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All the apprehensions of Texas farreached every portion of the state and county. This, of course, would render to have everywhere fallen in sufficient useless any method of extermination quantity to meet the needs of crops and which commissioners' courts might live stock.

A new trust which will affect cotton while adjoining sections are left to planters is a consolidation, completed them as breeding grounds. last week, of the hoop iron and cotton tal sock of the new company is \$33,- Mally of Hulen, Texas, has been ap- terest in and ownership of the various preserving and improving the fertility steers, of the Black Polled family sire is the one that reproduces himself ciousness, but they are few in numferred and \$19,000,000 common stock. cultural and Mechanical college to fill creasing every year. Every year the sometime to attempt to grade up a flock found among horses are the result of last week livened up wheat and other

The experience of Texas cattlemen ed from death so many thousands of quirements and native ability. They for the products of the farm. The discattle. Even in the mildest of winters liberal supplies of feed can be used gist of Ohio, C. H. T. Townsend, state one does not spare the live stock of the and yet stock up your range soon

Ex-Gov. William R. Merriam of St. | Prof. Malley was graduated at the on the farm as on the range. The ap-Paul, Minn., who has been appointed agricultural college of Iowa in 1887, oc- propriation asked for veterinary The continuance of cool weather has director of the census by President Mc- cupied the position of assistant ento- equipment and work would serve to made grass backward in Indian Terri-Kinley, basing his calculation on the mologist in that state and completed a give protection to all alike, and the tory and cattlemen of experience in previous percentage of growth of popu- post-graduate course in 1889. In 1890 equipment of the experiment station handling cattle upon Territory pasprevious percentage of growth of popu- post-graduate course in 1889. In 1889, the second course in 1889, in 1889, the se the enumeration of 1900 will show a mologist of the United States depart- would lead to a knowledge of all the ment of Southern Texas cattle has alpopulation of about 3,750,000. He will ment of agriculture and was assigned economies in feeding the produce of ready commenced, earlier, perhaps, endeavor to secure a more correct enu- to a special investigation of the cotton | Texas farms that would surely bene- than it would have done but for appreendeavor to secure a more correct enu-meration than that of 1890. When the boll worm. His two bulletins on this fit the farmer who owns a few cattle or unneed to a special investigation of the cotton fit the farmer who owns a few cattle or unneed to a special investigation of the cotton fit the farmer who owns a few cattle or unneed to a special investigation of the cotton fit the farmer who owns a few cattle or unneed to a special investigation of the cotton fit the farmer who owns a few cattle or unneed to a special investigation of the cotton fit the cotton fit the farmer who owns a few cattle or unneed to a special investigation of the cotton fit the farmer who owns a few cattle or unneed to a special investigation of the cotton fit the farmer who owns a few cattle or unneed to a special investigation of the cotton fit the farmer who owns a few cattle or unneed to a special investigation of the cotton fit the cotton fit the cotton fit the farmer who owns a few cattle or unneed to a special investigation of the cotton fit the cotton fit the farmer who owns a few cattle or unneed to a special investigation of the cotton fit the farmer who owns a few cattle or unneed to a special investigation of the cotton fit the last census was taken Western Texas subject are important contributions to sheep or hogs, or who can procure them ately ended by the rains of the 5th. was divided into three districts, and the literature of his special department to consume his surplus feed, even the enumerators were paid two cents of study. For some years his duties more than it would benefit the expefor each name. This did not pay have given him special opportunities rienced cattleman who has had his feeders are putting on the market a and says: for each name. This did not pay enough to induce them to fully do the enough to induce t enough to induce them to fully do the work, except in countles that were the hard being and bein mated that the census of Texas when completed will show a population of at

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A Rambouillet ram should be well and this cost is continually increasing. is expected. The crop of all knids of in courting the favor of the voters. The nesota, \$984,000; Wisconsin, \$1,000,000; Bulletin 16, isued by the United calving until the grass has started and tiply. Infected soil, or food plants covered with wool, particularly on the These conditions presage much bene- fruit will be abundant. old appropriation amounts to \$130,000, Ohio, \$605,000; Massachusetts, \$650,- States department of agriculture, gives the weather become settled. Very grown on such soil, serve as means to belly and legs, if he is a true representation amounts to \$130,000, Ohio, \$605,000; Massachusetts, \$650,- States department of agriculture, gives the weather become settled. old appropriation amounts to \$130,000, and of this Secretary Wilson is using of the Secretary Wilson is using the Secretary Wilson is using of the Secretary Wilson is using of the Secretary Wilson is using the Secretary Wilson i \$59,000 for the introduction of such \$1,632,000, "while Texas, the greatest and cows heavy with calf. Later matnew seeds and plants as may seem agricultural, horticultural, and live 1896. The statement is made that ings would have prevented many such they ever so slight, serve as ports of in its large frame and strong constitulikely to become of value to farmers or stock state of them all, to say nothing "the average cost of producing lint losses. stockmen. Very much attention has of her immense, fertile, undeveloped cotton in all the states and territories been given to new grasses and the sectory, has expended for this purpose for the year 1896 is 5.27 cents per their droppings, carelessness in attendance of the western states.

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The movement of their droppings, carelessness in attendance of the western states. retary hopes that some of them will only \$271,000," less than one-half of pound." In regard to Texas production the opinion of some of the place to place. prove very valuable on the Western the least amount above named. tion the department's estimate is that railroad men who ought to be range in the young lambs, but also low institute, said: ranges, being drouth-resisting pastur- But liberal as had been the provis- a farmer planting 50 acres of cotton ex- we.l informed it is probable that dur- sible methods of prevention: ranges, being drouth-resisting pasturage in their native homes. Among the liberal as had been the provisage in their native homes. Among the liberal as had been the provisage in their native homes. Among the liberal as had been the provisling the grazing season just opening of the ling the grazing season just opening of the line opening of the ling the grazing season just opening of the line opening of the ling the grazing season just opening of the line opening of the ling the grazing season just opening ope seeds that promise to be of use are to the needs of these schools in most sale, \$675, or \$13.50 an acre. Assumthose of sugar beets and Asiatic musk- of the states it was seen that the need ing one-third of a bale as the average Some of the Southern shipments are dry places). those of sugar beets and Asiatic muskmelon, and there are many others that

of the states it was seen that the need of the states it was seen that the need of the cold weather has chilled those who could do so would have done the disease by burning the dead bodies wethers.

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The commissioners sent by President in Onio, \$147,000; in Rhode Island, age of the statistical information furmaking to the Philippine islands have issued a proclamation to the nalarge enough and fertile enough to feed in Onio, \$147,000; in Rhode Island, age of the statistical information furaged as well in price as any that have aged as well in price as any th tives announcing the kindly intentions and clothe the world," expended \$225. an average for 10 years should be tak- brief account of his feeding experience abrasions and thus provide a port of It was only recently that we saw a in a "weedy," ill-proportioned animal, Grape Creek in Tom Green county, of the United States government and that it will concede to them "the largthat it will concede to them "the largtives announcing the kindly intentions and clothe the world, expended \$225, an average for 10 years should be take

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It seems that it will be impossible to Special rate to breeders for Breeders' Directory, page ed by prairie dogs any relief from mitory space for not more than 250, creases and general conditions become ary 1, at which time I began to feed

session, providing for the extermination of the dogs at the expense of the land-owners, that there were constituommunications addressed to either of our three offices tional objections that would render it days since, under a suspenthat commissioners' courts may be authorized to levy an ad valorem tax, not to exceed five cents an acre, on lands pose of paying the expenses of destroying them. The lower house, however, ing to the state or to any adopt. It would be of little use to destroy the dogs on any section of land

linois, \$193,000; in Minnesota, \$105,- expenses of himself and family. As 000; in Montana, \$113,000; in New Mr. Julius Runge of Galveston says in

need for room to accommodate 750 stu- says in the News:

create the position of state entomolo- years, at 7 cents. gist, and with little delay the request was granted. The gentleman appointed was granted. The gentleman appointed by the directors of the college to fill by the colle by the directors of the college to fill or even at 5 cents a pound; but before introduced a joint resolution proposing that position, Prof. Fred W. Mally, is Texas can raise cotton below 7 cents well known, and his training, experi- we must learn to raise: (1) enough ence and ability encourage the hope (2) enough oats and corn to support that his services will be worth very teams for cultivating our lands and to much to Texas agriculture. In the cre- feed cattle for all markets; (3) enough ation of this position and in the ap- hogs to keep in Texas the \$20,000,000 say the four cars of cattle sold in Chi- part of their living on what, without pointment to fill it the horticulturists which we are now remitting to large Red Durham families, were four and add to the fertility of the land as no and cotton growers were principally in
Mr. Runge has undoubtedly indicatby J. S. Eliff at Banqueta, Texas, terested. It is to be regreteed that the ed the only remedy for the evil of low which is twenty miles from the coast. in the lower house were not as liberal and cultivates it with his own and hirthese cattle, shipped them to Taylor old, and city buyers take them at in regard to the needs of live stock infore the remedy can be made availaand shipped them to market on March
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state. The farmers all over the state tion and stock raising. The landlord weighed 1463. They sold for \$4.90, cestry on both sides marked by excelderstanding of what you wish him to ble in its course. Farm buildings, will see the value of such a tenant, and \$5.10 and \$5.00. The two cars sold in lence cannot be depended upon to produce the state of the state will see the value of such a tenant, and \$5.00. The two cars sold in lence cannot be depended upon to produce the state of the The announcement that Prof. F. W. are owners of live stock, and their in- the value of his varied production in St. Louis were coming three-year-old duce satisfactory lambs. The cheapest Some animals inherit an incurable vi- cattle were burned to death. pointed by the directors of the Agri- animals of the farm and range are in- of the land. But unfortunately there and were raised on the Cable ranch uniformly. It is waste of money and ber, and most of the vices that are Denton County News: The rain of All the plants in the United States are the position of state entomologist, a interests of the breeder of stock and to whom neither land owner nor mer- part of December for \$3.25 per hundred result of a cross of pure breds of difposition created at the early part of the the farmer are becoming more inti- chant can safely tender the aid that pounds; they weighed 991 pounds at ferent breeds, while it may itself be a Horses average up much better than have dispelled most of the good effects present session of the legislature, will mately blended. The trend of the two would bring profitable returns from that time. We shipped them to Taybe received with approval throughout the state. The position is one of the state is not as a state of the state is not as a state of the state is not as a state of the state the state. The position is one of the er together. There is no question afutmost importance to the agricultural feeting the interest of the producer of duction, perpetuating their poverty were fed 105 days; the first forty days interests of Texas, and no better man feed, and the cotton grower is the pro- and bringing rich lands year by year than Prof. Mally could have been se- ducer of the most important feed, that lected. The other gentlemen whose does not affect the stockmen, and a names were considered are all men who measure that protects the stockman have high reputation for scientific ac- from loss will increase the demand were F. M. Webster, state entomolo- ease that attacks the live stock of the inferior heifer calves. You can do this FOR AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION. recommending the appropriation of all animals, improved by the blood of some have one solution of the question of grown in the United States during re-In a recent letter to the Dallas News that has been asked for veterinary feeders who have been getting big figwritten by Hon. W. R. Cavitt of Bryan | work and for feeding tests. The mis- ures when they took their stuff to mar- ease, i. e., it is produced by infection Texas, some statements of the aid take may yet be corrected by the house. ket knew what to buy for their feed through a wound, by the entrance of That Rambouillets are highly es- Belgium, Scotland, all now buyers in and chickens. given by several states to agricultural Little, indeed, has been asked in view

toward the civilized nations of the purpose of showing the reasonableness of this fact that has led those farmers from February 15 to April 10, 1899. world." The effect of the proclamation of the request made by the college au- who are able to make a choice to the They weighed on the market from 1300 there has been no important engage- that it would be an unwise and narrow gettin into it as fast as their circum- finished on 12 pounds of meal and Fort Worth Office, Ground Floor Worth ment the American troops have occu- policy to refuse the appropriations restances will permit. The tendency is crushed corn, equally divided." pied several positions that will aid ag- quested. It is simply shameful that to make cotton entirely a surplus crop, gressive movement and render the op- in a state possessing the wealth of re- but even in that position it will conerations of the enemy more difficult. sources which belong to Texas her tinue to occupy a place of large impor- rion Sansom of Alvarado, Texas, a let-There is reason to apprehend a long youth by hundreds should be turned tance in Texas agriculture and a quanter in regard to his premium steers and vexatious struggle with elusive away every year from the only school tity at least normal in its relation to which averaged about 1640 pounds and guerilla forces, but some of the ablest in the state established for the purpose consumption will be produced—and were sold in Chicago for \$6 per 100 pasturage. Indian fighters of the American army of teaching the scientific and practical will be produced, probably at less cost "These cattle I raised and bought in are in that field, and much is hoped of work in live stock and agricultural in- and will bring a better price.

> "My experience, supported by very "They were put on feed September 1, dents. It is reasonable to expect that reliable information from all sources, 1898. Their first ration was cotton seed should dip them as soon as they are secure from the legislature approval of within the next decade twice that numwithin the next decade twice that numindicates that when the average price hulls and oats for forty days, then two indicates that when the average price hulls and oats for forty days, then two indicates that when the average price hulls and oats for forty days, then two indicates that when the average price hulls and oats for forty days, then two indicates that when the average price hulls and oats for forty days, then two indicates that when the average price hulls and oats for forty days, then two indicates that when the average price hulls and oats for forty days, then two indicates that when the average price hulls and oats for forty days, then two indicates that when the average price hulls and oats for forty days, then two indicates that when the average price hulls and oats for forty days, then two indicates that when the average price hulls are substituted by the substitute of scale in the west of the price has a substitute of scale in the west of the price has a substitute of scale in the west of the price has a substitute of scale in the west of the price has a substitute of scale in the west of the price has a substitute of th any measure that will give to the peober will be seeking admission every of cotton in Texas is 7 cents or highthe usual amount of scab in the West of C, Blanche T, etc., being dams of from J. F. Bull of Goldthwaite sold to John
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> C, Blanche T, etc., year. At present the school has dor- er, we have satisfactory trade every- tuted for the oats, gradually increasing this season. while about as many more were turned less satisfactory, or very unsatisfactory two pounds of corn meal, increasing There are other needs as imperative, does not pay to raise cotton at 5 was reached. This made the ration for reason for putting grade rams with Loraine 2:051/4; Winsorina, dam of cents, taking an average of ten years; the last 60 days practically 10 pounds the flock. The lower the grade of the King Albert 2:164, and others of mer-During the early part of the present but Texas can produce cotton at a liv- of corn meal and cotton seed meal, ewes the greater is the need of a regis- it, are named. session the legislature was asked to ing profit, taking an average of 10 equally divided, mixed with all the tered ram.

house made a serious mistake in not these prices are pretty highly graded By controlling this bacillus we would idly the liking for good mutton has and continues: 4The truth of the matof the beef breeds. The experienced prevention.

SOME GOOD FEEDING.

upon the disposition of the people to thorities for means to construct build-production of home supplies, feeding ranging from \$4.80 to \$5.35. whom it has been addressed yet relings for the accommodation of a larger stuffs and marketable live stock. This "I fed these cattle at Dallas and a good ram. mains to be seen. Military operations number of students. It is needless to road leads to independence, comfort Kaufman, Texas. They were started have not been suspended, and while say that he has succeeded in showing and prosperity, and Texas farmers are on cotton seed meal and hulls, fed 8 pounds of meal the first 40 days, and fodder for sheep.

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MADE GOOD BEEVES. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: | tain the same quality in the ram. Yours of April 6th received, making inquiry in regard to the high priced five year-old-steers and were raised other animals do.

views of the appropriation committee prices. The farmer who owns his land We paid Mr. Eliff \$40 per head for ed labor can avail himself of it. Be- and put them on feed November 20th, the merchant. The tenant who is fru- meal and hulls and crushed corn. condition and liberal in their yield of of the animal, and it should learn and gal, industrious, regardful of the inter- These cattle were not weighed until milk. Men interested in live stock indus- ests of his landlord, as well as of his they were sold in Chicago. One car was added. They sold in St. Louis for

\$5.15 and weighed 1252 pounds. WRIGHT & KENNEDI. Taylor, Tex., April 11, 1899.

PREVENTION OF BLACKLEG.

foetida, nitre and sulphur, applications cant lamb crop from these sheep. erations, and says that quite as many | Sheep feeders had good reason for government attention, but now it has week he had the misfortune of losing was given as in cases that had been very much encouraged by the advance it will increase steadily for a number Texas, says: Ninety-nine cars of cattle calves are more liable to be attacked than unthrifty ones, and that the for- advance has been made in the price that regulations for care in transit will unloaded at his ranch. Two trainmer, once attacked, have the least of good mutton, fed Mexican lambs be established. The export trade might loads were shipped through for him chance of recovery. The bulletin evi- having sold in Chicago March 22d, as become seriously damaged if diseased yesterday morning, to be unloaded at dently considers preventive treatment reported by the Drovers Journal, at horses should be carried from the Unit- Talala, and two trainloads went

great extent hereafter by keeping the ed blacgleg victims, and in certain low, account of some of the valuable qualibulls away from herds of cattle until damp soils, usually bottom lands. In ties of the breed: entrance for the bacillus. The hoofs tion which it imparts when crossed sessing distinctive merit in their class." of animals and their coats of hair, even with the native or grade Marino ewes The movement of cattle to Indian their droppings, carelessness in attend- of the western states.

SHEEP.

You can afford to pay a big price for Oats and peas cut early make good

their experience in just such warfare dustry. Mr. Cavitt is undoubtedly Mr. Runge, who has given the subas that in which they are now engaged. right in saying that there is present ject much intelligent study, further ham, their age, three years at the time der to get good prices on the market. entries in the Kentucky Futurity, purse

away at the opening of the session. | when cotton sells at 41/2 to 5 cents. It rapidly until 5 pounds of corn meal you like but that is the very poorest Griselda 2:291/3, both sisters to Lottie fall.

In selecting the breeding animals is that of giving to a horse that has had Shorthorn cattle. consideration the value of early matur- just before starting on a rather long ing animals, and select the ewe lambs or severe piece of work or travel. This stockman, whose home is in the Davis

cattle we had sold in Chicago and St. sources of his farm unless he keeps a It is much better to commence the Louis last week, and in reply will flock of sheep. They will make a big grain feeding a week or more before some loss of cattle but they are mostly cago were of the Black Polled and them, would be mere waste, and will

tries are not all Western cattlemen, liv- own, will generally receive all needed weighed 1603 pounds, one car weighed The lamb that does not carry in his tient and firm handling it is possible coln and McPherson counties, Nebrasing in sparsely settled portions of the aid in engaging in diversified produc- 1507, one car weighed 1470, one content to live from hand to mouth, by weight in San Antonio in the early by the use of grade sires. Even the ignorant and unreasoning methods of crops considerably, but the high winds

remainder of the time crushed corn drouth that sheepmen of that state are said to be selling their flocks at exceedingly low prices rather than meet which the Bureau of Animal Industry, certain and heavy losses. Many of the authorized by congress, is preparing to flocks sold are to be taken to New adopt, is the inspection of American Mexico, where there has been a good horses going to foreign countries. For rainfall and the pasturage is rapidly some time other export animals were to the Territory. The veterinary department of the coming into excellent condition. Large subjected to inspection and regulations Kansas Experiment station, Manhattan, numbers will go to the south slope were prescribed for their sanitary entomologist of New Mexico and H. E. other, and the horse or the cow or the enough. In the long run there is big Kansas, has issued a second bulletin of the Raton mountains on the Max- protection while being carried across Hinde, last week sold 25 head of twosheep dies just as readily money in giving the range plenty of on blackleg. The bulletin discourages well grant, where they will be grazed the sea. These measures have very year-old steers to Addison Day at \$20. the employment of what is termed "so- until in condition for market. Of much reduced the percentage of losses .... Wm. Grinnell recently bought two called remedies," salt, hellabore, assa- course there will be but an insignifi- in transit. The export horse trade has fine Red Poll bulls and a Red Poll

> recoveries from the disease have been feeling blue over the prices that ruled grown to important dimensions and one of his fine bulls. witnessed in ceses where no treatment in February, but are, or should be, made in March, more than \$1 per 100 of years. It is well for the industry from Texas for J. W. Gibson were all that science has yet accomplished \$5.90. The Journal attributes the con- ed States to foreign markets. ty of good beef and partly to the fact | Western Horseman calls attention to

RAMBOUILLETS.

the blackleg bacillus through a wound teemed in the West is well under- the United States, are not likely to education have at this time special in- of the great importance of the live The Miles City, Montana, Stock may be in the skin or in the mucous position wherever sheep are subjected home use, and, at any rate, they can Saturday pretty much all over Oklamay be in the skin or in the mucous position wherever sheep are subjected home use, and, at any rate, they can Saturday pretty much all over Oklamay be in the skin or in the mucous position wherever sheep are subjected home use, and, at any rate, they can standard product the skin or in the mucous position wherever sheep are subjected home use, and, at any rate, they can standard product the skin or in the mucous position wherever sheep are subjected home use, and, at any rate, they can standard product the skin or in the mucous position wherever sheep are subjected home use, and they are taking a product the skin or in the mucous position wherever sheep are subjected home use, and the skin or in the skin terest and might well be considered by stock interest, and of the fact that Tex- Growers' Journal says the loss in the membrane of the digestive tract to range conditions as well as in some buy in the United States cheaper than home Territory, which will put the such losses could be obviated to a very places-in the bodies of dead or diseas- Shepherds' Bulletin gives briefly an countries show that for some years past planted in wheat, and with favoring

when they reach that age when they "Whether breeding draft or road a success.

