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CATTLE.

It is late, but not too late, in many unremunerative.

cattle transactions of recent date are good, firm roads the horse needs well not below those of last spring and it is formed, concave, sound feet that have not probable that there will be much strong heels of the proper height. reduction. Not only is there the fact of shortage in number of cattle but the beef supply must be made up of young animals, ones and twos, with no very reward. There were several million foster lamb with the skin. great supply of the latter age. The general improvement in the quality of 1893 than in 1898. In 1897 the average range cattle must also be taken into value was reported at \$31.51 a head. consideration, a fact which justifies In 1898 the average value had advanced higher prices than prevailed before last to \$34.26, a gain of \$2.75 a head in a

journals insist that Texas owners are cause alone, besides the normal adholding their cattle too high and that vance resulting from diminished sup-Northern cattlemen will not pay the ply. Prices, however, will be relatively prices asked for the Texas stuff. In lower for small and badly formed that case there will not be many sa , horses, because the demand, while in it, and the army of mutton eaters made to Northern buyers, for there having grown stronger has become are mighty few cattlemen down this more discriminating, and the only way who just have to sell. Most of profit to breeders will go to those who them have plenty of money or credit, raise the better classes These, during and, also, plenty of grass, and, should the next few years, will bring handit become necessary, there will be some profits to producers. plenty of feed in the fall to put the Texas cattle in condition to go direct to the packeries instead of to the feed proaching breeding season considera- him to handle his flock to the best pens in the corn states.

condition in spite of the fact that the results from such breeding. The foun-values they produce. markets for some time have been dation stock may have little quality or known to be over-crowded with unsat- value, but a good and generally useful The markets continue receiving such might have made money by building patience, but if the improvement is to two months ago, and still the period been held in quarantine long enough comfortable sheds early in the season.

given in the last bulletin of the Na- the time and expense given to the price, an unusual condition of the mar- may avert very serious trouble and tional Live Stock association seems progress of evolving a valuable crop of ket. to be conservative and is based upon colts. information received from the best sources in all parts of the range coun-

herd belonging to this company num- stock to the right class of breeding gradually and cautiously increased, splendid broilers at eight to ten weeks, bered 61,180 head of cattle and has mares and breed to a big, well-formed, now 63,940 head, an increase of about stylish and thoroughly sound standard 21/2 per cent exclusive of stock sold. | bred stallion. The company has, besides, spent considerable sums for registered breeding animals, thus adding largely to the valanimals, thus adding largely to the val-. ue of its stock. This, however, is giv- the opponents of the administration en only as representative of the general improvement in the cattle situation | bill the regular army is to be increased

paid out by Texas cattlemen for registered Hereford blood at the Sotham-Nave-Hornaday sale in Kansas City, preciation of the importance and wisable. These purchases of pure-breds, however, are only a few of the very many already made in Texas this year. ments devoted specially to the production of pure-bred animals, and on a that would entitle them to registration conditions, to keep records of individual breeding. By far the largest num. cattlemen have been from these breeding farms and pastures in the state, and yet the great sales in the Northern states Texas buyers are conspicuous because of their liberality and their excellent judgment.

season, should weather conditions not be more than usually unfavorable, a herited predisposition to disease, have very large supply of feeding stuff on sound limbs, great power and an enthe hundreds of stock farms that are durance that is simply marvellous. Enbeing opened up in that portion of Texas. The old style of trusting to the ws will soon become not contented vith making their cattle live through original stock, while vigor and constihe winter, supplying them with mere- tution has been maintained by range y enough food for that purpose given | conditions. when the weather is particularly severe or the range unusually deficient. high grade cattle, many they will recogtize the profit in ripening their sup- | mares' as a foundation stock, and in age as possible and fitting them breeding to meet such demands. Some Except in the arid section, most of with a view to individual fitness of which is west of Pecos river, the cat- form than to records of speed in the tle raiser is gradually learning to pay blood lines. The right kind of animal attention to these things and in time | can be developed in Texas, perhaps judicious breeding and care in the de- better than anywhere else, certainly velopment of the young cattle will cheaper than anywhere else, and, in make the cattle products of Texas the view of the world-wide demand, its covered the only remedy for the evil produced in the same way, and it re- who left him, supposing him to be dead. goes to the markets

The horse with low, week heels and cases, to put shelter sheds in the feed | flat, broad, spread-out hoofs is not the lots of cattle that are on their second horse for use in a city or on hard asitic diseases. These can be avoided production. feed. A cold, wet storm in March will roads. Expert shoeing may alleviate have such effect on cattle in open pens | the trouble which a horse will have. as to make a continuance of feeding but continued service will in time bring on permanent lameness Such horses may continue serviceable on a feed and care the breed will degener- and valuable ideas. Thep rices reported in a few large farm, but for use on pavements or

The men who have stayed with the horse industry are now reaping their more horses in the United States in single year. As the number will be be otherwise, and they will bring better less this year there will be a further and more gorous lambs. Most of the Northern live stock advance in average value from that

In selecting a stallion for the ap- knowledge and experience that enables tion must be given to what is called advantage. harmonious mating. The sire and the There has been a substantial ad- dam should be of similar type. If your vance in cattle prices in the foreign mares have been bred to draft stallions markets but reports from market cen- it would be better to continue breed- truism, and it will be better for Texas only the best of the half-breed pullets ters in this country show a very little ing to stallions of that class. Most of some reason feeders are continuing to ter adapted to breeding to the stan- bred sheep, properly managed, are as the cock by which they were gotten. isfactory cattle. This has been a hard type can be developed the most quick- large shipments of lambs as to effect- ease is suspected, do not let your fowls winter for feeding cattle in open lots, by the use of registered standard ually keep down prices, which are now mingle with those of other flocks, inand men engaged in extensive feeding bred sires of individual merit. It takes about 40 cents lower than they were troduce no new fowls until they have be effected at all the breeding should of the year for the heaviest receipts to ensure to the flock immunity from The estimate of live stock losses tages resulting from it will be worth lambs are now pretty close together in measures of common prudence and

The Chicago Drovers' Journal rery. The association officials are problemtly called attention to the fact that ewes in good condition throughout the bly also right in anticipating a fur- "the demand for farm horses was nev- winter. A handful of grain and one of ther small percentage of loss before er of so large a volume, and many of cotton seed to each one daily in bad champion in Henry Steinmesh, who in the spring pasturage becomes strong the animals are being distributed in weather will have a favorable effect a recent number of American Poultry mough to give cattle the vigor that localities that ten years ago were fa- on the lamb crop. This sort of care Journal says that in his fourteen years' precedes an improving condition. More mous breeding districts." Nothing must be continued after the lambs are experience there has never before been seeding, continued until the range will | could more forcibly demonstrate the dropped, to stimulate the milk yield such a demand for good birds of that well subsist the cattle, will be a wise extent to which breeding had been of the ewes. abandoned than the neglect of farmers derprises seem to be pretty well satis- country is now just beginning to feel ton seed meal, fed with moderation, United States and says that it is so with the condition of their bust in its industrial interests the great makes an excellent feed for sheen One The shareholders of the shortage resulting from so general an pound a day, with two pounds of er breeds at the principal English Matador Land and Cattle company, abandonment of breeding. And as the bran or corn meal will make a good shows. To justify his admiration for whose ranch is in Motley county, re- shortage will impress itself more forcicently held their annual meeting at bly each succeeding year for several half that quantity is enough for ewes Dundee, Scotland, and declared a divi- years, nothing would pay the farmer with lambs. Lambs a month old may Wyandottes are their beautiful markdend of 614 per cent. A year ago the better than to secure a foundation have two ounces a day, the quantity ings, hardiness, quick growth (making

and the supporters of the Hull-Hawley to 100,000 men, 35,000 of whom will be known as the provisional army, en-The more than ten thousand dollars listed to serve only until 1901. It is almost certain, however, that the increase will be made permanent by subsequent legislation, since the vast extension of March 1, 2 and 3, illustrates their ap- American enterprise will probably make it prudent to have even a larger dom of getting the best blood obtain- force than a smaller one than the 100,-000 asked for in the original bill.

Texas has several important establish- proportion of cavalry and the war demarket for a great many mounts. Exnumber of ranches there are now an- perience has shown that the type of nually produced large numbers of cavalry horse heretofore selected, and calves that have the purity of breeding excellent for the service in which it was engaged, is not the horse adapted if it had been practicable, under ranch to service in the climate and under the nual loss from their depredations, and cussing the exhibition, has this to say but little loss. conditions to which the cavalry in either the East or the West Indies will ber of sales of pure-breds to Texas be exposed. Nowhere else can the army find animals better suited to those trying conditions than the pick of the range herds in Southwestern and Western Texas. While not many animals of the range herds in these sections are as large as called for by the existing cavalry requirements of the The Panhandle will produce this army there are enough of them quite large enough for the service required, vironment through many generations has developed in them the very qualities that will be required in the service ange to carry cattle has been aban- in the new acquisitions. Many of the when convenient, along the lines of velop those colors. That it can be loned and Texas Stock and Farm range herds have a strong infusion Journal predicts that the stock farm- of the thoroughbred, which has improved form and increased size and speed, and improved the action of the

There is going to be a permanent military demand, not only in this country, but in some of the countries of Europe that maintain vast armies, for of the farmers just such a class of horses as can be developed by using the best of the range ilies for the beef market at as early Texas breeders ought to direct their for the requirements of the most dis- of the range stocks may already have riminating buyers. For this purpose a sufficient infusion of thoroughbred he young steer or heifer intended for strains, and these are the best from narket must be so kept that there is which to make a selection of brood never any check in growth, and the mares. The sire to be used might well winter care will be that which contin- be of some one of the standard bred ies development-without interruption. families, making the selection more

isfactory industry.

by frequent change of pastures.

ate. To keep it up requires the methods that developed it.

made to adopt another lamb by skin- learn to manage it. ning the dead one and covering the Have the ewes in strong, healthy, well as you would the pure breds if

are put with them. This will make gal reward for such treatment. them more prolific than they would There is little danger of overdoing laying hens, as nearly uniform in size

sume much more wool than is raised is constantly receiving new recruits. dustry has found them as profitable with loose soil. Frequently remove as any other class of live stock even at this, with the droppings, putting it the worst time, and now has the where such fertilizer is needed,

commence this season. The advan- has not been reached. Good sheep and contagious - disease. All these are

Farmers who want a good lamb admitted. crop in the spring should have their

feed for fattening sheep, while one- the breed he says: They will grow rapidly on this feed.

of Standart, Kinney county, one of the a fowl for eggs, they are second to in that school that I have met anymost intelligent wool growers of Tex- ing the advantage of Leghorns, their as, to the Texas Live Stock association only rivals as layers, in this-that they at its Galveston meeting, he said:

be of great benefit if it were properly that they will raise a brood or two of enforced, but as it is, little attention chickens every year, and do it in is paid to it and we are continually such a way that it is safe to count on Of course I am always glad to take a dipping our sheep at great expense and loss. If no sheep were allowed to go on any road or over the land of any teur with restricted suburban lot, but the owners or could not be loaded there is no other breed of poultry that The nature of the service required into cars to be shipped with- will give quite as much pleasure and will necessitate the use of a large out first being inspected and a certifi- profit as the Sliver Wyandotte," cate given showing that the sheep had partment will probably soon be on the been inspected and were free from scab, it would greatly aid in eradicating that disease, and we should ask held recently in New York was a most

men of each county to employ men to importance:

and so-called free grass is no more in of Buff and White Plymouth Rocks Texas, and the sheepman will be com- was a particularly good one, and when pelled to rent his range and fence it. it is considered that but a short time In many cases men will be short of range and we shall be compelled to ago there were only one or two on exfeed many of our sheep to fit them hibition, the increase to sixty this year for market. Fortunately we have near is remarkable. This is due to fashion home what is required, and at reasona- more than anything else, as the few ble cost. Cotton seed will be fed on the shown were so much liked that the range and cotton seed meal and hulls, breeders went to work at once to derailroads. We cannot complain of the done is evident from the number price at which mutton sheep are sell- shown this year. They are all highing at the markets, and it will be no- class birds, and are the culling from ticed that young sheep are in demand many more than were entered. and bring better prices in comparison The method of producing the colors years old, as in former times.

that men cannot afford to keep them. change the colors of any breed.

POULTRY.

