CATTLE.

THE EVILS OF FEAST AND FAM-INE CATTLE RUNS.

The Chicago Commission houses issue the following to live stock ship-

The question has often been asked us why it is that we only have, virtually, three market days for cattle instead of six, and our answer is always, ship your cattle to arrive here either Mondays, Wednesdays or Thursdays-Tuesdays and Fridays beno market. This has become a sterfew cattle were slaughtered here, cat- soils cannot produce a mealy tuber. tle shipped on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays reached New York and bought here by exporters and slaught- will be benefited. ered in Eastern markets; and again, the time has been shortened up so the destination that they formerly did when they were shipped on Monday, and the same might be said of Frilocal and Eastern slaughterers and exshores, and we have become thor- paratively small cost. oughly convinced that it is of vital importance to the trade that we In a bulletin upon weeds just issued such excuse for Tuesdays and Fridays, will have a market.

Our average weekly receipts of cattle for the past five years, 1892-96, both included, average 57,187 per week; fully 90 per cent of them are here, but to ship your cattle when you are ready, instead of waiting until ev-

erybody else is here on certain days. What we try to remedy is this, alternate feast and famine; it should be transacted a more satisfactory than at

It is not only in the sales, but expeis a big run of cattle some of you are ket, and suffer thereby.

among ourselves for a long while, and that the editor of a farm paper must have come to the conclusion that it is live on the farm and plow and sow and for the best interest of the trade that reap while editing the paper is to rewe advise you as above.

Burke Co., Geo.; Alexander, Ward & Conover; Bacon, Dawson & Co.; Benedict, Murray & McDowell; Bohart Com. Co., J. C.; Brainard, A. P.; Brown Bros. & Ballinger; Brown Bros. & Co.; Brown, St. John Co.; Bunker & Cochran; Burton & Co., J. W.; Clark, Bowles & Co.; Chicago Live Stock Commission Co.; Conover, Martin & Co.; Columbia Live Stock Commission Co.; Copeland & Co., H. D.; Conger & Co., M.; Cleary Bros.; Clay, Robinson & Co.; Daniels-Martin-Wells Co.; Drovers Commission Co.; Dailey & Son, A. L.; Darlington Com. Co.; Doud & Young Co.; Dickson & Lott; Drumm, Flato & Co.; Ellett & Co., E. H.; Evans, Snider, Buel Co.; Eastburn, Fish & Co.; Farrelly, Wilson Bros. & Co.; Freeman & Co., W. H.; Fortin Bros. & besides allowing him all he could make Co.; Godair, Harding & Co.; Greer, Mills & Co.; G. B. Van Norman-Shat- such as butchering, splitting rails, a few days old are also killed. The tuck-Paxson & Co.; Green & Co., A. S.; chopping cord wood, etc. Having proprietors of the supply runs short in Guthman & Co., D.; Holmes & Patti- saved his earnings till he had about as soon as the supply runs short in Creson they intend to draw on Calison; Herrick, Son & Co.; Hill, Letts & \$300, his employer advised him to buy Oregon they intend to draw on Cali-Giesler; Hall, Frank & Co.; Henry, a bunch of steer calves, which could fornia." Harvey R.; Harpole & Co., Wm.; Ing- be bought for an average price of \$10 wersen Bros. & Smith; Iowa Live Stock per head. He succeeded in buying 15 Commission Co.; Julius, Stilt & Co.; calves which cost him \$450. His em-Keenan & Sons; Keys, Frank; Kelley, ployer gave him the use of an old Keenan & Sons; Keys, Frank; Kelley, John; Minteer, Hubbird & Co.; Martin Bros. & Co.; Mallory Son & Zimmerman Co.; Means, Vaughan & Casler; Miller, White & Co.; McCausland, Hoag & Turner; North-Western Live Stock Com. Co.; Ottman & Co., P. M.; Owen, Jackson & Co.; Platt & Co., Abner; Palmers Silas; Patterson Starrett & Co.; Rice Bros. & Nixon; Root, Norton & Co.; Richman & Co., N. P.; Rosenbaum Bros. & Co.; Sansom Commission Co.; Shearer & Co., W W .; Swiney Bros. & McGahen; Standard yearlings, Tomlinson, Stafford & .Co.; Tipton, Steck & Herrick; Union Live Stock bunch of two-year-old steers in the Commission Co.; Welker, L. B.; Waugh, R.; Wood & Newcomer Co.; Walter Bros.; Wagner Bros. & Co.; Young & Co., L. C.

NASHVILLE AND RETURN VIA and brought the negro \$847.75. He then THE KATY, ACCOUNT TEN-NESSEE CENTENNIAL

\$15.50 tickets sold every Tuesday and some neighbors he soon hewed logs Thursday, limited to ten days from and put up a neat house and some out-

\$21.35 tickets sold every day, limited farming tools, etc., he still had some to twenty days from date of sale. \$29.10 tickets sold every day, limited no one stands higher in honesty and

November 7th. W. L. GREEENHILL

THE FARM.

With his unequalled chance to get farmer to have dyspepsia. Hurrying at ble under any circumstances—these meals will hurry you through life.

work in order to go to the blacksmith nor have to continue using a dull tool Extra expense? You will save more than the cost of the extra share every season.

The potato is the most valuable veging off days, and Saturday, virtually, etable we have, and no pains should be spared in its cultivation. The quality eotyped answer and no good reason for depends much upon the land where it it excepting that years ago when but grown. Very heavy clays and low, wet

Many farmers do not give the attenother Eastern markets for the right tion they should to the small fruits market days for those markets. How- and the garden in general, simply beever, this is al! changed now, there cause they were not brought up that being really no markets there to way. Teach the children the nature of amount to anything, cattle being all these things and future generations

It is very poor economy to allow exthat cattle shipped on Tuesdays reach Densive machinery of any kind to lay out exposed to rain, sun or storms. No other building on the farm will give a better return on the cost than a good machinery shed under which the day. Cattle are all bought now by farm machinery can be stored when not in use. Corrugated iron can be seporters. The first need a daily supply cured so cheap now that a good buildand the latter depend altogether upon ing large enough to protect all of the arrival of the ships from foreign farm machinery can be built at a com-

should have at least five days in the by the Arizona Experiment Station week to sell cattle as well as we sell Professor Toumey states that there are hogs and sheep. We might say six more than 200 species of plants which band of colts during the heat of sum- uberant as two or three moons ago. days, but the fact is that Saturday are considered weeds in Arizona, but of mer has no idea of the amount they Good lambs are now offered as low as the banks all close at 12 o'clock, and this number not more than ten per cent will drink on a hot, dry day. There \$1.15. Many have been sold at \$1.20 it would be almost impossible to get are sufficiently troublesome to be is nothing so profitable as a never-sales out in time to remit or deposit classed as bad weeds. Of these bad failing well and a self-regulating wind-are held as high as \$1.50 and may the proceeds that day, but there is no weeds a portion are considered troublesome in one locality while they are and all we need is the cattle and we unknown in others. This is due to the large area occupied by Arizona and the difference in altitude and conditions of soil, etc., that prevail.

THE FARM EDITOR ON THE FARM. week; fully 90 per cent of them are sold in three days, leaving virtually who have funny ideas as to the relaover 51,000 to be sold in three days; tion the farm editor has to the farm. now, were they distributed equally, or They think he should be a farmer himnearly so, it would give us 10,000 cat- self in the sense that he lives on his tle a day instead of 17,000 for each farm and fertilizes it with his own of the three days. This compels the sweat. They fail to see that this is a buyers to buy more cattle than they total and absolute impossibility; that need for three days, and the shipper the editing of a farm paper requires all must stand the charges; besides cat- the time and study that any one man tle lying over here are not as good is competent to give, and that the runas fresh arrivals. There certainly ning of a farm successfully makes the own markets here at home by sending peculiar motion from side to side. The they want in the way of legislation. would be more competition with same requirement; and that no man is over big shipments of the progeny of branches of the lower jaw are closer newspapers may thunder at legisla-10,000 a day for five days a week, and competent or can begin to be compe- mares and stallions they procured together than the molars are in the tors and they give no heed, but when we recommend to you to pay no attention to what day of the week you arrive farm does not furnish the facilities when all this is considered we need have different slopes. In the upper from their constituents they lend a for the editor of a great agricultural paper. The editor must have the full use of the mails, of clerical help, must be where people can find him, and to edit the paper on the farm is not to equalized, and the fluctuation would be word. The farmer may be a regular contributor to the pages of an agricultural paper and may do some of the best work that is done on the paper. but to contribute regularly to the colrience has taught you that when there umns of a newspaper is one thing; to edit it is another and entirely different always delayed and reach a late mar- thing. Ten men can be found to do the first where one man can be found to We have canvassed this matter do the second. To require, therefore, ered as fast as a man can hit them quire an absolute impossibility. Adams & Sons, John: Adams & man so far as we know has ever done they pass through a narrow way to the and thrive on short and scanty herb

it, and it is safe to say that none ever will.-Wallace Farmer. FORTY ACRES AND A MULE For some years after the war there was much talk about the government giving to each freedman 40 acres of land and a mule. This was a consummation devoutly to be wished among the freedmen, but it failed to materialize and the negro learned that if he secured the desired land he must progro hit upon the following plan, which pickling solution. When properly might well be emulated by others, white or black. The young man was honest and industrious, his employer paying him \$15 per month in summer and \$10 in winter, the latter for doing chores, feeding stock and cutting wood, doing odd jobs among the nieghbors, building to stable and feed them in and with a part of the money left he bought bran, ship stuff and sheaf oats to feed through the winter. The next spring he put them on good blue grass pasture at 50 cents per head per month, which took just half his monthly wages. He worked faithfully and paid promptly and said his calves were his bank deposit, from which he expected large dividends. The next fall he cut fodder for husking it, thus securing an to sell. Later he was offered 4% cents. holding them, he refused. Buyers at a distance heard of them and he soon

accepted an offer of 41/2 cents. The

bought 40 acres of land, partly cleared,

mules for \$150, also wagon, harness,

money left; so he got married. To-day

HORSES AND MULES.

There are two forms of punishment, healthful food, it is a disgrace for a or rather brutality, that are mexcusaare striking a horse over the head, size of the flocks of sheep. no matter how light the blow, and Have two shares to each plow, and kicking him; and aside from their inon will then have to neither stop humanity, there is great danger of permanently injuring him.

> Joe Patchen 2:03 is a coal black stallion, with blaze face and four white stallion, with blaze face and four white legs. He is large and impressive, and no one who has ever seen him race will forget him. He was foaled in 1889 sired by Patchen Wilkes son mare Kitty Patchen, by Mambrino more than one hundred. There have Patchen; dam Josephine Young, by been cases where Merino rams have Maine, August 21, 1896. He also holds excessive. the half-mile track record of 2:041/4; His winning heats number 66.

other respects, the colt will never the lamb crop numerically, and lambs thrive as he should during the grazing | weak and enfeebled. After the season season unless, he has a sufficient of service the ram may be kept sepaamount of pure, fresh water. Better rate from the ewes. In summer when scanty herbage than a lack of water. the pastures are good no grain ration This is a point often lost sight of by is required. They may run with the owners who send their colts to a dis- flock where it is not large. It is more tant pasture. The writer has seen common, however, to keep the rams colts return in the late autumn thinner in a paddock by themselves, they hav in flesh than when they were taken ing shade and water. As the season away in the spring, and at the same time we knew that they had been running in a pasture where it was possible to mow a fair crop of hay. The water supply was insufficient, hence the have slumped a trifle in market quolack of growth and gain. The owner tations and the expectations of certain who has never pumped water for a breeders at least are not quite so ex-

The Mark Lane Express, in reviewng the foreign trade of Britain, says: "But if the horse exports have infind that no fewer than 8407 of these came from the United States we know that a great many of the Shire and mand and shregishness of trade which has been complained of in the agricultural horse circles of late."

PORTLAND'S HORSE ABBATOIR. The horse slaughter house at Linn-in, near Portland, has started up after a long shut-down, and between thirty and forty horses are being slaughtered each day. A Stocktonian who visited the place renectly writes of it as follows: "Ppayed-out horses are bought up at \$2.50 a head and slaughtwith an ax. The slaughter house is constructed after the style usual where beeves are killed, the borses being driven into a pen from which axman. As soon as the horse falls under the blow the carcass is dragged away by a dummy engine. The tail is cut off to bleed the body, instead of bleeding from the jugular vein, as in the case of beeves. The hide is slit as under the wintry blasts of the open, hoops attached to a rope connected with another dummy engine are inserted, and the animal is skinned than any other breed, and being hard in a liffy. The carcass is then cleaned and cut up, all the bones being removed, and the meat is thrown in a ostensibly for the European market. It is sold as corned beef. Eight thousand head of horses have been slaughtered and marketed since the business ago. Most of the horses slaughtered are superannuated ones, but colts only

MANGE IN THE HORSE. Mange is caused by an itch-mite which inhabits the horse, ass, mule and may migrate to man, where it will thrive as well. The bulletin of the Minnesota Experiment Station says that, though very small, it can be readily detected moving along the scurf of an infested skin if a strong magnify ing lens is used. It forms small galleries beneath the scurf skin, in which it hides and multiplies. If the hide of an infested horse is warmed by the sun, or in a warm stable, the abundance of excellent feed for his mite becomes very active, and is found He took the best care of quite readily by those trained in such Live Stock Com. Co.; Saunders & them and when spring came they were work. Like all burrowing itch-mites. Closz; Strader & Sons, J.; Stockmens in fine shape to go on pasture at 75 they cannot exist for a long time if but thinking he could do better by the head, mane, tail and back. Numerous open sores and scabs make the presence of the itch-mite very certain and plain. As a remedy, remove the steers averaged 1250 pounds per head scabs by the use of soapsuds and brush, and apply a tea made by boiling tobacco 11/2 ounce in water 1 quart. the rest well wooded. With the aid of This application should be repeated after fifteen days to kill the new brood buildings. After buying a span of that may have hatched in the interval. Cleanliness in the stable is another important factor, and if a case of this disease has been found in a stable all integrity in his neighborhood than this and the walls should be whitewashed

SHEEP AND GOATS.

'Twill not be the increase of tariff altogether but also buy and wear woolens that will profitably increase the

The number of ewes which a ram should be allowed to serve will depend upon the breed, the natural vigor o the ram, and the management at time of service. A ram running with 1889; sired by Patchen Wilkes, son mated at fifteen the first year, thirty of George Wilkes and the great brood to forty the second, and in no case Joe Young 2:18; second dam untraced. served as many as thirty ewes in His record was made at Portland, season, but such service is undoubtedly

The evils growing out of excessive It matters not how well cared for in cal energies of the ram, a reduction in for service approaches the ram may require some additional grain food.

Lambs on the range in New Mexico fetch that figure before snow flies, but this of course will depend much upon the prevailing demand in the meantime. Buyers in the north who are now prepared to contract are advised to buy their supplies under \$1.25 if it reased the imports have done so in a can be done, as prices are bound to run quarter of last year. Further, when we we hope our people can profit by it.

scarcely wonder at the slackness of de- row the face of the molar slopes very ready ear. decidedly from the higher inner edge to the lower outer, while in molars of the lower jaw the face slopes from the outer edge to the higher inner. These things, together with the rough surfaces of the molars, gives a sheep the power to thoroughly grind

THE AMERICAN MERINO.

The American Merino is pre-emicombination which makes them unexand die. Change of climate does not fleece as well under the tropical sun north wind and are content with little or no shelter. They herd better workers make the best grazing sheep to be obtained.

Wool has a universal consumption and is a necessity to every civilized person. As a wool producing animal the Merino is head and shoulders above every other breed, for they produce the densest and heaviest fleeces combined with the best style and began, which was a year and a half quality. It is their remarkable density of fleece that has made them so deservedly popular in Australia and South Africa. What better tribute to. them than that paid by President McKinley in wearing at his inauguration a suit manufactured from the five pounds at a year old. Trying to fleece of the world renowned Ameri- raise fifty hogs on the food that five can Merino?-A. A. Wood in "Sheep should get is poor business, yet it is in America."

JUDGING WOOL.

the finest and softest wool is always on couple of other men, may hunt for the shoulders of the sheep. An expert and getting them home. Don't keep in judging sheep always looks at the more hogs than you can feed well. It wool on the shoulders first. A writer pays better to have five good hogs and of experience in rearing fine-wooled feed them all they will eat than to have sheep and in handling wool communi- fifty "razorbacks" and make them "root cates the following suggestions for se- fer a livin'."-Live Stock Indicator. lecting a good-wooled sheep. Always assuming that the wool to be inspected is really fine, we first examine the al, shows an ignorance of Texas as a standard, and compare it with the a paper. Because there are hogs of the Commission Co.; Strohorn-Hutton- cents per month, to pay which took removed from their burrow and ex- and shoulder parts, and the nearer the portions of the state (mainly in the wool from the ribs, the thigh, the rump Evans Com. Co.; Shannon Bros. & Co.; \$11.25, of his monthly wages. The followed to the dry air; in moist places wool from the various portions of the piney woods of East Texas where the lowing autumn they were the finest they can exist, however, for many animal approaches the standard the Practical Farmer's correspondent in bunch of two-year-old steers in the days, even for many weeks. Horses better. First we scrutinize the fine-Commission Co.: Wood Brothers; neighborhood. He was early offered 4 invaded by such parasites show their ness, and if the result is satisfactory Westcott, A.; Webber & Thompson cents per pound for them, but refused presence by being restless, which is we pronounce the fleece in respect of ingly. We thought such ideas as this caused by their incessant itching about fineness 'even.' Next we scrutinize the were exploded long ago, along with the length of the staple, and we find that the wool on the ribs, thigh and back upon a portion of the rump and loin a look through the swine department gives satisfaction, we designate all the a revelation. wool 'even to density.' Now to summarize these separate examinations: blankets and rubbers should be boiled. If the fleece is nearly of equal length on this black hair come from? shoulder, rib and back, and density on negro who resolved to have his 40 acres, with quicklime containing chloride of shoulder and across the loins we con- black horse and he switched his tailand two mules, independent of govern-ment aid. | lime one-fourth pound to water one clude that we have a perfect sheep for ment aid. | producing valuable wool.

SWINE.

