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CATTLE.

According to the tax rolls in the the number reported in 1898.

ing houses can be established to prepare them for market, and Galveston harbor is an outlet to the world.

The development of stock farming in the Panhandle and other portions of Texas is going to increase the demand for registered animals of the beef breeds, both bulls and heifers. process of improving grade on each farm can be made more satisfac- that had been injudiciously managed. tory if owners do not get in too big a hurry to stock up to their full capacity. It is a good plan to weed out as rapidly as possible all off-colored and badly formed heifers, saving only the choicest of the heifer calves for breeding, and, of course, changing the bulls often enough to prevent in-breeding.

The Miles City, Montana, Stock Growers' Journal, thinks that the prices asked by Texas cattlemen for their young stock unreasonably high, breeding on their ranges and raise farrowed in 1896. young stockers. Texas cattlemen, however, are taking into consideration show that the purebreds have as great a present shortage which must yet have several years continuance, a bigger beef demand created by general the total number of pigs farrowed is those who are incapable of making it osperous conditions, and the very young Texas cattle. It is to be hoped

BUSINESS MEN GET AT THE

Texas Stock and Farm Journal agrees unreserved as to the unwisdom of sending out estimates of cattle losses before it has been possible to obtain from the ranges such facts as will give some basis for an estimate. But the Journal does not think that such reports will have the damaging effect upon cattle interests which some some papers, have seemed to appre-

their information from correspondents is required to raise the horse's immuof the great daily papers. They go for nity to such a degree that the serum is

learn the facts. Hence after the great winter storm that swept over the entire country just before the middle of February the commission men and others who had given credits or were otherwise interested went to work to ascertain actual results from the men who had the best means of learning them, the practical cattlemen who were on their ranges or in regular communication with their ranch managers. It is the information obtained from these men that will affect business interests, not the sensational stories under scare headlines which cattlemen very sensibly condemn. And business men now know that cattle losses in Texas are cept in a limited area of the coast

WILL INOCULATED COWS TRANS-MIT IMMUNITY?

The latest number of the Australasian, published at Melbourne, Australia, gives the following relative to in-

"When the tick first began its ravages in what is known as the dirty district, and which is yet but a very small area of Queensland, the bulls were cleaned right out. Now hundreds being sent up and live through it safe-

"This immunity has raised an interesting point which we are just now endeavoring to solve. Noticing that the was dead before the remedy was ap- up around a straw lack and with no and have shown that the yield can be calves of immune cows are themselves plied. As would naturally be expected better protection than is afforded by a very much increased by breeding and immune, the question naturally occurs under such circumstances the re- wire fence, or he can have a cow that selecting the seed. The men engaged whether this arises from some quality sults of the treatment vary consider- needs care, protection, shelter and in the test hope, also, to improve the transmitted from the cow to the calf, or ably in different herds. In some large good feeding. He knows, too, that the feeding value of corn by making it whether it is that the young calves, herds, 95 to 99 per cent have been one kind of a cow will lose him money, more nitrogenous. They find that being amongst the tick from the time saved, while in others not more than little as it costs to keep her, while some grains have more than the averof birth, are not troubled by it. They 40 to 50 per cent were saved. Alto-have inoculated a number of cows in gether about 2000 hogs in diseased and if he is wise he chooses the latter by the selection of these to produce a Sydney, and there is every reason to herds have been treated and of these kind, content to accept her and her grain that will have more than the assume the inoculation has been suc- about 80 per cent lived. cessful. These cows have since calved, and the calves will be sent to some of the worst tick country in Queensland,

and the results watched." If this experiment demonstrates that the cow rendered immune by inoculation can transmit immunity to her calf there will be an advantage inadopting inoculation on such northern breeding farms as seek a market for their surplus calves among the cattlemen in the fever district who want pure breds for the improvement of their herds. Such purchasers would prefer calves immune by inherited quality to those which would have to be rendered immune by inoculation afthose in Australia

SWINE.

The Ontar. _xperiment Station concomptroller's office at Austin the num- ducted a feeding test to determine ber of cattle rendered in Texas for the | whether corn feeding made a soft baassessment of 1898 was 5,415,757 head, con, thus reducing the value of the against 5,057,656 head rendered in side meat. The pigs were fed various 1897, an increase of 358,101. Ten years | feeds and after being fattened were folago, however, the rolls showed 7,549,- lowed to the packery, the meat being 106 head, nearly 40 per cent more than examined by experts after it came out of the salt. It was found that corn did not make soft bacon in the case of the All the obstacles in the way of mov- hogs that had plenty of exercise until ing cattle from Texas, such as quaran- they had attained a live weight of 100 tine rules and the closing of Territory pounds, nor in the case of animals that pastures, tend to force the Southern without exercise had received skim on the same ground with any degree cattleman into methods that must, in | milk and a mixed grain ration until the end, inure to his benefit and the they had reached a 100 pounds weight. benefit of Texas generally. Plenty of Corn makes soft meat when fed to very feed can be raised to prepare at home young animals confined in a pen, or all surplus cattle for slaughter; pack- perhaps it should be said that it is the want of exercise that makes the meat

ARE PUREBRED SWINE PRO-

The impression that purebred swine are not as prolific as common or scrub hogs is a belief that many have enter-place and given a reasonable variety tained, founded, probably, upon what of food, they will be found to pay and they have seen among registered swine pay well. In order to ascertain whether such a belief is well founded the Indiana Experiment Station has conducted a very all the poultry in this county is owned some lint is left will produce a better careful investigation, based upon a in cities, towns and villages, and it and more fruitful plant than will clean From ters recorded in the Poland-China, as much about raising poultry as far- if the seeds for planting are selected Berkshire and Chester White regis- mers." ters. One hundred litters were selectd in which sows were recorded and the same number in which boars were recorded. The dates of farrowing the firt two hundred litters varied through | clover and bran, and in such well bal- | gested by the Journal as to the gradual a number of years, while nearly all anced proportions that the digestive improvement of other seeds that the and advises the Montana men to go to of the last two hundred litters were organs will not be overtaxed in any plan of having rich ground set apart

The results of the investigation food is out of date a fecundity as inferior swine. While

of litters show the following: an agreement may be reached and the 400 litters, 2866 pigs, of which 1498 breeders of this country. were boars and 1368 sows; Poland-

CHOLERA. In a resent communication to Breed-In a resent communication to Breed-and are not an egg producing feed. At gress appointed a committee on trans-ers' Gazette, Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of night corn may be fed but should be portation and statistics, whose first the-United States bureau of animal in- varied with wheat, barley or oats. dustry, has explained fully the process of obtaining the serum used in inocuof the leading cattlemen, as well as lations for the prevention and cure of ed birds as breeders. Yet, if they ma- stock who wish to feed, or, in other ries running full time and on good pay hog cholera and swine disease, it ture well, are strong and vigorous, and words, to find for the producers a so that the majority of laborers can, being mixed serum for the two differ- good specimens of their variety, we market. The information is being and do purchase beef, with the annexa-The business men in any way inter- ent diseases. Horses are generally cannot see why there should be any sought from county officers, and such tion of the eleven million people in the ested in the cattle industry by reason used for the production of each serum, objection to using them for breeders, as give it may materially benefit the Phil of existing or intended investments, the horse is inoculated again and It is a singular fact that most of the producers in their several sections, as Cuba and with the shortening of she either by purchase or loans, are strict- again, with gradually increasing doses top notch egg record birds of which the reports will be published by the stock, can anyone show me how you y practical men, and whenever they of the germs of the disease against we have seen individual egg records, agricultural and live stock papers of can catch up in cattle for at least four hear of any unusual events or condi- which it is intended to render him are June and July hatched chicks, and the state and probably by many oth- years? tions that can affect the value or immune, being allowed to recover they began laying in January. Begin- ers. safety of their investments they at from the effect of each inoculation beonce go after the facts, and they do it fore another is performed. Dr. Sal- them to about the right breeding ma- accomplishment of this and other sim- ery 100 inhabitants of the United in a common sense way, not seeking mon says that three or four months turity for producing April chicks. information to the practical men who valuable for the treatment of hogs. are in a position to know or promptly After explaining his methods of producing the serum he says:

"If the horse has, been treated with hog cholera virus, its serum will be efficacious for the treatment and prevention of hog cholera but will have no oughly incorporated. Bathe the frost-plus of each, about how many of each larger attendance at the coming coast sa. Now, as we are liable to encounter either one or the other of these hours. two diseases, and frequently find both. to tedious bacteriological methods, it ed his head well with the mixture and is essential that any remedy shall in two hours you could not tell that feeding state and farmers who have cattle if necessary until they had have a favorable effect upon both dis- he had been frozen. In the evening he feed products to dispose of will be grown to be cheap, they were not cases. To accomplish this object we was apparently as bright as ever, with benefited by intending feeders knowing forced to sell. The Northern buyers have used a mixed serum—that is, a no trace of frost—A. E. Alden in Re- the facts. mixture of serum from a horse made liable Poultry Journal. not more, if as much, as 3 per cent ex- immune to hog cholera with other serum from a horse made immune to swine plague. Or a single horse may and vill then furnish a seram curative times be sacrificed to other qualities for both diseases. The serum obtained use, will keep for a considerable time.

about 80 per cent lived.

"In neighboring herds similarly affected and which could not be treated on account of an insufficient supply of serum about 85 per cent of the animals.

The case is the same with the constitution of serum about 85 per cent of the animals. in the diseased herds died. This indicates that the difference between a death rate of 20 per cent in the treated herds and of 85 per cent in the herds not treated represents the same. ing to be attributed to the serum treat. vermin. If he is wise he will choose kind and amount of cultivation that is this treatment thrive and fatten well. thing, and the poultry grower should Such methods might profitably be A form of treatment which is easily and cheaply applied and which gives with the other qualities for which would give the same advantage in the ing, from the point of view of the should avoid in-breeding and all other as to cause degeneracy in spite of the scientific investigator, the question of errors of management calculated to un- best efforts, making it advisable to ter purchase. The results of the what to do with hog cholera. There dermine it; but he should have good, buy each year seed that have grown Queensland experiments will therefore are still important questions as to the well bred fowls and should never under all conditions favorable to them,

quent communication."

POULTRY.

Don't forget that poultry and common sense should go hand in hand.

poultry is the only practical one.

Don't jump into the poultry business too big at first. Start small and let your business grow.

Don't forget that a crop of poultry and a crop of lice can not be raised

If some man has a good poultry yard thousand miles away that is of no special interest to you. What you want to know is how to make the success of that chicken yard of your own. In the winter time, when there is

not much income from the farm, if more attention is paid to the poultry

there were not so many large litters small business except in the hands of class of cotton seed in the same way. equal to that shown by the first rec- a large business. The mass of the great improvement in the grade of ords. The earliest and latest records people who think and speak of it in this way are devoting their energies ganizations might be obtained if the

> should be fed extra as a relish, as intended work. they contain but little nourishment. At its July session the Farmers' con- age of 342,998 at the four leading mar-

FOR FROSTED COMBS. Here is a sure cure for frosted combs

and wattles

ready appeared. In some cases only a eggs and meat that bring a price. The sible few animals in large herds had shown dairyman knows that he can have a The Kansas Experiment Station is the disease, while in other cases a cow that will go through the winter continuing an experiment on the staconsiderable proportion of the herd on little else than what she can pick tion farm for the improvement of corn herds not treated represents the save able to resist hunger, exposure and seed and giving the seed crop just the ment. The hogs which recover under the latter kind. Hardiness is a good required. such results as this can only be 'c. poultry is kept. He should endeavor garden as in the field. As to some be watched with much interest by the practical application of the treatment make the hardiness of the mongrel an but the Journal thinks there are few stockmen of this country, as well as by which will be considered in a subse- excuse for giving it yard room.—lowa products of either field or garden of Homestead.

