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CATTLE.

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#### For an occasional change in feed Recently the trade in export cattle corn, oats and hay, ground fine and has been stimulated by the firmness made into a mixture, is relished by the needs a flock of sheep. There ought to bacon to that of the United States and of the British market. be several pastures on each farm, and the higher price paid for it in England, horses. whenever one begins to become weedy During the past two years there has been a tendency among the farmers in many sections of the country to re-turn to the beef breeds in their farm that is the one the sheep should oc-The export trade in horses had a in quality and reputation. In a letter to the Toronto Mail and Empire Mr. remarkable growth during the past cupy. year and it will doubtless develop to breeding, and there are enough of them to add very materially to the supply when they begin to put their portion of our horses. But more The belief held by some that sheep on pasture do not need water is a portion of our horses. But more grave mistake. On early, succulent horses were sold in the markets last grass they can get along better with-Cattlemen in the territory and else-here recently had reason to complain growing tendency among our people to the fact that there is there should in all seasons be a supply standing in England as compared with the market in the market is partly due to the fact that there is there should in all seasons be a supply standing in England as compared with the market is partly due to the fact that there is there should in all seasons be a supply standing in England as compared with the market is partly due to the fact that there is there should in all seasons be a supply standing in England as compared with the market is partly due to the fact that there is there should in all seasons be a supply standing in England as compared with the market is the fact that there is the market is the season to complain the market is the season to complain th stock on the market. where recently had reason to complain growing tendency among our people to of pure water accessible. of the injury flies were doing to their stock, but since rains have become less frequent the cattle are free from this open market. Don't be afraid of an over-production of mutton. The demand for it curers are overwhelmed with soft annoyance, and are improving rapidly. The territory will soon be sending many grassers to market. may be relied on to increase faster trash, far inferior to the best Ameri-It is poor economy to breed to a than the supply. There is even now a can. grade sire. Some farmers think that slack demand for poor mutton but if because a mare is low in quality it you send to the market sheep or lambs will not pay to obtain the services of of good quality they will bring good The Porto Rican army under Gen. Miles will require provision to be made by the government for another large supply of beef, and the contract will quarters for the hog perhaps go too far in condemning the hog wallow as a source of disease. It is in the na-do with its nutritive value. A white Eastern sheep breeders expect to ture of the hog to wallow and seems egg is just as good as a yellow one. supply of beef, and the contract will probably be for refrigerated meet, as in the Cuban contract. Some of the dis-patches indicate that Shafter will, as soon as conditions permit, move west-ward against Manzanillo and Holguin, and that his campaign may earry him to Havana. Such a campaign through the interior would make the problem of supplying the troops with refriger-ated meat one of exceeding difficulty. make large sales of rams this fall and necessary to his comfort at certain seato get big prices. It is a good idea to sons of the year. It is not seen how buy rams early, as there will be better any of the germ diseases could infect during the state fair will be the largest opportunity to select the best, prices the wallow unless it is the resort of may be somewhat less, and the rams hogs that have one of such diseases. ative estimates place the number of will generally do better if brought to The greatest injury that can result to birds at 3500. Judge H. A. Bridge of the range long enough before their the hog from the wallow is from drink- Columbus O., has been secured to services are required for them to be- ing the impure water about it, and this judge the show. is perhaps offset in the summer months by danger of loss from heat if come somewhat acclimated. man is to have in stock what the peo-The sheep accustomed to range conple want to buy, and this should be ditions and hardships are said to re-England, while taking very greatly

HORSES,

increased supplies of beef from this the rule of the horse breeder. There spond well to liberal feed and the carecountry is taking really less dressed is now the heaviest demand for horses beef than formerly. The great increase in this country that has ever existed, make excellent feeders. They also of exports to that country has been in but the demand is for horses of certain dress well, as buyers have learned, cattle on foot. In estimating quality well defined types, and the breeder and consequently bring a good price. in beef or mutton there are no people who will produce good animals of any As in other classes of live stock the more discriminating than the English, one of the types will get good prices. light, handy weight sheep are prefer-and their discrimination in favor of Never before in the history of the red by many and perhaps by most beef on the block as against refriger- horse industry has it been so import- buyers to the heavier animals. meats must build up a ant as it now is that the mare should strong export trade in go only to the sire that is purely bred. ated very live portant matter to Texas, as with the own ports very many of her cattle may great influence, under which breeding somewhat more promising appearance. be placed on shipboard with no more stallions undergo a vigorous veterihaul by rail than is necessary to reach nary inspection, and if perfectly sound out of the state through that port veterinary's certificate as to their con- as independent as at any time since than by rail to the Northern markets. dition. Wherever this custom is in the year opened, and the outlook is

Considering the several facts that stallion not possessing such a certifi- body. the cattlemen are in an easy condition cate is so strong that he is practically but as a rule the buyer and seller are owner to neglect it. looking at each other across a space

financially, that the ranges are unus- out of business. It would not be a bad nally well supplied with grass and wa- idea to have such examinations made ter, that a shortage of cattle is gener- of stallions exhibited at our agricultually conceded, and that events have ral fairs and horse shows. In England created a greatly increased demand for this custom has exected a very much beef, and that prices for it must be improved condition among breeding high, it cannot be expected that ranch- sires, and it would have a like good men will make much concession in or-acr to dispose of their stock cattle. A few transactions are heard of, most of would be too important to possess them too small to be of importance, such a bill of health for the stallion It is a mistake to breed any mare to over in order to reach the other. It is a grade stallion but a greater mistake probable. probable that each will have to make is often made by breeding a grade some concession before any important roadster mare to a grade draft stallion amount of business is done, but as the or a grade draft mare to a grade roadster stallion. The product of such strong one under any condition likely breeding meets no demand at all in a tensify all that is valuable in that type by breeding to a registered stallion. several of his letters the herds of high Few men want a non-descript, and those who buy them at all do so because of their inability to find just what they want. The men who commence now on the farms to breed uniformly to some one of the classes al- pounds from his herd of 2600 goats, ways in demand will be working towards profits which will have a steady pound. Not many kinds of business can beat that. increase both in certainty and value.

In several countries there are cer-

SHEEP. SWINE. Whenever the pastures become It seems that after all that has been weedy the farmer may know that he said about the superiority of Canadian

there is some danger of its falling de-cidedly below the United States meat

Wm. Davis, of the pork packing firm of Wm. Davis Co., limited, says: "There have appeared from time to

jeopardized by feeding clover and corn to fatten hogs. The result is, bacon

The writers who urge cleanliness of

the animal is fat. Give him plenty of pure water for drinking near the walreceived in the feed lots, and therefore that which is filthy.

HERD.

Prepared for the Farmers' Congress by W. H. Pierce, Denton, Texas.

A breeding herd should be kept in a The American Wool and Cotton Re-porter says that to one who looks green feed it is possible to have the can be made strong enough to turn very closely at the facts the situation whole of the year. To do this, sow facilities for shipment direct from her tain regulations, not official but of in the wool market seems to wear a wheat or rye in the fall as early as Manufacturers realize that about all possible. I sow two and one-half bushthe bargain lots of wool have been els of rye per acre, and more of wheat, the Gulf at Galveston. The time may or free from any transmissible defect picked up and that hereafter they will as the grains of wheat are larger than come when many more cattle will go in form or constitution, receive the have to pay market rates. Holders are the rye. To have a good pasture, you tainty that kinship does not exist. It want a good sod. When it is up, this should be a rule not to use the same vogue the presumption against the viewed with cheerfulness by every- will furnish pasture an ordinary sea- male two years in succession or use son until in June. In April a lot should one hatched on the farm. Avoid buy-

as and New Mexico are reported to comes in, which will furnish a second blood, use males of different color, such have sown rape seed to provide green cutting if the seasons have even a as Buff Cochins one year and Partridge food for their flocks. Experiments small amount of moisture, and if there Cochins the next, or Brown Leghorns have proven entirely satisfactory. It is an early rain in the fall, so that the followed by Buff Leghorns, according matures and is ready for use in about wheat or rye can be sown early, will to the breed preferred, which permits six or eight weeks and will provide furnish green feed the entire year. of the use of pure breeeds and avoids several cuttings until frost appears. Also a Bermuda pasture for summer It takes about five pounds to the acre and fall is as good as can be had. when sown broadcast, but when The boar should have a lot to him-

drilled one-half that quantity is self, and the sow turned in to him Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: enough: It is said that some farmers when in the proper heat. One service As a preventive of mites among after which she should be nlant ient e rape

Feed some coarse, bulky foods to the ducks along with the grain. Lettuce is cheap and easily grown. The young ohigks like it very much. Give them all they will eat.

POULTRY.

Will it pay to buy a machine to cut bone for poultry? we are asked. We answer yes, with emphasis.

We believe it is altogether possible to improve the egg laying qualities of any flock by careful selection

The coming poultry show to be held ever seen in the Southwest. Conserv-

High fences are not required for the Brahmas and Cochins, as they have wings so short as to prevent them from low and he will not be willing to drink flying over a fence four feet high. All that which is filthy. MANAGEMENT OF A BREEDING A cheap fence, but which can be made six feet high, can be constructed of lath. Lath are usually four feet long. First nail a row of half laths to strips and above them nail a row of whole laths. Three strips, from posts eight healthy, thrifty condition. The best feet apart, will answer, and if the dogs or other small animals.

> When farmers procure their males from one another by exchange they may inbreed their fowls without knowing it, and even when males are procured from a distance there is no ceroutcrosses .- Poultry Keeeper.

> > FOR MITES OR LICE. houses and resorts bout th

> > > DAVID H. LOVE.

FANCY POULTRY:



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which neither is yet willing to pass owner knows that his position is a to affect prices he will not be willing to go very far to effect a sale. With an easier money market buyers will be more ready to yield than they are now. and there is reason to believe that money can be had later for transactions in stock cattle on satisfactory terms.

#### MEXICAN CATTLE.

The Journal has had occcasion heretofore to mention the fact that the number of cattle in Mexico has generally been very greatly overestimated. This has been seen recently by many buyers from the United States, who have gone to that country for cattle to restock their ranges.

hua, in which state are probably more our sister republic:

Don Luis Terrazas has about 150,- are the result of putting the colts to er \$5.50. All the owner did to fatten 000 head of cattle on the various work before the structures are strong them was to give them corn husks and ranches of Sauz, Carmen, Encinillas, San Lorenzo, Torreon, etc. He sold his steer cattle this year to J. V. Vickers, of Tombstone, A. T., who in mended, also bandages saturated with selves around the troughs. turn sold to Major Towers, of Kansas a lotion made of three-quarters of an City. It is said that Don Luis Terra- ounce of zinc sulphate, one ounce of

the world. and brisk rubbing of the hand will Oarlos Zuloaga has about 50,000 often cause the puffing to disappear. head on the Bustillos, Santa Catalina

and Rubio ranches. Sold his steer cattle this year to Mr. Wilder, of Pueblo, Colo., and Newman Bros. & Nations, their farm stocks of mares and engagof El Paso. ing in making the horse supply of the W. R. Hearst, Babicara ranch, about

state larger in number and better in 30,000 head, good grade. Enrique Miller, about 15,000 head on farming industry promises better ers better to stock up their ranges I have found bran the best feed the Encinillas and Santa Clara profit and certainly none can approach than to send lamb stock to the market, to produce milk in both ranches. Sold his steer cattle this it in interest. The labor in horse and it will take pretty good offers to sow and the cow-I mean single feedyear to Newman Bros. & Nations.

Lucas Baca, 5000 head. Mustanzas directed to improvement of the standranch. Felix Francisco Maceyra, about 4000 a labor of love. The very general them. head on his Hacienda de los Reme- abandonment of breeding about four

dios. Corralitos company about 35,000 several years by a marked decrease in of controlling sex in the offspring. In should be fed liberally on good growhead of cattle.

20,000 head of cattle. A. B. Armstem, Hacienda de San Pe- bers of mares that were bred previous

Richards. Don Miguel Salas, about 8000 head old horses of classes demanded by the produced fifty-five males and thirty- weigh 75 pounds and to be in a good, Los Charcos ranch. tastes and the industries of this and

M. Martinez del Rio, Ojo Caliente other countries is wofully small and says he bred his own flock of twenty should be fed often, say five times a ranch, about 4000 head. Sold to N. J. two or three years from now those ewes to an old ram. They produced day, and only what they will eat up Cox.

The Lujans, of Chihuahua, also have a large ranch.

This list includes only about 325,000 not have marketable animals before young rams, for the most male births, old weighed 132 pounds, and another head and it will be noted that only two 1902 or 1903 and will not enter a mar- to old ones. It is presumed that in one at five months old weighed 165 herds in the state number 50,000, only ket so slenderly supplied as that of these experiments the condition of all pounds. They were not fat, but in three as many as 30,000 and only four one, two and, perhaps, three years the animals was uniform. Otherwise good, healthy condition, and now at many as 15,000. The Journal does earlier, but there are not yet enough the age of the male might not be the seven months old I think will weigh not know upon what the Herald's esti- engaging in the business to supply the only influence in determining the sex 250 pounds each. After the sow weans mate is based but from the knowledge demand that must exist. It will be of the offspring. now had of cattle matters in that many years before there can possibly country there is reason to believe that it gives pretty fully all the important herds of Chihuahua, and probably values, and the Journal believes that of these bards are or there can possibly to make the second to be a supply of good horses large of the advertisers would confer a favor by mentioning that the advertisement of the advertisement by mentioning that the advertisement ne of these herds are over-estimat-

The fetlock joint of horses seems to be liable to puffiness at its upper sides, lowing: Every little while we come both inside and outside, near the ten- across accounts of men who, in a small dons. This puffiness received the way, have made splendid money out name of wind-gall from the ancient of sheep. One of the latest is that an farriers because they believed that the Iowa man bought some Cotswold ewes In this connection the following swelling contained wind. It is now two years ago at \$3 per head.

from the Mexican Herald may be in- well known that they are caused by an kept them until they raised two crops teresting. It is a list of owners of the excessive secretion of synovia, or joint of lambs for him and sold them for principal herds of the State of Chihua- oil, in the membranes which form in \$4.25 apiece. The first year their the joints and sheath of the tendons fleeces averaged 111/2 pounds, the seccattle than in any other two states of and that they are the result of over- ond year 12. One crop of lambs work or strains. In young horses they brought \$5.60 per 100 pounds, the oth-

enough to stand it. Bandages made of timothy hay and let them run in the flannel or wash leather, applied so that yards where he was fattening cattle. the pressure is uniform are recom- They picked up corn enough for them-

zas is the largest individual owner in lead acetate in a quart of water. Rest for sheep as feeders in the fall. The the pigs, if they do well, will be able So far the Texas farmers have reported that some contracts have al- which causes the sow to give more shown but little interest in increasing ready been made on the Western milk than the pigs can suck. It cakes quality, though no branch of stock too plentiful. It will pay many own- the feed the sow will eat. breeding, if the breeding is judiciously convince the sheepman who has but an addition of corn improves both ard of the foundation stock, is indeed better to sell his lambs than to keep weeks old they should have a trough

putting milk and feed in their trough

years ago had been preceded during been made in France with the object they will soon learn to eat, when they th number of mares bred, and since these experiments a flock of ewes, of ing feed such as described Too much Lord Beresford, Ojitas ranch, about the panic year of the industry there different ages served by yearling rams corn injurges them when young. has not yet been a return to the num- produced thirty-five male and seventy- better define what I mean, a pig that six female lambs, while ewes of the could be made to weigh 100 pounds at Sold to Mr. Peters and Bartlett to the time when the first decline set same ages, from two to four years 100 days old is a better pig and will in. The number of one and two-year- old, served by rams over four year old, make a better hog than one to only one females. A writer in this country healthy, growing condition. Young pigs who were not frightened out of the in- fifteen male and five female lambs, at each feed. One of my Duchess pigs, dustry will reap rich harvests of pro- The rule seems to be that for the fed on bran until near four months old, fits. The breeder who begins now will most female births we must breed to then some corn with bran, at 127 days a litter I think she should be fed up

alfalfa. This, however, is most im- turned out from the boar and put in a of poultry, I find none better than separate lot to herself until she passes London purple, sifted from a common out of heat. The lot should be away baking powder can, with perforated

from other hogs, where she will be top. Thoroughly cleanse poultry house The Angora goat industry is attracting more attention than it has re- quiet and not fret. She should be and about the roosts. Go at night, watched about the twenty-first day to take each fowl by legs, sift the powder ceived for years and there are many localities in Western Texas well see if she comes in again. If she does well among the feathers, etc., ad finem. the type to which she belongs and in- adapted to it. One of the correspond- not she will generally be safe in pig. Dust nests, wall and roosts twice a In addition to the green feed, we week for four weeks, at the end of ents of the Journal has mentioned in feed mostly bran that weighs about 30 which I don't believe you can find any pounds to the bushel. We find it keeps mites. Then have a box three feet grade Angoras he has seen in his them as fat as they should be, is not square and eight inches deep under the travels. In Edwards, Sutton and other so heating as corn and the bowels do floor or shed of some out of way place, counties goat raising has become an not get constipated, as they often do fill nearly with pulverized dirt from important industry. One man in the on corn alone. Shelled oats is a fine road; then fill with ashes, sifted, in Sonora country took a clip of 9000 feed for the breeding herd, as they depart at least; add two pounds London velop muscle both in mother and offpurple and same of sulphur. If where which he sold at 30 to 36 cents a spring. Corn mixed with bran and oats the sun can shine on it, so much the adds fat to the growing frame of the better. hog fed on bran and oats. Corn is the

Franklin, Tex., July 14. best feed to fatten with, but when fed The Dakota Farmer gives the folalone to brood sows it produces a feverish condition in their systems and causes them to eat their young pigs. When they have had plenty of green feed and cooling feeds, as bran and in fine poultry is on the wane. Well, oats, with only a little corn, I have perhaps it is, not, though, from any He never had any trouble with them eating their young, and have less trouble in their farrowing. Ten days or two weeks before a sow ple feel that this is the season for

is due to farrow she should be separated from the balance of the herd and put in a good, close pen with a farlutely necessary. rowing house in it, to herself. From this time until she farrows she should be fed on bran alone. After she far- hold on the American people than ever rows, the first day she only needs water, the next day a little bran and plenty of water; the next day increase the

have pinned their faith in its future. bran and keep on increasing it until Only last week a wealthy gentleman There is going to be a big demand she is on full feed. By the tenth day, paid a well known breeder \$50 for six sheepmen know that they have things to take all the milk that the sow will Barred Plymouth Rock females and somewhat their own way now and are give. Many persons feed the sow all one male, and those who have seen the fowls candidly say the price was low. not dropping their prices any, but it is she will eat from the time she farrows, Those who can breed fowls above the average will always find a market, ranges. In the East the inquiry for in the sow's bag, the pigs starve and and the nearer the individual apfeeders has commenced and it has the man wonders what is the matter proaches perfection the higher the prices he can get. There was a time been seen that the supply will be none with his pigs, as he is giving them all when but few knew any thing of fancy fowls, and as a result almost any kind of mongrel specimens could be sold at the good prices, but that day has passed. Now every man you meet has a very abundant grass that it will pay him sow and pigs. When the pigs are three definite idea of at least the most prominent breeds, and as a consequence only the very best birds can find purand pen away from the sow, and by chasers.