Sheep that are kept too long on the Give your hens plenty of fresh meat | Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: same pasture are liable to develop par- with their other food to stimulate egg

Don't start into poultry breeding with too big a flock. Keep only a A ewe recognizes her own lamb by small number, but all good ones, and smell, and it is said that she can be increase the size of your flock as you

If you cannot afford to buy pure-

bred fowls treat your common ones as

improving condition when the bucks you had them. They will give prodi-If you have had little experience in poultry, don't have a big flock to start on. Get a few healthy, strong, good

the business of sheep raising. The and color as possible, and put with manufacturers of this country con- them a pure-bred cock. The poultry houses should have plenty of light and ventilation and must be frequently cleaned out. Use white-The farmer who has stuck to sheep wash frequently inside. Have a good through the depression of the sheep in- hard floor, and keep it covered lightly

After selecting a cock of the breed you prefer do not let anyone persuade you to change. Keep on breeding to the That no farm should be without same breed, changing cocks often some hogs is generally accepted as a enough to prevent inbreeding. Keep farmers when they adopt the truth that to keep up the flock, influenced in supply of anything fit for export. For the mares in Texas, however, are bet- no farm should be without sheep. Well your choice by their resemblance to send to market cattle in an unfinished dard bred horse and will give better profitable as hogs, considering all the In a few years you can make your flock practically as good as pure-bred.

loss. It is easier to keep out disease than to stamp it out after it has been

SILVER WYANDOTTES.

Silver Wyandottes have an effective breed, which he calls "the must beau-

"The qualities claimed for the Silver well feathered and plump of body), or fine table fowl when matured, weigh-NEEDS OF THE SHEEP INDUSTRY. ing about five pounds then, the meat In the paper read by C. W. Standart being tender and juicy; or, if you want none, especially as winter layers, havare quiet and gentle and can easily be "We have a scab law which would controlled in a four-foot poultry netbringing up 90 per cent of the chicks hatched. For utility and beauty, for the fancier or farmer, or for the ama-

COLOR IN POULTRY.

The Madison Square Poultry show "Next come the wild animals, and interesting exhibition of the different we all know at our cost the great an- breeds, and the New York Post, disas it is impossible to get a scalp law as to the production of the colors to passed by our legislature I can see no other way to relief than for the stock-

kill wild animals, paying the cost by One interesting feature of the Poulassessments upon themselves. This try show which closed recently in the ed a freight for Brownwood. I desire plan is being adopted in many coun- Madison Square Garden was the ex-"The day of the sheep drifter is past, quisite coloring of the birds. The show

with old sheep, and the sheep raiser wanted is simple. The cock is the one can now dispose of his lambs and which is most important, and when one yearlings at a good price, not having of the right color is secured-no matto wait until they are two or three ter what his breed is so long as it is good-he is bred to pullets as near as "Now let the sheepmen organize to possible to the right color. In the protect their interests in the way of case of the Plymouth Rocks, the Colooking after tariff laws and scab laws, chin cock was used to develop the buff and to get rid of wild animals, and we from the old barred variety, and the is going to be a tremendous gathering shall soon see ourselves in a better Wyandotte to get the white, from the buff. The first batch of eggs from the Mr. Standart is engaged in the sheep breeding was hatched, and those pulindustry in a portion of Texas where lets which come nearest to the buff his flocks are not continually threat- were allowed to grow up; they were ened with damage from the depreda- bred again to the Cochin, and their stay with them. tions of his neighbors' dogs. In some eggs hatched again, and process portions of Texas a lot of curs, utterly being repeated until pullets and cocks worthless for any purpose, constitute of the right color were obtained. Then such a menace to sheep raising as to to get the White Plymouth Rocks the Claiborne Osborne, died at his home in prevent many farmers from engaging same methods were used with a Wyin it. This, clearly, should be a matter andotte cock. No matter how close He was brought to Bastrop county in with which the law should deal. As the inbreeding is, the quality of the 1825, then a boy three years old. In such dogs generally belong to men birds or the eggs is not affected. With 1838, while hunting Buffalo, he was from whom damages could not be re- other breeds, the colors wanted are captured and scalped by the Indians highest in average value of any that development would prove a most sat- seems to be to tax the dogs so heavily quires but a few years to entirely His aged wife and nine children sur-

CATTLE CONDITIONS IN OKLA-HOMA.

Thos. Kelly, President and Gen'l Manager.

Thos. B. Lee, 2nd Vice Prest., 2nd Vice Prest., St. Louis Manager.

We have had good weather for three weeks past, which has been of inestimable benefit to cattle. That well You want good blood in your flock bred fowls, go to all the poultry shows known harbinger of spring, the kildee, but if you do not give the sheep good within your reach. They give you new has arrived and occasionally a meadow lark can be heard to warble his welcome notes, however we will probably have a few little storms yet. The general cattle losses in this section are not at all extensive. There are a few isolated cases where parties had bought Mexican cows, or cattle from below the Panhandle, where the losses are heavy and will run from 25 to 60 per cent, but the losses among native cattle will not exceed 5 per cent to date. I know men here who have from 200 to 700 head of native cattle and have not lost a single one. I also know of one man who had about 180 head Mexican cows. He has skinned over 100 of them to date.

Cattle sales scarcely worth mentioning. Chas. Caple sold to Smith Guest good native coming two-year-old heifers at \$18.00. He also sold to Jno. J. Caple 6 good native cows at \$22.00, and to W. A. Salter 6 cows, same kind, at \$20.00. The above prices are considered extremely low for the class of cattle, but when a man is out of feed, Houston Packing Co. Stock Yards. with his cattle poor, he had better sell than to keep and incur heavy loss. J. C. DENISON.

Caple, Ok., March 3, 1899.

FARMER POOLE ON THE WING. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal Last Sunday evening I boarded the train at Lampasas for Lometa, some miles west. On Monday morning made the acquaintance of several of Lometa's prominent citizens, who responded with a dollar each for the Journal. Mr. J. S. Stanley, formerly of Coleman county, but now a well to do rancher of this place, soon made his appearance in his buggy and I accepted an invitation to take a ride with him, and for two hours we drove through his pastures, looking at his cattle. He is using Durham bulls entirely with his herd. He is decidedly in favor of crossing and grading 'up with that breed. I found him now, as of old, an up-to-date business man. He feeds cotton seed on the grass entirely. I noticed the cattle had eaten them up clean. He claims that this mode of feeding gives all the herd a better chance to get a share of feed than in other near so badly. He has one thousand grown cows and expects a large calf crop. I noticed a number of young calves now in the herd and with the amount of feed he is using they are doing nicely. Leaving the pastiful and useful, breed," as there is ture we drove back to town and visitto breed and raise their own work Cotton seed meal is a rich feed and now. He considers the Silver Wyan- ed the Lometa high school. I remain-British investors in Texas cattle en- horses, and the other fact, that the must be given cautiously, but the cot- dotte the best all-purpose fowl in the ed about two hours in the different

The faculty consists of I. H. Stanley, principal of high school department: Mrs. I. H. Stanley, intermediate department; Miss Lou Hocker, primary department. These ladies are at home in the school room, handle their pupils to perfection. Professor Stanley ranks among the best teachers in all Texas. I desire to thank the faculty for so many nice attentions and I want to add that I saw some of the sweetest girls and the brightest boys where in all Texas. The people of Lometa and neighborhood feel justly proud of this splendid school. The GEO. R. BARSE, Pres't. bell tapped for noon and I accepted an invitation to take dinner with my old friend, J. S. Stanley and family. His brother, J. H. Stanley and wife and Miss Lou Hocker all board with him. meal with such handsome ladies, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and their pretty daughters, know how to make an old friend feel at home. When I say I enjoyed the company and the good dinner, it is only putting it very mildly. Dinner being over the charming Miss Alice Stanley treated your scribe to

My next stop was at Goldthwaite, the county seat of Mills county. I made a nice list there for the Journal. Stockmen report stock going through the winter in fairly good shape, with

I halted one night and day at Mullin. No farmers or stockmen in town, all busy at work. I have several good friends living near here. Was real sorry I failed to see them., I boardto thank J. T. Germany and others for nice attentions while in the city of Brownwood. And again I pulled for Comanche, and am domicfied at the home of my old friend, Capt. William Martin. I have been admiring his orchard. Think of it, he has sixteen hundred apple trees and five hundred other fruit trees of different varieties peaches, pears, plums, cherries and almonds, all growing nicely within one mile of the court house. I believe he is on the right track to make money. His barns are all full of feed and he has some of the nicest Berkshire hogs in Comanche county, among them 50 nice young pigs. I am under obligations to John . H. Bryson, Uncle Henry Martin, W. L. Holmsley, J. W. Cunningham, Joel Smith, R. C. Cunningham and others for the many good words spoken in favor of the Journal during my stay here.

All along my route from Temple to Comanche the farmers are all very blue on account of dry weather. From what I can learn along my route there at Fort Worth on the 14th of this month. I hope to meet many old friends there again, and now in conclusion I doff my hat to Mr. and Mrs. Martin for their hospitality during my Comanche, Tex., March 4, 1899.

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### THE FARM.

Under a suspension of rules an exrellent bill, presented by Senator Wayby the senate a few days ago. It procommercial poisons examined by the Galveston, Brazoria and the eastern professor of chemistry of the Texas portion of Harris counties. Agricultural and Mechanical college, who shall have printed a label containing the ingredients of such fertil-

An important method of utilizing the cotton stalks has been discovered, the fiber being used for the manufacture of bagging, a machine having been perfected for this purpose. The bagging is said to be clean, strong and slow to ignite. Five tons of good stalks, says the Scientific American, will make about 1500 pounds of good fiber. It is thought that the annual crop will not only supply enough bagging to bale all the lint but will leave a surplus for other purposes, and it is predicted that machinery for manufacturing the fiber into course matting will soon be constructed. The Scientific American thinks that if the expariments now being made with the fiber are successful "it will not be many years before the industry will assume gigantic proportions." Of course every value discovered in the by-products of cotton should increase its value to the

As an objection to teaching agriculture in the public schools the statement is made that few public school teachers have practical or scientific knowledge of agriculture. With just as little knowledge of hygiene, chemistry, botany, geology, astronomy, etc., they teach these sciences, dependent solely upon their text books to aid in giving their instruction. And there are text books that will enable teachers just as well to teach the elementary principles of agriculture, with the additional advantages in the case of country schools, which cannot be had in teaching the other sciences, that with a few hours spent on the farms each week the pupils might have the assistance of object lessons in many parts of the course of study. There is no question as to the utility of adding this study to the common school course, and when it is added there will soon be found plenty of teachers capable of making it of practical benefit to their

It is doubtful whether 'any forage

growth can be raised in Texas that can be made more generally useful than sorghum, and as it is a drouth resisting plant it can be raised pretty much all over the range country. As its best value is as a hay it should be planted thickly, one bushel of seed to the acre, being, perhaps, not too much, for the best sorghum hay should have stalks not more than one-fourth or one-third of an inch in diameter. When the stalks are small the whole of the crop can be fed. It should be put in with a press drill to secure uniform dropping and covering. Cut It with a mowing machine and let it dry a day or two, then throw it in piles, turning It with a fork so that It may dry uni-Then it can be put up in stacks which should be covered with some hay or straw to keep out rain. hay alone will keep cattle in vigorous condition all winter. Farmers will and the young sorghum an excellent pasturage for their pigs, and perhaps | many have died. t can be no more useful for any other purpose than this.

American producers of food-stuffs have a considerable interest in the discussions in which German leaders are | Most of the cattle are in bad shape \$170; helfer, Fern, Vol. 19, 10 months, engaged as to the admission of food and as all vegetation was killed by the \$120; heifer, Cluster 80992, 15 months. articles from this country. For a long last freeze I am of the opinion that \$175; heifer, Scotia 80995, 13 months, time the agrarian party, working in more cattle will die between now and \$215. the interest of German farmers in en- the 20th of March than have died up The Texas purchases abling them to obtain high prices for to the present time. their meat, and other food products, have placed such restrictions upon American imports as to make it diffi- year. Everything from a two-year-old \$797.70 per head. cult to establish any trade relations that are satisfactory. Low wages and high prices of all food articles seem now to be working a revolution in public sentiment. The German workman is accustomed to an economical diet, but the cost of any living now is growing to be burdensome. Beef and pork retail at 16 cents a pound and lard at 20 cents. The privileged classes have been able to import corn from the United States and finish their meatanimals for a profitable market. Gradually, it is thought, the government is coming to a recognition of the masses who are consumers instead of producers of food-stuffs, and it is now hoped that, to some extent, the government restrictions upon American imports will be modified to an enlargement of our trade relations with German peo-

## ARTICHOKES.

large white Jerusalem artichoke.

root crops by not being injured by vaccine men to the above. freezing and thawing in the ground during winter. They need not be dug Caple, Okla., March 8, 1899. and stored away as other root crops, hundred bushels per acre.