THE FARM.

Don't imagine that your breed of but few men are so situated that they can make their industry profit-able if devoted to the production of a but few men are so situated that they can make their industry profit-able if devoted to the production of a but few men are so situated that the present. Having just covered the territory from the gulf to the lakes, I able if devoted to the production of a but few men are so situated that the present. Having just covered the territory from the gulf to the lakes, I able if devoted to the production of a but few men are so situated that the present. selves by raising only cotton. Diversi- ters of the situation.

> erally successful, and diversification and also the Woodward convention I that has produced the best conditions quoted the facts as I found them on is that which includes all the live the range, and now say to you never stock industry the farm can sustain. was there a brighter prospect for the This has been proven true on the cattlemen.
> highest priced lands of this country A man from Missouri rises and says are fast learning to recognize the truth him this: I find that in the extreme and adapt their efforts to it.

Farmers, wake up! Read what an exchange says: "About one-third of farmers believe that the seed on which less, but as I said before, only for the from the most vigorous and prolific stalks, Cotton would doubtless regrowth and full development in pul- fort to improve by selection and exceplets is found in milk, oatmeal, chopped tionally good culture. It has been sugway. This thing of feeding a single especially for the production of seed would develop in time very valuable qualities and no doubt good results

FARM STATISTICS.

A practical advantage of farmers' or-Farmers congress in the collec-Chinas, 1000 litters, 6542 pigs, 3228 boars, 3314 sows; Chester White, 600 litters, 4555 pigs, 2236 boars, 2319 sows.

A het mash of middlings, corn meal at stated periods by the congress. Texboars, 314 sows; Chester White, 600 and bran should be given in the morning, utilizing all the waste vegences, and 1368 sows; Polanda and District Chinas, 1000 litters, 6542 pigs, 3228 and bran should be given in the morning, utilizing all the waste vegences, and 1368 sows; Polanda and District Chinas, 1000 litters, 6542 pigs, 3228 and bran should be given in the morning, utilizing all the waste vegences, and 1368 sows; Polanda and District Chinas, 1000 litters, 6542 pigs, 3228 and bran should be given in the morning, utilizing all the waste vegences, and 1368 sows; Polanda and District Chinas, 1000 litters, 6542 pigs, 3228 and bran should be given in the morning, utilizing all the waste vegences, and 1368 sows; Polanda and District Chinas, 1000 litters, 6542 pigs, 3228 and bran should be given in the morning, utilizing all the waste vegences, and 1368 sows; Polanda and District Chinas, 1000 litters, 6542 pigs, 3228 and bran should be given in the morning, utilizing all the waste vegences, and 1368 sows; Polanda and District Chinas, 1000 litters, 6542 pigs, 3228 and bran should be given in the morning, utilizing all the waste vegences, and 1368 sows; Polanda and District Chinas, 1000 litters, 6542 pigs, 3228 and 1368 sows; Polanda and District Chinas, 1000 litters, 6542 pigs, 3228 and 1368 sows; Polanda and District Chinas, 1000 litters, 6542 pigs, 3228 and 1368 sows; Polanda and District Chinas, 1000 litters, 6542 pigs, 3228 and 1368 sows; Polanda and District Chinas, 1000 litters, 6542 pigs, 3228 and 1368 sows; Polanda and District Chinas, 1000 litters, 6542 pigs, 3228 and 1368 sows; Polanda and District Chinas, 1000 litters, 6542 pigs, 3228 and 1368 sows; Polanda and District Chinas, 1000 litters, 6542 pigs, 3228 and 1368 sows; Polanda and District Chinas, 1000 litters, 6542 pigs, 3228 and 1368 sows; Polanda and Distric

duty was to learn quantity, price, lo- years, together with the feeding of so cation and ownership of surplus feed many calves, regardless of sex, and There seems to be a great deal of crops and place producers of such sur- with the usual number of increase of popular prejudice against late hatch- plus in touch with owners of live meat-eating people, and also all facto-

flar purposes, if there were several States. To-day we have only 177 to farmers' organizations in each county, the 100 inhabitants. meeting twice a year in a county or- Again, the Northern buyers say ganization, and each reporting to the they are coming to the convention to latter all available statistics as to the purchase. They let their lands lie Lard, two parts; quinine, one part; volume of each feed or other importial last year, thinking cattle too high, but they now see their mistake and are and melt all so that it will be thor- kinds of live stock and probable sur- going to take hold. I predict a much effect upon swine plague, and vice ver- ed parts with this mixture and it will kind would be fed on farms for mar- vention than for years, and more tradtake the frost out in from one to two ket, and other statistical information ing. All are acquainted with the sitthat the farmer needs as a business uation now, and realize they must get I have used the lard and coal oil be- man in the disposition of his product. on the band wagon, diseases in the same herd and affect- fore, but find that by adding quinine, The sub-organizations could get up all I explained to those Northern gentleing the same animal, and as it is diffi- it is much more effective. My wife had this information more accurately than men that Texas was able to take care cult to distinguish with certainty be- a very fine Buff Cochin cock bird that can county officials, and the Farmers' of her cattle interests, that the banks tween these diseases without resorting got badly frosted. Last night I bath- congress would give it wide publica- had come to the resone and that the

IMPROVING SEED.

The Journal sees no reason why there in great numbers. Every farmer wants hardy fowls in seeds cannot be improved by careful be made immune to both diseases his flock, but hardiness must some- selection and cultivation just as that are more profitable. The hardiest horses and cattle can be improved by STOCK AND FARM CONDITIONS in this way, if carefully bottled for fowl we have is the mongrely so far judiciously selecting and mating the Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The dose to be used varies from two to goes. To regist the attacks of vermin The dose to be used varies from two to goes. To resist the attacks of vermin their offspring. This has been referred sidered the severest winter ever seen oculation for prevention of splenetic fever, called there the "tick plague," and to endure hard conditions the mongrel can't be improved on. The dose is all that is ordinarily given.

The hard conditions the interior of splenetic to so often in this department of the mongrel can't be improved on. The dose is all that is ordinarily given. as coming from M. J. V. Chataway, the Que sland minister of agriculture:

Touble with him is that he is not good for anything else. It is hardly be tiresome repetition, but the planting a few old cows; also, a few yearlings the continuous immunity in well hegs and has a curative effect in those continuous. To keep poultry profit try on a small scale the experiment trouble with him is that he is not good for anything else. It is hardly be tiresome repetition, but the planting time of several crops is again at hand and it would be very little trouble with him is that he is not good for anything else. It is hardly worth while for either a fowl or a small scale the experiment trouble with him is that he is not good for anything else. It is hardly worth while for either a fowl or a small scale the experiment trouble with him is that he is not good for anything else. It is hardly worth while for either a fowl or a small scale the experiment. which are sick. The duration of the some purpose. To keep poultry, profit- try on a small scale the experiment immunity has not been accurately de- ably, therefore, the farmer doesn't several times recommended, viz: setermined, but it appears to be suffi- want mongrel fowls, but should be lect some of the best seed, plant them gient to carry the animals through the content with a little less hardiness, in a small patch the best adapted to will all be consumed for the first time The serum has been used entirely of it, and keeping instead of scrubs, being thoroughly prepared and fertilof young bulls, from immune cows, are in herds in which the disease had al- well bred fowls with ability to make- ized, and give the best cultivation pos-

which this is true

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR CATTLE-MEN.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal There are some localities that make Never before in the history of the t profitable for the farmer to be a cattle business did the prospects look specialist in one line of production, brighter for investing in cattle than Cotton is not the only bought their cattle at prices that lookproduct of which this statement is ed at the time high, and may get distrue. In other sections of the country couraged, but circumstances over men have come to grief by raising only which no one has control, have placed corn or only wheat just as Texas farm- them where they are now independent ers have wrought disaster for them- and they can safely say they are masfied farming is the only farming gen- In my talk to the Denver convention

and Europe, and the farmers of Texas "you must show me," and I answer W. North the loss is simply awful, in many places amounting to thirty-three It is probable that less attention is and one-third per cent. As we come given by farmers to the selection of further South they are less for the cotton seed than to the selection of present, as most owners have feed and seed for any other crop. Nearly all shelter, but in the extreme South, in take up their seed in bulk, just as it what is known as the "Plains," where

From what I could learn, as I stated compilation of a list of pigs farrowed may be added that town people nearly seed. Whether this is so or not, it is at the Woodward convention, it looked and raised in the last two hundred lit- always keep pure breeds, and know certain that better plants can be had like the loss would not exceed 5 per cent, but they are not through yet our worst month, March, is still to come. Many hurriedly look over this Every element required for quick spond readily and profitably to an ef-thinking "well, they will surely pull through," but it must be remembered that some of our best cattlemen who have been through this for years, had taken the pains to prepare feed for March, our worst month in the South, but did not figure on this terrible winter we have just had, expecting the cattle to live nicely on the range until Poultry keeping is not necessarily a could be obtained in developing a good March, but the awful cold forced them to feed the cattle the feed they had intended for March; so now it is all gone and March not here yet. Will they go through March and come out strong that when cattlemen from all sections come together at Fort Worth in March college to the business of many of the poultry college to the business of many of the poultry college to the business of many of the poultry college to the business of many of the poultry college. enough to withstand the heel-fly ray-

are too weak to even get out?

with a larger run of she stuff than for

grasped the situation at once and de cided to wait no longer, but stock their pastures. Look for them, they will be

E. F. MITCHELL. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 23, 1899.

Hay and all kinds of rough feed hauled to Archer county from this sec tion to feed starving cattle. The stockmen are rustling for feed. Some farmers fear their wheat was damaged by the hard freeze. The oat crop will be small, as the farmers are KANSAS CITY STOCK YARES, behind with their work.

-J. W. GORE. Round Timbers, Texas, Feb 26, 1899.

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ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Prof. J. A. Balmer, horticulturist of the Washington Experiment station, gives a decided preference to one year old trees for planting. His reasons, which seem to be good ones, are substantially as follows: In transplanting it is important to save as much of the roots as possible. With yearling trees practically all the roots can be saved, while this cannot be done with older trees, the difficulty increasing with the age of the tree. A young tree can be more perfectly trained to a desired form than an older one. In a dry climate it is desirable to have a low head. and this can be given to yearling trees. There are economical reasons also, that a yearling tree costs less than one of greater age, that being lighter and occupying less space, the freight charges on it are smaller, and the tree and more easily replanted.

CANTALOUPES.

In his address to the recent truck growers' meeting at Yoakum, De Witt county, Prof. R. H. Price of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college gave the following advice as to raising

cantaloupes: "The Rockyford strain of the Early Netted Gem cantaloupe is attracting much attention in the Soutern states now as a fine market variety. There were a number of complaints made last year, however, about Rockyford seed not being true to type. Growers have reported to me that the seed were badly mixed and it may be well to guard against this point. We are preparing to test the seed ourselves this year. We have tested a large number of cantaloupes and reported on them in our bulletin No. 36.