HORSE.

Hay and oats, with an occasional bran mash and a few roots now and cattle on feed at Waxahachie, then are the proper feeds for horses.

Dorset breeders claim that their the United States now than in 1893, steers at \$25. stock will breed earlier than other and the people have much more money to buy horses now than then, while horse shows and the increased fancy sold to Sol Mayer 1500 steers, threes for good horses has stimulated the de- and up, and 1400, twos and up, at pri-Don't try to keep more sheep than sire of owning harness and saddle an- vate terms. your farm will provide with feed and imals. Does it not look like there would be money in raising them?

this (Ellis) and adjoining counties. size is needed in good mutton. The Lexington, Kentucky, gives the names the from Pilot Point to Mexico. \$20,000, and says: Hon. J. W. Bailey, Coleman bought from H. C. Beal 100 Gainesville, Tex., also names 15 mares, head of coming two-year-old heifers at bred to his horse, Electric Bell, brother \$25 around. Also three bulls at \$100 to Chimes, Bow Bells, etc., including each. two to four each. Miss Cecil 2:211/2, Ely of Temple 2150 head of feeders Mary Mapes by Wilton out of the dam for \$50,000. They are being shipped to Your ewes may not be as good as Searchlight 2:041/4, Galena 2:251/4, and the Osage country to be pastured until

> that mature most rapidly. Try to ob- often causes a serious case of indiges- Mountains south of Pecos, disposed of tion, and as the food has not had time his entire stock of cattle to T. H. Beauto become assimilated it really adds champ last Saturday for \$8000. nothing to the strength of the animal. the horse is called upon for the service, among large bunches. The small stock commencing with a light feed and in- farmer has lost very few cattle, and feed the day before the travel begins, ter shape than the range stock of the and then not to start him out just after | big ranches. eating with his stomach full of undi-

> > always feel that man is his friend as Last week a disastrous prairie fire his faults have been caused by the negligence or the brutality of the man to

considered important enough to attract paying \$200 a head for them. Last there is good reason to believe that it pounds within about three weeks. The that inspection has been adopted and taken to Wagoner yesterday, and were

horses, and, owing to density of popu- eggs. Just think of it! There are farmlation, many European countries, in- ers who have made all their living excluding England, France, Germany, penses for a year from the sale of eggs old has been \$150 to \$200 per head, the season a crop of 2,000,000 bushels

tions of a western feeder who is accus- as a general rule, succeed in breeding have ever known. The long prevaplanting the disease germs for future and very fat as a second. Not only do qualities in both. It may be acknowl- by a cool term the buck lambs make a most satisfac- edged that, occasionally, an individual moisture of its full value. We are glad (2) The disease can, in a measure, tory feeder, bus as yearling wethers horse will be found that is an excellent to state, however, that there are now York, \$168,000; in Nebraska, \$82,000; Dallas News, "a considerable percent- A. Silberstein of Dallas, a cattle be prevented by proper feeding animal, a good general-purpose horse, indications of a change for the better, The commissioners sent by President in Ohio, \$147,000; in Rhode Island, age of the statistical information fur- feeder whose cattle have probably aver- ing digestible grasses and root crops. While the ewes make excellent breed- And such a horse may have been the plest liberty consonant with the supreme ends of the government and
compatible with those obligations
which the United States have assumed

| 1898, ages three and four production has for years been so great the posture. They are not of the pasture. They are not of the pastur

NEWS NOTES.

There are yet about 1000 head of

A. H. Moore of Hamilton, Texas, sold There are about 300,000 less horses to Harrold & Harrold of Fort Worth, and about 10,000,000 more people in 1000 head of two and three year old

John H. Ryburn of San Angelo has

A dispatch of the 15th from Dentop. Texas, says: Capt. Ed Stiff shipped Something more than weight and American Stock Farm, published at Tuesday a car of blooded Durham cat-

West Texas Stockman: Dr. P. C.

Allen (Collin Co.) Advocate: Capt.

W. A. Rhea returned this morning from Sedalia and other points in Missouri, A not infrequent mistake in feeding where he purchased a number of fine Pecos Valley News: A. J. Hart.

Hale County Herald: We hear of creasing it so as to have him on full their stock are coming through in bet-

> Dr. M. Francis went last Saturday to the Shorthorn breednig farm of W. A.

California has suffered so much from | whom his training has been entrusted, of Stockdale, was receiving the Porter One of the wisely protective measures came. He bought about 600 head of

not until within the past year been heifer that were brought in from Ohio.

through last night for Gibson & Park-

have made a great improvement in their live stock in the last few years orous constitution important on the horse-breeding, delivered before the The business men of the town have subscribed liberally to make the exhibit

#### THE FARM.

If your grain has been injured by land the following year. Get rid of it fruiting season that will be more profby planting the land on which it ap- itable than thinning the crop of fruit crease if opportunity is given by con- ture as perfectly as conditions will per- dustry, the people will engage in it. and experience. tinuing the same crop.

several times a year by feeding cattle, reduced by a judicious thinning, which sheep, hogs and horses. The wool and will not only improve very greatly the the steers will find a spring market, quality and value of the crop so treatthe hogs and the mutton can be sold in ed, but will very much extend the pethe fail, while good horses are market- | riod of the usefulness of the tree. It is able whenever ready to be offered.

There is said to be a great shortage vigor of the tree may be wasted upon in the supply of broom corn and it is the growth of what is to be discarded. now reported to be worth \$150 per ton with a probability that it will go still carload lats.

stockman and farmer, pay best when ceives the profits of both industries, and each is more profitable because of the presence of the other.

MANURE VALUE FROM FEEDING

Prof. W. A. Henry of Wisconsin Experiment Station, whose work on has recently given to Breeders Gazette asks if he can profitably use wheat bran directly as a fertilizer. In this he shows that the fertilizing constituents ton of corn is only \$3.37, rating them the three constituents, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash.

Prof. Henry says in his letter: "If he could feed the wheat bran the manure from the stock getting it would be almost as rich in fertility as the bran itself, and thus there would come two values. Wheat shorts and middlings are as rich as bran in protein and about could keep pigs and feed them largely on middlings, carefully saving all the droppings, and in this way he would

TILIZERS.

The five varieties making the largest average yields of seed cotton during three years-1894, 1895 and 1898-

Pounds.
(1) Beck's Big Boll
(2) Dixon's Improved
(3) Peerless1196
(4) Sure Fruit1194
(5) Cochran's Prolific
The five varieties making the largest
yield of seed cotton per acre during
1898 were:

	A STATE OF THE STA	Pounds.
(1)	Dixon's Improved	1390
(2)	Beck's Big Boll	1328
(3)	Lowry's Prolific	1296
(4)	Peerless	1282
(5)	Bohemian *	1221
	The five varieties making	
	now walno non acre	

Sure Fruit (6) .....25.55 2.37 27.92 er the same calamity. three plots-1, 6 and 13.

At the Beeville sub-station:

yield seed cotton per acre were: (3) Hawkins' Extra Prolific .....687 (5) Duncan's Mammoth Prolific ... 642 The five varieteis making the largest

money value per acre were: (3) Hawkins' Extra Prolific ....\$17.05 (2) Gilbert's Lamb Wool ...... 14.35 only on a smaller scale.

(5) Duncan's Mammoth Prolific. 13.49 Why will the cattlemen of our coun-The test of fertilizers was begun in try receive large benefits by farmers "And I have said, and I say it ever,

net loss in yield of seed cotton from Some of the older states, Georgia, Ala-the use of lime alone." Some of the older states, Georgia, Ala-bama and Tennessee, will have to seek

#### ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Perhaps no work can be done about better to do the thinning when the fruit is small, in order that none of the

Spraying should be commenced earhigher. Even at a much smaller price ly in the vineyard as a preventive it would be more profitable than any measure and all the dead fruit, dried ordinary farm product. Wherever leaves and trimmings of the vines raised, however, arrangements should should be burned in order to destroy be made to ship to broom factories in whatever spores they may harbor. Use a spray of Bordeaux mixture when the buds begin to open, repeat it in ten or To the Western ranchman the lesson | twelve days, and give the third sprayof the winter has been, raise feed; to ing when the fruit is well set. Should the farmer, raise live stock to con- there be rains to wash the vines or sume the feed you have raised. The leaves the spraying should be repeatbreeding and cultivation, work of ed at intervals of about two weeks until the fruit begins to ripen. Six conducted together. One man re- sprayings are generally considered enough for the average season, but if the season is unusually rainy one or two more may be needed.

American Agriculturist recommends cob and coal ashes as a mulch for trees and shrubs during a drouthy season. They contain fertilizing element which Experiment Station, whose work on all trees and fruits need. The matter "Feeds and Feeding" has made him of a mulch retarding the development standard authority on such subjects, of buds in the spring is a disputed an answer to a farmer near a city who most horticulturists that little can be expected from this source, as experiments show that but very little beneshows that the fertilizing constituents in 1000 pounds of bran have a value of to retard the swelling of the buds in \$6.74, while the fertilizing value in a spring by means of mulch. Give the trees good cultivation and feed the soil themselves with the choicest. As it is according to the commercial value of liberally if it needs it, have the plant ripen its new wood early in the fall and then if the season is at all favorable will not buy. The farmers and cattle you will have plenty of fruit.

organized, they should get together benefit, and will do it quickly. and arrange at once to be preparing for half as rich in phosphoric acid and pot- so that they may be able to send their built up as a result of the mutual prosall to ship to market at the same time, fruit off in carload lots. The same adfeeding stuff is handled, damaged cot- themselves by developing the two inton seed meal will probably be some- dustries of vegetables and fruit prowhat cheaper than bran. It contains duction; but nowhere will the transmore than twice as much nitrogen, ful- portation rates be made favorable to ly as much phosphoric acid, but only the producer where the shipments are half as much notash."

ducts of the farm, and there will be from the same parents, boar and sow, the same boar for load can be sent in one shipment it TESTS OF COTTON SEED AND FER- will reach market sooner, as a general rule, and will consequently arrive in better condition, and the transportacultural Experiment Station, sent out tion charges will be reasonable. Where that amount, consequently fattening a not sense enough to suck. The last bids from \$25 to \$50, it was then that by Director J. H. Connell, reports ex- only small lots are sent they are al- larger per cent of cattle now being two sows of the breed were sent to the sport began, and \$475 was soon periments conducted by B. C. Pittuck, most always carried by an express agriculturist, at the college station company, the charges for transportafarm and the Beeville sub-station of tion being about three times as large markets to-day than ever before, stands still, her law requires progress, sponded. Competition here ended, varieties of cotton seed and fertilizers, as those made by the railroad compa- and we are sending better grades of or decay will ensue. Of the seeds tested at College Station nies. For large shipments arrange- cattle. The difference between what is Never breed a grade bull on your one of the most valuable young Here-

> ears. It is an excellent remedy for Torpid Draught, I would not use them free of charge

RELATIONS OF FARMERS AND CATTLEMEN.

Live Stock Association.

the farmer, and what connection have the cattleman and the farmer will join if we had to starve half of them to they with the cattle people? To be hands and pull together for their mu- death. prosperous one must be contented. tual interests, building up more facto-You must be doing well and laying by ries, thereby creating a greater demand a share of your money for old age, or for their products by the increased popper acre during 1898 what is generally termed "a rainy ulation. It is an established fact that day." The farmers and cattlemen are wherever the "tin bucket brigade" so closely allied that it is folly to say abounds, prosperity follows for all. Beck's Big Boll (2)..25.87 2.65 28.52 their interests are not in a common Lowry's Prolific (3)..28.05 2.44 30.49 cause. The same adverse winds that GOOD THOUGHTS ON BREEDING. Peerless (4) ........25.30 2.55 27.85 threaten danger to the farming inter- J. F. Green's Address to Texas Live Bohemian \* (5) ..... 26.36 2.41 28.77 ests also tend to bring upon the feed- Stock Association on "Best Meth-

\* Yield, and value of yield, with Bo- Holland was once a large importer hemian cotton represents an average of of meats. They induced their farmers to go to Germany and learn how to the winter in his office, counting over cure their meats; and now to-day they and over again the interest upon his The five varieties making the largest are large exporters of the same class of mortgages, while you of South Texas meats that only a few years ago they may ride through pastures, across valwere importing. Why? Because the leys and over hills, gazing upon your farmers and stockmen are both pros- fat and sleek herds of cattle, as they perous. One furnishes the food to feed leisurely feed upon the green grass. the animal and make him fit for the You no doubt oftentimes forget that

and Ireland, which lies near her—they domestic animals of all kinds, the sun never hauf their grain to market, but sending down upon you its warm rays buy stock from other countries and and the soft gentle breeze of the Gulf, (4) Griffin's Drouth Proof ..... 16.59 drive it on foot to their market. And fanning your heated brow. Joaquin (1) Nancy Hanks ..... 15.18 it is being done in our own country, Miller has poetically described your

1897, fertilizer applications being made being prosperous? Because the farmer As the years go on and the world in January of that year. The applica- with his straw stack, his stalk fields tions were not repeated in 1898, Prof. and his surplus of grain can fatten a 'Twere better to be content and clever Pittuck desiring to observe the contin- steer for less than they can be where In tending of cattle and the growing range, must have good constitutions, ued effect of each application through they are in close pens and in large a period of several years. He says in herds. A large part of the feed, which Than a strong man striving for fame is fed to small bunches of stock on the "The crop following the application farm, would have been wasted or not of fertilizers did not show as great a otherwise utilized; hence the economy greater to our association than any difference in yield between fertilized in feeding on the farm. The cattleand unfertilized plots, as did the crop men, to obtain the fullest and best regrown on same plots one season later. sults, must encourage the farmer to Doctors Say; During 1897 no applications gave gain feed small bunches of stock, and they During 1897 no applications gave gain feed small bunches of stock, and they in money value from the use of fertilities and feed small bunches of stock, and they billious and Intermittent Fevers to know a good from a bad pedigree. The unlearned on this subject will premiums have been selected with a izers, but the following season (1898), which was distinctly favorable to large yields per acre in this section, showed yields per acre in this section, showed farmer utilizes the waste from the tricts are invariably accompan-

phoric acid and stable manure. The easily cultivated, and also for the reasaverage of two years' work shows a on that the crop is easily gathered. Tutt's Liver Pills

fancy price in the market. If our peo- man!

and sufficiently large to produce enough the name." cattle to absorb the product of an equal One of the most successful cattle quality. amount of fine farming lands, being so raisers in this state, has frequently invantage. Then, it is very necessary for able in Texas; they were too delicate Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: the farmer to be prosperous in order and could not stand the drouth. The It is always a pleasure to me to to make the cattle business what it same gentleman has said: "If you sell a good bull at auction, but when should be, and what I predict it will want to wear diamonds, stick to the the great young Hereford bull Lora soon be. I do not think it will be old-fashioned Texas cow." The con- Nelson 88189 walked under my hamtle fed in small bunches by the farm- he made his fortune, there were no no less a personage than Col. Schar-

ple will be greatly benefited. The cattle interest and the farm are dependent to a great extent upon each longer furnishes the wild grass that it ed in breeding for beef are in-breed- Texas is a great state with resources belt has been put into fine farms and no once did. And we must conform to the new order of things. I am of the many thousand farmers into raising weight of cattle in England has in- power in American politics and the grain, and the grain can then be fed successfully to cattle, and the people who raise this grain and beef can and now, we only use what our more prosperous brethren of the North and West three years old, without feed, other level and Nelson same into Where fruit growers who will have a should at least give them the prefermore and better packing houses, and surplus to dispose of have not already ence. It will result in their mutual

There are many other enterprises

ments can generally be made for suit- termed Texas cattle and the native cat- herd. Grade to grade always produces ford bulls in America. able cars and a quick haul to market. tle is greatly narrowing, and in some J. W. McClure, China Springs, Texas, writes:

Have used Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine 10

as the natives. There is no reason why bull on the herd, and the crop of Indigestion, Biliousness and other ills. Northern markets and to the markets are used for breeding purposes, which think it so far superior to Zeilin's and Black of Europe and Cuba as any other results almost every time in disap-Paper of R. K. Irwin Read at the to a high standard, as they are all do- Abe Renick, when a mere lad, was What is meant by the prosperity of countries under the sun. Then is when to start with less than 1000 head, even

ods of Breeding Beef." The banker sits all day long through (4) Griffin's Drouth Proof .......678 market and the other furnishes the you have far more reason to be happy than men engaged in any other purlife thus:

goes over,

of grain,

and gain.' The importance of this subject is

Cure all Liver Troubles.

other crops more adapted to them, other than can possibly come before market, by their uniformity in size so many advantages that we cannot are bound to drive these other states raising cattle has arisen from the erinto new industries. Georgia. Alaba-roneous idea that brains are unpress. and Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana it. One cause of so many failures in and shape. Marion Sansom's bunch of stop to enumerate them here. It is into new industries. Georgia, Alaba- roneous idea that brains are unneces- for Texas cattle, at \$5.25 not long buying plan upon an extended and ensmut do not plant the same crop on the an orchard during an ordinarily heavy ma and Tennessee are grain and grass sary in breeding cattle. The study of since. I dare say this was a uniform larged form. Goods are sent upon recountries, and naturally, when this re- the laws of heredity, natural selec- bunch of steers, and no doubt Mr. San- ceipt of cash or are shipped C. O. D. which others fail to cut. The sult is brought-about, these states, be- tion and proper mating, are subjects sam paid more for these steers, per with privilege of examination. Take

to 100 head of cattle on their little wealthy commission man, who had re- sea lions, would bring in market. A farmer can have money coming in producing it, a tax that can be much farms; retaining their offals, and cently gone into the ranching business The older farming district, and the Their terms are either cash with order thereby improving their farms. To il- in Oklahoma. I inquired why this recently cultivated prairies of Texas or C. O. D. with fullest privilege of exlustrate that, we can go to England, wealthy man's son was going into bus- to-day, are calling for good feeding amination, and their experience is that where they are compelled to raise iness. The reply was that his father steers; those good enough when fat to the cash buying principle is growing grain and where the people have small had started him in several different export; and the time has come, when upon the people. By far the greatest farms and feed a small herd of cattle, business and he had failed in each we must furnih such catnever selling a particle of grain; and and had now concluded to try him in the, of this new enterprise remittance. This is very complimenthey buy cotton seed meal from the breeding cattle. How soon some one in our great state, must either tary to the Elkhart people and their cotton countries and mix it along, and will be condemning the cattle business be abandoned or fail. Shall we, for a fair business methods. They are unproduce an animal that will bring a owing to the failure of this young few paltry dollars, necessary in pur-doubtedly the largest manufacturers of

close they can be utilized to best ad- sisted that good cattle were not profitlong before you will see half of the cat- dition of things has changed. When met at Fort Worth March 16th, led by er, and both farmer and the cattle peo- cattle fed in this state, and the quar- bauer, I felt that I stood in the pres-

the demand we have. The average not far distant when she will be a three years old, without feed, other I ever saw. ranches the cattle reasonably well the ring to be sold at public aucpeople should pull together to build up bred have been inbred until a three- tion I learned that he had been pre-

ciate the benefit that will accrue to and in shrinkage, which is now enor- on agricultural topics in Massachusetts on the side of the dam Imp. Anxiety on agricultural topics in Massachusetts on the side of the dam Imp. Anxiety 000 castile in the pens fed from the pro- sows at the same time, all descending prove the Herefords of America. Impoverish the farmers and you can seven generations; the result was that Worth. But when that genial and not hope to feed over half that amount; in many instances they failed to grand breeder of Herefords, Mr. M improve the farmer's condition, make breed; in others they bred, few that S. Gordon of Weatherford, stepped him prosperous, and you can double lived. Many of them were idiots-had into the ring and rapidly raised the raised in our section. We are now other boars and produced several lit- reached. I then asked Mr. Gordon for sending more finished cattle to the ters of healthy pigs. Nature wever an even \$500 and he instantly re

a lower mark. Breed pure bred bulls With continued good wishes for instances our Texas cattle, when they of some distinct breed. A mistake is Texas, I am, very truly yours, are well finished, rank almost as good often made by breeding a full-blooded we should not send as good beef to the calves is so good that the best of them country. Put the farmers in a pros- pointment. One of the great difficuling to-day. Upon the whole, I think once attending a sale and bought two the majority of us will see here in heifer calves from which he amassed Texas one of the most prosperous a fortune. While we would not want

distinctly different breeds together, 25 years. The little book is sent, in a which has generally resulted in a failure, only a few exceptions ever having rect, Drs. S. & D. Davieson Museum of been noted. Henry Clay brought some Herefords into Kentucky, in an early day and undertook to build up a new breed by crossing them with the Shorthorns, but the result was, that the cattle were soon neglected and lost sight of. In crossing breeds, many good percentage is quite small, when compared with the number produced by line breeding. The selection of good breeding animals suited to your herd, should be made with great care. If you feel that you have not had sufficient experience, or that you are in any way incompetent, you would find it very profitable to go to some one whom you know is not only qualified, but honest, and pay them to make the popularity. It is the same in England to-day— suit; surrounded by kind and loving selection for you, and in order to give you the proper advice, it would be necessary to see your herd. The leading cattle fairs only recognize three beef breeds, viz: Durhams, Herefords and Angus, all of which are good. Select address, one of them, and you will make no G. P. A., Texas Midland Railroad, mistake, but when you have made your of it. Individual merit and pedigree are two things necessary for you to Write the great Jesse French Piano know. Animals most suitable for the and Organ Co., 231 Elm, Dallas, Tex. indicated by a broad masculine head, thick through the heart, heavy bone, a broad back, large scale, short legs, and one that will mature early. Their pedigrees should show no inbreeding, no bad crosses, and the more prize

winning dams and sires the better. It requires years of experience and study, It has attractions for every man, woto know a good from a bad pedigree. man, boy and girl in the land. The which prevail in miasmatic dis- best advise with some reliable breeder view to usefulness and all they cost until they feel that they are able to is a few hours work. stances. Averaging the yields of the two seasons (1697 and 1898) and computing the values at varying prices (15-8, 16-8, 17-8 and 2 cents per pound for seed cotton).

