There is now such absolute assurance of an abudance of cheap feed that the impetus and must become very strong.

GREAT HEREFORD SIRES IN TEXAS

In the July 1 number of the Live Stock Inspector, published at Woodward, Oklahoma, is a fine half-tone picture of the famous bull Corrector, belonging to the Weavergrace herd of T. F. B. Sotham. In an article con-cerning this great Hereford sire it is shown that some of the finest sons of people yet appreciate the enterprise and liberal expenditure which is thresh them. bringing to the very front rank Texas Hereford breeding. Several of our leading ranchmen are not merely buy-

herd of Col. C. C. Slaughter of Texas. mer months. Another son, Exemplar, is the great champlon bull now at the head of the In breaking the colt kindness, gen-Green Valley herd at Amarillo, Texas, tleness of voice and manner, deliberhave refused \$1200 for him. John tient persistence are required. The had a serious effect on the lamb crop. thing that can be done for a pig in this rine variety of sorghum, in which the Scharbauer of Midland, Texas, gave animal should be made to understand. In addition to this, the universal cold condition is to give him a thorough nutriment instead of partially remain-Mr. Cross the highest price he ever throughout that no injury will be done rains during lambing season caused a washing in warm rain water or sour ing in the stalk, as with the sacchareceived prior to his March sale for a to him. Handle and speak to him mortality of from 15 to 35 per cent, ac- milk. The sour milk is the best. Collector bull, which Mr. Scharbauer kindly but make him understand that cording to location, so it is doubtful if now says could not be bought for you must have your way always. the per cent of lambs will equal 60 per

These are only a few of the many with him throughout his life. bulls of high lineage now transmitting their blood to Texas calves. There has probably never been a time in the

out by Texas breeders. The Journal will venture, however, to deny the statement that Protection his brood mares there are a variety of herds moving in the ownership of the is Col. Slaughter's favorite sire. If types much of his breeding will be great slaughterers as in former seahe has a favorite Ancient Briton has purposeless. that place, and Col. Slaughter has a number of bulls which he probably esteems nearly as highly as he does Protection, which is saying a great deal.

CUBAN CATTLE TRADE.

Cattlemen should have felt more interest than they exhibited in the meeting of business men held in Galveston Monday night. Its object was age of the recent opening of the eastern end of Cuba and the prospective little salt has been dissolved. opening of other West Indian territory to trade. It is of importance to all interests in Texas that her people get their share of such trade, but no other atter as the Texas cattlemen. Recognizing this fact an enterprising cattleman of the San Antonio country closely as was possible here but has, several weeks ago, sent a representacattle trade with any part of that

country. The beef contract which the government has made with Swift & Company ness of its owner." cannot benefit the Texas cattleman other than as all the cattlemen of the country will be benefited by an increased packer's demand. The situanishing other supply than that required by the army and those whom And yet military movements in Cuba however, is yet small, and its chief or mounted infantry. The latter will Gen. Shafter is doubtful But that the with which they are supplied, says: ed that will soon give to our forces to which they will be subjected. practical possession of all the interior, as well as about all the coast line, and pretty much the whole island will soon be looking to this country for its food farm the object is to build up first a from that section are of great demand other than that which edible meat, but the object in feeding has not the oily taste of the finer this government must supply.

lishments upon the coast and even at powers of endurance. During the and will combine them with the al-

closing of the war will be very large, have. for it will be a demand for stock as more cattle to sell.

HORSES.

At the Crystal Palace Horse Show recently held in London, American feeder demand has already received an horses captured two championships, eleven first prices and one second

> The best summer feed for the horse -and it is a cheap and complete ration-is the good, old fashioned feed of cut oats and wheat bran, slightly moistened.

If oats straw is clean and bright it makes good food for horses and is an excellent substitute for hay. It is not Corrector are on Texas ranches. Few much more work to run a bundle of sheep, (including lambs) out of a total weight hogs and will give as good all the points that insure purity, and oats through the cutter than it is to of 41,000,000 in the United States. It prices for them as the heavy hogs are overlook any trivial defects that may

horse in use become too ing Whiteface sires. They are buying the very best Hereford blood that
can be found anywhere.

A surplus of fat unfits him
never in a more prosperous condition,
the lamb crop does not show as large
a percentage as usual, due apparently
hot weather, and one has to exercise
a percentage as usual, due apparently
first he costive then they will secur. The Inspector says: "One of Corrector's sons is the great champion bull Protection, the favorite sire in the diet of the horse during the sum-

and cost that company \$1000. They ate movements, and firmness and pa-

The man who wishes to engage in ing the past two years it has been paid vice to all his mares, and can go on steadily and uniformly improving his ing eastward from the Pacific slope, stock with each generation. If among there does not appear to be as many can take care of themselves.

Keep the harness always clean and of "sheep in transit," especially at cases of hog cholera: the leather soft and pliant. Especial grazing points on mountain divisions Sulphur, one pound; wood charcoal, be used. Every time it is put on the of the Pacific coast. The largest num-pounds; on it or if it has any rough surfaces in the Wasatch and Blue mountains antimony sulphide, one pound.

200 eggs per annum? Without a that will press against the horse. of Utah, where about 170,000 sheep are

These substances should be thor-Wash the work horse's shoulders summering. Of this number at least oughly mixed; the dose is a large ta- as for a good butter cow or a good when the collar has been taken off, 80,000 are destined for market, 30,000 blespoonful to each 200-pound hog, milker, as for a good trotting or high to consider how best to take advant- for the purpose of cooling as well as being held by two firms. According once a day. If the animal does not eat, jumping horse. Experiments, have cleaning them. If any swelling is to information received direct from add the medicine to a little water, noticed bathe with vinegar in which a owners, however, it appears that less shake thoroughly and give from a bot- rows of corn on the cob with success.

young foals a little oats and bran as make its much more profitable for that do not as yet show signs of dis- on till 200 or better are the result. At class has so large an interest in this soon as they will eat it, and follow breeders to grow wool and lambs than ease. Five to ten drops of carbolic acid the same time it is just as essential to this un until they are turned grass next season. This course pro- number of muttons that will go to medium sized hog is beneficial. motes growth, strength and spirit, or market this year from the great West, snap and vim. It keeps their coats based upon information received from has not only watched the situation as short, even and sleek. Who dare say all sections, is placed at from 15 to 18 that five dollars worth of oats and bran fed to a foal from now until next figures were 25 per cent, and for two Phelps says in the National Stockman tive to eastern Cuba to report to him spring would not make him worth ten all the conditions that might affect a or fifteen dollars more than he would be without them? A poor, longsight and only avertises the careless-

Cuba are already suffering even more than the men from the severities of of them have succumbed to its effects. the government has undertaken to have been of a character that has givmiles embraced in the surrender to a letter regarding the class of horses area of occupancy by the forces of the "Some of the best backed horses are United States within a short time will range horses pure and simple." These The rainy season in Cuba western ranges, and will scarcely be

FEED FOR HORSES.

There will then be a very good frame and lay on it a supply of the horse is different. In him we grades. Many of the Colorado feeders pigs upon which Prof. H. T. French money invested than the poultry yard Swift & Company may have estab- wish to develop physical strength and are raising sugar beets this season reports substantially as follows: interior points that can be reached by growing period the size is to be de- falfa and corn, using corn only to fin- pigs were selected from two litters rail but much the largest meat supply veloped but not at the expense of ish and give the proper color. While raised upon the college farm, the pigs in the interior other than that for the symmetry, but at no time ought the the feeders report satisfactory returns being eight months old when the feed- late hatched. From December 1st to

army will be of beef on the block. Object to be the accumulation of fat. for last winter, showing an average ing was begun. They were fed for a June 30th, we sold 3271/2 dozen of eggs And it is not improbable that the mil- For different kinds of service differitary movements will, in great part at ent feeds are required. The diet best there is a growing sentiment against after that were weighed every two taken of eggs used for table use in the least, render that method of supply for the draft animal is not the best for the only one practicable. Recent the horse required for speed. And events following the surrender of whenever weight and size are to be already been made in New Mexico for ed, after removing the seed. After highest being only 22 cents, while Santiago indicate the probability that added there must be no anxiety to fall delivery at prices ranging from they became entirely cooled they were sold as low as 11 cents per it will be necessary to keep a very effect the object too quickly Give the \$1.25 to \$1.75 per head, and these are thrown into a vat and mixed with a dozen. The hens were Plymouth large military force in Cuba for some horse food that makes muscle, and let about the prices that the feeders are day's rations of shorts. The feeding Rocks, which I consider the best breed time after the Spanish forces shall him have plenty of exercises. It takes willing to pay. In the Fort Collins was done at 8 o'clock in the morning adapted to Northern winters, and poshave been removed, and that it must time to develop the horse in this way, district it is claimed that unless prices and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Durbe distributed throughout the interior, but it is btter to have him built up are lower than last year, 25 per cent ing the eight weeks they are 7423 er breed. They are good winter layand it is difficult to see how such a and rounded out with good bones well of the feeders will decline to take the pounds of pumpkins and 924 pounds of ers, make good sitters, mature early scattered army can be supplied with covered with a fine muscular forma- chances but will turn their attention shorts and gained 499 pounds. Valuing and are of fair size for maket. tion than to have him a mere mass of to cattle feeding. There is a move- shorts at \$12 a top and pumpking at At any rate there will be a large in- fat with tender, unused muscles. The ment in some quarters in favor of \$2.50 a ton, the food cost of the gain could with a little additional effort, terior population to be fed, planta- work and the right kind of feed must buying lambs on the range by weight in weight would be 2 cents a pound.

The Maryland Experiment Station choose but her cattle must come prin- These showed that horses digested a cipally from Texas, for even when the smaller proportion of timothy hay river in order to succeed. obligations of neutrality shall have than ruminants. The grinding of If grain or concentrated food is fed this state to keep close watch on the Horses cannot be kept in good condiprogress of events and to be prepared tion on grain alone. They must have tunity that may offer for opening up best digested is a mixed feed of grain

SHEEP.

CONDITION OF SHEEP INDUSTRY. Association.

A careful canvass of the sheep situation develops a condition quite faof the country careful estimates, based eign market for its surplus hog proupon the best information obtainable, shows that there are now 30,200,000 Don't let the work horse or any of necessity be given the West.

make the lamb crop about 10,200,000. raising horses will find it decidedly to in ten years, and the lambs are larger them and soon will teach them to eat. history of cattle breeding anywhere his advantage to secure mares as uni- and fatter than usual at this time of Increase other food as they grow older. when money has been so profusely form in every respect as possible, but year, the only exception being in one Always notice that the food is eaten and at the same time so judiciously especially uniform in type. Then he or two limited sections along the Pa- up clean before more is given. By so expended in pedigreed animals as dur- can select one stallion suitable for ser- cific coast where drouth has prevailed.

> sons. Nearly all the Western railupon mutton. A liberal estimate of the given in solution twice a per cent of the total. Last year the

A new feature expected to be en-

years previous, 33 per cent.

breeders than from the feeders.

than any other kind. The reason gen-In feeding all other animals on the erally attributed is the fact that lambs grade, not thick pelted, and the flesh paying as high prices as were paid weeks for a period of eight weeks.

In the black land counties of Texas Buletin Issued by National Live Stock hogs to eat their big corn crops. This when he is particular about "points." and for the three Texas packeries.

vorable to this branch of the live stock the supply of pork, and as it is a staple

Butchers prefer light and medium is fir this reason that in discussing the bringing, but market reports indicate appear in the show room, but which sheep situation, special attention must that packers give their biggest prices may not injure the bird for breeding While the industry as a whole was good lard product.

year's crop being retained for the pur- the hair off. The skin will have a red pose of producing wool, there was a and dry appearance. A dry, black scarcity of bucks, the increase in scurf will begin to form on them, and ewes being fully 50 per cent greater the more of corn meal they get the sively grown in Kansas, Indian Territhan the increase in male sheep. This poorer they will become. The best

This will prevent frequent trouble cent of the number of ewes, which weeks old see that they have a pen being estimated at 17,000,000, would that they can slip into away from the hogs and have a clean trough. All sections report forage the finest Skim milk is an excellent food for While there are many flocks trail- the pigs is gradually taken away from the dam and at eight weeks old they

FOR HOG CHOLERA.

The department of agriculture roads report about the usual number advises that the following be used in

care should be taken of the collar and where flockmasters have increased one pound; sodium chloride, two no collar that fits badly should ever their herds from the drouth districts pounds; sodium bicarbonate, two er's Gazette. sodium hyposulphite, two horse notice to see if any dirt is caked ber of this class reported are located pounds; sodium sulphate, one pound;

sheep will be marketed this year than the by the mouth. If the animal will The same method is applicable to last. The high price of Western wool, eat, mix the medicine with sloppy poultry breeding. We will start with Dr. Galen Wilson is a pretty good 14 to 18 cents per pound, and the food. The same drugs are recommend- a hen that lays 120 eggs. Some of her authority on feeding. He says in the fancy prices paid for Western alfalfa ed as a preventive by giving them chicks will lay 150 per year. From Practical Farmer: "It is wise to feed fed lambs on the Eastern markets, along with the feed to those animals these we will pick out layers, and so dow to each

WELL BRED HOGS.

On this subject Mr. H. Warren and Farmer: "It is always the best quality of live

countered in the Eastern markets this stock that with good feeding brings the haired colt in the spring is a pitiable season is a demand from the far East- best returns for feed. With swine the laid 150 eggs as it is that the hen was ern States for ewes for breeding pur- animals to attain good size should not poses. During the depression of the be in-bred. They should be well bred mother laid 150 eggs.-Ex. wool and sheep industry in recent and well cared for, and the care should The horses in military service in years, Eastern flocks were permitted begin with the coupling of the sire and to run down to a very low point. Un- the dam. The sow should be compelled der the present prosperous conditions, to take exercise, not fed too highly on tion now offers opportunity for fur- the Cuban summer climate and many farmers are anxious to expand their heating foods, but with liberal feeds flocks again, and the consequent de- of ground oats, wheat bran and a small success, but never found anything that mand for ewes, which the West will quantity of oil meal, with a few ears gave really good satisfaction until rehave to supply, will, it is estimated, of corn each day. It is best to feed the cently. One of my former difficulties feed. The territory to be supplied, en little employment either to cavalry require over 500,000 ewes to satisfy. | corn on the ear rather than corn meal, was to so arrange the posts that the While there is still noticed a dispo- as the chewing and grinding of the fowls could not alight on the top and population is so distributed as to be be more in demand as the campaign sition to hold on to the ewes and to corn cause a flow of saliva which then hop out. accessible to the refrigerating estab- progresses and the interior is given to sell only the wether lambs, it is be- greatly assists digestion. The young lishments which, it is understood, the occupancy of our troops. It will lieved that the West will be able to pigs should not be allowed to get too and worked another idea into my Swift & Company propose to place at be found then that the Texas horses furnish a much larger percentage of fat. While they look very fine when fence. I procured some short posts Santiago. Whether there can yet be will be in point of endurance far su- ewes for market than last year, but very fat while young, it stops the four or five feet long and placed them a market established for beef on the perior to those of any other state. they will go out as stockers rather growth of bone and muscle, the fat in the ground the usual depth. I then block in any part of the 5000 square One of Torrey's cavalry regiment, in than feeders as it is expected that they covers the muscle, gathers around the finished out the remaining necessary will command a better price from the heart and lungs, encloses the intestines height by nailing a three-inch board and finally causes trouble. A good, The outlook for lamb feeding next healthy growth of frame is required post six and one-half feet high. At the winter as usual at this time of the during the first two months of the pig's bottom I placed two six-inch boards be considerably enlarged is reasonably horses, however, are from the North- year is very much in doubt. In Colo- life. Well bred hogs fill out better in five inches apart. I then used five-foot rado next fall, the majority of breeders all points than others, but the feeding wire netting, which was put on in the ends in October and with its ending able to compete with the Texas will seek to secure New Mexican must be done with care. A small field military movements will be inaugurat- mounts in endurance of the conditions lambs, as it has been shown by exper- sown to wheat, rye and oats in early iment that this class of lambs do bet- fall makes a very fine pasture for ter and bring a better price finished brood sows to graze on in winter time.'

