CATTLE.

The importance of getting rid of the throughout their range at one time.

The reports from the several mark- fear. ets show that while the prices have not materially changed more cattle have sold at good prices, indicating an domitable patience, intelligence and actual improvement. The fed cattle unchanging gentleness of voice and are not of as good quality as the ear- manner are required in breaking a colt lier part of the season, causing a fall- as it should be done. The man who is ing off in the number of good, fit deficient in any of these respects may

Steers three years old and over are ply will be altogether inadequate.

The lack of good feeding qualities is The beginning of the re-establish-

cate good average quality in the cat cure will be to enable the people of and then feed wheat bran. The sheep tle now arriving. There is a discrimi- Cuba to return to their former Indus- will scatter this added fertility all over nation in favor of the light, "handy- tries and become self-sustaining. To the orchard, feeding it and thriving weight" steers that are smooth and rebuild the agriculture of that island while benefiting the trees. They will well finished. The well bred cattle, of will require several thousands of work eat every apple that falls, worms and course, furnish the most of this class. animals. The prices in the English markets are holding up well, so that the market for good, heavy beeves is also satisfactory and the number bought for the export trade is liberal. That export orders were urgent is the explanation of the 10 to 15 cents advance on prices of the previous week.

Favorable conditions throughout the winter, subsequent rains to make the grass excellent and good breeding is making the grassers better than usual and some that have already gone to market have brought very encouraging prices. Some of the sales of grass steers have brought prices that would have made a cattleman's eyes bulge a year or so ago and are making some

some of the stockmen are being forced without injury have more corn than by the dry weather to market their the horse whose work is light, and the of half fat cattle on the market, there- Shaw of the Minnesota Experiment by weakening the market for this station, has long been engaged in feedclass." Throughout the country tribu- ing tests, and he says that horses tary to the Denver market conditions worked hard will do well in winter on are more favorable to the stockmen a grain ration two-thirds of which is and the Denver Stockman says that a corn, and in summer on a ration hav-

cattle during the last dozen years is either with the oats or the corn. a fact generally recognized, and enterprising breeders on a few of the great ranches are now producing animals so highly graded that for the purposes of

are continuing this error. On many cited enough to do any serious injury.

There are sermons in market reports the advantage of the producer by entanges this is done because it is im
When they require shoeing at all the as well as in stones, and the stockman larging still more his market. possible to buy enough pure bred sires hardness of their hoofs causes the who applies them in his breeding and the risk of loss by buying bulls not im- do more, cost less, last longer and are mune. With many, however, the pur- less liable to injury than horses. And it will pay to procure a pure bred, is enhanced.

lic taste all over the country is contin- next few years must be very large. able animal is passing very rapidly. mare, but such mating, of course, will from meat animals. It requires have the finished 250 pound animal. The man who produces high grade seldom be made. With the same sires more capital for this last metial. beef animals will always find buyers the Texas range mares of good size of than for either of the other two, is the ham, and about 14 per cent of but it is the only one promising father than the live weight of the hog is ham, and light hams are the kind wanted. A many feeders will repeat the mistake general service and well formed, quick made last year of buying just any- and active. The Journal would prefer thing to feed because feed was cheap, seeing the best of these mares bred to

HORSES.

In handling a young horse work on prairie dog is justly attracting very both sides of him. Whenever he is unmuch attention just now, but their ex- easy at any part of the process of har- bred. termination will never be effected until nessing try to remove his fear before the effort to exterminate them is made going further. Teach him all the time that while he must submit to your will there is no danger of injury for him to

> Coolness, with firmness, kindness, infail to develop in the animal all its best possibilities.

so scarce throughout the country that The supply of American horses for going to be very strong for them in year took 70,000 horses from this coun- male lambs that are to be marketed other purpose. the fall. Most of the cattle fed will be try, and the requirements of the United at the age of eight or ten months. The two- year-olds and yearlings and there States army are now for about 40,000. market does not object to them, as herd the owner is often in doubt as to herd the owner is often but there are enough consumers who likely to diminish and the armies of agreeable flavor and the work, risk and the character of the disease and, there- profitable to keep. prefer the meat of the matured steer Europe will certainly take many more pain of the operation, as well as the fore ignorant of the remedy which to create a demand for which the sup- if a larger number suitable for their resultant check in development is should be used. If it is a germ disease service is raised.

nate results experienced by many far-plantations of the island will need has somewhat delayed advancement of mers during the last feeding season. many thousand of horses and mules, prices, but with all the industries of Good feeding quality comes with good particularly the latter. Some of our the country in active and profitable opgenerally known and more thoroughly begin a cattle trade with Cuba and enough to soon clean up the stocks of appreciated every year, and the dis- Texas stockmen who have horses and previous years and stimulate prices. crimination in favor of the well bred mules might find it profitable to avail steer of the beef form must continually themselves of the first opportunity to send cargoes of their stock to Cuba. The reports from the markets indi- which our government will try to se- sheep as can live on the pasturage,

> rapid growth of the colt is during the the sheep. first year of its life, and its second year's growth more than that of any able is the principal reason why the t of lean meat. It is the most palatrange horses of this state are of such able and stands shipment without small size. It has often been noticed shrinking or softening. Such sheep that range colts up to the severe also command the best prices when weather of their first winter compare sold for home consumption. They are favorably in size with those of the not produced by stuffing them with states in which the most valuable rich feed. The sheep for this purpose horses of the country are produced, should be of good blood, early maturture. The loss then incurred can mutton can be raised in Texas and the necessary.

The report comes from Chicago that The horse that is worked hard may stock prematurely and that unless gen- colder the weather the more corn can eral rains come soon a good many cat- he be fed. But no matter how hard tle will have to be disposed of before may be the work or how cold the they are ready. The Chicago Drovers' weather he should have some oats, and Journal says: "The effect of this unfor- it is better still that some bran be tunate condition is to throw a surplus mixed with his feed. Prof. Thomas

and not BETTER BREEDING OF CATTLE, be fed throughout the year. In order The industry is one too important to That there has been a very great im- to keep up the horses's appetite it is the agricultural prosperity of Texas provement in the standard of Texas at different feedings, feeding the bran numbers of worthless curs in the state.

MULES IN TEXAS.

that are natives or acclimated, and the shoes to remain until they are worn rearing is the one who makes money owner of the herd is unwilling to incur out. In short, as work animals, they out of his business.

Really, the lower the quality of the the mule as the work animal of the cattle raising profitable. Not only has Many thousands of them can be dis- mals. The third, and the one which the preceding pound. the English and the Eastern demand posed of annually in the West Indies. become more discriminating, but pub- where the demand for them for the that which grows out of the demand lard hog, and there is a very decided a cross of the two varieties, and we

ually growing more critical, and it is It is generally believed that the best the business of breeding such stock so Probably a well finished, fat, heavy likely to grow more exacting still, and mule is that sired by a Spanish jack of as to the day of the scrub steer as a profit- good size mated to a thoroughbred rams and bulls

If you want to feed sheep profitably buy thrifty young sheep that are well

The enormous loss of sheep in Ausstock. Not much can be obtained from together. outh America.

that is so rich as to cause scouring.

In anticipation of the tariff large

Some one has said that the best means of renovating an apple orchard Undoubtedly, one of the first results is to put in it three times as many all, and thus destroy thousands of in-

The kind of mutton that is required later year. That the conditions upon for the export demand and that brings the Texas ranges have not been favor- the best prices is that which has plen-

At one time in the older states of the wool clip and the occasional enchange of diet more than repaid the pers of the country generally explain the absence of farm sheep by the depredations committed on the flocks by Complaint has also come to the Journumber of those who brought feeders ing one-third corn, but that if one- nal of the injury frequently done to to that market have taken them back fourth or one-fifth of the grain fed is flocks by the ravages of dogs. This is to the ranges, where they have the bran there is much less danger of di- a subject that ought to be presented to best pasturage known for years, rather gestive derangement than if bran is not the next session of the legislature, than sell at a price they consider too fed. The proportions are in weight with a petition asking that some methin bulk. Professor od of protection be given to the sheep Shaw thinks that bran should on the farm from destruction by dogs. well to give him the different grains for it to be rendered unprofitable by the

SWINE.

Berkshire, Poland-China, moulting. of hogs: Chester White, Duroc-Jersey, Small Yorkshire, Victoria, Essex and Chestralia will bring from England a very hire. Provision is also made for other for fowls as for stock. Keep the flock great demand for mutton and live distinct breeds, which must be shown out of strong winds.

T. W. Williams of Decatur, Ala., If lambs are underfed they will not has a three-year-old hog that weighs tinually waging war on. make a satisfactory growth, and the 1524 pounds and that is so fat that it younger they are the more cheaply can cannot rise and stand on its feet. It is they be given added weight. Hence it ten feet, two inches in length and four Red Game and the Plymouth Rock pays to push them from the start. But feet, six inches high. The hog is of the hens make the best mothers. be careful to avoid giving them food Berkshire breed, crossed on the native Southern stock. Mr. Williams has re-fused \$500 for it, intending to carry it Sheepmen are coming to the conclu- about the country as a show animal. develops rapidly and at small cost. the demand for them as feeders is foreign cavalry service during the last sion that it is not necessary to castrate Such a monstrosity is unfit for any

the germs are probably so scattered as has hatched and successfully raised case before a heavy loss has occurred care of her and keep her, as she is the cause of very great loss every year, ment of the agricultural industries of stocks of wool were taken before the extremely improbable. It is easier to as good as a gold nugget as a brooder. and is the explanation of the unfortu- Cuba may be expected soon, and the tariff law went into effect. This fact Keep your hogs carefully isolated from all other stocks when disease is around. Give them clean quarters, pure water, blood, and this fact is becoming more cattlemen are already taking steps to eration the demand will be strong pasturage, with shade in summer, and good, wholesome quarters in winter.

> In some of the older states the more progressive farmers, or a portion of leaves and the peas supplying not only sect pests. The sod and the orchard a nutritious diet, but a diet containing receives from the droppings of the animals constitute another advantage in small, but seem to be perfect.

It is a great mistake for the swine breeder to select his brood sows from sows of the herd and keep them as ters and take the best care of them, farmer for all the expense and trouble should be retained as future brood of keeping them. The agricultural passows, and their food and treatment. The people of America consume should be directed by that purpose, nearly double the amount of poultry They should grow up as grazing ani- and eggs required to make the above mals, having plenty of exercise and amount. Millions of dollars worth are the worthless dogs of the country. being thrifty growers, long-bodied, imported from foreign countries every with broad backs and loins, big in the year. The farmers and their wives girth at heart and flanks, full of vital- would do well to devote more time to ity and strong of constitution.

The export of pork products from the United States in 1897 amounted to \$82,-971,687. This is a sufficient answer to carpenter for the railroad for many all the charges made on the continent years. Such a life is a moving one. If of Europe against the quality of our by chance he was home over night, he meat. Were it as diseased and danger- was moving again by daylight; if he ous as charged by the agrarian party arrived by day, the same evening in Germany such quantities of it could found him some miles distant, busy on not possibly find sale abroad. It is an some tank or culvert. He was sick of The bald statements of market re-export trade greater than that in all the life and longed passionately for ports are often full of valuable instructioner classes of live stock combined. home. So when his savings amounted With the use of better jacks, animals tion to the intelligent stockman, nor During the same year exports of cat- to a tidy sum he bought a small place 15 to 16 hands high and of good form does it need any very high order of in- tle, sheep and horses aggregated \$76,- in Napa valley and settled down to as well as good pedigree, a great im- telligence to see what a commentary 375,174, or more than six and one-half growing vines. There is much that is the feeder they are practically almost provement can be made in the standard such reports make on the value of million less than the exports of pork delusive about the vine when in the equal to the pure bred. And yet it of Texas mules, and for good mules of quality in any class of live stock. In products. The conditions that have hands of the inexperienced. Our caris undeniable that generally through- serviceable size there will always be a the Chicago Drovers' Journal of the built up this enormous trade are such penter, ignorant of farming, made the out Texas even on those ranches where satisfactory market. They have long 19th, which happens to be the market as must maintain and enlarge it. It usual blunders; the vines were a fail-Improvement has been sought the been and must always be the work and quality of the cattle is far below what imals of the Southern farmer. The usesheep market of that day: "There Europe cannot be made as cheap as in day and to another one, namely, that ful age is much longer than that of the was a good deal of common and infe- this country—a fact that must remain he was so many hundreds in debt that This is owing to the fact that so horse, they can endure more labor rior stuff on the market, which had to and must still more enlarge the volume the amount ran into four figures. He many ranchmen have used grade bulls without injury and they are not so li- sell at very low prices. The good sheep of our exports. The cost of carrying had nothing with which to meet this in their herds instead of pedigreed able to disease as the horse. While sold quite well. Lambs showed a this meat to Europe is a considerable debt. bulls. This is now seen by many of they will probably consume as much stronger tendency for all that were dethem to have been a grave mistake hay as the horse, they do not require sirable. Buyers, however, made a pean buyer, amounting, as it does, to to their poultry as their only resource. and one that has cost them many more than two-thirds as much grain, strong distinction between the best and about \$30,000,000. With larger ship- It was uphill work, but at the end of times over the price of a sufficient Their form and movement makes them the inferior grades." The sales report- ping facilities as the result of encour- the first year they had the comfort number of pure bred sires in the lower better fitted for work in growing crops ed showed \$3.65 per 100 pounds paid agement of American ship building, that their debt, at least, had not inprices they have received in their steer than horses. They are easily broken for the lowest grades, while the best this large item of freight might be creased, and they worked with more sales. But there are yet many who and seldom become frightened or ex- brought \$6.75, a difference of \$3.10. considerably reduced, adding much to heart the next one and to better ad-

THE BEST WEIGHT. The Mark Lane Express of July 11 ion that the big Texas corn crop ing March, to the 27th, they had sent chase of grades is a mere matter of where negro labor is employed on the says that for several years past meat might cause some of the swine breed- 810 dozen eggs to market besides mistaken economy. They do not think farm the value of all these advantages graziers in England have not been able ers to make the mistake of feeding hatching several hundred chicks. To to buy stocks at rates low enough to their hogs too long and making them be sure the work is confining, but the high-priced sire to serve scrub cows. These advantages have established pay for fattening them. The competitoo heavy for the top prices. The hog knowledge that their living, and a good tion of the United States, Argentina ought to be put on the market at one, is assured them is quite compencow the more is the need of and the Southern states and he will retain that and Australasia is depriving the Brit- about 250 pounds to sell to the most sation enough. They face the world greater the profit in the service of a position. The market for mules from ish grazier of his occupation. The Ex- advantage. Of course, he must be without fear. bull of the very best pedigree and in- medium to large size will probably press suggests several methods of re- smoothe and fat, but having those adnever suffer from over-supply, and the lief from a situation threatening so vantages he is a better hog both for mon one. There must be many such All our cattlemen in time must come prices will always be such as will leave much injury to an important agriculthe hog raiser and packer at the as this pair who, commencing at the to a recognition not only of the im- a good margin of profit to the producer tural interest. One is the production weight named. Is/eryone knows that bottom climb to a sure financial posiportance, but of the necessity of us- who can produce them as cheaply as it of lean meat animals which will sell it costs less to put on the first one tion. They have made blundersing pure bred sires as the only ones can be done in Texas. Nor will the for more per pound. Another is to hundred pounds than the second, and many. Still their poulry pays them and that can be relied on to produce for market be confined to the Southern substitute stout limbed geldings in that as weight increases each pound of they live contented and cheerful in the market the quality that will make states, nor even to the United States. their pastures for beef and mutton ani- pork is at the cost of more feed than their pretty home, devoted to their

for British pedigree stock, going into discrimination against the heavy hog, watch the result with interest. have a revenue from hog will bring more per pound than a instead of rougher, light hog, but it will pay to For scrubs less than four years old standard bred stallions for the development of these is no cheap feed, and they will scarcely be used at all unless permitties to grow to mature age.

