### CATTLE.

There have been very few recent transactions in cattle in Texas worthy young stock.

Some of the reports from Indian Territory indicate that the supply of cat-tle will be about a month late this year and shipments will not go out collar clean and smooth. If the skin until the middle of July.

ers will make in favor of well bred been so many instances of the distinct to the orchard in eating the fallen get against, and will rub their hair off. cattle. The best informed men were superiority of the American trotting fruit. Hogs will not eat the small, Their skin will have a red and dry those who bought the best cattle last season, and as the men of this class will form a larger proportion of the. buyers this year than last the sale of scrub stock will be more difficult than it was then.

It will be but a short time before United States troops will have secured such a foothold in Cuba that live cattle will have to be transported to that island for the subsistance of the army. It has been stated that the Washington estimate of the number of men to be supplied is 60,000. It is probable that a very great addition will be made to this number by the increase in the insurgent forces and by the number of "reconcentrados" that this government is pledged to supply with food. It would be difficult to collect data for an approximately accurate estimate of the number to whom rations will soon have to be issued, but the Journal be-lieves that it will be very much larger than the estimate given above. The only practicable method of providing the interior of Cuba with fresh beef is to take live animals to the island and slaughter them wherever and whenever the meat is required for consumption. As said before by the Journal, this supply must come almost entirely from Texas, as only Southern cattle would be immune in that climate, and Mexico, without a violation of neutrality, could not engage any of her cattle.

IMPROVING NATIVE GRASSES. In one of its recent bulletins the

department of agriculture says: The fact that cultivation improves the more desirable native grasses has periment station in the West and by a great many private parties as well."

sas. A piece of land which had become barren of grass from drouth and over-stocking, and which was producing only a scanty crop of weeds, was loosened up by driving a weighted disc harrow over it in several directions which seemed to have been exterminated, choked out all the others and made a fine pasturage. A season's rest and stirring the soil had restored them lieves that such Northern raised horses to their primitive vigor.

torn up and separated in the slight

repaired. converted the farm into a horse pas-ture. The enclosed 140 acres that had no better grass than the land sur- regiment of this state which will

Have the harness properly fitted before working your horse in it. Have is given to them on sloppy ground or of note, the few that have taken place the trace chains of equal length, and that is in filthy condition. being almost entirely in steers, mostly in making turns in the field handle the team so that the pull will come evenly and not on one horse, and do not perof the horse becomes sore and broken after cleansing and cooling the part with water rub it with carbolated vase-As the ranges in Texas are abun- line. Too much care cannot be exerdantly supplied with grass and cattle- cised in such a season as the present men are not pressed for money they in protecting the work horse from harwill be able to handle their cattle ness galls, and with all possible care pretty much as they please and the markets ought not at any time to be such a case, if possible, relieve the Sister." horse of work until the hurt is cured.

of that supply is close at hand. That many to accept the fact that our heavy it has lasted so long is doubtless due harness horse is decidedly superior to that would, without them, go to waste. their pigs than on any other Southern ject sure to interest careful stock grasses. The Turf oats are considered raisers in the near future in a pecunto the fact that so many farmers purchased feeders in order to get the most chased feeders in order to get the most of their grain crops so that the present supply, coming largely from uncent supply mates. That the market has held up something more than a mere speed an-should have the effect of advancing There may be some changes in the ernor Brown, after winning blue ribbons two successive years at Madison market for feeders during the coming Square Garden, twice at Philadelphia, od of getting better prices for their Scotland, recently sold him for about better than that from Australia and that the sleeping places of the pigs are fall litter. grain. It was the inexperienced men \$2000, (410 guineas). Mr. Watson soon New Zealand, being heavier, and probwho fed at a loss and who have for some weeks supplied the market with American horses, Von Harbinger for smaller proportion of the mutton cattle which they had not been able to \$4600 and Silver Leaf for \$2500. These breeds in those countries than here. bring to a finished condition. Probably horses were mates and the former was many of this class will not again enter a winner at the last National Horse the market as buyers. Another change show in New York and a competitor at chards can well utilize them for the then they will scour. They will bewill be the marked discrimination buy- the Crystal Palace show. There have pasturage of sheep. They are of value gin to rub against anything they can

Sheep will not improve on feed that

Both salt and water should be within easy reach of weanling lambs at all

that one ought always to be within the reach of farm sheep.

Texas farmers can keep millions of

In opening up a new farm sheep will

Sucking pigs that have scours should be treated through the sow. A remedy recommended is a solution of a teaspoonful of copperas dissolved in a little warm water and fed to the sow mit either horse to pull with his body times, nor should old sheep be deprived administered as soon as any of the pigs commence scouring.

> A straw or plank shed is an excellent Don't try to wean the pigs too shelter for sheep and costs so little young. It is better for them that it be done after than before they are two months old. They should have a separate feeding place and learn to eat before being weaned. In this way they the needed sheep without displacing a will wean themselves. Arrange their single head of other stock and with- feed trough so that the sow cannot get

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The purpose of this country is, not at small expense, consuming much bit sows pastured on green oats give alone. Stockmen of the same at small expense, consuming much both in the pastures and the stables more milk and milk more nutritious to this a most interesting thing and a subboth in the pastures and the stables that would, without them, go to waste, their pigs than on any other Southern jets sure to interest careful stock

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D. W. Thomas in Farm, Field and Fireside, says: "The effects of corn and raw corn meal on young pigs are Those who have bearing apple or- these: The pigs will first be costive,

with minute details. These views have already been prepared. Some of these views will show sections of bacon from in her swill. The remedy should be hogs fed with a mixture of corn, beans and peas and marketed at the 200 mark. This is a finishing food and is said to and the stockmen will be given some practical ideas in the production of bathe shape of a pamphlet to be distributed among stockmen who visit the ex-In parts of the South oats are sown position. In fact, a full bureau of in-Some surprise has been expressed at the light aid materialy in beginning to make solely to furnish pasturage for growing formation will be conducted for the edharness horse of this country is, for an income and will sustain themselves hogs and for young pigs. It is claimed iffication of the craft on this themselves

FALL PIGS.

have no fall litters on account of the Pigs are inclined to sleep in old cost of carrying the stock through the imal. The trotting bred horse Gov- the prices of the meat as well as the sheds or under old buildings where winter. There are many sows, howthey inhale while sleeping a great deal ever, that, if not bred in the summer of dust, soon beginning to come out in after weaning their spring litter, will The improvement in the quality of the morning with a wheezing, hacking accumulate too much fat to be valuseason resulting from the experiences and at various other places in this mutton is certain to result in the in- cough, accompanied by an arching of able as brood sows, and this is of the last season. Last year many country, making in all eighteen winwho engaged in the business of feeding nings, has recently won the championcausing a larger demand at home, but an effort to throw off from the lungs ed with the Poland China or Berkcattle were amateurs, most of them ship in England at the Crystal Palace in Europe as well. The American mut- and bronchial tubes small worms. shire blood. In such cases it is best farmers who resorted to it as a meth- horse show. Geo. Watson of Glascow, ton is found by English buyers to be This evil can be prevented by seeing to breed the sow a second time for a

> Upon this A. B. Shaner, an experienced breeder, says in the American G. W. Dorne, Sec'y & Treas. Swineherd:

have them farrow in October or last of September, and by the middle of December your sows are in excellent breeding condition. And the pigs if you give them dry quarters, change bedding at least once a week, feed them as you do your spring pigs lots of corn and oats, and when spring comes I think you will agree with the writer that fall pigs pay. Should you doubt this be sure and make a 'note of the number of pigs raised from those overfed sows this sprng that could not be kept down to breeding condition and compare said number with the number of pigs from these same sows next spring and you will see the point. Before we got it in our pig crop would average from three to three and one-half. Our crop this spring has an average of six and a fraction, and this includes two sows that we bought and lost the entire lit-

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At the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show obtained it is to be hoped that the for evil even if it were not effectually which it entered into competition, insheepmen may not be induced by the stamped out. Too, often their only cluding first and second on bull and recent advance to forward their stock drink is filthy, stagnant water in four females; best bull one year old

Hogs that have plenty of grass for sale a fine lot of registered bulls pound in cold weather to a hog that the best strains of Hereford blood, free

Fair in 1893 and at other great shows in all parts of this country. It would The directors of the Omaha exposi- be difficult to find better Berkshire

double that of the land never culti-vated.

Stock farmers whose area of pastur-age is limited, by a subdivision of their pasture land and occasionally tearing have all their salable animals in every large grain drill twenty-eight to thir- be a number of exhibits along this line grees of sire and dam are long and it up, a subdivision at a time, and giving it a period of rest after such cultivation, would certainly very greatly increase the grazing capacity of their land.

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1892, fourteen first and one second; in 1894, eighteen firsts and five seconds; Hogs that run in pastures and have in 1895, eighteen first and seven secclean water to drink are seldom trou- onds; in 1896, twenty-five firsts and Western ranges and high prices are bled with any disease not resulting nine seconds; in 1897, twenty-three firsts and twenty-two seconds, so that

filth that mingles with their food the age, bull, cow or steer, regwonder is that any of them at all sur- istered or unregistered. Such a record vive the unhealthful influences to of winnings speaks eloquently of the high standing of the herd. The Sunny Side Stock Farm has now

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bred horse for nearly every purpose green apples that fall from the trees, appearance. A dry, black scurf will except such as requires the weight of but sheep seem to relish their bitter begin to form on them, and the more 1897; Ikard 6th of Sunny Side, 57019, the unwieldy draft animal that were taste and will run to eat them greedily. of the corn and meal that they eat of whose get a yearling bull took seven it not for the great amount of advertis- Most of these fallen apples contain the poorer they will get. The best first prizes and a helfer calf took five ing the French coach horse is receiv- codling moths that would escape into thing that can be done for a pig in this first prizes at State Fair in 1896. In been demonstrated by nearly every exing the French coach horse is receive
the ground and come forth to multiply condition is to give him a thorough light at Texas State Fair, this herd took
to be ing he would receive no consideration the ground and come forth to multiply condition is to give him a thorough light at Texas State Fair, this herd took as a competitor. In the show and injury to the fruit were the apples not washing in warm rain water or sour four first and twelve second prizes; in

> recognition that has value. THE TEXAS RANGE HORSE FOR

CAVALRY. The operations of our army in the West Indies, not only during the conand sown with a mixture of the seed be necessary to maintain a military tinuance of war but as long as it may of certain grasses, none of which were force in that country, will require the In order that profitable prices may be would be shorn of much of its power in 1898 it took every premium for in 1898 it took every The seed germinated active employment of a great many quickly and made an excellent start, cavalry horses as well as of many for but by September the native grasses, the use of the mounted infantry which must form a considerable part of the forces left upon the islands occupied.

For this employment the Journal beas the government now has in its mili-Continual grazing packs the surface tary service will be found entirely and causes much of the rainfall to run unfitted because of their inability to off without penetrating to the grass resist the effects of the Southern sumroots and in the compact soil the roots mer sun. And the finest animals in the lose their vigor. The disturbance of the surface in the case given opened to Porto Rico will be the first to the soil both to air and moisture and succumb to the severe climatic condi- stand of rape for forage in August and vitalized the grass roots that were tions to which they will be exposed. The smaller, wiry horses of the cultivation, so that with a rest of a South are much better able to endure single season all the injury from the trying service to which our cavdrouth and too heavy pasturage was alry horses will be subjected, and probably the range horses of Texas A similar result is known in Crosby will be found to have more endurance county, Texas. During an unusually than the horses of any other Southern rainy season a cattle company owning State. Along the Gulf coast line from a pasture in that county very natur- Florida to Texas are the "wire grass of the agricultural possibilities of that climate as well as the Texas animals, section, and fencing in 640 acres on the plains, planted 500 acres in feed Texas ranges are superior to them in crops, but after continuing cultivation size and as weight carriers, and in acseveral years abandoned the effort and tion. And no horse has better feet

rounding the pasture, while the land doubtless soon take an active part Turn in when there is no dew on it, or ter and shaded, damp ground to which champion at three best shows in Engthat had been in cultivation was soon with the army of invasion. Their su- when it is not wet, and do not let the hogs can go to escape the heat at land and was winner at the World's again occupied by the native grasses, perior value for Cuban service must stock on it when there is a strong times when not feeding. and for several years after, and, per-haps, even yet, was covered with a But to any horses the Cuban service the field, so they can get it whenever dense turf of grass so much ranker must be exhausting and the demand they want it. It would also be advis- tion are offering premiums for bacon blood. and more vigorous in growth than the other grasses of the pasture as to indicate a grazing capacity more than a process of handling that of the land more vigorous in growth than the other grasses of the pasture as to indicate a grazing capacity more than double that of the land more vigorous in growth than the other grasses of the pasture as to indicate a grazing capacity more than double that of the land more vigorous in growth than the other must be exhausting and the demand they want it. It would also be advising and the demand they want it. It would also be advising and the of them run on hogs, \$75, \$50 and \$25, the animals to be judged from a packer's standpoint addition to the Hereford here of Sunny double that of the land more vigorous in growth than the other grasses of the pasture as to indicate a grazing capacity more than a process of handling that of the land more vigorous in growth than the other grasses of the pasture as to indicate a grazing capacity more than a process of handling that of the land more vigorous in growth than the other process of the pasture as to indicate a grazing capacity more than a process of handling that of the land more vigorous in growth than the other process of the pasture as to indicate a grazing capacity more than a process of handling that of the land more vigorous in growth than the other process of the pasture as to indicate the the pasture as the pasture as the pasture as the p

An instance is given of this in Kan-sales rings the standard bred wins the destroyed soon after falling to the milk. Sour milk is best."

The unusually good condition of the

for selling.

RAPE FOR SHEEP. In a recent number of the Denver Field and Farm, Robert Knight, dis-

cussing the qualities of rape as a feed

for sheep, says:

"Why do not more of the rangemen of the West who run sheep provide a September, when the grass peters out and grazing becomes scarce? We have been growing rape for over thirty years and consider it one of the best would equal rape to prepare sheep and lambs for market or get then in good healthy condition for winter quarters. We also find it an excellent food for aimed to have a field of rape to get

their cattle in good condition for stall

feeding. "I might say that those who have rape will need to be very careful in been reduced to cultivation had velt regiment as well as of the cavalry first turning in on it, as there is dan-

given as reasons why Western mutton from contagion and it is not improbsheep are expected on the market ear- able that if cleanliness in food, drink it stands to-day the premium herd in lier than usual this year. Some have and quarters were given more consider- all classes. already come from Oregon to Chicago, ation the dread disease of hog cholera before it has reached a good condition which they wallow and which and under two; best bull under one for selling.

which they wallow and which and under two; best bull under one for selling. ease germs. When one consders the over; best cow one year old and under; noxious surroundings in which the two best Texas raised hogs are kept on many farms and the animal of any breed, noxious surroundings in which the two

which they are subjected.

through the summer have their diges- and heifers of the high ancestry given tive organs in good condition and will above, as well as about 150 high grade for that reason fatten much more rapid- bulls which can be delivered F. O. B. ly when put up to feed. Some claim on cars at Henrietta in October or Nothat a hog prepared for the fattening vember. The bulls offered for sale are grow. We never had anything that three pounds of flesh from the same Hereford families in America. No betquantity of feed necessary to add one ter opportunity for buying animals of has been kept up in a pen. The grass from all climatic dangers, could be is cooling and laxative and counteracts offered to Texans who wish to improve ally felt hopeful, as did many others, ponies" which would stand the Cuban all kinds of young stock. In Canada the heating qualities of the grain, the grade of their herds. where we came from feeders always Dairy slops, fruits and vegetables have Mr. Ikard, wishing to abandon swine the same beneficial effects as grass, breeding, offers for sale at reasonable They, with grass, should form the price his fine Berkshire boar Elma principal summer diet of hogs, and Majestic Wndsor 38993. The sire of with the worms and insects obtained this boar, Lord Windsor 30461 took not had any experience in growing in pasturing will sustain a healthy thirty-seven first and champion prizes growth until the fattening process be- in England and America, including GEO. S TAMBLYN, gins. Of course the summer pasture of first at the World's Fair, Chicago, KANSAS CITY STOCK YARES, ger of both cattle and sheep bloating. the hog should have plenty of pure wa- 1893; his dam, Majestic 30459, was kansas City, Mo.

