### CATTLE.

The man who has been keeping registered bulls with his cows several years will have plenty of two-year-old steers that will do to market during attention has been paid to breeding.

A few good grass cattle have already gone to market from the Southern counties of Texas and as there is now very great supply of mature steers and soft. the biggest part of the shipments must consist of young stuff.

to the injury which blackleg is innicting upon the cattle industry of the country conveys information that is surprising to everyone. It appears that blackleg causes greater losses in some of the Southern and Western states of the Southern and Western states than all other diseases combined. These losses are placed at 10 to 20 milk production and temperament that make good two bushels of oats to the acre. While the sheep are on it they should be kept confined by movable fences to of the Southern and Western states the high class stallions, but it will pay better to breed to a good jack than to an inferior stallion.

These losses are placed at 10 to 20 milk production and temperament that make good mothers. The best sows for the sheep are on it they should be kept confined by movable fences to of the form wasting the crop by the form that makes the successful or thirty sheep to the acre and the land will become so richly fertilized as it is not best that the sow which is to construct the acre, or one bushel of peas and temperament that make good mothers. The best sows for the sheep are on it they should be kept confined by movable fences to of the form that makes the successful or the acre, or one bushel of peas and two bushels of oats to the acre. While two bushels of oats to the acre. While the sheep are on it they should be kept confined by movable fences to of the form that makes the successful or the form that make good mothers. The best sows for the sheep are often not the best for breed ing purposes because the development of the form that makes the successful or the form that make good mothers. The best sows for the sheep are often not the same time. One kind of food with the same time of the form that the f per cent of the young stock. And yet The secretary of agriculture has rectit seems from the evidence of very ommended the establishment of a betstamped out.

AS STOCK FEED.

Among the tests of various mixed terin" of former days. rations in steer feeding at the Texas Experiment Station was one, employed in three of the pens, of feeding molasses upon the experiment as follows:

might make the food more palatable, Under no consideration should the receive profit, and buy pure bred rams gilts can be made now, and it ought to in this rage for that which is useful and thus induce the cattle to eat more blacksmith be permitted to tamper of good constitution. For the farm that they may be separated from the mind, best adapted as an all purpose that they may be separated from the mind, best adapted as an all purpose luted with three parts water to one of at the rate of one-half pint of molasses per head per day.

18.64 and 20.94 pounds of hulls per feet of horses. day, while pen 7 fed cotton hulls and cotton meal, and pen 8 cotton hulls,

and corn meal fed cattle, while in pen

the manger had a sour smell while that cheap molasses may be profitably added to cotton hulls and meal, but not to silage, which is already sweet or has an acid flavor which makes it palatable to the animal."

## RANGE CONDITIONS.

the favorable weather has made pas- selected. turage so early that the movement of cattle to Northern grazing grounds will be three weeks earlier this year than last season. "It is predicted that if these conditions continue and the ranges 'cure up' right and do not get too rank in vegetation, that Utah, Colorado, Idaho and entire inter-mountain counwill have cattle fat enough go direct from the ranges to market at an early date. It is estimated that the number of this class that will be sent from Utah and Colorado will reach 12,000 head more than in former years.'

abundant pasturage in the Territory to maintain a very considerable force The small flock of the farmer should and Texas has reduced the receipts of of mounted infantry in order to be have such breeding, pasturage and stock cattle in Kansas. Many cattle ready for the ready transfer of troops feed as would result in top price contracted for Kansas and Nebraska from point to point without exhaust- lambs. delivery are now on Territory and Tex- ing marches under the torrid sun of as grass, where they will be held until Cuba. Horses will break down rapidready to go into feeding pens in the ly in this exhausting service and very fall. The Territory pastures, it is esti- large numbers of them will be con- veteran and successful Angora breed- some, and the hogs have while feeding mated, have 100,000 more cattle than sumed in the protracted campaigns er, in a recent letter to "Oregon Agri- a healthy amount of exercise. The

advance or even remains where it is has not yet been contemplated. winter. There is a material shortage

branch of live stock industry is becom-

HORSES.

Give the brood mare a rest of a week ten days after foaling.

the coming season and they will bring muscle and bone. Don't keep him con- to avoid buying a show animal for him more profit than most of the fined too much. If kept in a stable at breeding purposes. Of course he should threes taken out of herds in which no all have in it plenty of light, plenty of be pure bred. fresh air and keep it free from offensive odors.

horses on the farm and we are having would justify keeping it even if those are always ready to take more than and to keep them growing it is necesgrass all over that portion of the state just the kind of weather that requires qualities did not exist. It will keep have yet been offered to them and to sary to feed them at regular intervals the shipments will continue, but there more than the ordinary care and the weeds down and will enrich the take them at prices that make hogs all that they will readily eat. the shipments will continue, but the shipments will continue, but take them at prices that make nogs is no very great number to send from watchfulness to prevent harness galls land wonderfully. It does not require more profitable to the farmer than the there and a large proportion to be sent and sores. See that the harness is fitare young cattle. Indeed Texas has no ted perfectly and keep it clean and generally pay better and just as cer-

the department of agriculture relative made to bring their market value with and one bushel of cow peas to the qualities as to milk production to the injury which blackleg is inflict- less cost of care and handling than or- the acre, or one bushel of peas and and temperament that make good properly balanced ration which nature

many who have had sufficient experi- ter veterinary service in the army and ence to give weight to their statements that the Pasteur vaccine has proven rians employed in military service be stock to market in unfinished condiso thorough a preventive as to indi- commissioned, as are the veterinarians tion. This is hvaing a damaging effect attention from her owner. But this cate a certainty that the disease can be of European armies. This measures on prices and it looks now as though does not mean that she ought to be a would secure the services of some of the best men in that profession. Vet- sheep later in the season and better strong infusion of good blood, and the EXPERIMENTS WITH MOLASSES erinary science of to-day stands on a much higher plane than the "hoss doc-

Many blacksmiths in shoeing a horse make the mistake o ftrimming overstocking is with inferior grades. with cotton seed meal and hulls. The the foot too much in trying to make bulletin sent out by Prof. J. H. Con- the foot fit the shoe instead of making nell, director of that station, reports the shoe fit the foot. The owner of sheep raising on the farm determine it is very improbable that she will the horse should always require a light beforehand, after thorough considera-"It was thought that a little sweet- and perfectly fitted shoe, put on with tion, whether wool or mutton is to be other of the qualities important to a ening added to cotton hulls and meal as few and as small nails as possible. the product from which you hope to Horse shoeing is a science and the breeds the more desirable, but the molasses, and sprinkled over the food time will come when the horse shoer ram of the mutton breeds should not will be required to understand the only be a good mutton sheep, but well anatomy of the horse's foot as well as covered with a good grade of wool. Al-"Pens 10 and 11, fed cotton hulls a veterinary, and to pass an examina- though the mutton breeds are not kept and cotton meal with the molasses, ate tion before being permitted to shoe the for wool it is a good sign if they

cotton meal and corn and cob meal, who has sold horses at more than 800 C. A. Ewing of Lathrop, Missouri, ate 17.29 and 16.58 pounds hulls per public sales, ought to know well what head per day, showing a greater con-kind of horses farmers ought to breed sumption of hulls with molasses.

"Pens 10 and 11 made the largest gains in weight of any of the lot of fifty Williamson county steers—237.7 pounds and 251.6 pounds per head; and the cost of food per pound gain for 10 is as low as any of the cotton meal not belong strictly to any class, and 11 it is a little higher, but still under these should breed each mare accordthe cost in four other pens of the lot.
"We are inclined to believe that molasses does not improve a ration made the mare with a standard-bred staltion. Generally it will be best to mate up largely of silage, and that it may be lion, and improve the stock upon that feed left uneaten soured at once, and line of breeding, the offspring of a well feed left uneaten soured at once, and selected standard-bred sire being more the molasses was used, which was not qualities generally commanding a good apt to have a valuable degree, the lasses ration. We are led to conclude price than the offspring of a stallion of either of the other classes. But clearly Mr. Ewing is right in saying that like should be bred to like. and that the draft mare should go to the draft stallion, the saddle mare to the saddle stallion. As the Journal has said before, horses on the market are falling more into well defined The June bulletin of the National classes with satisfactory prices for the Live Stock association, issued from good individual of either class but with Denver, says that the abundant rains an uncertain and gradually disappearthat have fallen upon the ranges of ing demand for anything outside and the West and Northwest have created nondescript. Plan your breeding for the most encouraging conditions ex- the production of mares of one of the perienced for twenty years and that preferred types, and stick to the type

that it has not been necessary to move cattle from the South and shipments from that territory up to date have been about one-third less than a year are mounted, but they will be mounted are mounted, but they will be mounted are mounted and cattle from the South and shipments from that territory up to date have been about one-third less than a year are mounted, but they will be mounted are mounted by the forces shall have seen to the flock of the corn was above the average, and its value in 3 cent pork, after chicks are mounted that the farm will carry can be brought that the farm will carry can be The scarcity of cattle and the as soon as our forces shall have occuwide ranges over which they are scatwide ranges over which they are scat-tered in the South as well as in the which they have probably done before no reason why our farmers should not five and a quarter pounds of this mixed West and Northwest give promise of this. It is evident from the fighting grow as good mutton as is grown anyabundance of feed during the coming which the marines have had at Guan- where, though it is said that Canada The high price of corn, coupled with guerilla methods and that we will have many are imported at fancy prices. The bullein says: "It may be said weary our men, and drag out the war, that "no matter how old Angora may terial, and their value may be en- They are easy to manage, can be pet that if the price of corn continues to it is feared, to an extent of time that be, when he is fat he is always good hanced by feeding with them peanuts ted, yet are good foragers, I think best

cattle at the prices ruling this spring, tions of such a service it is probable fat bucks are as good to eat as the have excellent reasons to anticipate a that no horse is better fitted than such male of deer except during the season juriously affect the quality of the pork from disease. Are not easily affected

already in this class of stock, which breeders for horses to be used by cav- range, that is not eaten out, and as still greater when they constituted the will be another factor in bringing alry troops and mounted infantry will soon as it becomes well fattened it sole food. probably be continued for some time makes excellent mutton." The demand for scrub stock in every after peace has been declared because Concerning the weight of fleeces, Mr. not corrected by feeding exclusively ranch of live stock industry is becom- of the necessity that will exist after Fuchs says: "A small flock will aver- on corn for a month before the date from "black pin feathers."

The White Cochin of a good strain, our new possessions until the machinging cattle for the market. All know that in that business the quality of the animal fed decides whether there are the area of the necessity that will exist after fuchs says: "A small flock will average of slaughtering.

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The w will be profit or loss in feeding. The mies the demands of our own army excellent fine silky mohair, but she

Good breeding rams should not be flesh, and the man who is not an ex- mer. Give the colt plenty of food to make pert in judging rams would do better

The small flock of sheep on the farm has a value aside from its mutton and This is a busy time with the work wool producing qualities, a value that hogs in Texas. The Texas packeries properly they should be kept growing it is necestainly.

better grades of sheep, as usual, have bred. But remember that vigorous those of inferior quality. Always than pedigree, when there is a rush to market the The sow that

In entering upon the business of are covered with it.

mutton breeds unless you get ewes strong litters will do. that will produce lambs which can be made to grow rapidly and mature at the flock. For the sake of the fancy fed through the mother until it is 1897, to Feb. 16, 1898. weaned, her food should have the same An acre of Spanish peanuts harvestcessfully with the best.

It is well for the farmer to have a CAVALRY HORSES.

The Horseman and Stockman, relat
The Horseman and Stockman, relative to the probable demand for horses would be valueless to the farmer. It is Shorts portion for horses would be valueless to the farmer. for army use, says: "But the demand not advisable for him to start with returned and not him to star for cavalry horses would be very limit-A very few regiments might be have well graded ones, strong and weight as did similar to make sexual development. He should be a bird almost three times as much gain in of good station, yet free from that ed. A very lew regiments might be have well graded ones, strong and weight as did similar shoats fed exclusively straight, strained look of the lighter the war carried into Cuba, the Cuban the foundation of the flock is indispenarmy, which is mostly mounted, would sable to success. It will pay, perhaps, be used for scouts, and this is about to raise even scrub sheep, but it will the only service that cavalry could be pay so mush better to raise well bred fact that the better appetite and diges-The Journal does not think the de- range owner will throw away time and mand for horses in the army will be as money in raising the former. On the small as the above suggestion indi- farm so much more attention and proportion of the food consumed. tanamo that the Spanish will rely upon lambs and mutton are the best and ground corn.

SOMETHING ABOUT ANGORAS. against the guerilla forces that will culturist and Rural Northwest," says potato is deficient in nitrogenous ma- the early winter and keep it up, too mutton. Of course the butcher should and cow peas. now, that feeders, who purchase stock | For the peculiar and severe condible careful not to cut the bladder. Even The bulletin says: substantial advance in the price of as could be selected from among the of breeding. You may take any Ango- or lard. Peanuts, when fed with corn, their fattened animals this fall and range horses of Texas. But the demand upon American and feed it well or put it on good

See that your hogs have plenty of fat, though they should be in good pure water and shade during the sum- by coating with vaseline and immers-

> If you breed only once a year and midwinter .

SELECTING A BROOD SOW. The replies to inquiries sent out by

The replies to inquiries sent ou land will become so richly fertilized as it is not best that the sow which is to recieve only the ordinary care of a farmer's herd should be pure bred. It is. High prices of feed is causing both well that she be active and industrious, there might be a scarcity of mutton scrub. Indeed, she ought to have a prices for those who can hold on. The boar, of course, should always be pure suffered less depreciation in value than constitution is even more important

The sow that is a good milker will show her sex peculiarity about her head and neck. If she has the short thick neck and heavy jowl of the boar brood sow. The selection among the raised for the market. There are in In selecting for raising one of the dam that has large, uniform and his own breeding much care and study

CHEAP PORK PRODUCTION.

omy that will be a surprise to very prices which are paid for the choicest many hog raisers. The tests were practical birds; but as the Standard is lambs the farmer can well afford to made on animals varying in age from very clear on this variety and meets give all the care and feed requisite. pigs just weaned to half-grown shoats, every requirement for fancy and prac-The feeding for the best lambs should all being young growing animals. Un-tical purposes; is it not practical to adbegin with the ewe before the lamb is leached hardwood ashes and salt were here to a Standard? I think so. May born, in quality and quantity such as kept always within reach and were I suggest a few dangers to be guarded to ensure vigorous health and liberal freely used by the pigs. The experimilk supply, and as the lamb is ments continued from September 8,

attention throughout the period of giv- ed by young pigs made 6111/2 pounds ing milk. Then the feeding of the lamb of pork, worth, at 3 cents a pound, akin. Seven to ten females are enough must be directed to maintaining the \$18.34. This experiment was on an strong, thrifty condition in which the acre of poor, sandy upland, that would mother's milk has left him, never let- not have produced, even at a greater

diversity of animals as well as a diversity of crops on his farm. On near- acre when the peanuts were supplely every farm a small flock of sheep mented by thirty-five and a half bush- and full of energy. His comb should be fect of the mixed ration was attributed to its nitrogenous character and to the ancing the body and feathered as in tion of the animals on the mixed feed tail broad at base, yet very short in

Three pounds of sweet potatoes The hogs will do their own harvesting and feeding without waste. They take here will ruin a whole season of H. T. Fuchs of Tiger Mills, Texas, a are succulent, palateable and whole-

"The softening effect of peanuts was

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ing in lime water.

When a hen fails to lay enough eggs have abundant pasturage for your hogs in a year to pay for her feed she is breed early enough to have the pigs profitless. Keep a record of the hens come early and mature them before and cull out all that fail to come up to the requirements.

Some of the Journal's readers con-

count of the damp, rainy weather. If In the selection of a brood sow the you own stock that you desire to raise A well varied appetite means the

> vites disease and vermin. Keep the drinking water in the shade and frequently replenish. Stale drinking water is a cause of bowel troubles, as well

had free at the cigar makers' are excellent to put in the hens' nests. A few in each nest will keep away vermin As the warm weather approaches every known method to keep down vermin should be observed. Remember that warmth and dryness are as essential to the health of young chicks as food

THE WHITE COCHIN.

