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CATTLE.

The supply of calves going into the market is still somewhat liberal, but been. A good many cows and heifers are also being shipped and are selling well. The reports from the markets indicate that country buyers are scarce and hard to deal with and in stockers and feeders there has been some de-

The receipts of cattle for the week week, and 39,000 a year ago. These reports are only for the first two days of the week, and it seems that the market is being fairly supplied. Some grass fat cattle are going in from suggestion contained in the following, South and Central Texas and in a few which is taken from the Western Territory pastures.

Last week there was sold at Kansas City two bunches of steers from Or- his foot so seriously at every step; averaging 985 pounds and selling at \$4.20. These cattle were fed on ground cents per 100 pounds, with alfalfa and of a shoe than its thickness. prairie hay as roughness. The Kaffir corn had to be ground very fine to get the best results, as it is too hard a gains on this feed, the feeders comfeed made at the Oklahoma Experiment station in which it was fed whole and in meal, the results in that case showing a value equal to corn, but so far as the Journal knows the Orlando test is the first which feeders have made, and certainly it seems to be satisfactory as showing the importance of Kaffir corn to the cattle interests in large areas of Texas.

Very little cattle trading is going on. There is money to be had in a conservatitve way for deals, and there is nowhere any lack of confidence in the cattle business, but credits are not as when the lower grades have sold better in proportion to the prices paid for the There are fewer cattle than there have been for years, but the men who have herds have plenty of feed, for the ranges have never been in better condition. and are under no necessity of selling. Many consider stock cattle too highare ready to buy when owners reduce their ideas of value-but the owners are yet in an independent position and are satisfied to hold on to the cows whose progeny promises for some time profits satisfactory their business. Should the war be a protracted one and credits continue to be restricted as they are now within the limits of very cautious investment, the transactions in stock cattle are not likely to be important. There are not now many inexperienced men engaged in the cattle business and those who are in it know it is a good business and they are not at all anxious to get out

THE DANGER. IN SORGHUM AND CORN STALKS.

Some time ago attention was called by the Journal to the sudden death of some cattle feeding in a sorghum field in the Northwestern part of New Mexico. No explanation of the cause of their deaths was suggested at that time, but in a recept letter to Breeders' Gazette A. S. Alexander, V. S., calls attention to the fact that sometimes nitrate of potash develops in the Alexander, V. S., stalks of sorghum and corn to an extent which makes such stalks ver poisonous to cattle. In the case of corn this occurs on very rich land where the stalks have been stunted in growth by drouth. The nitrate of potash (salt peter) is found in excess in the

A veterinary in the British East Indies, Capt. H. F. Pease, says that a of sorghum grown there for fodder develops a poison when it becomes stunted or withered after having grown to a certain height. The nitrate of potash poisoning is rapid in its results sometimes causing death in a few minutes, but usually the animal lives half an hour and sometimes ten or twelve hours. Capt. Pease says he has found stalks containing 25 per cent of this poison. A very little of such feed

Further information is given as follow: "In Kansas Dr. Mayo has reported the death of seven out of twelve head of cattle in one night from the effects of nitrate of potash in four armfuls of corn stalks. He found that some of these stalks contained 25 per cent of the salt, eight ounces of which which checked the growth of the that affected sorghum proves non-poi-

HORSES.

Don't leave the harness lying in the sun when the horse is taken out at the where the dew will fall on it.

When it is necessary to separate the loss. dam from the colt, the latter should be left in safe, comfortable quarters, with some oats within his reach in order that he may soon learn to eat

The collar and all parts of the harat Union Stock Yards as reported by ness should always be clean when put the Chicago Drovers' Journal of the on the horse, and to keep them clean the Chicago Drovers' Journal of the on the norse, and to keep them clean 21st show a gain of 4000 over the preceding week. As compared with a year 1go the gain was 7700 head. The combined receipts at Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha were about 45,000 as against 44,000 same time last water and then rub in the oil well with 1900 and 20,000 a year area. These re-

weeks the market will begin to receive Horseman: It is not always the case grass cattle from the Panhandle and that a heavy shoe wears longer than one much lighter. For all purposes a light shoe is preferable to a heavy one; they do not force the horse to hammer lando, Oklahoma, one averaging 1282 they enable him to go about his work pounds and selling for \$4.60, the other with greater ease and freedom, and are as economical in the long run. The material out of which it is made has Kaffir corn, costing in the head 25 more to do with the wearing capacity

ing of horses in a street railway line prosperous period in some other grain to be digested well if the meal of which he was president, said the branch of live stock breeding, and is coarse. The cattle made excellent average life of a horse in the service abandon breeding altogether or take was three years, but they had one up that which at the time is so encourparing it with Indian corn both as to horse that stood that hard life nine aging. Just now the high prices of cost and weight producing results. years. The senator employed detection wool seem in some places to be an in-Some weeks ago the Journal gave a tives to trace the horse back to the ducement to the men engaged in rearreport of a test of the Kaffir corn as a man who had raised him and learned ing mutton sheep to change to the because of his breeding, "had better that the profits in wool producing will bone, substance, form and length; bet- be more influenced by conditions ter muscles, better nerves, better which the producer is powerless to heart, lungs and digestive organs." To control than can any branch of meat his owners he was worth just three producing. The demand for good lamb times as much as the average horse, al- and mutton is strong enough to make The money spent in breeding to the sheep profitable, and certainly the debest sire is wisely invested.

Many good horsemen would rather feed unthreshed oats to their horses than to feed the grain with hay or unlimited as during a boom, when any- straw. When the crop is to be fed this sults? body could get money to buy. Prices way it should be cut before quite ripe continue good for the better classes of so that there will be little or no loss animals going into the market and in handling it. After it has dried suffithere has never been a time ciently in the shock it may be stored fore feeding, and when this

A REPLY TO AN UNJUST CRITI-

CISM. dard bred horse that intelligent breed- of the former. ing in this country has developed to such a superiority that Europeans themselves are preferring him to any other breed. One of the criticisms of posed of by the Horse Review:

type, but it cannot be denied that the trotter appears in all sizes, from the ter and Great Eastern class. A novice can select and classify almost any breed of horses from external appearances, but fails when he comes to class-

All of which so far as the trotter is any purpose at all. But we beg leave to except to what is said concerning the other breeds. Horses of the hackney and French coach families come in all sizes and shapes, just as they come large and small in the trotting family, and the person who asserts to the contrary does not know what he is talking about. Horses in the draft families come in all shapes and sizes, though they more nearly approach a type than

any other family or families. A catalogue just issued by a New England breeder of one of the families of foreign coach horses contains the portraits of some twenty full bloods and half bloods. The first four pictures are of full blood imported stallions, no two of whom look, or are built, at all alike. One looks like a fair expresser; is a fatal dose for a grown animal. The the second would make a good cart development of nitrate of potash in horse; the third is too long in the back distinct superiority to the one that precorn stalks in Kansas was observed to for a carriage horse, and the fourth is be the result of a dry period of weather about as tall as a fourteen-year-old plants. In India it has been observed any two of them as belonging to the found in the feed and care of the flock killed and chilled. There is as much bring what one dozen on the market same breed; which effectually disposes sonous after a heavy rain. The cases of the claim that they are of a fixed be no excuse for this. Sheep respond bacon hog and that of one fed on corn sustain themselves and build their of sudden death of cattle at Lewiston, external type. Colts by these stallions so profitably to liberal feeding that it as there is between the fat of a corn shelter, help to clothe and feed the pre-Idaho, and a number other places in Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington after eating Kaffir corn were undoubtedly due to nitrate of potash poi-

SHEEP.

this summer. If it is kept through the prices are not so firm as they have noon hour, and don't leave it at night summer as it should be the sheep will be in condition to be carried through the winter with little cost and slight

comparable to wheat bran, though it may profitably be enriched and varied with a little shorts and oil meal, or ground oats. Three or four ounces a day for each one is enough.

The Chicago Drovers' Journal shows that the sheep receipts are inferior in quality to those that came to market earlier in the season. Feeders throughout the season have been topping their flocks for shipment from time to time until now that which is left is of decidedly poor quality. As there will be very few, if any range sheep fit for shipment for about a month the supply for a time must be light.

Generally there is too much disposition among the men engaged in live stock industry to become unduly discouraged during any period of depression in their own special industry or Senator Stanford recently, in speak- unduly excited during an unusually mand is not likely to diminish. The mutton producer is safe and in the way of receiving satisfactory profits. Why should he change his line of breeding to one of more uncertain re-

IMPROVING A FLOCK.

in breeding think that ewes should not conditions and upon the kinds of food fry or roast of the delicious, sweet and in the barn or stacked. Horses will be served until they are two years old, requisite to health. Upon this Colman's juicy biddie. But why all this talk eat the straw better when fed to them by which time they have matured and Rural World has recently said: "The about chickens? Hogs or cattle are choice cattle that are offered. And this way than they will after it has developed to their full form and vigor. helpless, wheezing cripple, overloaded more worthy of his attention. But do there is every indication that the mar-there for beef animals will continue the sheaves through a cutting box be-the sheaves through a cutting box becircumstances and this gives an oppor- in firm, solid flesh, fine in texture, or labor? I have calculated very several inches of the butts should be tunity to the breeder to cull out the with "a streak o' lean with the fat," closely on the Leghorn or any other thrown out. Sheaf oats make a good inferior progeny to an extent that will replace him and the grand results good laying chicken for one year, and feed for young horses, containing, as gives opportunity for a rapid advance- of this glorious revolution can never be by packing eggs in fall and early winthey do, the elements that make bone ment of the grade of the flock. The computed." and muscle, and give vigorous growth. | characteristics of the dam should have | They are made better for either young influence in determining what young THE PIG DESIRED IN CHICAGO, you from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per year and or old stock by being cut and mixed animals are to be retained. The ewes with bran. One reason for their being that have the most vigor and that exa better feed in the sheaf is that the cel in wool production, or in mutton grain is eaten more slowly and is bet- form if the latter be the object in ter digested, but this fact makes it es- raising, and that are the best milkers pecially a good way to feed to young and the best mothers in the care for their young, showing the valuable maternal qualities in lambs that feed and grow well, should themselves be kept as breeders until from age they weak-A very industrious and evidently a en and lose their reproductive vigor, or very costly effort is being made to until the ewe lambs have themselves boost some of the European breeds of matured, with a sufficient number harness horses, generally coupled with showing superior value in all the reentirely unjust criticisms of the stan- quisites of good dams to take the place

None of the ram lambs, no matter how excellent they may be, should be retained as breeders. If the flock is kept for mutton supply the ram lambs the standard bred horse is thus dis- may by good feeding of the ewes and lambs be made ready for market by the Some one, whose identity is un- time they are three or four months old. known, but who poses as an oracle, If it is intended to market them when takes up some of his valuable time to not more than seven or eight months remark that "there is endless varia- old they need not be castrated, though tion in the size and conformation of it may be bettetr for some reasons to the American trotter. In the hackney, perform this operation, and nothing French coach horse, Cleveland bay and should permit their growth to be draft horse there is a fixed external checked for a single day. Some grain should be given to them as soon as they can be made to eat and until that diminutive 14.2-hand pony to the 16.2- time the mother ewes should be fed hand mammoth performer of the Glos- with a view of stimulating a liberal yield of milk. The young animals should be pushed in growth from the very day of their birth. It takes feeding, vigilance and care to effect this, but if these are rightly given the returns will show a handsome profit. concerned, will be admitted if it serves The younger the animal is when fitted for market the less will be the quantity and cost of food converted into each

pound of meat, and the higher will be the price each pound will bring. No ram should be kept with the flock long enough to risk the danger of inbreeding. There should be new male blood at least every third year and particular care should be exercised in the selection of the new rams. ment. And they should have the care kind of bacon.

their strength of constitution.

SWINE.

It is well to begin wintering the flock BETTER METHODS AND BETTER HOGS.

Swine breeding is drifting back into the lines that nature had marked out under the direction of a better knowledge of the conditions requisite to success. The effort to improve on nature's Good mutton and tender, juicy lambs ways by adopting methods antagonisshould often grace the farmers' table. tic to nature's laws must ever result There is no healthier meat, and it is in failure. The principal features in often practical to have fresh meat from successful swine raising now are the sheep herd when no other kind can known to be those which in the forcing processes have been so frequently ignored. All men engaged in raising hogs An experienced flockmaster writes: now know that the animal needs open "For a safe, nutritious and healthy air, exercise, grazing, pure water and feed for weaned lambs there is nothing such a variety of healthy food as will maintain appetite and aid digestion.

The new methods have all that was valuable in the old and first methods. In the development of the breeds most esteemed such violence has been done to the laws of healthy development that nearly always the farmer is advised when selecting his breeding stock not to begin with pure bred sows, but to choose grade animals having the vigor and constitution of the natives; and though a pure bred boar is recommended the importance of discriminating in favor of a good individual of vigorous health is so frequently urged as to imply the recognition of the predominance of undesirable physical characteristics in many of the families having pedigrees that are unimpeach-

"In-breeding to intensify the type and overfeeding breeding stock in close confinement" have long been the evils of hog raising, but we are getting away from them. Every farmer now wants his hogs to be grazing animals until they are taken up to be fattened and quarters, ill kept, ill smelling and foul at the end of one year. with all kinds of accumulated filth. May we not hope that when the better methods prevail throughout the land but little will be heard of the swine values reaching up to hundreds of thousands of dollars?

One of the buyers for the Armour lately given to the Breeders' Gazette a description of the pig which his company prefers to buy. From it the Journal takes the following:

1. With regard to its conformation .-The pig, like the poet, is born, not chickens this winter, and the vesultmade. It should have a lengthy body, with larger hams and smaller shoulders than are usually seen on the hogs get in condition to lay. One of our that come to our Chicago market. A small head set on the body, with a light neck, a good, deep side and back that is not too heavy, complete its gathered eggs by the eighties daily and frame.

2. As to breed.-The best breeds are Yorkshire, Berkshire, Tamworth and other help in gettting out early chicks, Improved Chester White and all crosses of these breeds. During my trip through the province of Ontario, for the purpose of finding out all I could learn with regard to the breeding and feeding of pigs for the export bacon trade, I could find no other kind of hogs than the above mentioned and their crosses; and as far as my experience goes. I feel sure that the cross of the Tamworh boar and the Yorkshire sow produces a bacon hog that cannot be excelled. The great majority of hogs raised in the West have a large percentage of Poland China in them and the light hogs of this breed are too short and chunky to ever make a good bacon pig. We do, however, get some light hogs from Missouri that if properly fed, would be as near the right shape as can be made.

3. Does the difference between the bacon pig and the ordinary hog lie in the breed or feed? It is necessary to have breed and feed to make good bacon pigs. Bacon pigs have been bred for years past to have a larger percent- in America, and as the present time age of lean meat in the carcass than the average hog- a fact that may be the stars and stripes," so will the Wyseen at once when the side of meat is

4. Will corn make the desired qual-They should be of the same breed as ity of bacon when fed to any sort of to their solid color which is beautifulthose originally used, vigorous, mascu- swine? Most undoubtedly, no! Corn ly contrasted with the green trees and line and upright in appearance, of contains a far greater proportion of oil lawns, are fast gaining popularity, good constitution and good individuals than other small grains, which the hog which they well deserve; being good of their breed. The attempt to serve assimilates more rapidly than any oth- layers, kind mothers and large size. the ewes of the flock with not quite er animal, and the fat of a hog fed in enough rams is always a costly experi- the proper manner to produce the right lieve are the Ermers' general favorite

and feed that will ensure vigorous re- 5. Will bacon pigs command a preproduction without unduly straining mium on the market over the ordinary bors marketed several dozen, average corn fed type sufficient to justify far- ing 6% pounds, which returned him If there is not in each generation a mers in growing them? That is a very \$4.05 per dozen at the low price of five ceded it look to see the cause of fail- There is absolutely no means of know- the fancy poultry, bred for beauty of ure, for there is a failure somewhere. ing how a hog has been fed while he shape and plumage up to the standboy. No judge of horses would select It is more probable that it will be is alive. The only test is when he is and qualifications and one chicken will elsewhere. On the farm there should difference between the fat of a good will bring. They will lay just as well.

in conjunction with the dairy industry to become successful.

All of which, however, fails to show whether it will be profitable to the feeder or raiser to produce the much talked of "bacon hog."

POULTRY.

Take care of the chicks and the old oirds will take care of themselves.

The Indian Runner duck, a recent addition to the American standard, is rapidly winning favor as an "egg machine. They have been known to produce as high as 225 eggs in a year.

The farmers of the Southwest would do well to devote their spare time to thoroughbred poultry. It will yield them 50 per cent on their investment and will be a source of much pleasure. G. W. Dorre, Sec'y & Treas.

Some people believe that thoroughbred fowls are more liable to disease than the common "dunghills." This is only grow faster than the common birds but are more hardy, eat less and are many times more pleasing to the

Where women give attention to chicks the broods are sure to thrive. Women are not only more painstaking than men, but they make the work one of real pleasure, as they greatly enjoy There are too many men getting credit for good results that properly belong to the gentler sex.