Seeing the best of these mares bred to supply of English pedigree herds as 28 pound nams, too large for the development of the cattle interests of the prosperity of the cattle interests of these countries grows, and it will be a long time before such a business training to lead to you do not add to you have store of knowledge. See our premium of these countries grows, and it will be a long time before such a business training to large for the development.

Seeing the best of these mares bred to supply of English pedigree herds as 28 pound nams, too large for the development. The lighter ham will always store of knowledge. See our premium of these countries grows, and it will be a long time before such a business training to large for the development.

POULTRY.

The Omaha Exposition premium list recognizes the following eight breeds summer when all the other hens are

Wind breaks are just as important

Lice, English sparrows and rats are three pests poultrymen should be con-

The Buff Cochin, Black Breasted

For growing chicks on free range there is nothing better than oats. It

The reason why a good many farm flocks do not lay better is that there

If you have an old dunghill hen who to make the extermination of the dis- ten out of thirteen chicks, take good

> Tobacco stems make lice proof nests for hens, and tobacco dust scattered over a hen and chicks occasionally will drive any lice that may be on the away. The dust can be bought at cigar factories very cheaply.

In the front ranks of egg producers object of supplying green manure to ical fowls to keep, besides being light their land, but have found that an adeaters and great foragers. They are ditional profit can be secured by turn- prolific layers and non-setters. The ing their hogs into the field about the only thing against them is the smalltime the peas are ripening. They are ness of their eggs. They lay a pretty, especially valuable for young pigs white-shelled egg, but smaller in size throughout their growing period, the than those of the Leghorn.

C. McParland, 154 Menominee street, Under favorable conditions the most will improve from the presence of in large proportion just the food ele- Chicago, is the owner of two pullets, There are few feeds on which they can hatched May 16, that commenced laybe better prepared for the fattening ing at respectively five and six weeks process. It is said that fifteen to twen- of age. We can vouch for this as we hogs can find for several weeks have seen the eggs. The pullets are abundant pasturage on an acre of cow- the result of a cross of black Spanish peas when turned on them at about the time of ripening. The benefit the land pullet that commenced at five weeks has laid several eggs. The eggs are

There are any number of people in the immature, though thrifty and this broad land who ridicule the idea the first winter is fatal to their fu- the feeds necessary for making the best Thomas and all the first winter is fatal to their fu- the feeds necessary for making the best Thomas and all the feeds necessary for making the feeds nece Some of them are exceedingly skeptienergy in perfecting their own devel- cal and even scoff at friends who deed, the fed cattle are not selling very much above the grass fed cattle just much above the grass fed cattle just men and feeding that would be farmers to turn their attention to the production of sheep and lambs that ty litters of pigs as might reasonably following table of values of products will bring the best prices paid in the be expected from them were they permitted to become perfect in size, vig- sively that poultry does pay and the or and maturity before being bred. Let bulk of the earnings goes to farmers: the brood sows always be the mature Eggs and poultry\$290,000,000 Wheat crop..... 237,338,998 the Union nearly every farm had its long as they retain their valuable qual- Cotton crop............. 259,164,640 female pigs of the best of them, those Potato crop.... 78,984,901 joyment of good juicy mutton as a that produce the most satisfactory lit- Wool clip...... 38,146,459 Silver... 73,510,000

poultry culture.

A STORY WORTH READING. The hero of it had been a floating

takes and now they saw the debt began to shrink. Another year or two and it decreased rapidly. Now it is all gone In conversation with the packer a Last January they sold \$150 worth of

The above history is not an uncomflocks of Brown Leghorns and Black seems most likely to bring relief, is . There is little demand now for the Minorcas. This season they are trying

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bread.

is shunned and despised by many.

vantages were far inferior to those of amply provided with all the most limited means.

them seem to care even less than they pride whatever around a great many

Where farming is conducted in this one, but we all have suffered alike. manner, we know conclusively that But it is true that many of these prothe farmer derives neither profit nor fessors are badly overworked, doing pleasure from his profession; then is the labor of two or three men. Our legit surprising that a boy reared under islature is appropriating thousands to such circumstances will naturally seek educate lawyers and doctors and only some other profession that is more re- hundreds for the education of farmers, munerative and attractive. To render horticulturists and mechanics. These farming more attractive to the country latter are the creators of all wealth; youth and to the people in general, the former are mostly ornamental and and to place it where it should be merely consumers. The machine shops among other professions, we will have and carpenters' rooms are ample; wato educate our farmers better. It is terworks, ice and electric plants are to market his cotton. He is "hail fela mistaken idea that a great many complete; splendid dairies, barns, silos, have, that just anybody with muscle butter and churn factory. They have a can make a farmer. It requires brain large farm, a fine orchard, vineyard, as well as brawn to make a successful and nursery grounds to teach all the good business ideas in his head, and fruit growing. Prof. Price had on exwith a more varied education than hibition eighty varieties of grapes and those of most any other profession. forty-two of Irish potatoes, etc. They A man may make a successful book- keep a large lot of hogs and nearly 100 for the cotton farmer, especially if he keeper and know but little else, and fine cows of various breeds, The barns buys them of the town merchant on the same may be true with the physi- were nicely arranged for feeding and credit. cian, mechanic and various other pro- milking and saving all the droppings fessions, but not so with the farmer. with least amount of labor. I saw them

home that the foundation of life is things, and learned many valuable les-laid. In the first place the home sons.

MAKE FARMING AT- roundings made attractive so that the ments was very varied, and they fully which a farmer can have bequeathed to nary principles of agriculture. And what we want and make no mistakes, farm life. Add

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country life. That charm which has lege was a grand success, with quite a educate the farmer boys of Texas. It made the country the retreat of the full attendance The main features of must be seen to be appreciated and hero, the asylum of the sage, and the the various meetings in attendance has when you see it you will surely say thing, but I will not take time to menbeen fully written up for the with me that the half has not been The risks in farming are comparapapers. We were painfully disappoint-told.

There is no danger of ed in the small number of the farmers ruin arising from the treachery of in attendance. And those who came business associates. The farm, under were the ones who least needed inordinary circumstances, is sure to fur- struction; indeed, were competent innish enough to make the family com- structors in the various departments. fortable and extraordinary circum- The farmers of Yexas do not know how stances are very apt to exist. The much the have missed by not being farmer is engaged in the production present. I saw many things that inof articles which the public must have, terested me very much and learned It makes no difference what else the many valuable lessons, which will be people do without, they must have useful to me all along through life.

Much as I have heard and read of the Thus the farmer is engaged in a bus- A. and M. college, like the Queen of plume can be seen waving in the iness which is always active. Health. Sheba, I was greatly surprised at what breeze, bidding his poor subjects to the first and best of all the blessings I saw, and felt that the "half had not come and bend the back at his shrine of life, is preserved and fortified by been told unto me." The grounds are to pay him homage in a burning Authe practice of agriculture. Consider- situated on the north or east side of gust sun. He is no respecter of pering the wonderful advantages of farm the railroad five miles below Bryan, son He exacts homage of women. life, it seems that no person could and College Station is located opposite children and men, both white and fail to be interested in the tilling of the center of the grounds and but a black. Those who wish to be his fathe soil. Indeed enter into it with the few rods from its front gate; and this vorites must serve him at all seasons most earnest purpose, realizing that it gate is by far the best swinging gate I of the year continuously. He has let is one of the most noble occupations have ever seen, simple cheap, durable, the idea prevail that no other governin which he could engage, but instead and can be opened and closed from a ment must be thought of but his govof this, the farmer and his profession buggy without getting out. This gate ernment. His subjects must not read alone paid me for the trip, for I shall about other governments. If they be-The principal reason why farming surely have one. The campus is 300 or come a little unruly and talk about livas a profession does not rank higher 400 yards square, a wide roadway go- ing under another government, they in the minds of the people, is on ac- ing up through the center to the main are laughed at and told that no other count of the ignorance and lack of building, and on either side is a circu- government will thrive on Texas soil. pride that exists among a great many lar drive, making an entire circle of King Cotton has ruled in Texas for of the farming classes. The ignorance the grounds, and on both sides of this three quarters of a century. His peothat exists among some of our so-center drive are large and beautiful ple are asked where will the money called farmers in the remotest rural level grass covered plots, used as drill come from to buy the necessaries of districts is astonishing. We doubt not that there are men in Texas to-day of all these drives are lined with a vast Cotton. King Cotton boasts of being crimson cheeks, fine vegetables with there is absolutely no further charges. who are not aware that the United array of trees, shrubs and flowers in a money king. He claims to be richer States is at war with Spain. They wild confusion and miserably kept, than all other kings. He claims that take no papers at all and consequent- which we suppose is due to insufficient his business is to bring money into ly know nothing whatever of what is labor to trim, train and cultivate them. the State. By this ingenious sort of going on in the outside world. In The main building is a large, four- reasoning he touches the mind and many instances men of families and story brick, containing the offices, rec- home of many a poor man, and keeps professing to be farmers do not know itation rooms, etc. There are three away from him many of the necessawho are running for office in their large three-story brick buildings, used ries of life. own county until they get to the polls, for dormitories. The rooms are large and then of course are not capable of and well ventilated, each room providcasting an intelligent vote. Ignorance ed with two single iron beds, etc. The may be excusable to some extent with dining hall is a large, beautiful brick those who were boys forty or fifty building, two stories high. The lower years ago, as their educational ad- floor is an immense dining hall and the

to-day, but there is no excuse what- necessary modern table furniever in this enlightened age for a boy ture, equal to the best hotels or girl growing up in ignorance, sur- in the state. The store room, ice or cold rounded as they are by the best of op- storage room and kitchen are the most portunities afforded through the pub- complete in the state. The upper story lic school system, and also the ad-vantages of good literature which is within the reach of all, even those of guests and board of directors may be entertained, wined and dined, and hold And besides their ignorance, some of their grand consultations. Each professor has a house furnished him, and know. There is no manifestation of he pays his own expenses and lives as he pleases. Many of the hands are of our rural homes. Perhaps the first married men and homes are furnished thing that meets the visitors eye is them, and they live as they choose. the front gate off of its hinges, the some of the unmarried men have combined and have their own mess hall. wood pile or coal bin, as the case may be, in the front yard, the harness and We farmers felt there was too much saddles on the front gallery, the chick- extravagance along these lines, conens under the house, hogs in the gar- suming the appropriations and not den and the horses, cows and sheep all leaving enough to hire plain labor to in the same lot, the wagon and buggy without shelter and the farm implementation of the same lot, the wagon and buggy hundreds of farms and orchards in the ments and machinery standing where they were last used, red with rust, the land poorly worked and the weeds and and we saw plainly it was for the want grass on it as high as the crop which bad year and excessive rains have made the battle with weeds and grass a hard

It also requires one with principles of scientific farming and Cotton says they must not speak to

He should not only be well grounded separating the cream by machinery, King Cotton. By this system the farin the science of agriculture, but churning and washing the butter, six- mer is frequently kept under contin- CHEAP RATE EXCURSIONS VIA should understand the arts of mechan-ty-five pounds being the product of a uous obligation to the town merchant. ism and in fact of most every other single day. We saw them cutting and the year through. He is made to bea ditch to cut, a house to build, or splendidly done; was at once hauled thing which will bring him money and Chicago for the meetings of National some machinery to put together, he up to the barn, cut into lengths of will not be put to the expense of emabout two inches, and carried by an tem forces the farmer to buy his groploying an expert to do something endless belt and thrown into huge si- ceries and other goods at an increased plan. that he could do or superintend as well los. These silos have demonstrated a price and frequently to sell his cot- Dates of sale to St. Louis: July 29

fact long doubted—that they save fully ton at a reduced price. This makes to August 4 inclusive, to return leavTo educate, we must begin with the double in using up our crops, and are King Cotton a dreaded tyrant. ing St. Louis August 12; August 15 to young, and the proper place to begin a success even in this hot climate. We with them is the home, for it is in the were deeply interested in all these freest of God's nobleman, is thus held is August 29; Sept. 1 to 7 inclusive,

done well. A farmer should keep good and fresh from the churn; melons, gantic store houses which throw wide of internal peace In a moral point of stock, use the latest improved imple- grapes and fruits splendid; waiters open Nature's doors and feed the hunview, the life of the agriculturist is ments, plant the best seeds, and allow prompt and well trained; and the vathe most pure and holy of any class nothing to grow on the land except rious professors of the college, from guarded with jealous care. the crop that was planted, and never the president down to the bootblack, try to cultivate more land than he can vied with each other to make all the ton's government? Do you prefer a contaminate it; and holy, because it cultivate well, and see that nothing guests feel at home and have a good republican form of government? From brings the Deitz perpetually before his goes to waste after it is made. It is time. They invited us to come again the very nature of things it seems that said that a German can make a com- next year, and they will be delighted to this is the only kind of government fortable living on what some Texas see a thousand of the most progressive suited to American soil. Thousands farmers throw away. A farmer should farmers in the state come and bring of people in Texas to-day have startkeep account books and every item of their wives, and I can assure them they ed another form of government on debit or credit should be properly and will have a good time and will be well their farms. A mighty change is quiethis works; he contemplates the Didates of planting, of harvesting and of shall surely go again, and will take my It took a long time and a desperate marketing, and note the prices re- wife. Why, my friends, I do not exag- effort to break away from the govmediately presiding over every object ceived. A farmer, to be up-to-date in gerate when I tell you that every day that strikes his eyes; he witnesses his business, should take at least two was a grand Fourth of July picnic, many of her great and beauteous opehis business, should take at least two was a grand Fourth of July picnic, number of people are doing so this rations, and her reproductive faculties; also keep posted on politics and the fully feasted at every step; a fine natatorium to cleanse and cool, and a spe- new government. Last spring I was We should strive to get all of the cial hospital and salaried physician to called to a county in the northern part real enjoyment out of our profession care for you if you are taken sick. of the state to investigate possible, and not be strictly after the They have a large and beautiful hall, an man; while in that degree of retire-dollar; for the man who follows any with auditorium and galleries, capable a temato crop. I expected to find profession for the money there is in of seating 500 people. This, with its a few acres planted for a cannery, but it, is not likely to be a happy man. rostrum built in theater style, is an instead, I found 500 acres planted to tions, unblunted by an extensive and The farm home can and should be a elegant place to hold future meetings grow fruit for the Northern markets. beautiful place where the husband- of the farmers of Texas who may come Two hundred acres were planted for man and his family will love to dwell. together to learn and to teach the modern and more advanced methods of North also. The railroads and the farming and stock raising and to see the value of our great Agricultural and gone into the business right. King The horticultural meeting at the col- Mechanical college. It is the place to H. B. HILLYER.

Bowle, Texas.

THE GOVERNMENT OF KING COT-TON. (Paper prepared by Prof. R. H. Price,

College Station, Texas, for the recent Farmers' Congress, held at that place.) Texas, with all her boasted freedom, has a king. His government stretches over her entire domain. Over hills, valleys and plains, his snow-capped

His great strength and mighty influence are found in this sort of reasoning. His influence is so great that many will serve him to the point of starvation. When they get tired of want to present to you: serving him at one place, many will sell out a home and move to another place and commence serving him

Some of his special favorites in high places have become rich. Like most kings, he keeps up a class of favorites who are sleek and well fed. They are parasites who live upon other fellows. These fellows are held up before the world constantly as examples to show how King Cotton treats his subjects.