While no one disclaims the vast popularity of the Plymouth Rock and the Wyandotte, yet it is strange to me that other hogs and kept on such bulky and fowl should be overlooked. For a numframe building food as the pasturage ber of years I have been breeding this affords, the food that makes muscle grand breed, the White Cochin, and small or uneven litters should be their superior and but few their equal There are difficulties to be overcome

Let the hens be of good station, but not too leggy; broad back, clear red ting him lose a day's growth. Have expense in cultivation, more than \$10 comb and lobe, not too large, bay eye, him always in the best condition as to or \$12 in cotton. Under more favor- good large boned yellow legs, feathered health, vigor and appetite, and before able conditions pork (live weight) was to the end of center toe and free from he has reached the age of ten months produced at the rate of 1426 pounds vulture hocks. Back not too short, he may be sent to the market with the on an acre of Spanish peanuts, supple- prefer medium, and now a very imporassurance that he can compete suc- mented by thirty-eight bushels of corn. tant item, standard weight and clear With half a stand of plants an acre white plumage, free from a yellow oily of Spanish peanuts alone produced tint and off colored feathers. These

As to the male, get a bird that is vigorous, heavy in his crow, yet attentive thrifty and vigorous. The better ef- be broad and full, also the breast, legs carried well apart, yet gracefully balthe females. Neck medium in length, feather and carried medium high. The plumage should be pure white, too many breeders are too stalk as to this

After chicks are hatched of this variety, keep them in the shade most of will thrive and grow. I only use hens feed was equal to eight pounds of for the hatching; taking the chickens away as soon as dry from the shell. As to the fancy points these birds

of the Asiatics as foragers, yet a low fence will keep them in. Stand con-"Cow peas fed with corn did not in- finement well. Are remarkably free by cold weather and sudden changes Good mothers and lay a long time be fore wanting to set and not difficult to GEO. S TAMBLYN, "break from sitting." And when a frier, broiler, roaster or baker is killed you have a nice plump body of good weight and maturity as to age and nice yellow skin and juicy meat, free

"The low melting point, or want of the money and a general satisfaction

Eggs can be kept fresh for one year

In order that chickens may develop

tinue to lose their young stock on ac-

as overfeeding or too long continuing one single diet. The waste tobacco strips that can be

them none of the characteristics of a in breeding "White Cochins," as in strong, successful and profitable moth- other breeds and if one would get toerhood. The gilt that comes from a gether a really good yard of birds of must be given to produce the truly standard bird. The plan to follow for success is to begin right. Get good these poor specimens will answer as against, after you select the breeder from whom you are to obtain your stock. State plainly you must first of all have good, vigorous healthy stock, and I prefer the male and female not

for a vigorous male of this breed.

pork at the rate of 261 pounds to the hens should lay large dark eggs.

proved inferior to one pound of corn, show well on a lawn or in a back yard; But inasmuch as 300 pounds of sweet come in for a large share of admiration potatoes to the acre is not an extraor- and prizes in the show room, and give dinary yield this crop will still pro- the best results when properly mated. duce more pork to the acre than corn. Be careful that all the birds, young or ol, shall be clear in feather, a mislabor and expense. As to the practical part. The early

hatched pullets will begin to lay in

were the men who paid high prices at the start will justify our breeders in producing was a 'daisy' and was rolling fat all firmness of lard made from peanuts to the breeder, give me the White Coa great many horses for military serwice.

S. T. WARE, Agent, the year and raised a splendid kid beinjures its sale. However, cooking chin.—To Eiswald in Poultry Advotests fail to reveal any inferiority."

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the manure used upon it should not be her table. I shall never forget my years, I think his garden is by far the thoroughly rotted, as it is needed for pleasant stay here. Mr. White has the finest I have seen this season. Plenty the mechanical effect in making the most complete corrals or pens, dehorn- of big white headed cabbage, beans, soil more open as well as the cheming, branding and separating chutes peas, beets, potatoes, etc. His cornical effect. The toughness of the straw I ever saw in any county—convenfield presented a fine appearance in full in the manure, worked by cultivation jent and commodious. White is a rust—silk and tassel. Here are the only into the soil, will have a tendency to ler and everything moves like clock- peaches I have seen this year. Several loosen it. If the soil is very porous work around this ranch. This is trees have a good crop on them. His and needs compressing rather than called the Mill Creek ranch. He had good wife had some fine coblers made opening, only well rotted manure, just finished up and had in good work- of peaches fresh from the trees. This which in mixing with the soil will ing order a telephone line from Ma- is my favorite dish and to say that I make it more compact, should be used. son to Mill Creek ranch, also from did ample justice to those cobblers is In the loose soil that has not a clay there to the Saline ranch, a distance of only stating a gospel truth. It rained the manure may be carried below the miles of telephone service, which is a ft, for I wanted an excuse to remain reach of the plant roots is not so thor- great convenience. He can call up over until next day, which I did. His oughly rotted as to be combined with anyone in Mason or the Saline ranch, two charming daughters, Misses Tenthe soil quickly and be ready to be transact business and not leave his nie and Daisy Fleming, have my taken up as plant food.

ble during the last year and this it is will be for sale next spring-at that from Mr. Fleming's up the river, headyears, and is subject to too many vi- Mrs. White has an abundance of vege- twelve times before 12 o'clock. I cissitudes. Hogs and sheep and cattle tables of all kinds in her garden, which called at Mr. S. H. Guthrie's at noon can be profitably raised on nearly ev- she has irrigated. Bidding these good for dinner. He is now a reader of the ery farm, and can be made to contin- people adieu Monday morning, I head- Journal. He is a successful stock raisually improve the productiveness of ed for the Saline ranch. About half er and has a good little herd of cattle. his head pointing right towards the farms they are raised. It way I crossed the Llano river again; I desire to thank his daughter, Miss Campbell's right hind leg. I was satisthis to abandon cotton or wheat. Both rough. Mrs. White had telephoned Mr. beautiful rock which she took from a dancing on his face that he had deassist in stock raising and live stock Stewart and family that I would be will help both and make the farmer there for dinner. I arrived there at 12 It resembles a huge rose of variegated swish-e-e-e that required less time to

the farmer and the farm are to be ac- with grapes. I never saw vines as full. cyclone or a heavy hall storm. I rolled his right leg copperas pants came corded their rightful position in any This seems to be the home of the out of the buggy and commenced to down, lighting some yards away. He just estimate of what constitutes the grape. Mr. Stuart has my best wishes the welfare of a nation." Farming is for the excellent dinner. Thence I by when the hall began to fall furiousset, up through the high cora to the ed, may often convert failure into suc- a nice home and a splendid ranch well cess; and in the agricultural papers stocked with cattle. At noon I halted there can always be found much that at the home of Mrs. Mary Hodges on loan farmer is essentially progressive ner. She has a nice farm and knows industry, elevating the plane of his oc- ner man-vegetables, fried ham, fish, cupation and taking his rightful place etc. I noticed two bales of cotton of among those in whose occupations in- her last year's crop lying in the yard. strength or manual dexterity.

## BETTER ROADS.

horse, and that one horse on those roads will ordinarily draw more than can two horses on the average roads of this country. It would be hard to estimate what an immense economy there is in this effect, or what our people could afford to pay to have such roads for the transportation of their crops from the farms to railway stations or markets.

An explanation of some part of their road system may be useful in case an effort is made, as there should be, to establish some better road system than we now have. In Scotland no farmer is permitted to work on the road. Not a foot of road is built or repaired except under the direction of a competent road engineer.

The roads are kept up by contract. The contractor gathers, generally from the fields, enough stone for all road repairs. This is kept on the line until it is needed. Of course this could not be done here, but in many localities it could be brought to the road at no great cost.

An important element, however, in the excellence of these roads is in hundred feet high and are partly cov- cap-a-pie;" in summer, copperas pants, is grown. This gentleman says this age, and the vigilance of the contractor in watching for injury and promptly repairing it. It would hardly be practicable to construct any very great amount of paved or macadamized road work in those portions of Texas where ble county—a quiet, nice set of people. and insisted that a free circulation of the roads are the worst because of un- I met here my old friend and neighbor, the morning and evening zephyrs favorable geological and topographical James McCauley. He and I ranched in around and about a man's running ment could be affected by having such not met him in sixteen or eighteen ducive to health. Now, the incident engineer authorized to require of the town. I accepted an invitation to go on the front pages of my book of memcontractor all the necessary labor, to spend the night with him and his ory, and which I have been struggling be rendered promptly when needed. It brother-in-law's family, Mr. Sam Law- to "catch onto" for the last half hour, is essential that all work be well done ler. I enjoyed my visit very much. It occurred over in Smith county, Tex., in and done at the proper time. Modern was a pleasant surprise to meet these the peaceful year 1853, and in the road machines lighten both the labor good people. We told yarns and had month of June. Bill and the writer and cost of road-making. That the a jolly time until almost midnight. I were making war with hoe and handle grade be even in the center of the road, was surprised to find McCauley still a on the crab grass that had about capthat it be well arched, keeping the bachelor. I told him if he would read tured the young cotton. The June bug crown high so that water will not the Journal it would be no trouble for was juning; the dry fly was whetting

brought me to the Llano river. It est stream in all Texas. It is no un- ting on a slab of cottonwood left over looked to me like it would swim an ele- common thing to haul out catfish from the log heap that didn't all burn phant, but I applied the whip to my weighing fifty to seventy-five pounds, up. As he would raise himself up

so good a demand for the American greeting and bade me welcome. I did has under fence fourteen thousand surplus of that grain as to make it a not see a house or any human being acres of land and is well fixed finanmore profitable crop than it has for- on the route. I was tired and worn cially. He had closed the sale of eight

necessary for the road most of the way was very

putting to practical use a knowledge of headed out through the pasture for ly. Yes, it is fun to be a newspaper cabin on the hill, where his better half, many sciences. It is well to have London, about six miles away to the schools to prepare men who are to enschools to prepare men who are t scientific teaching, but there are thous- urday morning. At London I took the onto those horses. Think of it, hall helping Patsy quilt. His arrival and ands of farmers making daily application of scientific laws which they have led in a southwest course. Halted
hands, one horse jerking you down and commotion in camps the uneducated not learned at schools but from their at a farm house for the night seven the other running over you; the bug- might suspect. Patsy caught him and own experience and from the experimites from London. The roads were gy I expected to be blown away, and put him to bed. Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. ence of the men around them. In their in fearful condition. It had rained almost a flood—fences all washed off in After it was over I saw some places out through the woods for home. Mrs. course with other farmers they have the low lands. Next morning I called fully knee deep with hail. That was Beck being about as long around the obtained an education of practical val- on Mrs. L. A. Hensley, a stock raiser one time I wanted to be at the Sun equator as from pole to pole, went wadobtained an education of practical value. At the farmers institutes their opand farmer, who at once handed me a
portunities of acquiring valuable dollar for the Journal. She has a nice
knowledge are widened. From the exfarm and a nice bunch of cattle. I periment stations come bulletins load passed through G. Hodges' pasture. bruised and bleeding and scared to meaning people's raising had been et, one fare for the round trip, limit ed with the information that, if utiliz- He is an old reader of the Journal; has beat thunder. I found all the medineglected. Patsy insisted that I run the farmer should know. The Amer- the banks of the Llano river for din- of hail, added a lemon and then filled alive if possible until he got thar." I

tellect is of more value than physical Said the price did not suit her, hence she preferred to hold it over. She closed the trade for her steer yearlings that day at \$11.50. Three years It is said that in Scotland the roads ago she only milked eight cows, sold are so good that a farm conveyance \$75 worth of butter, \$80 worth of is seldom drawn by more than one calves, \$25 worth of pork, besides raising her own meat, all off the eight cows, and yet I hear some men declare they cannot make a dollar now. To all such let me say go take lessons of Mrs. Hodges. I intimated to her was before me, "a stranger in a strange that I knew a few bachelors or widowers who wanted some good woman or to sleep the hours away, were sugto love them. She laughed heartily and replied none need apply unless they could milk, plow, pick cotton and dig potatoes and come well recom- King hotel, with a hard, slick, stool- expressive of the agony peculiar to be mended. I spent two or three hours at her pleasant home. A heavy rain fell during the time. In mud and water Campbell and his "bout" with an East knee deep I pulled out for Junction Texas lizzard, was the plan elected to City, distance four miles, but I vow I while away the hours. dirt is put on the thought it at least seven miles. I arrived in Junction City at 5 o'clock, Tennessee men, about six feet two, in muddy all over. I found a wagon yard the prime of young manhood, and for my team and hotel for myself and withal, a powerful good man. His pethen said, old bones rest until morn- cultarities consisted in holding on to a distance of twenty-three miles, the Irish ancestors, who settled or the

scenery is grand. The road passes mountain tops and in the valleys of over a valley most of the way and a East Tennessee long before Bill some places the road passes close up to were been. Amongst these helrlooms, to round up the farmers, and stock- loom that sat under the shed at the men whom I found in town making a back of the dwelling. The wearing of and making a second growth. I had not fair list for the Journal. Junction tight-legged pants and drawers in sum-City is the seat of government of Kim- mer be regarded as a useless inovation, Coleman county long years ago. Had gear was not only pleasant, but conyears. He lives out one mile from that was written with an "iron pen"

stand upon it, and that it have abun-dant drainage, these are essentials in duced a dollar and said send it to me of the buil frog and the dull thud of quick. Now girls, Jim is a good catch; our hoes as we digged, at the crab POOLE IN THE LLANO COUNTRY. He is anxious about this matter. Bidding the McCauley and Lawler family on Friday evening, June 3, about 2 farewell early Thursday morning. I o'clock, I bade adieu to the county seat took the road for Rock Springs, the time in digging up fresh places to of Mason county and turned my horses' county seat of Edwards county, dis- stand in with my briar-scratched, feheads for the ranch of Littlefield and White, distance, seventeen miles. The which is renowned for its great abundroad was smooth and nice-which ance of fish. This is probably the fin- big, yellow, brown-striped lizzard sit-

horses and plunged, in and to my and it is alive with perch and black great delight it did not swim. To avoid a bad hill I took a right hand troad and from there to the ranch, a distance of seven miles, the road was B. Fleming, who lives on or near the desperately rough and bad. On reach- river. He is a successful stock raiser ing the ranch Mr. J. W. White and his and farmer. Has about four thousand better half extended me a hearty sheep and a nice little herd of cattle, hundred mutton sheep that day at two bread stuffs has been the cause of the I spent two days and three nights dollars and fifty cents per head, the recent enormously increased shiphere and was royally entertained by sheep to be delivered first of July. He ments to Europe, amounting during Mr. and Mrs. White. They live on the has a large spring which rises half a the last ten months to more than 166. fat of the land. I took a peep into the mile above his house and farm from 000,000 bushels, but the trade having smokehouse and counted thirty-nine which he irrigates thirty-five acres of grown to such dimensions is likely to canvassed hams and enough bacon to land. He has part of it sown to alfalgrow larger still, now that the utility run his entire ranch at least one year. If a which he cuts five times a year. It and cheapness of corn as a food arti- He raises hundreds of hogs and I want grows here to perfection. My horses to say he is an expert in putting up ba- fared sumptuously on it. He had plencan, lard and hams. I never tasted ty of old corn in his cribs which was If the soil is too stiff and compact, better hams than Mrs. White had on the heaviest corn I have seen in two subsoil much of the valuable part of fourteen miles, making thirty all forenoon Friday and I was glad of room. This firm owns one hundred thanks for the music during my pleas-Texas farmer should recog- a solid body—all paid out and does not reaching Mr. Fleming's I took dinner nize the growing importance of in- owe one dollar on it. There is over with Mr. Joe Frazier, a stockman and creasing his live stock department. He thirty miles of rock fence in these pas-has had a bitter experience of the one-tures, splendid houses and barns. Journal. He and his good wife have crop system in raising cotton, and They have six thousand two and three-which while wheat raising has been profita-year-old steers in their pastures which me. On Saturday morning I pulled out likely to be less so during a series of time will make them threes and fours, ed for Rock Springs, crossed the river Minnie, for presenting me with a most cave about one mile from their home. signs on Campbell, and with a

more independent of crop failure or o'clock and sat down to a splendid colors. I certainly appreciate this perform than it does for a streak of low prices than he has been hereto- vegetable dinner. Here I saw the best beautiful present. Miss Minnie took lightning to quit the positive and find milk house I ever beheld. It is built this rock out with her own hands by the negative, it went up his pants by over a large spring which furnishes lamp light. It will weigh about three way of his "right hind" leg, passed The Live Stock Indicator is right in saying that "Farming is fast advancing to the rank of a learned profession, and the time is not far distant when the farmer and the fa cine on hand was wet and spoiled ex- two miles over to Canton, and get Dr.

up with stump water and in half an told her to calm her fears, for they had and steadily he is widening his field of how to have it run. Her table was hour I was making the mud and ice no foundation, in fact, for that lizzard knowledge of the things that affect his loaded with something good for the in- fly. I felt like the horses could swim was down there in the cotton patch any river. I am now domiciled at Mr. marveling over his wonderful experi-J. F. Harris' nine miles from Rock ence, or, if it was still going at C. C. POOLE. Edwards Co., Tex., June 12, 1898.