In discussing the subject that the pound for seed cotton. year to purchase 200, purchase 10, and it principle are much more highly appreyou are not able to buy 10, buy one each ciated than formerly. Present indicaonly a few years, until your stock of is to sell direct from the manufactory cattle will be known at home and in to the consumer. This system possesses

peared in some other crop It will in- until only so much is left as will ina- ing so well adapted to the cattle in- that require mental ability, judgment head, at two or three-year-olds, before for instance the Elkhart Carriage and he fed them, than a bunch of five-year- Harness Mfg. Co., of Elkhart, Ind. mit. Every ordinary fruit crop is a You will see farmers feeding from 50 A short time ago I met a son of a olds, old fashioned Texas steers, or They sell everything they make direct

chasing good breeding cattle, let the vehicles and harness in the world sellple would follow in their footsteps Warfield says: "The breeding of cat- industry fail? No! So let us forget ing direct to the consumer. they would benefit themselves and setile, if rightly followed, is a true art. for a little while the recent profits in cure a good market for our cattle. The artist may be only a caricaturist, poor grades of cattle, and produce that We can not longer depend on the but if the knowledge and the power which, though it be not so profitable grass. It is becoming a thing of the which are free to ever man who choos- now, will, in the end, place the great past, and will be used only as breeding es to make them, are properly applied, state of Texas, not only the first in grounds, which are the finest on earth the breeder will not be unworthy of the quantity of beef, of all our grand and glorious country, but the first in

A GRAND YOUNG BULL. antine regulations were so severe that ence of a grand young bull and a none could be fed in any other state. great, good man, whose name is as Besides this, pasturage was free, and popular and familiar in Texas an can other, especially since the black land sometimes mavericks were free also. only be made by men of sterling char-Among the many things to be avoid- acter and great business ability.

ing and grade-breeding. Our cattle are yet but little known. "She is a diatoo little and too poor in quality to fill mond in the rough," and the time is creased from 450 pounds in 1700, to commercial world. It is a very great 1200 in 1800. It has been said that pleasure to me to sell stock at auction big cattle could not be raised in South in Texas. I meet no nicer people on Texas, yet within fifty miles of the earth to deal with than the breeders coast cattle are now being raised on and stockmen of this great state. The the range that weigh 1100 pounds at Fat Stock Show was one of the best

year-old will now weigh to exceed 600 sented by Nelson Doyle of Kansas pounds in market. Perhaps the most City, to the Midland Carnival associathorough experiment in in?breeding is tion. A glance at his pedigree found in the history of the Chilling- showed that he was bred by that very ham cattle kept in British park. Says successful young breeder, Geo. P. Henthat are interested and that will be Prof. Miles of England: "This herd ry of Chicago. An analysis of the has been in-bred for 100 years. In pedigree shows it to be one of the fruit off in carload lots. The same advice will apply as to surplus vegetable crops in any community. It is only by community action that enough can be given to the railroads at one time to the best advantage. They will further that are well fed to the find that prost to the following that the find that prost the world's Dispersive Medical Association. The answer to my inquiry advised me to use to the world's Dispersive the 'World's Dispersive the 'Wor have a means of providing manure, and have two returns from his purchase instead of one. If it is still necessary instead of one of the State seem to appre
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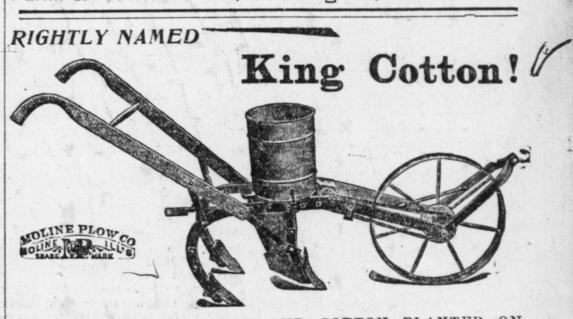
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### MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. Reported by The A. P. Norman Live

Beeves, choice, per pound gross, bales. \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@3.25; cows, Ordinary ...... 4 7-16 choice, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$2.50@ Good ordinary .... 4 15-16 3.00; yearlings, choice, \$3.50@4.00; Low middling ...... 5% common, \$3.00@3.25; spring calves, Middling ...... 57/8 choice, \$5.00@6.00; fall calves, choice, Good middling ..... 6% \$4.00@4.50; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; Middling fair ...... 634 common, per head, \$1.50@2.00; hogs, 150 to 200 pounds, cornfed, per hundred New Orleans, La., April 17.-Spot pounds, gross, \$3.50@4.00; mastled, cotton steady and 1-16c higher. Sales

Market almost bare of stock. An ac- Ordinary ...... 4 tive demand. Prices strong. First ar- Good ordinary ..... 41/2 rivals this coming week will do well.

ST. LOIUS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ills., April 17. Middling fair ...... 6 13-16 -Cattle receipts were 3000 head, including 2000 Texans. Market steady. Fair to choice native shipping and export steers, \$4.50@5.50; with fancy at tions were as follows: \$5.75; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$4.00@5.10; steers under 1000 pounds, \$3.50@4.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 | 3 spring wheat 67@711/2c, No. 2 red 75 @4.75; cows and heifers, \$2.50@4.75; @771/2c. outside for fancy; bulls, \$2.60@4.00; canners, \$1.25@2.50; canners and Indian steers, \$3.50@4.85; cows and helfers, \$2.50@4.00. Hogs, receipts 8100. Market 5@10c higher. Pigs and lights, \$3.70@4.85; packers, \$3.75@3.95; butchers', \$3.90@4.071/2. Sheep receipts 100. Market strong. Native muttons, \$4.25 @5.00; lambs, \$5.00@5.75; spring lambs, \$7.50@9.00.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. Weekly report of New Orleans live 65@67c. stock market for week ending April | Corn futures slightly higher. Cash

Receipts. Sales. On hd. 33c, white firm; No. 2 331/2c. Cattle ...... 807 793 30 Calves and yearl'gs. 1220 1094 40 mixed 291/4c, No. 2 white 31@311/2c. Hogs ..... 525 668 252

Sheep ..... .... The past week has been a record corn 20,800 and oats 7000. breaker with respect to scarcity of Shipments-Wheat 15,600 bushels, cattle. Receipts of good butcher cat- corn 13,000 and oats 2000. tle have been lighter than at any time

for years. While there is no material advance in prices to report, the market is strong with the tendency upwards especially on calves and yearlings.

Following is to-day range of prices: Beeves, choice, \$4.25@4.50; cows and heifers, \$3.50@4.00; calves and yearlings, \$4.00@4.50; hogs, \$3.75@4.25; be quoted at 30@32c. sheep, \$4.50.

HOUSTON MARKET. Market report of Sanders & Hotchkis for the week ending April 14: Choice beeves, \$3.50@3.75; med'um \$3.25@3.50; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75@3.00; common cows and heifers, \$2.00@2.50; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$2.00@3.00; choice yearlings, \$3.75; medium yearlings, \$3.50; common, \$3.00 @3.50; choice calves (baby), \$5.00; choice calves, \$4.00@4.50; medium calves, \$3.75; choice mutton, \$3.75@ 4.00; top corn fed hogs, wholesale,

\$3.45; top corn fed hogs, retail, \$3.75; mast fed hogs, \$2.50@3.25. Market supplied with grown cattle. Good demand for calves and yearlings. what they were about a week ago. The 150 pounds and over wanted.

#### CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ills., April 17 .- The moderate supply of cat- part of the week. tle offered checked all weakness in prices, and the market showed consid- been selling mostly from \$4.35@4.60. erable strength, particularly for desir- There was only a few cattle on sale able offerings. Fancy cattle \$5.65@ to-day. Fifty-five head weighed 936 5.75; choice steers, \$5.30@5.60; beef pounds average, and brought \$4.35. steers, \$4.00@4.70; stockers and feeders, \$3.60@5.05; bulls, \$2.60@4.10; cows and heifers, \$3.40@3.75; western fed been well pleased with the results ob- ing from the head of Clear creek to Parker & Stephen, of Nebraska, is the most valuable paper for the live steers, \$4.25; Texas steers, \$3.75@5.00; tained here. The supply of cattle Paint creek, 15 miles up the river.... 700 ones at \$16.50.... Purcell & Con- stock farmer published west of the callyes, \$3.50@6.00. Hogs active, com- through the Northern states that are The loss of pasture by fires this spring | nell bought last week of Tom Hen- | Mississippi river. I congratulate you petition among buyers serving to im- fat and ready for the market seems to will be enormous, and coming as it dricks, of Odessa, 500 steer yearlings on your success. part more strength to the market, and be shorter than it was a year ago and does, at the end of an unusually long at \$17; of E. A. Kelly, of Odessa, 300 some lots sold 21/2c higher. A few fan- I expect the bulk of these cattle to be and sever winter, will work quite a steer yearlings at \$17...M. Halff cy hogs brought \$4.621/2, and the oth- run in the next thirty days, after hardship on our local stockraisers. er extreme price was \$3.60, sales being which time we expect a strong cattle largely at \$3.85@3.971/2. Pigs sold at market. There seems to be a shortage \$3.35@3.85. There was a good demand of butcher stuff, that is, light steers Neb., says: Telegraphic advices from point this spring...'Gene Cowden sold for sheep and prices ruled steady, but and heifers coming on to the market, Newport, in Rock county, say the loss to Parker & Stuart 200 ones at \$16; lambs were weaker. The bulk of offer- and anticipate good strong market on of property from the prairie fires Tues- also Bruce & Barrow sold to same parnigs consisted of the latter, sales being this class of cattle, as the warm weath- day was enormous. The fire is spread- ties 100 ones at \$16.50.... McClenlan at \$5.60@5.85 for Colorado wooled er draws near. Sheep market this ing into Holt and Garfield counties. Re- & Simpson, of Missouri, sold to parties lambs and \$5.50@5.75 for wooled wes- week has been about steady: Write us ports from Ogalalla, the county seat near Monahans a number of thoroughterns; medium to prime sheep \$4.40@ for any information you may want. 5.50; common lots, \$3.00@3.75. Receipts, cattle 15,500 head, hogs 24,000, sheep 18,000.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. 17.-Cattle receipts 2730, natives; 1660 first of this week caused a sharp decline Texans. Good general demand for in prices. The light supply and im-

desirable bunches a shade higher. No ues to-day are practically the same as Hiler this week.... Sanders & Peel Crowley and H. N. Garrett into the heavy native steers offered. Medium last Saturday. The demand for stock shipped several trains of cattle Friday hands of John M. Cowden, W. C. steers, \$4.65@5.15; light weights, \$4.10 and feeding cattle is very good, the and Saturday....L. C. Chittim shipped Cochran and H. E. Crowley. The @4.85; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@ light supply selling readily at steady from Dilley the train of cattle bought ranch, we learn, passed at a valuation Ranches and Improved Farms, 5.25; butcher cows and helfers, \$3.00@ values. Texas and Indian cattle were from O. G. Hugo...I. T. Pryor bought of \$20,000, while the cattle figures are 4.30; canners. \$2.25@3.00; butcher in very light supply and prices fully 150 cows and the yearling steers from unobtainable, but the total considerabulls, \$3.00@4.25; western steers, \$3.60 maintained. Late sales: Heavy na- the Keystone ranch...J. J. Little sold tion is said to approximate \$100,000. @4.75; Texans, \$3.50@4.75.

Heavy and medium weights selling \$3.75@5.00; butcher cows, \$3.00@4.25; steady; light hogs 5c higher; sales, butcher heifers, \$3.30@4.80; canners, heavy, \$3.65@3.80; mixed, \$3.60@3.70; \$2.00@3.00; western steers, \$3.50@4.90; light weights, \$3.50@3.60; pigs, \$3.30 Texans, \$3.25@4.65. Sheep receipts 6340. There was a same week last year, 67,000. There steers, mostly threes. They were

good demand for sheep and lambs. The was a slight falling off in the demand raised on the Laurels ranch of the market ruling steady at unchanged this week, and sellers were obliged to prices. Fed lambs, \$5.15@5.50; year- give concessions to affect sales; condilings, \$4.90@5.10; wethers, \$4.05@4.90; tions somewhat improved to-day, so ewes, \$3.80@4.40; stockers and feeders, that the net decline for the week is \$3.50@4.15; culls, \$2.00@3.25.

DALLAS MARKET. Thomas & Runnels report that re- @3.40.

ceipts have been light at their yards | Sheep receipts for week 26,000; same during the past week, while demand week last year, 19,000. Liberal supply was strong. Veal calves are wanted at that consisted largely of fed lambs, 31/2 to 4 cents a pound. Hogs have while good yearlings and wethers were advanced 5 cents per 100 pounds. Other in light supply and prices are slightly quotations unchanged and as follows: higher. The over supply of lambs Choice shipping steers, \$3.50@4.10; caused slight decline in values; stock fair to good, \$3.10@3.40; choice cows and feeding sheep quick sale at steady and heifers, \$3.00@3.35; fair to good, prices. Spring lambs, \$6.00@7.50; fed \$2.60@3.00; common, \$1.50@2.35; bulls, lambs, \$5,25@5.75; yearlings, \$4.65@ fat and heavy, \$2.50@2.75; sausage 5.10; wethers, \$4.00@4.75; ewes, \$3.70 bulls, \$2.00@2.35; veal calves \$3.50@ | @4.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.00; choice cornfed hogs, car lots, 4.25; culls, \$2.00@3.00. \$3.45; wagon lots, \$3.45; stock hogs, \$2.50@3.00; choice fat sheep, 90 to 110 P. H. McCormick, Payne, Texas, lbs, 3.50@4.00; fat sheep, 70 to 85 writes: "Cattle have wintered very pounds, \$3.00@3.50; stock sheep, per well in this country. The grass is head, \$2.00@3.00; milch cows, per head, here without rain. I have used gov-

COTTON AND GRAIN MARKETS.

\$25@45; springers, \$20@35.

Dallas, Texas, April 17.-Good ordinary ..... 4 5-16 ing."

Low middling ..... 43/4 Middling ..... 51/4 Good middling ..... 53/4 Middling fair ..... 61/8

ton firm and unchanged. Sales 800 drifted back to the Northern ranges to the ranges. The reports come from tires in the work.

5500 bales spot and 1250 to arrive. Loma, near Galveston, and is now putting a fence around it with the inten-Low middling ..... 5 1-16 Middling ..... 5 11-16 Good middling ..... 6 5-16

GRAIN MARKET.

31c, No. 3 white 291/2@301/2c.

No. 1 flax seed \$1.20, new \$1.24.

Kansas City, Mo., April 17.-Wheat

soft sold at 10@20c premium over No.

Receipts-Wheat 31,800 bushels.

WOOL MARKET.

ton Reporter, Boston, Mass., April 13:

11@13c. Good 12 months' wool is

Spring, 12 months, choice, 14@15c;

average, 13@14c; six to eight months,

DALLAS HIDE MARKET.

KET LETTER.

Stock Yards So. St. Joseph, Mo.

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April 15, 1899.

flints, good 131/2c; culls 7c.

Taken from American Wool and Cot-

No. 2 rye 551/2@553/4 c.

Rye, No. 2 52c.

10@11c.

Flour firm.

Chicago, Ill., April 17.—Cash quotathis and adjoining counties.

No. 2 spring wheat 711/2@721/4c, No. No. 2 corn 351/4c, No. 2 yellow corn No. 2 cats 27% @28c, No. 2 white 30@

tions of Frio and Zavalla counties course of irrigation.

2 hard, quiet 80c, hard irregular, demand fair; No. 2 66@68c, No. 2 spring mixed rather slow, little lower. No. 2 Oats active, about 1/2c higher; No. 2 a cattleman.

crop will be gathered this year:

Alvin Sun: The shipment of straw-Some spring Texas has been taken at standing the dry weather. Prices have was not made public. worth about 40c., clean, and eight ranged from \$2.75 to \$4.00 per crate. months,' 36@37c., while fall wool may The shipment Monday night was 525 crates; Tuesday night, 300 crates; Wednesday night, about 400 crates.

11@13c; fall, choice, 11@12c; average, Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price Current. ranch shipped three train loads of cat-Market weak. Green salts round 7. tle from Canyon this week. They No. 1 green salt 71/2; No. 2 green salt, were shipped to Kansas. 61/2; bulls, 51/2; butchers' dead green,

51/2; glue and damaged, half price; dry Roswell (N. M.) Register: Reports from the range all over the country DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS MAR-The cattle market this week has not in excellent condition. changed materially in prices from

Roby (Fisher Co.) Banner: F. M. Strong demand for corn hogs of 150 excessive run the forepart of the week Long of Sweetwater, has bought the pounds and up. Fleshy mast hogs of broke the prices at all markets, but Gillespie county school land, consisting this break was followed by lighter re- of four leagues of land. The sale was ceipts later in the wak, and the market made by R. A. Ragland for G. M. has now advanced and regained about Dodge. Price \$3 per acre. Mr. Long what the loss had been in the earlier already has the land inclosed and improved as a stock ranch and he will Texas fed cattle this week have still use it as a ranch.

> Canadian Record: Yesterday afternoon a fire, starting from the river bottoms near the mouth of Dry creek and The shippers of cattle that have being fanned by a stiff south wind, Big Springs, 100 steer yearlings at \$17. Ohio, writes: "Will try to increase been on our market this week nave soon covered the entire country extend-

slaughtering grades, with prices ruling proved demand the past two days lowing cattle items: J. J. Little tle, with the exception of one herd, steady for common kind, and the most strengthened the market so that val- bought 800 steers from Rackley & passed from the possession of A. F tive steers, \$5.10@5.50; medium steers, his cattle Saturday last at fair figures Hog receipts 6940. Good, active trade \$4.40@5.10; light weights, \$4.15@4.20; and has gone to the Hiler, Blackaller Hog receipts 6940. Good, active trade \$4.40@5.10; light weights, \$4.15@4.90; and has gone to the Hiler, Blackaller of packing and shipping grades, stock cattle, \$3.75@5.25; feeding steers, and other ranches, buying other cat the Complexion, gives Buoyancy to the Mind theavy and medium weights selling \$2.75@5.00; butcher cows \$3.00@4.25; tle.