Keep a record of the work performed UNION STOCK YARDS. by your hens. Procure a number of leg bands, such as can be bought for two cents each, and label the hens. to have abundant range, although he Make your nest box so that the spring may recognize the benefit to them and door will close the minute the hen the profit to himself there will be in steps on the nest. This can be easily that the sire was a pedigreed horse wool breeds. The Journal thinks that and that the dam had good blood, few conservative men will venture to though not standard bred. This horse, make this change. It seems probable return to nature's ways is found increase in vigor and hardiness that will the egg and reminds you of the fact aid the animal in resisting the diseases by her cackle, you take her from the that are contagious, and to no other the box, look at the lable on her leg will he be subject. By avoiding dusty, and give her credit for the egg. It recrowded quarters the hog may easily quires a little time for this sort of be kept free from the pests of vermin work and some people will not wish to though his dam was only partly bred. the rearing and feeding of mutton and mange which afflict so many not attempt it at all, but those who do can privileged to freedom from contracted safely give the pedigree of every chick

> FARM POULTRY. This is a subject that should interest the farmer. The proper care of fowls diseases that every year sweep away to bring about the best results; but few realize the per cent to be made on well chousands of dollars? kept fowls. 'Tis true the farmer en-Another benefit is in the better meat joys eggs for breakfast, custards or Some who have had long experience of the hog raised under wise sanitary puddings for dinner and an occasional ter and getting the winter price four or five months in the year, she will yield

50 cents should pay for her feed one terest 50 per cent considering you paid 25 cents for hens. This is not over estimating her, but only giving actual facts and what is due biddie. Some will say, "Well, I have not fed my no eggs during winter, and hens so poor that it took till May for them to neighbors feeding cattle and having large pen of sugar cane seed to scratch in and blue grass pasture to run on. got good prices in early spring; then the hens went to setting early, ancannot understand the policy of starving fowls. It is like the parable of the man hiding his talent in a napkin content without any increase or per cent. When egg production is considered the chief object, the non-set-

time is lost by putting them in prison for three or four days. And when their feed is taken into consideration, the Leghorns for instance, not so much is required to susstain their bodies and hence the increase in egg fruit.

As to the general purpose chicken, my experience favors the Wyandottes and Plymouth Rocks either White or Barred. They are good egg producing fowls, excellent mothers and mature early for broilers. I thought at one time I would give up my Silver Wyandottes, but their beautiful plumage and excellent laying qualities has a very firm hold now, and the call for Wyandottes and their eggs has exceeded any previous year. They originated is noted for patriotism and "long wave andottes survive the Spanish breeds

and furl her colors long and well. The White Plymouth Rocks owing

The Barred Plymouth Rocks, I be large in stature, beautiful in color and quick to mature. One of our neighdoubtedly due to nitrate of potash poisoning."

It may be inferred from the above that there would be no danger in feeding the stalk if cut before the growth is checked, and it may also be inferred that the danger is in the stalk only, though this is not clear.

It is that, no breed of driving times been an unfortunate one for the horses has yet been evolved that is not wool producer but in the long run wool producer but in the proper manner they would be willing to pay a premium for them. The best bacon hogs in Canada, Denmore that applaudit "well done thou prices as at one time prevailed are not likely to return; while the production of mutton sheep, especially of choice lambs is certain to be a most profit that branch of hog raising is to be will not have been in value times been an unfortunate one for the wool producer but in the long run wool producer but in the long run wool producer but in the long run wool producer but in the proper manner they would be willing to pay a premium for them. The best bacon hogs in Canada, Denmore that applaudit "well done thou prices as at one time prevailed are not likely to return; while the production of mutton sheep, especially of choice lambs is certain to be a most profit that branch of hog raising is to be will not have been in Nebraska Poultry Journal.

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THE FARM.

The root growth of alfalfa will be checked if it is pastured before it has become thoroughly established.

The Journal last week gave a well written letter from Mr. Hillyer of Bowie, Texas, advising Texas farmers to save their seed by selecting them from the best plants of the several crops. Might not a very great improvement in seed be made by having certain pieces of land set apart specially for the production of seed plants, thoroughly cultiany of those in the field and the sevcess of selection.

If some of the reports which have come to the Journal are true, a mate- ing meal. rial loss in the wheat crop in some sections has been caused by rains after ought not to be permitted.

Wheat was a paying crop to Texas farmers last year, and in spite of unfavorable harvest weather has probably been profitable to most of them this Where it can be raised it is certainly wise always to plant it, but the Journal does not think it will be wise for the farmer to give his farm to wheat to the exclusion of other crops. The farmer who ventures all upon any one crop courts disaster. It is one of the most dangerous examples of gambling in futures. Raise wheat, by all means, if your land is adapted to it, or even if you can hope to raise only enough for your own bread supply, but raise other things besides wheat-such as vegetables and fruits and all else meeded for a bountiful food supply on the farm, and plenty of feed for live vest season will not then leave you

Much has lately been written in the Northern agricultural press about the value of rape as a forage for both hogs and sheep. In the North the evidence is unanimous as to its very great value. The Journal does not know that it has been tried in Texas, but it seems to be well worthy of a thorough test. The kind that has value for forage purposes is the Dwarf Essex rape. It is sown broadcast in the North about the first of July on land that has been so thoroughly cultivated as to be entirely free of weeds, about three pounds to the acre bing used. It is ready there for pasturage about Oct. 1. The leaves resemble those of the rutabaga, but are larger and more nutritious, having something of the flavor of turnips or cabbages. The crop does not have to be harvested, but is eaten in the field by the hogs or sheep. As the seed costs less than 50 cents an acre the crop makes a cheap feed. As the leaves are very succulent, it may be well to sometimes give some dry feed in connection with them. One account of it says: Rape will prepare pigs for fattening, and sheep and lambs feeding upon it may be half prepared for the market. It has further been found that pigs and sheep which are fed upon rape fatten more rapidly after they are taken off of it than those which have been otherwise maintained.

THE MEETEIN GAT COLLEGE STA-TION.

It is not at all an exaggeration of the importance of the Farmers' Congress which is to be held at College Station time of milking is most important, and the Indians shot to death Mr. Loving, in July to say that for it to receive little attention from Texas farmers in order to have them milked at the would be a very grave misfortune to same hour every day. the agricultural interests of the state. For a series of years preceding 1897 the farming interests in Texas have not been prosperous, and the prosperity of 1897 was the result of small uriant growth, and are in such conditention over the larger portion of our need more than the usual supply of date for re-election and is now a readagricultural area, and did not reach salt. It would be well to keep it in er of the Journal and has one of the the sections in which those small some sheltered place where they can Journal's rabbit feet in his left vest grains were neglected and attention get it at will. It is said that the calf given solely to the production of cot-

A resort to different methods of agriculture as well as to an improvement of old methods that may still be retained is acknowledged by nearly all to be imperative. It is the intention of the congress to gather in consultation live. intelligent, progressive men from all practical experience in every rural inplants and grasses; of fruits and vegrearing and feeding all classes of live they have succeeded and in what and

Scientific knowledge and practical knowledge go hand in hand in every agricultural and live stock industry, and the value of the scientific and pracat the place of this meeting will be its workings and results. The station has all along sought the co-operation of farmers and stockmen throughout the state, and those who attend the Farmers' Congress will have opportunity to learn how effectively the sta-tion is prosecuting its work to the dairy well enough and that the off-sleep. The good lady called me for practical benefit of the farmers and

stockmen. A large and successful meeting will indicate that the Texas farmer not only recognizes the high plane to which his should be represented at the congress cows of any of the beef breeds, and the goats and butcher a good fat one, at least one practical, intelligent they will give him all the dalry pro- This is one of those hungry newspaper

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

not raise beans to keep the price gen- say right here my heart leaped for joy ed by his own family.

recommended by some of the best phy- ting my team unharnessed and fed, my sicians of the country as a preventive favorite horse Joe was taken with of liver troubles, and of all disorders a severe case of colic and commenced vating and using for each plant the for the cure of which a laxitive is gen- to roll and groan. I thought all my fertilizer it needed? By this means a erally prescribed. The best results are troubles had come on me at once that few plants of each kind could be from the free use of such food at day. The thought of being left afoot brought to a greater perfection than breakfast. Apples at that meal are and three hundred miles from home beneficial, as well as raw tomatoes. was enough to make me shudder and eral crops could be "bred up" by a pro- In some parts of Texas where there groan too. Mr. Harris seeing I was exists more or less malarial trouble, terribly scared, said fear nothing; I farmers should manage to have always can cure him in less than five minutes. a good supply of fruit for their morn- He at once rushed into his house and

the wheat has been shocked, causing is more moisture in the air than in foreleg, up and down about where the it to sprout. This loss could have Texas, the frust-grower, in order to girth would work, saying to me, hold been avoided by carefully capping each produce fruit of fine color and flavor, him until I get some grease. In less shock, which could have been done has to thin his trees in order to admit than half a minute Joe was kicking without delaying the work of harvest- air and sunshine. In nearly all parts with all four feet and biting at the ing. One of the disadvantages of small of Texas the dryness of the atmos- parts where the turpentine had been grain culture in Texas is that the phere and the intensity of the sunlight applied. Harris soon put in his aptime for harvesting and the season of renders the pruning necessary in the pearance with the grease. It was raththe early summer rains come together. East, hurtful alike to tree and fruit. er a hazardous job to get the grease Texas seldom has a favorable crop But some pruning should be done, es- applied. In less than five minutes Joe year without heavy showers just when pecially to shape the tree in such a was grazing away as though he never the small grains are ready to cut. That way as to give it strength and form had been sick. Dr. Harris says he has it should be exposed to loss by sprout- and to make the fruit accessible to the never failed to cure a case of colic in ing in the shock, is something that picker. The fruit will need protection this way for years. Now if any of the from wind and sun, and the top of the Journal readers should have a horse quired in eastern orchards.

those from the coast, making an unin- Rock Springs.

DAIRY.

Never close a can containing warm milk which has not been aired and cooled by turning from one can into another, stirred or dipped until the animal heat is entirely out.

The buttermilk should be washed out of the butter and ample time be given for the water to drain out. It breaks the grain of the butter to try to work the buttermilk out.

Cows that are not salted regularly give less than the yield of milk of which they are capable and the cream than that of the cow that has salt as she needs it.

If milk is stored the vessels containing it should be kept in tanks of fresh, cold water, the water renewed daily, and in a clean, dry, cool room. Unless it is desired to remove cream it should

At this season the milk cows are age and if not looked after will somethey must be driven up, if necessary,

has fallen during the present season that all grasses are having a rank, luxgrain crops which received little at- tion that the milk cows will probably seldom seems to care for salt as long as milk is its only food. It will, however, begin to eat it as soon as it fifty-six miles. I expected to find a

digestion of vegetable food. The advocates of the dairy breeds are the only cattle adapted to dairy better appreciated as more is known of bred animals are not profitable to the to bet my interest in a cotton crop Texas farmer and that he would do this year that night was forty-hours better to have milk cows of the beef long. When daylight peeped I hooked breeds, does not at all mean to assert up and drove on. About 9 o'clock I that he can depend on the latter to passed Greer's ranch, distance 16 miles supply him with high standard dairy from town. I turned my horses into a spring of such cows, and the cows dinner and to say that I did ample dalry work, will be worth so much mildly. After taking another nap of more to him that he can well afford to two hours I again pulled out. I nokeep more of them for the production ticed the leaves on the trees were very of a given quantity of milk and butter small, cattle all very poor, yet grass industry is being lifted by intelligent of a given quantity of milk and butter small, cattle all very poor, yet grass investigation, but that he appreciates than it would be necessary to keep if fine. I rounded up at Ira L. Wheat's a necessity that he, individually, must take part in the progressive movement mer in this state has as yet little mar- about one hour before sunset. He and which will benefit his industry if he is ket for dairy products except in a few his bettetr half extended to me a hearto have any share in the benefit. Ev- localities, but every farmer can make ty welcome. He at once called up his ery farming community in Texas a profit on the progeny of well-bred sons and saying to them, "go round up

ducts necessary to his comfort.

POOLE IN EDWARDS AND SUTTON COUNTIES.

Do not hoe any kind of beans when Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journals the leaves are wet from rain or dew. After getting out of that hail storm To do this causes rust spots on the alive in mud and water many places hub deep, I pulled on eight or nine miles to the hospitable home of J. F. There are enough farmers who do Harris just before dark, and I want to erally at a profitable figure. Each one when I saw his house in the distance, should at least raise all that are need- for I thought the chances good for me to lay out among the wolves that night. Mr. Harris bade me welcome The liberal use of fruit for food is and I felt good once more. After getreturned with a bottle of turpentine which he applied with his hand lib-In the Eastern States, where there erally on the breast and behind each tree should be more dense than is re- with colic try Dr. Harris' treatment. I spent one day and two nights with the Harris family pleasantly. He and The farmers who are shipping car- his better half know just how to make

loads of tomatoes, peaches, etc., from a stranger feel at home under their Cherokee are making profits on their hospitable roof. I shall never forget investments of muscle and money that them for the nice attention shown me. are very pleasing. The extent to which He has about two hundred cattle and truck farming and fruit raising in Tex- is grading up with Shorthorn and as has been developed has received lit. Hereford bulls. His cattle show the tle attention here at home, but at the breeding. He has also about two thou-Northern centers of distribution it has sand head of sheep. His sheep are tip become of sufficient interest to cause top, the best I have seen in all my commission men to visit the counties rounds. His wells and tanks are well where such industries have become im- arranged and he has a never failing portant for the purpose of soliciting supply of water. This ranch is sitconsignments. The crops of North- uated on the head of South or dry eastern Texas come in closely after Llano river ten miles northeast from terrupted course of Texas shipments, On Monday morning I harnessed up nice herd of goats and raises a large all of them early enough to bring my team, but in a few minutes a number of hogs on the open range.

good prices to the producers. As such heavy rain began to fall and for two He and his family are ever so nice and it. The destruction of one crop in harany locality the opportunities for mar- Harris family I took the road for Rock keting it to advantage are increased. Springs. The country is rough and Has several mills and tanks: Mr. There is little danger of an over-production of such food articles, the ear-After getting into town I drove into J. Wheat informed me that the cause of the foliage on the timber being so ly seasons of Texas making them mar- W. Newton's livery stable. Leaving small was the continued drouth, only ketable before they can meet the competition of other parts of the country, once began a round-up of the stock.

Now the leaving a few local showers since the 12th of once began a round-up of the stock. men in sight. F. M. McBee at once Now everything is lovely—everybody responded with two dollars and then is smiling and in high glee. More rain introduced me to every man in town. Before leaving Mr. Harris he responded with a check for two dollars; J. C. are thousands of sheep raised and Campbell ditto. Then came J. L. Lockly, J. W. Newton, Mrs. Mollie ties, this county being peculiarly Buswell, A. H. Cox, W. M. Sanford, Judge J. M. Hunter, J. A Winn, W H. Underwood, A. A. McDonald, L. K. fat here Henderson and M. M. Parkerson with one ever thinks of feeding them. one dollar each. I desire to tender my thanks to F. M. McBee for the many lections of the Wheat faimly. Bidding favors shown me and the many good them adieu I again in mud and water vords spoken in favor of the Journal. Rock Springs is the seat of government of Edwards county, and is two thousand, four hundred and eighty feet wards Sonora, but I had not gone one above sea level. The water used here mile until an angry cloud arose tois all obtained from wells from four wards the north and in thirty minutes of their milk is more difficult to churn hundred and fifty feet deep and is just it was raining in torrents, and to make splendid-soft and nice for washing it worse the wind blew a perfect gale. purposes. Edwards county is strictly a grazing country; very little of it ing; got my team loose and tied to suitable for agricultural purposes. The southern portion is very rough and storm had ceased, then drove back to mountainous, the northern portion Mr. Cusenbury's, fearing I might again mountainous, the northern portion table lands or level. The Rock Springs hotel, managed by Mrs. Mollie Buswell, be stirred with a tin stirrer often has nice, clean beds and rooms, and obliging. He too, is a successful cattle enough to prevent forming a thick all the market affords on her tables, and deserves the patronage of the travcling public. Also J. W. Newton's livgenerally dependant solely on pasturis well fed and cared for. He has rigs ery stable. Any team left in his care times come up at later hours than us- Newton was with the herds on the Peand teams at all hours to let. Mr. ual to be milked. Regularity as to cos river in the fall of 1867, the time if their usefulness is to be retained, father of Geo. B. and James C. Loving. Newton has a profound respect for the Loving family. J. N. Hunter, who is now county judge of Edwards county, Such an unusual quantity of rain twinkle in his eye. Said some sweet is a dashing widower with a merry widow can set her shoes under my bed at any time. Said he, "I am willing and anxious to love one of them with

pocket. At 5 o'clock I got in the middle of the road leading to Sonora, distance learns to graze. The salt aids in the ranch out some six or seven miles on the route. The roads are rough and terribly muddy. Did not see a living human being or find a house. Out are right in their assertion that they eight or nine miles as it began to get dusk I reined my team to one side of parts of the state, men who have had purposes, meaning that they are the the road, unlimbered, got out the parts of the state, men who have had purposed, men who have had purposed had purposed had purposed had been who have had purposed had purposed had been who have had purposed had been who have had been who have had been who have had been who have had been who ha corn and the small grains; of forage also right in their denial of the exist- with stump water, then staked out one ence of a class of cattle of high quali- horse to a bush hard by and turned etables; men engaged in breeding, ty, both as beef and dairy animals. The Joe foot loose. It was threatening rain conformation of the dairy cow disqual- and the ground was very muddy. I stock, who will tell in what and how lifes it for beef production, and the climbed into the buggy, said my praycow that has the conformation of the ers and tried to sleep. I tried all kinds why they have failed, that others may learn and follow the lines that lead to success and avoid the causes of failure. uable for that purpose. There are some horned owls chimed in also with cows of certain short-horn families their "who-who-who-are-you" all night that give a good milk yield, but that long, and then them sardines and is not a characteristic of the breed. stump water called for water, water, tical work of the experiment station The Journal, in the suggestion that it water all the live long night and not has sometimes made that the dairy- one drop in my canteen. I am willing

all my heart." The judge is a candi-

themselves after having done their justice to that dinner is putting it



That is one of the sublimest lines in all

mind,—Shakespeare. Nearly all women who truly love, love in this sublime way. Men seldom do.

Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart again. she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo. N. Y., with the assistance of his laft of able physicians, has prescribed for many thousands of women. He has devised a perfect and scientific remedy for women's ailments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for all weaknesses, diseases, disorders, displacements, irregularities, and debilitating drains peculiar to women. It purifies, regulates, culiar to women. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it, and no honest dealer will advise you to accept a substitute that he may make a little larger profit. "I was afflicted with kidney trouble and I

have always had a torpid liver," writes Mrs. E. Crosswhite, of Duffau, Erath Co., Texas. "When Crosswhite, of Duffau, Erath Co., Texas. "When I commenced your medicine I was not able to stand on my feet. I used one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and five vials of his 'Pieasant Pellets.' I am now well. I had not walked in four months when I commenced the treatment; but in ten days I was able to walk everywhere."

reader of the Journal. I feasted on for supper and breakfast. On taking my leave his good wife gave me a big lunch of as good biscuits, pickles, fried mutton and ham as mortal man ever tasted. Mr. Wheat is an elegant gentleman and a successful stock raiser. Owns eleven hundred good cattle, a has fallen here within the last twenty days than has for several years. There handled in Edwards and Sutton counadapted to sheep cattle, horses and hogs. The hogs all get

pulled for Sonora, thirty miles away. At noon I halted at Mr. D. B. Cusenbury's for dinner. Again I made to-I thought another hail storm was comsome bushes and waited until the camp out among the wolves. I found Mr. and Mrs. Cusenbury nice and and sheep raiser. Has twenty thousand acres in pastures, eight thousand improved sheep and six hundred cattle; raises many hogs also. Next morning (Friday) it rained another hard rain. The Cusenbury family have my sincere thanks for taking me in out of the wet and feeding me when

hungry without money or price. Again I boarded my buggy and pulled north through the mud towards Sonora, twenty-one miles distant. vow it seemed forty miles. All day I tugged away up the Devil river valley. This is a beautiful narrow strip of land ranging from four hundred yards wide to one and a half miles. The foot hills on each side range from fifty to one hundred feet above the level of the valley and form a beautiful landscape. This valley is rich, and if the seasons would permit would be fine farming land. But as this river runs in this locality only when heavy rains fall.

the valley cannot be irrigated. About one hour before sunset I drove into the beautiful little burg of Sonora, the county seat of Sutton county. To say that myself and team were muddy, tired and worn out is only telling a gospel truth. I drove into the livery stable of R. S. Caruthers, an old Coleman county man, and then with grip in hand made for the Commercial hotel, run by Geo. H. McDonald and wife, and I want to say to the readers of the Journal that if you ever visit Sonora this is the place for good meals -all the market affords, nice clean beds, well ventilated rooms and nice attentions all round. One can feel at home, free and easy. I must say I have never received bettet treatment

at any hotel in all my rambles, and at rates reasonable. I was too tired to say newspaper to anyone, and soon after partaking of a firstrate supper retired to my room, feeling thankful that I was not drowned or lost out on the highway. Disrobed, said my prayers and was soon in the dream land. After a refreshing night's rest I commenced the round-up. About the first man I met was W. C. Myers, whom I knew long ago in Mitchell county. He is a reader and admirer of the Journal. The next whom I met was my old time friend, Charley F. Adams. We had not met in twenty years. We were neighbors in Coleman county long years ago. He knows every one in Sutton county. After he had produced literature. It is the final definition of love by the world's greatest reader of the human nal we rounded up the town, taking in many shekels, from W. C. Myers, R. C. Dawson, A. J. Swearingen, G. S. Allison, Dock Simmons, J. A. Hagerlund, S. G. Taylor, G. T. Sharp, C. C. Mann, R. S. Caruthers, L. A. Morris, John Allison, J. P. McConnell, J. W. Mayfield, R. F. Halbert and others too numerous to mention. I desire to thank the people all along the line through Edwards and Sutton counties for the many nice attentions paid me. Also for the liberal patronage to the Journal. Next week I shall take up Sutton county and her people where I leave off. It would string this letter out too long to say what I desire about Sonora and Sutton county.

Sonoro, Sutton Co., Tex., June 20.

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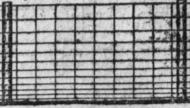


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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. Galveston, June 25.-A fairly active and yearlings, prices steady.

Present quotations-Beeves, choice, \$3.50@4.00; beeves, common, \$2.50@ \$35.00 to \$40.00. 8.00; cows, choice, \$3.00@3.50; cows, common, \$2.50@2.75; yearlings, choice, talves, common, \$3.00@3.50; sheep, hogs, mastfed, \$2,50@2.75. A. P. NORMAN.

HOUSTON MARKET. Houston, June 25.—The following market report is furnished by Saunders & Hotchkis:

Choice grass beeves, \$3.25; medium grass beeves, \$2.75@3.00; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00; medium cows and heifers, \$2.50@2.75; common cows and heifers, \$1.75@2.25; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$1.50@2.50; choice yearlings, \$3.25@3.50; medium yearlings, \$2.75@3.00; common yearlings, \$2.25@ 2.50; choice calves, \$3.75@4.00; choice mutton, \$3.75; top cornfed hogs (solid) wholesale, \$3.75; mastfed hogs, \$2.75@

All classes of choice cattle are in fair demand; common grade dull and weak. Low middling 5 7-16 Receipt of corn fed hogs light; de- Middling 5 13-16 pigs, \$3.00@3.50. mand good.

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Ill., June 27 .-Cattle were 10c higher; choice steers, \$4.90@5.35; medium, \$4.55@4.65; beef steers, \$4.15@4.60; stockers and feed- Ordinary 41/2 ers, \$3.60@4.85; bulls, \$2.90@4.00; cows and heifers, \$3.15@4.00; canners, \$2.20 Low middling 5 @3.10; calves, \$3.50@7.00; western steers, \$4.25@4.90; Texas steers, \$3.50 @4.75. Hogs declined 10c. Fair to choice, \$3.80@3.90; packers, \$3.65@ \$.82½; butchers, \$3.70@3.85; mixed, \$3.65@3.821/2; light, \$3.50@3.821/2; pigs, \$2.75@3.65. Sheep strong; 10c higher; western sheep, \$4.55; grass sheep, \$4.75; native sheep, \$4.70@5.20; spring lambs, \$4.50@7.00. Receipts of cattle 15,000; hogs, 48,000; sheep, 13,000.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., June 27 .-Cattle receipts were 2800, including 1850 Texans, shipments 300. Market strong for natives with Texans strong, fair to fancy native shipping and export steers \$4.40@5.15; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$4.40@4.95; steers under 1000 pounds, \$4.10@4.60; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@4.50; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.75; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.50@4.15; cows and heifers, \$2.90@3.50. Hog receipts, 3300; shipments 2800. Market steady to easier. Yorkers, 3.75@3.80; packers, \$3.80@ \$3.90; butchers, \$3.85@3.90. Sheep receipts. 2200: shipments, 800. Market steady; native muttons, \$4.15@4.80; lambs, \$4.85@6.55.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., June 27.-Cattle receipts, official, 1548. Natives, 1551 Texans. Cattle in good demand. Dry lot cattle and the most desirable bunches of grass stock 5@10c higher. Common grades active at strong prices. Choice heavy steers, \$4.75@4.85. Medium steers, \$4.50@ 4.70. Light weights, \$4.00@4.70. Stockers and feeders, \$4.10@4.95. Butchers' cows and heifers, \$3.25@4.75. Butchers bulls, \$3.25@4.00. Canning changes by the New York Wool Exstock, \$2.65@3.20. Western steers, \$4.40 @4.55. Texas steers, \$3.15@4.30. Tex-

as butchers' cows not quoted. Hog receipts, official, 6634. The receipts were light but prices were off a nickel. Choice heavy, \$3.80@3.95. Mixed, \$3.65@3.85. Light weights, \$3.45@3.75. Pigs, \$3.00@3.45. Sheep receipts, official, 4472. The supply of sheep was liberal and main-

ly common quality Desirable flocks sold about steady. Common stock slow to 10c lower. Spring lambs, \$5.00@ 6.25. Native muttons, \$4.75@5.25. Arizona sheep, \$4.40@4.75. Texans, \$4.25@4.70 Stockers and feeders, \$2.50

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, June 25 .- Light receipts and light supply was the condition of the cattle market since Monday. The good qualities of all classes were scarce and values ruled strong Tuesday the market closed bare. Wed nesday light receipts, bare of calves. Friday supply moderate, which sold quickly at steady to stronger figures; closed bare of calves and yearlings and no Texas beef cattle carried over. To-day the market is bare of Texans of all classes. Good steers, cows and heifers and calves are in demand.

Hogs continue in full supply; slow and weak. Good fat muttons quiet but firm.

Cattle.-Good fat beeves, \$4.00@4.25; fair fat beeves, \$3.25@3.75; thin and rough old beeves, \$2.25@3.00; good far cows and heifers, \$3.50@3.75; fair fat cows, \$2.50@3.00; thin and rough old cows, each, \$7.00@12.00; bulls, \$2.00@ 2.50; good fat calves, each, \$9.50@ 11.00; fair fat calves, each, \$7.00@8.50 thin calves, each, \$4.50@6.00 good fa yearlings, \$3.25@4.00 fair fat yearlings, each, \$8.00@10.00; thin yearlings, \$5.50 @7.90; good milch cows, \$30.00@40.00; common to fair, \$15.00@27.50; springers, \$17.50@25.00.

Hogs.—Good fat cornfed, \$3.50@4.00; common to fair, \$3.00@3.25. Sheep.—Good sheep, \$3.50@4.00; common to fair, each. \$1.25@2.25. ALBERT MONTGOMERY & CO.,

THE DENVER MARKET. Denver, Colo., June 25.-The following market report is furnished by the

Sigel-Barnes Commission company: Beef-The week's receipts of beef have been the lightest at this market for several weeks. In all about 9 cars of beef were handled during the week almost the entire offerings consisted of cornfed steers, of fairly good qualfty. The top sales were made at \$4.65. which we obtained for several lots from Nebraska. She stuff as has been Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

mand, and prices on the best grades of crease on Western stuff are being well main-ing season tained as compared with common and Southern cattle-values on the latter market for good beeves, cows, calves are a strong two dollars a head lower Sheep than a week or two ago. Good cows market dull; supply exceeding the de- and calves continue to meet with a very strong demand, and the best grades are selling all the way from

We quote the market as follows: Choice cornfed steers, \$4.30@4.70; \$3.00@3.50; yearlings, common, \$2.50 choice hayfed steers, \$4.00@4.30; about same prices as last week. The @2.75; calves; choice, \$3.50@4.50; choice feeders, \$4.00@4.50; common to demand for stockers has fallen off good steers, \$3.50@4.00; good to extra some and prices materially lower. thoice, \$4.00@4.50; sheep, common, cows and heifers, \$3.80@4.40; common Feeders are slow, but no material \$3.00@3.50; hogs, cornfed, \$3.50@4.00; to good cows, \$3.00@3.70; bulls, \$2.00@ change in prices. Choice heavy steers, 3.00; veal calves, 175 to 225 pounds, \$4.85@5.00; medium steers,

	COTTON MARKET.
d	Dallas, Tex., June 27.—
	Ordinary 37%
8	Good ordinary 41/4
	Low middling 41/2
	Middling 51/4
	Good Middling 51/2
d	Middling fair 63%
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	Galveston, Tex., June 27Spot cot-
	ton quiet and unchanged. Sales none
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Good middling..... 6 1-16 Middling fair ,..... 6 7-16 New Orleans, La., June 27.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales 550 bales. Good ordinary 4% Middling 5 1-16

Good middling 61/4

Middling fair 65%

GRAIN MARKET. Galveston, Tex., June 27.—Wheat—
o. b., Galveston: No. 2 soft 77@79c;

No. 2 hard none offering. Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: trade c. a. f. Galveston track in carload lots at 421/2@43c per bushel; No. 2 white western, 431/2@45c; corn for

export 40c. Receipts to-day-Wheat 812 bushels; corn none. Since July 1, wheat 11,-123,166 bushels; corn 4,075,702 bushels.

Chicago, Ill., June 27.-Cash quotations were as follows: No. 2 spring wheat 67@69c, No.

spring wheat 63@73c, No. 2 red 76c. No. 2 corn 31@314c. No. 2 oats 221/2c, No. 2 white 251/2c,

No. 3 white 241/2c. No. 2 rye 41@41%c. No. 2 barley 32@35c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.03@1.05. Prime timothy seed \$2.671/2.

Kansas City, Mo., June 27.-Wheat, No. 1 hard 78c, No. 2 74@75c; No. 1 red 75c, No. 2 72@75c; No. 2 spring than in any season since 1882 and that Corn firm. No. 2 mixed 28@281/2c.

Oats active, No. 2 white 27c. Rye steady, No. 2 39@40c. Wheat 15,600 bushels, Receipts: corn 49,400, oats 7000. Shipments: Wheat 9000

corn 29,900, oats 1000. WOOL MARKET. The following is the official classifi-

0	change:
7	TEXAS.
-	Fine 12 months
	Fine medium 12 months16@
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	to 8 months14@
,	Medium spring, 6 to 8 months
	Fine and fine medium fall12@
е	Medium fall
-	TEXAS (SCOURED BASIS).
S	Fine, 12 months
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0	Medium, 12 months44@
	Coarse, 12 months40@
0	Fine spring, 6 to 8 months45@
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S,	Arizona, medium13@
r.	New Mexico, fine11@
18	New Mexico, fine medium12@
d	New Mexico, medium14@
	Colorado, fine12@
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t,	Colorado fine medium14@
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;	Colorado, improved choice186
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TERRITORY STAPLE. (Scoured basis.) 51@52 Fine medium49@50 Medium46@47

TERRITORY ORDINARY (scoured basis). Fine46@18 Fine medium44@45 Medium42@43 Galveston, Tex., June 25 .- Spring-

Twelve months' clip: Fine 11 @12c Medium 13 .@13½c Fall—Six to eight months' clip. Fine 101/2@11g Medium 11½@12c

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS' MAR-KET LETTER. South St. Joseph, Mo.,

customary of late was very scarce. The cattle trade for the past week has The weather is now becoming very been strong on all good light weight warm, and our big killers are com- cattle. The heavier grades have shrunk Reporter of the 23d says: J. M. Dobie warm, and our big killers are complaining about the difficulty they are experiencing in disposing of cattle that weigh over 1200 pounds. What they want at this time of the year is light blocky cattle, weighing from 950 to 1050 pounds.

The receipts of stockers have been liberal this week and a good many big trades have been negotiated. Good

Cattle. The heavier grades have shrunk in value about 10c per hundred. We of Southern Texas was a visitor at the single stock of the 23d says; J. M. Dobie of Southern Texas was a visitor at the wind storm passed between Brenham and Independence Tuesday afternoon, by the old firm in the past, and by month some time a change in the cattle to this market and to-day marketed to the structure with the same fidelity exhibited and Independence Tuesday afternoon, by the old firm in the past, and by two loads of heavy calves from Mathis style feaces. It is not thought that crops are materially damaged....A

Giddings and Haynes of Corsicana, have bought from Luke Derden 160 the same fidelity exhibited and Independence Tuesday afternoon, by the old firm in the past, and by two loads of heavy calves from Mathis are expecting during the coming marketed to this market and to-day marketed to this market and to-day marketed to the situation. We believe the heavy can the same fidelity exhibited are expecting during the coming market and Independence. The same fidelity exhibited wind storm passed between Brenham and Independence Tuesday. In t

cattle are meeting with an active de- cattle to become lower as they increase on the market with the advan-

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS. KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER.

Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, June 25, 1898. Recipts of cattle the past week were 21,000; same week last year 25,800. There is no material change in the quality of offerings and all grades of killing cattle are selling readily at \$5.50@7.00; veal calves, 250 to 400 pounds, \$4.50@6.00.

\$5.50@7.00; veal calves, 250 to 400 4.85; light handy weight steers, \$4.00@ 5.00. Stockers, \$3.80@5.25; feeders, \$4.00@4.75. Butchers' cows, \$3.20@ 4.10; heifers, \$3.50@4.85; canning cows and bulls, \$2.50@3.20. Calves, \$6.00@ 12.00 each. Butchers' bulls, \$3.20@ 4.00; western steers, \$4.00@4.85. Texas steers, \$3.50@4.60. Texas butcher cows, \$3.20@3.75 Butchers' bulls and

stags, \$3.20@3.85. light; with an excellent demand, prices tures near Minco, I. T. have advanced slightly and Kansas City was the only hog market that paid 4c for hogs yesterday. Late

year 19,300. The supply is not sufficient | Lingo and R. W. Lewin, to meet demands, and while the quality of offerings continues rather comweek, taking quality into considerative feeders, \$3.25@4.10. Arizona sult of rains. grassers, \$4.40@4.75. Texas grassers, \$3.75@4.75. Arizona and Texas stock-

ers and feeders, \$3.75@4.25. the four principal markets on June two weeks, are worth thousands to this Corn—Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: 24th, were: Kansas City, \$4.00 per. section. There is certainly a fine sea-No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the 100 pounds; Chicago, \$3.95; St. Louis, son in the ground and grass will be \$3.90: Omaha, \$3.75.