The policy of King Cotton is to exhaust the soil as fast as possible. Grow only one crop on it, and take all out you can get and put nothing back into the soil. Strictly speaking, it is a soil robbery process. When one field is worn, washed and gullied so that it will not pay for cultivation longer, it is thrown out to commons and the same policy is begun on fresh land, and so on the same policy continues, from one generation to another. A large part of the fertility of our land is shipped away each year and another large part is washed into the sea, since but little vegetable matter is left on the land during the winter to keep the soil from washing. What will the future be if this same process continues? What will become of a deposit in a bank if one keeps taking out all

the time and not put any money back? perishable crops. King Cotton wants to keep the farmers' family isolated. He places them away out in the country, frequently away from good schools and churches. The farmer must not come into town only to buy groceries, vegetables and fruits for the family on credit during the winter and spring, and in the fall low well met" at these times, but if one of these town merchants drives along the road in his buggy and sees the farmer in the cotton field, King each other then.

King Cotton says hog and hominy and molasses make a pretty good diet

The credit system is one of the worst elements of the government of

body. The credit system deprives him fore September 15. should be beautified and all the sur- Their collection of farm imple- of one of the most glorious heritages Dates of sale and return limit to Chi- PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich

child will love and cherish home as explained to us the advantages and him, namely, a free, independent. the dearest place on earth. And as a disadvantages of the different kinds, American citizenship. The lack of ingress by H. P. Burkhalter, Mt. Calm]. part of his earlier education, the child which will save us many dollars by en- dependence breeds discontent and freshould be instructed in the prelimi- abling us to select with full knowledge quently drives happiness away from to this picnecessities. It is the mother and in order that they may feel a deeper for they have experimented for us and ture continued servitude, empnurse of all other arts. It favors and interest in the farm work they should give us free of charge the benefit of ty pants pockets for a rainy strengthens population. It creates and be allowed an interest in the crop, their experience. This alone would day, and you have a home far maintains manufactures, gives em- that they may have some money they have fully compensated any farmer for from what it could be. These rural ployment to navigation and material can call their own, provided the parthe trip. When will our farmers learn homes from which have come many of the noblest and grandest leaders of our Farm work as well as any other, should be carried on systematically, simply grand. The cooking was as the Anglo-Saxon race the most of its It is also the strongest bond of well and everything that is done should be good as I ever saw; butter, gilt edge, hardy and sturdy manhood—these gi-

> Are you growing tired of King Coternment of King Cotton, but a large year, and I have not heard of a single

> outbreak of disease in an early crop of Irish potatoes to ship people had gotten together and had Cotton was a side issue, just where he belongs. There are a number of other counties in the state doing the same tion them here now.

> But what shall we call this new government? It already has a name; it is Diversified Farming. Its very name implies a republican form of government instead of a monarchy.

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All these things make a demand for S. G. home grown, diversified things, and if Agent, Tyler, Tex we don't produce them at home we must send outside of the state for them. From the very nature of things we cannot much longer progress exclusively under the government of ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF ST. LOUIS King Cotton and let the markets at our very door be supplied with the necessaries of life from other States. the hams of our own swine will be

Before going further. I have eight reasons for Diversified Farming, which 1st. It affords continuous employ-

ment for hired help all the year. 2nd. The income is more continuous from the sale of crops, and, therefore, diminishes the necessity for the et, one fare for the round trip, limit credit system.

3rd. If a failure be made in one kind of crop, due either to insects or drouth, an income may be realized from some other crop.

5th. It encourages independence. largely produced at home.

family better by having plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables to eat at leisure. 7th. It saves the expenditure of

6th

money. 8th. The fertility of the soil is more easily kept up. I don't want to take up each reason to discuss it separately. because several of them are self evident to you. I will give only a few explanations.

By having the same laborers employed each year they become somewhat expert in growing any particular kind of crop. By this method one is more Oct. 31st. Call on any local agent of sure to get labor when needed, which is often very necessary in handling

By planting a few horticultural crops along with general farm crops one can easily have some crop to sell each month in the year. Truck farmalong with fruit growing fits in

well. here are very few soils which will grow the same kinds of crops, year after year, and not show a decrease in This is evidenced by the fact which I have heard farmers state, namely: that their cotton, even on the rich Brazos bottom, is not near so good of late as it was twenty years ago. There are several reasons why this decreased yield must inevitably come sooner or later. As stated before, the principle is pretty much the same as with money in a bank. If one keeps on checking out all the time without

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THE COTTON BELT. To St. Louis for the meetings of the

ing St. Louis August 12; August 15 to The farmer, who ought to be the 20 inclusive, to return leaving St. Lou-

tures of the me-diæval rack are comparable to the suffer through

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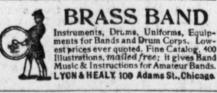
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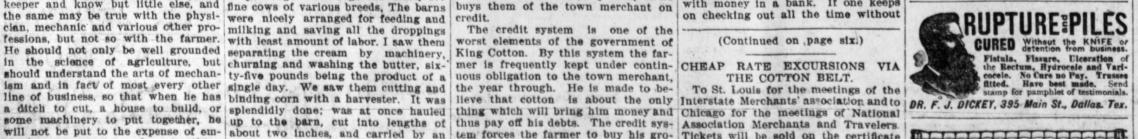
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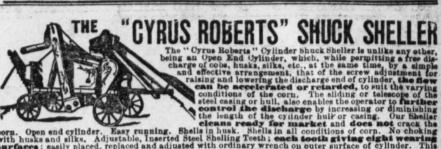
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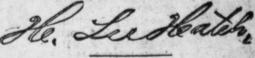
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GENTLEMEN :- One of my customers, Mr. S. T. Salee, who has been using "Ripans Tabules" for some time, purchased a dollar bottle a short time ago (physicians' size) and, after using most of the tablets, noticed a small roll of paper in the bottle, and when he unrolled the paper found as tablets. a small stone. He took the stone to a jeweler, who pronounced it a genuine diamond. Had you advertised a prize of a diamond with your goods? Mr. Salee feels very friendly toward the Ripans Chemical Co., and my curiosity leads me to investigate with view to finding out how the diamond happened to be there. Any information you can give will be thankfully

Respectfully,



ANSWER.

Your letter of March 29th interests us.

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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. Galveston, Aug. 6.-A full supply of cattle and calves on sale; demand exceedingly light; prices declining; outlook by no means encouraging.

Present quotations — Beeves, choice, \$3.50@4.00; beeves, common, \$2.50@3.50; cows, choice, \$3.00@3.50; cows, common, \$2.50@2.75; yearlings, choice, \$3.00@3.50; yearlings, common, \$2.50 New Orleans, La., Aug. 8.—Spot cot-@2.75; calves, choice, \$3.50@4.50; ton quiet and unchanged. Sales 350 calves, common, \$3.00@3.50; sheep, bales. hogs, mastfed, \$2.50@2.75.

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HOUSTON MARKET. Houston, Aug. 6-The following market report is furnished by Saunders &

Hotchkis: Choice beeves, \$3.00; medium beeves, \$2.75; choice cows and heifers, \$2.75@ hard 7Jc. 3.00; medium cows and heifers, \$2.50; common cows and heifers, \$1.50@2.00; mutton, \$3.75; top cornfed hogs (solid), wholesale, \$3.80@3.90; mastfed hogs,

\$2.75@3.00. Choice beeves, cows and heifers sell readily on arrival at quotations. Calves and yearlings in better demand on ac-

count of lighter receipts. Receipt of cornfed hogs light; demand good. Carload lots of hogs can red 721/2c. always be sold on arrival at market

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 8 .-Cattle receipts were 3600, including 2900 Texans, shipments 900. Market steady, slow; fair to fancy native shipping and export steers ranged from \$4.50@5.40; dressed heef and butchers' steers from \$4.00@5.85; steers under 1000 pounds, \$3.75@5.00; stockers and feeders from \$3.00@4.65; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.50; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.20@450; cows and heifers, \$2.40@3.50. Hog receipts were 3300 head, shipment 2000 head. Market 5@10c higher; yorkers, \$3.80@ 3.90; packers, \$3.90@4.05; butchers', \$3.95@4.10. Sheep receipts were 1500 head, shipments 600. Market steady to strong; native muttons, \$3.50@ 4.25; lambs, \$4.00@4.65.

4.35; cows and helfers from \$2.85@ feeders, lower. 4.20; calves from \$2.75@7.00; Western fed very erratic. The supply consisted

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Aug. canning stock, \$2.25@3.00.

pigs, \$3,15@3.50.

\$3.75@4.40; Western sheep, \$4.00@ sheep, \$3.70@4.00. Western stock lambs, \$3.75@ 4.25; Western stock sheep, \$3.75@4.00.

THE DENVER MARKET.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 1 .- The follow-Sigel Campion Live Stock Commission company:

Our beef buyers have had an easy time this week, as the receipts of their kind of cattle have been light. Cornfed steers, if strictly fat and well finished, would sell right around the \$5,15 mark. About the best prices paid this week for corn-fed steers was \$4.90. and \$4.50 was paid for some choice 790 pound corn-fed heifers.

The situation in the feeder trade has changed materially since a week ago. At that time farmers were all praying for rain, which fortunately came in the nick of time, and from the reports we have received it is evident that the raixs have been widespread and liberal enough to insure the maturity of a big per cent of the crop. The direct results of the much needed rains has been a renewal of the demand for feeders. Reports from the river markets have been very encouraging, and are to the effect that since the recent rains there has been an excellent demand from country buyers and prices have steadily advanced in the last few days; in fact, not enough cattle are going to market to supply the demand even at prices fully a quarter higher than a week ago. From now on, however, we look for liberal receipts of good Western cattle, although the heavy movement will not be well under way until after the first of September.

We quote the market as follows: Choice, cornfed steers, \$4.75@5.00; choice hay fed steers, \$4.00@4.50; 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@225 lbs, \$5.50@ 7.00; veal calves, 250@400 fbs, \$4.50@

COTTON AND GRAIN.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 8.—		
Ordinary	3	13
Good ordinary	4	
Low middling	4	
Middling	5	

Good middling	5	7-16
Middling fair	6	5-16
Galveston, Tex., Aug. 8.—S nominal and unchanged. No		
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GRAIN MARKET. Galveston, Tex., Aug. 8.—Wheat—f. ton county of the West. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft 75c, No. 2

Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston:

Receipts to-day-Wheat 36,540 bushels; corn 812 bushels. Since July 1,

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 8 .- Cash quotations were as follows: No. 3 spring wheat 70@78c, No. 2

No. 2 corn 83@3314c, No. 2 yellow corn 351/2@ 33%c. No. 2 oats 22@2214c, No. 2 white 261/2 @28c. No. 3 white 26@27c. No. 2 rye 451/2@46c.

No. 2 barley 33@33%c. No. 3 701/2c, No. 4 661/2c, No. 2 red 75c, No. 3 74c, No. 2 spring nominally 65@ 66c, No. 3 64@65c.

Corn in fair demand; No. 2. mixed 321/2c, No. 2 white 32c. Oats slightly lower; No. 2 white 27c. Rye higher: No 2 49c. Receipts-Wheat 92,000 bushels, corn

corn 5000, oats 2000. KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange,

24,000, oats 19,000.

Aug. 6, 1898. Cattle receipts for the week, 25,000; same week last year, 47,000. Business Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., in the native division was good, fed Aug. 8.—Cattle were quiet, but the steers selling 5 to 10 cents higher, market was strong. Choice steers stock and feeding cattle 15 to 25 cents ranged from \$5.25@5.65; medium from higher. Butcher cows, heifers, bulls \$4.80@4.95; beef steers from \$4.00@ and canning stock about steady. West-4.75; stockers and feeders from \$3.2500 ern grass steers, when unsuitable for

from \$4.00@4.75; Western ted from \$4.25@5.30; Texans from \$2.40@ largely of straight grass steers that packers claim are killing out very unsatisfactory. Prices are 15 to 30 cents lower on this grade of stock, while fed from \$2.75@4.05; mixed from cettle butcher cattle and canning stock ers from \$3.75@4.05; mixed from cattle, butcher cattle and canning stock \$3.75@4.05; light from \$3.90@4.02; are selling at about the same price as pigs from \$3.70@3.87½. Sheep were a week ago. Choice heavy steers, \$5.10 strong; poor to prime lambs, \$4.00@ @5.20; medium, \$4.50@5.10; light han-6.50; yearlings from \$4.75@5.00; Western sheep from \$4.50@4.60; good and feeders, \$3.40@5.00; butcher lows, rangers from \$4.20@4.40. Receipts of \$3.00@3.85; heifers, \$3.40@5.00; butch-cattle, 16,000; hogs, 21,000, and sheep, er bulls, \$8.00@3.85; calves, \$5.00@ isn't often that we have to complain 12.00; Western steers, \$3.40@5.05; Texas butcher of too much rain in the Panhandle, During the week the full loads of the Texas cows and heifers sold at \$2.60@ cows, \$3.00@3.80; range and native

8.—Cattle receipts, official, 1600; na- Hog receipts for the week, 64,000; tives, 1500 Texans. The small supply same week last year, 79,000. The sup- of prospectors have been in town this caused a strong market. Some sales ply was moderate, the demand fairly week looking for locations for stock were 5 cents higher. Choice heavy good and prices practically unchanged. steers, \$5.10@5.30; medium, \$4.65@ Sales to-day: Heavy hors. \$3.75@3.90; 5.10; light weights, \$4.40@5.00; stock-mixed packers, \$3.55@3.80; lighters and feeders, \$3.00@4.65; butchers weights, \$3.45@3.70; p.gs, \$3.25@3.50. cows and heifers, \$2.85@5.00; butch- Sheep receipts for the week, 19,000; ers'.bulls, \$3.00@3.80. Western steers, same week last year, 16,000. The \$3.40@4.50; Texas steers, \$3.00@4.25; slightly increased supply is not equal Texas butchers' cows \$285@3.50; na- to the demand. This market is capa- ger & Company in Texas for the govtive and Texas canners, \$2.25@2.80. ble of consuming very much larger ernment have been accepted and most Hog receipts, official, 3780. The supplies without affecting prices. Kill-light supply and good general demand ing sheep and lambs actice at about ham to Jacksonville, Florida. The caused an active market at 5@10c adstract prices. Stock and feeding same firm is filling a contract for 500 a fancy price for this cow because it vance in prices. Heavies, \$3.85@4.00; sheep and lambs, big demand, 15 to 25 cavalry horses. John Steger and B. mixed, \$3.65@3.90; lights, \$3.60@3.80; cents higher; spring lambs, \$4.50@6.10; native muttons, \$3.85@4.40; Western Sheep receipts, official, 580. There wethers, \$4.00@4.25; Western ewes, was a good demand. Prices firm. \$3.00@3.90; Western stock and feeding Spring lambs, \$5.25@6.00; muttons, lambs, \$3.60@4.35; Western feeding

NEWS AND NOTES.