One acre will fatten forty head of country. The reputation of the three hogs, with a little corn to finish. I have had no cholera among my hogs since I feed them artichokes. They are planted and cultivated the first year like Irish potatoes; after that, they grow year after year on the same ground, as the hogs always leave are indispensible, they keep the enough tubers in the ground to produce the next crop. I always leave system in perfect order and are one lot just as they grow, for spring use. Here I turn my hogs to fatten for the spring market. Cows and these we plow out and pit for winter. An experiment station analyzed them and found them very rich in protein, tion and all bilious diseases. so essential to the growth of young ELI HEATON.

SOUTH TEXAS. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

This portion of Texas is devoted more extensively to diversification in land of the Texas senate, was passed agriculture than perhaps any other portion of the state. This will apply vides for the protection of the farmer to the territory east of the Brazos and by having commercial fertilizers and south of Buffalo Bayou, embracing

The field crops in this territory are tropic cane, cotton, corn, oats, Irish and sweet potatoes, cabbage and onions, together with all varieties of garden truck. The leading fruits are pears, figs, strawberries and blackberries, all of which grow to perfection here, giving wonderful yield and fine flavor. In addition to these, the orange, plum, peach and many other varieties of fruits grow, but not as commercial crops, not proving so profitable as the first enumerated.

The country contiguous to railroads is being settled and developed very rapidly, but the country too far for transportation of fruits and vegetables profitably is devoted to stock farming, general farming and straight stock business. The herds of the coast country which were large a few years ago, have been reduced in numbers but improved by breeding, which keeps herd values about the same as during former conditions.

The unprecedented cold spell of this winter did great damage to early spring crops, vegetables and strawberries. The orange crop for this year is destroyed and the fig crop will be cut short one-half. The peach crop is damaged considerably, but at this writing the prospects are that the pear crop will be larger than ever before. The percentage of live stock that died from the cold is comparatively small. Two per cent will cover all losses in live stock in the counties of Harris, Brazoria and Galveston, and at this time stock is reported doing well. The feeling among farmers and stockmen is good, all seeming to feel that better times are just ahead and the great activity among farmers in getting in crops in lieu of those killed out and in preparing for the general field crops is evidence of their faith in the season now opening. Such a thing as crop failure never occurs in this country with farmers who give the crops thorough and intelligent cultivation and my experience covering 27 years in Texas, is that this will hold good in any county not subjected to the protracted drouths of the West, where experience has taught the wide awake western stock farmer that the mesquite grass is the surest and best crop, one year with another, wherever irrigation is not possible. The information contained in this initial letter is my own actual knowledge and from contact and conversation with stockmen, farmers and horticulturists of

this vicinity. During the next five or six days Ihall make a canvass of the country outh and east to the bay shore, embracing the towns of Arcadia, Altaoma, Hitchcock and Algoa and southward to Liverpool, Gothland and Port Austin on the Chocolate Bayou

ALF. H. H. TOLAR. Alvin, Tex., March 8, 1899.

CATTLE IN POLK COUNTY. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Foster's last little cold snap hit us square in the face and almost took our ears off. The oldest settlers here say or stored under cover. The sorghum it was the coldest weather this country has experienced since 1859. There were not as many cattle frozen as was at first anticipated, though a great

> it is not considered much of a stock roy 65896, 2 years, \$275; bull, Robert der caption of "Seeds for Subscribers." country, but the number of stock that have died all over the county will Vernon, Tex., made the following purreach away up into the hundreds.

up is calving. Up to last year we have never had any buyers here except Western men, stockmen from the West, as we called them. Now we have local buyers. Our merchants, doctors and saloon keepers are all buying cathave never had any buyers here ex-Prices vary considerably here. Those who are compelled to sell get what they can, while others who are in better circumstances are holding their cattle for better prices. Success to the Journal. W. W. KIMBALL.

Barnum, Tex., Feb. 27, 1899. ABOUT VACCINATING CALVES

EARLY. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: cattle dying. No heel flies yet, which fixed principles and methods. is something strange after so much | Certain manufacturing institutions nice weather at this time of year; per- have in recent years inaugurated a new haps the severe cold of February froze system of disposing of their products

them all. I hope so, at any rate. with blackleg. It seems to me that I make the change but they did it. There is no root crop that is so val- voice the sentiment of every cattle Among the pioneers in this new methuable and has so little said about it owner when I say what we need in the od of doing business was the Elkhart as the tuberous-rooted artichoke. There way of vaccine is something that can Carriage and Harness Mfg. Co., of be used on calves at any age, from Elkhart, Indiana, whose ad. appears are two varieties, the red and the one month up. It could then be applied on another page of this issue. These white: The white is much larger than at branding time and save extra han- people began this plan of doing business the red and has been given several dling. In this section it is the custom twenty-six years ago and have adhered different names but they are all the to wean carves in November and shortly afterwards to vaccinate. Calves are has been so entirely successful that then large and somewhat hard to han- they are to-day the largest manufac-I have grown and fed them for sev- dle and, in most cases, a few of the turers of carriages and harness in the eral years and find them very valua- largest and best are dead at that time. world, selling to the consumer excluble on the farm. They excel other I respectfully call the attention of sively.

J. C. DENISON.

thus saving a great amount of labor, THE GREAT HEREFORD SALES. and they yield from eight to twelve The combined Sotham-Nave-Hornaday sales of Herefords at Kansas City I grow them chiefly for my hogs, which I turn in to root up the crop March 1, 2 and 3 will take an imporafter the frost has killed the stalk, tant place in Hereford history in this

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great herds brought a large number of tion sharp, but there was at least one so you may know that when feed is bubuque, Ia St. Paul, Minn. West Chester, Pa. San Francisco, al. remembered by those who were pressale to Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, made at auction in America.

Mr. Sotham's offerings, including Sir sale 24 bulls, average price \$599.37, and agent. 22 cows, average price \$425.22. The only sale made to a Texas buyer was: Bull, Sir Bredwell, four years, to C. C.

The Nave sale was made the econd day, 19 bulls and 30 females Talk About Syphilis."

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\$351.84. Of these, there were 4 bulls, av- G. P. A., Texas Midland Railroad 184. Of these, there were 4 bulls, average price \$575, and 34 females, average price \$325.58. Col. C. C. Slaughter bought the bull Sir Comewell 68776, years, for \$1600. The other sales to Texas buyers were: Cow. Bonnie Maid, 66548, 4 years, heifer calf at foot, to Geo. M. Slaughter, Dallas, \$875; cow, Mytilene 4th 66658, 4 years, with calf Mytilene 5th, Vol. 20, to R. C. Neal, Vernon, \$400; cow, Jessie B. 64313, 4 years, R. C. Neal, \$290; cow, Lady Grace, 76016, 2 years old, heifer calf at R. C. Neal, \$275; cow, Lena 56414, 6 years, heifer calf at foot, R. C. with heifer calf Miss Comely, Vol. 20, R. C. Neal, \$375; heifer, Lady DeCote, Vol. 20, 8 months, R. C. Neal, \$150;

different owners. The VR ranch, Can yon, Tex., bought as follows: Bull, Westley 80027, 10 months, \$225; bull, and Organ Co., 231 Elm, Dallas, Tex. Carroll 80024, 12 months, \$200; bull, 81112, 18 months, \$175. R. C. Neal of The offer is only for a limited time, chases: Cow. Loreta 65420, 3 years.

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this valley will have cats to ship to Cuba the coming season. It would be Your Butter Profit \$16.95 a good schooling for some of the East-ern Texas farmers where I was raised to come here and see how diversifying to come here and see how diversifying matter what it now is.

crops and machinery improve farming. it would be increased Monday, March 6.—The sun came one-fourth to one-third out, the wind changed to the southwest, and everything indicates more pleasant weather. This being the day for the regular term of the United than any plan you have States court for Paul's Valley, many vet vied. It gets all the stockmen were in town. In conversabutter fat and makes tion with some ten or twelve of our it into an improved largest stock dealers and raisers in quality of product Betthis valley and the country tributary ter butter, better thereto, I learn that the loss of stock prices, and more so far has been trivial. One gentleman money. Send f owning 1000 or more says his loss from Catalogue No 38 great herds brought a large number of all sources was five head. The re-buyers and not only was the competi-maining men spoke in similar strain; Toledo O. Omaha Neh West Charter.

There will be a heavy demand from ent. This was during and after the here for young cattle to stock the pastures as all matured stock was fatof the great bull Sir Bredwell for \$5000, tened this season and will soon go to the highest sale of a Hereford bull ever slaughter. Texas bulls fattened here have sold for \$3.65 per 100 this week. Quite a number of our stockmen will Bredwell, were sold the first day and visit Fort Worth next week to be with consisted of 46 head, bringing an ag- the stockmen at their annual convengregate sum of \$23,740, or an average tion. We will have one more year to price of \$516.08. There were in this eat Indian grass; so says the Indian J. FLEMING, JR. Ardmore, I. T., March 6, 1899.

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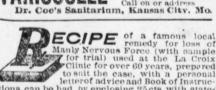
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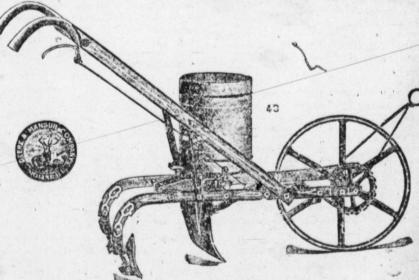
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## MARKETS.

HOUSTON MARKET. Market report of Saunders & Hotchkis for the week ending March 10: Choice beeves, \$3.25@3.50; medium beeves, \$3; choice cows and heifers, \$3.25; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75 @3.00; common cows and heifers, \$2.00 @2.50; bulls, steers and milch cows, \$2.00@3.00; choice yearlings, \$3.50@ \$3.75; medium yearlings, \$3.25; common yearlings, \$3; choice calves (baby), \$4.50; choice calves, \$4; medium calves. \$3.50@3.75; choice mutton, \$3.75@3.85; top cornfed hogs, wholesale, \$3.55; top cornfed hogs, retail, \$3.50@3.75; mast fed hogs, \$2.50@3.00. No change in beef market. Ample supply on hand. Corn hogs of 150 pounds and up in strong demand. Fair demand for mast hogs of 150 pounds and

GALVESTON MARKET. Reported by the A. P. Norman Live Stock company for the week ending March 11:

Beeves, choice, per one hundred pounds, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@ mon, \$2.50@3.00; yearlings, choice, \$3.50@4.00; common, \$3.00@3.25; calves, thoice, \$4.00@4.50; common, New Orleans, La March, 12 \$3.25@3.50; hogs, 150 to 200 pounds, cornfed, \$4.00@4.25; mastfed, \$3.00@ \$3.00@ 3.50; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, per head, \$1:50@2.00.

The demand for cattle the past week has been very light, the supply being ample. Calves weighing 250 to 300 pounds are scarce, and find ready sale at quotations. Market full of hogs, and selling very slow.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., March 14. -Cattle receipts were 4100, including \$200 Texans. Market 10 cents lower for both natives and Texans. Fair to fancy active shipping and export steers, \$4.69 \$65.80, dressed beef and butcher steers, 33.75@5.50; steers under 1000 pounds. 3.15@5.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.25 @4.85; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.75; tanning cows, \$1.50@2.75; bulls, \$2.35 @4.75; Texas steers, \$3.20@3.50; bulk, 33.75@4.70; cows and heifers, \$2.85@ Hog receipts, 6600. Market steady to a shade higher. Pigs and ligts, \$3.70@3.75; packers, \$3.75@3.85; butchers', \$3.85@3.95. Sheep receipts 500. Market strong; native muttons, \$4.25@4.40; lambs, \$4.25@5.40.

