor every time I am affected," said he, "and were it not for RIPANS TABULES I would not be able to get along with comfort. I began to take them over a year ago and they have invariably aided me. They have practically accomplished a cure of what has been a most severe case of chronic dyspepsia." Not alone in the great cities, but in thousands of towns and hamlets as well, are the virtues of RIPANS TABULES known, recognized and appreciated as a friend to man. The story of this farmer who would drive eight miles on a country road to reach the nearest drug store twice every month to renew his supply of RIPANS TABULES is only one instance out of thousands of their wide

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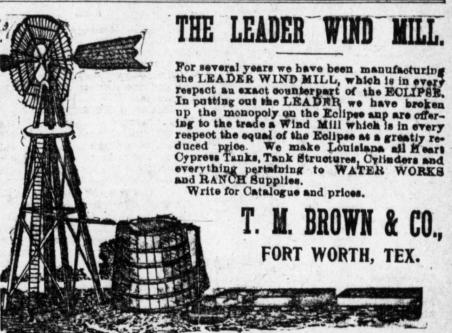
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### OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. Galveston, May 21.-A very light demand for all classes of stock, with no immediate prospect of any improve-ment. Prices are being maintained, however, and we see no reason to anticipate any decline.

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

HOUSTON MARKET. Houston, Tex., May 14.—The following market report is furnished by

Saunders & Hotchkis: Choice grass beeves, \$3.50; medium grass beeves, \$3.00@3.25; choice cows 2 white western 431/2@45c; corn for exand heifers, \$3.00@3.25; medium cows port 42c. and heifers, \$2.75; common cows and heifers, \$2.25@2.50; choice yearlings, \$3.50@3.75; medium yearlings, \$3.00@ 3.25; common yearlings, \$2.50@2.75; choice calves, \$4.00@4.50; choice calves, baby, \$4.50@4.75; choice mutton, \$3.50@3.75; top cornfed hogs (solid) wholesale, \$4.25; mastfed hogs,

\$3.00@3.25. Demand good for all classes of choice cattle. Receipt of all classes of hogs light; demand good. Carload lots of hogs can always be sold on arrival, at market prices.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., May 23 .-Cattle receipts were 3200, including Hard active, 2@3c higher; soft sold 2500 Texans; shipments 200. Market higher, slow; No. 1 hard \$1.26@1.27, steady for cows, and steers 10c lower. No. 2 hard \$1.24@1,26, No. 1 red \$1.25@ Fair to fancy native shipping and ex- 1.26, No. 2 red \$1.23@1.25, No. 2 spring port steers \$4.59@5.15, bulk of sales \$1.22. \$4.65@4.95; dressed beef and butchers' Cor steers \$4.30@4.80, bulk of sales \$4.40@ 33@331/2c. 4.70; steers under 1000 pounds \$3.95@ 4.50, bulk of sales \$4.00@4.50; stockers 311/2c. and feeders \$3.25@4.60, bulk of sales \$4.20@4.35; cows and heifers \$2.20@ 4.75, bulk of sales \$4.00@4.20; cows and heifers \$2.75@3.75. Hog receipts 4600, shipments 4100. Market opened strong cation by the New York Wool Ex- the Territory and Kansas are about and 5c higher, losing the advance at change: the close. Yorkers \$4.25@4.40, pack-Sheep receipts 1600, shipments 100. 

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

23.-Cattle receipts, official, 3800 na-to common dressed beef steers, \$4.50@ Fine spring, 6 to 8 months ......45@46 4.70: light weight and butcher steers, Fine medium spring, 6 to 8 mths 44@45 per pound; sctokers and 

brisk general demand and prices were strong. Colorado wool lambs, \$5.25@ 5.40; clipped, \$4.50@4.75; native lambs, \$4.50@5.25; muttons, \$4.20@4.75.

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

the high price of corn has caused a Colorado, coarse and carpet.....15@17 sections. Receipts to-day were liberal, causing a decline of 5@10c. Beef heifers \$4.00@4.75, bulls \$3.25@3.75. As 7000 hogs were carried over from last week, there was a supply of 46,000 head to begin with to-day, but the demand was active, prices advancing 5@ Packing hogs sold at \$4.25@ 4.421/2, butchers' \$4.20@4.50, pigs \$2,70 @4.00, mixed  $$4.15@4.52\frac{1}{2}$ . The supply of sheep was small to-day and prices advanced 15@20c. Wooled lambs sold at \$5.90, clipped lambs \$5.10, clipped sheep \$4.15@4.50. Receipts of hogs 39,000, cattle 20,000, sheep 12,000. Chicago, May 24.—Receipts of hogs

to-day 22,000; steady to 5 cents lower. steady.

Texas steers \$3.80@4.35.

THE DENVER MARKET. Denver, Col., May 21.—The following market report is furnished by the Sigel-Barnes Commission company:

Beef-The receipts of beef have been unusually light this week. This was all the more noticeable owing to the ping cotton. very excellent demand which was however, principally for the choicer grades of cattle. Cow stuff is about as scarce rain on the 19th. as the proverbial "hen's teeth," and we believe that the first car of good cows offered for sale here, will find the buyers in a mix-up to see who will get the first chance at them. Our sale this week of four cornfed heifers weighing 1087 at \$4.20, is the best sale on she stuff that has been made at this market for some time.

Feeders-The trade in feeders this week has been almost lifeless. This was occasioned more by a lack of offerings than indifference on the part of the buyers. The uncertainty in regard to the duration of our war with Spain still keeps money very tight, and while a number of good feeders have been accommodated by their banks and commission houses, yet there seems to be little or no money available for speculative purposes.

We quote the market as follows: cornfed steers, \$4.20@4.70; hayfed steers, \$3.90@4.25; choice feeders, \$4.00@4.50; common to good steers, \$3.50@3.90; choice to extra cows and heifers, \$3.50@4.20; common to good cows, \$2.90@3.50; bulls, \$2.00@ 3.00; veal calves, 175 to 225 pounds, \$5.50@6.50; veal calves, 250 to 400 better than cure. Tutt's Liver pounds, \$4.50@5.50.

COTTON, GRAIN AND WOOL,

are paid by merchants for customers' cotton, but normal quotations follow: Ordinary ...... 37% Good ordinary ..... 41/4 Good middling ...... 51/2 Middling fair .....

Galveston, Tex., May 23.-Spot cot-Colorado, Texas, is receiving large ton steady. Sales 609 bales. consignments of the new wool clip. Ordinary ... 45% Good ordinary ..... 51/8 Low middling ..... 5½ Middling ..... 5%

GRAIN MARKET.

Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston:

No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the

trade c. a. f. Galveston track in car-

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

Wheat receipts to-day 1624 bushels;

since July 1, 11,039,250 bushels.

wheat \$1.15@1.40, No. 2 red \$1.55.

31%@32c, No. 3 white 30%@31%c.

Kansas City, Mo., May 23.-Wheat-

Oats low and lower, No. 2 white 31@

WOOL MARKET.

TEXAS.

TERRITORY.

Montana, quarter .....

TERRITORY STAPLE.

(Scoured basis.)

Fine ..... 51@52

TERRITORY ORDINARY

Fine ......46@48

Galveston, Tex., May 23.-Spring-

Six to eight months' clip.

Medium ......11½@12c

NEWS AND NOTES.

Ellis County farmers are busy chop-

Oat harvesting has commenced in

Navarro county. The crop is reported

the 18th did great damage to buildings

Sheaf oats of the new crop were sold

in Hillsboro on the 19th. They were

Capt. Bishop has bought a number of

horses at San Angelo for cavalry ser-

vice at prices ranging from \$35 to \$50.

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A horse buyer is at Corsicana adver-

(scoured basis).

Fine medium ......44@45

twelve months' clip.

to be very fine.

to 1050 pounds.

Prevention

but no lives were lost.

and is being stored and sold.

raised by C. J. Surginer of Culp.

The following is the official classifi-

Rye weak; No. 2 56@57c.

1, 4,645,005 bushels.

No. 2 corn 34% @35c.

No. 2 rye 65@651/2c.

No. 1 flax seed \$1.34.

No. 2 barley 42c.

hard \$1.13.

Midlothian Argus: For the coming harvest, Midlothian has shipped in 40,-000 grain sacks and 45,000 pounds of twine as a starter. Good middling ......61% New Orleans, May 23.—Spot cotton Lieut. D. R. Nash of troop C, first quiet and 1-16c higher. Sales 2950 cavalry, was ordered on the 7th to go from Austin to Dallas to purchase

Low middling ..... 5 9-16 Sixteen carloads of wheat, four cars Middling fair ...... 6 11-16 out from McKimney last week.

Ozona Courier: Another fine rain Galveston, Tex., May 23.—Wheat—f. fell nearly all over old Crockett couno. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft \$1.20; No. 2 ty, last week, which insures the finest grass crop we have had for years.

> The first and second regiments, volunteer infantry, were ordered from Austin to Mobile and left Austin on Thursday evening and Friday morn-

Corn receipts to-day none; since July been enjoying roasting ears from his of cattle of all ages, including the patch since the 30th ult. His is not the garden or six weeks' corn, but what is Fanklin of Deadwood, South Dakota Chicago, Ill., May 23.-Cash quotacalled field corn.

tions were as follows: No. 2 spring wheat \$1.20, No. 3 spring Taylor Texan: M. R. Hoxie and A. B. Kennedy have sold three carloads pay an annual tax of over \$10,000 to of Hereford cattle to Robt. J. Kleberg. No. 2 oats 291/2@29%c, No. 2 white The cattle were shipped this week to Alice, Texas.

of the birds, which are playing havoc

Atlanta Citizens' Journal: Farmers say they are needing rain especially for the oat crop. Most farmers are up with Corn weak and lower; No. 2 mixed their work and crops are clean. Corn is very small for the time of year.

> The recent rains in the San Angelo country have made good grass and difficulty in getting pickers....J. C. cattle and sheep are improving rapid- Kendall, from Wichita Falls, was in ly. The spring shipments of cattle to town Thursday evening and consumended.

Fine medium 12 months .......16@17 at a dollar a bushel this year the pig been sown in his section but the acre-@3.50, lambs \$5.00@6.50, Texas muttons \$4.10.

Fine and fine medium spring, 6 county files away mortgages will have to 8 months ......14@15 county files away mortgages will have one-third and the crop is looking fine. Medium spring, 6 to 8 months .....16 company. Fine and fine medium fall .....12@14

grade shorthorn bulls to Cone & Lum- It will be but a short time now till the tives; 397 Texas. Well finished, desir-able cattle sold steady. Coarse, unfin-Fine medium, 12 months .......46@48 each. Mr. Earnest also bought last their work. The crop is good this year 

\$4.25@4.55; butchers' cows and heif- Medium spring 6 to 8 months .....43 are said to hold one million pounds of outstrip anything ever known in the ers, \$3.65@4.75; canners, \$2.50@3.65; Fine and fine medium fall .........40 wool. The quality and staple are re- history of Texas. It is going to be light. Buyers are going in but sales Wyoming, fine medium......13@14

were mainly \$4.20@4.40; prime heavies, \$4.35@4.50; lights, \$4.00@4.25; pigs, \$3.00@4.00.

Sheep receipts 4878. There was a high receipt 4878.

New Mexico, fine......11@12 New Mexico, fine medium......12@13 and Honey Grove on the 21st did much | there and foment trouble. He has no 

Montana, fine average ........12@14 ties indicate that crop prospects of all Montana, fine medium choice...17@18 kinds are very flattering, with excep- Hereford bull calves to Wash Tanksteers sold at \$4.00@4.85, exporters Montana, fine medium average..15@16 tion of wheat. Oats heading; corn ersley at \$75 each....Twenty-two hun-17 knee to waist high and cotton being dred head of the Tomlinson cattle,

Casper says 50,000 sheep are being Quick, Armour's sheep buyers, are sheared there by machinery. Thirty-perienced hands ranges from 100 to 180 Ed P. Sawyer, of Fort Terret, besides each day. The process is considered about 1000 head more, and are still in satisfactory.