In selecting breeding sows, take those having fine head and ears; large, deep chest; long between fore - and hind legs; short back and broad body; arge hams and fine, smooth leg and hair. In selecting the male the same points will hold good. An old sow ike an old cow, will give more milk than a young one. Hence it is said that an old sow will have larger and etter pigs than a young one, because hey get a bounteous supply of milk. I you have an extra fine breeding sow lo not fatten her because she is two or three years old.

ONLY A PIG. A woman with good sense said: Husband, I am feeding three or four

vorthless dogs for you and the boys and I would much rather give the milk hey get to a pig for myself." The husband replied that a pig would be an annoyance, but the wife made no reply. In a few days, however, there was a diminutive pig placed in a chicken coop and put in the back yard. It grew and thrived until it soon outgrew

Only one bushel of corn was bought, ut when ten months old the pig tipped ne scale at 300 pounds.

is quarters; so a comfortable sty was

The worthless dogs are gone from he little place, another cow is in the table and about 1000 pounds of pork are made every year; besides sausage and lard galore.-Exchange.

DISINFECTING STOCK CARS. A plainly-marked disposition exists mong swine-breeders to agitate for strict regulations by the general government for the disinfection of stock cars as an aid to the suppression of swine plague, says the Breeder's Ga- Liberal advances made and promps attention to all Stock consigned to us. zette. No shadow of doubt exists as to the fact that the disease is widely scattered through the agency of unclean cars, and it is equally clear that at camparatively small cost these cars can be disinfected by the raildroads. Self-interest should dictate such protective measures, as the ravages of the plague greatly reduce the freight far greater degree, for they reached up just as soon as the demand stiffens hauls, but as the roads will not of the enormous figure of 11,517, instead up to a trifle as it is bound to do, their own motion free their cars from of 9210 for the corresponding first There is money in a lamb at \$1.15 and the germs that carry the disease along their lines it is seriously and vigorously proposed to compel them to do There is a peculiarity in the mechan- so by government and state enactsm of a sheep's jaw and grinders that ment. The former should of course Clydedale breeds were among them, helps one to understand the reason be supplemented by the latter, as the The Americans, who were such good why sheep are able to get so much federal authorities have no control customers to our breeders ten or a nutriment from their food. In notic- over the lives of commerce that are dozen years since, now compete with ing a sheep chewing its cud it cannot not inter-state. Farmers certainly them not only abroad, but in their but be observed that the jaw has a know how to go about getting what

> HOG RAISING IN TEXAS. As there is talk of bringing Texas ogs to the swine belt, in part to utilize the corn crop, in part to have the com pany of the hogs while playing at "feed ing in transit" and, in part to get a hog of the "sun-fish" build, so that there will not be room enough in it to contan good, sgare case of cholera, the following from a Texas correspondent in the Practical Farmer, describing how bining wool and mutton. It is this swine is grown in that country, may not e without interest to the reader:

> > The mode of raising poor hogs, a practiced here, is so good that your eaders who are tired of raising nice fat hogs may try this plan of raising W. L. TAMBLYN, oor ones with every assurance of sucess. In the first place, every farmer | KAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. tries to raise as many hogs as possible seventy-five better than fifty, even they don't feed them as much as ten ought to have—there's apt to be twenty get stolen, anyway. When a sew has igs she is fed, that is, if her owner has plenty of corn and sweet potatoes; she s given all she can eat-at two mouthfuls. If he has nothing she can make out on sunshine and fresh air mixed with rain water. When the pigs have sucked the mother under these circum tances, she is no longer troubled with corpulency. The pigs wax fat and grow strong under the same liberal reeding, and after eating the corn crop n the fall, those wanted for butchering are turned into the sweet potato patch o root out the potatoes left in digging he crop; they are also given a few ears of corn to "fatten 'em up."

Hogs raised under the above plan will often dress from sixty to seventyjust what is being done here. Being compelled to seek their own living they often roam far from home and An Australian anthority says that when the owner wants them, he, with a three or four days before finding them The Live Stock Indicator in repro

shoulders as a part where the finest hog raising state that we should hard wool is to be found. This we take as ly have expected from so well informed razorback variety still to be found in entire state should be sized up accord blood and thunder tales of Texas des-peradoes and other products of the imapproximates reasonable in length to aginative brains of enterprising New that of our standard; we again declare York and Boston journalists who had the fleece, as regards length of staple never been nearer the state of Texas 'true and even.' We next satisfy our- than their native cities. If the Live selves as to the density of the fleece, Stock Indicator will send a man down and we do this by closing the hand to the next state fair and have him take wool, these points being usually the bis report on the exhibits of Texas thinnest and most faulty. If this again breeders will likely be in the nature of

Mrs. Blonde (wildly)-Where did Mr. Blonde-I was riding behind "This is a fine hair."
"Yes, it was a fine horse."

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HORTICULTURAL

Eleventh Annual Meeting Held in the City of freight was 59 cents per 100 lbs. on the plate Triumph and Lenoir, J. C. Bow. Belton, July 14th and 15th.

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State Horticultural Society's meeting, shooting tournament and Confederate

Will apples.

The old standard varieties of apples the only drawback being the excessive which has succeeded well.

display, decorated wagons and floats of badly. every description was a prominent feature of the entertainment on Thurs- "I saw that flowers could be raised in

chair, and a fair attendance of mem- country. J. M. Howest of Dallas.

The president, in his opening address, reviewed the histors and work popular. He thought a succession of riety.

Two American plums suited their markets ing a tribute to the pioneer horticul- best. The Wild Goose is a popular and turists in Texas who had done such a successful variety there. great work for the state.

President Ragland's address will be found in full in our Orchard and Garden department in this issue.

SECOND DAY.

Thursday the society met in the opera house promptly at 9 o'clock and Middle Texas. Hulen, for the state committee of the eties Carmen op sandy land is a per- amendment. Gulf coast region, made a verbal respect success.

Among peaches Pallas is wonderfully and strengthening additions to his pa-

as being best for the coast country: Keifer best, with Graber growing in fully established, being equal in flavor, favor because of its blight resistant size and quality, and ten days earlier qualities. Smith's Hybrid was found a than any other peach,

and may replace Niagara.

black land, failing on sandy land except in a few cases. Mariana Stock has uary. been variable, being successful and the reverse in some soils. Peach stocks p. m. were unsatisfactory except in well drained soils, but the speaker thought peach stocks on the whole preferable for Japanese plums in the coast coun-

trachan and Early Harvest.

In berries the Dans is the leader: also the Smith county berry with Lawton promising well.

Professor Malley, in concluding an instructive and interesting talk, said if avoided. Wait till the blooms fall bethere was anyone thing above another fore giving any application. that retarded immigration in his sec- Mr. J. S. Kerr of Sherman read a tion it was the practice of misreprenew settler in buying too much land. insure better satisfaction all round

for the North Texas State Fruit com- ries without irrigation. Of blackbermittee representing the county in- ries most varieties thrive. The Dallas cluded in the fifth congressional district. While North Texas was better he heard it said that one man sold adapted to farming and stock farming \$1500 worth off two acres. His actual than to fruit growing there was a experience this year was as follows: large line of fruits and flowers which Gross receitps from four acres \$420, could be profitably raised, especially less estimate cost of marketing, \$120; for home supplies, and no home is leaving \$280 as the net proceeds off complete without a supply of each. four acres. Mr. Kerr recommended the following

as especially suitable to his section: berry which originated in Grayson necessary to have a complete succescounty, which is a great drouth re- sion of blackberries as the price fre-

lasts any other and is the main black- "not in it" with blackberries, berry there. Lawton, Kittatiny and were too tender and would not bear

wisdom or otherwise of removing the old cane. Mr. Faulkner thought it berries. best to allow it to remain as a protection to the young wood. Mr. Kerr basket of sickly, diminutive, wormy said it was necessary to remove it to looking peaches which he said were facilitate picking. The Dallas espethe products of trees introduced by cially is a very thorny berry and it is "Tennessee gougers" and possible almost impossible to have it picked "California gougers" as the "Tennes"

to obviate that trouble growers in his per dozen. section are planting on the hill sys-

berries as a rule were unsuccessful in Jordan-larger and later than the Dalhis section, the Blackcap being the las and rust proof. best; the dewberry is a great drouth Mr. Geo. Graham of Waco read a resister. Peaches and plums succeed paper on vegetables. on any variety of soil in North Texas, Mr. C. Faulkner of Waco gave his the best flavored and highest colored experience in shipping fruit by the carbeing on sandy land with clay sub- load. He shipped four cars to Chicago, soil. A wide scope of varieties in peaches might be recommended, includRoss peach and Burbank plum and inbest plate of any variety not named in and best styles, to ing Health and Chinese Cling, Sneed, structed consignee to report specially the catalogue, E. A. Weisenberger Mamie Ross, Family Favorite, Thur- as to conditon received in. The com- best Satsuma, Chabot and Douglas, A Mamie Ross, Family Favorite, Thurber, General Lee and Elberta. In plaint was made that the fruit was too M. Ragland; best Ark. Lombard, C. L. HYNES BUGGY CO.

The pretty and prosperous city of Abundance and Botan are the best. Belton was in her holiday attire last Apples are only moderately successful. week, there being three events cele- and results variable in the same local- Horticulturist" which he illustrated by brated simultaneously there, viz.: ities. Wherever cotton dies so also

Veterans Reunion. There was a large have proved most successful, including crowd in attendance, the city was Red June, Summer Queen, Early Harhandsomely decorated and everybody vest, Astrachan, Jonathan, Ben Davis seemed bent on enjoying themselves, and Arkansas Black; also Spitzenberg,

In pears Kiefer and Duchess come

our section, so went ahead and tested Wednesday the premium awarding many varieties, and now have a large committee of the Horticultural society list that will succeed early and late." performed its work and that night the As regards commercial orcharding, a and "keep the dust blanket on top of society convened with Dr. A. M. Rag- good deal has been done in North Tex- the ground." land of Pilot Point, president, in the as, though not as much as in the coast

bers and visitors present. Dr. R. C. S. D. Thompson of Bowie, reported Buckner opened the proceedings with for North Texas, stating it was so pre-prayer, after which Mr. H. B. Hillyer eminently a fruit country that it of Belton delivered the address of wel- would be much easier to name the few go unless properly plowed; if cultivatcome, which was responded to by Mr. varieties that failed than those that succeeded.

In plums the Japanese are not so

In peaches, Alexander, Early Rivers Mamie Ross and Joe Johnson, a peach of local origin, are especially desirable, with Salway for a late peach. Red

the most profitable apples. F. T. Ramsey of Austin, reported for

they had found adaptable to that section. The following he recommended and Rivers, are good; most varieties of opposition thereto, which it was curdeteriorate but Rivers is an exception; rently reported had developed from a Figs-The Celestial, with Brunswick it improves with age. He had only a next, but not so desirable. Never fail, few Sneed peach trees on which the Magnolia and California Smyrna he last peaches were ripe and gone before thinks identical. Pears-LeConte and Alexanders came in. Sneed's value is

more vigorous grower than either Le-Conte or Keifer, Bartlett also made a satisfactory growth.

Plums were all poor in Austin neigh-bor hood this year. Mr. Ramsey was undecided as to whether natives or In grape culture he said that the Japanese were preferable. He found that the fruit growers of Texas had Magora was the profitable and productihe Norman plum identical with given the home some 6000 trees; that tive. The Concord in some localities Georgeson in which view he was corthese trees had been well worked and does well, but objected to because of its roborated by Mr. Berckmans. Bailey were growing nicely. Dr. Buckner bunches ripening unevenly. Chasselas and Hytankio are similar. Roulette is and Fontainbleau are also promising a new plum, late, and of the same family as Golden Beauty. Forest Rose is Plums-The results of late years identical with Roulette, Mr. Ramsey have been disappointing, there having states he raised the best plums in his been in Japanese plums great variety section this year which he attributed and discrepancy. Burbank succreded on to early and shallow cultivation. He commenced cultivation of his in Jan-

The meeting then adjourned till 2

AFTERNOON SESSION. On the re-assembling of the convention Professor F. W. Malley reported for the committee on injurious insects. Peaches-For commercial planting tree diseases and injurious fungi. Waldo and Pallas are recommended, He alluded to the previous efforts in ripening the last of May; later on this matter and gave the remedy for Thurber, Family Favorite and Chinese apple or pear scab, viz.: One pound free. Onderdonk proved an erratic sulphate of copper to 25 gallons of wabearer and must be thinned to bear a ter, applied early in the spring. For fair crop. Countess comes later and is curculio, remedies must be begun in spring not later than the swelling of Apples-The only profitable varie- the buds by applying Paris green. The ties so far are Red June, Red As- trouble with most growers is that they postpone treatment till the disease is

upon them. Many orchardists also make the misale of operating during blooming time which is injurious and should be

paper on "Care of Fruits;" and Mr. J. senting the country's capacities and M. Howell of Dallas, read one on exaggerating as to the profits to be "Small Fruits," in which he cautioned made on the one hand and on the oth- his hearers against heeding the exager. The great mistake is made by the gerated reports of profits from strawberry culture. One hundred dollars an An avoidance of these two evils will acre is a good profit on this berry. In his section it was impossible to make John S. Kerr of Sherman reported a success of raspberries and strawber-

Mr. Howell endorsed Professor Malley's remarks on the evils of exagger-Strawberries-Parker Earl, also a ating crop yields. He also said it was quently improves at end of the sea-Blackberries-Early Harvest is first. son, and when the main crop is gathand best; Dallas is more vigorous, out- ered. Dewberries, he thought, were others rust badly.

A discussion here ensued as to the lass, Kittatiny, Taylor and Lawton were a good succession list of black-

Mr. Howell, concluding, introduced a see peach seedling and sold to Texas Professor Malley said that in order suckers at the reduced price of \$12

President Ragland called attention a valuable berry originating with Continuing, Mr. Kerr said the rasp- Mr. Austin at Pilot Point called the

men who would pick just right. He had to depend on negroes. In packing he now used mostly women and girls whom he found did the work more Belton; best plate Moore's Early, Concarefully and better than men. The cord, Herbemont, E. C. Campbell; best car shipments with 50 cents per 100

the charge amounted to \$270 a car. The cars went through to Chicago in out. The fruit sold well enough excepting the last of each car, which lost money. He thought it would be tables and fruit. Mr. Faulkner covered the subject of marketing in a thoroughly practical matter which we will enlarge on shortly in the Journal.

Professor H. H. Harrington of the Texas Experiment Station read a most interesting paper on "The Soil of the exhibitions of the various constituents of the soil. His paper was listened to with marked attention and at conclusion of his remarks a vote of thanks was on motion unanimously extended

Mr. E. W. Kirkpatrick was then placed in the question box and various and sunday more or less obstruse A splendid procession and trades' first; Bartlett Anjou and others blight queries were fired at him. Among the replies one was in favor of "A few years ago," said Mr. Kerr, keeping bees and fowls in the orchard, also plowing in dry weather to conthat it never gets too dry to .plow shallow; just enough to stir the top

> Professor Harrington endorsed the last sentiment, stating it was a cordial principle to plow deep in fall and shallow in hot weather, although at certain stages it pays better to let corn

ed level and shallow it's all right. Mr. Allen of Kosse, exhibited a blackperry which was pronounced a new va-Two varieties of seedling peaches o

Bell county origin were presented by Mr. George Proctor of Florence. Adjourned till 8 p. m.

NIGHT SESSION. Considerable interest was developed on the first subject on the night pro June, Astrachan and Early Harvest are gramme, which was entitled "Possibilties and Prospects of Irrigation in Texas," by D. O. Lively of Fort Worth. In Austin locality Mr. Lively read an interesting and able at once proceeded to the transaction of Herbemont and Black Spanish are pro- paper on the subject, in which he touchbusiness. Professor F. W. Malley of fitable grapes and among the new vari- ed at length on the propsed irrigation

certain quarter. Judge Willingham of Ballinger, at the

onclusion of Mr. Lively's paper, opposed the amendment, at which point the president announced that the matter would be dropped.

The next was the report on the orphans' home orchard, by E. W. Kirkner. It was developed by this report could put someone there to protect i from marauders. Besides he said he wanted to start an apiary and chicker yard there. On suggestion of Judge Willingham, the secretary called for It May subscriptions to aid in building the cottage. In a little while \$145 was sub- Not Be scribed. The society also agreed to see to it that Dr. Buckner had bees and chickens enough for a good start when e got his cottage built. Newspapers favorable to the cottage idea were requested to open and publish subscription

This matter being settled, the society concluded to finish up its business and adjourn. The following officers were elected: Dr. E. P. Stiles, Austin, president; C. Faulkner, Waco, first vice ident; C. Faulkner, Waco, first vice president; F. T. Ramsey, Austin, second vice president; D. O. Lively, Fort Worth, treasurer; E. L. Huffman, Fort Worth, secretary,

The selection of the next place of meeting was left to the executive committee, which is composed of the officers above named. 5

Resolutions of thanks to the people of Belton for their kindness and attention, to the press, and to Miss Stiles of Austin, for her stenographic work, were adopted and the society adjourned sine

PREMIUMS AWARDED. following are the premiums

Apples-Finest general collection of Texas grown fruits by an individual or horticultural society, J. R. Allen and H. B. Hillyer, Belton, Tex.; second best, Irvin & Thompson, Bowie, Tex.; best collection of named varieties of apples, Wm. Butcher, Pilot Point; best red Astrachan apples, A. M. Ragland, Pilot Point; best red June aples, Wm. Butcher, Pilot Point; best striped June apple, C. L. Kidd, Waxahachie; best rellow horse apple, Wm. Butcher, Pilot Point; best summer Pearmain, A. M. Ragland, Pilot Point; best Summer Queen, W. P. McKinley, Blanket; best Jonathan, W. C. Butcher, Pilot Point best Carter Blue, E. W. Kirkpatrick, McKinney; best Yellow Transparent A. M. Ragland, Pilot Point; best new apple of Texas origin, J. T. Kerr, Sherman: best Buckingham, Wm. Butcher, Pilot Point; best plate crab apples, J. S. Kerr, Sherman; best plate Whitney, Irvin & Thompson, Bowie: best plate Transcendent, A. M. Ragland Pilot Point.