DALLAS MARKET. Thomas & Runnels report the following market quotations: Choice shipplng steers, \$3.50@4.00; fair to good No. 2 white 331/2@33%c. shipping steers, \$3.10@2.35; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good cows and heifers, \$2.50@3.00; Rye, No. 2 white 29½@30c. Rye, No. 2 56½@56½c. 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; choice cornfed hogs. 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 2 hard 71c. @3.00; milch cows, \$25@40; springers,

\$20@35. DALLAS HIDE MARKET. Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price Current. No. 1 green salt, 71/2; No. 2 green salt, port 351/2c. 6½; bulls, 5½; butchers' dead green, 5½; glue and damaged, half price; dry flints, good, 13½ cents; culls, 7 Wheat 13,640,631; corn 3,196,451.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., March 13.—Cattle receipts, 2760 natives; 1960 Texans. Liberal supply of mostly common grades. Export and dressed beef steers that were over 1000 pounds and well finished were steady. Butcher steers and all grades that lacked finish, slow to 10 cents lower. No fancy steers offered. Good to medium steers, \$4.45@5.20; light weight steers, \$4.00@4.85; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 @5.25; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.20 @4.25; canners, \$2.35@3.20; bulls, \$3.15 @4.25; western steers, \$3.85@4.50; Texans, \$3.65@4.55. Hog receipts, 3310 Light supply. Very common quality. Demand was good and sales averaged a strong nickle higher. No choice hogs offered. Mixed packers, \$3.55@3.75 butcher weights, \$3.371/2@3.65. Sheep receipts, 1820. Supply was light and excellent quality. Good demand and ate and the prices paid have been very prices advanced from 10 to 25 cents, satisfactory to the shippers, selling Lambs, \$4.60@5.00; muttons, \$3.70@ 4.25; ewes, \$3.00@3.85; stockers and cattle. There has been a good demand feeders, \$2.00@4.25.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. March 14.—Cattle receipts were large and exceeded the demand. Fat beeves other grades were very hard to sell at a decline of 10 cents. Fancy cattle brought \$5.7005.85; abole a cattle would do well to investigate shippers brought \$5.70@5.85; choice steers, \$5.20 ket. We have had a very strong sheep @5.65; medium steers, \$4.65@4.95; beef steers, \$3.80@4.60; bulls, \$2.50@4.00; cows and heifers, \$3,30@4.00; western fed steers, \$4.15@5.00; Texas steers. \$3.50@5.00; calves, \$3.55@7.25. Trade in hogs started off brisk, with prices ruling stronger to 5 cents higher. Later, however, buyers took hold less vigorously, and the early advance was mostly loss. Fair to choice, \$3.80@ 3.95; packing lots, \$3.65@3.77\2, mixed \$3.65@3.85, butchers, \$3.70@3.92½, lights, \$3.65@3.85; pigs, \$3.25@3.80. There was an active slaughtering demand for sheep and lambs, and the market ruled strong at recent advances. Poor to prime sheep brought \$3.00@4.70, largely at \$3.80@4.60; yearlings, \$4.40@4.85; lambs, \$4.00@ 5.25, chiefly at \$4.80@5.10. Receipts of cattle, 19,000; hogs, 32,000; sheep,

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. Report of New Orleans live stock market for week ending March 11: Receipts Sales On h'd Cattle ..... 1808 1850 Calves, yearlings. 1476 1559 Hogs ..... 635 438 266

Sheep ..... 204 221 The market for the past week has been strong for all fair to good qualities of butcher cattle. The Cuban buyers 6.00 per 100; Western steers, \$3.70@ have taken liberally of the receipts 5.00; Texans, \$3.40@5.00. and the butchers have bought readily all fair to good offerings at prices quoted. The market closes with very few cattle left over. The outlook is favorable for the next ten days for all fair to good grades of butcher beef and cows and heifers. Yearlings closed with a moderate supply to carry forward to Monday. These are mostly too large weights, the lighter weights Ranches and Improved Farms having sold readily at outside

ply, firm prices ruling for confed, but shade higher, the net advance for the pleted for several weeks, and the offiof butchers. Prices weak and lower. Following is to-day's range of prices: Beeves, good to choice, \$4.00@4.50; common to medium, \$3.00@3.50; cows

COTTON AND GRAIN MARKETS.

	COTTON MARKET.
	Dallas, Tex., March 13
	Ordinary 41/8
	Good ordinary 4%
	Low middling 5
	Middling 5½
	Good middling 6
1	Middling fair 6%
	Galveston, Tex., March 13.—Spot cotton easy and 1-16c lower. Sales 565 bales.
	Ordinary 43/4
	Good ordinary 51/4
	Low middling 5%
	Middling 61/8
	Good middling 6%

New Orleans, La., March 13,-Spot cotton quiet, but steady, except low middling is unchanged, other grades 1-16c lower. Sales 2050 bales spot and 1400 to arrive. Low middling ..... 5 3-16 Middling ...... 57/8
Good middling ..... 6½

Middling fair ..... 7

GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Ill., March 13 .- Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour quiet and unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat 66@68c, No. 3 spring wheat 64@671/c, No. 2 red 691/2@

No. 2 corn 34c, No. 2 yellow corn 341/4@341/2c. No. 2 oats 261/2c, No. 2 white 29c, No. white 281/2@29c.

No. 2 barley 41@50c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.151/2, new \$1.201/4. Prime timothy seed, \$2.40.

Kansas City, Mo., March 13.-Wheat fairly active at a slight advance. No. 2 hard 621/2@641/2, No. 2 red 73@74c, No. 2 spring 62c.

Corn steady to 4c higher and in fair demand. No. 2 mixed 32%@33c, Oats active and about steady. No. 2

Rye, No. 2 56¼@56½c. Receipts: Wheat 74,400 bushels, corn 20,800, oats 9000. Shipments: Wheat 61,800 bushels, corn 26,000, oats 2000.

Galveston, Tex., March 13.-Wheatf. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft 76c, No.

Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the trade c. a. f. Galveston track carload lots at 421/2@43c per bushel, No. 2 Market weak. Green salts round 7. white western 431/2@45c; corn for ex-

> WOOL MARKET. The American Wool and Cotton Reporter March 9, gives the following: In Texas wools there has been more doing, notably in spring wools, which have sold in the grease in prices ranging from 12 to 15c. The clean cost of spring Texas is generally 42@43c, with the choicest lots quotable at 45c. Eight months' wool is held at 38@40c, and fall wool at 32@33c, or 10@12c in the grease.

> Spring, 12 months, choice, 16.00 161/2c; spring, average, 14@15c; spring, 6-8 months, 12@13c; fall, choice, 11@ 12c; fall average, 10@11c.

> DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS MAR-KET LETTER. Stock Yards, South St. Joseph, Mo. March 11, 1899.

The receipts of Texas fed cattle this week on our market have been modermostly from \$4.25 to \$4.50 for meal fed for good grade Texas stock cattle, good young steers being in demand to go into the country for feeding and grazing purposes. The prices paid here for fat cattle this week have been about the same as cattle would bring at St. Louis. We have market here this week, fed lambs having sold here 10 to 20 cents higher than they are bringing at any of the other Western markets. We call your attention to our advertisement in this issue and solicit your correspondence.

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS. KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER.

Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, March 11, 1899. The liberal supply of cattle this week met with active demands. Slaughtering grades of all classes and weights that were sufficiently matured selling readily at firm prices. The supply of common, unfinished cattle was in excess of demands; slow sale, and some of the least desirable bunches at lower prices. The excellent demand and increased values for finished Texas and Indian cattle was decidedly encouraging to producers. One bunch of Texas steers, weighing 970 pounds each, sold at \$4.30. shows that the finish is more important than weight in determining value. Sales: Heavy native steers, \$5.15@\$5.50; medium steers, \$4.40@5.15; light weight steers, \$4.20@ 5.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@5.50; butcher cows, \$3.00@4.25; butcher heif

Hog receipts were very light. The demand is fairly active and prices a

ers, \$3.25@4.80; canners, \$2.25@3.00;

bulls, \$3.00@4.25; veal calves, \$5.00@

C. E. WELLESLEY, Dallas, Texas, quotations. Calves are scarce and in good demand. Hogs are on easy sup- Office-Corner Commerce and Field Streets

fed, \$3.00@3.50; sheep, muttons, \$3.50 \$4.50@4.90; yearlings, \$4.20@4.50; enterprise. @4.00; others, \$1.75@2.25 per head. wethers, \$3.70@4.25; ewes, \$3.00@3.65; The live stockers and feeders, \$2.00@4.25.

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and heifers, \$2.75@3.75; yearlings, good finished lambs advanced 20 to 25 cents, and capitalists are at the head of it, to choice, \$3.00@3.75; others, \$2.50@ while good mature muttons were ac- and they will not fail in their efforts 2.75; hogs, cornfed, \$4.25@4.50; mast tive at firm prices. Sales: Lambs, to make the grandest success of the

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their intention to establish and op- market. erate on a large scale stock yards and feeding pens, preparing cattle for exfeeding industries in Texas.

A dispatch sent from Denver last the National Live Stock association, market before they were in ripe constates positively that the sensational dition, and the other fact that might the February blizzard and tributed to John W. Springer, president of the gentleman, nor were they in any way authorized by him. The Journal abstained from giving the alarming rewent out all over the country as the opinions of Mr. Springer. They did not sound like the utterances of a man whose sterling good sense is recognised by the responsible positions given to him by the National Live Stock association and the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, and now the Journal is pleased to be able to give posttively the statement of Secretary Marother officer of the association had authorized the exaggerated accounts of losses attributed by enterprising newspaper correspondents to Mr. Springer.

standing the failure of congress to act on the Stephens bill, which was intended to defer the closing of lease privileges until the allotments of lands to individual Indians was completed. There seems to be no reason to doubt rain Saturday, enough to benefit crops. that the sccretary of the interior is anxious to extend the leases, recogniz- Cuban market was made from Cuero ing, as he does, the great importance to Galveston March 9. of a longer tenure of the pastures to the cattle interests of the country and | Congress adjourned without passing to the Indians as well. The latter, if the Curtis bill which proposed to open the department adheres to its order the Kiowa and Comanche reservation made earlier in the saeson, will be absolutely dependent upon the John Thompkins, one of the earliest bounty of the government, as settlers of Parker county, died at his the allotments cannot be made home four miles northwest of Weatherearly enough to permit the pro- ford on the evening of March 7. duction of any crops this year. The grass is the only present source of rev- 50 coming threes recently to Willis enue possessed by the Indian. If the Lawhon for \$25 a head, and 50 coming department can find any legal way of twos and 20 old cows to A. P. Day permitting an extension of the leases at \$20 and \$16. the cattlemen will certainly be enabled | Hall County Herald: A. C. Traweek suffer, while the hand of government holds back from both a natural means San Angelo Standard: D. E. Sims of relief. The Journal understands sold to Bird & Mertz 60 head of comthat the law department of the gov- ing ones and twos, above the quaran-

A SAGACIOUS LIBERALITY. provisions for agricultural education only cane and corn this year. which our own legislature might well

an early determination is expected.

appropriation of \$34,000 for the estab- C. L. Alderman . . . . Charley Read has Agricultural College; \$25,000-for dairy town, and bought the cattle thereon, building, \$6000 for dairy apparatus, and \$3000 for dairy herd. Plans for work on its erection will begin April

making and private dairying. "An appropriation of \$2000 was appropriation made for this work in this state. The total appropriation made for the college amounted to

### BETTER CONDITIONS.

\$110,000."

C. C. Poole, E. L. Pittman and Dr. Alf. H. In a great many industries wages have H. Tolar are traveling in the interest of been advanced during the last few thorized to contract, receive and receipt for weeks as much as 10 per cent, the cotweeks as much as 10 per cent, the cot- United States. Last year nearly \$100,workers, tin plate and sheet workers can buyers, more than double the enand coal miners all sharing in this red tire sales of both the previous years Notice is hereby given the public that only persons holding written credentials a gned by an officer of the Geo. B. Loving Co. are entitled to represent Texas Stock and Farm direds of thousands of workers been indicated by the combined. The sales of fine horses were even greater than those of cattle.

San Angelo Press: Jo Smith sold 35 Journal in any capacity. Ournal in any capacity.

THE GEO. B. LOVING CO., Publishers. creased, but other hundreds of thou- head of ones and twos to Thornton

R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly re- p. t.... Claude Anson, for the ducer, how it must stimulate every farmers of this section. branch of production, and how reason-A report has come from New York able it is to trust that the time has that a group of capitalists of that city come when the producer of food stuffs

### A SHORTAGE OF CATTLE.

port trade, and also to construct and The Live Stock Report of Chioperate an extensive abattoir with cago in its monthly tabulated stateequipment necessary to an export bus- ment of receipts at the great markets iness in refrigerated beef. Such an shows that "over 93,000 less cattle establishment would be of Immense were received at the four great Westadvantage to the cattle raising and ern markets during the first two riod of 1898, and this notwithstanding the fact that the high price of corn week by Chas. F. Martin, secretary of had brought thousands of cattle to have been expected to swell receipts, make it. Send for our new catalogue No. 1. that prices have certainly been consid- We will mail it to you free. doubtedly have been better had feeders properly finished their cattle before putting them on the market.

The short supply is only another evidence of the shortage that must at mar. Gaive-ton Bay front, \$5.00 per acra. 3 000 acres within sight of Galvesson, with town site least sustain present valuations. Very on railroad, 50 per ce many of the feed lots of the country are empty and will remain empty dursider corn too high to put it into steers for the market. And meantime the area of consumption is widening, from improved business comditions, from the dearth of cattle on the Pacific tin that neither Mr. Springer nor any ban market, from an increase in the coast, from the establishment of a Curegular army and from the enlarged export trade. To meet this greater demand where are the cattle to be found in such numbers as to cause any decline in prices? The situation is one Some of the recent dispatches from that seems abundantly to justify the Washington seemed to indicate that faith that the Texas cattleman has in the pastures of the Creek Nation him, that prices will at least be susmight be held another year, notwithtained.

