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SWINE.

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The Denver Stockman, speaking of after the clearing up the ranges re-teived last year those who are expect-ing a big rush of cattle for killing

CATTLE.

will be disappointed.

#### APPEARANCE OF THE FEVER TICK.

The fever tick is quite a small creature but bears a very large name, horse's shoulder when work is stopped "Boophilus bovis," and creates a great for too short a time to make it worth deal of consternation when found in while to take off the harness. This localities from which he had formerly permits the air to cool the part of the been excluded. Although there are shoulder against which the collar restsome not yet willing to attribute to ed. The sweat should be wiped off. him the "bad eminence" of being the with a cloth when the collar is lifted. sole cause of Southern or splenic fever yet that seems to be the verdict ren-dered against him by the scientific with moderately cool water in which men who have given the question a some salt has been dissolved and wipe them dry with a cloth. very thorough investigation.

The fever tick has a number of reltives bearing to him a certain general resemblance and among them are saddle just going into use throughout the yards the complaint is that of-ticks that infest cattle without the the English army is on exhibition in ferings are light as compared with deleadly effect of the fever tick. There the infantry and cavalry school at Fort mand. The industry of breeding muttre, perhaps among cattlemen, many Leavenworth, Kansas. It has a thin ton sheep is a thoroughly established who do not know the distinguishing steel frame, more flexible than the one in the United States, and in no marks of the fever tick. To such the wooden tree, is covered with light col- other part of the country can they be following description of the full grown ored leather, without a horn and well produced better in quality or more animal, taken from an exchange, may padded underneath to protect the at some time be useful:

The cattle tick, when full grown, less than the McClellan tree, upon is about the size of the nail of the which it is considered a decided imlittle finger of an average hand. It provement.

is of a greenish gray color, and the particular mark of identification is a the arms spreading out over the back. drawn up by the overhead check, durthree indentations, like three lines to a position actually painful. The somarkings are peculiar to the boophilus learned to endure a certain amount of adapted to sheep raising. bovis, and when seen will settle all the torture of uncomfortable harness, The tick also has four legs but she ought to remember that her doubts. on each side of the body."

AN IMPROVED CATTLE INDUSTRY.

The value of every industry depends largely upon the uniformity of its product and upon the permanence of its knowing the pain of such unnatural existence. The industry of breeding position. No man guilty of such negand rearing cattle is a permanent one, lect should be permitted to have in for it is one on which there must be a harness anything better than a Mexidemand continuous, with human existcan mule. ence, but on the ranges where a very important portion of the supply is produced the production has not been uniform.

This lack of uniformity grows, to a them in the country. And when one is great extent, out of natural conditions found the owner can rely on receiving which man cannot control, though he a good price for it whenever it may might have done much to minimize please him to offer the animal for sale. might have done much to minimize their hurtful effect. In the early days Buyers are getting to know more and of the industry in Texas the access to more each year just what a horse ought any market was difficult, expensive to be, and are discriminating more rigand insecure. The animals themselves idly than ever before against the horse

At the recent Cleveland sale there the western range supply, says there was a consignment of twelve horses tre lots of young cattle and a fair from the Palo Alto ranch that sold for number of three-year-old steers, but \$20,545, or an average of \$1712 per head.

HORSES.

A few days ago 1080 army mules comes too old to breed. were shipped from St. Louis to Washington and when they were unloaded at once 1080 mules snuffed the ground, men are hopeful of an improvement in laid down and wallowed. prices and much of the wool is being

consigned instead of sold. They are The collar should be raised from the well able to hold on for future devel-Favorable prices for muttons and lambs render the sheep raiser more independent of wool buyers than usual, and there is but little, if any, necessity for asking advances on the wool that is in warehouses. The consumption of no other food

stuff has increased so enormously as stock markets the receipts have swollen to an immense volume without A model of the new English cavalry knocking down the prices, and at all

SHEEP.

profitable than in Texas. horse's back. It weighs considerably There is money in such sheep as

point of the V being near the head and scores of horses with their heads muttons at \$3.50. Good breeding, good feed and good care will make sheep On the rear end of the back there are ing the two hours of religious service, profitable both on the range and on the farm, and the range in that group creased into the back and lying be- ciety woman, whose really fine team of counties in which the Messrs. Wiltween the arms of the V. These forms part of her Sunday display, has son have their flocks seems peculiarly

horse has not her vanity to sustain United States department of agricul- transmitted to the offspring. him in his suffering. If the women apture is the following concerning rape preciated the torture of a tightly drawn as pasturage for sheep: "When it is check assuredly it would be loosened while the horse is standing. For the woman there is the excuse of not to the final fattening has been found

lect should be permitted to have in One who starts out to look for a perfectly sound and shapely horse will be surprised to find how few there are of pastured on rape after it had been frosted were especially subject to digestive disorders."

feed that has

The ewe that is a good milker and Give the pigs opportunity to exer-The Leghorn chick may prove a that produces a good crop of wool or cise. It is better to build up their trump card for the man who has been is of good mutton form, and that frames than to load them with fat. an unwilling victim of poor hatches or brings a good, thrifty lamb is too yal-uable to the flock as a breeder to be an unfavorable spring. A breed that

When a sow gets her full growth her taken from it. Keep her until she belitters will be larger, healthier and more uniform. It will pay to keep such a sow as long as she is fit for A great many of the Texas sheepbreeding purpose.

If the pigs become lousy drip a little the hints about the poultry business lard, with kerosene mixed in it, along their backs, and renew the treatment opments as they are not forced to sell. every two or three days until the lice are exterminated. advise given, you will soon be face to

The sows that are intended to produce fall litters should be bred so early that the pigs will be weaned and they and the dam brought to good condition for standing the winter.

inches deep. If stones are in the dirt, it should be sifted. Make the place Watch your hogs that are on grass has that of mutton. At all the live and, if necessary, keep them in thrifty where the sun can shine on it, so as to condition with other feed. It pays to keep the earth dry, and after every keep them growing rapidly and made ready for market in the early part of over with a spade or fork. Care must winter. be used in having the dirt fine and free

from pebbles, or the hens will not use Generally throughout Texas condi- it. If they can have such a place in tions have been favorable to the native which to dust themselves, they will grasses and they will furnish hogs beteasily keep their bodies free from lice. ter pasturage than usual. The farmer should have young, growing animals It is doubtful if there can be found

to take advantage of these conditions. a flock of Brown Leghorns in which there has not appeared at some time

It is a good idea to infuse some new more or less white in the plumage. those raised by R. T. and N. T. Wilson blood into the stock of hogs every year, and the birds having the white may that were recently sheared in Crockett and a selection of the boar cannot be have been hatched from eggs laid by county, the 12,000 sheep producing 64,- too carefully made. See to it that he is the mother of the first prize winners. Every Sunday morning about the 000 pounds of wool. Out of the same as good in his individual qualities as Frequently the young bird will show light-colored V-shaped streak, the fashionable churches may be seen stock there were recently sold 2000 in his pedigree, and that both are considerable white the first four or wothout defect.

five months and then it disappears. Although white is a disgualification When you select your breeding sows yet it is not an evidence of impurity see that they are well developed, good or dishonesty in the breeder, as it

POULTRY.

feeders and that they thrive well on often appears in the "best regulated their feed. These things indicate a flocks.' good constitution and good digestion, indispensable requisites of a good With a little care in providing for

In a recent bulletin isuued by the mother and excellent qualities to be

Any long continued rich food must desired to feed lambs for two or three injure the digestion of hogs. If they on a new nest, and in a location away months during the winter and to put must be kept confined keep corn cob from the other hens, as a precaution them on the market in January, a charcoal sprinkled with salt in their and prevention of lice. The hen hermonth's run on the rape field previous pen. Throw to them all the roots, self should be held up by the legs and vegetable tops and such waste as there beneficial. Not only are the gains on may be from the kitchen or table and rape satisfactory, but the subsequent feed them weeds and grass pulled up gains are better than when lambs are in the garden or yard. In short, make rubbed on her head, face and neck; or pastured alone during the preliminary their food as far as possible that of a some of the advertised remedies may feeding period. At the Michigan sta- grazing animal. This will aid the dition it was found impracticable to pas- gestion of the richer food and often ed with insect powder. These preparature rape later than Nov. 15. Animals enable the hogs to escape disease.

It is important for the hogs to have able, and the chicks will be free from grass to run on but in the summer lice when they are hatched. The eggs time they should have connected with should be selected from those that

Experience in feeding lambs shows their pasture a shade so dense that the were laid by hens, rather than those that a mixture of equal parts of bran, ground will not become heated by the from pullets, as the pullets may not be corn meal and cotton seed meal is sun. It is well for them to have clean fully matured, and because chicks from e and wallow in but it is eggs laid by hens are stronger and



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had little value. These and other con- that does not belong to some of the ditions attending the industry made types that for one purpose or another the old range methods the only methprofit.

To-day any of the markets can be great reached in a few days at small expense, with an approximately correct knowledge of what each shipment will bring. As a result of the enormous the demand the scarcity is greater than expenditure for the improvement of our cattle that has been going on for be greater next year and still greater years, the average value of Texas cat- about the closing days of the century. the has been very greatly advanced. The deficiency has already stimulated Owners cannot afford to treat them prices of all the classes in demand, and as the former range herds were the deficiency is growing. treated. It is worth while to raise feeding crops to carry such cattle as that produce standard bred and thorthose of to-day through the storms of ough bred horses will perform an imwinter. It is worth while to so improve methods of pasturage as to increase the grazing capacity of the land. It is worth while to furnish shelter, of a high standard, but the great bulk whenever needed, during winter, to at of the supply must come from the least the pure bred and high grade farms. The farmer who prepares for animals. It is worth while to provide an abundant supply of good, pure wa- benefit of this fact is in the way of reter within easy reach of every portion of the pasturage. And soon it will be considered worth while to provide shade here and there to protect the the farm mares exclusively, obtaining, stock from the fierce rays of the Texas if possible, as a foundation stock sound summer sun.

In other words, with the highly graded wishes to breed, breeding them to staland valuable cattle now so extensive- lions of the same type, also sound and ly produced upon the grazing areas in well formed-and pure or standard all the pastural regions of Texas, it bred as well-from the produce disposis worth while to convert the cattle ing of all the geldings and reserving ranches from mere cattle ranches to only such fillies as indicate an ability live stock farms, and this is a change to distinctly improve, as brood mares, that is already going on in many the grade of the stock. Perseverance places throughout the state, and is in the course of judiclous selection will inevitable pretty much everywhere east in time make this branch of his farm of Pecos river.

This is a development of the cattle industry that will make it more inviting by ensuring to a very great ex-, tent uniformity in its results. Nothing should be permitted to retard this change already being made.

Fee, simple title to the land is essential to the promotion of this improve- that its succulency and laxative effect ment of an industry that has the importance of being not only immense, but the only industry to which many thousands of square miles of Texas they should be allowed no grass at all territory are adapted. In the estab- while they are working. If their feed lishmenf of a stock farm there must be much work done that cannot be afforded except under the tenure of own- mash on Sunday when they have nothership. Wells and tanks must be supand trees should be grown plied it. about them for shade. Fields must be fenced and cultivated. Barns must be els open without provoking a strength-

built for storage of crops and sheds exhausting diarrhoea as grass will and feeding pens. Though feeding surely do. crops will be raised there must long This ad This advice may be good as to the omized by the subdivision of pastures. Lands that receive such applications of The pastures of Texas have in their nafull utilization of the districts where and such pasturage as work horses ble only in connection with ownership their grain diet. In fact, the Journal of the land.

considers a certain amount of pastfir-Very many of the men now engaged age absolutely essential to the health in cattle raising see the change that of grain fed horses. It is an aid to the has set in and are becoming impressed digestion of the richer feeds and the purchase. A wiser legislation would portion of the time. Of course if the seek to adapt itself to conditions, and grass is unusually sappy he must have

are desirable. As the Journal has seveds that promised anything at all of eral times said, the non-descript is being turned down. Soon there will be several no place for him. Already there has

ceased to be any place which can make his production profitable. . Of good horses of useful age there is a decided scarcity. In proportion to

ground to admit the lambs but not it has been for many years, and it will mals to pass under.

The great breeding establishments portant part of the work of supplying certain demands and a few men will produce on the western ranges horses direct from Texas and they sold up imal has qualities that make him of a high standard, but the great bulk with the best natives. Of course, they worthy of all the care needed to keep appropriating to himself part of the to market until they are in good condi- such care from many general farmers. ing what the result will be, and, ceiving handsome reward to his enterprise and forethought. He can prepare fords. The word "Texas" is no longer the most serviceable as breeders. himself by having as work animals on far as the buyer is concerned it mat- they be bred to the best pure bred and well formed mares of the type he

if they are good. If the ewes are kept in good condithan those that have not been so well mals, nourished. The cause of weak and dead lambs is, often, a result of poorly LIGHT WEIGHT HOGS DEMANDED. nourished dams. It is well to feed the work the most profitable as well as the ewes a half pound of oats each day to most pleasing part of his occupation.

GRASS FOR WORK HORSES.

will be strong when they depend upon The Prairie Farmer thinks that pasture. It is not necessary to feed breeding ewes more than twice a day, whose lard product is very large. horses at work should not be permitand while they should have feed suffited to feed on fresh grass, alleging cient to make them vigorous and thrifincapacitates them for hard labor of farms there should always be abundany kind. It says, "As for farm horses, should have salt to go to just as they while they are working. If their feed feed that will keep them in thriving that averaged a weight of 100 pounds. is too constipating give them a bran condition vigorous, healthy, rapidly The great bulk of the demand was for growing lambs cannot be expected. ing to do. Put some linseed meal into

This is far more strengthening FARM SHEEP. than grass, and it will keep their bow-

should be bred so early that the lambs

industry, for there are few who know seen that it requires a hog of about the more northern states and you must enough of all the requirements of such 225 pounds to supply the low average adapt yourselves to those conditions, remain much dependence upon the na-tive grasses and these must be econ-Prairie Farmer is published. But cer-the large flock that would be necessary Up to a few years ago the sides of But there are few farmers who might domestic cut, breakfast bacon, the cut hatching rolls around the beginner

branch of their work as circumstances good demand, but there are many calls

might justify. The Texas farmer could well com- come from 160 pound hogs. And other pete with any in the production of small cuts are more saleable than to diversify their crops by adding early lambs, and it is doubtful whether larger ones. with the importance of securing a per- horse kept at work on a grain feed is any other department of live stock in- Much of this change is the result of manent tenure of the area necessary to their holdings of live stock. The leg-islature has seen fit to limit areas of if permitted to graze a reasonable pro-here as well as anywhere, always changed labor conditions in the South breds of a good laying breed. Any and the establishment of new markets reputable breeder can sell March elsewhere in the country, as well as to hatched birds at a very low pricebring the highest prices. Why do not a changed food habit or taste generally more of our farmers turn their atten- through the country. The effect of it 

half a pint is given at a feed. This is nant that will soon become filthy. If usually be plenty of eggs from which enough if the ewes are on good pas- there is no natural growth to make to select a cluth, and they should be of ture. It is important in feeding to see the dense shade needed it will pay to normal size and shape. Large eggs that each lamb gets its full portion. plant something for the purpose. Do that are rather round seidom produce They should be fed separate from the not compel them to seek shade in ewes. This can be done by having a fence corners or sheds where they will feeding pen for the lambs with one have to bed in the dust.

side open high enough from the The farmer who wants to breed pure high enough to permit the larger ani- bred swine must bear in mind that they will need constant attention if it is expected to obtain the full value of

it should be gradually increased until all than to have a pool small and stag- lets. During the summer there

A recent issue of the Chicago Dro- their breeding. They are more sus- poultry business-some of whom have vers' Journal says: Sheepmen in Texas ceptible to hurtful results of neglect been successful and will in the near have found out what it took cattle than grade animals. The latter have future make enviable records. Those raisers a long time to discover, and in them an inherited endurance which is that they cannot only make their generations of careful feeding and of the beginners whose efforts have heep as good as those in other states, care have done much to eliminate not been attended with success must but that it pays to do so. This week from the animals with long pedigrees. assume a part of the responsibility of some very good sheep were received The Journal believes the pure bred anfailure; they may have been lazy or have attempted too many breeds. A had been fed. The secret of the whole him in perfect condition but does not beginner in any business will somematter is that no sheep should be sent have much hope that he will receive times neglect his duty without thinktion for the market; then they will For that reason on ordinary farms though it is not intentional at the time, sell for the best price the market af- good grade sows may be expected to be he realizes when it is too late "what synonymous with inferiority, and so though in all cases it is advisable that

ters not what sountry sheep are from boars whose services can be obtained. It may be expected that as the farmer thus gradually improves the grade of his swine herd the young animals will tion through the fall they will pass inherit the hardy nature of the dam's through the winter all the better for it | ancestry, and the farmer's care of his and will require less feed, besides hav- stock will improve as he learns to aping vitality to resist disease better preciate the value of his better ani-

might have been had he done this, or that. A superabundance of enthusiasm will, in many instances cause the amateur to lose half or all of his flock. This occurs in February and March when the hens are hatching. The em-

bryo fancier finds a nice warm place for the little chicks, or, if he is able buys him a brooder and takes several hatches and combines them so that his flock looks larger. He then begins feeding and "stuffs" them several times

Mr. George P. Dodd in the Swine in his nice, warm coop for the night. Advocate gives the packers' reasons Next morning, our young breeder is keep them in thrifty condition. They for the demand for lighter hogs than impatient to be with his chicks and lets them out at 6 o'clock to run in were formerly used. One is the iow price for the best quality of pure lard, the wet grass and get chilled-right rendering it unprofitable to use a hog here he makes the fatal mistake; before sundown bowel trouble will have Another is that there is a demand set in and the chicks won't eat and for smaller cuts than were once called by and by they die. While enthusiasm ty they should not be fat. On the for. Up to ten years ago the wholeis a very commendable trait, the beginner must learn the first year that sale purchasers of the South, who ant forage raised for them and they were the largest customers, wanted had he let the mother have her chicks short ribs or "middlings" that averin a warm, dry place, or kept his want it. Unless the ewes have the aged 70 pounds in weight and long ribs brooder warm and free from dampness, he would have had three time

the number in his flock. thick, fat meat. The demand for such Dampness, over-feeding and lice are meat does not now exist and short the three things that have caused a ribs of 40 pounds weight are the kind large number of beginners to fail, and There are few farmers in Texas who required. As this is the great packing right now is the time to review your would find profit in making sheep rais- house staple and constitutes about 36 labors and see where you have erred. ing their sole, or even their principal per cent of the gross hog it will be Conditions in Texas are different from

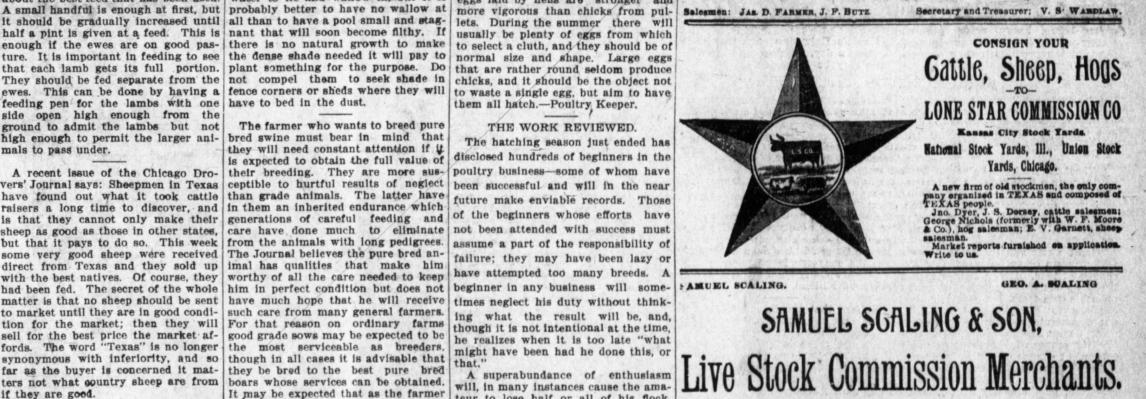
Get the best poultry literature you can find, read of the experiences of older tainly it is not good advice in Texas. were the flock the only dependence. these light weights went into the fancy heads and when the next season for

labor and capital must be owned. The tive grasses a highly nutritious feed, not very profitably raise a few sheep, weighing about 12 pounds. In much who has been conservative enough to giving to the few all the attention and of the trade the 12 and 14 pounds acknowledge his errors will be better stock farming is practicable are possi- can get here combine excellently with care they require and enlarging this pieces of breakfast bacon still find a equipped to overcome the little obstacles that beset his path the previous for 8 pound pieces, such as would season.