The boll worm has appeared in some ing market report is furnished by the of the cotton fields in Burleson coun- \$3.45, and Virgil Herrard, of Elgin, ty. Sharpshooters are doing serious in-

jury to the cotton in parts of Milam and Robertson counties.

damage to cotton from the boll worm. stock, bred for ten years and mighty P. M. Lewis, a farmer living four liam Childress 900 head of steer cattle,

acre this year. Granbury News: Several farmers

Texas last week, extending west as far the cotton crop. Reports say that the \$3.60, and 4 head 1062-pound oxen at as Taylor county. The Panhandle, crop is entirely ruined in some places

also, has had plenty of rain. bought ninety-one head of steers, ones but the damage by the weevil will off-

for which he paid \$13 and \$16.

The Warren Live Stock company of South Dakota has sold to I. M. Humphrey of Rapid City its entire herd of cattle, about 2500 head, for \$80,000.

The Old Settlers' association of Denton county, will hold its second an- is doing fine, and has the best pros- 2245 cattle 6100 sheep and a decrease nual reunion at Roanoke on August pects he has ever had. He says the in hog receipts of about 13,000. 26. A big attendance is anticipated.

small stock farmers in this section same field is nearly ruined by the 19,110 sheep during previous week. have plenty of feed to carry their cat- boll weevil, and will almost be a fail- As compared with corresponding week tle through a hard winter. They are ure. Mr. Wentworth says the boll a year ago cattle show a decrease of not going to take chances.

started 4000 head of C A — cattle to the markets this week. They are "feeders" and will be sold to parties San Angelo Standard: M who will feed them for the winter ham bought 300 yearing steers this last year there was a decrease in catmarkets.

Navarro county will have big sup-party 200 yearlings, future delivery, at plies of hay, corn and cotton seed for \$15.50...Short Bros. purchased 200 Pecos County Pickings: We had a 3-16 use during the coming fall and it is head of ones and twos down in the great rain Sunday afternoon and

ranch, shipped 150 steer yearlings this strict. week from Lavacca county and put them in Jim Hubbard's pasture until the others, about 2000, arrive.

Centerville (Leon Co.) Democrat: syrup made in this county this season, superabundant crop of corn, and doubtless a good turnout of cotton.

are no signs of any yet) it will make get a pick of the herd. a bale per acre. Foard is the best cot-

Elgin Courier: Discouraging re-ports of the condition of the cotton spring wool clip, aggregating 150,000 crop continues to come in from many pounds, to the scouring mills at prisources. Many farmers on the prairie vate terms.... Ben Van Tuyl yesterday

now promises well and is beginning to there are in the state.

Jacksboro Gazette: The grading on the Rock Island road is almost completed, there being a cut about six Shipments-Wheat 56,000 bushels, miles from town yet unfinished where work is being pushed day and night, and it is expected the track layers will reach town by the 15th instant.

The seventh annual session of the

called by the executive committee Colorado Spokesman: Leon Halfin bought last week 135,000 pounds of

cents for wool. He shipped four cars of the \$3.50@3.80 kind are now 50 ern markets. cord: The rainy weather is giving the present week the bulk of the Texas stockmen considerable trouble in put- steers sold at \$3.50@4.00, and averting up their feed and hay crops. It aged 800 to 1050 pounds. The bulk

Foard County News: Quite a crowd farms, some of whom have already found suitable locations and have delight cided to locate among us. We gladly welcome them and invite others to do

> The 750 mules bought by Ed D. Ste-E. Baker have forwarded to Bonham outlived its usefulness as a high class horses they have bought at Weatherford, San Angelo and elsewhere.

Chicago Drovers' Journal, Aug. 5: The supply of Texas cattle consisted of about 700 head. The demand was very weak and sales were made with difficulty at prices 30@40c lower than at the first of the week. W. E. Washington had in 201 head, 918 pounds, at Kansas, 251 head, 954 pounds, at \$3.70.

San Angelo Press: John W. Lovelady brought up with him from Lometa 100 head of red Devons, half Williamson County Sun: Farmers breeds and up, for which he paid been worked off by noon, but there all over the county are reporting great \$22.50 around. They are the Fulton was no spen to trade. Among the pretty.... Dud Tom bought for Wi!and one-half miles east of Hillsboro, ones to sixes, in Kimble county; 260 raised 361/2 bushels of wheat to the from Felix Watson, 100 from J. L. Gardner and the balance from other parties.

report a few boll worms in their cotton, but as yet they have done no serious damage.

A dispatch of August 4 from Austin.

Texas, says: Advices received here during the last few days from sections in Central and Southwest Texas state in Central and Southwest Texas state

Texas, says: Advices received here at \$2.95, 16 head 248-pound caives at \$2.55; J. Gilliland, 46 head 1052-pound steers at \$3.75, and 23 head pound steers at \$2.90; A. L. Halling and the same at \$2.90; A. L. Halling and and the weevils are spreading. A few weeks ago prospects for the largest Bandera Enterprise: J. W. Short crop ever raised in Texas abounded, and twos this week, of J. N. Hodges, set the former conditions. The appearance of the weevil is attributed to the large amount of rainfall.

Gonzales Inquirer: Mr. Wentworth, 32,845; hogs, 56,950; sheep, 18,700, of Karney, was in the city this morn- against 47,483 cattle, 79,075 hogs, and ing, sending blooms of his Egyptian 16,720 sheep for corresponding week cotton to Northern scientists. Mr. last year. As compared with preced-Wentworth says his Egyptian cotton ing week there was an increase of 6. A big attendance is anticipated. cotton is fruiting heavily, and he believes he will make a bale to the acre. Cildress County Index: All of the His common cotton planted in the against 15,563 cattle, 22,270 hogs and weevil and cotton worms will work 6200 head, hogs 9200 and sheep 3900. on the Egyptian, but they prefer the At Chicago cattle receipts were 45. Roswell Record: J. F. Hinkle has common cotton and will work on it in 004; hogs, 130,776; sheep, 54,122,

San Angelo Standard: M. B. Pul- compared with corresponding week

Sweetwater arrived Monday and bought four Hereford calves from herd, paying \$750 for same. Two were everyone will have plenty of grass. lots of peas and potatoes, a large and of Sir James and two of Cordial. Mr. Trammell has been dealing in Herefords for years and is a good judge of cattle. He purchased four last year Foard County News: Farmers over from Scharbauer Bros., and was so house in San Antonio. Centrally lo the county report that unless boll pleased with the development of the cated and pays a net profit of \$200 per worms work on the cotton (and there animals that he returned in time to month. House full of boarders now

St. Joseph (Mo.) Stock Yards Journal, Aug. 5: H. J. Williams, one of Karnes County News: Most far- the big cattlemen of the Indian Termers are busy gathering corn so as to ritory, came in this morning with No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the be able to devote their entire time to eight loads of good Texas steers. This choice yearlings, \$3.25; medium year-lings, \$2.75@3.00; common yearlings, white western 43½@45c; corn for ex-\$2.50; choice calves, \$3.00@3.50; choice port, 32c. the same cattle going there. Mr. Wil-The Quanah Observer says the bus- liams has 13,000 head on his ranch iness men of that town expect 10,000 Kiowa country, on the Rock Island, wheat 912,053 bushels; corn 11,669 bales of cotton to be marketed there Kiowo country, on the Rock Island, during the coming season. Quanah and 3000 head at a point on the Santa received 6000 bales from the last crop Fe, and St. Joseph will probably get and the acreage has been greatly in- a large share of his patronage.

West Texas Stockman (Colorado, claim that unless there comes a favor- sold 180 head of cows, calves and yearable change it will take ten acres to lings out of his Hereford herd, to Ben Plaster for \$6000. The cattle will be delivered immediately, and Mr. Plas-Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 8.—Wheat belief Denton County News: The work of ter will use them in stocking the small ranch he recently purchased from J. threshing Denton county's million-ranch he recently purchased from J. bushel wheat crop is over, and al- F. Clayton. Mr. Plaster is to be conready the people are making prepara- gratulated on this purchase, for it tions to gather the cotton crop which gives him some of the very best cattle DR. J. ALLEN,

> The Kansas City Drovers' Journal of the 6th says: The big break in prices of Texas cows and steers this week at the three big markets will doubtless be noticed with a great deal of interest by country shippers. One old cattle buyer at the Kansas City yards said yesterday that he never bought as good Texas beef steers at \$3.50, as he did yesterday, when native National Irrigation congress has been cattle were selling at \$5.30 per hundred. The sudden decline in prices through its chairman, ex-United was first noticeable at the Kansas City States Senator Joseph M. Carey to market, but St. Louis and Chicago meet in Cheyenne, Wyoming, on Sep- soon fell into line. Some forwarded tember 1, to remain in session three cattle from this market went to Chicago and St. Louis and sold for less than Kansas City bids.

> St. Louis National Live Stock Rewool from Arthur Anderson and 90,- porter, Aug. 5: Texas cows and helf-000 pounds from Ike Gronski. He in- ers are now selling 50 to 55 cents lowformed us that he pays from 10 to 13 er than the high time and Texas steers of this wool in the grease to the east- cents lower. The decline has been reported in less than two weeks and it is not peculiar to St. Louis as other mar-Canadian (Hemphill County) Re- kets are doing worse ... During the would show a lower averes \$2.75@3.15.... Texas and Indian Territory calves on the market this week averaged from 130 to 240 pounds and sold at \$5.50@9.50 per head in car lots, the bulk sold at \$8.00@9.00 per head.

> > St. Louis National Live Stock Reporter, Aug. 4: To-day a native Texas cow weighing 1500 pounds was sold at \$3.50 to Jas. Quinlan, for the Mound City Packing company, and it was conceded to be the fattest cow ever seen on this market. The cow was a pure bred Hereford, apparently about 17 years old, and had not calved for four years. Buyers refused to pay marketable animal nevertheless it represented in its day the highest type of Hereford characteristics and it was a prize animal in any show in the LEADING and EXPERT SPECIALISE country and a credit to the famous herd of W. S. & J. B. Ikard, of Henrietta, Texas, where she was bred and

The Kansas City Drovers' Telegram of August 5 says of the market for Texas cattle on that day: Good steers were bought to-day for \$3.50 that would have brought about \$3.80@3.85 the best time last week. Cows sold steady to weak compared with yesterday. Most of the fresh cattle had was no snap to trade. Among the sales were: J. T. Thompson, 93 bead 801-pound cows at \$2.75, 22 head 794pound cows at \$2.90, and 56 head 958pound steers at \$3.50; R. E. Addington, 50 head 972-pound steers at \$3.40; Hargrove & DeBord, 158 head 707pounds cows at \$2.621/2; R. W. Ruebottom, 16 head 864-pound cows at sell, 74 head 1028-pound steers at IS \$2.50; Tom Hewelson, 28 head 659pound canners at \$2.25; C. B. Schoff, 20 head \$85-pound steers at \$3.15, and 28 head 1045-pound oxen at \$3.00.

CATTLE RECEIPTS. At Kansas City receipts for the week ending August 6 were: Cattle,

against 53,483 cattle, 134,860 hogs and 54,618 sheep for previous week. As

week from Geo. Mapes at \$14,50 per the of 16,216 head, 43,299 hogs and 17,-head. Nub also bought from the same 041 sheep.

expected that an unprecedentedly Mason country and brought them up night. Several inches of water must large number of cattle will be fed at last week Ino. Steger, representing have fallen and as well as can be Uncle Sam, purchased 27 head of caval- judged here, the downpour must have ry horses in the city Wednesday, covered the whole Trans-Pecos coun-Runnels County Ledger: Stockman Prices ranged from \$40 to \$60 per try. This is extremely fortunate, for Flato who recently leased the Malloy head and the requirements were very although we have had a very large ranch, shipped 150 steer yearlings this strict. they have all been more or less local Midland Gazette: Thomas Tram- in their character and some spots mell, the well known cowman from throughout the country were suffering from the lack of moisture, although on the whole, we could not complain. There will be worlds of sorghum Scharbauer Bros. Lone Star Hereford Now, everyone has plenty of water and

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WAR NOTES The deplorable amount of sickness in Gcn. Shafter's army has caused grave apprehension throughout the country and every available transport has been ordered to Santiago for the purpose of removing all that can safely be removed to some point in the United States. The number of sick approaches 4000 and there are about 2000 sick among the Spanish prisoners. There is not much yellow fever as yet and the cases are mild, but the whole army is so debilitated by malarial diseases that there is reason to fear that yellow fever will become a fearful epidemic if the troops are not very the transportation of the army will hospital and its inmates nurses. proceed as rapidly as circumstances

of the city render the work slow and difficult.

way across Porto Rico to San Juan, over-joyed at the prospect of being an- cluded the former. nexed to this government. The American troops have landed at a number the Chimea the newspaper correof different points, there seeming to spondent went with them. And when, have been some misunderstanding as after the first battle, he poured upon to the rendezvous. All the eastern Britain the story of the sufferings of part of the island, except in the vicin- her army the kingdom from end to end ity of San Juan, is in the hands of was aroused to sudden and flerce in-United States troops, Capt. Gen. dignation. The war was mighty and Macias, commanding the Spanish desperate, the climate deadly to men forces on the island, has only about just from the humid lowlands of En-9000 regulars at San Juan and in view gland and the wind-swept highlands of of the peace negotiations it is not Scotland and Wales. Accounts conprobable that he will make a tinued to come thick and fast of the strong resistance, even should be offer awful condition of the troops. One regthat he has orders from Spain to seek 20 men able for duty. Another had the same terms that were granted to but 10. Men wounded in battle lay in

Gen. Toral at Santiago. promised him by the secretary of war, medicines and hospital stores. The as emperors and kings, lead its socieand Admiral Dewey has cabled to Sec- heart of England was stirred to its retary Long that 150,000 soldiers will depths ,and the government woke as be needed for the conquest of the is- if from a dream. lands, indicating serious and unex- The story of the great system then pected trouble from the insurgents, inaugurated and successfully carried Having armed them and overthrown out of voluntary civil care, supplementhe only government that had existed tary to that of the military, of the sick on the island of Luzon, it is difficult to and wounded in time of war is well see how this government can escape known. The truth was accepted then the obligation to establish and main- and has not been disputed since, that tain order, cost what it may.

conducted by cable in cipher. terms presented by the United States through a long and severe campaign. required the withdrawal of Spanish the United States.

tinued as their presence will be neces- character. sary to maintain order during the es- Previous to the war of Crimea civil

Central American isthmus.

RED CROSS.

the Red Cross Society in America, who than they had known.