## NEWS AND NOTES.

to settlement.

Ozona Courier: W. A. Williams sold

to utilize the pastures another year, bought 50 head of cattle of T. M. Pyle Otherwise the Indians must suffer this week at \$25 around. They were a and a great business interest must pretty good bunch and were Theodore's home bunch.

ernment is considering the matter and Otto Schauer cattle.

The Karnes County News says that grass is coming in that county, but The Kansas legislature has shown a rain is badly needed. Some of the wise and commendable liberality in its | most extensive farmers there will raise

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lishment of a dairy school at the State leased Henry Kelly's ranch, east of about 180 head, at \$16.50.

the building are already drawn and goat owners of the Guadalupes, west of town, sheared their flocks the past 1. We expect to have it ready for use Carson having brought in about 4000 Sept. 1, and will open a fully equipped pounds of Mohair to Mr. Matheson and dairy school Jan. 2, 1900, with courses J. O. McKeen about 5000 pounds.

Devil's River News: Thousands of acres of Dry Devil's river has been burned off this week. The fire got out made for farmers' institutes, the first near Neuman's at the mouth of Dry Devil's river and has come up as far as the Swift & Adams' ranch on the north line of Edwards county.

the valley. Several of our farmers are

El Paso Times: Mexican cattle raisers are improving their breeds by importing blooded stock from the combined. The sales of fine horses

sands have been added to the rolls of Smith bound at \$16.50 around....Jo non 50 calves, December delivery, at Ilvaine Bros. & Nelson sold to J. B.

> San Antonio Express: The agricultural prospects in Southwest Texas dening. The idea of crop diversifica-

cotton has been planted yet, perhaps has taken a part of Virginia Point at and of the raw material for clothing will probably be all the better, as late the terminus of the Galveston railway may hope for a ready sale at profitable cotton is less affected by the boll weeoridges, bought last year by an agent price of everything his farm or pas- vil. In fact, it is believed by some of Mr. C. P. Huntington and that it is ture may enable him to offer upon the that the pests can be starved out if no cotton was planted earlier than May, provided that etymologists are correct in their theory that boll weevils feed on nothing but cotton.

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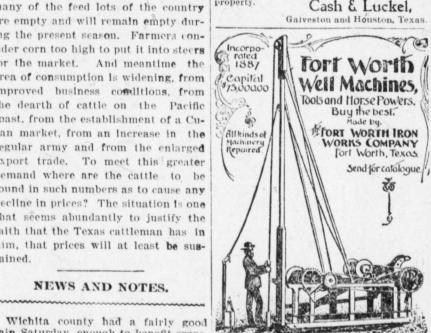
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subject of selfishness. Nix Nit's story is continued and will

be read with interest. Am sorry to hear Francisco is ill enough to be indoors. I hope he will find it convenient to call on me before he leaves this part of the world. It is a pleasure to know any member of the Household. Hope Francisco will write us an interesting letter as soon as he gets home.

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IDLENESS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Since my removal from the city to a that came in my way, with my old hat ranch I have been much interested in keeping time to the music of my feet, the Household department of the and I guess that I would have been Journal, and have enjoyed the many running until yet if the creek had not bright letters from the different writ-

receives my heartiest endorsement. It ead to my lacerated extremities. It the two bears stood guard in all of was my turn now, and we had it to bur homes many discords would be the finish. The water being in my faperhaps the first bear would win to- floating upon the surface of the poolbear, might be the victor, and by con- mile run. I would have felt disgusted tinual practice, harmony and happiness with myself if they had not left a sting would be the result.

the change in your last letter, and an end, even the pain of a hornet's have restored you again to my favor- sting, so I threw myself under a shel-Some of those you mentioned for read- ing shade. It was a day in June, and of much indulging I wear glasses.

In a ranch home the housewife is indeed a busy one. You may be sure she "eateth not the bread of idleness." I rather think that several verses and passages in the Bible are most admirably suited to the woman on a ranch. It is very true that "she riseth while it is yet night and giveth meat to her household," when she serves breakfast at 5 a. m. on a winter's morning. Then after the winter's meat has been made and put away, and the lard can refilled, the sewing all finished, I feel sure that all will agree that much comfort and peace will be gleaned from the 28th verse of the 11th Chapabout preparing things correctly, having our table as near as we can, perfect in its appointment, our linen white and in style, many there are ing and forbearing show she has like Martha was, "cumbered about much serving," but we must, after the care and trouble choose like Mary did, "that good part which cannot be taken away." But enough.

From my window I look on a fine the sun shines out as if giving its approval of so fair a scene, and I think of the comparisons the young minis-Jest to Earnest," by Rev. E. P. Roe.

a letter some time, since I have tarried so long, so with most cordial to Mrs. Buchanan for her able talk this in de jints to follow atter de dogs.' HILDA. week, I am, Aledo, Texas.

NITS TALE-Continued.

lasted.

other, and thus the dance went on from pillar to post as I dashed over low lands and high lands, through briar the nice warm weather when it does and brush wood, just any old thing come. stopped me in my wild career; into it I went on a high gallop, and its cool-Mrs. Buchanan's article this week ing presence was like the Balm of Gil-When differences arise, vor I soon had them corralled and day, to-morrow the second bear, for- six little measily hornets, and a fivebehind, and I guess that would last La Golondrina, I was glad to note me for a while, but all things have

Many diseases considered incurable are catarrh under other names. Simple catarrh in the head is called incurable. Consumption is catarrh of the lungs, and its victim is, no doubt, past help in the more advanced stages;

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limpid water at my feet murmured as My head felt as big as a bucket, and I "The Storm. was stiff in every joint, but the As for books, it is a duty we owe thoughts of Aunt Dilcie's supper made ourselves and our maker to improve me limber up. So I followed the cow- ourselves every way. We should read trail, and was soon at the top of the all the good books we can. If we are hill from where I could see the old not able to buy books, we might perfarm house a quarter of a mile away, with the rays of the setting sun glint- brary. Each of us has a sphere in ing its window panes. In the distant life, then let us strive to make our hills the fireflies were lighting their lamps, and around me appeared as if it is in our power. Then if we don't by magic the lightning bug with his try every way to make our lives sucwings of flame. At my feet nodded cessful our lives will be failure. Ye the silver spangled crow-poison, and one of our greatest writers has said the butter cups looked like full moons every true woman feels at some time in the gathering twilight. In the distarce sprang up a mist that rounded haps I've taken too much space alevery outline and softened every tint, until this lovely region looked like an Arcady of love and poesy dream.

Uncle Joe's cabin stood some distance from the main house, and to this I made my way to see if he looked like I felt. Rounding a corner I came mouth of Coon Hollow. I have been up on him sitting in the doorway an admirer of the Household for a munching a piece of corndodge and long time, but have never had the

De 'possum eat de muskadine-Here, Ratter, here. Here, Ratter, here. And den we bake him in de pan-Here, Ratter, here.

foolish and trivial as they were, did never find a girl that will flir, with me, not give the fair test idea of the melto which it was sung. But the old man's face was a mixture of up hill and down glade and around the other corner. Seeing his face and feeling mine I began to laugh. Hearing me he looked up and sung out: "Chice, where is de boss?" and began laughing too, as though it was the funniest thing in the world to be eaten up by hornets. The noise brought Chice and Aunt Dilcy to the door, who stood with arms-akimbo and peering into the darkness beyond. Seeing me she exclaimed: "Why, Honey, whar in de name er goodness is you cum fum? And ef de yallow jackets ain't done kotch you, too." Turning a girl, her face was to me one of un- ter of Matthew. And in our anxiety to the old man, she exclaimed: "Josephus, you ain't done gone clean stracted, is you? You is gwine to kill dat white man, show."

> "Shoo, chile, don't talk to me bout gwine stracted. I'se got as much sense as old Zip Coon. I'se des a makin' him tough, Diley. Dat's all. And he rose stiffly from his chair and came out to the gate, followed by Chice, Dilcy and a half-dozen longpicture—the snow-covered prairie, the eared hounds. Leaning on the old blue-grey heavens above, when now rail fence and peering in my face he "I 'low it won't be long, Honey, 'twill you will be getten use' to de elements, an' fore you goes back to de ter makes on a snow scene in "From big town maybe old Jack Frost will be a-tooting his horn, an' he will Mrs. Buchanan possibly has regret- blow so hard he'll knock sum er dem ted the invitation extended me to write black haws and persimmons down, an' den old man Possum will be a-taken his moonlight walks, an' if we don't wishes for the Household and thanks ketch him it will be kase I'm too stiff NIX NIT.

> > IS GOING HOME.

Dear Household and members: I am And before I realized the fact I too kept indoors now and I can find no was hitting the road in high places better way to pass away the time than and having a race for life with those to write to your talented band. There hornets, but they came to stay, and is a cold, drizzling rain falling and the My face seemed to possess an unusual attraction, and when I knocked member that "behind the clouds the them off one place they visited an- sun is still shining." The bad weather comes to us as "friends in disguise," so that we may know how to appreciate

> I have been trying for the last hour to study up something appropriate to write, but I made a hopeless failure. I thought I would not write any more until I got home, but when I read the any longer. I am sorry Mrs. Buchanan is letting us crowd her off the page, for what she says is always worth the The greatest fun I have is reading the Household letters and

been worn threadbare. The very sound of them makes me feel sick. Wonder what ever became of Wisdom Let Loose? I suppose the nom de plume has been changed Foolishness Confined. Maud is a good writer, and what she says, I think is very true. There are many good writers who must be too busily employed to write. I know what's the matter, they have been having too good a time playing snowball. I suppose many an ear has been bitten by Jack Frost's sharp teeth. not write any more now, but will leave the space for some other fellow who knows what to say and how to say it With love to all, I am, as ever, FRANCISCO.

Dallas, Texas.

MEN ARE VILLAINS.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and House-I have written many letters to the Household and became so dissatisfied with them I would tear them up, but I'm going to try to post this one. I think the Journal the best paper papa takes, and how I do sieze it when it is brought from the office. I don't care a snap for anything in the paper but the Household page. Now you may think me rather frank, and frank I am in most all things.

Oh, how I would like to have a chat with Speck; I would make him think, or try it awfully hard. There is no young man that has a sister and loves her as a brother should that will encourage her to let her lips be kissed by treacherous men, such as you will find in all towns and neighborhoods. Girls, let me tell you, those that are about fifteen or sixteen, for at this age we are simple enough to believe that men are good, when they are villains. As I started to write at first, girls turn a deaf ear to all such chaps as Speck, for no doubt he is at the head of his

Polly, I agree with you on higher ideals. I expect my future companion to be the truest type of man. Suppose we talk of music; I'm a great lover of music, and I can play some, but not as well as I would like. in a dream, and I too was wandering I have some sheet music I would gladin the land of Nod, and did not wake ly exchange. I have, "All for the Love until it was time for the crows to go of Gold," and "Geraldine." I also home, and I followed in their track. would exchange an instrumental piece,

haps frequently visit some public lilives a success and we certainly can; in her life she has been a failure. Perready and had better quit writing.

A NEW MEMBER.

Dear Household: Here comes another stranger from way up at the singing while he kept time with his courage to face that awful waste-basket. G. E. D. D. had a very interesting letter in last week I agree with her about "Have never loved;" but ome hove when in love can think of nothing but the one so much admired. I don't think that there is any harm in a little flirting if it is not 'carried The words of the song, though too far; as I am very bashful, I can

I am glad to know that the subjects. "Kissing" and "Is Marriage a failure" have been dropped, as I have had no experience in either and cannot write on them

Ethel Darling come again, as you had such an interesting letter. I do not like cats for pets, though I like to see them around the house and barn. I like a pack of hounds very much, though I haven't a dog. There is nothing I enjoy much more than to be out some spring night and hear a pack of hounds after a wolf or a fox As this is my first visit I think I had better make my exit.

BASHFUL JOE. Weatherford, Texas.

A FRIEND OF COWBOYS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: my best friend and chum, "Gwendo-

all the rest that run cowboys down ized to take club subscriptions. have repented.

And about kissing. I think that is Atianta Constitution ......... \$1 50 Phonograph has the larger side.

honor to speak of it and say they have Scientific American ...... 3 25 kissed so and so, but if I should be guisty of such a degrading thing I Dallas News..... 1 50 man that has the privilege of kissing Houston Post..... 1 50 haps there are many persons now who our country. They find that girls are so weak-minded that they can be led or persuaded to do most anything, the men naturally become disgusted with Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. would be a good subject to discuss. Woman's Home Companion.... "Why are there so many Bachelors and Munsey's Magazine..... Maids?