### THE FARM.

Your farm will be made much more valuable by having plenty of pasturage and forage plants for live stock ling, and keeping all the live stock the farm can be made to subsist.

grown up in weeds that they cannot places where they burrow. cope to make a fair cotton crop might possibly do well to plow their fields again and plant them in sorghum or Kaffir corn and raise feed for cattle

Large as has been the importance of our agricultural exports they have never before reached such a value as has been shown in the preliminary re- gardening. The weeds must be kept port of May exportations which has reached the bureau of statistics. It is vegetables are to grow. likely that the total for the year will reach a value of \$835,000,000. They have never before reached a value of \$800,000,000. Only twice have they edges of the fields, the work necessary reached a value of \$700,000,000, in the to keep them out of the garden and years 1881 and 1892. In breadstuffs growing crops is greatly increased. alone the exports of the year will amount to nearly \$1,000,000 for each pusiness day and will be more than \$100,000,000 in excess of last year's clude beef, hogs and dairy products, there is also a marked increase, the total exports of the year being likely to reach \$160,000,000 in value, the most of it being in hog products.

the European demand for corn, but the against. extended knowledge of its value as a breadstuff and its cheapness will maintain the demand and cause it to develop to larger proportions. The Unit-The great events of the day are big with importance to the American both ways, using the hee if necessary.

The United States has this year produced an enormous crop of wheat, one fruit to distant markets is that it shall money do not expect too much. Be sowing Crimson clover as followed by so large that were it not for the facts be dry when shipped, and if picked in reasonable in your demands. If you him: He writes as follows: that Europe possesses an exceedingly the heat of the day or during warm wish a show bird fit to take a prize, do seeding time I put 18 pounds Crimson small supply and that this country has a much smaller remainder from former crops than usual there would be a disastrous depression in prices. The department of agriculture has estimated of such fruit, but, if it can be done, it orous stock, you cannot buy it for 50 seeded Crimson clover alone. The field D. C., July 7th to 12th, at rate of \$38.30 the crop of 1898 in this country at 650,-000,000 bushels. Others have estimated room. In shipping fruits a few green circumstances. There are bargains September—no good at all. The millet until July 15, 1898, with privilege of It as high as 700,000,000 bushels. The leaves add to the attractiveness of the offered at such figures occasionally. field gave me a good cut of hay last an extension of limit to August 31st, experience of Texas farmers during the package, a fact that aids in getting Good stock of known strains cost fall, and to-day the Crimson clover is if tickets are deposited with the joint present season teaches the unreliability of any estimate made before the completion of the work of harvesting the grain. Should harvest conditions over the country generally be as unfavor.

The country generally be as unfa able as they are in Texas the crop of pearance in such articles makes the worth of eggs her first season and the crop away, and from where I write Glisson, T. P. A., D. M. Morgan, C. P. the United States may yet be reduced to the average annual crop of 1890 to 1896, inclusive, which has been less than 480,000,000 bushels. At any rate, than 480,000,000 bushels. At any rate, if there should not be raised in other countries a much larger crop than now seems probable there may not be expected any serious decline from the present prices.

BUSINESS SENSE.

require business ability in the man they are to be reared for the beef marthe farmer as of other men. One far- larger and a better calf at six months mer will have a few young horses to old than one fed in an irregular way. sell and he will put them in good con- The food for the heifer calf should be dition and give them some training in such as will promote growth instead the work for which they are best fitted of fat. This principle is important and its demand. Another will take them feeding until she comes in as a milker. up from the pasture and offer them No matter how good may be the dairy will get full market value when he spoiled as a milker by feeding her too sells, the latter will be lucky if he gets much fat producing food. as much as the stock has cost him.

One farmer will read the papers and the periodicals that will keep him informed of the advances made in his happens that a cow is well fed all industry, the improvements in meth-through the winter, but when sumpds, in rotation of crops, in the tests mer comes she is allowed to take care paid. various crops-in short, he will of herself. This is all right so long keep up with the information of the as the pasturage lasts, but little by day as it relates to his business, just little the herbage fails and the feed beas the successful merchant or banker does, and he will be found producing that the owner does not notice it till that for which there is a profitable de- irreparable injury has been done, at mand and prepared to hold it from sacrifice when supply is excessive and prices are low. Another will keep on year after year raising what he has always raised, exhausting his land, living without comfort, depriving his family of all the better possibilities of a country home, selling what he produces upon an over-supplied market because he has not developed the resources upon which the farmers' inde-

pendence is established. One farmer will manage by some sort of bookkeeping, though not an expert, to know pretty closely what each product, whether live stock or the direct produce of the soil, has cost him and whether in the long run it will pay him to continue its production. And in this he will consider what is added to the productive capacity of the land. as fertilized, for instance, by live stock or by some crop having such valuable property, as well as the actual money receipts from its sale. Another will go on in blind labor throughout life growth. without effort to know what pays and what don't pay, and almost always he is found devoting time and hard phys-

ical labor to what don't pay. ods that differentiate the successful find the special dairy cow most profit-

### ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Tobacco smoke will kill plant lice. Sulphur, lime and carbolic acid, applied to trees, will keep them from being injured by mice or rabbits.

tinued rains and whose fields have so have been soaked in castor oil in the

If you have a peach tree that is full of fruit you will have far more seeds if you neglect to thin the fruit. If you want fruit you can get along with fewer seeds.

Frequent and thorough cultivation is down and the soil kept loose if the

If no effort is made to destroy the weeds along the roadside or about the

It is gratifying to note how cordially the fruit and truck farmers and the railroad companies whose lines reach In "provisions," which in- such industries are co-operating. Of course, it is strictly business, but the beneficial effect to each party will be of good to Texas generally.

Onions can be kept by storing them in a dry, sound condition where the air One of the most encouraging facts can reach them freely. An open or for American farmers is the wonderful slat floor is best for this purpose. If growth of our corn trade. Ten years kept through winter it is best that the ago our corn exports amounted to temperature be low but above the 25,360,709 bushels. This year they will freezing point. A dry, low temperaexceed 200,000,000 bushels. The short- ture and absence of light during winter age in wheat in 1897 has been the im- are the desirable conditions. Moisture portant factor in increasing so largely and heating in bulk should be guarded

cucumbers, but any manure that is used should be thoroughly rotted and ed States is obtaining a foothold in fine enough to mix well with the soil. your flocks with pure bred stock the other lands which must give an important extension to the consumption hills five or six feet apart each way, his herds. Buy good breeders for egg farmers are after, I would recommend of all American food articles and especially to those that can be produced seed in each hill to allow for cut poultry literature you can get, follow now. This clover is being grown very cheaply. Our occupation of the Philip-worms, though after the vines have the teachings of the successful breed-extensively all over the United States, Asiatite trade, a trade with a territory thinned out to half that number, or and win prizes. even less if a very luxuriant growth is indicated. Cultivate the ground well

> A very essential point in shipping shipper.

### DAIRY.

That the calves should be well kept from the start in order to develop a There is no avocation that does not dairy value is quite as necessary as if who follows it as a necessary element ket. A calf that is fed regularly will success. It is as much required of look better bred and will be stronger, and put them on the market fitted to should be kept in mind during all her without any preparation. The former qualities of her ancestry she may be

> Do not lost sight of the cow's feed. even if it is summer. It sometimes comes dry. The change is so slow least, injury that cannot be repaired till the cows come in again. By all means look after the cows that are in put there just for fun, or simply for feed every day.

It is better to have two or three pastures for the milk cows than to have a single pasture equal in area to the two or three, or even somewhat larger. There will be more grass for the cows to eat if there is always some portion of the pasture at rest, and the cattle are removed from the part that has been sufficiently grazed, or before it is eaten too short. The benefit resulting from a sub-division of pastures in the range country has been shown several times by the Journal and all of the same advantages would be given to the milk cows on the farm by always having part of the pasture land resting and becoming restocked with grass by seeding as well as by increase in

What the farmer wants is the cow that is capable of yielding him some profit outside of her milk yield. Even There are many other facts or meth- the dairymen in most localities do not in this statement. At the Boston show farmer from the one that is unsuccess- able. To the farmer it is a decided adful, all of which can be resolved into vantage that if from any cause not afthe simple, elementary fact that the fecting the general health of the cow Light Brahma pullet. Of course it was former has what you may call busi- she ceases to be profitable to him as an outrageous price of course no ness sense or common sense or horse a dairy animal she is capable of being "chicken" was ever worth such a sum, sense, and that he effectually applies made into a beef animal of some value, his reasoning faculties to the facts and that all her male calves can be made conditions of his life in order to make to bring a good price and that such clates the value of \$100. the utmost out of them—and the other of her heifer calves as show no adaptation to profitable dairy service, and there will be such in all the breeds, Brownsville Herald: Grapes and they are capable of showing another \$105,000 for him, enough to buy a figs are now very plentiful, especially value. In Texas there is not yet the the former. A big business might be opportunity for such profitable dairy About \$104,000 was paid for a few sectone here in the shipment of grapes, as work as will make the special dairy onds of speed in that case, where in well as melons, from Brownsville if we cow a profitable animal for the farmer the case of exhibition poultry tens of

### POULTRY.

Shade in summer is just as essential as warmth in winter.

There are yet some people who con-tend that thoroughbred, fowls lack utility and vitality, but each year the Texas farmers who have been unable to work their cotton because of congaged in raising thoroughbred poultry is fast convincing these unbelievers that their theory is knocked out by practical results. Evidence can be found in any community where thoroughbred poultry is raised that utility. the money earning qualities, is always on the side of the thoroughbred fowl. The farmer who is interested in raising the grade of his poultry is receiving the necessary condition of successful good pay for his efforts, and he will invariably tell you so.—Nebraska Poultry Journal.

> Some people are "dead set" against late hatched chicks because they cannot be pushed to sufficient size for the fall and winter shows. The Journal admits this much and will also agree that chicks hatched in June and July are not desirable. August and September batches are desirable for two reasons, first of which is, they do not moult during the summer following their hatch and the second reason is they furnish the eggs in the summer when the erly hatches are moulting It is well in reviewing a subject to give both sides—in the early chicks we have standard weight fowls for the shows and our late hatches produce the sum-

The Texas state fair will, this year, have the largest exhibit of thoroughbred poultry ever seen in the South. Many new breeders will be in the field and thousands of people who regard a "chicken as a chicken," regardless of breed or quality, will have their eyes opened and many of them will eatch the "fever" and make an attempt to Hen manure is a good fertilizer for raise fine stock. Some will fail and some will succeed. The Journal's advice to its farmer friends is, build up

try Advocate.

RESULTS OF EXPERIENCE. poultryman must strive to reach:

finds in it statements to the effect that crop can be cut or plowed under the be a wide difference between a bird for and productiveness of the soil, enab-

Palace show held at London, England, is planted, our mills will arrange to stated that several of the birds, includ- make flour out of it the same as any ing males and females, were catalogued at \$1000 each. Do any of our iterranean. R. NICHOLSON. readers believe that those prices were are mistaken. Those prices were genuine. There is a good deal of road to

dollars to get it. iness soon makes up his mind that truck growers, the stock farmers; in there are chickens for which he would fact, this will be the occasion for willingly pay \$5. After he has been in great assembly of all classes of people the business longer he will reach the that use mother earth as a direct basis point reached by Doctor Schmidt, for securing a living and the luxuries where to get what he wants he will be of this life. They will assemble there willing to buy three birds, one after another, at \$25 each.

When the fancy gets as old in this country as it is in England men will pay even a thousand dollars for just the bird they want. We believe fully a year ago last winter, J. W. Shaw paid Sharp Bros. an even one hundred dollars for seven or eight pounds of but it was paid just the same, and we happen to know that Mr. Shaw appre-

And so it goes. Axtell, the trotting horse, could not pull a freight train, but his owner, Mr. Williams, received whole drove of good, honest plugs. pully had quick transportation. An qually paying business might also be made of drying and packing figs for the beef market.

to keep; or, at least, he will find it dollars are parted with willingly by intelligent men who want a little higher quality, who want to own and be able to produce "the winners."



Walking the Floor. business man gets to the where he cannot sleep at night, where he is so shattered of nerve that it is torture to even remain in his bed, and he has to get up and pace the floor—it is time for that man to bring himself up with a round turn. If he does not, it means nervous prostration and mental, if not physical, death.

and mental, it not physical, death.

For a man who gets into this condition there is a remedy that will brace him up, put him on his feet and make a man of him again. It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It goes to the bottom of things. It searches out the first cause. When a man is in this condition you can be the searches. man is in this condition you can put your finger on one of two spots and hit that first cause—the stomach or the liver or both. This great medicine acts directly on these spots. It promptly transforms a weak stomach into a healthy one. It facilitates the flow of digestive juices and makes digestion and assimilation perfect. It gives a man an appetite like a boy's. It invigorates the liver. It fills the blood with the life-giving elements of the food, and makes it pure, rich, red and plentiful. The blood is the life current, and when it is filled with the elements that build new and healthy tissues, it does not take long to make a man well and strong. It builds firm, muscular flesh tissues and strong and steady nerve fibers. It puts new life, vigor and vitality into every atom and organ of the body. It cures nervous exhaustion and prostration. Nothing "just as good" can be found at medicine stores. This great medicine acts directly on

medicine stores.