BILL CAMPBELL AND THE LIZ-

ZARD.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Last Sunday at Woodward, Oklahothrough with, a long Sunday evening corner. land," and to walk it off, read it off, gested routes of escape that were beyond the powers of my stock of endurance; hence, in my room at the Cattle bottom chair, 14x16 pine table, pencil and tablet, and the writing up of Bill and a wild.

Now Bill was a fair sample of East chain of mountains on both sides. At Brownlow, Jim Polk or Andy Johnson the mountains, then again bearing off or peculiarities, was his aversion to a distance of two miles . The moun- wearing store clothes. His favorite tains I judge are about four to six suit in winter were brown jeans "et ered with cedar and shin oak brush, and shirt to match, all the fruit of his can be avoided by cutting the crop and After a good night's rest I proceeded better half, Patsy's bandywork on the at once plowing in the stubble so as to



loss of energy which leads finally to consumption is not always very rapid, but if it isn't stopped it will presently begin to eaw its way into the most vital part of the body, the lungs. There would be very little consumption if every family would keep Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the house, and use it whenever feeling "out of sorts." It keeps the entire body in such a high condition of health and forcefulness that wasting diseases have no chance to get a foot-hold. A teaspoonful or two before meals, in a little water, gives the digestive organism power to as-

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his head pointing right towards mil cents. fied from the lizzard's smile that was cept some in a quart bottle labeled Sam Overton to come at once, and "stump water." I dipped up a cup full that she would "keep Bill in bed and the same rate of speed as when I last "saw" it, was by this time down somewhere in the neighborhood of Jacksonville, in Cherokee county. This calmed the storm raging in her fearful soul. Bill, with the wet towel on his head, looked pale and nervous. The dry fly ma, I attended Sunday school in the kept on rasping his wings up in the morning and divine service at the deep, rich foliage of the great black same church at Elvin, and when these oak that stood in the yard, while the becoming duties and dinner were gone hen wallowed in the dust in the fence

Bill rounded to in a couple of hours, WE SELL DIRECT, NO AGENTS. and while he made a good law abiding citizen for many years thereafter, yet always after that, whenever "lizzard" was pronounced in his presence an expression would mantle his whole being ing on the ragged edge between a shy

R. M. COLLINS. Medicine Lodge, Kan., June 17, 1898.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The time is nearly at hand to harvest sorghum. I was talking with a ing. From London to Junction City, some of the traditions of his Scotch- well posted gentleman the other day about forage plants in general and sor ghum in particular, and he advanced an idea which struck me so forcibly

that I feel I must make it public. For years the great objection to growing sorghum has been the rapid entirely prevent the roots sprouting thought of this before, never having tried anything out of the usual line of experiment; but the more one thinks of it the more plausible the theory, as PAGE WOVEN WIRE PENCE CO., Adrian, Rich

The causiage of a ruzzaw doesn't few crops take away enough nutrition in one year to materially injure the land, except sorghum, and the reason it does so is the second growth makes a much greater drain on the soil to reproduce itself by extending the rooted odily decline and ets down and out in all directions while the second crop of blades, stalk, etc., are being developed. It is a well known fact that the great and crowning effort of nature is always to reproduce itself, whether in plant or animal life, and in consequence of this fact the careful student has always been able to take advantage of existing circumstances and arrive with certainty at conclusions, which to the unthinking mind might seem chimer-

> Now, in regard to sorghum, who ever saw the second crop pay for harvest ing? While if this ground is plowed up and planted to peas, whether they mature or not, they can be turned under for manure and leave the land in better condition than at first; and as the forage or grass question is just beginning to assume its just proportions and take its place at the head of farming operations in Texas, it is well to try such simple experiments as above mentioned and get the benefit of years of study by such students as the one mentioned. Ennis, Tex., June 16, 1898.

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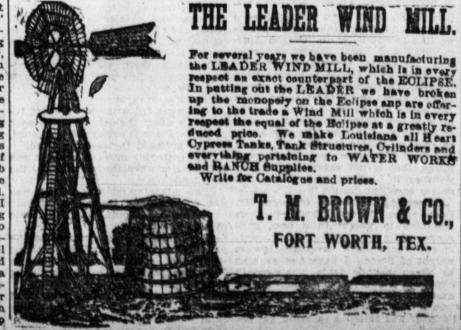
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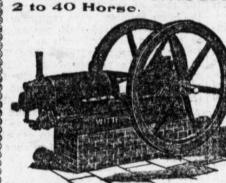
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### OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. Galveston, June 18 .- Supply of cattle and calves on hand and in transit fully and calves on hand and in transit rully quiet at 1-16c lower. Sales 100 bales selling at fancy prices. week. Demand light and prices declining. Sheep market overstocked.

Present quotations-Beeves, choice, \$3.50@4.00; beeves, common, \$2.50@ 8.00; cows, choice, \$3.00@3.50; cows, common, \$2.50@2.75; yearlings, choice, 3.00@3.50; yearlings, common, \$2.50 @2.75; calves, choice, \$3.50@4.50; calves, common, \$3.00@3.50; sheep, phoice, \$4.00@4.50; sheep, common, \$3.00@3.50; hogs, cornfed, \$3.50@4.00; hogs, mastfed, \$2.50@2.75. A. P. NORMAN.

ders & Hotchkis: Choice grass beeves, \$3.25; medium heifers, \$2.50@2.75; common cows and bushels. heifers, \$1.75@2.25; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$1.50@2.50; choice yearlings, \$3.50; medium yearlings, \$3.00@ tions were as follows: 8.25; common yearlings, \$2.50@2.75; choice calves, \$4.00@4.25; choice mutton, \$3.75; top cornfed hogs (solid) wholesale, \$3.80; mastfed hogs, \$2.75@ corn \$21/4@321/2c.

There is a fair demand for all classes 28½c, No. 3 white 27c. of choice cattle; market overstocked with medium and common grades, which at present are worth more on the range than on this market.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., June 20.-Cattle receipts were 2400 head, including 11200 Texans; shipments 100 head. Market barely steady for natives; Texans a shade lower. Fair to fancy native shipping and export steers, \$4.50@ 5.25; bulk, \$4.60@4.90; dressed beef and butchers' steers, \$4.40@5.05; bulk,

\$4.45@4.75; steers under 1000 pounds, \$4.15@4.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.55 @4.65; bulk, \$4.00@4.30; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.80; bulk of cows, \$2.50 @3.35; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.15 cation by the New York Wool Ex-@4.50; bulk, \$3.80@4.00; cows and change: heifers, \$2.65@3.50. Hog receipts were 4200 head; shipments, 4200. Market 5@10c higher. Yorkers, \$3.75@4.85; packers, \$3.80@3.90; butchers, \$3.90@ 4.00. Sheep receipts were 1000 head; shipments, 1400. Market strong. Native muttons, \$3.50@4.75; lambs, \$5.00

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Fine medium, 12 months .......46@48 ers, \$3.50@4.15; bulls, \$2.50@4.50; cows Medium spring 6 to 8 months .....43 and heifers, \$3.30@4.35; calves, \$3.25@ Fine and fine medium fall ........40 Nueces county corn crop. Western steers, \$4.20@4.90; Medium fall ......38 Texas steers, \$4.00@4.75. Hogs, fair to butchers, \$3.80@4.60; mixed, Wyoming, fine medium..........13@14 \$3.75@3.90; lights, \$3.00@3.52½; pigs, Wyoming, medium ......15@16 in active demand, and prices ruled Utah, fine medium......14@15 sheep, 16,000.

25,000, active, shade higher. Cattle-Receipts 3000. Steady; Texas steers. \$3.60@4.30.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards ,Kansas City, June 20 .-Cattle receipts, official, 1923 natives, 2288 Texans. The supply of cattle light. The demand was sufficient to quickly absorb the offerings. Prices Montana, medium choice...... 17 ruled steady. There were no fancy Montana, medium average.....15@16 cattle on sale. Heavy native steers, \$4.75@4.85; medium, \$4.55@4.75; light handy weight steers, \$4.00@4.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@5.00. Butchers Fine ...... 51@52 steers, \$4.00@4.75; Texas steers, \$3.75

@4.60; Texas cows, \$2.50@3.75. Hog receipts, official, 4477. Trade in Fine ..... 46@18 \$3.90@4.00; mixed, \$3.60@3.90; lights, \$3.35@3.80; pigs, \$3.00@3.30.

Sheep receipts, 1608. There was an Twelve months' clip-\$4.25@5.35; Arizona grass sheep, \$4.30 Fine ...... 10½@11c @4.85; Texas grass sheep, \$3.75@5.00; Medium ..... 11½@12c native stockers and feeders, \$3.25@ 4.50; Texas and Arizona feeders, \$4.15 DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS' MAR-

THE DENVER MARKET. Denver, Colo., June 18 .- The follow-

The market at St. Joseph this week ing market report is furnished by the has been very strong on cattle and has Sigel-Barnes Commission company: shown considerable strength on all Beef-The receipts of killing steers this week have been fairly liberal, well fatted dry lot cattle. Most of the strength developed on light weights; about 20 cars in all were actually sold however, heavy weights have shown on this market beside a few cars that material strength. A great many shipwere consigned direct to the packers. pers are distrustful of the St. Joseph The bulk of the sales were made from \$4.50@4.65, with the top selling at but we would say to the shippers, if \$4.70. Cow stuff has been very scarce, you are afraid to consign your cattle only a few scattering head having been

as the demand is strong for this class have a good market. of stock. The stocker market has not been quite so brisk this week. There has been plenty of cattle on sale, but mostly in the hands of the speculators. Good cows and calves are what is wanted, and the demand for this class of stock is strong enough to warrant the prices being held very stiff.

We quote the market as follows: Choice cornfed steers, \$4.30@4.70; choice hayfed steers, \$4.00@4.30; 91 fbs, \$5.50; 28 clipped Mexican mixed, choice feeders, \$4.00@4.40; common to good steers, \$3.50@4.00; good to extra 78 lbs, \$5.30. cows and heifers, \$3.80@4.40; common to good cows, \$3.00@3.70; bulls, \$2.00 @3.00; veal calves, 175 to 225 pounds, \$5.50@7.00; veal calves, 250 to 400 pounds, \$4.50@6.00.

## COTTON, GRAIN AND WOOL.

Ordinary					. 3	15-16
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Low middling ....... 51/2 ning stock. While common butcher Middling fair ..... 6½ good demand and while prices have de-New Orleans, June 20.—Spot cotton clined a little, extra fine cattle are still

spot and 800 to arrive. Good ordinary ...... 4 15-16 handy weight steers, \$4.00@4.75; stockers, \$3.50@5.50; feeders, \$4.20@4.80. Low middling ..... 5% Middling ..... 6 Butchers cows and heifers, \$3.25@4.80; Good middling ..... 6 5-16 canners, \$2.25@3.10. Bulls, \$2.70@3.90. Middling fair ..... 6 11-16 Western steers, \$4.15@4.60. Texas fed steers, \$3.75@4.50. Texas grass steers,

GRAIN MARKET. Galveston, Tex., June 20.—Wheat—F. 4.25. Texas grass cows, \$3.00@3.50. o.b. Galveston: No. 2 soft 90c, No. 2 Texas bulls, \$2.70@3.00. Texas stags,

hard none offering. Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: Light receipts of hogs and the gen-No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the eral better outlook for packers' pro-HOUSTON MARKET.

trade c. a. f. Galveston track in carducts has checked the decline and loss at 42½@43c per bushel; No. prices are about 5c higher than last Houston, June 18.—The following 2 white western 43½@45c; corn for ex- week Heavy hogs, \$3.85@4.00; mixed

Receipts to-day-Wheat 3248 bush- pigs, \$3.00@3.40. grass beeves, \$2.75@3.00; choice cows els, corn 1670 bushels. Since July 1, and heifers, \$3.00; medium cows and wheat 11,112,864 bushels, corn 4,074,867

> Chicago, Ill., June 20.-Cash quota-No. 2 spring wheat 68@70c, No. 3 spring wheat 64@74c, No. 2 red 76½c. at \$4.75@4.85 and of Texas grass sheep No. 2 corn 32@32¼c, No. 2 yellow at \$4.75 are the highest prices for sev-

No. 2 oats 251/2c, No. 2 white 28@ stock. Spring lambs, \$5.00@6.50. Year-

No. 2 rye 41c. No. 2 barley 31@35c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.101/2@1.111/2. Prime timothy seed \$2.60.

Kansas City, Mo., June 20.-wheat irregular, lower; No. 1 hard 76@77c, No. 2 hard 74½@77c, No. 1 red 75@77c, No. 2 red 72@77c, No. - spring 73@

Corn lower; fairly active. No. mixed 31@31%c. Oats fairly active, slightly higher; No. 2 white 26c. Rye steady, No. 2 40c.

WOOL MARKET. The following is the official classifi- and \$26.

Fine and fine medium spring, 6

TEXAS (SCOURED BASIS).

TERRITORY.

Montana, quarter .....

TERRITORY STAPLE.

(Scoured basis.)

TERRITORY ORDINARY

(scoured basis).

Galveston, Tex., June 20 .- Spring-

KET LETTER.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

South St. Joseph, Mo., June 17, 1898

Some sales made this week: 52

Westerns, 1426 lbs, \$4.65; 18 Westerns,

1428 lbs, \$4.75; 25 Westerns, 1050 lbs,

\$4.60; 84 fed Texans, 1025, \$4.27; 66

To the Texas sheep raisers there is

only one sheep market. We quote

some sales this week: 46 spring lambs,

53 lbs, \$6.35; 77 clipped sheep and year-

lings, 86 lbs, \$5.25; 16 clipped sheep

Write us for market reports, which

cattle or sheep. For cattle loans see

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER.

5 c higher than a week ago, the mar-

ket has a healthy tone that is encour-

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS.

June 18, 1898.

our advertisement in this issue.

128 lbs. \$5.05; 75 clipped native mixed,

992 lbs, \$4.50.

Tomatoes and Irish potatoes are being shipped out of Yoakum by the car-

Late sales choice native steers, \$4.80

\$3.00@3.70. Texas fed cows, \$3.70@

packers, \$3.70@3.95; lights, \$3.45@8.75;

While the supply of sheep for the

week shows a slight increase the re

ceipts are not sufficient to supply the

demand, and although there is a fall-

prices are a shade higher than a week

eral years on direct shipment of range

Texas stockers and feeders, \$4.00@

NEWS AND NOTES.

76,000 hogs; 14,500 sheep.

300 steers at \$30.

\$3.00@3.50.

Fine medium 12 months ......16@17 Medium 12 months ......17@18 About 600,000 pounds of the Hamil-

Fine and fine medium fall .....12@14 Goliad Guard: Some of our farmof corn to the acre.

Fine, 12 months ......49@50 S. H. Price of Hamilton county, sold 3000 at private terms.

> The Alice Echo is advising that a grist mill be built there to grind the big The government has paid out about

horses to be used in the army. Coleman Review: The grass erop 16 of Coleman county is just spreading it-

New Mexico, medium......14@15

Colorado, coarse and carpet.....15@17 Railroad men say that more thresh-Montana, fine average ........12@14 this year than ever before in one sea-Montana, fine medium choice...17@18 son.

Montana, fine medium average..15@16 Mineral Wells Graphic: The peaches were not all killed. A load of fine yearlings and twos at \$15 and \$18. ones were sold among our merchants on Monday.

Vegetable and Fruit association are tables daily.

> Belt railway, says his road will haul dled about 50,000 bushels of wheat. All 300 cars of fruit from Eastern Texas to this amount of wheat was bought from the commencement address, his sub-Northern markets.

Brownsville Herald: Farmers who have lost their first crop will begin planting again now that the ground has been well soaked.

There is to be a meeting of Milam county farmers at Cameron on Saturday, June 25, to discuss the establishment of a cotton factory.

The Bay City Breeze says all the Matagorda county farmers will raise enough corn for their own use and many will have a surplus to sell.

Alvin Sun: The Gulf Coast Horticultural association shipped a carload of tomatoes and cucumbers to Chicago Wednesday, and a carload of cabbage market because it is a new market, to Denver, Col.