I think this page is very instructive as well as interesting. Our aim in life Journal, Dallas, Texas. shuld be to build up, and I believe that is the aim of every member of the Household, "This world reminds me of Household letters, I cannot stay away a vast pyramid, and all are trying to people from the base to the top strug- table.

is plenty of room on top for you I am a new member, but nevertheless I have been a constant reader of writers as most every one has, I guess. Come again Nix Nit! Where have

The genuine

are never sold'

loose by the dozen

packages like this.

but always in

The Rush for Gold.

From the Times, Bluffs, Ill.

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The rush of gold seekers to the Klondike brings thrilling memories to the "forty-niners" still alive, of the time when they girdled the continent or faced the terrors of the great American desert on the journey to the great American desert on the journey to the land of gold. These pioneers tell some the land of gold. These pioneers tell some experiences which should be heeded by gold experiences which should be heeded by gold seekers of to-day. Constant, exposure and seekers of to-day.

were afflicted with disease, many of them with rheumatism. Such a sufferer was Adam Vangundy, who now resides at Blußs, Ill., where he has been justice of the peace and

has been justice
of the peace and
was the first
president of the
board of trustees. In a recent

Baid: had been s

joy both to the utmost. As I am a new member I guess I had better be "gitting onward." "SIGBEE."

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entirely worn out and has been torn Atkansas Weekly Gazette ...... 1 50 in two by Speck and Phonograph, but St. Louis Globe Democrat..... 1 50 who cannot afford to supply any other Cincinnati Enquirer ...... 1 25 kind. Just think of a girl that would kiss St. Louis Republic .......... 1 50 any boy that asked her to. What Detroit Free Press........... 1 50 Twice a Week. am sure I would keep it to myself. A Galveston News..... 1 50 any girl he wants to will soon become San Antonio Express ......... 1 50 a professor of it. I think that is one Courier Journal..... 1 00 hornets, but they came to stay, and is a cold, drizzling rain failing and the made things lively while their visit weather looks gloomy enough. Per reason there are so many bachelors in Jersey Bulletin..... 2 25 made things lively while their visit weather looks gloomy enough. Per our country. They find that girls are there are a Week. New York World...... 1 59 Monthly. our kind. By the way, I think that Ladies Home Journal ...... 1 50

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scale it. I imagine I can see it, and of the world's greatest hotels; noted see people crowding all around the for its spacious, cleanly and airy base. As you look up you can see rooms, polite attention and bountiful gling with all their might. But if you Washington avenue, in the midst of reading those I get from my mother will notice there are very few that the great retail and wholesale stores How many of you boys love to write to have reached the top; but don't let and principal places of amusement. your mothers when you are away from that discourage you, for there are Electric cars pass its doors to all parts I do. I would like to get to great treasures in store for those that of the city and Union station. Recentsee Mrs. Buchanan before I go home, reach the top. Begin to make your ly improved by lavish outlay of money, but it is not likely that I will have that ladder strong while you are young, and made equal to the most modern pleasure. I hope we may meet some and when you begin to scale the wall, and up to date hotel. Steam heat, electime. I have not seen much cowboy or in other words, begin to work for tric light, sanitary plumbing, cold and life in the city. The cowboys here are yourself, you will be successful. Those hot water in every room. Patronage of ite list. I have read many books, tering rock, thankful for its protect- disguised as dudes, or something else, that do not improve every opportunity Texas and Territory cattlemen espe-Some of those you mentioned for reading shade. It was a day in June, and The subject, "Tact or Talent," would that is afforded them just miss that cially solicited. Rooms, European ing are my delight, and in consequence the sky was like a young girl's eye be a good one to discuss. We need much in reaching the top. So let our plan, \$1 per day and upwards. Write opening from bud to blossom. The something new, as the old topics have aim be onward and upward, for there for tariff of rates

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W. H. Caldwell of Gonzales, was

S. J. Blocker of Eagle Pass was here Wednesday of this week.

T. Y. Pettus of Goliad, spent several days here this week, returning home

O. G. Hugo of Dilley, accompanied by his wife, spent two days in San Antonio this week.

general live stock agent of the Santa road. Mr. Rea says that the fed cattle Fe, was here Friday. Dr. John A. Yongkin of Cuero, ship-

Walter Billingsley of Mathis, was here Saturday. Says the country needs

ern market on the 10th inst.

the visiting cattlemen who were regis-Says that grass is already an inch high in his section.

known sheepman, was here Thursday and fall clips of wool at about 13 cents | cattle.

spending a few days here, has returned to the ranch in Nueces county to look after his cows and see that they are well cared for. R. A. Guthrie of Laredo, spent Saturday here, en route to the Territory,

where he went to look for pasturage for a string of cattle which he is now holding near Laredo. Claude Keeran of this city, is just in the Victoria country. Says the new

grass is up an inch down there and cattle are beginning already to improve. John H. Gage of Hamilton county,

D. R. McCormick of this city, has just returned from a trip to Bridgeport. O. T., where he has leased about 30,000 acres of first class land and will

Henry Edds of Floresville, arrived in San Antonio Friday morning from | shape, but that after riding all over a trip to the Indian Territory where he had been to arrange for pasture for several thousand head of cattle which he will take there this year.

mer grazing.

county and that everyone is feeling class had been very slight. good over the prospects for continued prosperity in the business this year.

J. J. Little, a prominent Frio county ors here. He says rain is badly need-

live stock are in good shape and doing well.

Fred Lea of Phoenix, Ariz., was for spring delivery. here this week. Mr. Lea was formerly well known to the stockmen of this section, having lived here all his life until early last year, when he moved from San Antonio west is badly in need of rain.

A. A. Huffstetler of Goldthwaite, a prominent cattleman of that section. was here this week en route home from a trip down south. His business here was to buy, and by referring to the cattle transactions quoted in this paper, it will be seen that his trip was a success.

J. D. Rackley of Frio county. a prosperous cattleman, spent part of the week here. He has several hundred head of good steers, but says that they are better than the market, consequently he is not offering them for sale. He says that Frio county is very dry and grass is short, but that all hope for better times soon.

Felix M. Shaw of Encinal, spent a part of the week here. Says that he sees no discouraging feature in connection with the cattle industry and that he will either get a good price for the cattle he has to sell or will hold them. They are worth more to him offered for them and he don't have to

Hilario Delgado of Cuidad Porfirio Diaz, Mex., a well known cattleman, was here Monday, and reports the live stock interests in his section in flourishing condition. Says that cattle have wintered exceptionally well, considering the very hard winter and that everyone is feeling very much encouraged over all the prospects.

stock agent of Southern Pacific, week. Mr. Beaumont says that there ter in the Victoria country, but that

7000 head of cattle from this section need of rain. to the territory. The cattle which they expect to move were all bought sever-

they have secured pasture for them and will begin shipping them soon as attention of the Journal representa-

handled a big lot of cattle in the terrigood string of them there. He takes year and that they will have to buy them for less money this year, else let them alone.

agent for the Cotton Belt, has returned from a successful business trip to his company is all right all the time. Waco and Austin, where he secured J. L. Pennington of Fort Worth, some good business for his popular will continue to move at a lively rate ped a train of fed steers to the Northas it was a short time since.

W. C. Irwin of LaSalle county, was a good soaking rain and then it will be here Wednesday. Says a good rain would be of untold value to his section of the country. There is little if Frank Alonzo of Victoria, was among any grass down there and while the cattle have been doing well on pear, tered at the Southern hotel Friday. they would do a good deal better if a the grass and weeds growing. While here Mr. Irwin sold to J. M. Chittim R. C. Paxton of Longfellow, a well- of this city his entire crop of one and find themselves long on grass and short two-year-old steers for spring delivand reported the sale of his spring ery. The deal involves some 2000 this be true, then the Texas buyers of them is the only thing which can

Maj. John B. Armstrong of Cameron to sell to. Preston R. Austin of this city, after county, a prominent stockman and ranch owner, spent Saturday here. Says the cattle in his section of the country have gone through the winter in remarkably good shape and that there have been no losses to speak of. The major takes a very hopeful view ing broke in a hurry.

back from a visit to his father's ranch here Friday en route to the ranch from his old home at Victoria. Said that when he left Alpine there had been no losses and that none could have occurred since his departure. Cattle in his section were in good condition at the beginning of winter, consewas one of the visitors in San Antonio quently stood the cold remarkably this week. He was returning from a well. Mr. McCutcheon does not think trip down in the Beeville country, anyone need to be in a hurry to diswhere he bought a string of the Ray pose of their holdings as the demand will later on be better than at pres-

has a large herd of cattle in Hidalgo take a string of cattle there for sum- other day en route home from a trip down to the ranch. Said that he had siders. gone down there after the blizzard expecting to find things in a very bad than he had supposed they would, and

J. J. Fenn of Kinney county, is here. Says he is feeding quite a good many

cher is well pleased with his cattle in- ign business. terests in this section of the state and says that for a breeding country it ! cannot be excelled. He intends to been spending the week in and around

ers to sell each year. Little has been spending a few days fine cattle, such as would find ready James Beaumont of Victoria, live in Kerrville and other points in this buyers at good figures. He is not nearly so heavy as has been reported, will be there. He says that so far making arrangements to move about recently visited by him are badly in and refuses to raise his sights.

by his firm Friday at St. Louis. The here Wednesday. Mr. Daugherty which were shipped by F. Fassett, J. J. Summers and Summers & Sheppard. tory last year and is now wintering a Mr. Fassett's part of the shipment weighed 1259 pounds and sold at \$5.10; a very cheerful view of the situation, Mr. Summers' individual shipment but says that the Territory buyers weighed 1040 pounds, selling at \$4.30 paid too much for their cattle last and the shipment of Summers & Shep weighed 1040 pounds, selling at \$4.30, pard weighed 1206 pounds and sold for \$4.70. This shipment was a record breaker and is quite a card for the cattle, the parties who fed them and H. K. Rea of this city, live stock also for the Chicago Live Stock Commission company. Mr. Ragland says

H. S. Tom of Floresville, was here Thursday. Mr. Tom says if the cold weather will just lay low now and alfor the next few weeks, and he is low the grass a chance to get up, that much gratified to see the handsome cattle will soon recover from the setprices they are bringing, even on a back received by the late blizzard. He market which is not so encouraging does not know of any great losses in his section during the winter, but thinks that cattle went through in very fair shape. Mr. Tom is cheerful re- is any occasion for a boom and boom garding the outlook for the cattle business and does not see any ill-omened signs. He thinks that stock cattle and young steers will find ready sale at good figures right here at home and he does not think it will be necessary good rain would come along and start for the Southwest Texas cattlemen to there will be a big demand for cattle look to Northern buyers as he feels quite confident that Texas people will on cattle before a great while. will be the ones for the Texas people who desire to lighten up their ranges | rain does not come to us, then we A. D. McGehee of San Marcos, one of

the best known cattle dealers and feeders in this section of the country, spent several days here this week. Mr. McGehee says that he has had no cause it don't always happen just that losses during the winter to speak of way. When I have cattle to sell, I of the situation and thinks that cattle and is feeling very good over the out- shall price them according to the conare all right and that the man who look for continued prosperity in the ditions of the country, and will sell owns them need have no fears of go-cattle business. Mr. McGehee has fed them in such as way they will sell." quite a string of good cattle this win- Messrs. Russell & Ward have been ter, all of which have been selling at B. B. McCutcheen of Alpine, was satisfactory prices, and he thinks that the beef market will continue good, with an upward tendency all the year. have an exceptionally good lot of cattle He would not be surprised, so he says, to see grass cattle sell on the markets ture, except their bulls, are of their during this year for as much or more than was ever before known in the history of the cattle business. In speaking of the outlook for high prices for stock cattle and young steers, Mr. McGehee says if Texas is favored with good seasons from now till spring, and the ranges are supplied with an abundance of good gfass, the sellers in Texas will not want to trade Tom B. Jones of Wichita Falls, who with the Territory and Northern buyers, as they will find their cattle to be and Cameron counties, was here the in better demand at better figures right at home than to sell them to out-

Don Francisco Ytturia of Brownsville, a wealthy banker, merchant, cathis range and making a very close in- tleman and land owner, was here Sunvestigation of everything, he had con- day. Says there has been some cattle cluded that his expectations could not losses in his section but they were possibly be realized. The cattle had light, and no one was hurt by the cold stood the rough weather much better | weather Mr. Ytturia thinks the cattle business is all right: cattleman, was here the first of the all the losses were confined to old and discouraging in the outlook and beweek. Says cattle are doing well in his thin cows and even the loss among that lieves conditions will improve from time to time. In speaking of the lower Rio Grands country, and especially of H. B. Woodley of this city, is one of the river valley, he said that there was the most enthusiastic cowmen in the no better or finer country anywhere country. He says that Texas is sure the soil is very rich and fertile and stockman, was among Tuesday's visit- to have an abundance of grass this anything planted grows luxuriantly; spring, that we will then have a mare the crops which can be made there are ed in his section of the country, as the ket right here at home which will beat surprising in their abundance. "The ranges are in bad shape and that a any other market. The Texas pasture great trouble with us," he said, "is rain is all that will ever make any men who are short on cattle and who that we have no railroad. Our counwill be long on grass, says, Mr. Wood- try once opened up to the world by ley, will be the people for us to sell our a railway, would be a veritable garden J. M. Campbell, a prominent cattle cattle to, and we don't care whether spot such as was never found elseand sheepman from Del Rio, was here the Northern buyers come to see us or where. We are expecting to know Wednesday. He gives good reports of not. Mr. Woodley says that all his something denite at an early day rehis country and says that all kinds of cattle, which are located in Uvalde garding the railway which has been county, are in fine shape and that he surveyed to our section, and all of us will have a fine string of all kinds of believe that the time is now drawing cattle except matured steers to offer near when the trip to Brownsville can be made in five hours from Alice, while it now takes thirty-five."