PUMPKINS AS PIG FEED. The Oregon Experiment station has been testing pumpkins as a feed for

For the experiment six Berkshire profit of 50 cents per head for feeding, week before they were weighed and for \$41.82. Besides no account was

last year. A number of contracts have The pumpkins were cut up and cook- ceived was also unusually low, the

tions to be restocked, and the imme- go together to give to the make up of instead of by the head. Some con- The average daily gain of each pig expense of a new poultry house would diate demand that will follow the the horse the substance it ought to tracts have been made in this way alduring the time of feeding was one and be the only cash outlay, and the re- kansas City, Mo. ready, the prices being quoted at \$3.00 cne-half pounds, which compares fa- turns of a single winter would more and \$3.50 per hundred pounds. Most vorably with that made from grain ra- than pay this. Besides the labor of well as for beef cattle. Cuba may buy has made feeding tests to show the feeders estimate that they must buy tions. The results were quite satisfac- caring for 100 fowls would be little her other supplies wherever she may comparative value of different feeds. lambs to feed at not to exceed four tory when compared with previous more than tending half that number. cents per pound with freight paid to work in feeding grain rations alone. It requires no great skill to make a During the last four weeks the pigs clear profit of \$1.50 on each hen, and It is too early yet to correctly esti- consumed the astonishing quantity of with a flock of 100 means a welcome been removed Mexico can find but few grains rendered them more digestible. mate the wool crop, but from reports twenty-six pounds of pumpkins each addition to the family income. received from many sections, the crop day. The pumpkins were weighed be- results obtained by us were only ordi-It will be well for the cattlemen of with hay the hay is less digestible. is fully equal to last year and an infore cooking. It was found necessary nary, and only what any one can do; this state to keep close watch on the Horses cannot be kept in good condicted as a conservation increase the quantity of shorts to but they show a large margin of profit crease of ten per cent is a conservation increase the quantity of shorts to tive estimate. Prices being paid are ward the end of the feeding period. after counting the feed bill and labor to take advantage of the first oppor- with it some sort of forage. The feed very much higher than last year and The pigs were in excellent health of tending them. When we consider flockmasters will net handsome pro- throughout the experiment and were that the fowls only represented an ina cattle trade so important. Swift & and forage, and their value is in- fits. Prices have been ranging from not at any time at all "off their feed." vestment of say \$15.00, the revenue de-

the farmers are wanting to buy more pays more than their value for them will be a good thing for the farmers It is true that the points are necessary, as they preserve the breeds, and no farmer should purchase a Plymouth No other country will ever be able Rock possessing feathered legs or a to compete with the United States in rose comb, for such birds would not be pure; but he should not pay five dol- Chicago, Ill. industry in the territory lying west army ration and the cheapest meat this lars for a bird because its comb had of the Missouri river. In this section country will always have a good for- five points instead of six, provided the bird was true to its breed. What the farmer should do is to insist on having a strong and vigorous bird when he buys one, giving full attention to for the heavy hogs, which give them a purposes. Further, the farmer should not write the breeder to send him a

> with the farmers of the semi-arid region of the Southwest, being extentory, Texas, etc. It is a nonsaccharine varieties, finds its way largely to the grains or kernels borne in the When the little pigs are about four head or top of the plant. The seeds are about twice the size of ordinary sorghum seeds and are rich with starch. Kaffir corn can be used with satisfaction as a feed for all classes of farm animals, chickens included. The early varieties should ripen satisfacrecommend that he try this grain as a G. W. Doere, Sec'y & Treas. feed for fowls, remembering that it should be used in addition with rather than in substitution for the common grains. The seed can be ordered through seedsmen and should be planted and cultivated the same as corn. Since the English sparrow is fond of this grain and the heads are unprotected great damage is often wrought to the ripened corn through these pests .- W. A. Henry, in Breed-

> > 200 eggs per annum? Without a tial that the male should be from a hen which laid 175 eggs and from a male that was bred from a hen that from one that laid 175 eggs and whose

A CHICKEN-PROOF FENCE.

ing chicken yards, with more or less

Two years ago I built another yard to the outer edge so that it made the usual way, making a fence between six and seven feet high,-American Poultry Advocate.

PROFIT IN POULTRY.

own experience which seem quite satisfactory. Last winter we had fifty hens and pullets, many of latter quite family or for setting. The price re

There are few farmers but who keep double the number of fowls. The GEO S TAMBLYN,

Kaffir corn is now a common crop

been made to increase the number of as it is the females. In fact, it is more Houston Packing Co. Stock Yards. so. If we look after the breeding of the females only we will introduce on the male side blood which is lacking in proficiency and thus check every attempt in progress. It is just as essen-

I have tried various modes of fenc

To my mind there are few departments of the farm which yield a better return in proportion to the amount of

I will give a few figures from our

a cattle trade so important. Swift & and forage, and their value is inCompany may be able to establish a creased if they are ground before mixpermanent trade at important coast ing. Fodder for this purpose can be
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THE FARM.

The first step in farm education is in learning what the farm is, the pecul- the weeds in the garden. Keep them larities of its soil and its climatic con- mowed down outside the garden before ditions, and its adaptations and its their seeds ripen, far enough to preneeds. Knowing these things is know- vent the necessity of having to fight ing how the farm can be cultivated reinforcements continually. profitably. Here is where agricultural education comes in to show its value. and experiment of this neighbor and sown from July to October. that, and in the natural order of things how valuable farmers meetings can be made as supply depots of agricultural A Paper Read Before the Farmers thought-and so the Farmers' Instibecomes an institution, with which the experiment station idea cooperates, to the advantage of both. ment of agriculture.

agriculture is that its primary princiments of study connect them with the diseases. experiment station would be well qual-

ly be adopted in the common schools. ers of this important branch of a transplanted and succeed on good soil child's education, but that is a difficulty underlaid with rich, moist clay. which would soon disappear. Much of the course could best be taught by "obgarden, and it is a method of teaching Mamie Ross, General Lee, Family Fa-

most effective. Such studies would better prepare a vast majority of the pupils in our schools for all the practical duties and clusion of many old standard varieties. employments of their future lives than many of the studies that now employ their time. But probably it would not again the Oriental varieties be necessary to displace of any of these. An evening or, at most, one day of the ty, but many

tural studies. course of the youth of the country bard, Weaver and Golden Beauty, of would give a good preparation to those the native varieties. who are to become the farmers and the | The plum and peach have several instockmen of the state, and in many of sect enemies which can be easily comthem would develop tastes and ambi-tions that would incite them to keep of the orchard soil during the winter up with the most progressive agriculand spring months. and intelligent leaders in the developavocation, professional, commercial or industrial, is cultivated intelligence more important or more certain of re- Winesap and Shockly. ward than in the several departments

of agricultural industry. For every other avocation some special training is an acknowledged necessity. Many think that for farming and should be in every collection. no intellectual training is needed. That, however, is an idea that is fast disappearing, and in some of the states the schools have already adopted text tin, Mayes, McDonald and many other books upon the primary principles of varieties are highly valued. agriculture. Texas can fall into line none too soon.

LIVE STOCK ON THE FARM.

of live stock the farm is best able to hardy and valuable. care for, and as many in number as it kinds are being introduced and which can well care for. On each farm the are destined to supercede some of the keeping of some one class of stock old standards. ought to be made somewhat a specialty, but this does not mean that other kinds of stock should be neglected. Each somewhere in the farms indus- cans is worthy of highest attention. tries, economies and needs finds its and this division of pomology opens a place, and to a considerable extent most profitable field of industry. economized that otherwise would be wasted.

An increased attention to stock raisthe income of the farmer and relieve him of much wearisome and uninteresting toil. There must be pasturage given to these will be taken from the cotton area. But little labor will be required in the management of the pasture and the feed crops best for live stock feeding require far less toil than a cotton crop. With plenty of pasturage the grain and forage feeding may be light, except during the fattening season, and if the pasture area should be too limited it may be supplemented by soiling crops. In Texas if these have been resorted to at all it has been to a very limited extent, but their value elsewhere is not denied. The time will come when their use in Texas will be extensive.

All classes of live stock will add much to the fertility of the land. All can enable the farmer to obtain better results from his cultivated lands than people in a progressive age. he can obtain from the sale of the crops. Among the different animals of the farm all the products of the soil. even the weeds, can be utilized, and in availing himself of all economies the farmer will and that he needs horses, cattle, sheep and hogs. For them all, If he has been judicious in his breeding and care he can find profitable sale. The absence of either class from the

LIKED BETTER.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I requested of you a few days ago to send me a sample copy of your paper, which I received, and will say that I ter. Will enclose 25 cents for what time you give, and by the time that is the part of the culturist. out I will try to send you a year's A. D. WILLIAMS.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Don't be satisfied with keeping down

Farmers should have arrangements The farmer himself knows many of for summer and fall crops of vegetathese things in an empiric way. His bles. Beans may be planted from June knowledge is made of the accretions of to September for a succession of crops. centuries. It is not a scientific knowl- They will yield until killed by frost. edge, but its value is shown in its hav- Plant not more than two inches deep ing achieved so much success. He does in rows eighteen inches apart, three not often reason from cause to effect, inches apart in the drill. Beets should nor does he consciously often go back have a rich soil, well spaded. Sow any to look for cause, but he applies the time from middle of July until Noing through all the centuries of agri- inches apart. Cover about one inch culture, and he has inherited a vast deep, and thin when a month old. The store of it. To it, if vigilant and pro- seed should be soaked over night. gressive, he has added more from his August is a good month to sow cabindividual observation and experiment, bage for a winter crop, but the plantand still more from the observation ing may be done later. Carrots may be

these vigilant and progressive men see FRUITS I FIND MOST PROFITABLE. Congress, by E. W. Kirpatrick.

Extending through a series of years, experience fixes upon the following list

apples, berries and grapes. One of the important needs of Texas fruits are producing from \$100 to \$1000 per acre of land each year. I find the Japanese persimmon very valuable and ples be taught at the schools through- easily propagated and grown. The trees out the country to the extent that may come in bearing while young and probe practical. It is not doubted that all duce large crops of richest fruit of the who are connected in any way with highest price. Any person can grow the management of the Agricultural an orchard by planting native persimand Merhanical College would favor mon seed and then ring-bud in June tion, especially those whose depart- are comparatively free of insects and

Hybrid pears, such as Garber, Smith ified to suggest the course of agricul- and Keiffer, are very valuable, productural studies that might advantageous- ing large quantities of fruit, which becomes very valuable after being stored One of the difficulties to be antici- a few weeks. These fruits are comparpated is in securing competent teach- atively free of enemies, are easily

Among the long list of peaches growing in Texas we find the Oriental hyject teaching," taking the pupils to brids most valuable. A few of the leadsome neighboring farm, orchard or ing varieties are Japan Blood, Sneed, vorite, Elberta and Sylphide Cling. A great number of new varieties of these

Plums in many varieties are universal in adaptation to Texas soil. Here constantly growing in populariof our five in the week could be devoted to varieties are indispensable. A blush when ripe. the several departments of the agricul- few well-known valuable varieties are Kerr, Botan, Burbank, of the Orient-Such an addition to the educational als, and Wild Goose, Arkansas Lom-

thought and make them useful! The apple, when planted in rich, moist location, is of great value in rieties are Yellow Transparent, Red June, Summer Queen; Ben Davis,

Blackberries are among the most reliable and valuable of all our fruits. Almost free from insects and other pests, the blackberry is rich and healthful Some native dewberries, large and very prolific, have been added to the

list of most valuable fruits. The Aus-The grape, like the plum and black-

berry, in some of its forms is well adapted to all parts of the country. The Herbemont grape appears to be One of the methods of retaining the Brighton, Concord, Ives and many oththe most popular in Texas. Niagara. productiveness of the soil much neg- ers have their champions. Several valected throughout the agricultural rieties of the famous European types counties of Texas is having the kind are being introduced and proving

Many new and superior fruits of all

The task of top-working our native June with commercial Paper Shell pehaving all kinds permits much to be ease and facility of this work with the resultant profits is most surprising. Only a few years are needed in converting a common pecan tree to a fine ing on the farms will materially aid Paper shell tree, whose nuts sell readily at 10 to 20 cents per pound in any and feed raised and a part of the farm ing are easily converted, and the ownprofitable work. By cutting away onethe young shoots can be easily budded

in June by using the ring-bud. converted to Japanese persimmon or- Texas. than ten acres of land in cotton.

NEW FRUITS ADAPTED TO TEXAS. [Read before the Texas State Horticultural Society at College Station, July 14, 1898.]

The originating of new fruits is one of the natural and legitmate results of two weeks earlier, and so far, free the onward march of a progressive

Beyond all question, fruits are afand especially of climatic conditions, therefore fruits must be adapted to these conditions, and fruits successful in one locality may prove a failure in Kieffer most successful of the standard New York, July 13, 1898. another. Thus many of the finest older varieties. old varieties of the North and East are utter failures in the far Southwest. Even in our own great state of Texas. wasted that it would utilize if present. fruit belt and the Cross Timber of North and East Texas, is not certain only the most promising. NEVER READ A PAPER THAT HE by any means of success in the Gulf

coast region. . To gain the knowledge of the requirements and adaptations of any given section of country, much labor, experiments, painstaking, inclined to rot. Originated in West 20 inclusive, to return leaving St. Lounever received a paper that I liked bet- intelligence and untiring perseverence Tennessee and long years of patient waiting on

orous prosecution of this work is the seedling of Chinese Cling. orignating of new varieties "to the

that sincere purpose to evolve new Nursery. versally adapted, at least to a very prolific, sure and valuable. wide range of conditions, such as the this subject of new fruits, by agree- tensively for market. ment, I will confine my remarks prin-

as is ample, denoting good progress. good size and appearance, yellow, of where it originated. good flavor, and of Russian origin. Black Twig very large, dark red, and of Chinese Cling origin. Southern apple from Washington duced by T. V. Munson & Son. county, Arkansas. Vigorous and pro-

dium to large, fine flavor, getting to county, Texas; a valuable peach,

be well known. supposed by Mr. Shirley, who first ed. perial, a fine apple for this section.

inated and grown by Judge Jas. Bled- above. soe, of Sherman, Texas. Vigorous, this and the teachers of that institu- of graft in March. This tree and fruit productive and profitable, fruit large, Brett. greenish striped, handsome. A fine cooking and market apple.

> Mrs. Bryan, from Georgia, vigorous, bright orange, red, showy, sub-acid, of Barnes, Henrietta, Carruth. fine flavor. Hangs well on the tree ing for the South.

Capitola, originated and introduced uable. by A. S. Bassett & Son, near Gaines-Davis. Very promising.

Rutledge, from Travis county, Texas, said to be heathy, prollfic, abundhybrids are being introduced to the ex- ant in bearing. Fruit is large, handsome, striped, of fine quality. This certainly gives promise of being one of our best Southwestern apples. Ripens with or just after Ben Davis. Lincoln, from Southwest Texas, Price.

native large, flattish. Greenish with red Talbot, originated in Williamson county, Texas. Medium to large, yellow, nearly covered with red, flesh rich cream color, of fine texture, firm, juicy and deliciously flavored. Ripens in South Texas in September. The tree

suns Heine, originated in Burnet county. A good grower, regular bearer, fruit large to very large, oblong, yelment of their great industries. In no Texas. A few successful standard va- low with slight blush, firm and of fine

is very strong, vigorous and product-

ive, enduring well the hot summer

quality. September to January. The last four fine apples I had taken from the catalogue of F. T. Ramsey of Austin, Texas. Originating in South Texas. where apples usually fail, we hail them with much interest. The Rutledge has been introduced in North Texas by T. V. Munson & Son of Denison, Texas. The Lincoln also has proven a fine apple in the orchards of Grayson county.

Texas Red. "One of the most high-Large, striped, firm, excellent keeper." -(Munson). There are many more justly be mentioned, but let the above suffice.

PEARS.