Albany News: Major Smith sold A load or two of nice cows to St. Joseph, ship part of them here 40,000 pounds of wool to Mr. Kirksey would undoubtedly bring a fancy price and let us prove by our work that we of Waco, last Monday for 15 cents per pound. This begins to sound like oldtime prices for wool.

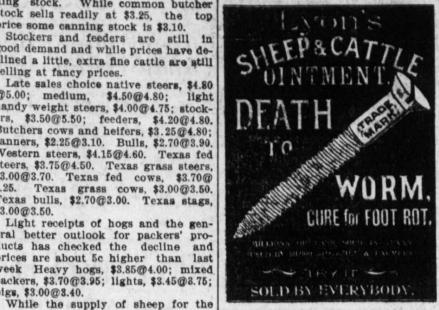
of the wealthiest stockmen of Southfed Texas, 1022 lbs, \$4.25; 45 Indians, west Texas, died at his home at Wade Station on the 13th as the result of a to the market this year was a little fall the day before.

> Devils River News: A rainy season set in in the Sonora country last Sat-ville says: A telephone message yesurday night and has continued terday evening from Jonesboro, twenty throughout the week. Good rains have miles above here, stated that a big rise fallen in most parts of the country.

we would be glad to furnish you, on this county is all right, and with a overflowed and that people were movfew more rains at the right time the in to the hills. The rise has not yield will be immense. In the mean- reached here yet and it is thought ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF ST. LOUIS. time, it is not too late to plant more peas and Bermuda grass.

Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, shipments have commenced, and fields are not yet harvested. The cattle receipts this week are will continue for several weeks. about twenty-five per cent greater than One grower estimates that he has over last week, still the supply of desirable 1200 baskets in sight, and this is the dry lot cattle does not equal the de- first season his trees have borne. mand, and while the top sales are only

Dr. S. S. Taylor, one of the pioneers Liniment.



Whitecap notices have been posted in Abbott, Hill county, ordering neing off in the quality of offerings, groes to leave. The sheriff promises to protect the negroes and to do all in ago. The sales of Arizona grass sheep his power to bring punishment to the at \$4.75@4.85 and of Texas grass sheep | whitecappers.

Merkel (Taylor Co.) Mail: Farmers deserve great credit for the energy lings, \$5.00@5.65. Native and fed displayed in their crops so far this westerns, \$4.50@5.00. Native feeders, year. Every foot of land is in excellent condition, and a weedy crop is an un-\$3.25@4.50. Arizona grassers, \$4.30@ 4.85. Texans, \$3.75@4.75. Arizona and known quantity.

The Cattle Raisers' association of Receipts for the week, 25,000 cattle; Texas has sent Horace Wilson to act as insepctor for the association at the St. Joseph, Missouri, stock yards. Mr. Wilson has for four years been inspector for the association at Kansas City.

Amarillo Stockman: There are sev-Hogg Bros. of Hamilton county, sold eral parties in town looking for snaps in cattle, but our cattlemen have quit giving away their stock and we are of the opinion that some of these prospec-J. L. Knight of Hale county, sold 1000 one and two-year-old steers at \$20 tive purchasers are doomed to disappointment.

Colorado Spokesman: During M. B. Williamson's stay here he and H. C. and B. G. Landers made a deal and the Landers now own a half interest in the ranch and stock. It consists ton county wool clip has been sold at mainly of 20 sections, 950 head of cattle and 2300 sheep.

In Navarro county some of the wheat still damp, and is in such bad condition that it wil bring only 40 cents a bushed Much of this wheat will be

> Bandera Enterprise: Mr. G. W Lewis has made the best oat and wheat crop of the season. We are told that he thrashed 30 bushels of wheat and 62 bushels of oas to the acre. When it comes to farming Mr. Lewis believes \$25,000 around Hillsboro for mules and in thorough preparation of the soil.

Grand Falls (Ward county) New Era: We learn that on account of the shortness of range in the lower part of Pecos county that the Living- porter: The demand by the United ston Bros. 7D ranch has driven some States government for mules and their ranch since last August.

> of Schleicher, reports that H. W. Rob- and profitless season and though it 15 stock cattle for \$15 around. Also it furnished a lucrative and satisfacthat T. J. Webb sold to Indian Terri- tory outlet for a large number of surfor \$27,000 .... Billie Childress bought throughout the country and could not 250 head of yearlings from Tom Hunt be marketed at nearly so satisfactory at \$15 per head.... Tom Hunt of Vigo, figures previous to the declaration of sold to Willis Lawhon 217 head of steer | war.

San Saba County News: The first counties. This county alone raised about 47,000 bushels of wheat.

Kansas City Drovers Telegram, June 13: A. B. Edwards, one of Chicago's oldest stockmen, died Saturday at Driskill hotel. morning. The Journal says of him: Mr. Edwards was born at Richmond, Vt., sixty-three years ago, and before Ill., and Allendale, Allen county, Kanshipped stock from Vermont points to the Boston market for many years. He have sold between 80 and 90 head of was an expert in live stock matters pure-bred Aberdeer-Angus cattle, and and on coming here filled the position as all of our available bulls have gone of sheep buyer for Swift and Company, for the season, we wish the ad. disremaining with that concern seven years. Since then he had been operating on his own account in the yards.

A dispatch of the 16th from Corsicana, Texas, says: To-day two trainloads, nineteen cars each, of young cattle passed out of this station over the Central road for the north. One of the trainloads was bound for the Indian Territory, and the others, made up of past yearlings and coming threes, were billed to the Chicago market as beef cattle. Col. N. B. Edens, one of the Col. John Wade of Bee county, one leading cattlemen in this county, speaking of these shipments, remarked that the shipment of young cattle remarkable on account of the number.

A dispatch of the 15th from Gateswas coming down the Leon river, and sweeping everything before it. The that it will do no damage here. A fine

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St. Louis National Live Stock Re country, and it is unfortunate that it came to so sudden and decided a halt. San Angelo Standard: J. C. Hewes It came at the very outset of the dull inson of Miles, sold to Henry Laging lasted but a little more than six weeks

The commencement exercises of the Texas State University closed at Auswheat Creasy & Moore received was tin on the 15th. Addresses were de-Grapeland Herald: The Grapeland June 2. J. M. Proctor of Big Valley, livered by Robert Daniel Couch, repbrought it and received \$1 per bushel resentative from the academic depart for it. Test weight, 61 pounds.... ment, subject, "Causes of Discontent in the South and West," and by Les ment, subject, "Causes of Discontent year of their five year lease of the lie Waggener, representative from the Traffic Manager Dodge of the Cotton steam mill. During the year they han law department, subject, "Our International Duty." Judge Terrell delivered the farmers of this and adjoining ject being, "Land; its Individual Ownership and Intelligent Culture the Surest Safeguard of Free Government. graduates. At night the exercises were concluded with a reception and ball

Anderson & Findlay, Lake Forest, coming to Chicago thirteen years ago sas, write as follows: Since we began running an ad. in your columns wel continued. Since we last wrote you we have sold one bull to go to Kansas, five bulls to go to Iowa, two bulls and two heifers to go to Nebraska, one bull to go to California, four bulls and six heifers to go to Illinois, and we have sold to Charles Goodnight, Goodnight, Texas, three registered Aberdeen-Angus long yearling bulls for use in his Angus herd, and to the Capitol Syndicate two carloads of registered Aberdeen-Angus bulls for use on their XIT ranch. The inquiry for bulls of this kind from Texas is keener than ever before, and the breed has steadily grown in favor wherever the steers are being raised to be finished on grain, for which purpose the Aberdeenjust bought from the Capitol Syndicate 400 head of yearling steers that we expect to fatten next winter in Kansas, that will cost fully \$4.75 per cwt., laid down there. This is a big price, but the steers are very fine, and we expect to make some money out of Henderson Times: The corn crop in message stated that the bottoms were them if the market does not go to pieces.

Among the many interesting institurain fell here this morning and is still tions of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Daraining. Much wheat and oats will be vieson's Museum of Anatomy is very La Porte Chronicle: Peach damaged in the shock, while many prominent. Every stranger to the city visits it and is well repaid. It was established in 1874 and has grown to be the largest collection of models in the To kill the worm immediately, and country. The admission is 25 cents and heal the sore at once, the best, easiest there is absolutely no further charges I. H. BURNEY. and cheapest thing to use is Cannon's of any kind inside. The Drs. Davieson It also cures cuts, sores, are well known, responsible medical of Palo Pinto county, died at his home galls, kills fleas, lice and vermin. Sat- experts, and all who place themselves 

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The continued wet season throughout the grain growing portions of Texas has been a severe blow to the agricultural interests of those sections of contest in the battle against the regthe state and the injury to the wheat nancy of the law of supply and deand oat crops probably represents a loss of several million dollars to the feeted an advance that brought several farmers. But it is probable that the great benefit which corn and grass has received from the bounteous rainfalls will do much to offset the loss resulting from the damage to small grains.

Some uneasiness was felt in portions of the South about ten days ago when a few cases of yellow fever were reported in a Mississippi town but the prompt measures taken by the sanitary authorities soon removed all cause for It may reasonably be hoped that after Cuba shall have been for a while under the direction of the effective sanitary control of this govstamp out this dread disease.

## FORFEITURES SUSTAINED.

A very important decision relative

The district court of Coke county obligation of contract.

used in the statute." Upon this point the court says:

"There was no forfeiture, because the purchaser had acquired nothing but the right to acquire a title by a compliance with the terms of the contract and a performance of the conditions precedent, which were the pay- Monday. ment of the interest and the principal according to the terms expressed in the law and the agreement. When Bennick failed to perform these condi- 5000 Spaniards in the series of engagetions precedent to his right to acquire ments and to have the capital at his title that right lapsed and the state mercy. Rear Admiral Dewey, seems simply asserted its paramount title against which there was no claim of be permitted to fall into insurgent right in Bennick or any one holding hands. The movements of Germany under him. This assertion of the par- with reference to conditions there may amount title in the state was no more a forfeiture than it would a force of something over 1600 men in have been if Bennick had bought Manila Bay and two other German war the land from an individual who, vessels, with 1400 men, have been orsame reasons, declared a recession of the sales. It is maintain the policy of holding what said that the power conferred upon the we have and will soon be reinforced by dealer. An impression seems to prevail commissioner of the land office is ju- the three formidable vessels now on dicial; but in our opinion the act is no their way. more judicial when performed by the with 3500 troops salled from San Frankets, and all turned back on the hands

dividual vendor or his agent."

THE FALL OF LEITER AND WHEAT PRICES.

The Leiter campaign that had for its world's wheat supply as to enable the campaign in the interior. tions and in times of harvest, that no from Fort Monroe to Tampa for shipman can see but little beyond the time General Blanco has definitely refused for success, and for a time his success ading force that any of our vessels venwas dazzling. At one time he was be fired on, even though flying a flag carrying as much as 35,000,000 bushels. of truce. He exported as much as 25,000,000 bushels.

Up to the closing of his May deal ly the high priced grain in order to sustain his operations. It is clear now that he attempted to put the price too supply another regiment of infantry, Oldham, Roy B. Simpson and W. H. high. Crop reports from abroad were offers of at least 100 companies were unfavorable to his plans, and the re- made, from which Governor Culberson Journal, who, being by me duly sworn, this country were even more unfavoreach deposes and says the regular run able. And when the break occurred of said Journal is now sixteen and the assistance which had been given to him was withdrawn, all his great schemes toppled and fell. He simply made the gambler's mistake of staying in the game too long.

> It takes an enormous fortune to even seem to have the wheat market cornered for a while to an extent that can for a time have a material affect upon prices. No man nor company can hope to hold up in a sustained mand. The Leiter deals for a time eflier he might have stood winner to generally are in good condition. the extent of \$5,000,000. His losses what higher prices paid when the harvesting has reached a stage that will

### WAR NOTES.

On the 16th Rear Admiral Sampson ernment much will be done to entirely for the third time bombarded the purchased 700 mules for the governterribly effective on the forts on both sides of the entrance. The Western ing them. to school land forfeitures has recently batteries were badly wrecked and one been rendered by the supreme court of was entirely dstroyed. In others many Texas in the case of Frisbie vs Blum. of the guns were dismounted. The 1000 pound projectiles hurled from Samp-The land involved had been bought son's 13-inch guns created awful havoc under the act of 1883. Under act of at every fire. For the first time the 1887 it was forfeited by the commis- dynamite cruiser Vesuvius tested her sioner of the general land office in May guns in war, and sent three 250-pound 1895, for non-payment of interest on striking the island in the harbor chancharges of gun cotton, one of which the purchase money since January 1, nel, tore out a vast mass of earth as if a volcano had vented its force. The other two shells went over the headsustained the forfeiture. The court of their explosion could not be seen. The been bought up by American stock lands into the bay where the effect of civil appeals held that a construction Spanish loss is not known, but was buyers and driven into the United of the act of 1887 that would author- certainly heavy. Their firing was wild States. ize the commissioner of the general and ineffective and inflicted neither land office to declare forfeitures pur-loss nor damage. The little force of marines under Lieutenant Colonel chased under previous acts would ren- Huntington landed at Guantanamo has der that act unconstitutional, and been harrassed continually by the would, besides, give it a retroactive guerilla forces, whose number far exeffect by which it would violate the ceeds that of the marines. Lieutenant Colonel Huntington, on the 15th, pushed a strong detachment out five miles, The latter decision is set aside by drove the enemy from their camp and the supreme court, which holds that filled up the well that made their water where a right exists the legislature supply and destroyed the camp, returning to his position with eighteen may give a new remedy, provided it prisoners. About 100 Spaniards were does not deprive either party of a sub- killed. A number of the insurgents stantial right. It also declares that came to the assistance of the marines the word "forfeiture is not properly and were of excellent servic as guides and in bush fighting. It is evident that they can be usefully employed in meeting the guerilla warfare upon which the enemy will place considerable reliance.

The expedition under General Shafter was expected to reach its destination Sunday, and it is believed at Washington that the force was being landed

From Manila have come reports of continued assaults by the insurgents under Aguinaldo and Spanish defeats. the only chance for a crop. Aguinaldo claims to have captured yet to control the situation, and should he continue to do so Manila will not reasonably cause grave concern. There are now four German warships, with dered and are on their way to the same point. Dewey has sufficient strength to ket grain which will hurt the market,

general land office on behalf of the cisco on the 16th. The first should state than it would be if done by an in- reach Manila about the 20th.

The war department is busy with its This decision affects the title to hun- preparations for the invasion of Porto dreds of sections of Western lands, and men will be required. The invading besides will enable the state to collect force will go under Generals Lee and

substituting soldiers of the volunteer army in the province of Santiago. It is evident that a large force will occupy the Eastern end of the island to lowed to be shipped. It is probable object the control of so much of the await the season that will permit a that the section through which they

daring and resourceful speculator to The dispatches on Sunday were to fix the price of that grain, has failed, the effect that a third call for volunteers would soon be issued and that as has every campaign of that kind save 200,000 men would be needed in Cuba that of Joseph, who had behind him alone, as many as 100,000 being necesthe treasury of Egypt's king. This la- sary for the reduction of Havana. Genter Joseph lived in days of railroads eral Miles has also decided to send at once enough reinforcements to General and steamships and telegraph lines, Shafter to make his command number when wheat was raised in so many about 25,000 men, and a number of parts of the world, varying so in condi- heavy siege guns has been ordered

in which he is operating. Joseph Lei- to listen to any proposals relating to ter began his purchases early in April, the exchange of Lieutenant Hobson 1897, with most favorable conditions and his men and has notified the blockturing within six miles of the forts will

The latest information from the Philippines announces that the rebels have organized a provisional government, with Aguinaldo as president. At his profits were conservatively esti- the time of going to press this country mated at about \$3,500,000, but he had is awaiting definite reports of the aron hand at that time 6,000,000 bushels rival at their destinations of both the the refusal of Spain to permit their exchange as prisoners of war.

monds of Sherman.

### NEWS AND NOTES.

fine this year, and as it is practically Chillicothe 58545, at the head of his made, there is not much danger of a herd of Herefords for three years, scarcity next spring. It hurts people writes to Mr. T. F. B. Sotham as folworse to buy corn than almost any- lows: "Wish you could make it conthing else.

man's money.

millions to this country which other- of West Texas on account of drouth, no reason for complaint in this section ergrace. wise it would not have received and for most bountiful rains have fallen had he "cashed in" a few weeks ear- during this present month, and things did rains have fallen in every direc-

Bastrop Advertiser: Farmers gener-The sensation caused by his failure the best ever raised in the county, has thrown a depressing influence on which means fat horses, fat cows, rich the market, and there may be some milk and butter, fat hogs and plenty of "hog and hominy."