Medium .....42@43 Devils River News: Whit Ellis sold to J. J. Ellis of Edwards county 300 head of stock cattle, yearling steers included for \$4000 cash, range delivery. ....R. F. Quick of Chicago, bought from E. E. Sawyer of Sutton county this week 1000 shorn muttons at \$2.50 per head. They will be fed before going to market.

Childress Index: It is reported from Kent county that Scoggin & Brown of that county, have put up 1500 steer yearlings for W. S. Maud, the prominent Englishman who has been making some extensive deals in this coun-North Texas had a heavy, soaking try. The cattle will at once be taken to some point on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad for delivery.

annual exhibit of the Taylor Fair asso- of Men, General and Nervous Debility ciation was held the last three days of and kindred conditions explained in a A windstorm at Ardmore, I. T., on last week, and was well attended. The clean manner. "Noble Manhood," display of agricultural implements and other goods and wares was excellent, and there was a fine stock exhibit. Seymour News: Considerable wool The races excited much interest, but, has arrived in Seymour the past week as usual, the baby show was the point of attraction.

A dispatch of the 19th from Henrietta says that the heavy rain of that day insures Clay county the heaviest crop of small grain ever harvested there and will be of great benefit to

tising for 200 horses for cavalry service, height 14.3 to 15.2 and weight 850 Pills will not only cure, but if being driven to pasture near Ana- class of cattle compared to other martaken in time will prevent darko.

mand and prices well advanced.

tices in Atascosa county warning the equal to the demand, and, as I have farmers not to employ Mexican labor. said before in my market letter, we constipation, jaundice, torpid The Pleasanton Monitor in its report have the best sheep market in the of the notices says that the farmers United States, and you know that it is will give them no attention. There to your advantage to ship to this marare probably too many good men in ket. We would be pleased to furnish Atascosa county to permit any farmer market reports on application. See or any honest laborer to be injured by our ad. in this issue.



Miles City (Montana) Stock Grow ers' Journal: The Continental Cattle Goliad Guard: Dr. Nott says he has company has sold its entire holdings horses used in the business, to Harris This makes Franklin one of the large cattle owners of this section. The Continental Cattle company used to Custer county.

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A dispatch of the 16th from Phoenix, Arizona, says: Dr. J. C. Norton, terri Mexia Courier: Oat harvesting has commenced and many farmers are Mexican cattle are gathered, the own ers of which desire to bring them over the international boundary line. An examination made a few days ago by Dr. Norton indicated that they were infected with Texas fever ticks. general government, it is stated, will also investigate the charges.

> Quanah Tribune-Chief: The acreage of cotton is not apt to be quite as large as last year on account of the mated a deal with Gus Packheiser buying 800 bushels of No. 4 wheat for 95 cents....Col. P R. Scott of Kirk-

Denison Herald: The wheat crop in this county and in the Indian Terri-of revenue will be brought into the country by it. There was a big yield The San Angelo commission houses of wheat last year, but this year will

Capt. Brooks, commander of a com-pany of rangers stationed at Cotulla Brooks says he does not believe the border will suffer from any depredations by Spanish or Mexican bandits Cyclones about Bonham, Clarksville unless "mean white men" go down ditions along the Rio Grande than Capt. Brooks.

> San Angelo Press: W. G. Bartlett has sold his crop of thoroughbred which have been detained under quarantine, were shipped to Kansas City A Wyoming sheepman writing from Tuesday .... Ernest Abbott and Frank still in the lower country. (Schreiner stuff) and 1000 head from the market for more .... E. Davis sold to John Berry 1250 sheep at \$2.121/2 lambs counted and everything sheared -now what would you think of that?

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KET LETTER. South St. Joseph, Mo., May 21, 1898 The cattle market this week has been strong and regained nearly all of corn. Clay county has less than the the decline of the week before. We usual acreage in cotton, but the stand have had some fed Texas cattle here on is good. Farms and ranches are in de- our market that sold at very satisfactory prices. As it will soon be time for some Texas range cattle to come to Henrietta News: E. B. Car- market, we are best prepared to rereturned Monday from South- ceive them. The demand here for that Texas, where he has been the class of cattle will be very heavy, as past month receiving 3000 cows bought we have packers here that must have some time ago from Scott & Harrold, some cattle of that class, and our rewhich were sent out to the Club pas- ceipts of this class of cattle wil probature. Mr. Carver also shipped up bly be light, this being a new market, PATENTED JULY 16, 1895-APRIL 28, 1896. about 4000 yearlings which are now and prices will be very strong on this

kets. The sheep trade has been very Whitecaps have lately posted no- strong all week, the supply not being

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At last the executive board of the At last the executive board of the Omaha exposition has decided to provide cash premiums for live stock exhibits. The sum of \$35,000, which had Texas, died at his residence in Austin and the programme for that occasion are the more promising crops. Success has crowned some of these efforts and we hope to hear from these successful ones at the meeting in July, which now promises to have a large attendance promising crops. Success has crowned some of these efforts and we hope to hear from these successful ones at the meeting in July, which now promises to have a large attendance promising crops. Success has crowned some of these efforts and we hope to hear from these successful ones at the meeting in July, which now promises to have a large attendance promising crops. Success has crowned some of these efforts and we hope to hear from these successful ones at the meeting in July, which now promises to have a large attendance promising crops. Success has crowned some of these efforts and we hope to hear from these successful ones at the meeting in July, which now promises to have a large attendance promising crops. Success has crowned some of these efforts and we hope to hear from these successful ones at the meeting in July, which had the meeting in July at the more promising crops. been appropriated for medals, will be at 9 o'clock on the evening of the 19th and the programme for that occasion used in awarding cash prizes to win- after an illness of one week. Ex-Gov. ners. It is to be regretted that the Roberts was born in Laurens district, industry. It is hoped that all attendboard did not decide upon this at South Carolina, July 9, 1815. With his ing the congress will spend a profitfirst, as many who would have prepared father's family he removed to Asheto compete for a cash premium may ville, N. C., at an early age. Later he agricultural operations are not so not now find it convenient to prepare was graduated at the University of Al- pressing. for an entry of their stock. But the abama and after studying law in that decision, late as it is, will bring many state he returned to practice at Asheexhibitors who under the former ar- ville. In 1841 he came to Texas and rangement had no intention of exhib- located at San Augustine, noted then have been carefully studied and means

Recent dispatches from Washington show that the commissary department of the army is finding it difficult to decide upon the best method of supplying our forces with fresh meat. All the operations of the war must be conducted where the climatic conditions render it difficult to keep fresh meat long enough for distribution. Three plans have been proposed, to send the meat frozen and packed in boxes, to ship it dressed in refrigerator cars, or to take the herds on foot for slaughter at the camp. None of these seem satisfactory to the authorities but the third is the one which would incur the least loss, though the cost of handling would be greater than that of either of the other two.

WAR NOTES.

event of the week was the entrance of to guide him. the harbor of Santiago de Cuba by the Spanish fleet. That Admiral Cervera of the supreme court, which position has outwitted the American naval he resigned in 1862 to accept command trol these changes for the benefit of his commanders is generally admitted, but of a regiment in the Confederate army. the conditions were in his favor. He Previously, as president of the Texas had the fastest fleet and through infor- secession convention in 1861, he had mation published in this country he advocated the withdrawal of the state gation, cultivation and manuring. The Pasturage for 2500 Cattle. knew pretty well the plans and move- from the federal Union. He served ments of the American naval, forces, creditably in the army until 1864, when ly kept from the press its plans and preme court and returned to Texas to naval orders. The report that Cervera assume the duties of that position. In had entered the Cuban harbor was not 1866 as a member of the constitutional there, and again he has gone out on the seas and our commanders are left to conjecture as to the direction he has taken. The lesson has been a valuable one to our own authorities, and now a rigid censorship, which renders it impossible to expose our plans to the enemy. The sease are now fairly understood. The lesson bas been established at Wash-my, has been established at Wash-my, has been established at Wash-my. my, has been established at Washington, Key West and elsewhere.

Montserrat, has made three landings at preme bench many really great judges. Cienfuegos with troops, arms and ammunition for the Spaniards.

day morning the dispatches reported dence of the state. heavy firing off the southeastern coast In 1878 he was elected governor of of Cuba and later reports were to the Texas, and re-elected in 1880. As gov. there are a number who have a yery

effect that Sampson had destroyed the ernor he was vigorous and successful verified and seem unreliable.

Admiral Dewey and occupy the Philip- very many years has filled the execuwill consist of 15,000 men. That num- State University. ber will probably have to be increased. Five warships will be senf to re-inforce learning, which the clear quality of his Dewey. The Charleston, one of the intellect enabled him to employ and five, sailed Sunday. The Monterey, a apply readily in all the varied duties monitor and one of the most formid- of his busy life. Few men have served able vessels in our navy, the Philadel- the people with so honest a purpose phia and the Yorktown, all at San and with such prompt and prac-Francisco are under orders to Manila, tical ability. In private life he was and the Bennington at Honolulu are singularly unostentatious, bland and the vessels that will be added to genial, courteous always and to all R. M. Collins and C. C. Pools are traveling in the interest of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and are authorized to contract, receive and receipt for advertisements and subscriptions. Any courtesies shown them will be about June 20. Spain is knowledge and unusually attractive sending her fleet from Cadiz, and it is conversational ability made him one of appreciated by the management. reported, 10,000 troops. It will be a the most intesesting men of countries engaged.

and ordnance department of the army. Such criticim is unjust. It has been A decision by the supreme court ren- simply because we are at war with aling a considerable number of the regulars.

as the center of political and legal ability. Among the brightest minds of the republic young Roberts achieved such distinction that in 1844 President Houston appointed him district attorney, which office he held until the an nexation of Texas to the United States.

When the judiciary of the new state was organized in 1846 Governor Henderson appointed Roberts judge of the a high order of intellect, a profound understanding of the letter and the eration. spirit of the law and patient and unintermitting industry. In no respect did Judge Roberts fail to fulfill to the friends and enemies at work in the soil utmost the confidence of those who that largely influences his success. considered him qualified by nature and Unstable compounds that nourish the training to put in successful and per- plant are termed "plant food." manent operation the new judicial sys-The war literature of the past week tem and to correctly interpret the new consists principally of rumors, sur- statute and organic law, though almost resemble the physical, chemical and mises and prophesies. The important with out the assistance of precedents

In 1857 he became associate justice while the government at Madrid wise- he was elected chief justice of the sugiven out at Madrid until he had left convention he exercised a large influ-

In 1874 he became chief justice of the supreme court by appointment of ful. Based on this knowledge, a reason It is reported, and the report is prob- Gov. Coke, and was elected by the peo- able system of stock feeding has begun ably true, that Cervera landed mili- ple in 1876 to occupy the same positary supplies and reinforcements for tion. And for it few men known in General Blanco. There is a report Texas history were better fitted, or pleasure, instead of the owner's from Madrid that the Spanish vessel, though Texas has had upon her su-

A number of his decisions, because of their high ability and importance in The country has been as ignorant of the settlement of disputed questions as the movements of the squadron under to the relation of the different depart-Admiral Sampson as of the location or ments of the state government, their plans of the Cape Verde fleet since the rights and powers, have marked a dislatter left Santiago de Cuba. On Tues- tinct impression upon the jurispru-

naval force under Cervera, then at- in promoting several measures tending tacked and destroyed the defenses of to the material prosperity of the state San Juan de Porto Rico. At the hour and the development of its resources. of going to press these reports, coming His administration was strong and and knowledge. from several sources have not been original, exhibiting high qualities which had not been called into exercise Our government is energetically by any of his former duties. With the pushing measures to strengthen Rear exception of Gov. Ross, no man for pines. Several vessels with troops and tive post more acceptably to the people military supplies will leave San Fran- of Texas. Later he was for several ture, farm machinery, country schools, cisco this week. The military force years lecturer to the law class of the and some other subjects will be dis-

Ex-Gov. Roberts was a man of vast About 110,000 of the volunteer troops whose lives connected the days of the

loved and honored by its people.