Hog receipts for the week 62,000; them on his Santa Rosa ranch. Being only about 5c. Heavy hogs \$3.70@ out of the Laurels herd it is needless to say they are well bred and of fine 3.821/2; mixed packers, \$3.55@3.75: light weights, \$3.45@3.60; pigs, \$3.25

ritory, yesterday at \$16 around....It was reported yesterday evening that Capt. Jack Persse sold his 3000 head of cattle in the Collyns' East Grape pasture, to General and Eugene Mc-

NEWS AND NOTES.

Sheerin sheep

ry statistics of Texas. A Colorado cattleman has bought 320 ly probable that any section of the western or Southern acres of land four miles from Alta western, Southwestern a generous

tion of feeding cattle there on an extensive scale.

ern markets.

futures 1c higher. Cash; few cars of which will be read with interest.

tell of fine rains, grass starting well. and cattle improving. W. J. Wilkinson reports a rain last week which extended from Four Lakes almost to town. The Hondo range is said to be

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., April last year, 27,000. Liberal receipts the ern Nebraska have been destroyed.

A big sale was made last week by Col. D. R. Fant to Dimmitt, Flinn & Cota, of 3400 three and four-year-old Texas Land and Cattle company in Nueces county. Col. Fant bought these steers as twos and has since had quality. The purchasers bought them

Southern Texas, and to have been suf- teach, but gives his entire time to the is complet- ficient not only to wet the ground management of the institution and the ed in the Salt river val- thoroughly and give the grass a good advancement of the cause of educa-Stock company for the week ending Galveston, Tex., April 17.—Spot cot- ley, Arizona, and the sheep are being start, but to put out stock water on tion. He is full of energy, and never all different sections of the Southwest, Eagle Pass and Laredo, Beeville, Yoa- college has wrought at great disad-Angelo and Alpine also report heavy has come when enlargement is a neces-

downpour.

Arizona Republican and Stockgrower: G. M. Peralta has devised an ingenious water wheel. It can hardly be on foot to build a Cattleman's Hall on Hale County Herald: G. M. Slaught- called a water wheel, although its rever has sold a large number of good olutions are occasioned like those of lege. Several leading stockmen have graded and full blooded Durham and a water wheel. Paddles are placed been discussing the question and they Hereford bulls to the stock farmers of around the sides, but the circumfer- are heartily in favor of th idea. Many ence is made up of a succession of re- stockmen patronize the college, and ceptacles for holding water. Mr. Pe-The Houston Post says that con- ralta operates his wheel on the Salt thing for the cattlemen of this state tracts have been made in that sec- River canal in the northeastern part therether would at once be a monument tion for large quantities of hay land of the town. A flume is constructed there that would at once be a monument this season, the hay to be cut and bal- across the canal, and as the current to their liberality and a great means across the canal, and as the current of doing good. Mr. Little is just the ed for shipment to Northern and West- across the canal, and as the current of doing good. Mr. Little is just the propels the wheel it takes up consid- of doing good. Wr. Little is just the erable water and discharges it into the man to push it. His large acquaintflume. Mr. Peralta's garden, near the ance and benevolent heart, make him The special edition of the Pearsall banks of the ditch, is above the water the proper man to lay the cause before Leader does credit to the enterprise level of the canal, but under his imand taste of its publishers. It is hand-somely illustrated and gives descrip-hill he will subject this garden to a

Sterling City News: J. I. Westfall, A dispatch of the 11th from Guthrie, over in the canyons, sold his year-Okla., says: R. H. Christian, a prom-lings to L. A. Powell last week at \$14. Handley, Texas, in writing to the linest stockman of Dewey county, was ....Harry Howard of Water Valley, shot and killed in a canyon near his bought from M. D. Sutherlin last with my success from your paper. I house. Christian formerly lived in week 53 yearling steers at \$14... have had good sales and have sold out Western Texas and was well known as Thos. Brennand, Sr., recently bought all the stock I can spare." the steer yearling crops of Dud Thompson and Foster Smith at \$14.50; Bastrop Advertiser: Farmers report and D. E. Holloway's at \$15....The farming, corn and cotton planting, pro- majority of the stockmen around Gar- American Press for 1899 published by gressing nicely. Corn is all in the den City sold their steer yearlings a the large Newspaper and Magazine ground and much of it is growing nice- few days ago to Mr. Clayton of Big Agency of Lord & Thomas, Chicago, time. With seasonable rairs a big who now owns the Seymour ranch book, besides having all its usual innear Water Valley, bought 110 three teresting features, to-wit: a complete and four-year-old high grade Devon list of all publications in the United and Durham heifers from D. E. Sims States and Canada, contains many berries keeps up very well, notwith- of San Angelo, at a high price, which new and interesting features which

Heard at \$22..... H. C. Goldwire of the first to list the papers published South Concho, sold 34 head of stock cattle to R. C. Jones at \$16....D. D. Philippine Islands. This feature alone Taylor of Randal county, bought of J. Kennon sold to Cawley Bros. 36 head will make it of great interest to adver-M. Cooper, thirty head of cows last week at \$30 around...The Slaughter ranch shipped three trees to adverge bross. So flead to country bross. So flead tisers who desire to join in the new policy of expansion, by bringing their wares before the people of companies the property of the people of companies to adverge the people of companies to adverge the people of the people of companies to adverge the people of the people of companies to adverge the people of the people of companies to adverge the people of the peopl yearlings at \$15 and from Fayette possessions. Mays 30 head at the same price...D. evidences the care with which it is D. Kennon sold to J. R. and W. T. Cawley 50 cows at \$18. These were cows bought from Thos. Ball of Menard....Jo Thiele of Miles, sold to Thompson Bros. of Ballinger, 75 year-don't see how I could get along withlings. The price as reported to the Press, was \$16.... Case, Thorpe, Ryburn & Co., the "Half Circle Six" ranch owners, sold to Sol Mayer about 2500 head of steers. The figures talked about are said to be about \$19 for twos and \$24 for threes and up.... The Press was told of a deal this week which indicates a continued "uppish" tendency in cattle values. A party bought 300 straight cows six weeks ago at \$19 and sold them this week at \$22.00.

Stevenson sold 100 ones to T. J. Mc-Elroy, of Pecos, at \$17.... C. C. Johnson sold A. Layrd of Venon, Texas, 100 Whiteface heifer yearlings at \$20. ...J. H. Knowles sold J. C. Smith of shipped out 1500 head of stock cattle Sunday for Elgin, Kansas. In all he A dispatch of the 13th from Omaha, will ship about 6000 head to that of Keith county, say the entire north- bred Durham and Hereford bulls at ern part of that county is being swept follows: Sid Pitts, 6 head at from by fires. The flames, driven by a stiff \$100 to \$150; J. M. Keithly, 10 head at wind, reached North Platt at 11 o'clock \$100 each; Bertsfield, 3 head at \$100 Kansas City, April 15 .- Cattle re- this morning. The ranches of several each; Stewart, 3 head at \$100 each; ceipts for the week 24,000; same week of the heaviest stock raisers in West- Batey, one at \$100; Overbay, one at \$100.... A big ranch and cattle deal was consummated here this week, by The Pearsall News reports the fol- which the "Y Bar" ranch and cat-

AN ENTERPRISE THAT HAS SUC-CEEDED. gone steadily forward to large success. eight years ago, and the first year it

The rain of the 15th seems to have and are specialists in their line. The extended all over Southwest and president, Dr. W. F. Lloyd, does not

During all these eight years the The State Dairymen's Association of kum, Gonzales, Llano, Austin, Del Rio, vantage. The buildings have been in-Texas has a plan row being operated Spofford, Uvalde, Hebbronville and adequate for the growing patronage, which is intended to enable the asso- from all along the coast country. and the times too hard to call on the ciation to gather and compile the dai- Fredericksburg, Junction City, San public for betterment. But the time sity. It is confidently believed that the attendance would soon reach 700 to 1000 if the proper buildings and other facilities were furnished.

The financial agent, Rev. M. K. Little, well known to many of our readers, informs us that there is a move they feel that it would be a graceful

ute whatever influence it may possess to forwarding the cause.

W. L. Hunter, a poultry breeder of

OF INTEREST TO ADVERTISERS. The issue of the Directory of the testify to the enterprise of the compilers. This is the first Newspaper Di-San Angelo Press: John A. Loomis rectory to enumerate the several borbought 300 cows from Kennon & ough of Greater New York, it is also compiled and it is bound to meet with the appreciation that it deserves.

> Thos. E. Oakes, Goodland, Texas, sends two new subscribers and says l out Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

"On Again" April 30, The Katy Flyer.

P. W. Wheless, Kirk, Texas, writes: 'We cannot get along without your e need. My steers doing well. Farm work progressing nicely."

writes: "I like the Journal, as it gives the general market reports of Midland Live Stock Reporter: Steve the country.'

'On Again" April 30, The Katy Flyer.

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Transportation.—Department of the Inte-ior, Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C. March 30, 1899. Sealed proposal, indorsed "Proposals for beef, flour or transportation, etc." as the case may be, and directed to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. 1602 State street. Chicago, Ill., will be received until 1 Eight years ago there was inaugurated by a few citizens of Fort Worth, an enterprise that in spite of all the hard times and many discouragements, has shoes groceries, soap baking powder, crockery. agricultural implements, paints, oils, glass, tinware, wagons, harness, leather, shoe find-We refer to the Polytechnic college, situated some two miles east of the city, and connected with it by an elective, and connected with it by an elective, and connected with it by an electic less as may supplies as may sup tric car line. The college was opened not be contracted for to be delivered at the agencies. Sealed proposals, indorsed "Propofor shipment to their pastures at Elgin, Kansas.

San Angelo Standard: Abe Miller
of Ballinger, sold 2000 two and threeyear-old steers to Montagune, of Mexico, Mo., at private terms; also 1000
cows to Tom Shaw for \$19,000 Tol cows to Tom Shaw for \$19,000...Tol Cawley sold 100 extra fine steer year-lings to R. F. Tuttle, of Indian Ter-lings to R. Kenzie, at \$17 around. The herd included about 800 one and two-yearold steers.

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crease the milk yield. There may occasionally be a season now. when there is no profit in raising hogs,

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knowing they are safe from being crushed you may know she is a good mother and worth keeping to the utmost limit of possible usefulness.

utilizes all such waste from the kitch- the milk is put in them. en and garden as is useful to them and gives them pasture range he will scarcely feel the cost of keeping them.

to eat and an excellent feed for them | will permit the grass to grow in the | this direction farmers should look for | sleepers and chair cars from Dallas and is a thing oat meal mush fed to them one that is at rest, and the growth of pasturage and fodder the year of seed- Fort Worth. about milk-warm four or five times a grass will take up the droppings. day. They can be weaned better if accustomed to eat before weaning time.

not necessary to have pure-bred sows with a cock not less than eighteen hays. sow pigs for breeding purposes you can in the flock. have a herd of high-grade animals breds would be. One boar will be one breed, because one breed is about be enough for twenty sows, and should all that the average man can learn to produce at least 100 pigs. If he cost take care of properly. This, perhaps, latter subject he has said: \$15 it would make the improvement in can not be said of the man who makes the pigs, coming from his blood, only poultry raising his sole occupation, 15 cents a head, but he can be castrat- and who gives to it all his time as for nearly as much as his first cost, making the cost of his blood in each street as much as his first cost, breeding of poultry.

They do not injure the milk for drink-ing purposes, but when fed in too large quantity, they do affect the qual-ing good taste. Your interest will soon pig probably not more than four or five

calls a razorback, two years old and which burrows under the scales, and boar, that has produced an equal number of pigs, but they were small when farrowed and are still small. Another sow, a half-blood Poland-China, produced very small pigs, which at the sow probably also had a better consti- to you in the form of eggs and nice tution than the full-blood and half- healthy chickens. blood dams, and was in better breeding condition when mated and while carrying her young, the others having too much fat for the maternal duties.

The value of corn as a hog food cannot be questioned and in the corn- Culture: growing states, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and some others it the Buff Orpington. In form it is a corn for beef production. The Missis- REMOVED TUMOR, ALSO CURED almost the entire feed because it is symmetrical, upstanding bird, with a sippi station has been working for two the most economical one. In Texas, graceful carriage. The plumage is a ter producing powers of cotton seed, The Lawrence-Williams Co., Clevehowever, it will be desirable to give soft, even buff with a fine under-color; cotton seed meal and corn, and the land, O.: it a much less importnt place in the the legs are free from feathers, white, director has allowed me to state in adfor home supply than that which it has strong and of medium length, four vance of publication, that the results gard to the tumor I removed from generally occupied. The native pastur- toes upon each foot, white toe-nails; these feeds have about the same rela- been growing for two or three years. age, rye in the spring, turf oats, sor- the face is red, comb single, not large, tive milk and butter producing values I had shown it to two doctors and ghum, etc., can be employed to advan- and less liable to freeze than the Med- as have already been stated for them they both led me to believe it might tage in rearing the pigs, and peas, peanuts, sweet potatoes may be used later iterranean breeds; the eyes are brown, in feeding. Pumpkins, too, might well be placed on the bill of fare when the long, straight breast bone; the skin pound cotton seed most a long, straight breast bone; the skin pound cotton seed most a long, straight breast bone; the skin pound cotton seed most a long, straight breast bone; the skin pound cotton seed most a long, straight breast bone; the skin pound cotton seed most a long, straight breast bone; the skin pound cotton seed most a long, straight breast bone; the skin pound cotton seed most a long, straight breast bone; the skin pound cotton seed most a long, straight breast bone; the skin pound cotton seed most a long, straight breast bone; the skin long and long a more concentrated foods are given. It is thin, white and fine in texture; the pound of commendation meal equals 1.73 it to create any friction. I kept this more concentrated foods are given. It is thin, white and line in texture; the pounds of corn meal; one pound of cot- up for two or three weeks when it beis not improbable that corn prices here- meat is juicy and fine grained, and ton seed meal equals 1.47 pounds of came looes and I took hold of it with after may be better sustained than pronounced by epicures to be far sucotton seed; one pound of cotton seed my fingers and pulled it out by the generally they have been in former perior to other breeds for table use. equals 1.13 pounds of corn meal for roots. It left quite a hole but it has years, partly because of the great va- The standard weight of the cock is milk and butter production, the same healed, and there is no scar or anyriety of uses which scientific investiga- eight to ten pounds; that of the hen as for beef production. tion has revealed, and partly because of is six to eight pounds. The chicks are the large and growing demand of the hardy and mature early. export trade. It will surprise many to "The object in forming this breed Southern Baptist convention will be learn that the shipments of corn from was to combine prolific egg producers held at Louisville, Ky., from May 11 Galveston alone during the present with superior flesh for the table, har- to 18. season have reached more than three diness of constitution, rapid growth one. There is reason for believing that 'I don't want any white-legged chicktle feeders will at times make such a runs something like this: demand for Texas corn that producers Vice is a monster of such frightful near the great transportation lines will Texas farmers to become prepared for We first endure, then pity, then ema dependence upon other feeding supplies than corn for the consumption of covers this case nicely, and this makes their swine. The Journal believes that the Orpington hold a unique place in through Memphis. Not only is the knows that the "Best in the World" even at present prices it is better to poultrydom in this country. There is time via this route the best, but the is the motto of the McCormick Harit, but there will be many to prefer legged fowls here, a very unreasonable the Cotton Belt trains are not causiled vesting Machine Company. selling it, and they should raise better one at that. It has prevented a great by any in the Southwest.

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report contains the followng: manure it is an excellent practice to show: POULTRY.

Get good pure-bred boars to use as | Don't disturb the sitting hen except sires, but after selecting the breed you when necessary. She is generally prefer don't expect to improve by pretty well informed as to her duties, and Home, writes instructively of corn or "on toher job."

the use of the brood sows when they not be expected to become satisfactory varieties of corn that have small, slenfarrow. They aid digestion and in- egg producers, and if you want the der stalks, and thinks the fodder the poultry yard to be a profitable part of corn produces is better for dairy ani-

Poultry houses should be cleaned at will not pay the farmer to at least raise | least once a week, and two or three enough to supply all the meat he can times a week is better. They should be whitewashed, inside and outside, every spring, using a little carbolic acid When a sow is so careful of her pigs in the whitewas... to destroy lice and to for his cows about the first of July has Lv. Greenville... ... 1.28 a. m., May 11 that she will never lie down without serve as a disinfectant.

plenty of milk, either skim milk, but- acre will provide for from 10 to 20 Lv. Texarkana..... 7.00 a. m., May 11 termilk or whey being good for them. tons, according to soil and method of Lv. Camden......10.15 a.m., May 11 A farmer can keep one brood sow fed should not be allowed to remain ble drills we have raised as high as 30 Ar. Memphis...... 7:30 p. m., May 11 and her litter on the farm, and if he filthy, and should always be clean when tos per acre, while corn planted in Lv. Memphis...... 8.45 p. m., May 11

poultry yards it is better to have two, so surely, on as little land and with aud one elegant wide vestibuled chair Pigs when three weeks old are able one yard, using only one at a time this ly that it will not form ears. And in Pleasant these will be joined by the

Early pullets that have fully matur-In raising hogs for the market it is will produce better chicks if mated hove as a foundation stock. Get good brood months old. A few generations of the sows, grades or common sows, and in a use of cockerels for breeding will reshort time by selecting the best of the sult in serious deterioration of quality

THE BUFF ORPINGTON.

mien. see more advantage in selling the grain | That to be hated needs only to be seen; than in feeding it. It is well then for But seen too oft, familiar with its face,

brace!' many breeds from becoming popular. but the Orpington has overcome this with all whom it has come in contact with all whom it has come in contact in the many of all who wish to go A recent United States agricultural with. It has overcome it because you in the means of all who wish to go.

manure it is an excellent practice to turn hogs into the field about the time that the first peas are ripening. Young and a cockerel. These fowls came from the first peas are ripening. Young the succellent the interior of England, and of course the Louisville & Nashville) to the interior of England, and of course the Louisville & Nashville) to the interior of England, and of course the Louisville & Nashville) to the Louisville & Nashville) to the Louisville & Nashville to the Louis pigs thrive amazingly on the succulent the interior of England, and of course foliage and well filled pods, and the crossed the Atlantic. They were then vestibuled Cotton Belt free reclining FRANK FINCH W. LOWENS quality of pork raised on such a again shipped a distance of nearly one healthy nutritious diet is very fine. This hundred miles by rail. On the day of is a profitable method of fattening hogs or of preparing them for teacher and regalit, wide JACK WOODS.

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J. B. POLK. of the animals during that period will rolled up the grand total of eighty-two more than counter-balance the fertiliz-ing value of the forage eaten. The rapid increase in weight will thus rep-characteristic of this breed, and we characteristic of that they are more than counter-balance the fertiliz- eggs. This is a remarkable showing fresent so much clear profit, and the must venture to predict that they are farmer is richer by half a ton or more destined to become popular with both of prime pork for every acre planted. farmer and fancier in a short time.."

DAIRY.

FEED FOR DAIRY COWS. Prof. T. L. Hecker in Farm, Stock as a feed for dairy cows. For this purpose he advises planting the corn If you want to keep your hogs from | Pigeons may carry with them on | thickly in drills, so that it will not | raiding your own or your neighbors' their feet the germs of roup of other produce ears of corn, and cutting it befields, let them have feed enough to diseases. They should not be permit- fore frost. He says corn so planted ted to alight in the poultry yard or that would have a feeding value of \$14 about places frequented by the fowls. | would, if planted in hills, have in both grain and stalk a feeding value of only pips and beets shuld be reserved for | Hens that are infested with lice can \$8.61. He prefers for this planting the your business begin fighting the lice mals than sorghum, having a larger alogue, No. 38, explains the details. proportion of protein. An especially BRANCHES. P. M. SHARPLES. interesting portion of his article is in Toledo, O Omaha, Neb. West Chester, Pa. Dubuque, Ia St. Paul, Minn. regard to silage feeding. He says:

"Silage is the ideal feed for cows, both for winter and summer, but unfortunately few farmers have provided Lv. Fort Worth ..... 10.10 p. m., May 10 themselves with silos and a fodder cut- Lv. Dallas .... ..... 11.05 p. m., May 10 ter. The farmer who can open a silo Lv. Tyler.... 1.05 a.m., May 11 nothing to fear of drouths and short Lv. Commerce..... 2.05 a. m., May 11 pastures. During 300 days a cow will Lv. Sulphur Sp'gs.... 2.45 a.m., May 11 Poultry will do better from having take about five tons of silage, and one Lv. Mt. Pleasant.... 4.20 a.m., May 11 But the vessels in which the milk is planting. In planting corn late in dou- Lv. Pine Bluff...... 1.00 p. m., May 11 hills will yield only about 10 tons of Ar. Louisville ...... 7.35 a.m., May 12 green fodder. There is no other crop | For the convenience of the delegates If there is enough space to have two that will provide so much feed, do it from the different sections, one sleeper instead of having the entire space in so little labor as corn planted so thick- car will start from Waco, and at Mt.

ing or planting."