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> accredited insignia of the Red Cross friend and foe. wounded of either army, and bearing its hands. the sign of the Red Cross, are protect- The treaty has brought the war mak-

fastic welcome at every town on the people no less than war, and while or- the rear ranks of every army. way and the inhabitants are seemingly ganizing for the latter they also in-

When the English armies set out for Some of the dispatches state iment was reduced from 1100 men to

the trenches, or in pools of water, or in The situation at Manila is the most the mud just where dropped by their disquieting which this government comrades as they dragged them from partment, and magnificently and faithfust now has to face. There is reason the front, untended and unfed, their to believe that Gen. Augusti would be wounds rankling and festering. Peswilling to surrender the city to the tilence and disease of all kinds had tion and no treasury, received from the would not be looted by the insurgents. pitals, through overcrowding, were lit- public and personally distributed in the Gen. Merritt has received further re- tle better than dens of death. And this space of four months money and mateinforcements and may now be strong monstrous condition of things ensued rial at the moderately estimated value enough to give the city and its people because the government had failed to of \$175,000, an honor to any people. protection. He has, however, notified provide an efficient sanitary service. the war department that he would re-quire the full force of 25,000 men half supply of physicians and nurses,

the military power never did and prob-The peace negotiations have been ably never could provide and keep in

troops from all of Spain's West Indian the rest by the awful distress in possessions, the cession to the United Crimea, wrote Miss Florence Nightin-States of all the West Indian islands gale, then in charge of a hospital in owned by Spain except Cuba, and the London, asking for help. A letter from abandonment of Spanish rule in Cuba. her to the minister begging permission Questions relating to the Philippines to help was on its way at the same and Ladrones were to be left to a joint moment. A few days later she, with commission appointed by Spain and forty devoted women companions, set out for the scene of war. Here we have patriotic citizen to give something to-Spain's reply has been received but the beginning of a movement which not made public. It is stated in dis- has grown in a comparatively few patches from Washington that the years to a system by which the miser-Spanish cabinet has accepted the les of the soldiers in the field are reterms offered in a general way but duced to the lowest degree possible of their duty in this matter. leaves open several questions. That in the present condition of human the terms offered by this government knowledge. The history of Miss Night - CATTLE AFFAIRS IN OKLAHOMA. must be accepted explicitly seems as- ingale and her 300 companions, for the Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: sured. The difficulty will be as to the number was increased to that, we will The last two weeks in July have been Philippines. Public sentiment in this not repeat. The whole world is famil- extremely hot and dry over a big scope country demands that at least the lar with it-how order was brought out of country in the Northern part of the Luzon island be retained by this gov- of chaos in the hospitals; how new Panhandle and Western Oklahoma, but ernment. It is hardly probable that ones were established; how hope and in the last few days good showers have negotiations can be brought to a con- returning health followed in the foot- failen over a large section of this coun-

tablishment of the new governmental help for military necessities was un- ed in the cattle business here with G An important result of the war is the general recognition of the necessity for a much larger navy, a regular not heeded, and the wars of Napoleon man. T. E. Ward sold to G. C. Brown army of not less than 125,000 soldiers III in Northern Italy were types of some three year-old Arkansas steers at and the construction of an inter- military cruelty, medical insufficiency \$25; also a few dry cows at \$22.50. J. oceanic canal somewhere across the and needless suffering which shocked C. Denison bought of C. A. Hitch three bright and beautiful that it drew the same price fall delivery. The Red Cross Auxiliary recently gaze of all mankind; so broad that it organized at Fort Worth for the pur- reached the farthest bound of the horipose of raising funds for the relief of zon; so peaceful, wise, harmless and our sick and wounded soldiers and fraternal that all nations and sects, the sailors, has done much toward arous- Christian and the Jew, the protestant Entered at the postoffice at Dallas, Texas, for ing an interest among the people on and the Catholic, the soldier and the nal's Standard War Atlas, one must see ransmission through the mails as second-class this subject. Many persons, however, philanthropist, the war maker and the a copy. If it were advertised at the ing an interest among the people on and the Catholic, the soldier and the nal's Standard War Atlas, one must see seem not to have informed themselves peace maker, could meeet its softened Communications addressed to either of our three offices will receive prompt attention. As an atter of convenience to us, however, we would ask that all business communications as well as those intended for publication, be addressed to our Daliss office.

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> legitimate dispensation of the treaty. The wars of the elements have not left us quite at leisure. Commencing with the forest fires of Michigan in 1881, there has fallen to its hands a share of the relief work in the overflow of the Mississipppi river in 1832; of the Ohio in 1883; of the Mississippi cyclone the same year: the overflow of both the Ohio and Mississippi in 1884; the drouth in Texas in 1886; the Charleston earthquake in 1886; the yellow fever epidemic of Florida in 1888; the Johnstown disaster in 1889; the Russian famine in 1891-92, and the hurricane and tidal wave of the South Car-

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clusion for a number of weeks, though steps of those self-sacrificing women; try, insuring good crops of early sown they may reach a stage by the latter how men snatched from quick-coming forage and prairie hay. G. C. Brown part of this month that will justify a death would raise their feeble hands in and J. T. Fryer have just received off cessation of hostilities. It seems prob- blessing, and even kiss the shadow of the trail 1000 Mexican cows and 350 able, however, that the movement of their benefactress as she passed, and calves. G. C. Brown sold out of the United States troops to Cubs, Perte how she had become one of the world's herd to C. R. Wright 50 apringer cows

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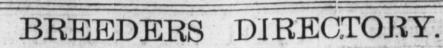
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Ovillia was so small a place, and we are such energetic sightseers, we soon to Toronto. This is a beautiful, clean city on the banks of the emerald Onta-Toronto is noted chiefly for its fine schools. A visitor will enjoy visiting the university and college buildings. The Parliament building is also magnificent and well worth a visit. Another attraction is the churches. After doing much sightseeing, we came down King street very tired. The gate to the park around St. James cathedral stood open and seemed to invite the weary and worn to enter. We took advantage of the silent invitation. After resting awhile in the park we approached the cathedral, which, we found, is always open to visitors. It is a beautiful, solemn, impressive old church, where the sin worn, as well as the travel worn may always find rest and help. I spent two hours in the subdued light of that cathedral atmosphere, and hope to a better woman forever more.

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phalt, kept beautifully clean and sprinkled. Everything is most orderly and systematic. There is an absence of that mad rush and push which makes one dizzy in most American cities. The people take time to be courteous to each other, as if their moto was "To live and let live." We were more deeply impressed than ever in Toronto with evidences of thought and money expended to make comfortable and contented the conditions of the working classe

We left Toronto at 2 o'clock in the afternoon over the Grand Trunk. The ride along the shore of Lake Ontario is beautiful beyond the power of my beggarly pen. The green banks, gray with varying shades of sky an water was not only enough to inspire an artist, but make a dull soul leap with unspeakable pleasure. I could but say, this is a country much blessed by nature and nature's God. We stopped at Kingston to go through Thousand Islands. Will write of the Island trip next week.

I would like to say, first, in answering the letters, that as I am away from my desk and book I cannot give J. F. D. of Sweetwater, the address he wishes. If he will write to me after my return I will send it to him with

Myrtle has been so faithful a reader, I only hope she will now prove as faithful a member and write us good letters often. Her home must be very pretty, with the running river. If Texas only had more running rivers or silent lakes it would, indeed, be the greatest of all states.

I am glad Lillian May overcame her dread of the waste baske and decided to join our Household. We will hold her to the promise of writing soon. A. B. C. slips past the waste basket and enters the Household in full mem-

bership. I have just opened a letter which delights me before I read it. It is written on good, neat paper, in a plain, business hand, folded as all letters should be, and presenting altogether a most attracive appearance. I can but think how pleased the printers will be with it. It is signed Little Prairie Flower. The door will always be open when she knocks. It would please me to hear her knock once a week. I ask her to write again soon.

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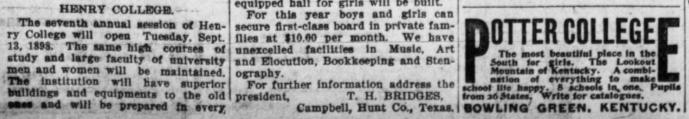
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J. A. Cottingham, a stockman of

The Journal hears through friends of Jim Chittim, who have recent let-ters from him, that his family are en-tonio with a view of contracting for joying their trip very much and that some feeders, provided he can do so at they will return to San Antonio about advantageous prices. Mr. Greneaux Sept. 1st.

Henry Shiner has just returned from his ranch in McMullen county, and says they are needing some rain down that way. Nothing is suffering, how- there now and he thought he would ever, he says, except where the pastures are overstocked.

Victoria, spent Thursday here on their price, quality considered, are not too return from LaSalle county, where high. they have been assisting in delivering the cattle sold by Mernitz & Davidson to J. T. Lilly some weeks ago.

Coahuila within the next six weeks.

pect and have hedged against it.

W. T. Morris, stockraiser and shepiff of Karnes county, was here on busand left them.

in Friday from the Territory where steers at \$30 per head. Mr. Pryor also he has been for some time past. While sold to the Ardmore oil mills of Ardgone he shipped one train load to St. more, I. T., 1500 head of like ages at fairly strong market. He says cattle cows in order to relieve his range are a little sappy yet and he will prob- some, as he had more cattle than he ably not make any more shipments felt safe in keeping on it, and Mr. until about the first of next month.

were, it knows it would have the approval of a large portion of its readers by supporting the judge in his candidacy for attorney of the 26th dis-He is an able and competent

A. J. Culpepper, of Pearsall, was here Wednesday on his way home from a trip down to Lavaca county cept the cotton crop. The boll worm, he says, was damaging the crop seriously in a great many instances, but shape as to grass and water.

R. A. Smythe, colonel of the "third Texas," stationed at Fort Clark, was here Friday. He was wearing a watch bought in 1808 by one in his line of ancestors, and which was worn by one of his relatives who was killed during the fighting before Santiago. It is an open face with gold dial and it is 18 karat gold throughout.

Dan Nance of Kyle, and Maj. A. W. Hilliard, the "figgerers" from Kyle, were down again this week to cast their optics on the indicator. The Journal does not know it positively, but believes it strong enough to say to its readers, that if they will read the next issue closely they will see who they "figgered" out of something.

McCampbell was here Wednesday for a few hours on his return to his ranch at Alpine after men who has had lots of rain and consequently has not only one of the best the emergency next year. herds in Texas, but plenty of grass as

J. E. O'Meara of Carrizo Springs, was here Monday and called at the Journal office for a few minutes. He has just sold to J. G. Hazlerig h.s half interest in 650 head of twos and up for a net profit of \$1300 and from the hurry he was in he must have had some thing else on the string. He only had \$1299 on him however, when he escaped from the Journal office.

H. Jennings had a telegram the other day informing him that a are excellent—the best corn and cotton garden, makes one stronger, more shipment of Jonnings, Moore & Lyt'e that I have seen on my route. Taylor healthful and increases the appetite. stuff had been sold on the St. Louis county comes next in cotton. A fine Taking care of this garden makes the market at 4c. As a portion of them rain fell in Jones county on Sunday, citizen more attached to his home. were Mexicans the sale is generally Sunday night the roads were very considered a "dandy." The next time muddy and heavy. I camped out that influence is just beginning to be felt Mr. Jennings calls at the Journal night north of Abilene halted there in this State. The people are getting office he will be asked to take "suthin" with us at his expense, as it was overlooked during the excitement attendant on the receipt of the telegram.

R. H. Mosely of Llano, Texas, spent several days in San Antonio this week pens some nice hogs. He, too, is a of the farmer as it does now. The on business. He is an extensive cattle strong advocate of farmers raising all market baskets are being heaped up raiser in Texas and also has about that they consume. He and his son and the trains are being loaded with 7000 cattle in the Territory. He says opened up before supper a stand of the health-giving vegetables for the conditions are favorable just now both honey as fine as mortal man ever tastin Llano county and the Territory, that cattle are doing well and some trading has been going on up in his Proctor had on her table. That night section but says that is mostly confined to young steers at good stiff window and at once the music began,

The Journal is in receipt of a letter from A. C. Mansfield of Bandera, and to the Journal's evangelist among other things he says: "I have year-old steers at \$17.00 and \$21.00. for any town or country. This is the best sale made in this

San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm Del Rio, was here a couple of days on and there wouldn't be anyone there to many pleasant recollections of times wait on them.

C. E. Greneaux, a live stock dealer has been feeding for several years in Louisiana and this is his first trip to Texas in search of feeders. He states that a shortage of cattle, such as he has been accustomed to using, exists see what he could do here. The Journal hopes he will find what he wants and while prices may be above the A. G. Mernitz and A. T. Ennison of figures asked in his own state, the

stockman of the Indian Territory, was small bunch of cattle, crossed over at Ike Pryor some time ago, and after- Emperor shown by forty-six human that point. He says there will be a wards bought them back at an ad- documents." Undoubtedly so large a good many cattle brought over from vance of something like \$2 per head, number of portraits were never before as will be noted in the sales elsewhere in this issue. This expresses perial personage. N. J. Buckley of Encinal, came on fully Mr. Washington's views as to Wednesday and left for Eagle Pass the outlook for beef cattle, and his Thursday in repsonse to a notice that views are eminently worthy of carehis wife who is there was ill. Mr. ful consideration. He left Wednesday Buckley says it is somewhat dry his afternoon on the Southern Pacific, When last heard of he was in the Tom business.

CATTLE SALES.

Henry Shiner sold this week for iminess this week, but the Journal man mediate delivery to Tom O'Conror 1000 did not succeed in running him down, cowsat\$17. The delivery will be made at to his sister, It is understood, however, that every- Mr. Shiners' ranch, W. A. Mangum sold thing down his way was in good 1100 yearling steers to J. C. Mangum, shape, or he would not have gone off spring delivery, at \$15 per head. Ike T. Pryor sold to Wm. Washington of the Territory during his last trip up O. L. Eckhardt of Yorktown, came there 6000 three and four-year-old Louis and was fortunate in striking a the same price. Mr. Shiner sold the O'Connor made a good trade. Bill Mangum sold his yearlings because his Judge S. T. Dowe of Cotulla, spent brother, Jack, wanted them and kept several days in San Antonio this week shaking \$16,500 in his face all the time. on a fence building expedition. The Pryor sold his steers to Washington Journal is not in politics but if it because Bill was good to him and let him have them a month or two ago for about \$2 per head less than he sold

them to him for this time. FARMER POOLE ON THE WING.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I remained at the reunion in Has- hungry look. A vegetable and fruit will have a mind trained in his choskell until the last gun was fired. The diet gives one a healthy, robust ap- en business. performance on Saturday was very in- pearance.

riously in a great many instances, but that the country was in splendid during the reunion over two hundred reaching results, we must begin di-Journal man kept his in his pocket. for everybody was homeward bound, and on Sunday morning only a few life concerning the laws which govticed one poor dog that had got lost Having grown up under the influence road from town and two in town, which will be kept running night and lawn for rest, recreation and comfort. day. This is a move in the right di- Make comfortable walks in the yard spending a week or ten days on busi- rection. Yet Haskell and her people to walk on during bad weather. Of ness down in this section. Mr. Mc- did wonders in entertaining the vast course it is useless to add that the Campbell is one of the fortunate cow- multitude this time. The citizens now yard should be fenced to keep stock see what is needed and will be equal to off.

> ed, and the Journal's man did ample justice to the good things that Sister I was awakened by footsteps near my which was charming indeed, and I want to thank the ladies and gentlemen for this manifestation of respect

Buffalo Gap is a nice healthy localjust closed a deal with Leibold & ity and is renowned for its splendid Morris Bros. for my two and three- schools, which to my mind speaks well

county this year. Grass is good and Coleman. I was utterly surprised at excursion tickets, and—you know the stock fat but it is getting very dry." the wonderful changes which had tak-The Journal is glad to record this sale en place since I was in that locality. and congratulates Mr. Mansfield on The Jim Ned country is all dotted over topping the market in Bandera this with nice farms, where twenty years ago I thought no man would ever attempt to plow. In fact, it is a solid fornia and Florida, the prospects are T. J. Gwaltney came up Saturday the head of South Jim Ned. I passed bright for good profits in growing Texfrom Dimmitt county and will stay as my old home where twenty-two years as fruits. Local markets have paid long as his friend, W. T. Hodges, of ago I ranched. The little log cabin us well for peaches sold this year. We west End, will feed him. He says that I built still stands and has the have sold peaches by the wagon load

passed out with my old neighbors, James Ballew, Mrs. D. A. Parker and bors and friends I am glad to say are prosperous and doing nicely. I am now headed for the Sunflower Farm in Par- change. ker county, and next week will have something more to say about Coleman county and her people.