Pear growing in Texas is forging to bers of the New York Cotton exthe front and assuming in some sec- change. tions commercial importance of no

handsome, good quality.

cessful, worthy of general trial. and simple, of undoubted Southwestmarket. The millions of young pecan ern merit, and worthy of extensive reduction in freights for shipments trees which are just coming into bear- trial elsewhere. From seed of an old Burgomont pear of great age and vigers should lose no time in this most or and productiveness, evidently cross-The original tree is eleven marks more distinctly. chards of great value by the same years old and has borne seven suc-

> the apple. originated in Jefferson. tucy, and is highly recommended Munson & Son. Similar to Bartlett, the end in view.

from blight. rial value or improvement upon our trade, will be a thing of the past. standard sorts. For North Texas I consider Duchess d'Angouleme and Secretary New York Cotton Exchange,

PEACHES. There is a long list of new peaches for Texas, comprising many valuable

Victor, the earliest peach yet introduced, from Tyler, Texas, by Foster plan. and Pirtle. Very new.

ripening soon after Alexander, about fore September 15. One of the natural results of a vig- the middle of June, in North Texas. A Dates of sale and return limit to Chi-

Carman, originated by

manor born" so to speak. Not that rauch Bros., of Mexia, Texas; earlier, speculative rush after something new larger and better than Mamie Ross and novel to feast upon a credulous which it resembles. Yellowish with public for the sake of money making deep blush, like Elberta in shape, solely, which has become a great rage large and of fine flavor and appearin many parts of our country, but with ance. Introduced by the Sherman

varieties possessing valuable traits Mamie Ross, introduced by J. M. and qualities not existing in varieties Howell of Dallas, where it originated, already in cultivation. We must not and already recognized as a standard overlook the fact, however, of notable of excellence in the second ripening. old varieties that prove almost uni- Large, blush, white flesh, semi-cling,

Texas King and Ray. These two Elberta peach, the Ben Davis apple, peaches are of the same class as Mathe Wild Goose plum, the Keiffer pear, mie Ross, and considered better in As there are other to speak on East Texas, where they are grown ex-

Rogers, a true cling resembling in cipally to apples, pears and peaches. appearance and size the Mamie Ross knowledge that has been accumulat- vember in rows twelve to eighteen. The list of new apples adapted to Tex- and ripens a few days after that vas is ample, denoting good progress. riety; a valuable peach. Introduced Yellow Transparent, very early, by E. W. Kirkpatrick of McKinney,

> This handsome, fine flavor, similar to peach is becoming generally and fa-Winesap, larger and better. A fine vorably known over the state. Intro-Joe Johnson, large, white with red cheek, free. Originated and grown ex-Arkansas Black, very dark red, me- tensivly and profitably in Montague

Family Favorite, a Texan, prolific

Bessie Kerr, a good, reliable peach of Shirley, vigorous, prolific, striped, Chinese Cling blood, ripening two medium, excellent keeper, hangs well weeks after that variety, and proving Multiply the institutes and the stations, of profitable fruits: Japanese per- on the trees. This apple is succeeding successful and in every way valuable the great co-laborers in the advance- simmon, hybrid pears, peaches, plums, well in the Red River belt, and was in Grayson county, where it originat-

believed, however, to be York im- cheeked, free, fine quality and fine shipper. This peach secured from the Hamilton, originated near Paris, introducer, J. H. Hale, of Connecti-Texas, brownish or dark red, with de- cut, has not proven of great value on cided bloom, large, round, flat, abund- my grounds, not so good nor profitable ant, flesh yellow, crisp, sub-acid, ex- as Elberta of same class. I will mencellent for table and market. August, tion as comparatively new and val-Bledsoe, a fine Texas seedling. Orig- uable for planting, in addition to

Ripening in June-Miss Lola, Mrs.

Ripening in July-Gen. Lee, shipper; Thurber and Elberta. Ripening in August' and September upright, prolific, bearing young; fruit -Sylphide, Bequett's Free, Ringgold,

Ripening in October-Late Heath to maturity. This apple proves very and Redwood. Chilow, Weaver Cling successful in the orchard of Dr. A. M. and White Indian Cling are offered Ragland, of Pilot Point. Very promis- with confidence by F. T. Ramsey's catalogue. They are doubtless val-

The Chinese Honey type of peaches ville, Texas. Largest size, fine appear- grown along the coast bloom veryance and flavor, ripening with Ben early and are otherwise unsuited to culture in Middle and North Texas.

JNO. S. KERR. Sherman, Texas.

A CORRECTION.

The paper on "Humus of the Soil," by some error credited to Prof. R. H.

This paper was prepared by Prof. H. H. Harrington and read by him before the Farmers' Congress recently held at College Station. The Journal takes pleasure in making this correction.

THE REDUCED COTTON BALE. The Journal has received the following, which shows the favor with which ployed as section hands on the Misthe proposition to reduce the size and souri, Kansas and Texas railroad. improve the covering of the American cotton bale is being received by the ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF ST. LOUIS. cotton exchange:

& Company, and others, Montgmery, Louis, Mo. promising new apples that could very Ala.; Slade & Farrish, and others, Columbus, Ga.; W. W. Wilson, and others, agents steamship, lines, Galveston. Texas, and a number of mem-

All these communications favor, as small degree. In the Gulf coast region the results of experiments, a gin box the largest plants are being made. For with an inside measurement of 24x54 this section the Chinese pears have inches, which will make a bale that proven most successful, such as the can be compressed to a density of LeConte and Kieffer. A number of about 40 pounds to the cubic foot; pecan orchards by ring-budding in new pears are being tested over the they claim that bales put up in boxes of this size are thoroughly covered by Early Harvest, very early, large, bagging, as the pieces overlap the sides and consequently the package is Summer Beauty, a large, fine early less liable to damage than the present pear, grown and introduced by Otto bale, and they are assured by the un-Locke of New Braunfels of Southwest | derwriters that if this bale comes in Texas. He claims it to be very suc- vogue the rate of insurance will be very much decreased; moreover the The Alamo, a Texas seedling pure Galveston transportation lines have already agreed to make proportionate

coming from a 24x54 inch box. The Liverpool and Bremen Cotton exchanges lay considerable stress ed with Bartlett. Medium size, Bart- upon the necessity of a better coverhalf of the top of a tree in February lett shape and color (varying, howev- ing for cotton and favor a fine, close and wholesome air is prescribed. er, in shape), of better flavor than woven cloth which would the better Bartlett, ripens up mellow on or off prevent external damage, and afford

The board of managers of your exmethod. One acre of forest land im- cessive crops. So far the trees have change have answered these commuproved in this way gives more profit proven very healthy, vigorous and pro- nications by expressing their hearty ductive. A valuable consideration is concurrence in the suggestions offered the late blooming, which occurs with and their earnest wish to co-operate Sunset route—Houston, Texas. with other institutions in endeavoring to bring about the desired result, and now request you to unite with the for Southwestern planting by T. V. board in its endeavor to accomplish

It is to be hoped that no efforts will be spared to bring about the desired Smith's and Garber's hybrids and reform, so that the present irregular the Japan pears so far as tried have shaped and half clad bales, which fected by environments of soils not to my knowledge proven of mate- have so long disgraced the cotton JOHN L BULLARD.

CHEAP RATE EXCURSIONS VIA

THE COTTON BELT. To St. Louis for the meetings of the farm means that something is being what will succeed in the Red River acquisitions. This necessarily abridg- Interstate Merchants' association and to ed article will allow of mentioning Chicago for the meetings of National Association Merchants and Travelers. Tickets will be sold on the certificate

> Dates of sale to St. Louis: July 29 Sneed, so far as tested, earlier, lar- to August 4 inclusive, to return leavger and better than Alexander, less ing St. Louis August 12; August 15 to is August 29; Sept. 1 to 7 inclusive, Triumph, a large yellow freestone, to return leaving St. Louis on or be

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For further information, see any Cotton Belt agent, or address A. A. Glisson, T. P. A., Fort Worth, Tex., or published in the Journal last week was S. G. Warner, General Passenger Agent, Tyler, Tex

If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water

I. H. BURNEY. Whitecaps have served notices on ty, ordering them to leave. The negroes have been arming to resist attack. Many of the negroes were em-

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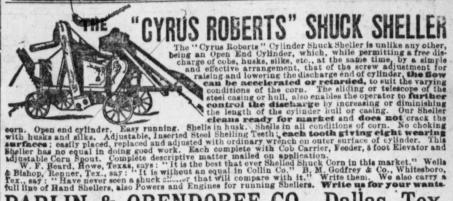


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A joiner and builder of Karoma, Oklahoma, who was employed in building a schoolhouse at that place, related the following narrative to his fellow workmen one day during noon hour, while they were eating dinner: "Before I came to Oklahoma, I used to live in Chicago. I worked at the bricklayer trade and was troubled with dyspepsia a great deal. My head ached terribly at times. and I durst not eat raw vegetables of any kind. I tried all kinds of medicine with no effect. My case grew rapidly worse; I had to quit work. One day an old friend of mine visited me and asked me what kind of medicine I was taking. I named a whole list of medicines that had been prescribed for me, all having little or no effect. 'John,' said he, 'try Ripans Tabules. You can get them at the corner drug store.' I sent my little boy to the store and told him to get me some. He soon came back with them and I commenced to use them. Before I had used half of the box, I began to get better, and when I had used it all, I was well and went to work again. Since then I have always. kept them in the house. And if you will come to my house," he said, turning to a man who had complained of headache, "I will give you a medicine that

you will have faith in."

OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. Galveston, July 31-Market well supplied with cattle and calves. Prices some weaker on calves, owing to receipts being heavier than usual.

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

CHICAGO MARKETS. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1.—Cattle were active, choice steers ranging from \$5.25@5.65; beef steers, from \$4.00@4.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.75; cows, \$3.00@4.20; canners, \$2.00@2.90; Texans, \$2.50@ 1.85. Hogs were active and 21/2 cents higher. Fair to choice ranged from \$3.92½@4.05; packers, \$3.75@3.90; butchers, \$3.81@4.00; pigs, \$2.75@3.90. Sheep were dull, common to prime lambs ranging from \$4.00@6.25; western range sheep, \$3.90@4.30; natives, \$2.50@4.90. Receipts of cattle were 16,-000 head; hogs, 35,000, and sheep, 15,-

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 1 .-Cattle receipts were 3500, including 2800 Texans; shipments, 300. Export steers ranged from \$4.60@5.50; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$4.00@5.35; stockers and feeders \$2.80@4.30; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.75; Texas and Indian steers ranged from \$3.25@4.40, with a few heavy from \$3.30@4.80; bulk of sales, \$3.50@4.30; cows and heifers, \$2.60@3.45. Hog receipts were 4400 head; shipments, 2500. The market was 5 cents higher. Yorkers ranged from \$3.85@3.95; packers, \$3.75@ 3.95; butchers, \$3.95@4.05. Sheep receipts were 1000 head; shipments, 1300. The market was steady. Native muttons ranged from \$3.50@4.50; lambs, \$4.75@5.85.

HOUSTON MARKET.

market report is furnished by Saun-

ders & Hotchkis: Choice beeves, \$3.00; medium beeves, \$2.75; choice cows and heifers, \$2.75@ 3.00: medium cows and heifers, \$2.50: common cows and heifers, \$1.25@2.00; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$1.50@2.50; choice yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; medium yearlings, \$2.75; common yearlings, heavy steers, \$5.10@5.30; medium \$2.50; choice calves, \$3.00@3.50; choice mutton, \$3.75; top cornfed hogs (solid), wholesale, \$3.75@3.85; mastfed \$3.00@4.65; butchers' cows, \$3.00@ hogs, \$2.75@3.00.

Choice beeves, cows and heifers in demand; common grades in large supply steers, \$3.55@4.10; Texas Butcher and selling very low. Receipt of steers \$3.00@4.35; Texas butcher cows, calves and yearlings heavy; slow sale. \$3.00@3.60; native and Texas canning Receipt of cornfed hogs light; demand good. Carload lots of hogs can

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

l'exans. The liberal supply con- @3.75; pigs \$3.20@3.60. sisted largely of common grass steers that sold from 5 to 10 cents lower. Fed same week last year, 16,000; the denatives, butcher cows and feeding cat- mand for all grades is in excess of suptle active. Steady prices. No prime plies, and all deirable stock sells readdressed beef cattle on sale. Medium ily at firm prices. Spring lambs, \$4.00 steers, \$4.90@5.10: light weights, \$4.25 @5.05; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@ range yearlings and wethers, \$4.00@ 5.10; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.00@ 4.05; butcher bulls, \$3 00@3.80; western \$4.75@5.75; western feeders, \$3.25@ steers, \$3.90@5.05; Texas steers, \$3.25 4.00; western feeding lambs, \$3.65@ Texas butcher cows, \$3.00@ 4.25. 3.70; native and range canning stock \$2.50@3.00. Hog receipts, official, 5250. The demand was good, and the light supply was soon absorbed at strong to 5 cents higher prices. Heavy hogs, \$3.75@3.92½; mixed, \$3.70@3.85; lights, \$3.55@3.75; pigs, \$3.00@3.60. Sheep receipts, official, 4775 While the acre. supply was liberal the demand was correspondingly good. Market active at steady prices. Spring lambs, \$5.00@ **5.65**; native sheep, \$3.75@4.40; range county. wethers, \$4.00@4.35; ewes, \$3.00@3.90; western stockers and feeding lambs. \$3.60@4.25; feeding sheep, \$3.65@4.00.

THE DENVER MARKET.

Denver Colo., July 31.-The following market report is furnished by the Sigel Campion Live Stock Commis- stock cattle at private terms. sion company:

The receipts of beef cattle have been heavier than usual this week, the bulk of the offerings consisting of grass cattle from the west, and although generally in very good condition, they cannot as yet take the place of the dry lot cattle; the receipts of the latter class were light and the demand active and strong. The light weight steers find the most favor with the buyer at this time of the year; the favorite weight is from 900 to 1050 pounds. The best of the cornfed steers brought 5 cents, and the rest of the from \$4.75@4.85.

We quote a few of our sales this week: 101 Colorado-Texas steers 1198 pounds, \$4.20; 16 Colorado-Texas steers 1167, \$4.25; 7 Colorado-Texas steers 1027, \$4.10; 27 Colorado-Texas steers (common) 1035, \$3.85; 11 Oregon cows (common) 1007, \$3.50; 21 Nebras-

ka cornfed steers 965, \$4.85. We quote the market as follows: Choice cornfed steers, \$4.75@5.00; choice hayfed steers, \$4.00@4.30; choice feeders, \$4.00@4.75; common 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, 225 to 400 pounds, \$4.50@6.00. THE SIGEL-CAMPION LIVE STOCK

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COTTON AND GRAIN.

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New Orleans, Aug. 1.—Spot cotton was in the neighborhood of \$30 per Wise County Messenger: The im- 70,000 hogs, 12,600 sheep, against 33,steady and unchanged. Sales 500 bales. Good ordinary4 % Low middling 3-16

GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1.—No. 3 spring wheat 68@75c, No. 2 red 65½@65¾c.

No. 2 corn 33@33%c, No. 2 yellow corn 331/2@33%4c. No. 2 oats 21c, No. 2 white 241/2@25c,

No. 3 white 26@27c. No. 2 rye 401/4@401/2c.

No. 2 barley 32@35c

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 1.-Wheat active, 2c higher; No. 1 hard 59½@62½c, No. 2 hard 58½@61½, No. 2 red 68½@ 72c, No. 2 spring 58@59c. Corn active, higher; No. 2 mixed 3114@311/c.

Oats lower; No. 2 white, old, 27@ Rye lower; No. 2 451/2@46c.

DAVIS McDONALD AND DAVIS MARKET LETTER.

South St. Joseph, Mo., 7-31-98. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The cattle market this week has been firm on all classes of cattle. We have had a few Texas cattle on our market this week and sold at satisfactory prices.

Among the sales we quote: 35 Texas steers averaged 976 pounds, sold at \$3.85; 59 Texas heifers, 719, at \$3.00; 26 Texas heifers, 785, at \$3.50; 31 Texas heifers, 698, at \$3.00; 29 Texas cows, 768, at \$2.75. We also had some sheep from Texas this week and they also sold at satisfactory prices. We quote pounds, sold at \$4.25; 515 Texas sheep, 79, at \$4.10. We solicit your correspondence and we know that we can be of assistance to any Texas stockman that has stock for sale. Notice our add in this issue.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Kansas City, Mo., Live Stock Ex change, July 30, 1898-Receipts for the week 31,000; same week last year 29,-Houston, July 31.—The following amounting to about 10c. Common be made in September, and the number butcher and canning cattle active at will be about 1000. steady prices. Stock and feeding cattle were slow the first part of the week owing to continued dry weather. Good rains for the past three days have brightened crop prospects strengthened prices, late sales being fully as high as last week. Choice steers, \$4.65@5.10; light handy weight steers, \$4.25@5.15; stockers and feeders 3.85; butchers' heifers, \$3.15@5.00; butcher bulls, \$3.00@4.00; western

stock, \$2.25@3.00. Hog receipts-for the week 70,000; same always be sold on arrival, at market week last year, 56,000; Tiberal supplies and peace negotiations having a bearisheffect on prices of provisions caused hogs to decline about 10c for the week. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Aug. 1.- | Sales to-day: Heavy hogs, \$3.70@3.90; Cattle receipts, official, 2950 natives, mixed \$3.65@3.85; light weights, \$3.50

> Sheep receipts for the week, 12,000; @6.25; native muttons, \$3.75@4.50; 4.35; ewes, \$3.00@3.75; range lambs,

NEWS AND NOTES.

The boll worm has appeared in large line of Freestone.