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SUMMER SOWING OF CRIMSON

CLOVER. As plenty of good hay, winter and spring pasture are what our thrifty made a good start they should be ers and you, too, may make exhibits and has been grown some in Texas, but not as much as it ought, considering its good qualities. Mr. C. C. Moore Select carefully the breeder from of North Carolina, has been experiwhom you wish to purchase, inquire menting with this clover and has made into his reputation and standing, and quite a success growing it, and when you decide to send him your give below the following methods of fore shipping by placing it in the cool- cases where this sum may buy a win- acre in one field; in another I put 15 est storage available. A cool cellar ner for a small show, but they are pounds Crimson clover and one-half will somewhat reduce the temperature rare. If you want strong, healthy, vig- bushel clay peas, and in another field is better to place it in a refrigerating or 75 cents, unless under extraordinary sown alone was killed by the sun in for the round trip, limited for return ready sale and better price. Large money and are worth the price asked 14 to 20 inches high, very thick, and grape leaves are recommended for For example, a pullet bought in the the field a beautiful sight to look at. this purpose. Evaporation from the fall and fit to lay is not dear at \$2.00 The field where the peas were sown leaves seem to give the fruit a cool, if she comes from a known strain of was cut off in October, and such a For be made so as to prevent a loss to the ferior stock, is never cheap at any convinced that Crimson clover needs a price, and will cost more for feed gen- protection in August and September." erally than its worth.—American Poul- This letter was written under date May

7th. Early summer sowings of Crimson clover usually prove satisfactory. In favorable weather Crimson clover The following excerpts from an edi- will germinate in twenty-four hours, torial in Reliable Poultry Journal is and on this account farmers should alvery appropriate and timely and will ways take the opportunity of a favorashow what a great goal the American able season for seeding. Crimson clover also succeeds well sown in corn WE SELL DIRECT, NO AGENTS. When the reader of a poultry paper or cotton at the last working, and the Mr. Blank refused \$100 for a prize- following season in time for a crop of winning cockerel it ought to mean corn or cotton to be planted again. something to him. One hundred dol- Sowing in this way prevents winter lars is a lot of money, and there must leaching and improves the condition which \$100 is refused and a bird that ling the farmer to grow better crops the same breeder will sell for \$5. Still, with less fertilizer, and at the same the beginner with poultry, who saw time permanently improve the land the cream of the season's breeding at wherever the clover is grown. It is the poultry show, often expects to re- undoubtedly the cheapest, and at the ceive, and is disappointed and perhaps same time one of the best soil improvangry if he does not receive for his \$2 ers that can be used. It also makes to \$5, a bird as good, to his way of fine winter and spring grazing, splenthinking, as the one for which ten to did early green feed or a good hay twenty times this amount must be crop. I would recommend our farmers paid. In February number of the Reliable Nicaragua wheat this fall, as it is very Poultry Journal Mr. Sharp Butter- productive and makes good feed for field, in his report of the great Crystal stock, and no doubt after enough of it

Dallas, Texas. milk and see that they have a full advertising purposes? If they do they WHY ATTEND THE CONGRESS AT THE A. AND M. COLLEGE. In looking over the programme as travel between a \$2 bird and a bird announced for the coming Agricultural held at \$1000. Many will say, "the Congress at College Station, July 13, chicken never lived that was worth a 14 and 15, one is favorably impressed thousand dollars." Possibly not, but with its scope and magnitude, covering, if you wanted one of these particular as it does, almost or quite, every inchickens it would take a thousand dustry that springs from the tilling of the soil. Truly, it is an agricultural In the mind of the average citizen, to congress in its full sense: Here will whom "a chicken is a chicken," re- come together the dairymen, the hortigardless of everything except its value culturists, the swine raisers, the cotton for pot-ple, no chicken is worth even growers, cattle raisers, the general \$5. Still the novice in the poultry bus- farmers, the specialty farmers, the

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benefit, give and receive knowledge based on their experience and observation, relate their success and failures, what they are growing and how they grow it, what line of stock husbandry is followed and with what success, and many other things too numerous to mention; all on a scale co-extensive with the magnitude of the industries represented and of the great state in which it is held. Can the farmer, dairyman, stock raiser, or horticulturist afford to miss this? We think not, if they study their best interests. The farmer, as a rule, grows several different kinds of crops, raises hogs, keeps cows, and makes more or less butter has an orchard to take care of, and the fertility of his farm to keep up, besides fighting the insect pests. The dairyman keeps cows and must raise feed for them; makes butter, keeps hogs, raises fruits and vegetables; so it is all through the list. Their interests are mutual, all having a source in common-the soil-only differing in the manner and form of extracting gain therefrom. This meeting is designed for the purpose of advancing the interests separately and collectively by pointing out better methods of producing, saving and marketing the various products of these industries. It should be the duty of every one, who can, to attend this congress, thus lending his aid by his presence and his experience with the different crops or stock to which he devotes his attention. Do no think your knowledge worthless or your methods unappreciated by others; your experience may be the means of helping some one, who, otherwise, might not be helped. Again, here is an opportunity to secure an outing at a nominal cost with the added advantage of combining pleasure with profit, and we say to our brother

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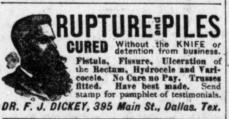
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### OUTSIDE MARKETS.

irday and Monday.

CHICAGO MARKET. -Cattle were steady; choice steers, \$4.50@6.00. 4.90@5.35, stockers and feeders, \$3.50 \$\tilde{\pi} 5.00; cows and heifers, \$3.10\tilde{\pi} 4.00; Western steers, \$4,60\tilde{\pi} 4.90; Texas steers, \$2.75\tilde{\pi} 4.75. Hogs active, 5c up; lair to choice, \$3.75@3.85; packers, \$3.65@3.72½; butchers, \$3.70@3.82½; mixed, \$3.72\\@3.77\\cdots; light, \$3.65\@1.80; pigs, \$2.75\@3.65. Sheep steady; head; hogs, 21,000; sheep, 11,000.

Chicago, July 5.-Hogs 20,000, 5 and 10 cents higher: Cattle 10,000; steady to strong. Texas steers, \$3.05@4.05.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., July 1 .-Cattle receipts were 1000 head, including 400 Texans; shipments 700. Market steady; fair to fancy native shipping and export steers \$4.40@5.15, dressed beef and butchers steers \$4.35@ \$4.40; 35 Texas, 891, \$4.30. 4.95, steers under 1000 pounds \$3.60@ 4.65, stockers and feeders \$3.75@4.50. cows and heifers \$2.00@4.75, Texas and Indian steers \$3.40@4.25, cows and heifers \$2.75@3.50. Hog receipts 4800 head, shipments 3200. Market 5@10c higher; vorkers. \$2.60@3.70: packers, \$3.65@3.75; butchers, \$3.70@3.85. Sheep receipts 1400 head, shipments 700. Market strong to easy, native muttons, \$3.25@4.75; lambs, \$5.00@6.00; Texas muttons, \$4.00@4.30.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, July 1 .-1065 Texas. small supply and brisk demand served to strengthen prices. Choice heavy steers, \$4.80@4.95; medium, \$4.50@4.80; light weights, \$4.00@ 1.90; stockers and feeders, \$3.60@4.80; butchers' cows and heifers, \$3.20@4.85; butchers' bulls, \$3.25@3.80; canning stock, \$2.35@3.10; calves, \$6.00@6.10; Texas steers, \$3.10@4.25; Texas cows, \$3.10@4.75. Hog receipts 9575. Market active, 5c higher. Common steady; heavy hogs, \$3.65@3.80; mixed, \$3.45@ 8.65; lights, \$3.30@3.57½; pigs, \$2.50@/ .85. Sheep receipts (official) 522 head. Market active. Spring lambs, \$5.00@ 1.50; muttons, \$4.60@5.10; southwestern. \$4.25@4.65; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.00.

ders & Hotchkis:

beeves. \$2.75; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00; medium cows and heifers, \$2.50 3.35. @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; with an excellent demand and prices common yearlings, \$2.50 choice calves, \$3.75@4.00; choice mutton, \$3.75; top cornfed hogs (solid) wholesale, \$3.75; mastfed hogs, \$2.75@3.00. demand; common grades slow sale,

Receipt of cornfed hogs light; demand good.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, La., July 2.-No ma-

terial change to note in the condition of the market. Monday there was a Nueces county last week. moderate supply of all classes of cattle. trading was brisk at steady prices and few were carried over at close. Tuesday and Wednesday there was light receipts and the market closed bare with a good demand. Yesterday there were fair arrivals and a fair supply. Trading ruled active and values were well maintained. To-day closed bare and there is a brisk demand for steers, cows and heifers, and calves and yearlings. No Texans are here. Hogs continue in full supply, dull and quotations are weak.

Sheep firm and good fat muttons are in fair demand.

The New Orleans Live Stock Exchange has been organized, and we think it will be of material benefit to this market. The business from now on will be conducted on safer and more uniform business principles and will be of advantage to the shipper and the commission merchants.

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 fat 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 fat yearlings, \$3.25@4.00; fair fat yearlings, each, \$8.00@10.00; thin yearlings, \$5.50@7.00; 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.,

Limited. THE DENVER MARKET.

Denver, Colo., July 2.-The following market report is furnished by the Sigel-Barnes Commission company: Beef-The fat cattle market has been

fairly well supplied this week, and the bulk of the receipts as usual consisted of cornfed steers, 13 cars were handled and the offerings were generally of good quality. Price ranged from \$4.50 @4.65, the bulk of the best stuff going at \$4.55@4.60, the top sale of the week was made by us on 21 head of net cornshipments were six or seven cars a day.

feds, weighing 1049 at \$4.65. Receipts in the stocker division have anything but brisk. Prices are consid-Western cattle are off fully \$2.00 per cotton crops. head, and common and Southern cattle are fully \$3.00@4.00 lower than two weeks ago. It begins to look as though ture have to be sold on this market at if the bones are quickly removed. so much per pound. The outlook from now on indicates a light run of cattle until the fall shipping season begins, sold is about the last of July or the first of \$4.40.

We would request our customers from now on to address all correspondence to "The Sigel-Campion Live Stock Commission company, Stock Yards, Colorado," as that will be the name of this company from now on, Mr. Barnes

Midland Live Stock Reporter: F. Divers made a branding last week on his Shorthorn calves and reports a record breaker. From 125 cows in this this company from now on, Mr. Barnes

We quote the market as follows

Choice cornfed steers, \$4.30@4.70; The Journal gives to-day the market choice hayfed steers, \$4.00@4.30; union at Roanoke on Friday, August not be a great success. One good reports of July 1, no business having choice feeders, \$4.00@4.50; common to 26. seen done at the several yards on Satcows and heifers, \$3.80@4.10; common

> DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS,' MARKET LETTER.

July 2, 1898. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: signed. The cattle market for the week has been one of activity with a constant choice sheep, \$4.00@4.75; Texans, gain in strength on well fatted cattle this week will put farmers still further of all weights, the handy well fatted behind with their cotton crops and incattle showing the preference. The terfere seriously with threshing the grass fed cattle is slowly declining as grain. the supply increases. The sheep market has shown some decline on grass cattle and sheep sales this week: head averaging 1272 pounds, sold \$4.80 per one hundred pounds; 41 head, 1243, \$4.80; 18 head, 1047, \$4.45; 10 head, 900, \$4.60; 20 Texas, 1107, \$4.40; 54 Texas, 1168, \$4.40; 53 Texas, 1140,

> Sheep-31 native sheep, 109 pounds, and a splendid sample. \$5.00; 30 spring lambs, 63 pounds, \$6.00; 36 spring lambs, 65 pounds, \$6.25; 48 sheep, 115 pounds, \$5.00; 46 mixed sheep, 82 pounds, \$4.75.

See our add in this isue as to loans DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange,

July 2, 1898.

Cattle receipts for the week 21,000; same week last year 23,000. With a vigorous demand and light receipts, Stock Yards, Kansas City, July 1.— prices of all grades of packers and butchers' stock were well maintained. Stockers and feeders were in light sup-Choice heavy steers, \$4.75@5.00; me- head. dium to common, \$4.50@4.80; light handy weight steers, \$4.00@5.00; stockers, \$3.65@5.00; feeders, \$4.25@4.65; butcher's cows, \$3.10@4.00; butchers' heifers, \$4.00@5.00; butchers' @3.10; calves, \$5.00@10.00 each; Western steers, \$3.55@4.80; Texas butcher steers, \$3.10@4.40; Texas butcher ning stock, \$2.25@3.10.

Hog receipts for the week 78,500; same week last year 68,500. With lib- finest in the West. eral receipts of hogs and dull provision markets, prices of live hogs have been higher than last Saturday. Heavy Choice beeves, \$3.00@3.25; medium hogs, \$3.65@3.80; mixed packers, \$3.45 bushels to four acres. @3.65; lights, \$3.30@3.65; pigs, \$2.50@

Sheep receipts for the week 21,500; same week last year 21,800. The liberal receipts this week have been met were well maintained for the most desirable flocks, while common stock is 10@20c lower. Spring lambs, \$5.00@ 6.60; yearlings, \$4.75@5.40; native mut-Receipts of choice cattle light, in fair tons, \$4.20@4.80; Texans, \$3.75@4.65; Arizonas, \$4.00@4.70; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.00. F. H. B.

NEWS AND NOTES.

The Alice Echo tells of good rains in

Ben Van Tuyl of Mitchell county, sold to Nat L. Smith 100 yearlings at

Heavy rains threaten serious injury to the small grain crops about Ard-

to W. C. McCallum 180 one-year-old heifers at \$20.

Potatoes in Wise county made 100 bushels to the acre and were sold at 40 cents to 75 cents a bushel.

The Kyle Star-Vindicator says the prospects for a big cotton crop in Hays bought from John McKee of Crockett Carbolic Toilet Soap, Fredericks Carcounty are unusually good. John Carlisle of Colorado, Texas,

steers at \$20, delivery Nov. 15. The Schulenberg, Fayette county, Live Stock and Fair association, will

have its annual fair July 26 and 27. The Tomato Growers' association of Alto, Cherokee county, shipped their

sent to St. Louis. Robey, Alexander & Murray of Coleman, sold their 50,000 pounds wool

ed at Brownwood., are marketed daily in Wise county, the calve this year, all from purebred Liniment. It also cures cuts, sores, products going mostly to the Panhan- Hereford bulls.

dle and Colorado. Graham Leader: The late rains in-

and hominy if nothing else. land, a farmer living on the Grady sent to President McKinley to be made place near Ennis, reports a yield of 30 into gun cotton for the battleship

bushels of wheat per acre. Up to July 1 Jacksonville, Cherokee county, had shipped 57 cars of fruit and

been heavy, trading however, has been about fifteen bushels to the acre. That talking 18 cents....Will Zumwalt has section has had abundance of rain and sold out in the Territory and is now at erably lower on all grades, the best the prospects are good for big corn and home. He said he sold 144 yearlings

It is said to be the practice of butchers in Cuba to remove all the bones everything in the stocker line outside from the meat as soon as the animal is of cows and calves will in the near fu- killed. The meat keeps sweet longer

The J. W. Corn cattle from Mustang sold in Chicago on the 28th at \$4.30 to They averaged 970 to 1165 August—from that time on we look for pounds. The T. F. McMasters cattle, liberal receipts of good Western feed-Grandview, 970 to 1118 pounds, brought \$4.05 to \$4.25.

have decided to hold their annual re- son why the crop of late corn should

Dr. W. K. Lewis of Colorado, Texas, other before the frost comes. to good cows, \$3.00@3.70; bulls, \$2.00@ has wired the Texas Live Stock Sanis 90: yeal calves, 175@225 pounds, \$5.50 tary commission recommending that Union Stock Yards, Chicago, July 1. 67.06; veal calves, 250 to 400 pounds, Mitchell county be placed under special says that on that day Commissary Gen-

South St. Joseph, Mo. of the Agricultural and Mechanical ties and at such places as may be re-

behind with their cotton crops and in- concentrados.

wool an hour.

Concho Herald: Billie Hamilton sold to Will Jones 25 yearlings at \$15 per head....Ed Miller bought 39 head the 27th says: The Kansas City Stock the pleasure to see you operate for the of Eastern ones, twos and threes from Yards company, which has heretofore radical cure of hernia in the hospital W. T. Riley for \$13.50.

Bastrop Advertiser: New corn will about ready to feed now.

ply and prices are a shade higher. were bought at a price averaging \$25 a Kansas side of the state line and turn

from 121/2 to 25 bushels per acre and The bulls, \$3.10@4.00; canning stock, \$2.50 of the wheat is good. The oats are United States Quarantine Stock Yards vieson's Museum of Anatomy is very somewhat damaged as a rule.

cows and heifers, \$3.10@4.75; Texas Cattle company whose ranch is in Gar- yards. The stock yards are controlled the largest collection of models in the butcher bulls \$3.10@3.50; Texas can- za county, died June 23 at St. Joseph, Missouri. The company owned the Square and Compass ranch, one of the

Another fine rain visited Jones county for \$25 a head. The week before Mr. To My Friends and Patrons: Sunday night, and reports we have re- Broome bought 13 head of dry cows Having incorporated my business unceived thus far show that it was general. This insures a good corn crop for J. W. Henderson at \$20 a head.. der the name of "The A. P. Norman Live Stock Co.," I beg to notify you that on and after July 1st inst. the in about a week the crop will be out of from Charles Upshaw, of Langtry, at business of the old firm will be closed.

the Adam T. Brown clip of 23,000 pounds to H. H. Sigmond at 151/2c, and the W. T. Laughlin clip of 20,000 C. Mauzey for \$2.50 per head.... Fatty pleasure in announcing that we will pounds to H. N. Beakley at 141/2c.