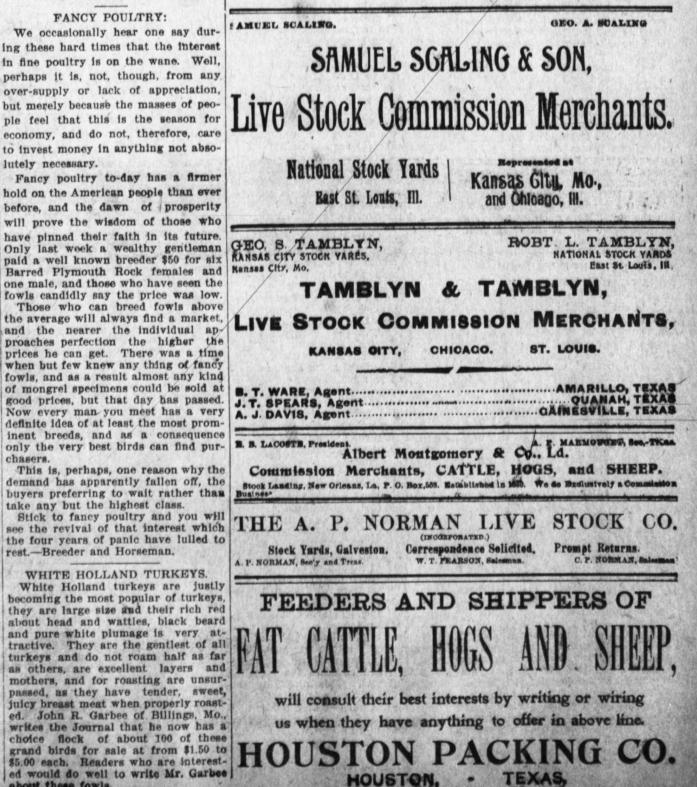
This is, perhaps, one reason why the demand has apparently fallen off, the buyers preferring to wait rather than take any but the highest class. To Stick to fancy poultry and you will see the revival of that interest which the four years of panic have lulled to rest.-Breeder and Horseman.

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS. White Holland turkeys are justly ecoming the most popular of turkeys,

they are large size and their rich red about head and wattles, black beard and pure white plumage is very attractive. They are the gentlest of all turkeys and do not roam half as far as others, are excellent layers and mothers, and for roasting are unsurpassed, as they have tender, sweet, juicy breast meat when properly roast ed. John R. Garbee of Billings, Mo., some, if she is not in a thrifty condiwrites the Journal that he now has a grand birds for sale at from \$1.50 to \$5.00 each. Readers who are interest.

demand will outgrow supply of such was seen in Texas Stock and Farm to know when to look for the litter of ed would do well to write Mr. Garbee





The first thing towards testing milk

the milk has set for some time, say

over night, it must be more carefully

THE A. AND M. COLLEGE.

The horticultural meeting and Far-Congress at the A. and M. Colthe gold medals for best display of is now just being thoroughly underfruits and vegetables. His display con- stood. sisted of 80 varieties of grapes, 42 of Irish potatoes, 11 of sweet corn, 5 of mainly of mineral matter in more or pigs. glass jars, in a colorless liquid, and a small amount of vegetable or organic were the best samples of preserved matter.

fruit I ever saw. They were simply put in glass jars, covered with "formal dehyde," then covered with glass covers and rubbers rings. Such fruit is not Mr. Boman of Austin, had a fine collection of grapes and took off the gold

medal for "best plate of grapes." Mr. F. T. Ramsey, the great Austin nurseryman, had a fine display of als-one for each fruit. I believe Mr. over eighty varieties.

But the most remarkable thing on plain its cause. exhibition, and to me the most interbeater.

The horticultural meeting was grand success. A spirit of brotherly mus: love was displayed and each seemed to emulate all the others in giving out great quantity of vegetable or organic the results of experience and observa- matter contained in it, but it can be of tion. Many valuable papers were read, no value, and may even be of most of which will appear in this pa- positive injury on account of the presper, and the discussions were free, and questions innumerable were answered of humus. If the soil is rich in orto the edification of all present. We ganic matter, the humus will generally only regretted that there was not a average about one-third part of the thousand people present from different whole. When extracted from organic sections of the state to receive these splendid instructions, and returning to and appearance, and in cropping is their homes freely give them out to their neighbors and friends. When will our people learn the importance of attending such meetings and Farmers' Institutes to learn from the experience of others?

Four or five years ago our State Horticultural society appointed a committee of nomenclature, and to get up become fertile. You may ask: "How a catalogue of fruits suited to the dif- is this: can the plant feed on orferent sections of our state. This comganic matter direct? If not, why do mittee opened up correspondence with you ascribe to it such value as an agent the most advanced fruit men all over of soil fertility?" the state and requested each to give a list of the fruits which succeeded best in his neighborhood. After getting in answers from all of these let-ters they then commenced the arduous years past that belief has been abantask of compiling from these statements, weeding out all useless varieties, retaining only the best. At the A. and M. college they reported their work complete. The papers, were put in the hands of our secretary, Mr. E. L. Huffman of Fort Worth, Tex. He will proceed at once to get out the catalogue, and it will be on sale at his office in Fort Worth in a few weeks. The price will be \$1. It will be worth ten times its cost to any man contemplating putting in even a small orchard. Thousands of dollars are annually lost to our people from planting trees and vines unsuited to their section or of inferior quality. I have just bought a farm containing twelve acres in orchard. I shall perhaps, in the next two years cut down one-fourth of the trees as unsuited to this section, or of such poor quality as scarcely to be worth the space they occupy. Our entertainment at the college was simply grand and cordial, but I will According to Ladd, of the average towrite more fully of the college and tal phosphates existing in a number its management in another article. Be- of soils, 41 per cent of the phosphoric sides the horticulturists there were far- acid was combined with the humus; mers' stockmen's dairymen's, swine and when the soils were high in breeders' bee keepers' and ginners' associations present, and all united in gen reached 61 per cent. But this hugeneral mass meeting, formed a "Farmers' Congress," elected officers, and all promised to meet next year at the either dissipated in the air, or leached A. and M. College, when we hope to have the grandest meeting ever held that while fifteen crops of wheat in the state. More anon. H. B. HILLYER.

THE HORTICULTURAL MEETING explanation cannot be overestimated, tory, peopled with bacteria at work The first thing towards testing milk and for the development of with the test is to get an accurate samand, as simple as it seems, it is suffi-

cient to make the man immortal. I might go on and multiply case after kind and effect of any considerable you know, fat readily separates from case of explanations offered by science number of bacteria in the soil is not milk in the form of cream if allowed passed lato history. I at- to practical every day facts known and known, except to a select few on this to stand any length of time. Even in bended in the interest of horticulture, adopted by many people. A paper earth, and to the Ruler of the uni-though I am running a fruit farm—as upon this subject could be made a verse. But seriously, whatever the upper layer will be much richer than much farm as fruit. We had a full lengthy and interesting one, but I refer number and purpose of these bacteria, that below. Therefore, the first thing attendance; small exhibition of fine to it here by way of introduction to they must live mainly on the organic we must do is to carefully and thorfruits. There were not many premiums another subject that scientists and matter of the soil; and they are men- oughly mix the milk to be sampled. offered, but four beautifully engraved practical men have studied and dis- tioned here merely to further emphagold medals. Prof. Price took one of cussed over and over again, and which size the necessity of humus.

We all know that soils are composed They were all splendid produc- less fine state of division. But mixed The grapes were preserved in with this mineral matter we find also are:

This organic matter ranges generally from two to ten per cent of the soil, although it may reach as high as fifteen per cent, but its relative importance designed for eating, but for exhibition. is far greater than its proportional amount in the soil. So great, in fact, timate of the fertility of the soil. They the growing crop. On the contrary, preservatives. may not have understood how it is however, in the spring, with heavy

its value, and left someone else to ex-

Organic matter exposed to the atgrowing a large lot of cuttings from dissolved in the soil water and are Rockport and California, he found this leached out,or washed away. This tility vine. It is a strong, healthy, vigorous decay may be rapid or slow-under orgrower, and bears a succession of fine dinary conditions it is slow-but culgrapes for four month. The berries tivation facilitates it. When we exare large, nearly black; the bunches pose the soil to the sun and air and are large. It is a profuse bearer; is of keep it exposed by continual cultivation the Vinifera type. This year he had and stirring we contribute largely to on exhibition at the meeting at the A. the decay or oxidation of the organic and M. College several canes from this matter. If I bring the same soil into vine, loaded down with fruit from full the laboratory and burn it in a crucigrown grapes through every grade of ble, I oxidize in a few minutes the orsize down to those just blooming and ganic matter, that would have lasted little tiny embryo undeveloped blooms. for years with ordinary tillage and The vine from which this cutting was cropping. But while this organic matmade was grafted about four months ter is a measure of fertility because ago. It has made over 500 feet of vine it is decaying it ceases to be so as grapes. This is certainly a world this actively decaying part of the organic matter that constitutes the value a of the whole. This part we call Hu-

> A water soaked soil may have a ence of vegetable acids and the absence matter, it is of varying composition frequently removed from the soil more rapidly than it can be reformed by decay. So that a piece of soil with plenty of organic matter in it may still become unprofitable to cultivate. But a season of rest will bring on decay and the production of humus in sufficient quantity for the land to again

night plant food? It may be true, but the ple of the milk to be analyzed. As You can do this easily by pouring it from one pail to another. Now in case

PHYSICAL INFLUENCE OF HUMUS. So far we have spoken of the chemicl value to the soil of an excess of or- mixed, until the fat has all disappeared ganic matter and humus. But it is in the mass of milk. The sample should

also under proper conditions of great be taken with a small sampler holding physical or mechanical value. The about an ounce or so, and should be most important of these influences of equal volume each time. The increased capillarity of the

soil; the increased power given to the a large herd we make use of what is known as the composite sample. This soil to hold water; and the increased friability or porosity of the soil. is a practice of taking a sample for A soil that contains a third more of several days from each cow by placing humus than another soil contains, will a small sample in your sample bottle hold about one-fourth more water, of at each milking. The milk in the samthat practical men have not been far course in the dry period of summer ples are preserved by use of Hg Cl 2 wrong in taking the amount as an es- this difference works a great benefit to or potassium bichromate and other

Now, gentlemen, suppose you wanted peaches and plums, and took two med- that this organic matter plays such an rains, unless the ground be well to buy some good cows for use upon important part in soil fertility; but drained, a soil rich in humus is cold your farm or in your dairy, how would Ramsey has the finest collection of as in so many other instances, they from the evaporation of water-in you go about it to determine the value plum trees in America, comprising have acted upon their knowledge of spite of the tendency of such a soil to of the cows? For it is best now a days absorb the sun's heat. When humus to be independent of every one. Of

is deficient, the soil will leach easily, course you could weigh or measure the and plant food is rapidly wasted. In milk and find the amount all right. esting, was an "everbearing grape," mosphere decays, and its constituents a clay soil that is compact and diffi- But it is not the amount we are after; by Mr. J. R. Allen of Belton, Tex. In as gases escape into the air, or become cult to cultivate, organic matter in- it is what is in the milk that we are creases its porosity and capillarity, after, as the butter fat is the most and thereby adds materially to its fer- valuable portion of milk. How are we going to find the amount of that.

HOW SHALL THE HUMUS OF THE "Why," some of you would say, "we SOIL BE MAINTAINED? would churn the milk and weigh the

Fortunately for us, most of our Tex- butter." Yes, sir, that is exactly what as soils have a sufficient supply of or- you would do; but I say there is a ganie matter; so that with even our much simpler and easier way to dereckless system of waste in agricul- termine the per cent of fat in milk, and tural plant food our soils have not yet this is by use of the Babcock test. You come to want. But the time is com- take a sample as I have explained to ing, nevertheless, and in the near fu- you; then you take that sample and, ture, when the maintenance of soil first of all, carefully mix the sample; fertility will be a practical problem to then take your pipette and measure out a large part of the farmers in the 17.6 c.c. of milk by placing the lower state. As a rule, the cheapest and end of the pipette and raw the milk best way of maintaining humus is the up with your mouth until it reaches to date and developed forty bunches of soon as decay is arrested. And it is growth of forage crops that will leave the desired mark. Then place the lower large amount of waste to the soil. end in the mouth of the test bottle and If this cannot be done, cow peas, the allow it to leisurely run out; then, Soy bean or the Velvet bean my be when it has apparently all run out, grown; and either plowed under as a blow out the last drop, and you have green crop, or in some cases it will be an accurate sample. Now the next sufficient merely to preserve the nat- thing is to put in your acid. Well, ural waste incident to harvesting. your acid measure should hold about In conclusion, let me urge upon the 17.6 c.c., and if your acid has a Sp. Gr. farmers of this state to avoid the mis- of about 1.82 you use the same amount takes made by their fathers in the old- of acid as you have milk, but if your er Gulf States. During the season of acid is stronger add less. if weaker 1896-97, Georgia consumed 400,000 tons add more. Now then, when the acid of commercial fertilizers. Estimating is in, the bottle shrould be shaken in a this at the low average of \$20 per ton, rotary motion until all the curd has prevented had you only known it. it represents a total outlay by the disappeared. Then you put the bottle farmers of the state of \$8,000,000 or in your centrifugal machine and about \$2 per acre, and the tendency whirl it for five minutes; then fill with within the last few years is to increase | hot water up to bottle neck; then whirl this to \$3 per acre on ordinary farm for three minutes and again fill with crops. If we allow the liberal estimate water up to about the 8 per cent mark of \$25 per bale as the value of cotton, on graduated neck; then you whirl it it would take \$20,000 bales to pay for for the last time, about two minutes. the fertilizers used in Georgia. Esti- and then your test is finished. Then mating our Texas crop at 3,000,000 you have before you a column of fat bales, this tax on the farmer would which represents the per cent of fat in represent nearly one-ninth of his total that sample of milk.

crop-a greater tax than the Lord ever To get the reading use a pair of di- vieson's Museum of Anatomy is very demanded of his Chosen People. In France and Germany it is a com- of fat column, and then, without alter- visits it and is well repaid. It was es-

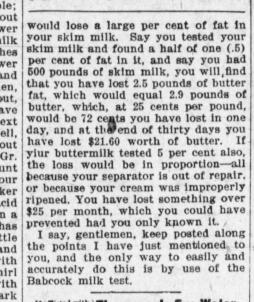


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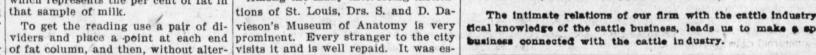
Philosophy of this kind is based upon gross ignorance. The fact is, that there is no necessity for the severe pangs under-gone by the average woman. If a woman is strong and healthy in a womanly way, motherhood means to her but little suffer-ing. The trouble lies in the fact that the In testing milk in a factory or with ing. The trouble lies in the fact that the majority of women suffer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism and are unfitted for motherhood This can always be remedied. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a sure, speedy and permanent cure for all disorders of this description. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned, inaking them healthy, strong, vigorous, virile and elastic. It banishes the indispositions of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It quick-ens and vitalizes the feminine organs, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousands of women have testified to its mar-velous merits. Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon you as "just as good."

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HUMUS OF THE SOIL. (Paper Read Before the Farmers' Congress by Prof. R. H. Price.)