The Journal urges its farmer friends pure bred poultry to their list. Get rid of the scrubs and buy a dozen pure from one to three dollars per head. Keep your best scrub hens to hatch the

chicks, and it should be the object not to waste a single egg, but aim to have them all hatch .- Poultry Keeper. THE WORK REVIEWED. The hatching season just ended has disclosed hundreds of beginners in the

will





## ORCHARD AND GARDEN. THE FARM.

ing. The diminishing yield all over the United States is telling this most

forcibly and here in Texas it is well to heed in time the truth that the land makes demands as well as supplies. them.

SEED SELECTION.

Mr. Hillyer, of Bowie, in a recent Grapes go still deeper for their supissue of the Journal gave to Texas port, as they have few, if any, feeding farmers some excellent advice in suggesting to them that they raise their own seed instead of buying them, and are not injured by planting vegetables the Journal itself has more than once between the rows. Any sort of fertiladvised that an improvement in seed izer for grapes should therefore be be sought by having small pieces of worked deep down to the roots. land especially devoted to the pro-

duction of seed and given the best It seems to be the opinion of those fertilization and cultivation possible. who have had much experience in rais-The Kansas Farmer of June 30 has ing strawberries that it is better to

an interesting communication from have a new bed every year. This may George L. Clothier, assistant botanist not be important if the crop has been of the Kansas Experiment Station, up- light and kept clear of weeds on this important subject. Mr. Cloth- and grass. If the bed is to be kept up the best young business men in Sutier shows that in a field of oats he had the vines should be mowed immediateexamined a certain number of heads, ly after fruiting and burned over. The counted the grains and found that if rows should be reduced to six inches 90 per cent of the grain sown to pro- in width, weeds and grass chopped out duce had germinated the crop ought to and fine manure applied. Cultivate have been 576 bushels to the acre in- frequently, just as in new beds. Soon stead of 57 bushels, an average Kansas the new runners will begin to reach His conclusion was that a out and form-a matted row. But if a crop. very large proportion died from hered- heavy crop has been produced or the itary weakness, but that in the strug- bed is grassy and weedy, or if the gle for existence they must have weak- vines are not vigorous, the best thing ened the survivors quite as much as an to do is to turn all under with a plow equal number of weeds would have and make a new bed. done. If vigorous, healthy seed alone

were sown one peck of oats or wheat would seed an acre. The effect, he tion of trees has been an injudicious says, of perfect seed would be an an- one several years will have been lost. nual saving of about 50,000,000 bushels | This makes it worth while to give very of seed wheat in the United States. careful inquiry as to what is best And the plant from such seed would adapted to the soil and climate to not have to go through a struggle for which the trees are to be exposed. existence with the weaklings of faul- The first step is to consult those neighty seed origin.

The remainder of Mr. Clothier's let- best advice obtainable is that of a reter must be given in full to do it and Hable nurseryman who has spent time the readers of the Journal jutstice: and money in intelligent investigation

"By judicious selection of seed good of the very questions to which you qualities may be bred into a variety need answer before buying. It is his and bad qualities bred out. In this interest to give correct advice and the manner Mr. F. F. Hallett of England, Journal believes his advice, if his exin the short period of four years in- perience has been under conditions creased the length of wheat heads from which you will have to meet, will be four and three-fourths inches to eight the best you can get. If he is to have and three-fourths inches and the permanent success in his business he grains per head from 47 to 123. Both must know what fruits you can grow fruitfulness and vitality can be in- successfully, and he must not recomcreased by the same process of selec- mend those which his experience does tion. If a farmer will set apart a plat not justify him in endorsing. The upon which to grow his seed wheat methods of planting and handling in he can very materially increase both every way you can best learn from fruitfulness and vitality in the follow- him. The same methods are not best ing manner: Go through the field and for all climates, and those which are cut out all weakly looking and short best in Illinois or Missouri may be far heads as soon as they show themselves from good in Texas. Indeed what is above the top blade, leaving only good in one part of Texas may be large, typical heads to ripen. If this fatal to success in another. There are Mr. Hallett's results prove that much among them buyers in almost any locan be done to improve the type.

"The size and weight of the grain knowledge and experience enable them used for seed also have a marked influ- to give useful advice. ence upon the vitality and quality of the progeny. Mr. H. L. Bolley, of

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The time will come when the Texas farmer will consider it necessary to feed his crops through the land on which they are raised as well as his live stock. That which the crop takes from the soil must be returned to it from the soil is to continue yielding crops. No one has soil that does not need feed-ing. The diminishing yield all over

best all around country papers printed. Strawberries need a soil that has He has my thanks for the many nice plenty of plant food near the surface. attentions during my stay in Sonora. Fertilizers should be applied close about the plant. Raspberries should This town is the county seat of Sutton county and stands at the head of Devil have a deep, porous soll to do the best river, 2250 feet above sea levas they go down into the subsoil for el, and perhaps does more busa large portion of their subsistence.

iness than any town of its size in the United States. It draws its trade from Sutton, Edwards, Crockett and rootlets within eighteen inches of the Menard counties. Two firms here, surface. It is for this reason that they Mayer Brothers and Hagerlund carry stocks that rival Ft. Worth or Dallas, You can get anything from a yard of calico to a steam engine. They do a rushing business. There are other firms also that do a good business; two livery stables, etc. I put up with R. S.

Carruthers, who knows how to care for a team and feeds well. Mr. Decker also runs a hotel and livery stable. C. C. Mann has a wagon and feed yard, and has the reputation of being one among ton county; he is a son of Felix Mann, of Menard county. There are two churches, one bank, and one of the nicest, little court houses in Texas; a substantial rock building built of native stone, uarried near town. The town has a splendid water system. supplied from three wells some five hundred yards north of the court house on top of a little mountain one hundred feet high or more. There are two large tanks blasted out of the solid rock near these wells that hold 300,000 gallons.

FARMER POOLE IN SUTTON

COUNTY.

These wells are kept constantly pump-If in starting an orchard the selecing into the tanks. The wells are 290 feet deep and the water cannot be surpassed in all Texas. This town was laid off and located nine years ago this summer by Charles F. Adams and R. W. Callahan, and now is the little queen of all Texas; has a daily mail to and from San Angelo, Tex., on the bors who have had experience, but the Santa Fe railroad; also supports a telephone line to the same place. Sutton county is strictly a grazing and stock raising county; no farming done except cane and Johnson grass; no surface water in the county to amount to anything. It is all pumped out of the ground, and some of the best ranches in Texas are within her borders. The cattlemen are almost to a man grading up their cattle. The shee p and Angora goat industry comes in for a large share of attention. I am sorry to say the sheepmen lost heavily last winter in this and Edwards counties. Owing to the long continued drouth last year. scarcely any lambs raised this season. There are thousands of hogs raised in these counties on the open range. I am glad to state that all the ranches raise all their bacon and lard. I noticed on my rounds a great many hogs, two and three years old, and all in fine condition. A great many of them are rancher what in the thunder the hogs cality in the state may find men whose got fat on. . He laughingly replied "cat-

claw" mast. The shin oak are loaded down with young acorns, which will soon be ripe: then come in the live oak tions paid me during my short stay In order to present an opportunity to mast and mesquite beans. The hogs ant memories of Sutton county and her spot, the Sunset route has announced are mostly the old razorback stock noble people. The only feature I saw a rate of one and one-third fare for yet it costs nothing to raise them, and Hoard's Dairyman says that if the at two and three years old make fine, have expended large sums in procuring the best stock in the United States, and



How frequently a woman asks this question! How much thought and study she devotes to it! It is natural. A woman hates to think that she is growing day by day less charming and attractive and youthful to her husband's eyes than in the days of courtship. A woman may always totain her charms

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When I pass a goat ranch I stop right there until one is butchered. For the past four days I have been

stopping at Mrs. Huffman's a very nice, quiet boarding house. Her daughter, Miss Daisy, and Miss Maggie Covington of Brownwood, have made the air vocal with sweet music and songs. Miss Covington ranks high as a music teacher. And now, young ladies, you have my best wishes for all time to come for both the music and for looking so sweet. The music for the Fourth was rendered by the silver cornet band of Sonora, home talent. While the boys are not so handsome and sweet

as the ladies of Sonora, yet they acguitted themselves in splendid style on this occasion. And now, in conclusion, desire to return my sincere thanks to Charles F. Adams, Dave Parker, Felix Mann, Sam G. Taylor and several other

gentlemen, too numerous to mentio. for the nice attentions paid me ("" the many good words in favor of the Journal, and I am profoundly grateful to the fifty-four gentlemen who walked

up and planked down a hard hanimerprocess be kept up for a series of years, nurseries in many parts of Texas and fat enough for pork now. I asked a ed silver dollar each for the use of the fa), on the line of the Southern Pa-Journal, and sincerely hope it will cific-Sunset Route, is rapidly coming prove a satisfactory investment. And into prominence. The climate is unto the people of Sonora I want to say excelled for those aliments where pure that I appreciate the many nice atten- and wholesome air is prescribed.

among you. I shall always have pleas- those wishing to visit this delightful

a wave of prosperity to spread over this country that will put a move on capital and labor that will last for fifty years, besides putting Uncle Sam in position to act well his part in the disemination of knowledge, the blessing of free speech, free press, free religion and the protection of his front, rear and flanks against all comers and go-Mention this paper. ers; but for fear of getting into politics I will dimiss the subject right here and return to El Reno and its Fourth of July jollification. .... und tell

ican enterprise and genius and cause

Standing next to the governor's speech as an attraction was the big Injun dance. The bucks had on all the paint, feathers and flowers, and danced in a "gang" to themselves to such mu-

sic as four other bucks could get out of a big rawhide drum by beating on it with sticks. After they had humped and grunted around for some time they retired from the scene, and a score of more of old squaws, young squaws and maidens mustered out. They formed a ring, touching elbows, and when the bucks commenced beating the drum, circled to the left, jumping and keeping time as well as thoroughly drilled soldiers, all the while making some sort of effort at singing. It seems to be

a rule amongst the Indians for the men to wear all the fine clothing, plait their hair and put on the dog for the whole family, while the women dress exceedingly plain and do'all the work.

In a word, the men seem to be the veaker vessels, and the women having to do all the hard work has resulted in making them look strong enough to

tie up their lords and give them a thrashing whenever they need it. They are certainly a strange people and loubtless belong to the Latin race.

The wheat crop of Central Kansas is out at fourteen to twenty bushels per

cre. In the El Reno country of Okahoma it is put at an average of welve bushels per acre. The same is reported of the yield in the Rock Is-land belt of the Indian Territory. Grass

in the Texas Panhandle, Western Kansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory is better than it has been for many years, and lots of grass fat beef will be shipped into the market before many

moons. Ben Hampton, a Whiteface and Shorthorn man near Chickasha, has sold his spring calves at \$30 per head. with a cut back of three to each fifty head. The growing crop of corn in Central Kansas, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory is as promising as the most exacting could wish and is affecting the stock on hand, as old corn is selling at many points in the Nation at 15 cents a bushel.

My running mate since I have been in the city is J.M. Wilson, who was with Col. Oliver Loving when he was killed by the Indians on the Pecos in 1866. To him and Messrs. Brown and Wagner, proprietors of the Caddo, I wish to tender thanks for celver attention.

R. M. COLLINS. El Reno, Okla., July 7, 1898.

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North Dakota Experiment station, says: Large, heavy seeds produce strong plants with a greater capacity for normal reproduction than do nor- cow has a dry, hacking cough tubercu- large porkers. The sheep and goat men mally developed small seeds of the losis may be suspected. same variety."

Oats and peas sown together at the a few men are raising tip-top horses "In a field test in Ohio the use of 'first' and 'second' grade wheat for rate of about three bushels to the acre seed resulted in a product from the make a good green food for the dairy first grade varying from 0.7 of a pound cows.

to 2.7 pounds heavier per bushel than

If the milk cow does not give a fair the product from the second grade quantity and quality of milk in return seed. "Wheat for seed can be very readily for good feeding it will be better to Dodson, editor and proprietor. I had other morning and established headgraded with a fanning mill. Other ma- turn her into beef and try another chines more perfect will no doubt cow.

come into use when farmers are thor-

for seed.

oughly aroused to the importance of using only the choicest, heaviest grains and in their ability to digest and as-

DAIRY.

The executive committee of the Kan-

"Great waste and injury to our ce- good milk yield must be a good feeder. real growers occur by injudicious ex-but the converse is not always true. Sutton county. Bowles Bros. are the and New Mexico no change of seed. Every farmer should There are many good feeders that are buggy painters, and are all good work- disturb the Journal's dreams of breed up his own varieties of grains not good milkers. upon his own farm. Mr. Bolley, quoted

above, says: 'Varieties of wheat do Heifers that are intended for the not degenerate because of continuous growth upon the same soil. The the-ory that proper wheat culture demands years old there is little hope of her bound of the fourth of July celebration. This was as usual, when trying to write somea frequent change of soil is fallacious. ever accomplishing much as a dairy a grand success. Sixteen hundred peo- thing for the edification of Journal Failure often results from injudicious animal. The qualities essential for seed exchange. Seed exchange, as that purpose must be developed by practiced, precludes any proper meth- | early motherhood.

ods of crop improvement by careful culture and seed selection.' (Bulletin page 101.)

meeting recently held at Topeka adopt-"The above stated facts are due to ed a resolution protesting against the the operation of the law of evolution. use of oleomargarine at the various The longer a variety or species grows state charitable institutions. The resupon the same soil or under the same olutions were sent to the state board of conditions, the more perfectly it be- charities and a copy forwarded to Govcomes fitted to its surroundings. The ernor Leedy.

only reason that slipshod farmers so often find their varieties of grain 'run out' is because they have been breeding from the poorest for a series of years. cows than calves dropped in the They know of no other way to improve spring. This, of course, depends much their seed than to purchase from some careful farmer who has been breeding his variety up while they have been during the winter and given plenty of were first rate. Think of it-a little Alphonso XIVI, his mother, reigning breeding theirs down. It thus happens good pasturage later this will be true. that seed exchange seems in such cases to produce good results. Every successful farmer must, from necessity, in the near future, be as thoroughly acquainted with the laws and methods of plant breeding as are our successful stock raisers with the laws and meth-

ods of stock breeding." England, given above, should produce that age a dairy cow ought to be in drunk, yet three saloons stand wide that, from all the information I have equally good results if repeated on her prime and continue to be profitable open night and day. A more orderly, gathered from rubbing up against all farms. Certainly it is well several years thereafter. Texas worth trying. With such intelligent farmers as Mr. Hillyer to make the tests and report results the economies that would be shown to be practicable and the improvement in yield that as butter, milk, fat cattle, pigs, makes with less money in their pockets. would certainly follow would have an the most money in the end. He will incalculable value. The wheat and oat always find buyers and get the best ranches some twenty miles east of So- sound statesmanship, that conditions

entire crop of the present year.

## If afficted with } Thompson's Eye Water

A BARGAIN.