Pears-Best collection of named valeties of pears, A. M. Ragland; best plate any variety not named in catalogue, F. Burgher, Belton; best Kiefer C. L. Kidd, Waxahachie; best Clapp's Favorite, W. P. McKinney, Blanket; best LeConte, C. Faulkner, Waco; best Howell, Wm. Butcher; best Seckle, M. Ragland; best Duchess, Garber, perfine and Edmonds, A. M. Ragland;

best Alamo, J. D. Kerr, Sherman. Peaches-best collection of named varieties, Irvin & Thompson, Bowie; bes Stump the World, C. L. Kidd, Waxanachie; best Stonewall Jackson, C Faulkner, Waco; best Thurber, C. W. Wood, Swan; best Old Mixon cling, and best Mrs. Brett, C. W. Wood, Swan.

Plums-Best collection of named varieties, F. T. Ramsey, Austin. Also to years. Send for illustrations plums the Chickasaw do better than loosely packed. Mr. Faulkner stated the Japanese varieties. Of the latter that he experienced great difficulty in Texas, Hillyer & Allen, Belton; best

packing peaches. It was hard to find Kelsey, Japan, C. W. Wood; best Abun-

man; best Diana, Peter Weylie, Agaibs. charged by the A. R. T. company wam Worden, Brilliant and Black July for service and icing. To Minnesota A. M. Ragland; best Goethe and Em pire State, Irvin & Thompson; best Golden Chassells, E. A. Weisenberger

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best pumpkin, H. A. White, Belton. Household -- Best collection jellies preserves and pickles, Mrs. V. H. Allen, Belton; best wine, E. C. Campbell; best honey, J. T. Reese, Belton. Special Premiums-Best five named

tested plums, A. M. Ragland; best five serve moisture, Mr. Kerr remarking named tested grapes and best collection of named grapes J. C. Bowman; best general display of fruits grown in Bell county, J. R. Allen.

NOTES ON THE MEETING.

There must be some radical change made so as to excite more general interest in the society. The grand work it is doing is not nearly realized as it should be.

The attendance was not large, but lack of numbers was partly compensated for by the interest and enthusism of the members present.

J. R. Allen, H. B. Hillyer and N. H. Shanklin, all devoted and successful horticulturists, exerted every effort for he entertainment of their guests.

The Tyler delegation were conspicuous by their absence, being detained at home presumably on account of the fruit palace celebration at that place.

Messrs. T. B. Munson of Denison.

Wm. Watson of Brenham and G. H. Onderdonk of Nursery were three of the veterans whose presence was sorely

C. Faulkner of Waco, was prominent figure in every sense of the word. The Journal representative got some interesting items from Mr. Faulkner, which will be used shortly in our orchard department.

D. O. Lively of Fort Worth, treasurer of the association, was re-elected to that Continued on Page 3.

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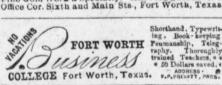


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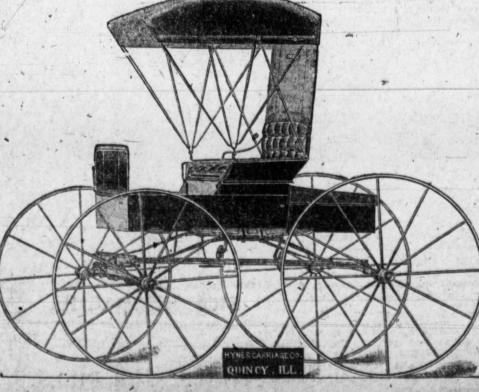
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office. An inquiry as to whether bond be required of him was answered that he was already in the bond (of matrimony). Mrs. Lively, who accomnanied her husband, attended the meeting with apparent interest.

sery in the coast country and at the same time conducting a series of experiments to determine the best varie-

forth three nominations with each nomince protesting strongly against his obtained a collection of adapted fruits most at the least cost. It the ninety lots were had, after which the hindmost man was dropped out, and Dr. E. P. Stiles of Austin, was elected. Dr. Stiles varieties, he tells us he planted and now to the food account, we find that

his speech on the irrigation question, satisfied the assemblage that he not only came "loaded for bear," but that as a stump speaker he was a "jim dandy," notwithstanding his modest protests that he never made a speech in his life. The judge is an old resident of Runnels county and has a splen- there the tree of life, bearing twelve did orthard of several thousand trees there.

F. T. Ramsey, Austin's progressive nurseryman, showed various photos of his orchard, in one of which an orchard invented by Mr. Ramsey, consists of an Georgia and Onderdonk's in Southern to our people, should wake them up. of steel four feet long clamped on in the his inquiries of nature without the middle with bolts and extending each knowledge of the other's work, and the side, with points turned, three inches most astonishing feature of their sep- the News would rejoice in stating the brooder chickens. Here is an improvedeep. The steel is three inches wide and arate lines of research is that they fact. Of one thing any Texan may be ment should you be able for a little one-quarter inch thick, cuts four feet, arrived at substantially the same recertain. That is that Texas is the larger than your bed. Make your hotbeyond width covered ers the purpose admirably.

At the close of Thursday morning's to-day the superstructure. proceedings a knot of members discussunderstood that the crossing of a Texas of new varieties of fruits, that in adaplong horn with a locomotive produced tation fulfill the needed requirements. a full blood Shorthorn. This provoked These were and are produced in hytes suggestion as to the advisability of bridizing our native wild varieties with

George Badart of Belton (who, by the way, extended considerable courtesy to the visitors), has a nice little orchard and took some premiums. He showed 17 varieties of Munson's grapes. F. T. Ramsey of Austin, as usual, carried off honors in plums, Allen & Hillyer showed a creditable exhibit for Bell county. Dr. Ragland of Pilot Point, and Earl & Thompson of Bowie, had large and excellent exhibits. E. W. Weisendaner of Comanche, showed a good list of grapes, pears and plums. J. S. Kerr of Sherman, had a small, but good exhibit. C. W. Wood of Swan, had a good exhibit, including some splendid specimens, as also was the exhibit of C. L. Kidd of Waxahachie. J. C. Bowman of Travis county, and G. C. Campbell of Alvarado, had each good grape exhibits. George Graham of Waco, showed a creditable display of vegetables. Wm. Butcher of Pilot Point, upheld his old reputation as an apple grower. E. W. Kirkpatrick of Mc-Kinney, showed apples, plums, pears and persimmons, and J. M. Shell of Georgetown, had a good exhibit not for

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to-night, "A Southern Horticulture." tions, climate, rainfall, etc., as compar- able papers and discussions thereon supply and a constant drawing upon of small breeds-producing her weight ed with Northern latitudes have made it have been given wide circulation and the ranges for the loss, thus creating in eggs within three or four weeks absolutely necessary for Southern fruit have no doubt given the people who an endless chain of circumstances un- For its bulk, the egg furnishes the growers and Southern nurserymen to have read them a favorable impression favorable to preserving for butter pur- most nutritious food that a man can undertake the stupendous work of of our society's work. No member of poses the improved grades, inroads upon eat. Except its shell, everything is building up a system of horticulture this society apperciates more fully than which for the meat market necessitate eatable and nutritious. But all hens that shall, in all particulars, adapt ityour speaker the splendid service renself to the needs of our own beloved dered us by the press of Texas. Yet, self to the needs of our own beloved dered us by the press of Texas. Yet, Southland, While you are listening pa- when we think of the evanescent char- mon Westerns, It is not implied that takes much of the same kind of nutritiently we will try to trace the pro- acter of all newspaper work we (at gressive march of events that have least many of us) desire to see these steadily, if slowly, brought us through proceedings put in more permanent the past quarter of a century to the form for filing for future reference. The dawning of a real Southern horticul- difficulty in our way has all along been ture; during this long period earnest, lack of funds to publish our reports. intelligent horticulturists have been We commend for your consideration laying broad foundations for the super- certain propositions for their publicastructure which we hope, with reason, tion, in connection with a catalogue to see come to full development in the the material for which is nearly all in morning of the twentieth century.

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dent to guide him." Prof. F. W. Malley of Hulen, was one development of our horticulture. He allows food in the stomach to ferment of the most useful workers at the meethas planted experimental orchards conbefore it can be digested. This always taining varieties of every class of causes fever and increases the caseine grapes known to viticulture. He has in the milk. The same result is caused planted experimental orchards contain- by the change in the fall from green ties adapted to his section, and also hold out any reasonable hope of suchasting systematic investigations recess. He has patiently waited for the keep some where they can always to the control of the last twice a week. It is better still keep some where they can always to the control of the last twice a week. garding tree diseases and insect ene- test of time to reveal the comparative have access to it. They will not eat value of varieties for our peculiar cli- too much for their good mate. He has produced and collected The election of president brought new seedling varieties in each department of pemology, until he has finally keep? It is the cow that produces the the people."

tural field, a close student and editor of that number found only eight really practically the sames yet one cow had Judge Willingham of Ballinger, after ing effort is shown by these grand old There are cows in every herd that

sults, viz.: That to have the best success in fruit growing we must have a very first state in the Union in the bed as large as a window sash. Around the sash tack a strip of weeken growth.

ed apiculture. One of the sages, with a new impetus has been given to the tle on many hills and prairies seen brooders. I tell you what, folks, I wish profoundly serious countenance, pro- steady progress toward the fulfillment from the car windows, milkless coffee | we could all be fixed to do a little winpounded the question with assumed of our destiny. In more recent years and imported butter on hotel tables, ter work. It made me fairly sick this gravity as to whether the large gorillas we have had a number of competent and impressed the marvelous truth upon spring when fryers could not be had to as well as the little varieties of apes painstaking investigators who have en- him that Texas had more cattle and supply the market at from 25 to 45 were included in this study. By way of gaged with an intelligent purpose in less butter and milk in proportion than cents apiece. It was about the same reply a counter query was asked Mr. the study of the momentous problems any state in the Union. In those days last year, although the price was not so Kirkpatrick by Mr. Faulkner as to the that still remain to be solved. With the injection of buffer and milk progod as this. You must bear in mind, the injection of buffer and milk progod as this. advisability of a cross between the conviction deeply impressed upon their ducing cattle into the Texas cattle into the Texas cattle into the ducing cattle into the Texas cattl honey bee and lightning bug so as to minds by previous exeperience that dustry was scarcely considered. Now, duce, but plump, well fed, well rounded insure night as well as day workers. most varieties of Northern origin are thanks to the state fair as an encour-, out specimens. The former responded that it like- poorly adapted to our Southern climate ager, and the higher class of immigra- As I before remarked. I have rather ly would, as most anything was possi- and other uncongenial environments, ble by crossing; for instance, he had they wisely undertook the production ing the rule everywhere. In this re- my attention to market garden, which

the sugestion as to the advisability of bridizing our native wild varieties with berry to produce strawberries and most valuable lesson on the lot for the lot in grape culture by hybridizing native wild grapes with cultivated sorts, by Proi. T. V. Munson. Very few, perhaps, are aware of the extent of Mr. Munson's experiments. He tells us in a recent catalogue that out of about 75,many thousand seedlings to preserve seeking the same market, not to speak loss than forty that are believed worthy of home demand North and South, em-

> duction of new and most valuable varie- each county than do the western ties, viz.: John S. Kerr, E. W. Kirkpat- ranges. In Dallas county there are 50, rick, J. M. Howell, F. T. Ramsey, F. W. 000 to 60,000 head of cattle. One-tenth Southern fruits.

the hands of your fruit and catalogue Looking backward through the swift committee. If some means can be found chards and vineyards will be greatly From an humble beginning, in 1857, benefited, and the society, we believe

Now, with renewed thanks to the good people of Belton for the liberal Tutt's Liver Pills, an old and way for a distinctive Southern horticulture than has Mr. Berckmans.

A greater number of varieties of appleagant, harmonious session, fruitful of good results, we await your further SICK HEADACHI

If you have any doubt about quality of leather and merits of the Up-to-Date tion, torpid liver, constipation Here in Texas we have two pioneers, Flexible Saddle, order one from Pad-Gilbert Onderdonk of Victoria and Wmi gitt Bros., Dallas, all uncertainties on and all bilious diseases. Watson of Brenham, who began work that score will be most agreeably dis- TUTT'S Liver PILLS

DAIRY.

Salt in moderate amounts is doubtexas; at first he had hardly a prece- less an aid to digestion. The craving for it is natural with all herbivorous Further discussing the development animals, and is especially strong, in of Texas horticulture, he says: "For those that chew the cud. If cows are more than a third of a century (now not salted regularly the cream from the orty years) the writer has done little milk will not make butter so quickly. ing every class of fruit that seemed to feed to dry. Cows should be salted at

Which is the most profitable cow to that he can confidently recommend to days' test at the World's Hair the best cow cleared a profit of over \$73, and the Speaking of these numerous tests of poorest a profit of only \$24. Turning tested 4000 seedling peaches, and out of the cost of food in both cases was choice varieties worthy of propagation. the ability to make three times the What wonderful patience and persever- profit upon practically the same food. horticultural pioneers! We desire to have this ability; find them out. In honor them while they live, and when these days of keen competition we must

ago, perhaps, by Theodore Tilton, then warm. this line is given in the results obtained recently over paying \$125 for a high-Munson's experiments. He tells us in a chase and the end of one year's posses-900 hybrid seedling grapes he selected about 1000 of the most vigorous bursed in the sum of \$100 for butter about 1000 of the most vigorous, sold after all home uses have been healthy and promising, planted them in amply supplied. This will enable him its own. And, 'tis true, we pay the vineyards from time to time to trim to begin a new year with a most valand put them through a series of care- uable cow virtually paid for. The cost ful, rigid tests, along with leading of the keep of the animal cannot propstandard varieties, and under the same conditions. After fruiting from six to as this outlay would be necessary in eight years in his own and numerous the case of a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the general results for the case of a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the case of a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the case of a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the case of a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the case of a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the case of a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the case of a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the case of a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the case of a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the case of a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the case of a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the case of a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the case of a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the case of a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the case of a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the case of a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the case of a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the case of a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the case of a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the case of a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the case of a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the case of a low-priced as well as a low-priced as well as a gemetimes a cow, can be had for the case of a low-priced as well as a low-pri other grounds in different parts of the high-priced animal. It is a forcible recountry, he has up to the present time minder, in contemplating the undeveloffered plants for sale of forty of the oped resources of Texas, to read of 75,000 that have given greatest promise Kansas butter trying to compete with of value. As we remarked, very few that of Illinois by getting to Enlish people have any conception of the tre- markets through Texas and the nearest mendous amount of patient toil involved tide-water, port. How much greater in the production and testing of so advantage would Texas butter have in bracing all the new world as a field. Others we may, mention whose painsr The purely agricultural sections of taking work is bearing fruit in the pro- Texas show as a rule more cattle to Malley and others are making addi- that number is a fair average for such tions yearly to our growing list of counties as Floyd, Crosby or Lubbock. When it is considered that the higher Now a few practical thoughts by way milch strains are cultivated to a greatof recommendation, and I shall con- er extent in the farming sections, with cultural society's annual meeting at ledude this rambling talk. The honor-normal society and the state facilities for herding, feeding and developing the butter will be found elsewhere in this issue. Southern Horticulture!" by our society qualities of the animal, it is evident that the range section, which in the large section, which in the large section of the following is the annual address de-livered by Provident Provid

> the general market the industry may e considered as undeveloped. Down in a California town a reporter on one of the dailies, in speaking of a ern railroad is the shortest and best prominent milline who was laying in line between points in Texas and Mexher spring stock of goods, said: are glad to see her stocking up." The North, East and Southeast. next day the reporter was chased three over his head.

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SICK HEADACHE, sour stomach, malaria, indiges-

POULTRY.

CHICKEN CHAT. As though it had a limit: There's not a place on earth or heaven There's not a task to mankind given. There's not a blessing or a woe, There's not a whisper yes or no:

There's not a life, or death, or birth, Without a woman in it." Do you know, there is one place that woman don't seem to be 'in it?" and ing to swim while supported by a belt. The that is in the "Poultry Department" of instant the support is withdrawn down the Journal." While I have not been your go the Journal." While I have not been you go. Frushing poultry" this year, yet quite a few interesting things have cropped up that might possibly interest you.

I have indulged in a positive layers.

this year, that of a Prairie State pipe system brooder. Never did I raise chickens with so little care, never at so small a loss. As my brooder house was not so snug as I would like, wherever there was wire netting used in the brooder I made much in the state of mal-nutrition can only be overcome by a scientific remedy like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery which acts disprooder I made much in the section when the digitative and blood-making. brooder I made muslin frames and used in its place, making it snug and light. The senior member of our establish. The senior member of our establish- carries genuine permanent vitality to every ment laughingly tells me that if a ma- corner of the system. chine came so covered with patents that I could not write my name I would have to "fix it." I do not believe I like it assimilated by the weakest stomachs. It is assimilated by the weakest stomachs. It does not make flabby useless fat, but muscular a chicken is like a baby, when its feet strength and healthy nerve force. It is the they "pass over the river to rest under the shade of the trees," hard by the river of life, they will scarce realize the change; so accustomed are they to the loved association of fruit-laden trees, there the tree of life, bearing twelve manner of fruits, will fill up the measure of their joy, and bring them new delights every hour.