THE FARMERS' CONGRESS. been made. We had only as a nucleus beginning July 13th, next. We hope charge thereof. that this statement may for the time entire country. Military and naval ex- from all parts of Texas and some from May, 1898. of unpreparedness for war. That the organization be effected, whose objects dangers are not more formidable is shall be to unify our agricultural interests, teach means of co-operation, and enlarge the fund of technical information bearing on each agricultural variety of agricultural conditions that we are forced to conclude there are no the production of suitable crops has not been finally determined, though forts to demonstrate the adaptability of our soils and climates to the growth of the more promising crops. Success has is being rapidly filled with men promindustry. It is hoped that all attending the congress will spend a profitable and pleasant season of three days during the summer season, when the summer season and so the summer season and so the summer season.

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Soil Fertility-In every simple op eration carried on in field or garare continually influenced by the presence of ferment germs, moisture and heat that make a common piece of soil botanical laboratories all at once. We know that crops can be grown without any knowledge of these processes and happenings referred to, but it is evident that he who knows how to concrops will cultivate more profitably than he who cares nothing for humus. alkalies, or soil ferments. Here lies the entire matter of soil drainage, irriprogramme now being prepared for the state agricultural congress in July provides for discussions of these subects by men who have observed these

changes and know their value. Stock Husbandry-Every morsel of food taken into the system of the human or domestic animal is digested and used in much the same manner, while others still are positively harmto replace the old "hit or miss" system that allowed the cow or the horse to select its food according to appetite profit. We still know that cows are fond of certain foods but we also know that some of these are not the How to feed for largest production and how to feed for greatest gains are different matters and must be carefully "cut and dried" rule—feeding is not 40 Grade Hereford Bulls. discriminated between. There is no an empyrical matter—it is a complex but fairly clear art that must be systematically studied to develop it to its

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THE AMERICAN FLAG. ocean-guarded flag of light, forever may it fly! It flashed o'er Monmouth's bloody fight, and lit McHenry's sky; It bears upon its folds of flame to

earth's remotest wave The names of men whose deeds of fame shall e'er inspire the brave.

Timbers have crashed and guns have pealed beneath its radiant glow, never did that ensign yield its honor to the foe! Its fame shall march with martial tread down ages yet to be, To guard those stars that never paled

Its stripes of red eternal dyed with heart-streams of all lands; Its white the snow-capped hills that hide in storm their upraised

in fight on land or sea.

hands .: Its blue the ocean waves that beat 'round Freedom's circle shore; Its stars the print of angels' feet that Have you girls scared them away? shine forevermore!

-James Riley.

TO HOUSEHOLD. 'All patriotic people are supposed to have the American flag waving from their house tops now. So we raise one to-day to wave from the top of Household, proving, although we have not all agree, let's drop that subject and appeal was made to us this week to A measure they know more what they contribute somthing towards filling are talking about than we younger three big boxes sent to our soldier boys. ones. I've read "Wisdom Let Loose" We responded to the appeal, as did everybody else asked, and the boxes Hope all the girls will join me and do went loaded with good things tasting what it says for us to do. Where has to see and be with them and have nice of home. I wished at the time I could call on some of my household girls. They would have responded heartily I know. Pinery Girl might have sent some of her famous fried chicken. It would taste most toothsome to the advise us what to do. Now I hope to again with the beautiful flowers and and Purple Pansy, come again. I like young women discussing my case in poor boys who have been living off hardtack and beans the last few weeks. this fair May morning for strife and bloodshed. Let us hope peace will soon be declared and the only battles this summer will be the Battle of Roses. Is not our Southland beautiful with roses just now? Have any of you ever reflected seriously upon the ele-'Unless stern necessity compels it do out from the company of flowers. Until you cannot imagine what possibilities of pleasure, what delightful surprises, what helpful thoughts they will give you." That which holds possibilities

The world seems too good and beautiful vating influence of flowers about your homes? I remember once reading: not allow yourself to be wholly shut you begin to cultivate their society of pleasure and gives us helpful thoughts is what we want about us in prosaic every day life. I wish I could influence every woman and girl in Household to keep about them enough of the elevating influences, such as come from books, music, flowers, to more than balance the humdrum tendency of ordinary domestic life. Do not allow your sentiment to pass with youth. Cling to it through life. Take it to the life beyond. A woman without sentiment is a glaring piece of imperfection. But sentiment has to be nourished and cared for as do the flowers which indicate this charm. When you have finished reading the Household this week sit quiet in your chair a few minutes, with your eyes closed to outward things, and reflect. Have you no evidences of sentiment and elevated thought about you? Is the atmosphere of your home life commonplace alto-Is it the physical nature only that is fed and cherished in those about you? Is there no open book on no evidences of elevated thought anywhere, showing the spiritual nature is to blame and your house is not a true home. Rise, go get the unused books, put them on the table where they may be read while resting; gather some flowers, the beautiful wild flowers if you have no others, fill your vases. place one in the center of your dining table, and keep fresh flowers there for every meal, and when you look at your husband and boys or brothers across these flowers, free gifts from God, talk of the war or Cuba; discuss Manila and its surroundings—anything except the hardships and commonplaceness of your every day life. Avoid that, for all know it, and 'tis neither new, interesting nor elevating. A woman's life, rightly lived, is far from one of idleness at any time. She must change the four walls of a house into a home, whose influence reaches even unto heaven. She must minister to the triple nature of its inmates—the physical, mental, spiritual. To do all this she must keep herself well balanced, get time for mental and spirit-

woman is a serious thing. Little Red Riding Hood has the good fortune to know Circle Dot. Hope if he moves he will not forget House-

her-love-the "ever womanly"-men

This is the season for Cape Jasamines, and not more welcome are those pure, odorous flowers than is our Household Cape Jasamine, who re-There will be rejoicing through the Household at her return. I thank her for kind thoughts of me. Yes, the noblest kind of living is living to help others. If true happiness is ever found in this life it is in helping others. Cape Jasamine has helped me wonderfully and I hope will receive a proportionate amount of happiness in return. I ask her as a favor to write again will find love and kindness every-

Bois d'Arc sends a good letter this week. I ask him and Valentine of Pecos to send me their names at once; have lost them among the several hundred I have to keep. Someone wishes to exchange songs with Valentine, so

sin the girl he sets his heart on.
Sunflower makes a short visit, but most as much as if they were written happy benedict ere this.

HYNES BUGGY CO., win the girl he sets his heart on.

shed her fragrance around her.

Miss Belle Phillips calls our atten- of all I could do. we can be kind. Two Lillies are sensible girls.

them a good time this summer.. Will Rawhide Bill please send me from Rushville, Neb., but no name. brings me a request for someone's ad- for any other. dress or a request to forward somemust have full address.

Please allow me (a little country girl) to step in and chat awhile with you jolly people. My father takes Stock and Farm Journal and I have been a reader love to read the nice letters. Now, old

What has become of our cowboys?

you all. Tenderfoot, please join us again; your letters are excellent. You've been missing some time. Do sincerely hope you haven't married or gone to war. I think we young people could think of more to talk about than 'Is Marriage a Failure?" Now, if you war much, we are patriotic. An leave it for older ones to think of. over and over. It is simply splendid. Grandma run off to? Surely she is times going with them after cattle. soon, Grandma, for we could not do know nothing of married life. without a grandmamma to sometime see you in our next meeting, and a birds. long story to tell us. Would some of the Household like to exchange music pieces; will send for marches or songs her home must be a pleasure. with music. You may obtain my adwould like to have the song you men- from them in a long time. tion in your last letter. "Just a Lover's Quarrel," if you have the music also. Mrs. Buchanan may send you my ad-I have stayed. I fancy I hear someone saying, "She will never stop talking," and another says, "Her tongue is tied don't you? in the middle and loose at both ends." Now, don't take me to be silly. Love

Llano, Texas.

KNOWS CIRCLE DOT.

SWEET PEA.

Dear Household: Again I seek ad mittance to your band. It has been quite a while since I wrote to you. I enjoy reading the letters of Household members very much. They were very Failure?" One of your subjects now, I believe, is, which is better, to love the table to show the mental nature are fixing to move. I fear if I write bas had some food that day? Are there any more about you, you will recognize there; it is flooding the very earth! Some women, says the Daily Combas bas had some food that day? Are there any more about you, you will recognize there; it is flooding the very earth! Some women, says the Daily Combas bas had some food that day? Are there any more about you, you will recognize there; it is flooding the very earth! Some women, says the Daily Combas bas had some food that day? Are there any more about you, you will recognize there; it is flooding the very earth! Ah, it is the sunshine of your happy, mercial, have found a fortune in their also nourished? If not, then you are and some friends have taken a long walk in the pastures and on the mountain. We had a very nice time and gathered some pretty wild flowers. Well, Vox Homo, I really believe you are the long called for Miserable Man; are you not? Now tell the truth. I Loose" is, as her postoffice and mine is the same. Purple Pansy's description of her walk in the woods was very interesting. I was glad to see a letter from Grandma this week. I love to read her letters. I had already guessed long ago that Jolly Jim and Purple Pansy were her grandchildren, but I never thought of the others. It looks very much like rain to-night. Well, if I am fortunate enough to escape the waste basket I will come again. Wish-

ing all success, I am, as ever, LITTLE RED RIDINGHOOD. Albany.

FROM THE SUNFLOWER STATE.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Will you admit a girl from Southern ual nourishment herself. Through Kansas to charming circle? My father is a cattleman and farmer and has are led from the commonplace world been taking the Texas Stock and to higher and better things. To be a Farm Journal for some time; but, like most all of his other stock papers, it laid around unnoticed by myself until my father called my attention to the Household. Since then I have been almost as glad to see the Stock and Farm Journal as I have to see our county paper. I, too, am one who would like to see Mrs. Buchanan's picture at the head of the Household. The turns this week. My welcome is as subject "Is Marriage a Failure" is real warm as the father gave his prodigal interesting, but as I am only a school boy. Imagine the fatted calf killed. girl, I have had no experience in that line. I agree with Rosebud and Wild Rose, for I think if all girls would wait until they were twenty-one to get married there wouldn't be so many failures in that direction. La Golon-drina, your letter was real interesting. Come again, Vox Homo, Bashful Girl. Bashful Boy, Bleeding Heart, Miserable Man, and many, many others whose names I cannot recall. With soon. I am sure a girl so appreciative love to Mrs. Buchanan and Household. SUNFLOWER.

Medicine Lodge.

MEMBERS.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Will you again admit me into your than the nectar of the Gods! charming circle? I am not such a big Bashful Boy has the right kind of courage. He is all right and is sure to has been great during the few months Circ

Sunflower makes a short visit, but long enough to express appreciation. We, too, appreciate Sunflower, and ask Village Blacksmith, why did you ask letter. Woodland Mary, Vox Homo pronounced by careless lips, and didn't

her to come again. Tell us something if all the girls were in? Do you enjoy talking to them? Your letter remind-Sweet Pea is a favorite flower of ed me of my early schooldays and my nine. Am glad to see one blooming in "first speech," viz: "The Village Household. She is very welcome. Blacksmith." There was nothing then Hope she will live long, thrive, and that frightned me like saying a speech I would "choke on nothing," in spite

spoken. Let us never undervalue this school room for several months, and I the patient is when most people just tendants. influence. We cannot all be rich, but am enjoying the rest, however, I will begin to think of having a doctor. But all my hope vanished when, after be glad to take up the work again in Wish September.