NEWS AND NOTES.

The Pecos is having lots of water for the irrigating ditches.

The Grand Falls New Era reports an growth. unusually big mesquite bean crop.

The Schulenberg Sticker says that the Mexican boll weevil has appeared in Fayette county.

old Stonewall is in the lead. The Concho Herald says Concho country has recently had more rain

even the hills are boggy. Roswell Register: The heavy rains last week were of untold value to the ranges, but farmers complain that it

county reports abundance of rain and of "Mexican blue corn" that is planted says the ground is well soaked and thick in hills two and one-half feet raiser, who homes in San Angelo, last plenty of surface water supplied.

was hard on alfalfa hay.

ranch, Bandera county, at \$19 around, 100 bushels to the acre. the sale amounting to about \$3000.

(three car loads) of flour to the city three-year-old steers from Walter mills of Galveston for export to Eu- Steen Cook & Frazar bought 300 rope.

cents a bushel. They were the first of the new crop placed on the market

sas City, bought 1000 mutton of J. H. Rae at \$1.50. Taylor County News: Twenty thou-

sand bales of cotton this season, with over two months yet to come, is a good country are busy saving their big witness that the operation is not paincrop indicate that it will reach 30,000 bales next season.

the county reports good corn and hay able to hold the large amount of grain declaration and we subscribe ourselves crops. Market gardens are in good it will receive. Wichita county will your attentive and obedient servants, shape; small grain turns out well and also have large cotton, corn and potato cotton is doing splendidly.

W. H. Wattom of Denton, has the track before they left Denton.

well counties have entirely despaired crops and have given them up to the is bound to result in much good. weeds and grass.

Henrietta Independent: E. B. Carver is in from Archer county with a lame arm, a horse having fallen with him. He reports grass as having never been better, and that he will brand 2000 calves this season.

Beeville Bee: C. W. Tandy, formerly of Bee county, but now of San Antonio, sold all of his land, amounting to 3100 acres, together with all the cattle thereon, to E. P. Coleman of Panola county, Mississsippi, for the sum of \$25,000 cash.

Texas, says: About 1800 two and and 2400 ones. Steve Ward had charge three-year-old steers were lately sold of the shipping and will have them at my sincere thanks to those who have by our stockmen to Territory parties Iatan soon....Steve Ward bought from favored me with consignments in the and shipped from Baird and from 2000 Mr. Pruett in the Davis mountains past and to bespeak for the new organto 3000 young cattle are needed to fill last week 876 steers. He also bought ization a continuance of your intron up the pastures.

The St. Louis National Live Stock



Receipts of hogs for the past week steers at \$16; from C. S. West, 200 were 66,800; same week last year 67,- three and four-year-old steers at 000. There is very little change in the \$23.50. The cattle are to be delivered ANALYSIS: quality of offerings. The receipts are at Corsicana for shipment to the pas-

SOLD BY EVERYBODY.

The Lawn Farm Jersey company of Denison, Texas, capital stock \$10,000, sales, heavy hogs, \$3.75@4.00; mixed filed its charter with the secretary of packers, \$3.70@3.90; lights, \$3.50@3.80; state at Austin on the 22d. The purpose of the company is buying and sell-Receipts of sheep for the past week ing Jersey cattle and other live stock. were 13,000; for the same week last Incorporators, A. F. Platter, Levi

The wheat crop in France is reported mon, prices continue good; prices this to be seriously injured by rust, and the condition of the crop indicates that it tion, being about 10c higher than last will yield 10 to 20 per cent less than week. Late sales were: spring lambs, has been estimated earlier in the sea-\$5.00@6.60; yearlings, \$5.00@5.65. Fed son. From Missouri and Kansas natives and western, \$4.50@5.25. Na- serious losses are reported as the re-

Menard County Enterprise: The fine rains which have fallen so gener-The highest prices paid for hogs at ally throughout West Texas the past son in the ground and grass will be better than it has been for years.

> Hale County Herald: Stock of all kinds are doing well, grass is fine and surface water abundant....Continued wet weather keeps our people out of their field, but meantime the forage crops and grasses are making good

Childress County Index: G. B. Rowden purchased Monday 300 head of stock cattle from Frank Collinson. Terms private. The cattle belonged to Mr. Collinson individually The O X Stonewall Reporter: When it come ranch is gathering a herd of yearling to fine crops, fat cattle and good grass, steers for delivery to W. C. Quinlan at this place.

> Guanah Observer: While the wheat crop this year will not be large, the grain will prove a splendid sample and bring the highest market price. Cotton and all summer and spring crops are now in magnificent condition and there will be no retrogression in the country this year.

Wirt Robinson has on his farm three apart, rows three feet apart. In most of the hills there are sixteen full ears yearlings as follows: D. E. Sims, The Polk Bros. have sold all the cat- of corn, the ears over six inches long. tle they had grazing on their Hondo The yield is estimated at not less than

Farmer (Young Co.) Headlight: M. Henrietta News: The Henrietta W. Cook bought 400 nice cows from City mills last week shipped 90,000 Clark & McComas, also 70 two and one, two and three-year-old steers and cows at \$15, \$20.50 and \$17 from Ben Two thousand bushels of oats were Waters; also three and four-year-old sold in McKinney on the 23d at 201/2 steers of Dr. Prideaux.

There were some good sales of Texas cattle at Chicago on the 24th, among those reported are the following: The Coleman Voice: Mr. Hyman of Kan- Harrold & Begg cattle of Fort Worth, sas City, bought 1000 mutton of J. H. 109 head, 1178 pounds, \$4.30; 46 steers, Dr. W. E. Buell:
Robey at \$2.40. Also 500 from W. T. 1131 pounds, \$4.30; 23, 1035 pounds, Laughlin at \$2.40, and 180 from George \$4.35; C. McFarland of Cresson, 1085-the pleasure to see you operate for the pound steers, \$4.30; J. L. Chadwick of radical cure of hernia in the hospital Cresson, 1232 pounds, \$4.20.

showing. But present conditions of the wheat crop and are threshing much of ful; that in no case has there been any it. The first load of new bad resuls from the operation, and wheat was in the market on that all the cases we have seen treated the 23d and the Hunt elevator were cured. Seguin Enterprise: Every part of is being enlarged in order to be crops.

Jeff Johnson, agricultural commisshipped three cars of Irish potatoes sioner of Texas, states there is much demand that two carloads were sold on ing meeting at the Agricultural and ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF ST. LOUIS. Mechanical college, July 13-15 of the agriculturists, horticulturists, Kyle Star-Vindicator: We learn that stock breeders, etc. He predicts a big some of the farmers in this and Cald- attendance and the formation of a permanent organization which will of doing anything with their cotton embrace all agricultural industries and

> Grand Falls (Ward Co.) New Era: We have had very fine rains in this vicinity this week, amounting to a to-tal of more than four inches, and the under their care may be sure of the prospects are fine for a continuance. most honorable treatment and consid-A prominent cattleman made the as- eration. Practical observations on nersertion a few days ago that this rain vous debility and kindred troubles sent had been worth to him at least \$5 a on application. 11 South Broadway, St. head on his yearlings. Grass is al- Louis, Mo. ready beginning to show up, weeds are putting out, chufas and pursley are looking well.

Pecos Valley News: Arbuthnot, Pecos Valley News: Arbuthnot, der the name of "The A. P. Norman White & Co. shipped from Toyah last Live Stock Co.," I beg to notify you week about 3000 head of cattle to Iathat on and after July 1st inst. the A dispatch of the 20th from Baird, tan, Tex. They consisted of 600 twos business of the old firm will be closed. the McCutchen Bros. steers, all of age, Respectfully, A. P. NORMAN. which cost him about \$50,000.

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San Angelo Press: Fayette Tankersley delivered on the 15th 624 head of yearlings to Anson & Verner, on Rocky. The buyers were well pleased with the cattle. Contract price on the cattle was \$17.50 per head....Thos. Ball, the Menard county fine stock Concho county, 8; Ed Martin, Menard county, 2; Irve Ellis, Sutton county, 2.

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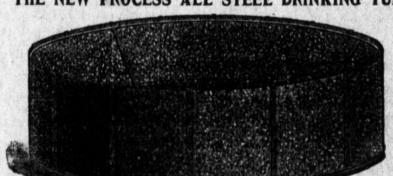
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State of Texas-County of Dallas: Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared H. L. Oldham, Roy B. Simpson and W. H. Norton, known to me to be respectively treasurer, head mailing clerk and pressman of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, who, being by me duly sworn, each deposes and says the regular run of said Journal is now sixteen thousand copies a week.

H. L. OLDHAM,

this the 15th day of March, 1898. W. L. McDONALD, Notary Public, Dallas County, Texas.

If the Vesuvius continues throwing dynamite and gun cotton into Cuba there will have to be new maps of that

grain, or a total of 650,000,000 bushels.

the condition of wheat crops in France reach the coast Wednesday, but it will getting men that "know a good thing but reports from a number of the de- be difficult to move the heavy artillery when they see it." market will probably be so well supplied as to be closed to us after the restoration of the duties.

May, 1898, were 17,102,000 bushels, for the same attempt. These additions will treat you right. The mosquitoes May, 1897, 8,771,000 bushels. Corn would give Gen. Linares a force of more are after me, so I will close. May, 1898, were in value \$38,281,000, in says that seven lines of barbed wire May, 1897, \$13,094,000. During the are stretched around the trenches. The clusive, the exports of wheat and flour deep trenches around the entire city, been surpassed by any period of twelve months but once, in the wheat year of 1891-92, when 210,000,000 bushels were exported. That record well probably be surpassed this year. Besides the ceive a reinforcement of 8000 men this county farmers are planting much of wheat shipments it is estimated that week. In the general engagement that the land from which their potatoes during the year Europe will take 200,-000,000 bushels of our corn.

Dun's Trade Review of June 24. says: Wheat ceased to fall and begins to rise in price because foreign needs are not satisfied. Atlantic exports for the week were, flour included. 3.246,205 bushels against 1,445,945 last year and Pacific exports 517.153 bushels against 87.089 last year, and the demand is not of a speculative character. The world's need of grain is greater than ever and 213,821,567 bushels of wheat and 207,317,483 bushels of corn have gone abroad already with a week to spare, far more than was ever before exported in one year. After falling to 80c for cash and 77%c for July, wheat rose to 83c for cash and 79c for July with foreign demand. Corn was steady without fluctuation, exports being 2,574,723 bushels for the week against 1,660,922 last year. Of other grain exports have been unusually heavy. The industries at the season when stoppages are to be expected maintain production surprisingly.

FARMERS' CONGRESS.

The Texas Stock and Farm Journal received Monday evening from Prof. J. H. Connell, director of the Texas Experiment station at College Station, the following telegram:

"Announce in this week's issue that applications must be sent me at once from those expecting to attend Fafmers' Congress in July."

Prof. Connell has formerly announced that provision would be made to furnish board and lodging to visitors at the college buildings at a cost of \$1 a day. All wishing to attend should write to him at once in order that he may know what preparation will be necessary.

WAR NOTES.

On the 20th Gen. Shafter's expedition of 16,000 men reached the coast of Cuba and a council was held by Gen Shafter, Rear Admiral Sampson and Gen. Calixto Garcia at Acerradero, seventeen miles from Santiago where Gen. Garcia had 4000 Cubanc encamped. the troops of the expedition. At Baiquiri, sixteen miles east of Santiago, is an old iron pier constructed to facilitate the shipment of ores. This point was selected for a landing, and on the 21st 8000 men were landed, while Admiral Sampson's fleet bombarded the Spanish fortifications along a shore line of twenty miles in order to prevent the enemy from determining what was the point at whish the army would be placed on Cuban soil. A force of 1000 Cubans attacked the panish troops about Baiquiri, who

of Brig. Gen. S. B. M. Young an ad- average. Fort Worth Office, Scott-Harrold Building

R. M. Collins, E. V. Kennedy, C. C. Poole, and M. E. Hindman are traveling in the interest of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and are authorized to contract, receive and against more than twice their number. for two hours the fighting was furious. In the thick brush it was difficult to get a fair shot at the enemy. The respect of the management.

R. M. Collins, E. V. Kennedy, C. C. Poole, into an ambush, were heavily engaged against more than twice their number. Cameron, the county seat of Milam county, is about 30 miles south of Temple, and has about 2000 inhabitants. The Lexington, Kentucky, Herrore the prospects for the incoming crop. serves were ordered up and under Mr. R. Angell, a very prominent farm- Squirrel, Chester Rare, Highland Denmade straight upon the Spanish block- better and that cattle were in fine da and Rebecca, Richmond Squirrel house, 800 yards away, the Americans shape. not taking time in their dash even to The old Commercial hotel is the equally as noted. He will be buried by return the Spanish fire, yelling like leading house in Cameron. The rooms the side of his old stable companion, flends, determined at every hazard to are large and clean and can get plen- Montrose 106.

> When within 500 yeards the enemy broke and ran. places the number of dead in the en- list. gagement at La Quasina at twenty-two grass of the open grounds and dense good about the fine crop prospects. brush in which the battle opened it is

dead were not found. Gen. Shafter made happy by a chance to subscribe complimented the gallantry and the for the Journal. cool and veteran like work of all the The government report upon the Fort Sill and was known by many wheat crop of the present year indi- Texans. The hill from which the Span- more fruit and melons, less wheat and taken to the Territory. cates a crop of 375,000,000 bushels of ish retreated is occupied by the troops oats, but plenty of cotton and corn. winter grain and 275,000,000 of spring under Gen. Wheeler and overlooks Bellville, the county seat of Austin, is some of the defenses of Santiago.

1. There are conflicting reports as to guns ashore. These will probably county in selecting their officers, viz., partments indicate that there will be a over the rough roads. Reinforcements exported on May, 1898, was 27,980,000 than 45,000 men. Gen. Wheeler in his bushels, May, 1897, 11,368,000 bushels, report mentions the fine character of was 27,980,000 than 45,000 men. Gen. wheeler in his Richmond, Tex., June 24, 1898. report mentions the fine character of the fortifications around the city and says that seven lines of barbed wire are stretched around the trenches. The Spaniards, he says, have recently dug deep trenches around the entire city, connecting a series of small forts. Although a decisive battle is predicted to come off this week it is probable that The total exports of all breadstuffs in the fortifications around the city and eleven months from July to May, in- Spaniards, he says, have recently dug were 199,000,000 bushels, which has not connecting a series of small forts. Al- tatoes and tomatoes are being sent out

> nila, a force of 4000 men, sailed from out of its truck farms. San Francisco Monday. Gen. Merritt, governor general of the Philippines, will leave Wednesday. Rear Admiral Dewey has held the insurgents back from an occupation of the city until the arrival of the first expedition which doubtless has landed. Assurances from high German official sources have to deal with the Philippines question without interference. The Spanish squadron under Camara was last reported at the entrance to the Suez ca- course, fat cattle. nal on its way to the Philippines, but it will be outclassed by the naval force under Dewey should it reach Ma-

On the 27th, Commodore Watson, who has been in command of the naval force blockading Havana, started to Newark, battleships Iowa and Oregon, cruisers Yosemite, Yankee, and Dixie, and the colliers Scandia, Abarenda and Alexander. The start will be made from Santiago. The Spaniards have been kept by their government in ignorance of the war-making power of the United States and this movement is made for their better information. Spain is organizing another fleet to protect the coast, but has not the vessels to make an effective force. Incidentally, Commodore Watson may occupy the Canary islands and establish a base, or some point on the coast of the Spanish possessions in Western

Africa, or both. A report of the occupation of Manila by the American forces will probably reach Washington before July 1. All though there is no apprehension as to the final result, there is an intense interest felt as to the flerce struggle that must soon take place at Santiago. The outposts of the contending armies and plans were arranged for landing are now within rifle range of each other, All the hills about Santiago are covered with blockhouses of the Spanfour lines of rifle pits, the fronts pro- of the prosperous farmers of Brown tected by lines of barbed wire to embarrass the charges of Shafter's soldiers. The Spaniards may be expected to make flerce resistance, and probably Cervera will blow up his entire fleet rather than have a single vessel fall

FROM SOUTH TEXAS

into American hands.

where the upland declines to Santiago. ever seen in that part of Texas, some and Ghirka sowings."