Jefferson & Shumate of Fort Worth, permit an approximate estimate of the sold at Kansas City on the 12th the world's crop. At present it seems that top helfers of that day, 29 head, weigh- Gamery of Kansas, 1192 Hereford it is certainly not now going too high. ing 992 pounds, for \$4.25. They were yearlings contracted for last winter at spayed and had been fed cotton seed \$18.50 ... . Walter Cowden turned over meal and bran about six months. Bonham News: Ed D. Steger

Spanish works defending the entrance ment, and has had a few more than to Santiago bay, the engagement lasting that number at the fair grounds for several hours. The American fire was several days past. The inspector came yesterday and has been busy inspect-

Pearsall Leader: The Keystone Land and Cattle company shipped 12 cars of steers to the St. Louis market Sunday.... The Cook Hereford Cattle G. WOLF HOLSTEIN, Wolfe City, Texas. company shipped one car of calves and one car of heifer yearlings to St. Louis

Mexican Herald, Tamaulipas: The cattlemen through this state are making extensive preparations to improve their stock. Cattle are very scarce, almost all, even stock cattle, having

Henrietta News: Assistant Attorney General E. H. Fitch and Commissioner John W. Langley of Washington, D. C., have been here the past week taking testimony in the matter of claims growing out of Indian depredations in this country in past years. It will probably take the rest of the month to wind up the business here.

and cotton is doing as well as could be desired. Taking it all around, Blanco is in pretty good shape this year.

About all she needs is more hogs so bigh grade Angora Goats for sale. Address.

Drawer No. 7, Roekport, Texas. she can put up her own meat. Plant more hogs.

Gonzales Inquirer: The boll weevil is ravaging in most sections of the county and the impression prevails that the cotton crop is going to be seriously damaged, and especially the riously damaged, and especially the day's time.

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P. M. GRANBERRY, Houston, Tex. bolls forming now. Of course, the weevil may disappear as the summer SUPERIOR SHORTHORN BULLS

Childress County Index: It is estinated that the calf crop of the West his year will be about 70 per cent as against about 40 per cent last year.... mated that the calf crop of the West this year will be about 70 per cent as against about 40 per cent last year .... An offer of \$21 for yearling steers was made in Childress last Friday which was refused, and \$25 asked. They were good ones and raised by Will P. Jones in this county.

Midlothian Argus: Our grain men are somewhat apprehensive that the Write us before buying elsewhere, or call and farmers will thresh their grain too see us. early after the rains and rush to marthat the dealer here must buy everything offered. A few carloads of heatof the local dealer does inalculable harm to all parties concerned

Hall County Herald: Robt. Ellison has changed his range brand this spring on his calves from E-L on left a very large amount of over-due interest without the expense and delay of bringing suit. It is said that about \$300,000 has already come into the treasury from delinquents.

force will go under Generals Lee and considerable part of Generals Lee and side to lazy E L connected on left hip. Any one seeing these cattle will know in future that they belong to Mr. Ellibrate the state to confiderable part of General Shafter's force of regulars may be employed, side to lazy E L connected on left hip.

county and had been inspected before starting, at which time they were alpassed will all be quarantined from further shipment without inspection.

Orange Leader: Fine rains have fallen here during the past week, and a good season is assured for the farmers. The rains came in time to be of untold benefit to all growing crops, which had begun to suffer some from the drouth which had prevailed for some time

San Angelo Press: T. K. Wilson moved 600 head of cattle from the Collyns to the Loomis pasture this week....There were 30 cars, three trainloads, of the Comer-Suggs yearlings shipped this week. They averaged 44 head to the car, making 1716 head ... . Willis Lawhon bought from Tom Hunt of the San Saba Rocky, 217 head of yearlings and twos at \$15 and \$18, but Willis said they were a choice bunch....John Berry bought from Hiler & Rawls 700 head of yearlings and 600 head of dry sheep at \$2.

Karnes County Kicker: Of course which are said to have cost him \$1.25 anxiety is also felt as to the fate of advantage in this section of the state. one can't raise wheat to any great to \$1.80, for he was compelled by the Hobson and his crew and every Ameri- but our farmers can raise the necessiconditions of the market to buy heavi- can feels a sense of personal sorrow at ties of life in such quantities as will enable him to sell enough to buy his flour without feeling pinched. It is a Texas having been called upon to wise man who can trade pork for flour. ... The farmer of Karnes county should devote a portion of his time to culture of grapes and fruits of all kinds. pressman of Texas Stock and Farm ports from the great wheat areas of has selected twelve, the regiment to be It has been demonstrated beyond a be raised here with success, and the market is always open for early fruit,

> Under date of June 20, Mr. John B Egger, Appleton City, Mo., who has Jasper Newsboy: The corn crop is had the prize winning son of Corrector, venient some time this summer or fall Corpus Christi Caller: Mr. J. D. A. calves. We now have thirty 1897 calves McLeilan, whose farm is two miles of his get, and all pure bred. We think west of town, is loading a car of the you would have to pronounce Chillifinest melons, as we go to press. ever cothe as one of the best, if not the best, seen here, worth he says \$150 of any son of Corrector." It certainly should be very gratifying to Mr. Sotham that without an exception his customers are Pearsall News: There is now pleased with their purchases at Weav-

Midland Live Stock Reporter: Splention from Midland, putting out plenty of surface water in most places, leaving only a strip of country about twenare estimated at about half that sum. ally pronounce the present corn crop ty-five miles square not sufficiently watered. This done, the drouth is ended and can be numbered among the worst experienced for years .... Stem Daugherty, in company with his father, J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, came in from the ranch in New Mexico Saturday. They turned over to Tesdail & Mclast week to N. B. Brown 100 steer yearlings at \$18.

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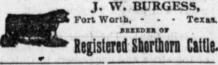
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TO HOUSEHOLD

The weather is getting to that degree discomfiture when loyalty to dear old Txas is a struggle. But there is no sation of activities in Household. Myrtle and Canadian Girl are new members. Hope they will write again and fill their letters with something of interest to every reader of Household.

I do not believe Butterfly is a butterfly at all. Her letter indicates her to be a most sensible young woman. I welcome her most cordially and feel assured her letter will give all the

pleasure it has me. Hope she will write again soon, and then again, and Happy Louis is cordially welcomed. He expresses his opinions with a straightforwardness that is striking. His letter will be read with interest. Crimson Poppy's letter is a regular angel's visit.

Shotgun Bill's advice about the fish and sea is good. Hope he will give us more next time.

Laura writes a good letter, but places too much responsibility on woman. Woman has enough responsibility-let the man have his full share. Married life is a partnership affair, and there will be failure unless both share equally in everything. A wo-man must not lose her individuality in her husband else there will be failure. A man does not wish to see himself reflected in his wife he wishes to find ever in her something new, refreshing, restful. Have many of you read Dr. J. G. Holland's books? If not, secure them for your library. They are delightful, entertaining, helpful. In one of his poems he tells us this:

"Every rill loses its freshness when absorbed By the great stream that turns the

Man is the great stream which turns the mill, woman the fresh rill which strengthens the great stream turning the mill. The waters of the rill are freer, clearer, purer than the great stream. The great stream is made purer and stronger by the rill, but if the rill became absorbed by the great stream, it would lose its freshness and no longer supply new life to the great stream. Just so surely does every wo-man who loses her individuality in her husband, lose her power to help, refresh, strengthen him. Holland also

"Love is like a well profound, From which both have a right to draw.

And in whose waters will be lost The one who takes the other's law.

This is true, and I would have you reflect over it. It does not mean there must be no yielding. We must learn him better in company than she would to yield to that which we cannot help any other good man. If she does it in life, as the trees do to rough would show ill manners, and in so winds, bend or break. But we each doing it would cause the gossipers to have mind, heart, soul, and must never talk, and in some cases might even disblindly take the law of another, but gust her lover, for men like good Though she leads him, yet she follows; think and act for ourselves. We may manners in women.

all have good judgment. It is a matter of cultivation. We must know the much, but he is too hard on the poor best written and said on subjects con-cerning us. On this subject I am like by the deceitful maid that deceived the brook, could go on forever, but will him. He should stop a moment and not. But keep your individuality, cul- think there has been lots of poor girls tivate good judgment so as to be able lives blighted and even some brought to think and act for yourself. God to the grave by false sweethearts. No, never meant for you to take the absolute law of any other—except His. La some girl that had been deceived by a ful you escaped, otherwise your mar-Golondrina gives us a call this week, false man were to arise in the Housefresh with the life of sweet sixteen. I hold and declare that she would live hope she will recall her yow of not single the rest of her days that she had coming again for a long, long time. trusted one man and found out that The members will be delighted that Luna Bonita has returned. She was a never trust another man while life regreat favorite. I wandered at her con-mained that her judgment was rash tinued silence, but am willing to for-give her if she will promise to come regularly in future. She is right. The has, I would not tell my best friend overburdened heart must have some much less write it for publication. My outlet. You know what safety-valves dear friends, do not think I have writare and their use. Let me be the ten this for the sake of criticising any- and learn a lesson from nature. Watch and wholesome air is prescribed. safety-valve of Household members. body, It is my honest opinion. Tell your burdens if it eases your bye, heart. I am a sympathetic listener and will do my best to help you. Better, as Luna Bonita says, tell me than a gossipy neighbor. I will let Isabelle and Luna Bonita settle the matter regarding preaches between them. But and they are so interesting I enjoy ting, forgiving, and all misunderstand-I incline to Isabelle's side. If the ma- them better than any other part of the jority of opinions could be heard, they paper. My father takes the Home and would confirm Isabelle's statement Farm. I have been at home just one that preachers have not a gallant or year, and the Household is the first pleasing attitude towards woman. To thing I look for when we get the paper. think too much of the "sisters" is We live fourteen miles from town. neither gallant nor pleasing. I can as- There are six girls in this neighborsure Luna Bonita I have never by word hood and about that many boys. We or letter advised girls to tell their secrets to young men. Tell your secrets to your mother. In regard to friend- had some bad luck in love affairs. But ship, there is no disputing the fact that there is a girl for every boy, and the men are better friends to one another than are women. This is not merely my opinion. It is an established fact. my opinion. It is an established fact. fish in the sea as there ever were. I wish it were not so. I regret it with Well, if this comes out in print I will all my heart. But we women know as try and do better next time. I will a general thing, woman's friendship for woman is not steadfast and faithful. When we become angry we tell hard things, not to one another, but on one another. We gossip about one another and suffer our tongues to be eruelly unkind. When men become angry they go to the offending one and have it out in a straight forward, manly way. Vendetta need not grieve, Sampson and his fleet are safe so far. That is right, take the part of the brave cowboy. The last this week is

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letter from Circle Dot—a good letter
 —he writes no other kind. I am old

enough and settled enough to frankly

confess my fondness for this young

week's Journal has so many interesting letters. Will you pardon me if I intrude? Of course, Mrs. Buchanan's letter is the first with me. I always enjoy her kindly advice and feet benefited by reading any of the good and cheerful letters. Then the Happy Wife! Of course, we feel happy when we find a happy wife. I cannot see why they would think being in love and treating each other nicely should was sometimes impressed upon my end when they marry. I like the idea mind by my mother's slipper being impressed upon my trousers. But, alas! of being in love myself and know that somebody else close by is in love too. It takes a good stout love to bear the trials of a married life. I do so much love to visit a banner box is a banner by the some love to be a married life. I do so much love to visit a banner box is the love to be a married life. I do so much love to visit a banner box is the love to be a married life. I do so much love to visit a banner box love to be a married life. I do so much love to visit a banner box love to be a married life. I do so much love to be a married life. I do so muc love to visit a happy home, where there is love and peace and religion—own part. Besides, I think that we all a Christian home; that is what we are expect to be entertained as we go

trying to establish before our little boy through this word. Il so, each ought to but after perusing the Journal I cannot With love to all. LAURA.

Carter, Texas. know any of them except Circle Dot; know him by his writings. I notice there are several against cowboys, but I am not. I think if you would stay ike them better. There are so many interesting writers in the Journal; there is Happy Jack, Purple Pansy, Critic, and many others. I notice Wisdom Let Loose, when you are around my home, you notice and see if mamma

does it all. I will sign MYRTLE. Albany, Texas.

JOURNAL THE BEST PUBLISHED-

LOVE AND JEALOUSY. Mrs. E. S. Buchanan and Household: Will you permit a young man from Sterling county to come in and chat a while? If so, I will begin by saying that I have been a reader of the Journal for some titme and think it is the best paper of the kind published. As I am in the stock and farm business I often, I close with the wish that my think I could not very well get along without it.

Seeing nothing written on the subject, "Is there true lov without jealousy?" I will express my opinion. I ject, "Is there true love without jealousy. If I loved a girl I would have her future happiness in view as much so as my own, and therefore I would do anything in the bounds of reason to make her happy. With that thought in first making an attempt. view I could not expect her to marry me if she loved another man better than she loved me, for in such case I am sure she could not live happy with me, even though I was ever so good and kind to her. I would try to be happy over the thought that she

was happy. Even though a man was engaged he

their vows were false that she would and had a weak foundation. If I had been deceived as Vox Homo says he HAPPY LEWIS.

Sterling City, Texas.

AS GOOD FISH IN SEA. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: have some great times sometimes. It seems like some of the members have boys need not care if a girl does go back on him, for there are just as good sign my name as

SHOTGUN BILL Panther Draw, Texas.

TWO PICNICS.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have been reading the Household and think it quite interesting. My school has school room for a while. What has be- Fine Carriages, Buggies closed and I am glad to be out of the come of Grandma? I have not seen any of her letters in a long time. I went to a picnic at Lake Station some time ago and had a very nice time, also went to one down here and enjoyed it very much. As my letter is

getting rather long I will close. CRIMSON POPPY. Elliott, Texas.

TRUE HAPPINESS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: "Be silent always when you doubt your

And speak, though sure, with proper

diffidence." The philosophy of this criticism has been impressed upon my mind since early childhood. One of the first things that I remember was the oft repeated injunction of "Please be quiet, son." And as I grew older this injunction

and girl. I cannot quite agree with contribute his little mite. I feel woekeep silent any longer. May I have a beauting the fully behind the times, because I have seat between Polly and LaGolondrina About Peru-na For the Ills of Women. women give way to an unfeeling hus- Since writing last I have changed my and not give way to his evil ways. little town of Albany, with its many But here I am trying to say what I kind, unpretentious people, but good think. If I had the trials some do I deeds and pleasant memories never friending me so kindly when Elene NOTHER FRIEND OF COWBOYS. Elene; we all draw upon our imagina-Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have been tion sometimes. Some of my friends reader of the Stock and Farm Jour-suggested that I was the original Misa reader of the Stock and Farm Journal for about two years, but have never
attempted to write before for fear of
the waste basket. I enjoy reading the
letters so much. I notice there are sevletters from Albany but I do not
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your most valuable medicines. I wish
the stock and the eral writing from Albany, but I do not quite enough to silence an ordinary man forever. So far from being miserable am I that I have always thought myself the most contented of a very contented class of men. Did you ever around them a little more you would think of the difference between happiness and wisdom? He who thinks himself a happy man really is a happy man; but he who thinks himself a wise man is generally a very great fool. dom Let Loose was talking pretty hard Robert Burns defines happiness very about theway the girls do their moth- well in lines which, altered a little. ers. I am not one of those girls. I do read like this: "We may be wise, or all the cooking, scrubbing, washing rich, or grand, but we can't be happy and most everything else. Now, Wis- long without a pure heart, for that the part that makes us right or wrong. Where do we go for our standard for judging other people? I get mine at home. So let us believe that people lock some people never appreciate good Hartman, Columbus, Ohio. are never so nearly unhappy as they lock when they have it. And now, are often thought to be. It is possible for one to be silent—yes, even lonely, and yet not unhappy; in fact, it is impossible to be unhappy when you feel that you have done the best you can. Occasionally I get a copy of the Jour-

> friends who thought me unhappy may ever be as contented as CIRCLE DOT.

WHEN THE MISTS HAVE CLEARED AWAY. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: At last I have admittance into your happy House-

nal. It seems always full of letters

that ever improve in style. With apol-

ogies to Lillian Bell for using the pro-

noun, first person, singular number, so

hold. There is never success without If Texas Tom does not object, would like to sit near him.

The subjects which have been be fore the Household have been well discussed both pro and con, yet before too late. I would like to say marriage is not a failure; also "it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." God would never have should not expect his betrothed to treat created love and marriage if not for our happiness.