The Early Netted Gem seemed to size was rather small. The Pineapple is also a fine early variety and is 300 head of pure bred cattle will be a and if no more bad storms come, will The best all round melon I have tested duced by George Toit & Son, Norfolk, vertising, auctioneering, etc., will be made on all cattle sold, equal to about good lot of steers on full feed. This rect, Drs. S. & D. Davieson Museum of 25 Cents FREE. comes in two or three days later than Netted Gem, but is much larger and more prolific. I have no pecuniary in-

"After the land is put in fine condition, a small turning plow should be used to throw up ridges some four feet broad and eight feet apart. Smooth them down with a harrow and drill the seed along in the center of the ridge just as soon as danger from frost is over. Frequently it will pay to make two plantings, the second one some ten days later than the first. If frost should kill the first planting vines will soon be coming on from the second planting. The cost of seed is not great. When the vines are ready to run, thin them out to about eighteen inches in the row. When the vines are started in cold frames or hot beds

of frost is over before going out. melon louse on the under side of the of Kansas City, Mo. leaves. When the vine is first infested | It is expected that the burn it. Give the ground frequent can be used without injury to the cess of the show and sale. The matvines. Box and ship in crates holding ter of judges to make awards at this about one-half dozen melons each

DAIRY.

Food that is a little mouldy has an unfavorable effect on the milk which will affect the quality of the butter. Feed nothing that is not perfectly sound and sweet.

Milk loses very little of its feeding value by being skimmed, the process taking the fat but leaving the nitrogenous substance. The nutritive material left in it is easily digested, and belongs to the class of foods needed especially by young animals for promoting growth. Calves and night grow more rapidly when fed skim milk and grain than they would on either

The milk should be carefully strain- Dennison, Ia.; R. B. Pierce, Creston, ed as soon as drawn and aerated as III.; W. J. Tod. Maple Hill, Kas., and soon as possible. Aerators are made that do this work thoroughly and with It is intended to name one or two little trouble, but it can be done by more of the buyers representing the pouring it from one vessel to another packing house interest to work with in such a way that all the milk is Mr. Cummings and Mr. Tod on the fat exposed to the air. Then it should be cattle. It is believed the committee in that can be done, and set away in ab- able to raise in cash and valuable kept sweet forty-eight hours in the that at the Illinois State Fair, more summer without difficulty.

SILAGE.

The special quality which gives such great value to ensilage for dairy cows is well brought out in the discussion at a farm institute in Wisconsin and reported in Hoard's Dairyman. The discussion being as to the comparative value of corn ensilage and corn fodder. The following gives the gist of it:

Mr. Convey-Suppose this corn is cut at the same time that you cut it for the silo, bound, properly cured and stacked or housed, and then cut the in the interests of the smaller breedsame as ver cut it for the silo; is it

equal to ensilage? Mr. Goodrich-No, not for milk cows, for we all know that succulent feed is it a phenomenal success. Some very good to stimulate the flow of milk. There is nothing in the world as good as fresh succulent grass. We cut that grass and dry it ever so carefully, and it will not produce milk nearly so well

gone out of it but water, but all the grass again—the natural juice of the grass has gone out of it. It is just so travagance in eating, by disrewith corn fodder. If we have preservod that, we have preserved something

Prof. Henry-We have experimented it Madison upon the point, with refer-We find that the loss reaches twentyof corn, carefully carried them to the standing there as shocks, and found that they lose a great deal there; just slow fermentation that goes on in that shocked corn, by which the corn loses more than in the silo.

UNIQUE HEREFORD DEMONSTRA-

October 23rd and 28th, inclusive, Selected for a Great Hereford Exhibition and Sale.

A meeting of the prominent breeders of Hereford cattle, called by the executive committee of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association. for the consideration of holding the Hereford show and sale-provided for at the last annual meeting of the association, recently convened at the Midland hotel, Kansas City.

The association authorized the executive committee to go ahead with the show, and offer \$5000-cash premiums, but before doing so, the committee desired the advice of other members of the association. It was decided to hold the show the week commencing Oct. 23rd; the dates being Oct. 23rd to is more easily taken from the ground 28th inclusive. A comprehensive pre- of the show. mium list devoting \$4000 to the breeding classes, and \$1000 for fat cattle, disposes of the entire \$5000 appropriation for this purpose. The regular classification of the American Exhibitors' association was adopted with an additional class for calves under eight months, making two calf classes. in the young herd of animals bred by the exhibitor, was rescinded, it being the sense of the meeting that a larger exhibit could be drawn out, if the exyoung herd, purchased animals. Prizes were provided for groups of grade steer and heifer calves, and also was a total absence of selfishness on the success of the show in the interest of be the earliest one we had, and its fla- the whole breed. The show and sale vor was among the very best, but the is essentially in the interest of the of but little loss so far. The stockmen slightly larger than the Netted Gem. feature of the show. Sixty head each day will be sold from Monday until is the Ideal, which we originated a Friday, inclusive; commencing at 10 Moseley of this place is feeding about

leading breeders when advertising for their sales. The seller will not need to bother himself with any part of the details of the sale, outside of the proper preparation of the animals before arrival on the show grounds. This much being decided, the meeing adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 15th, 1899.

On the show-Thos. Clark, Beecher, rupeds and raise good

members of the association will cooperate with these committees in cultivation as long as the cultivator every way possible to further the sucshow was then considered, and in view of the fact that it was to be a show exclusively of Herefords, that will doubtless be made use of by more exhibitors of single animals than ever before gathered in America, it was deemed best to go outside of the Hereford breed for judges, that no ex- water, hibitor might consider that the leanings and prejudice of any Hereford breeder should have any influence in men. The following gentlemen were it does all the same. named as a list from which the judges

Wm. Cummings Kansas City, Mo. cooled, reduced below 50 degrees F. if charge of the special premiums will be solutely clean vessels. Milk drawn articles a list of special premiums cleanly, properly strained, aerated and equal to the cash prizes offered by the cooled and kept in clean vessels can be association. When it is considered money is offered for single breeds of cattle than at any other fair in the country, and that their offering for Herefords is \$750, the chances for showing Herefords alone for \$5000 cash, to say nothing of the special remiums, is an opportunity never before equalled except at the World's Fair, Chicago. With the special premiums that will be offered, more incentives for a large exhibit, will never heretofore have been approached. The thanks for many nice attentions. hearty interests of the promoters of this exhibition and sale, in the Interest of the whole breed, and especially ers, is most commendable, and the enterprise is inaugurated in a spirit of unselfishness that cannot help make

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garding the laws of nature, or

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The members of the association will Commission firms and others have signified their intention of taking large blocks of admission tickets. A selection of cattle will be secured both for exhibition and sale that will The usual rule restricting the females attract every Hereford man in the United States, and present unequalled opportunity for buyers.

FARMER POOLE AT LAMPASAS. hibitor were allowed to show in the Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The country is needing rain badly all along my route. In many parts of

for yearlings, with the intention of in- Llano, Burnet, Blanco, Travis, Wilteresting breeders of grade cattle who liamson, Bell and Lampasas counties whole souled determination was exhib- is greatly retarded on account of the ited to do everything possible for the cold and dry weather. It has been very rough on stock, yet I have heard smaller breeders. A sale limited to generally are feeding the poorest ones, pull through with but little loss. J. W. a. m. A charge for cataloguing, ad- four thousand of his stock cattle on county is a stock farming county. A Anatomy, St. Louis, Mo. great many farmers and stockmen are breeding up their cattle. This is a move in the right direction. It will not pay in this day of advancement to advise with the executive committee them so many of these old worthless Worth evening of 13th; limited 17th. was selected. President K. B. Ar- curs, with their tails as big as your porfa, Kas.; Thos. Smith, Beecher, III. away with all these worthless quaddogs chairman; Jas. A. Funkhouser, in their stead-raise hounds to

Reno, Nevada. On reception-Dr. Jas. country or a sensible Shep- and Organ Co., 231 Elm, Dallas, Tex. E. Logan, Kansas City, Mo., chair- herd, or a nice bird dog. There is no man; Frank R. Hastings, Kansas City, animal pays better for his feed than know some people think I am a little The offer is only for a limited time. cranky on the dog question, but I think I am right.

Lampasas is the county seat of Lampasas county and the people here are Eureka Springs, Arkansas, Opens For progressive and up-to-date. There is a fine school here with about 400 pupils in daily attendance and a corps health resort. In summer time hundreds of people visit this place and remain for weeks on account of the

E. M. Roberts, the jewelry and watch maker here has invented a novelty in the way of a clock. It keeps standard the awards. It was decided that only time, yet there is no machinery about men of absolute integrity—bearing na- it, only the hands. He claims it is optional reputations should be nominated erated by gravity. It downs anything as a panel from which to select the I ever say in the way of a time-piece. I It being also decided that the examined it closely and cannot find committees should consist of three anything about it to make it run, yet

I desire to return my thanks to the will be taken: N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, many gentlemen here for such a liber-Mo.; C. E. Leonard, Mt. Leonard, Mo.; al patronage to the Journal, and espe-Aaron Barber, Avon, N. Y.; Col. W. cially to Buck Craft, who quit his A. Harris, Linwood, Kas.; Wallace business and helped me canvass the Estill, Estill, Mo.; W. A. McHenry, town. He is a jolly, good man and I shall never forget his kindness; also S. R. Carrothers. He, too, is a rustler on that line, but he is a red-hot Pop, and is the editor-in-chief of the Pop paper here. J. W. Moseley, the leading cattleman of all this country, has my thanks for information and many nice attentions. I am now heading towards Fort Worth by way of Goldthwaite, Brownwood, Comanche, Stephenville and other towns on the route. I will be on hand at the Fort Worth convention on the 14th of March and will be thankful to any gentlemen who may favor me with a dollar for the Journal. I have been stopping here three days with Mrs. W. W. Dale. Her table has the best the market affords, and she gives good rooms and nice attentions. When you come to Lampasas call on her; her rates are reasonable. I knew her huse band long years before he died, Mrs. Dale is a worthy woman. She has my C. C. POOLE.

Lampasas, Feb. 26, 1899.

VETERINARY.

I bought a pig a little over a year ago that died with the mange shortly novel features will be introduced to after bringing him home. Or, at least, everybody pronounces it mange. When first attacked they begin to wrinkle up on top of shoulder and their hind legs swell up and a thick mange forms on the legs first and works up over the hams and along flank and then to neck wrinkle up about face and head until he looks like he might be 20 years old. They never stop eating entirely, and always seem hungry, but stop growing. that cannot be preserved in dry corn physical capital all gone, if so, although they will live three or four months some times after taking the E. D. DOUTHITT. disease.

Forney, Texas. I am disposed to think, from your that lives in the skin, and not from lice. In such a case a carbolic sheep will likely find a sulphur ointment better. Try the following: Sulphur, 2 parts; carbonate of potash, 1 part; Lard, 8 parts. Mix, and apply thoroughly; repeat in ten days. M. FRANCIS.

RIGHTLY NAMED.