The canning factory in Alvord, Wise county, opened June 29 with a full force of hands at work putting up sweet corn. The manager says they will run full capacity of 12,000 cans a day on both corn and tomatoes, there being a large crop of each.

La Porte Chronicle: Fletcher Wilson shipped 1525 boxes of Waldo peaches from his orchard this season. D. N. Arnett of Mitchell county, sold Pretty good showing for a starter... Fully four months of strawberry shipments have proved this season an exceptional one. Fair prices have ruled during the entire time.

Devils' River News: Keys Fawcett sold 100 yearling steers this week to F. Mayer & Sons at \$15....G. C. Manzy county, 850 muttons at \$2.50 per head. .McMullan & Myers bought one of the Neuman ranches in Val. Verde sold to W. W. Watts 250 of the rake B county for \$600.

The watermelon festival on July 1 event, say all the dispatches. Of course Texas furnished the watermelons. They were shipped from points along the line of the San Antonio and first car of tomatoes June 30. It was tonio and Aransas Pass Immigration association.

Childress County Index: W. P. Jones reports a cow only three years clip at 151/2 cents. It was to be deliver- and two months old that has had three calves, no twins. Another cow dropped a calf when only fifteen months old. Ten thousand pounds of vegetables | About 95 per cent of their cows will

The first bale of Texas cotton weighing 540 pounds, was raised in Frio sure an immense corn crop in Young county and was ginned at Pearsall county. We will have plenty of hog June 30 and shipped the same day to New Orleans and sold at auction for \$100. It was raised by Mr. Lindholm Waxahachie Enterprise: Mr. Cleve- eight miles west of Pearsall. It was Texas.

San Saba County News: W. H. Gibbons, H. W. Atkinson and H. Guernsey vegetables. During last week the were in town last Friday. Gibbons has sold his 20,000 pounds of wool at 151/4 cents to a St. Louis buyer. Atkinson Wheat in Wichita county averaged has bought 20,000 pounds and he is and cows at \$20 and 1110 steers at \$25

> San Angelo Standard: Patterson Bros., of Kimble county, sold to Jim Hamilton of San Angelo, 1100 good muttons at \$2.40 per head....John Bryan of Sweetwater, bought from J.
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> O. Logan of San Angelo, 1133 head of muttons at \$2.50....Frank and Ralph
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> A. L. MATLOCK, Harris bought from J. D. Collier of Edith, Coke county, 140 steer year- 1. H. BURNEY. lings at \$17 around....Alexander Kerlings at \$17 around...Alexander Kerlings stock cattle.

The executive committee of the Old for years succeeded by the hottest Settlers association of Denton county, weather of the season there is no reathing about Texas is that if one crop fails there is plenty of time to raise an-

A Washington dispatch of June 29 eral Eagan of the army, awarded to Swift & Company of Chicago, a con-Governor Culberson has appointed tract for supplying the troops in Cuba Marion Sansom of Alvarado, a director with refrigerated beef in such quanticollege, vice George C. Pendleton re- quired. The contract is a big one and involves the shipment to that country of large cargoes of dressed meat to be Granbury News: The big rains of used not alone for the soldiers but also. this week will put farmers still further for feeding the Cuban troops and re-

A dispatch of June 29 from Corsica-The wool scouring mill at Colorado, buyer at this point, has been requested yield will be ten bushels to the acre the county.

A dispatch from Kansas City, Mo., of handled the live stock business at this Juarez of this city, using the injection point, went out of business to-day, method, with the syringe and injection when all its property was turned over liquid of your own invention. We bear be on the market by the middle of the to two new corporations. This trans- witness that the operation is not painpresent month, July. Some of our far- fer simply means that the capitalists ful; that in no case has there been any mers report corn, from Northern seed, interested in the concern have found a bad resuls from the operation, and way to defeat the purposes of the law that all the cases we have seen treated passed at the last session of the Kan- were cured. On June 29 J. J. Giddings shipped sas legislature relating to feeding and from Corsicana to his pasture near commission charges and dockage at the declaration and we subscribe ourselves Purcell, I. T., fifteen carloads of two stock yards. The plan is to withdraw your attentive and obedient servants, and three-year-old steers. The cattle most of the stock business from the it over to the Kansas City Stock Yards company of Missouri, to which all the Hillsboro Monitor: J. E. Martin property in Missouri has been deeded. from Massey says wheat is turning out The property in Missouri has been ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF ST. LOUIS. company and it is said to be the inten-

his twos by Magee Bros., of Sonora.... Louis, Mo. C. L. Broome bought 18 head of grown Anson (Jones Co.) Texas Western: steers from W. P. Hoover, last week a bunch of stock cattle and yearlings to Respectfully,

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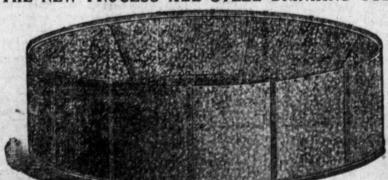
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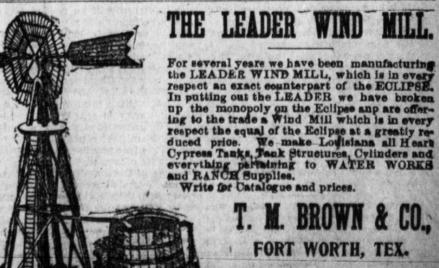
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Every week the Journal receives commendation, but such is the demand | ment.

During the week they have been, flour story is briefly told in leged by experts that almost 90 per tion of the whole of Cervera's fleet. It the enlightened enterprise of American cent of the cotton spindles are now em- attempted to escape at 9:30 a. m. and civilization. ployed, and yet the demand for goods at 2 p. m. The Cristobel Colon had run is strengthening."

should feel an individual interest in caya were forced ashore, burned and the success of the Farmers' Congress blown up within twenty miles of Sanwhich is to be held at College Station tiago. The Furor and Pluton were de-July 13, 14 and 15. The papers and stroyed within four miles of the port. contemplated, will create an enormous discussion of the meeting are to be The loss is one killed and two woundsuch as relate to every department of ed. The Spanish loss is probably sev- state, upon its vast forests of pine and rural life. The men assigned to the eral hundred from gun fire, the explodiscussion of the several subjects are sions and drowning. About 1300 pris- derfully stimulate and reward all our men of recognized ability men who oners, including Admiral Cervera.' have demonstrated their practitcal knowledge by their success. The dis- of the enemy's ships was unexpected, cussion will therefore have a strictly but that the whole force of Sampson practical as well as a scientific value. was quickly hurled upon them and And from both the practical and scien- soon all of Cervera's vessels were tific standpoint they will be fully up driven ashore, torn and mangled by the

### TEXAS SCHOOLS.

At one time there were reasons why the youth of Texas should go beyond may be called the useful lines of study and defeated but gallant Spanish seaare required, and for the acquirement, men. to a high degree, of every accomplish-

distributed. The communities in it seems that a line of retreat may be which they are located have social and left uncovered to the north or west. intellectual charm that must have a The war department is organizing an gracious and lasting influence upon army of 32,000 men to be sent at once the youth that come under their influ- to Porto Rico under Gen. Miles. To ence, The Texas sons and daughters this force may be added 10,000 of the who attend the Texas schools are not men under Gen. Shafter. Additional so far from their homes but that in forces are still being forwarded to Cucase of sickness or trouble the parent ba where they will be needed for furmay soon be at hand. Home restraints ther operations. and influences are not so far away as if the youngsters were sent to a distant state where all are strangers. The 1st announcing the arrival at Manila of father and the mother may at any time visit the child and know just On the way the Charleston took posseswhat are the influences that are shaping the future. And the ties of friendship which the boys and girls of Texas form at the Texas schools are with those whom they will often meet in after life.

Every Texan when he goes abroad exhibits a just pride in the munificent provision which Texas as a republic education of its youth. Such a pride son on sailing from San Francisco. is a part of patriotism. It is not patriotism to look abroad for the higher mental equipment of our young men and

begun. ward to the coast line.

fight is estimated at about 1000, or people, to ignore. No nation can do practice? Will such a convention tend about 15 per cent of our force engaged. better by the people of the annexed to further unify the agricultural wounded were officers.

weekly PAID CIRCULATION of Texas turned. The report received on the 3rd from Gen. Shafter showed that Santorate over Cuba until its own governour A. and M. College, elements of north. To accomplish this our forces lished that its regular administration will achieve practical results in behalf had performed a task that would have may be without friction and such as of those who till the soil of our state my of Chicago, Illinois, and by the bond broken the endurance and the courage to permit a rehabilitation of the in- Hundreds are coming and the results of the Fidelity and Deposit Company, of almost any other army in the world. dustries of the island and favor fur- will prove that "all historic" nobility of Maryland, to advertisers in the sum As stated in the dispatches they "had ther material development, and to re- rests on possession and use of land, bond deposited with the Northwestern blazing sun, through dense tropical the acquisition of our arms would queror, enriching and building up our By J. R. MASON, President. tion after position."

Shafter sent a demand for a surrender the territory expected to fall into our from a number of its readers letters of of the city with a threat of bombard-hands, as well as to other nations, to upon its space that it seldom finds would have expired at 10 a. m., July 4, sold or ceded without making it a fireroom for the publication of any of but at the request of foreign consuls brand that might set all Europe ablaze them. All the same, it is gratifying to Shafter extended the time for the con- with war. That it must not be rereceive the encouragement of these sideration of his demand twenty-four turned to the misgovernment and kindly letters, and to see the extending hours in order that all non-combatants greed of Spain goes without saying. area of the Journal's work for the far-might have time to withdraw. One of consul came into his lines.

All the time Sampson was contin-Every farmer and stockman in Texas fanta Maria Theresa, Oquiendo and Viz- ment of Cuba and Porto Rico and the

Later dispatches show that the dash effective fire from the American guns. The fighting of the Spaniards was desperate, and in spite of their hopeless condition they continued their fire to the last. Many of the officers and men escaped to the the limits of the state to seek a higher shore, a number of them assisteducation. There is no reason for it ed by boats sent from the American to-day, except in the case of young men of war. It was necessary, also, to farmer, stock grower, fruit and vegemen seeking technical instruction in send on shore a guard to protect the schools that have equipments and fa- Spaniards who had reached the land cilities that cannot be provided in from the murderous bands of insurmany schools in any country. For gents, hiding in the brush on the hillnearly every avocation, in which what sides and eager to attack the unarmed

The insurgent leader, Gen. Garcia, ment which lends grace and beauty to had been stationed north of Santiago social life, many of the schools in Tex- to intercept the 5000 reinforcements as are as bountifully equipped in the under Pando. This he failed to do and teaching ability of their instructors Pando entered Santiago Sunday at and in all the apparatus needed for in- noon with his entire force. Gen. Garstruction as any in the entire country. cia considered the forces of Pando too All over the state these schools are formidable to be engaged. At present

The navy department has a dispatch from Read Admiral Dewey dated the three transports and the Charleston. sion of the Ladrone islands. The knowledge that reinforcements have reached Dewey is gratifying and removes apprehensions as to complications that might result from the conduct of the insurgents and the possible attempt by others at interference with the plans of Dewey. The occupation of Ladrone islands en route was required and as a state has always made for the by sealed orders given to Gen. Ander-

OPPORTUNITY AND DUTY. women when it is so well provided for the country who remain untalterably will enable you to run down to the at home. The man or woman who is to pass his days in Texas will be the better fitted for all the future has in store by the training received and the ties formed at a Texas school.

The country who remain untarterably opposed to the acquisition of more territory by the United States and their objections have been ably presented in the lecture room, in the columns of leading journals, and in the halls of the lecture of the programme now arranged for.

Every farming organization and so-

losses were severe on both sides. The lantic and a front upon the Pacific velopment of

tiago was invested on the east and ment shall have been so fairly estab- strength, harmony and co-operation fought their way inch by inch, under a tain Porto Rico and the Philippines as and that labor is to be the grand convegetation, steadily advancing and seem to be only a due recognition of nation more surely than the proudest beating back the foe and taking posi- the obligations which the war with battles. Come and enlist with us for Spain seems likely to thrust upon us. the war against poverty and ignorance. Early on the morning of the 3rd Gen. These are obligations to the people of Earnestly years, J. H. CONNELL, The demand for the surrender no one of which could any part of it be

And there are duties at home. We mers and stockmen of Texas as evil his dispatches shows that 400 French have no right to ignore the demands MULES AND HORSES. denced by its rapidly growing subscrip- residents together with the French of our manufactures and commerce for wider fields. Such opportunity as war is presenting for the extension of R. G. Dunn & Company's weekly review of trade, July 2, said: "The exports of wheat continue extraordinary.

Using his terrific bombardment until the forts defending the harbor were mere of American industries and the expansion of American industries and the expansion of American commerce should not be taken from our people after being through the property of the above lacks. The marss are mostly grade Percheron and trotting pred, and a select bull or in lots to suit. If you wish to make a good investment commerce should not be taken from our people after being through the property of American industries and the expansion of American commerce should not be taken from our people after being through the property of American industries and the expansion of American commerce should not be taken from our people after being through the property of American industries and the expansion of American industries and the expansion of American commerce should not be taken from our people after being through the property of American industries and the expansion of American commerce should not be taken from our people after being through the property of American industries and the expansion of American industries and the ports of wheat continue extraordinary. ish fleet attempted to escape. The thrust unsought within their grasp. a Nor will it be. Indeed the decision included, over 4,000,000 bushels against dispatch received by Secretary Long has already been reached by the vast 2,000,000 last year." Corn shipments from Sampson saying: "The fleet un- mass of public opinion that all which had also increased greatly. The review der my command offers the nation as falls from the nerveless grasp of Spain says of the cotton business, "It is al- a Fourth of July present the destruc- must be held and administered under

The importance of this decision to ashore sixty miles west of Santiago Texas is great. As previously shown and had let down her colors. The In- by the Journal the material developconstruction of a canal across the Central American isthmus, an almost certain result of the territorial acquisition demand upon the food producers of the upon other resources which must wonindustries.

> THE LAST CALL TO THE CON-GRESS.

It Meets July 13-15-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Soon after this paper reaches its readers, the Agricultural Congress will go into session at the A. and M. College, and all of the agricultural interests of the state will be represented in that convention of soil tillers, stock table producer, dairyman or swine breeder in the state is invited to attend, take part in the meetings, and vote upon all questions that come up

for consideration. The meeting will be held on the grounds of the Texas Agricultural College, and those in attendance will be entertained there in close contact with the college equipment and in closer touch with the officers of the college and experiment station than has heretofore been possible. It is earnestly hoped that the great army of agricultural workers will turn out in force, inspect the college, and thus place themselves where they can receive the larger benefits that come from this school of agriculture. Everything will be thrown open and board will be furnished on the grounds at \$1.00 per day, if names are sent to me before July

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WAR NOTES.