COTTON SEED PRODUCTS FOR

MILLS. B. W. Kilgore, chemist of the Mississippi Agricutural Experiment Station, that, for all practical purposes, will be The best success in breeding will be some time since made tests of the valworth as much to the farmer as pure- attained by the man who handles only ue of cotton seed and cotton seed products for beef production, and later of the effects of the same feeding stuffs in promoting milk yield. Upon this Cotton seed and its products are a

that is found among fowls is that of scaly legs, and the whole poultry yard ture is injured, the butter being sticky ing a cigar can retire and enjoy them-The National Stockman has a letter may be infected from one fowl hav- and the flavor poor. When, however, selves without annoying the ladies and the flavor poor. from a farmer who has a sow that he ing it. It is caused by a small insect seed and meal are properly combined gentlemen who object to smoke. with grain and hay feed, so that the weighing not over 225 pounds, that the insect can be destroyed and the cotton seed products do not form over fort, also, has been provided for in the has given three litters of nice, large, disease thereby cured by washing the one-fourth of the grain ration, this inthrifty pigs. She was bred to a Poland- feet and the legs up to the feathers jurious effect on the quality of the but- large lounging room is the feature China boar. He has also a pure-bred with kerosene, applying the kerosene ter is not apparent. Three to four which particularly delights them. It is Poland-China sow, bred to the same so that it will enter under the scales. pounds of cotton seed or meal may be furnished with couch and arm chairs, ted per cow per day without materially and offers a place for restful relaxa-Charles T. Koepsel of Saltillo, Ne- affecting the butter. Cotton seed meal tion from the fatigues of a day on the braska, gives in the Poultry Keeper the is rich in flesh formers and milk pro- train. This feature appeals strongly to following good advice as to feeding ducers, and its value as a dairy food is the ladies. for egg production: Corn is fatten- unquestioned and undoubted. For mix- The seat fare is nominal, the cost for age of two or three months were still ing, and should be fed to hens in small ing with cotton seed hulls, corn fodder a day's ride being only 50 cents. sow. When a year old there was less quantities if eggs are to be expected, and the grass hays—feeds of the oppo- After spending a pleasant day on the difference in the hogs than when they the shortage to be made up of some site kind from cotton seed meal—it has train, the delegates will reach Memwere six months old. The three litters other food less fattening. They should no superior. Numerous experiments phis, where the chair cars and sleephad the same treatment and feed. The be given wheat, thrown in some litter, have proven cotton seed meal in the ers will be taken to the L. and N. difference in the three different litters and well kicked under, for their morn- same ration, to produce pound for train, and they will be off for Louisdoubtless results partly from the dif- ing meal. At noon a feed of cooked meat pound, more milk and butter than corn ville, reaching there early in the mornference in the milk yield of the dams. which biddy relishes very much. In meal, wheat bran or the other grains ing. The scrub sow was probaly a liberal the evening their supper should consist and concentrated feeds in common use. It is expected that the demand for milk producer and gave her pigs such of a mixture of oats and corn. I find The experiments with cotton seed and sleeper accommodations will be large, a start that they retained throughout this mode of feeding, mixed with a its products for milk production have and all who wish to make sure of their the growing period an advantage over little care and kind attention bestowed been made with the view of determin- berths should write at once to Rev. J. the pigs of the other litters. The scrub upon them is not lost, but is returned ing the effects on the health of the animal, the quality and quantity of milk proper arrangements for them.

Washington, New Jersey, in Poultry same general statements in regard to Traveling Pass'r Agt., Ft. Worth, Tex. mitk and butter production that I made about cotton seed and cotton seed meal Gen'l Pass'r and Tkt. Agt., Tyler, Tex. "The breed we have reference to is in their relation to each other and to winters on the relative milk and butof these experiments indicate that back of my hand, will say that it had for beef production. We may say then, be cancer. I began using the Caustic

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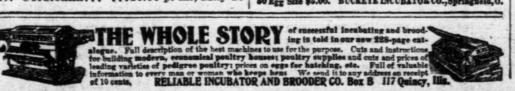
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Rapidly becoming the greatest watering place in the south. It is reached only via the Weatherford, Mineral Wells

ISEASES

Pe-ru-na is the remedy. Typer, of Four Oaks, N. C., about her "The pursuer of his own pleasure for daughter, Mrs. L. Keene. She says: Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

of menses, night sweats and great ema- shall find it." In May Mr. C. R. Adams, of this place, Household. who had taken Pe-ru-na, told me if Roann is cordially welcomed to the weak she could only take a half tea- can not lose it by theft or fire.

Journal subscribers and to avail them- in return. Sympathy and understand myself fortunate indeed. selves of its benefits they must either ing is the foundation of love. ized to take club subscriptions.

Atlanta Constitution...... \$1 50 puts in her time well. New York Ledger..... 2 25 book subject I will have to. Twice a Week.

Dallas News..... 1 50 formerly. Galveston News..... 1 50 Houston Post..... 1 50 San Antonio Express ...... 1 50 Courier Journal..... 1 00 Three Times a Week. New York World...... 1 59

Monthly. Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. 1 50 Woman's Home Companion.... 1 15 Munsey's Magazine..... 1 50 ournal, Dallas, Texas.

HOUSEHOLD.

Address all letters for this department to Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort quested to write only on one side of each page. Please do not forget this.

LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT. Lead, kindly Light! amid the encircling gloom, Lead thou me on;

The night is dark, and I am far from Lead thou me on; Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see

The distant scene; one step enough was not ever thus, nor prayed that thou

Shouldst lead me on; loved to choose and see my path: but now

Lead thou me on; I loved the garish day, and, spite of believe the quotation he uses, "Manne's have given up home and friends to fears. Pride ruled my will. Remember not past years.

it still Will lead me on,

O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and tor- to that high standard all should wish more so than are all men mean and rent, till The night is gone,

lost a while! -Cardinal Newman.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

The above exquisite poem was sent me by a reader of the Journal. Most tism and independence, we would scorn the thought of being led. But asking to be led, not knowing in our

Certain complica- I will tread on all obstacles as I do about eight miles west of Canyon luck that day, only caught a fox. The tions make consump- the worms on the path beneath the City. Regarding your questions as to dogs started a panther trail up a big mulberry trees. My will is my law, whether I think it right for a man to canyon and followed it on out up on Most cases of and what I will I do-to such an one grieve until he dies of a broken heart, top of a big mountain where the wind death from con- is sure to come the encircling gloom, because a girl has proven false, cer- was so strong that they could not hold for such are far from home. To such a tainly it is not. Men do not die of the trail, but about that time one of the the direct result spirit is sure to come the conscious- broken hearts—at least not for the young dogs spied a fox and it wasn't ness sooner or later of the littleness cause you mention, hence one would long till that fox was ours. I will not of neglected caof man, the vain boastings of this certainly seem to be anticipating to ofstay any longer with you all this even-Pe-ru-na works harmoniously with the infinite, he will say, "Once pride woman who purposely wins the heart time I will see if I can not think up nature to eject the tubercles from the ruled my will; I loved to choose and of another from motives of personal something that will amuse you. Love lungs, and works so successfully that see my path. Remember not past vanity, or simply to amuse themselves, to all the Household and Mrs. Buchif there is a cure for consumption years, but now lead Thou me on. The are not worth a passing thought, much ana. So long. man surest of himself is he who needs less the grief of a life time. Though Read this letter from Mrs. H. A. most the kindly light and leading on. men and women are often too hasty in his own sake will always have the ex- The organ of self-conceit must be well perience of Ixion—he will embrace a developed when a man at once con- dear Household so well that I have cloud. Life teaches the truth of "He cludes a girl is in love with him sim- picked up courage enough to write one DEAR SIRS:—"My daughter had every that seeketh his life shall lose it; and ply because she treats him with cour- letter, any way, and if I see it in print

our neighbors thought she could live. Were afraid he had forgotten the tentions. A girl's heart should be enshining papa would say, "I must go and

anything would help her Pe-ru-na Household and can do our girls much time and circumstances have proven a foot three or four times. There were would. I got a bottle of it and some good by her able plea for education. rock candy and began giving it to her. Unquestionably, education is the best During the first few days she was so fortune we can give our children; they Plains correspondents, they all write children to school. I was raised in Pa-

If Pocahontas will always write us spoonful at a time, but I gave it to letters as good as this last we will should change your name. Your let- reading. I do love to read good books, her as often as she could bear it. In never exclaim, except in joy, at the ters show more thought than your and my dear Bible the best of all. less than a week she could walk two frequency of his coming. I have ex- name would seem to imply. We all When I am lonely I find comfort in the hundred yards and back without rest- pressed myself so often on good man- exert an influence, whether we are con- blessed Bible, don't you all? I am a ing; she kept getting stronger, and in | ners, will not now repeat myself. In twelve months she seemed to be as well regard to men dying of broken hearts, as she ever was in her life. I feel, and so he who said, "Men had died, and does every one that knew about her worms eaten them, but not for love," sickness, that Pe-ru-na saved her life. knew what he was talking about. My daughter's name is Mrs. L. Keene." There is wonderful elasticity about By an archer blind—be it cruel or If they do once, they will expect it man's heart. He does not pine away and die, not for love. So why should as Stock and Farm Journal will be woman? To sigh, to pine, to die for furnished with the price on applica- one who does not love you is folly in tion to this office. This list has been the extreme. To Man, Vox Homo and letter should be as long as the moral

become subscribers or renew their sub- Claudie need have no fear of my scriptions. Postmasters are not author- laughing at a little leter like hers. WANTS A LEADER THROUGH There is nothing to make one laugh. It is a sensible letter and shows she

Arkansas Weekly Gazette...... 1 50 Mercedes' excellent letter is most long, low howl of the coyote. The St. Louis Globe Democrat...... 1 50 gladyly received. How glad we are moonbeams dance and glimmer, beck-St. Louis Republic ........... 1 50 the Household door. I hope she will mountain and dell, till pausing at the stranger knocking for admittance into day, surrounded by warm sunshine roads near enough for the handling of New Orleans Picayune...... 2 60 Perhaps Charlotta's experiences and just as I am turning away, for fear the letters. I live in the Panhandle, happy circle of bright boys and merry growers do not realize as much as Scientific American...... 3 25 away from home will do her good in of intruding, a voice gentle and stock raising is the chief indus- girls. I have never seen a letter from above stated, for more than one reason.

making her appreciate home more than sweet and full of pathos, is heard try. This country is sparsely settled, Farmer, and I don't see why, as it is Some do not cultivate properly. DO MANNERS MAKE THE MAN? Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Please do not say, "here she comes Jersey Bulletin..... 2 25 again—another form of selfishness we just heard from her a short time ago. She should stay away a while and let others have the space she occupies." I must admit it does seem selfish, but Ladies Home Journal ....... 1 50 an irresistible impulse has taken possession of me to write, and if you will forgive my seeming selfishness this osmopolitan Magazine.... 1 75 once I will try (for some time, at least) Address: Texas Stock and Farm and not yield to such an impulse again. A day or two ago I happened to pick up an old issue of the Journal and noticed a letter from Texas Tom, in Failure, Loved and Lost, and Kiss- in print. I am your little which he stated that he did not consider the Household well mannered. I read the letter when it appeared, but was Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort the letter which since the letter which street, Fort the letter which since the letter which street, Fort the letter which since the letter time and supposed others would ex- It efers back to "ye olden time" when accepted by the members up to this tellectually, was far superior to wotime. I can not believe there has ever man. Twas then she cast her all been, or will ever be any danger of the Household not being well behaved privileges of an education, naturally while Mrs. Buchanan presides. Any- she had no other aim in life, but not thing that is not as it should be does so now. Since it has been proven not meet with her approval and reproof that one is not superior to the other. is always given in unmistakable lan- except as one is educated nore than guage, yet it is done in such a kind, another, woman has ambitions and fense, and those to whom the reproof about you and you find them changed is no place like home." is given may be able to profit thereby, as in every walk in life. Some are enwell as others to whom it may apply. gaged in gathering up the "leaves of Anything Texas Tom has to say is al- the wreath of fame" until she reaches

make the man," will do to accept as an carry the glad news of the Gospel to infallible rule through life. In my opin- the poor heathen. ion character makes the man and is of | Come again Sam, your letter was more importance than anything else, excellent. I agree with you in think-So long thy power has blest me, sure both from an individual and a social ing the new subject not debatable, point of view; and it takes many things but not upon the same basis. No, all to form the character and bring it up women are not good and noble any to attain. Character is not what one selfish. We can no more say that, as seems to be, but what they really are. a class, one is more selfish than the And with the morn those angel faces The noblest heart may beat beneath a other, than we can say one is superior somewhat unpolished exterior, and on to the other. We are all more or less Which I have loved long since, and the other hand the most polished man- selfish, and it is first the parents' ners may conceal the blackest heart, duty to guard children against selfish-

the most unworthy may possess the ness and to teach them tenderness manners of the most cultured gentle- and compassion for one another; then are combined;

see the folly of our inflating egotism True courtesy that is prompted by real up our eyes and say, "I was not ever making the lives of all with whom we hold through hookland and I do not think it is a very good subup our eyes and say, I was not ever making the lives of all with whom we thus, nor prayed that thou shouldst come in contact brighter and happier. Health the shouldst come in contact brighter and happier. lead me on; I loved to choose and see Some one has said: "Manners are the lead me on; I loved to choose and see Some one has said: "Manners are the lead me on; I loved to choose and see Some one has said: "Manners are the leader. Oh dear! Everyone has leader. Oh dear! Everyone has leader of life wet leaves them the leader of life wet leaves and leader. Oh dear! Everyone has leader of life wet leaves them the leader of life wet leaves them the leader of life wet leaves the leaves my path; but now Thou lead me on," silent language of life, yet more potent as leader. Oh, dear! Everyone has any boy hiss them. as if excusing the weakness of at last than the spoken voice." Another says: "Hail, ye small, sweet courtesies of life, ignorance that such a cry is the first for smooth do ye make road of it like indication of real strength. If there grace and beauty, which beget inclinawere no nights, we would not need tions to love at first sight; 'tis ye who and Northwestern Railway. were no nights, we would not need open the door and let the stranger in." writing again to your interesting band. respond with any girl about fourteen season, will greatly increase the out-Excursion tickets on sale with all the principal roads of the state. All Santa Fe and Texas & Pacific trains make connection at Weatherford, Texas, for Mineral Wells. For the training of the vear on a ranch when the followed by starless nights.

Realizing the truth of this we should have its nights of encircling gloom, as let no opportunity pass to do a small date, however, as I have not read any of the letters for several weeks. Now South Prairie, Texas. As I read this poem, I was saddened here and there, or even a look of symist the time of the year on a ranch when W. C. FORBESS, by thoughts of a friend who turns his letter, also the poetry on the new sub- hats. The wind, which resembles a Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: acreage next season. Gen'l Pass. Ag't, Weatherford, Texas back on gray experience, snaps his fingers in the face of the world and degrain" April 30, The Katy Flyer.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: acreage next season. The wind, which resembles a back on gray experience, snaps his finger, was splendid; it is not hard to hurricane or tornado, has wonderful gers in the face of the world and destant the great retail and wholesale stores much to come in and spend a few mother than the poetry on the new sub-hats. The wind, which resembles a back on gray experience, snaps his finger, was splendid; it is not hard to hurricane or tornado, has wonderful gers in the face of the world and destant the great retail and wholesale stores much to come in and spend a few mother than the poetry on the new sub-hats. The wind, which resembles a back on gray experience, snaps his finger, was splendid; it is not hard to hurricane or tornado, has wonderful gers in the face of the world and destant the great retail and wholesale stores much to come in and spend a few mother than the poetry on the new sub-hats. The wind, which resembles a back on gray experience, snaps his finger, was splendid; it is not hard to hurricane or tornado, has wonderful gers in the face of the world and destant the great retail and wholesale stores much to come in and spend a few mother member in gers in the face of the world and destant the great retail and wholesale stores and the great retail and wholesale stores and the great retail and wholesale stores are great retail and wholesale stor way; that his aims are high, but he to that belief. The letter that he wrote out hunting in the mountains a few ments. The morning is very pleasant. truck farming in early spring and fall Electric cars pass its doors to all parts will reach them through his own ef- that was headed, "Life's Philosophy," days ago and the wind was trying its I have been longing to write but feared crops. Cabbage, Irish potatoes and of the city and Union station. Recent-OUR CLUB LIST.

The Texas Stock and Farm Journal and any publication in the list publication in the li lished below will be sent on receipt of the price opposite such publication and that pride rules his will; that life has reading Vox Homo's letters, one can't fine to make our coffee. So we got would not give a cent for a girl that country, also hot water in every room. Patronage of new as well as renewal subscribers been all day for him. He sees no en- help but think how inconsistent, yet down and tied our horses and built us would let a young man kiss her. I oats, millet, field peas and sweet pota-Write us for particular information about may avail themselves of the opportuthink now inconsistent, yet down and then of the opportuthink now inconsistent, yet down and then of the opportuafter all any one is to be pitted whose a fire in a nook in the rocks. We fill—
think cowboys are nice young men. toes. The melon crop is another of cially solicited. Rooms, European
to seemed to empit, and our cans full of water and put in the last seemed to empit, and our cans full of water and put in the last seemed to empit. Trais and Mexico.

The second and taking at the form and the form and

he had won success through his own and if he finds faults (as he surely will) didn't have a time putting that fire efforts, and could but hold his head in the real, just bring in "make be- out. The wind would swoop down on with that consciousness of being one of lieve," and all will be well. fortune's favorites. But fortune is as Yes, G. E. D. D., I am very sure I and old black, burnt grass. And we fickle as an April day, and success as know you. Shall I give a description thought that next time we would sureuncertain as a much courted coquette, of yourself to assure you? Height ly make our camp on the highest hill

arriving at conclusions in such matters. symptom of consumption—suppression he that loseth his life for my sake tesy and graciousness. And a girl must I shall feel very proud. I was raised possess an excess of vanity who at on the frontier and never had any

> his sincerity. I always feel a special interest in the and so a poor man couldn't sand his good letters. Irresponsible, I agree lo Pinto county, on the Brazos river, with Mrs. Buchanan in thinking you What I have learned has been from scious of it or not.

"You can never tell, when you send word. Like an arrow shot from a bow,

Just where it will chance to go."

POCAHONTAS.

BOOLLAND ..

Silence reigns supreme, broken only by the sighing of the wind and the into this corner and stay till the meet- geography and spelling. ing," and then we will be through

with them. Hero, your letter was just grand, idgment passed seems to have been when it was considered that man inupon love's altar, for being denied the inality and a sincerity about his letters grand and noble work of building that are to be admired; yet I do not homes for the orphans, while others

to the Household. MERCEDS. AN EXPERIENCE. Realizing the truth of this we should My ideas will be far from being up to or fifteen years old. Well, I will stop. put and will be of great advantage to pathy where it is needed. John Pu's the fellows have it keeping on their

us and whirl our faces full of smoke Consumption is ca- The man who says, I will live my life about 5 feet 3 inches, light brown hair, we could find instead of in the deeptarrh of the lungs. in my own way; I will reach my aims; gray eyes, very nice features. You live est hole in the rocks. We had poor

AN ADVOCATE OF EDUCATION. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I love the ciation. She was so low that none of Francisco has been silent so long we once looks upon a little polite attention chance for an education. Oh, how well tirely in her own keeping until a man lock the stable door or I will be a foot has expressed himself in words, and in the morning." The Indians left him 'no schools nearer than Weatherford, happy wife and have a large family, and I think I have one of the best husbands in the world. I think like many of the Household writers. I don't think a girl ought to kiss a young man. again; so please, girls, take the advice of so many who are older and more experienced. I am always so glad to ter. With best wishes to our dear edi- | Deport, Texas.

tress, I will sign my name Mangum, Okla.

A YOUNG MEMBER.

speaking kindly words of love, en- but there is nearly always six months' the nicest place I know. mistaken? Ah, no; for now I have school began this winter, and study, of more intelligent people anywhere. able to cultivate properly what they

press their opinion in the matter. The Elane broke her heart for Lancelot, hold: May I come into your happy fection to the ideal one who once other crops that do not come in conflict hold: May I come into your happy fection to the ideal one with his herries such as notatoes pear circle again? I was very glad to see walked the fertile vallies of the Jor- with his berries, such as potatoes, peamy other letter in print, so will try it dan and climbed the vineclad hills of nuts, melons, feedstuff, etc.

you are so lonely as I am. I am away the attributes of angels. dignified way that none need take of- airis in life the same as man. Look from home? The old saying is, "there love.