I do not expect to offer much practical information that is not already known to most of you. But if I can explain the cause of known conditions over commercial chemical fertilizers it will be a great step in advance in the was for a long time not understood, practical control of these conditions and it is doubtful if the explanation is hereafter,

The greatest aid which science has to the large amount of organic matgiven to agriculture has been along ter which it contains. This slowly this line. For example, Roman writ- decays and furnishes humus to the ers more than 2000 years ago advo- soil, which unlocks insoluble mineral and from then until now the practice to the plant two or three years after has been maintained in Southern France and Italy. But it is only with- Lawes and Gilbert found that after in the last few years that a full and sufficient explanation of its value has piece of ground for twenty successive been given. Again, the ancients knew that a crop of lagumes and particular- ty years, the effect was still manifest ly the clovers enriched the soil-even on the crop. when the crop, above ground It must be understood that only in entirely removed - but they did not know in what way ed variety of plants, can the nitrogen this was done. It may have been the of the humus be used directly, genergreat mass and complexity of roots ally the humus must first suffer de- use your surplus steam instead of surleft in the soil; it may have been the composition before the nitrogen is plus elbow grease to whirl it, this in the soil and making it soluble; it first converts the nitrogen into ammo- with a small herd only needs a small may have been that these plants can nia and finally into nitric acid. This hand power machine, but when you reserved for the chemist Hellriegle, a forms nitrates. This nitrifying fer- least twenty bottles.

More than a century ago many bedoned, except for the assimilation of a very small amount of carbon. But recently it has been shown by Wiley that "the oat plant when grown upon humus soils, absorbs directly therefrom a portion of the nitrogen con-tained therein." He and Snyder have also shown that under certain conditions plants have the power of absorbing humus. But while this is a valuable scientific discovery, its practical value is of little import. Because it is the indirect influence of humus that the value is of little import. Because it is the indirect influence of humus that uable scientific discovery, its practical gives it value.

Humus may be considered as almost let us preserve our natural wealth of the banking house of soil fertility. The great bulk of nitrogen supplied to ished to our children, the great blessthe plant is furnished by the humus; ing of a rich soil, given to us. while it is the agent in furnishing to the plant much of the mineral matter. USES OF THE BABCOCK MILK That is to say, mineral matter which exists in an insoluble condition in the soil, unites with humus when present

TEST. (Paper Read at the Farmers' Congress and becomes soluble and available. By S. E. Barnes, of College Station, Texas). Gentlemen: I believe I am to say a

few words on the uses and advantages of the Babcock milk test. Perhaps some of you are already fahumus the amount of combined nitromiliar with this useful creamery esmus like other soluble material in the soil, is under a steady waste: it is which I hope will prove to some advantage to you. in drain water. It has been estimated

might remove 750 pounds of nitrogen, there would be a loss by waste at the same time of 2500 pounds of nitrogen. According to Snyder, a native prairie soil containing 4 per cent of humus will be reduced to 2½ per cent at the passes any that has preceded or followexpiration of twenty years of croped it that it is now practically the only ping; and he thinks a wheat soil will one in use. not fall much below this in humus

This test was brought forward in without great deterioration. July, 1890, by Dr. S. M. Babcock, of The great value of barnyard manure Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment station. Dr. Babcock's motive was to tion for your cows, you would need find a method of easily and accurately the Babcock test to determine the determining the per cent of fat in amount of butter produced from each sufficient yet; but it seems to be due milk, and he sure found it.

The essentials of this test are these: Three pieces of glassware, some commercial sulphuric acid and a centrifugal machine. The glassware consists each cow, you can compare quantity cated the practice of green manuring, matter from the soil, and supplies food of a pipette for measuring the milk in, a small glass bottle with graduated best ration. the application of manure has ceased. neck and a capacity of about 40 c.c., in which to test the milk, and an acid intend to have one, I would advise you

barnyard manure had been used on a measure, holding 17.6 c.c. The centrif- to keep a half-dozen pint bottles handy ugal machine used in his test is a sim- to your separator, and at each separayears, and then discontinued for twen- ple one, and is manufactured in differtion take a sample from your whole ent sizes, from a small hand power milk, skim milk, cream, howl slop, and

up to the large turbine. These all do when you churn take from your butgood work, but from my experience the termilk at the end of each week, test some soils, and probably with a limitturbine is by far the most advantathese samples with the Babcock test. geous, as you do not need the hot wa-Test the whole milk the same as I ter as in the others, and then you can have already explained to you

The cream must have a large necked power which this class of plants had made available. This is done through steam keeping the bottles hot and fat a one-third sample should be taken; bottle, or a bulbous-necked bottle, and of decomposing inert mineral matter the nitrifying ferment of the soil. It liquid all the while. Of course, a man that is, one-third cream and two-thirds water. Then test as for whole milk. appropriate plant food which is entire-ly unavailable to other plants. It was ly potash and soda, in the soil, and to have a tester that would test at fat in your cream.

director of a German experiment sta-tion to explain how it is that the le-the office and purpose of which is defi-the office and purpose of which is defi-th gumes enrich the soil. Only six or seven years ago he gave the world an sometimes told by fine writers on ag-that the machine should be made so The advantage of all this is that you keep posted on the way your machine is running.

explanation, upon which scientists riculture, with more pomposity than as to run smoothly both loaded and have been working and disputing for information, that the soil is a verit-a half century. The importance of this able biological and chemical labora-900 revolutions a minute.

mon practice to apply 1000 pounds of ing the space of dividers, place the tablished in 1874 and has grown to be high grade fertilizer to the acre of lower point at the zero mark, and the largest collection of models in the lieved that plants could feed directly land. An outlay of at least \$8 per where the other strikes is the reading. country. The admission is 25 cents and Then you take the amount of milk there is absolutely no further charges

It is unquestionably true that every given per day by each cow and multi- of any kind inside. The Drs. Davieson farmer has the right to farm his land ply it by the per cent of fat in her milk are well known, responsible medical in such a way as to get the largest and add one-sixth to the product, and experts, and all who place themselves possible yield from it one year with you have the amount of butter pro- under their care may be sure of the another. But is it economy to prac- duced by that cow for that day; there- most honorable treatment and considtice a system of farming, brought to fore, you can estimate her value, and eration. Practical observations on nerperfection in the South long ago, that be independent of the selling man. vous debility and kindred troubles sent will reduce a farm to the verge of Now if you had a large herd and were on application. 11 South Broadway, St. sterility, and that will then require a feeding them well, you would like to Louis, Mo.

large outlay of money and attention know whether they were paying for the EXCURSIONS TO SOUTH TEXAS to bring it back to fertility? No other food which they consumed or not.

VIA THE SANTA FE ROUTE. a system of waste and extravagance, I have explained to you. and one-third fares for the round trip,

limit 30 days for return. Selling daily Then, again, if you were buying milk inheritance, and transmit undimin- from different patrons each day, you to parties of five or more on one tickwould not want to pay for it according et, one fare for the round trip, limit ten days for return. Selling Mondays to quantity, for that would not be do-

only, individual tickets at one fare for ing justice to the more honest patrons the round trip, limit ten days for rewho would be too honest too dilute their milk, while those who would do turn. Same rates and arrangements such a thing would be making a large will be applied to points on the S. P. between Houston and Sabine profit. Now about the most advantageous way to get rid of this injustice is o use the Babcock test and pay ev-ville, Port Lavaca, etc. Also to points is o use the Babcock test and pay ev-ery one according to the quality of the on the S. A. & A. P. south and west of

Yoakum. For full particulars, call on or write S. A. KENDIG, P. A., milk delivered. This can be easily done or write by using the composite sample and

having a bottle for each patron tagged with his name, and as he delivers his sential; but to all those who are not milk take a sample each time. Then familiar with it I will say a few words, at the end of a week, or four days or so, you test this milk, and the per cent

fa), on the line of the Southern Pacific-Sunset Route, is rapidly coming of fat will be the average of that found First of all, let us look somewhat in all the milk delivered by that patron into prominence. The climate is uninto the history of this useful test, during that time. From this you can excelled for those ailments where pure Now there were a great many tests find the exact value of each patrons and wholesome air is prescribed. brought forward, both before and after milk and pay him accordingly. This In order to present an opportunity to those wishing to visit this delightful this one; but in point of simplicity, ac- is a very important feature with the spot, the Sunset route has announced curacy, ease of manipulation and time factory or creamery man, as it saves a rate of one and one-third fare for required, the Babcock test so far sur- time, trouble and expense. It also inthe round trip, good to return until sures fairness to all patrons and dis-Oct. 31st. Call on any local agent of courages the dilution of milk, while the company, or address L. J. Parks, it encourages the farmers to breed and A. G. P. and T. A., Southern Pacificfeed better cows.

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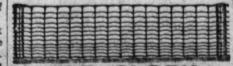


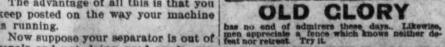
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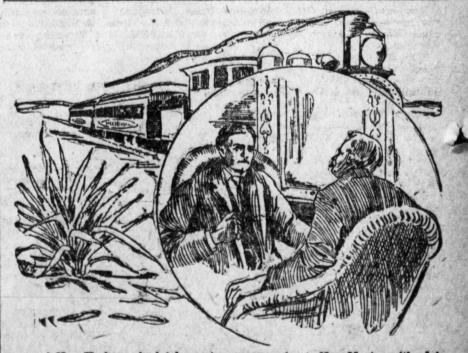




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A New Yorker, who lately went on an excursion to New Mexico with a lot A New Yorker, who lately went on an excursion to New Mexico with a low of railroad men, in a special car, reflected that alkali dust and champagne always upset his digestion, and determined to buy a box of Ripans Tabules at a St. Louis drug store. "How do these sell?" he asked of the druggist. "We sell a lot of 'em," was the reply. "Thus gentleman who just went out bought a box. He is Commodore J. E. M. Maury of New York, who is on this New Maximum "

this New Mexican excursion.

As days went by, our friend took a Tabule after each meal and one before going to bed, and was as regular as a top. So too was the Commodore. In a few days, however, most of the party suffered more or less from over-eating, over-smoking, alkali dust, want of exercise and indigestion. Nearly every one complained of constipation, and the Commodore, like a good angel, produced his box from time to time, and in every case relief followed his kindly minis-trations. tratic

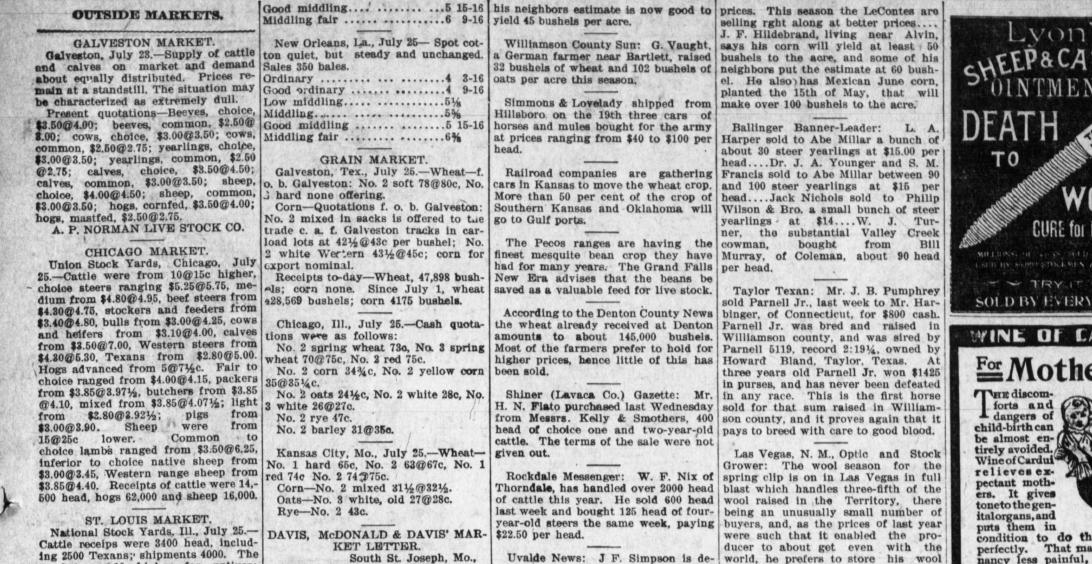
"How does it happen," asked the Commodore of our friend, "that you alone escape the inconvenience all the others suffer from? Only you and I escape." But our friend was foxy and would not admit that he too was a slave to Ripans Tabules; but all that party carry them now when they go where meals are irregular and the water is bitter or poor.

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July 23, 1898.

ing 2500 Texans; shipments 4000. The market was 10c higher for natives; Texans were steady. Fair to choice Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: native shipping and export steers ranged from \$4.50@5.20, dressed beef been unchanged and the high prices of believes he has made a good trade. and butchers' steers from \$4.40@5.10, last week have been well maintained. stockers and feeders from \$2.40@4.30, I hardly expect any worse prices for a cows and heifers from \$2.00@4.75, Texas and Indian steers from \$3.35@4.35, Texas steers, averaged 983 pounds, at about 240 head of cattle, at \$15. This bulk sales from \$4.00@4.30, cows and \$3.95. The receipts of Texas cattle at leaves Mr. Anson with one of the finheifers from \$2.50@3.60. Hog receipts our market so far has been very light. est herds in this section, all Whiteface were 2900 head, shipments 2600. The One split shipment of Texas cattle this or Durham Red and mostly full bloods. market was strong to 5c higher. Yorkweek between here and Kansas City, market was strong to do inglicht. Lowis, sold Tuesday morning ers ranged from \$3.85@3.95, packers from \$3.90@4.00, butchers from \$4.00@ here bid \$3.35 for, and the accounts were bid \$3.35 for, and the band to \$2.55 for outling. The yield has been fine. \$4.00@4.75, lambs from \$4.25@6.10, There was also sold on this market permanent industry in this county. stockers from \$3.00@3.40, Texas mutthis week, two loads of heifers from tons from \$3.25@4.25.

**ders & Hotchkis:** Choice beeves, \$3.00; medium beeves,

Colorado Texas sheep, averaged 95 \$2.75; choice cows and heifers, \$2.75@ pounds, at \$4.30: We had some Texas medium cows and heifers, \$2.25 sheep on the market this week that son has sold his fine ranch property @2.50; common cows and heifers, \$1.25 sold at \$4.35. Native spring lambs out on Ioni to F. M. Watson, of Aledo. @2.00; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$1.50@2.50; choice yearlings, \$3.00@ 3.25; medium yearlings, \$2.75; common yearlings, \$2.50; choice calves, \$3.00@ this issue. 3.75; choice mutton, \$3.75; top corn-DAV fed hogs (solid), wholesale \$3.75; mast-

fed hogs (\$2.75@3.00. There is a fair demand for choice beeves, cows and beifers; market overstocked with com-mon grades. Receipt of calves and yearlings heavy; demand weak. Poor The with stat year, 30,000. With libto medium calves hard to sell at any eral receipts and a good general de- industry. price mand, it has been an easy matter to

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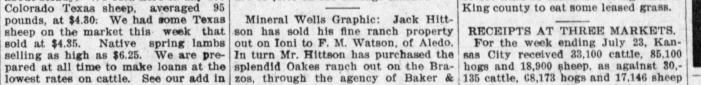
livering this week to Vol Ellis 300 head rather than to sacrifice it, the mer-

of cows and calves, the price paid chants of the city advancing the said The cattle market this week has being \$12.50, everything counted. Vol producer, on his crop of wool, an amount sufficient to defray his necessary expenses for the coming few Coleman Voice: Wm. Anson last months, or until his fall clip is made, few weeks. We sold here to-day 271 week sold off the tail end of his herd, at which time a much better price is expected.

> Henrietta News: Thirteen cars, 305 head, of Clay county steers, shipped by Nutter, Neville & Myers to Cassidy

same cattle in St. Joseph sold at \$3.65. first cutting. The yield has been fine. grass fed steers in many years. These shipments 2100. The market was stand cattle in St. Joseph Sold at \$3.95 be-steady, native muttons ranging from longed to B. F. Wallace, TaLala, I. T. ized and tobacco culture will then be a fore brought \$37.40 per head....E. B. and Doc Harrold, of Fort Worth, on last Saturday bought from Nutter, Ne-

Muscogee that were shipped to Kansas City and sold there at \$2.90 per 100 this week shipped to Chicago a train old steers at \$35 per head, to be deliv-HOUSTON MARKET. pounds They were purchased there load of exceptionally fine and fat cat-Houston, July 23.—The following and shipped here and sold here at \$3.15. tle. Some of Mr. Hawkin's cattle T. A. Johnson left yesterday for New market report is furnished by Saun- The sheep market this week has been shipped last week brought the snug fig- Mexico where they expect to buy 700 about steady. We sold here to-day 788 ure of \$4.75 on the Chicago market. or 800 head of cattle and bring back to



TRADE CONDITION.

Bradstreet's Commercial of the 22d

says: A feature in trade this week is

the better demand reported for wool

East and West, largely confined, it is

true, to a few places. This appearance

reflected in the manufacturing branch.

of supplies reported. Another feature

shipping trade for the large West In-dian business, which is expected to de-

velop as a result of military and naval

operations. The renewal of sailing by

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To kill the worm immediately, and

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nying features.

lower prices here or abroad.

for-the corresponding week last year. some of your other readers-I would For the preceding week the receipts like to know what would kill them all KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Alice Echo: Figs can be produced were, cattle 27,400, hogs 68,150, sheep at one application. One thing I do know, that fat or, rather, healthy.



Receipt of cornfed hogs light; demand good. Carload lets of hogs can change in dressed beef and butchers' ley Bee company of Beeville, Texas, always be sold on arrival, at market prices.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, July 25 .--Cattle receipts, official, 3040 natives, ers, \$3.15@5.00 Butchers' cows, \$3.00@ 2580 Texans. Business was good. All 4.10. Butchers' helfers, \$3.25@5.20. cents higher. No choice steers offered. cows and bulls, \$2.25@3.00

Fair to medium steers, \$4.75@5.15; steers, \$3.50@5.10. Texas butcher light weight, \$4,15@5.10; stockers and steers. \$3.00@4.35. Texas butcher cows, the Panhandle in a few days. These feeders, \$3.25@4.85; butcher cows and \$3.00@4.00. Texas canners, buils and heifers, \$3.00@5.00; butcher bulls, \$3.05 | cows, \$2.25@3.00. Western steers, \$3.60@4.80; @4.00: Texas steers, \$3.50@4.20; Texas butch- same week last year, 57,000. The sup- bly help drive the herd. ers' cows, \$3.00@3.40; native and Tex- ply continues large and meets with

as canning stock, \$2.50@3.00. Hog receipts, official, 4580. The light at close of week being practically the @4.00; mixed. \$3.70@3.90; lights, \$3.65 3.90. Light weights, \$3.55@3.75 Pigs, @3.85; pigs, \$3.25@3.60.