Before daylight on the morning of July 1, Gen. Shafter had his army in country has been much more than separate programs have been prepared position and ready for battle in front of the formidable defenses of the enemy. The heavy guns of the Spanish an area of 1,182,000 square miles. The Swine Breeders' Association," "State fleet, entrenchments, forts, blockhouses Florida purchase in 1819 under Monroe Cotton Growers' and Ginners," "State and barbed wire entanglements extend-ing from the coast along the east of nexation of Texas and the cession men's Association." General sessions Santiago made the task set out for the made by Mexico at the termination of will be held each night, at which the Americans one of fearful danger and the war with that country increased bonds of sympathy between these ordifficulty. By 6 o'clock the battle had our domain by 915,000 square miles. ganized branches may be strengthened The guns of the fleet first Under Pierce 45,000 was acquired by and work for the good of all agriculopened fire off Aguadores, then the the Gadsden purchase, and under Anturists in the state. Worthy Master general artillery on the American drew Johnson more than 577,000 were Ray of the State Grange, promises to right, which had been posted east of Caney during the night, and in fifteen minutes Grimes' battery began a fire the Mississippi river was its western that of the State Grange, promises to Alaska. The state Grange, promises to added by the purchase of Alaska meet with us, and the objects and scope of this great work can be strengened by a large attendance of upon the center and principal Spanish boundary and its southern line nearly those interested in the welfare of the defenses east of Santiago. Gen. Law- followed the 31st parallel of latittude Grange. Some of the many strong ton was upon the right, Gen. Wheeler from the Mississippi to the Atlantic points in the general program embrace in the center, south of Lawton, and ocean. By these several acquisitions such talks as that expected from Col. Gen. Kent commanded the left wing, we obtained a vast area of territory as Jeff Johnson, the state commissioner of extending from Wheeler's left south- well as all the present coast line on agriculture; Prof. F. W. Mally, who the Gulf of Mexico from the mouth of has been fully identified with the agri-All day the fighting was terrific and Rio Grande to where it joins the At- curtural and horticultural dethe upper coast first shot was by Capt. Capron whose from Lower California to the British country; R. H. Price, professor of son, Capt. Allyn K. Capron of the possessions, 2000 miles west of the horticulture, and H. H. Harrington,

rough riders, had been killed just a original Mississippi boundary.

week before at Sevilla. The Spaniards contested every inch of ground bitterly, Spain but which must soon be at the neer for the state railroad commission, fighting throughout the day with cool- disposal of this government have in will speak of the benefits of good wagness and courage, but were unable to the aggregate, even including the on roads and how to build and pay for withstand the onward movement of Canary islands off the western coast of them. Besides those mentioned, the the Americans, although the latter often Africa, an area not more than about president of our several agricultural had to fight their way across open two-thirds as large as that of Texas. organizations, the Galveston Maritime ground to the entrenched enemy. Dur- The objections to their annexation are association, and the Cotton Ginners ing the day the Spaniards were driven their distance and the character of will form a part of the conventions. back across a flercely contested and their population. Nothing will be lost When has there been such a gather strongly fortified space of two and one- to the advocates of annexation by ac- ing of the brain, brawn and capital half miles, and Shafter with his splen- knowledging the seriousness of these bearing upon the magnificent agriculdid fighters was within gunshot of the objections. They are indeed grave, tural interests of Texas, or that has ity of Santiago.

But the reply to them is that events possessed such possibilities for good to unforeseen, and unavoidable after a our agricultural classes? How many fleet was thundering upon the walls of declaration of war, have thrust them improved farm methods will this con-Morro and the other forts about the upon us, and the opportunity involves gress advance and promote? How

entrance to the harbor, and every shot obligation which we have no moral much will it add to the value of our fired from the guns of his fleet wrought right as a civilized nation, with the vast agricultural territory within the presssure of a vast industrial and com- next ten years? Will it advance the The American loss during Friday's mercial development resting upon our accurate and scientific methods of farm A large proportion of the killed and territory than can the United States, masses, and assist in that great social nor for the development of the ma- and educational uplift, for which the The battle was renewed on the 2nd terial resources of the islands. Nor earnest men and women of our state and raged all day long. Details re- can any other nation receive them strive and toil daily? It will do much ceived are meagre; but it is known from us with so little disturbance of in all of these important respects if the that the Americans occupied more ad- international amity as will result from attendance is as large as now promvanced positions at the close of the our retention of them after their ac- ised. In that touch of elbows and unday. The left line of the enemy was quisition as a consequence of war. | ion of hands that will take place among

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what has become of Circle Dot? I like nost of all the members, but some bet-er than others. Well, I will close my letter. If I see it in print will come BONNIE. GATHERED COURAGE. Mrs. Buchanan and Household: For several years I have been an ardent admirer of your very charming circle, and have often thought of writing, but trial, and if I come through success-

fully I may write again. I am exceednice songs I would like to exchange almost come to the conclusion that der discussion, I will leave that for gret it, but would praise them as long older and more experienced writers. as they live." If any of the members have written I have chosen I would be glad if you close my real name. I will willingly leave it to the decision of our kind editress whether this missive is worthy of publication or not. Wishing Mrs. Buchanan, the Household and its

A SEA NYMPH.

many admirers a pleasant time, I will

JUANITA.

sign my name

Ranger, Texas.

Dear Household: I am wondering what all of you are doing this evening as I come strolling up. Ah, there is a bright little Firefly. I will see, or rather, hear what she has to say. After listening I am so pleased that I hope she will come often. Cape Jessamine, your letter was splendid, especially what you said about mothers. It seems that we are so prone to neglect our dear ones until it is too late. After they are gone we think of so many things we might have done; so many times when we might have acted differently. If we could only learn to appreciate-no; we do appreciate them. The trouble is, we do not show It enough. We forget that they do not know our feelings unless we express them in actions and words. We feel grateful for what they have done; but often we do not stop to say so.

"Side Talks with Girls" very much. I has to lift him about, and, altogether, her life is a very hard one. To help pretty ones; some are spotted and others all yellow; some of them know their names. Now if any of the members wish to get some Canaries, and also help a poor woman, they can get her address from Mrs. B. As we live right on the bay, I have a fine time bathing, these hot summer days. (I don't mean that I bathe the days.) Mrs. Buchanan, I am learning to swim. Large crowds of us go bathing by moonlight, and how we do enjoy it Sometimes we play "frog in the middle" in the water. Yours truly,

VERNA TRUE. Portland, Texas.

ANOTHER COW GIRL.

your happy circle. I have been a reader of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal for a long time and was afraid to attempt to write on account of that No. 91. DR. OLIN D. WHITTIER, terrible waste basket.

I too, think that it would be a good idea to drop "Marriage is a failure," and let older ones think of it. Bleeding Heart, we sympathize with

you. Tenderfoot, come again, I like to read of cowboys. Two Lillies say they have been raised with cowboys. have too, and they are certainly good friends. Come again, Bouquet, I think I know you. Purple Pansy, write again soon. Little Red Riding Hood, I agree with you on your subject of

Sunflower, I too agree with Rosebud and Wild Rose. If every girl would wait until twenty-one there the song you mentioned in your last letter, "Just a Lover's Quarrel," if dry and very warm most of the time. you have the music also. I would like We are now much in need of a good to stay longer, but I am afraid I will rain. stay too long for the first call, and not be welcome next time. If anyone would like to have my address they can get it from Mrs. Buchanan. Respectfully. RIVAL ROSE.

Rayner, Texas. MARRIAGE A SUCCESS.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Almost a year has passed since I have contributed anything to your interesting columns, and while you honored me with an inhave almost proved myself unworthy of your kind attentions in allowing such a lapse of time before showing my appreciation. Please accept my ing too much, may I sit by our charm-ing Woodland Mary? Thanks; there G. H. Merchapt of Liberal, Kan., has ing Woodland Mary? Thanks; there

What has become of Lightning? I see head Mexican yearling heifers; price, she hails from Cheapside. She cer- \$13 per head. tainly must enjoy the beautiful A few grad landscape of that country. I have bulls are changing hands at \$35 to \$50 never seen any thing prettier, high rolling prairies, dotted herefund there with farms, the steam millionar the creek, a little further on the charch and stores, all go to make up a happy Caple, Ind. Ter., June 24, 1898.

TWELVE YEARS Victim of Female Complaint-Is Cured by Pe-ru-na.

female trouble



several skillful became bedfast I remained in years, having had four physicians attending me, but got no better. In Dr. Hartmans female book

a found a case just like mine, and concluded to write to Dr. Hartman for advice. I am never sorry I did so, for I owe my life to Dr. Hartman and Peru-na. My friends and neighbors never expected to see me well again; but thank God and Dr. Hartman for my recovery. I am able to be up and asbeing fully aware of the fact that I sist in my household duties. I did not have no talent for writing, I have improve as rapidly as some I have postponed it from week to week, un-ill at last I have decided to make a of such long standing, and, as the docread testimonials of; but my case was tors said, very much complicated, could not expect a rapid recovery. ingly found of music and have many think my recovery is a surprise to every one that knew me. My appetite with some of the members. I have was so poor I could not eat anything scarcely; but now I can eat anything some of the best writers have decided without pain. My bowels are regular; to cease writing entirely. I have many I have no trouble with them. I have favorites, but, of course, we always been the example of many a man and have one we admire most, and among woman in bad health to try Pe-ru-na the Household members Isabell is my for a cure. I could write a good deal "best" favorite. As my age and in- more. I cannot praise your medicines experience renders me incapable of enough. I think that if every one discussing any of the subjects now un- would try them they would never re-

Send for Dr. Hartman's book writunder the same nom de plume that ten especially for women. It contains good, reliable information, and will would change mine. Please don't dis- be sent free by addressing Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

and prosperous community. I' was story stone building, rooms all on the there once sightseeing and know some south side. Mr. Hurt is always in of the people. I notice that the Household have worn thread bare the sub- Speaking with Mr. White, a prominent ject, "Is Marriage a Failure," and are stockman and an old reader of the in the act of substituting something Journal, he told me that cattle and else. This is as it should be, but be- crops are in fine shape. In Navasota fore it is done I wish to add a few re- I found several who were willing to marks in justice to the negative side drop coin in the Journal's money of the question. Go with me in imagi- drawer and subscribe as a company nation forty years back, where we see of readers that make up the many a young couple just embarking upon thousands of readers the Journal has the sea of life. Their means are liming Texas. Bryan, the county site of ited and they must of necessity begin Brazos, has about 3000 wide awake citlife in an economical style. They are izens who are always striving to push young and strong, their happiness, their town and county to the front. It hopes and ambitions are all centered is an up-to-date little city, having a in each other, while year after year large oil mill, compress, city hall, ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY. they climb together the rugged steps many nice brick business houses and of prosperity, accumulating a little Exchange the largest building in the each year, until at last they have secured a competency and in their old age surrounded by their sons and daughters, they are permitted to rest from their labors, and to pass their de- Brazos. clining days a living monument which points to that success in life which is in store for those who honestly pursue it. This picture came un- oil city, this morning at 6 o'clock, and der my observation a few days ago, found almost all of the business men I, too, enjoy reading Ruth Ashmore's therefore it is only natural for us to up and at work getting their stores admire and respect these old people for straight poor old woman I sometimes visit, Her their many virtues, and I think if the cana is a beautiful city at the crossing husband is paralyzed and she has to question were asked them, their an- of the Houston and Texas Central and make the living; as he is helpless, she has to lift him about, and, altogether. Ing that "marriage is a success." As for myself, I have had no experience in 000 people. The city has about 150 oil them along she raises Canary birds and sells them. She has some very pretty ones; some are spotted and othhaired, dark eyed girl with a fairly in a large refinery. The crops in Nagood education, and some musical talent, I don't thing I would be afraid old reader of the Journal and a promto undertake the voyage, especially if she would not be averse to a tall blonde live stock dealer, and would ac-

> much. OF INTEREST TO MEN.

company me on the trip. Dear Mrs.

Buchanan, pardon me if I have said too

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> Mr. Larimore passed through on the 18th in charge of 1400 head of cattle en route from Amarillo, Tex., to the Smoky Hill river in Northwest Kansas. Cattle were sold by Nations Bros. & Newman to Mr. Bocoy of Kansas, at \$23 for two-year-old Mexican and Arizona steers, and \$15 for Mexican yearling heifers.

L. A. Knight went up the trail on the 22d with 1100 head of two-yeartroduction to Household, I fear that I old Panhandle steers from Castro county, Tex. Mr. Knight had sold at \$26, cut back at \$22, to parties on Arkansas river at Pierceville, Kan. He was to deliver at Liberal, Kan. He had apology and permit me to be reinstat- a fairly good lot of cattle, but looked ed in your good graces, and if not ask- like they had come from a dry coun-

are so many new members that I can't been with us again and bought of help feeling a little embarrassed.

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A few grade Hereford and Durha

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J. C. DENISON.

FROM GALVESTON TO CORSICANA. Last Saturday afternoon I went to

Galveston to spend Sunday. It being Mrs. Mary F. Bartholomew, St. Galveston to spend Sunday. It being Francisville, Ill., writes: "About my first trip, of course I wanted to see twelve years ago I was afflicted with everything. I put up at the Hotel Grand, which is a handsome, four-story brick building, equipped with all doctors, but modern conveniences. The service is kept getting as good as the best and Mr. Eteen is always on the qui vive to make his quests feel at home. I visited Camp this condition Hawley and found the soldiers going I most two to their supper of hot coffee, without having sugar or cream, beans, bacon and light bread. The boys seem to be in excellent spirits. The government is putting up two new forts, one at Camp Hawley and the other at Bolivar, an island about five miles out and just across the channel from the jetties. Sunday afternoon I got aboard the Charlotte M. Allen, a beautiful little steamer, and went out by the jetties; saw the torpedo station, where the electric buttons are that are used to touch off the torpedoes in the channel in case a vessel of the enemy tries to enter the bay. The captain pointed out the points of interests as we went across the bay to Bolivar. This is a delightful trip, showing Fort Point lighthouse. The batteries that protect the

city and the Bolivar lighthouse. I arrived at Hempstead Monday morning and stopped with Mr. Lupton ta the Lupton House. Mr. Lupton's place is near the depot and in the business part of the city. Mr. Lupton makes it pleasant for all who stop with him. Hempstead is a little city of about 2000 people, the county seat of Waller county, and the merchants are buying large stocks of goods to supply the immense trade they are expecting on account of the crops. The farmers are all smiles and say the crops are above the average. The rain THE VERY BEST EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES at REASONABLE COST has not been so frequent and heavy as in counties joining it on the North

At Navasota I stopped with Mr. J. W. Hurt at the Exchange, a nice threetouch with the farmer and stockmen ern hotel in every respect. Brazos county is in a prosperous condition and the farmers are glad they live in

Stopping at several towns up the road and putting on several new subscribers, I arrived in Corsicana, the in a large refinery. The crops in Navarro are fine. Mr. A. M. Milligan, an old reader of the Journal and a prominent stockman and farmer says incert stockman and farmer says. inent stockman and farmer, says cattle are changing hands daily and in the last day or two Messrs. Haines & Giddings of Ennis, bought the following cattle and shipped to their pastures at Purcell, I. T.; From Zinkle & DeLafosse, 250 two and three-yearolds at \$25.50; from W. B. Sweatman, Readers of Texas Stock and Farm 90 head at \$26; from J. W. Pope, 30 crops and the prospect for a large yield of cotton and corn was never better A. L. Bandy of Ennis, enrolled his name as a reader of the Journal and said he bought 18 head of cows and heifers yesterday at \$2.65. He says cattle are in fine shape in Ellis county and are bringing a good price. Mr. B. Zinkle of Corsicana, a prominent cattleman of Navarro, sold a large lot of cattle to Haines & Giddings of Ennis on last Tuesday. The farmers of Ellis county are in fine shape, except they have lost some oats on account of the

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J. M. Campbell of Pearsall, was among the visiting stockmen at the Southern hotel Wednesday. He reports Frio county in excellent shape for both the agricultural and live stock indus-

M. J. Baker, the Cuero cowman, was here Monday and says cattle in DeWitt county are doing fine. Mr. Baker has considerable interests also in Karnes and Live Oak counties and gives encouraging reports from all sections.