I was looking over a last year's paper and saw so many letters from old ARE BOARDING SCHOOL DAYS and have a respectable balance to his members, read such good ones from ways well expressed, his individuality the highest pinnacle in the annals of Vox Homo and Sabanondo and Lobia: is not to be mistaken. There is an origiliterature. Some are engaged in the Why don't more of you old members interest we have read the nice letters

Some one thinks they know me: letter. But what do I care? How many of the members got valentines? I never got any, but that don't mean never sent any. Mrs. Buchanan, write us a long let ter of advice, as you can write such

I wish Panhandle would write again. I guess it is time for me to stop my am as ever , CHARLOTTE.

Perch Creek, Texas.

HAS MANY FAVORITES. as thy grow older it is their duty to Will you admit another new member be so kind as to answer this question, he gives you a hearty shake; then he try to overcome selfishness and make into your happy circle? I have been we remain, THE FOUR COUSINS. "Intelligence and courtesy not always their lives pure and noble, for to a a reader of the Household for some certain extent our ilves are what we time, and I think it a nice amusement of us start out in life so filled with ego- Often in a wooden house, a golden room make them; therefore I do not believe for young folks to read and write to we can justly say one is more selfish a paper. Why don't Purple Pansy Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: than the other. But we can as, Irre- write again? I like to read her letters The coast country is now in the feels like the little boy when he Please do not understand me to un- sponsible says, take certain charac- so well. I have many favorites in the midst of the small fruit and early vege- catches his first fish or finds a bird's is dark, lead thou me on!" When we derestimate the value of good manners. ters or certain individuals and prove Household, too numerous to mention. table harvest, and for the past ten nest. I believe the subject is kissing. I days every shipping station from Hous-Irresponsible, I am with you in am like Mrs. Buchanan about kissing, ton to Galveston, on all roads, have is now finding a circulation in this

CHATTER BOX.

NEW MEMBER.

A Running Fight.

### HOW A NOTORIOUS GUERILLA BAND WAS FOUGHT.

A Veteran of the First Missouri Cavalry Relates Incidents of Skirmishes with Quantrell's Bushwackers.

From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich.

The well known employe of Detroit, Michi- "In 1895." said Comrade Myers, "I was gan, Board of Public Works, Joseph B.

Myers, living at 177 Fort Street, west, is an

I was interested in the daily paper regarding Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

I was interested in the account as I was very important member of the Grand Army of sick at that time with stomach and liver Veterans, and recently had a remarkable troubles. I was all run down and was in a bad condition. What remedies I had taken gave me only temporary relief, and when I

Comrade Myers enlisted at Edinburg, Mo., read the article in the paper I decided to in 1862, and served during the war in the give the pills a trial. southwest, and was discharged at St. Louis, Ohio, and I said, that if he lived in Detroit Mo., in 1865. He was a member of Co. K.
First Missouri Cavalry, 14th A. C. Western army, commanded by General Burnside, and later by Gen. Eads. He participated in the battles of Springfield, Sea's Ford and all the principal battles through Missouri.

For months the First Missouri Cavalry that was a very cheap cure compared with followed the notorious Guerrilla Quantrell what I had spent with physicians and drugand his band of bushwackers. Scarcely a day passed but what there was a running fight.

For nearly six weeks Comrade Myers was in the saddle constantly. It was a campaign of strategy and endurance, as both

Pagints:

"I still use the pills once in a while and can cheerfully and truthfully recommend them to any old soldier who is suffering from liver and kidney trouble or general paign of strategy and endurance, as both

Before me personally appeared Mr. Yoseph paign of strategy and endurance, as both sides were well mounted. Night and day it was fight and skirming and the men were the foregoing statement to be true in every the foregoing statement to be true in every prostrated for weeks after Quantrell was driven from the State. Many times the command rode all night to cut off his retreat and

ISAAC M. BATES,

fought all day. The men slept and ate in their saddles during this campaign, and were of Gen. O. M. Poe Post 433, G. A. R., and it well known in Detroit.

"I took five boxes before I was cured but

Oh, my! I had not intended that this get the Journal, so I can read the enjoy reading it very much. I am glad attention and cultivation is giv-Household. I love to read every one, the war is at an end. I will bring my en, realize from \$200 to \$300 carefully prepared for the special re- others I say I do not believe it possible law. If it misses that "dreaded mon- and Mrs. Buchanan the best of all. I'd letter to an end. May God's blessings per acre net profits from a sthawquirements of Texas Stock and Farm to truly love where you are not loved ster," waste basket, I shall consider give anything if I only had an educa- rest upon all the Household forever perry crop, from \$100 to \$150 from dewtion, so I wouldn't feel cramped, so and forever more. Good bye to all, berry and blackberry crop, from \$100 I know yiu will all excuse my poor let- from a little Texas girl ROSE BUD. to \$200 per acre from fig and plum

glad when they were relieved.

A TRIBUTE TO WOMAN. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: For many long months have I been a silent ad-Mrs. Buchanan and Household: beautiful advice given by Mrs. Buch- explain why there is no cotton grown I find myself in the midst of strangers, Journal and I read a great many of lence and ask for admission to your

a glimpse of those soulful eyes. 'Tis algebra, arithmetic, civil government, I am a school boy and think I have plant. dear Mrs. Buchanan, so now I'll slip English and Latin grammar, physical the best set of schoolmates in the Farmers who have moved into this world, and especially the dearest ing is over. Oh, there is Saucebox! Speaking of books, "La Golondrina," teachers in Texas. I am not able to Texas and from the old states, men Shake hands, Saucebox, so glad to see there is not anything I enjoy much criticise, but it does seem that "Shot- who have been accustomed to cultivatyou. And there is Careless Bill, too; more than reading, though I can't say gun" was loaded with a wrong charge ing from 50 to 300 acres, can't get into but what has become of Purple Pansy, I have read a great deal. I have read this time. That kissing question is the truck and small fruit business right Fanny Fay, Duke De Wyatt, Falcon, "Rasselas," "Swiss Family Robinson," so awful old and disgusting, I don't away. They think unless they have 46 Ruth-El, Prairiedog ,Salome, and all "Californa Sketches," "Black Beauty" see why anyone would want to discuss acres or more they are doing nothing; of the old members? Why have they and "Child's History of England," and it further. It seems that we might and in this is where they make the forsaken the dear old Household? a few more. I hope the good writers discuss something that possesses some gravest mistake. In berry growing a Please come again, for you are sadly and Mrs. Buchanan will not laugh at of the real philosophy of life. The man may make his calculations acmissed. John Pu, come again and my attempt to write a letter to the problem of life is not so light as some cording to his working force, and be write the obituary for, "Is Marriage a Journal. I will be pleased to see this seem to think, that we are to go on sure not to plant more than three acres Dear Mrs. Buchanan and House think in her sphere she is next in per- market season. However, he can grow

Farmer, Texas.

THE HAPPIEST? in your paper. Every Friday night, when we read the letters, we long to guess they will when they see this he a member of your happy circle, but the Kieer variety. are afraid of the waste-basket. We are more than a hundred miles away from home, at boarding-school, and are very homesick. Our teachers always try to console us by saying:

San Antonio, Texas. COAST COUNTRY CONDITIONS. left and I am still atlking. Success As for a name for Talkative's baby, point. The weather has been favor-I suggest Leah Fay. I hope she will able for shipping, but not so for ripenlike it. I think cowboys are nice ing until Saturday night, when the enyoung men. I guess I had better stop. tire coast country was visited by re-If this don't reach the waste basket I freshing rain, the first for several worthless imitation Dear Household: I take pleasure in will write again. I would like to cor- weeks. This rain, which gives a fair other crops following. Prices for berand will tend to a large increase of rooms, polite attention an

crop and \$150 to \$500 from pear crop, of vegetables, cabbage, \$100 to \$200 per acre, Irish potatoes, early, \$75 to \$150. onions, creole, \$150 to \$250, and other vegetables about the same, though the mirer of the cousins' letters and the acreage is much smaller. These prices enough to say at this point that all fail to get a stand and fail to give the couragement and advice to each and school here during the winter. I have lived here almost all of my crops proper attention between bearevery one. That voice! Can I be been attending school ever since life, and I can say I never saw a class ing seasons; some overcrop and are not

and breathe away precious time with- to the hand. By doing this, and putout seeking to make ourselves and ting his land in a fine state of cultivaothers better, but it is something that tion, and keeping it so, he will succeed should engage our noblest powers. Let and he will find that he has work for

Olivet. For she partakes of the na- My observation has been that the Dear girls and boys, I hope none of ture of man. Yes, possesses some of man who diversifies his crop and plants just what he can cultivate and fertilize from home, and I tell you the best of My dear mother is a woman, and in well is the man that makes big money us will get lonely at that time. If we her I realize the tenderness of the every time, and in this country anyare away on pleasure or at work, the word "mothers." Fearing the death where, where proper attention is blues, as I call it, will always find us. sentence has already been declared to given to drainage and fertilization, ten How many of you like staying away my communication, I am yours with acres in Triumph potatoes, cabbage, EVERGREEN. onions and strawberries, equally divided, will buy the crop of any 100 acres of corn or cotton in the Brazos bottom

> The pear crop has been cut short this year by the late freeze. Figs have been damaged some, but notwith. standing this, there will be thousands of bushels of pears this year, mostly

The people throughout this country are feeling good. Crop prospects generally are fine. Live stock doing well. Prospects for the early completion of the B. R. and S. W. railway brighten-"Girls, these are the happiest days of ing. About \$1,000,000 to be spent on your life." We love the principal and harbors and waterways in this country his family very much, also the teach. this year. Houston to take her place gossip, or I might say too much. I ers. They are very kind to us. Ale as a great deep water port as well as though we long to be home with the railroad center-all tend to broaden dear ones. Now, we would like to dis- the smile that now pervades the councuss a very important subject: "Are tenances of the average Texas coaster. Boarding-school Days the Happiest He feels that he is at the right place Days of Life?" Hoping some one will at the right time. You meet him and hands again. Everything seems to be just to suit him, and you can see that he can't express his feelings in a way that is satisfactory to himself. He

> ALF. H. H. TOLAR. Houston, Texas, April 18, 1899.

A NOTED HOSTLERY.

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

J. B. Wells of Gonzales, is putting goes to inspect a bunch of cattle.

up at the Southern. Col. Wm. Hunter has been in the city the past week.

A. P. Blocker of Cotulla, was doing Menger. business here Thursday.

Col. I. T. Pryor spent a couple of days at Columbus this week.

Geo. West left Thursday for his the Territory.

ranch in Live Oak county.

Maj. Harry Landa of New Braunfels was circulating amongst the boys

Wednesday. Davis Stoner of Victoria, returned home Thursday after a short trip to putting on flesh rapidly.

this market. S. P. Jones of Gonzales, is here investigating the market and trading

prospects.

Jno. W. Kokernot has gone to Austin and North Texas on a several days' business trip.

Capt. Jas. H. Polk, live stock agent the Menger.

Jno. B. Pumphrey, of Taylor, a prominent feeder, is here in the interest of live stock.

L. T. Green came up from his ranch and was represented on Change Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Rufe Walker has returned from a trip to the Dull ranch near Cotulla and is registered at the Menger.

ers, is back in San Antonio again after points in the nation via his line and in the manufacture of flour, meal, an absence of two weeks.

and quartered at the Southern. J. P.Burns, a well-known cowman,

ing in the situation here Monday. ville, was noticed around the Cattle

Exchange the first of the week.

E. S. Nance and A. Mitchell from Kyle, returned home Tuesday after a

day's sojourn in the Alamo city. day on a business trip to Austin.

W. H. Davis, a prominent ranchman same place. of Wrightsboro, was registered at the Southern Thursday of this week.

M. Halff & Bro, have sold to A. S. Durham bulls, twos, coming and past.

H. T. Timmon, a cattleman of Mathis, is registered at the Southern on the lookout for something good in his line.

the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, has will be enormous this year.

returned to San Antonio from a trip to Alice.

er at the Journal headquarters Wednes- loss. day of this week.

stockmen of this section, came up Keeran have shipped 5000 head of cat- him so successful as a miller, a light from Cotulla Saturday and was regis- tle from Cotulla and Millett to Red and power manufacturer, a cattle feedtered at the Southern.

tive of the National Stock Yards, Ill., of their arrival at destination are to ing trip to the head of the river, after the here on one of his periodical visits, the effect that they have gone through which we enjoyed an hour's sport Cure is the only positive cure known to the stopping at the Menger.

J. O. Brickston of Deerfield, Wis.,

Monday en route to his ranch.

nominally heavy this season.

ranging for the shipment of a train of the on the line of the Aransas Pass.

the Territory. Port Arthur route have put on a con- sa, I. T., without the loss of a single

Main plaza.

A. G. Merintz, a stockman of Victoria was here hunting up the latest news D. P. Gay, a cattle buyer of Ballin- course ,the losses have been princi-

Col. W. L. Crawford, "the sage of rains our ranges are in rather a dis- eat. In our country the feed is al-Dilley," returned from Texarkana couraging condition and stockmen have ready all gone, and unless the cold

city, was called to Encinal on "press- ing prospects for the present season." Gage, O. T. In addition, Herring &

ing" business Monday, the outcome of

C. C. Cox, a cattle buyer of Minco, I.

do, where he has been loading and any other stream in the state.

city this week.

T. J. Gwaltney of Carrizo Springs, reports that the one thousand head of beeves he has on feed at Corsicana are beeves he has on feed at Corsicana are what he calls his "home ranch," sit- cow and the heifer will shortly gam-

J. M. Dobie of Lagarto, was here bottom, hide itself. this week. He is still busy rounding The "home ranch" embraces 2000 The Southwest Texas Ginners' assoof the Santa Fe, is again quartered at up, loading and forwarding his cattle acres, all under splendid fence and ciation will hold a meeting at Yoakum

> stock circles, who ranches down near come during March and April, or ear-Cotulla, was here Saturday on the look- lier, and I must say that they are Guy Borden of San Antonio bought out for pasture so we are told, but since fine. About one hundred calves have from Asher Richardson of Carrizo the rain has decided to go back home already been dropped and more are Springs 3000 head of steers, threes and

and trust the elements for the rest. Capt. John Peter Moore, live stock agent of the Frisco, has been in the city for several days looking after cattle shipments from this territory to derful power afforded by the Comal, from hlackleg.

John Franklin, a cattle buyer of Viwith cattle on feed at Taylor, was tak- ers & Smith, to the Territory.

reports a very heavy movement.

home in Vermont where he goes to more than 5600 cars thereon as can spend a few months in pursuit of pleas- be verified by the railroad records.

Homer Eads. ternational and Great Northern, utilize one-fiftieth of his water power. Gage at Marathon 30 Whitefaces and 30 has been a busy man since the first of I have no reason to doubt that the from Cotulia to Indian Terthis month looking after cattle shipments over his road to the nation and power within its limits than any other cipal shippers were John R. Blockreports the movement heavier this year than for many years previous.

Truxton Davidson, prominent in live-P. N. Blackstone and P. Fancient of stock circles, with ranch interests in Missouri and Illinois, 150 head of reg-Muskogee, I. T., were here on their the Alice districts, was here Monday, istered calves, bulls and heifers, of says: The cattle shipping season has way to Pearsall to receive the Sanders and says that cattlemen in his section are pushing preparations for shipping stocking all his several farms and and McCommon & Woodley shipped to their stuff as rapidly as possible and ranches with them. Of course nearly the Territory this week, and Bates

known North Texas buyer, is prospect- they are now nearly all entirely recov-A. E. Mitchell, a well-known feeder ing in San Antonio. Mr. Merchant says ered or. as the Major puts it, "are of Kyle, is in the city keeping in touch that when he left the Territory on immune." with the latest news from the cattle Monday there was still no signs of Maj. Landa intends having a good tonio and from near Beeville, Alice J. M. Campbell, whose ranch inter- ing there now, unless strong and in drouths, or aught else to stop him. as people expect to carry from 160,000

Joe Cotulla, one of the best known Cotulla and reports that Coleman & vigor and efficiency which has made probably move 250,000 head. Rock and Bliss, O. T. Mr. White says er and a farmer. L. W. Krake, the genial representation when loaded and that reports sights, the Major took me for a boat-lease that science has been able to cure in all

owner of the Lopez Hacienda, in Tameline of the Journal's good friends, Josiah maulipas, Mex., was here Sunday and Monday en route to his ranch inst., in which he says: "I am happy to inform you that last night we were The genial Capt. Jim Brooks of the blessed with the heaviest rain that we "Sap" reports the cattle movement have had for the last year which seems perous and law-abiding citizens from off his road to the nation phe- to have been general in this section.

J. M. Nichols, stockman of Kenedy, F. S. Hall, a well to do stockman of and H. S. Tom, of Floresville, were in- Gainesville, spent the early part of the vestigating the trade markets in San week in San Antonio on the lookout Antonio the early part of the week. for something in live stock. In speaking of the condition of stock in his G. N. Dilworth of Gonzales, and W. section Mr. Hall said, "We have had E. Halsen of Vinita, I. T., well known more rain down in my country than and prosperous cattlemen of their res- you have had in these parts and catpective localities, are guest in the city. | tle are looking comparatively well. Besides there has been a good deal of tonio last night and on arriving in

Hope it has extended to San Antonio."

cattle from the Union Stock yards to Gus Witting was jubilant Friday over the good news that his first ship-The Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf ment had reached its destination, Tultracting agent, Mr. Chas. W. Steers, animal. He has shipped 2500 head this not before. with headquarters in San Antonio, 216 week—2000 twos to Tulsa and 500 steers with my old time friend, C. T. Herto Elgin, Kansas. He left for Coleman Friday to receive and ship 1000 ring, on the train this morning, en A. D. McGehee of San Marcos, has threes and fours bought during the his ranch near Ashland, Kas. Mr. returned from a trip down the Inter-

all in good condition. in live stock markets. He evidently ger, is down here prospecting. In pally confined to she stuff and East-found nothing very encouraging judg- regard to the present outlook for cat- ern or Southern cattle moved into the ing from the brief stay he made in the tle in his vicinity he says, "stock gen- Northern ranges in bad condition. erally has wintered well but on ac- Spring, too, is very backward," said count of the tardiness of the spring he, "and the cattle have nothing to

NEW BRAUNFELS.

which the Journal readers will get | I left San Antonio this morning in Landa's fine cattle.

Texas railway, came in with the push heard of its beauty, its many natural he will turn over to Kansas people from Fort Worth and is a guest at the resources as a farming and live stock the "Long S" steers, sold some time country, and had also heard that the since. Jot Gunter of Sherman, is at the beautiful stream in Texas, but that it Fires, Frank Collinson, Gid Rowden Mahnske on his way back from Lare- also afforded more water power than and a number of other friends. Mr.

J. W. Carter, general live stock agent He informed me that he was always through. Says the rain a few days T. M. Harwood, a stockman from of the Chicago, Rock Island and TexGonzales, is registered at the grant was all fully occupied, but that his time have been, yet it helped some, and if was all fully occupied, but that his the weather continues good, grass Worth, was a welcome visitor in our was all fully occupied, but that his business would have to do without the weather continues good, grass him long enough to enable him to will soon get a good start. show to the representative of the Gid Rowden also tells me that the great Texas Stock and Farm Journan winter's losses have been reasonably

The drive to the ranch follows the where the heel fly abideth not. Jos. L. Loving, manager for this end of meanderings of the Comal, and since I hope the weathr will continue are Geo. B. Loving Company business, seeing it, I cannot believe that a more good; I want the grass to grow and I left Monday nuight for Fort Worth, beautiful stream can be found any want fair weather in which to chase and from there will go up into the where. The water is deep and swift, my delinquent. Childress country to be absent about ten and yet at no place, no matter what depth is attained, can even the tinniest pebble or other object at the

to the Territory and has made some finely improved. Here Maj. Landa has April 25. very heavy shipments during the past 150 head of high grade Shorthorn cows and is raising calves from them W. K. Irwin, well known in live ranges as to have all these calves Sinton, Texas, to Lalietta, I. T.