Sheep receipts, official, 2025. The receipts were light and consisted largely same week last year, 11,000. The marof stock and feeding sheep. Market ac- ket throughout the week was slow on tive. Prices firm. Spring lambs, \$4.75@ all grades of killing sheep; prices weak 6.00; Texas and Arizona, \$3.75@4.25; to 10c lower, except. spring lambs Northwestern sheep, \$4.00@4.40; stock- which were in good demand at steady ers and feeders, \$2.50@3.75.

#### THE DENVER MARKET,

Denver, Colo., July 23.—The follow-ing market report is furnished by the \$3.75@4.25. Ewes, \$3.00@3.75. Utah, Sigel-Campion Live Stock Commis- Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming, \$4.00@ sion company:

The offerings in the beef line this, 3.75. week have been fairly liberal, and for the first time this year, grass cattle suitable for the killers have been in good supply; in fact, the bulk of the receipts of beet were grassfed cows and steers from the West, there being only a load or two of cornfed cattle on the market.

There have been several shipments of good Western feeders on the market this week but trading has been very slow, and prices are from a dollar to two dollars per head lower than this time last week; the bulk of the buying was in the hands of speculators. There

are practically no country buyers in the market at the present time. We quote the market as follows: choice cornfed steers, \$4.50@4.80;

choice hayfed steers, \$4.00@4.30; choice feeders, \$4.00@4.75; com mon to good steers, \$3.50@4.00; Good to extra cows and heifers, \$3.80@ 4.40; common to good cows \$3.00@3.80; bulls, \$2.00@3.00; veal calves, 175 to 225 pounds, \$5.50@7.00; veal calves, 250@400 pounds, \$4.50@6.00. The SIGEL-CAMPION LIVE STOCK

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#### COTTON AND GRAIN.

COTTON MARKET. Dallas, Tex., July 25.-Good ordinary .... 41/8 low middling ...... 4% 

Galveston, Tex., July 25 .- Spot cotton dull and unchanged. No sales. 

Birdwell.

Mineral Wells Graphic: Jack Hitt-

Pearsall Iseader: The Jennie Atchsustain prices, there being very little stock, while stock and feeding cattle have shipped 30,000 pounds of honey are a shade stronger. Choice heavy from Cotulla and 3000 pounds from sheep. steers, \$5.00@5.25. Medium steers, Pearsall this week, and will have about \$4.50@5.00. Light, handy weight 3000 pounds more to ship from this

steers, \$4.00@5.20. Stockers and feed- place. Alpine Avalanche: Will Henderson desirable stock selling strong to 10 Butchers' bulls, \$3.00@4.15. Canning and Jim Powell of Jeff Davis county, Western expect to start a herd of about 1600 one, two and three-year-old steers to of activity has given a more decided gentlemen bought Willis and Bennett McCutcheon's three-year-old steers. Hog receipts for the week, 84,000; Lee Singleton of this place, will proba-

vigorous demand at liberal prices, sales Waxahachie Enterprise:" S. L. Mea-

dor of the Midlothian country, made cereal markets. Old wheat supplies are receipts were quickly absorbed at 5 same as last week's. Heavy hogs, 697 bushels of wheat on 20 acres. This rapidly decreasing, while the new crop cents higher prices. Heavy hogs, \$3.85 \$3.80@4.00. Mixed packers, \$3.70@ lacks only three bushels of being 35 movement, while in excess of last year, lacks only three bushels of being 35 movement, while in excess of last year, per acre....John Couch of Italy, has does not reach the proportions expectraised a beet this year that weighs 121/2 ed. The shipping of Texas wheat to pounds and is 20 inches long and 22 California is one effect of the shortage Sheep receipts for the week, 19,000; inches in circumference.

> Hillsboro Monitor: Eighty-five mules and twenty-five horses were sold here Monday for government use, prices. Stock and feeding sheep, dethe average price of the mules being mand good and prices fully sustained. \$90 and horses \$40, thus turning loose Spring lambs, \$4.75@6.10. Texas mutin the city nearly \$9000-and this on top of about 100 wagon loads of oats, wheat, etc. Verily, times are brightening. Stockers and feeders, \$2.50@

> F. H. B. Beeville Bee: J. M. Dobie, of Lagarto, shipped two cars of fat cattle Monday, one to St Louis and one to Galveston. B. B. Wright also shipped four cars on the same day, one to Galveston W. A. Poage of Waco, sent five cars and three to St. Louis....Col. D. C. of fed cattle over the Cotton Belt to St. | Rachal, of Sharpsburg, was in town

this week. While here he purchased about 300 steer yearlings from Mick heal the sore at once, the best, easiest Contractors have been buying mules Fox and John Shelly. The price is un- and cheapest thing to use is Cannon's for the government in Weatherford derstood to be about \$13.

Return passes to shippers of live isfaction guaranteed, thousands of Dr. J. W. Gulick, formerly surgeon stock will probably be discontinued by testimonials. 25c and 50c per bottle; of Terry's Texas rangers, died at Cor- the Western railroads, a recommenda- one bottle makes 20 ready for use. For tion to that effect having been made sale by all dealers or the Cannon by a committee of railroad men ap-Pilot Point Post Mirror: Oats are pointed several weeks ago to investi- Louis, Mo. coming into this market at a rapid gate the matter. The railroad men al

lege that there has been so much, ma- THE CALF CROP-TICKS ON CATnipulation of return passes by brokers The big corn crop in Navarro county that the companies are losing much

hogs among the farmers in that coun-ty. has made a strong demand for stock money. For several years rourn Burbank of Menard county, he says:

J S. McCall has bought from C. C. Johnson 200 yearling steers, to be de- flicted by the rains that came so fre- about the loss of stock in Texas last livered in Hockley county. The price quently during harvest is now seen in spring, but all the same a great many was \$20.

NEWS AND NOTES.

sicana on the morning of the 23rd.

rate-3000 or more bushels per day.

Goliad Guard: The leaf worm is better grades are being piled away in they were mostly cows the calf crop doing serious damage to the cotton in sacks or granaries, but it is certain is bound to be short. And then there this county. Some fields are stripped that the price has been demoralized by are a great many dry cows. What I clean.

Some good Missouri fed Texas steers are too small yet to judge of its gen- of several years ago. No one had one, of the XIT brand, averaging 1186 eral condition, but there has been a but many were telling about how they pounds, were sold in Chicago on the surprising amount of what could only were going to build one, or some one be called "chicken feed." 20th at \$4.95.

Grapeland (Houston Co.) Herald: The Grapeland Vegetable and Fruit as- here this season are as fine as any killing them, but there are plenty to sociation shipped ten cars of tomatoes California Bartlett. Our growers have tell what some one told them would do

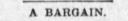
1519 cattle and an increase of 4446 hogs have fewer ticks. But this is a big and 5481 sheep.

and 5481 sheep. At Chicago receipts for last week as not solved it. Many of the things recompared with previous week showed a commended will kill the large or neargain of 2500 cattle, 8000 hogs and 7500 ly grown ticks or cause them to drop

off, but the small ones not only hang on, but keep on coming."

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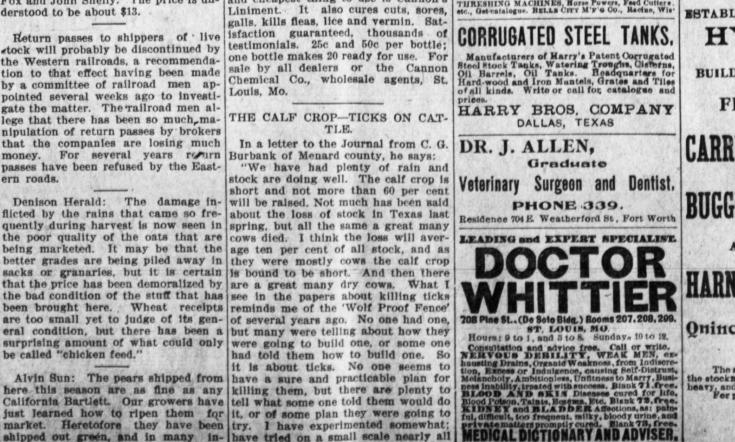
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MAY CIRCULATION. State of Texas-County of Dallas: affect agriculture. Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared H. Oldham, Roy B. Simpson and W. H. Norton, known to me to be respectively treasurer, head mailing clerk and pressman of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, who, being by me duly sworn. each deposes and says the weekly average number of copies of said Journal printed during the month of May, 1898, was 16,400.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

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periment station is located are very southern coast of the United States to admissable, owing to the importance different from those of more than be forwarded promptly. These are of the movement. Some theorists claiming there is more in the breed three-fourths of the state. The vast now on the way and before the end of than in the feed. Just as we are try area of Texas, its varied soil composi- this week he will have with him 34,- ing to raise more hogs, is it not wise

tion topography and climatic condi- 000 men of all arms of the service, and to meditate well upon a matter of so tions render at least some of the tests 6000 more will join him early next much importance, before we accept such a theory as true. For without made at the station of little value in week. With this force he will doubtthe improved breeds. Poland-China, a very large number of even the dense- less make the Porto Rican campaign Berkshire, Essex and Chester White,

I am free to say I do not believe the renter farmer in North Texas can

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of feed which gives more lean meat Lieut. Hobson visited Washington and believe it will cost a cent a pound last week to consult with the naval more to raise it. The great influx of The station work of Texas should be secretary about raising and repairing good Northwestern hog raisers has been of inestimable value to North extended sufficiently to meet all the three of the best vessels of Cervera's Texas in teaching our people the The varied wants of the state resultant fleet. Preparations are being made for cheapest way to raise pork. And we from its varieties of soil, topography this work and the three vessels will Southern cotton growers have given and climate. The Journal believes that become an important addition to our them lessons in the culture, picking

and marketing the dethroned king of products in the South. To Georgians, however, are we Texans more indebtvestment to the entire state. There is arrived and the troops have taken po- ed to the skillful way of raising such no department of public work which sition to attack the city. Aguinaldo catch crops as the sowing of peas in the corn in laying it by, and the planting of sweet potato vine cuttings in than the work of the agricultural ex- claimed martial law, and refuses to be the middles of all Irish and roasting periment stations of the country and subordinated to the United States. Of ear patches; the planting of pumpkins they should be so distributed as to course he cannot be permitted to in- along the line of wire fences when the rows of corn could only tempt the breechy cow to break in, all of which

in which this government has engaged, has made the raising of cheap pork by nor to influence its plans. Gen. Mer- the renter farmer only a matter ritt is expected to arrive at Manila whether he has industry and thrift O. H. NELSON enough to avail himself of such ad-Following the capitulation of the about August 5 and he may have un-

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THE RENTING FARMER.

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principally in pens or in his horse and

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vantages. To the discovery of the Spanish forces of Santiago de Cuba der him within a few weeks after his Mexican June forn are we specially President McKinley issued a procla- arrival as many as 50,000 men. It indebted to the finding of a much mation providing for the temporary is also now believed that Admiral needed thing to plant after the harvesting of the oat crop, which will at government of the territory embraced Dewey will be reinforced by the fleet within the terms of surrender. All the inhabitants alike are to be protect-indicative for the set of the bat crop, which will at the inhabitants alike are to be protect-indicative for the set of the bat crop, which will at beast enable our farmers to have plen-ty late roasting ears, and plenty of green forage to feed in September in Septe disaffection and pretensions of Agui- to his fattening hogs. To sum up the

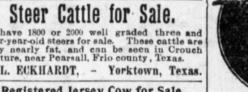
Pure Bred and High-Grade Cattle of Both Sexes naldo and the still doubtful attitude of in their personal and religious rights. Germany renders it important that in the kettle until nothing but the whole matter, and boil down the broth The powers of the military occupant this government should have at hand solids remain, means no more nor less than that the renter farmers in North

Texas are and can raise their own meat cheaper than they can buy it.

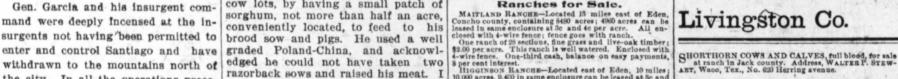
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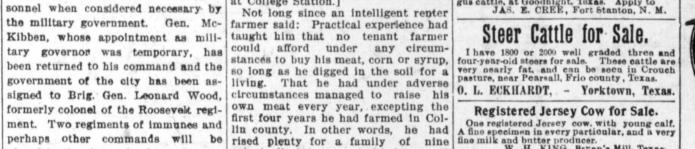
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reason to feel grateful for the favor Cuba will be saved for civilization and with which it has been received by the not for barbarism, and it is to be ions, potatoes and vegitables; and in farmers and stockmen of Texas and for hoped, for the sake of the insurgents the timbered districts to fence in sevtheir liberal patronage. When the paper passed into the hands of the pres- the way.

ent management less than ten months ago it had a list of about 11,000 subscribers. That list has already grown is again opened to the world's comto 17,000, and is growing now more rapidly than at any previous period been resumed. in the history of the paper. Though a considerable addition to its list comes from Indian Territory, Oklahoma, and 150 cases are of yellow fever. In order other sections, by far the greatest part of the accession has come from the farming sections of Texas. One of the ter were detailed for the Porto Rican objects which the Journal has always in view is to persuade the Texas farmer to become more a stockman and the Texas stockman to become more its influence and counsels in effecting considered satTsfactory. this result it will have done much for the individuals of the two industries to the interests of which the Journal is devoted, and much for the general prosperity of Texas.

#### MORE AGRICULTURAL EXPERI-MENT STATIONS.

At the recent Farmers' Congress held at College Station it was resolved that an effort be made to secure from the next legislature a provision for the establishment of a number of subexperiment stations in Texas to be under the direction of the experiment station at the Agricultural and Mechanical college.

Those who know the most about the as a supply depot, being much nearer years pursued such a wise course, and excellent and valuable work that has the United States than Santiago. Gen. Miles with 3000 men left Santibeen done at the station of which ago for Porto Rico on the 21st, con-Prof. J. H. Connell is director can readily understand why an extension voyed by six ships from the fleet of doned, because present conditions will of this work under his direction is de- Admiral Sampson. On the same day not permit it. The day of free grass of this work under his direction is de-sired. The work of the Texas Experi-Gen. Wilson, who is to join him, sailed and unlimited range in North Texas is a thing of the past. And with no dement station has been useful to the from Charleston, and Gen. Brooks is sire to cleg any movement inangurat entire state, but there are reasons why now on the way. Gen. Miles was due ed for the betterment of the pork inat least some of the work should be off the coast of Porto Rico Sunday. dustry in Texas, yet would say that conducted in other parts of the state. At this time he has with him an army there is a right and wrong way to

The conditions of soil and climate in of 12,500 and 28,000 men have been do is to raise more lean and less fat the portion of Texas in which the ex- ordered to different points along the in he hog. This digression is thought

the city. In all the operations prece- speak advisedly when I say that the dent to taking Santiago the insurgents great majority of the tenant farmers have shown themselves incapable of of Collin county are raising their own civilized warfare and Gen. Shafter meat; and some few who have exceptional advantages in the way of small doubtless feared that if they were permitted to occupy the city they might to sell to parties buying for the packbe guilty of atrocities which would re- eries. It is well, however, to state that flect disgrace upon his own governsuch a condition did not exist so long ment, which became the only responsible authority when surrender was gages this year, owing to the fact that made. The insurgents fail to under- the supply merchants had great diffistand that the interposition of the culty in collecting advances made, ow-United States is for the welfare of all other and I think just and fair conburden of Spain's mal-administration

ly populated argicultural counties. Our brief and decisive.

handle and the great grazing areas are San Juan.

money judiciously expended for this navy.

has given more satisfactory returna has declared himself dictator and pro-

are absolute and supreme, but so far ample force for meeting any emer-

Gen. Garcia and his insurgent com- cow lots, by having a small patch of

purpose would prove a profitable in-

meet all the varied conditions which

WAR NOTES.