C. C. POOLE. Coleman, Tex., Aug. 6, 1898.

AN EMPEROR'S FORTY-SIX POR-

TRAITS AND POSES. gathered together of any royal or im-

INFORMATION WANTED. been heard from since fall of 1894. perhaps cattle owner too; was thus eat. He is not growing enough to keep engaged when heard of last. He is money from going out of the state. quite hard (deaf) of hearing. Any information of him will be quite a favor

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THE GOVERNMENT OF KING COTTON.

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depositing any more in return, the original deposit will some time be exbest things for this is proper rotation

of crops.

is heating to the system. Too much meat gives one a lean and tion in a university or college, but he

must save money as well as make it. business itself. The horse racing on Saturday was By growing the family supplies at changed hands on these races, but the its influence prevail over the family, Let the young take lessons early in were left to bring up the rear. I no- ern plant growth and propagation. in the shuffle, which howled piteously of a beautiful and well regulated home, for a while, then he raised his head, the young man will not be in a hurry struck a high lope towards Anson, and to desert the farm and rush off to the I hope is now a wiser and happy dog city. No home is complete without at home in the bosom of his family, some flowers. Plant them around the I had a talk with the managers of the house and in the yard. One of the reunion before leaving Haskell. The earliest things which attracts a child management will, at the next meeting, is a rich colored flower garden with its have three wells on the grounds which sweet perfume. Flowers are sure tokwill furnish the multitude with water, ens of comfort, civilization and refinewill also have in operation six sprink- ment of the home. They tell the passlers-two on the grounds, two on the er-by that all is well within the home. Plant shade trees and make a little

Any farm or rural home without a On Sunday morning I boarded the good vegetable garden misses a great hurricane deck of my buggy and took luxury. Gardening is the most anthe road for Anson. Oh, Lord, the dust | cient of all occupations, since the first was awful. I arrived in Anson about man was a gardener, many of our 5 o'clock and drove direct to my old greatest men in different occupations friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stovall, of life are not ashamed to work in the whom I knew long years ago in Cle-garden. It is honorable. A good supburne, Texas. These good people gave ply of fresh vegetables should be furme a hearty welcome. My stay with nished the family all the year, and it them was a pleasant one indeed. Mr. is a great privilege to be able to walk Catarrh. Dropsy and Goitre, and All Chronic Stovall has a little bunch of tiptop out in ones own garden and gather Shorthorn cattle; has a registered fresh vegetables at pleasure. To take Durham bull with them. On Monday care of this garden is conducive to morning I again bore south towards health. An hour or so taken daily Abilene. The crops in Jones county in the fresh open air, hoeing in the

Truck farming is an industry whose next morning long enough to ex- together and are forming horticultural change yarns with some old friends clubs and associations to discuss meth-Thence I took the road for Buffalo ods of cultivation, shipping, rates and Gap. There I tarried all night with marketing. Never before in the his-Bro. R. D. Proctor, who, by the way, tory of the state has this industry is a practical farmer. He had in his promised so much for the betterment the health-giving vegetables for the tired and thirsty city people. These products are bringing some of our money back from the Northern markets where it has gone heretofore to million starving Cubans and Spaniards million of our own soldiers and sall-to feed in the West Indies, with a half purchase home supplies. With the ors to feed, and over a hundred thousand Alaskan miners to feed, the marand Alaskan miners to feed, the market for the American truck farmer's OFFICE-21 and 22 Dundee Buildproducts certainly looks promising. Let the truck farms increase, for it means Consultation Free. Call on or address plenty of good things to eat, money in Next morning I pulled out towards the pockets, new clothes, new hats,

Owing to the fact that Texas fruits ripen very early and that we can and at lower freight rates than Calihis steers down there are in fine shape. same old pine plank floor I put down. in Bryan this year at the rate of \$1.40

When asked if he thought he would Mr. Edenburg's son Ned lives in it now per bushel. We have sold them at the sell them he said perhaps he would, and the two old postoak trees stand in rate of \$3.00 per bushel in Dallas and His price as given the reporter, was the yard on which I hung up my big at the rate of \$2.50 per bushel in Housconfidential and of course cannot be old fat bucks. All this country is ton. We took an average three-yeargiven, and besides, if the Journal fenced, also many nice farms here, old tree in our orchard and gathered should state the price there would be I had the pleasure of taking dinner two heeping bushels from it. At this several hundred buyers rush off down with my old neighbors and friends, J. rate one acre made two hundred and there after them while he is up here J. Craig and wife. It brought back sixteen bushels of peaches, which means \$288.00 per acre for the first gone by. I also shook hands as I crop. There should be trees enough to bear plenty of fruit for the family and some to spare, on most every farm. Polk Cox. All these good old neigh- If thought necessary, some fruit could be marketed in the nearest town, which would bring in some ready

To go into the fruit business, on a considerable scales one should have special training for/the business. It would take more time than I am allowed now to go into the details of fruit growing as a business. For the young man, it is best for him to take a regular course in some A. and M. With five German warships facing college. Those who have not the time Admiral Dewey's fleet at Manila and to spare would do well to visit some the intentions of the German Kaiser large orchard during the shipping still a matter of some doubt, the lead- season and get points by observation. ing article presented in The Cosmo- Different soils and different parts of politan for July will be read with in- the state require different varieties to Wm. Washington, the well known terest. The forty-six portraits and fruit profitably. There are also some poses of the Emperor William which methods of preparation of soils, cultihere Wednesday on his way west. illustrate the article are in themselves vation of orchards, fighting injurious Dr. P. H. Mallowney made a trip to Mr. Washington, it will be remem- an extraordinary exhibit. They might insects and plant diseases, and ship-Eagle Pass this week to inspect a bered sold some 6000 head of steers to be described as "The Evolution of an ping fruit to best advantage—all of which require special training to be

most successful. In closing, I will state that I will not mention many general farm crops which could be grown profitably under this new government of diversification, because many of them are al-My brother, Jno. B. Mullein, has not ready grown to a large extent. It seems to me the greatest need along this line is for more horticultural way, but that is only what they ex- where he will spend about a week on Green and Runnels counties part of crops. The farmer as a rule, is growthe state. He is a sheep owner and ing too much to sell and not enough to

> There comes a time in the affairs of men when it is necessary to stop still and think. We sometimes become so used to our chosen line of occupation, so absorbed in it, that we don't look around to see what the world is doing, to see what the world needs. We follow old ideas and old customs which our forefathers followed and then wonder why we don't succeed like they did. Why has cotton come down so low? Competition has increased, land has become poorer so that poor methods of hausted, even if it be a million dol- culture do not produce as large a crop lars. Then again, insect enemies and as formely. Better methods of culture fungous diseases become used to a par- have been discovered, better methods ticular kind of crop and are, there- of soil improvement have been found fore, much more serious. We very frequently hear farmers say that their produce cotton cheaper. Many other with the produce cotton cheaper. quently hear farmers say that their produce cotton cheaper. Many other cotton dies in spots. One of the very crops have been found out to pay well in Texas by experiment. A great change is coming about over the entire One of the best things that diver- country and if we don't keep up with sification does is that it furnishes a the march of progress, we can not take light, wholesome, vegetable and fruit advantage of these opportunities. We diet, which is very beneficial to health must fall behind. The successful man in our warm climate. Too much meat of the future will be an educated man.

If he does not get this training in a from a trip down to Lavaca county with some horses. He said everything teresting; however, the crowd had is in debt. To keep out of debt one starting at the foot of the ladder in the

He may not necessarily get his educa-

Let us not stop work with our hands, very fine. There was on the grounds home it is not so hard to save money. but work with our brains more. Culti-To obtain the greatest and most far- vate the mind as well as the soil. race horses. Considerable money versified farming right at the home. Let Read, study and think. Become true men, with well developed mental, morover the farm, and finally over each al and physical nature, and we are just Late Saturday evening the clouds of entire community. Make the home as sure to succeed in life, in the best dust could be seen in every direction, beautiful and attractive to the young. and truest sense of the word, as we exert these powers.

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DALLAS MARKET.

At the Armstrong packing house the receipt of cattle has been light and prices firm at 3 cents for top cows. Sheep receipts fair but not up to detremely light, fewer having come in own graduates are received. during the last few weeks than at any time since the packing house began doing business. During the past week but remained unchanged here. Quo-200 to 300 pounds in carload lots, \$3.60 \$3.45. For lighter, heavier and rough hogs, 10@25 cents per 100 pounds less than above quotations.

At Thomas & Searcy's Stock Yards ing the past week. Among the cattle sold 8 cows at \$3.00 per 100 pounds; Stover & Slater sold 23 head of cattle at \$2.00@2.80; Mr. Gillespie sold 19 head of mixed cattle at about \$17 a head. There are about 25 head of cattle in the yards and J. B. May has there two cars of stock sheep, brought from Commerce. Quotations are firm as follows: Choice shipping steers,\$3.00 @8.50; 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 300 pounds, carload lots, \$3.50; choice bountiful yield. cornfed hogs, 200 to 300 pounds, wagon load lots, \$3.40; choice cornfed hogs, 140 to 175 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.00@ 3.30; choice mutton, 80 to 110 pounds, \$3.50@3.75; stock sheep per head. \$1.25@3.00; stock goats per head, 75@ \$1.25; milch cows and springers, \$20.00 @50.00; bulls and stags, \$1.50@2.40.

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

Col. C. C. Slaughter is off on a trip to South Dakotah.

Stover & Slater of Denton county, had a bunch of nice cattle in Dallas Thursday which were sold readily.

Dr. Wm. M. Yandell of El Paso, was in Dallas Thursday night on his way home from the Galveston conven-

E. P. Turner, general passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific, has returned to Dallas after a Western

Fred Horsbrugh, manager for the Espuela Land and Cattle company, was in Dallas Thursday, registered at

J. B. May, a merchant of Farmers last week two cars of good stock sheep, which were put in Thomas & Searcy's Stock Yards.

J. L. Boyd, assistant city passenger and ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific accompanied by his family, has gone on a visit to his old home in Hope, Arkansas. He will be away about two weeks.

Col. T. C. Mays, representing the

the company.

The coming of the Cotton Belt to Dallas will make an important addition to the business of the city. Already it has turned to the Dallas live stock market several cars of stock on would have gone to other markets.

The Armstrong Packing company commenced boiling at their soap factory Monday. The process of making the soap, drying it and having it ready for market will require about pany is putting in.

William H. Atwell, United States dis- riage. trict attorney. Capt. Snyder has mining interests in Sinaloa, Mexico, ures. If they are, then the wheels of

as that which North Texas has this until late in the spring.

Fair association has ever before been able to make. Nearly all the space has already been taken and all will be filled before the opening day. The managers have decided to admit no In entry of exhibits after the opening day. The Fair has grown in import- In ance and interest every year and has become a great Texas institution.

The Journal has received the twenty-ninth annual announcement and catalogues of Trinity University, Te-

The A. B. and B. S. graduates of Trinvard, Yale and other like institutions Hog receipts have been ex- the same basis as that on which their

CROPS.

A representative of the Journal call prices declined at the packing centers ed Thursday at the office of the E. O. Stanard Milling Co., this city, and intations for smooth, fat hogs weighing terviewed Mr. M. L. Kaufman, the manager, upon the crop situation, esper 100 pounds; in wagon load lets, pecially with a view to wheat. Mr. Kauf-

"The yield in North Texas is large. I estimate the average at 22 bushels per acre. In the lower Panhandle the business has been extremely dull dur- yield is lighter and not up to expectations. Wichita will average about 15 sales are the following: L. Runnels bushels, while in Baylor and some others of the wheat counties up there, the crop is very light. The damage by the harvest rains is not so great as was feared some weeks ago, and the quality of wheat coming to market is good. I estimate the wheat crop of Texas this year at 8,000,000 bushels."

Speaking of other crops Mr. Kaufman expressed the opinion that we would have enough corn for home conheifers, \$2.50@2.70; choice veal calves, far as his observation extended, was made of worsted scraps and worked \$3.00@4.00; choice cornfed hogs, 200 to in first-class shape and promised a with bright colored zephyr. I em-

call attention of farmers to the impor- nice, for those who have chosen flow- my running mate, Major Jarvis: "I ure to cap the shocks.

Carr-Burdette College has no debt, and pays no interest. It has no rent to pay. The building is of brick and practically fire proof, and located in a ten-5; glue and damaged, half price, dry rate is low. The building is substanacre campus, and hence the insurance tial and new, and hence only a nominal sum is spent on repairs. It has an orchard, a garden, little farm, etc., and hence is largely self-supporting, and Mr. and Mrs. Carr are both teachers. Therefore Carr-Burdette can afford to give the best furnishings, equipments and faculty at the least possible cost to its students. Write at once for terms.

HOUSEHOLD. (Continued from Page 5.)

Vendette, come, let us compromise. I must admit the truth of all you have Household quilt, which I got Grandma abouts, because I am in the hands of Wishing to know the truth in regard said about the true hearted, whole to make for me. The sea bathing is a sly old Texan by the name of Luke to their health should not fail to send souled cowboys, and beg to correct fine just now. With best wishes for Caraway, who knows everything about for a valuable and new 64-page booklet any misinterpretation of my meaning the success of Household, I am when I said I did not like cowboys That was a broad statement, I confess, but I was thinking of how few cowboys cared for literature, classical music and higher culture, as a per-

sonal privilege.

characters under discussion. science.

so for nearly two centuries. write us a paper on "Human Nature" us with a "Study of Nature". With this request I bid the circle adieu. CRITIC.

Vernon, Texas.

GIRLS ARE EVER THE SAME.

and has just returned from that coun- the universe need re-adjusting. When will be carried over all the roads of py was the day when he roused cour- such big-hearted, true-hearted, wholethe state distributing advertising mat- age to place in her dainty hand that hearted fellows, and that is why I like

> "In the spring a fuller crimson comes upon the robin's breast;

the burnished dove:

as candidates for higher degrees on know more than we do. It is bad enough to have woman superior to us lords of creation; but it is simply awful when she finds it out. It is no wonder that some poor man, weary ucation and accomplishments has the close!" same blue eyes, the same tender, lov- Sanderson, Texas. ing heart, and will love and be loved just as she used to be. Be a man, and marriage is no failure. Ray, Oklahoma.

REMEMBER THE QUILT. Dear Household: I have just finishsumption and that the crop this year ed my block for the Household quilt, would be the largest in Texas since and as someone asked how the quilt the big crop of 1895. He said oats was to be made, I will try to tell how had suffered more from the rains than I made my block. It is a little over wheat and that cotton at present, so twelve inches square, crazy patchwork broidered my pen-name on one of the Mr. Kaufman desires the Journal to largest pieces; I think it would be tance of properly shocking and capping er names, to embroider the flower would like to stop and go over to their wheat. He says that a large which they represent on their blocks, Thorp Springs, drink of that fine water percentage of the damage to the crop and should Circle Dot (don't get ofthis year by rain was caused by care-fended C. D.) get some of his friends less and improper shocking and fail- to make a block for him, I think a ings, etc., when Mr. A. G. Dabney put

> Then, you see, Mrs. Buchanan can not help thinking of each one of us when she looks at her quilt. Well, as my last letter has not been

printed yet, I will close, but I must miles said about my letter.

VERNA TRUE.

ASSISTS IN MELONS.

Dear Household: Since school has been out I have been reading Oliver breeze from toying with the white were physicians. Readers having Twist, among other books, and have caps on the Gulf of Mexico, is making friends afflicted should cut this out of them, and got my share, too.