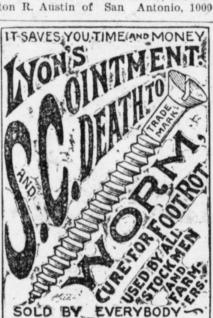
Philip Palmer of Kinney county was of his cattle, some of which need feed here for several days this week en to Arizona. Says the whole country but most of which he is simply feeding route home from a trip to North Texto see how much good they will derive as. While gone Mr. Palmer purchased, from it. He reports his section as be- through the Geo. B. Loving company, ing in fine shape and says there has a fine stock farm located in Montague been no loss to speak of there. Mr. county from Col. W. E. Hughes of St. Fenn has a very fine ranch and says Louis. Mrs. Palmer accompanied him that the grass has been good all the on the trip and both of them were past year. He thinks the shortage in more than pleased with the property cattle will become very apparent this purchased. In speaking of the matter year and that if Texas is given plenty Mr. Palmer said that the property had of rain and her ranges are supplied been so favorably described to them with an abundance of good grass, the that they had decided it was just the demand for young cattle and also for stock cattle will be much greater than ever before in the history of the cattle spect it. "You see, it was just this MY MAD STONE way. We had lived on the old place in Kinney for thirty-odd years, and I John H. Belcher of Henrietta, was felt that if I went to look at a new From the bite of mad dog, skunk or other rabid animals here the first of the week en route place and bought it, that it would be home from his ranch in LaSalle coun- hard on Mrs. Palmer to take her to a ty. He says that his cattle have win- new home before she had even seen it, tered very well considering that they and then, too, I wanted her to be pleashad to rely solely on prickly pear and ed with it. We both decided that it brush for feed, and that his losses was what we wanted, and in a very have been very much lighter than he short time we will move from this secanticipated. Mr. Belcher is carrying tion to the Red river valley, where we 700 head of steers from this section on | will live the balance of our days." Mr. his Clay county ranch and says that Palmer will stock his newly acquired they are doing fine and are demon- property with a fine class of live stock strating what a Southern steer will do of all kinds and will without doubt than any money which has yet been, if taken North to be matured. Mr. Bel- make a big success of the stock-farm-

L. B. Moreledge of Ponca, I. T., has move his young steers to the northern San Antonio. He wants to buy 1000 part of the state every year and says to 1500 good yearlings steers. Says he that he will have a fine string of feed- has looked at several bunches, and is free to admit that there are a few good cattle in this part of Texas, a William Little of Vinita, I. T., bank- number of which he would like to haner and stockman, is here en route to dle, because he knows that if he took section of the state for the benefit of working for glory, however, and his spent several days in San Antonio this his health and to obtain some much- health is perfectly good, consequently needed rest, but is now en route he is not going to buy at all unless he has been some losses during the win- home. Will stop over in Fort Worth, can see some chance to make a fair however, to see what the boys are do- profit. Mr. Morledge is a thorough they will not hurt anyone and are not ing and help swell the big crowd which practical cowman, one who has spent a lifetime in the business, and he Says that grass has already begun to as he has been able to learn the Creek thinks that he is able to judge the grow and that cattle will soon be in nation and in fact, a large part of all markets and the conditions of the bus-good shape. nation and in fact, a large part of all markets and the conditions of the bus-the Indian lands will be closed to cat- iness as well as anyone, and he does tle and he has no doubt but that the not propose to sew himself up in a Lee B. Smith, M. M. Hargis and W. ruling of the department will be carried deal where the other fellow gets all J. Rogers of Llano, prominent cattle-out to the letter. He says the various the pie. He insists that \$13.00 is a men, spent a part of this week here, sections of the Southwestern country big price for yearlings in this country speaking to the Journal man about the recent blizzard, said the weather was William Ragland of San Antonio, the worst he had ever known in his

al months ago for spring delivery, and representative of the Chicago Live section and says that there were more one-year-old steers, now located near Stock Commission company, called the serious losses there than have as yet been reported. His cattle were on good tive to the sales of some Cuero cattle feed and had lots of it, and a few of them died, apparently without any W. C. Daugherty of Pearsall, was shipment consisted of eight loads cause. He does not think the conditions now existing give any promise of renewed prosperity for this year; in fact, he takes a rather discouraging view of the situation and says it is very likely that he will not make any pur-

> John W. Ward of Corpus Christi, of Starr counties, has been in San Antonio for several days past. Mr. Ward says their cattle have wintered very well, and that their losses have been hopeful of a change for the better in thinks the sellers are holding their cattle just a little high, and believes me," he said, "but I don't think there in April. prices won't work without something substantial to back them up. If good general rains visit Texas and all the ranges which are now idle as well as those which are occupied, have an abundance of grass on them, then to eat the grass. There is no use denying the fact that a great portion of our country is just now entirely without grass and good rains and plenty make a change for the better. If this have to look for purchasers for our cattle and sell them whether we get our prices or not. I believe it is well enough to look at both sides of the question and to not say that such and such a thing is bound to happen, begrading up a herd of cattle for the past twelve or thirteen years with high class Shorthorn bulls and now and nearly every animal in their pasown raising.

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### DALLAS.

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Samuel Lazarus, a cattleman of Sherman, was in Dallas Sunday.

L. J. Polk, general manager of the Santa Fe, left Dallas on the Texas and

James H. Polk, live stock agent of the Santa Fe at San Antonio, was in Dallas during the latter part of last

Pacific Friday, going east.

S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth, one of the attorneys for the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, was in Dallas Wednesday.

Col. P. B. Hunt of this city, has gone on a visit to his Drummond Farm in Young county to see how his fine herd of registered Shorthorns is doing.

A. Silberstein of this city, sold in pounds, at \$5; 72 steers, 1313 pounds, at \$4.95% and 4 heifers, 1232 pounds, at

Col. J. A. Wilson, live stock agent Called out the master of the ring. of the Chicago and Alton at St. Louis, The scene might well the title bear was in Dallas Saturday and is attend- Of "Slaughter of the Armourer;" ing the convention of the Cattle Rais- For now the packer cries, "I yield!" ers' Association of Texas at Fort Worth this week.

Dallas business men arranged for a committee representing them to attend the meeting of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas at Fort Worth this week in order to induce the association to hold its next convention in

Wm. Courtenay of Miles City, Mont., in a letter to the Journal dated March 8th, says: "We are now having very fine weather in this section of the country, and the most reliable reports say that the losses in live stock during the winter up to the present time have not been in any way unusual.

The Journal has received from Norman Robinson, director of the North Carolina State Horticultural society, Southern Pines, N. C., the second annual report of the society and its publication, "Plant Food," containing valuable information about fertilizers. It is handsomely illustrated and can be obtained free by writing to Prof. Rob-

W. R. McEntyre returned a few days ago from his North Concho ranch in Sterling county. He says he has not lost a single animal as a result of the winter, though they are somewhat thin in flesh now. He has been feeding and will continue to feed, being determined to have no losses at all from cold or hunger. He has heard of a few young cattle dying of blackleg in the Concho country.

THE WORLD'S BEST BULLS IN

Fort Worth Monday and had little time to talk for the Journal, but said pimples, Blotches, are warnings. Tak, Dr. of the scenes of the purchase of Sir M. A. Simmers Liver Medicine.

that time. I kept bidding up to \$3000, what must I do for him? the bids going up \$100 at a time. At Oakville, Tex. F. H. CHURCH. \$3000 there was a lull and several called \$3100. I raised to \$3400; "\$3500," tained from the description given. from Mr. Keyt. "Let the record break," I answered, refering to the fact int the imported bull Salisbury by

\$3500 last year at the Cross sale. then the bidding went on by hundreds PREFERS REGISTERED BULLS. Those who go early will have the choice of locations, and intelligent efforts are sure of bid \$4500 and again the \$100 better abundant rewards. The came with each bid, until my offer of \$5000 captured the great prize. Before leaving I refused \$7500 for him.

Minn., a lawyer, who was on his way to San Antonio, who told me he was

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word, Behold, the noblest of the herd! An instant every head was bare, For majesty itself was there. With stately step and fearless eye, Amid the crowd that pressed him nigh. A Hereford of the purest strain He stood-the monarch of the plain. A thousand men with eager eyes Keenly surveyed the captive prize. The firm, smooth neck and massive

head Proclaimed at once the thoroughbred; The shapely hock and beefy thigh; The taper horns and withers high; The great, broad back and shoulders strong.

That dimpled as he moved along; The thick curled pelt, that plainly

The plenteous soil on which it grows; The breast that well-night swept the ground; The hollow hoofs, set firm and sound;

The scales, whereon he stood in state At three and twenty hundred weight; The creamy white of nose and cheek-The purest strains of blood bespeak; While clear as rosewood was the hide That clothed his flanks and shaggy side

All proved no child of chance was he-Skilled product of a century; Attentive to his master's word-Bound only with a silken cord. The general voice and common mind Declared him greatest of his While many a wise and gal Foresaw at once a stubborn Resolving that himself should be The winner of the victory.

And now the master of the ring Began the monster's praise to sing," Extolled his size, his weight, his breed-

Cach point could tempt a herdsman's gredd-And bade them name the price in gold

them very prolific, as much so as any the Dallas Fair, from one year old to Until two thousand strong it stood;

As having paid their tribute due. Leaving to further press the fight Two kings of gladiatorial might.

One, leader of that mighty clan Who wield the cleaver and the can; Who press a button once or twice And feed a nation in a trice;

('Tis said their "packing" is but shamming, While their real business is embalming.)

The other from the far Southwest-A plainsman, void of seal or crest, Yet ruling o'er a wider state Than many an Eastern potentate;

king-These stood beside the battle ring, While "Armour!" "Slaughter!" was the cry,

And prompt the war waxed fierce and high. "Five hundred better!" Staughter cried; "One hundred more!" the prince re-

plied. Thus back and forth such blows they deal Chicago on the 7th 12 steers, 1349 As make, not heads, but purses, reel. "Thirty-five hundred," Armour named;

> claimed. "Thirty-six hundred then he'll bring! But as the king surveys the field, Behold, four knights come spurring on, Just as he deems the battle won. They raise the pennon from the dust,

> While Slaughter cries, "Since needs I must. Come one, come all! You hills shall

> From their firm base as soon as I!" 'Forty-one hundred!" bid the "ring;' "Forty and five!" replied the king; "Come on, my braves; to horse! to horse!

We'll see who bears the stoutest purse! For, know, Sir Bredwell said to me, I crave your hospitality; Nor will I pause until he reigns The monarch of the Texan plains. Lay on, Macbeth! Lay on, McDuff! Damned be the first who cries

'enough!'" But warily his thrusts they meet, For valor oft must be discreet. "Forty-nine" at last they pause, While Slaughter jeers their hopeless this county, and in 1876 I bought ten cause.

And holdly shouts, "A hundred more! None answer, and the fight is o'er. With cheers the very welkin rings, As to his prize the victor springs, And, supple as a bounding boy, Leaps on his back, and weeps for joy. offer. Of course the Hereford is my

No bull fight this of ancient Spain, No gaping wounds, nor heroes slain; This verse is but the halting tale Of Sotham's annual Hereford sale. Col. Slaughter said he had sent Sir Bredwell back to the Weavergrace farm, near Chillicothe, Mo., to remain until April, when he will be brought in an express car through the Panhandle to Portalis, N. M., about forty miles from Col. Slaughter's Whiteface ranch in Texas.