A Journal representative visited the Company, Dallas, Texas, the other day popularity. in their new quarters in their magnificent new building of the Southern at greatly reduced rates mid-Rock Island Plow Company. In a few moments' conversation with the ge- formation call on any ticket agent or nial but busy manager, Mr. J. B. Stone, the Journal man learned that the G. P. A., Texas Midland Railroad, Challenge people were crowded with orders for the Dandy Wind Mill, their trade so far this season being in excess of expectations. This company is making it hot for competitors in their line, and it is safe to say that hey control a handsome percentage interest the ladies and children in the of the windmill trade of the South show. An admisson fee of 25 cents west. They also do an extensive busiwill be charged. A large amphithea- ness in water supplies and feed mills. ter will be constructed and every pro- The Dandy Windmill seems to be vision for the comfort of the patrons taking especially well with ranchmen. Mr. Stone showed the Journal man several strong letters recently received be furnished with badges entitling from representative cattlemen, each them to every privilege of the show, of which would indicate that the "Dandy" was rightly named. See the 'Dandy" ad in this issue, and write for particulars, mentioning the Jour-

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WORTH. Account annual meeting cattlemen's raise scrub stock. Even down to a convention, March 13-15, the Internachicken it pays to raise the best breeds, tional and Great Northern railroad and I might add, dogs also. I have will sell low rate round trip tickets often wondered at the people in pass- from all points. Dates of sale, March The set of committees to assist and ing through the country having around 12th, and for trains arriving at Fort A very large gathering is antici- and m mour appointed the following: On arm-good for nothing except to kill pated. Inquire at nearest Internation-T. F. B. Sotham, Chillicothe, their neighbors' sheep or bite some- al and Great Northern ticket office for Mo., chairman; C. A. Stannard, Em- one. I think now in order to do particulars, or address D. J. PRICE, G. P. & T. A., Palestine, Tex

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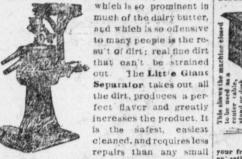
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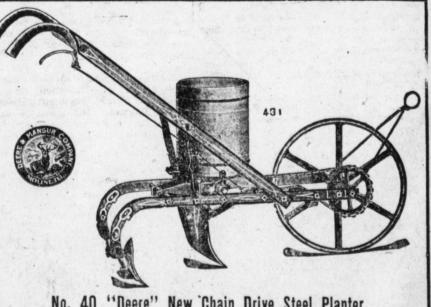
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MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. Reported by The A. P. Norman Live Stock company for the week ending \$3.25@\$4.00; stockers, \$2.25@3.40.

March 4: Beeves-Choice, \$3.50@3.75 per hundred; common, \$3.00@3.25; cowschoice, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$2.50@ 3.00; yearlings—choice, \$3.50@4.00; common, \$3.00@3.25; calves—choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, \$3.25@3.50; sheep—choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, per head, \$1.50@2.00. Hogs, 150 to 200 pounds, cornfed, \$4.00@4.25. Remarks -A very light demand for all classes of cattle; prices steady, with very little prospect of any immediate advance. No slieep on sale. Good cornfed hogsnot too heavy-wanted.

CHICAGO MARKET.

stronger. Good fat beeves were 10c from 1050 to 1150 pounds, bringing higher, fancy cattle \$5.70@5.90, choice mostly \$4.40. Some good Texas cattle steers \$5.30@5.65, medium bulls \$4.65@ would bring more than this. There 4.95, beef steers \$3.85@4.60, bulls \$2.60 has been nothing choice on our mar-@4.20, cows and heifers \$3,30@4.00, ket. western fed steers \$4.25@5.60, Texas steers \$3.50@4.90, calves \$3.50@6.85. Hogs active and 2½@5c higher, fair to choice \$3.72½@3.87½, heavy packing strong. to 5c higher. Best lambs \$5.00, common to choice sheep \$2.50@4.60, yearlings \$4.30@4.65. Cattle receipts 13,-000, hogs 36,000, sheep 18,000.

HOUSTON MARKET. Market report by Saunders & Hotchkis for the week ending March 3:

Choice beeves, \$3.25; medium beeves, \$3.00; choice cows and heifers, \$3.25; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75@3.00; common cows and heifers, \$2.00@2.50; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$2.000 3.00; choice yearlings, \$3.50@3.75; medium yearlings, \$3.25; common yearlings, \$3.00; choice calves (baby), \$4.50 each; choice calves, \$4.00 each; medium calves, \$3.50@3.75 each; choice mutton, \$3.75@3.85; top cornfed hogs, wholesale, \$3.50; top cornfed hogs, retail, 3.50@3.75; mastfed hogs, \$2.50@3.00. No improvement need be looked for until after April 15th, as the supply of cattle being fed at this point for this market is far in excess of the demand. Good demand for top corn hogs of 150 pounds and up. Fair demand for mast hogs of 150

DALLAS MARKET.

Thomas & Runnels give quotations as follows Choice shipping steers, \$3.50@4.00; fair to good shipping steers, \$3.10@3.35; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good cows. and heifers, \$2.50@3.00; common cows and heifers, \$1.50@2.25; bulls-fat and heavy, \$2.50@2.75; feeders, \$2.00@ 2.25; choice cornfed hogs, car lots, \$3.50; wagon lots, \$3.50; stock hogs, \$2.50@3.00; choice fat sheep, 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.50@4.00; fat sheep, 70 to 85 pounds., \$3.00@3.50; stock sheep, per head, \$2.50@3.00; milch cows, \$25.00@40.00; springers, \$20.00@35.00.

DALLAS HIDE MARKET. Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price Current. glue and damaged, half price;

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., March 6.-Cattle receipts, 2200 natives, 2230 Texans. Light supply of beef cattle and rather common quality. Dressed beef steers and butcher stock active to 10 cents higher. No export cattle offered. Medium steers, \$4.75@ No. 2 oats 27¼@27½c, No. 2 v 5.00. Light weights, \$4.50@4.80. 30¼c, No. 3 white 29½@30c. Stockers and feeders, \$3.50@5.15. Butcher cows and heifers, \$3.00@4.25. Western steers, \$3.50@4.80. Texans,

Hog receipts, 4000. Good demand Best grades active, strong to 5c high-er. Light mixed and pigs about steady. Heavies, \$3.60@3.70. Mixed, \$3.45@3.65. Light weights, \$3.30@

\$3.25@5.00.

Sheep receipts 5000. Liberal supply of fair quality. Killers that sold readily at steady prices. Lambs, \$4.50@ Muttons, \$4.00@4.50. Feeding lambs, \$3.50@4.30. Feeding sheep, \$3.00@3.50. Stockers, \$2.40@3.40.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stockyards, Ill., March 6.-Cattle receipts were 3600, including 2500 Texans. Market steady for Texans with natives higher. Fair to and butchers' steers \$3.75@5.35, bulk of sales \$4.40@4.90, steers under 1000 pounds \$3.00@5.10, bulk of sales \$3.70 one fare, with a maximum of \$5.00 for @4.40, stockers and feeders \$2.30@4.60, the round trip. bulk of sales \$3.00@4.40, cows and heifers \$2.00@4.65, bulk of cows \$2.40@ 3.25, bulk of heifers \$3.15@4.00, can-ning cows \$1.75@2.75, bulls \$2.75@4.65, Sheep and Cattle Ointment, "Death to Market lower. Pigs, lights \$3.60@3.70. our readers. packers' \$3.65@4.75, butchers' \$3.70@ Sheep receipts 100. Market steady. Native muttons \$4.00@4.50, died of blind staggers. lambs \$4.75@5.00.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, March, 4, 1899.—Cattle receipts for the week 28,000; same week last year 26,-000. Although the supply of cattle was 2000 larger than the receipts for the same week last year, the demand was strong, Good dressed beef steers, export steers and the best bred stock and feeding cattle show a slight increase in values, while butcher steers, butcher cows and common grades of stock and feeding cattle are selling fairly active at steady prices. Heavy native steers, \$5.15@5.50; medium steers, \$4.60@5.15; light weights, \$4.00@5.10; stockers and feeders, \$3.75@5.50; butcher cows. \$3.00@3.75; butcher heifers, \$3.00@4.80; bulls, \$3.00@4.25; western steers,

\$3.60@5.00; Texans, \$3.25@4.55. Hog receipts for the week, 53,000; same week last year, 73,000. Hogs are slightly lower this week in sympathy with a declining provision market and although the supply was very light, prices are shade lower to-day than same day last week. Sales to-day: Heavy hogs, \$3.60@3.75; mixed packers, \$3.45@3.70; light weights, \$3.40@ 3.55; pigs, \$3.25@ 3.50.

ep receipts for the week, 18,000; same week last year, 22,000. Liberal supply of slaughtering grades, well matured flocks in good demand. Muttons active at strong prices. Desirable

grades of killing lambs steady; few bunches of lambs that lacked finish were slow sale and shade lower. Lambs, \$4.40@4.75; muttons, \$3.75@ 4.50; feeding lambs, \$3.75@4.30; feeding sheep, \$3.00@3.50; breeding ewes,

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS' MAR-KET LETTER.

South St. Joseph, Mo., March 4.— There has been no particular change in the situation of the fat cattle market this week. The receipts for the week at the leading Western markets have been somewhat in excess of what they were the corresponding week a year ago, having gained about 6000 cattle on the Western markets for the week. We rather believe that there are a good many fd cattle yt to com to market and we hardly expect any better prices than we are having at this time. We have Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill., had a few cotton seed cattle on our March 6.—The cattle market was market this week that have weighed

Our receipts this week have been

13.55@3.70; butchers, \$3.60@3.82½; bights \$3.55@3.75, pigs, \$3.10@ selling about same as a week ago: Sheep and lambs ruled stronger. Fed Western lambs selling from \$4.75 @4.85, and sheep selling from \$4.00@ advertisement in this issue and we solicit your correspondence. DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS.

WOOL MARKET.

The American Wool and Cotton Reporter of March 2 says: Business appears to have been very light in Texas wool. Spring wool is quoted in the grease at 14@161/2c, and eight months' at 12@14c. That is, spring wools command 42@43c, clean with the choicest lots held at 40@45c, while eight months' wool is worth 38 @40c. Fall wool is quoted at 10@12c. in the grease, or 32@33c, clean.

COTTON AND GRAIN MARKETS. COTTON MARKET.

	Dallas, Texas, March 6
	Ordinary41/4
	Good ordinary434
	Low middling
	Middling
	Good middling61/8
	Middling fair
	Galveston, Tex., March 6Spot cot-
	ton quiet but steady and unchanged.
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	Ordinary 47/8
	Good ordinary
	Low middling534
	Middling
	Good middling6%
	Middling fair
1	New Orleans, March 6Spot cotton
	steady as revised by advancing mid-
	dling and above 1-16c. Other grades
K	unchanged. Sales 220 bales spot and
	2350 to arrive.
	Ordinary 4 7-16

Good middling 6 11-16

GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Ill., March 6.-Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour easy and quiet. No. 2 spring wheat 67@701/2, No. 3 spring wheat 66@68c, No. 2 red 721/2@

No. 2 corn 35c. No. 2 oats 271/4@271/2c, No. 2 white 30@ No. 2 rve 551/6c. No. 2 barley 42@51c.

No. 1 flax seed \$1.15@1.151/2, new \$1.181/2@1.183/4.

Kansas City, Mo., March 6.-Wheat unchanged; No. 2 hard 651/2c, No. 2 red 74c, No. 2 spring 63c. Corn steady to 1/4c lower, fair demand; No. 2 mixed 31@311/4, No. 2 white 33@331/2c. Oats rather scarce, little higher; No.

2 white 30c. Rye, No. 2 56c.

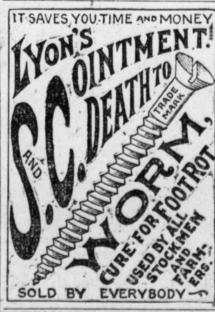
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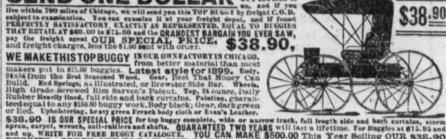
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IN EAST AND WEST INDIES

The strength of the insurgent Filipinos abount Manila is broken and the hopes possibly entertained by their leader, Aguinaldo, and others, must have been dissipated by the withdrawal of the German warships from Manila Bay, thus discrediting the sensational reports of German intervention issued by Filipino agents at Hong Kong, Paris and in Canada. There is now excellent reason for believing that the great mass of the natives of the island who have any opinions at all relative to their changed relationship are decidedly favorable to ownership and control by the United States. Reinforcements have been received by Gen. Otis, others are en route to Manila, and future military operations will probably be confined to the suppression cf vexatious guerilla warfare in the interior.