Steve Calverly of Glasscock county, has sold to Tom Currie 150 head of

was about eight bushels to the acre to the acre. and the grain poor in quality. Comanche Chief: The yield of corn

crops in Comanche county will be 75 bushels to the acre this season. A meeting of stockmen at Graham

was called for August 3 to secure conthe prairie dog. Quanah Observer: The recent rains land and 6 from M. W. Dalton, paying to Mose Westbrook 25 head of mares,

offerings in this line sold all the way will make cotton and forage crops put about \$14 around. on a Star Pointer movement. Talk up the artesian well.

a stalk of June corn from his field feet tall that was a handsome specimen 1282, \$4.05; 46 Colorado Texas cows measuring 15 feet in height and the ear of the weed. Mr. Dudley says he has 12 feet from the ground.

> on the land. boll worm s destroying the cotton about Bartlett in Williamson

badly damaged.

of bulls be revoked. Granbury News: The hot winds of per head. last week stopped the growth of all kinds of vegetation.... Very few far-

are holding for better prices.

Middling fair 434 although it is believed the price paid at \$2.05

head.

part of the state.

Heyen, of Medina county. We under- which revived vegetables and crops stand the price paid was \$17.50 for the very much. large cattle and \$8 for the calves.

ket about the 6th of August.

also bought the ranch.

The boll worm has appeared in sevof Texas and it is feared that it will sales: 276 Texas mixed, averaged 80 ports from Cotton states east of the Mississippi river say that the crop is being injured by too much rain.

> Jacksboro by October 1, Jacksboro is also to soon have an ice factory, cold if there is no more this summer. There also to soon have an ice factory, storage and an electric light plant.

Childress County Index: Jarret packers and eastern shippers has yearling steers Wednesday to John strengthened prices on the most desir- Good of Quanah. The price is \$21. able stock, the advance for the week with no cut back. The delivery will

> Roswell Record: Grass was never better in this part of the country, and some four hundred and ninety-six of and our "500" male population have declared their intention of putting up hay. While the grass is all that could be de-490 of them will subside.

cent cut which was sold to Lee L. Russell at \$13.

John Hoeny, formerly of the Abi- will have an abundance. lene Reporter, and J. Thomas Milton paper, adding to it some new features. ager.

beef to the army in Porto Rico has Upon their arrival \$9.39 per hundred pounds.

aged eighteen to twenty bushels to the It goes to the Panhandle and will like be shipped into the state during the at that place will be shipped from The Alice Reporter says that cot- there to Kansas City. The herd conton picking is in full blast in Nueces sists of about 1250 yearlings and 350 twos.

Some young corn stalks just begin-

steer yearlings last week at p. t..... W. J. Turner bought of —— Street of cert of action for the extermination of buy 200 cattle for P. Wison & Bro. and Stanton, Tex., marketed a load of 202last week bought 12 yearling steers from H. Geisecke, 4 from J. T. Hol- Monday at St. Louis....J. S. Miles sold

brought to the Inquirer yesterday a Alvin Sun: Alvin Morgan exhibited tobacco stalk about three and one-half about 100 plants like it and that his patch is as fine tobacco as can be Matagorda county is being cut up to his own use, and has been doing so for ers bears him out in the assertion.

Hillsboro Reflector: J. A. Moss, an county. Nearly all the bolls so far agent of government military outhor- \$7.50 each; M. Z. Smissen, 82 head 773 developed have been destroyed or ities was here last week and bought 118 10 cows, \$3.05; Washington & Davidhead of mules, paying an average price son, 200 head 933-75 steers, \$3.75; F. S Mexican Herald: Beef is very scarce son & Simmons during the same time A. Hopkins, 18 head 1905-1b steers, on the Pacific coast, and the press of sold 37 horses at an average of \$68 per \$3.85; F. B. Rogers, 23 head 720-1b Ar-Mazatlan is advocating that the ordi- head . The last named firm have this kansas bulls, \$2.37 1/2, and 62 head 466nance not permitting the slaughtering week shipped to Fort Worth for the 1b cows, \$2.30; E. Maple, 17 head 877-lb heavy

mers are marketing any wheat, but porter, July 28: T. A. Parkipson of cows, \$3.25; Curtis Bros. & Ellis, 51 1050-pound steers at \$4.25.... W. I., The Southwestern Texas Beekeep- Crawford of Dilley, Tex., marketed 744- Hilderbrand & Co., 50 head 967-15 ers' association is to meet at Flores- pound cows at \$2.90, and 945-pounds steers, \$3.85; O. C. Hilderbrand, 123 used the Hynes work for ville. Texas August 17 and 18 There ville, Texas, August 17 and 18. There steers at \$3.65...E. H. Kotham of head 757-Tb cows, \$2.90, and 51 head many years. Send for illuswill be a large attendance and visitors Llano, Tex., marketed 752-pound cows are expected from other states.

Llano, Tex., marketed 752-pound cows head 762-lb cows, \$2.90, and 107 head ltates and best styles, to of cattle on the market from Tulsa, I. Coleman Voice: J. P. Morris sold to T., consisting of 922 and 957-pound Middling 5% John Casey of Hillsboro 900 two and steers, at \$4.10, 1059-pound bulls at

mense corn acreage will create a de- 132 cattle, 85,107 hogs and 11,127 sheep mand for hogs in this county. Owing previous week, and 38,041 cattle, 58,486 The Hardeman County Fair, with to short crops in former years hogs hogs and 15,483 sheep for corresponding racing each day, will be held Septem- have not received the attention they week last year.

ing from an unknown disease in the 58,930 sheep previous week Flat Woods country, nine miles south Bandera Enterprise: Mr. Montague of Decatur.... A good rain fell in sev- tle, 22,270 hogs and 19,010 sheep, sold his entire stock of cattle with the eral neighborhoods in the northern against 10,266 cattle, 30,408 hogs and exception of a few cows, to Mr. George half of the county last Monday night, 15,407 sheep during previous week.

> On Tuesday of last week some pretty Karnes County News: Many far- good prices were paid for Texas cattle year, and of hogs 302,073 more. mers have begun picking cotton in in Chicago. The Drovers' Journal of earnest-nearly all of them, in fact, that date reports the following: W. L. who have early cotton and it is Hawkins of Belcher, marketed 1160@ thought Runge will have received 25 1186-pound cattle at \$4.85; E. C. Sugg

bales of new cotton by Saturday night. & Bro., Addington, 934-pound, \$4.15; B. Hackett, Fort Worth, 842@955-San Angelo Standard: J. S. Tisdale pound, \$4.25@4.45; J. L. Chadwick, of Vigo, sold his 12 months' clip, 12,000 Cresson, 1037@1166-pound, \$4.65@4.85; pounds, at 141/2 cents....Mrs. S. A. R. P. Edrington, & Son, Ilasthe, 866 Runkles sold to M. B. Pulliam last pounds, \$3.85; J. M. Coffin, Ilasthe, 837 Saturday about 1000 head of mixed @1047-pound cows, \$3.25@3.871/2; bulls, cattle at \$18 per head. Mr. Pulliam 507 pounds, \$2.65.

Sonora Courier: Birtrong & Co. liably informed that not enough hogs ical Dictionary and Adviser; pages 4 past few weeks, at from \$2.00 to \$2.50 meat. How would it do to put in a few of Men, General and Nervous Debility per head. They also bought 450 stock more acres in chickens? It is not too and kindred conditions explained in a sheep at \$2.00 for grown sheep and late to raise them, and fried chicken clean manner. "Noble Manhood, \$1.00 for lambs. They will ship about is said to be nearly equal to Kansas man's aim, can be restored. Consul1000 fat muttons from Del Rio to mar
bacon... With an abundance of corn tation at office or by mail free and inbacon....With an abundance of corn tation at office or by mail free and inand peas we can have fat cows and vited. plenty of rich milk and butter, and chickens and eggs without limit, and No. 91. eral of the best cotton growing areas with plenty of bread and butter and do serious damage to the crop. Remilk and eggs and chickens we can

Denison Herald: From farmers it The Jacksboro Cotton Oil company has obtained a charter and will have the country in the Territory—enough, a cotton seed oil mill in operation at they say, to make cotton a good crop is yet no sign of the boll worms and

the crop is in the very finest condition. .. The farmers are busy with their The active competition of local Janes sold the Janes Bros. & Brown heavier and of a better quality this year than usual....Some of the corn in the fields around Denison will be ripe enough to gather in three weeks' time, and some early patches will be ready sooner.

> A dispatch of July 28 from the City of Mexico, says the scarcity of beef cattle here is attributed to the large exportation of beef to Cuba, while the ports were open and the blockade was sired, hay is another thing, and about not complete, and now the farmers are holding back their cattle from the local markets, expecting high prices in Menard County Enterprise: Bud the autumn, when it is believed the Mogford came up from Gillespie coun- Americans will have possession of ty this week with 650 head of year- Cuba. This circumstance is the cause lings for Bevans & Company. The of the rise in the price of meat, which price paid for same was \$16. They occasions much complaint. Bread has were extra fine. There was a ten per also risen in price, owing to the large exportation recently of wheat, but a much larger acreage has been laid down in wheat and hereafter Mexico

of the Waco Times-Herald, have Denver Stockman, July 25: Dr. bought an interest in the Daily Chron-Charles Gresswell, secretary of the icle of Corsicana, and will conduct the state sanitary board, yesterday after-Mr. Hoeny will be the general man- largest stock firms in the state, permitting it to ship in a train load of 500 Texas cattle from below the quar-A Washington dispatch of July 28, antine line, which had been dipped acsays that the contract for supplying cording to the government regulations. been awarded to Swift & Company of state the cattle will be placed in an Chicago. The beef is to be of the isolated corral with about fifty native same quality as that furnished to the cattle, the idea being to learn whether regular army and is to be delivered in the dipping process will act as an absuch quantities as the war department solute preventive from the spreading may demand. The price to be paid is of the Texas fever. The cattle will be kept together for ninety days and watched very carefully. Alpine Avalanche: W. T. Henderson | time no cases of fever develop the dipsays that the herd put up by himself ping process wil be considered a suc-The Denton county wheat crop aver- and J. C. Powell was started Sunday. cess, and hereafter Texas cattle can ly be sold at Amarillo, but if not sold entire year, and not during certain seasons as is now the case.

San Angelo Press: W. C. Jones has sold to William Childress his Schleicher county ranch, 23 sections, leased, for \$4000, and about 1100 head numbers in Navarro county near the ning to tassel, eighteen feet high and of cattle as follows; \$16 for ones, \$21 two and one-half inches thick at the for twos and \$16 for cows, such as Mr fourth joint from the root have been Jones will cut. Mr. Jones will confine sent from Corsicana to the Omaha ex-sent from Corsicana to the Omaha ex-position. They were raised near Rice stock farm, where nothing but "blood on the farm of W. D. Haynie. Under tells"—about \$50,000 worth...J. S favorable conditions it is thought that Tisdale, the wool grower, visited the The wheat average of Knox county the field will produce 80 to 90 bushels Press last Saturday and mentioned the sale of his 12,000 pound clip of twelve months' wool by C. W. Hobbs at 141/2 Runnels County Ledger: Claud cents, the top price...Bell & Merritt coats sold W. J. Turner about 60 sold to D. N. Arnett about 800 head of good stock cattle-the T U F brandthe Wingate neighborhood, 17 head of stock cattle for \$234 this week....Willie Reinbold has taken the contract to lie Reinbold has taken the contract to Truesdell & Gardner, shipping from pound calves at \$9.50 per head last with mule colts, at \$20 ... M. B. Pulliam bought from the Runkles' estate Gonzales Inquirer: Mr. E. Dudley 870 head of stock cattle at \$18 around.

> The Kansas City Drovers' Telegram of the 28th reports the following sales of Texas cattle:

W. L. Froute, 13 head 1038-1b steers The Kemp pasture of 6000 acres in grown any place. He is raising it for \$3.75, and 8 head 690-lb cows, \$3.00; Gunter & Jones, 85 head 189-15 calves, be sold in small parcels to farmers. A years. He says there no doubt but that \$8.50 each, 60 head 795-fb cows, \$3.10; town site of 160 acres will be laid off tobacco can be profitably grown in J. C. Wilder, 23 head 863-fb cows, \$3.15 Texas. The sample shown the Inquir- and 4 head, 650-th cows, \$2.75; R. A Evans, 26 head 885-1b steers, \$3.75, 13 head 730-15 steers, \$3.35, 14 head 852-15 cows, \$3.25, and 48 head 171-lb calves, of \$90 per head. Messrs. Lovelady, Dod-Millard, 116 head 788-15 cows. \$2.85; J. military authorites 20 horses, receiv- steers, \$3.60; W. F. Smith, 104 head ing for them an average price of \$68 1003-lb steers, \$3.95; Emmit Cox, 5 head 980-7b steers, \$4.00, and 14 head 973-tb cows, \$3.35; E. L. Clark, 12 head St. Louis National Live Stock Re- 879-lb steers, \$3.75, and 9 head 974-lb Wagoner, I. T., marketed 45 head of head 921-th steers, \$3.85, 15 head 730-th 1050-pound steers at \$4.25...W. L. cows, \$2.85, and 1 550-th calf, \$4.00cwt; 170-1b calves, \$7.25 each.

> RECEIPTS AT THE MARKETS. At Kansas City receipts for the week ending July 30 were 30,600 cattle,

At St. Louis receipts were 15,563 cat-

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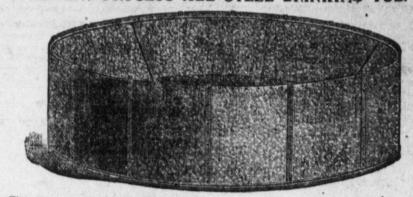
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As a wise method of taking advantage of the improvement in their busichase of pure bred animals, thus adding still more to the value of their herds, and the farmers are liberal in buying improved machinery for the cultivation of their crops, thereby increasing their producing ability and diminishing the cost of production. The market for pure bred animals and for farm machinery has never been so

That some portions of Texas have away from parental influence. not shared fully in the agricultural prosperity which other sections are

tions of this country have never before improved. classes average better in quality than ever before, and nearly all are more in among the resident Spaniards. value on the market. Out of the pro-

TEXAS SCHOOLS.

man has come to stay.

Whenever a Texan seeks to present the advantages of his state he gives prominent place in his story to the Norton, known to me to be respective- munificent provision which Texas has sixty lighters, and the latter were at made for the support of public schools. once employed in landing other troops As early as in 1839 the Republic of each deposes and says the weekly aver- Texas laid the foundation of the land age number of copies of said Journal grant system for educational purposes mand. He is moving eastward and by granting to each county four so far has encountered no serious opleagues, or 17,712 acres of land to be position disposed of by the county for the maintenance of its schools. Later the state Sworn to and subscribed before me made provision by which a considerable part of the public domain was ap- the authority of Spain. They gave to Notary Public, Dallas Co., Tex. propriated to the school fund of the the American troops the most enthusistate. Other support has been given by fourteen feet in width, from Ponce setting apart to the school fund a pro- across the island to San Juan on the This is to Certify: That the average portion of the state's annual revenue north coast, over which Gen. Miles

Stock and Farm Journal for the The press of the state, however, has given little attention to the large num- artillery into any of the actions about ber and the excellence of the private Santiago. The road goes over a high, ny of Chicago, Illinois, and by the bond schools in Texas. Many of these have healthy country. of the Fidelity and Deposit Company, full collegiate courses. Others set up Gen. Merritt and the troops under no claim to be colleges, but have his command arrived at Manila on the ADVERTISERS' GUARANTEE CO: the land. Texas scools and colleges command of the troops and established By J. R. MASON, President. havec orps of teachers well qualified by headquarters at Cavite arsenal. Until study and experience to give to the Jno. E. McLendon to represent Texas They are so widely distributed over ly, and it is suspected that he is in-Stock and Farm Journal as traveling the state that one or more of them triguing with the Germans. agent and correspondent has been re- is easily accessible from any part of ambassador, authorized by Spain, gave address for further particulars voked and Mr. McLendon is not au- Texas. The communities among which to President McKinley a message from thorized to represent us in any partic-such as exert the best social and moral THE GEO. B. LOVING CO., influence upon the youth brought nor was an armistice suggested. After Publishers, among them. The locations are a full cabinet discussion the answer of

Cuba will soon be an open market conducive to health. In every the United States was given to M. way mense supply—and Texas will have in the construction and equip- Cambon received credentials appointimmense supplies of bread and meat to ment of buildings under modern sani- ing him envoy extraordinary and min-Texas has a very large interest in that aid in the acquirement of a knowlthe construction of a canal some- edge of the sciences and arts. Not been given out, it is generally believed where across the isthmus of Central only do these schools excel in impart- in Washington that they involve the America. Events have recently called ing instruction in practical studies, but abandonment by Spain of all her V est general attention to its importance to they are prepared to train their pupils Indian possessions, and that there is the entire country, but to Texas it in those accomplishments which add rights in the Pacific. What rights this would mean access to markets in Asia grace and beauty to life. In short, they government may claim there is indefifor her vast volume of food products possess in every respect so fully all nite, but that a naval station in the that is required or aids in modern edu-Philippines, with enough adjoining cation that no student can be better territory to make it self-supporting, Land values are advancing in all the taught and trained elsewhere than in seems to be the least the United States acre, on time.