The Dallas News in an editorial under the arts of peace establishing himself at Brenham, his work beginning to the arts of peace establishing himself at Brenham, his work beginning to the group of the arts of peace establishing himself at Brenham, his work beginning to the peace of the arts of peace establishing himself at Brenham, his work beginning to the peace of the arts of peace establishing himself at Brenham, his work beginning to the peace of the arts of peace establishing himself at Brenham, his work beginning to the peace of the arts of peace establishing himself at Brenham, his work beginning to the peace of the arts of peace establishing himself at Brenham, his work beginning to the peace of the arts of peace establishing himself at Brenham, his work beginning to the peace of the arts of peace establishing himself at Brenham, his work beginning to the peace of the arts of peace establishing himself at Brenham, his work beginning to the peace of the arts of peace establishing himself at Brenham, his work beginning to the peace of the arts of peace establishing himself at Brenham, his work beginning to the peace of the arts of peace establishing himself at Brenham, his work beginning to the peace of the arts of peace establishing himself at Brenham, his work beginning to the peace of the p a chicken is like a baby, when its feet strength and healthy nerve-force. It is the Flow was seen. The plow, which was cotemporaneously with Berckmans' in facts that, while serving as a rebuke a door and a small exit into attached invented by Mr. Person consists of an extended invented by Mr. Person consists of a consist of a cons ordinary Lone Star stock with a piece Texas. Each of these workers pursued If Texas has more than two creameries, for the brooder, as proper heat is the

by the single-tree at each side race of varieties to the manor born, number of cattle annually produced. the sash tack a strip of woolen goods thus prevents the latter adapted to the given locality. So step As against this she produces less but slashed into slits. Stand the sash on touching the trees. It is designed for by step these men and others have laid ter per head of cattle than any state or legs raised as chicks grow, over the by step these men and others have laid ter per head of cattle than any state or legs raised as chicks grow, over the the foundation deep and wide for a territory pretending at all to improve heat and a self-regulator as the Southern horticulture, and upon this the grades. This fact was crystalized bottom heat, and a self-regulator, as the foundation they and we are building into a national byword twenty years chicks can come out into the box if too Since the organization of this society on a lecturing tour of Texas. Sleek cat- You think this a queer time to talk

> tion, graded animals are fast becom- let the chickens "go it," and devoted work. As to the supply of butter now others, why we don't always get good less of what he might get, or how it effects others. The fanciers have patted themselves on the shoulder and bragged hat poultry, in spite of all, has held or a fowl that we did years ago, before the bottom fell out of everything. When price of a single fowl or clutch of eggs ask in all candor, is it fair? Ought we not to feel ashamed, and tote fair with the farmer, give him a chance to improve before we howl "scrub" at him? So if you have an "off" fowl, either in color or some trifling defect don't condemn it to the block, but give the farmer a chance to improve, by asking a reasonable price, or swapping fence. with him. It may not be policy, but, oh, dear me, it is humanity. I wish we would all practice the Pingree system with choice eggs that we eat rather than give a fellow man a chance with.

long, hot months, when one can do little but read. An exchange of ideas will be very interesting.

CORA K. HAWKINS. Fort Worth, Texas.

No breed of hens will lay an egg each livered by President Ragland on that the publication of our society's reports, main is looked to for cattle product in period of rest. This is true even of the form of meat, is not so well adapted what is called the non-sitting varieties. bers on their presence and reviewing well adapted to the South and West, to the dairy. But the lands of cereals There are a few days rest, generally, For a number of years the daily press and cotton seed are wasting their sub- though sometimes not more than one We announce, then, as our subject for and some of our prominent weeklies stance in paying too much attention or two between different settings. It is benefit, "A Southern Horticulture." have given splendid reports of our an-The marked contrasts of soil condi- nual meetings. Many of the most valu- which a constant decrease of cattle and some of the best layers are usually Texas does not in some measure reap tion as to produce an egg. During this the benefit of the market for dairy pro- period, therefore, egg production duct. It is the exception and not the ceases, and if moulting is delayed unrule, however, and until Texas butter til cold weather the fowl does not usface on the quotation lists of ually begin laying until spring.

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Rain is reported last week in many sections of North Texas, which it is claimed will help corn some. This of rural lands within each district shall the West. There are some citizens yet Be this as it may, it is the duty of the seems somewhat doubtful, but it will have the right to vote," hence the law who own homes not so heavily encum- inspectors to take no chances on scatbe of great benefit otherwise.

closely some of our esteemed contem-amendment says, "irrigation districts their land productive. This is what the should continue their investiga-poraries are hugging their perch on the are hereby declared to be bodies cor-amendment says, "irrigation districts their land productive. This is what the should continue their investiga-tions and if necessary employed fence as regards the irrigation amend- perate." mendment question, evidently waiting to see which way the cat jumps. They are publishing opinions pro and con- tions? everybody's except their own. A newspaper, like an individual, is respected all the more for having fixed opinions wishy-washy or non-committal.

The meeting of the State Horticulgrowers throughout the stae. There payment of their bonds held by them. meeting place has not yet been selected. going to allow their security to be jeoenlisting the co-operation of the citizens in the programme. The Texas What sort of security is offered to the too valuable to allow it to lapse. simply can not afford to lose it.

THE IRRIGATION AMENDMENT.

are deeply interested in the welfare of specified in the amendment? the state, most of them having large property interests at various points outthe state is their welfare.

This organization has issued an appeal to the people to join them in support of the proposed amendment to the constitution known as the Irrigation framed, is what would be for the best amendment, giving several substantial reasons, as follows:

section of the state unfitted for farming carried out and maintained at a far less Business of all kinds looking up some. one year with another for lack of suffi- annual cost than would be possible un- Fine opening at Archer for good, strong cient rainfall; and the entire cost is to dee any scheme framed like the irriga- dry goods firm. We want men to come be borne by the lands irrigated.

2. Because that section of the state produce with certainty crops not raised

and fair; prepared with great care by ern counties. state and guided by the experience and amendment proposes to do. It proposes on our road. Several others thought of

raised to build plants large enough to allude to the great benefits sought. We Grass is good and cattle are fat. supply the number of farmers who want believe that if the amendment is adoptthe water, share and share alike. Under ed many portions of the West which our present constitution in twenty years can now be used only by the stockman we have all told, counting all kinds, not over 8000 acres under irrigation in the will become densely populated and probably be announced for your road state, while Nebraska, under a law sim- farms and orchards and thriving towns later on. Have your railroad agent write ilar to that proposed by this amend- will be seen in many western valment, put 900,000 acres under irrigation, lox-railroads will be built, valin less than two years.

irrigated have to pay all the cost, they burden of taxation will become less. are entitled to the support of Eastern and Central Texas, which has all to gain and nothing to lose by voting for

the people of the state because some of the benefits might accrue to aliens or sas, with which to feed our people we will supply our own wants and ship a surplus abroad. And instead of buying our pork in Northern cities, Texas will

the people of the state because some of the benefits might accrue to aliens or neous and luxuriant, needing no fertilizing to make it fill the horn of plenty. The tax of \$3.50 per head on Mexican surplus abroad. And instead of buying our pork in Northern cities, Texas will

the people of the state because some of the benefits might accrue to aliens or neous and luxuriant, needing no fertilizing to make it fill the horn of plenty. Should be organized by resident land is within the farming belt, and would make a first-class stock farm.

The tax of \$3.50 per head on Mexican make a first-class stock farm.

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Fort Worth, Texas our pork in Northern cities, Texas will land holders therein. If they do not a fair and just one. Some advocate the

9. Recause under this amendment enterprises will start up again., Thrivpopulate the valleys of West Texas and the whole state will be benefited by an enormous increase of taxable value, and a corresponding decrease in taxable tion. It will increase the value of our some general election. East Texas, and finally it is a local op-San Antonio Officef Garza Building, 216 can be formed.

consideration of its readers.

BOTH SIDES BRIEFLY PRE-SENTED.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: "I see in your last issue that you warmly support the "irrigation amendment," but have you carefully considbut in the irrigation districts only It is a little amusing to notice how on the security of their lands. Yet the hope for retaining them is to make fever, / and , no longer. They

whether the voting shall be by acreand expressing them, rather than being portion to acreage, but it does not say age and in proportion to the liability of not to become land holders.

each owner of land. not attended nearly as well as it should mention of the homestead exemption servancy law for the whole state" might bave been. Instead of having a mere under which the resident local voters, bave been. Instead of having a mere which the resident local to based upon the wisdom of experience. Ing the new pens very much larger, handful of nurserymen and orchardists, vote bonds, would be able to hold 200 It is not an untried policy. Its results It should have been attended by hunacres of land as a homestead against are too well known to be denied, chute will be more conveniently ardreds of farmers, truckers and fruit any and all bond holders looking for was no lack of enthusiasm among Mand nothing is said as to that plied values, has made habitable the those present, and the discus- are now held against lands suitable sions and papers read were interesting for irrigation. It is absurd to suppose and valuable. The location of next that the majority of holders of liens are things it will do in Texas. pardized without making a strenuous When it is, it is to be hoped that some effort to collect at once or institute legal means can be devised to make the proceedings to prevent the owners of meeting of more general interest, by mortgaged lands giving a preferred liens and mortgages...

> litigation will be the result if the yet; some prospects, and a shower. amendment is passed.

Can the legislature dispute its power The Fort Worth Promotive league to make laws to a board, as proposed? is composed of citizens of that city who Or can the board make any law not

Whether irrigation is required or tion. Certainly it will not be helped about two-thirds crop. Late planting side of Fort Worth. They are in no forward by voting for the amendment, not in it for one-third crop, as I have Sufficient for one to two thousand sense land speculators; the welfare of H is not likely to succeed when based been over a large portion of Johnson Steers, to let by the year or otherwise, on injustice and the reckless disregard county, and find late corn burnt to the of the rights of so many owners of tassel, and early corn considerably land.

A general water conservancy law for the whole state, wisely and justly interests of all citizens of the state, and if the state would borrow the money required and lend it for irrigation pur-1. Because it only applies to that poses, the necessary work could be threshing out 12 to 25 bushels per acre. tion amendment.'

While the Journal is decidedly in needs but little more water annually to favor of adopting the irrigation amendto any extent elsewhere in the state, ment to the constitution, its columns would be lonesome without the Journal vik; Wheat, rye, barley, sugar beets, are not closed to the discussion of its once a week. alfalfa, Irish potatoes, etc., and the ne- merits by those who are opposed to its cessary water can only be had by an ir- adoption. It gives above a letter from 3. Because this amendment is just an esteemed friend in one of the west-

able and experiendeed atterneys, having We reply to our friend that we have in view the prosperity of the whole very carefully considered what the at Seymour, but can't get reduced rates is now in successful use. It discrimitate that those who wish to avail themselves going if they could get reduced rates. nates in favor of no class, but will give of its privileges may assume a certain We are thinking of locating in the West the benefit of irrigation to all alike.

4. Because this is the only method by which the necessary money can be allude to the great hencets sought. We are needing rain now.

Early corn is made. Cotton doing well. 5. Because a vast majority of the ues will be enhanced, the revenue of farmers of West Texas ask for this the state will be increased while, by Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: emendment, and as they and the lands reason of increased taxable values the

We think our correspondent is mis- Belton, the former with state reputataken in asserting that more than half tion as a breeder of the finest Berkthis amendment, and by it giving West the land in the western and northwest-Texas a chance to repair her fortunes, ern counties belongs to "railroad comby the expenditure of her own money panies, mortgage and loan companies, raisers and farmers of Texas. The 6. Because irrigation is no longer an land and cattle companies, non-resi- tone of your paper appears to be conexperiment. In spite of opposition from those eyen for whose benefit an irrigation system was sought to be astablished, the law triumphed in Colorado, Utah, California, Wyoming, Ida the school fund, state and county, owns ho and Nebraska, and proves a blessing a very large proportion, and many our state most subject to summer, to the small farmer; and by increasing hundreds of thousands of acres are attention is paid to the conservation of taxable values is of tremendous advant- owned by individual cattlemen and not moisture during the winter and spring by cattle companies. Nor do loan com- rains. That through neglect to make 7. Because we believe our people, if panies have the holdings in Western proper tanks by our farmers and stock given the chance, can do as well as the people of the mountain states with irripeople of the mountain states with irriindicate. We respectfully submit that Nowhere in the world does the soil give of chard, farm of 60 acres, two small and one ter soil, better climate, longer seasons and closer fo export as well as to local markets.

The people of the state because going and should do better—with better the world does the soil give or acres, two small and one the world does the soil give or acres, two small and one the world does the soil give or acres, two small and one the world does the soil give or acres, two small and one the world does the soil give or acres, two small and one the world does the soil give or acres, two small and one the world does the soil give or acres, two small and one the world does the soil give or acres, two small and one the world does the soil give or acres, two small and one the world does the soil give or acres, two small and one the world does the soil give or acres, two small and one the world does the soil give or acres, two small and one the world does the soil give or acres, two small and one the world does the soil give or acres, two small and one the world does the soil give or acres, two small and one the world does the soil give acres and acres, two small and one the world does the soil give acres and acres, two small and one the world does the soil give acres and acres, two small and one the world does the soil give acres and acres are the soil give acres, two small and one the world does the soil give acres and acres are the soil give acres are the soil give acres and acres are the soil give acres are the the people of the state because some of ture is secured, vegetation is sponta- fine spring, all under fence. Price \$4.000.

wish to organize they certainly are ing and thickly settled communities will competent to decide whether they seek

state school lands now producing so One objection urged by our friend little-revenue for the school fund. It and by others, is that it gives to resi- played throughout his entire term. will give a market for the lumber of dent citizens the right to burden with tion measure West Texas is entitled to taxes the lands of non-residents. Have Fort Worth Office, Scott-Harrold Building anyway. If the amendment carries it not resident citizens had that right still rests with the rural land owner to from the time whereof the memory of approve it before an irrigation district man runneth not to the contrary? Who The Journal cordially endorses the has ever heard such an objection urged above and commends it to the careful to the issuance of bridge bonds, court house bonds, water works bonds in cities, or any other bonds created for the purpose of bringing benefits to a community.

Of course the amendment in providing for levy of tax to provide for inportion of the land, probably far more their liquidation at maturity does not be good for this market this year. than half, in the west and northwest- mention the homestead exemption law.

chartered by the state and a different panies will "close out," enforcing sum- should be raised as early as prudence law for voting in irrigation corpora- mary collection of loans. They are will permit. This is due to the vast Non-residents and others can vote willing enough for loans to run where cattle interests in the counties along this trail that have property tied up, if personally or by proxy. The amend- values are growing and borrowers are these cattle have fever but improperly ment states that the tax levied for in- prospering and meeting interest obliga- and unfairly tied up if there is no terest on bonds, etc., shall be in pro- tions. Loan companies are organized fever.

The amendment specially reserves the tion as to what "a general water con-Elsewhere it has made desert lands And nothing is said as to the liens, green with growing crops, has multiwaste places of the West-and these

CORRESPONDENCE.

proceedings to prevent the owners of mortgaged lands giving a preferred lien over lands already burdened by liens and mortgages.

What sort of security is offered to the holder of the bonds against the homestead exemptions and the mortgages, and will begin counting now at a half crop, or less, in this county. No rain State Horticultural society's work is holder of the bonds against the home- But we find it to be failing very fast, ctc., now existing. Endless and costly crop, or less, in this county. No rain W. C. McGOUGH.

Eastland, July 12.

JOHNSON COUNTY. Editor Stock and Farm Journal: By request I write the present proswould be successful is a seperate ques- pects for corn. The early planting, short of what was expected. W. F. MARTIN.

Cleburne, July 12.

MERCANTILE OPENING. Needing rain badly. Early corn all right. Late corn cut short. Wheat and buy property and identify themselves with us. A firm as above named can make money here and do well. We will give them our hearty support. I

SANFORD WILSON. Archer, Texas, July 11.

WANT REDUCED RATES. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I and my friend, Mr. Mark Lukes,

M. R. LEWIS. Tehuacana, Texas. (Our understanding is that all roads to his general passenger agent on the matter.-Ed.)

HIGHLY APPRECIATED. Your fine stock journal is growing in favor with me. Such able contributors as Pierce of Denton, and Hillyer of shire hogs, and the other an authority on horticulture, add much to make servative in the discussion of all matters which tend most to advance the great stock interest of Texas. Your advocacy of irrigation is a matter of prime importance to certain portions of

become one of the great pork producing care to organize, the amendment is to old prohibited tax of \$10 per head unthem as if it did not exist. If they do der the McKinley tariff, but such a moderate rate as the present one proposed may induce that greatest Mexican ståtesman, President Diaz, to reciprocate by reducing the present tariff on corn, flour, etc. Texas never had an abler, truer and more patriotic governor than C. A. Culberson, and he deserves the eternal gratitude of Texans for his Andrew Jackson pluck dis-OLD COTTON PLANTER.

McKinney, Tex., July 14, 1897. AMARILLO NEWS.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Sales have been very few and insignificant the past week. Lyle Bros. of New Mexico, who brought in 150 head of stock cattle for this market recently, have sold them out in small bunches, the heifers to one man, the steer yearlings to another, and so on. I have not learned the prices realized, but think they were satisfactory all sale. round

It is rumored that there are now several herds on the way, or about to start terest on bonds and sinking fund for to Amarillo and think the drive will

The herd of cattle quarantined 30 miles south of Amarillo some time ern counties is owned by railroad com- There is no reason why it should. since is doing finely. There has not panies, mortgage and loan companies, There is no homestead exemption from been a sick one in the herd for twenty inaugurated at Fort Worth are success- dents, aliens, resident and non-resi- taxes. Nor does it mention liens, etc. days and nothing sick back along their zens in Swisher county who say that schools, etc., owns a very large area interest which occupies so large a space they can point to the place where these and resident owners hold a fair share, in our friend's letter is of such real im- tattle drank alkali water. They go out in the irrigation districts only portance as to cause us to abandon all further, and say that one of these cat-"qualified voters under the existing laws of Texas being such owners, hope or effort as to improvement in within 300 yards of this hole of water. proposes to give to resident citizens being voters the control over the lands bered but that they may reasonably tering Texas fever and for this reason being voters the control over the lands bered but that they may reasonably should continue the guarantee so long belonging to others and to vote bonds hope to retain them. And their best as there is any danger of scattering Why should there be one law amendment seeks to enable them to do. tions and if necessary employ other veterinarians to assist them, and for voting in all other corporations Nor need we fear that the loan com-

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necessary information on writing the Hon. J. your journal popular with the stock B. Weatherly, County Judge Jeff Davis County. Fort Davis, Texas, or to the undersigned. Published by order of the Commissioners Court of said County. Witness my hand and seal of office, this 18th

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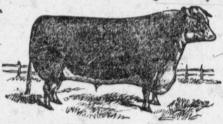
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BE COURTEOUS "Be courteous," just a cheerful word, Or just a sunny smile, To some world-weary, darkened soul, A thought of hope may wile.

Thank God, it needs not wealth or power To fit us to impart Those sweetest charities below,

For it would be a dismal world, A joyless thing to live, Without the little kindnesses That any one can give.

Which cheer a fainting heart;

-Hannah Moore TO HOUSEHOLD.