In Cuba and Porto Rico the new machinery of government is moving smoothly and there are no disturbances nor threats of disturbance any where upon either island. The work of sanitation is just now the work of prime importance to this country, and the rigid enforcement of that systematic and intelligent direction which is expected of educated soldiers will doubtless accomplish as soon as possible the sanitary improvement that will extirpate the roots of the pestilence that has annually sent its seeds of death to the Southern coast of the United States. Industrial development is progressing and Texas is receiving some valuable trade from the industries which peaceful conditions have rendered possible. There is now some trade in poultry, cattle and other foodstuffs supplied by Texas and one firm of lumber manufacturers at Orange, Texas, has closed a contract to ship to Cuba four million feet of Texas pine lumber. But these are only the initial steps in the movement of the large and profitable trade with these islands and with the East which, as a result of the new acquisitions, must go by way of Texas ports from Texas fle'ds, forests and ranges.

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in the country. There will be on hand representative more cases bankers have shown the steekmen not only from all parts of same disposition by offering to those Texas, but from Indian Territory, Ok- who had a surplus of feed crops adlahoma, New Mexico, from all the vances for the purchase of live stock Northwestern ranges and from the to fatten on such surplus. It is probstates that have been known as able that the banks in almost every

feeding states. The effects of the wincommunity would be willing to make ter will then be pretty well known and such advances to the farmers after its influence upon values fairly estitheir feed crops have matured and mated. The shortage of cattle will be have been properly cared for. There are, however, many farmers fully discussed. In short, in the interwho will need credits throughout the change of experiences, observations

growing season, though these should and opinions the general situation of be small, limited by themselves to the the cattle industry will become pretty well understood, and the understandsmallest amounts which circumtances will permit. By exercise of rigid ing may be expected to facilitate reaching such agreements as will lead to economy, making the poultry, the garden and the cows of the farm supply large transactions. There are already indications that the trading season is all that can be obtained from them, the farmer can get through the season on hand, and the Fort Worth meeting comfortably with small purchases may stimulate an unwonted activity. The Journal believes that merchants The machinery of the association for generally would advance their own the protection of the interests of its business interests by aiding such farmembers is so well nigh perfect that mers in abandoning the "cotton habno one for a long time has thought of it" and entering upon a system that suggesting any change. All that will Communications addressed to either of our three offices will receive prompt attention. As a matter of convenience to us, however, we would ask that all business communications as well as those intended for publication, be addressed to our Dallas office.

Suggesting any enange. All that will be done as to that will be merely for the purpose of keeping it in operation. Reports will be heard as to the work of inspectors, the progress made in the must advance them along the lines that lead to prosperity and independence. In some localities, near centers of large population or on transportation lines that give needed encourage effort to recover unjust terminal ment, some of the agricultural special charges at Chicago, and as to other ties, such as dairying, truck and fruit matters affecting the interests of the farming may be made profitable, and individual members, but all feel that in a number of localities in Texas these matters are entrusted to hands these industries will certainly build able to manage them and they will reup prosperous communities, but the Notice is hereby given the public that only persons holding written credentials signed by an officer of the Geo. B. Loving Co. are entitled to represent Texas Stock and Farm subjects of much interest that the great mass of farmers in Texas are not within reach of markets that make those industries profitable. Their way members will have to consider. to success lies in raising feed and And the reports that have come to feeding it on the farm. This need not and will not abrogate the culture of cotton. Perhaps nearly as much will be raised under such improved condi-

AND M. COLLEGE.

greater dormitory space for the ac-

of the present session because there

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Texas Farmers' congress has urged

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wide areas of Texas render necessary

as university, although that institu-

provision of two million acres of land.

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Texas directly depend for subsistence,

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The states in which agricultural in-

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most prosperous have made provision

for their agricultural schools so liber-

has observed the development of agri-

cultural conditions such liberal expen-

diture has been the most prudent in-

vestment of revenue. When educated

intelligence directs the farms of a

community the people are prosperous,

conservative, and though content, are

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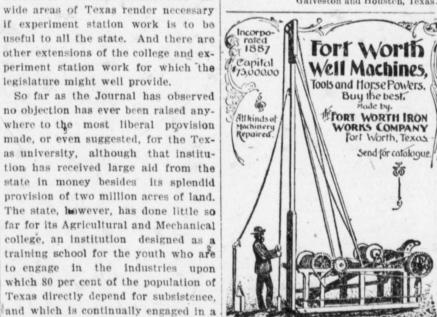
The merchants throughout Texas ditionally) \$250,000; the mouth of Bra- will be held next week than has ever are ever ready to recognize the fact zos river \$85,000; Aransas Pass \$60,- before been felt in any convention of that if they become prosperous their 000. Provision for the Nicaragua canal stockmen. Fort Worth is never a dull prosperity must have the farmer's is limited to an appropriation merely town, but it will next week be the prosperity as a basis. Would it not be well for them, then, to encourage the farmers to enter upon that system of the lands from exhaustion and the The farmers and stockmen of Texas producers from penury? They can do The bulletin issued March 4 by will appreciate the action of the legis- much right now in helping to start the

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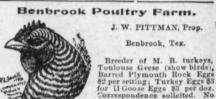
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NEWS AND NOTES.

benefit the farmer and give him a

Uyalde News: A good general rain

is now badly needed to insure pastur-

age for the stock during the spring.

There is some moisture in the ground,

but the northers of the past few weeks

of four or five inches. Notwithstand-

moisture would come out rapidly.

ing this, weeds and grass are report-

ed by some of the stockmen to be turn-

Denton County Record: A fine rain

fell here and from reports throughout

the greater part of Denton county last

Friday night and Saturday morning,

falling for almost 15 hours on a stretch. The farmers declare that it

is just the thing wheat needed and

that it will go a long way toward re-pairing the damage done to that crop

West Texas Stockman: Will N. Waddell sold to Frank Tomlinson of

Burns, Kansas, 1000 head of two-yearold steers at \$22, 10 per cent cut back. Mr. Waddell took 13 head of Hereford

and Shorthorn bulls in the trade. Mr.

Waddell also recently sold to Joe Lewis of Roswell, New Mexico, 700 head of cows and two-year-old heifers

Shiner (Lavaca Co.) Gazette: Farm-

ers are hard at work getting every-

thing in order for a large crop. Some

few have already finished planting

corn. The acreage will be very large.

of damage to the peach crop, much of

the fruit being in bud and bloom. Veg-

etation and pot plants were also de-

Corpus Christi Caller: The Caller

learns that the country back from the

coast is greatly in need of rain at

present; that the grass is not going to

grow much without it, even if the

weather remains warm, the back coun-

try having had very little rain the

past winter. Until rain comes and

starts the grass growing in the pas-

tures the stock-feeding business will

Colorado Spokesman: F. M. Bourn

closed out his lot of young bulls and

heifers Monday to John Scharbauer

and Waddell, ranches near Midland

He sold 13 bulls that he had in Colo-

rado and 40 heifers and 35 bulls in

Clay county, Mo., to them and bought

of them 800 or 900 head of two and

at \$22 per head with 10 per cent cut

back. Bourn is to deliver his stock

at Fort Worth of March 12th, during

There were two damaging prairie

week. One burned off about forty sec-

tions of the Looney pasture in Block

97, near the line of Scurry and Bor-

incendiary origin. The other was

about five miles northwest of Colorado

and burned a strip eastward about a

mile wide and four miles long, stop-

Haskell Free Press: While a good

many cattle are drawn and show more

or less damaging effect of the late

blizzard, there has been but little ac-

tual loss in this section. This result

s due in a large measure to the fact

that owners all had a little feed to

weakened condition more feed could

help over the tight place. In their

be used to good profit, but it is a scarce

article with most stockmen and will

three-year-old steers. April delivery,

have to be kept up.

The recent freeze did a great deal

by the recent freezes.

at \$20 around.

chance to get at his spring work.

W. R. Woodhouse of Parker county, has sold to a Jack county buyer 64

of cattle at \$18 per head.

Tex., says: "Pe-ru-na sold to T. S. Snyder one carload of for me that I am able Hereford bulls from their famous herd. Word & Son shipped four cars of

to the San Francisco market. Temple Times: The belief prevails stretch. pottles of Pe-ru-na and now that oats are all killed that had come up before the big freeze.

cornfed hogs from Hillsboro March 2

son county.

T. H. Wilson, formerly a cattleman ens, Mich., writes: "Ihad la grippe and it left me of Montague county and well known in with a terrible cough. I Texas, died March 2 at Silyer City, took Pe-ru-na and was New Mexico.

> The executive committee of the Cowboys' Reunion have decided to have their reunion for 1899 at Abilene instead of Haskell.

cade, Ark., says: "I had | Schraeter at \$15.50. running ears. It was so

Blanco News: The wheat is coming out all right since the freeze. If we could only get a good rain now wheat

A report from San Angelo says that

There is a report that parturient fe-

Col. W. G. B. Britt, a well known horticulturist of Sherman, Texas, died

Alvin Sun: It is conceded that the

The Panhandle stock farmers are preparing to plant bigger feed crops

All the members of the Truck Grov ers association at Flatonio have receiv-

San Saba County News: C. A. Ste-

have to be doled out hery sparingly in order to save a little for another S. P. McInnis of Brown county, has hard spell of weather.

The St. Louis National Live Stock Reporter for March 1, says: Webb & Co., shipping from Paris, Texas, marketed 26 head, 961-pound steers of their own raising and feeding at \$4.85. These were grade Polled-Angus long yearlings from good Texas cows and sired by bulls purchased little cattle were greatly admired. Other cattle sold by Webb & Co. consisted of 1045 and 1058-pound steers at

\$4.75, and 1084-pound steers at \$4.40. San Angelo Standard: Gus Muecke heifers for \$16.66% per head.... Ira G. Yates bought this week from W. J. and E. T. Carson, of Schleicher county, 150 coming three and four-year-old plan, \$1 per day and upwards. Write steers at \$23.50, April delivery Richardson & Albaugh of San Angelo sold about 1000 fed sheep at Wolfe City, to Jim Hamilton of San Angelo at \$2.25 and \$2.75.

made February 17 by the Texas Live idea, perhaps not entirely from unself-Stock Sanitary Commission, Governor ish motives, of making a wholesale prohibiting after March 1, 1899, to No- to its subscribers. The motive may also tle from the counties south and east of outlay will far exceed the returns. The Baylor and Archer counties into said Journal wants 15,000 new subscribers by duly authorized inspectors," etc., twelve packages of seed, the retail fever and in healthy condition.

A company is being formed at Houston to establish and operate union stock pens. The men interested in the movement are George Smith, W. M. S. B. Pettus, Will Wilcox and John Newcomb. Pettus and other stockmen are considering the shipment of cattle to Cuba. A letter on this subject from Col. Dan Ripley of Galveston, general agent of the Lone Star line says: "Under the ruling of the United States treasury department only vessels under the American flag can ply between the United States and Porto Rico, and it is going to be difficult to get vessels for cattle shipping unless we use our New York boats. It possible we will be able to put one of these in this trade, providing you do not intend to ship before the middle of May. We would not be willing to make a contract for less than 3000 per voyage. Our rate to Havana is our rate would be about \$11 per head.

A Farmer's Fortune.

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It is four days longer each way than to Havana. Will try to give you more definite terms within the next two

CATTLE SALES.