The landing was completed on the 23d. estimate it at 200,000 bushels. Corn, On Friday morning, under command cotton and oats are way above the

vance was made towards Sevilla, the force consisting of four troops of the first cavalry, four troops of the tenth Fort Worth and Houston is Totals first cavalry, four troops of the tenth cavalry and eight troops of the first and it is one of the best located towns larger area than that of last year was volunteer cavalry, commanded by Col. Wood, known as the rough riders, hill at the crossing of the Missouri, vested, and the yield is estimated at numbering in all no more than 1000 Kansas and Texas and the Gulf, Colo- twenty to twenty-eight bushels to the men, all dismounted. In the vicinity rade and Santa Fe railways, has about acre, and that of oats at fifty bushels. of La Quasina the main Spanish force 10,000 inhabitants, and they are all Corn is expected to make forty bushwas stationed on a hill on which had pushing Temple's interests to the els and Kaffir corn sixty bushels to the been erected two blockhouses, flanked front. Temple has some very fine res- acre. A surplus of vegetables has been by irregular entrenchments of stone idences and business houses; is a di- raised and Irish potatoes and melons and fallen trees. The two roads up vision point of the Santa Fe route. In have been shipped to northern marthe ascent are little better than gul- speaking of Temple I must not forget kets. The News reports favorably lies, and along these the detachments its beautiful park, located in the cen- also, as to fruit and as to live stock from the first and tenth cavalry under ter of the city, where a good band gives conditions. In this report the News Gen. Young and the eight troops of a grand free concert every Friday has done good work for its county. the Roosevelt regiment under Col. night. The Hotel Stegall, the leading Wood advanced about a half mile hotel of Temple, comes in for a share apart. Moving forward cautiously, the of Temple's write-up. It is a beautiful die horses," died at the home of his enemy was encountered at about two three-story brick building in the cenand one-half miles, and at 7:30 a. m. ter of the city and just north of the Woodford county, Kentucky, June 22d. Gen. Young opened- fire with the city park. Mr. Stegall, the genial pro- In the death of this horse Kentucky Hotchkiss guns. At the same time prietor, will make you feel like you are loses the greatest saddle stallion that

Wood and Roosevelt a charge was er, said he had never seen crops look mark, Col. John B. Castleman's Matil

drive the enemy from the point of ty of air, which is very necessary vantage. This charge ended the fight. just at present.

Everybody in Milam county likes the cattle which had been stopped at Es-Journal and quite a number of new telline last week, as stated in the Her-Gen. Wheeler in his official report readers were added to its already large ald, has caused quite a stir among cat-

Coming on down to Caldwell, the being driven in several different direc-ROY B. SIMPSON,
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thirty-nine Spaniards, but in the high

merchants and farmers are all feeling

the strength of the strength Messrs. C. T. Helvey, S: H. Jackson,

Washington county is in fine conditroops engaged. Among the killed was tion, and you know that accounts for has been quarantined as well as the Capt. Allyn K. Capron, first volunteer the broad smiles now being seen on stock yards at Memphis and Giles cavalry. He was long stationed at the Washington county farmer's face. The cattle at Giles were shipped back The nearer the Gulf I get I find located about the center of the county The light artillery and the supplies on a beautiful hill. The drainage is The French duties on imports of of the expedition have been landed, fine. Most all the county officers take wheat and flour will be restored July but lighters are needed to put the siege the Journal, which speaks well for the

Sealy is situated in the southern part better yield than has been known for are being forwarded as rapidly as pos- of the county at the crossing of the several years. As the receipts from sible, as it is now known that Shafter Missouri, Kansas and Texas and Gulf, the United States and Russia have may have to encounter the troops of Colorado and Santa Fe railways, and been exceptionally heavy the French Gen. Pando, now at Holguin, 100 miles is also the freight division of the Santa northwest of Santiago, numbering 10,- Fe. It is an up-to-date little town of 000 . These are said to be the best of 1400 inhabitants. In a beautiful grove the Spanish army. It is certain that near the depot is situated the Hotel Gen. Pando will make an effort to join Exchange. The large shade trees make Linares at Santiago, and that the 12,- it cool all the time. The Brosig Sisters the United States for the month of 600 Spaniards at Manzanillo will make are proprietors. Call on them; they

M. E. HINDMAN.

to come off this week it is probable that ty, and in a few days there will be big Shafter will delay his advance until he shipments of fruit and cantalouper has secured his artillery. He will re- from the same point. The Cherokee must soon take place the fleet under were harvested in Mexican June corn Sampson will, of course, take an effect- and are experimenting with tobacco which promises to be profitable. Cher-The third troop expedition to Ma- okee county is making lots of money

Midland Live Stock Reporter: Jas Currie has leased his Glasscock county ranch to his two nephews, who will stock same with steers, ... Col. M. Z. Smissen shipped a train of cattle from Big Springs last week J. S. McCall bought of G. P. Arthur this week 70 convinced the authorities at Washing- cows at \$20 per head, and 40 heifers ton of the friendly attitude of Ger- at \$16 per head...D. F. White and many, and this government will be left John Scharbauer have returned from Terry county, where they went on a tour of ranch inspection. The report plenty of rain, fine grass, and, of

Haskell Free Press: Oat harvesting is in full operation this week, but the yield is much lighter than it was last year. Most farmers attribute the fact to the freeze in the latter part of March. Wheat will soon be ready for join Sampson in order to take com- the reapers and is much better than mand of the Eastern squadron which the oats....The largest wool sale of will start about July 4 to the coast of the season was made by Mr. M. Smith Spain. The Eastern squadron will a few days ago. It was between 30,000 have the following vessels: Flagship and 40,000 pounds and sold to the Waco, (Texas) woolen mills at 15 cents.

> A dispatch of the 21st from Edna Jackson county, Texas, says: A malignant disease, which no one seems to understand is prevalent among the Between fifteen and twentycattle. five milch cows have died in and around town within the last two days. The animal is suddenly stricken with the malady, apparently in the left eye and then constantly wheeling in a circle from three to five hours, and finally becomes exhausted and dies. If the becomes exhausted and dies. If the disease is not crushed out serious damage to the live stock interest is likely to result therefrom.

Pecan Valley News gives an excellent report of the outlook for crops in lent report of the outlook for crops in Brown county. The cotton crop of this year is expected to be about 15,000 bales more than that of 1897. Corn is estimated at 25 to 30 bushels to the acre. The wheat crop is said to average 18 bushels and oats 45 to 50 bushels. Abundance of forage, vegetables iards and they have thirty-four lines of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, of entrenchments, behind which are etc., will all help to swell the income and fruit, big pecan crops and plenty county.

The Mark Lane Express in its weekly review of the crop situation says: The warmer weather comes in time to help the wheat, which has reached the critical earing stage, but the most were weak in numbers, and retreated rapidly. In the landing two of Shafter's men and about fifty horses and never visited Bell county have missed laid the corn in entire departments, acreage to balance the decrease in the mules were drowned. Baiquiri is well seeing a very fine country, where some but it is still hoped that there will be

supplied with water and behind it is of the finest crops in Texas are raised. an average crop. There are good rea high, level plateau extending to The wheat crop this year is the largest ports from Russia, both of the Azima

> The Granbury News of the 23d gave to its readers a full and interesting re-

Black Squirrel, "the king of the sadowners, J. W. and J. M. Garrett in Patsy McCord and scores of others

Hall County Herald: The herd of tle owners here this week by where they were stopped by the assembled cattle owners. Sanitary Comprobable that many of the Spanish N. W. Watson and several others were missioner Tullis was reached by wire and on Monday came here and proceeded to look after the matter. All of the trail passed over by the herd down the road Friday, and will be

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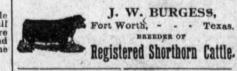
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ness to a home. Have always wished to cultivate them around my own home, but have never been successful. Vines and flowers around a home indione to be successful in their homes Verna True on the attractive appearance of her letter, her neat, clear writing-it is one of those few letters which makes the printers laugh for joy. I envy Verna that delightful sea bathing. Please think of me when taking your next plunge.

Another cow girl this week! We

will soon have as many cow girls as boys. But like cowboys, they are always welcome in Household, so Rival Rose need not fear waste basket.

I regret to hear a member of such and honorable standing as Ruthell should feel like an intruder in Household. A visit from her is never an intrusion. I have aften asked myself the question Ruthell asks, why do mothers not teach daughters woman's necessary duties in life? Good housekeeping may be classed among the accomplishments—one of the noblest and highest. Why do mothers not teach their daughters this, so necessary to the welfare of their families. Modest Violet's letter is good for a

beginner. She may hope to write as well as the best with thought and practice. Her letter presents a neat, attractive appearance which won my at- am sure they are perfect gentlemen, or tention at once and will make the I think they are such. I have been printer call her blessed.

Epluribusunum comes steeped in sentiment and romance. Good for may call the cowboy horned and may him. Sentiment gives color and spice think him hard to tame, you may heap to life, and romance makes hard reality forgotten. We shall anticipate that letter from across the Rockies.

Will Man please send me his ad- you his beef and bread. dress? If Country Girl from Jellico II you see him on his pony, as he will send me her full name and address I will publish her letter with pleasure. I hope every contributor will remember to have something of interest to write, write it in a clear hand, he sees a friend in pair. easy to read, let what you write be correctly done, do not use a superfluous word, be sure that every letter you write gives some comfort, help, cheer to another soul.

TOO YOUNG TO DISCUSS MAR-RIAGE.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you please allow me, a little country girl. to call and have a chat with you and the folly people? My brother takes the Stock and Farm Journal, and I enjoy reading the letters almost as much as if they were for me only. Two Llilies, I will agree with you about a country girl having as nice a time as those who live in cities. I live seven miles from town and some of my friends from town visit me quite often. I have a nice saddle pony and a saddle, and I enjoy country life better than town life. Sunflower and Sweet Pea, I like your letters so much. Bois d'Arc and Bon Homie, you both write real interesting letters, and I like the notion that Sweet Pea has about "Is Marriage a Failure?" I think we should leave that subject for older girls than we are. Bashful Boy, I didn't see a letter from you this week. Write again: I like to read your letters. With love to Mrs. Buchanan and Household, I am a

CANADIAN GIRL. Hamilton.

MEN. WOMEN AND MORALS.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Since you have accepted me into the family circle and my last letter escaped the waste basket, I will try to write again. I like the Household the half open door for admittance. better every week. I think "Is marriage a failure?" is very easily answered. I say marriage is a failure- I must admit that I have fallen deep- tepid water and wash the skin over for me. I have failed to get married ly in love with her. I have in my im- with a solution of sal soda, one pound so far. I think that marriage is just agination pictured her to be perfection to a gallon of cold water .- Vet. Ed. what the contracting parties make it. itself. I live in the country and Journal. Where there is a privilege there is al- choose that life every time in preferways a duty. Whenever a husband or ence to the noisy city. When a man wife assumes a privilege he or she is declaring his admiration for a maid should be frank to grant the same to he wants to be in a more suitable place the other. It is his most sacred duty than the city, for who can speak temptible than slandering or libeling to do it and if either fails in his aright the mystery of love trudging an individual. Only cowards and men ticket agent, or D. M. Morgan, C. P. duty that causes friction, and one along paved streets with rows of shops word brings on another, till the next on either side, or confined in a dreary competition is necessary in the comthing you know their affection for room from which the blue sky cannot had better have a millstone hanged about their necks and cast into the begrimed shrubs of an artifical park. sea. To run a home without love is an impossibility. If each will have where at the kiss of the wind rose that justice may be done in this case, love and due consideration for the other, marriage will never be a failure. I in their arbor, or in the windings of a that Mr. Montgomery Ward was born to parties of five or more on one tickthink B. I. T. is mistaken when she lane where they can plusk the honeysays that "almost all of the unhappy suckle from the hedge, or on the quiet J. His great-grandfather was Capt. homes are caused by the husbands." I water beneath the overhanging Israel Ward, who served in the French only, individual tickets at one fare for have known of as many if not more cases where the wives were the cause by, or best of all, in some lonely wood N. Y., in 1772. His great-grandfather of unhappy homes than where the hus- where the birds sing sweetly on the on his grandmother's side was Zeptha bands were. I know that men are boughs above and there is ever the Squire, who was an officer in the war not saints and a great many of them sound of running water. Amid such of 1776. His wife was Annabel Squire, should not be allowed a wife. I don't scenes romance breathes her native air of Scottish-English descent. propose running down either man or and teaches lovers to dream. I am great-grandmother was a Bunnell, of on the S. A. & A. P. south and west of I agree with Polly and B. I. T. when

they say, "High ideals make better men." "Let us require the young men we associate with to be as pure as they require us to be." If the young ladies of our country would say, "We will not associate with drunkards, gamblers, profaners, those who visit dens of iniquity or are guilty of any other im- A PRODIGAL DAUGHTER'S REmoral conduct," it would do more to elevate humanity and to raise the elevate humanity and to raise the Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: in New Jersey. They then emigrated standard of morality and Christianity I have not written in so long I feel like to Michigan. At the ago of fourteen than all the preachers and courts in a stranger but I have been reading Mr. Ward was an apprentice to learn a the land.

Girls, you can do that much for the ing to come at all. upbuilding of mankind. If it hits me to solves that all-important question, nicely, with great expectations. Nibeph, Mich., he went into a shoe shop to
mis marriage a failure" than anything
else. We as men, should not engage
"Up came all of us," me, pole, hook and
that he was a clerk in a country store, in any kind of immoral conduct that turtle. would cause us to shrink back in horror should our best girls follow suit. about trusting one's soul to the utter- years he had entire charge of the store, if she'll try to be, and she can almost his head off before I tried my luck month. make a saint of man if she begins in again.

up, and they will make suitable com- it done. But I hear some boy saying,

With best wishes to all, I am, DON QUIXOTE,

Victoria, Texas.

DEFENDS COWBOYS.

Dear Household: "Here comes old Gabby to disgust all the rest of the members with her long tongue," all the members will say, but nevertheless I am here. I have just finished reading the Household and I liked the letters very much, but above all Mrs. Buchanan's comments. I wish I could have sent something to our soldier boys, but I guess I will have the opportunity before the war is over. News reached us to-day that our brave Sampson and men perished and all our fleet were sunk by the Spaniards. I am afraid that decides for Spain, as we have nothing else to fight them with, and, oh, I do hate to be conquered by such people as the Spaniards. Now. Miss Critic, how did you get the cowboys down as you have got them? I raised among the cowboys and I never saw one misbehave in my life. You vile epithets on his head; but to know him is to like him, notwithstanding his hard name, for he will divide with

scampers o'er the plain, You would think him wild wooly, to be sure:

Though his education is but to en-

When the storm breaks in its fury, and the lightning's vivid flash Makes you thank the Lord for shelter and for bed,

Then it is he mounts his pony, and away you see him dash, No protection but the hat upon his

Such is life upon a cow ranch, and the half was never told: But you never find a kinder-hearted

either young or old; forget."

When you fail to find a pony or a cow that's gone astray, Be that cow or pony wild or be it

tame, The cowboy, like the drummer (and the bed-bug, too, tney say), Brings him to you, for he "gets there

just the same.' don't mind we will send you to the army. Well, I have stayed as long as I can, so good luck to all.

VENDETTA. Guthrie, Texas.

WHERE ROMANCE AND SENTI-MENT MAY BUD AND BREATHE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Friends: Here I am gently tapping at Will you allow me to step inside and parasite in the skin. Give two pounds other is all gone, and then they be seen for the smoke of factories, or is to be commended at all times. sitting on iron chairs amid the smoke Love should be made in a garden, leaves will drop upon the two sheltered from better writers, so will soon bid you of my trip across the rugged Rockies to Utah by private conveyance. Impatiently awaiting the next coming Journal, I subscribe myself, EPLURIBUSUNUM.

Graham, Texas.

TURN.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

Oh my, what was it Emerson said board. At the expiration of three Woman is the next thing to an angel most? I borrowed an axe and chopped and received a salary of \$100.00 per

panions for your daughters. "Aye, "now they will commence talking there's the rub." You do not begin in of piecing quilts and making lace," I will go. So I will change the subject An unmarried man is but half a per- for fear. Let me see! What is it boys Francisville, fect being, and it requires the other like to talk about? Well, cowboys like twelve years ago I half to make things right. It cannot to talk about camp fires, cattle, Tom's be expected that in this imperfect horse getting away with his saddle, state he can keep the straight path of Dick getting thrown, how much steers rectitude any more than a boat with will bring by fall, and so on. Town one oar can keep a straight course. boys! Well, mostly about neckties, A poet tells us a thing of beauty a joy forever. If this be true, Cassie one oar can keep a straight course. Kinlock's yard must be a lasting joy. The unmarried man never feels settled or contended His own house being so girls." What do girls talk about? Generally dresses and hats, having she has cultivated so successfully. I uninviting the bachelor is inclined to Generally dresses and hats, having think vines add such grace and cool- seek diversions outside, in suppers fun; everything that's interesting. with friends, in clubs and societies, Married ladies, most of them now which often lead to intemperance and about John and Henry going to war. vice, leading to speedy ruin of health For my opinion I think the war is sent and morals. Marriage is necessary to for the benefit of Bleeding Heart's and cate refinement and cultured taste. I the perfect man, for divinity has an-other such cases. Oh, how sad to ask Cassie to write again and tell us nounced that it was not good for man think of the dear good men and boys of other successes in her home. The to be alone. The counsel, the affect that have to go. But enough of that. I found a case just like mine, and tions, the example and the interest of I received a letter to-day from a dear his better half keeps him from falling friend who lately has married and advice. I am never sorry I did so, for and home life. I wish to congratulate into thousands of temptations to gone East and she said, "Oh, how I do I owe my life to Dr. Hartman and Pewhich he otherwise might be exposed. hate to wash dishes. So I devised a runa. My friends and neighbors never a rate of one and one-third fare for Therefore the friend of marriage is the patent dishwasher." Why is it Mrs. expected to see me well again; but the round trip, good to return until friend of society and his country. Buchanan, mothers do not teach their thank God and Dr. Hartman for my so much "accomplishments?" I love a sweet, lady-like, accomplished girl better than anything, but I do think girls ought to learn to make salads and bread, take care of milk, preserves and tors said, very much complicated, I all kinds of necessaries of life. Some girl said the saddest part of life was leaving home. That is bad, but not nearly so bad as learning to cook and keep house all by yourself with only experience for a teacher. But my! I have talked of everything, and as Vox I have no trouble with them. I have Homo said lately, I will take a rest and prepare for the wrath that I am sure to call down on my head. And, Mrs. Buchanan, I will try to have another pen when I write again, if I do. Love to all the Household and Mrs. Buch-

> anan Millsap, Texas.