A poem to hand this week is of Household production, from Fanny Fay. I wish Fanny a pleasant visit to the city and a return to the Household with many interesting things to tell us. In lilies of the valley, I know it is a difficult matter to get either to do well in this climate. At best they will not do your sweet peas the last of January. Dig a narrow trench six inches deep, plant peas, cover about half way up; after they come up cover to top of trench. Plant on north or shaded side of the house. Lilies of the yalley must be planted in cool, shaded place.

been impressed with the clipping from the Pittsburgh paper as much as I was. If we are not what we appear to be, let us begin a reformation to-day. Sincerity feared her other letter would not. be published on account of too much carnestness. It is the desire of the Household to have a happy mingling of jest and earnest-too much of either is

not wholesome. I am glad Louise is pleased with her name. It is a dear name to me, so of to send me some would appreciate it

pointment in character.

Household members. Purple Pansy seems to be her favorite. It is time we were hearing from this general favorite were hearing from this general favorite members have read "She?" I read it house. We started early in the morning for screw worms. Easiest to use, cheap-

this week. She invites us to peaches adventure and the stranger and more I rode was twenty years old and had San Antonio, Texas. and watermelons. I thank her and wish impossible they are the better I like spent his best days on the range runthem. Books, boys, bon bons and ping cattle. But her horse was a little other new member this week is Sauce-flowers are my hobbies. I have been younger, but about as slow as the hills it was possible for us to accept. Anbox. I like her spice. She is indig- having a lovely time for the past We concluded if we got there we would nant that Purple Pansy should be crit- month. When I have not been away have to carry whips, and thought we icised by Careless Bill. But I can assure her Purple Pansy is too well balanced of the dear boys haven't given me struck a trot he was so rough I had to to become offended over criticism. Think what I have to stand in that line, Purple Pansy, and enter into nearer sympathy with me than ever. My letters of criticism are not written for publication. Remember he of she who is never criticised does not amount to much in this world. Even Alamo is attacked now.

I am glad you all are following the suggestion in Household and giving your towns or place of residence. It is an added interest.

AN EARNEST LETTER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have read and re-read the clipping from the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette and reiterate, is it true that we, who are supposed to be the last and best of God's creation, would deceive, would cheat, have been placed in a similar position. we would not mind if the singer could are not real, and do not care? I believe the majority do care, but oh, how weighty the world. "I believe most women are as good and honest as they were taught to be." What a reflection on parents. Let us look well to the training of our children; and children, her. God never gives us back our eating green plums and peaches, for see that you obey. Now let each member of our Household ask themselves and answer in their heart of hearts, are we striving so to live that each day the now may be filled with cherished and grateful memories of the past, striving to have that true, bright and lasting hope in the future that will have never love at all. I believe that the baseball game in, as everyone sociates as well. I certainly would not have any one believe it possible for us to go through life with no clouds, no storms and no temptations, but fight against them, blot out the ugly, the dark, and unpleasant, feeding only on the pure and wholesome acts of life, knowing self-conquered, purified and trained in Christ's teaching is the sum and substance of a happy-life. This is so terribly in earnest I fear there will be no room in the paper for this letter, so I enclose a stamp for its return if SINCERITY. Midland, Texas.

for giving me so lovely a name. Next the end I think he will be better off week all but sister, our hired girl and I, than the man who never loved any-LOUISE.

Uvalde, Texas.

EXTREMELY EMPHATIC. regard to the culture of sweet peas and much preacher to be a good compan- when you tell him your whole story? do you call yourself Careless Bill? I than you do him. As for myself if a so well as in a cooler climate. Plant don't believe you are very careless or woman should love me I could not have you could not write such letters. the heart to try to deceive her in any Alamo, you would better "come back way, so I would have to tell her my and try 'er over." There was nothing whole story and then she would not original about your letter. Do you marry me, I am sure, no matter how want me to tell you why you expect to well she loved me, for no sensible wo be a bachelor? Because yau can't mar- man would marry a man knowing l ry. I am sure you are read headed. I loved some one else better than he did can tell you I am not going to be an her. Well, for fear that I will say too have loved and lost that never to have loved at all." Falcon and Olin, come again. I liked your letters very much. Laughing Mary's letter was also nice. I am getting sleepy. Love to all. "Buenos noches." "SAUCEBOX."

HAS FOUND HER IDEAL. been a long time since I last wrote to you. the Household. I then wrote in my own name; I now use another and of ment you again on another nice letter. course her name has endeared her to has become of Bachelor? I want to tell have thought of several subjects that course will not be recognized. What How I wish I could write like you. me to begin with. In time she can en- him how much I admire him. Will you would be quite interesting if someone dear herself to me for her own sake, leave the Household in charge of him who was able to use both pen and mind which she is about to do so soon. No, I have never eaten the fruit of which so I sincerely hope it will be more of on them. But I have been thinking so Louise speaks, and if she is so kind as a success than it was last. What do much lately and am so bothered, I will greatly. I hope Louise is not sleeping all the time she has so much leisure, fore. But 'tis strange, passing Dear Pansy, you said you were sorry you think? I have found my ideal. not attempt to bring together my scatbut is spending some of the time with strange, I have not fallen in love with your eyes were gray. Why, I think companions found in good books. here, but in-well, never mind where, must be; but maybe you are like me, cent letter, full of enthusiasm of youth Shall I describe him to you? He is think black eyes most beautiful of all popular. the bliss of having found about five feet nine inches in height, eyes. Yet mine are unfortunately blue. her ideal. I do not like to has curly hair of that dark, golden and ash cold water on this fire brown shade that just missed being true that it is not so much in the color I do not like to dash cold water on this red, violet blue eyes and the most of glowing, warm youth, for my heart beautiful eyelashes I ever saw, perfect is in sympathy with every such girl and teeth and mouth, and his voice is the you again. I think your letters are inthem. But, Mother's Girl, no man or Christian, but is, I believe, noble in an ideal in looks, then expect disap- divinely, is very swell but one would never think of associating the word There is no member of the Household dude with him. In fact, he is about as who sprung into favor quicker or who near perfection as it is possible for This week he calls himself Miserable will always remember his stay here as Man. Let me assure you, Miserable one of the brightest periods in my life. may love several times yet before you again, but each of us promised the othare through life. You may each marry again, but each of us promised the other and be far happier than you would with never to forget and you know "absence your first loves. If you are disappoint- strengtheneth friendship when the last ed in a love, find the beloved one un- recollections are kindly." Some of you worthy, your love is no longer perfect, will think, from what I have said, that and will in time cease altogether and I am in love with him, but I assure give place to a reciprocated, happy love. you I am not. I may be at some time My philosophy is every one was cre- though. Who knows? Let's hear from ated to be happy and it rests with us to some one else about their ideals. Purbe or not to be. We must settle the ple Pansy, I would like to know what your ideal man is. How do you all Echo writes a long letter this week, like Dickens? I think his works are Sunday. A friend and myself decided showing her appreciation of many splendid. I am now reading "Barnaby we should go and spend the day with

> so with best wishes to all I am MOTHER'S GIRL. "AFFAIRE'S DE COEUR."

not understand it all, nor can you tell parting glance and we our finger tips what course you would pursue until you to throw a farewell kiss we both said You say perhaps she had repented of go our way, too and give us some more a model wife if I would only give her miss lots of pleasure in this life. Yet the chance. I do not know about that, after all, we had a most enjoyable time nor shall I ever ask her. It is too late talking and reading and discussing our now to even think of making up with most favorite books and authors, and be interesting. Rural Belle, I spent at the coming picnic, and the most sty-eighteen long years in your county and lish dresses we had, of course, were sea man who has loved and lost is better knows the girls of these days see all off than a man who is so cold and hard that is going on. At last the time for world without a sun. A man who has we would not get home without them; no love in his heart whatever, cares but after all, we did not need them, for nothing for any one but himself. He for my twenty-year-old horse and her does not care who sinks so he swims, No one can like him and he is no good

to himself or to any one else. He is al-

ways crabbed and cross to everybody

arything to do with. Such a man

can hardly be a Christian and it is a

horrible thing to live out a lifetime

everything that he has

here on earth, and be called to cross around.

will go to the ranch to spend a few body. Of course everybody cannot see weeks. I am going to sleep all the alike, so I am not going to fall out time they are gone. How many of the Household like "petihiyas?" I am very fond of them. We have lots here. Well, I think Mrs. Buchana was work fond of them. We have lots here. In fact, they are about the only fruit said they were fickle without excephere this summer. Mrs, Buchanan, of tion. I am glad she acknowledged course you have eaten them, but if you there was one exception to the rule haven't many in your county I would any way. But from the dealings I have be delighted to send you some. I en- had with both men and women I must joyed that thrilling description of a say that as a rule there is a great deal Midnight Adventure very much indeed. of firmness lacking in both sexes. And I think I shall try and get that book Willa Sunshine thinks although she

am very fond of reading. Since you some other man happy. I hope she will wish it I will send my full address, but succeed, but I would advise her to please don't let any one see it. Love to think about it a long time before sheif she does she will be compelled to you 25 cents. deceive him and sooner or later he will find it out and then trouble will begin. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have just Now Willa Sunshine, I believe you and been reading the letters in the last all the Household beside, will agree week's number and as I believe I shall with me when I say that a man and be welcome I am going to write a few wife should at all times be honest with sentences to the Household before I get one another and never under any cirsleepy. Careless Bill, your letter was cumstances tell one another a falselovely, but I could box your ears for hood, but always tell the whole truth daring to criticise Purple Pansy in and try to keep back or hide nothing. such a way. I don't think she is "too New what will your second choice say ion." Perhaps some of the sermons are What will he say when you tell him intended for your special benefit. Why there is another man you love better

MISERABLE MAN.

HOW A SUNDAY WAS SPENT. Dear Household and many friends Thanks, Mrs. Buchanan, for your kind invitation to call on you, which I ap preciate very much, and hope I shall be able to call on you sometime. Indeed Dear Mrs. Buchanan and all: It has I would be very much pleased to meet

Purple Pansy, I will have to compl

boy. I love to hear all that interests most musical I ever heard. He is not a teresting. I fancy you have black hair woman has ever yet met their ideal. If every thought and deed. He dances don't know what makes me think it, but guess it is one of my cranky ideas (as brother calls them). But to save my life I can't think Alamo anything has received as much sympathy as Man. This week he calls himself Miserable will always remember his stay here as elors, especially if they have plenty of Man, that both you and Wild Sunshine It is possible that I will never see her money. But, by the way, why are you anxious for the writers to put their addresses to their letters? Do you think you can catch any suckers? Most bachlors think that. I believe.

Isabelle, I suppose, has forgotten us, as we have not heard from her in so long, and Falcon has quit writing too since Isabelle has.

Well, as I have not been on any fishing sprees this year and have no interesting fish story to tell, I will try to tell the cousins of how I spent my fifth Rudge" for the first time. I like it our chums, and as our chums are sisshort time ago and 'was delighted and rode horseback, and don't you all Twilight is a new member welcomed with it. I am very fond of tales of envy our ride when I tell you the horse from home I have had company. Two would ride fast, but, lo, when my horse time to do anything but entertain them stop him to keep from falling off. We for sometime past, but they are both thought loping would be awful nice, but gone now and I am enjoying (?) soli- dreaded the checking up of them, and tude. It wont last long though, for a decided if we wanted to stay on our ghil friend is going to visit me soon. horses it would be best to let them take know all the Household are yawning, it slow and easy, and such a nice time we had riding gently along the great public road admiring the beautiful daisies and other flowers too numerous to · mention; and the little birds were sing-Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: | ing so sweetly in the trees, and, too, we will again attempt to write you a few were hearing another charming voice, ines. I have just been reading the for just behind us was a young stran-Household letters and enjoy them very ger driving a big span of bays to a covmuch. Well, Rural Belle, your views ered wagon, and he was singing sweet in regard to the love affair seem very ly, I suppose, to cheer us on our way. sensible indeed. I only wish I could But, alas, the time came all too soon for act as you think you would act under us to take another road, and as our ne same circumstances. But you can- stranger raised his curtain to give a what she has done and would make me sweet music; but we always have to youth. Some time I may tell you how there were none ripe, and naming what t all happened, if you think it would kind of dresses we were going to wear adjoining counties. And Lilac asks lected, for do not girls like to be seen ow I, above all others, can say 'tis and admired as well as to see and ad better to have loved and lost than to mire? But all decided we would take hearted that he can love no one. It our departure came, all too soon, and seems to me that a heart that is entire- after the gentlemen had helped us on ly destitute of love would be list a our horses we called for whips, saying 'slow-go" stepped it off as to make us think they must have been race horses some day, and as we rode silently home, each one busy with thoughts of her own, we both hoped another such

a day would soon come and, too, the time for the picnic would soon roll

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the chat with the Household for some time but feared if I came too often. It is true the person would not be welcome. Will a sunshife, I am so glad you have decided to join us and hope you will write often. Mrs. Buchanan, I want to thank you

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T. P. Holiday, the Golfad cowman. is in the city.

R. L. Pettus of Goliad, was in the metropolis this week.

Wm. Blanks, stockman, Lockhart, was a guest of the Southern this week.

Mark Withers, the San Marcos stockman, spent a few days with us this

stock agent of the M., K. and T., was live and prosperous stockman. here Friday. J. H. Gage of Hico, is here on busi-

ness, but will doubtless find time to take a look at the big drill.

Rock Springs, was in San Antonio two

or three days this week. A. T. Schultz, the Bexar county stockman, was in from his ranch, talk-

ing cow and seeing the drill. J. F. Green, the big operator in Texas steers, returned from his home in Oak-

dand. Ills., the first of the week.

Geo. L. Leigh of Stoneleigh ranch. Kerr county, spent a portion of the week here, the guest of Doc Trexler.

H. B. Barnett, Gonzales, Texas, sold 846-1b. steers at \$3.00 and 785-1b. cows at \$2.30, at St. Louis on the 13th.

cently which sold at good figures.

W. E. Skinner, manager of the Fort Worth Union stock yards, passed

en route west. Dan Nance the well known stockman of San Marcos, is here taking in ranches. During the past year he has the drill and mixing with the numerous

On the 12th inst 8700 head of sheep were crossed at Laredo from Mexico by a Mr. Cushenberry, who shipped them to Sutton county.

of Beever & Hindes, merchants, and of the building has been extended to Geo. F. Hindes & Co., cattlemen, was in receive the new machinery....Cotton the Alamo city Friday.

route to California for a brief season.

A. D. McGeehee of San Marcos, was here Friday. His firm is quietly picking up a big string of cattle, both for feeding purposes and to hold over.

Thad B. Miller of Hondo, spent several days in stockmen's headquarters this week. He reports plenty of grass and good crop prospects in his bailiwick.

M. J. Baker of Cuero, one of the civ-flizers of DeWitt county, a man who they profit thereby. DeWitt county tains, and spring is the hard season. days, Indian fighter and cowman, was here Wednesday of this week.

Col. Wm. T. Way, manager for Strahorn-Huttons-Evans Co., was confined to his room for several days this week with chills and fever, but was able to be Bros.' ranch to J. P. McConnell for grass will, in less than a short time, be out on the street the first day of the \$500 The 570 head of yearling more than good.

of sheep were crossed to this city over Barron to Jim Frammel of Nolan the Foot bridge this morning by Don county for \$14 a head Hagerlund Santliago Sanchez. He has sold them Bros. & Co. informed the News Friday ported it to be \$12.60. Count Pullman and is to deliver them in Laredo.

the city during the drill. Mr. Windus pound, No. 12 months wool sold, is interested in stock and is also engaged in the dairy business, and says his portion of the country is as green as grass and crop prospects are flattering.

J. J. Waelder of Sinton, Texas, marketed at St. Louis on the 13th a train of days of a disease which he thinks is the 1031-Ib. steers at \$3.10. When grass cattle net owners as much as \$26.00 per head, the markets can not be losing money for cattle breeders.

E. M. Clamp, a stockhan of Brackett, is in the city, mixing business and way to fight the disease is by using pleasure. He made the Journal a pleas- precautions to prevent stock from conant visit and reports everything in good tracting it. It would be well for the shape. He says his section is full of stockmen to interest themselves at buyers for young steers, but that everything has been sold.

and all else, would be fine.

H. B. Woodley returned to the city he first of the week from his ranch near Sabinal, where he has just placed about 800 head of stock cattle recently bought by him in Lavaca county. The cattle were a good lot and above the average of that section and cost delivered at the ranch a little above \$10. Mr. Woodley may congratulate himself on this deal.

T. J. Gwaltney of Gwaltney Bros., Honey Grove, is here and has about perfected arrangements by which Southwestern Texas may in future claim them as residents. They have leased pasture in Uvalde and McKinney counties, which they contemplate stocking with young steers. The Gwaltney Bros. have been successful stockmen, and San Antonio will be proud of them as citizens.

E. Hale of Kansas Gity, an operator the week in San Antonio. Mr. Hale via El Paso.

stock agent of the Texas Midland, was in San Antonio for a couple of days this week hustling business for his road. The Midland scored a great success some weeks ago in that famous run to market with a train load of sheep, and road will do its share of business.

Joe A. Harris of Edwards county, was in San Antonio for a few days this week. Mr. Harris has heretofore been handling both cattle and sheep, but has concluded that cattle are good enough for him and has already disposed of the bulk of his sheep. He has been buying the stuff with which to stock his range. Being a Journal reader, of course he Lackey, who has a bunch of splendid keeps fully posted on live stock matters good cattle. That is, I suppose they John K. Rosson, of Fort Worth, live and is therefore a prominent, progress- are splendid good cattle; I only saw the companies have exepended some-

THE INTERSTATE DRILL. The drill's the thing. The White City, ensisting of 1200 tents and 2500 to 3000 llant soldier boys, is the cynosure of all eyes. San Antonio is acquitting J. W. Anderson, a stockman from herself nobly in looking after visitors and providing for their comfort. The interesting programme at Camp Culberson is being carried out each day and gallant.

NEWS NOTES.

The Smithville (Bastrop Co.) Times: Duce is overseer. Mr. Duce informs us sidering the dry weather.

Alice Reporter: Sam R. Clark dethrough San Antonio one day this week livered to J. M. Chittim for N. G. Collins 1008 fat beeves last Monday. They were driven to Mathis Mr. Ellis is making extensive improvements on his built about 30 miles of new fence and Mr.-Smythe of Corpus Christi, with his men are now busily at work painting the buildings on the Banquete ranch.