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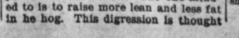
the people of Cuba and not for one cession has been made to the demands faction. The difficulties which they of the tenant, in changing a standard might create wherever relieved of the money rental to the part-crop system, which has caused a larger acreage in corn, enabling the renter to have plenwere long ago anticipated and doubt- ty to fatten his pork. Besides every less this government will find a way land-owner saw that there was really Texas Stock and Farm Journal has to surmount them. It is certain that more benefit to accrue to him in consenting to his tenants planting more corn, oats, millet, wheat, sorghum, onthemselves, that they will not stand in eral acres of forest lands, which has enabled them to raise their meat with greater facility. Mr. Kramer at the Postal and tariff regulations for Sanmeeting of Swine Breeders at Waco. tiago have been adopted and the city gave his plan of co-partnership in hog raising with his tenants, which had proven a successful venture. It was to merce. General business has already me and doubtless to others a most instructive and interesting talk, which Gen. Shafter announces 1500 cases of was as good seed sown in good ground, which will in time fructify and bring sickness in his army, of which only forth a revolution in the swine indus-

try in Texas: Suppose if you please, to protect other commands from infec- for a safe proposition that even onetion but few of the forces under Shaf- third of the renter farmers of the seventeen thousand families, representing a population of seventy-five thouinvasion. About all of the Santiago sand, were to raise more hogs and less army has been removed to healthier cotton, on the above co-partnership locations and as there is reasonable plan, does anyone doubt that Texas hope that yellow fever will soon be would be first in the Union in the a farmer. If the Journal can aid by stamped out the sanitary condition is distant when there will be a plan inswine industry. The day is not far augurated somewhat along this line, The Spanish garrison at Guantana- that will become feasible. It may not

mo, consisting of 6000 troops and that however be realized until more packof Palma Sariano, of 2000, have sur- ers, and more manufactority in Texas. rendered The total number embraced Already are North Texas farmers feelin the surrender will exceed 24,000. ing encouraged to raise more hogs be-

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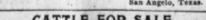
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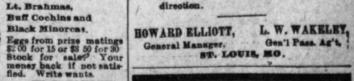
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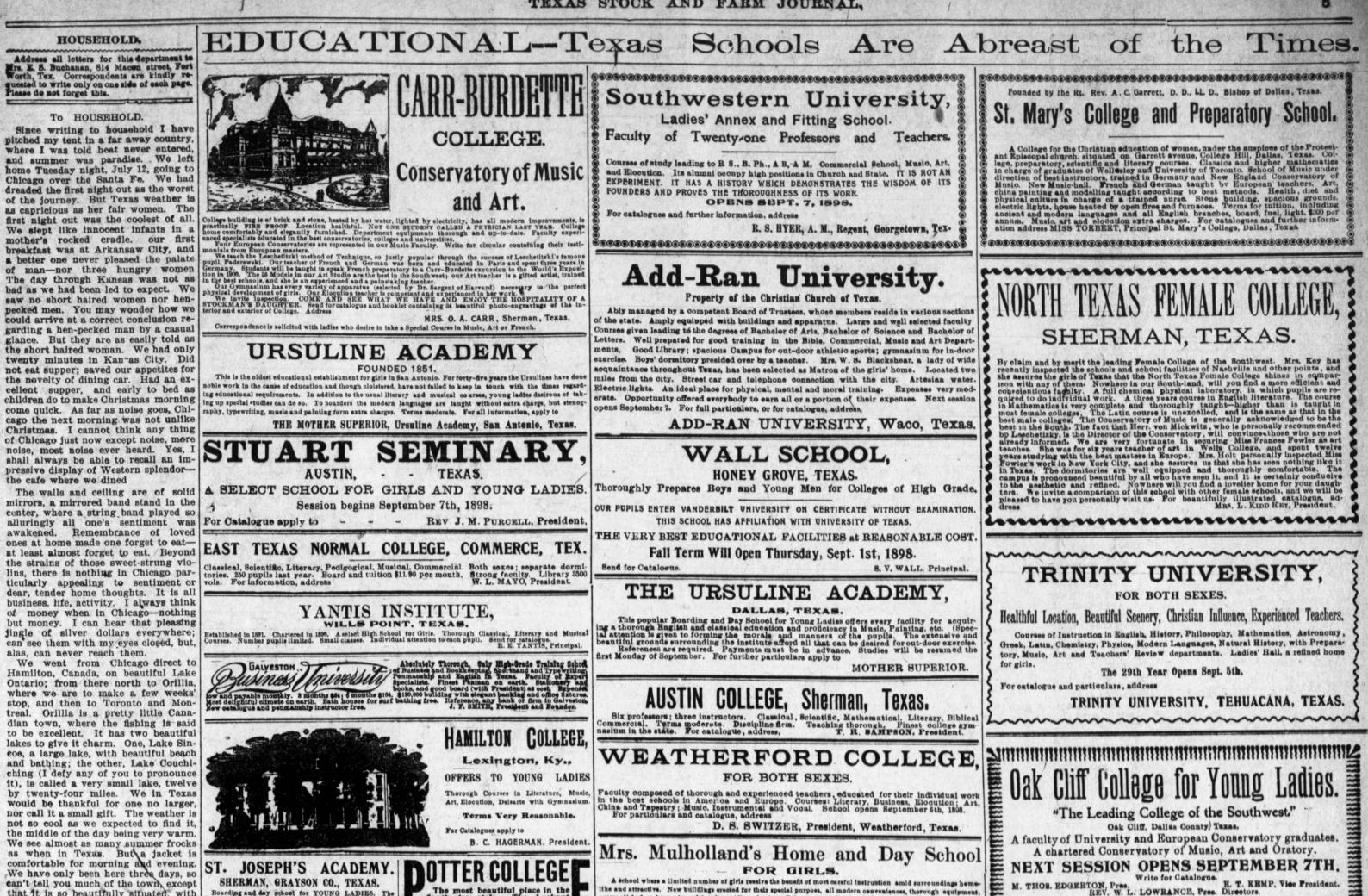
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with dark green islands as far as one can see, we are ready to believe it an ideal place to forget the cares of the busy world and live happily for awhile near to nature's heart . So far I can only say this of the people: They keep the Sabbath as man is commanded to keep it. This is the best thing that could be said of them. Next week I will tell more of interest. Now for the letters which I brought with me and have been forwarded to me.

I am glad to hear Brown-eyed Edna, whose name I shall shorten to Edna, is my neighbor. I hope she will call upon me when in my town any time after Sept. 1.

Any girl who is trying to earn a livelihood in this struggling world has my encouraging sympathy and all the active service in my power to help her. I ask every member of Household to read May's letter carefully and give her all the help possible. Cassie Kenlock was once most kind in offering to assist one who wished a music class; perhaps she will kindly help May.

Sancho shall receive the encourage-Perhaps it will lead him to attempt better things.

Genuine enthusiasm is rare these asm over our Household will make him for enthusiastic people.

I dare say, some fine day I will action and visit her pretty little town.

Little Lady says she knows her let-I would say to every member of House-

I am shocked that Sweet William was in the kitchen and thought I ing, as they are young yet and that's Randolph Clark, Pres. would be guilty of such deception and disobedience as she tells of in her let- written it and addressed the envelope come again Bon Homie. Such letters ter. I am grieved that any girl in the and laid it down on the table when come again Bon Homie. Such letter Household would be guilty of anything mamma came in and asked me who make a sweet Household. Much love so bad. Why did you tell it? It is the envelope was addressed to and I to Mrs. Buchanan and Household. certainly nothing to your credit. If told her it was for one of my friends I was a young man I would beware of and she asked me why she couldn't any girl who deceives her parents. A address her own letters, and I told her girl, who deceives her parents will de- I didn't know, and she said she was ceive her husband. Do not forget this. going to ask her the next morning if to become a member of the Household.

I was glad to hear from Uncas again. it was for her; that she believed I was It seems as though the subject under Hope his visits will not be so far apart. mail to be forwarded promptly.

DECEPTION AND DISOBEDIENCE. quite either if I didn't promise I would make her life miserable. She shouldn't Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household

Friends: Will you please let me chat with you a while, as it has been a long time since I visited you? I thought maybe someone would ask me to come, but alas, no one ever has that I know of. But maybe ourkind editress will say one kind word to me. I think the Household is the most inter-Mrs. Buchanan. esting circle I ever read; that is, it has better writers and more of them. I have been going to school since I last wrote. We moved to Mesquite last SAYS DROP "IS MARRIAGE A FAIL. Mesquite, Texas.

winter but have moved out on the farm again now. Oh, it is just so URE." me out here I can hardly live Will you admit another member in mes! Mrs. Buchanan, can't you your illuminant Household? My hus-

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most beautiful place in the for girls. The Lookout tain of Kentucky. A combi-of everything to make

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was who it was from) and whoever Bleeding Heart's at all, as she hasn't it was did not give the name that had the experience, I fear, or she they went under in Household and I wouldn't be so quick to ridicule her. I days, so Peregrine's professed enthui- did not know what to think. I wish truly sympathize with Bleeding Heart, he would please let me know who he though have never had the cause to most welcome. I confess to a fondness is. I would have answered it but will think marriage a failure, as this life is now tell my reasons why and hope too grand and beautiful for that. Do whoever wrote it will please not think think Mrs. Buchanan's ideas are excelcept Mesquite Blossom's kind invita- hard of me for not answering (I re- lent for a subject. Also I would like member the name and address all to see some of the able writers take right) and I'll explain why I didn't base ball for a subject and give their ters are not interesting; then my ad- answer. Papa brought the letter from opinions on it. I have a horror of vise to her is to make them interesting. the office and gave it to me and then base ball and hope some day to direct asked me who it was from and I told my precious boys' and girls' minds to hold, never send a leter to be publish-ed which you know to be uninteresting. didn't say any more, but that night I grand old world than base ball playwould answer my letter and I had the time to bend the twig. Do think

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NEW MEMBER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I should like

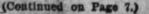
writing to some young man and didn't consideration is "Is Marriage a Fail-Mab write us a good letter and is want her to know it. The next morn- ure?" For my part I can't speak from always interesting. Yes, if happiness ing the girl didn't come and I was experience, although I know marriage can be found anywhere on earth it is very glad of it. So I took the letter is not a failure. Of course, there are In making others happy. Remember and put it in some papers in my trunk some failures in marriages, but not this when you start out in pursuit of happiness, else you will fail to find it. J hope every member will write to me while I am away. Send to my home address. I left strict orders for my When he came at noon she gave it to a regular sermon. In answer to Miserhim and he said he would not let me able Woman's letter, I can say she is take music lessons or move to Mes- very foolish to let her unfaithful lover

not write to any young men. I prom- have loved him so much until she ised but I did not keep it. knew that he loved her. I expect that

Come again, Bashful Boy, Mother's the reason he filted her was that she Girl, Lightning, Purple Pansy, Miser- was too easily won. Girls don't you all able Man and Careless Bill, and ever know if you are easily won, or let him so many more. I guess I had better close this very uninteresting letter. doesn't love you so much. Let me say With best regards to all and love to one word to Miserable Woman before I leave her: Do not let this untrue SWEET WILLIAM.

man make you miserable, for there is just as good fish in the sea as ever bit. Some people say they don't believe in love, but I do, although I've never seen my sure enough sweetheart. But I've

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: had lots of play-like sweethearts, and,



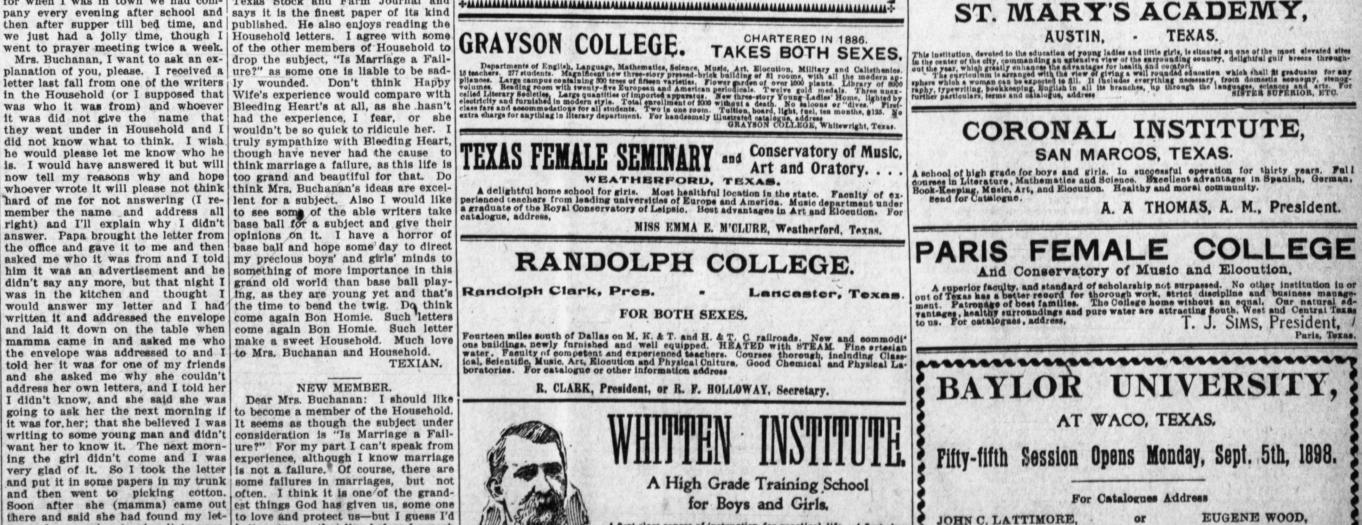
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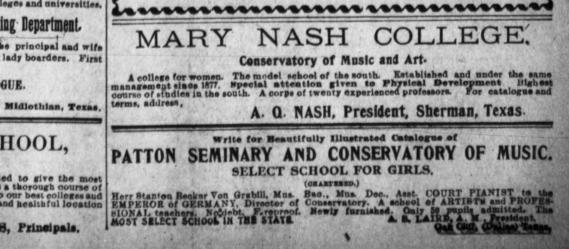
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W. A. McCoy came in from Campbellton Sunday to spend a few days.

J. K. Burr, the well known Eagle Pass sheepman, spent Monday here.

A. P. Rachal of Beeville, a well-today.

Scott Christie of the Laureles above the average and the information

week on business. West has returned from a trip down comforts of home. to their Jackson county ranch.

Wm. Ragland returned the early part Atascosa and reports it a little dry there.

Ed Corkill, the well known Duval Kerrville Thursday and went on to the ranch.

M. C Lacey of Holdenville, I. T., is hospital fund. again in the city, having arrived here Tuesday. Mr. Lacey expects to spend some time in San Antonio.

Pat Burke of Beeville, accompanied by his son, Joseph F., stopped over at the Southern here a few hours last Monday on their way to Hot Springs for recuperative purposes.

Dan Nance and Major A. W. Hilliard of Kyle, were here Friday doing some 1t. "figgerin" with the boys, but at last accounts had not succeeded in "figgerin" anybody out of anything.

J. P. French and E. P. Freeman of Temple, took breakfast here Friday on their way south on the International and Great Northern. They were looking for something and didn't care how cheap they got it.

nent banker and cattleman, was here tered, have not failed to keep in touch a good lot of cattle and his visit to this section was doubtless to look up a deal of some kind.

J. T. Maltsberger, a prominent Lagrass is usually very good all over his consideration of Texas parents. country but that some parts of the county needs rain.

H. C. Storey of San Marcos, was where he looked at a bunch of feeding filed at Austin on the 21st inst., prosteers. No trade as yet, however. Mr. vides for an Austin branch of that line fore, timely and reads as follows: Storey is a successful cattle feeder and to be built from the Eastern portion of string this winter.

stockman, made his usual weekly visit through the towns of Gonzales, Vald- in buying Texas cattle during the sum- be treated right. The Jones county to town and stopped at the Southern well, Bastrop and Travis to Austin. mer season. They are able to buy an farmers say they have the finest crop for a couple of days. Mr. Baker won't The amendment also contemplates a average of ten to twenty-five loads a prospects they have had in many complain about lack of rain, but thinks line from a point in Victoria county day if the offerings are suitable and years. Cotton will make over a half some more of it would be welcomed ten miles southwest of the own of Vic- the people they buy for would rather bale to the acre and corn will make 40

day and stopped off a day here en tion of the character of the school, ever, to take chances when a prpara-route to his LaSalle county ranch, from and a glance over its list of patrons tion that has stood the test for twelve where he returned Thursday. He re-ports his range down there as fine and sentative citizens of San Antonio. years in this country can be had says this cattle are doing well. He Twelve girls are received into the at a triffing cost. The good book says, says he is more forunate than some of family and seventy day scholars made indices and things, not date to that this neighbors as some of them are classes sufficiently large for healthful competition, though Mrs. Mulhol-the Indian Territory, where he has several thousand cattle, Saturday.

this is the reason d'etre of private "good." The Journal acknowledges receipt of schools, and that when classes become a copy of the manual of Mrs Mulhol- as large as those in public schools they do cattleman, was in San Antonio Mon- land's School for Girls, of this city, defeat the very purpose for which they 1898-1899. From an artistic point of have an existence.

view the Journal pronounces it far TRADING 'BOUT THE SAME. Sales have been mighty slow this ranch was here a couple of days this therein is well worth the perusal of parents who contemplate either now or week. There have been several shipin the future placing their daughters ments of fat stuff to market, but the

Col. J. M. Bennett of Bennett & in school, where they will have the Journal has not succeeded in impress- IN TAYLOR AND JONES COUNTIES.

cessity of at once notifying it of the Bee county marketed four bales of time, place and number. J. M. Dobie cotton last week, the prices ranging and W. W. Wright shipped a few cars of the week from a trip down into from 4% to 5% cents. The Bee county each from Beeville about the middle of and found a good crowd of stockmen farmer is probably not very enthusias- the week. W. H. Jennings bought and farmers in town. I found that tic over the prices obtained but he "got about something over 800 head of Mex- nearly everyone in and around Abilene there" with his cotton ahead of his cans from Santiago Sanchez of Laredo, neighbors in adjoining counties. Frio consisting of yearlings, a few dry cows county cattleman, came down from yanked the bun on the first bale which and a few three and four-year-old great many renewed with me and, of

J. M. Doble of Lagarto came up Mon-pearance of the catalogue is an indica-hardly pay the prudent stockman, how-

SHIP BIG STEERS.

and a few three and four-year-old steers at an average cost of \$13.50, which he has placed on his LaSalle county for the benefit of the United States hospital fund. Tom Glass shipped a carload of ware termelons from Labatt to Kansas City last Wednesday. The Floresville Chronicle makes a good suggestion with reference to the merchants co-operating with the farmers in disposing of their melon crop, which might be read with profit by every merchant and farmer in every agricultural dis- Borden of San Antonio, some 91-pound and farmer in every agricultural dis- Borden of San Antonio, some 91-pound at home if you stop with him.