A READER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household; Here I stand knocking at the door, somewhat impatiently to be sure, for I am anxious to gain admittance to your talented Household.

RUTHELL.

could only write half as well as Mary space. your interesting page.

hold enjoy reading? I had rather alogues, read than do anything else, nearly, and lonesome if I were supplied with a number of good books. I prefer prose to poetry, but like both. I have read several of E. P. Roe's books, and think them very interesting and in-

cowboy as he urges the lazy ones on. I ever met. One never passes a lady cases of hernia successfully. on the street without tipping his hat,

you all adieu. MODEST VIOLET. Mobeetie. Texas.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM? do so. I am truly yours, Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Enclosed find \$1.00, send my paper

on. I cannot get along without it. I had about this time last year an ox that took sick and died. Now I Vox Homo, what on earth do you have another one sick in the same way. mean? You say one thing one time He was taken sick about two weeks and something else the next. If you ago, his hide looks dry and cracked open, appears stiff and when he bends his legs the hide breaks. Has rubbed most all the hair off and pants like he had been run. He eats and lies down, has had nothing but grass, still chews his cud.

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When he first spoke to me on the which act a large percentage of your subject, I was very skeptical, and polished (?) city men often fail to per- frankly told him so; but after a care- free. I think this is such a lovely country. and after treatment, I am constrained One can often travel for miles and not to think there is a great deal in the see a single tree, for timber is scarce treatment he uses, whatever it may study. here except on the creeks and rivers. be. At all events, he has certainly scientific Than the cattleman at home, be he But this is just the place for a canter been successful here. As I stated, I tion fee, /\$10; University syson horseback, for the ar is almost al- have seen him operate on four occa- tem "He's a daisy from away back-don't ways cool and refreshing. I will not sions and with entire success. I am pline; library 35,000 volumes; all tax your patince longer, but will bid very much intedested in the matter and leading periodicals and newspapers on intend watching his results as careful- file; Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., gymna

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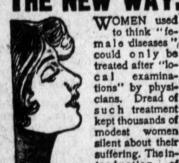
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I. O. Brictson and J. D. Van Arman of Deerfield, Wis., arrived in San Antonio enroute to Mexico to inspect recently acquired interests there.

W. T. Way returned Friday night from a business trip to Cuero. He reports excellent ranges and crops over there and says cattle are fattening rapidly.

D. A. Nance of Kyle, was here Friwhat was going on in the cattle center.

R. C. Hatfield, formerly traveling the death of J. M. White a few weeks

The Cotton Belt officials, among whom were A. S. Dodge, general traffic manager of St. Louis; G. W. Barnhart, G. F. A. of Tyler; J. S. Houston, commercial agent of Memphis, and J. D. Bone, commercial agent of Houston, were in San Antonio this week

Ed Corkill of Hebbronville, came in Saturday from a trip west on the Southern Pacific. Says he was very much surprised to find that the dust had not only been laid at Uvalde but that the ground had also had a good soaking.

away or drowned.

Capt. James H. Polk, live stock dian Territory.

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day. He was not buying anything; ness and always has a thousand or so nal regrets to say that Mr. Carver is just came down to keep Major Hilliard of steers on hand. He says that just carrying his left arm in a sling; not, company and to incidentally find out at present in addition to his herd of however, as a result of the opinions Victoria, came in Sunday and spent a their value and he is not like most per cent. few days on business. He reports ev- other people who want to ask more perous condition and the cattlemen as to sell, he prices his stuff so it will sell at once and be done with it.

freight agent of the Cotton Belt, with San Antonio cattleman, whose ranch is for the concentration of wool "tooth Land would take a staff in hand and headuarters at Cairo, Ill., now has near Alpine, has just returned from a and toe nail." "I have not forgotten," prod along over a rocky road for about headuarters in this city, having succeeded to the place made vacant by week's trip to Mineral Wells, where he said he during a visit to the Journal ten or twelve hours.

The management of the "Sap" has ten some of it.

known all over this section as one of tageously should be reduced to the tented. the most conservatitve dealers in cat- minimum and kept there. A movement early date; is quite sure that the top start the ball rolling, and all would be farms were also numerous and now John R. Fenn of Houston, who has a shall have been marketed and, so Mr. prospects of the early concentration of pied by well tilled farms, I would noranch and herd of cattle in Kinney Lowe says, the Territory cattle will all wool for feeling good. He said: "I've county, was here Friday en route to make plenty of money, consequently been hauling water six miles for drink- all the catttle seen along the route his ranch and says he has had reports he is in the market for lots of cattle, ing purposes, and have perforated the were sleek and fat. I could enjoy such of such heavy rains having fallen out and will pay any kind of fancy prices country generally around my place in journeyings day after day. that way that he wants to go out and for them. Mr. Lowe has a few thou- an effort to find water. Sometimes I see if any of his cattle were washed sand cattle on hand and will be ready would find it, but a dog wouldn't drink whenever they come along.

Antonio, is just in from a trip west. his section are good and that the condi- where I wanted a well. Now I told Says the Santa Fe business last week tions generally there for both crops him that I would like to have one unwas satisfactory, as it got 43 cars from and live stock are excellent. Mr. der the tree in my back yard. He Uvalde, 18 cars from Del Rio and 70 King is a very successful and conserv- went out there and at a depth of thircars from Cotulla, all going to the In- ative cattledeer. Says he will within ty feet found plenty of water, and it a few weeks be on the market for a is good, too. A water witch out my H. K. Rea, the live stock agent of when he buys cattle must be cheaper only sure way to water is where you the Cotton Belt, wears his hat slightly by a great deal than they now are. He find it." on one side now. This is accounted does not believe the markets will imfor by the excellent runs his line has prove and thinks it would be throwing given stock shipments of late. He has money away to buy steers now, as they razors in his shoes, he says, which will are sure to be cheaper very soon. Mr. not permit any grass to vegetate along King's judgment is usually good, and his line when they are favored with all who see his views as here exline when they are favored with all who see his views as here expressed can accept them as a criterion, ing if they want to do so.

ern hotel here Saturday. Mr. Murphy Springs, but now of Dunlay, Medina performed by Rev. Father Barrett of on earth, I guess. This whole country has been down here under the doc- county, called at the Journal office Fri- St. Mary's Catholic church and was an tor's care for inflammation of the blad- day, renewed his subscription, ordered impressive one. The bride is a daughder, and expects to be here some weeks his paper changed to his present ad- ter of Mr. Claude Tiblier of New Oryet, though he is now considerably im- dress and made this part of the Jour- leans, and also a cousin of Mrs. John proved and getting better all the time, nal feel good by saying he could not G. Kennedy of the La Parra ranch, buerbuler, has just concluded the pur-J. A. Gamel of Chickasha, I. T., chase, from A. B. Frank of San Anwrites the Journal that the weather tonio, the 7000 acres of land on which has become very hot there now and the town of Dunlay is located. This Fleming, partner of Mr. Davidson, ping about the first of July. They also that it is too late to put in any more is a very fine body of land and has served as best man. Only a cattle. Says the cattle purchased by quite a big lot of very substantial im- few intimate friends and relahim in Southern Texas and Mexico are provements on it, including a store, tives of the bride and groom doing fine, and that he will come out a cotton gin, numerous houses and were present, among whom were Mr. all right if the Mexican cows continue about 500 acres of cultivated land. Mr. Tiblier, father of the bride; Mr. Dadropping as many calves as they are Zubuerhuler will be welcomed to this vidson, father of the groom; Miss section of Texas.

Horace C. Story of San Marcos, was O. G. Hugo of Dilley, spent Saturday Kennedy, Mr. Neville Fleming and here Thursday. Mr. Story has recent- in San Antonio en route home from a Mr. Daniel Sullivan. The couple left ly purchased several hundred head of trip to Yoakum. Mr. Hugo is the own- on the northbound International and ton all the time, and I expect he really feeding steers for fall delivery which er of a splendid ranch and herd of cat- Great Northern train at 9 p. m. for a lives in Houston but goes out to Harwill be fed at the San Marcos mills. tle in Frio county and reports his several weeks trip through the North He is now casting about for bargains range and cattle in good shape. He and East, and the Journal joins the to contract for the New Braunfels has a thoroughbred Shorthorn herd numerous friends of the happy couple mills and says he is quite anxious to and raises fine bulls—as fine as any- in wishing them a full fruition of their cowman in Harris county. He weighs and something good. The Journal be- body's, and he is justly proud of them. fondest hopes along the journey of life, about 250 pounds, too, which is good Heves Herace would pay as high as Last winter the writer saw some of Mr. Davidson is a native Texan and evidence that if he isn't the "biggest' his bull calves and was agreeably sur- junior member of the firm of Fleming he's near it. prised to find such fine animals raised & Davidson, who are among the heav-Capt. Geo. F. Hindes of Pearsall, a right here at home. Such enterprise as lest operators in live stock in Texas. nent and well known cattleman and prominent merchant, cowman and that displayed by Mr. Hugo, is to be The firm has five ranches in South and planter who lives here, but who stays farmer, spent a portion of the week commended, and the Journal takes Southwest Texas and all of them heavhere and reports his section in fine pleasure in saying to those of its read- ily stocked. Mr. Davidson's recent conshape; crops are splendid and cattle ers in Southern Texas in need of quest demonstrates that he is a king county a few years ago and says they are doing fine. The captain has sev- young bulls of the Shorthorn or Polled of hearts as well as of the range, and eral thousand good cattle in Frio coun- Durham breeds, should trade with Mr. his friends who have been less fortuty which he says are much better than Hugo, as his cattle are native to the nate than he will harbor no feelings of any market he has so far heard of and country, consequently immune from envy, as it is another instance where his yearling steers and is holding them he intends to keep them until some- Southern fever. Mr. Hugo is also an a woman's love is worthily bestowed. near Velasco on his old range. He inthing turns the prices upward several extensive dealer in steer cattle and always has from 1500 to 2000 on hand.

R. N. Liggett of Lampasas, a well Col. William Hunter of Fort Worth Writes the Journal Regarding His Sucknown dealer in cattle and wool, was arrived in San Antonio Friday mornhere Saturday en route to Kerrville, ing. In conversation with the Journal where he was going to figure on some representative, Col. Hunter asserted kind of a big wool deal. Mr. Liggett that if the Hispano-American war conhas a herd of young steers in San tinued for a while it could have but has a herd of young steers in San tinued for a while it could have but visited San Antonio last September all my visits to Houston, and to the Saba county which he reports as doing one effect upon the beef cattle market visited San Antonio last September two gentlemen above named and to Mr. fine. Says he realizes that stock cat- and that was to send it a few notches and bought 1443 three and four-year- and Mrs. J. M. Frost I am deeply the must now come down and get on higher. "Anything which will make old steers, in which he says: "Out of thankful. I am stopping at the Capimarket, and he feels sorry for those of said, "is good property and will, I bemarket, and he feels sorry for those of said, "is good property and will, I behis friends who did not turn loose at lieve, make money for its owners. Nathead during the winter. They were in tried hard to show a hungry newspamarket will make a lively trade in Please ask the party from whom I and generous table full of good things. W. H. Jennings of this city, returned stock cattle but buyers will not even bought them if he has found any more Thursday from a trip to Caldwell then pay such fancy prices as were suckers like myself since I was there, via the Southern Pacific and hope to county and went to Cotulla Saturday. paid in January, February and March. The steers are doing well; have 300 see as much good country, fine crops Bill is feeling a little gay this year and I consider that all classes of cattle are head on cob meal which will be ready and fine grass as I did yesterday. well he may, for he has made a barrel right now worth several dollars per for market in August and the balance of money the past year, and chances head less than they were on the day on grain. Those on grain will be marare he won't lose it all for some time before war was declared. In a short keted in September of they get good to come. He has several thousand cat- time beef cattle will have advanced and fat on grass; if not, will feed them tle in the Territory this year and just and stock cattle will be a little better corn for sixty days. No: I am not on lots of them down here in different sale than at present, but not at figures the market for cattle at anything like places. It keeps him stepping around such as are now demanded by sellers. the price I paid last fall. If I had pretty lively to keep up with all his Money has become a little easier with-herds, but Bill's rather lively and is in the past few weeks, but there is \$22.50 there might have been appeared in the but Bill's rather lively and is in the past few weeks, but there is \$22.50 there might have been somemighty little of it now for purchasing thing in it for me, but if I get out

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, manager turning home Friday. "The old man," mission company, and also one of the sas City market; won't go to the counas the boys call him, is very popular in heaviest operators in cattle in Texas try at all. I can buy them cheaper on Ban Antonio and is always warmly and the Territory, was here Thursday the Kansas City market than on the welcomed. He reports the finest sea- en route to Alice, where he went to range. The speculators in Southern sons he ever had and says his steers, finish receiving the cows bought by Texas can ship them here and then several hundred in number, are for him some time since from Scott & they will learn what they are worth. shipped out to Chicago over the Cotton sale, twos up at \$30.00 per head. Mr. Harrold. Mr. Carver is not very en-

for the Texas Cattle Raisers' associa-tion, came in from Del Rio Sunday for everything he bought. "I don't be-"I am blaming no one but myself for and says everything is in good shape lieve," said he, "that good, straight my bad trade, as I would do just as the now, but that more rain will be thank- Texas cows will net their owners seller did when I bought; get all I fully received at any time. He says \$15.00 per head when shipped to mar- could for the cattle, but I would ad- Belt route will sell round trip tickets that the reports in circulation at one ket this summer, consequently I be-time that cattle were being driven lieve that all those who have bought not buy any more cattle expecting to Y. P. U. convention, at rate of \$38.25 across the Rio Grande were not true, cows for Territory and market pur- sell them for 4 cents in Southern Tex- for the round trip, limited for return at least along that portion of the river poses will lose a pile. I would not pay as, especially Mexicans. All people July 19, 1898. Passengers will be enin his territory. The fact that he has \$15.00 for a good class of cows now are not such suckers as I was." made no captures is very conclusive even if I felt sure of a good calf crop. scarce markets and demoralized trade." Major A. W. Hilliard of Kyle, was tle this winter he was very emphatic here Friday. The major is a veteran in giving a negative answer and added cowman and while his holdings do not that he was tired of throwing money now count up to the many thousands, away, and would not feed any more yet he does a good substantial busi- this year or any other year. The Jourregistered stock, he has about 1000 he holds, but because of a horse fallhead of good yearlings which are not ing on him. When his arm is better E. H. East, the popular cowman of for sale. He knows he could not take possibly he will brighten up about 5

WATER. W. A. Lowe of this city, who is well All expenses for handling wool advan-

ha I would despair of ever getting any Fe railway, with headquarters at San day. Says prospects of good crops in weeks ago my well man asked me

> DAVIDSON-TIBLIER NUPTIALS. A notable wedding took place last city. The occasion was the joinof hearts and hands of J. U. Zubuerbuler formerly of Big of New Orleans. The ceremony was get along without the paper. Mr. Zu- with whom she has spent the greater portion of three years past. Miss Blanche Tiblier, sister of the bride,

Blanche Tiblier, Miss Kate Fleming, Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. G.

A KANSAS FEEDER.

cess in Handling Mexicans.

The Journal is in receipt of a letter can cattle which has cost me only a year's work and no cash out.

D. G. Franks, the efficient inspector few months. In other words, he thinks and they don't care; they buy them at NATIONAL CONVENTION B. Y. P. U. OF AMERICA, BUFFALO, N. Y.,

From the above letter the Journal evidence of itself that no such state of I look for hard markets, high and supposes its good friend in Kansas is with the joint agent at Buffalo on feeling a little sore over) his purchase either July 17th, 18th or 19th, and upon When asked if he would feed any cat- in Texas this year, for all of which he the payment of fee of 50 cents per has the Journal's sympathy.

> NOTES OF A TRIP FROM SAN AN-TONIO TO HOUSTON.

I left San Antonio yesterday morning at 9 o'clock on the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway and A., Tyler, Texas. arrived here at 7 p. m. From San Antonio to Houston is a good long Sab-John W. Kokernot, the well known Kinney county ranch Thursday. He is the very early settlers in the Holy sale agents, for circulars and prices.

spending some time there for her wool came rolling into San Antone by been very considerate of its patrons' health. Mr. Kokernot is loud in his the hundred bags during the active comforts by fixing up elegant and compraises of the Wells and says they are wool season, and when buyers by the fortable trains, keeping them perfectall right. He reports good rains on his score were here from the North and ly clean and having the very best of atranch says cattle are no doubt doing East, and I want to see those days tentive train crews. The "Sap" trafine. He thinks he had good rains Fri- back again." When asked what effort verses a rich agricultural country and day, as the daily papers published an San Antonio should put forth in order the splendid fields of corn and cotton ing spectacle as our train sped along.

Never before did I see such promising crops and never did the people who live along the line of the railroad appear more happy, prosperous or contented.