Goliad Guard: Three gin stands were received this week to be placed in C. H. Beever of Pearsall, of the firm the oil mill building. The upper story is coming to the gins in small quantities, which evidences the fact that the J. O. West, the Refugio stockman, ac- cotton season will open much earlier companied by Mrs. West, spent a few than last year....T. L. Willms passed days, at the Southern this week en through Goliad this week with a bunch of cattle which he was taking to his pasture near Berclair.

> There are few farming districts that come up to this when it comes to wide hanging on to old fogy ideas and in- tains is a spring. It has to be an extors have for the past three generations, they are ever ready to test and And by the wa adopt modern and improved agricultu- here in the winter. Winter is nearly should be proud of her farmers and the Rains begin falling, so we are told, News thinks the "pick of the flock" live near Thomaston.

Devils River News: W. A. Taylor This, however, is only the beginning, sold his half interest in the Robson If it keep on as well as it has begun, steers Jones & Black of Sonora sold to Good & Barron of Cooke county for tigated the distance a little, and find Laredo Times: Six thousand head \$13.25 recently, were sold by Good & that Chas. Schreiner had sold all the eight months wool consigned to him Huntington surveyed the road from C. A. Windus of Brackettville, is in at Kerrville at 914 to 10% cents per

The Herald learns from Capt J. J. Smith, who returned to-day from Point Isabel, that several calves have from home. Ain't I, Pa.? died at the Point within the past few charbon, or anthrax, of which so many cattle and horses have died lately in the coast region of East Texas. The disease is reported to be spreading rapidly. It is generally fatal, there being no known cure for it. The only once in the matter. The bodies of animals that are supposed to have died of this destructive disease should be im-Elisha B. Withers of Lockhart, a mediately buried or burned, as the diswell known cattle dealer and feeder, ease is quickly spread by the dead bodcame to the Alamo city for the first day ies of animals that were its victims. of the drill. "Lish" is always feeling It should also be stated that a number good, and were one to judge of the con- of men have been known to die of the ditions existing in his locality by the same disease, having contracted it

JEFF DAVIS AND REEVES.

Toyah, Tex., July 10.-As I intimated in my last letter, sent you from Alpine, I have crossed the country between Alpine and Toyah. Mr. Parkinson, whose guest I was on this trip, has become very enthusiastic about the country we have traveled over and especially of that portion of Jeff Davis county where are located the well known "7" and "JEF" ranches, formerly the property of Messrs. James and and have since that time noted all cases. Bow McCutcheon, but now owned by coming before the courts, as well as the John W. Gibson and Terry A. Parkin- more recent acts of the legislature son of Wagoner, I. T. This change in the ownership of these two ranches has have some practical experience, too, in come to pass during our visit to this farming by irrigation, owning two farms section, and as I witnessed the deal, I under a system of canals and one farm

am again glad I come. after leaving Alpine was that of John pose to discuss the feasibility of farm-W. Kokernot of San Antonio. Mr. Kokernot has a herd of about 15,000 observations on the proposed amendhead of cattle, fairly good, well bred ment to the constitution. A few axithe Kansas City stock yards and who cattle, which he is rapidly improving omatic statements could safely be made also feeds a good string of steers in by the introduction of finely bred bulls. Kansas every year, spent a portion of the Kansas every year, spent a portion of the week in San Antonio Mr. Hale For several hours we drove through is not on a purchasing expedition, but his stock cattle pasture, and were surrather a tour of inspection, some portions of the state having not been vis- of both range and stock. Mr. Kokernot ited by him heretofore. He left Friday certainly has a very fine ranch properfor Mexico via Laredo and will return ty, a good herd of cattle and is doubtless making barrels of money. About a year ago he moved his family from W. J. Newcom of Tyler, general live Alpine to San Antonio, and they now occupy a handsome residence in the fashionable portion of the city. Mr. Kokernot has a number of brands on his ranch but is only keeping up

two viz: "06" and "TH. The "Leoncita" ranch, owned by W. Mr. Newcom says that with the satis- D. Johnson of Fort Worth, while not factory service thus far rendered, his quite so large-as some of its neighbors, is a first-class little ranch, on which ranch could easily carry 5000 cattle, as water and grass are abundant. The sale, would not go begging for a buyer. mountains and as near as I could make without preserving all the water. Even the "JEF" ranches, is located Mr.

invaded, and we spent several hours \$5000. It will readily be seen that to looking at the range, the water, the prepare irrigation for more than a very al hours so spent in the lower pasture, money will be needed, much more in we went into ranch headquarters and feet than one, or even fifty, average were very agreeably surprised at the farmers could furnish. But suppose comfortable quarters, and many con- good streams could be found furnishing fully meets the expectations of the veniences there encountered. The an abundant supply of water, and elehousands of people who are in daily boys were on a work and the camp attendance. The business houses of the was for the night right at the house, so ity are draped in the national colors we had the pleasure of mixing up with and everything is in the hands of vis- the gang and getting pretty well acitors. Space forbids the Journal from quainted with the conditions of everyparticularizing, but a visit to San An-thing. These talks with the boys and tonio should be made by all who desire a day's ride horseback next day, conto see something grand, gorgeous and vinced Parkinson that McCutcheon Bros. had the very outfit he wanted. and when another day was spent in the "7" pasture he was was more thoroughly convinced and the deal was consummated. The two brands ("7" M. G. Duce brought in a stalk of cotton and "JEF"), will count out 18,000 to Lee Barnett of Karnes City, shipped Wednesday with well matured and open 20,000 head of cattle, all well bred and tain elements for seasons. From what a train of beef cattle to St. Louis rebolls, raised on the upper bottom of the
ranch can be found and open before the bolls, raised on the upper bottom of the
ranch can be found and open be found and open before the bolls, raised on the upper bottom of the
ranch can be found and open before the bolls, raised on the upper bottom of the Jones and Powell farm, of which Mr. ranch can be found, and there is grass some concert of action between the land F. J. CHENEY enough for 50,000 F. A. Welder of Skidmore, was at St. he has some four hundred acres in a Messrs. Gibson & Parkinson have cer- done without their consent. Each com-Louis on the 15th with a lot of 736-lb, like state of maturity and that the tainly bought themselves rick, and munity has the absolute and exclusive cows and heifers which sold for \$2.60. crop is looking exceptionally well, cons -since I can't do likewise for myself, I management of its own irrigation syscan rejoice at their good fortune and tem.

To the north of the "7" pasture are located a number of small stockmen who mostly run their herds on the open ranges. At the head of Toyah creek are a number of farmers, both Americans and Mexicans, and I was told that the creek was lined with farms from one end to the other.

Dave Cowan, who has been in the cow business in Texas since time was (almost), has a good big herd of 10 .-000 cattle in Reeves and Jeff Davis counties. Like all the other ranges I saw, this is a good one. In fact I think Thomaston (DeWitt Co.) News: this is an ideal cattle country. The mountains make it so. On the mountains is found wood, water and grass

about the middle of July, and we had good evidence of it yesterday, as it rained on us for over twenty miles.

. Since arriving in Toyah I have investhat my erstwhile friend. Jay Gould, had a survey made once from here to Fort Worth and his hired hands re- to all points. again stepped in, as he did after Col. San Antonio to Alpine, and added his fittle \$3.00, making the total distance, Toyah to Fort Worth, \$15.60, without

CORRESPONDENCE. Continued from Page 4.

JOE LOVING.

ranged and the "squeezer" will be the arillo cattle interests by the Fort Worth and Denver people.

We are looking every day to hear that crops are assured in the great corn good business in cattle, or else that the Homes and Resorts," sibly no reduction in prices.
E. G. PENDLETON.

Amarillo, Tex., July 15, 1897.

way he feels, things, including crops from handling the carcasses.—Browns- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: railway, Chattanooga, Tenn., for a FAVORS THE AMENDMENT. A little personal experience and b- copy of this folder,

servation in practical irrigation may ot be amiss in considering the pro-

posed amendment to the constitution oi Texas. I have been a resident of this place since 1885, and since that time have been an interested observer of all irrigation propositions of any importance, both in Texas and in Southern New Mexico. It was my pleasure to take a part in preparing the bill on irrigation passed by the Texas legislature in 1889, amendatory of former legislation. cultivated wholly by water from flow-The first ranch we passed through ing artesian wells. It is not my puring by irrigation, but to make a few before we begin the discussion of the that irrigation is necessary to successto which the amendment will apply. Again, is might be said that water in large quantities is necessary to any system of irrigation. A few windmills in some portion of the territory named would serve to water stock, but it is absolutely out of the question to undertake to farm west of the counties named in the proposed amendment without building storage reservoirs, damming the streams or in some way husbanding the water supply in the locality where it is proposed to irrigate. In some favored localities, or on the Pecos river, a large acreage can be and is served with water by simply diverting the natare now ranging some 2000 cattle. This ural flow of water from the channel of the stream into large canals-without the necessity of building dams or storcattle are all right, and were they for age reservoirs. But there are few streams with a regular flow of water out, just between the "Leoneita" and here where no dam is necessary, except brush dam's, raising the water some two or three feet at most, and

In a kind of pocket place in the sufficient to irrigate a large acreage where no storage reservoirs are used, his milk pen cattle, and they were all thing like \$200,000 to prepare water for right, so I suppose all his cattle are about 25,000 acres. There is now, outside the necessity of paying interest, an The "JEF" ranch was the next one annual contingent expense of about tock, fences, corrals, etc. After sever- few acres of land a large amount of gant sites for storage reservoirs could be had, the ready cash could not be found without it was sufficiently secur ed in some way. The plan proposed enables the land owner to use his land in securing the supply of water necessary to cultivation. It comes in easy annual payments and on long time. The water is secured at actual cost. brings into use large bodies of fine lands, owned by the state and held for the public school funds, not now taxed. It will serve to build up prosperous communities; yes, farming communities not wholly depending on the uncer-

cattle around it. owners will be necessary. The law only seeks to authorize count myself lucky to have been the comunity to act, and when it has done so secures the money obtained by Lying between the JEF" and the a lien on the lands named in its organipastures is the old Nations pas- zation. Without irrigation the lands ure, now leased by Messrs. Willis and are practically valueless. With irriga-M. McCutcheon, nephews of James tion they may be made to sustain a and Bow McCutcheon. These gentle- large population and, besides augmentmen are young and have only lately ing the school fand, yield the state their begun business for themselves. They proportional part of the taxes. We, as have 40,000 acres under fence and are a state, have nothing to lose, but all to pretty well stocked with a good class gain. The state is made safe by the resolution. The resolution would possibly not be considered self-operative and legislation following can supply the de-

tails. I only hope that the board created by the resolution will have sufficient experience by the time legislation is necessary to be able to suggest all legislation that will be necessary. should be glad to hear discussed this question: Under the resolution, can cial terms to agents. lands already supplied with water for irrigational purposes be placed in a district and taxed without the consent of the owner of the land? Someone has said that the stockman

is opposed to irrigation in West Texas. I think this is a mistake. The stockmen in this part of the country will favor the resolution. The small farming comawake, up to date planters. Instead of and in every canon between the moun- munities are not in his way and, as a sisting on doing things as their ances- ceptionally dry year to prevent cattle ing are the least productive of grass. general thing the lands used for farm-With us in this valley, where only a And by the way, the cattle get fat few years ago not a house stood and but a few blades of grass were to be seen, now stand flourishing towns and thou- to 27th for return, at very low rates. sands of acres of cotton, alfalfa and other farm produce- all the result of irrigation. Lands which before could not be sold for \$1 per acre are now, with water privileges secured, assessed for taxes at \$10 per acre and demanding in the market from \$15 to \$25. Let-Western Texas irrigate her lands and a prosperity never before known will be curs. I favor the amendment.

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Bulls.-Captain Koffee 45257, A. W. Kinnard to N. H. Smitherman, Long- as will view, Texas; Landseer's Diploma 36277 W. A. Ponder to C. W. Howard, Quanab. Texas: Lilla's Red Knight 37096. J. C. Turner to W. E. Florence, Glenwood, Texas; Rusher 31861, Gill & Gill to Tadlock & McComic, Blooming

Grove, Texas. Cows and Heifers .- Ara's Choice 121192, S. Mims to W. W. Griffin, Henerson, Texas; Ideal Dream 87585, G. E. Merzbacher to C. & J. Merzbacher, Marshall, Texas; Ideal Dream 2d 123292, G. F. Merzbacher to J. D. Gray, Terrell, Texas; Katie Wiley 31065, E. T. Josey to E. H. Trapp, Huntsville, Texas; Lady Belle Maud 115465; R. R. Jarvis to J. B. Lawler, Canton, Texas; Little Polly 70271, A. G. Kennedy to S. Ragsdare, Dallas, Texas; Mettie Ivie 10f504, I. N. Bledsoe to Mrs. A. L. A. Fry, Mt. Pleasant, Texas; Starry Signal 51461, E. P. Pomeroy to P. H. Barnhill, Brenham, Texas; Susanna K. 124444, A. H. Kennedy to C. M. Porter, Mathis, Texas.

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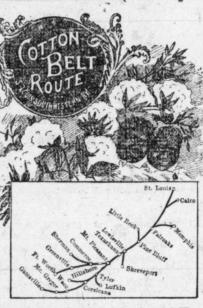
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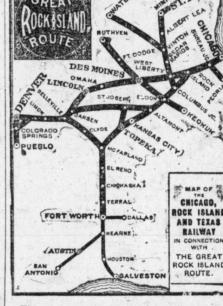
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10. 11:59 a n 9:00 p n			

NORTH BOUND,	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
No. 13 News train	8:55 a m 6:30 p m	4:30 a n 9:15 a n 6:55 p n 12:30 p n
SOUTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No 2	7:10 p. m 10:45 p. m	9:40 a. n 7:30 p. n News Tr 8:55 p. n

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Missouri, Kansas		ilway.
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48 Henrietta Acc I	1	12:10 p. m. 6:50 p. m.
" 76 Denton Mixed. " 88 Greenville Mix	ed	7:30 a. m
SOUTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No 33	6:35 a. m.	7:00 a.m.

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" 47 Henrietta Acc'n. 3	55 p. m.	
" 75 Denton Mixed 9	35 a. m.	
" 75 Hillsboro Mixed	1	0:40 a. m
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NORTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 74	11:59 a. m.	2:15 p. n
" 72	9:20 p. m.	
. 6	7:40 a. m.	7:55 a. n
SOUTH BOUND.	ARRIVE'	LEAVE
No. 71		7:05 a. n
" 78	1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. n
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Texas Trunk, ...6:00 p. m. Leave........8:15 a. m

THE DALLAS MARKET.

The week in this market was but a repetition of the week previous. The hog market closed 15 cents lower, the receipts being unusually light and of a medium quality. Cattle receipts were fair, though the supply fell short of de-mand. There we'll some changes in quotations for the better and the marsomewhat lower. More than 19,000 pects were never better . hogs were received at Chicago and Kansas City on last Saturday, which caused the decline above mentioned. In the supply falling below the demand. week for several season. after months. The ultimate result will be a better market and Dallas will be one of

those to be benefited.

above quotations.

@1.70; choice fat heifers, \$2.25@2.65; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.20; common to fair heifers \$1.25@1.85; choice large bunch poorly bred. milch cows and springers \$15.00@ 25.00; choice veal calves, light, \$3.25@ 3.50; common to fair yeal calves, \$2.00@ 2.75; bulls and stags, \$1,00@2.00; steers 3 and 4 years old, per head, \$17.50@ 25.00; steers, 2 years old, per head, \$11.00@15.00; steers, 1 year old, per head, \$8.50@10.00; cows, 3 to 9 years old, per head, \$10.50@12.50; heifers, 2 years old, \$8.00@9.50; heifers, 1 year old, per head, \$6.00@7.00; choice corn town. fed hogs, 175 to-350 lbs, carload lots, \$3.15; choice corn fed hogs, 150 to 350 ibs, wagon lots, \$3.05; stock hogs, \$2.00; choice fat mutton, 90 to 110 lbs, \$2.50@ 3.00; choice fat mutton, 70 to 80 lbs. Some of Thomas & Searcy's represen-

tative sales are as follows: E. Y. Brown, 19 cattle, averaging 630 lbs, at \$2.25 per hundred; R. E. Gatewood, 22 cows, 910 lbs, \$2.65, 1 stag, 1210 lbs, \$1.25, 1 cow, 1020 lbs, \$2.10; Zollie Martin, cattle, 1070 lbs, \$2.20, 1120 lbs, \$2.60; Wishard & Lyle, 5 calves, 218 lbs, \$3.25, cows, 960 lbs, \$2.50, 760 lbs, Ths. \$2.25, 5 cattle, 850 lbs, \$2.00; Carver & Moore, cattle, 780 lbs, \$2.00, 830 Alex Mosley and W. H. Allen. Tos. \$2.25; R. M. McDonald, cattle, 850 ibs, \$2.35; A. M. Robertson, cattle, 430 \$2.40; Tom Jackson, cattle, 800 lbs.

Frank Andrews of Sherman is in the

W. J. Belcher of Henrietta visited in

Carver & Moore of Mesquite, were on this market with cattle Saturday.

Dallas Sunday.

General Manager L. S. Thorne of the Texas and Pacific, is in St. Louis.

Col. C. C. Slaughter, the Dallas cattle king, is sojourning in South Dakota.

president of the Rio Grande road, was a guest at the Oriental early in the

week. Thomas & Searcy shipped a car of sheep this week to W. C. Smith at Mal-

man of Wichita Falls, was in the city

CROPS ON THE SANTA FE.

tem. They only remained in Dallas long enough to take a look at the ele-

gant new depot the Santa Fe is erecting

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forests and a variety of timber, yet

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390 feet in 10 hours in Sierra Val-

340 feet in three days, Memphis,

300 feet in 8 hours, Sierra Valley,

down) for operating it.

with revolving tools.

it gets there.

ber from the north.

which is rapidly progressing.

Judge J. B. Daniel of Memphis, one of the best known Panhandle lawyers, is Tuesday afternoon on a tour of the sys-

Chas. A. Mangold, the Dallas breedr of Angora goats, returned Saturday from a visit to Cincinnati.

Capt A. E. Hughes and wife of Sherman, were in the city attending the sheriffs' convention this week.