R. J. Jennings of Pearsall, was here Wednesday. Bob spends most of his time on the Zavalla county ranch and says the rains out there have been something tremendous. Grass is now out of sight and cattle just doing fine.

C. W. Baker of this county, spent a part of the week in the city. His cattle are doing fine and he looks for lively trading soon as the weather gets a little cooler and the stars and stripes are floating from about half a dozen castles Morro.

James T. Scott, the well known Affice cattleman, spent the week here; says he never knew the country to be in better shape than at present, nor prospects for cattle business to be better. Mr. Scott believes that cattle are all right at prices and is feeling very comfortable notwithstanding summer is now on in good earnest.

Ben Bendle, a prosperous Val Verde county stockman, was here Friday. He formerly lived in San Antonio, but that was sixteen years ago and he feels lost around here now. He has been close behind "old Brindle." he says, for the past sixteen years, but now feels that he is entitled to gad about just a littl: reports nis country in the shapeworlds of water, grass and fat cattle.

Daily F. Hardy of San Marcos, formerly engaged in the banking business at the capital of Hays county, but now a well to do sheepman on the Pecos river, was here Wednesday, en route home after a long visit to his ranch; says he never saw the ranges in better shape than at present and reports his sheep doing fine. Mr. Hardy is quite an enterprising young business man and has the pluck and energy to make a big success in the sheep business.

H. L. Johnson of Moore, was a visftor here Sunday and Monday. He is one of Frio county's prosperous cattlemen and stock farmers and is on record as stating that Frio county is not wetness there, assuring good crops and worlds of grass. He reports cattle is now beginning to feel very frisky; also says she is good property

J. O. Cassel of Fannin, Goliad county, has been here most of the time for the past ten days. He says cattle are way and reports the sale of a couple of cars of rough cows at \$20, which went to market. He says he hasn't watched the market to see how much the buyer made on the deal, but is looking for him back every day after

Mrs. Wm. T Way and daughter, Miss Ada are spending a few weeks at Minnorth of here," as he puts it.

J. Ullman of Decatur, and George R. Greathouse of Jacksboro, arrived here matter of a few weeks until the beef due time be apprised of San Antonio's grazing in the state of Texas. For the Tuesday and went south Wednesday morning to look at a small lot of high grade stock cattle. They returned north the same night and this was a activity in trade for stock cattle at phases. private sign to the Journal that they had bought something. What it was said Mr. Dobic, "for the larger part and Great Northern and San Antonio for grazing. To date in the present they purchased, however, and how coincide with my own, and I have no and Aransas Pass Railway companies much they paid for it, the Journal is hesitancy in saying that this fall will have all received orders from the railunable to state just now.

Don Manuel Guerra of Roma, Starr county, spent the week in San Antonio on business and also to take home with him his three sons who have been here attending school. Mr. Guerra is a prominent ranchman, merchant and banker of his section; says Starr coun- ket. All my pastures in Texas have provides that wool originating at ty is in fine shape and live stock of had good rains, my ranges are excel- points west of this city along the lines all kinds are doing well. His cattle in the Indian Territory are doing well. Mr. Dobie is evidently in good spirits the Indian Territory are doing well, he says, and will soon be ready for and thinks his 15,000 cattle are good market.

A. Armstrong, Jr., of Cotulla, a as fine shape as anyone could wish for correspondence

Ed Corkill of Hebbronville, a prom-Corkill is a thorough cowman and is usually just about right.

didn't need money bad enough to sacrifice his steers in any such fashion as that; says the beef market is going up soon, and when it does his steers will bring him lots of money. Mr. Bel-cher has a very fine herd of catttle in week, if possible, his correspondence also knows that he wants to keep them as he has refused numerous offers on

the entire outfit. Dr. P. H. Malowney, government veterinary inspector for the ports of all live stock crossed from Mexico, and the cotton was picked from stalks with a view of rejecting any unhealth- planted in 1897. The bale was sold at ful animals. He has inspected several thousand on this border the past few months and has made himself very popular with all who have met him. He does not anticipate any heavy im- tained. The figure above will not fall portations for the next few months.

cattleman and Southern Texas represcentative of the Cassidy Bros. Live that this was his first experience with few days of the week in San Anto- speak advisedly as to what the result nio; says the country round about Vic- would be this year. He said, however, toria is in fine shape. Abundant rains that if this year's crop was a success have not only made plenty of grass that he would try it again next year. for live stock, but have also assured He says that fully 90 per cent of the splendid crops and thus the people of stalks left standing last year put out that section are feeling good and pros- this spring, but that some of them perous. Mr. East thinks such a feel- are now so heavily loaded that the ing among the people is one of the stalk may not be able to stand. Ocvery best promoters of good times, as casionally a stalk is found dying, it does away with the almost incessant which on examination seems to have growling about hard times. Mr. East been eaten near the roots by an insect. says cattle are in fine shape, and while of some kind. Perennial cotton has trading is not quite so lively as it was been roundly abused by some, but Mr. a short while ago, still whatever is Lindholm says that it is the only saldone is done at satisfactory figures.

Hinds of that city, spent Friday and planting every year. If a failure is Saturday in San Antonio and was a made, he is only out the time spent in He came up with the first bale of the can attend to 200 acres very easily and season and seemed well satisfied with has promised to give the Journal the the appreciation evidenced by the bus- result of his experience this year as iness men of the Alamo city. He says soon as his crop is gathered. He has down in Frio county and that crop deal with the stalks in preparing them all the territory south, southeast and for the lack of space. Anyone who west of here and believes that she is feels enough interested to write him steadily growing in favor as a market. will no doubt be well paid for his Capt. B.'s firm, in addition to running trouble. a mercantile house, bank, livery stable and various other establishments, is also interested heavily in live stock, which he reports as doing nicely.

Jno.I Clare of Beeville, arrived in San Antonio Saturday morning from an extended visit to his Indian Territory pastures: says it has been raining thore regularly three times every twenty-four hours until a week ago, when it let up just a little. Every old dry hollow in the country up there dry; that there is an abundance of now is running boldly with nice, clear water, just as though they were spring industry of South Texas. San Antobranches, grass is fine as it can be, doing fine and says that old Brindle and cattle are taking on flesh rapidly. rapidly becoming ready for market. I believe all the beef stuff in the Tersummer's markets I mean by 'good if that does happen there's no telling where cattle prices will go to this for a few days and return to the Territory for the season.

their stay in North Texas will be as add a little more to his holdings, ar nearest railroad station. Under big tive cattle and infect them. thoroughly enjoyed as their absence rived in San Antonio Tuesday from an supplies at the markets the tone of the from the city is regretted by a host extended trip to St. Louis, Kansas City market continues to improve but it is from the records of the Corpus Christi of friends The Journal will make a and the Indian Territory. He says he not the province of a wool buyer who office, and have been furnished by Dr. special effort to keep Mr. Way enter- understands, from people in the above travels over land to the sheepman's P. H. Mullowney, inspector in charge tained during their absence, but he has named cities who are in good position ranch, to acquaint him with such facts of that port. The importations since already in contemplation a trip "up to know, that money matters are easing as these. A concentration of all inter- the 1st of March, 1898, at Laredo, Texup quite a good deal and most every- ests would mean a concentration of as, have been, March 1002, April 5747, one in the two great markets for Tex- mutual interests and a careful study of May 1049, June to 12th inst. 1116. All as cattle seems to think it is only a the market. The wool growers will in the cattle admitted in March were for market will have advanced several intention to treat sheepman well and in month of April 498 head went for grazsee lots of big trading in cattle of all road commission permitting the conclasses. I have nothing for sale at centration of wool along their lines. present as I am not ready to price any- Free trade and unjust railroad disthing just now. I expect to obtain good | crimination are responsible for the disprices in the fall for anything I shall aster which befell San Antonio as a then want to sell. My cattle in the wool market, it being at one time the Territory are doing fine and many of largest interior wool market in the them will soon be ready for the mar- world. The ruling of the commission property.

Ike T. Pryor returned from a someheavy operator in cattle, who also has what extended trip north Thursday, an extensive breeding ranch in La When the Journal representative pre-Salle county, has been in and out of sented himself at his office on Friday town several times this week. Mr. he without further ado heaved a sigh Armstrong says his country is in just and, after placing his accumulated under sufficient and he has no kick coming. Farmers weights, he turned around in his nice in his section will do well with their revolving chair, and said, "Everything crops, cattle are all right, the people in the erritory is looking good and the generally are in the best of spirits, Territory itself is in fine shape. The and he don't know what more he could corn crop depends, of course, on the future to some extent, but there is nothing up there now discouraging to anybody." Mr. Pryor also visited inent cattleman, was in town this Washington to look after the cattle inweek discussing the recent rains, the terests of Southwestern Texas in the cattle business and the war; says that awarding of contracts by the governwar is a very interesting and exciting ment for beef on the hoof. On arrivtopic, but he prefers to talk cows, as ing there he learned that the first conhe knows something about them, while tract had been awarded to Swift & Co. he is no soldier. He has come to the and for refrigerated meats only. The conclusion that a good class of breed- dressed beef combine had been there ing cattle, well located and properly and with their experts had succeeded cared for, will make just about as in convincing the department officials much money, and possibly a little that beef on the block would not lose more, as the same amount invested in its animal heat in Cuba. "Learning any other legitimate enterprise. Mr. then that a similar contract would soon be desired for Porto Rico, I was, through the courtesy of and in compa-John H. Belcher of Henrietta, was here Monday and Tuesday en route was gone over thoroughly and I hope here Monday and Tuesday en route home from a visit to his LaSalle coundant believe that the work already done ed by the primero alcalde or first jushave tried. Corsicana has the oil, I ltates and best styles, to

ment that beef on the block from our section of the country is free from the ills as charged against it." To show that Mr. Pryor had no selfish end in LaSalle county and he knows it. He relative to the action taken and any developments should there be any.

THE FIRST BALE. The first bale of cotton for Texas and, in fact, the first marketed in the United States, was sold in San Laredo and Eagle Pass, whose head- Antonio last Friday, The Jourquarters are now this city, returned nal has not the figures at hand from Laredo a few days ago, where he as to previous sales of first had been on official business. The doc- bales, but it is generally conceded in tor has had several years' experience the city that this bale netted more to in the work of Mr. Albert Dean's de- the producer than any bale sold for partment and is an efficient and faith- several years. Mr. C. M. Lindholm of ful worker. His duties are to inspect Pearsall, was the fortunate grower, auction and brought close to \$225, a portion of the bonus being contributed by the citizens of Dilley, the exact amount of which could not be ascermuch short, if even it does not prove too small, of the correct amount. Mr. E. H. East of Victoria, a promient Lindholm during a visit to the Journal office on Friday afternoon states Stock Commission Co., spent the first perennial cotton and he could not vation for a farmer who is compelled to sell it at 4 cents. If an average crop Capt. C. H. Beever of Pearsall, se- is made that price is equal to 7 cents nior member of the firm of Beever & at least by the ordinary process of pleasant caller at the Journal office. plowing it. He stated that one man that they have had abundant rains some very sensible ideas on how to prospects are good. He regards San to go through the winter in good shape Antonio as the best cotton market for and the Journal would give them but

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of these roads can be shipped to San Antonio and reshipped to Eastern maras though shipped from its point of former prohibitive tariffs into this city.

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Perhaps no movement inaugurated by the federal authorities has a stronger endorsement among the cattle owners of the Southwest than the rigid examination of all cattle offered for importation from Mexico. There can be three years and would not dispense no doubt that this inspection has been with it if it cost me one hundred dolan important factor in controlling the lars a year, as it keeps me close in prevailing epidemics among livestock. touch with the cattle interests. The headquarters of this department

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writing us and mentioning this paper. cattle, since leaving the ranch, have not come in contact with diseased herds or passed through a country infected with a cattle disease. Armed with these, the inspector makes a careful examination of the cattle and issues a certificate of health when he is satisfied that no disease exists among them. The principal diseases that are guarded against are anthrax, contagious pleuro-pneumonia, foot and mouth disease, and rinderpest. These diseases are of such a highly contagious nature that it is impossible to estimate the enormous loss to livestock which would follow the introduc-

tion of any one of them. Perhaps the most important work of this department is the control of the splenetic fever. It is a well known fact that Mexican cattle from the states of Melvo Leon, Coahuila and Tamaulipas are infected with ticks and are classed by the United States' authorities as Southern cattle. That is between January 15 and November 15 no cattle from those states can go be revived and the advantages of con- north of the quarantine line except for immediate slaughter. When cattle are intended for slaughter above the quarantine line they must be shipped in nio will be one of the largest competi- clean cars (used only for Southern tive markets in the state and as soon cattle). The cars must be labeled "In fact," said Mr. Clare, "some cattle as the business men have arrange- "Southern cattle" and the way bills ments completed for submitting a marked Southern cattle. The ispector proposition to the wool growers the at the port of entry takes the name of Journal believes that they will find it each car, the number of each car and ritory will bring good prices on this vastly to their interests to fall in line the number of cattle in each car, which and throw their influence toward is sent to the inspector in charge of getting fat "very quick" now down his prices that they will make money and bringing about the desired result, viz: the quarantine division in the stock a market where competition will be yards where they are intended for strong enough to insure the market slaughter. At the principal railroad fall." Mr. Clare will visit down here value of the fleece. The estimate on junctions inspectors are placed to see the Texas spring clip places it far be- that all way bills are correct and the low that of 1897, and this is one strong cattle are submitted to another examireason why the wool grower should nation. When unloaded for watering J. M. Dobie of Lagarto, who prob- take advantage of any opportunity purposes and for examination they are ably owns as many cattle and as much which promises to relieve him from the put in special pens set apart for the land as any resident of Live Cak coun-necessity of either accepting or reject-use of southern cattle. By this system ty, and who has faith enough in what ing one of two or possibly three bids of isolation it is impossible for southeral Wells. The Journal hopes that the future will bring to occasionally which are made him at his ranch or ern cattle to come in contact with na-

> The figures given below are taken notches. From the same source he is the meantime the Journal hopes he ing in Texas and the remainder went told that there will soon be renewed will discuss the matter in all its to the Territory. During the month of May only 318 head went to the Termonth 74 head were for slaughter in Bexar county, 361 head went for feeders to Texas and 651 head to the Territory. The importations since the 1st of March, 1898, at the sub-port of Carrizo, Texas, have been, March 1034, May 386. Of these 648 head went to the Territory and the rest remained in Texas. There were also imported at the port of Laredo, Texas, 1296 goats.

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they were raised. One certificate must Don't tell me to grease them, don't set forth that the country in which the say pick them off and mash them with cattle originated is free from any dis- a hammar, nor to feed the cattle sulty ranch; says he never saw such a fine country as his range is now and his cattle are sure good; says he had an offer from E. B. Harrold of \$30 per having a new market opened up, will head for his threes and fours, but he

gallons of oil yesterday and will commence going over the cattle again tomorrow. I don't want any advertisement or notoriety but have the \$100.00 on hand and would make it \$500.00 if need be. I can't be fooled in the matter but honestly hope that this will catch the eye of some one of your many readers who will call for hundred dollars. JNO. S. GIBSON. Corsicana, Tex., June 27, 1898.