Our gardens were all killed, so we have not had any vegetables yet. But his full address? I have a good letter uncertain as is our climate, we know the change will come sooner or later, Am sorry not to publish it. Every mail and I would not give our beloved state

Purple Pansy, are you as interesting thing to some member, so, you see, I in the school room as are your letters? If so, come up and be one among us. Texas Tom, may I talk to you for HAS TENDERFOOT GONE TO WAR? a few minutes? You seem to be a Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: great favorite and I want to know if you are as interesting as you seem to Lilac No. One and Grandma write

good letters. If I am acquainted with I do not know them by their letters. personally.

hold, I am. DOIS D'ARC. Decatur.

TWO LILLIES. Dear Mrs. Bucharan: it very much Bleeding Heart, we sympathize very

much with you. We have been raised with the "cowboys" and think that every one would will do. You made my health good, to Dr. Pierce and his wonderful "Dislike them if they were with them very which I thought was not possible." much. We live on ranches, so we get

We are glad to have spring with us

house that did not sign her name, but their names over now. with me? I have some real nice has such a good husband that we know

dress from Mrs. Buchanan. Critic, I and Man? We have not seen a letter

very interesting for a little girl. We think girls that live in the coun-

summer, as our girl friends from town you with the recipe. to Mrs. Buchanan and Household. I am are to spend a few weeks with us. As our letter is getting rather lengthy we will bring it to a close, hoping to see it in print. From your TWO LILLIES. Rocksprings, Texas.

ONLY A WORD KINDLY SPOKEN. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: As I have been a reader of your paper drop the tiring subject, "Is Marriage a door and come in; may I? You have always given me a warm reception and turn. Same rates and arrangements and lose or never love at all? words cannot express my appreciation. For my part I believe I had rather not I have been reading the Household Pass, and between Rosenburg and Beelove at all, for I believe to love and letters in silent admiration so long, then lose is the hardest to bear of never a word have I said to interrupt anything on earth; but you needn't think I have ever loved and lost, for I don't believe I ever loved enough to lose. Circle Dot, I really believe I know the earth with its resplendent glorywho you are. I have seen you many warmth and life—that it influences me times, although I am not acquainted to get out of the cool shade and into with you. You work on a ranch not the sunshine go. So on, on I go, un- An Ohio Girl Tells How She Found It. far from where I live. But I hear you til timidly I stand at your door and long to go in. Lo! the sun shines there; it is flooding the very earth! commenced this letter Mamma and I smiling face that I see now! The faces, while others have found a fortiniest ray steals through the darkest tune in their figures. But more inter rift and encourages and cheers some esting and profitable than the expelonely heart, making it better and riences of these, is that of the Ohio girl brighter. Much has been said about who actually found a fortune in her letting fall here and there "a kind ear.
worn threadbare and should never This young lady has been a resident worm threadbare and should never of the Buckeye State for fifteen years. would like to know who "Wisdom Let grow old, for O, there are millions Her present home is in Cincinnati, are daily starving for even one wee successful musicians and voice trainers kind word. Only one kind word! that in the entire West. Her personal atmight encourage someone to lift tractiveness and unusually vivacious themselves out of the mire and degretemperament has, combined with her for the same heartfelt spirit and bright, rosy, girlish face, one would makes us glad and forever in the sun-suppose that her life had been one of shine of God's eternal love. Perhaps perpetual sunshine, and that she had it may be you or me that God wishes never known a moment's unhappiness.

> We can find spiritual relief from those blessed words, but a kind, helping hand from our fellow mortals will sad discouraged heart. So:

"If any little word of mine May make a life the brighter, If any little song of mine May make a heart the lighter, God help me to speak the little word, And take my bit of singing, And drop it in some lonely vale And set the echoes ringing."

spoken, and although we intuitively gave a different opinion as to what my of what we say or do is sure to be for Lung Trouble and a complication of Therefore, think, ere we let our influ-their diagnoses. My suffering was inbody out into the world's evil expanse, mere shadow. Dreading the solicitude which is infinitesimal from all good- and sympathy which I could plainly ness and purity that is like unto the read on the faces of my friends, I sekingdom of God. Mrs. Buchanan's cretly changed my boarding place. subject for discussion is good and When they found my new address I might precipitate the members of the decided, by the advice of two physi-Household into an experience meeting, clans, to go to a private sanitarium in or at least would cause many to look Indiana. My journey in the cars, conbackward a few moments to recall the tinued the young lady, was a terrible wants to know household thing or an ideal dream was realized. veil, the passengers avoided the seats

What a long epistle I have written, disfigured face. she will do me a favor by sending her talker that any of the members would and not a thing in it either! Please Besides the horrible skin disease, address at once.

Besides the horrible skin disease, excuse me, maybe I will be silent next she's got consumption, and it's going

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tion to the influence of words kindly This is my first week out of the After the disease has a firm hold on words of the proprietor and his at-

been reading the Household and enjoy month after I began taking your medi- Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, cine I was doing my work. I took which saved my life after five different them for twelve months, and now I am doctors had failed. My cure is a matter in good health. I recommend your of record, and I cheerfully consent to medicine to do just what you say it its publication as a token of gratitude which I thought was not possible." covery," and in order that other wom-en may be rescued from agonizing suf-

ly. Send for a free book entitled fering and untimely death. I have re-"Health and Beauty," written by Dr. sumed giving music lessons, and as you Hartman. Address The Pe-ru-na Drug can see with your own eyes, added the not going to quit us after writing us We too, think "marriage a failure" Hartman. Address The Fe-ru-na Drug can see with your own eyes, added the such nice letters. Visit us again real should be dropped, as young girls Manufacturing Company, Columbus, young ledy to the reporter, my skin

to read your letters, and I like to read the cars, I would not be here to-day

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HER FORTUNE.

Some women, says the Daily Com-

to-day in this broad land of ours that where she ranks as one of the most dation of sin; only one wee smile that accomplishments, gained her an enviamight cause a brother or sister to long ble social position. To look at her that we may scatter the seeds of sun- No one would for an instant surmise shine that they may be gathered ten that this same girl had for nearly two fold into the hearts of the reapers; years been the victim of a tormentor for what we sow, that shall we reap: that came near blasting her life and "If ye are in need ask and ye shall re- robbing her of her reason. Her life presents one of those cases where present appearances fail to give an insight

into past experiences. It was during an entertainment at strengthen us and brighten many a the College of Music in which she took part that she contracted what she then regarded as a slight cold. I took no notice of it at first, said the young lady Established 1869. recently, to a Commercial reporter, but in about a week small red spots appeared on my face and so disfigured me that I lost my pupils, one by one. Their mothers, fearing contagion, did not want them to come in contact with me. A nervous, racking cough robbed me of sleep and appetite, and each of four Fine Carriages, Buggies sleep and appetite, and each of four Words are irretrieveable when once different physicians who were called in feel we are in the wrong, the influence trouble was. Eczema, Blood Poisoning, weal or woe in some poor mortal soul. disorders were among the results of ence, if it be not the best, send some- tense and I began wasting away to a To me anticipation is sweet, but real-ization is always sweeter, yea, sweeter than the nectar of the Gods! near me, and between my coughing spells I could not but hear that they talked about my hopeless condition and

to kill her, poor thing. It almost killed Circle Dot is still a member of the my sister, remarked a lady in an audi-

discovery which the lady said had large proportion of poor or badly made inferior country butter will bring saved her sister's life. I had met with so many disappointments that I almost

Sometimes a eight weeks' treatment, I was asked for disease is cured the addresses of my relatives and even then, but friends; I knew then that these doctors it would be far also considered my case hopeless. The better to cure mental agony I endured brought my ----the symptoms journey on the cars back to me with as soon as they vivid distinctness, and suddenly the manifest them- name of the "Discovery" which the The talkative passenger mentioned as havsymptoms of ing saved her sister's life, began ringcatarrh are ing in my ears. Somehow I could not many and va- drive it from my mind, and by an alried. A slight most superhuman impulse I was imcold or cough pelled to secretly send a note for a that a few bottle of it, which I took according to doses of Pe-ru-na would promptly cure directions. The first few days it had is allowed to progress until it becomes no apparent effect on my case, except chronic catarrh, which sometimes ne- to relieve my cough somewhat and the of Household some time and dearly any of the members of the Houshold cessitates long and persistent treat- soreness on my lungs. The second botment to effect a cure. Mrs. Malinda tle gave me more strength and the basket, please let me pass on by this I would like to know some of them Walker, Graham City, Young county, eruption on my skin began to disapresonally.

Tex., writes: "For the past six years pear. I sent out for three more bottles, and by the time I had taken them for I know he is wondering if I'm all the evil effects that accompany it. I felt almost well. I knew it was Come again, cowboys. I, for one, like going to remain all day. With best The last year my throat got sore, then against the rules of the institution for wishes for the success of the House- it settled on my lungs, which caused patients to take any medicines except pain under left shoulder and breast. I those prescribed there, and I called the was not able to do my work; could not chief physician to my room, showed get up out of a chair without help. I him that I had left his own medicine had all of our doctors' advice and as- untouched for weeks, told him that I We have sistance, but it did no good. The first had broken the rules and taken Dr.

perfect. If I had not heard those two

this great "Discovery" doesn't prompt-

ly follow, Dr. Pierce will, upon being

is smooth and clear, and my health is

There is one writing to the House- all the others, too, but I can't call telling you of my wonderful recovery My hearing that conversation proved Poor Wun Lung, can't you find some- fortune to me. thing better to pet than a coyote that | The above case, reported by the Com-What has become of Purple Pansy gnaws your pants? May be if you mercial, is by no means an exceptional

could find one of those earthly angels, one. Many thousands have given their inclined to be etherial occasionally, voluntary, written testimony in sup-Tip Top, write again, your letter was you would be better contented with port of the wonderful curative your "Kansas mansion." Here's the and new life giving address of a young lady who can fur- of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovdress if she likes. My, my! how long try and have a free time are just as nish you with a most excellent recipe ery. Many of these have asked that nice as those that live in the city and for an every-day pudding, viz: Miss their experiences be made public for dress and think of nothing but boys, Bell Phillips, Big Springs, Texas. Any the benefit of other sufferers. letters addressed to her will be re- If, as it sometimes happens in long We intend having a nice time this ceived and I know that she will favor neglected and seriously complicated cases, the relief and cure afforded by

BON HOMIE.

advised by letter, send, free of charge, EXCURSIONS TO SOUTH TEXAS such straightforward professional advice as will enable any sufferers from Selling daily individual tickets at one similar disease above described, to cure and one-third fares for the round trip, lessly and permanently. themselves at home, pleasantly, paininteresting this week, but would have for several years (though I do not take et, one fare for the round trip, limit been more so if there had been more of it, but like it splendidly) I could not ten days for return. Selling Mondays them. I am glad you have decided to resist the temptation to knock at your only, individual tickets at one fare for the round trip, limit ten days for reaindly favored me, for which will be applied to points on the S. between Houston and Sabine on the S. A. & A. P. south and west of

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have enough hope left to pay more, An Arkansas correspondent of Cole- that would cheerfully pay for his prothan passing notice to the name of the man's Rural World suggests that the duct more than either country butter has more effect in Reputation that would be valual courted death, and it was a relief to get towns than the manufacture of butter- one who makes a good article some The time to begin to doctor is when within the sheltering walls of the Santhe symptoms of disease first appear. itarium, and hear the encouraging endorse or deny this, but it does seem times. If it is good all the time neither

keeping down the price of butter in the the dairy business cannot be had by that the farmer who makes really good class of inferior butter will hurt it butter and always makes it equally by competition, if the butterine is good, could by having a uniform marked to show what it is. The markquantity and quality secure a regular ing, however, should be required by

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### SAN ANTONIO.

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Col. Wm. T. Way returned Saturday from a week's trip to Schulenberg and other points superintending the shipment of some fat stuff to market.

there but not as much as they wanted.

H. K. Rea, the Cotton Belt assistant live stock agent, who has been spending most of the time for the last two weeks in North Texas, came down for a trip down the I. & G. N.

W. W. Jones of Beeville, spent a few in good shape.

can find pasture and is casting about get a man to go look at them. for something in that line now.