\$1800 will buy the present lessee's

and mules; and I never sojourned dogs. among a more hospitable people than live in these counties. The Sonora Courier, an eight page paper, weekly,

is an up to date newspaper that would Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: farmers, to fruit raisers, to dairymen do honor to any county-Miss Clemie the pleasure of making Miss Dodson's quarters at the Caddo hotel, and de-

acquaintance; a very bright, sprightly | manded the surrender of the city and | BUGGY FREE Bay one for \$18.00 & sell two for young lady. R. C. Dawson is operating the great country hereabouts to the do-Cows differ much in their appetite a harness and saddlery business on a minion of the Texas Stock and Farm large scale and does a rushing busi- Journal, which was complied with at similate food. The cow that gives a ness. M. V. Sharp, an old-timer, from once. Fact is, Western Oklahoma, Sherwood, is the leading blacksmith of Western Kansas, the Indian Territory

men. I had them do the Journal buggy conquest, for they have already and am well pleased with the job. The been captured and are full of

Sonora merchants and citizens do not loyal subjects to the great paper; dairy should be bred early. If the do anything by halves, as they dem- therefore, its dreams are now of conple were fed to hearts' content at the readers, spreading out all over the

harbecue. Five beeves and thirteen country, when, as a matter of fact, I fat mutton were barbecued to perfec- started in to sling to the breeze a few Everybody was well fed, and dots about this beautiful city, its peo-

plenty to spare. The speaking was ple and the grand country surrounding 17, North Dakota Experiment station, sas State Dairyman's association at a first class, Judge McGonagill and my it; and after sizing it up, its fine hotels, young friend, Sam G. Taylor deliver- stores, banks, mills, waterworks, elecing splendid addresses. Geo. W. Mc- tric light plant, churches, schools, fine Donald, as marshal of the day, de- residences, parks, and new improveserves great credit for the way he ments on the way, I will say it is a handled the crown. Everybody was dandy to be only about eight years DR. F. J. DICKEY, 395 Main St., Dallas. Tex in a good humor and all in love with old, and had the prime minister of

each other. I know I felt that way to- Spain. "Sha-wasta," been here on the ward the fair ladies. Sonora and the Fourth and seen the well dressed, well It is thought by many that fall surrounding country can boast of the fed, seething mass of humanity, surgcalves thrive better and make better prettiest ladies in all Texas. Every- ing up and down the streets of this thing passed off nicely, and, I want to new frontier city, and noted the exadd, this shall not be my last visit pressions of undying love on every upon the treatment the calf receives. among these generous people. I am de- hand for Uncle Sam and his free in-If kept in thrifty, vigorous condition lighted with my visit here. The races stitutions, he would have sent word to burg like this to raise \$300 for a bar- by his grace, and all the dons on land becue and \$600 in purses for the races! and sea that they had just as well No other little town in all Texas can "don't." The speech of Gov. Barnes Many dairy cows lose their usefulness after having reached an age of surpass it. Ben McMahan's two-year- was a splendid effort. The only obseven or eight years but most cows old colt of Ozona, Crockett county, jectionable points in it to a clever mathat have had good care and generous walked off with both prizes in his ring. jority of the great crowd was the fear feed can be profitably kept longer and. There were a number of good race he expressed of trouble being in store indeed, there are very many of them horses from a distance. I have been for Uncle Sam in the event of his gothat are worth more after than before here now four days and am glad to ing on a war of conquest; and right The experiment of Mr. Hallett of the time they are eight years old. At state that I have seen but one man here I take the occasion to remark

tion.

quiet set of people I have never seen sorts of people in a three months' trav-anywhere on my rambles. Of course, el over the country, there is a large The Louisiana Farmer and Rice several of the boys tried to make two majority in favor of Uncle Sam's tak-Journal says: "The farmer that sends pair and a flush, and others bucked ing all he can get, and holding on to it against Monte, to go away wiser and with the same sort of tenacity a lean I met here Mr. John T. Brown, who and their sayings have the smack of

crops are still in the hands of the far- prices because the people believe they nora. He is strictly an Angora goat have changed, and that George Washmers and selection of seed for growing the seed crops can be made from the wholesome. Who is it that will buy butter and milk out of dirty looking York for from 30 to 36 cents per pound. to their own knitting, holding on to vessels, or poor meat out of a filthy His increase this season in the way what they had, and always being on to looking wagon." Nothing is of more of kids, he informed me. Is about 125 the defensive, is no good when applied to seventy million of people, with the products than appearance of cleanli- and Sutton counties is looming up rap- greatest civilization known to written ness and coolness. Many of the dairy idly. Mr. E. Markendale, a goatman history or handed down by tradition, wagons of the eity are uncleanly in of Edwards county, informed me the and that, too, in a country big with interest in a well appointed boarding appearance and the vessels in them are only drawback to the business was the possibilities of being a blessing to house in San Antonio. Centrally lo- dingy and grimy on the outside,' with that there was little or no demand for the world. They say the acquisition cated and pays a net profit of \$200 per no protection from the rays of the sun, the mutton from their herds. When of Hawaii, Cuba, Porto Rico and the cated and pays a net profit of \$200 per month. House full of boarders now. Write at once to THE GEO. B. LOVING CO., San Antonio, Texas any department of the dairy work. San Antonio, Texas any department of the dairy work.

in Sonora that I/disliked was the fleas, the round trip, good to return until the biggest and hungriest ones I ever Oct. 31st. Call on any local agent of saw. I bet the best coonskin in Park- the company, or address L. J. Parks, er they can stand flat-footed and jump A. G. P. and T. A., Southern Pacificclean over the joist, and bite like bull- Sunset route-Houston, Texas. C. C. POOLE. Sonora, Sutton Co., Tex., July 6.

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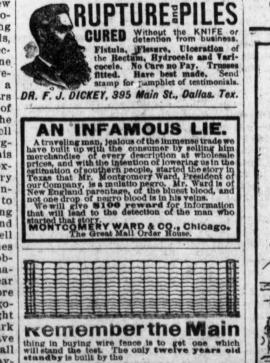
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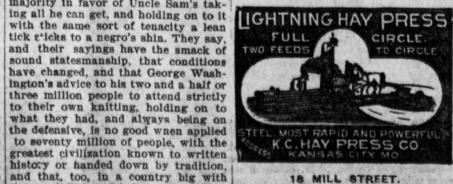
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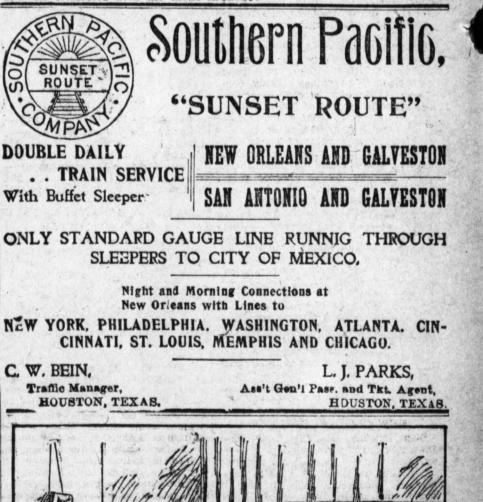
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## OUTSIDE MARKETS.

### GALVESTON MARKET.

sale

Present quotations-Beaves, choice \$3.50@4.00; beeves, common, \$2.50@ young steers that have been sold on 8.00; cows, choice, \$3.00@3.50; cows, the market by the pound this season; common, \$2.50@2.75; yearlings, choice, they were a very choice bunch of nachoice, \$4.00@4.50; sheep, common, \$3.00@3.50; hogs, cornfed, \$3.50@4.00; hogs, mastfed, \$2.50@2.75.

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### HOUSTON MARKET.

market report is furnished by Saunders & Hotchkis:

Choice beeves, \$3.00@3.25; medium beeves, \$2.75; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00; medium cows and heifers, \$2.25 @2.75; common cows and heifers, \$1.50 @2.00; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$1.50@2.50; choice yearlings, \$3.25; medium yearlings, \$2.75@3.00; common yearlings, \$2.50; choice calves, \$3.90@4.00; choice mutton, \$3.75; top cornfed hogs (solid), wholesale, \$3.75; mastfed hogs, \$2.75@3.00. Choice cattle steady; common grades lower. Calves shade lower, owing to heavy receipts during the past week. Receipts of cornfed hogs light; de-

mand good. Carload lots of hogs can always be sold on arrival, at market prices.

#### CHICAGO MARKET.

steers, \$4.00@4.50; stockers and feed-ers, \$3.25@4.25; bulls, \$3.00@4.20;

cows and heifers, \$3.25@4.00; canners, ton quiet, with prices 1-16c lower. \$2.50@8.10; calves, \$3.45@6.90; western Sales 400 bales spot, and 50 to arrive. steers, \$4.20@5.15; Texas steers, \$3.75 Ordinary ...... 43% @4.55. Hogs slid off about 5c. Fair Good ordinary ...... 43/4 to choice, \$3.821/2@3.95, packers', \$3.70 Low middling ...... 5 3-16 @3.80; butchers', \$3.75@3.90; mixed, Middling ..... 5 13-16 \$3.70@3.871/2; light, \$3.65@3.85; pigs, Good middling ..... 6 3-16 \$3.50@3.75. Sheep in active demand; Middling fair ..... 6 7-16 lambs 15@25c higher, strong Sheep, \$3.75@5.25; rams, \$2.50@4.00; spring lambs, \$5.00@6.50. Receipts of cattle were 17,000 head, hogs 24,000, sheep Galveston, Tex., July 11.-Wheat-f. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft 78@80c, 17,000. No. 2 hard none offering.

Chicago, July 12.-Hogs, estimated receipts to-day, 23,000 head; market No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the active and 6 cents higher. Cattle, 35,- trade c. a. f. Galveston track in car- good. 000 head; market steady to strong. Texas steers, \$3.50@4.45. port 40c.

## KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., July 57,652 bushels; corn 835 bushels. 11 .- Cattle receipts, official, 1585, na-Chicago, Ill., July 11.-Cash quotatives; 5250 Texans. Good cattle actions were as follows: tive, steady prices. Common stock No. 2 spring wheat, old, 75@80c; steady to dime lower. Choice heavy No. 3 spring wheat, old, 70@82c; No. steers, \$4.90@5.00; medium, 4.55@ 4.85; light weights, \$4.25@4.75; stock- 2 red 78%c. No. 2 corn 321/4 c. ers and feeders, \$3.50@4.70; butchers' cows, \$3.00@4.00; canning stock, \$2.25 No. 2 oats 23@24c, No. 2 white 261/2@ @3.00; western steers, \$4.15@4.70; 27c, No. 3 white 25% @261/2c. Texas butcher steers, \$3.15@4.25; Texas butcher cows, \$3.00@3.50; Texas canners, \$2.25@3.00. Hog receipts, of-

ficial, 5609. There was a fairly active ocal demand at 5 cents lower prices

of more cattle than were offered. The cline of other markets tended to deprices were generally about steady press prices, which was partially offwith last week; the bulk of the cornset by the excellent local demand. Galveston, July 9.—Receipts for past fed steers were on the light weight o.- Prices to-day are about 10 to 15 cents as the required amount of horses, en Galveston, July 9.—Receipts for past der, averaging around 900 pounds and lower than same day last week. Spring route to their new Coke county ranch, the trade. Prices for calves some sold at \$4.65. There have been a few lambs, \$5.10@6.50; native muttons, small drives of grass cows and heif- \$4.35@5.00; Arizonas, \$4.00@4.50; Texsheep market very dull. Little or no ers and they sold all the way from ans, \$3.75@4.40; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 to \$4.00. \$3.00@3.85. F. H. B.

We sold this week the first lot of \$3.00@3.50; yearlings, common, \$2.50 @2.75; calves, choice, \$3.50@4.50; calves, common, \$3.00@3.50; sheep, calves, common, common, \$3.00@3.50; sheep, calves, common, \$3.00@3.50; sheep, common, co The Mallory Steamship line will re sume its Galveston service August 1. figure of 5 cents with the freight paid to the river.

We quote the market as follows: Colorado. Choice cornfed steers, \$4.45@4.70; choice hayfed steers, \$4.00@4.30; choice feeders, \$4.25@5.00; common to Houston, July 9.- The following good steers, \$3.50@4.00; good to extra cows and heifers, \$3.80@4.40; common to good cows, \$3.00@3.70; bulls, \$2.00 @3.00; veal calves, 175 to 225 pounds, Childress County Index: \$5.50@7.00; veal calves, 250 to 400 pounds, \$4.50@6.00.

## COTTON, GRAIN AND WOOL.

COTTON MARKET.	
Dallas, Tex., July 11	加利
Ordinary	3%
Good ordinary	41/4
Low middling	41/2
Middling	51/4
Good middling	
Middling fair	

Galveston, Tex., July 11 .- Spot cotton quiet and unchanged.

Ordinady..... 4 9-16 Good ordinary ..... 5 1-16 Low middling ..... 5 7-16 Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., July Middling ..... 5 13-16

GRAIN MARKET.

corn prospects fine. New Orleans, La., July 11-Spot cot-Seymour News: Grass is better in Baylor county this year than it has been for many years past, probably not since 1882 has it been as good as now.

week.

J. S. Elliff of Driscoll, Texas, had \$4.25.

Trinity county tobacco crop is being cut and housed. The yield is heavy-Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston:

load lots 421/2@43c per bushel; No. 2 white western 431/2@45c; corn for ex-Receipts to-day-Wheat 6496 bushels; corn none. Since July 1, wheat suppy of forage.

> Colorado Citizen: There are numerbe a superior tobacco country.,

and strong enough to have taken care of inferior quality and the decided de-Ballinger Banner Leader: L. P. Woods and brother passed through Ballinger Monday morning with 1000 head of stock cattle and steers, as well where they will in the future make their ranch headquarters.

> There were some good Texas cattle on the Chicago market Thursday. E. D. Farmer of Aledo, sold 1244 to 1298pound steers at \$4.55 to \$4.65; B. C. Lightfoot of Alvarado, 1037-pound steers at \$4.45 and J. W. Corn of Comanche, 1063-pound steers at \$4.35 and 875-pound heifers at \$4.10.

The Banner-Bulletin says Brownwood ships vegetables all the way to At the three markets, Kansas City,

NEWS AND NOTES.

St. Louis and Chicago, the receipts of cattle for the week ending July 9 were The Hardeman county wheat crop is 24,342 less than for the previous week, reported to be thirteen bushels to the of hogs 110,268 less and of sheep 33,-548 less. Of cattle the receipts are about 94,000 less than the receipts to

Lane same date last year, of hogs about Bros., took a bunch of Durham bulls 160,000 more, and of sheep about 275,to their Motley county ranch this 000 less.

R. B. Smith of Nocona, Texas, on San Saba County News: Forest Edthe 8th had on the St. Louis market wards bought 70 head of mixed cattle Tuesday from Dick Sullivan at \$16.00 100 head of 1129 pound fed steers around. of Itasca sold 92 head, 930 pounds at

\$3.95. In the Texas division during Weimar, Texas, is to have a big celthe week the steers were mostly grassebration July 12. Prizes are to be given for the best agricultural and other products. averaging 1131 and 1307 pounds, and sold for \$4.25.

Weatherford Republic: The barns Among sales of Texas cattle at between the Santa Fe at Galveston and in Parker county will not be big Chicago June 5, were the following: the H. Diedrichson Steamship compaenough to hold the corn the farmers T. F. Duffy, 43 steers, 906 pounds, ny for freightage from that point to will gather this year.

\$4.25; F O. Fidler, Cresson, 21 steers, European ports. An office has been 1018 pounds, \$4.40; J. L. Chadwick, established in Galveston under the Threshing in Grayson county is Aledo, 1202 to 1298 pound steers, \$4.55 ern Pacific.

to \$4.60

R. G. Dunn & Company's Review of Midland Gazette: Saunders Estes Trade for the week ending July 9, sold to Godair & Bishop 300 yearlings says: Criticism of crop estimates is p. t....Jno. F. Bustin sold to Godair the less needful because the best au-

& Bishop 300 choice yearlings p. t .... thorities all agree that supplies for Jno. Draper sold to Godair & Bishop the coming year promise to greatly exthree cars of choice grass steers on 200 head of very extra yearlings. All ceed home requirements and a full forthe St. Louis market July 6 weighing these cattle we learn brought about eign demand, though for a month or 1307 to 1331 pounds. They brought \$18.... Tom Hendricks sold to J. A. two Europe may require more than

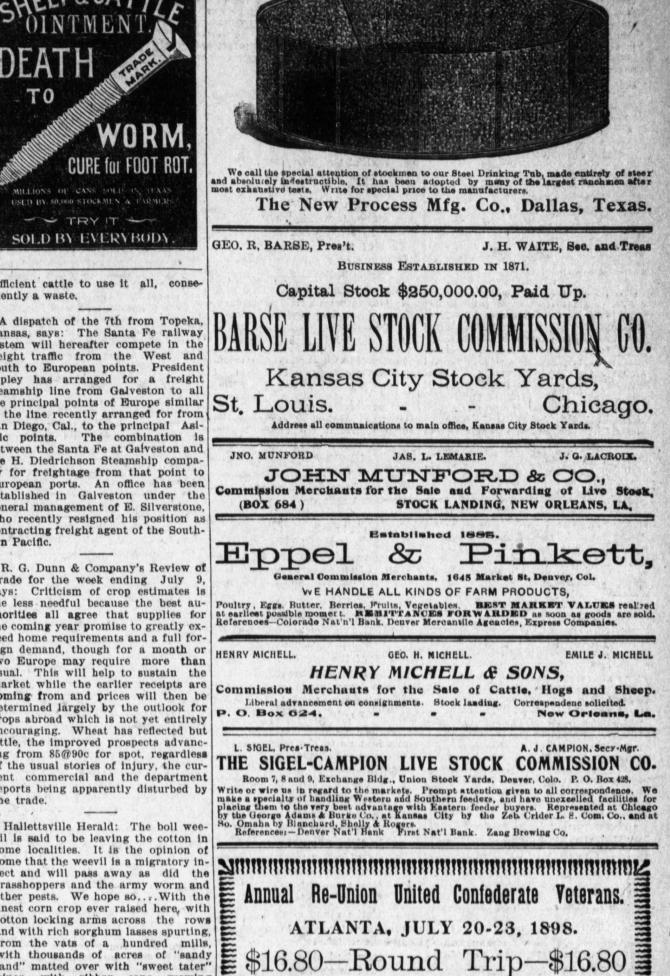
Graham 80 red bull calves well graded usual. This will help to sustain the at an average of about \$18. market while the earlier receipts are coming from and prices will then be

Pearsall Leader: Fourteen cars of determined largely by the outlook for 500 to 700 pounds to the acre. Other watermelons have been shipped from crops abroad which is not yet entirely crops in that county generally are Pearsall up to date distributed as fol- encouraging. Wheat has reflected but lows: Eleven cars to St. Louis, Mo., little, the improved prospects advanc-The Pleasanton Monitor says the first two carloads shipped by W. W. of the usual stories of injury, the cur-

second crop of sorghum now being cut McKinley sold for \$190 each, nearly rent commercial and the department in Atascosa county is better than the 20 cents a melon. Five cars will be reports being apparently disturbed by first and that farmers will have a big shipped to-day. From Dilley four the trade. cars have been shipped.

Taylor Texan: It is a well known vil is said to be leaving the cotton in ous fine specimens of Cuban tobacco fact that the farmers have bought less some localities. It is the opinion of grown in Weimar this year, which, as on credit this year than ever before in some that the weevil is a migratory inexperienced ones say, proves this to the history of Williamson county, sect and will pass away as did the which of itself will do a great deal to- grasshoppers and the army worm and wards insuring prosperous times for other pests. We hope so .... With the Karnes County Leader: Many far- this fall and winter, and taken alto- finest corn crop ever raised here, with mers report a considerable number of gether with the fine crops that are cotton locking arms across the rows Kansas City, Mo., July 11.—Wheat bons in their early cotton and picking will probably begin in ten days or two weeks, unless the rains con-bout steady; No. 1 hard new 76@77c. tinuc.