Central yards during the week.

S. King of Mexia, shipped a car of the Central stock yards, this city.

Carver & Moore of Mesquite, were in port. this week with a usual bunch of cattle. Thomas & Searcy were the purchasers. A. J. Whitehead, traveling passenger

agent of the Houston and Texas Cen-

week on business for his road. is doing more to effect the irrigation senger business. amendment to the state constitution than any man in Texas was in the city Thursday, a guest at the Windsor.

tral road, with headquarters at Hous-

W. J. Keenan, general passenger agent of the Santa Fe, accompanied by P. H. Goodwyn, general freight agent of the Lone Star State and the home of the same road, stopped over here industry movement. last night from Waco on their way to

The Dallas Manufacturers association has filed application for charter with the secretary of state. This association will, in the near future, take active steps in the preparation of an exhibit of Dallas manufactured products for the fair this fall.

There is some talk of organizing a union stock yards company in Dallas. This market would be improved 100 per cent if such a company was estabished here, and the great bulk of cattle that are now shipped direct to Northern markets would come to Dal-

R. E. Gatewood, a progressive cattleand furniture and much finishing lumman of Rio Vista, was on the Central yards this week with a nice bunch of cattle. This is Mr. Gatewood's first sale ket closed with conditions favorable to on this market and he was well pleased dollar hangs around ready for another the shipper. Receipts of Texas cattle with the price received. He says that at Kansas City and Chicago were rec- all the cattle in his vicinity are fat and the neighbor who sells is handling from \$2.85@4.85, native cows and heiford breakers, therefore prices ruled in prime condition and that crop pros- Northern goods on a basis of 10 per cent

Jeff Johnson, a colored farmer, ex-hibited a coffee plant on the streets of gets away from present conditions, but the St. Louis market sheep are active. Dallas Saturday. The plant is about 18 inches in height and is well fruited have enough manufacturing to steady Kansas City reports no market for with finely formed beans. Johnson the price of our raw material and keep ceipts at nearly all markets have grown tends to increase his acreage another a good many out of debt have stacked to 5.10, muttons from \$2.50@4.25

Col. T. S. Shropshire of Golorado City, from the vine and fig tree people they The Dallas Packing company re- stopped over in Dallas Financial of the government would take it in kind. stopped over in Dallas Thursday on his could enjoy life a little more, or even ports the market without features conversation relative to the condition The people in the country are feeling during the week other than while the price of hogs declined 15 cents per 100 Mr. Shropshire said: "You may tell campment at Dallas and in the October pounds the Dallas market was firm your readers that Colorado City and fair." throughout at quotations. Good, fat Mitchell county will be right in the hogs, weighing 175 to 350 pounds, car- swim this year. We have had an abunload lots, \$3.15; wagon load lots, \$3.05; dance of rain divided up in such a man-For lighter, heavier and rough hogs, 10 ner that every kind of crop is looking fathers' days and the way the to 25 cents per 100 pounds less than the fine as can be. Both early and late corn rapidly and neatly sunk by perfected will make the largest yield ever known Thomas & Searcy's stock yards re-in my section and cotton will beat all port the week in live stock as moder-past records and will make, a bale to that has come to our notice is that ately animated. The supply was fair acre all over the county. I might add, rather than scant, though receipts were too, that cattle are way out of reach of far short of the demand in all lines. prospective buyers, and will remain so, There were some changes in quotations to the best of my knowledge." Mr. for better and the week ended strong. Shropshire has been buying East Texas Choice fat steers, \$2.75@3.00; com- she cattle to be bred to some fine Heremon to good, \$2.00@2.60; choice fat fords and Shorthorns which he has. He cows \$2.25@2.60; fair to good cows, will handle only about 500 cattle and \$1.75@2.20; common to fair cows, \$1.00 3000 sheep this year and believes that more money can be made out of a small bunch of cattle properly bred than a

BLACK LAND NEWS NOTES.

Last Wednesday was the hottest day of the year at Terrell, the thermometer registering 108 degrees in the shade.

been reorganized for the purpose of and untried. It is the result of years The Garland Commercial club has looking after the future interests of the of practical manufacture, embodying all the latest improvements-the prod-

The National oil mill, located at Corfective. Its makers furnish the masicana, was burned recently. The company will remove to Seguin, where they chine complete with steam, gasoline will erect a large plant.

Some of the oat crops in the Chickasaw Nation just across the river from the derrick is swung out of position, Denison produced as high as 90 bushels as shown, for moving to the next job, to the acre and sold as low as 121/2 cents and it is ready for drilling as soon as per bushel.

The Italy Gin company of Italy, Ellis either by jumping the drill, revolving, county, has just been chartered. Cap- hydraulicing, or it will take out a ital stock, \$3000. Purpose, to do a gen- core by the use of adamantine instead 65 cattle, 658 eral cotton ginning and grist mill busi- of diamonds, for prospecting. ness. Incorporators: J. Baldridge,

> Nearly every county in the black land two in Kansas City, Mo. belt from the Indian Territory to the Gulf was visited by a good rain Saturing phenomenal records: day afternoon, which means that the drouth is broken and an increased corn power. and cotton yield will be the result.

Texas Farmer: At a meeting of the Central Texas Poultry and Pet Stock association held in Waco July 7, judges were appointed for the poultry show which takes place in Waco December 28 to 31, inclusive.... C. W. Gibson, a Waxahachie banker, found and killed orado. a den of skunks under his barn, nine in all. Many checkens and turkeys had S. D. disappeared and their carcasses were La.

found with the cats aforesaid.

Quinlan: The continued dry weather, together with hot winds, is ruining the crop prospects in this locality. Corn is ley, Cal. damaged over 50 per cent. Those farmers who succeeded in getting stands Tenn. of corn early will make good average corn, but a great deal of the crop is Cal. N. T. Jackman, a prominent citizen Cotton is fruiting well, but the plant of San Marcos, was among the week's has about stopped growing and needing rain badly. Oats did extremely well, only to address The American Well \$1.25@1.75. T. B. Jones, a well known business is above the average. Works at Aurora, Ill., Chicago, Ill., or ALBERT MONTGOMERY & CO., Dallas, Texas.

Colorado and Santa Fe, and a party of business men, passed through Dallas Tuesday afternoon on a tour of the colorado.

From the New Era, Greensburg, Ind.

on Commerce street, the construction of This paper recently received information | neighbor neged them to try Dr. Williams that the ten year old daughter of Mr. M. Ry- Pink Pills for Pale People, which they finally bolt of Hartsville, Ind., had been cured of a did, with splendid results. Louise began get Mr. Polk said the condition of all crops along his road is highly satisfac- severe illness. The case seemed more than an ting better at once, and by time she had con tory. The continued hot weather has ordinary one, and consequently a special rep-sumed ten boxes of the pills she was cured. injured corn to some extent, but cotton resentative was sent to investigate.

s in good shape. The grain yield, he | The Rybolts are well-to-do farmers, living Rybolt. "I don't think Louise would have re-Tom Jackson, a well known stock said, will be surprisingly large, and it about two miles southwest of Hartsville. covered had it not been for Dr. Williams' Pink farmer of Garland, was a visitor at the will severely tax the capacity of the When the reporter called Mr. and Mrs. Rybolt to day and able to recenter school. lines to handle the gulf grain movement and their daughter in question Louise, were to day and able to re-enter school this season. Mr. Polk believes that at home, also the other three children. Louise business through Galveston will be tre- is the oldest. She had been going to school we need medicine, and find that they do more cattle this week to Kansas City from mendous, that the increase will aston- for four years, and was formerly in very good seed than doctors' medicines, and they are ish even the most sanguine and enthu- health, but for the past year or more she has not nearly so expensive. I would be glad to siastic believers in the future of that been ill.

A year ago the present winter it was noticed Mr. Polk remarked that all over the that she was breaking down in health. For a state signs of prosperity were observed, and that as soon as the money for the it was finally decided that it was from overcrop gets in circulation that the state study. It has always been the ambition of agent of the Big Four route, left a few will enjoy the largest volume of busi- Louise to educate herself as soon as possible, days ago for a trip to South Texas ness for years. He is of the opinion for she was anxious to graduate from the comthat the present indications mean large- mon branches early and to enter a college of ly increased immigration to Texas durmusic, which her parents promised she could heart, shortness of breath on slight exertion R. E. George, traveling passenger ing the coming winter, adding to the gent of the Houston and Texas Censtate. Railroads will profit in propor-How many children by diligent study to

tion by the increased tonnage and more achieve their ambition are injuring their money in the pockets of the people is health. It was so in this case. The child stud Prof. G. P. Meade of Fort Worth, who naturally reflected in an increased pas- ied hard all day and often far into the night, and had won the respect and admiration of her teacher and of all the school by her aptness and rapid learning. Hon. Barnett Gibbs returned a few For some time Louise experienced an indis. days since from his Grapevine ranch

position which she would not make known to much improved in health. He has the her parents, for fear they would have her refollowing to say on future prosperity main from school. Her headache soon be

of the Lone Star State and the home industry movement.:

"I am getting tangled up in this prosperity business. The country is full of the best kind of grub and the grass and crops are fine and the stock fat, and still we are waiting for prosperity. I guess there are waiting for prosperity for the country is only prosperity for the came nonedurable, and was noticed by her came needurable, and was noticed by her specified by her the came needurable, and was noticed by her came needurable, and was noticed by her the came needurable, and was noticed by her specified by her the came needurable, and was noticed by her age. They act directly on the blood, supplying to the blood its life-giving qualities of all organic life. They are directly on the blood supplying to the blood its life-giving qualities of all organic life. They are directly on the blood supplying to the blood its life-giving qualities of all organic life. They are directly on the blood supplying to the blood supplying to the blood of the blood supplying to the blood of the blood supplying to the blood of the blood of the blood supplying to the blood of the blood supplyi

OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET.

imes heads that are already bald can be made to grow fine, healthy hair, of a natural hue, by Hall's Hall Renewer.

Galveston, July 20.-Market again closes almost bare of cattle and calves, with prospect of a light supply the country, but those smart people ship us coming week. Prices being realized on this market are good-class of stock ers and our liquor. East Texas has fine offering being very inferior. Respt., A. P. NORMAN.

> KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stockyards, Kansas City, Mo., July 20.—Cattle receipts were 5000. The market was steady to strong. Texas steers ranging from \$2.00@4.25, Texas cows from \$2.00@3.60, native steers

ers from \$1.50@4.25, stockers and feedprofit, only the cents stay in the neighers from \$3.25@4.35, bulls from \$2.25@ borhood hunting another job. Texas market was strong to 71/2c higher. The bulk of sales ranged from \$3.25@3.421/4. our people will get thereafter awhile and heavies from \$3.35@3.45, packers from \$3.25@3.371/2, mixed from \$3.30@3.45, sheep. It is confidently expected that in the near future cattle, hogs and sheep wil become scarce enough to justhe price of our law material and lives two miles south of Dallas, and has forty or fifty hills of coffee which he says is growing in fine shape. If this have stacked their wheat because they was firm. Lambs ranged from \$3.00@ tify better market quotations. The re- experiment proves successful he in- could not get a threshing machine, and was firm. Lambs ranged from \$3.00@

ST. LOUIS MARKET

National Stockvards, Ill., July 20.-Cattle receipts were 6000 shipments 700. The market was 10c higher on best natives, and other grades were steady; Texans were steady. Good to best native shipping steers ranged from \$4.40 steers from \$3.70@4.70, steers under There is a marvelous difference in 1000 pounds from \$3.60@4.30, stockers and feeders from \$2.50@4.20, cows and heifers from \$2.10@3.90, Texas steers all grass, from \$2.60@4.00, cows and machinery in this advanced age. The heifers from \$2.00@3.10. In hogs remost wonderful well-sinking machine ceipts were 4000, shipments 2500. The market was 5c higher, lights ranging manufactured by the American Well from \$3.55@3.621/2, mixed from \$3.35@ 3.60, heavy from \$3.25@3.621/2. Sheep receipts were 100, shipments none The market was strong and 10c. higher, natives ranging from \$2.50@3.75, Texans from \$3.25@3.65, lambs from \$3.50@ 5.15.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill., July 20 .- At Chicago the cattle market was active and strong. Prices were strong to 10c higher per 100 pounds. Native beef steers were salable at from \$3.85@ 4.00 for the poorest up to : n \$5.00@ 5.15 for extra cattle; sales w __ largely from \$4.20@4.85. The stocker and it too highly to owners of horses, as it feeder traffic was of fair proportions at | works like a charm when applied propunchanged prices. Cows, heifers and erly. Your truly, bulls were active and steady and ANHEUSER-BUSCH BREWING AScalves were unchanged. In hogs there was an active local and shipping demand at an advance of 5c. Sales were largely from \$3.521/2@3.60. Hogs sold at an extreme range of from \$3.25@ 3.65, prime light-weights commanding a premium. The offerings to-day were poorer in quality than usual. In sheep via Longview and Memphis at greatly trade was active, and prices were reduced rates during the Centennial stronger for lambs, with sheep largely This line is the shortest, quickest and 10@15c higher. Inferior sheep were best from San Antonio and intermeselling at \$2.00, and both the grades at diate points making direct connections from \$4.00@4.25. Lambs sold from For full information, call on nearest \$3.50@5.50, yearlings from \$3.35@4.50, ticket agent, or write the undersigned Receipts of cattle were 15,000' head. hogs 28,000, sheep 13,000.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET,

New Orleans, July 20 .- Good beeves, yearlings ruling brisk at quotations, and few fat stock carried over at close; poor, common stock slow sale.

Hogs in light supply. Light weight stock firm and in good demand. Sheep in full supply and hard to sell. Good fat beeves per fb: gross 31/4@4; fair fat 21/2@234; thin and rough old beeves 11/2 @ 21/4; good fat cows and heifers daily trains and unexcelled dining cars, 234@314; fair fat cows 214@21/2: thin and rough old cows, each \$6.00@9.00; bulls per tb. gross, 1%@21/4; good fat calves, each \$8.00@10.00; fair fat calves without change. \$6.00@7.50; thin calves \$4.00@5.00; good fat yearlings \$11.00@13.00; fair \$30.00@35.00; common to air \$15.00@ good to return until Oct. 31, 1897. 22.50; springers \$17.50@25.00. Good 418 feet in 3½ days in Colorado.
414; common to fair 2%@3½; Ouachiand Virginia are reached via 500 feet in 7 hours, Beckwith, Minn. tas, 2½@3½. Good sheep, per fb. Southern railway without change. For further information you have gross, 34, 334; common to fair, each,

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\$13.85 to Rockport, Corpus Christi Aransas Pass and Portland and return. Sell every day until Sept. 30th, 3.25. In hogs receipts were 4500. The limited to 30 days from date of sale. W. L. GREENHILL, G. P. and T. A.

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tickets via the Southern railway. Sumfat yearlings \$7.00@9.00; thin year- mer tourist tickets to summer resorts lings \$4.50@6.00; good milch cows will be placed on sale as usual June 1, A majority of the summer resorts in fat cornfed hogs, per lb. gross, 3%@ Georgia, North Carolina, Tennossee 414; common to fair 2%@314; Ouachi- and Virginia are reached via the

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9:40 am, Sunday excepted, Mo Riv Local 6:00 pm 1:10 p. m., Kan. City, Chicago, Denver, Col. Springs and Pueblo Fast Express. 7:35 a. m Leaving Time 17th and Pecan Sts. Depot 5 minutes later. Arriving 5 minutes carlier.

Fort Worth & Rio Grande Rallway. DEPART ARRIVE 12:10 a. m Mail and Express.... 2:45 p. in.

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway. DEPART ARRIVE Denver. Colorado Springs and

10:10 a m. .. Pueblo Mail and Express. . . 5:30 p m Guif, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway. 7.15 a.m. Kan City & Chicago Ex. & Mail 9.40 p.m. 8.20 p.m. Kan City & Chicago Fast Ex...8.05 a.m.

Houston & Texas Central Railway.

DEFART 6.20 a.m. H'st'n & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 7.45 p. m 8.10 p.m. H'st'n & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 9.10 p. m Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway. DEPART ARR. FROM NORTH

9:50 a.m. K. C St. L.& Chicago M l & Ex. 6:40 p. m. 16:15 p. m. K C.St, L & Chicago Fast Ex. 6:40 a.m. DEPART ARR. FROM 7:35 a.m. Houston & Galv'st'n M'l & Ex, 9:55 p.m. 7 35 p. m. Antonio Mail and Express 9:40 a. m.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway. DEPART

9:45 a. m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:15 p. m. 5:00 p. m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:10 a. m.

Texas & Pacific Railway. DEPART MAIN LINE VIA MARSHATL. ARR. FROM

7:40 p. m. Dallas Local MAIN LINE WEST DEPART ARR. FROM

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FORT WORTH MARKET. Total sales at the stock yards here

Cattle, 839 head. Hogs, 2315 head. Sheep, 93 head.

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as high as \$2.50, which is higher than cows have sold for on this market for and Pacific railway. the last three weeks. We can find ready sale for all the fat cows at from ers \$2.75 to \$3.00, fat cows as above. Chicago 15,000 cattle, market strong: St. Louis 5300 cattle, steady; Kansas City 5000 cattle, steady to strong.