> "As unto the bow the cord is, So unto the man is woman. Though she bends him, she obeys him Useless, each without the other."

are sweeter, better, more sympathetic, although they have had sorrow; yet you will only think, your better judgment will tell you, it was your ideal you were loving instead of the person. So look around and find a true man or woman and give your whole heart. Never to have loved! think of the desolation, cynicism and heartlessness! Pardon me, but I don't care to be with

Let all who are tired of humanity, seeing only the bad, go to the country excelled for those ailments where pure the vines climb and twine round the all bright and clean. So let us like- the round trip, good to return until I have just read the Household letters wise cover all the bad, do good, forgetings will be clear.

> "When the mists have rolled in splendor

From the beauty of the hills, And the sunshine warm and tender, Falls in kisses on the rills, Then we'll read love's shining letter In the rainbow of the spray, And we'll know each other better

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> many kind hearted girls in the Household for me to give up entirely. Yellow Pansy, if I was there you would have one more in your audience. I am sure I would enjoy your singing; such a jolly girl must be a good singer. That must have been a sour old bachelor preacher to go off and leave Isabelle and her companion all alone at night. Polly, about brown eyes; they are simply all right. I admire dark eyes and dark hair more than any other color. Come again, Wild Rose; you write a good letter. What has become of Wa-ter Witch? Well I think I can hear some of you saying, "You sure talk a long time for a bashful boy," and so I will hush for this time. Love to all the

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

The Pryor is off on a trip to the Territory to look after his cattle inter-

Geo. West is down in Live Oak county looking at those fine yearlings he received a month ago.

Horace Storey of San Marcos, bought from J. M. Dobie 400 threes for fall delivery at \$28. They will be fed at New

F. G. Pay of Kansas City, general pany, was in San Antonio the early

the Pecos river country, well known in the Pecos river county, well known in intered into last year.

ment to the Territory.

Stock Yards, East St. Louis, came in past. about Wednesday and left about Thursday night. He was booking orders for fat grass stuff and the season Santa Fe, spent a couple of days in San was very propitious for a man in his Antonio this week on official business. special line.

the cows, which averaged 833 pounds.

J. W. White, brother of Phelps riage of his sister, Miss Pearl, to Mr. H. A. Wroe of Austin, which took place Thursday, the 16th inst.

Col. N. T. Wilson returned Thursday from a trip out to Odessa on business. He says that his company will begin active work on their canal in Pecos county about August and states that the rains in Western Texas came at a most welcome moment.

Preston Austin came up from Corpus the balance of the hilarious stockmen. He said while they had a pretty good rain at Corpus Christi that the fall was not as heavy as in other sections left for Victoria Thursday.

W. T. McCampbell of Victoria, with his family, is now on his ranch at Alpine where they will spend the sum- day night for their usual summer trip mer. Mr. McCampbell has one of the north. They will stop off a few days in best herds and best ranches in West- the Territory where Mr. Chittim is ern Texas and was fortunate in mak- heavily interested. They will be ab-

der date of 15th, writes the Journal as Mr. Chittim will be missed in live states that side tracks have been laid blessed with good rains of late and friends, among whom are hundreds able farmers to load an entire train. they were badly needed." Providence who have been recipients of favors at The railroad company has expended is looking after his children it seems. her beneficent hands, join the Journal over \$50,000 in getting ready for this in the most.

R. F. Walker, manager Dull Bros'. ranch, was here two or three days this both of whom are well-to-do cattlemen week. He had nothing special on hand and stock farmers of Bandera, spent so far as the Journal was able to learn. the week in San Antonio attending He could not conceal the fact, however, court. Both these gentlemen report that he wanted to dilate upon the good rains in their sections and say which has 'wetness' throughout the country of late.

no cattle are changing hands down in bold & Morris, who are extensive LaSalle it rains and everybody turns breeders of and dealers in cattle, and burne, a beautiful little city of 8000 out and buys land. G. R. Newman of who have several thousand cattle in wide awake citizens, the county site Cotulla last week bought 960 acres of the Territory this year. They are not of Johnson county and situated in the land near that place at \$1.75 per acre. at all discouraged at the present out-The man who buys unimproved lands look, and think that any old kind of Cross Timbers, were some of the

up over the action of some party or exceptionally good property. Mr. Lie- all the grain has been cut, and Mr. parties who are habitually dynamiting bold says the general condition of G. B. Turner, one of the old settlers fish in the Pecos river. The Pecos Val- crops in his section is all that could be and a very prosperous farmer of Johnley News prescribes a dose of their desired for the present, and he looks soun county, says if the rain will give own medicine for these viciators of for good crops of all kinds. the law and it is likely that if it is not stopped pretty soon there will be a few funerals along the banks of that water

A. A. Bates, one of the prosperous cowmen of Uvalde county, whose ranch is near Sabinal, spent a few days in the city this week returning success as a rain maker. Now that the Thursday. He came in to back up excitement is over, he has returned what Woodley has said about the rains out there. He said they didn't need any more now if they could get it. These Uvalde fellows are an independent lot to be sure.

John Perry, a prominent stockman of Del Rio, is in the city under treatment of an oculist. He sold his cattle. numbering about 5000 head, in April to M. Z. Smissen and is delivering them now. He will not acknowledge that he is going out of the business for keeps and said that a man had better not offer him anything that he thought was worth the money unless he wanted to close up a deal at once.

Wm. H. Jennings returned Friday from a trip down to his Zapata county ranch and says that they had the finest merchants and bankers of Cuero, who cr House, the leading hotel of rains down there "within the memory are always alive to the best interests Morgan, for courtesies shown me of the oldest inhabitant." If he has of their patrons and friends, have sent fer to and from the depot. ever had any doubts that God would out to cotton planters a recipe said to do otherwise than take care of his be a preventive as well as a destroyer children they have been removed. To of cotton weevil. The Journal, while at the crossing of the Cotton Belt and make assurance doubly sure, however, commending this laudable action on he is going to the Territory about the the part of Runge & Co., wishes to aid Northern part of McLennan county first proximo to see how his stuff looks in the good work, and gives herewith

Major H. T. Keenan of Fort Worth, of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, result of their experiment to the Jour- and employ from eight to ten teachers, visited San Antonio this week in the nal for publication. It is a matter and the enrollment last year was about interest of his popular road. The major which affects the whole country, and reports a flourishing business especially Southern Texas, this year, from all sections and says his and the Journal is anxious to become patronage. He reports great rains in this important subject. The recipe is not any too much. I want to thank W. all sections visited by him and thinks Texas will harvest an immense crop this year. He is also of the opinion right and will make barrels of money

days in San Antonio the past week but water. Apply towards evening and put on more in all the above towns. I is now down about Laredo receiving not when the sun is too hot. If one about 250 head of three and four-year- quart of coal oil is added when the old steers which he will ship to his "carbolineum" is poured in, the mixpasture at White Eagle, I. T. This ture may prove too strong and more completes his purchase of about 900 than a barrel of water should be used. head recently contracted beyond the Rio Grande and on which he will no doubt make good money. He reports good rains down about Lytle.

John W. Keys and family of East St. Louis, arrived in San Antonio in the early part of the week and will make the Alamo city their home perpast ten years been connected with the Alice Rawls, who is so well and fa-Evans-Snider-Buel company, will be in vorably known to most of the stockoffice during Mr. Pryor's absence and this the cattlemen are thankful. A agent for the Hicks Stock Car com- ably assist him in making things pleasant for the boys when he is here. The when it was learned that three gigantic Journal welcomes them to South institutions like the Western Union, Texas.

S. J. Van Raub, a prominent stock-South Texas has recently started sev- man and farmer of Van Raub, Texas, surances that it was solely for the aceral herds on the trail to fill contracts and who is an old Journal subscriber, writes that more rain has fallen in the Journal's assurance that it was only past week in his section than during permitted in order that its readers Jennings, Moore & Lytle have bought the entire season of 1897. Stockmen 900 head of threes and fours, Mexi- and farmers feel happy once more. cans, at an average cost of \$17.25, de- He also adds that owing to the shortlivered at Laredo, for immediate ship- age of cattle in his section, grass is that he only wanted to talk to the opfine, and stock of all kinds are fat erator, allayed the fear that a dire caand that they are less bothered from lamity was to befall the city. L. W. Krake, he of the National ticks this season than for many years

R. E. Buchanan, claim agent of the Bob's patriotism is well known, and his loyalty to the Santa Fe is now a Ike and Sol West returned from proverb. He single handed and alone Jackson county the early part of the poured a hot fire of shot and shell into week, where they shipped out some fat the ranks of a band of would-be-train calves and dry cows. They were sold robbers at Coleman Junction recently on the St. Louis market a few days ago and succeeded in maining one which at \$9.25 for the calves and \$3.70 for led to the capture a few days later of the entitre gang. He bears his honors with that modesty which becomes brave men, and if the Journal owned White, and a prominent stockman of the Santa Fe Bob would be at once Mason county, was here this week en promoted to assistant general, president or some equally important office. The Santa Fe has, however, been duly appreciative of his services and he pursues the even tenor of his way conscious of only having performed what he considered a duty.

Taylor Whitsett of Campbellton, the well known stockman, was here a few days early in the week. He says the rains which have fallen there of late have not only had the effect of putting the stockmen in good spirits but have caused much rejoicing among the farmers. He says the corn crop Christi and spent Wednesday among will be fair and that the cotton crop will be a "world beater." When asked if he had anything to sell, he said: Yes, I have some yearlings, but they are for sale at the seller's price only and that more would do no harm. He I've got plenty of water and grass and if no one else wants them on these terms I'll keep them myself."

J. M. Chittim and family left Thursng his plunge into cattle out there sent three months and will spend the eason at the lakes and The Journal hopes that their trip will full measure of happiness while absent.

E. G. Liebold and A. L. Mansfield, prevailed that the cattle now have an abundance of both water and grass and owners are feeling correspondingly good. Mr. When business gets a little dull and Liebold is a member of the firm of Liecattle are good property and especially best crops of Texas are raised. The do they consider anything that will farmers are all jubilant over the out-Considerable feeling is being worked make beef during the present year as look for large crops in all lines. Most

H. B. Woodley of San Antonio, has just returned from a few days trip through the country east of here and along the lines of the Southern Pacific and Aransas Pass roads. He had to leave town on account of the people tendering him so many ovations on his and is mixing with his friends generally, but more particulary with John Kokernot, whom he has vanquished as a domino player. Mr. Woodley says the corn crop in Guadalupe, Caldwell, Fayette, Lavaca, Gonzales and De-Witt counties was something stupendous, and that he was satisfied those counties alone would harvest enough corn to supply the demand for all and the Philippines, and have a little to spare. "Cows will be worth more this fall than they ever were unless all signs fail. Mine are good enough to

## TRY IT, FARMERS.

the recipe, with instructions as to its the Santa Fe line. They have a fine application. The Journal would be glad roller mill, oil mill, compress, electric to have farmers who avail themselves light plant, collar factory and tannery representing the live stock department of the opportunity to use it report the Their public schools are in fine shape road can't be beat in either service or a vehicle for an exchange of views on

as follows: that cattle dealers are all fixed all When boiling stir it well and slowly; the business part of town, is a large pour in one pint of "carbolineum" and three-story frame building, and the boil until it is thoroughly mixed. This breeze strikes you from all directions.

Capt. Jno. T. Lytle has spent several quantity is sufficient for a barrel of

BRING ON YOUR TELEGRAMS. Manager G. L. Newton of the Western Union Telegraph company, with his characteristic enterprise and an eye double to the interests of his company and the convenience of the cattlemen, has opened up an office in the Garza building, 216 Main plaza, and is manently. Mr. Keys, who has for the a close neighbor to the Journal. Miss charge of the company's San Antonio men, has charge of the office, and for panic on 'change was barely averted the Texas Stock and Farm Journal and Col. Bill Way were all to occupy the same building. Manager Newton's ascommodation of the stockmen and the could get prompt reports of sales in the market as soon as they occurred, together with Col. Way's statement

THE TRUCK FARMERS AND THE

S. A. AND A. P. RAILWAY. The San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad, which has justly earned the title "town builder," "stock handler," and "the great and only immigration agent," is now turning its attention to

"We formed a co-partnership last fall with the people," said General Pasthe territory traversed by its lines. senger and Freight Agent E. J. Martin to the Journal representative a few days ago, "and the new firm thus far prairie dogs can be exterminated inside has no reason to expect any dissolu- of twelve months without the expendition of business interests." The Jour- ture of one cent by the state at large; nal, during the summer and fall of '97, frequently commented on the action on anyone who is not directly interestand Southwestern Texas in forming cannot understand why the proposition district and county associations for the in truck farming and to ask the railroads for rates which would enable them to dispose of their crop, thus rehat and went out in the field to make a necessary to do the work. An inspecits lines, which during that year be promptly reported. amounted to 1300 tons. The tonnage for 1898 will reach, at a conservative estimate, 10,000 tons. Seventeen car- the dogs by poisoning, but it is worse loads of melons were shipped from than useless for a few men in a com-Skidmore last Thursday, and this is munity to attempt this unles all do so below the average per day from now at the same time. until the end of the season. The above I trust you can find space in your pafigures, of course, do not include shipments made by express, which will pear to me to ffer a solution of the

easily swell the total by 1500 tons. tically without competition during the out of a hundred who has prairie dogs Jude Kountz of Junction City, un- be truly one of pleasure and recreation, first half of the season. Mr. Martin "This county has been stock circles and Mrs. Chittim's at all shipping points, which will en-Where they needed it worst they got in wishing her and the children their creased business and they look upon it as a good investment. It even employed an experienced packer and box maker to visit the farmers and enlighten them as to the proper manner in which to prepare produce for shipment. Great is South Texas: Great is the

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"Sap."

NAN COUNTIES Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal The first town I stopped at on my trip down the Santa Fe line was Cle the farmers a chance for a week or two they will certainly finish harvesting one of the largest grain crops ever seen in Johnson county. The grass is fine and the cattle never looked better. Left Cleburne Thursday morning came to Clifton, in Bosque county, and found several farmers unloading two large threshers from the cars, and I was told that the farmers aroud Clifton had bought eleven threshing machines in the last eighteen months This speaks for itself in regard to the work of the farmers in and around Sheep Dip (liquid and non-poisonous), Clifton. Mr. W. C. Stephens, who runs easiest to use, cheapest and best made. the leading hotel of Clifton, and is a Cures scab, kills ticks, lice, fleas and man that keeps up with the farming maggots. Used by the largest and best interests of his county, says, "The breeders. Satisfaction guaranteed. For farmers are well up with their crops for this time of the year." Messrs. Kell & Gibbs, the leading cattle and sale agents, for circulars and prices. Texas, the United States army, Cuba grain dealers of Clifton, say business is on the move and that the farmers are rushing to finish harvesting, but they seem to want to hold the wheat for better prices, which they seem to think will come. All the farmers in with its ideal climate, its blue store atmosphere, is one of Bosque county are in good shape and they are all very jubilant over the prospects. I want to thank Mr. Wat-H. Runge & Co., the well known son, the proprietor of the Coop-

I am now in McGregor, a nice little town of about 2000 people, situated Guf, Colorado and Santa Fe, in the This is one of the best little towns on 500. It is surrounded by some very fine farming country, and these farms are all in fine shape and the farmers say they have had plenty of rain, but H. Harris, the proprietor of the King Dissolve one-half pound of common hotel, for his many favors while I was soap in four or five gallons of water. in the city. His hotel is situated in

I found readers of the Journal and will write you about the Southern part

TO EXTERMINATE PRAIRIE DOGS. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: It is hardly possible to pick up a paper devoted to the interests of the Texas farmer and stock raiser without

little pest, the prairie dog. Every writer is agreed that they have already inflicted enormous damage and loss to our state and, notwithstanding numerous spasmodic attempts to check them, they continue to spread and increase with alarming rapidity, until we can now find millions of acres rendered almost totally useless and which will re-

quire years of rest to recuperate. The roots of our valuable mesquite grass are killed and in its stead comes that almost worthless needle grass, the As is well known, these dogs, after having their pups in the spring, begin

to migrate, and the direction is invariably east. Every year they gain ground, and it is only a question of time, and a very short time at that. when almost the entire state will be overrun and the grass not only ruined, but the cotton and other crops annually cut down, thereby entailing enormous loss on the farming community,

as well as the stock raisers. Sundry plans have been proposed to exterminate this evil, all without perceptible effect. The bounty system of taxation as applied to the prairie dog question is a failure, and must necessarily be so as long as the local optruck farming and the development of tion feature is retained. Some counties adopt it, but others do not, and as a

Now it seems to me that the question is very simple of solution, and that the neither will the slightest expense fall

taken by the farmers throughout South ed. It is so easy and feasible that I has not been advanced before and actpurpose of concentrating their efforts ed upon by our representatives at Austin. All we want is a state law declaring the prairie dog a public nuisance and a menace, and requiring evleasing them from the thralldom of 4 ery owner of land so infested to decent cotton. As far as the "Sap" was stroy them within a reasonable time concerned all the people had to do was Non-resident owners should be notito remind them of what they wanted. It fied by the sheriff, and failing to reat once bought a hoe, rake and a straw spond, the land taxed to the amount full hand, and it did. It was not until tion would not be required. Any land 1893 that the San Antonio and Aransas owner so careless and indifferent to his Pass railway kept any record of the own interests and that of his neighbors shipments of fruit and vegetables over as to fail to comply with the law would

> What we need is concert of action. It is no trouble, comparatively to kill

per for these suggestions, which apquestion and, acted upon, will reclaim The coast country farmers and truck millions of acres now practically valuegardeners are, as is well known, prac- less. I don't believe there is one man on his land who will not quickly and cheerfully comply with this proposed law. Yours, etc., W. C. LEE.