@3.75; lights, \$3.40@3.65; pigs, \$3.00@ new 77c, No. 2 old 90c, new 75@76c, 8.45; sheep receipts, official, 3670; No. 2 spring 72@73c. moderate receipts and fairly good demand at about steady prices. Spring No. 2 mixed 3034 @31c. lambs, \$5.75@6.50; native muttons, Arizonas, \$4.00@4.30; \$4.50@4.85. Texas, \$8.75@4.30; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@3.80.

### ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ills., July 12. -Cattle receipts were 3600 head, including 2500 Texans; shipments were 200 head. The market was slow, steady for natives. Texans steady to strong; fair to fancy native shipping and export steers, \$4.40@5.25; bulk, \$4.40@ 1000 pounds, 4.851 steers under \$4.00@4.50; bulk, \$4.25@4.45; stockfeeders, \$2.90@4.50; and ers bulk, \$3.65@4.25; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.75; bulk of cows, \$2.65@3.25; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.35@4.25; bulk, \$3.40@4.15; cows and heifers, 12.50@3.65. Hog receipts were 4100 head, shipments 3200 head. The market was steady; yorkers, \$3.65@3.70; packers, \$3.70@3.80; butchers', \$3.75@ 3.90. Sheep receipts were 1800 head, shipments 400 head. The market was through Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, steady; native muttons ranged from Missouri having suffered some in the \$4.00@4.85; lambs, \$3.75@5.25; stock- low lands from too much water. With ers, \$3.00@3.65; Texans, \$4.50.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

New Orleans, La., July 9.-Monday as high as last fall as none of the winthe stock yards were closed and every ter feeders made any money and they one was out having a "hot old time," will want their cattle cheaper this celebrating the glorious Fourth. Tues- year. We sold to-day a drove of 254 shipped its sixth car of tomatoes on day and Wednesday the market led native steers averaging 1454 pounds at the 9th. Besides these thousands of active and steady and closed about \$5.05, also 42 fed Texas, 1141, \$4.65; 41 bare of all classes of cattle. Yester- Turkey track, 1422, \$4.75. Sheep-Sold day there was a fair supply, but few 30 lambs averaging 64 pounds, \$6.25: Texans on sale. Trading ruled brisk 61 lambs, 62 pounds, \$6.00; 841 Texas. and values steady. Light receipts to lambs, 72 pounds, \$4.60; 458 Texas day, and the market closed bare of all lambs, 70 pounds, \$4.50. Write us for classes of Texas stock. Good steers, sheep market and cattle loans. Can cows and heifers, and calves are in de- do you some good See our add this 30 gallons of snap beans were gathered a select lot of 66 head to Dick Cato at issue.

The hog market continues in a dull and unsettled condition.

Sheep in light supply; prices firm, KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. and good stock is in demand.

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@8.75; fair fat cows. \$2.50@3.00; thin and rough old cows, each, \$7.00@12.00; bulls, \$2.00@ 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 The offerings of stockers and feeders yearlings, \$3.25@4.00; fair fat year- are light. There is a good demand lings, each, \$8.00@.10.00; thin year- and prices are materially higher. Late lings, \$5.50@7.09; good milch cows, sales: Choice heavy steers, \$4.90@ \$30.00@40.00; common to fair, \$15.00@ 27.50; springers, \$17.50@25.00. Hogs .-- Good fat cornfed, \$3.50@

1.00; common to fair, \$3.00@3.25; butchers' cows, \$3.10@4.25; beifers, Ouachitas, \$3.00@3.25. \$3.50@4.00;

Sheep,-Good sheep, common to fair, each, \$1.25@2.25. ALBERT MONTGOMERY & CO.,

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## THE DENVER MARKET

Denver, Colo., July 9 .- The following market report is furnished by the products served to stimulate the de-Sigel-Campion Live Stock Commission mand and prices are fully 20 cents

Heavy hogs, \$3.75@3.90; mixed, \$3.65 No. 2 old 82c, new 73@76c,; No. 1 red Corn-Mixed lower; white steady;

Oats lower; No. 2 white 26@27c. Rye steady; No. 2 40c.

WOOL MARKET. Galveston, Tex., July 11, 1898 .--Spring-Twelve months' clip-

Fine ..... 11 @12c Medium ...... 13 @13½c Fall—Six to eight months' clip— 

DAVIS, M'DONALD & DAVIS' MARKET LETTER.

South St. Joseph, Mo., July 9, 1898. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The cattle market this week has shown considerable strength, especially on good cattle; the market having advanced about 20c per hundred. We look for good cattle trade on fed cattle from now on but think here is nothing day in August to organize an old setbetter than fresh for range cattle. We believe the range cattle will sell lower. Crop reports are good all these good prospects for a corn crop

the demand for feeders will be good, but we hardly think feeders will sell

point.

DAVIS, M'DONALD & DAVIS.

Kansas City Live Stock Exchange,

July 9, 1898. Cattle receipts for the week 21,000; same week last year 27,000. The excellent demand and light supply have served to advance prices. The advance on fed cattle averages about 20 cents. while common grass cattle and can-5.20; medium steers, \$4.70@4.90; light handy weight steers, \$4.00@5.20; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@5.05; \$4.00@4.90: butcehs' bulls. \$3.10@4.20: canning stock, \$2.25@3.10; Western steers, \$3.85@5.05; Texas steers, \$3.10 the past two weeks. @4.45; Texas butchers' cows, \$3.10@ 3.75; Texas canners, \$2.25@3.10.

Hog receipts for the week, 45,000;

Hall County Herald: J. C. Mont- ceiving occasional rains during the gomery has sold his bunch of cattle to present month. Generally the farmers Finch and Nelson for \$18 around. On are well up with their work. The Tuesday the cattle, 351 head, were tal- corn crop is about made and is the lied out. Mr. Montgomery will pasture largest ever grown in the state. In them for a time.

ton bought the D. C. Ker and J. B. crop is in excellent conditions. Of of Sonora, sold to G. C. Mauzy 300 muttons at \$2.50 per head.

Shiner (Lavaca Co.) Gazette: A here last Friday. C. H. Flato & Son paid aggregated the sum of \$10,000.

All the old settlers of Hill county. to meet at Hillsboro on the first Montlers' association.

Up to the 9th Denton had shipped 30 cars, about 15,000 bushels of wheat. Receipts are about 103,000 bushels and the grain is coming in at the rate of 8000 to 9000 bushels a day. It is thought that the crop will be from 850,000 to 1,000,000 bushels.

The Fruit Growers' association of Sulphur Springs, Hepkins county, crates of tomatoes, by express, large quantities of cantaloupes and two

from two rows forty rods long. The \$40 per head. Col. G. W. Barefoot sold beans had been watered but twice this 110 choice steers to Jordan, Hoben and year and had been picked four days Wm. Solmon at \$42.50 per head. Yesbefore. A canning factory is needed terday Tom Hoben sold to A. J. Chap-

in this section. The St. Louis National Live Stock number were bulls, which brought \$75 Reporter of the 8th says: The de- per head and 60 heifers brought \$50. mand for good, light, fat, strictly corn- Also Hoben & Jorden sold to R. B. fed heifers 600 to 700 pounds average. Smith of Honey Grove 300 beef steers is far in excess of the supply. Heifers at \$38 per head. over 700 pounds average come into close competition with light steers and

do not bring as good prices as the east of the city the threshers have been getting in their work in the past lighter ones. Grapeland Herald: The Grapeland of the oat and wheat crops has been Vegetable and Fruit association threshed. The 'grain is turning out shipped five carloads of tomatoes and better than it was believed it would

other vegetables last week. Several and some farmers report a yield of carloads will also be shipped this seventy to eighty bushels where they week. Besides, a large number of did not expect more than fifty to sixty crates were shipped by express during bushels of oats.... A great deal of the Sterling City News: The fine thor- ought to receive her first bale about

oughbred bulls on the -S ranch in the 20th of September. same week last year, 47,000. Light Irion county are reported dying from promises to be very good, the weather receipts and a slight advance in hog fever. They have lost ten head of registered Herefords..... M. Bilson & Son, as could be desired.... The farmers of Eureka, Kansas, bought 1000 year- near Cale are cutting hay and say the company: The receipts of cattle have not been very heavy this week; up to the pres-ent writing the offeringe have company in the offeringe have company in the offering of the pres-st writing the offeringe have company in the offering have company in the offeringe have company in the offeringe have company in the offering have company in th & Collyns yearlings last year at \$14, which compared with this year's sale would indicate that cattle have not gone down in price. Scarcity of stock cattle. The pastures and grass land in this section of Texas and the Indian Territory are fine and there is an 'enormous supply, but not

All parts of the state have been reeighteen inches to the joint and two joints a week, with our hens running a race in the egg-laying contest: with all of these old Lavaca is surely in high clover this year. Under these favorable circumstances much of the some of the coast counties the Mexirough edge of hard times produced by can boll weevil is doing some injury low priced cotton will be smoothed. Devil's River News: Geo. B. Hamil- to cotton, but, with few exceptions, the Come and live in Lavaca!

Hudspeth steer yearlings, about 30 fruits, melons and vegetables shiphead, at \$15 per head....G. W. Chesser ments far exceed any previous record.

Beeville Bee: Will Oertling, the per head....C. C. Johnson sold J. watermelon speculator, says the de- McCall this week 200 one-year-old mand for shipping melons still re- steers at \$20, delivered in Hockley heavy deal in cattle was consummated mains good. Recently he shipped a county....F. E. Rankin sold to Hugh car of melons to Montana on which Wells this week 93 head of two-year bought of Wm. Appelt of Hallettsville, the freight was \$300, but still left a old steers.... Depredations on cattle 460 head of fine breeders. The price margin of profit. He has also received by lobo wolves is beginning to reach an order for melons from Liverpool, an alarming stage in some sections of England. The melon crop this year the plains country. E. W. Clark came has been much better than was at in this week and reports the loss of those who went there previous to 1856, first anticipated, many large ones seven head of yearlings at his ranch are called upon by D. C. Worrell, one being reported. A. F. Lutts sold one last week by these wild animals. He of the earliest settlers in that county, in town the other day weighing sixty- says the lobos are getting more numthree pounds. erous each year and if immediate ac-

tion is not taken toward their exterm-Coleman Voice: W. J. Robey, O. K. ination the loss from their ravages on Anderson and Joe Smith sold to J. H. young cattle will amount to thousands Cauthen of Lampasas, 55,000 pounds of of dollars....R. N. Henderson, of

wool at 15c. C. C. Hudson sold to Odessa, bought of H. Stamper 75 head same party about 20,000 pounds at of yearlings and 12 head of horses. .Corn would be benefited if we Private terms. 15c... could get another rain soon, but the crop will be the largest ever raised in the county whether we have more rain or not. Cotton is doing remarkably

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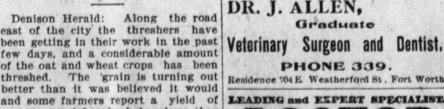
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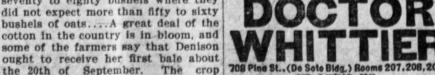
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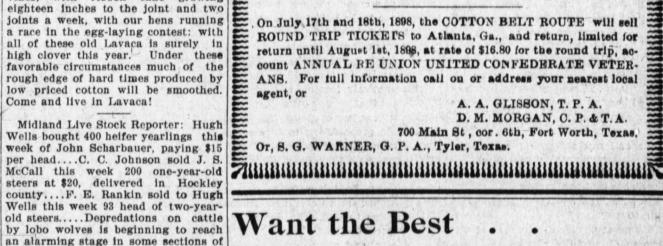
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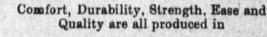
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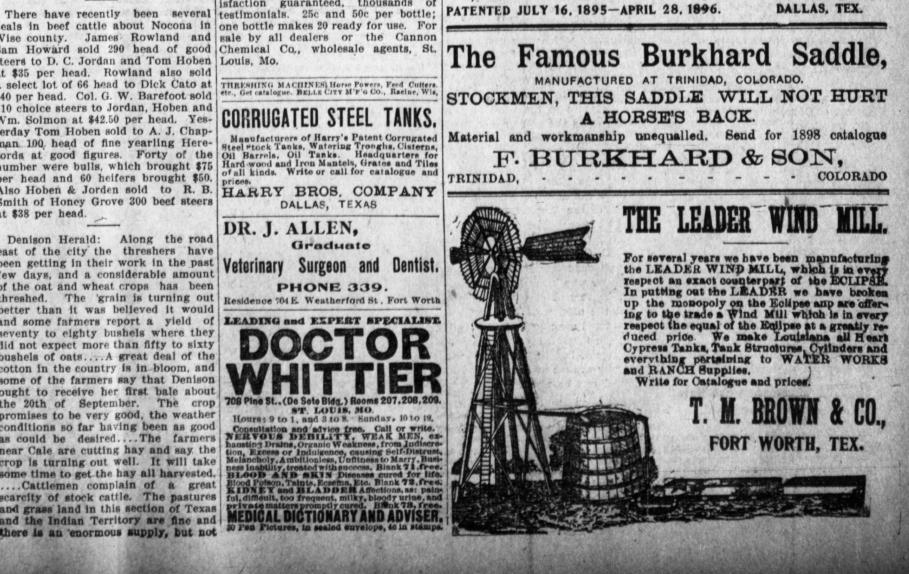
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way so adapted to all the conditions the island by Gen. Otis who is now we would get better and quicker re-that must affect the supply as by fol-on his way with additional reinforce-sults from breading those mares (those lowing it with droves of animals on ments for Manila. foot to be killed just when and where they are needed. It cannot be expect- Camara which had started to the Phil- he should have the size. I wish I had ed that all the large bodies of men to lipines is returning to Spain. The a horse like Big Ike, 17 hands high, whom this government must supply American fleet under Commodore He is a grandson of Brown Hal. His meat will remain at coast points. A Watson is now organized, and after dam, Lucy Hinton, by Brooks; her large proportion of them must receive receiving coal and suplies for the voy- dam by Gen. Hardee, I believe. Anytheir food supply while engaged in age, unless detained to assist in the way, it's all pacing. Mares bred by a active movement through the interior closing operations at Santiago, will of the island. Only garrisons and bod- sail for the Spanish coast under sealed ies sufficient to protect landings will orders. It is probable that they will grandaughter of Brown Hal, that I will remain stationed on the coast. Vast establish a base at some port of the surely send to Electrite when she is numbers of reconcentradoes must be Canary islands before going to the fed. To that the government is pledg- coast of Spain or to encuoter Camara ride to school week days, and the famed. Practically all of these will be in The fleet is superior to that of Camara ily can drive to church on Sundaythe interior at points that cannot be in strength of vessels and equipment give me the pacing bred horse, with

reached with the refrigerated meats. of guns and it may be difficult to draw just a little dash of thoroughbred The insurgents will be employed prin-Camara into an engagement. cipally in scout work and must get their beef from moving herds. The movements of the army must be in considerable bodies and seldom will any hension existing because of the duconsiderable part of it be in position where it can have a regular meat supply unless herds of live cattle have ac. companied it. To supply our army with refrigerated meat is practicable only when the whole supply can be dis. tributed through it promptly from the vessels upon which the supply has the republic. Of course this movebeen any contract made for an interior supply of dressed meat. The Journal

about Manila has prevented any opera- of horses competed. has information of the fact that the tions by the American troops that delivery at coast points, though the have reached there. dispatches from Washington erroneously stated that delivery was to be of the shameful conduct of a large how. made wherever required. No arrangebody of insurgents during the fighting

ment has yet been made to provide for at El Caney on the 2d. A number of meat supplies in the interior. retreating Spaniards' fell into the And the time is at hand when such

supplies will be needed in very large hands of Garcia's men and were sav-Notary Public, Dallas Co., Tex. quantities. The splendid achievements agely butchered and their commanding officer mutilated. The insurgents of our army and navy are accomplish-ing the objects for which war is wag-ed with marvellous rapidity. It will be but a little while before the demands of the armies in Cuba and ing the objects for which war is wagdemands of the armies in Cuba and Porto Rico and of the many thousands er, but don't fight, will scarcely be perof others dependent upon us for food mitted to govern. The government of

of the Fidelity and Deposit Company, than 15,000 animals a month. There American officer appointed by the comof Maryland, to advertisers in the sum is absolutely no good reason why they manding general. should first go to the market centers Thousands of refugees from Santiof this country and reach the hands ago have passed to the rear of the of this country and reach the hands ago into peace the peace of the government loaded with all the expenses of long railroad shipments and the sundry charges at the yards thousands more at Siboney and scat-and costs and profits of packing, and subsequent transport over other lines destitute and 'starving, and the probof the government loaded with all the American lines. The number at El Ca-

subsequent transport over other lines destitute and starving, and the prob-Jno. E. McLendon to represent Texas of road to distant export points, when lem of feeding them just now is one Stock and Farm Journal as traveling the supply of better meat can be ob- full of difficulty. Owing to deficient 4,000 Cattle and 8,000 Sheep --- For Sale, tained from ranges close to the ports transportation, Gen. Shafter's army of Galveston, from which the transpor- has at no time more than one day's tation to the islands is quick and rations at a time. Our troops, so far, cheap. If the range cattle supply is have not suffered for food, but are withpermitted to enter into competition the out surplus. Notwithstanding sensa-

Publishers, government will find that it can more tional reports to the contrary, the satisfactorily feed all whom the gov- health of the army is excellent. Gen.

only of good size and good action and conformation should be bred at all) The Spanish fleet under Admrial to the deeply bred pacing horse and horse like that would do to breed to the great Electrite.

By the way, I have a filly colt old enough to breed. But for an every day horse-the horse the children can away back down the line. They are level headed and reliable, and the The reinforcements which have pacing bred mare blends nicely with reached .tear-Admrial Dewey Live any sort of a horse. Bred to the thorbeen sufficient to relieve the appre- oughbred, she will throw you the nice, stylish saddle and ring horse, or combined horse. Bred to the standard trotbious attitude of the German naval ter, she will throw you a race horse at force in Manila Bay, and the disposi- one way or the other of going. Or, tion of the insurgents and their lead- if you get tired raising horses, she er, Aguinaldo. On July 1 the inde- raises the best mule in the world. I noticed Mr. C. E. Stubb's, secretary of pendence of the Philippines islands National French Draft Horse associawas proclaimed by the insurgents and tion, article in the issue of June 1st, in Aguinaldo named himself president of reply to your criticism of Feb. 16. While he was pretty severe on you, I think, as evidenced by results in rement will not be seriously regarded by cent sale and show rings, both in this Gov.-Gen. Merritt. A flood of water country and Europe, you have decidcovering the country for some miles edly the best of it where these classes

Success to the Journal. Wanted to say something about Poole and Collins, but forgot it; but they are all Reliable reports have been received right. I couldn't do 'em justice, no-E. D. DOUTHITT. Forney, Tex., July, 1898.