Consolers its a most enjoyable and encourage in special spec account of a hig washout on the to re-establish the old order of things, were a most enjoyable and encourag-Southern Pacific railroad near his the judge said: "The bankers and ing spectacle as our train sped along. ranch and he thinks he must have got- commission men should arrange at Never before did I see such promising once to make advances on wool in the crops and never did the people who warehouses of this city at 6 per cent. live along the line of the railroad ap-

Occasionally I would see an orchard tle we have, says he is not at all afraid in concert on the part of the business of fine fruit trees or a vineyard of well but that cattle will go up again at an men of San Antonio could very easily cared for vines; gardens and truck notch is not yet reached. This will be "merry as a marriage bell. The judge and then a ranch house would be seen recognized when the Territory stuff had another reason aside from the and when the country was not occutice an abundance of heavy grass and

On the train I met up with Nat Pow ell of Pettus, Bee county, who is wideto do business with some of the boys it. Again, I would go down so deep ly known as the Texas bull man. Nat looked prosperous and happy but was of it to the top if I found water, and the hungriest man I ever saw. I at first concluded when he made a dash for the lunch stand at Kenedy, that he had rushed off from home without breakfast, but when he bought a sandwich at Cuero, eat a big dinner at Yoakum and then got impatient for supper, I concluded that he just simply had to eat all the time. Nat has not string of good feeding steers, but that way is wholly without honor, and the sold his roan bull yet, though a Missouri farmer has offered him \$2100 for him. Nat says he will get rich off of this bull and the fifty registered cows he now has at Pettus. He says he can't fill all his orders for bulls and Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the is much gratified at the way Texas

> About forty miles east of here it be-Mr. Green Davidson of this gan raining, and when we reached here a regulation Houston rain was falling. Houston is the wettest place

I met Messrs. Frost & Williford here this morning at their office and had a long talk regarding cattle, etc., with them. They have about 6000 cattle near here, nearly all of which are grown cows. Say at least 30 per cent of these cattle are fat enough for marwas maid of honor and Mr. Neville ket now and they expect to go to shipsay that their calf crop on this ranch will reach close up to 80 per cent this year. These gentlemen also have a ranch in Kinney county on which they have 2500 cattle. They report having recently had a world of rain on this latter ranch and say that they feel much encouraged.

Sam Allen lives at Harrisburg, about nine miles from here, but he's in Housrisburg to sleep. Mr. Allen has more cattle than any other one man in this section and is therefore the "biggest"

J. R. Fenn of Houston, is a promion his plantation at Duke most of the time. He moved his cattle to Kinney are doing well out there.

Guy M. Bryan of Bryan, is here totends burning off the old grass and letting the range rest for a few years. Geo. D. Hunter, city ticket agent of

the International and Great Northern railway, and John M. Wyatt of House's bank, both old time friends of mine, have my thanks for courtesies extendfrom a well known Kansas feeder who ed. I have had the most pleasant of urally such a condition in the beef bad shape when I received them. per man's appreciation of an elegant I return to San Antonio to-morrow

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up at Corsicana on the 24th and Crawford is an old timer in Texas, and long years ago lived in Parker country, but he now thinks this portion of the country is the very finest.

Harroid. Mr. Carver is not very entitle decrease in thusiastic over the outlook for the catulators will do likewise the spectulators will do likewise the spectulators will duit trading among them-selves at such outrageous prices. When we ship to market the packers from Waco and points on the Hills-purchase he has made during the past

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DALLAS MARKET. The Armstrong Packing comp reports that receipts of eattle have been quite good during the past week and prices unchanged. June is always a dull month in hog receipts, but during the last week they were larger than at this time last year, though not as large as desired. The comin wagon load lots, \$3.40; for ighter, heavier or rough hogs, 10@25c

At Thomas & Searcy's stock yards be more. there was a decided improvement in the number of sales during the past week, though there has been some detline in prices. Among the cattle sales were the following: A. G. Pannill sold ductor on the Cotton Belt, showed a 11 head at \$2.85; E. C. White, 25 head written to M. L. Colter, another con-@3.00, most of them bringing \$2.90; E. Northwest Territory.

C. White had 24 sheep averaging over Mr. Bennett said: "On May 28th the 100 pounds which brought \$3.90. Prices last of the ice went out of this cove,

sheep, per head, \$1.50@3.00; goats, per \$1.50@2.50

A. Rawlins, editor of the Midland won the race." Gazette, was in Dallas Saturday.

A. Silberstein of this city, marketed In Chicago on the 22d 74 steers averag-1067 to 1243 pounds, at \$4.20.

Cowan & Burney of Fort Worth, at- Mr. Bennett is backed in his venture July at the A. and M. college a crop of er earth, the groves of cottonwoods his treament for several months. I torneys for the Cattle Raisers' associa- by Messrs. McCarty, Cotter and other agricultural ideas upon the fertile bos- here and there, the beautiful homes. tion of Texas, was in Dallas Friday.

A. B. Robertson, a cattleman of Colorado, Tex., and a member of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, accompanied by city solicitor for the Cincinnati En- this sowing. Monday.

Company was to deliver refrigerated is so particularly fitted for withstand- Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That beef at points on the Cuban coast, not ing the rigors of an Alaskan climate. less than 200,000 pounds at any one time, the government to supply the vessels for transportation, the contractors to equip the vessels for refrigerat-

Gen. W. L. Cabell, who has been visiting the Texas boys at Camp Coppinger near Mobile, returned to his home North and thirty years in South Texas in Dallas Friday. Gen. Cabell says the to foster and encourage every entercamp is an excellent one and the boys prise that I thought would benefit the are well fed and in fine condition, the farmers of grand old Texas, I take only wish expressed among them being pleasure in urging all agriculturists that they may soon be sent to the and horticulturists to attend the far-

The Journal acknowledges the receipt of Rand & McNally's Standard ment of vital importance to the busi-War Atlas, containing sixteen maps with marginal index, statistics of com-parative naval and military strength of is, however, dependent upon the interparative naval and military strength of the United States and Spain and much est manifested by a large attendance other information specially interesting at this time. Without such a work as this it is simply impossible to understand the war news as published from day to day.

The Roswell Register of recent date says: Mrs. G. Q. Grotsy of Dallas, Texas, who has been here looking the country over for a couple of weeks, has decided that Chaves county is undoubtedly a good place to live, and left yesterday morning to wind up his business in Texas preparatory to returning here. He expects to be able to return between Aug. 1st and 15th.

the harness and saddle manufacturers ing operations have been conducted by season of the year, and while it is one of the manufacturers of the manufacturers of the best agricultural countries in ple, and the reference made by antier was pronounced first-class in every as we have planted before, using the world, it appears to me that the Prohibitionist orators, editors and pensepect. The different manufacturers are not the first plant in the world, it appears to me that the prohibitionist orators, editors and pensepect. duct in this city.

stockmen of Texas.

One of the propositions submitted by the government to bidders on the beet contracts to be made, and the one of interest to Texas, and especially to Dallas, was for bids to deliver fresh the agricultural congress be utilized to beef on the block in Cuba, wherever the full for uplifting those of the agri-

it might be required, the contractor to furnish transportation, etc., the government assuming only the obligation of protecting the beeves against the public enemy. This contract was the only one to be let by the government which would involve buying and trans-

porting live cattle. that presented by the Armstrong Packing company of this city, and doubtless the contract will be awarded to them as soon as there is an effective occupation of Cuban soil by our troops. The army, the insurgent troops, the reconcentrados, as well as pany quotes fat, smooth hogs, weigh- a probable larg number of prisoners of pany quotes fat, smooth hogs, weighing 200 to 300 pounds, in carload lots, for food. The estimate of the government officials was that about 8000 head of beef cattle would be required each per 100 pounds below above quotamonth. The actual requirement may

A COTTON BELT MAN IN KLON-DIKE.

Mr. Jno. McCarty, a passenger con 38 head of cattle at \$3.10; T.F. Allen, Journal man the other day a letter at \$2.55@3.10; L. G. Gould, 26 head at ductor on the Cotton Belt, from H. T. \$2.50@2.90; D. B. Sachse, 7 head at Bennett, Jr., a former employee of the \$2.50@3.00; J. B. May, 10 head at \$2.50 road, who several months ago left this @3.00; J. H. Dudley, 5 head at \$2.75@ country for Klondike. The letter was 2.95; Rector & Combs, 68 head at \$2.25 dated at Abbott's Cove, Lake Bennett,

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Choice shipping steers, \$3.25@3.50;
dair to good shipping steers, \$2.50@ the lake rising rapidly. We think 3.15; common to rough steers and oxen, \$2.25@2.50; choice fat cows, \$2.75 @3.00; fair to good cows, 2.50@2.70; common cows, \$1.50@2.25; choice fat I still think I stand as good a show heifers, \$2.80@3.10; fair to good heif- as anybody of making a strike. Will ers. \$2.50@2.75; choice veal calves, start in a few days for Stewart river. \$3.00@4.00; choice cornfed hogs, 200@ If I hit it good there, good bye till next 300 lbs, carload lots, \$3.65; choice year. If I don't I will make for Dawcornfed hogs, 200@300 fbs, wagon lots, son or Circle City. We get the war \$3.45; choice cornfed hogs, 140@175 news two weeks late and pay 25 to 50 ths, wagon lots, \$3.25@3.40; choice cents a copy for newspapers. The mutton, 80@110 lbs, \$3.40@4.00; stock police force everybody to register their boats. On May 24th we helped celehead, 75c@2.00; milch cows and brate the Queens birthday. One of the springers, \$20@40; bulls and stags, leading features of the program for poverty, and the discontent which has the day was a race, 100 yards dash, by engulfed a large class of our farm peothe ladies; the one that wore bloomers ple.

Mr. Bennett is said to be a young Col. Jno. N. Simpson made a busi- termination, good habits and in every

in due time. Mr. Bennett says: "There are lots A. L. Matlock of the firm of Matlock, north like the devil was after them. employees of the Cotton Belt, together om of Texas stalwart manhood, trust- and for a background great fields of dorse him or his treatment enough, as with several substantial business men ing that in the years to follow that grain, "white already to the harvest," my family physician pronounced me

Mr. Bennett has a brother who is inherited "newspaper cheek" in the family, it can be readily understood The contract awarded to Swift & why the Cotton Belt man in Klondike

FOR THE FARMERS OF TEXAS.

mers' congress which convenes at College Station, Tex., on the 13th-15th proximo. It is, in my opinion, a moveness interest, as well as to the farmers' or not. Too much reliance has been placed hitherto by our farming fraternity upon political organizations, and in consequence the agricultural interests of this great state have not made J. H. Connell has organized this farmers' congress with only one motiva in view, and that is to aid the farmers in instituting such plans as will give a greater progress to all agriculture, the basic foundation for all other industries and businesses

AARON COFFEE. McKinney, Tex., June 21, 1898.

On Friday the Armstrong Packing FARM RUTS AND THE CONGRESS.

by the Journal. It contains a record ers" who attempt to introduce new maens and one of both cattle and horses. The Eastern half of the county is rich of all Red Polled cattle in America chinery into their communities, who The last named dealer was Mr. F. F. and reasonably level, and is well suited approved and admitted for registry un- trty new methods, and who study the Hockaday, a member of the leading to the cow farmer, the straight jacket der the by-laws and resolutions of the rational principles laying at the foun- hardware house of the city. I soon granger being in the soup about five American Red Polled Cattle club. This dation of plant growth stock production my way to Mr. Hockaday's place years out of every seven. The Western book is an important one for breeders tion, and soil fertility are increasing of business and had no sooner made half is rough and hilly and is the home of Red Polled cattle and can be ob- in numbers and influence annually. known my business than Hockaday of small stockmen. The principle watained from the editor and secretary Such farmers are silently adding to the began to lament the lack of interest tercourse in the county is Medicine of the club, J. C. Murray of Maquoketa, wealth of their neighbors by the in- among the farmers of this country in Lodge, and, like all other rivers in Iowa. In the list of members of the creased value of lands, the introduc- regard to raising stock. Said he re- Western Kansas and Oklahoma, is club are found the names of quite a tion of economic methods, and adapt- cently spent the day with a farmer wholly unreliable as to water supply number of some of the best known ing new crops to the soils of the home west of town who markets all the way and exceedingly dangerous, for when The attention of Journal readers is out in their lives the sublime truth that time fifteen cows and was not floods come, dangerous for a duck or directed to the advertisement of Paris voiced by the old Franciscan monk: making enough butter for home con- goose to undertake crossing them, be-Female college which appears else- "Right work is right worship." In sumption. He told me he had a broth- cause of quicksand. They have no regwhere in this issue. This institution many cases these practical friends of er who had purchased a small place ular channels, and when the floods has in the judgment of many, made a our race render service to their near the city in order to be near a come they abandon old and cut new more wonderful growth in the past friends and neighbors, the value of market and the proceeds from two ones at will. I notice a case in point. three years than any other institution which is not appreciated until years young cows had more than supported Just west of this city the recent rains

For this contract the lowest bid was How He Spent the Greater Part of His Life—A Time When His Life Was in Danger.

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water way from the Great Lakes to the ocean is Maj. A. C. Bishop, of 715 Third Ave., De-

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cultural masses in Texas, that know and has three left, besides having an not what they need. Come up to the ample supply of milk and butter for help of the people against ignorance, his family.

The agricultural congress is intended to associate the best talent of Texas in Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: man of iron constitution, strong de-J. H. CONNELL,

College Station, Tex., June 21, 1898.

periment Station.

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CROPS IN FANNIN COUNTY. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: On last Monday morning I left Paris, Lamar county, for Honey Grove, Fanfine a belt of black land country as I whether it will prove a successful step ever observed. Most of the crops and a bill of indictment should hold wadition in spite of the excessive rains, though I noticed a crop occasionally that progress which they deserve. Prof. that was getting weedy. But they will noticed some lovely meadows of alfalfa being mowed along my route. And I don't believe I ever traveled in any ers made at their new fannery to all | Until very recently nearly all farm- causes money to be very scarce this strong company ought to and probably are pernicious, they are the enemy of in much better condition financially. will find ready sale for its entire pro- agricultural progress and must be After reaching Honey Grove I decided in. fought by every farmer who wishes to I would first try to find the leading keep abreast of the times and improve stockmen. After making inquiries I Volume 3 of the American Red his financial and social conditions.

Was told that there were three that from the British possessions on the Polled Herd Book has been received The small proportion of "book farm—made a specialty of dogs, one of chick—North to the Rio Grande on the South. locality. Such men are benefactors of from seven to fifteen hundred bales of the rains are gone the water hides in Texas. The president, Prof. T. J. following. In every state there are his family. Mr. Hockaday said that put Medicine Lodge on "a tear;" it cut most of the farmers were ashamed to a new channel, and is now using it, fully appreciates the anxiety of fathers and mothers in reference to the intellectual and moral training of their look for the leavening of our social just as much honor in it as marketing commissioners for not building porta-

at Elmira, N. Y., was built, he was superintendent and engineer in charge of the construction.

Major Bishop was attached to the staff of Brigadier General Chamberlin, of the National Guard of New York, with the rank of Major frem 1857 to 1865.

He has been located in Detroit since 1885, and has a large acquaintance among the business men and citizens of this city.

Two years ago, for the first time, Major Bishop was in the hospital. For two months he had the best of medical attendance, but when he was discharged he was not like the Major Bishop of old.

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At 3 o'clock p. m. on the 15th inst. I encourage and promote genuine farm- boarded the eastbound train on the ness trip to Fort Worth Friday even- way fitted to endure the hardships of ers' associations, farmers' institutes king's highway at Kiowa, Kan., for a the perilous journey he has under- and fairs-touch elbows with the run via Attica, in Harper county, to taken. He and his party made the Grange, and stimulate agricultural the famous city of Medicine Lodge, the trip over the pass safely several weeks thought throughout this vast territory capital of Barber county. The run ago, and are now on the other side in in order that new ideas, new methods, through Harper and the Eastern half In Chicago on the 22d 74 steers averaging 1270 pounds at \$4.50, and 43 head in due time a fair way to reach their destination orated soils, the education of children orated soils are the education of children orated soils. and the happiness of homes may be on the choice wines of the gods of of crazy people in this rush flying systematically worked for and Olympus, the magnificent carpet of achieved. Come and let us sow in green spread over the bosom of moth- Dr Buell's treatment for hernia. Used along the line of the Fort Worth branch of the Cotton Belt.