Portland, Texas. NOT A BLACK BALL. Are you the author of that poem, cle for some time, I have decided to tells me all about how many times he Vendetta, portraying the cowboy? send my name for membership, hoping has been killed and scalped by the In-Allow me to say it is a vivid and true the box will not show a single black dians, and how he was at the laying portrait, if I know anything about the ballot. I think, with Happy Lewis, of the foundation of the great Ad-How many of our circle are interest- There are more sides to that question we return to the village and drink for return until Oct. 31st, the Cotton ed in higher education? I fear that we than one, however. One may be jeal- draught after draught of that fine Belt route will sell round trip tickets Southern girls neglect too often; the ous in another sense of the word than white sulphur water which makes the to the above point at rate of \$14.40 more rigid branches of education and fear of losing that which another may Journal's missionary "sweat" like a for the round trip. turn solely toward literature and the win. One may be so much in love that negro at an election on the first Monfine arts. Mathematics and natural they will ever be on the watch, leaving day in August, and feel as young as he dress D. M. Morgan, C. P and T. A., sciences are not pursued at length by nothing that could bring happiness for did when the war broke out between 700 Main street, corner 6th, Ft, Worth, the gentler sex, and I believe that in others to bestow. Butterfly expresses the states and as hungry as a swamp Tex., or S. G. Warner, G. P. A., Tyler, "Cotton Belt," a paper representing order to appreciate nature to the full- my sentiments when she says that one wolf. Persons subject to being an- Tex. the territory tributary to the Cotton est extent we must have a knowledge is sweeter, better and more sympathet noved by night mare because of indi-Belt railway system, is in Dallas this of botany, geology, physics, chemistry, ic for having loved. There are two gestion and locked up pores in their week and will write up the city and biology-all the sciences of nature, ways of reading that sentence. I mean Who can appreciate the wonders of that the loving has purified and refined like dried peaches, should visit Thorp the heavens if they have not studied the soul, for love cannot hurt anyone. C. T. McDonald, city passenger and astronomy? Hipparchus did more to Just a few lines in honor of those men ticket agent at Fort Worth for the glorify God than he knew, when he re- -I won't say "gentlemen;" any dude of the country, the nice little village Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway vealed to the world his discovery of may wear that title—those much abus- and the splendid three and four story company, was in Dallas Monday, hav- astronomy. Girls, discipline your- ed men whom all right-minded women stone school buildings elegantly furing business at the headquarters of selves and take up the study of who are brought in contact with, are nished and furnished inside and out, Epluribus Unum has the soul of a quaintances, yes, and friends, too. The well established fact that it is one of scientist; of a poet also. Science and Texas cowboy; not the old "greaser," the healthiest places in Texas, the poetry go hand in hand and have done or the Texan who wishes to imitate his wonder is, what sort of a rabbit's foot · Let's suggest to Don Quixote that he whose number, I am proud to say, far work on the Clark boys to induce them foot that without the Cotton Belt and to E Pluribus Unum that he favor eral has been pleased to count them. hand and immediately in the door, and ever stopped to think how necessary Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Al- so as our time-honored farmers. I long sixty days. The drying process will low me to express to you, if not to the to express my opinion of your favorite, A. Formwalt, one of the oldest setbe hastened by a fan which the com- readers of the Household, my appre- Circle Dot, but he has been praised so tlements in Hood county. The douciation of this feature of the Journal, often I am afraid he will slip off in ble log cabins, hall between, heavy It is only in the last three months some quiet corner and hide himself.

> the balloting. NO STRANGER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Here comes

study are varied and prepare the stu- boys are mad about it (very natural). Wonder if all you people live in town dent for business life, for a study of Last May the graduates in the high and are as averse to town life as myany of the professions and are very schools of Texas, Oklahoma and Kan- self. I think the sweetest thing on thorough in art, music, elocution and sas were about sixteen girls to one earth is a Christian home in the far, physical culture. There is a separate boy. The boys quit school in the sixth beautiful West. No one has written building for young ladies attending or seventh grades to go fishing, play from this portion of the country before, the school, under the care of one of ball or drive a delivery wagon for six I believe, and I fear Mrs. Buchanan the professors, whose wife is matron. dollars a month, so they could buy will not care to hear from me again their own cigarettes and have a good if I do not desist. With lots of love ity University are received at Har- time. The girls went on and graduat- to her and all the girls and kindest reed, and what is worse, they know they gards to the young men, I remain your LITTLE PRARIE FLOWER.

Trickham, Texas.

A HAPPY HOUSEHOLD. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: and sore with the struggles of life, May I step in for a few moments? I'll whose wife knows more general his- promise you I won't stay long. I see tory, mathematics, English literature, so many new members I thought I book-keeping and civil law than he would like to be one. This seems to does, and can make a better political be a very happy Household. How many speech than he can, has suggested of the members like to ride horseback? 'marriage is a failure." But, young I know I like to ride better than any man, it is no longer a question of do- one. I ride every evening here at minion over the "weaker six," but a home. Iwish I had some of the cowstruggle to keep from being distanced boys and girls here to ride with me. in the race of life. The nineteenth How many of you all ride broncos? century girl with all her Latin, Papa takes the Journal and I think Grek and Sanscrit, her natty wheel it is a very nice paper. Well, I know costume and golf suit, and all her ed- some will say, "Oh, I wish she would NAUGHTY CLARA.

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COLLINS IN HOOD COUNTY.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Last Sunday, while enjoying a good dinner at the Rio Grande railway eating house at Granbury, I remarked to and look at the town, school buildcircle with a dot in the center would in by saying, "I have your company, be quite appropriate; don't you, Mrs. for I have a nice buggy and good team and we will drive out there as soon as we shall have done justice to this spread of good things.'

So after a drive of three through a country dotlinger long enough to thank Mrs. ted with cosy homes, wide farms Buchanan for the pleasant things she and every indication of a cultured, refined people, here I am at the elegant bination of oils that readily cure canhome of Mr. Dabney in the nice little cer, catarrh, tumors and malignant village, up-stairs in a cool room, before an open window where the cool been out on the farm assisting in me feel cool under my shirt, and in and send it to them. Book sent free the shipping of watermelons and good humor enough to tell the readers giving particulars and prices of oils. cantaloupes; -and right here let me of the Journal something about Hood Address Dr. D. M. Bye, Box 25, Indianassure you that I assisted in the eating county, the city of Granbury and apolis, Ind. Thorp Springs. I will speak first of I send Mrs. Buchanan a block for the the springs and the country herehides which causes them to smell un-Springs.

After looking at the lay and finish

While driving around with Mr. of my old time army friend, Major J. "sot" rock chimneys, wall scutched "pinted" with lime, all indicate it was there at the first. J. J. Brewer lives. on the farm and he rolled out a lot of nice, cool watermelons. We sat in the shade and ate them and talked about how we done up the Yankees over

This is not half of what I would like of middle its



Brinson Granbury, who commanded the famous Granbury brigade in the army of Tennessee He went down to death in the battle of Franklin and column on the hill beyond the railroad near the Granbury college. The city is in one of the broad valleys of the Brazos, is clean and substantially built, its banks, stores, churches, schools, newspapers, pretty homes elegant private parks, public buildings all indicate that the lots of the country and towns people have been cast in pleasant places.

The growing crops of cotton and all the cereals were never more promising than at the present time. For nice attentions while in the county, I tender thanks to A. G. Dabney, Luke Caraway, Major J. A. Formwalt, Mr. Gaston of the Granbury News and others. R. M. COLLINS. Granbury, Tex., Aug. 3, 1898.

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Capt. D. H. Snyder of Georgetown, that I have read these letters but I Such men are often feminine enough down, corners sawed off, and cracks Texas was in the city a few days last notice that the popular topic of dis- to be timid. Well, with a smile to all, week, the guest of his son-in-law, cussion is love, courtship and mar- I will withdraw to await the result of I don't believe any of these are fail-

try, having been there several months. Great-Grandpa Adam awoke and came one gently knocking for admittance at Chickamauga, and other places, Mr. S. W. King, an experienced fall dead in love with the only girl in perfectly at home. I should like to cotton buyer who will be located at sight. And it was a genuine case of know who could feel otherwise than at to say about Thorp Springs, but comDenison during the coming season, "love at first sight." The happy old home with such a jolly, social crowd mon fairness directs that I change my was in Dallas Friday. Mr. King has boy's heart beat with a new joy as he of good people. The temptation was so passed his whole life in Texas but says saw her there in all her loveliness. great that I could not resist writing, and achievements of Hood county and he has never seen such a cotton crop The passing landscape was but a dim and I have fallen, oh, so desperately He does not think it will be possible for the farmers to pick it all of the trees on a still day, and saw her Failure?" is cerainly a fine subject, but stand in with the cardinal points of out. Cotton picking will begin in a image in the purling brooks of Asia entirely too deep for me. Rival Rose, few weeks and he thinks it will last Minor. His thoughts were of her, and when you say the cowboys are good The advertising car of the Dallas utterly unworthy and insignificant he them but that I feel like saying, amen State Fair started out Monday and felt in her presence, and yet how hap- and amen. The majority of them are

ter. Secretary Sydney Smith predicts first boquet of Eden's rarest flowers. them so much. I am quite sure it will a finer exhibition this fall than the I don't blame him. She was a beauty, never be necessary for our noble Tennyson says: himself another crest: spring a liveller iris decorates

JOLLY JIM. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Having been the fine farms in the first and second San Antonio, Tex., whom you should a silent admirer of your charming cir- bottoms of the Brazos, he talks and address. Write to-day. there is no true love without jealousy. Ran university. Every now and then ing daily until Sept. 30th, 1898, limited glad to count among their circle of ac- and in addition to all this the already dissipated life, but the manly cowboy, did them Waco real estate boomers exceeds that which the public in gen- to give up so many good things in Being a Panhandle girl, and constantly move their interest to Waco. I opine, in the society of such men, I know when they come to themselves, they whereof I speak. Hurrah, I say, for will never regret it but once, and that ranch life and the cowboys! Have you will be all the time. they are to the living public? As much Luke Caraway we ran into the farm

DAISY DELL.

to himself the first thing he did was to who does not feel like a stranger, but heard her sweet voice in the murmur have under discussion, "Is Marriage a her only as he walked 'mid the fra- people you speak my very sentiments. grant odors of that first garden. How I never hear anything good spoken of knight to again ask pardon for having said too much. It doesn't seem possi-Buchanan and myself may see differspring the wanton lapwing gets ently, but I hope not. Anyway, I should from our Knight very soon. He seems In the spring a young man's fancies country girl moved to town. Verna

more than thirty years ago.

tune and sing of the glory, grandeur its capital city, Granbury, just a little picture to his dazzled eyes, for he in love with you all. The subject we at least. The county is not the Texas regulation size, nor does its lines the compass, for the reason it was made by taking a slice from Erath on the west and Johnson on the east, and being a creation since the war, was named after General John B. Hood. of the Confederate States army. The Brazos enters the county near the boundry line, winds and twists and touches every point of the compass before making its exit, a few miles west of the southeast corner, and the ble to me for him to ever do that. Mrs. richness and productiveness of 1ts broad valleys is too well known to admit of a belabored effort at this late be awfully glad to see another letter day, the famed bottom land of the Hiawassee and Tombigbee are not grand to me, since I am only a little more productive than these lands. It is a country of rich yalleys, table lightly turn to thoughts of True, I know you are good . How I do lands, with a fair share of piled up wish I could order a dozen of those ca- hills, some of them quite high enough naries from that old lady, but I am and bulky enough to be called moun-The only reason that some one has so situated that I cannot always do tains. The timber consists of pecan huacana, Texas. This school is cen- ever dared to suggest that marriage is just as I would like. Please invite me backberry, cotton wood, post oak, live trally located in a healthful situation, afailure is that the girls of these last down to go in bathing with you some oak, etc., and is nicely distributed and is accessible by railroad from all days are so far superior in education afternoon. I imagine it would be too over the county. The capital of the portions of Texas. Its courses of and common sense that some of the perfectly delightful for anything. I county was named for General Hiram

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FORT WORTH MARKET. Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 8.—Following report by the Fort Worth Live

Stock Commission company: Our local market has not suffered as much decline as the Northern markets the past ten days, and good butcher stuff finds ready sale at quotations, with receipts below the demand. St. Louis reports to-day 2500 cattle, steady; 2500 hogs, 10 cents higher. Kansas City, 3500 cattle, steady; 4700 hogs, 10 cents higher. Chicago, 16,000 cattle, steady; 21,000 hogs, 10 cents

higher. We quote our local market: steers, \$3.25@3.50; fat cows, \$2.60@ 2.85; fat heifers, \$2.75@3.00; feeders, \$3.00@3.25; fat hogs, \$3.50@3.75; stock

hogs, \$3.00@3.25. We have considerable inquiry for feeding steers, and very few canning on the market; also a number of customers who want feeding hogs, and all receipts find ready sale.

Following is a partial list of our last week's sales: 35 cows, 790 lbs, \$2.65; 10 canners, 690 lbs, \$2.25; 17 cows, 792 Tos, \$2.821/2; 11 yearlings, \$14; 18 heifers, 620 fbs, \$3.00; 35 cows, 818 fbs, \$2.75; 84 cows, 776 Ibs, \$2.65; 18 helfers. 618 lbs, \$3.00; 16 cows, 820 lbs, \$2.75; 10 steers, 620 lbs, \$3.20; 12 cows, Galveston. 784 fbs, \$2.75; 10 calves, \$10; 71 hogs, 208 lbs, \$3.75.

Sam Sherwood of Ryan, I. T., was here Wednesday.

George Spiller of Jacksboro, was in Fort Worth Thursday.

Lee J. Good, a Coke county cattleman, was here Saturday.

Givens Lane, a well-to-do cattleman of Childress, was here Monday.

E. J. Simpson, a stockman and farmer of Aledo, was here Wednesday. R. Russell, a prominent stockman of

Menard county, was here Thursday. J. O. Logan, a prominent sheepman

C. U. Connellee, a prominent stockman and politician of Eastland, was here Friday night.

of Sweetwater, was here Saturday.

Fred Halsell, a prominent cattleman of Decatur, was among the visitors here on Wednesday.

Major J. B. Dale of Bonham, was among the prominent stockmen cvisiting Fort Worth Thursday.

whose father owns the F herd at Quitaque, was here Friday.

men in Fort Worth Saturday. H. C. Babb and George Keen, stock-

live stock center Saturday Fred Horsbrugh, manager of the Es-

puela ranch in Dickens and adjoining counties, was here Thursday. Judge B. M. Baker of Canadian, Texas, was among the prominent cattle

visitors of this city on Friday. Hon. J. P. Heard, ex-congressman

and a prominent cattle dealer of Sedalia, Mo., was here yesterday. J. E. Kelley of Midlothian, and W. A.

cattle feeders, were here Friday. Sam Davidson, the well known cattieman of this city, left Saturday for a visit to his ranch in Clay county.

J. T. McElroy, a well known ranch-Worth returning home from a trip to Kansas City.

J. A. Hooper, Yancy Lee and Gris-of grass and water and cattle are do-sum Lee, all well-to-do stockmen of ing well. Colorado City, were visiting in Fort Worth Friday.

Ben Hackett, cattleman of this city, left Thursday to visit his daughter who along the line of his railroad in the the Texas Rough Riding and Roping is attending the Conservatory of Art at Cincinnati.

of high grade and registered Hereford of grass and water everywhere. cattle, was in Fort Worth Friday, en route to Tennessee.

left for Chicago Tuesday night.

passed through Fort Worth Friday than they are now. night en route home from Galveston.