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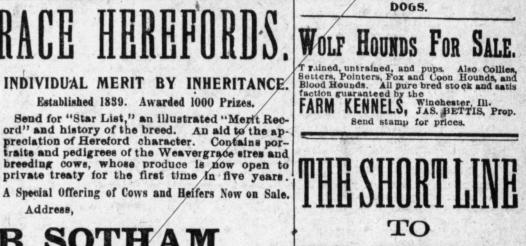
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the times. Inspection invited. H. D. RANDOLPH, Chestnut, Logan, Co., Ill.

While the country is engaged in war that is costing a million dollars a day and stockmen of the state are preparing an unprecedented supply of food stuffs and raw material for clothing.

It has been stated in some of the dispatches that at the cessation of hostion. As that is a question which the maintained in good condition, or even situation. United States proposes to discuss with improved in condition while held upon Spain only, this government will cer- the nutritious grasses of the islands tainly not recognize the authority of until ready to be slaughtered by the which was to have begun Saturday, any assemblage of European govern- butchers who would accompany the ments to define its duties or rights. herds.

## BEEF ON THE BLOCK FOR CUBA.

The only contract that has yet been field, and others whom government let for supplying beef to our soldiers must feed, with beef on the block are in Cuba has been awarded to Swift & men who have carefully measured all Co. of Chicago, who were the lowest the conditions they must meet if a bidders on dressed meats. Of course a contract is awarded to them, and they supply of beef on the block would nat- know those conditions so well that urally present itself as the best method | their willingness to undertake the supof supply to troops in the field, to re- ply is not based upon a mere theory. concentradoes and insurgents, since in- An adverse theory certainly should not land transportation would be necessa- be permitted to prevent a fair and imry to reach these bodies of men, dis- partial trial of the method of supplying the army which they propose. tributed, as they must be, over considerable areas of country, and the difficulties in the preservation of dressed meats during the time necessary for so wide a distribution in a climate like that of Cuba, without methods of rapid transit of refrigerating equipment, would be well nigh insuperable.

It appears, however, that very soon after the advertisement for bids the dressed beef combine presented itself were conned in Morro castle, but were at Washington and urged upon the Commissary General of Subsistence upon the remonstrance of the British evidence of their experts to convince consul. Admiral Cervera has received the him that in the Cuban climate beef on the block would not lose its animal most courteous treatment from Ameri- on the right, and the assault upon the heat before consumption. This, though can officers, who know how to appreonly a theory which facts will certain- clate a brave and chivalrous enemy, ly not sustain, was evidently at the He and the officers of his fleet who time one that influenced the depart- were captured are now at Portsmouth. One of the Spannish vessels, Infanta ment.

Cuba has no climatic conditions that Maria Teresa, has been found to not would prevent the animal heat from be so badly wreked as was at first supleaving the carcass any less readily poed, and can be repaired and made tnan it does anywhere along the Gulf serviceable in the American navy. coast country of the United States. Wrecking apparatus has been ordered While the meat would not become to the Cuban coast to raise the sunken chilled as in a northern climate, it ships for the necessary repairs. would certainly be freed from animal The houe bill for the annexation of heat inside of twelve hours from the Hawaii was passed by the senate on with draft stallions, road mares with time of slaughter.

from droves of animals on foot, moved Reinforcements, both of men and arfrom point to point as the operations tillery, have been received by Gen. and engaging the services of nearly of the armies in the field might re- Shafter, until now he has a force of 300,000 men, of whom Texas has fur- quire, is entirely feasible is evidenced over 20,000 men and others are on the nished her full proportion, the farmers by the fact that some of the shrewdest way. The siege guns have been landand most practical cattlemen in Texas ed and are on their way to the front. have made propositions to furnish it. As yet the American lines do not close

WAR NOTES.

The news during the past week

tilities England and the United States range, shipped from Galveston without attended by disaster. Within a week will be requested to join a congress long carriage to that port, carried by there will probably be as many as rope to discuss the Philippines ques- Rican coast, and after arrival can be Gen. Miles is en route to Santiago, not

was deferred pending negotiations for

a surrender of the city. Gen. Linares The men who have made these propositions to supply our armies in the ish garrison was allowed to march out with side arms and be given twenty miles start without molestation. He promised that if this order were accepted he would not destroy the ships in the harbor, the ammuition in the forts or the buildings in the city. Unconditional surrender was demanded. This he refused, and at 5 o'clock Supnday evening the Spaniards renewed the fight. Their fire was answered by the combined at-

tack of Sampson and Shafter, the bombardment lasting until night. There was but little musketry firing.

which undoubtedly gave the most profound pleaseure to the whole Ameri-During Monday firing was suspendburing Monday hring was suspend-ed. Gen. Miles reached Siboney at noon that day and held a conference with Shafter and Sampson. The day seems to have been occupied in ex-seems to have been occupied in excan people was the exchange of Lieut. Hobson and the gallant little band that accompanied him in his perilous work of sinking the Merrimac. For the first four days after their capture they tending the American right for a complete investment of the city. It is felt removed to the hospital in Santiago to be important to close all roads that would permit the escape of the enemy under cover of darkness. Gen. Guy

V. Henry has pushed his comand out the enemy's lines will be deferred until every line of retreat is closed.

A HORSEMAN'S LETTER.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: In reply to yours of the 20th ult., will say I herewith hand you money order for \$1, for which set my subscription date up a few notches. I don't see how I can get along now without the Journal. In your issue of the 22d of June I notice what you have to say relative to Mr. C. A. Ewing's (Lathrop, Mo.,) advice to mate draft mares the 6th and signed by the senate on road stallions, etc. I think that pretty and it is evident that for feeding a the following day. A regiment of here in this country mares that belong moving army there can be no other United States soldiers will be left on to no particular class. I am satisfied

The "News and Notes" department of the Journal this week tells a good story of prosperity in Texas. That a supply of beef on the block That a supply of beef on the block treatment. and part on time H. B. HILLYER, Belton, Texas. LAND FOR SALE. 2400 acres-Blind Asylum land, situated 3½ miles from Abilene, in Taylor county, 1200 acres in cultivation, 1200 acres pasture land, all fenced, and five good tenant houses; with ce-ment cisterns and sufficient wells and tanks. 2400 acres-adjoining town of Herrietta, have made propositions to furnish it, backed by ample bonds for fulfilment of the contracts they have offered to make. At this season all the cattle required can be taken fat from the range, shipped from Galveston without long carriage to that port, carried by These tracts can be sold in sold bodies, or in several tracts to suit. For terms and further particulars, apply to, JOBN CATTO, of the great powers of continental Eu- snort voyage to the Cuban and Porto 40,000 American soldiers on the field. particulars, apply to. JOBN CATTO, 111 Field street, Dallas, Texas WANTED - Young lady wishes position as gov-enness on ranch. English branches, music and drawing taught. References. Miss MACDONALD, 1107 Lemar Ave., Houston, Tex. During the week there was no fighting. The bombardment of Santiago, 300 Head Stock Horses for Sale. About 800 head of stock horses-draft, Cleve a surrender of the city. Gen. Linares being wounded, Gen. Toral offered to suit buyer. Located near Abilene. Address, surrender Santiago if the Span- G. WOLF HOLSTEIN, Wolfe City, Texas. For Sale-Fours of the Best Ranches in the Concho Country. Red Creek Pasture-Located 15 miles north of San An gelo, containing 8520 acres, enclosed by a four-wire an cedar post fence. Abundance of water, grass and good





sted to write only on or ase de not forget this.

A BIG HEART-LOVES ALL.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Everybody: Iy, what a narrow escape! As I came h I stumbled right square into the Yaste basket, and another member ame along and stumped his toe on he very same basket and sent us all flying and I rolled right along, and ere I am. You must pardon me for boming back so soon, but, like the thursday and we had our closing exrcises Friday night. We let the "colred sudents" of the town in free and "school kids" get to go to their enertainment free, which will take place o-morrow night. Do any of you still to to school? I know how to sympahize with you, if you have as hard a time as we do here. To-day is Sunday, und hot-well, don't mention it. You tan pop corn, roast potatoes, eggs, lone, half done, or just as you like

old members who used to write? Bashful Boy sent me the songs I asked for, and I wrote him a note of thanks. I received lately a book containing most "Hot Time in the Old Town," "A Night at the Play," "All Coons Look Alike," and many, many others. If any one wishes them I will send them with long. ning on with my foolishness long posals to marry but none really know enough, but when I get started there's they are chances, for so many men pro-no telling when I'll stop. I know you pose with no serious intention, though I extend my deepest sympa will have a hard time hunting for a they woo with tears in their eyes. name for the heading of my letter, so Wisdom-Let-Loose, your letter was Dear girls, don't make your sorrows if you put "Rattle-brained," "Non- real good. I am so thankful I did the so public, I beseech you. If you find sense,' or any old thing, I won't get work for my mother. When a girl I yourself where you are, and as you mad at all. I am going to make some often wished my hands soft and ten- are, your duty is submission. Accept "pop calls" soon, and when I do I will der like mother's. I hope there is a your situation as of Divine appointcall on you. Don Quixote, you old better day in store for Bleeding Heart. ment, and try to be contented in it. fraud, you had better quit talking Ella, if you let your hubby know you Lamenting over the past will do no about the women. I, too, think it presented him to the readers as being good. You cannot recall or change it. wrong to wear stuffed birds on one's so homely I fear he won't help you Complaining of the present will not hat, but it's no worse than for boys to any more. go out and kill rabbits "just for fun." Now last of all, Mrs. Buchanan, I your letter was fine. I agree with you about "Is Marriage a Failure?" It's wisest are sometimes mistaken in reas old as the weather. Come again. gard to the existence of friendship be-B. I. T., we are glad to have you join us, for you are an interesting writer. You say almost all unhappy marriages are caused by men. Oh, you are mistaken. Of course, I would take up for that loved the same man. It is almost happy homes caused by unloving secrets it is almost sure that either Little Woman, I envy you. I man or woman will betray you if they wives. wish I could have seen Mrs. Buchanan. Mrs. Buchanan, do you ever dream with your eyes open? I do sometimes. Now, I can hear the cry of "Hard froze ice cream-hard as ice!" Again hear the sofe tones of a piano across the way; now the lowing of cattle. I turn my head and see children swinging; in a moment or two I-but, hello, what is that? Oh, it's the supper bell, and I am wide awake now. I really must go I could stay and chat a long time set, but will give you a rest. Members, I love you all, and would love to know every one of you personally, and perhaps I will some day. Mrs. Buchanan, I love you, too, and if you give me room for this I won't make my next letter so long and will not come in a long, long time. Always remember and have a kind thought for your LA GOLONDRINA.

extended me. May I merit one-half I extend my deepest sympathies to

Lampasas, Texas, P. S.-I won't forget that pop call.

IF WE REST, WE RUST.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: "If we rest, we rust," is a wise saying and I have a little on the many nice letters, some am, of which have been written long since and no doubt forgotten by most of you. First allow me to thank you for being A SCHOOL GIRL'S DRINKING THE so kind to publish every letter I have written also to thank several for their Dear Mrs. Buchanan: In looking kind words and invitations to return. over my letters to-day I found one of What a beautiful flower garden we Escro's, which I thought might be inhave now! I like the idea of taking for teresting to the Household, and so I one's name a flower. I see a little Rabbit has stolen into the garden. I'm sure it will do no harm, though some sister is a complete wreck. All owing of the boys are liable to catch it. I to the fact that she went to the junioroften think I ought to change my senior supper on Friday night in a low name, as it is suited to a brilliant writ- necked, no sleeved gown and sat in a

er, competent to shed its bright rays draught and ate unholy things at unover the entire garden. Alamo is married! No indeed, mar-and lasted until 12. Menu, soup, riage is not a failure if both will do deviled crabs, broiled spring chicken their part, but one cannot make it a success without the aid of the other. I think the secret of failures are so cakes, bon-bons, coffee, salted almonds many marry before they are ready and and olives. It was held in the gym- and kindred conditions explained in a affidavit of the claimant, shall be suffully content to give up the frivolous nascum and one hundred and sixteen pastime so unfit for married life. sat down at tables holding eight each, the grant to keep up flirtations with decorated with a great bunch of daytheir old sweethearts and others, which break carnations and lit by silver vited.

most certainly leads to trouble and lamps with pink shades. of fun. Be true to each other and you figured. From the gallery they hung 798 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo. at the time were friendly, but not

Buffalo Gap, Texas.

LOVING CUP.

those sad, sad hearts in our circle

mend it. It may make yourself and others wretched. Anxiety about the fu-Your letter was interesting; come shall have to differ with you, though I ture will not of itself make it any again in a better humor. Nix Nit, almost shudder in attempting to differ brighter. "Cast thy burden upon the with one of your standing. But the Lord, and He shall sustain thee." "Remember when thy way seems darkest, When thine eyes with tears are dim, tween man and man and woman and Straight to God thy father hastening, Tell thy trouble all to Him; woman. I find it about the same. I have as often seen men fall out that Not to human ear confiding loved the same girl as I have girls Thy sad tale of grief and care, women, but I have seen so many un- certain on either side and for keeping But before thy Father kneeling, Pour out all thy sorrows there.'

The tocsin of war has been sounded get mad at you. Of course there are since my last letter, and the sons of exceptions on either side. Mother our country are responding most galtaught me to keep my own secrets and lantly in support of "old glory." not confide in any one, but I broke her tears of loving mothers on both sides rule and told a young man friend some of the Atlantic will mingle and comthings and he got mad at me and al- mingle with the shouts of the victomost published my secret, and took rious on one side and humiliation and from me a little knife he had given me defeat on the other. But such is war; besides; none of my girl friends did me and supplications of each side will as so. I believe in treating our friends cend to the great white throne for kindly but not in being too intimate victory. God grant it will be to us. The Household continues to me "as with any. I know girls to-day who believe they have true men friends, while they tell everything that pass be- glad to see it is still improving. There tween them, then I must confess men is nothing that succeeds like success. are smarter or more cautions to not let I'm glad to see the green-eyed monit get back to the one whom they have ster known as jealousy does not exist deceived than women usually are, thus among the members of our Household. the girl goes on believing her friend is It shows there is harmony, and where perfectly true. I do not say every one that is permitted to have full sway does this, but my advice to girls is peace and concord generally reign keep your own secrets and confide in My motto is, if I err at all, I would and delegate, Marcus A. Smith of Ari- wise.

no man and you will be on the safe much prefer its being upon the side side. I hope you will pardon me for of unmerited praise than unjust depre- mittee on Indian affairs, in which they speaking of letters so long ago written. ciation. In drifing along the current Thanks, Mrs. Buchanan, for the songs of life, we know not where we'll an- March 3, 1891, which act provides for on our page. I love music, flowers and chor. We should always have some-books. I don't like Ben Hur much, it thing pleasant rather than unpleasant takes too long to tell nothing (like my- to narrate; and after you've been the the most comprehensive ever made on rested so long I don't feel like I could self), besides, I think it not right for author of some good deed you feel this subject. It is a complete review write a respectable letter to the House-hold, however, I will try to comment of a novel. With best wishes to all, I genial and meet with a hearty wel-LUNA BONETA. come wherever they may be thrown. Some complain that they live in such a retired place there is little of inter-

est to chronicle, etc. Ah, often "The fairest flower blooms in the shade,

And many waste its fragrance on the desert air." Work onward and work upward, and

Yours sincerely, CASSIE KINLOCK.

Dallas County, Texas.

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OF INTEREST TO THOSE HOLDING INDIAN CLAIMS.

Mr. C. D. Cates of Decatur, Tex., has kindly allowed the Journal to copy and publish a letter from Ex-Congressman Silas Hare, formerly of Sher-

The

man, Tex., but now located at 1425 New York avenue, Washington, D. C. which will be of interest and value to welcome as the flowers of May." I'm all those holding claims against the government for Indian depredations. The letter in question reads as follows:

"I have mailed to your address a copy of a report recently made by depredation violated their treaty obliyour congressman, John H. Stephens, gations, whether in hostility or other-

zona, as a sub-committee of the comrecommend amendments to the act of compensations for losses by Indian depredations. This report is one of

of all laws and state succinctly and with great accuracy all the different phases of past laws, pointing out discrepancies and omissions and conflicts and the like. This report has taken much labor to prepare, and places the whole subject before the committee in such a shape that the intent of congress in all its legislation

on this subject can be readily seen and the true intent and promise made may the blessing of the Most High to the citizens from time immemorial can be placed in such form of law

that neither congress nor the court can disregard it without manifest violation of the language used. 'The amendments are: 1. That the relief should be extend-

ed to citizens and the inhabitants as Readers of Texas Stock and Farm provided in all laws prior to the act

ficient to give the court jurisdiction to investigate and render judgment P. between Houston and Sabine Pass, and between Rosenburg and Bee-

Ation at once or by mail free and in-fited. Send or call for Dictionary and List No. 91. DR. OLIN D. WHITTIER, 705 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo., at the time were friendly, but not



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under treaty. Second, treaty; that is, where the Indians in committing a

4. To allow compensation for damages to property, as well as where such property was taken or destroyed.

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The thanks of all persons who are interested in these claims are due these members for their painstaking, careful and clear exposition of all laws on the subject.

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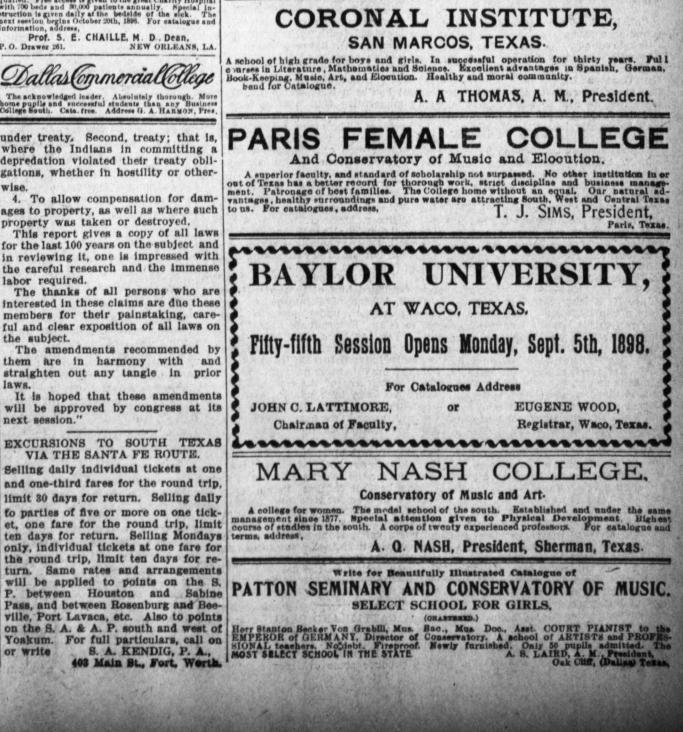
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#### SAN ANTONIO.