After looking through these cattle

Joe Keyes, assistant manager of the grain elevator. I got so mixed up in at that date about 125 carloads of catnita, is here on a tour of investigation, Evans-Snider-Buel company, has rethe figures (there were so many of the at Llano awaiting shipment. turned from Llano where he superin- them) that I can't tell how many bartended the loading and shipment of rels of flour, how many bags of corn | Gus Witting shipped last week 2000 2600 head of cattle, belonging to Rog- meal, how many tons of cotton seed two-yearlold steers to Tulsa, I. T., and Colin Campbell, an old-time and grand total by saying that Maj. Landa shipments will amount to about 5000 Henry Eddes, a cattleman of Flores successful cattleman of Riddleville, has nearly one mile of side tracks ond head. was in San Antonio en route to his old his property and last year handled

Bud Hildebrandt is in receipt of a ing large export orders. The corn farms brought to that place for shiptelegram stating that a train load of sheller is now shelling corn for an ex- ment. S. J. Blocker of Eagle Pass, has been cattle which he shipped on the 8th port order of 100 carloads of corn. here for several days and left Thurs- inst., to Davidson, Kas., had arrived The flour mills, and in fact all the there without a single loss. He made mills, run night and day. One of the tle from Berclair to Muskogee, I. T., another shipment on the 11th to the greatest worries the manager of this last week, Lucas & King shipped general this machinery, nearly two cords of same place on the 13th. live stock agent of the In- wood every day, and still does not Landa estate has more natural water ritody one estate in the United States. I er, T. A. Coleman, J. M. Dobie, F. M.

wish I could make a description of it, Shaw, John Dillard, G. G. Cavender, tempt it. known they would, and prepared for it Eads will ship a train load each next before hand. As a result, he has only week. Jennings bought the Johnson S. H. Merchant of Abilene, a well lost a very few of the entire herd and & Matthews cattle.

they were strong and in fairly good After seeing the many interesting among his birds and managed to bag medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treata dozen after I had burned \$1.00 worth of powder. I shall close by saying acting directly upon the blood and mucous

The county court house is a model of architectural beauty, as indeed, are all the buildings of the place. I shall always look for an excuse to again visit here and will tell the Journal readers more about the place in my

JOE LOVING. New Braunfels, Tex., April 7, 1899.

In response to telegraphic instructions from the "boss," I left San Anneard that he has the start of me and gone south. I shall be on his trail in the morning and if the morning, and if my arm, the whip and train hold out, hope to overtake him by the time I reach Lubbock, if

national and Great Northern, where he has been shipping out cattle to the Tarritory.

Herring says the winter's losses all over the range country have been heavy and that cattle have not even shipments will amount to 5000 head and vet quit dving. This is a deplorable yet quit dying. This is a deplorable state of affairs, he says, and adds that there is no use in denying it. "Of

Stinson have two ranches in Oklahocompany with H. K .Rea of the Cot- near Gage. He says he is in the mar-

ma, one near Woodward, the other ton Belt, for a visit to this place, Rea ket for a string of young steers, but coming up to see if he could secure a has decided to not buy until fall, be-T., has been here for several days and shipment of cattle, and I to just see lieving he will at that time be able left Thursday for Oakdale, where he the place, the cattle now on feed and to buy for as little money and possialso to have a look at Maj. Harry bly less, than is now being asked. W. W. Miller, general live stock I had never before had the pleasure Slaughter of Dallas, was also on the

Dick Slaughter, son of Col. C. C. agent of the Missouri, Kansas and f visiting this place, though had often train en route to Canyon City where Comal river was not only the most After arriving here I met Judge

Collinson is ranching about fifty miles shipping the Gunter & Jones cattle for | Arrived here, I saw a train load of south of this place. Says all the catnice steers, fed by Maj. Landa, loaded the in this country wintered very well out and afterwards went to the Ma- and he believes the losses have been jor's office to pay my respects to him. less than 5 per cent the country

uated about two miles from the city. bol over the green seeking the place

NEWS AND NOTES.

Childress, April 11, 1899.

Stiles & Gibson shipped on the 11th sired by registered bulls. He so ar- and 13th four trains of cattle from

up, delivery at Encinal.

we returned to the city, stopping en A report from Leander, Texas, says route at the mills operated by the that A. W. Hall, a cattleman of that Major and where he utilizes the won-section, has lost 15 head of cattle

electric light, and the products of the Rogers & Smith shipped April 12 seed of cotton. He has also a corn forty-six cars of cattle from Llano to husking and shelling mill, and a large White Eagle, Oklahoma. There were

or how much of anything else is han- 500 grown steers to Elgin, Kansas. dled here, but will give it all in a Altogether Mr. Witting's Territory

up a large shipping house near the The output of the cotton seed oil freight depot at Alvin to shelter promill fed about 3000 cattle, besides fill- duce of gardens, orchards and truck-Flato & Son shipped 600 head of cat-

The Santa Fe people have just put

vast business has to contend with is eighteen cars of steers, twos, threes that he actually uses in operating all and fours, to the Territory from the Over 300 cars of cattle were shipped

but knowing that I can't won't at- J. T. Maltsberger, A. Armstrong, Sr., and A. Armstrong, Jr. various standard breeds, and intends opened with a rush. L. B. Moreledge John K. Rosson, live stock agent of that cattle shipments from that section all of them had the fever, but he had Bros., W. H. Jennings and Griffeth &

Large shipments of cattle are going to the Territory from below San Anspring and that the new grass had not sized herd of purely bred cattle, and and Brownsville, to Creek Nation pasyet started. He says that cattle arriv- does not propose to allow Texas fever, tures. The Missouri, Kansas and Texests are down near Del Rio, was a call- good condition, are bound to sustain He has the water to irrigate his land to 175,000 head. The Santa Fe is carand can feed them the year round if rying from fifteen to twenty loads necessary, and proposes to push this daily from Southwest Texas and the A. M. White is back from a trip to feature of his business with the same San Angelo country, and that road will

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Llano at \$17 for the twos and \$21.50 for the threes. Cows.

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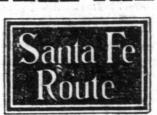
Wednesday. While absent he shipped been brought face to face with new conditions which has given birth to chance to grow, we may have a little ready an gone, and timess the conditions which new conditions which has given birth to conditions which has given birth to some serious thinking. It is not too more experience before spring comes."

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#### DALLAS.

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 312 Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

Duncan G. Smith of Quanah, among the visitors to Dallas this week. R. K. Erwin of Waxahachie, interest-

J. T. Anderson and Henry Sayles, prominent citizens of Abilene, Texas, were in Dallas Friday.

was in Dallas Wednesday.

M. S. Swearingen of Childress, accompanied by his wife, was registered S herd. at the Windsor Monday.

Northern railway, was in Dallas Thurs-

Fruit Grower, of Myrtle, Texas, was \$27.50.

horses in that county.

tral railway, returned to Dallas Thurs- rains. day after a long absence.

corn, and will have a larger acreage abyl visit Texas soon in a priin that crop than ever before. Bruce R. Morton, passenger agent of Whiteface ranch. the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, head-

quarters at San Antonio, was in the city Thursday and Friday last week. J. B. Wilson of Dallas had a car of

reports that his Oklahoma cattle are ness of vegetation and of crops are evi- not jump fences and would live on very gressive newspaper in the Journal. doing well. The general rain in Ok- dence of this. lahoma last week insures abundant

grassand cattle will improve rapidly. secretary of the Holstein-Friesian As- midnight of the 15th and 16th inst. buggy. I was proud of my trade. I new subschibers, for a year each, has sociation of America, office at Brattle- rain began falling here in most copious laughed in my sleeve as I drove off, to proven a very popular proposition. This boro, Vermont, a report of official tests and plentiful showers and has continition what a good advertisement it map has the United States on one side

L. S. Thorne, vice-president and genretary and treasurer of the Texas and and say that a good stand of every- would come on the trot to see Jim and Pacific railway, returned to Dallas thing planted is assured and that pas-George (my steers' names). Thursday from a tour of inspection tures will soon systain the herds and All went lovely until last night and over the Rio Grande division of the flocks turn upon them from the barns this morning. Last night I halted here road. Mr. Satterlee has gone by way and feed stables. This section of our at this nouse and asked the landlord if of New Orleans to his headquarters in greatest of the union of common. I could spend the night with him. He

C. C. Slaughter's Running Water ent has ever visited. While the soil is great deal worse before morning. It ranch, is spending a few days in Dallas, having come down with his broth- belt of the state, yet when taken in the grove of trees about 75 yards away er, Dick Slaughter, from Canyon City, yearly routine and average, the yield and said I could camp there if I liked, where they delivered last week the is as great, if not greater, than any some cold to Solla g. is as great, if not greater, than any some cold graph for myself. I told him 3000 of long S steers sold to Sells & other portion of Texas. Land remote Peters of Kansas. Mr. Slaughter says from our commercial centers and printhe Running Water ranch had the cipal railway stations, fertile and well few cotton seed for Jim and George. I ranch in the Panhandle.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal has received from H. W. Wilson, secretary of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breedannouncement of the Kentucky Futurities, to be trotted at the fall meetings fatten them for the Kansas City and of 1900, 1901 and 1902. Among the entries of foals of 1899, purse \$20,000, are fifteen by Congressman J. W. Bailey, of Gainesville, Texas. Among the dams are mares having the blood of Electioneer, Nutwood, Gambetta Wilkes, Almont and other great stallions. Ten of these mares were bred to Electric Bel, the others to Wiggins 2:1934, Simmons 2:28, Oratorio 2:13, Betterton and Senator Coke 2:211/4. No other Texas entries for this event were made.

Mr. F. M. Bailey of Oran, Palo Pinto and right-hand cut make it very desir- loudly, "su-uck, su-uck," but part of the body or any kidney, liver county, in which he says that on ac- able, in my estimation. count of unfavorable weather the wheat crop will be cut short one-half was needing rain badly, as was everything else at that time. Mr. Bailey Mo., writes upon this subject to Colsays that George M. Lassater has sold man's Rural World as follows: his stock cattle, 460 head, all high "The above question has been asked grades, at \$25 per head, calves thrown and answered many times, but an anin. They were bought by D. Hartnett swer admissable a score of years ago and his partner of Sweetwater. Sev- is not so now. One will say, 'Yes, if eral small lots of steer yearlings had you have good land;" another, 'Yes, if been sold at \$12 to \$15. Men who had you have a good season; 'Yes, if you around. He suggested that I might get steer cattle to offer as feeders were de- get good prices for your products,' etc., horning them on account of the better etc. But these are only factors, and

The following named gentlemen to say, without any of these. have been appointed honorary vice presidents for the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition from the several congressional districts of the state: First district, B. N. Powell, Huntsville; mont: third district, Ed W. Smith, Sr. Noonday; fourth district, H. B. Henderson, Sulphur Springs; flifth district. J. Q. Chenoweth, Bonham: sixth district, C. J. Harris, Waxahachie; seveighth district, Charles Rogan, Brownwood; ninth district, J. C. Rankin, Brenham; tenth district, Jonathan Lane, LaGrange: eleventh district. Lon Hill, Beeville; twelfth district, H. trict, W. T. Andrews, Throckmorton.

Zollner, Fate, Rockwall Sounty, breed- fail. The day has passed for careless, any more. ers of registered Shorthorn cattle, slipshod methods. passed through Dallas on his way to "I know a man who last spring sow- John had poured a bottle of high life cows from A. M. Miller, the stock to FORT WORTH, - - attend the meeting to organize a breed- ed oats on corn ground, or in corn- on their backs for eating his sack of be cut by the seller from his herd, at ers' association at Fort Worth on the stalks. He cultivated them in, or pre- popcorn. Said he: "John poured \$19. 12th. Mr. Zollber said that grass was tended to, but he only cultivated every some high life on the back of one of backward in his section and small other row (on the cut and cover plan) their neighbor's mules last year and he El Paso Times: Arizona cattlemen grain was not looking as well as it and harrowed once. He harvested had never been heard of since." As I are buying a large number of young toes in Dallas and west. The farmers about three bushels per acre. He then was ready to drink my coffee I saw cattle in Mexico with which to stock to small grain and that it is advisable ing will not pay. Such men will fail and inquired if I had noticed any loose be in this country. to continue raising a considerable at farming. You may place such a horses that morning. I pitched my amount of cotton, because so much of man on a good 160-acre farm, give him voice to a high key-note, about like a San Saba News: Riley Harkey is the work in that crop is done when stock and implements to run it, and in pig fast under a gate, and told them proud of a Shorthorn Durham bull other work on the farm does not need ten years he will be bankrupt and the no. As they turned to ride away one which at the age of one year and one attention, and the feeding value of the farm poorer than when he began. You said, "Did you ever see such feet on a day weighed 900 pounds.... Sam and seed gives the crop an importance to may place another man on an adjoin- woman, and she's got on men's socks," Walter Walker bought Tuesday from Practical Observations on Nervous Debility and Physical Exhaustion, with the farmer who has live stock to care ing 160 acres of equal quality, give him and the other one chimed in, "Yes, W. L. Bannister 260 mixed cattle at

ed in stock farming in Ellis county, only eight head. The buyers know the ceed in farming." they will lower the record of the long

Col. Slaughter also said that C. Hightower, traveling passenger Running Water threes and fours We planted 500 acres in watermelons out of grower's hands. It is hazardous from town....About 200 empty cars agent of the International and Great at the same price to Frank Lower of last year and saved more seed than we to grow anything under such circum- have been ordered for Talpa, which is W. A. T. Murray, editor of the Texas S cows, three and four years old, at Oklahoma Gem melon seed free. Our nection it may be well to say that from Miles Station last week.... Haz-

Running Water ranch. On the pure- ninety-five pounds. bred and grade Hereford ranch, carry-Dr. Wm. Folsetter, veterinarian, has ing 10,000 head of cattle, the winter again beel called to Wharton county to loss has not exceeded one per cent. investigate a disease which is killing. There was a slow rain on this ranch Arpil 5, enough to start a good growth of grass and to insure against further R. E. George, traveling passenger loss. The other ranches of Col.

recently bought by Col. Slaugh-Through this section of the state the ter, he says, is still on the farmers have replanted much of their Weavergrace farm, but will probvate car, coming by way of Portalis, N. M., which is about 40 miles from the

Malaria cannot find a lodgment in the system horses. Said he had the finest pair of

St. Louis market Wednesday, which Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: ways ready for a trade. He soon had the publishers never losing sight of the averaged 1037 pounds and brought By every token "winter has lingered the steers in the lot; they were nice fact that subscribers pay for fresh A. Silberstein of Dallas, has recent are one month late and the backward- me and had no bad habits and would progressive people and they have a pro-

Geo. M. Slaughter, manager of Col. the American union your correspond- little and were liable to be grunting a not so fertile as that of the black land was almost dark. He pointed to a lit- you are not already at work for a presmallest percentage of loss of any clipal railway stations, fertile and well soon struck camp and fed my steers a and plentifully watered, can be bought boundfull of cetter good enjoye. I deter in large tracts at from \$3 to \$5 per acre. With cheap land and never failing forage and fountains of water, the surprise is that some at least of the Western cattlemen do not drive their herds to this refuge from the famine and drouth-stricken plains and feed and St. Louis markets, direct communication with which is had easily over the

Tyler, Tex., April 16, 1899.

Terrell, Tex., July 12, 1898. Dear Sirs-I will say in regard to the Bonnie" Binder that it did its work very satisfactorily to us in all kinds of grain in which we tried it. I think it is a success. Its light draft, low seat run right through it. I called them LEONIDAS CARTWRIGHT.

WILL FARMING PAY?

George D. Bowers of Caldwell county,

prices obtained for hornless cattle from one may fail with good land, a good season and good prices; or he may succeed without all, or, I was going

"It depends more on the man than upon any condition. In all ages we find tillers of the soil who become wealthy; we also find those who are back again with fire in his eye and 15th was accompanied by a heavy hail struggling along debt-ridden and dis- demanded twenty dollars dam- and wind that did serious damage to satisfied. We often see these extremes ages. Said Jim and George crops, gardens and fruit. separated only by a road or even a had eaten up all his shuck fence. The rain and the sunshine are horse collars, torn down his sweet po-

down for farming which will insure me arrested, and it breaks my heart to Henry Hamilton of Cooke county sold success. We have extremes in seasons be pulled into court in this suit of last year 1100 bushels of pears, the proof wet and dry. It is the man who is clothes. I called one of the little boys duce of an orchard of a little more than extremes who will make farming pay, two dollars if he would get my steers blackberry vines this spring. while the man who acts on the ordi- for me. He replied, it is no use to M. Zollner, of the arm of M. & C. nary season method will invariably hunt them; you will never see them Runnels County Ledger: A. M. Mil-

a team and tell him you will deed him bhe's as broad across the back as an \$19. This was Mr. Bannister's home the farm in ten years if he pays you eighty dollar mules."

head of long S three and four year tically the same. What, then, consti- up and settle with them. I'll recog- 1017 head of cattle at the depot from old steers from the Running Water tutes the difference? The man. There nize their voices. ranch, delivered at Cannon City April can be no question about it. We have Send me some money, and send it 13 and 14. These cattle were rather all known such cases; we see it dem- quick by wire, for I am in an awful fix. thin in flesh, but strong. Most of them onstrated in all vocations of life—the You know who I am. were dehorned last year. The price teacher, the lawyer, the minister, the may seem high, but the steers are well engineer; etc., etc. The day has passed bred, have large frames and are strong when men failing in other business enand vigorous. Col. Slaughter has win- terprises can fall back on farming, ex- (a trust-made price, by the way, and ers. These cattle were generally in fair

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wealths is as nearly as exempt from replied that he could not take me in, drouth and famine as is any portion of as some of his family were grunting a some cold grub for myself. I told him I had a big lunch in the buggy and a handfull of cotton seed apiece. I determined I would not buy a nickles' worth from him. Got out my wagon sheet and bed quilt, laid my hat, coat, vest and pants in front of my buggy to keep the loose hogs from tearing them up during the night. I was soon in the dream-land, and had many visions during the night of hot coffee, ham and

When I awoke it was broad daylight, The-dadgasted steers had chawed the halter straps in two, eat up my good straw hat, coat, vest and pants, money and all, and had got into the man's yard. I heard a terrible racket up towards the house and lo and behold I saw Jim and George coming at full speed with their tails over their backs, bawling every jump. They did not board and all attendance furnished if stop for fence or anything else-just they would not "su-uck" worth a cent. or bowel difficulty of any kind, are not proprietor soon made his appearance on the front gallery. I called to mail also is given to those who are him to come to my relief. When I re- not able to go to the Sanitarium lated to him my sad misfortune and Rheumatism or paralysis and deformithat I wanted to borrow some of his ties are removed as well as speech and clothes until I could get to town, he hearing restored. When writing insoon returned with some of his gar- close stamp for prompt reply, addressments, but I could not get into any- ing Dr. Duncan's Sanitarium, 300 East thing he had. He was just about the Fourth St., Fort Worth, Texas. size of F. M. Burns of Colorado, Texas. His pants would not reach half way into one of his wife's Mother Hubbard's. I told him "anything, Lord." and Mother Hubbard. After getting it steers at \$23. on it struck me about four inches be low the knees. All this time I could see a boy in the back yard laughing to 12 cars of cattle Tuesday and D. R.

About the time I had kindled a fire to make a pot of coffee the man came At Weimar, Texas, the rain of the money I had was in side of them steers. an investigation. There can be no ironclad rule laid He is now gone for an officer to have

tered 6000 head of these steers on his pecting to make farming successful on made after all corn was out of grower's condition, though thin, and will be Running Water pasture with a loss of the principle "that any fool can suc- hands) is creating a great interest in held on the Territory range until that crop, and there are indications of ready for market. Mr. Wallace will long S cattle well, having seen many "Reader, if you don't possess a good a disposition to plant it very largely later receive the Smyth cattle contractof them on feed in Kansas, and are deal of brain and will power, and love this year. But it is hoped that the ed for, and may buy a few more. confident that they will make a large good, hard work, healthy surroundings, matter will not be overdone, or done in gain in flesh and will bring a good etc., don't make farming your voca- expectation of realizing anything like Ballinger Banner-Leader: Lots of present prices. The price of this crop cattle trades and sales are taking place is now controlled by a trust, and it this week in Ballinger ... Mr. Jap Adwill be disposed to buy it as cheaply ams returned Thursday from Hamilton White Eagle, O. T., April 11, 1899. as possible while others have it for county with 140 one and two-year-old he had sold 700 more of the Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: sale, and to put up the price after it is steers for his ranch a few miles out Council Grove, Kansas, and to other will need. To any of your readers stances, and one may be sure that if the shipping point for some of Ballin-Kansas buyers, delivery May 1, and who will send stamps to pay postage, large quantities are grown the price ger's biggest ranchmen....Something has also probably sold 500 spayed long we will send some of our Mammoth will be very low again. In this con- near 100 cars of cattle were shipped melons are pronounced the finest that broom manufacturers say that broom zard Bros. are loading about 3000 head among the visitors to Dallas Wednes- There has been a good rain on the grow. Some weighed as much as corn in Minnesota, Northern Wiscon- of cattle at Talpa to be shipped to their sin or the Dakotas is not of a desirable Territory ranch. qualtity. The dry atmosphere makes By J. C. Miller, Superintendent. the brush stiff and brittle, while the soil and sun make it overgrown as to size. Still, if one wants to try it, it The writer of the following letter has ought to be done on a small scale at a host of friends whose sympathies first, and demonstrate by experience agent of the Houston and Texas Centrailway returned to Della Brown about as his trouble reached them, but so many other corn is, as to soil, Sir Bredwell, the great Hereford bull had failed to read the letter and have time of planting and cultivawritten for copies of the Journal con- tion, but harvesting the crop, curing taining it that it has been deemed ad- and getting it ready for market is another matter, but one that Farm, Stock Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: and Home will be glad to give instruc-

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#### NEWS NOTES.