R. A. Gibson, representing "Modern Mexico," a publication devoted to the development of the agricultural and mining interests of Mexico, has been spending several days in San Antonio in the interests of that publication and favored the Journal office with a visit.

D. K. Furnish of Anderson, Furnish pretty dry. He says that they have about anything, and he doesn't. plenty of stock water but a good rain would do a heap of good out there right now.

of encouragement.

day and closed a deal with A. J. Cul-

A. D. McGehee of San Marcos, was

other year within a few months.

Col. Jno. N. Simpson of Dallas, spent several days here this week visiting his son Sloan, who is now a member of the First volunteer cavalry regiment. Sloan is a favorite in the camp and holds an enviable record among the Harvard braves as a crack shot, and proud of his record when the smoke of battle has cleared away.

Saturday and went on to Seguin the faith that is in him, he asked the Journo intention of going off with the volunteers, the Journal cannot state positively, but we think it was.

J. M. Chittim left several days ago for Kansas City, where he will spend will stop off in the Terirtory for some time loking after his investments there. The fat has begun to congregate on the ribs of 15,000 or 20,000 head of cattle in which he is interested up there and he is never so happy as when he can sit on top of the fence and see them mow hay.

J. N. Card of Cuero, writes the Jourraisers though as yet, I am one on a can't raise a big crop we will try a small one, keep posted on values and

Tom Jones arrived Thursday mornis raising that commodity as well as dence of good faith." cattle for sale, and offers to contract It at \$1 per bushel in the field, or, as he from force of habit terms it, "range delivery." He said that the Wichita Falls farmers were buying lands in that secthe ranch Sunday.

to their lot. The Journal extends con- after a close investigation, said, "I like gratulations and trusts that their it See? You can buckle your rope of

Thursday, having just finished the de- to rescue their animals the crowd livery of about 700 head of cattle to would probably have been there yet. J. Blocker of Cotulla, for shipment N. B. Pulliam, the well known stock- to the Territory. He returned Sunday man of Uvalde, came in Saturday and to Alice, where he has 1000 head of catsays they have had some rain out the to deliver to Mr. Kleberg. This, with a few hundred head additional. will clean him up and we will perhaps see more of him in San Antonio then for a short time.

H. B. Woodley, the weather prophet Wednesday and left Saturday morning who is not without honor save in his own section, came in from his Sabinal ranch a few days ago and reports some rain. In fact, he is trying to create days here this week. He has recently the impression that it will be necessareturned from a trip down to his ranch ry for him to open up a hay camp, as in Starr county, and says that enor- his grass is getting too thick. Mr. mous corn crops are being raised down Woodley is not in a very good humor there and that the country generally is these days and his grass yarn is supposed to have been sprung as a counter-irritant to a lie which he claims Truxton Davidson of Victoria, came some one told him about "war time up from Kennedy Saturday and went prices." He refused to sell anything back to Victoria Sunday. He is think- last summer and fall in the hope of ing of moving his cattle west, or at getting about \$50 per head for his cat-least a portion of them, provided he tle, and says now that he can't even

> Kinney county, spent three or four days in San Antonio the past week, returning to Standart Thursday after-

Y. O. Coleman of Barksdale, in a Journal office. He stated that the rush an irrigation enterprise at Grand private letter to the San Antonio of work was now over and he thought Falls, Ward county, Texas, on the Peoffice of the Journal, closes by saying, he would come up and see how the cos river. He is president of the Grand "I am very much pleased with the war news read and close up a deal with Texas Stock and Farm Journal." Mr. Nat Powell for some good bulls, cows pany and his company besides owning two tons to the acre. The team used C. will please accept this public ac- and one and two-year-old steers. The and operating the canal have land lyknowledgment of thanks for his words omnipresent Nat was here and a deal for ing adjacent which has been selling mules, weighing about 700 pounds 4 bulls and 40 head of cows and one at \$20 per acre, before a plow was ever and two-year-old steers was consum- stuck in it. Mr. Brickston says the with ease. We think there is no mow-Nat Powell was here last Wednes- mated. Mr. C. has a good string of company now contemplates putting er like the Standard, and would recpepper for about 45 head of good cat- hand and as far as he is concerned, he inducement to the stockmen of West ers. Respectfully, tle, after which he went on north, re- doesn't care how high they get now. Texas to establish feed pens there and turning Friday on his way home at He contributed a couple of dollars to that the stockmen seem inclined to Pettus. Nat is a hustler and when he preclude the possibility of the Journal look favorably on the scheme. He isn't selling something, business is aw- stopping on him, and went back home left Saturday for home after making

Geo W. West returned last Tuesday down several days during the past from an extended trip to Live Oak week making a trip down into Wilson county. He has been gone since he week making a trip down into Wilson county, returning home Friday. He has been gone since he delivered his steers to Chittim & Merhas all his steers in the Territory now and is not making any effort whatever to unload. He reads the Journal studiously and believes that the Territory stuff is all right.

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V. M. West of Tobey, was here the early part of the week for several days. He is making preparations to move about 2000 head of cattle out into the Alpine country during the the Journal predicts that Texas will be summer or fall. He is casting about for a suitable location on which he will put down some wells and as soon as water has been secured in sufficient Thad B. Miller came up from Hondo quantity to answer his purpose temporarily he will move and afterwards same day. As an evidence of the carry out his plans for securing permament water by building surface nal reporter if he knew where he could tanks. Mr. West says he is getting buy something to feed this fall and too much crowded down in Atascosa winter. Whether he was in earnest or and is going out where he can get whether it was a pointer that he had more elbow room. He is going to a sheep than any other half dozen men vanced about 20 cents. out there. The Journal will also say Zanderson of this city, at 13 cents per Muttons, \$4.20@4.75. to stockmen of that section that in Mr. West they will find a faithful ally and that they will do well not to put up as cheap, but taking the price of a few days on business, after which he any signs warning him to "keep off the grass.'

Col. Jot Gunter of Dallas, senior ed Thursday from Wichita Falls. He bush." war situation and gave some excellent to 5 cents per pound. reasons why Texas especially could nal as follows: "I will drop you a not but profit as a result of the war, THE KINGS AND QUEENS OF THE few lines with the remittance of a among which was the fact that a dethanks for the benefits already derived. mand for our products would necessa-I think it well worth the price to stock rily increase the price and the surplus thus acquired would be held at home small scale, I believe in improved and find its way into the channels of stock and diversified farming. If we trade, making a stringency in financial circles, should one occur, fall less burdensome on us. A temporary withdrawal of loans at this time he says is but natural. After realizing that he had been talking to a Journal reping from a two or three weeks' visit resentative, he added, "This is not for to North Texas. Since wheat has taken publication," to which the reporter live stock interests in and around San such a decidedly upward tendency he added, "Of course not; simply an evi-

The "old McClellan tree" has been very much in evidence in San Antonio since Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders country had a fine wheat crop and that have been furnished their mounts. The comments on it are, perhaps, only a retion now. He joined his partner, Jot iteration of those passed upon it some Gunter, here and they went on down to thirty-five years ago by the facetious stockmen of Texas. A couple of Teddy's "Terrors," as the Rough Riders Major John H. Wood, of St. Mary, have also been dubbed, hitched their of Standart, Tex. Mrs. Gregory de-Refugio county, one of the oldest and horses in front of the Southern the best known stockmen of South Texas, other day and sauntered off down the kings and queens for the liberal reprewas married on the 12th inst to Miss street. Quite a number of the boys sentation given San Antonio and Emily Hunt of Victoria. The ap- gathered around the steeds and the Southwestern Texas in this issue. The proaching nuptials were kept secret saddles were the objects of much com- Kings and Queens of the Range is a om the numerous friends of both ment on the part of the boys, and the family paper devoted to the interests Maj. and Mrs. Wood, but after their comments of many smiles on the faces of stockmen and their families and is

ondest hopes for the future may be to this little buckle here." Other remarks equally as suggestive were merit. made by some twelve or fifteen others, Preston Austin came up from Alice and had not the gallant boys returned

Col. Ike T. Pryor was at Altair last Wednesday to finish the delivery of the Stafford cattle to Winfield Scott of the Territory to receive the 6000 steers bought from Wm. Washington. He is now somewhere in the North or East investigating an inquiry received the early part of last week presumably from the government officials inquiring as to the price of 5000 head of cattle to be delivered along the Atlantic coast. Col. Pryor was not in a position to be interviewed on the question, but he verified the reported receipt of telegram and left the Journal representative to infer the balance. Several telegrams were exchanged, but Col. Pryor, with his usual reticence, could not be induced to admit anything, except that it was an encouraging outlook for Texas cattle. It seems now that the government's policy as mentioned heretofore in the daily dispatches of furnishing fresh beef for the army of invasion will be carried out. The Journal hopes by next week to have something good to report as a result of this inquiry. Judge C. W. Standart of Standart, Col. Pryor will return about June 1st. I. O. Brickston of Deerfield, Wis.,

who last fall purchased the Lopez noon. He made a short trip to Austin Bros.' hacienda lying on the Sato de la on business with the general land of- Marina river in the state of Tamaulifice and spent the balance of his time pas, Mexico, spent Wednesday, Thursselecting and getting a windmill ship- day and Friday in San Antonio on his W. C. Wright, the well known stock ped out to place at a new well he has return from an inspection of his propraiser of Taylor, has about 100 head of recently sunk on his ranch. The judge erty. He is much pleased with his fine blood and high grade Durham says that so much depends on the du- purchase and intends at an early cows for sale and Journal readers in ration of hostilities with Spain that date to begin the development of the read his "ad" in this issue and write will be as to wool values this spring with tobacco, and he presented the and fall. A man, however, who can Journal representative with a cigar hold his breath for four years with his made from tobacco grown since Januwool stored as the judge did while the ary 10th last on land adjoining his, & Co., returned Thursday from his Wilson bill was in force, has no par- and while the scribe makes no claim Spofford ranch and reports the country ticular reason for getting alarmed as a connoiseur, he pronounced it a first class smoker. Mr. B.'s purchase includes 800,000 acres of land and 8000 A. J. Culpepper of Pearsall, spent to 10,000 head of cattle, for which he two or three days in San Antonio this paid \$750,000 Mexican money. Mr. week and was a pleasant caller at the Brickston is also heavily interested in young steers and plenty of grass on all of its lands under irrigation as an ommend it to all prospective purchasample provision for a copy of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal to visit him

WILEY MURRAY DEAD.

Thursday.

SALES THIS WEEK. wool constitute about all the sales of importance consummated in and 655. The demand for hogs still conaround San Antonio for the week. tinues strong enough to absorb the lib-Gus Witting of Stockdale, Wilson eral receipts and maintain prices county, concluded a deal the early part which are nominally the same as a of the week with Nicholson & Bannis- week ago. Sales to-day were \$4.25@ ter of San Saba for 1500 yearling 4.40 for heavy hogs; mixed, \$4.10@ at \$20 and \$24, respectively. These 3.75. prices show that South Texas steers The sheep supply this week was 13,-are bringing the same prices as before 474. While the week's supply of sheep pound. Considering the class of wool, sheepmen generally regard this price deal, together with the unsettled condition of things into consideration, the deal on the whole was a satisfactory member of Gunter & Jones, came up one. Mr. McLymont at least is satisesday to meet Tom Jones, who arriv- "a bird in the hand is worth two in the down South. He talked some on the ures on a profit of anywhere from 3

RANGE. The Kings and Queens of the Range; publication edited and managed by Mrs. John F. Gregory of Kansas City. devotes its last issue to the kings and queens of the Texas range, and San Anonio has been specially favored. The first page bears a well executed photogravure of Miss Edna Brown, the charming daughter of Mr. Vories P. Brown of this city. Among other prominent people connected with the Antonio the Journal notes the portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Flato of Flatonio, Miss Ida Hamilton, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Flato, Jr., of Kansas City; Mrs. C. E. H. Glazbrook of Gregory, and her trio of beautiful children; Capt. John T. Lytle of Lytle, Tex.; Vories P. Brown of San Antonio, Sol West of San Antonio, Cyrus B. Lucas of Berclair, J. J. Welder of Beeville, and Major C. W. Standart serves the thanks of San Antonio recovery from the seeming lack of con-lof the observers. Ben Darlington ex-'a deservedly popular publication. Mrs

fidence in them they joined with a amined it carefully, stood in silent con- Gregory, whose husband before his hearty good will in wishing them all templation for a moment, and said, "I death was a prominent live stock comthe joy and happiness which can fall don't believe I want it." Bob Bennett, mission merchant, wields a facile pen and her efforts to contribute to the Antonio, Tex., as being perfectly repleasure of the stockmen's home are liable and remarkably successful in the reaping the reward they so justly treatment of chronic diseases of men

> UNCLE SAM'S PURCHASE OF HORSES.