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

Jno. R. Blocker left Thursday for his Maverick county ranch to be gone about three weeks.

Jno. W. Kokernot is out at his Brewster county ranch, watching the "stearses how they grow."

A. W. and Mark Withers of Lockhart, passed through Wednesday en route to their ranch in LaSalle county.

Cept. J. H. Polk, of the Santa Fe, times this week, billing his pro rata of cattle via the Santa Fe.

Col. J. S.Lockwood of this city, is having wells sunk on his Pecos county to as soon as he gets married. It's a missioner of general subsistence, a the and if ticks are found it will be ranch, the first well having been sunk mighty poor man, he says, who cannot

Tell your neighbor that San Antonio that they shall all have an office next wants him to ship his fall wool chip November. here. where he can get the advantage competitive market, without a cent of cost to him.

from Cuero Friday.

J. O. Bricktson of Deerfield, Wis., spent Wednesday here on his return from a short trip to Tamaulipas and went north Thursday morning. He is interested in both land and cattle in Mexico.

Col. D. R. Fant, with his family, spent a day or so in San Antonio this week en route to his Santa Rosa ranch in Nueces county. They have just returned from the Omaha exposition, which Col. F. says was great.

Jerry Ellis, the well known Edwards county stockman, was here several days this week. He will soon have some fat stuff for shipment to market, which is equivalent to saying that grass and water in Edwards is all

that they could stand some more rain than Mr. Dix for this work. Ford would be possible under any other, cirout his way, but that he was not needing it particularly on his ranch. He reads and writes Spanish fluently, and expects to ship out some fat stuff within the next few days.

R. M. Weimar of Port Lavaca, is for Mr. Pryor, as on the result of his 250 acres of his land in vegetables next farmers for having the work done and opened negotiations with seed houses for his supply of seed.

Territory and will be in and around gations. San Antonio for two or three weeks. He says the flies have ceased operations up there and that cattle are takporter than the Journal now has in the carcass would certainly be freed ing on fat rapidly. He is from Hold-

The Journal claims for the San An- to show that Mr. Pryor's recent trip it may discommmode a few of you, tonic district the honor of raising the to Washington in connection with the board feels that the cattlemen second as well as the first bale in the government award of a contract for generally will see the justness and ne-United States for '98. This second bale, furnishing the army with beet on the cessity of these regulations. The regwhich is also the first raised from new block, was by no means a selfish one. ulations heretofore made allowing stalks this year, was grown by Henry Mr. Pryor, after doing all that he cattle to go out of certain counties by Maley of Mineral, Bee county, and was could to convince Cen. Egan that beef affidavit, is hereby revoked. sold on the 8th inst. The Journal here could be handled on the block much | The inspectors for the board are as desires to correct an error last week more expeditiously and satisfactorily follows:

in which it stated that the citizens of than refrigerated meat, submitted a nah, will inspect for the following Dilley made a nice contribution to Mr. proposition to supply 1000 head or counties: Donley, Hall. Motley, Dick-Lindholm, who brought in the first 2000 at the option of the Commissary ens and Kent; Dr. W. K. Lewis, P. O., bale. The bonus was contributed by General to the army in Cuba under Colorado, will inspect for the followthe citizens of Pearsall, which is Mr. Lindholm's home

ever, fearing that his motive might be And you who have cattle in any of the misconstrued, he, on his arrival at counties subject to inspection will no-Bob Neighbors of Fort Stockton, has authorized the Journal to say to his St. Louis, indited the following letter tify the inspector of the time and place friends out there that the action of his jointly to Gov. Sayers and Hon. R. B. where you will have your cattle round-

enemy (for he cannot have more than was in and out of the city several one) in saying through the Express fully, and which reads as follows: that he might not get back before the election is over was a little premature. He says Howell Johnson is not "in it, and that he is going to return to Stock-

copy of which I gave Mr. Sayers, I beg useless to send for the inspector. to a depth of 330 feet without striking get married between now and Novem- to say I want to call your atention to ber. He asks his constituents to be- a few facts in connection with my of the boards and shippers in this and have themselves while he is gone and proposition in said letter.

Jno. K. Rosson, of the Katy, returned Friday from a trip down into La-

all the cattle worth hauling. He has industry in our section I am anxious Texas or elsewhere, to the area of ter-

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eastbound Southern Pacific Friday for Cuban ports.

T. Pryor to gain a thorough knowl- or some other responsible Texas cat- of the year after dipping and inspecedge of existing conditions on the is- tleman who will take not only an in- tion. If this dipping is found to be a land, and will likely remain until a terest and pride in development of this success regulations will be issued reccessation of hostilities. His special mode of handling cattle, but will do it ognizing same, and due notice thereof mission will be to investigate the prob- to the satisfaction of the government, given. able requirements for live stock when and to the credit of you men who re-J. J. Fenn of Brackett, was here peace has been declared. Mr. Pryor commend him, you will do the South-Wednesday and Thursday and said could not have made a better selection west cattle industry more good than

VERY LITTLE TRADING.

was born and raised in South Texas, cumstances. "I believe Gen. Eagan to be a perfectly conscientious and upright, honin all other essentials is eminently

He is not going over to open an office making preparations for cultivating investigations will depend when, resents to give this matter a fair and Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo., wholewhere and whether or not a commis- impartial trial we will be all right. He sale agents, for circulars and prices. season. He has closed contracts with sion house will be opened up. Mr. Dix will grant it. The greatest thing in has been armed with credentials by the way, in his opinion, is the animal the Journal to represent it over there heat, as he claims will never leave the and our readers will be enabled to beef in a climate like that of Cuba.

read some of his interesting letters as I think he is in the wrong there. I M. C. Lacy came in Friday from the soon as he has time to make investi- believe that animal heat will leave the carcass in that climate as readily

as it does in Southern Texas climate. It may not become chilled, as it would It would take a more competent re- in an extreme Northern climate, yet

Capt. Weatherly, P. O. Quathe direct observation of General Shaf- ing counties: Borden, Glasscock, ter. After leaving Washington, how- Howard, Midland, Upton and Crane.

Hawley, which explains the situation ed up and give him time and he will be there. As the expense of inspec-

"Hon. J. D. Sayers, Hon. R. B. Haw- tion is borne by the state and as perley Joint Letter-Washington, D. C. mit will not be given where any cat--Gentlemen: Referring to letter I the are found infected with ticks, we handed' to Gen. Chas. P. Eagan, com- therefore ask you to examine your cat-

It has been thought by a great many other states that no cattle ought at "It is not absolutely necessary that any time to be permitted to cross the

should have the contract for this general quarantine line; however, the board believes that by opening the line thousand cattle to demonstrate to the government, and especially to the at the same time as last year and reworld, that the most feasible and prac- quiring all cattle to be inspected and Salle and seems very well satisfied with tical way of feeding a moving found free from ticks before they are Bennett & West shipped Thursday his trip. The fact that he is satisfied army in a distant country is brought in, will be ample protection; 8 cars of fat stuff from their Jackson is very conclusive evidence that the by shipping the cattle on the hoof, and and those of you, and others, who are county ranch to market, and Col. Mike balance of the Katy officials are in a following up same and killing them as contemplating the purchase of East-Baker of Cuero, shipped three cars similar state of mind. The Journal needed for consumption. The point ern or Southern cattle for shipment cannot now recall an instance when I wish to make is that I am anxious into the area of territory north and Jchnnie was not in a good humor. He for some one in the range cattle in- west of the general quarantine line is a fluent speaker when in a good hu- dustry to secure a small contract of will take notice that the board in its mor, but is a trifle unmanageable when this kind, and if Gen. Eagan prefers to regulations for next year will provide he is being interviewed, and sometimes liet some one else have a contract of that no cattle shall be shipped or a little unreasonable. Especially is this kind I will step aside and feel that driven from that area of territory lythis so when he insists that the Katy, my visit to Washington was not a ing east and south of the general quarwith few exceptions, is hauling about failure. For the benefit of the cattle antine line, whether in the state of

> been up to the Territory since he was to divert direct to the Cuban market ritory lying west and north of said here last and says that 55 per cent of cattle on hoof instead of being com- line, unless they are free from ticks the stuff in the Territory this year, as pelled to ship them to market centers and in a healthy condition, and after against 15 per cent last year, is young and pay tribute to railroads, commis- receiving permit from this board. sion houses and various sundry other | However, the general government is

expenses which can be avoided by now engaged in experimenting with a Ford Dix, an old attache of the Jour- shipping them direct to Galveston or process of dipping, the object of which nal. left for Santiago de Cuba on the New Orleans on hoof and loading there is to clean cattle of ticks, and should this experiment prove a success, then

night. He goes in the service of Ike "If you two men can secure for me we hope to permit cattle at all seasons W. B. TULLIS. Live Stock Sanitary Commissioner. Quanah, Tex., July 5, 1898.

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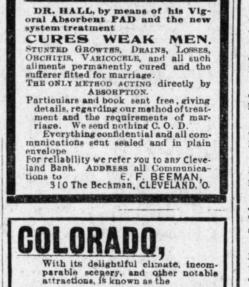
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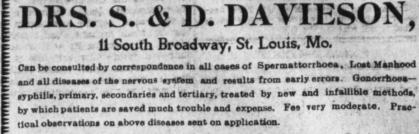
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45,000 acres in a solid body in Hemphill county, immediately on the Southnsas railroad. This r

fice a pleasant visit. He was in as week 1000 head of stock cattle from I will have done a good deal for the innow.

ry Wednesday night to join Capt. Ly- Geo. T. Hinds of Pearsall, at \$24 per tle, who preceded him a few days. Ev- head. erything will doubtless look as glorious up there as it does down here, and William's smile cannot be destroyed, unless, perchance, his homebound train should have another McNeil dislster.

Manager Newton, of the Western Union, is much pleased with the busi- La Fruta and Wades. The distribution place to-day." ness being transacted by the new has been as follows: To Texas points visit the city they can drop in and tell cars, Nebraska 15 cars. South Dakota ers posted. the news and also send word home by 3 cars, Iowa 14 cars, Utah 3 cars, Wis-

Col. N. T. Wilson and family are ons, aggregating at a conservative esspending a few weeks at the ranch in timate 400,000 (nothing being counted Crockett county. He has been so rush- except carloads), have brought 'the ed with business for the past six producer an average of \$23.33 net per Southern months, incident to the closing out of acre for the land on which they were the Western Union Beef company's raised. This is the first year the expe- rious live stock interests in Texas, that he riment has been tried and has proven is entitled to a season for recreation, so remunerative that next year will mild and ticks brought in by those catand the Journal hopes that the family no doubt show a heavy increase in the have, in a great many counties, may be greatly benefitted by the out- the business. The melon growers will lived through the winter, and are now ing.

J. F. Atkins, the stirrring young tional revenue from it. stockman of Beeville, was in the city Monday and Tuesday and called at the Journal office Tuesday. He reports some sections of Bee as needing some here Friday on business. His princi- it has become necessary for the protecrain now, but nothing as suffering. He pal business, however, was to sound was looking up the market and de- the local market. He said that stock in quarantine, absolutely, the counties of posited "dos pesos" in the coffers of his section were, generally speaking, dothe Journal. He believes in making ing well, but that the cattle were sufothers happy as well as being able to fering from ticks much more than last kell, Stonewall, King, Knox, Foard, smile himself.

Jno. H. Belcher returned Thursday from a trip to North Texas and went on down to his LaSalle county ranch. He said that he would ship out some said, "Yes, but I am afraid that there fat steers within the next week or ten will be no one to call for his \$100. We days. He had not heard whether his might be induced to chip in some out ranch had received any rain while he our way for this same purpose. There was gone or not, but said North Texas are two features of the tick problem had received a surfeit in many in- which we have been unable to solve. stances and that the wheat crop near First, the ticks infest the poorest catand south of Fort Worth had sustain- tle, and, second, we have never been able to exterminate them. We can, ed considerable damage.

by the use of coal oil, kill the ticks, A. C. Kothe of Cherry Springs, Tex., but they invariably return. The fact one of the Journal's close readers, that they do not bother fat cattle may writes this office as follows: "I am be a clue for the scientists to work on. a stock raiser of Mason county and a It may be that fat beef is too indireader of the Journal. I beg to ask gestible for them, or that impure blood you whether you could not give me is preferred by them. The screw worm any information how to free cattle of is giving us some trouble now, having ticks, or know of any remedy." Friend gotten in cattle from which we have Kothe will please read the interview removed the ticks." A solution of the viously inspected on the range where with Mr. Blockaller of Friotown, on tick problem may yet be obtained by they run, and before they are driven, ticks, which appears in this issue. Jno. stockmen acting on the Journal's ad- found free of tricks and fever and per-S.Gibson of Corsicana, who offered \$100 vice to "raise fewer, fatter and finer mit granted by this board; and no catcash, or \$500 if necessary, in the Jourcattle."

pal of last week for the remedy Mr. Kothe wants, would be a good man with whom to keep up a correspondremedy.

number of sales for the past week, or hours "I hope you will not think I am perfor the past two or three weeks for W. H. Weeks, the energeic live stock that matter, unless he was an artist sistent in this matter, but it is a subagent of the Cotton Belt, was in the and could draw from his imagination. ject that is very close to my heart and city Tuesday and paid the Journal of- E. H. Carl of this city, bought this I feel that if this can be brought about

good spirits as the average Texas far- Meuntzer & Davidson at about \$17. Mr. dustry I represent. You can readily mer, but said that the cow business in Carl also bought about 2000 head from understand that every thousand cattle North Texas was a little slow just Jordan & Green some ten days pre- diverted from the central markets of vious to this at about the same figures. the country will lessen the supply at Ike Pryor bought 500 to 550 head of these markets, and lessen the oppor-W. H. Jennings left for the Territo- three and four-year-old steers from tunity to have this supply cornered. Cuba can easily consume a quarter of This is the sum total of the a million cattle annually for the next

week's work in trading. few years. Take this amount of beef from our market centers and it would THE MELON CROP.

not only give us a competitive market There has been shipped to market for our cattle, but would relieve the over the San Antonio and Aransas central markets of that many cattle. "You can write me at San Antonio Pass railway this year so far about 400,000 melons, the bulk of these the result of your interview with Mr. shipments being made from Mathis, Eagan, which I understand is to take

Mr. Pryor is out of the city at presbranch office recently equipped on 91 cars, Colorado 13 cars, Arkansas 6 ent, and the Journal has no develop-Main plaza and located in the same cars, Montana 6 cars, Missouri 75 ments to report, but should anything building with the Texas Stock and cars, Illinois 17 cars, Louisiana 5 cars, of interest transpire by next week the Farm Journal. When our friends Kansas 16 cars, Indian Territory 4 Journal will endeavor to keep its read-

QUARANTINE ORDER.

consin 3 cars. Minnesota 10 cars, Ohio 2 cars; a total of 283 cars. These mel- To the Cattlemen West of the Quaran-

tine Line: Gentlemen-When the quarantine line was opened last fall a great many and Eastern cattle were rushed into the counties west of quarantine line. The winter was very

have time yet to put their ground in propagating and in some instances some other crop and derive an addicausing fever-of which condition ]

CATTLE AND CUBA.

fully advisd you in my circular letter of April 7, 1898. These ticks have TROUBLOUS TIMES WITH TICKS. been found on cattle and in counties J. H. Blackaller of Friotown, was that have never had ticks before and tion of the live stock interests to A Irion, West Tom Green, Sterling, er Write for circular Mitchell, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Hasyear. When the Journal representa-tive reminded him of the letter from Cottle, Childress, Hardeman and Wilbarger, and no cattle will be permitted

Jno. 8. Gibson of Corsicana, in last to leave any of these counties prior to week's Journal, under the head of "Who Can Exterminate Ticks?" he an order has been entered by said board to this effect, and no cattle can go from one of these counties into another-except the counties bordering on the general quarantine line may go east or south; provided they do not touch any of the other counties herein mentioned

> Again-a short time ago an infected herd originating in Scurry and Kent counties were driven through the counties of Dickens, Motley, Hall and Donley, and an order has been entered placing these counties under special quarantine, and no catttle can leave any of these last named counties for of the state unless they have been pre-'tle in any of these counties are permit-

ted to cross the trail of the C. Coppinger herd in any event. In reporting the substance of a short | Of course, the board very much disence. The Journal is candid enough interview with Ike T. Pryor last week likes to place so much territory under to admit that it hasn't discovered the the Journal stated that it would this quarantine or under inspection, but it week produce some evidence tending seems absolutely necessary, and while

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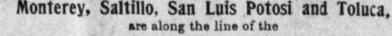
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### DALLAS MARKET.

The Armstrong Packing company reports fairly good receipts of hogs and cattle during the past week. Good top cattle bring \$2.85@3.00 per 100 pounds, and medium to good, \$2.50@ 2.85. Smooth, fat hogs, 200@300 load lots, \$3.35; for lighter, heavier and structed.

lots, \$3.35; for lighter, heavier and rough hogs, 10@25c per 10 pounds less than above quotations. There is strong demand for sheep, but none are coming to this market, although they

would bring good prices. Thomas & Searcy report a light busness during the week, though some what better than that of the preceding week. Prices of cattle somewhat lower. T. B. May has a small bunch of cattle on the yards. Among the sales are the following: J. M. Batchelor sold 10 head of cattle at \$3; Lon Mims, 33 head at \$2.70; D. C. White, 36 head at \$2.75; J. S. Allen, 15 head at \$2.25@3.00. Following are quotations at present date: Choice shipping steers, \$3.00@3.50;

fair to good shipping steers, \$2.50@ 3.00; common to rough steers and ox-

en, \$2.25@2.50; choice fat cows, \$2.65@ ty-fourth annual catalogue of the Aus-3.00; fair to good cows, \$2.40@2.60; tin Nursery. It is the property of and common cows, \$1.70@2.25; choice fat conducted by Mr. F. T. Ramsey, whose heifers, \$2.25@3.00; fair to good heiflong experience in Texas horticulture ers, \$2.50@2.70; choice veal calves, \$3.00@4.00; choice cornfed hogs, 200@ 300 fbs, carload lots, \$3.60; choice cornhas made him an authority in his line of work. In his catalogue he says: "Except where particular varieties are fed hogs, 200@300 lbs, wagon lots wanted, it is a good idea to leave the \$3.40; choice cornfed hogs, 140@175 selection to us, stating the general character of soil, situation, whether lbs, wagon lots, \$3.00@3.30; choice mutton, 80@110 lbs, \$3.50@3.75; stock the fruit is wanted for market or home sheep, per head, \$1.25@3.00; stock use, the desired time of ripening, etc." goats, per head, 75c@1.25; milch cows This is advice which the Journal can and springers, \$20.00@50.00; bulls and endorse because of Mr. Ramsey's acstags, \$1.50@2.40. quaintance with the requirements of

DALLAS LOCAL HIDE MARKET. recommend the Austin Nursery. See Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price Current. its advertisement in this issue and Market strong. Green salts, round 6½; No. 1 green salt, 7; No. 2 green salt 6; bulls, 5; butchers' dead green, glue and damaged, half price, dry flints, good, 13 cents; culls, 61/2c.