Coleman Voice: John Lovelady He soon returned with the sun bonnet bought of Spillers 150 three-year-old

Alice Echo: A. P. Rachal shipped

practically the same; wherein, then, is tato bank and demolished three bee ty of some disease not yet identified. the difference? Evidently in the men gums in their mad flight. I reasoned Dr. Burkey, a veterinarian of Galveswhose brains or will power directs the with him to no avail. Told him all the ton, has gone to Fort Bend to make

I asked him why he ler sold to Tom Richards 100 heifers, thought so, and he replied his brother twos, at \$19.... Tom Shaw bought 1000

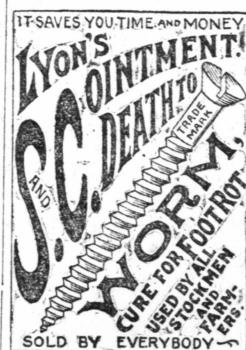
various parties, and shipped them to IT-SAVES YOU-TIME AND MONEY Waggoner, I. T. L. C. Davenport delivered 190 head of twos; A. and H. Vanham delivered 371 head; A. B. Dockery, about 370 threes; W. A. Mangum, 60 head of grown

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# had finished planting corn, and cotton planting was going on. He thinks the country east of Dallas poorly adapted country east of Dallas east country east country east of Dallas east country eas

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Col. C. C. Slaughter told the Journal and he will pay the debt and improve hear such slighting remarks made about a woman. When I get some though the farm besides. The soil, the rains, about a woman. When I get some the soil and soil to hear such slighting remarks made about a woman. When I get some the soil are present price or land and interest, lill tell you it made my blood boil to be some the slighting remarks made about a woman. When I get some the soil are present price or land and interest, lill tell you it made my blood boil to be some the slighting remarks made about a woman. When I get some the soil are present price or land and interest, lill tell you it made my blood boil to be some the slighting remarks made about a woman. When I get some the soil are price or land and interest, lill tell you it made my blood boil to be some the slighting remarks made about a woman. When I get some lace, for Collins & Wallace, received is or German sent free and sealed on application. Correspondence in all cases of Spermatorrhoea, Lost Manhood, and Dirichles are such slighting remarks made be sent and tertiary, treated by correspondence in all cases of the Neivous system resulting from early errors. Gonorrhoea, Syphiliae, primary, treated by correspondence in all cases of the Neivous system resulting from early errors. Gonorrhoea, Syphiliae, primary, treated by correspondence in all cases of the Neivous system resulting from early errors. Gonorrhoea, Syphiliae, primary, treated by correspondence in all cases of the Neivous system resulting from early errors. Gonorrhoea, Syphiliae, primary, treated by correspondence in all cases of the Neivous system resulting from early errors. Gonorrhoea, Syphiliae, primary, treated by correspondence in all cases of the Neivous system resulting from early errors. Gonorrhoea, Syphiliae, primary, treated by correspondence in all cases of the Neivous system resulting from early errors. Gonorrhoea, Syphiliae, primary, and the supplication of the latest primary and the supplies to the



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C. W. Merchant of Abilene, was here Friday night.

D. F. Stokes, a well to do cattleman a little less than \$13. of Cleburne, was here Thursday.

man of Pilot Point, was here Sunday. H. G. Williams, the well known cat- and Western Texas.

tleman of Austin, was here Monday. of Vinita, I. T., was here Wednesday.

Berry Gatewood, a well known cattle dealer of Ennis, was here Wednesday.

W. R. Curtis, a prominent cattleman of Memphis, Texas, was here Satur-

M. B. Sloan, a prominent stockman of South McAlister, was here Wednes-

Geo. E. Brown, fine stock breeder of Wise county, spent Sunday in Fort

States quarantine inspector, was here Saturday. W. R. Green, a prominent cattleman

of Jack county, was in Fort Worth Tuesday. B. T. Ware of Amarillo, took in the conclave of the Knights Templar on

Wade Atkins, a prominent cattleman and banker of Bowie, was in Fort

Worth Friday. Ben Brewer, the well known stockman of Caddo, I. T., spent last week

in Fort Worth. J. B. Dale a well known cattle feeder of Bonham, was here Sunday en route

R. H. Brown, a well known cattle feeder of Calvert, Texas, was in Fort Worth Monday.

Burke Burnett of this city, has recently shipped to his ranch about 3000 steer yearlings.

W. A. Poage, representing the Evansthe city Tuesday. Wm. Harrell, the well known cattle

dealer of Amarillo, was in Fort Worth Sunday and Monday. O. H. Nelson, breeder of registered and high-grade Hereford cattle, spent

Sunday in Fort Worth. A. W. Hudson of Kansas City, who owns a large cattle ranch in Kent county, was here Saturday.

Ben Van Tuyl, a prominent stockman of Colorado City, spent several days of last week in Fort Worth.

Frank Collinson, a prominent cattleman of Clarendon, who owns a ranch in King county, was here Monday, P. C. O'Laughlin, a well to do cattle-

man of Stephens county, was here Sunday returning from St. Louis. E. B. Carver, of Henrietta, Texas, manager for Classidy Bros. Commission

Company, was here Monday night. G. H. Connell, a prominent cattle feeder and manager of the cotton seed oil mill at Dublin, was here Thursday.

Major W. W. Watts of Richmond. Kentucky, who owns a large ranch in ent. Crosby county, was in Fort Worth Sat-

The Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company of this city, shipped a Stock Exhibit association in this city from 40 acres to a section and the carload of hogs on Thursday to Hava- on Wednesday, were M. S. Gordon, range country gradually being curtail-

D. S. Newman, a prominent cattleman of El Paso, was in Fort Worth a few hours Monday evening en route to breeder of registered Shorthorn cattle,

and farmer, recently of Kinney county, but now of Montague, was in Fort Worth Tuesday. Willis Holloway, a well to do cattle-

man of Minco, Indian Territory, was among the visiting stockmen in Fort registered and high-grade Hereford Public Sale of 105 Head Next Monday Worth on Thursday.

Col. Jas. A. Wilson, general live stock agent of the Chicago and Alton, with headquarters at St. Louis, spent a few months ago, he has not lost any. sale of registered Hereford cattle that Friday in Fort Worth.

Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company of this city, spent the latter part of last week in San Antonio.

man of Newburg, Comanche county, returned home Friday after having hibit association in this city on Wed- turn at 7 o'clock p. m. and reach Kan- tro spent several days in Fort Worth.

owns cattle ranches in both King and Wheeler counties, left for the last association was organized in this city ly it is the best offering yet made by named place Tuesday evening.

& Alexander, proprietors of the Colum- Sherman; W. S. Ikard, Henrietta; U. have a large building adapted to the wa store in this city, and a prominent S. Weddington, Childress; B. C. use they are making of it, well vencattleman of Sutton county, was here Rhome, Fort Worth; J. W. Burgess, tilated and commodious. It is claimed Friday.

tleman of this city, who is also Texas Fort Worth; S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth, stored. The healers use every science manager for Rosenbaum Bros. & Co., and V. O. Hildeth, Aledo. The officers that has any value in healing disease returned Sunday from a business trip elected for the first year were S. B. in any form, acute or chronic. It is to San Angelo.

nesday en route to Cuero, where he will Worth, treasurer, and D. O. Lively, control of the disease, and patients at once receive and ship about 3000 Fort Worth, secretary. It is the inten- improve rapidly. The sick with every cattle to his ranch in the Territory.

were having a good time with the Worth Stock yards. This is a move in hundred miles to receive the treat-Shripers in Fort Worth Saturday. the right direction, one that can do ment. This method seems to come

thousand young steers.

G. H. & W. E. Connell, of this city, tance demands. bought a few days ago from Scruggs & Willis, of Taylor, 2000 steer yearlings. It is understood that the price paid was

day. The indications are that the rain has been general all over Northern

E. L. Halsell, a prominent cattleman many years one of the leading cattle- freeze three different times. Indica- practice, is a statement that means Worth last week.

> Texas, but now in the employ of the greatest for a number of years. Cattle Raisers' association as inspector to the last named place.

to his pastures in the Indian Territory. there was little or no loss.

F. M. Weaver, cattleman of this city, though good prices are expected. returned a few days ago from his ranch W. D. Jorden of Quanah, United in the Indian Territory. Mr. Weaver

> man of San Antonio, who owns a large pleased at the selection of Mr. Kleranch in Brewster county, spent the last half of last week in Fort Worth, attending the conclave of the Knights Templar of the state.

W. D. Reynolds, a prominent banker and cattleman of Albany, was in attendance at the state meeting of the Knights Templar held in this city on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of

A. C. Cunningham, M. Dawson, H. C. Campbell and H. O. Riggs, all prominent cattlemen of the Indian Territory, were in Fort Worth Monday. These gentlemen want to buy several hundred

prominent cattlemen of Nebraska, came in from Midland Friday. While in the Midland country they bought about 3000 yearlings which will be shipped at an early date to Nebraska.

L. M. Barkley, formerly a prominent Most of this fine stock was purchased cattle commission merchant of this in Texas. city but now connected with Rosen-Southern Kansas.

for the stockmen in Oklahoma.

carload of hogs to the Copper Queen Shorthorns ten to one. Consolidated Mining company, Bisbee, The experiment will be tried here Arizona. W. C. Bannard of this city, next fall of feeding cattle on sugar shipped the same day seven cars of pulp. Should the mill here be able to hogs to Cudahy & Company, Los An- secure anything like beets enough to

er of Henrietta; I. J. Kimberlin, of sheep. Sherman; Wm. Hudson, breeder of Philip Palmer, a prominent stockman B. C. Rhome, breeder of registered Hereford cattle, Fort Worth, and U. S. Weddington, breeder of registered Hereford cattle, Childress.

> J. R. Lewis, a prominent breeder of cattle, of Sweetwater, was here Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Lewis says that out of nine head of registered cat-

Sol Mayer of the firm of Mayer Bros. M. Sansom, Alvarado; I. J. Kimberlin, Worth, Texas. These noted healers Sam Davidson, the well known cat- Turner, Fort Worth; R. H. McNatt, improve and go out of it perfectly re-Burnett, Fort Worth, president, W. S. Ikard, Henrietta, first vice president; B. H. McNatt, Fort Worth, second all other doctors fail these healers step in and in a few hours have full ory, Weak, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs

R. R. Smith and Mr. Rountree of much towards encouraging the im- nearer curing everything than any-Norman, Oklahoma, were here Thurs- provement of all kinds of live stock. thing yet offered the suffering public. day en route to Coleman. These gen- The Journal hopes it will meet with Patients can find room and board in tlemen are on the market for several the encouragement both from the citi- the Sanitarium. When writing in-

> A torpid Liver causes depression of Spirits, Indigestion, Constipation, Headache. Use Dr. M. A. Simulous Liver Medicine to stimulate that organ that organ.

A splendid rain, the best in six OKLAHOMA CATTLE CONDITIONS. J. E. Emberson, a prominent stock- months, fell in Fort Worth early Satur- Editor Texas Stock and Farm oJurnal: spring, grass starting very slowly. On breeding? Four out of five horses I Gen. H. T. Stoddard of Bryan, for grass had started, it was killed by fessor Williams enjoys a very large men of Texas, was a delegate to the tions of better weather are now at hand much for the Scotch breeder generally. conclave of Knights Templar in Fort and in one week cattle will be doing The Scottish agriculturist is nothing if all right. Most men have turned their not strictly practical-and economical stock loose, as feed is all gone. The H. C. Harding, formerly of Stanton, losses during the winter have been the

From the best information I can get, at Denver, was here Monday en route and based on my own knowledge and judgment, I place the loss as follows: Oa native and thoroughly acclimated Jno. W. Gamel, the well known cat- cattle, 5 per cent; on all other kinds, tleman of Mason, Texas, spent Thurs- of which there are not many, 20 per day and Friday in Fort Worth. Mr. cent. The above does not apply to Gamel has recently shipped 1500 steers steer cattle, twos and up, among which

No trading in cattle at present, J. C. Williamson, a neighbor who represented this district in the Oklaho- is the American "vanner," and imsays the conditions have improved very ma legislature, has returned home. much during the past few weeks in While absent he attended the Cattle weighing 1400 to 1600 pounds, are now Raisers' convention at Fort Worth and in use. The farmers who use them say had his name enrolled as a member. they do more work, cost less to buy J. W. Kokernot, a prominent cattle- Members of the association here are and keep, and can get around more

> berg for president. Caple, Okla., April 10, 1899.

LIVE STOCK ON PECOS. the Pecos rvier in the vicinity of breed horses at a profit, he will put his C. C. KNOX, Vice President. Eddy. There will be a round-up in "siller" to some other use. The Scotch which it is estimated there will be people are, as a nation, the best nearly 20,000 head of cattle, including judges of horses on earth, and their calves. Stock on the river between preference for American horses is Black river and Eddy and thence up merely a practical endorsement of the the river to the Roswell district. Cat- fact that our horses are better than tle have done remarkably well this theirs at the price. There is not much season and the losses are hardly sentiment in the make-up of the averworth mentioning. Several herds are age Scot. He knows a good thing now being improved by the introduc- when he sees it, and if he can buy it Marsh Parker and Wm. Stewart, tion of well bred Hereford bulls, for less money than he can raise it, notably the Benson herd now on al- he will go out of the raising business falfa some eight miles below Eddy, as quickly as he can. The American There has been more fancy stock in- horse has made a place for himself in troduced into the valley during the Europe that no other will ever fill .-past year than during all the preceed. The Horseman.

baum Bros. & Company, live stock of cattle breeders in Eddy looking Journal. Our premium list will soon commission merchants of Chicago, has after alfalfa pastures on which to be ready. Drop us a card requesting gone on a trip for his company to place small herds. The usual rental it sent to you as soon as it is compaid for alfalfa pasturage is \$5.00 an plete. acre for the season and it appears now N. G. Lane, a prominent cattleman that the demand will be far in excess "On Again" April 30, The Katy Flyer. of Childress, was here Friday return- of the supply as only comparatively ing from his pasture near Medford, a few farmers care to make these Oklahoma. Mr. Lane says the grass contracts, as alfalfa hay brings readin that locality is beginning to grow ily \$6 in the stack and \$8 and \$10 Horse Owners! Use nicely and everything looks favorable baled. Besides this, nearly every farmer, large or small, has during the past year placed stock of his own on The Fort Worth Live Stock Commis- his land. Herefords appear to be the sion company shipped on Thursday a favorites, they outnumbering the

to run to its full capacity (200 tons daily) the beet pulp to be disposed of W. M. Hurst, a well known cattle will exceed 120 tons every day. The buyer of Kansas City, was here Mon- price goes from twenty to twenty-five day, returning from a trip to the San | cents a ton. A number of sheep men Angelo country. He reports two inch- are already making contracts with the es of rain at San Angelo; in fact, says mill for pulp for next fall and winter. a good rain has fallen all over the San | Sheep in this neighborhood have Angelo and Coleman country. Mr. wintered well and are now in good Hurst only bought one smal lbunch of condition. The ranges on the open cattle. Says he cannot handle them at lands to the west of the canal towards of the Sts., corner 5th St., Fort Worth, Texas. present prices, consequently has aban- the mountains are supporting now doned the idea of buying for the pres- over 200,000 head, and this number is being augmented daily by the arrival of small bands driven in from the Among the prominent fine stock south and southeast. However, lands breeders of Texas who took an active of all sorts, susceptible of irrigation, part in the organization of the Blooded are being rapidly taken up in tracts of breeder of registered and high-grade ed. A few years will undoubtedly see Hereford cattle, Weatherford; W. S. much of the land, now an open range, On farms. Vendors lien notes bought and ex Ikard, the well known Hereford breed- in alfalfa and supporting many herds tended. A few choice farms for sale on long G. H. H.

Eddy, N. M., April 9, 1899.

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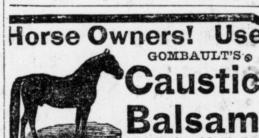
The attention of the beef cattle tle shipped by him from Kansas City breeders is again called to the public On their arrival here he had them in- will take place at Belton, 30 miles pump, the valves or all the working parts of which could oculated, both as a preventive of black south of Kansas City, Mo. The offer-Col. Wm. Hunter, manager of the leg and Texas fever. The result was ings will consist of 42 bulls and 63 manufacturing the FULTON, the only PRACTICAL that at least five of them. that at least five of them were given heifers. The owners, Messrs. Scott & PUMP with removable upper and lower valves on the the fever in a mild form and in this March, have made provision for a spe- market to-day. way Mr. Lewis thinks the entire lot cial train via the Memphis route, have bee nthoroughly immunized. Mr. which will leave the Kansas City Unleave the Fisher property of the property of the

first year were: J. B. Wilson, Dallas; wife, 300 East Fourth street, Fort Fort Worth; M. S. Gordon, Weather- that not one invalid has been treated ford; J. R. Lewis, Sweetwater; W. G. in the building who did not rapidly Burnett, Fort Worth, president, W. S. wonderful how submissive the worst tion, as soon as the necessary amount known disease go to them for relief of funds are secured, to build pens, and find it to their entire satisfaction. M. Sansom of Alvarado and Col. S. sheds, show ring, grand stand and oth- Many who have sought relief for years E. Moss of Cleburne, bankers and erwise improve the ten-acre tract of by every other means find surprising stockmen of their respective cities, land donated by and adjoining the Fort relief in a short time, coming for five

zens of Fort Worth and the fine stock close a stamp for prompt reply. breeders of the state, that its impor- Offices, 300 East Fourt Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

AMERICAN HORSES APPRECIAT-ED IN SCOTLAND. Professor Williams, the famous Scotch veterinarian, said recently, at the annual meeting of the Scottish Metropolitan Veterinary society, We have had a cold backward "What is coming over our home horse and twice since a little cold rain. After eigners." This, considering that Pro--and if he has found that he can buy American horses cheaper than he can raise the same sort of horses on his farm, he will never again take up horse breeding until the conditions are reversed. In the Lothians, the great H. P. CHILD, Asst. Gen. Manager. wheat raising districts of Scotthere was one a great land. though, steam , plows are Now. doing the work of turning over the ground in the level fields, and what is wanted, when that is done, is a lighter, quicker moving sort of a horse than the ponderous Shire and Clydesdale. The sort of horse that suits best mense quantities of these animals, quickly and pleasantly while their legs, feet, wearing qualities and endurance are far superior to horses of the same sorts they can raise themselves. According to Professor Williams, horse breeding must be in a bad Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: way in Scotland, but it is safe to say The coming week promises to be an that the canny Scot is not losing any active one among the cattlemen on sleep over the situation. If he cannot

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R. B. Masterson, of this city, who returned home better the return at 8 a. m., reaching Belton at 9:20. Train will leave Belton on return at 7 o'clock p. m. and reach Kannestan the surface of her turn at 7 o'clock p. m. and reach Kannestan the surface of the sas City 8:15 p. m. This is the latest public sale of registered Herefords announced to take place in the West at the surface of the wants of Stock parkers and Banchman.

The Torgan Pleaded Stock Expectation and all without exception, have power valves at the surface of her turn at 7 o'clock p. m. and reach Kannestan the surface of the stock an active part in the organization and all without exception, have power valves at the surface of the s The Texas Blooded Stock Exhibit association was organized in this city on Wednesday for the purpose of perpetuating the fat and blooded stock show at this place. It was decided to

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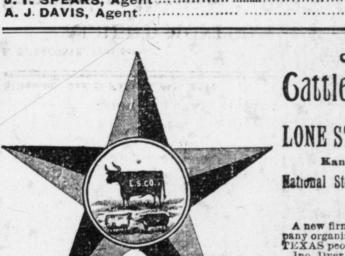
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