GARLAND & MONTGOMERY, Paint Rook, Tex. Northwestern agricultural states, but Texas. There is absolutely no good will demand in that quarter. The rein a large portion of Texas land can reason, save in a very few exceptional ply of Spain was expected on Tuesday, yet be bought at as low a price as at cases, why any of the youth of Texas any time since the building of rail- should seek to finish their studies in Kong, says Admiral Dewey has re-

roads in Western Texas began. These schools outside the state. The Jour- ceived word from Captain General Aulow prices will not continue where nal has before spoken of two good rea- gusti that he is willing to surrender lands can be profitably cultivated and sons why Texas youth should receive orably. He will probably only make it is the part of prudence for the ordi- their education in Texas, among those a show of resistence, and as the infornary farmer and the stock farmer to reasons being the fact that the son mation contained in the dispatch must secure a permanent title to all the or daughter will not be so far beyond have been given out not later than 4,000 Cattle and 8,000 Sheep---For Sale. land he may need. He cannot reason- the parents' oversight and care, and ably hope for opportunities so good as that the associations formed at Texas those of to-day to remain open to him schools will be with those whom the may be expected. He is almost openly scholar will often meet in after life. hostile, and it is understood that he

The Journal is pleased to note that these schools are by no means neg- held by the insurgents. That the ness conditions the stockmen of Texas this office show that thousands of the in supplying him with arms and amlected. The catalogues that come to United States made a grave mistake this office show that thousands of the youth of Texas, sons and daughters of the families whose influence is felt most in society, in business and professional life, are finishing their education that the states had a grave instance in supplying him with arms and ammunition is now admitted by all. To permit him to occupy Manila would be to deliver the city to anarchy, and cow sheds, and one of the best and most varied professional life, are finishing their education be will demand, and that if it is resional life, are finishing their education he will demand, and that if it is rein the Texas colleges and schools of art. fused the forces of Gen. Merritt, now This is as it should be, but not to a ployed in suppressing him. sufficient extent. Parents generally throughout the state should have it THE SHORTHORN FOR THE FARbrought to their notice that there are good in Texas as it will be during the schools of other states as to justify no such superior advantages in the Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal;

WAR NOTES.

enjoying is due to the devotion to cot- There has been so much sickness in are a very good milk and butter ani-But even in the cotton Gen. Shafter's army that the War De-mal, and so far as health is concerned, raising sections more attention has partment has decided to remove at there is nothing better; and when it lately been given to the production of least all the sick, now numbering more comes to the beef department they home supplies and the result has been than 4200, from Santiago province to the level of the beer stand without a peer. that the farmers of the state are in some point in the United States, and for the rich man who wants a cow to better condition than they have nearly all the troops now under Gen. run in his lot or near the barn just known during recent years. And this Shafter may be returned to this counif he wants to make a little butter, all year will be a year of additional im-provement in their condition. Live ments of colored soldiers sent to Cuba with this, what is she good for? A year will be a year of additional im- try and immune regiments and registock of some class is found on many for such service as military necessity farms on which attention had former- may demand during the rainy season.

A steer that is raised from a Jersey selected from the best herds in cow is worth practically nothing so far tucky. Come and buy good ones ly been confined to growing crops, and Though so many are sick there have as general purposes are concerned, for the corn crop will be far beyond any been remarkably few deaths, most of a steer with Jersey blood is of very that has ever before been raised in the sickness being malarial and yield- little account. Like the farmers elsewhere, ing readily to quinine treatment. The man who wants to ship his milk to the the Texas farmer has been freeing number of cases of yellow fever is city, regardless of cream, but as for himself of old debts and incurring no small, and the type of disease mild. quantity, they are very good milkers, new ones. He is making at home Gen. Wood is having the sanitary work but the steers raised from a Holstein are more of what he consumes, and the in the city of Santiago pushed with neglected by the feeder and are almost

been more satisfactory than now. Ag- in Santiago have recently felt much on a Holstein than for a Shorthorn. have been unprecedentedly large in control of the province may be turned to be the best rustler in our country, value, amounting to nearly \$300,000,- over to the insurgents. A number of and, in my judgment, are the best for 000.and the exjorts have exceeded first few days of American occupation them for the plains rather than any imports by more than \$600,000,- have been countermanded, and the other breed. 000. Besides this something over agent of the Ward line of steamers. The Polled Angus comes in along \$100,000,000 more of gold has been says that a hundred Spanish mer- with the Hereford, but for a general brought into the country than has chants have applied for passage to the purpose animal we must recommend United States and that unless there is the Shorthorn. been sent out of it. The crops of this some assurance that this government Some suggest a herd of native cows

mers have cleared off a large part of south coast of Porto Rico, and the greed cows and breeding them to a bull Communications addressed to either of our three offices will receive prompt attention. As a matter of convenience to us, however, we would ask that all business communications as well as those intended for publication, be as well as those intended for publication, be addressed to our Dallas office.

United States fiag was raised on the descending from a well established island. Lieutenant Commander Wain-wright, of the gunboat Gloucester, enopinion that feeding and dairy quality tered Guanica harbor to reconnoiter, and after firing a fw shots lowered a most remarkable degree in the Shortprices of manufactured articles have receive the surrender of the town. These bave a good animal for milking purreduced the cost of living. There is were fired on after landing by a small poses, and when done with that the abundant reason to believe that the party of Spaniards, who were easily re- best animal for beef on the market. prosperity of the farmer and the stock- pulsed. The troops were then landed The calves, whether heifer or bull without difficulty or any loss.

On the 26th Gen. Miles obtained pos- and for feeding steers nothing excels session of Yauco and Ponce, eastward the Shorthorn. from his point of landing. The command of Gen. Henry was with him. The city of Ponce surrendered to Capt. Davis of the Dixie. The naval force captured many merchant ships and sent to join Miles. Additional reinforcements have departed, and he now probably has 40,000 men in his com-

Ponce, next to San Juan, is the most important city of Porto Rico, and its entire population, numbering 50,000, seemed to be ripe for revolt against will be able to move his army without the difficulties that rendered it impossible for Gen. Shafter to get his heavy

25th, and were landed the following courses of study which prepare stu- day. Immediately after reporting to dents for admission to any college in Admiral Dewey, Gen. Merritt took he has received the reports of the officers who had preceded him, he will youth of Texas as thorough an intel- announce no plans. The attitude of lectual training as is given anywhere. Aguinaldo has become more unfriend-

On the 26th M. Cambon, the French they are up to date, Cambon, Saturday afternoon. Duringtary rules, in the possession of mod- ister plenipotentiary, instructing him ern conveniences, in all the equipments as to all the conditions of a treaty acno waiver by the United States of its

A dispatch of Aug. 1, from Hong July 28, the surrender may have al-

ready been made. Serious difficulty with Aguinaldo will oppose the occupation by the American forces of any of the positions numbering about 11,000, must be em-

MER.

There is a general difference of opinsending their boys and girls so far for the farmer, but having a great deal ion regarding the best breed of cattle of experience in live stock, I would like to suggest the Shorthorn. Your readers will probably ask why.

The Jersey is good, in my opinion,

proceeds of his year's industry will be the utmost activity. Under intelligent poses. Although there is a certain military administration the sanitary class of people who will buy an inferior

Perhaps the general business condi- conditions of the city will be greatly grade of anything, they must go at very much lower prices and the prices. Cuban merchants and land owners range about \$1,00 per 100 pounds less ricultural exports for the fiscal year uneasiness owing to the fear that the The Hereford we must acknowledge

year are unusually large and prices will retain the administration of pub- and grade them up with a pure bred unusually good. Live stock of all lie affairs they will leave the city. The Shorthorn bull, but, to me, this is like dread of insurgent control is felt as retrograding rather than advancing. much among Cuban business men as The result of such a cross has long since been established and it would be On the 25th of July Gen. Miles af- a great waste of time to go over this ceeds of last year's industry the far- fected a landing at Guanica, on the ground again, but by taking good pedicalves, bring the highest market price

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And fall, and have to call For help, You should have gone and

asked The man who knows it all.

Oh, what a wretched, wretched place This erring world would be, Without the constant help vouchsafed By him and such as he!

So when you meet him anywhere Before him prostrate fall, 'And worship, as you ought to do, The man who knows it all! -Somerville Journal.

TO HOUSEHOLD. This is the first time I was ever in a country where I was the foreigner. they say, "Oh, you are from the States!" But there is a great absence of rudeness in this country. I wish Chicago could come up here, spend the summer and take lessons in good lite, so solicitous of one's comfort and pleasure in every way that one just keeps on buying to see if this suave, attentive manner is real. It is genuine and will stand the greatest strains. I have heard much talk always of the glorious independence of our American working classes. What dom makes. On the other hand I have heard in contrast the pitiable condipressed working class. Now my patriotism, I hope, lies deeper than the pin of stars and stripes I wear, or the white and blue tie around white collar fluttering in

glorious men and women such freetion of England's overworked, opdelightful Canadian breeze. want to say to Household I have never seen such effort expended to soften the hard conditions of the poor, to comfort, cheer and elevate the working class as here in Queen Victoria's well governed domain. Holidays are for benefit of the The rich do not need them. Every day can be a holiday for them. Such number of holidays I never heard of before as here, and such beautiful public parks in which to spend them. Bands are paid by the government to play for the working classes on such days. Every comfort and convenience is thought of to civreading rooms and libraries even in very small towns. Every encourage ment is given to the working classes to visit these where the best books, the latest papers and periodicals can be read in leisurely comfort. The government pays for all this. Working men are encouraged to own their homes and beautify the exterior. And even when the pots are discarded and the flowers but modest cuttings of geraniums. Another result, the poorest class can read, and thanks to the government which provides them with a public library are more or less interested in the events of the day, many as well posted on the conditions and progress of the times as the leisurely rich who read in well appointed home libraries. Still another result coming from an intelligent understanding, due to the education derived from these public reading rooms and libraries, public parks and public music is a loyalty to their government which makes all sympathy for England's working class a waste. You should hear the sincere enthusiam with which they sing "God Save the Queen," and the heartiness of the

those Chicago clerks could see them- a long life filled with such sentiment. selves by contrast. I went in a Chi- I hope woman's higher education is Union. But I came out thoroughly into closer companionship and undersquelched and humbled by the dictito- standing. C. C. is right, girls will be rial and superior air of the woman girls, for all the knowledge their pretwho waited upon me. I bought as little as possible and said "thank you" in will write often. He is welcomed with the most apologetic way when she a hearty hand shake. thrust my bundle at me like my pres- I am proud of Critic. She writes fine treated like you are a high born lady have done the cowboys an injustice. urchin a question he does not under- as light. It is very necessary for a parks, free music, public reading Juanita is cordially welcomed and rooms and libraries—and good man- we hope will write again soon. singing "God Save the Queen" with main away from Household. I am inthusiasm for this except thoughts of picture, and never give your caresses

cheers to her majesty. The sincerity of it is infectious. I find myself sing-

ing, "God Save the Queen," especially when I go to the public library. Another noticeable thing is the good

breeding of the working classes. The

manner of what they call the trades

He is right about health being the rise and call me blessed. greatest blessing in life—all else is failure without health.

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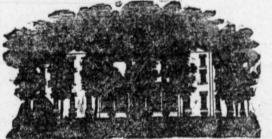
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ence was an offense. Here you are letters and she acknowledges she may and to wait upon you one of the chief | She is right. Southern girls as a rule joys of life. Being thoroughly sub- do not study seriously and scientificaldued by the "lady" clerks of Chicago, ly. That which can be acquired easily I did not dare lift my eyes to the and quickly they learn, but the heavier great policemen so asked of small boys study they are too prone to skip as a any question I must ask. My answer child does the hard words in reading. usually was "What?" "I dunno." It is a mistake. A mind to be well Here if you ask the smallest barefoot trained must study the heavy as well stand, he invariably says "Beg your pardon, lady." How I wish our liberty you know what makes good judgloving, progressive republic would give ment? Knowing the best that has to its great working classes beautiful been said and written on all subjects.

ners. But do not think from this that Brown Eyes writes a good letter and I am not loyally American. After we are glad she could no longer reenthusiasm strengthened by lounging terested in her at once. I would like in one of her parks and using one of to advise her as I would my own her public libraries, I always give daughter. Do not correspond with three cheers for the stars and stripes, Tom, Dick and Harry. Make this a and need nothing to arouse my en- whom you give your letters and your Presidents, Lock Box 14, Gainesville, Ga. home—the dearest land yet of all the to but one man, and not to him until civilized world. The first letter I open to-night in ence every one of my girls to do this, my loved Household in from Wild Kid. the day would come when they would Orillia, Ont.

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S. J. Whitsell, the cowmap of Campbellton, was here a portion of Friday and Saturday on business.

W. B. Blocker and wife of Austin, spent a few hours in the city Friday en route west over the Southern

A. W. Withers of Lockhart, a prominent young stockman of that place, was here Saturday en route to Mellet Station, where he has cattle.

J. O. West and wife, the eldest Miss West and Mrs. Lambert, all of Refugio, spent Thursday night in the city on their return from the Omaha exposition, and left for home Friday morning.

T. K. Gaines of Burnet, Tex., was week, arriving Saturday. He was on the lookout for something fat, either in cattle or sheep, and makes frequent shipments to Houston and Galveston.

here Wednesday on their way to Hot Springs, where they will spend three or four weeks recuperating. Nothing unusual was going on down in Bee. they said, except that it was a little dry. They left Wednesday night.

their grandsons, John and Walter. came in from Alpine Friday, where they have been spending several weeks with their sons, Beau and Jim, and left for home on the northbound I. & G. N. that night. C. C. Neal of Stockdale, was here Tuesday with some fat stuff for the

local market, which he disposed of at satisfactory prices. He is a regular patron of the San Antonio market and is making money by posting himself beef to meet the requirements.

Terry Parkinson of Waggoner, I. T., who is well known down this way tapped the St. Louis market for Texas and been commissioned as officers in the tion. pound steers at \$4.25. Get your last gan, all of them being taken from the acclamation-Harry Daugherty, presiweek's Journal and read that article military schools of the country, is an headed, "Ship Big Steers," if you have evidence of the patriotic work being dent; Ben Reynolds, vice president; Jack Glasgow, secretary; John Power, not already done so. Every Texas and done by these schools. Two pupils of treasurer, and Major Smith, general head, sold for 4 cents and upward.

Mr. K. says the country, cattle and inwas gone.

L. Cahn of Beeville, one of the com- and ask for a catalogue. missioners who has been assisting in representing Texas at the Omaha Exposition, and who returned a week or

A. E. Burleson, a stockman of Kil- item: leen, Bell county, was here Tuesday on "Hog buyers were very much dishis way to see the old folks at home, gusted to-day with the small offerings. etc., who live at Gonzales, where he was Three times more than to-day's reraised. He reports his section as in ceipts would make a moderate run for good shape, but says that there is noth- Tuesday." ing up there for sale, except young This editor was talking straight at steers, and that they are not so plenti-Texas farmers who needed information. ful as they might be. Mr. Burleson A 250-pound hog on the market that intimated very strongly that he might day would have sold for \$10.39 gross, buy something from this section before and he would only have been a pig at he went back if the combination of that. When you plant hogs they don't price and quality could be effected.

ed Thursday from a somewhat extend- take an acre of land to raise him ed trip to the Territory, where he has and he has nothing but a top crop. been looking after his cattle. He closed a deal just before his return with Nip Blackstone and H. B. Spaulding of two, three and four-year-old steers Galveston to Santiago. The movement with pods equal to any I ever saw in (mostly threes and fours) at \$28.50 for of cattle from South Texas will not be in any considerable numbers just now.

Gaiveston to Santiago. The movement my life.

Haskell is a town of 1200 wide-specific and form of the law of the ver he had up there he will return land before they begin operations; the ty has heretofore been considered a his cattle up there, some 2000 head.