Col. Jno. N. Simpson left for St. Louis Thursday.

The Journal has received from the seed department of the Alexander Drug and Seed Co. of Augusta, Ga., their illustrated catalogue of seeds for summer and fall sowing.

W R. McEntyre, who has recently returned from his North Concho ranch in Sterling county, says there have been rather frequent rains in that section, and that grass is excellent, but the rains have not been such as to give a good supply of surface water. Flies have been very bad through the Dallas has no exhibit. season.

The Journal has received the handsome circular of the Mary Nash college of Sherman, Tex., whose advertisement will be found elsewhere in this Issue. Elocution, including voice training and gesture, and physical culture beginning to receive the general are attention their importance demands, and are thoroughly taught at this well

trains into Sherman over the tracks HOW A WOUND HEALS of the St. Louis Southwestern, and the St. Louis Southwestern will run its trains into Dallas over the tracks of the Santa Fe, the agreement applying to both freight and passenger trains. The Santa Fe will enter Sherman via Wolfe City and the St. Louis Southwestern will reach Dallas via Wylie, the arrangement taking effect as soon as the connecting tracks at Wolfe City and Wylie can be con-

The Ursuline Academy, Dallas, Tex., whose advertisement is in this issue of the Journal, is one of the really excellent schools of the state. The Ursuline Order has been an educational order nearly four centuries and its members have kept up with every

advance in educational methods. In the education of young women a careful preparation for every duty of life is sought by careful teaching and disother offices of trust. cipline. While the school is Catholic, no influence is exercised over the religious belief of students. The sanitary regulations and food are such as to for Pale People. promote health. Besides the ordinary "For about twenty-five years," he says, "I branches of study music, drawing and

lifferent sections of Texas, and can

Sloan Simpson, who is a member of

the rough riders. It was written on

miles the morning of the battle and

surprised the Spaniards by their en-

ergy. The Spanish force consisted of

2500 men and had three rapid firing

guns. The rough riders took the

Spanish position and a number of

These Americans are the most cu-

rious people I ever saw. They march

right up to a gun and don't even stop

Mr. Simpson said the command was

in good health and anxious and eager

to get at the Spaniards and end the

campaign. He paid a high tribute to the

intrepidity and dash of Col. Wood and

Lieut. Col. Roosevelt. He said the in-

surgents who were with the rough ri-

ders in the capacity of guides ran to

the rear as soon as the first shot was

CROPS IN COLLIN AND GRAYSON.

I arrived in Plano Wednesday morn-

fired.

to pick up their dead and wounded.

prisoners. One of the prisoners said:

painting are taught by teachers skilled in their several departments. The Journal has received the twen-

ging out a miserable existence. Especially in damp, lowery weather I would be very miserable. I frequently remarked that I was a traveling barometer, as I could always tell when a change in the weather was coming. I tried a great many remedies that were recom-

mended, but they did not help me. "One day while at work and complaining of my pain in the presence of Mr. Elias Bishop, a neighbor, he asked me if I had ever tried Dr. my pain in the presence of ar. Khas Bishop, a neighbor, he asked me if I had ever tried Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Pale People; I told him no. I had never heard of them. He ad-vised me to try them, saying they had bene-fited him and might help me. I replied, that I had no faith in any medicine as I had tried so many different remedies without receiving any benefit that 1 did not think it.worth while to throw away more money ''Time passed on for nearly a year until one

send to Mr. Ramsey for a catalogue. Col. S. J. T. Johnson, Texas commissioner to the Omaha exposition, was in Dallas Friday, having just come from Omaha. He went down to Austin Friday night to arrange with Gov. Culberson for a suitable celebration of Texas day at the exposition, which has been fixed on Aug. 18. Col. Johnson says the exposition is a success. The Texas watermelon feat on the 1st excited a great deal of interest. Not many Texans have yet visited the exposition, though many are arranging to go later in the summer. Col. Johnson thinks Texas is not representup his buggy and took me out to his farm and showed me through his im-The rate of \$16.80, it will be noted, ed as it ought to be. South Texas has a good show, especially the Houston farm and showed me through his imdepartment, and San Antonio, Galvesmense farm. He tells me the farmers cities and sections are represented, but Last Friday Col. John N. Simpson man, and you will do well when in received a postal card from his son,

Van Alstyne to stop with him. two of the best farming counties in cent per mile each way from all points the battlefield in front of Santiago and Texas, and the farmers use all the latdescribes briefly the first fight of the est machinery in cultivating their rough riders at La Quasina. He tells crops. Mr. Duckett, with several oth-

## TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

# When the Blood is Pure a Wound Heals Quickly. Fact Demonstrated in the Case of a Baptist Clergyman of Ashley, Ohio.

## From the Times, Ashley, Ohio.

Elder A. S. Shoemaker has been a life-long night I was suffering intease pain and I "It is much easier and much more president of Ashley, Ohio, and is favorably thought of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale profitable to market farm products in Butter and heaf known by a wide circle of friends in this part People and concluded to try them. In the the finished form. Butter and beef of the state. For many years he was a prominent Baptist minister. He has been Mayor of chased a box of the pills and commenced us-Ashley for three successive terms, filling the ing them according to directions. position with dignity and honor, and has held "It was the wisest thing I ever did. On the of grain.

ther offices of trust. He is sixty-six years of age, hale and hearty, to bed and slept all night without a particle and attributes his present healthful condition of pain. I continued taking the pills until I entirely to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills used five boxes and have not felt any symptoms of my old trouble since that time, now two years ago.

was afflicted with rheumatism and was con-"Just after I stopped the use of the pills I stantly in pain. I could not remain in one pomet with an accident. In chopping wood I sition for but a few moments at a time and out my foot very badly, the axe going clear could sleep but little at night. I was dragthrough the instep of my foot. It was thought the wound would be very hard to heal for a

which is now under the personal man- Clarksville ...... 15 80 ranch in Schleicher county....J. R. agement of the proprietor and owner, Texarkana ...... 14 60 Arnett sold his ranch, 151/2 sections, Mr. J. H. Walton, he having taken Greenville ..... 16 70 near Edith, Coke county, to L. P. charge only a few days ago. If you Wolfe City ..... 16 65 Wood, of Runnels county, for \$2500. stop with Mr. Walton he will make Ladonia. ..... ... 16 65 ... H. W. Laging sold 520 head of mutyou feel at home. During my stay in Gainesville ..... 17 25 tons this week, that were in fine fix, McKinney I added several to the large Henrietta ...... 19 35 to Jim Hamilton at \$2.80 per head. list of Journal readers. I got off the Wichita Falls ...... 19 90 They will be shipped about the 10th... train at Van Alstyne Friday morning Vernon ...... 21 35 given and courtesies shown me. Mr. Austin ...... 17 60 They were shipped to market Tues-Duckett has 103 acres in cultivation Georgetown ..... 17 60 day. and his crop is clean, and there is none Round Rock .... 17 30 better in Grayson county. He hitched Rockdale ...... 16 80 16 80

applies to points on the line of the ton, Fort Worth, Abilene and other are all in fine shape and the crops Missouri, Kansas and Texas from were never better at this time of year. Denison to Fort Worth, thence south Mr. Duckett, besides being a first-class on the line of the Gulf, Colorado and farmer, is also an up-to-date hotel Santa Fe railway from Fort Worth to Temple, thence south to Houston on the line of the Missouri, Kansas and Collin and Grayson are considered Texas. An additional rate of about 1

west of these lines. We have arranged for a special train handsomely decorated for the occasion of the death of Capt. Capron, the wounding of Major Brody and the killing of Sergt. Hamilton Fish. He says that the command marched eight crops. Mr. Duckett, with several oth-handsomely decorated for the cousting to leave Fort Worth July 17 at 10:30 p. m., and have arranged a stopover at Vicksburg of this train for half a day or longer, if desired. It is expected

STOCK FARMING. The Live Stock number of Agricul-tural Advertising, (June, 1898), is full of information and suggestion which the farmers of Texas who have ne-glected the live stock branch of agricultural industry would do well to con-The sider. The Journal takes, almost at

random, the following paragraph: "The man who keeps live stock has a positive advantage over his brother grain farmer, in that he has a raw product market at home. Cattle, hogs and sheep are valuable and indispensible machines for converting raw material into a finished and salable product.

morning I went to the drug store and pur- and pork, living or dead, are more easily conveyed to market than bulky tons of hay and thousands of bushels

"Live stock farming compels a rotation of crops that makes for an improved agriculture. It means the maintenance of fertility and its complete restoration where slip shod methods or too vigorous and long-continued grain farming has pertained. Live stock and good agriculture must continue for all time to go hand in hand as it were. No soil in the wide the wound would be very hard to heal for a man of my age, but to the surprise of every-body it healed quickly without any difficulty. I attribute this also to the good condition of my blood through the use of the pllis." In rheumatics mite blood has an acid impur-ity which irritates the sensitive tissues that units the joints and cover the muscles, thus cassing those indescribable tortures which rheumatic sufferers endures. Rheumatism is always dangerous as it is liable to attack the heart. Years ago those afflicted ware bled, as if the Other sections that are to-day growing nothing but wheat shall sooner or later have to adopt the change."

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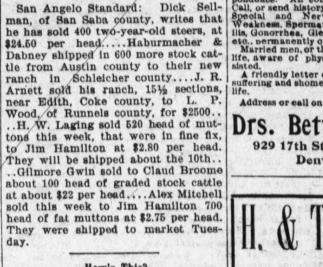
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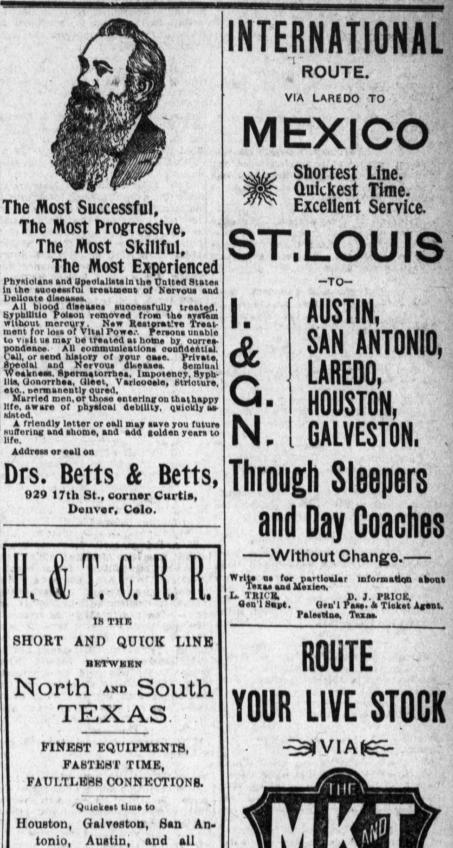


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How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for nay case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrb Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. WES! & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act-ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testim-mials free. Hall's family Pills are the best.

DATES CLAIMED FOR PUBLIC SALES. Nov. 23, 1898, W. P. Harned, Short-

borns, Bunceton, Mo.



ALL IRON AND STEEL.

NEW HANCOCK IMPROVED.

Single outs 19 to 13 inches.

Double ' 16 to 18 '

Three ' 24 to 27

known school.

Wheat and oats are being brought into Dallas from an area extending many miles out from the city. Last Wednesday 472 Wagon loads of oats and nearly as many of wheat came in from the north of Dallas over the Cedar prings road, some of the grain coming a distance of orty miles. The wagon trains hauling it made an almost unbroken procession.

W. O. Harrison, postmaster at Coppell, Dallag county, called at the Journal office Monday. He says the June rains did no damage to wheat in his neighborhood, but cats had been somewhat injured. The corn crop is made and is an unusually large one. Cotton, also, promises to make a fine crop. Since the weather has cleared up the farmers have been busy and have fully caught up with their work.

Col. C. C. Slaughter has in his office a picture of fifteen steers and one spayed heifer, Whitefaces, all tour from Waverly, weighing an average of 1780 pounds at time of shipment, to Kansas City, where they were unload-Chicago their average weight was 1732 streets full of wagons loaded with pounds.

T. C. Slaughter of Prosper, Collin county, was in Dallas Monday on his way to the Farmers' Congress at College Station, now in session. Mr. Slaughter is one of the authorities on mand. When Mr. Stogner found out the question of how to raise hogs proffor a paper to be read at the congress he can make an interesting talk on farmer. Mr. Slaughter will feed a big farming country in Texas. The crops lot of hogs this season.

directed to the advertisement of the 50 to 60 bushels, corn about 50 bushels, cotton from one-half to a bale to the East Texas Normal college, which appears elsewhere in this issue. This acre. college is beautifully located in the with their crops, and are getting their growing town of Commerce. It has grain threshed as fast as they can get brought the spirit of independent normachines to their fields. The farmers malism to Texas. Its pupils are provof Collin county may well be proud ing to be among the most thoroughly of their crops they are the best I have taught and practical workers found in those parts of the state giving it patronage. The faculty is among the very strongest to be found in the private Lyon, W. M. Owin, G H. Warrenburg, West Point ...... 16 80 Traffic association have issued the schools of the Southwest.

The Journal acknowledges receipt of J. T. Farrell. Beside having very fine Lorena ..... 16 80 in double-deck cars at the rates applithe handsome new catalogue of the Witte gas and gasoline engines manu-Witte gas and gasoline engines manu-factured by the Witte Iron Works company of Kansas City, Mo. The adoption of gas and gasoline engines is rapidly increasing, and they possess crops and the broad smiles on each is rapidly increasing, and they possess is rapidly increasing, and they possess. such advantages that the demand for them in Texas ought to be very large. Any who need and engine should write to the company for this catalogue, not the county seat of Collin county, Moody ..... 16 80 whole or any part of the expense of

to the company for this catalogue, not forgetting to say what size engine is wanted, what fuel will be used and for what kind of work it is needed. On the 5th a contract was signed by the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Rail-road company and the St. Louis South-western Railroad company by which the Santa Fe company will run its

THE CONFEDERATE REUNION AT ATLANTA, GA., JULY 20, 21, 22, 23 - LOW RATES.

Gen. Cabell, lieutenant /general of the Trans-Mississsippi / department United Confederate Veterans, has addressed a letter to the Confederate vet erans in his department, inviting all to attend the reunion to be held at Atlanta, Ga., on the dates given above. The railroad companies have arranged to furnish handsomely decorated trains for the occasion and rates will be low from every part of the country. Atlanta has made preparation to entertain the visiting veterans on a grand scale. Gen. Cabell's appeal to comrades to show appreciation of the occasion by making this an unusually large gathering of veterans, thousands of whom have sons now battling for a re-united country, is eloquent and well

timed. . The report of the committee on

ing and stopped with Mrs. Parmer at ransportations is given below: the new Moore house. Mrs. Parmer Dallas, Tex., June 29, 1898.-Lieut. always gives her guests the best at-Gen. W. L. Cabell, commanding the years old, and all Long S cattle, that tention. This is the only hotel in Trans-Mississippi deparment, U. C. V., town. Plano is in the southern part Dallas, Tex.: Dear General-After an were fed at Waverly, Kan., by S. L. town. Plano is in the southern part Dallas, Tex.: Dear General-After an Sullivant. Mr. Sullivant shipped them of Collin county, about fourteen miles earnest effort during the past three from McKinney, the county seat. It has about 2500 or 3000 inhabitants and they are prosperous, because they are to occur July 20, 21, 22 and 23, we have ed and kept one day and re-shipped to always pushing Plano and Collin finally succeeeded in obtaining the fol-Chicago. When put on the scales at county to the front. I found the lowing rates for Texas. Indian Ter- boarding charges at Atlanta have been ritory, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, grain. It is the best grain market in and other points west of the Mississip-

the county. About noon I met Mr. pi river will take a 1c per mile rate Van Stogner of the firm of Skiles & each way: Stogner, liverymen. This firm is al- Brownwood .... \$20 70

ways looking out for business and Comanche..... 19 00 keeps the best of rigs to supply the de-mand. When Mr. Stogner found out Stephenville ..... 18 35 B. Sotham the following additional who I was with, he very kindly offered Granbury ..... 18 00 testimony to the great record for good itably in Texas, and as he is on the list me his company and a ride over the Abilene ...... 21 65 quality possessed by the Weavergrace county, and of course I accepted. At Cisco ..... 20 25 Herefords 1 p. m. he came to the hotel with a Weatherford ..... 17 75 "The bu that subject, for it is one that ought nice new buggy and a fine driver, so Fort Worth ..... 16 80 and I bought at your last year's sale, to have the interest of every Texas we started out through the finest Arlington ..... 16 80 is a good breeder. His calves are uniin Collin were never better. Grain is

> The farmers are most all up Galveston ..... 18 30 and hang it up in our local bank." seen this year. During our ride we Groesbeeck ...... 16 80 Wolfe, N. H. Joplin, W. W. Yates and Taylor ..... 16 80

the citizens of Vicksburg will entertain the Confederates and their friends on this train during their stay there, visiting the National cemetery and other points of interest, and have fur-

thermore arranged for this train to return from Atlanta via New Orleans for a stop over in that city for a half or whole day, provided a sufficient number will return together to fill up the train; otherwise, they are at liberty to

return on any regular tain and stop over within transit limit of ticket. It is furthermore arranged to have special coaches brought to Fort Worth, Dallas or other junction points when so desired, to attach to this special train without additional cost. To 11lustrate: Parties at any point may make up a sufficient number to secure a special coach from any road on

which they may be located; this road will bring this coach to these points to attach to this special train. Tickets on sale at all points July

16 17 and 18 Limit of these tickets to be Aug. 1, with privilege of a ten days' extension arranged for at Atlanta, if so desired by the holders of these tickets.