Fort Worth. From there he went to far, and Capt. Stevens, who came here to make the purchases expresses himpack animals for the greater part, and Louis, Mo. Texas could furnish several thousand of these animals at probably half the price which would be their equal in need of anything in this line should no man can tell now what the effect property. His first experiment will be quartermasters' department here at sale.

NO MOWER LIKE THE "STAND- Is one of the best places to stop in San

ARD." on another page of this issue:

To Whom it May Concern: We, the undersigned, witnessed the work of the STANDARD SIX FEET MOWER on Mr. Bennett's farm in cutting two acres of very heavy Johnson in this work was a small span of each; this small team did the work

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Columbus, Texas. Hecock Bros., Cresson, Texas.-Your Standard Mowers and Rakes are all you claim for them. I expect to save the cost of mine the first season."

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange,

May 21, 1898. The supply of cattle this week was resident of San Saba for the past 22,787. The general demand has been good and prices are fully 10c higher known nor more universally liked than than a week ago. Late sales were, he. His remains were sent to San Saba prime dressed beef steers, \$4.75@5.00; Tuesday and he will be buried there good to choice, \$4.45@4.75. Light weight steers, \$4.20@.4.60. Butchers' cows, \$3.00@4.25; heifers, \$4.00@4.65. Veal calves, 6@61/2c. Stockers and feeders, 2500 steers and 250,000 pounds of \$4.00@5.65. Texas steers, \$3.85@4.45.

The hog supply this week was 106, steers at \$15, and 1000 twos and threes 4.25; lights, \$3.85@4.20; pigs, \$2.75@

war was declared. J. S. McLymont, was liberal, the demand was correthe Del Rio sheepman who owns more spondingly good and prices have adgood country and the Journal hopes in the country, sold his spring clip, he will be able to find what he wants amounting to 250,000 pounds, to T. H. \$4.50@4.75. Native lambs, \$4.50@5.25.

Childress County Index: stock farmers who purchased purebred former years, and the magnitude of the bulls a year ago are now reporting a fine crop of calves, and next fall they will be able to report top prices for their calves.... The season is starting from their Neuces county ranch Wed- fied with it and has demonstrated that The late rains have put the ground in excellent condition for working and Col. Zanderson also wears a the farmers are taking advantage of said that everything was looking well self-satisfied smile and doubtless fig-

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there was a disposition on the part of the government of the gover there was a disposition on the part of the government officials to regard it with disfavor. The authorities at Washington, however, were prompt to investigate when urged to do so, as investigate when urged to do so so investigate when urged to do so investin mentioned in the Journal of May 4th, tablished in 1874 and has grown to be and the result of the investigation has the largest collection of models in the been highly satisfactory to Texas country. The admission is 25 cents and breeders and the government too. there is absolutely no further charges Uncle Sam's endorsement will give the of any kind inside. The Drs. Davieson Texas product a standing which will are well known, responsible medical be felt in the future. Texas does not experts, and all who place themselves raise "mustangs." The accounts from under their care may be sure of the Kansas City, St. Louis and other points most honorable treatment and considshow that mules have been bought at eration. Practical observations on neran average of \$135.00 per head up vous debility and kindred troubles sent there. These mules are to be used as on application. 11 South Broadway, St.

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5,700 acres in a solid body in the southern part of Jones county. All rich agricultural land, close to railroad, and the best bargain now being offered in Texas. Price \$3.50 per acre.

6000 acres in a solid body in the eastern part of Stephens county; first-class grazing and fair agricultural land; splendidly watered, enclosed and otherwise well improved. Price, \$2.50 per acre.

19,200 acres enclosed and otherwise well improved near the center of Knox county, plenty of water and shelter, first-class grazing and fair agricultural land, in a solid body, perfect title, at \$1.25 per acre.

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ent pastures, located immediately on the Texas-Mexican railroad in Duval county. Here is a splendid bargain for someone wanting a first class cattle ranch. 60,000 acres, well improved and in a solid body, in Frio county, near the town of Pearsall. This is not only first class grazing land, but is as fine agricultural

pand as can be found in the State. Will sell it at one-half its actual value. Hammond-Scott ranch in Wheeler county, containing about 25,000 acres, enclosed and otherwise well improved, 15,000 acres of which are patented, 5,000

held by tax title, 5,000 by lease. Will be sold at a big bargain and on easy terms. 17,712 acres in a solid square body in Upton county, 40 miles from Midland.

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someone a big bargain. 70,000 acres of first class farming land in a solid body in Live Oak and Mc-Mullen counties. Well suited for a cattle ranch or for cutting up into small farms and ranches and also well adapted to agricultural purposes. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms.

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2,172 acres in a solid body 25 miles southwest of Fort Worth, near the town of Cresson, and within one and one-half miles of two railroads. 400 acres of this tract is first class, rich, black waxy agricultural land, all first class for grazing purposes. Price \$6,00 per acre. 45,000 acres in a solid body in Hemphill county, immediately on the South-

ern Kansas railroad. This property is enclosed with a good wire fence, bountifully supplied with water by both living streams and wells and windmills. Will be sold, if taken at once, at 80 cents an acre. The Shepard ranch, containing about 90,000 acres, one-half patented, balance state school land. Located immediately at Marathon station in Buchel

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1400 acres in a solid body in Stephens county, 500 acres of which is first-class farming land, 225 acres in cultivation. The entire tract is enclosed with splendid fence, divided up into several small farms and pastures; abundance of living water. The improvements consist of a good four-room box house, splendid cistern, large barn, granary and good orchard. In fact, everything is in first-class shape. This is regarded as one of the best improved ranches in Stephens county. Price, \$5.00 per acre, one-fourth cash, balance on easy terms.

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DALLAS MARKET. During the past week Armstrong Packing company has had fair recelpts of both hogs and cattle. Cattle prices are weak and have declined about 10 cents per 100 pounds. Though hogs have been coming in more freely the advance that has been made has held firmly. Smooth, fat hogs, in carload lots are bringing \$4 per 100 pounds; in wagon load lots, \$3.85. For lighter, heavier or rough hogs prices are 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds below above quotations.

At Thomas & Searcy's Stock Yards business has been light through the week, but few cattle coming. Buyers were ready to take anything good. Several hundred hogs are in the yard. Quotations are as follows:

Choice shipping steers, \$3.25@3.60; fair to good shipping steers, \$2.75@ 3.10; common to rough steers and oxen, \$2.25@2.65; choice fat cows, \$2.75@ 8:00; fair to good cows, \$2.40@2.65; common cows, \$1.50@2.25; choice fat heifers, \$2.80@3.10; fair to good heifers, \$2.50@2.75; choice veal calves, light, \$3.50@3.75; choice veal calves, heavy, \$3.00@3.50; choice cornfed hogs, weight 200 to 300 pounds, car lots, \$3.75@4.00; choice cornfed hogs, weight 200 to 300 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.50@3.75; choice cornfed hogs, weight 140 to 175 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.25@3.50; choice mutton, 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.50@4.00; choice mutton, 70 to 85 pounds, \$3.25@3.50; stock sheep, per head, \$1.50@3.00; goats, per head, 75c@2.00; bulls and stags, \$1.50@2.75; milch cows, per head, \$20.00@45.00; springers, per head, \$15.00@35.00.

Wm. Bondies of Forney, Texas, was in Dallas Friday.

Victor Peake, a stockman of Shackleford county, was in Dallas Monday.

W. D. Reynolds, a cattleman of Albany, Texas, was registered at the Windsor last Wednesday.

Col. Frank Grice of the San Antonio Express, was in Dallas Sunday on his evening meeting.

Way home from Chicago. He left this

The next meeting. city Monday morning.

J. R. Johnston of Seagoville, was in Dallas Tuesday and said wat crops were looking fine in his section and the farmers were happy.

E. C. Sugg, a prominent cattleman of Indian Territory, was in Dallas last Wednesday and was registered at the

Dodge Mason of Kemp, has recently been shipping hogs to this market and now has 300 head at Thomas & Searcy's Stock Yards. A. Silberstein says that rains have

cattle in his pastures are taking on flesh rapidly. ak J. Nusom of Runge, Texas, in a letter to the Journal, says: "We have had abundance of rain, crop prospects good, and as the pastures

are not overstocked, grass is abundant and everything in first class shape." There are about 100 horses out at the Fair grounds and training is going on there every day. A number of the horses that have been wintered there were shipped yesterday to Denver and other points north to be entered for racing. Some speedy goers have spent

the winter in Dallas. The Journal has received the handsomely illustrated catalogue and price list of Herman H. Heiser, manufacturer of stockmen's saddles, side saddles, harness, cowboys' equipments, etc., at Denver, Colorado. Mr. Heiser's is the oldest harness and saddlery establishment in Colorado and his work has a high reputation throughout the West.

Mr. Blutett, who has a farm north of Dallas. Says his section has had aburdance of rain and any more now may be an injury to small grain, which is about ready for harvesting. He has never seen better crops of wheat and oats than the present crop of those grains in Dallas county, and corn is doing quite as well as could be wished.

S. M. Vernon, president of the Texas Press association and editor of the Comanche Chief, was in Dallas last week making arrangements for the next annual meeting of Texas editors the stocks in the Territories by Texas fore the clip is all in another store to be held at Eureka Springs, Arkan- shipments this spring. sas, May 25. The press associations and have fun.

expressed that the fall was so heavy that it might beat down the small summer. grain crops, but it has been helpful to "In the Chickasaw, Kiowa, Comanthese and to corn. This portion of the che and Apache reservations are about state now feels assured of a bountiful 200,000 more wintered Texas and naharvest of all the grains and of excel- tive cattle, that will also be ready for

By long odds the handsomest perioffice is the Texas edition of "The Kings and Queens of the Range," April and May number. It is illustratnent men engaged in the cattle indusand attractively as this. A single number is more than worth the subscription price and "The Kings and Queens of the Range" certainly merits, and, doubtless, will receive a liberal

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carefully than their studies The proper development of their bodies is of first importance.

plenty of out-door exercise should be taken. It is better that children never learn their a. b. People. c's, than that by over-study they lose their All this is self-evident. Everyone admits it-

everyone knows it, but everyone does not know how to build the health up when once broken down, even the best physicians failing

The following method of Mrs. Stephen Barnes, whose post office address is Burney, Ind., if rightly applied, may save your

When her daughter Lucy was at that critical girlhood age of twelve years she grew weak and nervous.

least noise irritated her.

"Previously she had been a bright, healthy young girl," says Mrs. Barnes. 'She was dil' igent and progressive in her studies. "It became necessary, however, for her to

"She was overtaxed mentally and physi-"Her nerves were at such a tension that the

"She had continual twitching in and lower limbs and symptoms of St. Vitus

"Her blood was out of order, she was thin and pale, almost lifeless. In three months she by all druggists.

have the regular meetings on the last Saturday of the month. At wintered. for the last meettime standing, and, perhaps, because of a picnic of Confederate veterans, there have to come this year almost entirely was no meeting in the morning and few were present at the time for the

The next meeting will be held on Sterling Price, and will begin its business at 10 a. m. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance of the members of the institute, and it is expected that the discussions will be full of practical interest to the farmer. The membership is creditable to Dallas county as to individual ability of those who have enrolled their names, but this county should have a much larger institute in number of members than it now has. Each of the individual members feels a deep interest in making the institute successful and useful, and it may be expected to become an important factor in promoting the welfare of Dallas county farmers. An in teresting meeting may be expected been abundant on the Comanche and Kiowa reservations, Oklahoma, and the next Saturday.