Fleming & Davidson, of San Antonio, have sold to W. E. Halsell & Son, of Vinita, I. T., 1100 head of yearling steers, now located in Mavcrick county and known as the Pettus cattle; 600 ones out of the Wood cattle in Victoria county, and 800 head of DeWitt county ones. Private terms; April delivery.

Nevill Fleming, of Victoria, has sold to W. E. Halsell & Son, of Vinita, I. T. 1000 head of yearling steers, April delivery, at private terms.

Parkinson, Gibson & Stiles, of Victofires northwest of Colorado, Texas, last ria county, have sold to W. E. Halsell & Son, of Vinita, I. T., 1200 yearling steers, for April delivery; terms priden counties. The fire was probably of Andy Armstrong, Jr., of Cotuela,

has sold to W. E. Halsell & Son. of Vinita, I. T., 600 yearling steers; private terms, April delivery. mile wide and four miles long, stopping at the Scurry county road. This was in the small pastures of Gus 700 cows at \$14.50, and 800 two, and

300 three and four \$19.00, April delivery.
W. A. Lowe and McCormick Bros. of San Antonio, have sold to J. M. Doble 1000 head of two-year-old steers at \$21.00 per head. These were an extra good lot of steers and in fine shape. Capt. Charles Schreiner, of Kerrville, has sold to P. S. Witherspoon, of Gainesville, 7000 head of three and four-year-old steers, now located on his ranches in Kerr, Kimball and Mason counties, for delivery at Brownwood at \$23.50 per head. One thousand head are to be delivered im-

mediately, balance in April. Constipation of the Bowels may be easil ared by a few doses of Dr. M. A. Simmon iver Medicine.

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Tomato,

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E. H. East of Victoria, was here

Maj. A. W. Hilliard of Kyle, was here Thursday.

J. F. Ellis, a stockman of Miguel, was here Monday. Felix Shaw of Encinal, was here

A. G. Startz of New Braunfels, was among the visiting cattlemen here

Saturday en route north on a business

R. H. McCampbell of Hebbronville, was among the visiting cattlemen

here this week. J. M. Glass of Eagle Pass, a well known Maverick county cattleman,

M. McCowen and Peter Kerr, stock- cattle up there in April. men of Atascosa county, were in San Antonio Thursday.

was here Friday.

F. S. Rachal of San Patricio councountry needs rain.

E. J. Ashburn of Waco, live stock agent of the Illinois Central, spent Monday in San Antonio.

G. N. Dilworth of Gonzales, banker and stockman, was among Friday's visitors in San Antonio. T. H. Zanderson of San Antonio, a

well known wool buyer, is back from a business trip to Boston.

the International and Great Northern to the cattle interests.

Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio, who in Cuba, is expected home within the

J. S. McKinnon of Tobey, proprietor of the Model ranch, was in San Antonio Saturday. Says it's dry down his way, but not alarmingly so.

H. C. Storey of San Marcos, prominent as a feeder and dealer in cattle, was here the other day en route home from a trip to Wilson county.

Charles Skidmore of this city, has returned from a business trip to Bee and Live Oak counties. Says the country down that way needs rain.

Rufe Walker of LaSalle county, ranch manager for Dull Bros., is here en route to the ranch from the Territory, where he is wintering a string

Capt. J. M. Bennett of this city, reports no losses on the Jackson counand cattle doing fine.

Walter Billingsly of Mathis, was here the other day returning home from an extended trip to the Indian Territory and Newport, Ark., where he is feeding a string of cattle.

Kynerd & Morton of Meridian, Miss., were here this week receiving the 500 steers recently purchased by them from John J. Stevens of San Antonio, and W. A. Coughran of Floresville.

Eli Burch of Devine, shipped on the 2nd, a load of fed steers to market. One of the steers, weighed at Devine, tipped 1810 pounds, which is a fine try between San Antonio and Laredo weight for a Southern Texas steer.

Sam Mangum, the Uvalde cattleman, is in San Antonio and tells wonderful stories of fat cattle, abundant ers are all feeling very good at sales grass, etc., of his county. He says Uvalde is all right and always will be

Nat Powell of Pettus, came up the other day looking for some one needing some good Cruickshank blood in his herds. Nat says he is always prepared to take care of people who want good bulls.

who has large cattle and ranch interests in the Hebbronville country, was

W. H. Thomas of Calhoun county, is quoted by the Cuero Record as saying that he would lose 2000 cattle out his old-time friends and endeavoring ceptionally heavy loss and shows that the effects of severe weather should be overcome by furnishing cattle with feed and shelter.

W. T. Way returned from Austin Saturday, where he went to help Horace Storey and Alex McGehee ship a train of fed cattle. Says the boys loaded out a fine lot of cattle and were feeling good at prospects of getting fancy prices for them.

The Journal representative had the pleasure Monday last of inspecting the fine lot of Texas raised cattle.

a prominent stockman, was here Fri- Rea that his percentage of the business proposes looking at some cattle. Mr. Gage thinks steer cattle are too high old-time live stock agents traveling in priced to handle to advantage, and Texas. declares he will not buy anything until prices are different. Mr. Gage says cattle wintered well in his section of the country.

A. J. Culpepper of Frio county, spent counties, was the means of saving several days in San Antonio this many thousand cattle from death this

Joseph N. Keys of this city, representing here the Evans-Snider-Buel the cattle business, and says that grass hurt any one. cattle will bring higher prices this year

spent Monday here. Says stock of all kinds have wintered remarkably well in his section. He takes an encouraging view of the situation as regards

arrangements to take a big string of own. cattle to the Indian Territory. Mr. Edds has arranged for pastures in the Creek country and was considerably put out by the reported closing of that

ty, was here Thursday. Says his fully 300 of them will now weigh 1400 good deal about the cow business, too. and says if his cattle won't compare need be afraid to put money into good favorably in style and weight with the cattle. natives, and sell with them, too, ne won't know the reason why. Eure they will top anything from Southwest Texas, and will be a big "ad" for the week here. He has been wanting Nueces county where they were raised.

W. M. Choate of Karnes City, indeal with Charles Schreiner for 7000 says he can make more money by leaving his cash idle in the bank and doing spector for the Texas Cattle Raisers' was feeling very much encouraged at nothing himself than by investing it association, was here on business the outlook for the cattle business. He in high-priced cattle, putting in his was rather disappointed, however, to Gus Witting of Wilson county, was closing the Creek nation and regretted ritory last year and says that existing here the other day and went north on the hardships such a step would work

C. R. Kirchner of 231 West Commerce street, San Antonio, has an adhas been spending the past few weeks vertisement on the "For Sale" page Georgetown cattleman, spent Friday corn and is more valuable as a feed.

> ville country but this rain, if followed good, practical cattleman, and his by good weather, will stop all chances head is usually level on a business and green grass in a hurry.

L. B. Allen of this city, of the firm | Preston R. Austin of San Antonio, ty ranch of Bennett & West. Says of Moore & Allen, has returned from a one of Southwest Texas' most promieverything is all right down that way trip to the ranch in Uvalde county. nent young cattlemen, came in for a cattle are doubtless well bred.

of his road, and in the country tributary thereto. Says that in the counrain is badly needed, but that no cattle have as yet suffered. Mr. Eads reports the fed cattle on his road going rapidly to market and says the feed-

Philip Palmer of Kinney county, a well to do stockman who has been ranching in Kinney county for thirty years, was here the other day en route to North Texas, where he is contemplating engaging in the fine stock business. Mr. Palmer is a thoroughly Sixto Garcia of Baton Rouge, La., make a success of the breeding busiand cattle were in good shape.

of 4000 on his ranch. This is an ex- to lease a big section of the Wichita tory this year. Mr. Oliver says the winter has been hard but that his part of the Territory is a winter country and that losses have been very light with him and his neighbors. Mr. Oliver left for the Territory Saturday night with J. M. Dobie, D. R. McCormick and several other parties, who contemplate putting a big lot of cattle in the Territory this spring.

H. K. Rea of this city, the enterprising live stock agent of the Cotton Belt fine bulls raised in Frio county by O. railway, who has been very sick for G. Hugo and now on feed at Cox's the past six weeks, has been making stock yards, near the Aransas Pass things lively for his competitors lately depot. They are yearlings, ready for since he has been able to travel, and service this year, and are certainly a proposes to make up for the time he lost while sick to just simply capture all the business in sight, and it has John H. Gage of Hamilton county, been predicted by those who know Mr. day en route to Bee county, where he from now will be even more than the "95 per cent" claimed by one of the

W. W. Jones of Beeville, spent a couple of days here this week. Says the system of rough feeding adopted by the cattlemen in Bee and adjoining week. Says cattle wintered very well winter and the value of winter feed- around. He says the general feeling colonies of bees on the Nucces river, in Itis section and if warm rains and ing is conclusively proven. More of it good weather can be had now everywill be done each winter. Mr. Jones
thing will be all right. Should the has a large herd of cattle in Starr year. He also says that there are 1000 colonies. The honey obtained in

company, went to Cotulia Saturday in Says the cattlemen of his county, in on Southern cattle till we can stock up the interest of his company. Mr. Keys some instances, have lost a good many is one of the most enthusiastic men in cattle, but that as a usual thing the this section regarding the outlook for losses have not been serious enough to

Archie Parr, the duke of Benavides, A. G. Morris of the firm of Morris out of 10,000 cattle in his pastures, Bros., Morris Ranch, Kerr county, there have so far been no losses more different portions of this section, makthe future for all kinds of live stock. not only food for cattle, but also af- the condition of the various sections

Jot Gunter, one of North Texas' prominent cattlemen, who also has large ranch interests in Hidalgo and country to cattlemen. He went to the Cameron counties, was here Saturday. Territory Saturday night to make oth- Says the losses in the lower country er arrangements and should he do so, have been very light and that no one will probably take several thousand was hurt down there. Mr. Gunter says it's all right to price cattle at last spring's prices, but to attempt to go A. G. Kenedy of Beeville, was here above that is unreasonable and will Friday en route to Taylor to have a not pay. Mr. Gunter's judgment is look at his fine fed steers there. Savs usually good and he knows quite a and many of them 1500 pounds. He He says the cattle business is all right expects to ship in about twenty days for years to come and that no one

J. J. Dimmit of Georgetown, a wealthy young cattleman, has spent to buy a string of Territory cattle, but has so far declined to look at anything P. S. Witherspoon of Gainesville, a which has been offered to him, devery prominent and wealthy cattle- claring that he cannot see any money man, spent Monday here closing up the in handling cattle at prices asked; labor and then coming out with a loss. learn of the action taken in regard to Mr. Dimmitt handled cattle in the Terconditions will not admit of his paying more than was paid last year for range

John D. Hughes, the well known of this issue of the Journal in which here, en route home from a trip to he offers to sell samples of the seed LaSalle county, where he went to look of the new corn called "cow corn." He at a string of Territory cattle. Says obtained, a few years ago, a sample he saw no grass down there, yet cattle of this corn and has since then been were in good shape and promised to experimenting with it and pronounces go through the winter all right. He it the finest corn he ever saw. Says also saw a good string of cattle which it grows as much and more than Indian he tried to buy and made a good offer for them but the owner didn't seem to want to part with the cattle, conse-Josiah Turner of Brownsville, in a quently Mr. Hughes has his money and letter to the Journal states that all the the other fellow has the cattle. Mr. country from the mouth of the Rio Hughes states that he would like to Grande and as far to the northwest | handle a string of good three and four as he can hear has been visited by year-old cattle if he can get them; heavy rains which he says is a God's also says that he will buy them just blessing, as that section was in very as soon as he can find them worth the hard shape. Mr. Turner says there money, but he will not pay fictitious have been some losses in the Browns- pricer for anything. Mr. Hughes is a for a die-up and will put up weeds proposition, especially if cattle are mixed up in it any way.