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DALLAS MARKET hogs and cattle during the past week as compared with former receipts, but not all they could handle. There has been a slight decline in hogs. Smooth, fat hogs, in carload lots, weighing 200 @300 pounds, brought \$3.65; in wagon lots \$2.50. lots, \$3.50. For lighter, heavier or rough hogs, prices 10@25c per 100 pounds less than above quotations.

business was again light during the week. Some sales were as follows: J. B. May sold 15 head of cattle at \$2.50@ 3; E. A. Dean sold 4 head at \$2.50@ 3.25; J. R. Hoge sold 11 head at \$2.15@ 3; E. C. White sold one carload of cattle, 32 head, at \$3.05. J. H. Dudley has a small bunch at the yards, and Rector & Combs had three carloads.

Quotations are given as follows: Choice shipping steers, \$3.40@8.70; fair to good shipping steers, \$2.75@3.25; common to rough steers and oxen, \$2.25 @2.65; choice fat cows, \$2.80@3.10; fair to good cows, \$2.50@2.75; common cows, \$1.50@2.35; choice fat heifers \$2.80@3.20; fair to good heifers, \$2.50@ 2.75; choice veal calves, \$3.00@4.00; choice cornfed hogs, 200@300 pounds, carload lots, \$3.70; choice cornfed hogs, 200@300 lbs, wagon lots, \$3.50; choice cornfed hogs, 125@185 lbs, wagon lots, \$3.00@3.40; choice mutton, 90@100 lbs, \$3.75@4.00; choice mutton, 80@90 lbs. \$3.25@3.70; stock sheep, per head, \$1.50 @3.00; goats, per head, 75c@2.00; milch cows and springers, \$20@40; bulls and stags, \$1.25@2.75.

Marion Sansom of Alvarado, banker and cattleman, was in Dallas Friday and went over to Fort Worth that evening.

easy about their crops.

A. Rawlins, Esq., of Midland, was in Dallas Saturday. He says there have section and that all interests there are

On the 14th, J. B. Wilson, of Dallas, marketed in St. Louis 74 head of 1355pound steers at \$4.50, and 18 head that averaged 1302 pounds at \$4.40. They were shiped from Mesquite, Dallas county.

Col. Jno. N. Simpson returned Sunday from his visit to New York and Washington. His son, Sloan Simpson, has been named by the president for a commission as second lieutenant in the regular army.

Joseph E. Cook, a prosperous Kansas farmer, living near Paoli, is with the Shriners going through Texas. so favorably impressed with what he he will sell out and move down here.

Mr. Connor, who lives six miles east. of Dallas, says the rains have seriously injured the small grain crops in his neighborhood. His own wheat shocks were well capped but in spite of his care some damage has been done the crop by the continued rains.

Twenty-one days of this month have passed and in Dallas county it has rained more or less twenty days of that time. Jupiter Pluvius, Esq., has not explained the default on the other day, but there is reason to hope he will make it up some time when it is needed more.

D. B. Keeler, general freight and passenger agent of the Fort, Worth and vegetable and fruit. The farmers are Denver railway, was in Dallas during considerably encouraged over the outthe meeting of the Shriners, and in speaking of the wheat crop along his season, the yield being good and the line of road expressed the opinion that price being 50 cents per bushel, which the rains had not yet damaged it and I was told, enabled the farmers to realit was not probable that it would be ize a handsome profit. This portion of the grain crops in Hamilton county. at all injured.

The big contract for supplying our Cuban army with beef went to Armour & Co. of Chicago. As the authorities decided to make no arrangements now for a supply of cattle on foot, Mr. Armstrong, of the Armstrong Packing company, had in no bid. The only meat supply now contemplated until fall is refrigerated meat.

About Mesquite in Dallas county, crops have been flooded, fences washed away and roads rendered impassable because of high water and department of high water and struction of bridges. The big bridge said he, "the Winter Winesap grows loss across Duck creek has been washed the largest and is the most produc- In Cherokee county peaches and toaway. Farmers are very much discouraged about the condition of crops. About all the oat crop has been ruined duced by home industry, which I most coryell county grain crops endangerand the wheat has been very seriously gratefully did, and was well satisfied ed by continued rains. injured. A high wind on the 16th has blown the corn down badly. It is though it may sound like an exagerafeared now that much of the cotton tion for a newspaper man to say he will be so overgrown by grass and was satisfied with the quantity of any- is sprouting in the shock, and oats weeds that it will have to be aban- thing donated to him. The masses of badly damaged.

Along the line of the Texas and Pa-cific from Dallas to Fort Worth in only weakly and the fields flooded with watwo or three of the wheat fields in ter. If it clears off soon so they can damaged by excessive rains. sight of the road did the wheat shocks "make hay while the sun shines" I In Hamilton county wheat has been seem to be protected by capping. On am of the opinion the zealous candi- somewhat damaged and oats seriously the top of a number of the uncovered dates will at their different appoint. injured by continued rains. shocks little green spots indicated the ments in Lamar county, have the privsprouting grain. Much of the oats that liege of relating their grievances to there are reports of heavy and consome fields were observed in which no Paris, Lamar County, Texas, June causing a damaging growth of weeds attempt had been made to harvest that 16, 1898. crop, it being beaten down and tanthe cotton fields and weeds were obtaining possession. The prospect for a Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

bay colt, dam Silver Bell by Simmons, Christi, Galveston, Beaumont and Committee on round-up—W. T. Hudout by farmers every year for seeds.
second dam Colon by Strathmore, third
places near these towns will not be son, chairman, Haskell county; G. B.
dam Carol by Clark Chief; brown colt, greater than \$5.00 for the round trip. Martin, King county; W. A. Pogue,
will have seed that are sound, reliadam Elodie by Kentucky Prince, see- The low rate insured, the cheap McLennan county; rules and regulable and acclimated. There are thou-

third dam Green Mountain Maid; brown filly, dam Myself by Egotist, second dam by Dietator, third dam by Blackwood; brown filly, dam Lavaca by Gen. Hancock, second dam Lady Jane by Banker Rothschild, third dam Patience by Blue Bull; brown filly The Armstrong Packing company dam Modesty (dam of two) by Talhas received good supplies of both
hogs and cattle during the past week (dam of Electrophel (2) 2:211/2) by Port Leonard, second dam by Hambletonian Tranby; brown colt, dam Farina by Gambetta Wilkes, second dam Folle Farine by Strathmore, third dam Ida T. by Dictator; brown colt, dam Hidene by Gambetta Wilkes, second dam Lady Palmer by Thomas Jeffer-At Thomas & Searcy's Stock Yards son, third dam by Hambletonian 10: chestnut colt, dam Mambrinette (dam of Nelly Mambrino 2:18) by Kentucky Prince Jr., second dam thoroughbred; brown filly, dam Peperonian by Alcantara, second dam Wenonah by Curtis' Hambletonian, third dam Jessie Pepper; brown colt, dam Lotus Leaf by Lancelot, second dam Water Leaf by Belmont, tracing to Waterwitch; brown colt, dam Santa by Lancelot, dam Salve by Lord Russell, second dam Noonday, third dam Midnight;

But the biggest time they had was at the fair grounds on the last evening boarding accommodations, and the pro-The Trinity river was out of its walk, something that is seen only in banks last week, and farmers who had the South, heard some excellent music three days' meeting should induce a Racing 1 o'clock p. m.—First race, banks last week, and farmers who had the South, heard some excellent music bottom lands in cultivation were un- and witnessed a roping and riding con- the state. One or more people from second race, quarter mile, free for all, test. To nearly all of them, "Bronco busting" was an entirely new enterbusting was an entirely new entertainment as well as a most interesting be present and take part in the discusmile, free for all, purse, \$100.00. tainment, as well as a most interesting sions that have been outlined. Every one. The heavy rains made the recently been some good rains in his ground slippery and the work difficult to the contestants. Some of the horses were indeed "broncos," and one or two nearly unmanageable. The prizes were liberal, and were awarded by Sheriff Cabell as follows:

Roping contests-Sies Bros. of Sugden, I. T., first prize, \$50 in money; Wilms of Wichita Falls and Smith of Sugden, I. T., second prize, a \$40 saddle; Cayle brothers of Dallas county, third prize, \$15 in money. A special prize of \$10 was awarded a colored man, whose name was not ascertained, for general good riding.

Riding contest—First and second money, (\$25 and \$15) was divided be-tween Charles Wilms of Wichita Falls and H. Sies of Sugden, I. T.; G. H. Cayle, Dallas county, third prize; J. Sies, Sugden, I. T., fourth prize.

Not an unpleasant incident was While in Dallas he said he had been heard of during the visit. The Shrin- failure. Wheat in shocks is sprouting. ers are intelligent business men, many In Lamar county farmers are very has seen that on his return to Kansas of whom have never before seen Tex-anxious about the oat crop, which has as, and while their journey is made suffered from too much rain. solely for the fun there is in it they About Waxahachie the wheat crop can not fail to notice the wonderful has suffered from excess of rain. In promise of prosperity to be seen on some places much of it has sprouted in every side as they go from city to the shocks. In Palo Pinto wheat and city in Texas, and it is evident that oats are considerably damaged by rain. the impressions they are receiving will The farmers have been unble to get have a good affect in strengthening into the fields to harvest them. still more the credit of Texas in other In Hopkins county the oats have parts of the country.

> LETTER FROM LAMAR COUNTY. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: During the first of the week I managed to find time between showers to ripe and easily beaten out. enable me to travel some through the eastern part of Lamar county. The much damaged by rain. soil is a sandy loam. Well adapted to About Temple, Bell county, most of the growth of almost every kind of the grain has been saved. come of the potato crop for the present I was told, enabled the farmers to realize a handsome profit. This portion of the country is devoted principally to truck farming. Blackberries were between the country has been delayed by rain. Hail has destroyed music throughout the entertainment. ing picked, between showers, for the some crops. market. Beans and all other varieties Paris. The different varieties in this not been seriously injured. with both quality and quantity ,althe farmers are considerably worried In Tarrant county successive rains over the recent rains, oats being ready are playing havoc with small grain

Water was standing in some of THE FARMERS' CONGRESS-LOW RATES TO BE GIVEN.

corn crop has seldom been better and The railroads of the state are rethe grass in the pastures is as fine as sponding freely to our request for low could be wished. It may be hoped that rates to the college July 13th to 15th, the benefit to the corn and pasturage and their favorable action will permit crops will compensate for the losses of many people to come to the college who otherwise could not attend the agricultural congress. Nearly all of the Texas, July 27, 28 and 29: At the Lomo Alto Farm of Col. principal railroads in Texas agree to Henry Exall, near Dallas, the follow- fix the maximum round trip rate at herd of range cattle will be thrown on ing list of highly bred and grand look- \$5.00 for the more distant points on the grounds for a contest in skillful ing youngsters have been foaled this their lines. People from the far parts cutting out. First cash prize for best season, all by Electrite, son of Electioneer and Sprite by Belmont: Chestnut colt, dam Nerissa by Nutwood, second dam Frances Medium, third dam
rate from Texarkana, Wichita Falls,
Annibel, fourth dam Jessie Pepper;
Amarillo, Abilene, San Angelo, Corpus

cutting out. First cash prize for best cutting horse and work, \$150.00; second, cash prize for second best cutting
horse and work, \$75.00; third, cash
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## Pioneer's Danger

FEARFUL STRUGGLE OF SETTLER

How One of the Early Farmers in Michigan Overcame a Serious Difficulty—His Life of Hardships.

From the Observer, Flushing, Mich.

Frank Long, who lives near Lennon, Mich., is one of the pioneer farmers of Venice towaship, Shiawassee county, and by his industry and thrift in which many hardships were endured, he now has one of the best farms in that section.

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public-spirited person should try to attend the meeting and contribute some-

thing to its success. The low rates assured, will enable First, prize for best time, etc., \$150.00; days in the congress, and return home etc., \$25.00. for less than ten dollars' total expense. Committee for farmers generally, and the men of practical experience who are most deeply interested in agricultural problems can come to this meeting of the agricultural people of Texas, and take part in the programme which has been printed elsewhere in this paper.

SMALL GRAIN CROP CONDITIONS Some of the farmers in Fannin county say the oat crop is an entire

been somewhat damaged by weather.

A wind and hail storm near Ryan, I T., on the night of the 12th badly dam- all, purse, \$150.00; tenth race, mule aged wheat and oats, the crops being race, free for all, one mile. Entrance In Erath county wheat and oats

In Hunt county, much of the grain that has been cut is sprouting and the Committee on race programme, J. C. standing grain beaten down by rains. Reynolds, Young county, chairman; D. In Kaufman county grain in the A. Nance, Shackelford county; Jno. F. shocks badly damaged.

and for the ball. Other amusements About Chickasha, I. T., harvesting is will probably be arranged for, and it of vegetables were coming in for their going on and the wheat crop is esti- is intended to have a large band of Inshare of attention. But the most at mated at 25 to 50 bushels to the acre, dians from the Territory. Good hotel tractive sight was an apple orchard of with a 33 per cent increase in acreage. accommodations. Ample room for about 30 acres, under the management In Denton county rains have been campers with good water and grass of W. J. Wisdom, three miles east of heavy, but many think the wheat has convenient.

orchard are Carter's Blue, Arkansaw In Navarro county rain has damaged Black, Ben Davis, Early Arterlin, Red much wheat that has been cut, the June, Winter Winesap. When asked Southern portion of the county suffer-

Wheat in Wichita county has not been injured by wet weather. In Collin county much of the wheat

In Rains county small grains are

From almost all parts of the state

there are reports of heavy and continued rains, injuring small grain and causing a damaging growth of weeds in the cotton fields, but corn has perhaps never before promised so bountiful a yield, gardens are more than usually productive, grass unusually good and live stock of all kinds in the best of condition.

THIRD ANNUAL REUNION TEXAS COWBOYS.

The following program is announced for the Cowboys' Reunion at Haskell.

for the Cowboys' Reunion at Haskell, Grand round-up-first day-A large

Kaffir corn and pea seed have been sold this spring in Bowie.

But we are told Northern grown seed are much earlier than Texas grown wishing to know the truth in regard to their health should not fail to send seed. This is a fine argument for to their health should not fail to send Northern seed houses but is false and for a valuable and new 64-page beoklet delusive. First it is an open secret which will be sent FREE for a short that these big seed growers grow but time to those who mention this paper. little of their seed—just enough to This book is published by the cele-

farmers from all over the world. Their corn is grown in Missouri, their Kaffir and other canes in Kansas; cabbage, beets, lettuce, cucumbers, bean and pea seeds, melons, etc., are grown all over the South and shipped to the seed houses in bulk and cated and pays a net profit of \$200 per there put up in packages and sold as month. House full of boarders now. "Northern grown seed" at exorbitant Write at once to prices to the people. Then their method of saving seed is absolutely contrary to every principle of scien-tific improvement of seed. As an instance, the seed house contracts with a Georgia farmer for 100 bushels of Dixie melon and perhaps furnishes by mentioning that the advertisement dam Salve by Lord Russell, second dam Monday, third dam Midnight; brown colt, dam Lozea by Lancelot, second dam Lyne by Arthurton, third dam Gambia by George Wilkes.