URSULINE ACADEMY.

is the oldest school for girls in San thing that transpires is simply dread- stopped at M. A. Moore's, whose place Antonio, and perhaps the oldest in the ful. Sell something, somebody sell is called "Half-way House," changed state. For forty-seven years the Ursu- something.

lines have done noble work in the M. C. Cartwright of Terrell, a promi- cause of education, and though clois-Friday. Mr. Cartwright annually feeds with the times regarding educational are shipping out grassers to the follow- when I finished. Mrs. Moore is cerrequirements. In addition to the usual ing item from the National Live Stock tainly a good cook and knows how to literary and musical courses, young Reporter may be too late to be of make a person eat, whether he is hunstudies can do so.

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says he is more forunate than some of family and seventy day scholars make "Prove all things, hold fast to that

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Chicago, July 20, 1898.

ing upon the shippers the urgent ne- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I arrived in Abilene, the county site of Taylor county, Tuesday afternoon was a reader of the Journal and a

trict in the state. The article appears sheep at \$4.35, J. L. Dubose, Cuero, 20 I left Abilene Wednesday afternoon in "News and Notes" this week. Read head of 115-pound bulls at \$3.00, and at 5 o'clock on the stage run by Fulsome 838-pound cows at \$3.40. North wiler Bros. They carry the mail to & Beuhrig, Cuero, one load of 216- and from Anson. They also run a first-

pound calves at \$9.50 per head, Stevens class livery stable in Abilene, and their Ursuline Academy of San Antonio & Blackwell, Victoria, some 868- rigs are all in first class shape. I saw makes its announcement to Journal pound steers at \$3.55, A. S. Lackey, some of the finest cotton I have ever readers this week through a well word- Cuero, some 758-pound cows at \$3.15, seen in any part of Texas. There are ed advertisement on Household page. etc. ,etc. The strain on a reporter many pretty farms and lots of prairie This school was founded in 1851 and whose duty it is to keep tab on every- dogs between Abilene and Anson. We

horses and had supper. I told Mrs. Moore I was a newspaper man, so she put a large dish of chicken near my The attention of the cattlemen who plate, and it wasn't all on the plate ladies desirous of taking up special much service this year, at least not as gry or not. Mr. Moore has 1400 acres much as it may be next year. Monday, of land, 300 in cultivation, and he has The fact that San Antonio is an ideal Tuesday and Wednesday of last week his farm supplied with all the latest Salle county cattleman, came up Tues- health resort is another reason why there were only 175 head of Texas and machinery, so he can't help but make day and spent the week here. He says Ursuline Academy should receive the Indian steers sold on the St. Louis good crops, and his were never better market, which averaged each 1000 When we started to leave, they droppounds or over. The average price on ped a dollar in my hand and said, these was exactly \$4.00. The prices on "Send us the Journal for one year." the same class of cattle weighing less We arrived in Anson at 9:45 that The amendment to the charter of the than 1000 pounds ranged from \$3.00 to night, and I put up at the Belton here Tuesday en route to Frio county Guadalupe Valley Railway company, \$4.25, with an average of \$3.71. The House. B. F. Martin is proprietor, and suggestion of the Reporter is, there- he and family are always on the qui vive and make their guests feel at "We have several firms at the Na- home. Mr. Martin is interested in the if he gets the cattle will feed a good Matagorda island and penetrating the tional Yards whose business it is to stock and farm business, hence could counties of Calhoun, Victoria, passing buy cattle, hogs and sheep for the not resist the temptation and gave me through the town of Victoria, DeWitt, Eastern trade. Three firms especially a dohar for the Journal. Be sure and C. W. Baker, the Bexar county Gonzales and passing, it is believed, have heretofore done a large business stop at the Belton House and you will

pects now are for a much larger crop

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The Texas Western is the third paper

for Anson and is Democratic in prin-

ciple. It is well liked in the county. W.

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to attend the cowboys' reunion. I will

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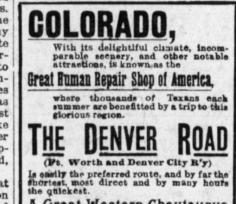
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Mack Briggs came up from his Spofshould chance that way.

Rufe Walker was up one day early in the week to file a mild protest with the rain makers, as he said they were just a little dry in LaSalle just now He has just completed the shipment of about 1000 head of young steers to their ranch in Pecos county.

T. J. Moore of Llano, was here Tuesin cattle in Texas and the Territory: thereof in good, healthy condition.

company her home.

pastures are now overrun. his cattle are getting too fat, or whether he intends boarding them at some convenient restaurant until grass rises they are void and cannot be used in again is not known.

as, with headquarters at Fort Worth, rance the laws of our country will. He was not as well acquainted with the us any relief. location of the Journal office as John Rosson and Frank Rea. Next time he comes down an invitation will be tendered him on a silver platter.

early part of the week. His firm, W. G. Hughes & Co., are breeders of Angogoats, and also make a specialty of furnishing the market with Jersey butter. Mr. Hughes had been away not speak with reference to range conno unfavorable news had reached him.

W. H. Jennings, one of San Anto- pervades every nook and makes it home again for a few days. He took home school for girls. breakfast here the other day en route he went to receive the Sanchez cattle. Territory purposes. Mr. Jennings says oak. Only teachers of experience and

oria down through the fertile counties buy their cattle at St. Louis than else- bushels. Anson is the county seat and S. G. Speed of Derby, was here Fri- of Refugio, San Patricio and Nueces where. This trade has been built up has about 600 wide-awake citizens. Mr. day, and the Journal has suspicion to the corner of Cameron and Hidalgo at St. Louis and has been of great ben- Allen, proprietor of the Weekly Guide, that his presence was needed in order counties; another branch from Gon- efit to country shippers. The buyers to close up a deal of some kind. No zales to San Antonio which will pene- are still here and the orders are in made twelve bales of cotton to every one said so, and this is thrown out trate two of the best counties tributary good force, but the supply is not large voter in the county and that the prosto San Antonio, Guadalupe and Wilson. enough to give this trade a fair selec-

The Journal does not know how soon tion. To-day Eastern buyers only obthese lines will be completed, but Col. tained seven loads out of twenty-seven. ford ranch the early part of the week Lott has already demonstrated that he that were wanted. They want cattle Populist organ. The Jones County and has been discussing supply and is a railroad builder and the Guadalupe averaging 1000 to 1250 pounds. Ship- News is a very fine weekly; has a good prices at headquarters. He says they Valley railroad is one of our institu- pers of cattle are unwise if they do not are not suffering for rain out west, tions. He has the confidence and co- cater to this trade, as it has taken but would enter no protest if one operation of the people along the route many thousand desirable Texas cattle where work has been in progress dur- that would otherwise have sold lower. ing the past six months. The Nueces This trade does not exist anywhere

branch may at least prove the open else and it ought to be encouraged." sesame to Brownsville of which San PROVE ALL THINGS: HOLD FAST Antonio is so much in need. THAT WHICH IS GOOD."

LOOK TO YOUR CONTRACTS. The trading season grows on apace and the preliminary preparations are after the Pasteur Vaccine company stage. Mr. Andrews is an old reader

A HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

being made by the buyers as well as commenced operations in this country, the sellers. A new condition confronts the Journal took the very proper day. Mr. Moore is heavily interested the seller this year which is of vital in- course of ascertaining for itself whethterest. The revenue laws are in effect er the claims of the company regarding has a bank at Llano and is now ex- and as there are several questions the efficacy of their vaccine as a pretensively developing the mines lately which have not been passed upon the ventive of black leg in cattle were go to Haskell with Mr. Andrews. located in Llano county. He reports Journal is not able to state just what correct. Enquiries were addressed to his country and the various interests the scope or intent the revenue meas- cattlemen throughout the country who ure is in every instance. Among the were known to have used the vaccine

questions uppermost in the mind of the as to whether it had proved successful. Mrs. Wm. T. Way and Miss Adah cowman now is whether a contract to The replies received were so unan-Lovereturned from their visit to North sell must bear the stamps as well as imous in the affirmative that the Texas and Col. Wm. T. is correspond- the note, if one should be executed, Journal felt it was safe in recomingly happy. As predicted by the Jour- chattel mortgage or bill of sale. The mending the preparation, and from nal, on Mrs. Ways return he did have a new stamp act provides for no specific that time forth has been a constant trip to make "up north of here," and it tax on transactions in live stock as be- friend and advocate of the Pasteur. was to meet her in Fort Worth and ac- tween the buyer and the owner but a system of preventive inoculation. It recent interpretation by Attorney Gen. will, therefore, be gratifying to the

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

eral Griggs classifies live stock under Journal to know that its investigation H. B. Woodley returned a few days the head of produce. It is only neces- and advocacy have been productive of ago from his ranch, and stated to vari- sary, however, to caution stockmen, as immense benefits to its patrons in Texous parties that he had let a contract well as other classes of business men, as and elsewhere. Almost without exfor cutting the hay with which his to see to it that any noes or chattel ception, cattlemen who have tried the Whether mortgages they receive must be propvaccine are enthusiastic in its favor: erly stamped and the stamps cancelled one and all gladly testifyng to its benin accordance with the law. Otherwise efits.

The preparation has now come into court as evidence of indebtedness. Igsuch general use that whereas in Texnorance of the law excuses no one and as there were only 2500 head vaccinat-W. W. Miller, the popular stock if we cowmen are forced to capitulate ed in 1895, there were twenty times agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Tex- on terms imposed by our own igno- that number treated with the Pasteur vaccine in 1897, and the close of the was here last Wednesday on business. cannot, ought not and will not afford present year will show a proportionate increase.

The system of "double" inoculation requiring two vaccinations is almost

Among the handsome . buildings entirely in vogue in Europe where erected within the past year in San Pasteur vaccine has been used for the Antonio none perhaps has attracted past twelve yars. The herds there are W. G. Hughes of Hastings, Kendall more favorable comment than the all small an gentle. Different condicounty, was here one day during the handsome colonial structure built by tions exist in this country, especially Mrs. Mulholland for the growing in the great cattle faising states, and it needs of her school, established four often being found impracticable to handle the cattle twice, the Pasteur years ago.

The exterior with its massive white company last year introduced the pillars and gables carries one back to "Single" vaccine, requiring only one from home for several weeks and could the hospitable mansions of ante-bel- application. This has been very largely used and reported favorably lum days. Its spacious dimensions ditions out his way, but said that give beautiful, well lighted school upon; the company can, therefore, rooms, wide halls and ample bedconfidently recommend its use in cases rooms. A delightful home-like air where re-vaccination is inconvenient.

A new pamphlet is now in course of nio's most prominent cattlemen, is at what its name calls for, a veritable preparation, which will contain all particulars regarding black leg and its The house is furnished in a most atprevention, also copies of a mass of from the Territory to Laredo, where tractive manner and the girls are en- favorable endorsements and testimon-

couraged to make their bedrooms as jals from every state and territory He got about 750 of them and says they dainty as their taste and ingenuity where the Pasteur vaccine has been are good, nd thinks after grassing can suggest. Halls and bedrooms are used. Copies can be obtained by adthem near Cotulia till next spring they handsomely carpeted; the beds are of dressing me at Fort Worth, Texas, or will be a first-class lot of cattle for white enamel and the furnishing is of the Pasteur Vaccine Co., Chicago. Like every other good thing, the

the Territory is all right and that cat- ability are employed, and consequent- Pasteur vaccine has been imitated. the are doing well there and beginning in methods and equipment. The ap- "sure cures" and preventives. It will

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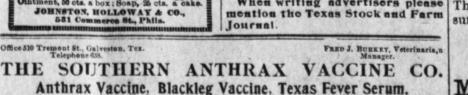
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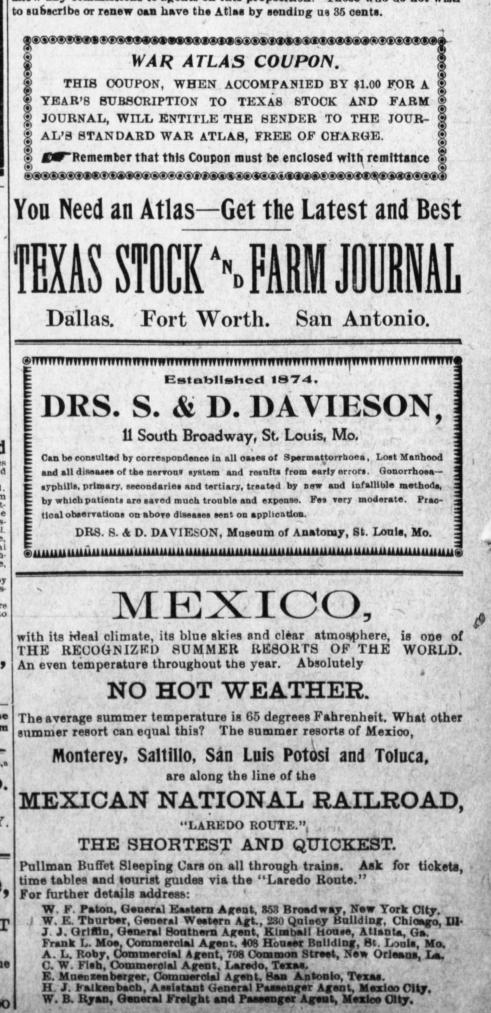
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#### DALLAS MARKET.

At the Armstrong Packery there have been liberal receipts of cattle and sheep during the past week, though not as many of either came in as could have been handled to advantage. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Prices remained without change during the week. Hog receipts were light and there was some fluctuation in to-day on the necessity and benefit of prices. Smooth, fat hogs weighing an extension in home industries, both prices. Smooth, fat nogs tots, are 200 to 800 pounds, in carload lots, are quoted at \$3.60; in wagon load lots at For lighter, heavier or rough \$3 45 hogs, 10@25c per 100 pounds less than above quotations.

Business has been fairly good at Thomas & Searcy's Stock Yards during the week. Among the sales were the following. Henry Hill sold 16 cows and heafers at \$17.20 a head. J. B. May sold 8 head of cattle at \$2.60 per 100 pounds; Rector & Combs, 12 head at \$3.00, and Elijah Runnels, 6 head at \$3.25. Wallace & Black have 33 head its history up to to-day has been and time, and I shall as long as I live. My of 900-pound cows in the yard. J. K. P. Hughes had in a car of sheep, 124 head, which were sold at \$3.00@3.25.

Following are quotations: Choice shipping steers, \$2.00@3.50; fair to good shipping steers, \$2.5003.00; common to rough steers and oxen; \$2.25@ 2.50; choice fat cows, \$2.65@3.00; fair to good cows, \$2.40@2.60; common cows, \$1.70@2.25; choice fat heifers, \$2.25@3.00; fair to good heifers, \$2.50 @2.70; choice veal calves, \$3.00@4.00; choice cornfed hogs, 200 to 300 pounds, carload lots. \$3.60: choice cornfed hogs, 200 to 300 pounds, wagon lots,

Or in the saying of one of the most profound philosophers, "The King \$3.40; choice cornfed hogs, 140 to 175 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.00@3.30; choice himself is served by the field." mutton, 80 to 110 pounds, \$3.50@3.75; stock sheep, per head, \$1.25@3.00; has both a climate and a soil, and distock goats, per head, 75c@\$1.25; milch cows and springers, \$20.00@ 50.00; bulls and stags, \$1.50@2.40.

DALLAS LOCAL HIDE MARKET. Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price Current, Market stron. Green salts, round, 61/2; No. 1 green salt, 7; No. 2 green salt, 6; bulls, 5; butchers' dead green, 5; glue and damaged, half price, dry flints, good, 13 cents; culls, 61/2c.

corn to cotton and from cotton to A. P. Bush, president of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, was in Dallas Saturday.

Marion Sansom, banker and cattleman of Alvarado, was registered at the Windsor Thursday.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal acknowledges receipt of the catalogue of Baylor University of Waco, for 1897-98. The Journal has before called attention to this school, so well, so long that eternal law of retribution, in land. and so favorably known to the people of Texas, having been in operation more than half a century. Its advertisement will be found elsewhere in this issue.

The Journal asks that the attention ever intending or caring to pay back, again. I'm so glad to have some of sale or exchange for cattle. The propides three blocks ertv i land

structed of stone and brick, are com- clearly show. Not only that, but the modious and up-to-date in all their maps have rare artistic beauty. Finer equipments. The corps of teachers has colorings are not shown in the exbeen selected with care. Besides the pensive atlases which cost \$10.00 or primary and preparatory courses, there more. This atlas will be sent free to are schools of literature and science, as | anyone sending \$1.00 direct to this well as of calisthenics, music and art. office, for a year's subscription to the Parents who have children to be sent Journal, if accompanied by War Atfrom home to school should send to the las Coupon published elsewhere in this Coronal Institute for a catalogue. The issue. school is advertised in this issue.

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people are getting poorer? It is admitted as an axiom in economics,

that the land is the direct and unfail-

"The farmer pays it all."

Again Texas, taking it as a whole,

ting poorer and poorer every year."

adage,

ghost long ago.