John Millsap, ranchman of Stonewall county, in a private letter to Texas to the whereabouts of Rora Murchison Stock and Farm Journal, says "it is be- and William Hobbs, who in 1877 each ginning to be very dry in his country," had a small herd of cattle on Hub-

man of Stonewall county, was in Fort either of these parties will confer a county is beginning to need rain bad- Evans or this office.

Tom Hoben, breeder of Herefords at Nocona, Tex., was here Friday. Mr. Fort Worth en route to Southern Tex- walkers, not only of Fort Worth, but Hoben says everything is in a flourish- as on Friday. Mr. Plasters reports also of Dallas, Terrell, Mineral Wells ing condition in his section of the having recently purchased 180 high and other points will be here and join

Raisers' association at Karnes City, Mr. Van Tuyl's herd, selecting 180 of tertainments will be given will be pro-Tex., spent Saturday in Fort Worth, the she cattle, for which he pays \$6000. vided with ample comfortable seats returning from a trip to the Indian Territory.

seed oil mill at Ardmore, I. T., and A. night, Sunday and Sunday night. The spared to make this entertainment 1. Boyce, manager of the Capital syn- reports from everywhere are very endicate, were among the visiting stock-

Eastin Wolffrath, a well to do cattle- stockmen and farmers enjoyed in this man of Lubbock, was here Friday, re- state for a long time. turning from the Galveston convention, which he attended as a delegate from Lubbock county.

tains of Colorado.

J. A. Brasher of Dyke, Hopkins coun- grass than it has been for many years. ty, was in Fort Worth Wednesday, returning home after having made an extensive tour of the Western part of the state in search of a location.

R. A. Penn, a well to do stockman and farmer of Pine Forest, Hopkins county, was in Fort Worth Wednesday returning from an extended tour through the Western part of the state.

S. A. Bull and John L. Sullivan, both the state.

tleman of this city, who has been the calves. spending the summer at Colorado Springs, Colo., returned Saturday

J. N. Browning of Amarillo, formerly an old-time pioneer cattleman of Western Texas and the present nominee for lieutenant governor, was in Fort Worth Friday, returning from sum of \$150 per head. He also recently shipped to C. W. Phillips, near Mon-

W. H. Terrell, a well to do cattleman of Vivian, Foard county, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. Mr. Terrell reports splendid seasons in his section of the country and says stockmen and farmers are prosperous and happy.

The Journal takes pleasure in calling attention to the card of Mr. Anson to be found in the Breeders' Directory of this paper, and to suggest to those of our readers wanting high grade Here- of registered and high grade Hereford ford cattle the propriety of correspond- and Shorthorn cattle of Graham, Texing with Mr. Anson.

other Northern and Western points.

bushels per acre.

D. F. Savage of Rochell, Tex., adwith Mr. Savage.

W. T. Scott, the well known cattle-F. M. Long, cattle dealer of Mineral Wells, was among the visiting stock- an extended trip through the Northern paper .. part of the state, and reports that he never saw crops better, or the outlook | William Anson, who owns a large FARMERS' CONGRESS PROCEEDfor both farmers and stockmen more herd of registered and high grade men of Decatur, were visiting in the encouraging than it is at this time. Hereford cattle in Coleman county, was

of Stephens county, was here Friday, cently purchased of Capt. B. C. Rhome proceedings, and in order to secure returning from the Galveston conven- of this city, the well known breeder of funds for that purpose it will be necquite an interest in politics, and will Hereford bulls. One of these was the scribe for copies of same. The papers | thave opened a new store. Paid spot cash no doubt become a candidate for some noted bull, "Polson," that has stood at and addresses offered at the congress for my stock. Material and workman-hip well important office at an early date him- the head of Capt. Rhome's herd for contain much valuable information up to the old standard. Motto: "High-class

Tex., spent Wednesday in Fort Worth, leaving Wednesday night for their pas-Briggs of Waxahachie, both prominent gentlemen expect to commence ship- Capt. Rhome \$200 for one calf and \$100 subscribing will be furnished with pastures within the next few days.

John P. Jacobs, of the Strahorn-Hutof the state. He visited Big Springs, man of Pecos City, spent Friday in Fort Sweetwater and other Western points son reports having recently sold to his plenty of rain through that section of country and that there is an abundance

> J. W. Carter of this city, general live stock agent of the Rock Island, returned a few days ago from a trip Indian Territory. Mr. Carter says association, who successfully man-

Fort Worth as his home, but owns a uing three days. Mr. Bradrick attend- kinds of machinery. F. M. Weaver, the well known cat- large cattle ranch in Crosby county, ranch, near Chickasha Monday and time, returned from the ranch to this city Friday evening. Mr. Montgomery W. B. Tullis of Quanah, a member or the cattle in finer condition throughof the state live stock sanitary board, out the Southern part of the Panhandle

William Evans of Davilla, Milam county, Tex., asks for information as bard's creek, in Shackelford county. John Millsap, a prosperous stock- Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of Worth Monday. He says Stonewall favor by corresponding either with Mr. it is something that will have to be

Ben Plasters, a promperous cattlegrade Hereford cattle of Ben Van in the contest. Tuyl, also of Colorado City. By the The Texas and Paoific Ball Parks W. M. Choat, inspector for the Cattle terms of the deal Mr. Plasters will top where these various contests and en-

It is learned from reliable sources electric lights at night. that splendid rains have fallen near-W. R. Moore, manager of the cotton ly all over Western Texas, Saturday couraging, so much so that it is now pretty well settled that the year 1898 into Fort Worth will give excursion will be the most prosperous to both rates during these three days.

John K. Rosson, live stock agent of the Katy railroad, with headquarters at Fort Worth, returned from a trip J. Long, a well known ranchman through the Western part of the state sales made by Capt. B. C. Rhome of

Worth, returning from an extended cently fallen all along the line of the trip with his family through the moun- Texas and Pacific between Fort Worth and El Paso, and that the country is in better shape in the way of crops and

W. E. Washington, a prominent cat tleman of Marietta, I. T., after spending Tuesday in Fort Worth, left for San Antonio. It is Mr. Washhington's in-Charlie McFarland, a well known tention to make an extensive trip cattle feeder of Aledo, spent Friday in through Western Texas on a prospect-Fort Worth, returning from a visit to ing tour. He, like many other Indian Nashville, Chicago, St. Louis and other Territory cattlemen, recognizes the among the prominent stockmen visit- fact that his days are numbered as far as ranching in the Indian Territory is concerned, and consequently is on the look out for a good location in Texas.

W. R. Curtis, the well known cattleman of Memphis, Tex., was in Fort Worth Monday. Mr. Curtis and his associates have recently purchased what well to do stockmen of Moore county, is known as the Horseshoe herd lowere here Friday, returning from the cated near Fort Sumner, N. M., owned Galveston convention, which they at- by the Consolidated Cattle company, tended as delegates from their part of an English company with headquarters at Las Vegas, N. M. The herd numbers about 10,000 well graded cattle. The W. D. Johnson, the well known cat- price was \$25 per head, throwing in

> Capt. B. C. Rhome, the well known breeder of registered Hereford cattle of this city, recently shipped six registered bulls, eight to ten months old, to C. H. Heard of Refugio, Tex. Col. Rhome received for these calves the handsome roe, La., two bull calves which he sold at \$100 each. Capt. Rhome states that he finds it unnecessary to do any advertising, except his regulor standing card in the Texas Stock and Farm Journal. As a result of this advertising he receives inquiries and occasional orders, not only from all parts of Texas, but all the adjoining states and territories.

S. R. Jeffery, the well known breeder was among the prominent stockmen visiting Fort Worth on Wed-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Waggoner, Miss nesday. Mr. Jeffery recently sold to J. Electra Waggoner and Master Guy W. Corn of Weatherford, and D. Hack-Waggoner of Decatur, passed through ett of Fort Worth, 50 bull calves, to be Fort Worth Saturday evening en route delivered this fall. It is understood that to St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City and Messrs. Corn and Hackett bought these calves for breeding purposes, and will at \$100. be delivered by them next spring Mr. J. D. Squires, a well-to-do far- among the different herds owned by mer of Enon, Tarrant county, was in them. Mr. Jeffery has spent a good deal Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. Squires of money acclimating and trying to acsays his wheat crop will average over climate registered bulls from Canada 18 bushels, but that the average of the and older states. While his loss has county will probably not exceed 15 been rather heavy, yet he has succeeded in acclimating quite a number of commenced breeding a high grade of vertises in this issue of the Journal 35 cattle several years ago by the pur- calf at \$150. dry mares, from three to eleven years chase of the best grade females to be old, which he offers to sell at \$12.50 found in the state. The result is that fall, and are of course all registered per head. Journal readers wanting his herd of grades is now as good as stock. L. R. Moore, Jr., of Kansas City, stock of this kind should correspond grades can be made, while he has registered cattle second to none. Mr. Jeff- and his reputation as a breeder are ery breeds both Hereford and Short- now pretty well established all over horns, as will be seen by his card to be the state. No better stock than those man of this city, returned Friday from found in the breeder's directoy of this bred by Capt. Rhome can be found

> P.C.O'Laughlin, a well to do ranchman Worth Wednesday. Mr. Anson has re- structed as secretary to publish the tion. Mr. O'Laughlin seems to take Hereford cattle, 11 head of registered several years, and has acquitted himself with distinction at several of the J. H. Parramore and C. W. Merchant, fairs and fat stock shows. Mr. Anson both prominent stockmen of Abilene, paid \$500 for Polson, and while this seems a little dear for a seven-year-old bull, yet he will no doubt prove a proftures in the Indian Territory. These itable investment. Mr. Anson paid more will be acceptable, and those ping fat cattle from their territorial each for nine calves. These will all be copy of the proceedings as soon as put on Mr. Anson's ranch in Coleman. published. where, in addition to quite a number of 'Secretary Texas Farmers' Congress, registered Hereford cattle, he has ton-Evans company, returned from an about 1000 head of high grades, every extended trip through the Western part one of which are nicely marked, all being reds with white faces. Mr. Anwhile away. He says they have had brother, Frank Anson, a stockman of Coleman county, 11 high grade and 3 him the snug little sum of \$1675.

CONTEST. Messrs. W. H. Bradrick and Fred A. Beal, the managers and proprietors of

feat, and does not hesitate to say that when writing. seen to be appreciated.

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THE KIND THAT PAYS. In addition to the recent Hereford of Sweetwater, spent Saturday in Fort Friday. He says plenty of rain has re- this city and published heretofore and



family. Their

routine is end-

less; no matter

how ill they feel they work. Women never half take care of themselves. Early decay and wrecked lives abound, mainly through neglect. Every woman should have the book called "Health and Beauty," which the Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O., will mail on request. It tells women some easy things to do to protect health, and all about the virtues of Pe-ru-na for women's peculiar ills. Miss Lizzie Peters, Mascoutah,

Ill., writes: "Iam perfectly cured of female weakness by taking Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin. I have gained thirty-seven pounds since I began taking Pe-ru-na. My friends are wondering what makes me look so bright and healthy. I would like to let the world know what a wonderful medicine Pe-ru-na is.

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Akron, O., writes: "I would be in my grave now if remedy, Pe-ru-na. I was a brokendown woman, now I am well."

elsewhere in this issue of the Journal there are the following: To Dodson Bros., Albany, Texas

two bull calves at \$150 each; six heifers, calves, at \$100 each. To H. Herron, Albany, Texas, one bull calf, \$150; one heifer calf at \$100. To R. A. Elliott, Moran, Texas, two bull calves, \$150 each; one heifer calf

To C. B. Snyder, Moran, Texas, two bull calves at \$150. To M. J. Leach, Albany, Texas, one

bull calf. \$250. To G. E. Waters, Moran, Texas, two bull calves. \$250 each. To Campbell Russell, Bennett, In-

very valuable animals. Mr. Jeffery each; two heifer calves at \$100 each. To W. H. George, Beeville, one bull These were all sold for delivery this

> The merits of Capt. Rhome's cattle anywhere in the United States.

INGS AND ADDRESSES.

At a recent meeting of the Texas among the visiting stockmen in Fort farmers at College Station I was inessary for those interested to suband every agriculturist in Texas work: satisfaction guaranteed Send for free should have a copy. I will endeavor to have the publication ready by the 1st of October, but it will be necessary for subscription to be made at once. Any amount from ten to fifty cents or

Fort Worth, Texas. The Journal endorses what Mr. Lively has said as to the value of the information which will be given in the publication referred to in his letter and trusts that the subscriptions sent in by Texas farmers will be lib-Hereford bulls, the 14 head bringing eral. The addresses upon the various agricultural topics were by practical men, men who have had experience ANOTHER ROPING AND RIDING and who have gained success, and can be read with profit by every farmer in the state.

FORT WORTH IRON WORKS. In this issue of the Journal appears there is quite an active movement of aged the riding and roping contest the advertisement of the Fort Worth beef cattle from some parts of the ter- pulled off in this city on the 11th and Iron Works . This well known insti-C. A. Payne of San Angelo, a breeder ritory and that there is an abundance 12th of July, will give another enter- tution is making a specialty of horse tainment of this kind but on a larger, powers, pumping jacks and well drillbetter and improved scale, beginning ing machines. They are also general Thomas Montgomery, who claims on the 16th of this month and contin- founders and machinists and repair all

ed the Cowboys Reunion at Haskell, Cattlemen and stock farmers who tleman of this city, returned from his where he spends a good part of his and while there secured the service of obtain their water supply by artificial some of the best riders and ropers in means, or who are in need of anything attendance at the reunion, which carried by the Fort Worth Iron Works means the best in the state, together will find it to their interest to make with the worst outlaw horses and the their wants known to the management. wildest cattle in Texas for this con- Capt. E. B. Harrold, the president of and all Chronic Diseases success fully treated. the company, who, by the way is one of Will Pickett of Taylor, Texas, the the most extensive as well as popular | Pad Scientifically Fitted. negro who catches wild steers on the cattle operators in Texas, and an old dead run, and throws them with his time range man, is giving active attenteeth, will perform . this wonderful tion to the affairs of the iron works. feat each afternoon. He is said to be and will be pleased to hear through his the only human bieng who performs advertisement in the Journal from FORT WORTH. TEXAS. this daring deed. The writer has seen friends and patrons present and pros-Will Pickett perform this wonderful pective. Always mention the Journal

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IRRIGATION SYSTEMS IN TEXAS. Texas Stock and Farm Journal thanks Prof. J. H. Connell of College Station, for the paper on "Irrigation Systems in Texas" of the series of pamphlets on "Water Supply and Ir-rigation" being published by the di-rector of the United States Geological

This paper is by William Ferguson Hutson, a graduate of the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas. Having only sixty days for the collection of data the author considered it somewhat in the light of a preliminary report, but the work does credit to himself and the school in which he was graduated. Mr. Hutson was recommended to the geological department by Prof. Connell, who had been requested to do the work, but whose duties at College Station rendered it impossible to find time for the field investigation and the preparation of a report thereon.

Mr. Hutson's work is full of inter est and the Journal hopes to give some extracts from it. Short as was the period of time permitted to Mr Hutson, he has gathered much material that may be made of great service to Texas agriculture if it promotes, as it should, an appreciation of the immense value of irrigation.

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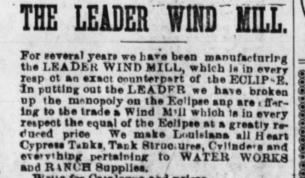
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