Some of our sees: 6 cows, average 1203 lbs., \$1.75; 30 cows, 830 lbs., \$2.25; 2 cows, 930 lbs., \$2.00; 10 steers, 1085 tbs., \$2.75; 1 cow, \$20.00; 1 bull, 1150 Tbs., \$1.75; 10 cows, 780 tbs., \$2.20; 1 cow and calf, \$20.00; 32 cows, 830 lbs.. \$2.10; 4 cows, 730 lbs., \$2.10; 13 cows, 840 lbs., \$2.20; 2 steers, 1120 lbs., \$2.75; 93 sheep, \$1.25 per head; 15 cows, 714 Ths., \$2.30; 30 cows, 992 lbs., 2.121/2; 27 cows, 820 lbs., \$2.00; 8 bulls, 1123 lbs., \$1.60; 1 bull, 730 lbs., \$1.25; 22 cows. 950 lbs., \$2.25; 35 hogs, 212 lbs., \$3.15; 4 cows, 653 fbs., \$2.20; 7 canners, 805 lbs., \$1.75; 23 canners, 835 lbs., \$2.25; 34 cows, 689 lbs., \$2.00; 31 cows, 727 lbs., \$2.10; 1 calf, \$7.00; 17 oxen, 1062 Ibs.; \$1.65; 5 cows, 796 lbs., \$1.90; 24 cows, 760 lbs., \$1.90; 4 steers, 710 lbs., \$2.50; 22 steers, 1123 lbs., \$2.50; 3 stags, 930 lbs., \$1.50; 30 yearlings, \$10.00 per head; 1 stag, 1230 lbs., \$1.75; 26 steers, 750 tbs., \$2.55; 21 steers, \$13.50 per head; 4 cows, 795 lbs., \$1.90; 15 yearlings, \$10.00 per head; 9 cows, 760 lbs., \$2.25; 35 steers, \$16.50 per head; 9 canners, 716 lbs., \$1.90; 2 springers, will be found in a letter from the effi- lion dollars, being the largest transactions. 720, \$15.50 each; 3 yearlings, \$10.00 per 25 cows, 681 lbs., \$2.15; 23 cows, 938, \$2.50; 5 cows, 760 lbs., \$2.25.

N. G. Lane of Childress, was a visiting cattleman here Wednesday.

Berry Gatewood of Ennis, a prominent cattleman, was in the city Friday. Col. W. P. Gaines of Austin, a prom-

inent citizen of the metropolis, was in the city Monday.

their way east on Friday. C. W. White of Waco, whose ranch

is on the Pecos in New Mexico, was in the city a few days last week.

down from the territory on the 16th. He is shipping to his pasture there.

L. Shumaker of Decatur, a well known cattleman was in the city Thursday on his way to Kansas City.

S. H. Cowan of this city, of the firm

G. T. Reynolds of Albany, a prominent cattleman of the firm of Reynolds are on the shinnery land, which is men's Protective association and son of to rain or snow. Meteorologists for Brothers, was in the city Monday on sandy with clay subsoil and retains the president of the First National bank the past ten years have been impressed

terest to himself—and somebody else.

H. T. Keenan of Chicago, general trucker. live stock agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy failroad was in the city Friday in the interest of his com-

Chas. T. Keterson of Cumberland Gap, Tenn., was in the city Monday. and well worked but the stalk of the Mr. Keterson is a bright young stockman who has stock interests in Palo Pinto county.

A. G. Crump of De Kalb, was in the city Monday. Mr. Crump is a prospertaking a couple of cars of cattle. Miss Susie Hyman of Stephenville,

visited our city last week. Miss Hyman will be remembered as the young lady who made such a determined and winning fight for the Stephenville post- deceased was an efficient and faithful-

S. B. Burnett is back in the city from ARR. FROM an extended trip to his ranch in Wichisouth 8.10 a.m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 8.15 p.m 9.45 p.m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 7.05 a.m accounts of the condition of affairs generally in that section.

C. J. Larimer, general live stock agent of the Texas and Pacific, reurned Thursday from a trip to Big Springs. He reports that there is much need of rain there, and that corn and cotton are being damaged.

Sam Cutbirth of Baird, was in the city Monday on his way to Laredo. Mr. Cutbirth says they had light showers in his section last week. Prospects for cotton crop is good and corn is also all ARRIVE right and will yield well.

> E. L. Huffman, secretary, and D. O. Lively, treasurer, of the Texas State Horticultural society, also P. W. Hunt, associate editor of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, attended the society's annual meeting at Belton on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday last, and report having had a first rate time. Mr. of peculiar interest to himself and one Lively was accompanied by his wife.

Ed B. Beck of Sulphur Springs, in forwarding subscription to the Journal to be mailed to a friend who he says 8:40 a. m. El Paso & Cantornia stall & Ex 8:50 p. m took a liking to it after reading his. adding: "When my time is up, notify me and I will promptly renew. I am now potting up 100 acres of surghum, making ensilage of it; have had fine luck in saving it this week." Mr. Beck is a progressive stockman and his enfor the week ending Saturday, July 17, silage experiments will be watched

Jared G. Smith of Washington, D. C., was in the city Monday, Mr. Smith holds the position of agrostoligist in FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK COM- the agricultural department and is making a trip through Texas, in confurnish their market report and rep- formity with instructions from Secreresentative sales as follows: Our mar- tary Wilson, to obtain data relative to ket here continues strong at a little the various grasses and forage plants better prices for best fat cows, caused of the state, those most cultivated, best by the increased demand and light re- adapted and most profitable here, etc. ceipts. We sold some cows this week Mr. Smith left the city Tuesday for vapoints on the line of the Texas

Traffic Manager W. V. Newlin, of the \$2.20 to \$2.40 on arrival. We have also Cattle Raisers' association, has favored a very strong demand for all classes the Journal with schedule of stock of cattle, including steers, two year cattle rates within the state as issued olds and feeders. Our market as fol- by the railroad commission of Texas, lows: Beef steers \$3.00 to \$3.25, feed- and in effect July 6, 1897. The reductions, based on 36-foot cars, run from medium cows \$1.80 to \$2.00; fat corn \$1.15 to \$8.65 per car, according to dishogs \$3.10 to \$3.20. Hogs 5c higher, tance. Mr. Newlin states that so far he has been unable to obtain any reduction on beef cattle but has the mat-

> pondence from any who may be inter- ty was undoubtedly Texas fever. ested in Jerseys or Berkshires, assuring them they will be treated right in every respect.

dogs. They are liberal advertisers, and reap the benefit of a judicious use of printer's ink, having a regularly in-

tion of a new residence on his recently work is to be commenced at once and R. K. Wylie and wife of Runnells ily will move into the city. Replying week-nine head of registered Herestrains-none better. I have a splendid lot of calves of the same blood which will be on the market after a while.

wards says their best crops this year urer of the Indian Territory Cattle- er forecasts now is the prediction as. moisture. The difference in the crops of Waggoner, I. T.

C. W. Holt of the land department of on this land and all the other is very George B. Loving & Co., went to Aus- marked. Mr. Edwards says he intends now one of the most profitable for the

E. B. Harrold of Fort Worth, gives it as his opinion that Texas will, taking the state as a whole, make about a half crop of corn. Cotton up to date doing nicely, the fields unusually clean plant small. Mr. Harrold who is cashier of the Fort Worth National bank, has extensive farming and cattle interests and keeps in close touch with conditions generally throughout the country. When conversing with a ous stockraiser and dealer, with inter- Journal representative Saturday he ests also in Hall county, where he was stated that he had received a telegram that morning from his partner, Mr. Winfield Scott, who went to Lalietta, I. interests, stating that their foreman, Mr. J. R. Davis had just been killed by he regretted the accident very much.

> Hon. B. B. Paddock, mayor of Fort Rockies country about July 31, great his return from a five months visit to states August 4th. Enland. He brought glowing accounts vestment there. Mayor Paddock thinks that Texas and Texas conditions are hardly understood and realized even at this late day. Many gentlemen above mation seemd to think that Texas was and the Rocky mountain country will when it is considered that the strata of still the home of the outlaw and the average above. desperado. He says that the bank rate of prejudice there against American in- Mississippi rainfall fill be below norvestment on account of the instability mal. in our national politics. Mayor Padthe mother country.

C. W. Holt of Fort Worth, left the more. It was no less than to enter the holy estate of matrimony, which he lished in bulletin of July 31st. did by marrying Miss Ellen Doyle. The daughter of an old and highly respect- August weather are stated: ed resident of Austin, and the groom who is now connected with the land tranquility, compassed by felicity, during the 21st and 23d. squared by prosperity and leveled by ing to the city the following day.

a prominent cattleman with stock in- and Nova Scotia. terests in what is termed the "strip," graded Shorthorn steers. He makes a weaning time feeds the latter in the coast on the 27th and 28th of August, corral, which gentles and makes them 1893. The mechanism of these deaccustomed to penning, so they are later on ready to go on feed at any ter in hand and hopes to obtain this time, which is a considerable item in reduction very soon. The Journal hopes their favor in the eyes of feeder buyers. to publish the rates above alluded to in Mr. Ferguson says grass has been extremely good all the year, but is now getting to look dried up. He expressed Geo. R. Ruffin of Hope, Ark., was a interest in the dipping operations soon visitor in the city Tuesday in the inter- to be inaugurated at the yards here, est of the Reliance Belting Co., whom and wishes for their success. "But," he represents. Mr. Ruffin is a breeder said Mr. Ferguson, "while I do not of Jersey cattle and Berkshire hogs, and doubt that a couple of dippings will has at present a couple of young bulls kill all the ticks, I am not entirely satfor sale which he advertises in this is- isfied that that alone will render catsue. By reference thereto it will be the harmless to communicate fever, or seen that they possess some of the most in other words, destroy all fever noted strains of Jersey blood, and are germs." Mr. Ferguson seems to think therefore worth the attention of Jersey that the recent sickness of the Diabreeders. Mr. Ruffin invites corres- mond V herd of cattle in Randall coun

BIG CATTLE SALE. Last week the Journal reported particulars of the largest cattle trade ef-The Red Cross Stock Farm of Austin fected here in many years, wherein have recently made a unique sale Geo. B. Loving & Co., cattle and ranch which they may well be proud of. It commission dealers of this city, sold the was a bunch of registered flolstein- cattle and ranch of the Continental Friesian cows destined for South Land and Cattle company in Montana, America and of which full particulars the sale aggregating close on half a milcient manager, J. B. Mitchell, which tion of the kind here in many years and, head; 4 cows, \$14.00 per head; 5 cows, will be found elsewhere. The Red as far as we know, the first herd of making no progress in short range service and appointments ever offered as far as we know, the first herd of the Southern traveling public. Through 814 fbs., \$2.25; 22 steers, twos, 922 fbs., Cross Stock Farm has achieved an enMontana cattle ever sold by a Texas forecasts because they have not the have not the first need of making no progressive forecasts because they have not the pullman sleepers of the first need of making no progressive forecasts because they have not the first need of making no progressive forecasts because they have not the first need of making no progressive forecasts because they have not the first need of making no progressive forecasts because they have not the first need of making no progressive forecasts because they have not the first need of making no progressive forecasts because they have not the first need of making no progressive forecasts because they have not the first need of making no progressive forecasts because they have not the first need of making no progressive forecasts because they have not the first need of making no progressive forecasts because they have not the first need of making no progressive forecasts because they have not the first need of making need to be a first need to be \$2.80; 3 cows, 955 fbs., \$2.50; 19 cows, viable reputation as breeders of not commission firm. Messrs. Loving & principles of planetary meteorology. Only Holstein cattle, but Berkshire Co. have within the past few days efhogs, fine poultry and Collie Shepherd fected another big deal, having sold two systems will soon be brought tothe cattle and ranch of Messrs. J. W. gether, greatly to the benefit of both, McCutcheon & Bro. of Alpine, to and that this union will bring meteor-Messrs. John W. Gibson and T. A. ology in to general favor. creasing circle of customers acquired Parkinson of Waggoner, I. T. This With these ideas in view I quote reby that means, and retained by square herd numbers about 18,000 head of she cent expressions of a friend of the nacattle, the steers having been previously tional weather bureau, as follows: disposed of. The price paid was \$12 B. C. Rhome of Rhome, was in the per head for the cattle, and \$20,000 for in weather forecasting for years, makcity Saturday arranging for the erectithe ranch and improvements. One ing it possible to forecast for a period hundred head of saddle horses were also at least sixteen hours longer than at sold daily, limited 20 days; \$29.10 purchased property in this city. The included in the deal at the same price present and more accurately, has been as the cattle. Messrs. McCutcheon & attained by the weather bureau and when completed Col. Rhome and fam- Bro/ started this ranch about fifteen soon will bear practical fruit. county, passed through Fort Worth on to a Journal man's enquiry as to what up the herd to its present proportions. years ago and since that time have built he had been doing lately in the way The cattle are fair, average West Texas two miles above the surface of the stock with about 400 good, graded bulls earth, which has been quietly conductsaid: "I made a nice little sale last in the herd. The ranch, which is located in Jeff Davis county, contains ferd yearling bulls, sold to the Ken- 250,000 acres of leased land, all fenced J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, came Christi, for \$1000. These bulls possess About 100 miles of fencing is in use the Wilton, Anxiety and Grove 3rd on the ranch, which is one of the finest watered in the state, being supplied by springs and bold, running streams. Delivery of the cattle begins September 1st and will continue as fast as possi-C. L. Edwards of Granbury, was in now of Waggoner, I. T., formerly Sanford Wilson, of Archer City, sends the city Tuesday. Mr. Edwards is a solid farmer and trucker, who believes the Journal the welcome news of a fine to divergity of crops and plane his or rain having fallen there Friday night and Saturday morning.

Solid fallen and the solid fallen there Friday night and Saturday morning.

Solid fallen and the solid fallen there will be about enough corn made of cattlemen being shut out of that in his section for home consumption. country, determined, with excellent consultations with Prof. Moore have of Matlock, Cowan and Burney, left Cotton is beginning to need rain, and friday for Midland and other western shedding the blooms. The early corn while opportunity offered. His partner. will make a fair crop, while the late Mr. T. A. Parkinson, is also a successful planting is light and chaffy. Mr. Ed- young cattleman, secretary and treas-

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECAST. The storm waves will reach this metin Saturday on a mission of special in- in future paying more attention to his ridian and other changes will occur in Irish potato crop, which he thinks is Texas within twent-four hours of 8 p. m. of the dates given below;

July 22.-Warmer. July 23 .- Cool. July 24.-Moderating. July 25.-Warmer. July 26.-Threatening.

July 27.-Changeable. July 28.-Cooler. July 29.-Cool.

WEATHER BULLETIN. Copyrighted, 1897, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, Mo., July 17.-My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 24th storms must come from a knowledge to 28th and the next disturbance will of upper air conditions. reach the Pacific coast about 28th. T., where they have extensive cattle cross the west of Rockies country by close of 29th, great central valleys 30th the government weather bureau, for lightning. Mr. Harrold stated that the to August 1st, eastern state August 2d. the first time in the history of any meman only about thirty Years of age, and Rockies country about 28th, great cen- telegraphic sychronis chart based on

Worth, arrived in the city Friday on central valleys August 2d, eastern between the Alleghanies and the Rock-Temperature of the week ending of the prosperity of that country and July 24th will average below normal of the plethora of money awaiting inif we include Canada and the United forecasting problem. With these high-States. Locally temperature will level readings the bureau will have the range much below east of the Missis- moisture content of the upper strata as sippi and north of the Ohio, including well as the lower. It will be seen how

normal in the northern states except and that the precipitation will depend there is only two per cent, and hundreds of millions of dollars lying idle awaiting investment in all the large southeastern states. In New England mass." cities. He thinks there is a great deal and the southern states west of the

The period of cool weather in eastdock says he was splendidly enter- ern Canada and the states east of the tained everywhere he went and returns Mississippi and north of the Ohiowith decidedly favorable impressions of particulars of which were published in June-is expected to begin its work

not far from July 17th. More rainfall is expected for the last city Saturday for Austin on a mission half of July in the east gulf than in the west gulf cotton states. .

August general forecasts will be pub-Preparatory to the general forecasts bride is the amiable and accomplished for August the following facts about

The months of August, September is well and favorably known through- and October make up the hurricane out the state. He is a land surveyor of season, because tropical storms are considerable experience, and probably most frequent during these months. Of

telegram from his Fort Worth friends: reaching the Texas coast, on the 20th, 'Accept congratulations desiring for destroyed Indianola; passing thence bride and groom title unclouded by ad- northwest this storm dissipated over versity, with life's lease chained by the southern Rocky Mountain region

Two cyclones apparently originated longevity." The wedding took place near the Bahamas, one of which reon Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Holt return- curved northeastward off the North Reduced rates to all summer resorts Carolina coast, and the other reached Short line to Kansas City, St. Louis and the Louisiana coast and moved thence Chicago, and all points in the Middle J. E. Ferguson of La Plata, was in northeastward over the lower Missis- and Eastern states. Pullman vestibule sippi and Ohio valleys. New England.

The remaining 5 cyclones appeared about fifty miles southwest of Amaril- north of the West Indies and east of Service and connections unexcelled. For lo. He also has figurishing interests in the seventieth meridian. One of these Hill county. Mr. Ferguson devotes reached the North Carplina coast considerable attention to the improve- August 23, 1893, skirted the middle Atment of his stock and has a fine lot of lantic coast, and crossed New England Another was the destructive storm practice of weaning his calves, and at which devastated the south Atlantic

> structive storms, which is very interesting, will be given under September. The hot waves of August come from two sources. They originate in a mass of heated air on the Rocky Mountain plains and gradually move eastward from thence.

.On the other hand, a high area settling over the south Atlantic anw Gulf top of the door casings. In the broad states has the effect of charging the hem at the bottom sew sufficient goodstangnant air with heat as if the eastward circulation in the upper air was netting may fall quickly in place. suspended for quite long intervals of by chance the children hold the doors

a success by the national weather buer, only through the aid that can be given, and will soon be offered, through be easily brushed out of the room. long range planetary meteorology. There should be no conflict of interest between short range and long range forecasts. The work of making weather records and of making short range forecasts-that is 24 to 36 hours in advance-properly belongs to the national weather bureau officials.

But those officials have completely 31st, 1897. failed in even getting a starting point for long range forecasts and they are

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ed at Washington City for some weeks. "Daily readings have been taken at this altitude and the fact has been established that shifting of the wind occurs at a mile level above the earth's surface, from twelve to sixteen hours before the same change of direction oc-

curs on the surface. "This is due to the same forces which operate to cause wind shifts to produce a storm; one condition being dependent on the other.

"Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has taken great interest in the experi- head. ments, which were made by Chief Moore of the weather bureau, and his resulted in the formulation of a policy which will make weather predictions more valuable in the future.

"The most imperfect part of weathwith the fact that future data as to

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"The aeroplane investigations have reached that point where it can be safely stated that within six months Warm wave will cross the west of teorological service, can construct a tral valleys 30th, eastern state August air conditions one mile' above the 1st. Cool wave will cross the west of earth.

"This chart will cover the conditions ies at the outset.

"Chief Moore says this step probably eastern Canada. The southern state important this double information is air may by shifting of the wind be-Rainfall of the week, will be about come mixed within twenty-four hours

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