#### HOUSEHOLD. (Continued from Page 5.)

In conversation with a gentleman of course, at that time I thought I loved them; but then, while I loved them as just sweethearts. I had no afin manufactures, and other productions, and especially that of home confection for them. But I do think they sumption, he said, "Yes, but I don't are mighty fine property, as long as see how you are going to do it, even shall always love the boys, too, and if you could produce it, the people are when I find my sure enough sweetheart mother. getting too poor to buy. Every year I'm going to love him just a whole they are getting worse off, and it seems now a bare existence is all that heap more. I think that if a girl can't can be expected." I am not in a posiget who she wants she had better take tion either to verify or question this some one that she doesn't want rather than to poke around with her head statement, but supposing it is true, down like her great grandfather had died. I believe in girls having a good Now, Texas, from the beginning of father is a stockman. Just one quesis pre-eminently an agricultural state, that is, in the widest sense of cattle or tion, and I'm through: Is it wrong for sweethearts to kiss? For my part, crops, or both; and it is well known that agricultural industries are the I think it is perfectly right; but I do think it is wrong, so wrong, for a boy surest and safest, and though in the to kiss a girl and then go off and talk estimation of some the slowest, yet about it. I do hate that kind of a boy.

JOLLY G. Leakey, Texas.

MY NEIGHBOR.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: ing source of a people's stability and Will you permit a girl from Parker progress in the old quaint but truthful county to join the happy Household of friends? I have been reading the Journal for some time, and I always read the welcome letters first, then, next, Farmer Poole's. He lives about two miles from this place. I trust he will have this paper in every home before many years. Mrs. Buchanan, you and versity of opportunities, equal to, if not I are near neighbors. I live only superior to, almost any other place on eighteen miles from Fort Worth, but I earth, and yet the cry is, "we are gethave never had the pleasure of meeting you, but hope to soon. I sympa-Why is it? Now, let me try to answer thize with you, Circle Dot, for having this, as the answer may suggest a remto bid adieu to your home in Albany. edy: The Texas farmer has thought-

But I think you will find Abilene as lessly and recklessly exhausted his land by a one-crop process, crop after crop the same on the same land, or charming as Albany. I moved from there about two years ago, and if it is the same now as it was then, you will his diversity has been at best from have a good time, and be as happy as a sunflower. Butterfly, Happy Lewis, and many others, write excellent letters, but do not write often enough. Well, as this is my first attempt, I must quit, for fear of the waste basket.

STARTLED MOTHER. Strange Happening to Her Four-year Old Daughter-Did

### Not Realize the Danger Until too Late.

#### From the Bulletin, Freeport, Ill.

While busy at work in her home, Mrs. Wil- ; paris jacket which she wore for several liam Shay, corner of Taylor and Hancock Ave- monthe. nues. Freeport, Ill., was startled by hearing a

"In the hope of receiving some help for the child we consulted in turn nine of the most Turning quickly she saw creeping toward prominent physicians of Freeport. Two of her, her four-year-old daughter, Beatrice. them applied electric batteries, but none of we can have things our way. And I The child moved over the floor with an effort, the doctors' treatment gave any lasting beau

but seemed filled with joy at finding her efit. It was then that my husband's opportune visit to a drug store brought us the means which led to the cure of our shild. While there he learned of the wonderful power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and deoided to buy some for our daughter's benefit. "We tried them and the hopes which we had fixed regarding their merits were much more than realized before one box of the pills had

that realized before one box of the pills had been used. But the system of the happening is best told in the books and playthings. She became three or weak near the parlor our books and playthings. She became three or weak near the parlor our books and playthings. She became three or weak near the parlor our books and playthings. She became three or weak near the parlor our books and playthings. She became three or weak near the parlor our books and playthings. She became three or weak near the parlor our books and playthings. She became three or weak near the parlor our books and playthings. She became three or weak near the parlor our books and playthings. She became three or weak near the parlor our books and playthings. She became three our weak are then for the system the spinal mealing this. Strong and vigorons before, in five weeks she become feelle and suffered from a paralytic stroks which twisted her head back to the side and the spinal mealing this. Strong and vigorons before, in five weeks she become feelle and suffered from a paralytic stroks which twisted her head back to the side and the spinal mealing the spinal mealing the system of the first the spinal mealing the system or the side and successful protitioners in the specific for all forms of weakness is obmany children who suffer as Beatrice did and parents." As possible for her to move a line, there spinal the tweet are to be shown as to first. The seen the side spinal mealing to keep her in position. Son it was seen that of the mean must be adopted. Little Beatrice, much against her will, was housed up in a plaster the spinal mealing the spinal to the there mean a spinate the range of civilisation. We there y the spinal the the spinal mealing the the spinal to the spinal mean the spina

Wishing to know the truth in regard to their health should not fail to send

though many may be the dark days to no home or loved ones, let them come some of our members, yet it will not into our band and be at home, while always be so. "There's a sweet day dear Mrs. Buchanan, with her kind coming bye and bye." I find great words of love and cheer, will make comfort in prayer. My health is not them feel they have found a sympa-always good, and I get real lonely thizing heart which knows how to sometimes when I am sick and alone. comfort and encourage. Happy Lewis, I am now enjoying splendid health, have you over really been in love and though, which I consider a great bless- had the chance of being jealous? If not, you had better try it, and see if ing

Would Mrs. Buchanan and House- the thought of the girl you love best hold members kindly help me to secure being happier with some other man a music class somewhere, either in than you will keep you from being a town or country. I am trying to earn little jealous. If you have had the exenough to finish my education. I would perience of it I must say you are ingladly take a small class of six or deed a noble-hearted, unselfish man. seven pupils or a situation with some Bashful Boy had better be sure his lanice family to teach small children dy love is at home next time he calls. both literary and music. If some kind That was a very trying circumstance heart will assist me in my efforts I for a bashful boy; but I don't suppose assure you your kindness will never be he is as bashful as he pretends to forgotten. I am just a plain girl, not be. Circle Dot's letter was certainly ashamed to do any honorable work, good. Yes, it is possible for us to be and if I can get a situation. I will try happy under circumstances which with all my heart to do my duty to would make others think us unhappy of its readers be given to the adver- and Nemesis, the avenger, sternly de- those members come back that were any and all pupils placed in my care. We will find more true happiness in tisement in this issue by W. D. Ben- mands the honest paying back again members a long time ago, before so I send my address to Mrs. Buchanan, trying to make others happy and "scatson of property in Mineral Wells for of the just debt, and so is said truly: many were enrolled, when the House- and if any one can help me in securing tering smiles and sunshine everywhere hold was only a little one. It seems a situation please write Mrs. Buchan-that all those members who have an, and she will forward the letter to an will be kind enough to send me



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corn, and in his blind and perverse determination he will not see what his land itself is showing him, that he is wearing it out, and he says, as one said to me short time ago, "You can't hurt this land cropping, it's only a lit-tle tired in spots." All I can say is, With best wishes to all, I am, as ever, BROWN-EYED EDNA. Aledo, Texas. that it is the most wonderful land on earth or it would have given up the ALWAYS WELCOME. Dear Band: Again I knock for ad-There is another thing contributes to his poverty, and strikingly fulfills mittance to the Household portals. I

wonder if I really had knocked and as well as in ethics, that the sins of you had seen who it was if you would the fathers shall be visited on the have allowed me to come in. Isabelle, children-who walk in the same I was so glad to hear from you again. steps-to the third and fourth genera-The new members are nice, and I am tion, the fathers, have robbed the soil glad they came, yet I'm always so de--borrowed without paying back, or lighted to have an old member come

of them of eight acres having on it a handsome two-story residence of six rooms, with bath and servants' room and good well and wind mill. The other two blocks contain respectively 561/4 and 60 acres. The fame of Mineral Wells as a health resort ensures its growth and prosperity, and this property is offered at a price that makes it an excellent investment.

Read carefully advertisement in this issue of Journal of Carr-Burdette College. Its Music and Art facilities are tive and a vagbond shalt thou be in do you live on? I wish there were a certainly second to none. It must be the earth." Are these figures of few more such Olivers in the world. an ideal home for girls. Mrs. Carr has a warm place in her heart for stockmen's daughters; for she is the daughter of a stockman of the blue grass Kentucky type. If you cannot visit her, send for "Carr-Burdette Through head of stock. The cropper, while a Camara," containing thirty-four will seize upon the opportunity offered by Carr-Burdette to prepare to has for more than one generation visit the World's Exposition intelligently?

Col. Luther R. Hare, accompanied by Capt. Stevens and Capt. Walker, veterinarian, all of the first Texas cavalry, were in Dallas Tuesday and Wednesday for the purpose of buying horses the cavalry service. They want 280 horses 15 to 15.3 hands, 875 to 1050 pounds, four to eight years old, color hardy, with good action and cavalry gafts and free from all blemishes or defects. They also want 500 of same description, except that they must be 15.3 to 16 hands and weigh 950 to 1100 pounds. They expected to visit Hillsboro. Fort Worth, Denison, Sherman, Wolfe City, Greenville, McKinney, Gainesville, and Wichita Falls. Their route may be changed if considered by them advisable.

The Journal has received the announcement of the Wall School of Honey Grove, Fannin county, situated on the Texas and Pacific and Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe railroads. The town of Honey Grove has a healthy location, a population of about 4000, and the surroundings of the school socially and morally are all that the most careful parent could desire. While the school is under the auspices of the Methodist church, it is non-sectarian. The school does not claim to be a college, but an academy for boys and young men, though a limited number of girls and young ladies will be admitted upon special application. There are no easy methods of acquiring knowledge, and the Wall School intends thorough work in its methods and exacts it from its students. The students who go through the course of study at this school will have all the equipment required for admission into any college of the land, no matter how vigorous may be the examination.

The Journal has received the "Annual Catalogue of the Coronal Institute" of San Marcos, Tex., for the collegiate year of 1897-98, with announcements for 1898-99. Coronal Institute, anded in 1868, is the property of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and since obtaining its charter in 1879. been conducted as a first class

whom vengeance suffereth not to that all live; fashionable; of course, not all, but

and he cries out under the lash of im- quite a lot of them. Isabelle, I think is my hope. Good-bye. pending poverty. The great author that preacher you told of was extremeand giver of every "good and perfect 'ly impolite. But then, of course, you gift" has heard the cry of the land, were only (?) two women-and what whose life blood crieth to Him from are they? Somebody to cook nice the robbed and murdered ground, and things for the preachers to eat, of He has placed in that land itself so course; somebody to scrub floors for robbed, a changeless law that says to them to stand and spit upon, etc. Ella, all such guilty ones, "When thou till- I enjoyed your letter, if you were a

est the ground it shall not henceforth new member, very much. We do not yield unto thee her strength; a fugi- live far apart. Which side of Corpus rhetoric, or are they stubborn facts? He is certainly an exception to the For years the cattleman has eaten off rule that a man helps his wife when the range, but never returned any- first married, and when the little ones thing to the land he has used, till now come, and she has less time, quits he has to double the acreage to each helping.

other countries were seeking every Mrs. Buchanan will already be thinkviews of the college. How many girls means to enrich their lands, has wast- ing I've said too much for a little ed his, the straw of his small grain girl. Good-bye. DEW DROP. Portland, Texas.

been made a burnt offering to his A TIMID ADMIRER.

wastefulness and folly, instead of being conserved as feed material and Mrs. E. S. Buchanan and Household: manure; and the manure he should I have been a silent admirer of your have made, and saved, and returned as happy band for quite awhile, and at a little thank-offering to his land, he last decided to write. But I am in great has waded through it as filth and been fear of the waste basket, as I am very glad when the rains carried it out of timid and always happening to accihis sight, to make rich land in the dents and getting into scrapes. We live overflowing river bottoms, or in the fifteen miles from town and only get Gulf of Mexico. Am I right? Yes! the mail twice a week here. There and that is one great reason why he are lots of girls and boys here and we cries out, "We are getting poorer and have some fine times at our poorer every year." Again he has, parties. There is a base ball team here, and is yet, depending on one or two but they play on the wrong day of the grieved because I stayed away so long crops for his all, and as they force week for me to attend, as I always I am glad to see Dutchie appear this him into competition with nearly have something more important to go week, for she writes such nice letters. every other crop producing part of the to on that day (that is, Sunday). I do I like Sweeet Pea so much. I cannot world he must sell cheap and buy not know any of the members of the decide which of the writers are my fadear, and not being willing, or per- Household, except Bashful Boy, and I vorites, for they all write such nice haps some times unable, to adopt the do not think he is so very bashful after letters. Tube Rose, it may be I know first essential principle of successful all. Now, Bashful Boy, the next time you, as I know some people in Beeville farming, to as far as possible meet we shake hands just give me the I am going to Beeville soon to visit home expenditure by home production, Household grip and I will call you some friends. How many of the boys so saving two profits; he finds himself brother. I wish that all of the mem- and girls like music? I think it is so too often getting deeper and deeper bers were as happy and contented as I nice. I am taking lessons on the pl-into debt. Another thing is, as a ven-am. I have not a responsibility or a ano. It is my favorite insrument. I ture does not stay long enough in one care on my mind. Why not be happy, place to benefit himself, or if he is an if you can? I sympathize with all of kind and never scolds. Perhaps some owner, and violates the vital principles those who makes their troubles known of the Household would like to know of true farming, let him at all events through the Household, but think that something of our enterprising little be silent in his poverty. Another they had better take their troubles to town. Victoria is situated on the New thing no doubt contributes, though in- their Lord in prayer. I am afraid York, Texas and Mexican railroad. It directly, transportation into, or out for my first letter to be too long, but is the county seat of Victoria county of, the state discriminates against if this comes out in print I will write and has a population of about 6000. It Texas. Then there must be a radical

change, an absolute reformation, in the present very defective system of land tenure. But we must leave many Mt. Belview, Texas. of these, and further suggestions to fu-WM. LOMAS.

WANTS A POSITION. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Oftimes have I read the Household letters in silent

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SHOWS EVERY LAND

high school. It is located in the beau-tiful and healthy little city of San Mar-cos, noted for the morality and refine-ment of its people. The buildings con-or water on earth that it does not suffering that we are purified, and if any are so unfortunate as to have

ture discussion.

How's This?

bers who have an, and she will forward the letter to flocked in lately called because it was me. May all your lives be filled with your address, I will send you some purity and brightest rays of sunshine poetry of my composition to put in your "friendship book." You say mu-MAY. sic and flowers are your favorits; they

AN INVITATION

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: | world would indeed be a dreary desert Papa is a subscriber to Stock and Farm did we not have them to brighten our Journal, but the only part I care for way. I love to sit quietly and listen is Household. I read every letter with to music and drink in its sweetness. It seems to inspire one with a divine interest. I have been anxiously waitfeeling. It is one of the grandest acing for Tynis to put in appearance again, as he was the only one that has complishments any one could have. My ever written from our little city, and letter is getting too lengthy and I will close. With love to all, I am MAB. as he failed I will try to represent it. Mesquite, Texas. We have a lovely town. It's not so

very large, but is on a hill, and can be seen for miles on every side before you get here. Mrs. Buchanan, come to see us, and I will take you tion.

driving and let you judge for yourself. Well, I guess I'd better be going. I think I could show you many things of interest. I have grown up with the United States? place and could not call any other home. And as to cowboys (I see several have expressed their opinion), I think they are the nicest boys on

earth. We have lots of them in this' country and I cant say enough in their valuable atlas. favor. I would like to have the song, "Dying Ranger." As I have written too much already for a newcomer, I will make my exit, and sign my name, MESQUITE BLOSSOM,

Archer, Texas.

MAKE THEM INTERESTING. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: are on sale every day. Here I come again, after so long a delay, but I don't suppose any of you are and other details address

have such a nice teacher. She is so Kansas City,

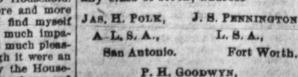
again and try to be more increating has nice churches and very good next time. I will sign my name schools, though not as good as it ought to have for its size. It is noted for its beautiful yards and flower gardens.

Isn't it time for me to be going? I know you will get tired of me if I stay so long, for my letters are so uninter

esting. Best wishes to all.

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#### FORT WORTH.

per Worth office of Taxas Stock and Farm runs, Scott-Harrold Butiding, Main St., re our friends are invited to call when in

M. S. Swearingen, ranchman of Ohildress, was here Saturday.

Laird, a prominent cattleman of Vernon, Texas, was here Friday.

Sid Webb, the well known cattleman of Bellevue, was in the city Saturday.

J. F. Smithen, a prominent cattle feeder of Temple, was here Wednesday.

P. S. Witherspoon, a prominent cattle feeder of Gainesville, was here Friday.

J. W. Corn, the Weatherford cattle feeder and dealer, was here Wednesday.

D. W. Kirkpatrick, a prosperous cattleman of San Saba county, was here Friday.

Col. Jno. N. Simpson, banker and cattleman of Dallas, was in Fort Worth Friday.

J. G. Witherspoon of Quanah, passed through Fort Worth Friday evening en route to Austin.

Wm. Briggs, a prominent cattle feeder of Waxahachie, was here Wednesday.

here Saturday.

A. A. Hargrove, the well known cat tle feeder and dealer of Dublin, Texas, was here Sunday.

Wes Darlington, a prominent cattleman of San Antonio, was in Fort Worth Wednesday.

W. T. Simmons of Decatur, was among the visiting stockmen in the live stock center Wednesday.

Jas. L. Harris, the Texas representative of the Union Stock Yards Chicago, was here Wednesday.

W. A. Cook, a prominent cattleman. formerly of Wolfe City, but now living at Sherman, Tex., was here Sunday.

stockmen in Fort Worth on Friday.

M. V. Brownfield and Jno. Stout, city. move county, were in Fort Worth Thursday.

Geo. J. Simmons, the well known cattleman of Weatherford, spent several days of the past week in Fort Worth.