FUTURE OF CATTLE PRICES

Discussed by Col. Ike T. Pryor. For some time Col. Ike T. Pryor, South Texas representative of the Evans-Snider-Buel company, has been used in its processes. A large force engaged in procuring all available and of women and girls will be employed. reliable data in regard to the movement of cattle from Texas this spring, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin on the

acquiring information give his opinions decided importance. On his return to San Antonio from an extended trip through Indian Territory a few days ago in an interview with the live stock editor of the San Antonio Express Col. Pryor said:

"You ask to know how many cattle in my opinion were shipped to the Indian Territory this spring, say during the months of March and April. I have at considerable labor and expense compiled lists, giving the names of the shippers, the kind of cattle and the points of origin and destination, and I would say that in round numbers there were about 500,000 head of cattle shipped from points in Texas south of the United States quarantine line to pastures in Oklahoma and Indian Territory south of said line.

"I would classify these cattle about as follows:

Three and -four-year-old steers. 100,000 Yearling steers ......125,000

Making a total of ............500,000 head of cattle that will be added to well filled with sacked wool, and be-

"In addition to this there will be of Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi and about 50,000 head of cattle of all Louisiana will hold their meetings at classes, ages and conditions shipped Eureka Springs on the same day and out of Mississippi and Alabama into when not in session the boys will mix Texas and the Territories, possibly one-half of which may find their way to market this year. Added to the drowned out, and much that survives IS One of the heaviest rains of the sea- 100,000 head of aged steers which will son fell in Dallas on Thursday last and come from Texas, are 200,000 native was not only a Dallas county rain, but Texas cattle that were wintered in the extended pretty well all over North Osage, Creek and Cherokee Nations, will tend to keep up the price of wheat. Texas. Among some there was a fear making 300,000 aged steers from that section that will go on the market this

lent pasturage for live stock. Dallas this summer's market. This gives us county farmers have probably never 500,000 beef cattle that should go to had a better outlook than they have the markets from the feed lots that the case. Yet the most of our people of the quarantine.

odical that has come to the Journal in the districts where we have this scarcity of things for man and beast year 300,000 wintered and thorough to live upon, it will pay to plant them. three and four-year-old steers, last Farmers report that crops were never year there were fully 350,000 to 375,- in better condition, and that with rain ed beautifully with photo-engravings, 000 of the same classes of cattle, and in the near future the prospect for a scenes of ranch life, portaits of promitivice as many cows as this year. good corn crop is exceedingly good. (This year there were about 150,000). try in Texas and of a number of the In the district that has 200,000 aged before. really beautiful women of the state, steers wintered this year, there were The editor promises that future num- last year fully 25 per cent more of the bers will be illustrated as profusely same class of cattle. These figures will give us a total of 100,000 to 125,-000 aged steer cattle and 75,000 cows, the past three weeks he has been on less to go on this year's market than hot sides of the Rio Grande. That enduring the year 1897.

are not in as good condition as last, condition. In the Rio Grande valley and will consequently go to market the crops are enormous. The mode of later. There will be few of those that agriculture practiced there, he says, is wintered that will be in condition to primitive. Land is broken early in the will be remembered that at the go on the market much before Auspring and corn sowed in drills. The md meeting of the Dallas County gust, while the through cattle will periodical rises in the river from the meeting institute it was decided to come in even later, while last year the melting snow at its head and the rains

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through cattle went on as early as the

"In the interval between now and through some misunder- August, when the territory cattle will be fit for the market, the supplies will from the corn states, and all indications point to the fact that there is a decided scarcity there. There will be no supplemental supplies of grass fat Saturday, May 28, at the hall of camp cattle from Texas as in former years as our ranges are practically depleted of stock of that character. If reports are true the same may be said of the Western ranges, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, etc., where everything goes to indicate that they will have all they can attend to supplying their "home market." These conditions taken into consideration with the fact that we will have an army of at least 150,000 beef eaters to supply, would seem to indicate that when the Territory cattle come on the market this year they are likely to find a stronger and higher market than has been seen in this country for a long time."

NEWS AND NOTES.

The canning factory at Austin has received 35,000 two-pound cans and 15,000 one-pound cans for use in putting up vegetables and fruit. The machinery will soon be placed and ready thing in this line. for use. The company expects to make tomatoes the principal article

A cyclone swept through portions of and his long experience and means of 13th. The number of persons killed is not known. Forty-two dead bodies have been found and twenty-eight others are supposed to have been killed and many were injured. A separate storm in Illinois caused much destruction of property, but no lives were lost.

> The president of Mexico, in correspondence with Governor Culberson concerning the rumors that there might along the Rio Grande during our war with Spain, said in a letter of the 13th that in order to render any disturbance or injury to our people impossible he had given orders to the military officers on the Mexican side of Rio Grande that would insure their co-operation with the authorities on the Texas side whenever desired by the latter.

Pecos Valley Argus (Roswell, N M.): Wool shearing is now just about half through. Paul Kroeger sent in 17,000 pounds the past week; Charles White 16,000, and G. W. O'Neil 8000. It is estimated that there is about 300,000 pounds yet to come. The Matheson Commission house is already house will be in the same condition.

Kansas City Drovers Telegram, May 19: The present outlook for even an average corn crop this year is not very flattering. Much seed that was plant. will be choked by weeds. Wheat promises to make a bumper crop and the shortage of corn, should it be had, It has been said that war and famine come at the same time. A partial wheat Kansas City, famine has been eperienced already, although not felt in this country.

Henderson Times: Oats that were sown last fall are good notwithstanding the drouth, and several prosperous farmers tell us that it is nearly always are north of the Red River and south sow in the spring....It is not too late to plant peas, and from the reports "Taken in comparison with last year from all over the world as to the Chicago Markets The acreage in corn is larger than ever

Beeville Bee: W. W. Jones, the well known ranchman, came up Saturday from his Starr county ranch. In tire section, says he, has had good "Another thing, the cattle this year rains and ranch interests are in prime

and irrigate the land. Crops are not cultivated, but grow spontaneously. Two crops of corn are raised each year.

Hale County Herald: Wolves have been depredating on the young calves in many of the lowland counties in the Panhandle country, and stockmen were forced to offer a scalp bounty. This move has tended to thin out the wolves to a great extent, as experienced wolf hunters took hold of the business for the money there was in it....Range stock are beginning to show the good effects of the rapidly growing grasses. All stock will soon be in fine shape....The fine rains that fell in this county the first of the week will rapidly bring all crops to the front that are planted and greatly facilitate the planting of more.

A dispatch of the 17th from Minneapolis, Minn., says: The Northwest has never known such a shortage of wheat as is now felt. Minneapolis has a little over 4,000,000 bushels of contract wheat in store in public houses. but this total will not remain unimpaired long. It was reported on good authority this afternoon that Peavy, the big elevator man, would start 600, 000 bushels of this wheat for New York to-morrow. The importance of this announcement will be readily understood by the trade, and especially by Pale People were helpful in the above case, is millers who have mills to operate until September, when new wheat can be obtained for grinding. It means the reduction of a supply of wheat here to the lowest point ever known. Duluth body, the conveyor of good or bad health, it is is shipping freely, and it may be that ecessary that it should be pure, rich and red. more of the Minneapolis wheat will

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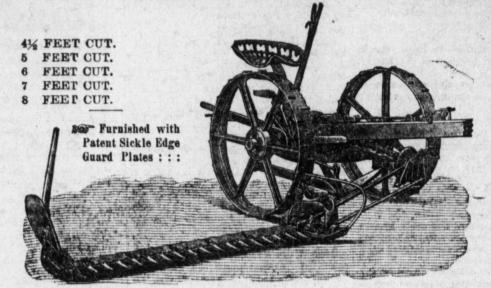
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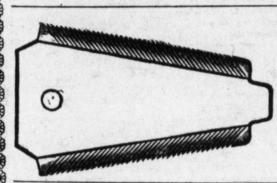
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T. L. Culbreth of Rogers, was here Monday.

A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City, was here Thursday.

J. T. Black, a cattleman of Limestone county, was here Monday.

J. D. Jeffries, a well to do stockman

of Clarendon, was here Saturday. D. H. Snyder, a prominent stockman

of Georgetown, was here Saturday. Drew Woody and N. B. Field, stock-

J. H. Nail, banker and stockman of stockmen Saturday.

J. W. Corn of Weatherford, was among the visiting stockmen in Fort

Worth on Saturday. Ben Brewer, a well known cattle-

en route to Brownwood.

Charley Coppinger, the well known cover within a few days. cattleman of this city, returned to his ranch in Scurry county on Saturday.

H. D. Rogers and Frank Sigel of the Sigel-Sanders Commission company of Kansas City, were here Saturday.

prominent cattlemen of Chickasha, I. T., were in Fort Worth Tuesday. A Laird, a cattle dealer of Vernon

and L. W. Christian of Weatherford.

of the state. J. K. Rossen, assistant live stock

state on Thursday. attorneys for the Cattle Raisers' asso- ter through Kansas and that responsiciation, left Sunday for Greer county ble parties will have no trouble in fuon legal business.

Brook G. Davis, the well-known cattleman of this city, left over the Fort Worth and Denver railroad for the Panhandle on Saturday.

tion, was here Friday.

S. B. Burnett of this city, came down from his ranch in the Comanche reservation Saturday evening. Says the country never looked better.

J. W. Binion, a prosperous stockman and farmer of Pilot Grove, Grayson county, passed through Fort Worth Monday en route to Brownwood.

J. L. Pennington, general live stock agent of the Santa Fe, with headquarters at this place, returned from a trip through Southern Texas on Saturday. Capt. James H. Polk, live stock

family and friends in this city on Sat-

Tuesday night for a visit to their dif- and brought \$3.90. ferent ranches in the Indian Territo-E. T. Comer, member of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' association and owner of a large cattle

W. H. King, cashier of the First Nalargely interested in the ranching bus- now taking on flesh rapidly. iness in Western Texas, was here Sat-

urday.

and farmer of Tarrant county, who those contemplating investments of makes horse raising a specialty, favor- this kind is respectfully invited to the ed the Journal office with a friendly visit on Monday.

Jno. I. Clare of Beeville, were here list of Texas lands which they are now Thursday en route to Arkansas City where they have several thousand cat-

tle on pasture. Col. James A. Wilson, live stock agent of the Chicago and Alton railroad, left for Waco and other points in Central and Southern Texas on

Monday night. T. F. Cromer of this city, came down from Lilietta, I. T., on Saturday. Says there has been a great deal of rain in surplus funds and is therefore, well the nose to be full of little tumors growing rapidly and cattle doing well.

Samuel Scaling of St Louis, one of the pioneer live stock commission mer- banker and ranchman of Albany, was talked through his nose, snored and chants of that place and senior member of the firm of Scaling & Son, was Worth on Thursday.

Brooks Smith, banker of Brownwood, was in Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. Smith says the recent good rains have put the Brownwood country in good shape and that the war has not injuriously affected business there.

A. L. Matlock, senior member of the firm of Matlock, Cowan & Burney, attorneys of the Cattle Raisers' association, returned from a business trip to El Reno, Oklahoma Territory, on Sat-

Jno. Millsap, a well-to-do cattleman of Fisher county, was here Friday. Mr. Millsap was married a few days ago to Mrs. Hill, of Abilene. The Journal congratulates Mr. Millsap and wishes him and his newly made wife a long and prosperous life.