Says the cattle are doing finely and couple of days this week. He says he his firm will soon be able to show a never experienced such a winter befine string of about 4500 good two and fore and feels that he could stand it three-year-old steers to some Terri- to go through life without another tory buyer. Messrs, Moore & Allen similar in severity. In some of his have one of the largest herds of cattle pastures he has lost a good many catin the Uvalde country and as their tle, but in others his loss has been steers always bring good prices, their light and in still others he has had no loss whatever. Says, however, that it's all right; if he needs more cattle after Homer Eads of San Antonio, live grass comes, he can buy them and he's stock and commercial agent of the not going to worry any. Mr. Austin International and Great Northern is not afraid of the cattle business and railway, reports that cattle tosses have says he can't expect to have everybeen exceedingly light along the line thing his way all the time. He is feeding a good many cattle now and unless the blizzard is repeated his losses are over. In the Victoria country Mr. Austin says no rain is needed, but in Nucces county the sooner a rain comes the better for the country.

J. M. Dobie of Live Oak county, one of the most substantial and popular cattlemen in Texas, spent the week here. This is Mr. Dobie's first visit to San Antonio for several months; he has been kept quite busy during the the round trip, no one will stay at winter looking after his cattle and home who can possibly go. seeing that they were properly cared for. He has fed on pear and rough. be much larger than usual, and it is ness a big lot of cattle in Wilson, whispered around that some good good practical stockman, and would Live Oak, Nueces, Duval and LaSalle natured rivalry will develop between counties, and says that while it's lots the friends of San Antonio and Fort ness. He says the winter has been very of work, it pays handsomely. He severe in Kinney county, but that no congratulates himself on his exceed-meeting. here Monday en route to the ranch losses have resulted therefrom, as the ingly light losses and the splendid con- But that will not be the attractive and also to Camargo, Mexico, opposite range was well supplied with grass dition of his cattle. Such results can feature. Trading and the associations only be obtained by hard work and business will be the drawing cards. It W. D. Oliver of Bridgeport, O. T., equal to all occasions and always does ume of trading will be larger at this the right thing at the right time. Mr. convention than at any other con-Dobie left Saturday night for the ter-vention ever held, and buyers' and ritory to make pasture arrangements sellers expect to meet in the Pancountry to people going to the Terri- and expects to take several thousand ther City and then and there settle cattle there. He estimates that the the difference now existing between ing the winter will not exceed 5 per classes of cattle. cent, which, considering the very severe weather is moderately light. Mr. Dobie says the shortage of cattle will be more apparent this year than ever

Uncle Henry Clare of Beeville, general live stock agent of the favorite live stock express route, the San Antonio and Aransas Pass, was here Saturday, Uncle Henry is the youngest oldest man in Bee county and as a hustler for live stock shipments can't be beat. He don't take the credit to him- fa self, however, but says, "It's not me by self, however, but says, "It's not me that does the work and gets the business. It's the management of the road, the dispatchers, the train crews and, in fact, every one but me. A live stock agent in himself ain't worth a red cent unless he's got a road that will back him up when he gets a shipment. I've got that kind of a road and I know I'll never be laid down on when I tell the boys that the Sap will give them good service." Uncle Henry says the losses so far this winter along the line of his road have

county cattleman, was here Monday. | quight to put even a closer quarantine

Ewing Halsell of Vinita, I. T., who is associated with his father. W. E. Halsell, in the cattle business, has been making San Antonio his headwas here Monday. Mr. Parr says that quarters for the past two weeks. During this time Mr. Halsell has visited than could be expected any winter. He further states that the lower country is always all right. The brush and is always all right. The brush and are to be taken to the Territory to be pear which some people object to is matured. Mr. Halsell, in speaking of the future for all kinds of live stock.

Mopris Bros. are noted breeders of fine cattle and horses.

Henry Edds of Wilson county, was in San Antonio most of the week, making arrangements to take a big string of the week, making arrangements to take a big string of the week.

not only food for cattle, but also affords the finest kind of protection in severe weather. Mr. Parr thinks cattle will sell much higher this year than last and says that cows are the most valuable property a man can now of rain. This latter, however, does not apply to the Victoria country, where there has been plenty own. of rain. He says that so far as he knows the losses from severe weather have not been unusually heavy, and, in fact, there have been no losses at all in some sections, while in others the loss has been slightly above the average, making, the country through, comparatively light losses. Mr. Halsell takes a very cheerful view of the situation, as is evidenced by his purchases, amounting to some 6500 head. In answer to questions regarding the closing of the Creek nation, Mr. Halsell said if such measures were adopted it would certainly work great hardships not only on the cattlemen but also on the Indians, who have heretofore received the lease money. Mr. Halsell says a large number of cattle have been wintered in the Territory this winter and that while the weather has been more severe than usual, the losses have been very light.

Capt. Charles Schreiner, the big

banker, merchant and cattleman of

Kerrville, spent Monday here, closing a deal with P. S. Witherspoon for 7000 threes and fours. Speaking of the condition of cattle and ranges in his section the captain said: "We have experienced the most severe winter during my time in the country, but fortunately our ranges had been but slightly stocked last year and were in good shape, consequently cattle were strong and able to go through severe weather without loss. My holdings in cattle consist principally of steer cattle and as they were all in prime winter condition my percentage of loss was too small to estimate. Some people in my section lost a few old cows and weak mother cows, but not many, and I would think the loss throughout the entire country tributary to Kerrville and from there to San Angelo had only been what it usually is in an open winter. As to prospects for the future of the cattle business, I see nothing at all discouraging; sellers, as a rule, are holding very stiff at an advance over last year's prices, but I am inclined to think that the selling will be at about the same figures as were realized last year. There will be a lack of the speculative feature this year as compared with last year because owners have held till late and will sell direct to the parties who will actually handle the cattle. I expect to see good, fat grass cattle sell this summer in the market at money-making figures and or one, am anxious to see the Territory men make good money on their investments." Capt. Schreiner said he was much pleased at the rapid progress being made by the San Antonio International Fair association; that he believed the enterprise would be a big success and that he could say his section of the country would aid the enterprise in every way. As far as he was concerned, he would make a liberal subscription to the stock of the organization and so also would many other citizens of his county.

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E. T. Flanagan, the bee man of been heavy in some sections, light in Belleville, Ill., in a letter to the Jourothers, making just an average all nal, says: "I have nearly or quite 600 is good and every one anticipates real- west of San Antonio, and expect to grass to spare in the county, and even now some few people are beginning to feel apprehensive on the subject.

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Col. John N. Simpson went to Kansas City Sunday.

Dodge Mason, of Kemp, banker and tockman, was in Dallas Thursday.

E. P. Turner, general passenger and left this city for Mineral Wells Friday.

C. J. Larrimer, general live stock agent of the Texas and Pacific at ford herd in the world, and in it two

property of J. H. O'Donnell, seven ing and two-year-old bull of America, miles southeast of Houston, was in and bought by Col. Slaughter at Mr. Dallas Friday on his way home from Sotham's annual sale in 1897. It is St. Louis, having gone there with two worthy of note that the second highest cars of three and four-year-old steers. priced

county, write Texas Stock and Farm Opener, 15 months old, sold to W. H. Journal as follows: "While we have Young of Indiana for \$1100. It is had some terrible weather, cattle are doubtful whether the oldest and most wintering very well. We are feeding noted breeding farms of England have everything and all will go through in ever been able to show a trio of such

A. L. Ledbetter, Oak Cliff, Texas, bulls of Col. Slaughter, Ancient Briton, has a number of fox and wolf hounds Protection and his recent purchase, of noted strains which he offers for Sir Bredwell, and the two latter are sale in this issue of the Journal. They the products of Mr. Sotham's Weaverare guaranteed to be well trained. Full particulars may be obtained by has a right to be proud.

nio a sample of seed of "cow corn," with which Mr. C. R. Kirchner, of San judges of Hereford form of Hereford Antonio, has been experimenting. Mr. blood lines, and when Sir Bredwell was Kirchfier, himself, thinks very highly brought into the ring he was greeted of it. He says it grows in large clus- with the deference his high lineage ters and is very prolific.

received from the secretary of agriculture, Washington, a package of basket willow cuttings, which he will test in overflow lands of the Trinity bottom, near Dallas, if he can receive the consent of the owners of such Mr. Armour withdrew from the con-

G. M. Elkins, of Snyder, Scurry then the only one county, Texas, enclosed a dollar on the compete with 1st inst., for his renewal to Texas The excitement had grown intense, and Stock and Farm Journal, and says: the enthusiasm of those present was "I don't think I can do without it, as as exuberant as ever seen among a it is so instructive. Stock is winter- lot of school boys. At \$4000 men ing very well in this part of the coun- stopped to take breath. Mr. Morgan,

in Chicago last Wednesday 42 steers, 4057, and that Sir Bredwell was a finer 1250 pounds, at \$4.90. On the same specimen of bull than either of these day and in the same market Wilson famous animals. The bidding again & Jones sold 21 heifers, 1095 pounds, at commenced. Col. Slaughter raised his \$4.65. J. B. Wilson sold 65 heifers, 1065 bid to \$4500, and the competition was pounds, at \$4.45, and Wilson Bros. sold spirited between him and Mr. Kyte 22 heifers, 994 pounds, at \$4.20 and 18 until Col. Slaughter had bid \$5000, bulls, 1288 pounds, at \$3.35.

der date of Feb. 25th, sends \$1 for the Hornaday offering, Col. Slaughter Texas Stock and Farm Jorurnal one bought Sir Comewell 68776, a threeyear for J. B. Graham and adds, "If year-old son of Mr. Sotham's noted he thinks as much of the Journal as Corrector, the price being \$1600, and

himself and the other for his friend, for Hereford blood, his sales having J. E. Hall, of Camp Colorado, says: shown that pure-bred bulls on grade "Cattle have stood the cold weather cows produce just the kind of beef that better than any one could have ex- tops the market. pected. No loss at all in this county. Stockmen have learned to feed some and not trust all to providence, and stock will come out of the winter in fairly good shape."

CATTLE CONDITIONS--TERRITORY LEASES.

Col. John N. Simpson has agents and correspondents in all the range states fused the offer and stated that he and territories, which enables him to would place no price upon the animal. form a fairly correct estimate of the effect of the February storm upon cattle interests. He does not believe the losses have been so heavy as many have estimated. The commission house with which he is connected has had very full reports from all its agents and representatives, and he has had Poland China swine, in a recent letter reports from other sources and per-to the Journal, says: "Please book me sonal interviews with cattlemen from for another year. I am well pleased North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Indian Territory

have been unimportant. Major W. A. Towers, who has 17,000 cattle at Lamar, Col., told Col. Simpson he had lost five or six head and with the public. that the loss in his section was remarkably light. There were individ-

been more than 4 or 5 per cent. Fat cattle are selling 40 to 60 cents invented. per:100 pounds higher than a year ago, All genuine "Standard" cultivators and Col. Simpson sees no reason why are now supplied with this device and

Col. Simpson thinks the order issued by the secretary of the interior prohibiting the introduction of Texas cattle into Indian Territory will be hard on Texas cattlemen, who annually ship there 200,000 to 300,000 cattle to fatten for market The inforcement of the order will cause the Texas men to lose this fattening ground, which will cause them a serious loss of money and will deprive the Indians could be saved, but for the lack of of their only means of support other tools. An outfit of 44 articles for makthan the direct bounty of the govern-ing repairs is offered by the Wallace ment. The allotment cannot be made Supply Co., whose advertisement apearly enough to permit the Indians to pears in another column of this issue, plant a crop, and as they will receive for only \$1.50. no revenue from their pasturage they will soon have to face starvalion or be fed. Heretofore the Texas stock- us that he has lost only about one per men have paid them big prices for cent of his sheep since last October, of its advertisers would confer a favor their grass. A number of the leading which is less than the usual loss in by mentioning that the advertisement Indians have gone to Washington city summer time. He has about 6000 was seen in Texas Stock and Farm to make an effort to have the order head and has fed liberally of cotton either revoked or modified.