Dr. Frank Shannon, who has been and Cora, treated me to sweet music. spector, left Wednesday for Los An- thanks young ladies, for the music. I Houston and Sixth streets . geles, California, at which place he desire to tender my thanks to Mr. will be stationed in future. Dr. Shan-Swift and his better half for the many non will be succeeded at this place by favors shown me, and if I ever pass Dr. Steddom, formerly of Los Angeles. that way again shall call again to

suit against the Union Stock Yards of many nice farms. I halted at Winthat place in regard to terminal ters, a little burg, for an hour, intercharges.

Sam Davidson, the well known cattleman of this city, sold on Saturday drive to his home. I at once acceptto E. B. Harrold, also of Fort Worth, 1000 three and four-year-old steers, ed, for I make it a rule to never overmostly threes, at \$32.50 per head. These cattle are now located in Mr. Davidson's pasture in Clay county. They will be delivered to Mr. Harrold

him on cotton seed meal. An important cattle deal was closed in this city on Saturday by the terms

of which J. S. Dodd, the well known Indian Territory cattleman, who how-Worth, sold to Bomar & Witherspoon

Gainesville and Belcher, Tex.

attle.

The members of the Illinois live

test and ought to settle the question as Gap. I only halted about one hour say that they realize a nice profit from to whether or not the transmission of and shook hands with several old their produce by feeding it to their Southern fever can be prevented by the friends. Here I scooped in five silver herds of high grade cattle. In fact, dipping theory. The experiment will dollars for the Journal. Thence I took they all claimed this to be the very be watched with much interest.

Wolfe City, was among the visiting while here purchased the beautiful far the best I have seen in my entire for liberal contributions to its treasresidence of Max Elser, located on the route this season. I landed in Merkel ury. ridge in the southwestern part of the. about one hour before sunset and Mr. Masterson will, with- drove straight to my friend, B. W. both well-to-do cattlemen of Nolan in the next thirty days, re- Hudgins, and at once unlimbered my his family to Fort team and made myself at home. By the lookout for all that may be of in-Worth and become a permanent citi- the way, Mr. Hudgins is the principal zen of the live stock center. He has of the Merkel graded school, which also recently purchased the southeast- has two hundred and forty pupils en-

ern part of the old "JF" ranch in King rolled, and is a splendid school. Procounty. This property was owned by fessor Hudgins ranks high as a teach- Prevented by Pasteur Vaccine. Thousands of Col. Ellis, a wealthy citizen of Austin, er. Here I laid over one day to have cattle horses and mules successfully treated D. C. Snead, manager of the Perry-man ranch in Knox county, spent sev. and contained about 40,000 acres. The consideration paid by Mr. Masterson was consideration and by Mr. Masterson and contained about 40,000 acres. The consideration paid by Mr. Masterson and contained about 40,000 acres. The consideration paid by Mr. Masterson and contained about 40,000 acres. The consideration paid by Mr. Masterson and contained about 40,000 acres. The consideration paid by Mr. Masterson and contained about 40,000 acres. The consideration paid by Mr. Masterson and contained about 40,000 acres. The consideration paid by Mr. Masterson and contained about 40,000 acres. The shod. I spent two nights and one day for particulars and testimonials address eral days during the past week in Fort was one dollar an acre, cash. It is a with the professor and his good wife, rough, broken tract of land but well and they have my best watered and exceptionally good for making my stay so pleasant. Merkel grazing purposes. is the only town on my route that I failed to get any patronage for the Journal, for most all the stockmen in E. P. Maddox, a fine stock breeder who owns a splendid little herd of Jer- Taylor county take it. On Friday morning I pulled out towards Anson. sey cattle and a well arranged dairy some six or seven miles from Fort Over in Taylor county I concluded to Worth, states that after having, dur- camp out one night and have a good ing the past few years had two or night's rest out in the open air and three crops of watermelons entirely de-stroyed by crows, he has this year dis-Mrs. C. C. Yaws had presented me Wm. J. Elliott, a valuable employee covered a cheap, simple, but positive with when I left her home away down protection against these pests. Mr. in Menard county. My canteen was Maddox has been able to frighten or in full of good water. I pitched my camp some way keep the crows away from on a beautiful valley covered with the watermelon field by simply stretch- mesquite grass four inches high and a ing a twine string along some five or few scattering mesquite trees. I got six feet above his fence around the out the morrals and fed my team entire patch and since doing this has bountifully on some of Johnson's oats, had no trouble except once when the made a cup of coffee and ate a hearty string broke and fell to the ground and supper, staked out Maud and turned within a few hours afterwards the field Joe loose and was soon in the dreamcontaining the watermelons was filled land. I suppose it was after midnight by the return of the crows. The I awoke to hear a huge rattlesnake string, however, was put back in its right at my pallet rattling like the place and since then there has been no meant business. In two jumps I was further trouble. Mr. Maddox, who is climbing a mesquite tree. As I made thoroughly reliable, states from actual for the tree he bit me in the heel. Right then I made ready to pass in my experience that the crows can in this checks. I managed to get in the fork way be frightened or somehow kept out of the melon patch and says he is of the tree and hang. Yes, I soon felt highly graded cattle in Lost Valley in sure that anyotne trying this preven- my leg rapidly swelling. I never perspired so freely in all my life, and to think that I was to die away out here alone and my body left for the buz-FARMER POOLE IN RUNNELS AND zards to devour was a horrible thought. I tried to get my mind to-TAYLOR COUNTIES. gether to pray, but I was scared too bad for that. Every now and then I On Friday evening, July 15th, I bade could hear him set up a terrible ratadieu to Paint Rock and her good peotling, and my leg was swollen as large as my body, and such awful pains. Decatur Saturday afternoon, returning distance nineteen miles-a solid lane Just before day a cool breeze sprang from jump to finish. Only saw one up. My clothes being very wet with house on the drive until about sunset, perspiring so freely I got terrible out some three miles south of Ballincold. I was sure death had struck me. ger. I halted for the night at the However, day soon appeared and I farm house of Mr. Abernathy who, by managed to get down. A big club lay the way, is an up-to-date farmer. handy and I at once determined to slay Before leaving next morning, Mrs. Ab- the monster who had bit me to death. ful cattle feeders in the state, made an-other one of his periodical visits to valuable paper it is just what I want," he was only a dad-gasted Jar fly. and handed me one, dollar, saying let Then I discovered my leg was not it come quick, for I do not want to swollen. I soon found my knife and miss a single copy of it. Mrs. Aber- dug a mesquite thorn out of my heel nathy milks eight cows and has sold about an inch long, then I tore up \$74 worth of butter since the first of some of my underclothes, tied up my January, and raised eight fine hogs off number twelve foot and when I walk mear the line of Oklahoma, mostly two-year-olds, for which he refused \$24 per plenty of butter for her large family. I make a track like a sack of flour had been laid down. Still I am lame. This lady is a strong advocate of pro-C. C. POOLE. ducing everything on the farm for Jones Co., Tex., July 22, 1898.

Drs. Boyd and Capps, Fort Worth, terest to breeders of live stock, to stationed at Fort Worth for several They are fine musicians and among Tex, eye, ear, nose and throat special-farmers, to fruit raisers, to dairymen in the best singers in West Texas. Many ists. Offices, Oxford Flats, corner and poultrymen.

SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIANS.

We heartily recommend Dr. Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, San hear some sweet music. On Monday A. P. Bush, Jr., Colorado, Texas, morning I again took the road towards Antonio, Tex., as being perfectly represident of the Cattle Raisers' asso- Abilene and see-sawed back and forth liable and remarkably successful in the ciation, returned from Chicago Thurs- across the country until noon, calling treatment of chronic diseases of men day morning. Mr. Bush recently spent on A. M. Herren for dinner, who is a and women. They cure where others several days in Chicago looking after good farmer and now a reader of the fail. Our readers, if in need of medicthe interest of the association in their Journal. Again I bore north, passing al help should certainly write these eminent doctors and you will receive a free and expert opinion of your case by return mail without cost; this cerviewing the farmers and stockmen tainly is the right way to do business who chanced to be in town. Here I They guarantee their cures. Write met my old friend, James Johnson,

> FARMING CONDITIONS IN NORTH TEXAS.

look an invitation like that after 3 o'clock in the evening. We arrived at Since sending in my last communihis ranch, which is siutated two miles cation I have made a tour that extendwest of Moro mountain, in time to ed over almost the entire Northern on board the cars this fall and fed by have our names in the pot for supper. part of Texas. Starting from Lamar And the way I stored away fried ham county, I traveled through Fannin, and vegetables would make old Davy Grayson, Collin, Dallas, Ellis, Navarro,

Crocket turn over in his grave. Mr. Kaufman, Hunt and Delta counties Johnson has a fine pasture and four back to Lamar. All along my route I I have opened a new store. Paid spot cash hundred head of nice cattle, and is observed closely the condition of crops for my stock. Material and workmansh well grading up with Shorthorn and Here- and general financial condition of the up to the old standard. Motto: "High-class

ever, makes his headquarters at Fort ford bulls. Has a nice little farm of country. In Collin and Grayson counforty acres which he cultivates him- ties I found almost all the farmers to of Gainesville, 8000 three and four- self. On taking my leave next morn- be in excellent condition. Their grain year-old steers. These cattle were orig- ing his good wife presented me with a crops being above the ordinary in inally from Central Texas, but are now big lunch- enough to do me two yield (from twenty-five to thirty bushlocated in Mr. Todd's pasture near days-fried ham and chicken, bread, els per acre). The price also being Checotah, a station on the Missouri, pickles, honey, cake, etc., and John- good, is enabling a large majority of Kansas and Texas railroad in the In- son loaded me down with shelled the farmers to get out of debt and pay dian Territory. The price paid is oats then mounted his horse and rode cash for their supplies I found a great \$3.15 per 100 pounds, gross weight. Cat- several miles introducing me to his deal more money in circulation where George Colvin, a prominent banker the are to be delivered and weighed at neighbors, and when one made any ex- the farmers are giving their attention and stockman of Colorado, Texas, was Mr. Todd's pasture in October. These cuse about not having the money to a variety of crops, than where cotcattle will be fed by the purchasers at with them he loaned it to them, and ton and corn reign supreme. I believe when he bade me good bye, said: that North Texas is fully capable of "Don't you dare pass through Runnels competing with any agricultural coun-

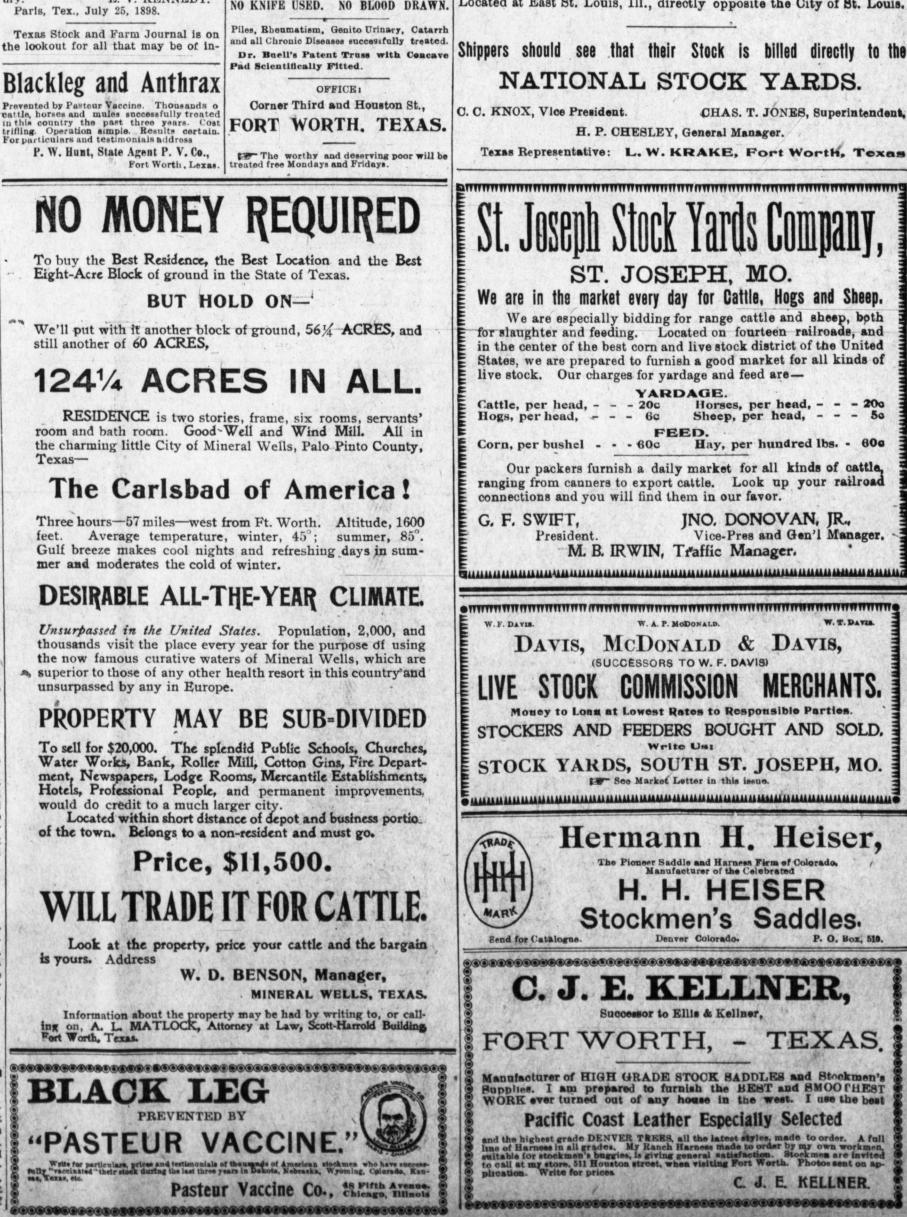
county without coming to see me." try in the world, since its climate and [ stock sanitary board made an experi- For all these favors he and his good soil are specially adapted to the growth mental shipment of about 300 ticky wife have my best wishes for all time of such a variety of crops and the cattle from here Friday. These cattle to come. At Guion I met my old wave of prosperity that is now spreadwere bought for this especial purpose. friends, D. A. Parker and Mr. Eden- ing over this great scope of country They came from Palo Pinto county burg, two of Coleman county's best might continue from year to year if and after having been dipped in the citizens. These gentlemen own and the farmer will only continue to plant vats at the Fort Worth Stock Yards operate two cotton gins, one at Atoka a variety of crops. In this he cannot were shipped immediately direct to and one at Guion. They were my near help raising something there will be a Rockport, Ill., where they will be neighbors in Coleman county long demand and ready market for. Along mixed and put on pasture with native years ago, and now they read the my route I also met quite a number of This it seems will be a fair Journal. My next stop was at Buffalo enterprising stock farmers. They all

the road leading to Merkel, distance best way of marketing their stuff. In twenty-four miles. I was agreeably conclusion I must thank them all in a R. B. Masterson, a wealthy cattle- surprised to see so many nice farms on bulk (to single them out would take man of Mobeete, Texas, spent several this route. Corn crops first rate, and too long) for their kind words of J. H. Nail, banker and cattleman of days in Fort Worth last week and the cotton crop in this vicinity is by praise for the Journal, and especially E. V. KENNEDY. Paris, Tex., July 25, 1898.

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them to-day. who gave me a pressing invitation to

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T. B. Van Tuyl, a well-to-do stockman of Colorado, Texas, arrived Saturday evening and will spend several days in the city.

J. O. Janes, of the firm of Janes Bros. & Brown, prominent ranchmen of the Panhandle, with headquarters at Amarillo, was here Saturday.

of the Espuela ranch in Dickens county, was married in Fort Worth Wednesday to Miss N. E. McDade.

W. A. Poage, the well known Waco cattleman who is also the Central Texas representative of the Evans-Snider-Buel company, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

W. B. Buckley, a prominent stockman of Weatherford, was in Fort Worth Thursday on route to the Panhandle, where he goes on a prospecting tour.

W. P. Stewart of Waco, who owns a beautiful ranch and splendid herd of the western edge of Jack county, was tive will be entirely satisfied with the here Thursday. result.

Givens Lane, a prominent cattleman of Childress, was here Thursday. He reports good rains recently in Childress county, and says everything is in Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: fine shape in that locality.

W. T. Waggoner came down from ple. I took the road for Ballinger, Sunday morning. "Tom" only has about 30,000 three and four-year-old steers to market this year.

Marion Sansom, president of the First National Bank of Alvarado and one of the largest and most success-Fort Worth on Friday.

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, manager in Texas for the Cassidy Bros. Live Stock Commission company, was here Monday. Mr. Carver has 3000 steers head a few days ago.

L. F. Wilson, the well known ranch-man of Archer county, was in Fort short stay there. I passed the farm Worth Saturday. Mr. Wilson now has of T. A. Knight near Ballinger, who one of the best and most expensively has in twenty-five acres in melons in improved ranches in that section of the a fine state of cultivation. He is one state. His cattle are also highly bred of the best melon raisers in Runnels pire Manufacturing Company, Quincy, and are perhaps as good as the best in county, and now reads the Journal. the Wichita country. He maintains that twenty-five acres in

Capt. D. S. Combs of San Marcos, of the producer than one hundred acres the firm of Combs & Kincaid Bros., planted to cotton. I spent a part of inch wheels with 4-inch tire. who own a large cattle ranch in the day in Ballinger; here I met a Buchel county, spent Wednesday in host of old friends who extended to Fort Worth en route to Colorado and me a hearty greeting, among them California. Capt. Combs was accom-Capt. Gay, Jim Kee, Judge W. H. California. Capt. Combs was accompanied by his family and expects to be Weeks, Frank Sharp and many others gone two or three months. His trip is too numerous to mention. Ten of one purely for pleasure and recreation. Runnels county's best citizens planked

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