Preparations have been made for re-

understood that the work will begin at once under the supervision of Dr. Norgaard, assisted by other live stock sanitary officials.

A. L. Chesher, a well to do stockman and farmer of Wichita county, was here Monday. Mr. Chesher reports unusually good wheat crops throughout the Wichita country; says the range is in fine condition and the people generally unusually prosperous.

H. M. Longino, a well to do stockman of Mineral Wells, was in Fort Worth Monday. Mr. Longino is on the market for a few hundred well graded she cattle which, when purchased, will be placed on his ranch in Keechi Valley in Palo Pinto county.

Fred Horsbrugh, manager of the Espuela Land and Cattle company of men of Decatur, were here Thursday. Dickens county, was in Fort Worth Friday. Mr. Horsbrugh was direct from his ranch and says they have Wolfe City, was among the visiting had plenty of rain, that the range is in fine condition and cattle taking on flesh rapidly.

C. W. Merchant of Abilene, is spending a few days in Fort Worth, under treatment of Drs. Gray & Thompson for affection of the eyes. He seems to man of Caddo, I T., was here Monday be improving rapidly and will no doubt under the skillful management of Drs. Gray & Thompson, entirely re-

Dick Ware came in from the MK ranch in Borden county on Saturday. Says splendid rains have fallen all over that section of the state and that notwithstanding the war and consequent disadvantages, cattle are taking Jno. W. Light and J. B. Sparks, on flesh rapidly and the country is in an unusually prosperous condition.

J. T. Davis, a prominent banker and business man of Waco and for many were registered at the Worth hotel on years during the boom twelve or fifteen years ago, a prominent cattleman of Western Texas, was here Thursday Col. Wm. Hunter of this place, is Mr. Davis was at one time one of the spending a few days at Colorado City principal owners of the Jumbo Cattle from Clarendon Thursday. While company with headquarters at Colo- there Mr. Johnson succeeded in selling be glad for you to publish for the ben and other points in the Western part rado City.

agent of the Katy, returned from a Kansaz, who has been operating quite several different parties at from \$22.50 trip through the southern part of the extensively during the past few months to \$24 per head. Mr. Johnson thinks yard, Webster parish, Louisiana, Fri-I. H. Burney of this city, one of the meister thinks the feeling is much bet- at satisfactory figures all the young ber of Confederate soldiers buried ture in securing any reasonable accommodation they may want.

Jno. T. Beal of Colorado, Texas, manager of the St. Louis Cattle company, who own large ranches in Garza and Cochran counties, was here Thurs-C. B. Willingham of Roswell, New day. Mr. Beal reports that losses dur-Mexico, member of the executive com- ing the past spring and winter were mittee of the Cattle Raisers' associa- very light, that the cattle are now in splendid condition with prospects of the largest calf crop in many years.

> T. B. Jones, who has large cattle incompleted the delivery of 10,000 cows sion need exist that there will be any to Messrs. Scott & Harrold of this city, panic in cattle prices or anything apwhich were shipped by the last named proaching it. The world must have beef Terirtory.

man of Henrietta, was in Fort Worth good prices for many months to come. Friday. Mr. Huggins says that everything is in flourishing condition in his PROGRAMME OF COMMENCEMENT agent of the Santa Fe, was visiting his part of the country and that the wheat crop is exceptionally good, from which the farmers are expecting a rich harvest. Mr. Huggins had a carload of and music. W. Scott and E. B. Harrold, the well hogs on Friday's market that averknown cattlemen of this city, left aged one hundred and sixty pounds meeting of board of trustees. 3 p. m .-

H. G. Oxshear, ranchman and cartle ranch in Tom Green county, was here ed badly in that section of the state, Rev. W. M. Hayes. yet the losses were comparatively pected some time ago. Says the range tions. 8 p. m.-Joint debate between tional bank of Greenville, and also is in fine condition and that cattle are representatives of literary societies.

Grazing lands in Texas can never J. S. Collier, a well to do stockman now being offered. The attention of p. m.-Music and elocution. double-column large display advortisement of the George B. Loving company, to be found elsewhere in this is-J. M. Chittim of San Antonio, and sue. This company represents a large offering at exceptionally low prices.

cheese merchant of Chicago, and large- days since by the renowned specially interested in the St. Louis Cattle ist in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and company of Texas, was here Thursday, throat, Dr. Frank Mullins. He having returning from a visit to the ranch. been treated by physicians for ca-Mr. Udell in addition to owning large tarrh at various times without results, cattle interests, was some fifteen years he consulted Doctor Mullins, who, ago one of the leading sheep men of upon a careful examination in a dark the state. He has found Texas a prof- room discovered his throat back of the itable field for the investment of his soft palate and posterior portion of there has been a great deal of rain in pleased with his experiments in this known as adenoids, which stopped up

in Fort Worth Friday. Mr. Reynolds breathed hard at night, thereby inter-reports an abundance of rain in the fering with his development, both among the visiting stockmen in Fort country round about Albany and says mentally and physically. Doctor Multhat crops, range, the people and the lins proceeded to remove them smooth country generally are in a flourishing and clean, opening up the head thorwar, points to a year of unusual pros- the loathsome and troublesome disperity. Mr. Reynolds' company owns ease. Doctor Mullins explained that it the cotton seed oil mill at Cisco which was the most common cause of deafwas operated for the first time last ness in the young, and sorry to say winter. He says the season's work very seldom recognized by the family all that could have been expected.

> of St. Louis, large shareholders in the ing. Fort Worth is proud to possess St. Louis Cattle company, were here a person of such rare skill in her Thursday, returning from a visit to midst. The Doctor has his office in the state. These gentlemen seem well the latter can attest to many marvelpleased with the conditions existing on ous cures. their ranches and are very much encouraged at the outlook. The St. Louis Cattle company was organized and begun business about fifteen years ago
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> May 20, 1898. and notwithstanding the many ups and Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: downs of the ranching business, they have not only prospered, but taken al- six days ending Thursday, May 19th, as

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Marion Sansom, banker and cattle man of Alvarado, was here Friday. 4.50. Stockers and feeders have ruled Mr. Sansom had cattle on the market steady to strong, prices ranging from thursday and Friday. A lot of very steady ordinary "wet" cows shipped by him Receipts the war is not such a bad thing after all. Mr. Sansom has several hundred head of fed cattle on his pastures in REMEMBERED ON DECORATION Hill and Johnson counties that will be shipped out during the next week or two, for which he expects to receive very satisfactory prices.

the herd of two-year-old steers recent- efit of the Texas people: ly moved by trail from his Pecos ranch | There were sixty-five or seventy peo-E. A. Gildemeister of Council Grove, to Clarendon. The sale was made to steers and other cattle that will be

was among the visiting stockmen producers as a rule, are in easy finanhere Saturday. Mr. Jones recently cial condition and that no apprehenparties to their pastures in the Indian and the prevailing prices show that it is impossible to cry cattle down. Everything, he thought, pointed towards J. L. Huggins, a prominent stock- an increasing demand and steady and

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Sunday, June 5.-11 a. m.-Comdealer of this city, returned from Lub- mencement sermon, Rev. E. W. Alderbock county, where he has cattle in- son, D. D. 3 p. m.—Annual sermon to Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, terests, on Friday. Mr. Oxshear says young preachers, Rev. W. H. Hughes. San Antonio, Tex., whom you should that while the cattle as a rule winter- 8 p. m.-Annual missionary sermon,

Monday, June 6.-10 a. m.-Oratoright, nothing like as great as was ex- ical contest. 3 p. m.-Sophomore ora-Tuesday, June 7.-10 a. m.-Address to young men's literary societies, Mr. Grazing lands in Texas can never again be bought as cheaply as they are young ladies, Rev. Jerome Duncan. 8

11 a. m.-Baccalaureate address of president, and delivery of diplomas.

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CATARRH. W. D. Harris, judge of the district court of Tarrant county, is very proud S. R. Udell, a prominent wholesale performed upon his little son a few of the results obtained by an operation the tubes leading from the ear to the W. D. Reynolds, the well known pelled to breathe through his mouth, condition and everything, barring the oughly, and he is now relieved from was very satisfactory and the results physician, as they were not prepared to give the proper examination and could not think of attempting so deli-F .E. Udell and George Sprigukalter cate an operation without much traintheir ranches in the Western part of the same building as the Journal, and

ST. JOSEPH MARKET LETTER. With 23,180 hogs received during the suming the cattle dipping experiments at the Fort Worth stock yards. It is profitable.

the market has been on the whole a satisfactory one. The week began with the high jump of last Friday, when the bulk sold at \$4.40@4.45, and top at \$4.50. Prices were off a little until Tuesday, when the high mark of the week was reached, top \$4.55, bulk \$4.40@4.50. This was followed by a slight decline, which was nearly overcome on the last day, so that the week ends with prices very near where they began. The market has been active all week, with good heavy hogs wanted at the top prices, while mixed and lights have not sold so satisfactotrily, ranging from 10 to 20 cents below the

The cattle market has been a rather active one all week, with the receipts somewhat lighter than last week. There have been no prime beef steers offered; such as would bring about Natives ranged from \$4.35@ 4.90; some sold for export going around \$4.50@4.60. Western cattle sold from \$4.25 for lights, to \$4.50@ 4.70 for the heavier weights. Texas cattle were in fair supply and sold at \$4.20@4.30. Some Southwesterns went as low as \$3.85. The week closed with prices steady. Butcher stuff has at no time been equal to the demand, and the market has ruled steady to strong. No very choice stuff was offered. Cows brought from \$2.50@2.75 for canners, to \$3.00@4.00 for good butcher cows. Heifers ranged from \$3.75@

Receipts of sheep this week were sold on Thursday at \$3.50 per hun- light, owing to the continued rains. dred, while the calves brought \$11 per The market has been an active one, head. Considering the grade of the and the 4000 head received did not cattle, these prices were necessarily near equal the demand. Western mutvery satisfactory to Mr. Sansom, caustons have ranged from \$4.00@4.20; ing him, like the farmer who has a clipped lambs \$5.00@5.20; Mexican good wheat crop, to feel that possibly lambs \$5.00. The week closed with a strong market.

DAY.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal Find enclosed one dollar for your valuable paper. I am well pleased W. D. Johnson of this city, returned with it. I also enclose a piece I would

ple met at the Gum Springs grave in Texas cattle, was here Monday, en that there are and will be plenty of buy- day, May 13th, to clean off and decoroute-to Colorado City. Mr. Gilde- ers at Amarillo and Clarendon to take rate the graves. There are quite a numdriven to those points on the open there. They were of Forney's division market. Says that all sales that have which was Walker's old division. They come under his observation so far belonged to Tappans brigade and all have been made at about the prices were Texas men. They fought in the ruling before the war, that there has battle of Mansfield, La., in 1864, and not been, neither does he think there were in winter quarters here during the work and workmanship well the winter of that year. The name of the work and standard motte: 'High-class' well standard Motte: 'High-class' will be any decline in values. one of the men was Blacklock. As to up to the old standard. Motto: "High-class the full number buried here it is up work: satisfaction guaranteed. Send for free Capt. W. J. Good, the well known the full number buried here it is uncattleman of Quanah, who has large certain, as the gentleman who pointed cattle interests in Bailey county, in a out the graves to us was a small boy published interview a few days ago in when they were camped here. As I regard to his views as to the outlook am an old soldier and have seen so of the cattle business, said he took a many soldiers put away I feel like i very cheerful view of the situation. this should reach anyone who had "Fine rains have fallen all over the friends or relatives in that division terests in Cameron and Wichita coundistrict, grass is growing well and they would be glad to know that we ties, Texas, also in the Indian Territo- stock getting in fine order. The cattle remembered their dead on our decoration day. An old soldier,

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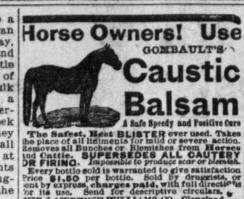
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