He says:

"About November 1, 1894, on starting to get up from the dinner table, I was taken with pain in myster to get up from the dinner table, I was taken with pain in myster to the United States, captured Dailas last week and held the city three days, leaving Wednesday, I was obliged to take to my bed, and from all parts of the United States, captured Dailas last week and held the city three days, leaving Wednesday, I was obliged to take to my bed, and from all parts of the United States, captured Dailas last week and held the city three days, leaving Wednesday, I was obliged to take to my stuffering. Worth, Waco, Houston, Galveston, Austin and San Antonio will see them before their departure from Texas. While here they had a high old time, and in spite of the requent showers their little red caps and Japanese sun sticks of fancy colors were seen everywhers. There were parades and receptions and balls.

But the biggest time they had was at the fair grounds on the last evening.

He sain danger during his pioneer days.

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"About November 1, 1894, on starting to get the parameter over the fail of the frement in my start and the take twin and it my to induce my friends who are and the wast to my life and it ty to induce my friends who are and the proposition oncernment in my be him with seed to plant-not al- was seen in Texas Stock and Farm ways by any means. The farmer Journal.

> plant little or much, as I may deem The average farmer pays out over Roping contest-second day-For the would have cost me \$40 this year to buy what peas and peanut seed to number of wild steers will be provided plant the ground I shall plant in these three products next year. I cannot afford to buy them-I must save them. people from even the most distant second, prize for second best time, etc., All seed should be selected from the points to visit the college, spend three \$75.00; third, prize for third best time, growing crop. The best and earliest should be carefully gathered and prefor less than ten dollars' total expense. Committee on roping and tying—J. served. A good tight dry place must The time selected is the lay-by season C. Keller, chairman, Haskell county; be provided to keep them over the Eugene Mayfield, Stonewall county; winter, and protect them from the John Power, Baylor county; Louis ravages of mice and weevils.

means being limited I could not put

would have liked. Next year I will

in as much land to these crops as I

All this requires care and knowledge, regulations to be prescribed by the Experience comes to most of us slow-Racing 1 o'clock p. m .- Fourth race, need this letter make a start this lsewhere in this paper.

J. H. CONNELL,

Director Experiment Station.

Director Experiment Stati go to association and \$20 out of each ons, peas and beans, cucumbers and entry to go to purse. Entrance \$25.00; cantaloupes; and from year to year sixth race, three-quarters mile, free for add other products to the list until Texas shall become a barren field for Broncho riding—third day—For best the sale of Northern grown seed.

riding of bucking horses the following I shall make me a tight pine box of second prize, \$40.00; third prize, \$20.00. bind it with hoop iron, then put into it Committee on broncho riding—John my seed, each sewn up in a bag and Gossett, chairman, Haskell county; J. packed in. A small jar of bisulphide A. Bailey, Haskell county; John Davis, of carbon placed in it will kill and Jones couny; Will Larn, Shackelford keep out all weevils and a little tin county. Rules to be prescribed by work on its side will make it mice proof. Of course these seed should be Racing 1 o'clock p. m .- Seventh race, taken out and aired several times durthree-eighths mile, free for all, purse, \$100.00; eighth race, half mile, two-year-olds, weight 100 pounds, purse,

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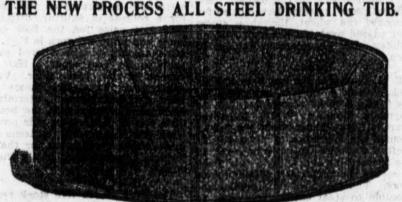
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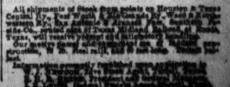
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sidd Webb of Bellevue, was here

F. J. Hall, a prominent cattleman of Gainesville, was here Monday.

A. Laird, cattle dealer of Baird, passed through Fort Worth Friday.

Marion Sansom of Alvarado, was here Friday night en route to Chicago. A. T. Mabry, stockman of Grandview, was among the visitors Satur-

Major J. B. Dale, a prominent cattle feeder and citizen of Bonham, was here Thursday.

T. B. Yarbrough, vice president of the First National bank of Decatur, was here Monday.

Wm. Childress, a prominent cattleman of San Angelo, was in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Frank Kell, a prominent live stock dealer and grain merchant of Wichita Falls, was here Saturday. Ben Brewer, one of the old-time pio-

neer Brown county boys who now lives

at Caddo, I. T., was here Monday. J. N. Brooker, a well-to-do business man of Rodgers, spent several days in Fort Worth last week, returning home

on Friday.

Saturday.

Kansas City.

G. S. White, a prominent citizen of Weatherford, who is largely interested in the cattle business about Quanah, was here Thursday.

two or three days in Fort Worth.

E. B. Beck, a prosperous and prominent cattle dealer of Sulphur Springs, was among the visiting stockmen Mon-D. Waggoner, the big cattleman of

J. G. Witherspoon, a prominent ranchman of Foard county who lives at Quanah, spent several days in Fort Worth this week, returning to the

Panhandle country on Sunday. ing up with cattle from the Brownwood

S. C. Sneed, manager of the Perryman ranch in King county, was here corn. Thursday and closed a deal for the lease of something over 20,000 acres out of the old "J. F." ranch in King

county.

W. L. Hawkins, a prominent cattle feeder of Midlothian, was here Thursday. Mr. Hawkins has several carloads of very fine beef cattle yet on hands that he expects to ship out at an early date.

P. S. Witherspoon, a prominent cattle feeder and ranchman of Gainesville, was here Saturday night, leaving Sun-day morning for Hot Springs, where the greatest protection is afforded to county ranch to M. Keith of Nebrashe goes with his family for a few its members. weeks recreation.

Judge Duncan G. Smith of Vernon, treatment of Dr. Frank Mullins, specialist, eye, ear, nose and throat.

inspector, returned from El Paso Sat- however, that the number of cattle urday where he had been summoned that will go direct to market from the as a witness in a law suit. He reports central part of the state will this year splendid rains throughout the western part of the state and says the country is looking well.

E. A. Paffrath, live stock commission broker of this city, reports the sale of 1000 three and four-year-old steers to Sparks & Light of Chickasha, I. T. These cattle were located in Runnels county and owned by Hough- now of this city but formerly cashier ton & Webb. The price has not been made public.

E. W. McKenzie, a prominent ranchman of San Angelo, was in Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. McKenzie is largely interested in both sheep and cattle in the San Angelo country and talks very encouragingly as to range conditions in that section, together with the outlook generally for the stock business.

Coggin Bros. & Ford of Brownwood, cattle and cotton seed oil mill inter- business and fair dealing has built up and also one of the wealthy and pio- ests, which are very great. neer cattlemen of that section, was here Friday night, returning home Saturday. Mr. Coggin reports an abundance of rain in the Brownwood coun-

of the best ranches in the country, but their section of the country. has it stocked with as good lot of horses as can perhaps be found in the

is in Fort Worth this week. Mr. Kein looking after the shipment of two or J. H. Knox of Abilene, was here is afflicted with quite a serious eye three trains of cattle en route from under the skillful treatment of Dr. associates in the Midland country, agreturn home.

more encouraging.

Col. James A. Wilson of this city, live stock agent of the Chicago and

T. B. Jones, the well known cattle-Territory. Mr. Jones is also largely interested in farming in Wichita county, which has not been so far injured by

from a trip through Western Texas ranch is near Panhandle City, spent procession between Fort Worth and El several days last week in Fort Worth. He reports the Panhandle section of W. Q. Richards, a prominent cattle- the country in fine condition, grass man of Paducah, Cottle county, spent good, splendid crop prospects; the Friday in Fort Worth, returning from colonel also says that all offerings in the shaps of cattle are readily taken a number of fat cattle are being ship- call the attention of Journal readers. at good prices and that the demand is ped over his line direct to market, far in excess of the supply.

W. T. Scott, now a prominent citizen of Fort Worth, but until recently one of the leading ranchmen and bank-Givens Lane a prominent ranchman ers of Colorado City, came in from the and cattle dealer of Childress, re- last named place a few days ago and turned home Friday after spending reports that section of the country in good condition and is espcially enthusiastic in his praise of Colorado City; says it is not only the best town in Western Texas, but the best and most pleasant place to live in of its size that he ever saw.

Messrs. Light & Sparks of Chicka-Decatur, was here Friday night to sha, I. T., in addition to the 1000 steers meet Mrs. Waggoner, who was return- bought by them in Runnels county, ing from a protracted stay in St. mention of which is made elsewhere, have also bought and shipped from Baird during the past week about 1500 J. S. Todd, who has large cattle in-terests near Checotah, Indian Territo-E. Nelson, Wyndham and others. The ry, left Friday to look after the cattle total shipments by this firm during the market they will be shipped. stured by him in the past week to their pastur Chickasha, I. T., amount to about 2500 head, all steers.

V. M. Moore, a well to do stockman and farmer of Benbrook, this county, was in Fort Worth Monday, Mr. Moore says cattle are looking well in his Ben Hackett, the well known cattle90 fat cows at \$3 per hundred. These
man of this city, has recently leased a cows were sold on the Fort Worth marpart of the Putnam ranch in Hood and ket and the price paid was certainly Erath counties, which he is now stock- very satisfactory to the owner. Mr. Moore thinks the rains have not so far damaged the wheat, though a storm that passed over his neighborhood on Sunday did considerable damage to horse and prettiest work is \$150. The

S. H. Cowan of the law firm of Matlock, Cowan & Burney, attorneys for the Cattle Raisers' association, left for Seymour Monday. While attending of those who may visit occasion, court in Seymour last week Mr. Cowan secured the conviction of one party for theft of cattle belonging to members of the association and expects this week to secure the conviction of about four more. The fact that it is almost impossible to steal cattle belonging to the association without being detected of the Dallas News, in Sunday's issue, and punished, is deterring a large percentage of thieves from handling asso-

of the Cotton Belt railroad, who makes at the Cattlemen's convention over Texas, accompanied by his daughter, his headquarters at this place, returnvisited Fort Worth last week. Judge ed a few days ago from a trip through Smith placed his daughter under the the central part of the state; says there are a few fat cattle through that section that were fed through the winter and have been matured on the grass W. D. Jordan, government live stock that are now going to market. He says, be very small as compared with previous years. Mr. Weeks says there is some demand along the line of his road for feeders, of which there seems to be a great scarcity, consequently he has not heard of any sales to date.

It is reported on what is conisdered good authority, that W. E. Connell, of the First National Bank of Midland, will on the first of next month become cashier of the First National Bank of this city, vice E. B. Harrold resigned. While the stockmen gener- firms in Fort Worth, none stand highally will congratulate both Mr. Con- er in their respective lines than the nell and the First National Bank on well known saddle house of C. J. E. this move, yet, the many friends of E. Kellner, successor to Ellis & Kellner. B. (Uncle Eph) Harrold, will regret to Mr. Kellner embarked in the saddle know that he has severed his active business in Fort Worth in 1882 and connection with this banking institu- since that time has been constantly tion of which he has been cashier for identified with the industry. He is a some fifteen years. It is understood close student of the wants and tastes that Mr. Harrold will in future give of the cowman so far as a good saddle S. R. Coggin of the banking firm of his entire time and attention to his is concerned and by close attention to

Geo. T. and W. D. Reynolds of Al- In selecting material for his high bany, spent Friday in Fort Worth. grade saddles, Mr. Kellner buys the These gentlemen are now delivering best the markets afford and his worktry and says the range and crop pros-their Dakota herd numbering about manship is first-class. His chief aim pects were never better.

10,000 head, which was sold by them in turning out a saddle is to make it J. W. Corn, who has a large stock cattle in Dakota as being in fine con-material and workmanship, of any farm in the southwestern corner of dition and say that last winter was man's saddle, rather than to seek a Tarrant county, was here Thursday. an unusually mild one and that cattle handsome profit on inferior or low He says the recent heavy rains have came through in splendid condition grade goods. In other words, he wants already damaged the wheat and oats in his locality and that if the rains continue many of the crops will be cattle in Jeff Davis and adjoining rendered practically worthless.

Cattle through it spiented condition grade goods. In other words, he wants every saddle to speak for itself and to be good enough to bear out every statement contained herein.

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Geo. E. Brown, who owns one of the morton and Haskell. They also have best equipped horse ranches in the large banking and cotton seed oil mill state, located in Wise county, was here interests. In fact, are connected with Friday. Mr. Brown not only owns one many praiseworthy enterprises in

Harry B. Trower, the well known live stock commission merchant and cattle dealer of Kansas City, spent C. M. Kein, a stockman of Harrold, Thursday and Friday in Fort Worth trouble, and is under treatment of Dr. Midland to Strong City, Kansas. Frank Mullins, specialist, eye, ear, These wind up the shipment of all the nose and throat. It is presumed that cattle bought by Mr. Trower and his Mullins, Mr. Kein will soon be able to gregating several thousand head. When asked in regard to the outlook for the cattle business in Kansas, Mr. W. P. Stewart of Waco, who owns a Trower said it all depended on the corn ranch and finely improved herd of cat-tle in Lost Valley, Jack county, was would be a demand for a large number here Thursday en route to his ranch; of cattle to consume it. If the crop says recent advices from his ranch are was a failure there would be no deto the effect that the country has had mand for feeders. On the other hand, bountiful rains and that the range was thousands of immature grass cattle never better or the crops prospects would be rushed on the market, greatly to the damage of the business generally.

C. W. Merchant of Abilene, spent Alton, reports a good business for his Wednesday in Fort Worth. Mr. Merline during the past week, but says chant reports an abundance of rain in that one or two shipments that were the Abilene country and says he never to have been made to day were delayed saw that section of the state in finer on account of the report of heavy re- condition than it is at this time. He celpts in Chicago and a decline of 10 says the Abilene country has develto 15 cents a hundred on that market. oped into the best cotton growing district in the state. The cotton farmer in that locality does not have any this source in Fort Worth. About two man of Wichita Falls who also has weeds, Johnson grass, cockle burs, large cattle interests in Cameron crab grass or other objectionable by a leather manufacturer to make a county and the Indian Territory, was growths to contend with. The country set of harness and send to the Texas here Monday en route from Wichita dries off readily after heavy rains and State Fair for the purpose of exhibit-Falls to his pastures in the Indian for these and other reasons one man can cultivate in the Abilene country twice as much cotton as he could pos- The harness were put up by Ellis & where he has about 1000 acres in wheat sibly handle in the black land district. Kellner as directed and sent to the Mr. Merchant seems to think that the agent of the leather factory at Dallas Abilene country is now on the eve of to be put on exhibition solely for the a very prosperous season and that the purpose of showing the leather. The city of Abilene which now numbers agent, unknown to Ellis & Kellner and of the Rock Island railroad returned breeder of Shorthorn cattle whose 6000 people, will continue to lead the on his own responsibility, entered the

> C. J. Larimer, general live stock agent of the Texas and Pacific, with Mr. Kellner's advertisement appears headquarters at Fort Worth, says quite elsewhere in this edition, to which we During the past few days his road has handled shipments direct to market from Bellevue, off the Fort Worth and Denver; from Sweetwater, Benbrook, points along his line. In addition to to the Indian Territory. Among these were a lot of about 60 cars for Light & Sparks shipped from Baird to Chickthat the shipments of fat cattle along the line of Texas and Pacific will be 80 per cent larger this year than last. fully and finds many more aged cattle and Midland than he at first anticipated. He said the indications are that these cattle will all soon be in very fine marketable condition and

29th of next month. This reunion other features, a large herd of range cattle will be thrown on the grounds for a contest in skillful cutting out. The first prize for the best cutting same amount is also offered as first prize to the best roper. Half that amount to the best rider. Various amusements have, Mr. Rhome says, been provided for the entertainment of those who may visit the beautiful while her big hearted citizens have made ample preparation for the comfortable entertainment of all who may

The Fort Worth live stock reporter with his accustomed enterprise, says: "M. B. Pulliam of San Angelo, has ka." The enterprising reporter, however, should have gone a little further W H. Weeks general live stock agent and stated that this sale was made three months ago. This, however, is in keeping with the many other sales reported in the Fort Worth department of the News. During the past few weeks several large cattle sales have been reported by the News that were made several months-some of them six months ago. Rehashing these sales and trying to palm them off on the public as having been recently made is calculated to mislead the readers of the News by conveying the impression that a large business is still being done in the cattle traffic, when in reality there is but little doing and has been but little done since the declaration of war with Spain, consequently readers of the News should take with a considerable degree of allowance all sales reported in the Fort Worth department of that paper.

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