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ready been sold for fall delivery. 20,000 first-class four-year-old steers, below the quarantine line, on splendid lange; soon be good enough to go direct to market, or will make a first-class lot of feeders. Must be sold together, but will be delivered in lots to suit the purchaser any time between this and December 1st.

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DALLAS MARKET.

The Armstrong Packing company reports light receipts of hogs during the past week, due, probably, to the fact that the country people are busy with their crops as well as to the small number of hogs ready for sale. Prices have declined in sympathy with packing centers and because of falling prices of provisions. Smooth, fat hogs weighing 200 to 300 pounds, in carload lots are quoted at \$3.40, in wagon load lots, \$3.25. For lighter, heavier and rough hogs prices are 10 to 25 cents per hundred pounds less than above quotations. Cattle receipts have been fairly good and prices steady.

At Thomas & Searcy's stock yards the demand for cattle and sheep has been good but light receipts made a small week's business. Among the sales the following were given: W. F. Elliott sold 10 steers at \$3.25; Elijah Runnels, 21 cows at \$2.90; G. W. Peevy, 27 head of cattle at \$2.45 to \$2.75; S. E. Alexander, 3 cows at \$3.10. W. F. Shaw had a carload of sheep in the yard Saturday, to be sold as feeders. Quotations as follows: Choice shipping steers, \$3.25@3.50; fair to good shipping steers, \$2.50@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 heifers, \$2.80@3.10; fair to good heifers, \$2.50 @2.75; choice veal calves, \$3.00@4.00; thoice cornfed hogs, 200 to 300 pounds, carload lots, \$3.65; choice cornfed hogs, 200 to 300 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.45; choice cornfed hogs, 140 to 175 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.25@3.40; choice mutton. 80 to 110 pounds, \$3.40@4.00; stock

L. J. Polk, general manager of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway, came up to Dallas Thursday.

A. Silverstein & Co. of Dallas, had steers on the Chicago market Wednesday weighing 1043 to 1135 pounds that gin back to the days when Texas was a fact that the first experiments in sold at \$4.35@4.65. On Thursday they had 120 head, 1170 to 1189 pounds, that brought \$4.55.

Vice President and General Manager S. R. Hovey of the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas, returned last week from an inspection trip along the Jacksboro extension, which is rapidly nearing completion.

Mary's Academy, Austin, an institution whose worth and excellence are recognized throughout the state. For posed Baptist university. location, educational advantages, etc., this far-famed Academy is unsur-

The Armstrong Packing company leather, and it is probable that the be consumed in Dallas. The building Waco." for the soap factory has been delayed rains, but the company will probably have soap on the market in a month or six weeks. The building is 50x200 feet, two stories besides the basement. The capacity will be 6000 boxes a month.

Elsewhere in the Journal is a notice of the organization of the New Orleans Live Stock Exchange which was effected last week. The officers selected are experienced and progressive dealers in live stock and the exchange under their direction will be a benefit to the city of New Orleans as a live stock market as well as to shippers Weekly reports will be issued showing the condition of the market and quotations. These quotations by the exchange will give a more satisfactory knowledge of market conditions than notices or reports by the several individual dealers. They will appear regularly in the Journal.

The Journal acknowledges receipt of the annual catalogue of the University on roping and tying is composed of of Texas which has just been issued. J. C. Keller of Haskell, chairman; Eu-It contains 287 pages. An illustrated gene Mayfield of Stonewall county, Jno. hand book is sent out with it Power of Baylor county, and Louis Hill containing half-tone engravings of the of Shackelford county. The following buildings, grounds, etc. During the compose the committee on "broncho X rays can be made to penertate the past year the university has enrolled 800 students, representing one foreign country, seven states and more than 100 different counties of Texas. The 1 graduating class in literature, law medicine, pharmacy and nursing numbered more than 100 students. Six graduate students have won fellowships this year in Northern universities. These fellowships pay from \$300 to \$600 annually without requiring any labor in return, and are open to competition of the world. More than young ladies were in attendance. The faculty consists of seventy-one officers and instructors and is unsurpassed in thorough scholarship, teaching power and breadth of learning. A catalogue may be had by addressing John A. Lomax, registrar, Austin. Texas.

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The location of the school is as healthy as can be found in Texas. No other point of the state is more accesroom for the limited number of pupils ful. We must all go to the reunion. that will be accepted, and as the managers of the institution rigidly restrict to engage rooms early.

commodations make Patton Seminary stone building 168x130 feet which, draft.

equal to any institution in the whole whole lege building in the South. This enpoints peculiarly its own and it draws tion of the exchange has not yet been nowhere can be found an abier corps largement and development has not fifty to seventy-five pounds lighter selected, and until this is done, the in-

of teachers than that which has been ured for the conservatory of music. It is composed of teachers who have studied for years under the greatest musicians of Europe and who have themselves acquired individual dis-

With such a school in Texas there is no reason why any parent in the state should send his daughter beyond its bounds.

THE FOURTH IN DALLAS. Dallas celebrated the Fourth of July in grand style. The Dallas Commercial club organized the celebration that attracted the most attention, a street parade, accompanied by an excellent band and a splendid entertainment at the fair grounds. In the parade was a large car magnificently decorated with the national colors and carrying forty-five of the prattiest girls in Dallas, representing the different states. In the procession were the mounted police, fire department, fifty of the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan in richly ornamented costume and the Red Men, mounted and in full Indian garb and paint.

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The principal buildings at the fair grounds were crowded with the throngs, for besides the Dallas people there were many hundreds from other towns and counties. There were bicycle racing, mule racing, fat men's racing and sack racing, "broncho busting" and roping contests, music and patriotic speeches, cake walks and anything else that could help to give interest to the occasion; and there were pretty girls galore, hundreds and thousands of them, and the Journal man was glad he went.

At Oak Cliff the Ancient Order of Hibernians with big crowds of friends had a picnic that was a delightful affair, with songs and recitations and a variety of amusements—and none know better how to heartily enjoy them than our big-hearted, brave, patriotic Irish friends. Altogether the day was one that will lost every supposed to the principal distributions of the serious that was likely to die in one of those spells."

In one of these, she was unconscious for many hours Her condition became alarming; grounded to bring relief, the physician's aid proved unavailing and death seemed imminent. She recovered, how the seemed imminent. She recovered, how the happies full.

A reporter who was sent to investigate, when the met Mrs. Stoffie of the happiest, most contained woman in the happiest, most contained woman in the happiest, most contained woman in the strain, who is well known throughout the occurrence of the pagents are Mrs. Of the pagents are all the pagents and thousands of them. The country where the pagents a

sheep, per head, \$1.50@3.00; goats, per joy such occasions or to make others head, 75c@2.00; milch cows and spring-enjoy them than our big-hearted, ers, \$20.00@40.00; bulls and stags, \$1.50 brave, patriotic Irish friends. Altogether the day was one that will long be held in delightful remembrance.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY.

institutions of Texas none are better and experience for a special work. known than Baylor University at Wa- How it keeps in touch with the pro- this paper.) Anyone wishing an illusco. This grand old school dates its ori- gress of the age is illustrated by the republic, and Texans have learned to X rays made in the South were carlook upon the university as part and ried on in its laboratory. Patients parcel of the magnificent empire we all from all over the state have there been

tist university. Rev. Wm. M. Tryon, hopeful field of telegraphy without Rev. Jas. Huckins and Hon. R. E. B. wires. Equally valuable and interest-Patrons of the Journal are requested dred spirits, organized themselves into a demand for higher educational fato read the advertisement of Saint a Texas Baptist Educational society. cilities than those afforded by the us-The first great work of this society ual boarding college for young ladies, was to be the founding of the pro- a large three-story stone build-

society obtained from the republic of sity courses of study were opened for Texas the charter of Baylor universithem. After several years of success-Independence, in Washington county. tions became necessary. With the ception, has been phenomenal, and has has already received some orders for In 1886 it was moved to Waco and con- completion of these during the past never been interrupted. The founders solidated with the Waco University year, the Ladies' Annex is now a started, and continued to act, under entire product of their tannery will under the name "Baylor University at thoroughly equipped and elegant home the conviction that only superior mer-

> ranks with the foremost schools of the South, what they in vain sought is admittedly the highest in the South. the country.

this institution has graduated more literary and scientific departments young women than any other school equal to that offered to young men. In west of the Mississippi river and chal- addition to this, the departments of lenges any institution in America to show higher models of scholarship, neatness, modesty, and all qualification of teachers who have received the training given by the recogniztions which adorn the pure woman.

Many of Texas' great men received their education at Baylor and her graduates are found in high positions all over the land. Readers of the Journal are requested

to notice the advertisement of Baylor

THE COW BOYS REUNION. The general manager of the Cowboys' reunion is Major Smith and Will work. Hills is the secretary. The committee bustin'": John Gossett of Haskell, armored magazines of war vessels and

county, John Davis of Jones county, the case not a vessel carrying ammuand Will Larn of Shackelford county. nition but can be blown up the moare hard to handle and to stick to ing small arms, can thus be discharged there will not be any play in the ex- ed upon them. It is not safe for one hibition at Haskell. Such a show is to carry a revolver or a cartridge something that don't admit amateurs, about his person, not even a match or and the men who will engage in the anything else that a spark can ignite. several contests will certainly be men Inflammable substances, like celluloid, who have achieved distinction as ex- alcohol or high proof spirits of any ficult and dangerous feats which will ed by this radiating power. form a conspicuous part of the enter-tainment at the reunion. It will be well simply this: these new engines of worth going a long ways to witness war are so terrible that peace must such contests, for they require daring come from sheer dread of their awfuland cool nerve, as well as a trained ness. One might as well be struck by skill that is really marvellous. The lightning as be touched with this lat- work of perfecting the organization. The catalogue of Patton Seminary and qualities that make the expert cowboys est death dealer, if they had any exploare those that make the splendidly sives about them. Peace, then, as we at the meeting was the appearance of (Dallas), Tex., is in every way superb. dare-devil and effective cavalrymen have said, must come, and whether we one or two cattlemen who had ex-

illustrated. And there will be the Comanches' war dance, racing and ed force to better use than killing one adoption of rules which were objectiona tournament, for at such a another. We will "beat our swords able to them. Between the meetings sible. It is within a few minutes ride meeting horsemanship in some way of the largest city in Texas, but yet must fill most of the time, and the it might seem strange to some tions were ill-founded, and they reconas quiet and secluded as if in a councowboy don't know much fun on foot, to think of applying the X sidered their decision "to go it alone." try village. The social surroundings though doubtless at the wind up the rays to agricultural are all that the most scrupulous par- evening hours will be given to a grand which are supposed to be ways ing the first year resulted as follows: ent could desire. The building is beau-tiful architecturally, equipped with of Haskell and other parts of the range all the comforts and sanitary appli-he will find there are ways in which ances of the day and having abundant life on foot may be made very delight- and its use on the farm is not alto- Board of directors: C. H. Crowley,

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. the number it is necessary for those who wish to matriculate in September which grows enlarges. From the thirto engage rooms early.

The select character of the patronits opening in 1872 the patronage of age, the thorough education of all the members of the faculty, and their established ability as teachers, the refined and moral influences that fined and moral influences that sur- ditional buildings. It has now in proround the pupils and the elegant access of construction a three-story

## Is the Bane of Many a Woman's Life—How the Disease May be Cured. A Case Cited.

From the Republican, Bethany, Mo.

the advertisement.

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lege." It has always been under the

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change is now a reality. It was organ-

dealers at its helm, Colonel John Mun-

ford, who all along manifested uncom-

mon interest in forming the exchange

which would flow from it. Mr. A. P.

bring his plans to materialization, and

isfied and happy. Mr. Marmouget, as a just recognition for his untiring ef-

forts, was offered the presidency, but

he declined the honor, urging business

engagements as the reason. He stated

to the meeting that he felt fully repaid

for his endeavors and labor by the fact

that his ideal had been accomplished,

and had not the slightest desire to hold

an office in the exchange, particularly

as his time was occupied with other

matters. The exchange then extended

a vote of thanks to Mr. Marmouget for

the active interest he had shown in the

A source of pleasure to the members

some dissatisfaction occasioned by the

The election for officers to serve dur-

Matt Christoffer, Henry Michel, J. S.

pointing the beneficial results

been confined to its material affairs; than any other plow doing the same it extends likewise to its methods and work. Our 14-inch Gang, cutting 28 courses of instruction. Its faculty inches, draws as light as any other 12successfully examined by this new In 1842 the Union Association, at its agent. During the last two years a session on Cedar creek, in Fayette large amount of original investigation county, resolved to found a great Bap- has been carled on in the new and Taylor were among the leaders in this ing work has been done in other demove. They, with a few other kin- partments. Believing that there was

ing was erected for their ac-On the 13th of February, 1845, the commodation and all the univerty. The school was first located at ful operation additional accommodafor 100 young ladies. What was good it could assure the success of a pri-Since consolidation there has been in the old system of boarding schools vate college; they adopted a high During the last thirty-seven years East-a course of study in the higher

> ed masters of these arts. The degrees of Southwestern Uni-

versity are accepted for post-graduate work at Harvard, Princeton and other of the best Northern colleges. Its graduates have taken first honor at such medical colleges as Belleview and University on Household page of this the University of Pennsylvania. They are to be found in congress and in other high positions in church and state. Its history is a guarantee of the character and thoroughness of its

WAR MUST SOON END.

One of the very latest developments in scientific research is the fact that by means of a "radiator" the so-called chairman; J. A. Bailey of Haskell to ignite their contents. Such being All of these men are straight out ment it comes within the range of this cowboys and they themselves know wonderfully penetrating yet intangible what it is to rope and tie steers that force. Ordnance of all kinds, includbronchos that can pitch. In these lines whenever this subtle influence is flashperts among their comrades in the dif- kind would be set on fire when touch-

whose prowess in Cuba is now being like it or not our differences must be pressed their determination to withsettled in some way other than by war. draw from the exchange because of We will then turn this lately discoverinto plowshares." Speaking of plows, they were persuaded that their objec-

pursuits, gether new. In fact, for over three John Munford, J. B. De Groat, R. E. the X Rays Sulky and Norton, C. H. Rice, S. D. Jackson, W. years Rays Gang plows have L. Mehle, Joseph Servat, W. O. Lea, used to turn up the soil thousands of farms, and al- Taylor and E. B. Lacoste. prise to him and to his team as well, publish one official report every week because of their perfect work and light advising shippers and others interested

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M. C. Hancock, a Seymour cattle-Zian, was here Thursday.

Wm. Childress, a prominent cattle-man of San Angelo, was in Fort Worth

Dr. W. L. Simmons of Weatherford, was among the visiting stockmen

S. B. Burnett left Saturday morning was for one of his periodical visits to his Fort 6666 ranch in Wichita county and the

man of Sherman, was among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth on Thursday.

of Fort Worth, left Thursday for Chickasha and other points in the Indian Territory.

P. S. Witherspoon of Gainesville, who is holding a large herd of cattle in the Territory this year, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

Major J. B. Dale, a prominent ranchhis ranch near San Angelo.

was here Thursday. Says everything horns.

is in good shape on the several ranches owned by him and that he has no cause for complaint.