COL. SLAUGHTER'S GREAT PUR-

CHASE The most notable event in Hereford history in this country was the purchase by Col. C. C. Slaughter last Wednesday of the great bull Sir Bredwell, 63685, at the Sotham-Nave-Hornaday sale at Kansas City. The price paid, \$5000, is more than any other bull in this country has brought within the last twenty years. Sir Bredweil is a son of Mr. Sotham's noted premier bull Corrector, 48976, and was dropped by the Grove 3rd cow Beatrice 8036, ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific, March 4, 1895, so that he was four years old last Saturday. He will be brought to the Hereford ranch of Col. Slaughter, who has the largest Here-Fort Worth, was in Dallas Saturday. bulls of world-wide fame, imported Ancient Briton and Protection, the lat-J. J. Rucker, of Clements ranch, ter having been the champion yearlers of three and four-year-old steers.

Fichelberger Bros., of Farmer, Jack by Protection. This was Eye-

grace herd, a fact of which Mr. Sotham The men who attended the sale at Kansas City last week were brimful of The Journal has at each of its offices Hereford lore, and perhaps it would in Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antoanywhere so many who are excellent and matchless form so well merited. Postmaster O'Leary of Dallas has prince of herefords was going to be test. B. E. Kyte of Newtown, Ind., representing F. A. Nave, was ·Col. Slaughter.

splendid blood lines and faultless in-

who knows Herefords as well as any man, said that in England he had Silberstein & Gannon, of Dallas, sold seen Anxiety 2238 and Lord Wilton when Mr. Kyte said he was through, and the prize fell to the nervy Texan. W. A. Tackitt, of Salem, Okla., un- On the third sales day at the sale of

> On Thursday night at the Midland hotel, F. A. Nave, of Attica, Ind., representing a syndicate of great breedrse, offered Col. Slaughter \$7500 for Sir Bredwell, an advance of \$2500 over the purchase price of \$5000. This is the highest price ever offered for an American bred Hereford, either at public auction or private sale. Col. Slaughter promptly and positively re-

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Farm Journal." and Texas, and he thinks the losses "MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE." In these "hurrying times" anything that saves time at once finds favor JACK

Some years ago a letter was received ual losses that were heavier in cases by Mr. Wendelkin from a Texas farwhere cattle were thin at the begin- mer, in which was set out at some ning of winter, and among old cows length that a good deal of time was and eastern catcle. The short grass lost in resetting cultivator shovels afand thin condition of cattle in the ter striking an obstruction; that it was coast country, where there had been necessary to get off and "monkey" a severe drouth, had caused losses, es- with a wrench for several minutes to pecially among old cows. The per- reset the shovel, etc. This set Wencentage of loss in New Mexico, Indian delken to thinking up a plan by which Territory and Texas, he considers dif- the cultivator shovels could be reset ficult to estimate, but places the deaths | quickly and easily from the seat by due to severe weather at 2 to 3 per means of a little lever. The device cent. In the north and northwest he has been in use now over three years does not think the general loss has and is said to be one of the neatest

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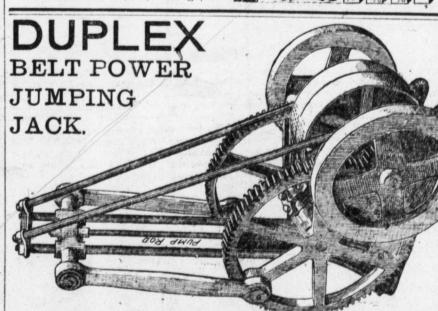
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J. W. Corn of Weatherford, was here

Berry Gatewood, the well known cat. tle dealer of Ennis, was here Wednesday.

W. C. Daugherty, a prominent cattleman of Pearsall, Texas, was here Thursday.

George W. Washington, breeder of Hereford cattle, of Donley county, was in Fort Worth Monday.

Jas. B. Gray, proprietor of the Moon ranch in the Panhandle, is spending a few days in Fort Worth.

Ike Gronski, the well known sheepman of this city, returned from his ranch near Pecos on Thursday. Dodge Mason, banker and cattleman

of Kemp, Texas, was among the visitors in Fort Worth Thursday. M. B. Loutham, a prominent cattle-

man and capitalist of Chickasha, Indian Territory, was here Thursday.

counties. Col. Wm. Hunter, the well known cattleman of this city, has gone to Mineral Wells to spend a few days re-

C. B. Willingham, Roswell, New Mexico, was here Monday en route to days. Kansas City with a trainload of cows

T. B. Stevens of this city, left for Pecos Monday morning but will return in time for the cattlemen's con-

fed at Abilene.

E. C. Sugg of Sugden, Indian Territory, passed through Fort Worth a few days ago, returning from an extended trip to the Pacific coast.

Winfield Scott, the well known catshipment of cotton seed meal cattle from his mills at Brownwood.

ested in the ranching business near Quanah, was here Saturday.

H. C. Babb the well known cattleof Decatur, was here Tuesday.

M. S. Gordon, the well known Here- ture. ford-breeder of Weatherford, was here

Williams, Kansas inspector at this place, is spending a few days at his home in Kansas.

S. C. Sneed, a prominent cattleman of Crafton. Wise county, was among the visiting stockman Monday.

the Capitol Syndicate, and second vice president of the Cattle Raisers' association was here Monday. W. H. King, banker and cattleman

of Greenville, Texas, who has been

quite ill at the Worth hotel for sev-

A. G. Boyce of Channing, manager of

eral weeks, is now convalescing. C. C. French, one of the traveling representatives of the Evans-Snider-Buel company, left Saturday for Mc-Kinney to superintend the shipment of

a lot of cattle from that place. The Journal has provided two thousand beautiful badges, one of which

J. M. Teague of Wolfe City, M. C. Mr. Davis of Seymour, was here Fri- Hancock of Seymour, and R. R. Rusday. Mr. Davis says the cattle have sell of Menardville, all prominent catwintered well in Baylor and adjoining tlemen of their respective places, were among the visitors in Fort Worth on Thursday.

convention next week.

Jno. Shy, connected with the Clay-Robinson & Company of Kansas City, after spending several weeks in For Worth, returned home Thursday night, He expects to be here again in a few

Sol. Meyer, the well known cattle-. but will return in time to take in the they are certainly entitled. cattlemen's convention next week.

Jno. T. McElroy, the well known

Philip Palmer, a prominent stock-

purchase of a splendid fine stock farm offered in the different classes. There in Northern Texas, to which place he will probably remove in the near fu-

C. W. Merchant, a well known cattleman of Abilene, spent Saturday in Fort Worth. Mr. Merchant has just dian Territory. He says that his loss will not exceed one per cent.

city, sold a few days ago to Ben Hackett 1500 two and three-year-old steers for H. Portwood of Decatur. These cattle are now located in King county and will be delivered to Mr. Hackett in the spring at Childress.

Monday evening from a visit to the have gone through the winter with M. K. ranch in Borden county. Mr. comparatively no loss. Both the range Ware says cattle came through the and shelter on this ranch are exceedwinter in good shape and everything ingly good. in that section of the country is in fine condition.

J. M. Daugherty, the Abilene cattleman, spent Friday in Fort Worth, returning from a several weeks' stav will be presented to every subscriber tory. Mr. Daugherty is wintering to the paper who will call and regis- about thirteen thousand cattle, nearly subscriber to the Journal registering ter at our office during the cattlemen's all of which are three and four-yearold steers.

> Messrs T. M. Brown & Co., the well and see us. known wind mill firm of Fort Worth extend a cordial initation to cattlemen attending the convention, to visit their place of business and inspect their goods. This firm is too well known to the cattlemen of Texas and the Southwest to need any introduction from the Journal.

church of this city, will serve meals during the cattlemen's convention next week at 504 Main street. These ladies will furnish first-class meals man of Sonora, who is also largely in- They are working for a worthy object erested in mercantile business in Fort and the Journal hopes they will re-Worth, left for his ranch Saturday, reecive a large patronage, to which

Robert Ellison, the well known cattleman of this city, returned Saturday | the annual meeting of the Cattle Rais-Pecos cattleman, was in Fort Worth evening from a visit to his ranch in ers' association, which will convene in City. Mr. McElroy says the feeling says the loss in Collingsworth and ad- ago there were a few cases of smallpox seems' to be improvinb in Kansas joining counties has been unusually in Fort Worth. The disease, however, City and that the cattle market is get- light the past winter; out of his herd has been stamped out and there is tleman of this city, is making another ting strong and prices stiffening up of 2500 he has so far only learned of absolutely not, within the knowledge five deaths.

The indications are that the fat several, possibly fifteen or twenty E. S. White, a prominent cattleman man of Kinney county, spent several stock show to be held in this city of Weatherford, who is largely inter- days of the past week in Fort Worth, next week will be well patronized. A during the past few weeks. It is not, leaving Monday night for San Anto- large number are being fed for this however, contagious, as is evidenced nio. Mr. Palmer is negotiating for the occasion and will contest for the prizes by the fact that in no instance, as far

blooded stock from the Northern States and different parts of Texas that will be on exhibit for sale.

Geo. E. Oakes, a prominent cattleman and citizen of Palo Pinto county, returned from his ranches in the In- was here Saturday. The many friends of Mr. Oakes will regret to learn of the in the Territory for the entire winter death of his wife, which occurred at their home near Mineral Wells a few days ago, and all will no doubt join the R. M. Graham, cattle dealer of this Journal in extending sympathy to Mr Oakes in this his great bereavement.

C. H. Withington, manager of the famous "LS" ranch near Tascosa, was in Fort Worth Thursday en route to Austin. Mr. Withington says notwithstanding the exceedingly cold B. T. Ware of Amarillo, came in weather, the cattle on the "LS" ranch

The friends and readers of Texas Stock and Farm Journal attending the cattlemen's convention in this city next week, are urgently requested to call and register at the Journal's office, on his pastures in the Indian Terri- which is located on the ground floor of the Worth hotel building. Each during the convention, at our office, will be presented with a beautiful souvenir. Please do not fail to drop in

F. G. Oxsheer of Fort Worth, and Tom Guinn of Stanton, sold a few days ago to W. W. Robbins or Norwich, Kansas, ninety-eight head of high grade Hereford and Durham bull calves at \$40 per head. The sale was made by T. P. Stevens, the well known cattle broker of this city. Mr. Rob-The ladies of the First Presbyterian | bins will receive these calves next spring and place them on the Pecos ranch recently purchased by him from J. T. McElroy.

> The Journal hopes that the exaggerated reports that are being circulated over the country in regard to smallpox and meningitis in Fort Worth will not deter anyone from attending of the Journal, a single case in Fort Worth at this time. There have been fatal cases of meningitis in the city

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president of the Hynes' Buggy Company, Quincy, Ill., will be in attendance at the stockmen's convention at Fort Worth, and will have on exhibition at the stock-yards samples of the different styles of ranch buggles, including a new style buck-board, and an ambulance of new design, built for

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