## VETERINARY

My saddle horse, when being fed on ed. My first bid was \$2000, there hav- dry feed bleeds at the nose, at times ing been about a dozen bidders up to very profusely. What causes it, and

It will require a personal examina-Panhandle of Texas, speeches were made. From that on I tion of the horse to determine the had to contest the prize with Mr. Keyt, source of the hemorrhage. There is who represented F. A. Nave, the great probably a polypus in the nasal cham-Hereford breeder of Attica, Ind. He bers. Nothing definite can be ascer-M. FRANCIS

> A. and M. College, College Station, Texas.

I see in a communication from Gus Gober in your paper of February 15th some good things in behalf of breed-"Coming back from Kansas City, I ers making a business of breeding met Mr. Geo. D. Emery of Minneapolis, bulls for the market. He says: "There are men advertising high grade buils going to write up the sale in verse, for saie that make a business of going Here it is for the Journal, if you around in the section of country they live in and buying good colored calves, no matter what the sire or dam is, 'Bring forth the bull," and at the put them on feed and sell them for high grade stuff. It is no wonder to me so many ranchmen have been dissatisfied with the cross from the socalled high grade bull and the common cattle. They are still breeding common cattle, and the result unsatis-And now I will say some factory. The S. C. Gallup Saddlery Co., Pueblo, Colo. buy a high grade bull and then turn his get out for breeding bulls, which is bad policy and bound to be unsat-isfactory, and soon run back to the scrub or starting point. He says he prefers a high bull for range purposes to a registered bull, especially where they have been fed while young. His reasons are, first: You will find the grade bull up and doing his work when the registered one, a more deli cate animal, nine cases in ten, will be lying in the shade or around some water hole. Second is, he believes the offspring from the high grade will be hardier and not such a loss in calving; not only from being more delicate, but the extreme cross from the full blood (purebred) and the common small cow will oftentimes be so large that a great many are never delivered alive He will take the high grade bull and breed him to the common cow and the second cross get right at the three-quarter blood, and do not instill so much of the delicate blood that

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they will not make good range cows. I will give my observations and experience with the purebred and high grade Hereford bulls since 1876. would prefer the purebred by all The first cross from the regmeans. istered bull is half blood, second cross three-quarter blood, third seven-eighth blood, and so on going upwards every cross, and he is up and restless for his feed, and will walk as far for water, as any cow he associates with, and gets up and rustles for work to do; never found lying in the shade or around a water hole where there is any work for him to do. No scrub is more active or attentive to his duties than the purebred Hereford, and I find

Miss Wilson, the queen of Texas at

And here the general throng withdrew, ten years old, never poor or even thin in her life and thirteen years old, has wintered on grass, not one bite of hay or grain of any kind having been given her this winter, and she is as fat county, five miles west of Dilley Stanow as almost any beef that goes to tion. the markets of the country. Maggle, a purebred Hereford cow, wintered last winter on grass, fattened on grass and shipped to St. Louis last summer, and said by the commission men and buyers, to be the fattest animal that ever had been in the National Stock Yards. And the buyers said she was too fat. She was eleven O'er flocks and herds, an uncrowned cow appeared in the Journal last summer. I do not see any more trouble in purebreds and high grades calving he runs only full blood and registered than in common cattle, and my ex- bulls. He is fast coming to the front storms that may come. He comes with a good coat on and with strong purebred or high grade. I cannot see of bull calves which will run from any difference in favor of the grade as seven-eighths to full blood. to standing hardships or rustling for purebred is always equal to the emer- my visit so short. I would also like "The record breaks!" the king ex-

> since 1876, and purebreds since 1884. Texas. breeding both grades and purebreds, both for sale. I have no war to make on other breeds. There are three good breeds-the Hereford, the Durham and Polled-Angus. My idea is for such show bull, Gay Lad, was sold to Thombreeder to study the breeds, select the as Mattison, Jr., of South Charleston, one that suits his fancy, then stick to it, keep it pure and push it, and not be changing from one breed to another: decide first what he wants and stick to it, and try to have an improvement in each calf crop. The bull is half the herd, and the best is none too good, the better the bull the more improvement in the offspring. Feeders all over the United States are clamoring for a better grade of cattle for the feed lot. The higher the grade the better the feeders like it, and the best finish can be made on the best blooded cattle.

range.

I bought nine purebred Durham bulls and one heifer in 1874 bred in Kentucky, about the first brought to purebred Hereford bulls from the noted breeder, T. S. Miller, of Beecher, Ill., two of them by the noted bull Success 2, the bull for which the late G. W. Henry of Chicago, offered Mr. Miller \$20,000, Mr. Miller refusing the choice of the beef breeds.

W. S. IKARD. Henrietta, Tex., Feb. 28, 1899.

"LAKE RANCHE," FRIO COUNTY. This ranch, the property of O. G. Hugo, is in the Southern part of Frio

In company with S. P. Jones of Gonzales, I have had the pleasure of enjoying one day's hospitality here, the guests of Mr. Hugo and his interest-

ing family. Mr. Hugo handles a couple of thousand of range cattle every year, in ad years old and had not been fed any dition to which he has a highly gradfor five years. An account of said ed Durham herd numbering close up to 900 female cattle, and with which perience is, it is but a few minutes un- as a most successful breeder of gradtil the calf is up, and when he sucks ed cattle, and being ambitious in that one time he does not succumb to any line, he has for a few years, been raising a number of bull calves from a small herd of full blood cattle. This constitution, is soon on his feet and herd is now of such size as to enable rustling for something to eat, be he a him to sell annually about sixty head

I have seen so much to interest me something to eat or work to do. The here that I regret excedingly to make gency, and my experience is, he can to describe fully this finely improved live and work as well and as much as ranch, but can't do so now. Will say, the grade under any conditions of the however, that I hope in a few years to see Mr. Hugo's entire ranch fully I have been looking after and breed- stocked with high grade cattle and he ing grades from registered bulls ever at the head of the breeding business in JOE LOVING.

Fifty head of Polled Angus cattle sold at South Omaha last week brought \$20,435, an average of \$408.70. The show bull. Gay Lad. was sold to Thom-Ohio, for \$3050. Parker Parish, Hudson, Kan., bought Hale Lad 30645 for \$800. E. Reynolds & Son, Prophetstown, Ill., paid \$1005 for Lad of Emergency 29548, by Gay Lad. Kate Duff 3d 14516, years, was sold to Bert F. Sloan, Spencer, Ind., for \$805, and Miss Mattie McCrary of Highland, Kan., paid \$725 for the cow Blackbird of Turlington 8th 16744, 8 years old.

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This association now has a membership of over 1200. The aggregate wealth of its members would, no doubt, exceed \$100,000,000. The fact that it has been in successful operation for twenty-two years is the strongest proof that could be offered as to its usefulness.

The crowd began to gather as early as Friday and since that time most every train coming into Fort Worth has been heavily loaded, while nearly all of the railroads have found it necessary to not only use additional passenger coaches, but in many instances have 'also been required to run special trains to accommodate the travel. The committee having the matter in charge, however, have systematically canvassed the city and listed every spare room that could be found. Representatives of this committee are meeting all the trains and it is believed that, through the efforts of the room committee, every visitor will be comfortably provided for.

The convention was called to order is given. at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and is being held in the opera house, the proceedings of which will be published in full in the next issue of this paper.

The programme outlined by the entertainment committee provided for the opening of the proceedings with prayer by the Rev. G. S. Tumlin, pastor of the Broadway Baptist church.

association in attendance was provid- value of this treatment. ed with a ticket of admission for him-

"A Contented Woman." tion and the visitors.

held at the stock yards, is well patron- diseases where medicine seemed to be Tuesday afternoon, too late, however, to admit of the publication of the awards in this issue. They will appear, however, in full in the Journal of next week.

There are large delegations here yield rapidly under their hand. market centers. There are also quite a number of stockmen from Missouri. Kansas and other Northern states and Send stamp for reply. number of would-be buyers, who claim to be on the market for cattle, provided they can be had at prices that justify handling them. Buyers and sell-

be but few, if any, sales. It now looks as if there would be at the meeting of the South and West quite a spirited, but, of course, good Texas Truck, Melon and Fruit Growing the next convention. Fort Worth next May. will make an energetic effort to hold the next meeting, while it is understood that both Dallas and San Anto- Gwaltney shipped last week from one nio will be formidable competitors. of the Cross S pastures 1000 four and It is get erally understood that Pres- five-year-old steers to Honey Grove, ident A. P. Bush will not be a candi- Tex., where he intends feeding them date for re-election, and in that event the next sixty days, at the end of which

R. J. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, the time he will put them on the market. first vice president, will no doubt be We are informed that Messrs. Coleman made president.

meeting of the Texas Cattle Raisers' fused to sell at that price. association, it is also, in fact, a ra-union. Visitors who are residents other states, who years ago fought sociation will hold its regular annual the red men on Texas ranges, are here session this year in San Antonio and to meet friends whom they have not contemplates an excursion on a speseen for five, ten or, perhaps, fifteen cially chartered train, with sleepers years, and they will meet them, for everybody is here. As an evidence of Those who would like to join in the the great scope of territory throughout excursion are requested to write to J. which the association has made itself W. Allison, president of the associafelt, it is only necessary to state that tion, Ennis, Tex. The rates will be Mexico is represented in the persons reasonable. of Senors L. Gonzales Trevino of Monterey and Francisco Madero of Parras These gentlemen are among the largest cattle owners of the republic and visit Fort Worth for an interchange of views in regard to the live stock and agricultural interests of the two republics, Senor Trevino being also heavthe state of Coahuila.

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OF INTEREST TO CATTLEMEN. The following letter speaks for it- to the Texas railroads by Mr. Taylor

Dear Sir-Yours of the 15th receiv- on March 9, rule 7 of the rules and d. Will say that the Dandy windmill regulations of the year 1899, governing THE CATTLEMEN'S CONVENTION. is the best mill built and when fitted the movement and transportation o The twenty-third annual meeting of up with the Graphite box, they are as cattle from certain localities described - under may be inspected in transit anywhere ery. I have snowed the -- out of Kansas line, provided that the agent of

> not at all prejudiced, as I do not care for shipment shall examine the affianything about the or any davit accompanying said shipment of other make of windmills. The Dandy, cattle, for the purpose of ascertaining when fitted up with the graphite boxes, whether the number and brand agrees requires no oil; you never hear one in the affidavit with the herd offered squeak. They are strong and well for shipment, allowing the affidavit to built, both tower and wheel, also cast- continue with the herd until the in ings, and when you put up one you spector is reached, where the usual have "something," not a "thing," as plan will be followed. with the ----- You had a chance Dandy mills that have been in use for six years, and they are in as good condition to describe the state of the same of the sa tion to-day as when first put up. I sent an order to Dallas last week for an eight-foot graphite box and a thirty- vited to the advertisement in this is-

> of ordering from Dallas. Yours, etc., Special attention is directed to the their line write them, or when Special attention is directed to the large display ad. of the Challenge Fort Worth go and see them; they will treat you right. Wind Mill and Feed Mill Co., Dallas, Tex., appearing in this week's issue wherein an illustration of the Dandy

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They have opened a large sanitarium self and family to the performance, for the reception of patients and are medicine is not required at all. They The Fat Stock Show, which is being have taken some of the most difficult tism, paralysis and all nerve diseases from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, grave is almost robbed of the dead, yet St. Jo., Denver and other important their charges are reasonable and treat-

The Experimental Melon and Truck ers both seem to be plentiful, but the drowers' association of Bee county held a meeting at the state experilittle trading. There seems to be a mental farm March 7. A. F. Lutts was difference between buyers and sellers elected president of the association GUARANTEED in all Private, Skin, Blood of from \$2 to \$5 per head. Until this and S. A. McHenry secretary and treasdifference can be overcome, there will urer. Mr. McHenry was also selected as delegate to represent the association humored, fight over the place for hold- ers' association at Beeville, to be held

Carrizo Springs Javelin: J. T. & Keernan offered him \$30 a head for While this is the regular annual these steers on the range, but he re-

recently purchased from local parties about 1800 head of steers at private Mr. Mosely bought of Harris & Key, the well known bankers, and others were purchased in small herds. Mr. fly interested in an irrigation canal in Moseley sold about 800 head of steers, twos, threes and fours, also at private terms. Mr. Mosely has about 8000 head of cattle which he will begin to ship to the Territory for pasture about the 1st of April.

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