Texan energy and philanthropy will making a scene worthy the brush of cured. Of course, naturally, I could harvest the crops of mental, material the old painters. The city of Medicine not say enough for Dr. Buell's method. and social prosperity resulting from Lodge is not only famous because of Would gladly advise any one troubled being the place where the great tribe of as I was to go under his treatment and his wife and daughter were in Dallas quirer, and if it is a fact that there is Professor Agriculture and Director Ex-Osages and other Indians met annually follow his advice; will surely be a new in the olden times to indulge in the man. wierd dance and make medicine for the Hoping if you give him a trial you health of their people, but it is also fa- will be as successful as I and many mous because of giving to the world others have been here, I am respectof politics and letters "Sockless" Jerry fully yours, Simpson, who is said to be a man of as mere iry will surely destroy the sense of the people and for the people. But to Office Cor. Third and Houston streets, the facts in the case, and they will bear me out in the assertion that Medincine Lodge in many essentials is an up-to-date city. On the line of nice shade trees, pretty dwellings, banks and other business concerns, courthouse and school building, and in location, it is more like the city of Victoria, Tex., than any place I've hung out the Journal's banner. I am surprised, too, at finding this people very much like those of the coast country of Texas; they sleep exceedingly late in the morning, and when they do get up they move off like they had the whole day before them. Their school building is a splendid three-story nin county. My route was through as brick, heated with steam and fitted with all the improved appliances for teaching the young idea how to shoot, will be camped near the ground and (which consisted chiefly of corn and ter against its builders for not providcotton) looked to be in a thriving con- ing it with a system of sewerage that would have emptied all the flith and waste from it into the Medicine river. or Spring creek, the former running west and the latter immediately east not remain in this condition long. I of the city. The matter of disposing of the filthy waste of a city stands next in importance to getting feed into it for the people, and fewer cases of slow this was the only kind of hay I ob- typhoid fever will occur all over this served. I did not meet with a single great country of towns and cities when stock farmer in all my route. In fact, more common sense in preparing sewerage is displayed, instead of so much part of the state where such little at- paint, pomp and show from the eletention was given to stock, numbers of gant residences, fine churches, splenplaces where not even a milch cow was didly improved grounds and private company sent out samples of the leath- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: to be seen. Of course this necessarily parks. An observing stranger will Journal. not be shooting wild of the mark when respect. The different manufacturers same seeds, the same implements, and farmer in the country where the yield ny-a-line politicians of grand old Texof harness and saddles in Dallas con- the same soil (though poorer) have be- is nothing like so great who has a few as and other states to Kansas as a sume such an enormous quantity of come our firmly fixed farm habits in stock from which he can realize "ready country of shifting sands, blizzards, material that the tannery of the Arm-the South for many years. Such habits cash" at various times of the year, is grasshoppers, short haired women and country of shifting sands, blizzards, long haired men, should all be called

> Barber county is a fair sample of all the counties in the buffalo belt, Meals 25 cents. Lodging 50 cents. Under new management

ing here as I have seen in some towns in Texas. The crop of peaches in this section is reasonably good, and when it comes to cherries that look as red and rich as a Texas girl's lips, mulberries, red head peckerwoods, blue jays and mocking birds, the Medicine Lodge country ranks with the most favored spot in East Tennessee. Cattlemen report grass good and stock of all kinds fat. I hear some complaint of blackleg in Kansas, Western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

R. M. COLLINS. Medicine Lodge, Kan., June 22, 1898 Waxahachie Enterprise: J. M

Batcheler of Ferris, recently shipped 300 head of cattle to the Panhandle. WHAT ED J. L. GREEN, PRESIDENT OF THE FIRST NATIONAL

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THE COWBOYS RE-UNION.

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FORT WORTH MARKET. Fort Worth, Tex., June 27.-The Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company furnish the following quotato-day: Beef steers, \$3.50@3.75; feed- he expects to spend the summer. ers, \$3.00@3.25; choice fat cows, \$2.75@ 8.00; medium cows, \$2.50@2.75; canners, \$2.00@2.25; veal calves, \$3.50@ stock hogs, \$2.75@3.00. Northern cattle market steady; hog layed his visit for a few days. market lower.

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, was here Monday.

Col. J. N. Simpson of Dallas, was here Saturday.

John J. Giddings, a prominent cattle dealer of Ennis, was here Friday.

W. R. Curtis of Henrietta, was among the visiting stockmen Sunday. Frank Crowley, a prominent cattle-

man of Midland, was here Wednesday. B. G. Davis, the well known cattleman of this city, went to Eastland

J. N. Brooker, a prominent business and cattleman of Rodgers, was here Friday.

J. G. Witherspoon, ranchman of Quenah, spent Sunday and Monday in Fort Worth.

Ed Farmer of Aledo, shipped ten cars of fat cattle to the Chicago mar-

ket on Monday. Frank Kell, a grain dealer and cattleman of Wichita Falls, spent Sun-

day in Fort Worth. S. B. Burnett of this city, returned from his ranch in the Comanche res-

ervation on Friday. W. S. Maud, the Panhandle cattle-

from Kansas City. B. H. and Wm. Dennis, two prominent stockmen of Granbury, were in Fort Worth Friday.

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P. G. Walker, Jr., live stock commission merchant of Kansas City, spent Saturday in Fort Worth.

Marion Sansom of Alvarado, passed through Fort Worth Friday morning, returning from Chicago.

Charles McFarland, the well known cattle feeder of Aledo, was among the visiting stockmen Wednesday.

John W. Light, the well known cattleman of Chickasha, Indian Territory, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. W. A. Poage and wife of Waco, pass-

turning from an extensive bridal tour.

Paris, Texas, to Chicago on Saturday. F E Marshall cashier of the Coninental National bank of St. Louis, is spending a few days in the live stock

J. F. Butz, of the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company, left Saturday night for a week's trip to Kan-

sas City.

W. R. Moore, manager of the Ardmore oil mill, formerly a prominent cattleman of Fort Worth, was here

A. T. Mabry, who lives at Grandview, in Johnson county, but owns a ranch near Big Springs, was here Wednesday.

cattleman of Colorado City, passed through Fort Worth Monday en route to Dallas.

S. R. Coggin, banker and cattleman Worth Wednesday en route to his ranch in King county.

says his range is in splendid condition by him. and his cattle are doing well

interested in cattle, both in the Indian Territory and Western Texas, returned to the city Wednesday.

in Mexico, was in Fort Worth Thurs- land to Kansas points early in July.

C. C. French, one of the traveling representatives of the Evans-Snider-Buel company, came in from Seymour Sunday and left Monday morning for San Antonio.

M. C. Hancock, cattleman of Seymour, was here Saturday. Mr. Hancock, like all other visiting ranchmen, reports his section of country in splendid condition.

M. S. Gordon of Weatherford, who western corner of Jack county, was here Sunday.

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, manage in Texas and the Indian Territory for the Cassidy Bros. Live Stock Commis-

here Sunday.

Col. Wm. Hunter of this city, manager for the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans one of his periodical visits to San Antonio Friday night.

R. K. Halsell, the well known cattle-Wednesday. Mr. Halsell will go at try generally in good shape. tions of the Fort Worth market for once to Colorado Springs, Col., where

R. K. Halsell the Decatur cattleman, whom the Journal reported last 4.00; bulls, \$2.00@2.50; fat corn hogs, week as having gone to Colorado Fort Worth with his son who is in Springs, was here Friday, having de-

C. H. Haynes, Tiger Mill, Tex., in a him several weeks ago. letter to the Journal dated Jan. 20, says Haynes Bros. of Blanco county, sold to J. B. Midlebrook of Llano, 75

W. C. Quinlan, a prominent rancnmade elsewhere.

of the wealhiest and best known cat- enough to kill out the flies. tlemen in Texas, returned Wednesday from Mineral Wells, where he spent a few weeks very pleasantly, the guest of the Hexagon hotel.

F. H. McFarland, a prominent cattleman of Aledo and brother to Chas. McFarland, the well known cattle feeder, will marry Miss Carrie Eddle-

Weatherford, Wednesday night. Capt. E. F. Ikard, a well known stockman, formerly a prominent citizen of Fort Worth, but now living on his ranch near Chickasha, Indian Termany friends in Fort Worth on Thurs-

man, was here Wednesday, returning never more prosperous than at this and located in Eastern New Mexico, cattle were quarantined they could not,

owns a large cattle ranch in the Pecos at \$18 per head. Fall delivery. river country, returned from a visit to that section on Friday. Mr. Johnson C. C. Herndon, a prominent cattle- says they have had good rains on his man, formerly of Colorado City, but ger's hands. The case seems to be man of Shreveport, Louisiana, was in range, that cattle are doing well and now a citizen of Fort Worth, and quite a complicated one and promises everything in good shape.

> Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company returned Wednesday from an extended Howard counties; says the range is in fine condition and cattle taking on flesh rapidly in the counties visited.

> W. H. Featherstone, the well known ranchman and cattle dealer of Henrietta, was in Fort Worth Thursday. Mr. Latham is in the market for a few hundred good; well bred she cuttle. which, when purchased, will be placed in his pasture near Wills Point.

ed through Fort Worth Friday, re- Francisco, California, has recently Winfield Scott, and who later on made their trusses. Stephen Uhle, Paul opened an office corner Third and a similar tour passing himself as the Mitchell and Charles Dodson are all Scott & Harrold of this city, shipped treatment of hernia. Attention is known cattleman, and in that way at hard labor. the last train load of their cattle fed at called to the adventisement of Dr. borrowing and otherwise procuring The others you treated while here? Buell, and several splendid testimon- small amounts of money from banks have not been able to see, but as far sue of the Journal.

> sion agent of Albany, was here Monhad as much rain in the country tributary to Albany as in many other parts of the state; enough, however, to put good season in the ground, and that the range, crops and country generally are in fine condition.

in Fort Worth. Mr. Huling has recentwhich he will soon add 1500 more.

as. Mr. Hunt will remain in Fort

C. J. Larimer, general live stock Dr. M. M. Barnes of this city, who is agent of the Texas and Pacific railroad, has information that the country from Sweetwater to Toyah had a heavy rain Sunday night. Mr. Larimer also states that there are about I. O. Brictson, a wealthy citizen of 9000 feeders in Western Texas yet to Deerfield, Wis., who has recently pur- go to Kansas feed lots. These cattle chased a large ranch and herd of cattle will be shipped from Odessa and Mid-

> Wm. Reinbold, a prominent stockman of Ballinger, in a recent letter to past thirteen years, during which time Texas Stock and Farm Journal, says: "Enclosed you will find \$1 for a year's subscription to Texas Stock and Farm ance of many of our stockmen, was Journal. I have been reading the paper all along; borrowed it from a traffic manager of the St. Joseph neighbor. Unfortunately, the neighbor stock yards at St. Joseph, Mo., and moved away, and as I cannot get along without the paper, am now reduced to interest of that company. Mr. Irwin the necessity of subscribing."

owns a splendid herd of full blood more valuable real estate than any oth-Hereford cattle located in the South- er one person in this city, has recently when completed, have the most mod-Col. R. L. Ellison of this city, man- Scott has recently expended a large to be completed by November and ager of the Childress Land and Cattle amount of money in putting up splen- will cost \$125,000. Over eighty of the company, whose ranch is in Childress did business houses in Fort Worth and offices in this building have already

the Cattle Raisers' association, was slope and shipped to and matured in Montana, Dakota and other Northern ranges.

Capt. W. J. Good, the well known Live Stock Commission company, made cattleman of Quanah, spent Sunday in Fort Worth. Capt. Good says the Quanah country has been blest with a splendid season, the range is in fine condition, farmers are prosperous as man of Decatur, was in Fort Worth the result of good crops and the coun-

> Hon. J. N. Browning of Amarillo, an old time cattleman, but now prominent candidate for lieutenant governor, is spending a few days in the hospital at this place in a very precarious condition, the result of having been crippled by a horse falling with

C. W. Merchant of Abilene, was here Sunday. Mr. Merchant had just come one and two-year-old steers at \$20 per down from his pasture in the Indian Territory and reports a great deal of rain through that section of country, says the grass has been growing rap man of Kansas City, returned home idly and as a result of the large amount Thursday morning after having of rain and rank condition of the bought of Davidson & Curtis the D Z range, that the flies are especially bad, steer yearlings, mention of which is so much so that cattle are not gaining much in flesh and are likely not to do much good until the rain ceases and R. K. Wylie of Runnels county, one the country can have dry, hot weather

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Williams, formerly of Llano, were in Fort Worth Friday morning en route to Kansas City, where they will make their home for the remainder of the year. Mr. Wil- market. "All we ask," says Mr. Irwin, liams has been prominently connected with the banking and cattle business of Texas for a number of years and it man, daughter of W. H. Eddleman of is hoped that after he has marketed dian Territory, that he and his estimagain make it their home.

Sam Davidson, the well known catritory, was shaking hands with his tleman of this city, who is also manager in Texas for Rosenbaum Bros. & pinger's ranch in Scurry county by the Otto Steffens of the banking firm of named place on Wednesday. Mr. Da-Steffens & Lowdon of Abilene, was vidson has just closed a contract with vided that the cattle were to be delivhere Saturday night. Mr. Steffens W. C. Quinlan of Kansas City, selling ered on board the cars. It was the gives a glowing description of the Abi- the entire steer calf branding of the purchasers' intention to ship them lene country and says the people were D Z herd, owned by Davidson& Curtis north, possibly to Kansas. After the W. D. Johnson of this city, who cent cut, cuttings to go into the deal

W. T. Scott, the well known cattle-John P. Jacobs of this city, with the cently purchased what is known as Carrow against Mr. Coppinger for of the city, and, it is understood, will the amount advanced on the contract trip through Callahan, Mitchell and build fine residences on same and and a like amount for damages. eventually occupy them as homes. The Chase residence before it was destroyed by fire, was considered the finest and best in Fort Worth. The grounds are beautiful; in fact, the property is in every way splendidly suited for the purposes for which it is understood the purchasers will make of it.

A young man who about a year ago Houston streets, this city, for the son of Charles Goodnight, the well well, but still wear their trusses when ials, to be found elsewhere in this is- and stockmen in the towns visited by as heard from, are all doing well. I L. H. Hill, the well known cattle- cases of forgery, the jury giving him as they wished you to treat them. man and land and live stock commis- two years in the penitentiary, in each You have most assuredly gained an case. The young man refuses to give enviable reputation among the people day. Mr. Hill says that they have not his name. His victims, including the writer, are rejoiced to know that justice has at last been dealt out to him.

The Fort Worth Riding and Roping association is a company that has recently been formed with ample capital, for the purpose of giving occa-M. B. Huling came in from Colorado sional entertainments in riding and City Wednesday and spent Thursday roping contests. Mr. W. H. Bradrick, the well known commission merchant ly established a ranch in Cochran at the stock yards, is president of this county, where he has leased for ten organization and will give the business years something over 100,000 acres of his personal attention. The other offiland. Mr. Huling has already placed cers are P. D. Clark, vice president; A. B. Robertson, the well known on this ranch about 2500 cattle, to J. F. Robinson, secretary, and C. M. Clark, treasurer. The company proposes to give their first entertainment P. W. Hunt of this city, state agent at the Texas and Pacific ball park in of the Pasteur Vaccine company of this city on July 11th and 12th. They Chicago, returned Wednesday from an propose to fit the park up with comof Brownwood, passed through Fort extended trip through Southern Tex- fortable seats for several thousand people. These seats will be securely Worth for several weeks, where he fenced off from the roping grounds. may be communicated or consulted They have already secured the services W. K. Bell, ranchman of Palo Pinto with by those wanting to procure any of quite a number of the best ropers county, was here Saturday. Mr. Bell of the valuable remedies represented and riders in the Southwest, while the wild steers and broncho horses that have been secured for the occasion are the wildest and best suited for the work that money could buy. Low rates will be given by all the railroads for this occasion, and under Mr. Bradrick's management it will no doubt be a grand success and well repay those who may attend. Further partictulars will be given in this department in next week's Journal.

M. B. Irwin, who has been connected with Swift & Co. of Chicago, for the he has made regular periodical visits through Texas and made the acquaintwill make a tour of the state in the speaks very enthusiastically of St. Joseph's outlook as a live stock market. Winfield Scott, the Fort Worth cat- Says the stock yards company is tleman, who perhaps already owns spending a million dollars enlarging added to his holdings by the purchase ern and best stock yards in the United of the building occupied by the White States. A contract has just been let Elephant saloon and restaurant. Mr. for a new exchange building, which is county, is spending a few days with is probably doing more than any other his family in this city.

Among the advantages one person towards the upbuilding of mentioned by Mr. Irwin as being offered by the St. Joseph market are reduced charges, the rate being only 60 Jas. L. Harris, traveling agent for cents per hundred for hay and 20 cents the Chicago Union Stock Yards, was in per head for yardage, which includes sion company, was among the visiting stockmen in this city on Wednesday. Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. Harris has stockmen in this city on Wednesday. Just returned from an extensive trip through Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and furnish all live stock sent to their C. B. Willingham, a prominent cat- Washington. He thinks that a large market with pure artesian water. The tleman of Roswell, New Mexico, and number of cattle will be bought by rate of freight from Texas and Indian member of the executive committee of Northern ranchmen on the Pacific Territory points are the same as to

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Kansas City, while the mileage is practically the same. Mr. Irwin says they already have at St. Joseph five large packing houses which are now in operation and are prepared to pay top prices for all live stock sent to that 'is a trial shipment."

A herd of two-year-old steers, numbering about 2500, that were contracted his large herds now grazing in the In- several months ago by Charles Coppinger of this city, whose ranch is in able wife will return to Texas and Scurry and Kent counties, to Messrs. Maud & Carrow, were recently quarantined by a government inspector at Estelline. These cattle were passed on several months ago on Mr. Cop-Co., live stock commission merchants purchasers and were driven in comof Chicago, returned from the last pliance with Mr. Coppinger's contract to Estelline, where the contract pronumbering about 2300. The considera- of course, be shipped north, conse tion was \$20.50 per head with a 10 per quently were not received by the purchasers. The Journal understands that the cattle have since been shipped to S. B. Burnett's pasture below the quarantine, they being still in Mr. Coppin-Frank Crowley, a prominent ranch- to result in uite lengthy litigation, suit man cattle dealer of Midland, have re- having already been filed by Maud & the "Chase Place" in the Southern part \$20,000, \$10,000, it is understood, for

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