West Texas Press association, which the market will at least be as good as claimed here by men of experience that your orders at once.

happen in time for next week's pape. advantage, it is to be hoped. He said he would be back "in about ten days" and it is almost time now for him to be showing up. He had some 776-pound cows on the market Friday which sold at \$3.05, and the market was off about 10 cents that

here two or three days during the past been established down his way as yet, handed around as "regalos" any more and lost quite a number of them. He than they were last year.

prominent stockmen of Beeville, were stock agents of the "IneGN" and Santa grease and turpentine in the ear, which Fe, have had the field to themselves had the effect of stopping the ravages concerned. James Beaumont of the without reason, too, that the brain is Southern Pacific and Uncle Henry reached by the tick in its seemingly per-Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCutcheon of think so. The Journal doesn't mean to majority will "just be doggoned" if they Williamson county, accompanied by say that Messrs. Eads and Polk have know whether the tick, the altitude, been laying around doing nothing, or both, are responsible. Inasmuch as They have been out of the city most it would be impossible to undo the their enorts to have their visit among them. of the time, but they live here and work of the Creator as to altitude, permust necessarily show up for a meal haps it can be saddled on the tick. If once in a while. They are all doing this is accomplished, the question ler, Jno Rosson, Frank Rea et al. will please take notice.

Nat Powell was here Thursday, Besides selling bulls, he is devoting some a few days this week, sampling goods found on his ranch, and will forward J. Pettus, Jim Pettus, and Misses
Pettus and Harmon came up from Goliad Thursday and went west to Fort
Davis that afternoon. The Messrs. Pettus stated that while Goliad is as good
now as she ever was, the farmers are
now as she ever was, the farmers are
coming in too rapidly for a cattleman
to keep from getting crowded occasionally. They are making preparations
looking to a change of base.

proper botanical names and send the
specimens to Omaha at an early date.
Mr. Powell was also feeling very
proud of his success in raising a small
trails in the complex of Russian Lump millett from
her for a good time, and they are
having it.

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his brother, D. H., was formerly engaged here in the cattle business, and
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who know him. We hope he will sell
out, southwest from the town; 800
acres are enclosed for the occasion.
The race tracks are superb, smooth
his brother, D. H., was formerly engaged here in the cattle business, and
have terrific. Everything is passing off nicely and pleasantly.
The grounds are located one mile
out, southwest from the town; 800
acres are enclosed for the occasion.
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THE PLACE FOR BOYS. The fact that 150 young men have

Indian steers Thursday with some 1050 United States army since hostilities be-Indian on the market that day the West Texas Military Academy of manager. weighing 900, with the exception of 76 this city, received commissions as second lieutenants in the army recently. There are many things which inure to Jno. W. Kokernot returned Friday the benefit of a pupil attending a milifrom Alpine, where he has been visit- tary school, among which may be mening with his family for several weeks, tioned good health, as a result of enforced exercise; system, as a result of habitants are all in a flourishing con- the rigid observance of small things; dition and that good rains have re- discipline, found nowhere else to the cently fallen which allays fear for the extent it is observed in these schools. future. He came in by himself, his fam- etc., etc. The "West Texas" as conductfly intending to remain until the days ed by Rev. A. L. Burleson is meeting grow a little cooler. His looks are am- with the success it so richly merits, ple proof that he fared well while he and on the educational page of the Journal makes its announcement for '98-'99 to the people of Texas. Read it

RAISE HOGS.

The packers all the way from San ten days ago for a short stay, say that Antonio to the great lakes want hogs a big excursion of homeseekers is be- The packery of this city is saying to ing arranged to visit South Texas dur- the farmers every day, 'We want corning the latter part of this month. The fed hogs," and the editor of a live stock Texas exhibit, he says, has done the market reporter in one of the most work it was intended for it to accom- prominent live stock markets returned plish and is the center of attraction last Tuesday from a visit to the yards in and around town. after the close of business last Tuesday and wrote the following live stock

have to be chopped to a stand, and woe A. Armstrong, Sr., of Cotulla, return- rob him of his plumage. It doesn't

CATTLE FOR SANTIAGO.

The speculators must get the lay of the awake, up-to-date people. This counand perhaps close out the balance of raisers, as a general thing, are very grazing county, but it is now fast mergcareful about tackling something they ing into a stock farming county, and Gen. Shafter should be elected an their stuff at home or wait and consign set of stock farmers. There is considhonorary member of the South and them as soon as they ar esatisfied that erable cotton raised here now. It is convenes in this city next month. He they have been accustomed to patroniz- one hand can cultivate three or four

has the honor of quoting the prices on ing. There are few cattle now, on actimes the amount of land than can be the sale of the first shipment of cattle count of shipments already made, fat done in the older states or the Eastern on the hoof landed at Santiago. He enough to go to market. Capt. J. H. part of Texas. reported the sale of 29 head shipped Polk, of the Santa Fe, live stock de- I desire to thank the many gentlefrom New Orleans something over two partment, during a visit to the Journal men who patronized the Journal man weeks ago. The price at which they office a few days since stated that in a so liberally on this occasion. I am were sold was \$86 per head, and the recent trip through the ranges he found now stopping with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. butcher who bought them retailed few cattle which would be suitable to Winn, who have made my stay with them at the rate of one head per day ship in the near future. He stated, them very pleasant. He is a reader of at 70 cents per pound. This price however, that his road was ready to the Journal, and having heard I had a would be equal to a sale in the United receive shipments for Santiago, but sweet tooth was prepared for me. Mrs. States at 35 cents per pound. The whether or not cattle would be billed Winn knows just how to feed a news-Journal knows of a bunch or two down through from point of shipment the paper rustler. here which might be bought for a shade Journal failed to inform itself. The One of the main attractions here is

W. P. Mulholland, who did a lot of Santiago is \$11 per head, the shipper night. Everybody is pleased with this and if he hasn't done something by that some South Texas cattle will be and dignity. The ladies look ever so this time, either himself or the other the first to go. This is not based on sweet. This band is an honor to any fellow has backed out. The above is anything other than a desire that it state. The cowboys' reunion are forabout all the details the Journal can should be so, for this part of the coun- tunate in securing it. Among other give now, but something is liable to try can use the Cuban trade to great attractions here, is a new invention in

MORE ABOUT TICKS.

tion. Mr. Mitchell's father settled which would prevent them from getthe effect that steers would not be as fever break out among his cattle me a dollar for the Journal and get the rounded up several hundred head of cattle and found that the ears were Homer Eads and Jim Polk, the live full of ticks. He poured a mixture of this week so far as San Aantonio is of the disease. Some claim, and not Clare of the Sap, might have strayed sistent effort to do all the damage it in and out without saying anything to can do with its limited resources; the Journal about it, but we hardly while others, who are with the large business at the same old stands but which has been and bids fair to remain not so much as they will do later on. unanswered for some time is, "How

FARMER POOLE AT HASKELL.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I arrived here on last Sunday evenas to what it needs and supplying fat attention to the other resources of his ing and found a large delegation from section. He is preparing samples of all parts of the state already here, and the different grasses growing in his the roads are lined with vehicles and which are held at \$25.00@30.00 for E. P. Freeman of Temple, was down county, and more particularly those wagons from every direction — all good natives. T. S. Snider sold to County. and getting prices. He took a trip down them to Omaha. He read in the Jourthe road and what stuff he found he nal where the war department had To-day (Friday) there is a wilderness said was levely, but that prices were tabooed Texas hay, and he don't pro- of humanity in and around the town. L. Hedrick. J. H. Wright sold to T. E. perhaps a trifle too high. (They are pose to have any more such high-hand- I should judge at least 15,000 visitors always that way when one is buying.) ed proceedings. He knows the breed He went on home Thursday night, but of a bull as soon as he casts his op-He went on home Thursday night, but of a bull as soon as he casts his ophope to see him down again about next tics on it but acknowledges that he is no
thrown wide open their doors to them town, Texas, is here with a herd of expert as a botanist. He'll get the and gave them a heart welcome. Alproper botanical names and send the most every private family in town is panhandle cows and calves, which he

> and level. The bronco riding was a splendid exhibit of horsemanship. The

All the old officers were re-elected by having its own rails all the way. These gentlemen deserve great credit for the way they have managed this association. I desire to thank them and the gentlemen composing the different committees for the many favors shown the Journel men during our stay here. We had free rides and free smokes to heart's content. Everything was free to the press, except grub. The citizens of Haskell deserve great credit for their hospitality and generosity shown the visitors ORDER QUICK AND GET A BARGAIN. here. While there was a great many more than was expected, yet all have been cared for nicely; plenty to eat on all sides. One firm, with seven hands, have kept the people well supplied with delicious barbecued beef, mutton and pork. The hundreds that are in camp makes heavy draws three times

a day on this establishment. I am proud to note that we have had good order throughout this immense throng; have not seen but two drunk men in the town. I understand the civil officers have had but little trouble in maintaining good order. There are over 3000 wagons and vehicles camped

There is placed in the courthouse an exhibit of the products of Haskell county-corn, cotton, oats, wheat, millet, sorghum, potatoes, beets, onions, etc., which compare favorably with some of the best farming districts in Texas. The corn is splendid. The watermelons are equal to any in the world, some weighing sixty pounds. Mr. D. W. Fields presented the Journal man at his boarding house with two of as fine melons as ever mortal tasted. He has in melons four acres, which he claims will make him more clear monhave to be chopped to a stand, and woe be unto the boll worm that expects to Haskell is the home of the melon and pumpkins. Mr. Field showed me some of his corn grown this season that is equal to any grown in all Texas. I was greatly surprised to see such crops grown away out here on the Plains. I Arrangements are now completed for noticed a stalk of pepper in the exhibit, Muscogee, selling them 2200 head of the transportation of live stock from grown by J. S. Post, that was loaded

know nothing about, and prefer to sell is rapidly settling up with a thrifty

less than 35 cents per pound. Wire in charges as reported and which are payyour orders at once. Mollie Bailey's show, which is splendid and has a crowded house or tent each

trading last season in cattle, was here furnishing the feed en route, the trans- show. The Midland band from Mid- of its advertisers would confer a favor from Laredo a day or so this week. portation line furnishing water and land, Tex., is here making music for by mentioning that the advertisement He was figuring on a deal while here passage both ways, including meals the occasion. Three ladies are memors of this band, which gives it grace Journal.

the way of a branding and dehorning chute-the Joe Bennett chute, patented last April, and, in my humble opin-C. G. Burbank of Menard county, in ion, will soon take the place of all oththe Journal of last week, makes the ers. It is practical; and Mr. Hall, also same statement with regard to ticks as of Coleman, is here with his new inbrought out in an interview with J. H. vention, the prairie dog catcher. If it Blackaller of Friotown, which appear- works like many of its friends think it ed in the Journal a couple of weeks will, in a few years Hall will be a milwith his family to spend several weeks. ago. He stated that it was only the lionaire and the people of West Texas As there is nothing just now requiring his presence at home, he is up taking in the city of the city o over until Friday, leaving on the Sap in the afternoon for his old stamping grounds.

I O West and the situation that he may judge as to whether someone is likely to want his steers worse than he does. He says Refugio is all right. This the like for it to his memor ythat will eclipse Jack's bean vine that went to the moon; for if there is any one problem that needs to be solved it is the extermination. Journal believes, is her normal condi- would make them stay killed, or rather more grass than all the stock in the there in the '40's and the fact that the ting on the cattle again. Another feason is staying with her yet is very good ture of this tick question has developed of whom now will read the Journal, evidence that she remains in the swim with which the Journal readers are among them Judge P. D. Sanders, who most of the time at least. He says that no basis for prices on cattle has been established down by Concho country, among others in that der the sweat band of his hat. It is but the trend of his remarks were to section, had something similar to Tex-

> Haskell gets the cowboys' reunion again next year, and the people here tell me they intend to spread themselves on that occasion in the way of entertaining the guests. Haskell has done nobly this time, and I shall look forward to the time with a great deal of pleasure in anticipation of my making them another visit next summer. And in this connection I meant to thank her good people for the many nice attentions shown me, and especially the officers of the association. These gentlemen have been untiring in their efforts to have everyone enjoy

C. C. POOLE. Haskell, Tex., July 28, 1898.

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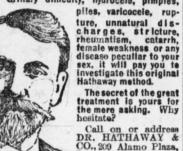
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DALLAS MARKETS At the Armstrong packing house cattle receipts have been fairly good and equal to demand. The receipts of hogs hogs, weighing 200@300 pounds, were load lots, \$3.45 per 100 pounds. For cents less per 100 pounds than above quotations.

Business at Thomas & Searcy's stock yards during the week was fairly good. Among the sales were the following: W. F. Elliott sold 57 cows at \$2.45 per 100 pounds; Elijah Runnells, 8 yearlings, at \$13 a head; E. G. Pennell, 29 head of cattle at \$2.50@3.25; R. E. Gatewood, 30 head at \$2.65; J. A. Pulaskey, 9 head at \$2.00@3.00; E. C. time. White has in yard 140 head of sheep and goats; Wallace & Black sold to I. J. Willingham 30 well bred steers at private terms. About 30 head of cattle were in the yard, 17 head being the steers selected for the roping contest of last Sunday. Prices closed as follows: Choice shipping steers, \$3.00@ 3.50; fair to good shipping steers, \$2.50 @3.00; 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@300 lbs, carload lots, \$3.50; choice cornfed hogs, 200@300 fbs, wagon load lots, \$3.40; choice cornfed hogs, 140@175 fbs. wagon lots, \$3.00@8.30; choice mutton, 80@110 tos, \$3.50@3.75; stock sheep, per head, \$1.25@3.00; stock goats, per head, 75c@1.25; milch cows and springers, \$20.00@50.00; bulls and stags, \$1.50

The boll worm is said to be destroythis county.

The twety-fifth annual reunion of the Dallas county pioneers is set for Wednesday and Thursday, this week. The meeting is at a beautiful grove near Lancaster.

Six of the trotters and pacers from the Elm View Stock Farm near Sher-

General Manager L. J. Polk. General Freight Agent P. H. Goodwyn, and other officials of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway company, spent Friday in Dallas. They are on a tour of inspection.

Agents James Barker and W. G. Crush, of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad company, were in Dallas Friday on a tour of inspection.

nal office Wednesday. He says that the south and beyond the beautiful Zandt Jarvis, Len for the pretty and crops of all kinds, and especially the little village of Bluffdale, in the Paluxcotton crop, are better than they have ey valley, the mountains stand out

Jarvis, Dan for Daniel Jarvis; Van

ton growers. Mr. Peters says the boll worm has appeared in his section and

On Friday there was a meeting of cess more to his unflinching fidelity to the Dallas Commercial club farm pro- every trust than all else combined. duct committee, and arrangements I cannot forego the recital of one inof any neighboring market, and to A Mr. Crockett caught Mr. C. W. have in Dallas during the cotton sea- Woods, one of the most popular young better prices to the farmers.

Uncle Harvey Taylor, a prosperous farmer of Dallas county, living on the Dallas and Lancaster road, visited his Dallas and Lancaster road, visited his son, Deputy County Clerk J. H. Taylor, turned the wrath of the people on his cure. The most horrible forms of cancer of the face, breast, womb, filled ears. Speaking of the corn of the great Book, "The righteous man mailed free, giving particulars and crop of the year, Mr. Taylor said it shall hold on his way." was the best he ever saw, and he has been farming in Dallas county since first day in a walk round in the hay

this institution.