He says his range is in splendid con-

could be asked. Thos. J. Martin, the popular ranchman of Midland, was here Wednesday. fact, all the country round about Mid-

J. T. Pemberton, cashier First National bank of Midland, and largely interested in cattle, was in Fort Worth Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Pem-

live stock brokers, returned Wednes-

Friday and Saturday of last week in will be made to market from Indian this city. Col. Simpson has visited neither his Territory nor Texas ranch lately, but reports received by him from his managers say that the cattle are getting along as well on the fine ranges as could be desired.

yards, St. Louis, returned the latter railroad. The country about it is very the night, seven miles east of Fort Mcticipate that many grass cattle will go from the Territory to market before the month of August but says the few that are going this month are selling well in the markets.

of Brownwood, was here Wednesday any change of their position in this intends planting a field to alfalfa. Mr. en route home from a visit to his great belt of country had occurred. ranch in King county. Mr. Coggin says The country is very much alike in favors. Early Wednesday morning I he never saw the range better nor the kind from here to the mouth of the bade the Perry family farewell and took of the year than they are on his King county ranch now. Says he recently declined an offer of \$22 per head for his yearling steers.

Jno. H. Belcher of Henrietta, passed through Fort Worth Thursday en route home from his ranch in La Salle county. Says they have had fine rains all over that section of country, that his cattle are fattening rapidly and that the majority of his aged steers, of which he has about 1000, will be in good shipping condition in a few weeks time.

M. Z. Smissen of Sterling City, was in Fort Worth last Friday en route to his ranch at Ponca, O. T., where he is holding this season 5000 or 6000 head of cattle. Mr. Smissen was accompanied here by his son Harry, who recently joined the 23rd regiment of the United States regulars and is now awasting orders to go to the Philip-

J. S. Todd came in last week from a trip of some days to his ranch near Checotah, I. T. Mr. Todd reports that since the grass has become nutritious and the flies have let up to a great ex-S. Todd came in last week from a bly well, but on account of the delay have been all serene to this good day; feasted on fish and squirrel and my pccasioned earlier by different causes, he does not think there will be much the soil rich as cream, the landscape Mr. Eckhardt closed a deal with Dudmovement of grass cattle to market all heart could wish, but the weather ley Tom of San Angelo, Texas, for two before the 1st of August; there will, clerk has a habit of going off on vahowever, be more or less shipping af-er July 15th. him, and staying gone from three-year-old steers at a good figure.

E. T. Comer of Irion county, accompanied by Mrs. Comer, spent a few the before mentioned conduct of the fifty head. His pastures are nicely arlays last week in this city. Mr. Comer said that outside the fact that the raised many hogs, rains and the range in his country had never been surpassed, there was nothmiles north of this place to Dodge an expert at putting up bacon, for he ing of especial interest to report. Mr. City three farm houses are found on had on his table some of the nicest bacomer has just purchased a very handthe way. They played their part, dissome \$500 breech-loader, and "broke appeared from the stage, leaving no leaving the smokes it he then packs it in saturday by shooting with the monument to their folly for their down in salt in a box which excludes Gun club at their grounds in this city. Buffalo grass is growing as luxuriant-

early spring prices were being stiff- Poled Anguses. In the valleys they

A. B. Robertson of Colorado City, would Sam Lazarus, the well known cattle- had some intimation that Mr. Robert- Dock Littlefield owned the quarter sec-Worth residence. The live stock center, while already the home of more wealthy cattlemen than any other city M. Barkley, the live stock broker in the state, needs a few more just such men as "Sugg" Robertson and the Journal hopes to number him among the wealthy ranchmen living in the live stock center in the near future.

W. C. Smith, a well to do cattle dealer of Malakoff, Eastern Texas, was are humoring its eccentricities to a here Tuesday. Mr. Smith says there queen's taste. is an unusual scarcity of cattle in his section of the state and that the cattle and hotel, one livery stable, one man and cattle dealer of Bonham, was trade is for this reason very quiet. He church, good schoolhouse, and if man and cattle dealer of Bonnam, was trade is for this reason very quiet. He is sleeping late in the morning counts for his family for the many nice atteninto quite a sheep country and that the flocks are now very numerous in stock from a steam engine up to silk D. B. Gardner, manager of the Pitch-Sid Webb, the Bellevue cattleman, way of a ram with four well developed some merchants have; and so it goes. farm which he irrigates and is prob-

man of the Indian Territory, passed acre spread is located on the Cimmarthrough Fort Worth Wednesday en ron river; 800 acres in the river valley J. M. Shelton, who owns a cattle route to San Angelo. Mr. Sugg thinks in a high state of cultivation, provided ranch in Wheeler county, is spending the herd recently purchased by him with a thorough system of irrigation. a few days at his home in this city. from E. T. Comer in the San Angelo The ricks, stacks, cocks, and growing country will probably count out 20,000 crops of alfalfa, Johnson grass, sordition and cattle are doing as well as head . The steers are being delivered ghum, oats, barley, and herd of Whiteered and counted out in the fall. This orchards, garden and hand-made foris an exceptionally well bred herd of ests, lay anything I saw in the Pecos cattle and in evidence of this fact it valley in the shade. F. J. Lee, C. D. Mr. Martin says that his ranch and in may be mentioned that the three-year- Doyle, G. W. Gilliland and County Atold steers had been contracted before torney J M Gresham treated the Jourthing over \$34 per head. Mr. Sugg. for all of which he is thankful however, gets the benefit of these steers, he simply carrying out the contract previously made by Mr. Comer.

Jno. W. Gibson, cattleman of Wag-Col. J. N. Simpson of Dallas spent but few if any shipments of fat cattle

Territory pastures. COLLINS AT ENGLEWOOD, KAN. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: with about 200 souls, located at the sometimes in the height to which the and the growth of cactus and cottonto every quarter section. They "dig- The meats cannot be surpassed. M. B. Huling, the well known cat- ged" dugouts, built houses and plowed never tasted better in any country and tleman formerly of Toyah, but now of up the rich soil and grass galore, it was cooked to perfection. Cochran county, was in Fort Worth while the cattleman stood around with Green did the barbecuing. The bread. Thursday. Mr. Huling seems to be his hands in his pockets, like a coun-pies, cakes and cookies were superb, very favorably impressed with Fort try boy at a town dance, while his cat- and there was enough for everybody Worth, hence his frequent visits to tle grew as thin as those we read and plenty to spare. A more orderly, this city. It is to be hoped that he about in the history of Jacob and his quiet, hospitable people I never met bewill follow the example of various oth- seed while camped in Egypt. Eight- fore. I shall never forget that occaer wealthy cattlemen and make this een hundred and eighty-five was a sea-city his future home. | Sonable year, something like 1898 has | Tournel | Many thanks sonable year, something like 1898 has Journal. Many thanks. gentlemen. been, and the farmers made corn that Late in the evening I again returned was cheaper to use for fuel than coal. to Mr. Eckhardt's home for a two or tent, the cattle are fattening remarka- clerk kept faith with them they would pounds. For two days and nights we

W. N. Waddell, the well known cat- ly as before on the land they plowed, tleman of Colorado City, spent Thurs- and the prairie dog sits on his hind day in the live stock center. Mr. Wad- legs and bark as though nothing had dell says that he is on the market for happened; and while the work it all 2500 good steer yearlings, provided he out of the ground farmer has gone find anyone wanting to sell this glimmering like a school boy's dream, number and class of cattle at reasona- a tale already told, the old-time "I ble figures. He is of the opinion that am monarch of all I survey" cowman if those who think cattle are "off" went with him, and at these abandon-would go out to hunt up a few bar-ed altars the stock farmer is ministergains, they would conclude that there ing with his small herds of white faces, had been no decline in values but that Shorthorns and lazy, negro-looking grow the beef and honey-making alfalfa, on the plains and table lands sorghum, Kaffir corn, milo maize and spent the last three days of last week Johnson grass, and peace and a reain Fort Worth. Of course "Sugg" sonable share of prosperity is the not admit that he cowman's inheritance of all this peothinking of coming to ple. The recitation of one instance Worth to live, yet from the clearly indicative of how high the way the real estate agents watched people had their sights raised during his manouvers and cultivated his acquaintance, it is evident that they had boom, will suffice in this connection. son was a possible buyer for a Fort tion that buts up against the town site on the west. He was offered \$16,000 for it, spot cash, a clear case of two fools meeting on the track. It has changed hands often since that for less money and can be had to-day for \$200: but those that were here during the boom and are here yet, as a rule, in "primin' goo fix." They have learned what this country is good for and

Englewood has three general stores himself, having in his possession quite is worth more as a buyer than an hun-In company with Col. C. D. Perry,

E. C. Sugg, the well known cattle- over the Claremont ranch. The 45,000-

R. M. COLLINS. Englewood, Kan., June 27, 1898.

POOLE IN MENARD COUNTY.

berton en route home from a visit to goner, I. T., spent Thursday in Fort Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Worth en route to Houston, Victoria I spent one day and two nights with appearance, Mineral Wells must be a grass has grown very rapidly and the my leave Mrs. Tayloe presented me an invitation to remain here two or very desirable health resort. appearance, Mineral Wells must be a very desirable health resort.

Chas. McFarland of Aledo, was in Fort Worth Friday. Mr. McFarland is shipping a considerable quantity of beef cattle to market and was here arranging for the shipment of a trainload which went to Chicago Saturday.

Saturday.

grass has grown very rapidly and the crop of files is unusually large. The rains, however, ceased a few weeks ago and cattle are now beginning to take on flesh very rapidly. Mr. Gibson is of the opinion that the cattle will, as usual in that locality, get very fat but that they will be later than heretofore. Thinks it will probably be the 10th or 15th of August before be the 10th or 15th of August before my horses' heads for Menardville, six- tures, well stocked with cattle and ty-six miles away. The roads were hogs. My old time friend, C. C. Yaws, very bad. Part of it rough and rocky is ranch manager, and probably the and part of it muddy and hard on a best in Texas. In one pasture joining team. The grass from Sonora to Mc-the house there are 700 black Kavett is simply immense, the finest I muly cattle, fat and sleek, and they have seen for many moons Is also are beauties. The Herefords are kept ditor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: good all the way to Menardville. Englewood is a quiet little village Passing Fort McKavett my route led ranch eight miles off to the east, and ranch eight miles off to the east, and down the beautiful San Saba river valterminus of the Mulvane and Engle- ley, crossing the river several times. I two of the finest Hereford bulls I have much like that of Abilene, San Angelo, Ballinger, Quanah and Vernon, who recently bought it from John D. Tex. The fact is, were it possible to Sheen. Mr. Perry is stocking it up owned by the Myers Bros., is probably hoodwink a person and transport them with cattle. He is a strong advocate of the best in Menard county and fufl up instantly from most any point in using the best buils that can be had. Western Kansas to, say, Seymour, This ranch has about forty acres in the owners are lucky in securing the Haskell, or any of the sections already cultivation and has a thorough system named, they could not discover from of irrigation. Two hundred acres more S. R. Coggin, banker and cattleman the appearance of the country that can be used for farming purposes. He Rio Grande, the difference occurring the road for Menardville, arriving there about 10 o'clock. This is a nice, mountains are piled up and the width quiet people. Mr. Bevans, R. J. Godand depth of the valleys scooped out, frey, Murchison Bros., J. R. Walker and John Alex Smith came to time woods. But scattering around on glit- with one dollar each and now read the tering generalities in this manner, I great Texas Stock and Farm Journal. opine, is not what the readers of the There were only a few farmers and Journal want; but a few verses of my stockmen in town on Thursday. I resong about Englewood and Clark traced my steps toward Fort McKavett county, Kansas, is what I am to be on hand for the barbecue and plctrying to sing for them, while pushing nic on the 24th. I halted four miles the Faber with right hand and fight east of McKavett at the home and ing Kansas flies and mosquitos with ranch of E. P. Eckhardt for the night, the other. Prior to about 1884 Clark Was on hand early next morning at the county was a land of free grass, free picnic grounds in a beautiful shady water and free sunshine, and was the pecan grove on the banks of the sparkhome of the original type of cowmen. ling San Saba river one mile north of About that time Uncle Sam surveyed town. About 9 o'clock the people beit into quarter sections, and in 1885 gan to gather and by 11 o'clock a large the farmer, with his striped wagon, crowd was present-many from Mebig-foot horses, wife and children, and nardville and a sprinkling from Sonora some money and no experience, poured also. Everybody seemed to be happy. into the county from the North, East I saw more pretty women there than I and South, and old settlers tell me ever saw at a gathering of that kind. there was an average of one family The barbècue was a grand success

with him, and staying gone from three I am not at liberty to give prices. Mr. to five years. And when the before Eckhardt has some very nice Whitementioned farmers discovered that faced cattle, about one hundred and weather clerk was a condition and not ranged, the river passing through

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way. It is always clean and nice. Mr. Eckhardt is a big-hearted, good man, and knows just how to make a man feel at home and enjoy life around him, and I desire to thank him and joying life, etc., very truly yours, of the state of Louisiana is developing anything, this is a very happy people. The many nice atten-The merchants carry everything in day morning I pulled out for Sonora to take in the races and big barbecue fork ranch in King county, is spend- that locality, some of them ranging stockings, and while they don't have to commence on the 2nd of July and ing a few days in this city, which, by as high as several thousand head. Mr. as many customers as merchants do in continue until the 6th. I passed out by Tex., eye, ear, nose and throat specialway, is his home and headquar- Smith is something of a sheepman some towns, yet one of their customers way of Fort McKavett. Two miles ists. a curiosity in the sheep line in the dred such customers as I've seen home of Col. Black. He has a fine west of town I passed the beautiful I put in yesterday afternoon looking West Texas. His farm and surroundably one of the best posted men in ings are elegantly arranged. drove by I imagined he and family ought to be happy with all these nice surroundings. About this time a cloud arose in the southwest and I had not gone a half mile before a terrific rain commenced to fall and for two hours now and the stock cattle will be gath- faces and Shorthorns, elegant home, and take my medicine. All the low lands and draws were knee deep in water. Then for twenty miles I pulled and tugged through the mud and water, arriving at the headquarter ranch land has been favored recently with an Mr. Sugg bought the herd, at some- nal's scribe with marked attention, the route. I arrived here about 5 of the Myer Bros., the only house on oclock in the evening, tired, hungry and disgusted with miserable roads. As I drove along in mud axle deep I wondered what I had done that Old Master was punishing me thus? It has been raining on me everywhere I go for the past eight weeks. Everybody and other points in Southern Texas. Sam G. Tayloe and his father-in-law, My good friend Mrs. C. C. Yaws soon T. P. Stephens, one of Fort Worth's Mr. Gibson says the rains have been ive stock brokers, returned Wednes- very heavy and almost continuous R. W. Callahan. I enjoyed my visit had a hot cup of coffee for me. Seeing day night from a week's visit to Min- about Waggoner during the early very much, feasting on many good she had a fine garden and lots of yeleral Wells. Judging from Uncle Tom's spring months and in consequence the things for the inner man. On taking low legged chickens I at once accepted

subject to registration. These animals for my stock- Material and workmanship well are perfect beauties. This ranch, up to the old standard. Motto: "High-class services of Mr. Yaws. To say that I have enjoyed my visit here is putting it mildly, for I have had a good time

in the cowboys' reunion at Haskell City on the 27th of this month. C. C. POOLE. Menard Co., Texas., July 1, 1898.

generally. It is nobodys business what

kind of game I killed or found dead.

To-day I shall take the road for So-

nora, distance twenty-two miles, and

next week will have something to say

about Sutton county and her people

After the fun is over there I shall turn

north towards Haskell county and take

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tients here George Bell, right oblique inguinal hernia, treated by you, entirely well. Pat Corbett. hernia of same nature, entirely well, and both have discarded their trusses. Stephen Uhle, Paul Mitchell and Charles Dodson are all well, but still wear their trusses when at hard labor.

The others you treated while here I have not been able to see, but as far as heard from, are all doing well. I have been requested by several to inform them when you returned here, as they wished you to treat them. You have most assuredly gained an suffering with hernia around Silver

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