There will probably be a stop over months to secure a low rate for the at Vicksburg one day. A car of sand-Confederate reunion at Atlanta, Ga., wiches and coffee will be provided to prevent extortionate food charges en route and arrangements for cheap secured.

#### THE WEAVERGRACE HERE-FORDS.

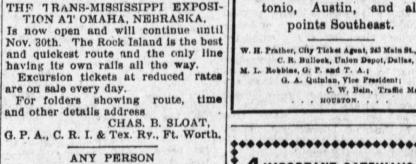
Under date of June 20, Mr. T. A. "The bull, Hesiod 68780, my brother

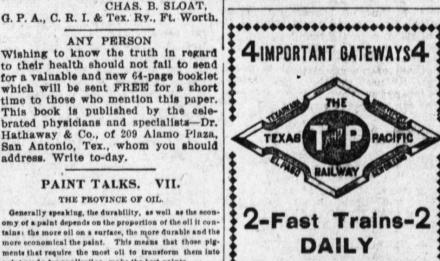
Dallas .4..... 16 80 form and of the same type of their Terrell ...... We are The attention of Journal readers is 20 to 25 bushels to the acre, oats about Longview ...... 14 45 framed the picture of Corrector pub-Longview ...... 14 45 framed the picture of Corrector pub-Decatur ...... Gazette, and if Bowie ...... 18 85 you have one to spare I will frame it

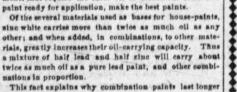
Houston ..... 16 80 Mr. Sotham has quite a number of Hempstead ..... 16 80 these elegant color-type pictures of Bryan ..... 16 80 applicant interested in Hereford cat-Bremond ..... 16 80 tle.

The board of managers of the Joint following:

That live stock be not transported crops, Collin county is putting her Waco ...... 16 80 cable upon single-deck cars in cases crops and the broad smiles on each Cameron ...... 16 80 such cars be charged for at the full farmer's face, Mr. Stogner dropped a Temple .... 16 80 tariff rates applicable upon doubledollar in my hand and said "send me Belton ...... 17 05 deck cars, and that no direct or indithe Journal." I arrived in McKinney, McGregor ..... 16 80 rect allowance be made to cover the







than "straight" paints. It also explains why combination paints will cover, pound for pound, a much greater sur-The best paint is really face than the straight paints. nothing more than a preservative coating of pure linseed oil, the pigment being added to make the layer of oil thicker, and to hide the surface covered. In oil varnishes the pigment is replaced by hard transparent gums, but the purpose is practically the same-to protect the surface with oil.

Linseed oil has the valuable property of absorbing oxygen and hardening into a tough, elastic layer, and this tough substance is the chief element of protective value in paint and varnish.

Now anything that has an injurious effect on linseed of naturally injures the paint in which it is used. Some o the most popular paint materials form a metal ic soon with a portion of the oil in which they are mixed; oil; oxidize or born it, and the paint made with such pigme. The paint of the source of the source of the source of the once paints, zinc white is the only one that has abso-lutely no effect on linseed oil, neither saponifying nor ox-idizing it.

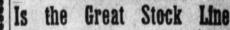
lutely no effect on lineeed oil, mether saponifying nor ox-idizing it. It follows, that of all pigments, zinc is the one of most value in pain. Other materials inay be used because of their opacity or their ease of working; but durability, perceding capacity, economy, brightness and permanence of color are obtained only by the use of zinc. The consumer, whose chief concern is that he shall have the best effect and the greatest wear at the cheapest cost, will find it of interest, when ordering paint, to insist on having a combination paint with a zinc base. When he greatest he will get a satisfactory paint no matter what it may be called on the label. STANTON DUDLEY.

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## FORT WORTH.

Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Scott-Harroid Building, Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

M. S. Swearengen, cattleman of Childress, was in Fort Worth Friday.

J. H. Nail of Wolfe City, was a vishere the first of this week.

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

T. D. Woody, a well to do cattleman of Wise county, was here Monday.

Col. S. E. Moss, banker and stockman of Cleburne, was here Thursday.

G. S. White of Weatherford, was among the prominent cattlemen here man of Comanche county, was among Monday.

man of Channing, Tex., was here Thursday.

A. L. Popham of Amarillo, and E. Wilson of Kansas City, were here Wednesday.

S. B. Burnett of this city, returned from his ranch in the Comanche country Monday.

V. O. Hildreth, a prominent cattleman and fine stock breeder of Aledo, was here Friday.

M. B. Huling, whose ranch is now in Cochran county, spent Thursday and Friday in Fort Worth.

Guy Pierce, a prominent cattleman of Waxahachie, was among the visiting stockmen here on Friday.

J. B. Gray, owner of the Moon ranch near Childress, was in Fort Worth Friday, en route to California.

J. O. Curtis, of the firm of Davidson & Curtis, owners of the D Z ranch in New Mexico, was here Wednesday.

E. T. Ambler of Dallas, president of the Llano Live Stock company, was in the live stock center on Thursday.

V. S. Wardlaw, the well known live stock commissison merchant of this city, returned from an Eastern trip Sunday.

H. A. McEachin, one of the proprietors of the West Texas Stockman, pub-Mshed at Colorado City, was here Monday.

Jno. K. Rossen, live stock agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, with headquarters in this city, was here Saturday.

W. E. Mayer, a prominent stockman and banker of Crockett, Tex., was among the visiting stockmen here Friday.

J. H. Johnson, the well known cat- Friday. Mr. Carver says his cattle are tleman of this city, is spending the in good condition and that as far as he W. C. French, a well to do Tarrant nths with his family at knows everything in connection with county farmer, was here Wednesday. built up and we would have been free Fort Davis, Tex. E. B. Beck, a prosperous cattleman

J. B. Slaughter, the well known cattleman of this city, returned a few days ago from an extended visit to his ranches in Western Texas. Mr. Slaughter will spend the next three or four weeks in the city.

Wm. Harrell, the Amarillo cattleman, was here Thursday, returning to Amarillo Friday. Mr. Harrell says the Panhandle country is in splendid condition and the people well satisfied with their surroundings.

L. R. Hastings of Chicago, manager and principal owner of the well known "Nunn" ranch in the Plains country was here Friday, en route home from a visit to the ranch. He reports his range in excellent condition and cattle doing splendidly.

J. H. Bryson, a well to do cattlethe visiting stockmen in Fort Worth on Wednesday . Mr. Bryson reports W. S. Mabry, a well known land plenty of rain and crops and range in splendid condition in his section of the state.

> Jno. T. McElroy a prominent cattleman of Pecos, Tex., spent Saturday in Fort Worth en route to Kansas. Mr. McElroy says the Pecos country has had fairly good rains, the range is in good condition and cattle fattening rapidly.

Geo. E. N. Ball of Gainesville, was of other women who would, after using among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth last week. He reports heavy rains, in his section of country and says wheat and oat crops are rather light, the yield not being as good as was expected.

C. W. Merchant of Abilene, returned to this city Sunday from a trip to Coleman, where he purchased 500 head of stock cattle from W. F. Murray. The terms were private. The cattle are to be delivered between July 6 and 10, and will be shipped to Mr. Merchant's ranch in Taylor county.

C. C. French of this city, came in man. With such men as Mr. Sansom The present is an auspicious moment go to market before fall.

W. A. Briggs, cattle feeder of Waxaerage being nearly thirty bushels.

Swift & Co at \$3.27½ per hundred.

Stock Commission company, was here beautiful, hornless Hereford cattle. our Gulf coast. Had this policy been E. D. Farmer and Charles McFar-land, both of Aledo, and both of whom tion, but are complaining at the low the North and West. have been making some extensive prices paid for farm products, and esshipments of fat cattle during the past pecially for marketable live stock. week or ten days, were here on Friday. Pork, however, and beef, even at presconsiderable cattle business in the A train load of Mr. Farmer's cattle weighed 1120 pounds, average, and



Pe-ru-na.

## Many will probably be induced to go partly to see the county, which at the last State Fair at Dallas was the champion county in the exhibition of ag-ricultural products.

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL,

SEEK MARKETS ABROAD. Texas grain crops will simply be immense this year. Cuba will need it all. DEAR SIR: - I feel But there are many Northwestern States which will also have large grain crops and they have cheap transportasince using your tion to New Orleans, while we are cut off from Galveston by high rates. Your medicine has helped me so The Cuban army and people will need What can, what will be done about it?

much that I can large quantities of grain. The East, work and never Gulf and Atlantic States cannot supply feel tired out. When I first began to use it. New Orleans and Galveston will be your medicine I couldn't sweep my own the competing markets. Why may not room, run the sewing machine or lift the boards of trade all over the state anything, not even a chair. It even hurt get some concert of action and confer me to ride or walk any distance. Now with capitalists at Houston and Gal-I can do all this, and I believe more, veston and get them to at once handle this grain crop and induce the railand never feel the effects of it. I feel roads to give rates that will enable us so proud of the way it has brought me out that I tell it far and near. I can will be worth millions to the farmers to fully compete with New Orleans? It heartily recommend your medicine to of the state, and could be made a vast any woman suffering from female dis- source of profit to all our people. ease. I know from experience that

Moreover this grain trade once esyour medicine will do just what you tablished via Galveston would become say it will. I thank-you, Doctor, a a permanent feature of our export thousand times for your treatment. I trade. For the grain trade of America shall recommend your medicine wher- should seek the worlds markets via ever I go. I know what it has done for New Orleans and Galveston.

The cotton crop of Texas can not be me and I know it will do the same for others. I feel that there are thousands materially increased on account of the difficulties of gathering it, but after the cotton crop is pushed to its limit your treatment, as I did, be thankful. I am so glad I got your treatment. the corn and other since at least state can be greatly increased—at least This month is the first time in my life three or four times if there was a reasthat I can remember of having my onable certainty of selling the products menses without pain. Why, I can't do at a fair price. The home market cananything but recommend Pe-ru-na.- not sustain the price, hence must seek Miss Emma L. Bolden, Wilberforce, O. exportations or restrict the production The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Colum- and this latter greatly diminishes the bus, O., will mail Dr. Hartman's special possibilities of our great state. Then book for women, free on application, to let us seek markets for our grain crop women only. All druggists sell Pe-ru-na. abroad. The wheat crop of the world in all ages has been an uncertain crop. The millions of bread eaters of Europe

are now learning the value of cornall its branches and, at the same time, bread. America must largely supply an ablefinancier and first class business this demand.

Saturday from a trip through the So- on the board of directors, the Agri- to begin these exportations on a large nora country. He reports the range cultural and Mechanical college will scale. If done Texas capitalists and as in fine condition, but says the sheep develop into a first class school for the railroads must do it. The individual in that section wintered badly and con- sons of Texas farmers. In other farmer can only grow these products sequently will not be fat enough to words, the school will be made just and he should not be expected to become a merchant and seek distant markets for his crops.

Col. R. H. Overall, a prominent It is a shame upon the industrial enhachie, was here Monday. Mr. Briggs ranchman of Coleman county, was terprise of our people that capitalists says wheat threshing is progressing here Wednesday en route to Hot should become money sharks and shysatisfactorily in Ellis county and the Springs, Ark. Col. Overall says he locks instead of using their means to yield is running from twenty-five to never saw the country round about advance the general interests of our thirty-five bushels to the acre, the av- Coleman in better condition and that great country, for when our farmers the people generally are both happy and stock raisers become prosperous, and prosperous. He now has about six- then all classes will share this prosper-

News was received here Friday to teen head of beautiful female muley ity. It is a disgrace to our intelligence the effect that the first train of the Hereford cattle, all the increase of one and business enterprise that our stock J. M. Daugherty cattle shipped from heifer calf that appeared in his herd should have to pay tribute to Kansas Tulsa, I. T., was sold in St. Louis some twelve or fifteen years ago, a City, Chicago and New York before Wednesday. There were 389 head of beautifully formed, nicely colored reaching Europe.

what was at first intended.

Eastern cows in the lot. They aver- heifer, but which from some unex- Let Texas handle its own products aged 707 pounds and sold as canners to plained reason was hornless. It and send them out to the world seems that the increase from this through its own seaports. heifer have also invariably been mu-Thirty years ago we urged our legis-

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, manager leys, consequently the colonel has been latures to subsidize no railroad which in Texas for the Cassidy Bros. Live able to build up quite a little herd of did not have one of its termini upon pursued Texas would have been indeour seanorts would have been ndent



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of Sulphur Springs, who has large cattle interests in the Chickasha country. was here Saturday.

Frank Witherspoon, who conducts a Territory, came down from Kansas City Monday.

Jot Gunter of Dallas, and T. B. Jones of Wichita Falls, who own a big cattle ranch in Cameron county, were dent of the Texas Cattle Raisers' ashere Wednesday.

day.

W. D. Johnson of this city, who owns large cattle interests in the Pe- the following sales on the Chicago cos country, has gone with his family market Monday: For Ed Farmer of to the mountains of Colorado for the summer.

H. D. Hillyer, a prominent fruit farmer of Bowie, was here Monday night, en route to the Farmers' Congress, which convenes at College Station today, the 13th.

commissioner general land office of largely attended and was no doubt a ed, Mr. Harris said that he had never this state, but now a prominent stock- big success, financially and otherwise. seen such corn and cotton crops durman and farmer of Hood county, was The broncho mules and some of the ing his fifteen years experience in Texhere Wednesday.

D. B. Gardner of this city, manager of the Pitchfork ranch in King county, returned from the ranch on Thursday. He reports everything in good condition in that locality.

M. Harrold, the well known cattleman of this city, who has spent several months superintending the feeding of a lot of steers at Paris, has finished up the job and returned home.

J. W. Brictson of Deerfield, Wis., who is largely interested in the cattle ranching business in Old Mexico, spent Saturday in Fort Worth returning home from a visit to his ranch.

Robert Ellison of this city, returned Friday from his ranch in Childress county. Mr. Ellison says his cattle and the country generally in good condition.

W. R. Curtis of Henrietta, J. G. Witherspoon of Quanah, P. S. Witherspoon of Gainesville, and D. D. Swearengen of Quanah, prominent cattlemen of their respective places, were here Thursday night

W. T. Waggoner of Decatur, who ped from Clarendon. Frank Collinson owns more cattle and cultivates more of King county, is reported to have rehere Thursday night.

Two train loads of the 7D (connect-McElroy, and by the latter to the Sei- Culberson as one of the directors of West. ed here next week.

brought \$4,50 per hundred. A. F. Bush of Colorado City, presisociation, passed through Fort Worth

Sunday en route to Chicago, where it E. T. Comer, a prominent cattleman is understood he goes to look after the executive committee of the Cattle law sul' with the Union Stock Yards per car terminal charges.

> George Beggs of this city, reports \$4.65; for Charles McFarland, Aledo, and other places south. Mr. Harris Louis, Mo.

> > know him.

102 steers, 1135 lbs, at \$4.60; for F. Dunlap of Benbrook, 23 steers, 1195 that are going from Cotulla, some considerable shipments of cattle, 6 cars, 1035@1265 fbs, at \$4.45@4.60.

The roping and ridng contest at the the latter part of this week. Com-Texas and Pacific base ball park in menting on the agricultural conditions Hon. W. L. McGaughey, formerly this city on Monday and Tuesday was in the country through which he passhorses were a little tame, but the rid- as. Mr. Harris will leave in a few days give a full account.

> of this month voluntarily resigned the thirty days earlier than usual in Moncashiership of the First National bank, tana. a position he had satisfactorily filled for fifteen years, is very proud of the

handsome watch presented him by the employes of the bank. Mr. Harrold is deservedly popular with all who

D. M. DeVitt of this city, who has for the reunion to be held there July was seen in Texas Stock and Farm extensive cattle interests in Hockley with what has been done in putting and adjoining counties, came in from the grounds in shape and all else that his ranch a few days ago; says that is being done to make the approaching

while considerable inconvenience and meeting even a bigger success than some loss was experienced along the the one held last fall at Seymour. Plains country a few months ago on The citizens have taken an enthuare doing well and fattening rapidly account of the drouth, that plenty of slastic part in preparing for a large rains have fallen during the past few crowd and all who visit Haskell on

now in good condition

week in the Panhandle are the follow- can be given by no other than cowing: Dorr bought from different parboys.

old steers and 300 yearlings, at \$35 and \$22.50, respectively. They will be shipland than any other one man in Texas, and who is, perhaps, one of, if not the wealthiest cattleman in the state, was bunch of cows, at \$32 a head.

Marion Sansom of Alvarado, was in And such roping contests as will be ed) cattle sold some time ago by the Fort Worth Thursday. Mr. Sansom engaged in will call forth the best ef-Western Union Beef company to J. T. has recently been appointed by Gov. forts of the most noted experts of the

gel-Sanders Commission company, the Agricultural and Mechanical col-passed through Fort. Worth Friday. lege at Bryan. No better appointment a grand success and will draw to the They were shipped from Odessa and destined to Woodbine, Kan. Two more train loads of these cattle are expect-who is thoroughly familiar with the

the live stock and agricultural inter-ests is in good shape. Mr. French has just returned from a from a ruinous competition. Now Tex-as built railroads make us tributary to England; says the English farmers the Northern cities and make our state seem to be in a very prosperous condi- the dumping ground for the surplus of

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great measure offset by cheap labor and tablished in 1874 and has grown to be high prices for farm products. After the largest collection of models in the all, Mr. French is of the opinion that country. The admission is 25 cents and of San Angelo and a member of the interest of the association in the big the English farmer makes about as there is absolutely no further charges much money and lives much easier of any kind inside. The Drs. Davieson Raisers' association, was here Thurs- company acr the recovery of the \$2 and more comfortably than the aver- are well known, responsible medical age Texas farmer, especially the Texas experts, and all who place themselves under their care may be sure of the farmer who rents his land.

most honorable treatment and consid-Jas. L. Harris of the Chicago Union eration. Practical observations on nerstock yards, returned Sunday from a vous debility and kindred troubles sent Aledo, 96 steers, averaging 1210 lbs, at trip to San Antonio, Austin, Taylor on application. 11 South Broadway, St.

says that, with the exception of a few

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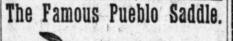
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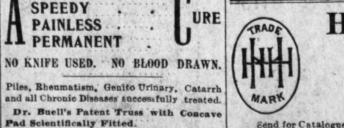


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