Miss Kate Word, daughter of C. W. Word, a well known cattleman of Wi- bowl; country ham, with Spanish gra- thize with what you said in the No- better every week. I agree with Venchese the "Lone Star State" for her pound cake. But, hush, right here my of the cousins will send me the song. my opinion, they are the best, most subject, and gave a most beautiful and better nature prevailed and my sympa- "Don't Drink Any To-night," I will free-hearted set of men under the sun. vivid account of the beauty of Texas, thies for Journal readers already regive in return, "The Dying Cowboy's I think the subject, "Is Marriage a prices unchanged. Sheep receipts not its broad lands, and the heroism of its ferred to overcomes me and I desist. Request." Well, if this letter escapes Failure?" has been discussed long early founders at the Alamo, and the After a satisfactory discovery of how the dreaded waste basket I will come enough. Why not select a new subject? have been extremely light, probably owmethods practiced by the cowboys at these ranch people live, and behind a lagain. Love to the cousins and Mrs. I am with Canadian Girl; we that have been extremely light, probably of a cattle ranch. She delivered her essay, splashing good team, commenced the Buchanan. was some fluctuation of prices during as did all the young ladies, without first half of a day's drive over the was some fluctuation of prices during as the state of a day's drive over the the week, but at close smooth, fat any notes, speaking freely, and with a 29,000-acre ranch, and did you ever the speaking freely, and but at close smooth, fat any notes, speaking freely, and with a 29,000-acre ranch, and did you ever spirit and power that showed her pride and love for the "Lone Star State." | 29,000-acre ranch, and did you ever think of how very nearly it is impos- COULD NOT LONGER STAY AWAY. | fallure? Can anything that was instiworth in carload lots \$3.60; in wagon and love for the "Lone Star State." We wish that a goodly number of Texlighter, heavier or rough hogs, 10@25 ans might have heard this beautiful variety of soil, landscape, nooks, cor- your charming circle? I have for some their married life a failure, but if you address. Forest Park University has ners rich valleys, hills and frescades to time been a silent reader of the House-will look at their lives you will see that men, and Miss Olivia Day, daughter of Mr. A. J. Day, who is well known in both Texas and South Dakota, will spend next year in the institution. We understand that several other Texas girls will attend Forest Park University next year, and we would be glad to publish their names from time to

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The Journal invites attention to the advertisement of Mr. T. W. Vaughan which appears in this issue. Mr. Vaughan is proprietor of the White Plume poultry farm located at Mt. Pleasant, Tex., and is strictly up-to-date with his stock. He has nearly 100 table lands, draws and swags. The choice White Cochins, hatched in soil of the valleys is a rich black sibly agree with in any way, when it years; am always very enthusiastic March, and will sell them at honest prices. These birds will win at the fall fairs and the pullets will begin laying a tenacious red clay that holds water than wives. Everyone should be very ters. They are helpful to me. Both about November and lay all next winter and spring. Mr. Vaughan's March hatched birds are now large as com- ty per cent of the 29,000 acres as til- girls, you never know him until you Mrs. Buchanan, I love you (yet I know

cruising up in the Texas Panhandle, each year. Oklahoma and Western Kansas this spring, the boss seemed to "kind o'" sympathize with me, for he "writ" me indicated by the following creeks: ing. Your letter did me good. It mire Laura's letter. The admonition a letter proposing if I do my work thoroughly I might, when I returned, ing the cotton crop about Seagoville in rest and fish and hunt until I was tired, and having a keen appreciation tying into the famous Paluxey, and I agree with you when it comes to sively on the interrogation, "Is there to the above point at rate of \$14.40 of the soundness of philosophy in that forming a safe water shed for the girls learning house duties, as well as true love without jealousy?' I wish to old saying, "All work and no play great ranch. These creeks are all nice- being accomplished. Accomplishments hear from other members, especially makes Jack a dull boy," I lay for him ly fringed with cottonwood, pecan, burr are useful, of course, but when a wom- Mrs. Buchanan, who always acts imand figured on how and where I would oak, hackberry, affording good protectan marries a man who lives to eat, she partially. I need help on the subject. put in the days and weeks resting, and tion to stock when the "winter winds should know how to make good bread, when I struck Fort Worth the first bite shrewdly" on the table lands. The or else there is a disturbance in the but I dare say he never has been in man I met was my "old-time anti-bel- live oak is handsomely distributed, family. I have not yet seen any let- a true love affair. He may think that lum days" friend, Major J. J. Jarvis, and no more impressive picture of ters from this country-East Texas. he has, but he is only deceived in himand he, with the writer, having a ease "and I am content with my lot" This is a sawmill country. The Shreve-self. No one likes to fish for another man, were brought to Dallas last week weakness for fried chicken, country can be presented to the eye than the port and East Texas railway is 108 just as good as long as there are hopes to be trained for the racing at the ham, roughness from the garden, fresh herds of short horns. After feeding miles long, and it averages a sawmill for catching the one in sight. Butterbutter and cold buttermak, we were on these rich grasses to their fill and to every five miles. We have a mill fly's letter is real sweet, and the poeti-

county, sixty miles down the Fort short horns, I will quote Major Jarvis' home is almost entirely covered with hidden to many. But "to have loved Worth and Rio Grande railroad; so words as near as posible, when I vines. We have the beautiful passific- and lost is better than to never have here we are sitting on the front porch asked why he preferred the short ria vine. The blossoms represent the loved." I mean to act not as a critic, of a typical southern mansion, its horns: "They produce more beef with crucifixion of Christ. It is white, yel- but as to my observation; I think the shadow reaching away down the the same outlay of feed and attention low and brown. We also have creeping assertion is true in some cases, espeslope towards the field in the valley, than any other kind, and when crossed roses, honeysuckles, woodbines and clally where there was an inequality General Passenger and Ticket the morning rays of old Sol just kissgents James Barker and W. G. the morning rays of old Sol just kissgents and W. G. Will send it in broader back, better hips with scrubs the individuality is more hold wants a plant of any of these elevates the inferior one and brings marked in broader back, better hips will send it if they will now him (or her) to a more noble state. down in the Philippines, while the bees and hams." He has made the raising vines I will send it, if they will pay him (or her) to a more noble state. hum and swarm in the corner of the of short horn bulls for sale a business postage. After reading so many nice Again, where the inequality is apparyard fence, and the big shorthorn for twenty years and has been very cows are coming up the valley from careful in guarding against inbreeding. interesting anyone, and for fear the ually, then experience of a lost love T. J. Allen, a Dallas county farmer across the creek with their sides sticking out with fatness, while away to ranch, and I am done. Van is for Van- good-bye. Love to Household and Mrs. against the blue sky and Comanche Zandtis general manager and half ownpeak in silent grandeur stands an er in the ranch, and a finer specimen Mona D., a 3-year-old filly by Elec- everlasting sentinel over a landscape as of young American manhood is hard to trie. Sam Pure, by Hawpatch, was charming as heart could wish. But here find. I don't know when I've spent a shipped yesterday to A. Moreau, Paris, I am gone hog wild over the beauties of week more pleasantly than at this France. She goes to New York in care the surroundings, while my running great ranch. Mrs. Foster stands of W. R. Janvier. As a two-year-old, mate, the little old "sly wag," Major at the head of the cooking klub, Miss Mona D. trotted a mile in 2:20. She Jarvis, sits over there on the corner Florence knows exactly how to keep is a beautiful bay, with flowing mane of the porch looking as modest and everything about the house looking diffident as a country girl, but as soon tidy, and the great fat broad beds in as you hear him talk and see the order, and before I forget it I will B. S. Peters of Calvert, Texas, vice light in his cold steel grey eyes, all serve notice on all at interest to adpresident of the National Cotton wender passes at the fact of his hav-Growers' association, was in Dallas ing made life a succes, financially, the coming X-mas holidays to Bluff-Wednesday. He went to Memphis and an acquaintance with him for a dale, Texas. R. M. COLLINS, Saturday to attend, a meeting of cot- thord of a century places the writer in Van Len Dan Ranch, Erath County, position to discuss the causes of his successes, without the charge of dethreatens serious injury to the cotton preciation being made on the one hand or fulsom flattery on the other; and to put it short, I attribute his great suc-

were inaugurated for offering to cot- stance on this line, which occurred in ton raisers facilities superior to those Decatur quite twenty-five years ago. Woods, one of the most popular young men and merchant in the county in a compromising position with his wife, and shot him dead. When court came on and Crockett was put on trial for his life, he was unable to hire counsel, son a larger number of cotton buyers men and merchant in the county in a than was here last season, in order to compromising position with his wife, make competition stronger and secure and shot him dead. When court came on If Carr-Burdette College is all that when Judge A. T. Watts of Dallas apits advertisement in this paper repre- pointed Major Jarvis over his protest sents it to be, it is certainly superior to defend him, while an over-awing to the majority of the best schools in majority of the people were clamorous the older states. Mrs. Carr insists that for treating the prisoner to a necktie you visit her college, and if you find party. In the introduction of the tes- for sheep, being rich in nitrogenous that it is not what it claims to be, she timony the theory relied on by the substances, and sheep take to them will give your daughter a scholarship. prosecution was that Crockett was very readily. Send at once for her war catalogue cool, calculating and lay in wait for his and her artistic booklet. They will victim, and on this theory went to the be sent to you free of charge and will court and country. When Major Jarbe a beautiful souvenir for your parlor vis reached this point in his argument he made the following cold steel statement to the jury, and it is ringing yet: "The man who can keep cool under ples of corn raised by tenants, on his fidelity to duty fixed him in the re- mouth, stomach; large tumors, ugly farm. He selected at random two ears spect and cenfidence of the people of ulcers, fistula, catarrh; terrible skin from each of his white tenants' crops, wise county, as has been abundantly diseases, etc., are all successfully the samples averaging in length from attested by the results following in aftered by the application of various 12 to 18 inches and are large, well ter years, and in line with the words forms of simple oils. Send for a book,

Mr. Taylor is an advocate of fields in the valley, inspecting the tons home grown provisions and raises and tons of sweet new-mown hay, the most of his living necessities on his great barn chock full of beef-making provinder, the geese, the turkey and frying chickens mustering around, a HEALTH AND HAPPINESS HAND Attention is called to the advertise- good supper and a sound sleep, while ment of the Georgia Female Seminary the mocking bird twittered in the great and Conservatory of Music which ap- oaks and the cayotes howled, "I dare As I have been a silent reader of your pears elsewhere in this issue. Though you to come out here," to the six black charming circle, I will step in, hoping one of the youngest colleges in the and tan hounds sleeping on the car- that I am welcome. I love to read the state, the seminary is one of the larg- pet of green in the yard, the stento- cousins' letters. I am a South Texas est and probably best known through- rian voice of the housewife, Mrs. Fos- cowboy and I love my horse and sadout the South of any Georgia college, ter, rang through hall and corridor of dle. Sweet Pea, you have a lovely The twentieth annual catalogue has the great mansion, "Breakfast is name. I hope you will have a pleas-just been issued and it shows the ready," and while I very much regret ant trip this summer. I believe in names of young ladies from almost ev- having to punish city readers of the everybody being happy and especially ery Southern state from Virginia to Journal by stirring up and making healthy. Some people would rather be Texas, and is splendidly illustrated their alimentary glands feverish and rich than healthy. I would not, bewith half-tone engravings showing restless, yet I must be true to histo- cause unhealthy life is miserable. buildings and grounds. The tutorship ry, listen: Cool dining-room, long There is no pleasanter life than to be in the conservatory was awarded this table, big fat, jolly-faced, blue-eyed a cowboy, and go to a country dance year to a Texas girl. Miss Pearl Moore woman at head, big coffee pot full of every Friday night and take your best

investigate the advantages offered by side; G. W. Foster, second in coming counties. What has become of the pleasure of chatting with the merry necessary to the upbuilding of a typi- your bashfulness. COLLINS AT VAN-LEN-DANRANCH

WATER. not long in setting a day for an outing lying down under the shade of these three miles south and three miles cal additions are of excellent quality at "Van-Len-Dan" ranch in Erath ancient oaks; and while speaking of north of this town. Mrs. Buchanan, my and embody truths which seem to be

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HOUSEHOLD.

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IN HAND. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Dublin, Tex. Those of our readers hot coffee to her right, Miss Florence, girl. Come again, Byron; we do not who have daughters to educate should her brother and Walter Jarvis on one live but twelve miles apart, in adjoin-

mand of the manor; Major Jarvis and Texas Tom? Wonder if he has mar- boys and girls of the dear old Houseus on the other, with stacks of brown ried and forgotten the Household? hold. I have just finished reading the fried spring chicken, cream gravy in Where are you, Rose Leaf? I sympa- letters, and think I like the Journal chita Falls, graduated at Forest Park vy, honey and fresh butter; eggs vember number. Come again, Dutchie, detta. If ever there was a set of men University, St. Louis, in June. She straight up, and corn bread as nice as I am fond of your letters. If any one talked about, it is the cowboys, and, in

Inez. Texas. sible for the mind abstractly to em- Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: tuted by the God of the universe be a brace and take in the scope, build and Will you please admit another one to failure? I say no; some people make long been a favorite with Texas cattlelong been a favorite with Texas cattlebe found in a spread as picturesquely hold and feel that I can not stay away they are a failure from start to finish.

When Olivia Day, dayighter be found in a spread as picturesquely hold and feel that I can not stay away they are a failure from start to finish. beautiful as that about which Abra- any longer, therefore, I am gently Miss Vendetta, I think by this time ham and Lots' cowboys had sundry knocking for admittance. Will you you have found out that Sampson and scraps, presenting so many lights and let me in? Happy Lewis, you are a his fleet are riding on the waters of shadows that it puts the task of a sat- great fellow; would like very much to the deep and haven't been sunk by the isfactory pen picture of it many correspond with you; you can write to Spaniards. They will conquer usleagues beyond my attainments. On undersigned name, that is, of course, if "nit." Well, I suppose I have taxed

> South and West Texas, New Mexico, concealed in your pen, but of course to Mrs. Buchanan and the Household. the Panhandle, Oklahoma and Western we cannot expect you to be bashful in I am, yours truly, Kansas, I find more salient points every respect. Come again; I like

cal range, stock and farm ranch in the Don Quixote, you and I quite agree Van Len Dan than in any I've visited on marriage. I would like to clasp in all my travels. The general build of your hand and say "amen." Marriage sandy loam, with a fair per cent of is a failure, and the sooner parted the about the Household black waxy hog wallows, all resting on better. Husbands wreck more homes which I read first. I enjoy all the letlike a Denton county jug. In a word, particular about choosing a companion, sides are presented, which enables us a conservative estimate would put six- especially a woman, for, I tell you to draw a conclusion for the better. able land. As a rule, the blue stem get him, and you do not know him, in you not personally) for your generossedge grass prevails, but there is a one sense of the word, then. Now here ity, impartiality, large per cent of the rich nutritious I am preaching about marriage, when cerity and confiding spirit. I Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: buffalo and mesquite in the valleys everyone tells me I will be an old believe that you love all young maid, but I shall not complain if I am, people and wish to help them While the Journal missionary was ing ranchmen report its rapid increase for old maids do not have the trouble to be more noble and true to themof training and teaching a man how to selves and each other. Mrs. Buchanan, The supply is reasonably good, as are not alone when it comes to read- their friendship than women? I ad-Berry, Flat Rock, Wolf, Robinson, sounds refreshing. Ruthell, I have is excellent. What is life upon this Star-Hollow, etc., The course of these pieced a crazy quilt, and I say brave to mundane sphere without a happy is, as a rule, from north to south, emp- you if you have pieced your second one. home? Happy Lewis writes expres-

hold wants a plant of any of these elevates the inferior one and brings letters, I feel that I am not capable of ently the same, socially and intellect-

Kountze, Hardin Co., Tex. NOT CONQUERED. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

Buchanan.

BROWN EYES.

WILD KID. haven't been married cannot discuss this subject intelligenly; we are too this line, however, I can say, after visiting many of the great ranches in Bashful boy, your timidness is not therefore, I will close with best wishes

> ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT HOUSE-HOLD.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan:

be a good husband. Modest Violet, you why is it that men are more stable in I admire Shotgun Bill's independence, A word as to the name of the great waste basket will catch this, I will say there will be most invariably a desolaoften a destruction of life. In such a case, to never have loved would have been better. Am staying too long for my first visit. Pardon me if I have intruded. With much love to all the PEREGRINE. Lindale, Texas.



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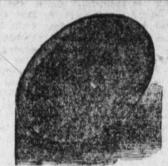
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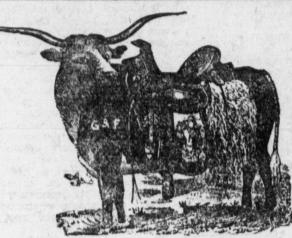
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T. J. Martin, a ranchman from Midland, was here Monday.

R. B. Pyron, a ranchman of Sweetwater, was here Sunday.

Sam Wilson, a well to do cattle dealof Morgan, was here Sunday.

B. H. Dennis, a prominent cattleman of Hood county, was here Friday.

koff, Texas, was here Thursday.

W. S. Mabry, the well known landman of Channing, was here Saturday

Lee J. Good, a prominent cattleman

Monday en route home from Kansas at \$33.

New Mexico, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

P. S. Witherspoon of Gainesville, Foard county.

in Fort Worth. C. E. Odem, a prominent cattleman

of Woodward, Oklahoma, was in Fort Worth Thursday. J. W. Johnson, one of the pioneer ranchmen of Runnels county, was in

Fort Worth Friday. H. G. Williams, banker and cattleman of Llano, spent Thursday and Friday in Fort Worth.

Geo. T. Reynolds, the well known banker and cattleman of Albany, was in Fort Worth on Saturday.

Wm. Washington, a prominent cattleman of Marietta, Indian Territory, was in Fort Worth Wednesday.

A. L. Chesher, inspector for the Cat-

tle Raisers' association at Wichita Falls, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. A. G. Boyce of Channing, manager of

the Capital syndicate, was in Fort Worth Sunday en route to Galveston. M. Z. Smissen, the well known ranchman and cattle dealer of Sterling

bounty, was in Fort Worth Monday. W. E. Chadwick, a well to do cattle feeder of Cresson, was in Fort Worth Monday en route to Louisiana to buy

J. B. Slaughter, one of the wealthy cattlemen of Fort Worth; is spending a few days with his family at Mineral Wells.

A. A. Hufstutler, a well to do cattleman of Goldthwaite, was among the visiting stockmen in this city on Thursday.

D. M. DeVitt, a well known cattleman of this city, who owns a ranch in

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, Tex., manager for the Cassidy Bros. Live Stock Commission company, was in Fort Worth Monday.

J. W. Corn, the well known cattle very satisfactory results. feeder of Weatherford, was among the visiting stockmen in the live stock center on Friday.

guests of Charles L. Ware.

cattleman of San Angelo but now ex- He is now one of the largest breeders tensively interested in mining in Colorado, was in Fort Worth Friday.

Col. R. L. Ellison of this city, manager of the Childress Land and Cattle Hutton-Evans Commission company, in Childress county on Friday.

L. R. Hastings of Chicago, one of the owners and managers of the NUN unusually large number of cattle fed in All members in good standing met with the test. These gentlements and their horses ranch, in the Plains country, was here Northeastern Texas this fall and win- in the courthouse Wednesday morn- ly know their business, and their horses have been bandled well. Sunday, returning from the ranch to ter. Greenville, Sulphur Springs and ing, and after several appropriate

C. C. French, one of the traveling representatives of the Evans-Snider-Buel company, left for the Indian Territory Friday.

Jno. H. Laird, a prominent cattleman of Baird, and also agent at that place for the Evans-Snider-Buel company, was here Monday night.

traveling representatives of the Stra-Sunday from an extended trip through the Western part of the state.

of Lynn county, was in Fort Worth ter of recent date to Texas Stock and Sunday en route to Galveston. Mr. Pet- Farm Journal, corrects the statement ty goes as a delegate to the state Dem- made in last week's paper that the ocratic convention from his county.

representative of the Strahorn-Hutton- want Jack county to have all the credit Griffin, is one of the best musicians in Evans company, spent Monday in Fort due it, hence this correction." Worth, returning from a business trip to Kansas City.

for feeders this fall.

was in Fort Worth Friday night en operation, a very delicate and tedious and buggles:

delegate from Hardeman county.

loch and Coleman counties, but that little son's disease. the country is beginning to need rain.

R. B. Masterson, a prominent ranchman of Mobeetie, returned to Fort ferring to the character of this school. Worth from the Panhandle Friday. Mr. As is well known it is situated in one Masterson will soon remove his fam- of the most beautiful suburbs in St. ily to Fort Worth and become a per- Louis, on high rolling ground. The manent citizen of this place.

W. C. Smith, cattle dealer of Mala- various points in the Western part of ford abundant shade. The buildings west as far as Odessa.

of Runnels county, was here Thurs- ranch in the Indian Territory Thursday. Before going, however, he closed J. B. Rowden of Childress, was here 3000 feeders, to be delivered this fall, character and marketed intellectual at-

Brooks Lee, an old time and well to stockman of Abilene, was here Mondo cattleman of Midland, was here day. Mr. Cunningham is the present sheriff of Taylor county, a position he for the special work of his or her de-F. E. Downs, a stockman of Eddy, has filled several terms with great credit to himself

Dr. Victor A. Norgaard, the governwas here Thursday night, en route to the cattle dipping experiment here, nearly as is possible all the advant-Geo. J. Simmons, a prominent cattle-

> an extensive tour of the Pacific slope. few days ago it is learned that they have sailed, or expect to sail from Seat- this class of work is of great value to (Wednesday).

ford breeder of this city, recently sold this school is well spent, and the adto Charles A. Payne of San Angelo, at \$100 per head. Mr. Payne bought these heifers to put on his ranch near San Angelo, where he has other registered Hereford cattle.

Dr. R. W. Fisk, specialist, of Fort afflicted, is respectfully invited. Dr. made quite a number of wonderful general prosperity this year is unusualcures.

Clarendon, spent several days of last have declined 111/2 cents and farmers week in Fort Worth and while here are holding back their wheat in the had an operation performed on his hope of higher prices. The exports eight-year-old son, entirely removing for the week have been 1,307,815 bushone of his eyes. The operation was els from Atlantic ports, flour included, performed by Drs. Boyd & Capps of 1,718,738 last year, and from Pacific this city, in a very satisfactory man- ports 126,117 bushels, against 429,901

P. C. O'Laughlin, a well to do cattlemah of Stephens county, was a dele- 6,767,963 bushels, against 8,009,616 last gate to the judicial convention that year. met in Fort Worth Saturday. "Pat" The prospect for cotton is generally as he is familiarly known, says they very good, though too much rain is rehave had more rain this year in Ste- ported in some Southwestern states. phens county than had fallen altogeth- The manufacturer is a little encourager in the last five years, consequently ed by better demand, though prices did the country is in better shape and not improve. The effort to curtail pro- Nellie H. dead heat, Babie Ruth third.

L. W. Krake, general traveling agent points to co-operate. Lubbock county, is spending a few days of the National Stock Yards, St. Louis, was here Thursday. Mr. Krake has recently spent a couple of weeks in the Indian Territory and reports every-thing in splendid shape in that local-Says cattle are fattening-rapidly the Philippine Islands? and the Territory cattlemen are be ginning to ship to the market with

Shorthorn breeder of this city, return- store of knowledge. See our premium J. A. Frazar, a well to do cattleman it to Kentucky. Col. Burgess, in addi- will tell you how to secure one of these of Henrietta, is spending a few days tion to a large herd of registered valuable maps free of charge. Shorthorn cattle owned by him and located in this county, has two other similar herds, one near Lexington, Geo. Sherwood, formerly a prominent Kentucky, and the other in Missouri. of registered Shorthorns in the United States.

John P. Jacobs, with the Strahorncompany, left for the company's ranch with headquarters at Fort Worth, returned Monday from an extended trip through the northeast part of the at Haskell again next year. The prostate. Mr. Jacob says there will be an gram carried out was as follows: Commerce alone will probably feed pieces of music by the Midland Cornet 25,000 head.

Geo. M. Lasater, a prominent cattleman of Oran, Palo Pinto county, in a private letter to the Journal dated July 25th, says: "I have recently sold to H. A. Pierce of Waxahachie, all my steer cattle, numbering several hundred head. I received \$20 per head for the yearlings, \$25 per head for the twos and \$30 for the threes." Mr. Lasater, Brooks Dayis of this city, one of the it is understood, has exceptionally well bred cattle, consequently was able to the finest address delivered during the horn-Hutton-Evans company, returned realize better prices than are usually paid for cattle in his locality.

J. W. Knox, the well known banker W. J. Petty, a prominent ranchman and cattleman of Jacksboro, in a let-300 head of cattle used in the dipping meeting by an almost unanimous experiment at Fort Worth a few weeks J. S. Clack, one of the Journal's Ab- ago were from Palo Pinto county. Mr. flene subscribers, was in Fort Worth Knox says: "These cattle were raised Sunday. Mr. Clack is an admirer and by our old time friend, W. R. Green, on contributor to the Journal's Household Keechi, and were sold and delivered by him. They were shipped from Mineral Wells to Fort Worth and were Col. Wm. T. Way, the San Antonio credited to Palo Pinto county. We

Hon, Jas. Carter, district attorney, living in Henrietta, has been in the city their selection of a leader. She has J. H. Gage, cattleman of Hico, was for several days, accompanied by Mrs. been playing with bands for several in Fort Worth Thursday. Mr. Gage has Carter and son, the latter being under several thousand first class two and the care of Dr. Frank Mullins, the about three months, and they are three-year-old steers on his pasture eye, ear, noes and throat specialist. making rapid strides to the front. All in Hil county. He expects to sell them The little fellow had very large tonsils their music is by the best authors. and a growth back of the soft palate which interfered quite materially with grounds to witness the races. The W. B. Tullis of Quanah, member of his breathing and physical development, grand stand was full, and the entire the state sanitary live stock board, and was growing hard of hearing. The race course was surrounded by wagons

route to Galveston, where he goes as one, was successfully performed, and it seems a miracle that his wonderfulimprovement should be so great in this W. F. Guthrie, a well to do cattle- short time. The triumph of surgery man of Trickham, Texas, was here is certainly apace with the times. Mr. Friday. Mr. Guthrie says live stock Carter is loud in the praise of the expeof all kinds are doing well in McCul- rienced and skillful management of his

ST. LOUIS SEMINARY. We take very great pleasure in relarge lawn is covered with grass and shrubs with here and there beds of J. F. Williams, inspector at this place roses and other flowers in their seafor the Kansas Live Stock Sanitary son. Immense forest trees which have board, returned Monday from a trip to stood the storms of many winters afthe state. Mr. Williams reports that it are adapted well for the purposes for is very dry and dusty from Midland which they are intended. But grounds and buildings do not make a school. While these are all that could be de-Frank Weaver, one of the prominent sired, they represent but a very small she says to Dr. Hartman: cattlemen of this city, left for his item in St. Louis Seminary. Dr. B. T. school master of the old, honest, thor- not be without it. We have always er and instructor, a guide and protec-J. V. Cunningham, a well to do tor to all young ladies who may be committed to his charge. His noble wife is no less qualified for her work. nominee of the Democratic party for Each member of the faculty is selected

It is strictly a home school. Only twenty young ladies are admitted in any session. Everything is done to has effected in our immediate vicinity ment expert, who has been conducting add to their comfort. They have as within the last couple of years." has gone to Rockford, Ill., to observe ages and attention of home. They are cal Hotel, Columbus, Ohio, will counsel the condition of the cattle recently dip- in constant association with their and prescribe for fifty thousand women man of Weatherford, spent Thursday will probably be gone two weeks.

| Geo. J. Simmons, a prominent cattleman of Weatherford, spent Thursday will probably be gone two weeks. | It was a sastering the feathers, and each indidvidual pupil is looked after, and whatever is necesis looked after, and whatever is neces- ing woman should write for special sary for her best development intel-Winfield Scott, cattleman of this city, lectually, physically, morally and spir- Dr. Hartman's book, "Health and The Famous Pueblo Saddle. accompanied b Mrs. Scott, is making itually is furnished her with assiduous care and rare tact. We believe this is From advice received from them a the only school of its kind in Missouri. We wish there were more, for tle, Washington, for Alaska, on to-day the cause of education. Of course all that is furnished here cannot be furnished at a low price, but money in-B. C. Rhome, the well known Here- vested in the education of a girl in five registered Hereford heifer calves vantages afforded are cheap at the price.-From the Central Baptist.

partment.

TRADE CONDITIONS

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade on the 30th says: Considering that the purchases of Worth, has an advertisement in this nearly half the people depend on the interest is materially affected by the fine. Fisk has been in Fort Worth for sev- size of the crops to be moved it may eral years and during this time has be said with reason that the promise of ly bright. Wheat receipts for the month thus far have been 7,309,333 bushels, K. Aycock, a well to do stockman of against 10,652,074 last year, but prices last year, making for the month 8,833,bushels, against 7,342,467 last year. Corn had a little advance. Exports

range and crops finer than ever before. duction at Fall River has been checked by the refusal of mills at other

> FIND IT IN THE ATLAS. How much nearer the Philippines is Spain than the United States?

On what island is Honolulu situated? Standard Atlas of the World, prepared were: C. B. Scarborough, Bob Lunsparticularly with reference to this war, ford and Wm. Donnell. Col. J. W. Burgess, the well known and see if you do not add to your

Which is the more tropical, Cuba or

COW BOYS' REUNION.

Editor-Texas Stock and Farm Journal. The third annual reunion of The Texas Cow Boys' association met in this city Aug. 27 to 29, and was a grand success in every particular. The citi-

band, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. Harry Daugherty. There were about 500 members present. The welcoming address was delivered by Judge Hamner, District Judge of Haskell county. His speech was well delivered and he was often cheered by the cow boys, and they all took him at his word and made themselves feel at home. The response on behalf of the cow boys was delivered by the secretary, Mr. Glasgow. It was meeting, and was well received by all. inception to the present time, and that the members should use their every energy in pushing the association more to the front at each meeting.

After appointing committees, etc., Haskell was chosen the next place of vote, which showed very conclusively how the association appreciated the hospitality of the ciizens of Haskell. The music of the association was

furnished by the Midland Cornet band. It is one of the best bands in Texas. They have sixteen members, three of whom are ladies. Their leader, Miss Texas, and is the only lady band leader in the state. The members of the band are to be congratulated on years, but has only been with this one At 1 p. m. everybody went out to the



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Dr. Hartman, President of the Surgithis year free of charge. Every sufferquestion blank for women, and have Beauty." All druggists sell Pe-ru-na.

First Race-Three-eighths of a mile, running, \$100; Bennie V. won, Bonte

second. Time, 38%. Second Race-One-fourth of a mile, unning, \$100 six entries; Rocky Mountain Tom won, Billy Keys second, Walter Trammell third. Time, 0:23. Third Race-Three-fourths of a mile running, \$125; Alfra won, Reducer second, Black Bess third. Time 1:17 The Midland Dramatic club played "The Deacon" at the courthouse Wednesday night to a large and appreciative audience They are all good, and every one enjoyed the evening very issue of the Journal to which the at- success of agriculture and that the much. The specialties, by Mr. Bert tention of its readers, especially the prosperity of the entire transporting Rawlins and Miss Mai Rawlins, were Thursday morning the grounds were

crowded to witness the bronco riding. First prize of \$75 was won by Frank Rhoades of the S. M. S. ranch, Jones He rode a thoroughbred county. horse and he certainly did his best, but Mr. Rhoades kept his seat. Second prize of \$40 was won by

Frank Owens of Cisco. Third prize, \$20, was won by Dave Mathews of Throckmorton. Second day's racing:

First Race-One-half mile, saddle horses, \$100, eight starters; Klondike \$500.00 REWARD for any case of won. Clayton second, Annie B. third. Time, 0:52. Second Race-Five-eighths of a mile,

free for all, running, \$100; Governor John won Staropal second, Charlie third. Time, 1:021/2. Third Race-Three-fourths of a mile,

to witness an old-time round-up and and Confidential. cutting contest. There were about 1500 cattle in the round-up; twelve entries for the cutting. They all did well and showed 'they had well-trained horses, and that all understood the Take a minute with the Journal's business. The prizes in the contest

The first prize of \$150 was won by Sam Graves (Picnic Sam). He was ed Thursday from a several weeks' vis- offer elsewhere in this issue, which riding the famous Hub horse from the S ranch. This horse is 22 years old, and has been on the ranch all his life. Second prize of \$75 was won by Boly Brown, riding the 24 horse.

Third prize of \$25 was won by S. S. Cummings, riding Brown Dick, the NO KNIFE USED. NO BLOOD DRAWN 7 V-horse. After the contest Mr. Sam Graves

took off the bridle of the Hub horse, zens turned the city over to their rode in the herd and cut out two steers, guests, and every one seemed to have a and Mr. Henry Coffee did the same Pad Scientifically Fitted. good time. The cow boys are to be thing with the X horse. These horses congratulated on having the reunion are 22 and 21 years old, respectively. This was the most interesting thing of the day, and everybody was pleased show they have been handled well. I will furnish the program in next

week's paper, but before I close this letter I want to thank Mrs. T. E. Wright for her kindness to me during my stay in Haskell. She runs a boarding house, and she certainly makes any one feel at home. To Messrs. Carney & McKee, dealers in general merchandise, I am under obligations

for their many favors Haskell is a good little town, and the officers of the association are the right men in the right place, and the association should keep them there.

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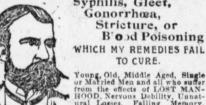
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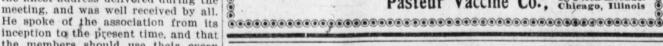
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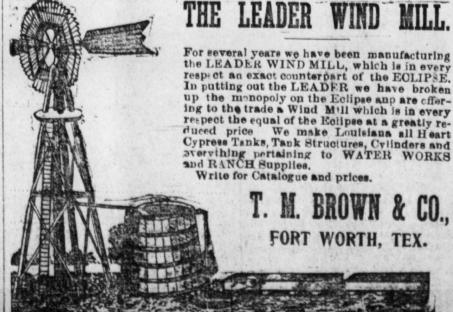
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